FINLAND STRIKES BACK AT RUSSIA

DICKINSON NOT IMPRESSED BY CHILD HEARING

CHARGES OF WASTE, INEFFICIENCY REPEATED

BY G. MILITON KELLY

Lansing, Dec. 5 (A)-Governor Dickinson told members of the state crippled children commission today he was unimpressed by their defense against his charges of waste and inefficiency.

He said he would not withdraw his request that the entire commission of five resign, but added that he did not plan to renew it immediately.

Economy Main Objective "I have listened to you for two hours," the governor declared at the public hearing for which the members had asked, "and I have heard not one thing in the interest of the state of Michigan.

"I haven't heard or seen anything from you here that would give me any encouragement that you would turn toward economy. I have no hope from what you have said. We believe in taking this work out of the technical and putting it under the practical."

He addressed his remarks orally to the commission as a whole, Chairman Hugh E. Van De Walker, of Ypsilanti; Dr. Harold N. Fenech, Detroit; Mrs. Eleanore R. Bulkely, Grosse Point; Denis G. Clancy, Hillsdale, and Emmet Richards, Alpena. Clancy already has resigned.

Commissioners "Hurt" "Governor, I am deeply hurt," Mrs. Bulkely told the aged executive after lecturing him on the theory that "the greatest economy we can practice is to guard the welfare of our unfortunate crippled and afflicted children."

to legislation that provided pled and agricted children wards of the state, told Dickinson that never before has anyone said I

my heart." For two hours Dickinson sat quietly as the commission mempers replied to charges that had been preferred jointly by Dickinson and his legal adviser, Emerson R. Boyles, who conducted most of the questioning today.

No Cut for Doctors The members issued a blanket denial of the charges that "pressure" by the Michigan State Medical society and the state hospital association induced them to cancel in October a cut they had im- but spurned any quick peace with posed in the fees allowed doctors

for treating juvenile state wards. Boyles said he objected to the S. Ramsey, its executive secretary, sally condemned as an inexcusable had obtained an opinion from the act of aggression" and declared it hospitals could be allowed more German pact signed Aug. 23.

"Don't you think the lace of these of these worthy of his hire?" Van De have an increasing awareness of have an increasing awareness of

"You should let the laborer worry about that," Boyles replied. (Continued on Page Two)

Weather

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Ready for Red Raiders



The Finnish government claims anti-aircraft guns like this, mounted on a warship in the Gulf of Finland, took heavy toll of Russian bombing planes in the first days of fighting.

Cleveland Asks State To Help Feed Hungry

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cated \$750,000 a month for all

but four winter months (Novem-

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poor, said he doubted the legisla-

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Winnie Ruth Judd,

disappearing acts keep Arizona

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her pursuers as puzzled as a

The crazed slayer of two women

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mayor declared today, the state dren are destitute in our midst state, making known that the two of his most faithful followers from patrol duty at the "bottlemust meet half the cities burden and tragically in need of food. United States was ready to take for what the court declared was necks" of the sea warfare off the ed 1,000 university students from

Mayor Harold H. Burton's dec-

didn't have my eye on economy—BRITAIN SPURNS IDEA OF PEACE

Fear of Aggression In Europe Must End, Says Halifax

BY EDWIN STOUT

London, Dec. 5. (P)-Great Britain today condemned anew the Russian invasion of Finland Germany to meet "worse perils." Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the house of lords that the fact the commission, through W. Russian attack had been "univerattorney general department that was an outgrowth of the Russian-

than the \$3.50 a day when special Under this pact, he said, Adolf services were provided to the chil- Hitler bartered the liberty of the en.
"Don't you think the laborer is his attack on Poland.

the perils that threaten European society as a direct consequence of German policy," Halifax said.

"I have heard it suggested," he continued, "that an immediate peace on almost any terms would be desirable in order to save western civilization from worse perils. I think that view is short-sight-

Halifax said that Britain would LOWER LAKES: Moderate not consent to a peace until there shifting winds; mostly overcast was evidence that the German Wednesday, occasional light snow. government was willing to accept UPPER LAKES: Superior, mod- terms in line with Britain's war erate west and southwest winds, aim of ending "the fear of aggres-

To Mackinac Island Rejected By State

Lansing, Dec. 5 (P)—The state highway department today rejected pleas for state ferry service to Mackinse Island during the vaca-

tion season.
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J. Lee Barrett, secretary of the first time in history—because stablish peace, Norwegian ForSoutheastern Michigan Tourist of low prices.

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Kennedy said that, in the event the proposed Straits bridge were constructed, he could "see no greater usefulness for our present equipment than to provide a serrice to the beautiful islands in the Straits of Mackinso."

increased imports from Canada quent declaration by Prime Minbecause of a reduction in the duty.

About 17,066 silver fox furs remained to be offered when the maintain neutrality.

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The Willets and Schweinberger auction was halted.

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DEBT MAY BE USED TO HELP LITTLE NATION

ROOSEVELT LASHES CRITICS OF HIS FOREIGN STAND

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Dec. 5. (A) -As a urther gesture of sympathy for Finland, President Roosevelt disnow being attacked by

At the same time, he took occasion to slap the critics of his for-eign policy. Objection to it has come, he said, from statesmen in ly an occasional glimpse of the Russia and Germany, from the publicity director of the Republican national committee-whose name he said he could not remember—and from a small number of politically-minded people in the ouse and senate.

Early Peace Is Hoped It was learned, meanwhile, that the administration was postponing a decision on the question of recalling the American ambassa- Fritz Kuhn Is Sentenced dor to Russia, a course of action strongly proposed by several Republican leaders, who have criticized the president for recognising istration is hopeful the Russo-Kuhn was sentenced today to two Finnish hostilities may be ended and one half to 5 years in Single Scoon.

A fourth development of the of feeding the hungry this year shelter and clothing. Cleveland part in a joint denunciation of their "patent perjury" in his denunciation of the patent perjury in hi A few hours earlier the state nations.

this year, to be matched dollar for neutral to forgive the Finnish gum, and had muttered "nothing" does, mines and, perhaps, air dollar by communities. Begin-debt payments under the circum-when he was given an opportunity bombs that Germany must rely to dollar by communities. Begin- debt payments under the circum-

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er to call the legislature to act on served to intensify the already action would be taken. relief. The governor, citing To- deep sympathy for that country in ledo voters' refusal to approve a her hour of duress. Suggestions

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Traffic Toll

Mt. Clemens. Dec. 5 (AP)-Inurles suffered last week when his utomobile struck a tree proved Puzzles Pursuers fatal today to Sylvester Smith, 47, of St. Clair Shores. He was a night superintendent at Hudson Motor Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5 (AP)-Mad company, Detroit. Winnie Ruth Judd, whose tricky

> Saline, Mich., Dec. 5 (P)-Earl Butler, 29, of Adrian, was injured fatally today in an automobile collision on US-112.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5 (A) John Wyna, 83, was killed tonight when struck by a truck near his home here.

BY WADE WERNER

not be a party to "dumping" of The prospect of any stronger turn by other owners, which he attributed to loss of European markets because of the war and increased imports from Canada was dimmed, however, by a subse-

Copenhagen, Dec. 5. (A)-Nor-

Scandinavian Nations

Confer On War Crisis

way issued a rush call today for a followed the Finns' announcement

conference of Scandinavian coun-tries to explore the possibilities of peaceful settlement of the Fin-nish-Russian war and to take

stock of their own alarming situa-tion. Red fleet unless Russia could cap-tion.

of the northern countries to re-establish peace, Norwegian For-eign Minister Halvian Koht in-Btockheim for formation of a new

Emphasising the earnest desire command navigable channels be-

Hunt For Nazi Raiders Disperses Allied Navy

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON allied martime lossees, does more than serve notice that both flanks land. of vital British supply lines in the Atlantic are menaced by such fast and powerful German warships. It gives a further hint at the

strategy behind Nazi use of both the Scheer and the Deutschland, closed today that he was seeking her sister ship lurking in the upa method of using Finnish war per north Atlantic. It explains, and other supplies vital to vigor-debt payments for the benefit of perhaps, the small bag of allied ous allied prosecution of the war the people of the little Baltic na- merchant craft so far taken by these two most powerful units of the German navy.

Haunting Outer Fringes The passage of weeks, during which allied craft have caught on-Deutschland and Scheer, has cre-

BUND FUEHRER

to Sing Sing; Aides Cited for 'Perjury'

from his pro-Nazi German-Ameri- est allied warcraft is assigned to Cleveland, Dec. 5 (P)—To end Mayor Burton asserted: "Sixty day was a statement by Summer can bund, and the prosecution was hunt them. That necessity forces Ohio's relief headache, Cleveland's thousand men, women and chil- Welles, the acting secretary of directed to take action against withdrawal of such allied vessels

This plain indication that the to have his say.

Kuhn's conviction, on three counts of larceny and two of forly be worked out, Mr. Roosevelt gery, had left him open to a poswas uncertain. Thus far, however, sible maximum penalty of 30 forward Arctic waters, convinced those months. When total ex- he said, he had asked Secretary years, but James G. Wallace rependitures for non-winter months Morgenthau to segregate the Fin- marked that he never had thought in that desolate region a German topped \$1,500,000, the state still nish debt payment of \$234,000, of imposing "a cumulative senexpected on Dec. 15, in a separate tence and making a martyr of

The two bundsmen against Burton called a "two-thirds ra- the money available to the Fin- whom the judge directed action by tion," and around 12,000 on no nish people could be worked out. the district attorney's office were city rations at all, 2,000 Toledo Some similar treatment may be James Wheeler-Hill, national secretary, and Willy Luedtke of Lodi, N. J., an official of the Ger-Toledo authorities, and those of several other Ohio cities not so hard-pressed, have joined Mayor The fact that Finland, alone of bund affiliate. Without hesitation, hard-pressed, have joined Mayor Scrupulously kept up her debt pay-Burton in urging Governor Brisk- ments to the United States, has man McCarthy told the court that

King George Tours Front In Mud; Gets Cheers Of Tommies

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, Dec. 5 (A)-King George VI toured part of his army's battlefront today and the British expeditionary force turned out in the mud, wind and rain to salute and cheer him.

The royal car, camouflaged and bearing the royal standard as the only bit of color in the khaki-clad procession, covered more than 100 miles during the first day of the monarch's inspection.

walking at salute through lines of cheering troops, plodding through sight. A part of the added reve- mon Smith, 32, suffered a comthe mud to talk to gun crews or climbing ladder-like stairs to the tops of blockhouses for a better view of battle positions.

strengthen her defenses.
The Swedish minelaying move

der arms to about 150,000, compared to her normal standing force se 20,000.

lated speculation as to why they (Associated Press Staff Writer) | remain relatively inactive. Loss of The fact that a Nazi surface the British refrigerator ship Doric raider, reported to be the 10,000- Star, attributed in London to the ton Admiral Scheer has reappear- Scheer, follows closely the sinked in the south Atlantic and added ing of the British auxiliary cruisa big British refrigerator ship to er Rawalpini in the fog-shrouded north Atlantic by the Deutsch-Aside from those two strokes at British sea power, Germany has

realized little direct benefit from the fact that the pair of "pocket battleships" are at sea. Yet there is hardly a doubt that convoys of shipping heavily loaded with food distance of the lurking places of either ship. Both continue to haunt only the outer fringes of the sea lanes; both strike only at isolated, single targets.

That this common plan of operation, which avoids risk of involvement with British destroyers or fast light cruisers on convoy duty, has a definite place in Nazi strategy becomes increasingly to Finland. clear every day. A glimpse at charts in the inner sanctum of the Britisr admiralty, from which the farflung forces of the British and French navies are directed, would probably give a much clearer picture of the indirect values for Germany of this cautious strategy than can be gleaned from any other source.

Secret Base Indicated While the Deutschland and Scheer continue to prowl the outer flanks of Atlantic sea lanes, there can be no doubt that a big tonnage of the heaviest and fastcoasts of England and in the North Sea.

It tends to disperse much allied for Finland. Mayor Harold H. Burton's decliration came 26 hours after Gov.

John W. Bricker issued a statement insisting "the state has done
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bund ca offset the Franco-British blockade.

The presence of the Deutschland in the north Atlantic, far up neutral observers that somewhere base exists. It may be on friendly Russian soil, on the Murmansk coast; or it may be an icy hideaway far in the north, already stocked with fuel oil and provisions before the war broke. The Scheer also may have some hidden base, deep in the Antarctic.

CUTS EXPENSES

Secretary of State Sees Prospect for Further **Economy Moves**

Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 5 (A) -A saving of eleven and one-half per cent was effected in the secretary of state's office during the first eight months of the current year despite an increase of fourteen per cent in business transacted by the office, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly said here in an address Tuesday night. This saving was effected purely

and further economies are in nue came from the new sales tax pound fracture of the upper right law governing automobiles and arm when he was struck by a some from inproved business con- charge from a police shotgun. ditions.

Two objectives have been laid out for his department next year, Kelly stated. The first will be to simplify the complicated accounting system he inherited with his department and the second will be to make information on owners of called other police after noticing license plates immediately available to law enforcement agencies. Kelly stated that nothing new has developed in the Michigan-

Wisconsin truck argument. He said that Michigan never has nor Freighter Sunk Off never will apply retaliatory measures to Wisconsin trucks but will simply use the yardstick first applied by Wisconsin authorities in collecting license fees.

Communists Barred From Lansing Rally

Lansing, Dec. 5 (A)—Lansing police were instructed today by Mayor Max A. Templeton to prevent Communists from holding a gation. rally on the city hall steps Friday night. "Break it up if they try it," the

mayor ordered. Notices were sent through the mails that the Communist party of ansing had scheduled a speaker o discuss the Dies un-American activities investigation and to ex-

Speaks for U.S.



Washington's avowed sympathy for Finland in its war with the Soviet and the threat to American lives and property in the tiny nation place heavy responsibility on the shoulders of H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, above, U. S. minister

TO FIGHT REDS

Young Men Offer Their Services; Press Pours Scorn On Moscow

Rome, Dec. 5 (A)-Scores of Italians sought to enlist in the Finnish army today to fight against the Russians.

Applications poured into Finnish legation as police preventbassy to express their sympathy

volunteers going to Finland was sians taken prisoner and eight considered slight in diplomatic Soviet tanks desiroyed at Salmi. circles because of the difficulty in on the lake shore, which the Rus obtaining passports while Italy is sians reported occupying yester intent on defending her own ter- day. ritory.

Finnish Minister Eero Jarnefelt told applicants their services numbers of troops against the would be gladly accepted if they Finns in the Arctic, but the Finns found means of reaching Finland. are engaging in frequent machine-Friendship for the United gun battles and are using new States was shown by the students, automatic rifles with devastating who cheered as they passed the

United States consulate. The Italian press continued to and England.

Il Popolo d'Italia of Milan, Premier Mussolini's newspaper, sarcastically said the English-French indignation at Russia's action was due to the fact that the British intelligence service discovered Communism existed in Europe only "since negotiations for an alliance with Moscow failed."

Bystander Killed In Police Shooting On Detroit Street

Detroit, Dec. 5 (A) - Charles Fisher, 42, a bystander, was killed tonight when caught in a crossfire of bullets as police exchanged fire with two men they found in a lumber company office. Patrolman Joseph C. Moffatt,

45, suffered bullet wounds in his left forearm and in his left side. Frequently the king was afoot, by payroll reductions, Kelly stated, One of the men captured in the lumber company building, Solo-

Smith and a companion, William McKee, 30, surrendered to police in the basement of the building where an 800-pound safe had been tumbled down stairs. Fisher had been in a beer gar-

den from which a patrolman the safe had been moved. Police said he came into the street and was struck as the shooting began.

Novia Scotia in Fog

Ottawa, Dec. 5 (Canadian Press) -Naval authorities reported a British merchantman was sunk in a collision during a thick fog off the Nova Scotia coast, No ves were lost.

Naval authorities refused to give any further information, inluding the name of the ship, until they had made a fuller investi-

STOVE BLAST KILLS BABY

Cass City, Mich., Dec. 5 (A)— Burns suffered following an explo sion in a stove caused the death here Monday night of Jerry Wat son, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of Wilson. plain "why Russia is justified in The child's clothing was a the war with Finland."

ARE ATTACKED

ITALIAN WARPLANES USED TO FIGHT INVADERS

BY LYNN HEINZERLING Helsinki, Dec. 5 (A)—Fighting back stubbornly with deadly automatic rifle fire from trenches and pillboxes on her frozen and lakedotted frontiers, Finland gave ground slightly before a gathering Soviet attack today but reported the capture of many prisoners and the destruction of eight

tanks in one sector. Finnish aviation also took the offensive, despite bad weather, a Finnish army communique aunounced, and Finnish fliers attacked Russian troop concentrations while on reconnaissance

flights. Incendiary Bombs Used The communique did not mention a Norwegian report that Finnish fliers had destroyed 60 Russian planes with incendiary bombs at Murmansk, Soviet port of the Arctic ocean about 60 miles from

the Finnish border. Another unconfirmed report said Finnish planes had raided Paldiski, Estonian port 45 miles across the Gulf of Finland. Russia has leased a base at Paldski and from there Soviet planes were alleged to have set out to attack Helsinki.

The communique said 64 Russian tanks had been destroyed in six days fighting, and that enemy losses amounted to 2,000 men.

Village Captured The situation by sectors, as outlined by the communique was as follows:

Many young Italians appeared Just north of Lake Ladoga, on at the Finnish legation in person to offer their services.

The prospect of any Italian ment used effectively, Many Rus-

Petsamo, on the northern front -The Soviet is moving great effect.

A little farther south, the Russlans captured the village of Kuopraise Finnish resistance and lojarvi, about 31 miles from the poured scorn on Russia, France frontier and about the same distance north of the Arctic circle, Fleet Bombs Islands

Karelian Isthmus on the southern front-The Finns withdrew according to plan, they reported, from the villages of Uusikirko, Valkjarvi and Rautu during a "dull day."

Uusikirkko on the railway line near the Gulf of Finland coast, is about 200 miles from the border. Valkjarvi, near the center of the isthmus, is about six miles from the border, and Rautu, near the Lake Ladoga shore, is about nine miles from the border. For the last two days the Rus-

sian fleet was said to have bomb-(Continued on Page Two)

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



GOOD NEWS FROM HEAVEN

Good news from Heaven the angels bring, Glad tidings to the earth

they sing: To us this day a child is given, To crown us with the joy of

heaven . . .

Martin Luther wrote to ve, 1584, for his little s Bach as a part of his

CHANGES MADE **ON DESTROYERS**

New Naval Vessels Lack Stability; 36 Will Be Altered

Washington, Dec. 5 (A)—The navy disclosed today that 36 destroyers would be altered be- their officers informed them the cause of the fallure of several new vessels to meet all requirements that the war would be over in five of stability.

The total net cost of changes in design and construction was esti-

mated at \$230,884. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) recently wrote Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy. to inquire about reports that some destroyers had been found to be cated. topheavy. At that time only twelve vessels were mentioned. Navy officials said today, however, that alterations to be made in these vessels would be incorporated in 24 others on which work has barely started.

The changes in the incompleted craft, it was said, will partially offset the cost of altering the ships already completed.

A navy spokesman said the alterations were designed to increase stability and simplify the destroyer's deck plan. Their military effectiveness will not be affected, it was added.

DICKINSON NOT IMPRESSED BY CHILD HEARING

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"We like to think the commission is on the side of the crippled child, not on the side of the doctors and the hospital." "You seem to think we are,"

sald Van De Walker. "That's right," Boyles shot

Joint Statement Promised Van De Walker submitted to the governor a copy of a reply to the charges that had been made public in Detroit Monday. It denied the commission was refusing to approve hospital and medical bills that the members considered were lower than the state's stand-

He said the state has spent an average of \$25 per child to rehabilitate 8,000 deformed children who now are self-supporting and earning a combined total of \$7,-000,000 a year. "Can you point to a greater economy?" he chal-

lenged. Mrs. Bulkely insisted that the commission was justified in refusing to employ others than orthopedic surgeons licensed by the American Orthopedic society to though the 19 doctors so recog-nized in Michigan receive all of \$80,000 to \$95,006 a year for that work. She said it would be impossible to determine which surgeon was competent and which incompetent to do the work if it were thrown open to doctors not

so licensed. The commission members said they would issue a joint statement probably within the week, but declined to speculate on its

Adrian Woman Gets 60 Days For Killing Her Deformed Baby he climbed a fence. He was on a

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 5. (A)-Acting on recommendations of mercy. Circuit Judge G. Arthur Rathbun today sentenced Mrs. Minerva Mason, 23, to serve 60 days in jail be released Dec. 16. and placed her on probation . for five years in connection with the Rathbun conferred with three killing Oct. 4 of her newly born psychiatrists who found the de-

charge from murder to man-testified that many Blissfield resislaughter. She pleaded guilty.

weeks and under the sentence will Raisin.

SOVIET BASES IN FAR NORTH ARE ATTACKED

(Continued from Page One)

ed the outer islands of the Suursaari group in the Gulf of Finland. The largest of the group, Tytarsaari, was occupied by Russians after Finnish sea guards there moved out.

A Finnish announcement said Russian prisoners had declared Finns were the aggressors and or six days.

Warships Convoy Troops Advices from the far north meanwhile told of a raid by three Russian bombers at Salmijarvi and the surrounding section where properties of the International Nickel Company of Canada are lo-

(Authoritative circles said the Finns were defending themselves with Italian-made planes, ordered sometime before the Russian invasion. Stockholm reports said 25 Italian planes had been delivered and that an Italian instructor had been drilling the Finns night and

Intensified Soviet naval activity was observed this morning on Petsamo Fjord, Finland's Arctic outlet, and it was believed warships were convoying troops there from the Russian garrisons in Murmansk, Alexandrovsk and

A landing was attempted at Liinahamari, but failed, these reports said. A later landing at the mouth of the fjord, however, was successfui while Finns took up strong defense positions further inland at the town of Petsamo.

Helsinki Boarded Up Though air and sea activity intensified, there were no reports on land operations up to late afternoon and the Finns aparently had been able to slow the Russian

advance. (Russia last night said her roops had penetrated Finland as far as 30 miles on the Karelian Isthmus, north of Leningrad, and 16 miles south of Petsamo on the

Finland's hope that help might her Scandinavian neighbors was indicated by feverish Finnish fortification of the Asland islands which would keep open sea communications with Sweden across

the Gulf of Bothnia. The importance of Finland's step became more apparent as the Scandinavian foreign ministers prepared to meet in Oslo Thursday in a conference called to seek means of restablishing peace in

northern Europe. Early winter night settled on Helsinki without further Soviet air raids today but the Finns were apprehensive that Russia might choose the 21st anniversary of operate on crippled children, even Finnish independence tomorrow

The anniversary will have added significance to the Finns since they are engaged in a bitter defense of their independence against the great power from which they broke away after the

Russian revolution. Most civilians have been moved from the capital to safer points inland but workmen are busy boarding up Helsinki buildings.

CARETAKER KILLED Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 5 (A)-Camiel Stokes, 61, caretaker on Gull lake estate, was accidentally shot and killed today when his shotgun discharged in his face as

hunting trip. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

Sentence was passed after Judge fendant legally sane. A state court reduced the legal trooper who investigated the case the war in Europe increased the dents favored mercy.

The defendant, a Blissfield resident, has been in jail several formed, was found in the River Business To Need

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbratth



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Europe Gets Her Face Lifted



Three months of war have remodeled the face of Europe, but the result strangely resembles the way it looked in August, 1914. Pointed words and pointed swords have won for Russia control or possession of much of her pre-war area, invading Finland, she runs a close second to aggressive Germany, who has regained all 1914 holdings and 127,000 square miles to boot. Heavy lines indicate boundaries of Europe today.

TINY PARALYSIS VIRUS HUNTED

eventually be forthcoming from State Health Experts Outline Attack On **Dread Disease**

> Lansing, Dec. 4 (A)-That feared public enemy, infantile paralysis, is "on the spot" in the state health department's new virus laboratory

Dr. H. Allen Moyer, commissioner described a three-fold, attack on the disease under direc-

tion of his staff. The program calls for intensified efforts to learn more about

A second point in the program involves a quest for a drug that will make it possible to control the disease, while the third involves experiments with animals. The virus is known to grow only in live tissues.

Opening of the new laboratory, Dr. Moyer said, places Michigan in the forefront of states combatting the disease. It is financed jointly by state funds and grants from the National Association for Infantile Paralysis Research.

The attack was launched after an outbreak of infantile paralysis last summer that was described as one of Michigan's worst. - More

than 900 cases were reported. Dr. S. D. Kramer was engaged to direct the laboratory experiments, Brown cotton rats, trapped in southern states, are bing used in experimental work. Use of rats for this work is a relatively new development. Rice field monkeys of India were used in the past, but the rat was substituted when price of monkeys.

2 Million Trained Men During 1940

New ork, Dec. 4 (A)—Business organizations will be in the maret for 2,000,000 more men in American Refuges 1940, the American magazine said oday in announcing the results of nation-wide survey among 300 top executives and personnel

"Business is definitely in and women," the publication asserted, "and the number of opportunities is far greater than commonly believed. The incompetent and mediocre are the ones who are unable to place themselves.

Demand for mechanics is 'pressing," the magazine added, quoting a recent statement of William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors Corp., that the 'top-rank skilled mechanic is still the most sought-after and independent man you can find."

State WPA Office Stays In Lansing

Lansing, Dec. 5. (A)—Abner E. Larned, state WPA administrator, declared in a talk before 600 employes in his office today that the state WPA headquarters would not be moved from Lansing to De-

pressed fears that they would be unable to move their residence, if the change were made, and thus

would lose their jobs.

Larned said the Washington headquarters of the WPA had sought to move the Michigan offices to Detroit, but that he had opposed the move on the grounds it would not result in a saving. He said the Reo Motor Car company, which rents office space to the WPA here, had reduced the rental

Vocational Experts Hold Convention In

square peg in a round hole, don't give up hope-there will be 3,500 experts getting together here to-

the footsteps of workers down the which is holding its 33rd annual what it takes.

program for the coming year. and National Grange Master L. J. all-league tackle; Jim Poole, Jim Taber will be principal speakers.

Negro Leaves Notes With Face Value Of

Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 5 (A)-Carey Burns, 53-year-old negro whose body lies unclaimed at a local mortuary, left behind promissory notes with face value of 500 billion dollars.

Port Huron officers investigat oration with Canadian authorities said he served a prison term at Ottawa and was deported to the United States in November.

Burns claimed to be an heir to certain patent rights and was successful in interesting numerous Canadians in putting up relatively small sums of cash in exchange for stock and promissory notes, the latter frequently running into

In one instance he was repre sented as having given a note for \$100,000 in exchange for \$100

Land In Stockholm

Washington, Dec. 5. (A)-The

charge, eliminating any saving to Larned said the moving plans

Grand Rapids Today

morrow to ponder your case. The 3,500 worriers who have made it their life work to guide

convention in Grand Rapids. During the next four days in GIANTS ALSO HAVE general and sectional meetings EDGE UP FRONT these delegates will discuss the entire field of vocational training which includes, first and foreincluding home-making, agricul- most, Mel Hein, the mobile giant ture, the metal and building trades, who is regarded as the best centhe tiny virus that causes infan- salesmanship and other topics, iter football has ever known. Six tile paralysis. It is so tiny it slips .When they adjourn Saturday they times an all-league selection, the in the county, is supervisor of the through the finest percelain filter, hope to have made a comprehen-former Oregon star is far and new Dickinson county bureau of and it cannot be seen under the sive inventory of the past 12 away the best linebacker extant, social aid, administering old age

At the convention banquet ering against passes. Thursday night Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt

500 Billion Dollars

ng the status of Burns in collab-

six figures.

steamer Kastleholm has arrived at Stockholm, Sweden, with 43 Americans, refugees from Finland, market for really competent men and 10 non-American members of the American legation at Helsinki. Among those on board were: Matt Wiltala, Red Granite, Wis., and Maria Eleanor Elm, Chassell, Houghton county, Mich.

> be obtained by moving to Detroit. had been based on the fact that 40 per cent of the WPA employment load has been in the Detroit area

Wait Till The This Tall Tale First District Director

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD **NEA Service Sports Writer** Milwaukee, Dec. 5 .- For the scond year in a row the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers play for the National Professional Football Championship, and as the experts gather here for the meeting Dec. 10, the consensus is that the Giants will retain the title they won a year ago and in so doing crack a fink of long

standing. The National Football League, like the Southwest Conference, never has seen a champion repeat since the present playoff system between division leaders was inaugurated.

and we're tempted to give them a lightly better margin this time. The Giants in winning the eastern division title won nine, lost one and tied one. The Packers took the western crown by winning nine and losing two, and barely gained the playoffs by defeating an inferior Detroit team, 12-7. The Giants, meanwhile,

honors. CUFF, STRONG HAVE

UNERRING TOES Biggest point in the Giants' fa- Postal Inspector ror is the presence of two of the greatest field goal specialists in the game today—the veteran Ken Strong, who has been booting 'em for more than a decade, and Ward Cuff, the one-time Marquette ace

These two scored all the Giants' tempts, and Strong on another. Both are dangerous from any-

where within the 40-yard line, the federal grand jury. and once they try them from the 20 it's almost automatic.

with seven successful boots. Danowski is a great passer; Tuffy isms." Leemans is the best running back | Barnhart said the National Con-American Vocational association and Nelo Felaschi have plenty of rented by him in a lodge hall.

Up front is a rock-ribbed line

Then there are such handy men to consider as Big Ed Widseth, Lee Howell and Ox Parry. Not

easily intimidated, these gents.

Biggest thing in the Packers' bination of Arnie Herber to Don Hutson. There may be better passers than Herbert, but nearly any football observer will tell you the former Alabama star is the side. Authorities estimated today that greatest receiver football has

roduced. There's additional help in the Carolina; Andy Uram, Eddie Jan-

with Ray Buford, Butch Svendsen, ure up to the Giants.

But as Bob Zuppke says, you never can tell which way a football will bounce.

the United States, although the have lodged. been reduced one-half in the last 20 years. About half of the present number of these rodents live on farms.

There are more fur trappers per square mile in America than anywhere else in the world.

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PENINSULA WPA Packers Hear | HEAD IS CHOSEN

Is Floyd Benjamin of Lansing

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5 (A)-Floyd Benjamin, of Lansing, as-debt agreements. A default, how-sistant state director of operations ever technical and however much for the WPA since January, 1939, approved by popular, opinion, has been named acting director of would moreover, legally prevent has been named acting director of the first WPA district by Abner the Finnish government from ob-E. Larned, state director. Announcement of the appoint-

ment was made today at the first WPA headquarters here. Benjamin will take the place of Harold W. Gill who died on November 7. Benjamin is well acquainted with the upper peninsula and its accept the Finnish payment of employment problems, having resided in Iron River and Marquette paper dispatches indicated, he The New Yorkers, ofttimes repreviously. In 1934, as upper erred to as "Mara University," peninsula regional engineer for beat the Packers 23-17 a year ago the civil works administration and residing in Iron River, he started the CWA program in Marquette and other upper peninsula cities.

For a time he was connected with the state tax commission. In 1935 he went to Kalamazoo as ERA regional engineer for the Kalamazoo area and on July 1. 1935, he was appointed WPA district director at Kalamazoo, a poheld off a great Washington Redskin outfit, 9-7, to clinch eastern sition he held until January, 1938. when he became connected with the tax commission.

Bares Mail Fraud; Detroit Man Held

Detroit, Dec. 5 (AP)—Charged with using the mails to defraud. who is just about Strong's equal. Harry K. Waddell, self-styled "president of the National Conpoints in beating the Redskins, stitutional Guardians," pleaded Cuff making good on two at- guilty today before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd, Waddell was held under \$500 for

Postal Inspector Earl Barnhart said Waddell had mulcted Detroit Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5 (A) Cuff, incidentally, won the business men of \$300 in high pressupport of the national constitu-Another margin which must be tional guardians as a "group of given to the Giants lies in all- white Americans pledged to supround backfield strength. Ed port the constitution and fight

in the pro game today; Hank stitutional Guardians consisted right paths are members of the Soar, Dale Burnett, Cuff, Strong, solely of Waddell and desk space

U. P. Briefs

MRS. NEWKIRK NAMED Iron Mountain - Mrs. Mary Newkirk, former ERA supervisor children and the blind of the county, under the new dual relief setup, according to notification received from the state social wel-

fare commission. Mrs. Newkirk has established headquarters in the office of the favor is the brilliant passing com- old age assistance bureau at the court house, and has transferred all records on ald to dependent children and the blind from the former ERA office on the north

Appointment of Mrs. Newkirk completes the supervisory setup of the new welfare and relief propersons of Larry Craig, big rookie gram in Dickinson county, as esblocking quarterback from South | tablished by an act of the 1939 legislature. Authorized to elect kowski, Dwight Sloan and Clark either a single unit system, under one director, or the dual plan, The Packer line is solid enough whereby the social security administration is separate from Buckets Goldenberg, Bill Lee and county welfare and relief, the others but it doesn't quite meas- Dickinson county board, at its annual session in October, decided on the dual set-up.

Floating flower boxes add touches of color to tropical Rats cause an estimated an- streams. Water plants thrive in nual damage of \$189,000,000 in half-decayed logs where seeds

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DEBT MAY BE USED TO HELP LITTLE NATION

(Continued from Page One)

However, it has been pointed out that only congress can change the terms of any of the present taining credits here under the Johnson act.

Congress Must Act So a special method had to be found. As the president pointed out today, Secretary Morgenthau must, under the debt agreements. Dec. 15 if it is tendered. Newssaid, that it would be offered. So he was proposing that the payment be held separate until he can take up with congress the question of letting the money be used to help the Finnish people. He had no news today, he said.

on the question of applying the neutrality act to the Russo-Finnish war nor on the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations with Moscow. As to the latter, however, he said he did not know about the future.

Meanwhile came the intima- river.

tions of hope that the Russo-Finnish hostilities might be quick-ly halted. The administration, it was said in high quarters, was advised that efforts to that end were being made abroad, efforts in which the United States was not a that she be given special treat-ment regarding her debt payments have been made in several quar-upset the apple cart by breaking participant. Mr. Roosevelt, it was upset the apple cart by breaking

off relations or recalling the Am erican ambassador. Several leading Republicans among them Herbert Hoover and Senator Vandenberg (Mich.). have proposed such action. They have with one degree of emphasis or another reproached the president for having recognized Russia in the first place.

State School Helps Pollute Flint River

Lansing, Dec. 5 state administrative board today ordered an investigation of reports the state itself is contributing to pollution of the Flint river. James R. Pollock, Flint city manager, said that the state stream control commission heattates to compel the communities of Lapeer and Columbiaville to abate their pollution because the Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer is dumping sewage into the river. Pollock estimated \$45,000 would be needed to treat sewage at the training school, The City of Flint obtains its drinking water from the Flint

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Commercial Aviation Making Rapid Growth

half-ton clipper ships which are

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the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans

more miles per minute.

PLAN STYLE SHOW

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Commercial aviation is said to be the fastest growing industry in the United are the largest airplanes in the States. With seventeen scheduled routes, using some 390 planes and transport future, they are the last ply, and since there has been a employing a personnel of approximately 10,000, this new industry Already completed on aeronauti- for permit for the construction of is advancing so rapidly that sta- cal drafting boards are trans- a dock in Escanaba I ask that you tistics of it one day are not accurate the next.

But while statistics of the industry change so rapidly as to passengers continent-to-continent that the city has a crew at work make them inaccurate except for nonstop, with speeds of four or driving piles and commencing the the moment, they indicate something of the magnitude of what is being accomplished. For example field of aircraft operations. For at the corners of the proposed planes now in operation fly approximately 250,000 miles each pared a special aircraft with the bearing nature of the underlyday and have carried about 1,-250,000 passengers within the substratosphere—an area promis- work is contemplated until such last nine months. The two-million mark is expected to be passed operation, but one which the Uni- fice is granted and final approval by the close of the year. The an- ted States has not tapped. Per- for construction work is given by nual income from all services ren- fection of such equipment gives W. P. A. authorities. This test dered by planes is now nearing promise of revolutionary possi- driving was evidently misconstru-\$50,000,000, and at a profit to bilities for long-range flying. And regardless of what communistic countries think the United States is high testi- tion has been under consideration of the profit system, it is the dy- mony that avenues of progress by the Council for a period of over name behind business initiative in are not being closed, and that two and one-half years. Under the United States, and is destined business horizons of this country separate cover I am sending to to keep the avenues of times and are unimped.

Aerial transportation is an es-sential and widely-accepted part of the Nation's daily life. In approximately ten years it has revolutionized the public's concept of here February 22, 23, 24 and 25 distance in relation to travel. was handed to the Ironwood Jun-Aviation has made the country's jor Woman's club today by the in the community. At the end of eastern and western coasts—sep- secret committee which selected this material you will find a newsarated by nearly 3000 land miles the girls, 14 from Ironwood and paper clipping which shows that ing the forty-eight States into one Hurley. The names of the queen provement have had full oppor community. Beyond continental candidates will not be officially tunity to protest locally; (d) A borders, American aircraft, man- announced until the night of the larger scale drawing showing the their flight crews, speed passengers, mail and commerce across tion is sponsoring the style show Caribbean Sea, over the this year and the queen candi-South American continent, the dates will model winter sports apvast Pacific to the Orient, and the parel. Atlantic to Europe. They link trade routes under the American flag. The accomplishments so far the indoor ice skating rink this present facilities.

are beyond the dreams of aviation's best prophets.
Scheduled air transportation in
the United States began on May 15, 1918, with the inauguration of the first airmail line. Since then, growth of commercial aviation in this country has been one of the amazing chapters in the Nation's industrial history. That the chapter is still incomplete offers a field for business expansion and a channel through which the pioneering spirit of the American

people may be continued.

Aviation is still an infant industry. Its field is so broad and possibilities so varied, that no one can properly envision its future. There are now employed some 100,000 men and women whose work is a result of aviation. This vast industry has absorbed thous-ands of workers left idle by the

When Charles A. Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic, interest in aviation was aroused to a high in aviation was aroused to a high pitch. Aviators began to vie with each other in long-distance flights, each successive trip establishing a new record for distance. Two of the most remarkable flights recorded took place in 1933, when two French aviators made a nonstop of 5900 miles from New York to Syria, and the late Wiley Post flew around the world in less than eight days. In world in less than eight days. In July 1937, Russian aviators made a nonatop flight of \$295 miles from Moscow to San Diego, Calif. One year later world records were shattered when Howard Hughes made a round-the-world journey in ninety-one hours and seven-teen minutes. Such records have become so common that they no longer engage public interest as they once did.

Effect on Industry Aviation has greatly increased the tempo of trade and commerce everywhere, making possible a wider and more rapid distribution of the products of industry. With aviation continuing its develorment, there soon will be no is isted communities because of landin tields are being built in the moinaccessible places of the world The advancing program

DELAY SOUGHT.

Answers War Office Communication, Offers Dock Conference

Protesting that ample oportunterday replied to U. S. Army ento objections cited by the engineers in recent communications. The objections, the manager

to stop the work. Approval of the army engineers s necessary and has been requested on plans for the dock construc-

Relief Program Affected If, however, the army engineers object to the plans, Mr. Bean suggested, or if they wish a public hearing on the matter, then it should be arranged as soon as possible, "as the entire winter relief program is connected with this project, under rules recently adopted by the WPA in Michi-

Communications dated December 1, and signed by Lieut. Col. W. H. Holcombe, district engineer, said that the war engineer's office had been informed that work had been started on the dock and protested that no operations should be begun until the engineer's office had given approval. Both the war office and the WPA office approvals are being awaited on the job.

Details Listed

Mr. Bean's letter follows: "Your letters of December 1 world, but in terms of immediate have been referred to me for reof the so-called little airplanes. question raised on our application oceanic airlines more than twice send all future correspondence as large airplanes that will be directly to me.

"1. In answer to the complaint capable of carrying 100 or more improvement. I wish to state that Other opportunities lie in the only test driving was being done example there is now being pre- dock with the object of finding which to pioneer routes in the ing soil. No actual construction ing ideal conditions for airline time as the permit from your ofed as actual construction work.

"2. The entire water plant ques-The development of aviation in you (a) all actions by the council in chronological order; (b) a copy of the consulting engineers' report on the water plant; (c) Material available to and the find-Ironwood-The list of queen ings of the citizens' committee apcandidates for the winter carnival pointed to study the entire question when it became a controversy -scarcely overnight apart, weav- four each from Bessemer and all objectors to the proposed im-1 d by American captains and style show, Sunday, December 10. proposed improvements at the The junior woman's organiza- dock which will enable you to judge the validity of the claim of obstruction to fishermen. You will note that this differs from the

original plan as given in the re-Wakefield indicated the local port of the consulting engineers sixty-one countries and colonies sports club and other organiza- and was designed among other on the 60,000 miles of aerial tions were planning a feature in things to give more adequate proconjunction with the dedication of tection to the fishermen using the

"3. I realize that the above-

mentioned material covers the ground more widely than that in which you are immediately interested. However, I feel that the objectors in this case are using this as one step in a plan to stop the development of this project which is of great importance to the city.

"4. After consideration of the above and in view of the importance to the city from the standpoint of immediate employment of our relief people and the fact that adequate consideration of all objectors objections has been givty has been given locally for ob- en by the governmental authorijections to the proposed city water ties here, I would recommend the plant and dock construction near immediate granting of this per-Ludington and Second streets, mit. If, however, you desire a con-City Manager George E. Bean yes- ference with the city engineer and myself, it can be arranged immedgineers in Milwaukee with regard latey at your convenience. If after such a conference you still feel that a public hearing is necessary. I woul dappreciate the earliest possible arrangement of this hearsaid he believes, are part of a plan ing, as the entire winter relief program is connected with this project under rules recently adopted by the WPA in Michigan requiring us to combine all projects in the interests of efficiency and economy."

Isabella News

Entertained Isabella, Mich .- Mrs. Isadore Bonifas entertained the following

guests at a Thanskgiving dinner Thursday: Mrs. Anna Gray, Mrs. Louis McCloud, Garden; Mrs. Isaac Bonifas and family, Mrs. Jermain Bonifas of Escanaba. Birthday Party Leo Nedeau celebrated

Painting Exhibit her birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon. A sociable afternoon was spent after which a delicious lunch was served with a fancy decorated birthday cake. drawings done by students in the Mrs. Nedeau was the recipient of art classes conducted by Clarence a lovely gift in remembrance of Moreau which has been open to the occasion.

Church Board Meeting The trustees and deacons of the o'clock. All art enthusiasts who Lutheran church held a special have not seen the display are urgmeeting at the Arvid Sundin home ed to do so as the subjects are in-Thursday evening. Rev. O. W. teresting and the technique is Berquist of Manistique supervised very good. A tentative request has been made for a showing of many

Personals of the paintings at Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and son Donald were visitors at recent creations of well known art the Parent Institution and Troop the Bert Cox home at Escanaba ists such as Mrs. M. Deo, Mrs. D.

the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris re- Miss Laura Brown, Miss Tecla turned to their home at Green Pinozek, and Miss Palmer. Young-Bay Monday, after having spent er artists of school age include the past week at the Henry Turan Arlene Pirlot, Audrey Allen, Ther-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Root accom-aniel by Albert Jeneau were Es-Therese Meunier, Marie Bjorquist paniel by Albert Jeneau were Escanaba callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Batler of Leichfield, Mich., were callers at done in pencil, crayon, charcoal, the Bert Butler and John Green water colors, or pastels. They have

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren and mer or this fall. Art instruction is Bobble were visitors of Mr. and being given every day at the city Mrs. Nelson Goudreau at Forest recreation center by Mr. Moreau, Lake, Friday.

Merigold Sundin was absent they are open to the public. from school the past week on ac. To Rent or Sell use the Classified ount of a severe cold." Herbert and Roy Wester, accompanied by Signe Lundgren returned to their home Wednesday, past week visiting relatives and friends at Chicago.

Rev. O. W. Berquist of Mani- a caller at the home of his daugh-stique was a caller at the homes ter Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Friday.

Byrch. John Stensland of Camp 26 was

evening after having spent the of Mrs. Arthur Lake and Henry

Will Close Today

The exhibit of paintings and

Included in the display are the

Ivens, Andrew Christophorson,

esa Lequia, Grace Peterson, Mar-

The paintings and drawings are

been completed during the sum-

WPA recreational leader, and

and Margaret Provo.

SCOUT CHIEFS TO MEET HERE

Leaders' Conference Is Scheduled Dec. 9-10 In Escanaba

Edward Edick, chairman of training for adult leaders in the Scout program, has announced a leaders' conference for the weekend of December 9th and 10th to be held at the Escanaba senior high school.

Escanaba and Gladstone district leaders have combined so that both communities may benefit from this specialized training course. The course has been arranged so that each topic in it- Phillips. self is a complete presentation and is related to a specific job in the program. It is not necessary that men be registered in the Scout program at this time to be eligible to take this training. Men interested in taking Scout training and representatives from outlying communities are urged to write to Mr. Edick, chairman, vice (Mass Earlier), Rev. C. Berg-C. C. Strickland, Gladstone principal, is assisted by Henry Cas-Christmas wouldn't seem like sidy, Ray Billings, O. H. Ohman, Christmas if there wasn't a doll John C. Norton, and Wallace Camunder the tree. Here's one of the eron who are acting as team capnewest and lovellest-a doll portains to recruit men for the trait of Beatrix, Holland's baby

In the Escanaba district, Orin King of Wells, Al Johnson of Bark River, Major Nelson, R. C. Shaw, L. J. Shaw, A. L. McNell, O. V. Thatcher, Clyde Frick, Sr., Carl Kant, H. Geo. Nelson and K. F. Harrington are captains.

All sponsoring institutions, service clubs, and other organizations are urged to have representatives at the course. Although persons may not be able to attend the entire course, benefit will be receivthe public at the City Recreation ed by attending as many sessions as possible. The outline of the course, with

time topic, and instructor, is as

Saturday 2:00 p. m., Character Values of Scouting and How Attained, Chas.

3:00, Relation of the Troop to

1939 Public Acts Records 346 Laws And 4 New Cities

A hundred and four copies o the 1939 public acts of the state of Michigan were received at the office of County Clerk P. A. Le-Claire yesterday for distribution to county officials, who have been notified by mail that they would receive copies. The books should be called for at the clerk's office. Included in the thick volume are 346 acts, two amendments to

Committee, O. V. Thatcher. 4:00, Scout Advancement and Merit Badge Program, B. W.

5:00 to 7:00, Free time. 7:00, Scouting Methods of Education, Wallace Cameron. Troop Administration 8:00. Donald McKie. 9:00, The Measure of a Good

Troop, Clarence Zerbel. 9:30 p. m., Short Worship Ser-

10:00, Troop Program Building, John Norton. 11:00, Outdoor Program Scouting, Ted Baldwin.

the state constitution, the treasurer's report, four special lo-

new cities in me state, The amendments include ese adopted in the November, 1938, election, "to guarantee that gaso-line and motor vehicle license plate taxes paid by motorists be used for highways, roads and streets" and another voted in April, 1939, for "non-partisan elec

tion of judges." The new cities are Davison in Genesee county; Evart in Occes county; Utica in Macomb county and Parchment in Kalamaroo county.

MARY ERDLITZ IMPROVED

Oshkosh, Wis. (P)—Slight im-provement was noted today in the condition of Miss Mary Erdlitz, 22, of Oshkosh, circus equestrienne who suffered a severe head injury in an automobile accident last Wednesday night. She was reported semi-conscious.

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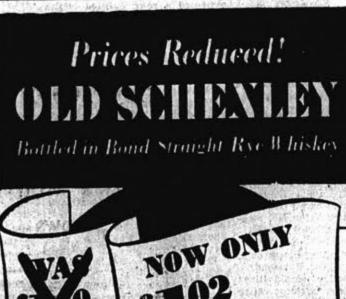
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Here and There

WINTER sports enthusiasts will heartily commend the Delta county road commission for its decision to assign about a hundred WPA workers this week to confine skiing hills are included in the area, which was donated to the city for recrement program is completed this community will have a winter sports park that will compare favorably with those of other sections of the Upper Peninsula.

Another transportation problem has been put before the county road commisto the mouth of the Ford river to facilitate the hauling of smelt from the stream during the spring spawning runs. Word has been received that mink and fox farm owners of the Middle West have organized the moon. a pool for the purchase of about five million pounds of the silvery fish to be used as food for the fur bearing animals. Unless a road is built to make possible the trucking of loads of fish from the river it is feared the business may go to other smelt producing areas. The nub of the problem is that a public right of way must of brother Waltonians and others who be obtained first before WPA funds can have the vision of what such a road will be used for road building purposes.

Soviet Russia again is revealed as having been insincere in her dealings with other nations when she served notice this week that she would ignore the proceedings of the League of Nations council. called to consider the invasion of Finland. It was Soviet Russia, who was most vociferous in previous meetings of the League council, in condemning the imperalistic actions of other nations. Now when intertions are either enmeshed or imperiled by war, she is grasping the opportunity to add tiny Finland to her vast territory.

There is one redeeming feature of Russia's latest aggression, even though it is at the expense of the brave and honest Finnish people. That has been the embarrassment of a small minority of the Finnish people in the Lake Superior region, who have been engaged in spreading Communist doctrine and fomenting labor troubles. Fortunately, the larger portion of the Finnish people have not been taken in by the radical agitators; who have been plain nuisances in various communities. What is happening in Finland how will quite effectively dispose of these nuisances for fewer people than ever will even bother to listen to them in the future.

Members of the granges in Delta county and elsewhere will deeply regret the death of Clement H. Bramble, master of the Michigan State Grange, in an automobile accident near Charlotte. The 75-yearold patriarch of the state's leading farm organization was long active in agricultural affairs of the state and always wielded considerable influence, particularly in the drafting of favorable farm legislation by the state legislature.

Discussing the matter of getting new industries into the Upper Peninsula, Dr. Wendell Lund, Washington, D. C., in talks before service clubs here on Monday, stated that there other sections in the country that have economic advantages as favorable, but he emphasized that these might be offset by greater initiative displayed by the local citizens. Oftentimes, communities are prone to merely wait for outsiders to bring new industries to them. One may look over the map of the United States and find where many industries have been established merely because some local citizens or group of citizens had an Economic advantages, like proximity to raw materials and markets, power and labor supply, were not the determining factors as much as community initiative.

What can be done through well-planned and intelligant organization work has been demonstrated in the growth of the virons. In less than three years, the number of registered Boy Scouts has increased | to insure permanency. from about fifty to almost a thousand in the Red Buck Council, comprising Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties. In every community of the council area, civicminded citizens have been recruited from the ranks of labor, business and the professions to supervise the Scouting program. It is character-building program that is definitely proving its worth in developing boys and equipping them for assuming the duties of citizenship in the future.

E. Noyes, publisher of the Marinette Eagle-Star, takes the officials of Wisconsin and Michigan to task for not settling the trucking interests. In part, Editor

Noyes writes: "Here is a controversy in which the layman finds it difficult to definitely put the blame on officers of one state or the other. It is a nonetheless a needless scrap that never should have arisen. Why don't the officers of both states get together and fron out their difficulties instead of making truckers suffer for their

Around the Peninsula

NOTHER link in shore waters around the Upper Peninsula of Michigan is the banks of St. Mary's river, south of Sault Ste. Marie.

ship, Chippewa county, that will shorten is around this area that recent engagethe distance between Sault Ste. Marie and ments have been reported. DeTour by several miles, impound the declining waters in Muniscong Bay, serve as a roadway on a highly scenic pike, and im- founded the city in 1680, Saarlouis became prove the fishing and duck hunting in a an important fortress town through the region formerly throughout the northwest works there of the French military engifor ducks and muskellunge.

Killing so many birds with one stone struct a road to the new winter sports makes the proposition a natural from the nections, it remained in the possession of park, a few miles wost of the city. Several conservation point of view. It is hoped to France when the rest of the Saar region enlist the interest of the U. S. Biological was turned over to the Germans in 1695. Survey in the plan, and certainly it should It was not until after the defeat of Napoational purposes. The city of Escanaba ai- feel like taking a worthy part in some- leon that this whole district, including ready has started work of brushing out thing of such universal benefit. Fortun- Saarlouis, was taken over by the Allies, to trails, and the construction of a shelter is ately the stone is right at hand for the also planned. Members of the Escanaba proposed dike, having been excavated states of Prussia and Bavaria. Ski club predict that when the improve- years ago when a new channel was cut in St. Mary's river, and it is now lying in immense piles on the river bank.

The Waltonians of Sault Ste. Marie have John G. Zabelka, city editor of the Eve- briefly by French forces. ning News. Not long ago they were inatrumental in getting a stout foot bridge Versailles Treaty, Saarlouis, along with sion. It is the matter of providing a road across a tailrace to the rapids of St. Mary's the rest of the Saar, was for 15 years govriver. The latter constitute one of the out- erned by a League of Nations Commission. standing sights of the north country, and The plebiscite of 1935, offering a choice up to the time the League made them ac- of continuance of the League status, joincessible they were about as far away as ing France, or reunion with Germany, re-

In the case of the St. Mary's river pike, the rest of the peninsula has been wondering why on earth it wasn't built long ago. Probably it has been waiting for an enterprising editor to come along and put the breath of life into something that needs to be done and will be done, with the help mean, not only to Chippewa county but to the State of Michigan.

Saving For Winter

TT'S probably just as well that the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Commission ruled Ken Keltner, Cleveland Indian baseball player, is not eligible to receive \$15 weekly for being out of work during the winter months. The commission decided Third Baseman Keltner's \$7500 contract is a year-round document, and there in 1769. national morality is at a new low and na- Mr. Keltner laughed it off and said the

whole thing was only a gag. Had Keltner's claim prevailed, some hundreds of other baseball players, whose salaries are not exactly miserly, might man. have got ideas. Professional football players, who work only in fall and winter, would have wanted their share. Actors and actresses between performances, boxers and wrestlers between fights might have Saarlouis, the French tongue is characterdecided they too were entitled to small latic of only a few Frenchmen, although a

weekly checks. For that matter, a lot of congressmen are practically unemployed, usually for six is Parplischirm, meaning umbrella, _ blend months of the year when Congress is not of the French parapluic and the German in session. Technically, some of these people are not entitled to jobless insurance under any circumstances; but you can't have discrimination in a country like the ing. If so, the congressional committee United States.

Other Editors' Comments

FOREST NEEDS (Milwaukee Journal)

A congressional committee soon is to meet at Madison to discuss forest and related problems. Congressmen apparently want to learn what the needs are, what

congress ought to do in its next session. It would seem that the major conservaledtion problems have been pretty well tackled by congress. Federal forests have been authorized, purchases approved, in the midwestern states.

The problems of fish and game, and most of the problems of general recreation and even of forest fire control, hinge on such forest acquisitions by government.

Forests first must be established. An signed to develop and protect them. That done, game and fish will follow, recreaidea and the initiative to carry it out. will not permit the destruction of their

work if they can help it. What's more, forest restoration obviously is a function of government rather than ered. of private initiative. Not that the latter cannot and should not both restore and Chrysler pay rolls who are the innocent preserve forests.

The Nekoosa-Edwards Co., for instance, has done a magnificent job in that direc-Boy Scout movement in Escanaba and en- tion. A few other Wisconsin lumbermen as well as the Chrysler distributors have decided so to handle their forests as throughout the nation and their employes.

take over large areas of closely cut and for motor cars will lengthen the normal badly burned over land and restore it to buying season this Fall and Winter. tree growth. Government must do much of that and is doing it.

So we have both federal and state agencies at work in Wisconsin and the need at cidentally, what has happened to George the moment is to support and finance Bernard Shaw lately? these.

Wisconsin's federal forests may require more public money—governmental under-In a signed front-page editorial, Frank of additional land, within present acquisi- tion,

Conceivably those forests also need persanent forest communities-villages, cre- their children to be vaccinated because the meter vehicle license dispute, which ated by government, to give domicile to they fear German doctors might inject causing much inconvenience to permanent forest workers who yet would harmful substances. The Nazi brand find time to do some subsistence garden- Aryan blood, for example?

World Affairs Reviewed

Saarlouis, whose streets have frequently echoed the boom of belligerent guns in the Saar District, is one of Europe's border towns which has been passed back and forth through the centuries between warring powers, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

Since the 1935 plebiscite which returnabout to be forged if Waltonians have ed the Saar to Germany, Saarlouis has their way, in the extension of a pike along been known also by the German name of Saarlautern, says the bulletin. In the present war, French forces for a time occupied Members of the Izaak Walton League in portions of the Saar, close to Saarlouis. that city will hold a booster meeting there Later they voluntarily abandoned most of today, on behalf of a causeway across the their gains, except for certain strategic mouth of Munuscong Bay. The project forests and hills which guard the apcalls for a limestone dike from Kemp's proaches to the French city of Forbach, Point to Birch Point, in Pickford town- about 12 miles southeast of Saarlouis. It

-FRENCH FOUNDED CITY-Soon after the French King Louis XIV neers.

Because of its French origin and conbe transferred in 1815 to the German

During the World War, German infantry, artillery, and cavalry stationed there made the city an important military post. On December 1, 1919, when Allied troops been going places under the leadership of entered Germany, Saarlouis was occupied

Subsequently, under the terms of the sulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of incorporation within the Reich. -GARRISON TOWN-

Saarlouis, for more than two centuries after its birth, made its living largely through the activities of the garrisons (French and German) stationed in its

Today this city, with a population of some 32,000, is an active industrial center. With convenient coal mines for fuel, its factories turn out such varied products as machinery, arms, wire, leather, cigarettes and beer.

Still apparent in its architecture and general appearance is the original French influence. Although the old walls and moat have given way to modern buildings and wide streets, some of the ancient for-Napoleon's devoted followers, was born H. C. G.

On the other hand, years of German who was known as the "father of was almost panicky. Teutonic character of the inhabitants. Civil, court and school officials are Ger-

Even before its last return to Germany, the entire Saar District reported that less than one person to each 200 inhabitants spoke French as his native language. In local dialect preserves certain combinations of French and German words. Such Regenschirm.

might be told about that need.

However, government's ventures into community building haven't been too successful and the United States forest services shouldn't get out on a limb with doubtful experiments in this direction. Only if it is convinced that it soundly can build and govern forest communities, without everlastingly subsidizing them, should it venture into this field.

NEEDLESS STRIKE (Cleveland Plain Dealer)

The Chrysler strike ends with the dubious distinction of having been the longest erward known by that title. labor tie-up in the history of the auto trade.

wage increase and the creation of a new four-man reviewing board comprising two cycle collisions in the United erine Dwyer, finance keeper; Anrepresentatives each of the United Auto States caused 700 deaths and ap- na Chaison, chaplain; Delia Ger-Workers-C. I. O. and the management, proximately 35,000 injuries. which is to settle grievances incapable of adjustment through other procedure.

Contrasted with the union's original demand for a full union shop with a labor adequate force of foresters must be as- check on production schedules, this is a small gain to match the loss of nearly two months' steady employment. It is figured tion will be available, and fire control that it will require two years' work for the average Chrysler striker to be money W. E. ahead on the basis of the new wage rate when his loss due to the strike is consid-

For the scores of thousands not or victims of this labor strife there is, course, no compansation. This group includes the workers in many parts shops, Their only hope of recompense lies in the But private interests are not able to degree to which the demmed-up demand

> Bearded men in England are being arrested, in some towns, as spy suspects. In- | B.

Primitive Mexicans had about 100 different kinds of alcoholic drinks. Shortly takings usually do. Perhaps they should someone will discover Americans can't be more closely "blocked up" by purchase even claim bathtub gin as their own inves-

Csech parents in Prague will not permit

'Fellow Workers, Arise!'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

On the other hand, years of German who was known as the "father of rule have resulted in the predominantly the Sunday newspaper" was the The year 1919 saw 5,097,233 day despite a case of tangled around noon Sept. 12. first to make the Sunday paper a tons of ore handled at the docks separate entity. He conceived at Escanaba according to figures the magazine idea, colored illus- made public yesterday by offitrations, and many other innova- cials. This is 1,677,738 less than tions which were radical depar- the 6,774,971 tons handled last tures from the old newspaper year. methods.

Q. What proportion of the weight of the body is due to blood? M. T. M. A. Blood constitutes about one-

wentieth of the body weight. Q. How long does an English sparrow live? - A. A. Y. A. The average life of an Eng-

lish sparrow is from two to three years. Sparrows seldom more than five years. Q. When is Child Labor Day?

A. Child Labor Day will be ob- under the second story of the make to a new stage role. served from January 27-29, 1940. building when an office man, re-Q. Why was Charles Carroll

covered the blaze.

O. R. Palm.

elected as follows: Belle Har-

vey, past commander; Anna Ri-

vais sergeant; Delia Bergman,

mistress at arms; Sarah Gabourie

sentinel; Frances Valentine, pick-

et, and Henrietta Cress, pianist.

Louis Raymond of Denver

W. J. Belland of Rapid River

Miss Irene Anderson has re-

signed her position at the Ander-

moon occurs when the moon is

Q. What was the name of the

Q. How many people a day are

Q. What inscription

Colo., is here visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Raymond.

referred to as "of Carrollton"? W. D. S. A. As he signed his name to the Declaration of Independence, some one said: "There are many

Charles Carrolls and the British will not know which one it is." Carroll at once added to his name of Carrollton" and was ever aft-

Q. How many bicycle and moorcycle accidents were there in 1938? J. E. H.

A. Last year bicycle and motor-

Q. Which of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poems is the longest? P. B. N.

A. "Aurora Leigh" is her longest work.

Q. Who was the first Metropolitan Opera singer to be trained was an Escanaba business calle altogether in the United States? yesterday. A. Anna Case was the first

member of the company with a son garage. musical training obtained entirey in America. Q. What did the State capitol above the horison and new moon

of Louisiana cost? D. O'N. when it is below. A. The State capitol building at Baton Rouge cost approximately show in which Julia Sanderson sang "They Didn't Believe Me"?

largest M. C. R. five million dollars.

Q. Where are the A. It was in "The Girl From Utah." sponge fisheries in the world? Y. A. They are located at Tarpon Springs, Florida.

niversary of the battle.

late O. O. McIntyre write for his Q. Who laid the cornerstone of dog's grave? G. D. P.
A. "Junior-Faithful the Bunker Hill Monument? C. C. end" was carved on the stone at A. The cornerstone was laid by the animal's grave. Lafayette in 1825 on the 50th an-

sick or disabled in the winter Q. Does the moon ever shine time? A. B. D. during the six months of long A. According to a report of the United States Public Health Sernights in the Arctic regions? P. B. A. The moon shines in the Arctic and Antarctic regions for a one hundred and thirty million part of the time during the long men, women, and children are nights. At the pole fiself the numble to work, attend school, or monon is above the horison continuously during one-half of each day during the winter months on the new the horison continuously during the horison continuously during the other necessary for a gross physical impairment results about presidential

20 Years Ago

Chicago, Dec. 6-Retail stores BY GEORGE ROSS ere today were ordered on a six hour basis beginning Monday, a THE TOWN: Artie Shaw's sudhalf hour less than the general den split from his band was not lift. period which became effective due to temperament as some un-

esterday. As industry adopted kind critics rushed to explain, all sugar importers and all customs houses he six and a half hour day, es- The real story is this: he re- would know of the tariff increase, and it tablished methods of transporta- ceived curt and strict orders from would be applied uniformly. However, Sec-(8) cents for reply.

tion and business appeared to be his physician to quit the baton retary Morgenthau's economy upset this lopsy-tury. With reduced servand retire to Florida for an unplan. For the telegram from Washington

New York

Column

Of the total the North Western being recognized.

docks loaded 3,410,510 tons and Henry Koster, the film wisard, tons. The drop on tonnage for House. Hundreds of mothers the year is due almost entirely to with prides and joys who they labor trouble, officials believe. think are as good as Deanna Dur-The docks here were idle but a bin (Koster's protege) have been short time, but the steel strikes ganging up in the lobby there. He cut down the total materially. The Stegath planing mill on

This nation of admirers of last night, which was caught in the last of her as a chestnut-hairtime to prevent any serious dam- ed lass. As of the other morning. An overheated stove pipe she is a copper (red) head, turning to work after supper, dis- TOLERANT

HART

When Moss Hart's father, who Monday evening marked a very composed a song entitled "The pleasant silver wedding anniver-American Way" a year ago, wrote sary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the ballad, "Man Who Came to John Hillbom of Cornell. A beau-Dinner" last week, Irving Berlin tiful silver set presented by agreed to publish it. But, he qualified, "I'd like to make a few friends was tendered by the Rev. suggestions." "Uh huh," retort-Escanaba hive, Ladies of the ed Hart, pere, "you write your Maccabees Thursday evening held well attended meeting at which

won't criticize YOURS." officers for the ensuing year were shorts in the marathon Hellsley, lieutenant commander; Cath-Apoppin. It's a new bit of mad-

> Tempers backstage at the Mattent with their billing.

Edwin Walter who has been manent job. You can't tell how soon you'll be finished!"

Although Nasi organizations are not as old or important as the Communist in the United States, Germany has been meeting in our internal affairs. Representative Martin Dice (Dem., Tex.).

I know that the Nazi regime inconous growth, a wholly evil Like a harbor for stripling trees and the stout change its spots. It must domifor British opposition

party. Mr. Roosevelt's deep solicitude about economy in political cam-paigns is very amusing in view of his record

can do is to do the best job I can ity administrator, when a

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Best diplomatic information from Moscow indicates that the sud-

den attack on Finland was motivated primarily by the situation in the Balkans

especially Roumania, Secretly Roumania is a more important Russian objective than Finland. And while Finland is a long way off, and ostensibly there is little connection between them, actually the manner in which Finland has stalled off Moscow was causing loss of prestige in the Balkans. In other words, Roumania was wondering whether Russia really meant business, and whether she in turn, couldn't out-maneuver Stalin just az

Finland seemed to be doing. This loss of prestige was what finally induced Stalin to act, according to intelligence reports coming out of Moscow. Apparently, he figured that it was better to make such a vigorous example of Finland that Roumania and other Balkan objectives would yield without war.

One group in the Soviet inner circle wanted to wait until Communist agitation inside Finland was so active that the country could be shaken into the Russian lap like a ripe plum, without a struggle. This policy was being pursued. But Stalin got impatient and decided that the Balkan program would have to be speeded up.

-FINNISH NOTES-

Reason the Swedes, despite neighborly distress, don't do something to help Finland, is fear of Germany. Hitler long has had his eyes on Sweden's famous iron mines, and would like nothing better than an excuse to move in on them.

The British, as usual, were wrong about Russia. Up until the last minute they were convinced Stalin would not move in on Finland, Our State Department, relying upon British information, thought so too. -GOVERNMENT ECONOMY-

Earnest, economy-minded Henry Morgenthau insists that all members of his Treasury Department use his Coast Guard radio in sending government telegrams. However, Henry's economy on a recent \$3.24 telegram will cost the Government just about \$2,000,000.

All this happened when Roosevelt removed the quotas on sugar, thereby increasing the tariff from ninety cents to \$1.50. The announcement was carefully timed for late in the afternoon, when all customs offices would be closed, so no one New York - ALL AROUND could rush sugar through some uninformed customs house at the old 90 cent tar-

By next morning, the Treasury figured. After his dangerous illness in to New York, sent by Coast Guard radio A. The late Morrill Goddard cago between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. California several months ago, on the afternoon of Sept. 11 did not reach

The Coast Guard now blames naval That young lady who leaves alone and unobtrusively from a Forty-Sixth Street theater after rehearsals every night is Simone Navy didn't think the message urgent, so Simon and she can walk down the put a lot of routine naval messages ahead street and up Broadway without of it. Anyway, the telegram took about 16

hours getting to New York. the St. Paul docks, 1,686,723 has his troubles at the Essex New York, having read about the tariff Meanwhile the Collector of Customs in increase in the papers, frantically awaited

the telegram. Finally, at about 10:30, he telephoned Washington and had the telegram read to has to sneak out the back door. him. However, regulations make customs offices await the receipt of telegraphic or-Upper Ludington street was the Mary Martin whose heart belong- ders before raising the tariff, so although scene of a small fire about 7:30 ed so devotedly to Daddy, has seen the telegram was read over the phone at 10:30, it was not actually received in New York until 12:54 noon Sept. 12. So it was had just nicely started a blaze concession she was compelled to at exactly 12:54 that the tariff was in-

creased from 90 cents to \$1.50. Meanwhile sugar dealers were dumping sugar in New York at the old tariff rate of 90 cents. And they dumped so much before 12:54 noon that the Government lost around \$2,000,000.

-CAPITAL CHAFF-

If you don't see much of Frank Murphy these days the reason is that he is doing a lot of behind-the-scenes digging to bring about a labor peace. Both he and Roosemusic and I'll write mine-and I veit are desperately anxious to put this across before Frank goes up on the Su-Chic Johnson has been running preme Court Movie star Melvyn around in a pair of tent-cover Douglas garnered more fans in the White House last week when President and Mrs. Roosevelt gave a dinner for him; At a New Deal luncheon also he met almost the ropolitan Opera House already entire Inner Circle—Ickes, Murphy, Tom have hit 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Corcoran, Ben Cohen, Aubrey Williams, Cause: the furies of baritones, Lowell Mellett, Leon Henderson, All, in-Lowell Mellett, Leon Henderson, All, intenors and divas who aren't con-cidentally, were invited to Hollywood, All accepted Business moguls who hear Senator Burt Wheeler at the National with "Tobacco Road" since it Manufacturers Association annual splurge started—and that was a long time ago gives his friends a giggle, this week may be interested to know that The other day he received a he got the OK of labor before accepting handout brochure from an an- the invitation. Wheeler was especially nuity vendor who started his sales meticulous about getting the OK of the talk with "The stage isn't a per- Railroad Brotherhoods and John L. Lewis.

Lines for Living

DOWN THE LANE

At the end of the lane the world widens

Old ships of elm and maple and beech— In their shade the troubled soul may reach Into the worlds of calm and content, Rebuilding a spirit worn and spent. There may the dreamer banquet his eyes On castle clouds and skylark skies, Or, now and again, in a summer rain On the rainbow that stands at the end of

DEATH CLAIMS ROBERT PIERCE

Former Foster City Lumberman Dies In Pasadena

Robert William Pierce, Jr. aged 74, former superintendent of the Morgan Lumber and Cedar company, of Foster City, and well known throughout the district, died Sunday noon at his home, 974 South Los Robeles, Pasadena,

In charge of the mill operations at Foster City from 1889 to 1925, when he left for California, Mr. Pierce was prominently associated with the early development of that once thriving lumbering community, and was active also in the political and civic life of the

Mr. Pierce was born November 20, 1865, in Milwaukee. He attended the public schools there and was graduated from the Spencerian Business college when about 21 years of age. Shortly thereafter he accepted a banking

was installed and the mill expand- | ed and not delayed. ed to handle the increased producwere shut down in 1925.

trend of that roisterous era. Understanding "Boss"

liberal and understanding "boss," not be in Germany long without who commanded the respect of his seeing that a tremendous power stern when the occasion demand- soon as I had gone beyond the Berlin that one wonders whether the land section, U. S. Army Enthrough the mill.

from the ground up-and the hard way.

he was at one time the Dickinson dous creative urge of the county director of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau; a director of the First National bank in various moves for the development of this district and the up-pressed the bewilderment she felt per peninsula generally. As a di-in trying to find out what man. the growth of the tourist trade.

Mr. Pierce left here to locate operated a fruit ranch near Los Angeles. Shortly after arriving in the west, Mr. Pierce and his son established a wholesale lumbering business in Los Angeles. They maintained their home at Pasadena, only eight miles dis-

Their lumber yards served the retail building trade for a wide area. Despite persistent labor trouble-during which, at times, not a foot of lumber remained in the yard-Mr. Pearce and his son successfully maintained the business for several years. Besides the widow, now resid-

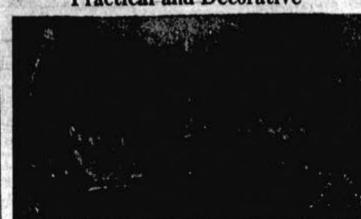
ing in Pasadena, and son, one grandchild survives. She is Peg gy Pierce, who attends the University of Los Angeles.

Mr. Pierce was a 33nd degree Mason, and a member of the Knights Templar, the Council and

HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis

de here have learned to talk—you've been here 24 hours, haven't you?





A table lighter set, as practical as it is luxurious, includes a silver-plated tray and lighter and two unbreakable crystal-like cigarette dishes. (P. S.: The lighter really works.)

German Revolution Has Arrived - Villard

BY OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

take," one of the most brilliant mental forces, only of a great position in Oshkosh, and remained there until 1889, when the Morgan Cedar and Lumber company other day, "what we are witness- the bodies and souls of innumbought out the interests of A. L. ing here is something that far erable human beings-a Jugger-Foster, at Foster City, Mr. Pierce transcends the fate of the Nation- naut as ruthless as any ever seen was offered the superintendency al Socialist Party, or of Germany in India—that is as inimical to of the mill at Foster City and ac- alone. It is a mighty convulsion of culture as to everything that Anall society, comparable only to glo-Saxons think worth while in Purchased More Timber the French Revolution, and in my life. It is easy to regard it as but Judgment it will go on until the another phase of a tremendous. most thriving lumbering districts lot of the European laborer is human overturn which began on ian Strahl. in upper Michigan. Shortly be everywhere changed and bettered. August 1, 1914, the end of which fore Mr. Pierce's arrival the com- Hitler himself is only a medium. I no man can foresee. pany purchased several million am not sure that the Nazis as a My friend was right. The Rusfeet of white pine lumber from party have not already shot their sians and the Germans of the Homes and Son, who had operated bolt. But the levelling process of Nazis should come together. Ecoover a wide area north of the this revolution will go on and can nomists have long pointed out not be stopped. This war. I be- that the twilight-zone between Foster City mill, and under Mr. it does, the speed of the changes steadily decreasing. Both have ler and All Provencher. Pierce's direction, new equipment | we are witnessing will be increas-

She then added that the coming tion. For many years thereafter together of Germany and Russia Foster City remained an active was precisely what was to be ex- not built such great cities as Maglumbering center, until operations pected, that those two elemental forces are exactly akin; still she Old timers recall the annual felt that after it was all over "drives" on the East Branch of there would be enough of a rethe Sturgeon river to the Foster action to assure the continuance City mill, in the days when the of a gentle form of society, with lumberjacks "ruled the roost" time for leisure, and means for made their own laws to fit the the cultivation of the arts and the politer aspects of life.

There is much to be said for Mr. Pierce is remembered as a this viewpoint. Certainly one canmen and the community. He was is at work. It felt it almost as ed, but joined heartily in the cele- Dutch frontier, for there was brations when the drive was in, every evidence of a great growth and the lumber was humming of industrial activity. We crossed new roads and a great new canal lin they are merely the most faith- uate 2,000 acres of timber land. A son of R. W. Pierce, Sr., often and passed obviously new factorcredited with being the first les-one of them Hitler's new manufacturer of "home made" "Volksauto," (People's Auto) matches in the west, and himself plant, still far from complete,

of Iron Mountain and participated achieved. Anne O'Hare McCormick, in one of her articles, exin trying to find out what man, rector of the development bureau or men, was behind all this, and he was particularly interested in in being unable to do so. I have come to the conclusion that it is Mr. Pierce left here to locate a mass achievement, even though near his brother, Edward, who Hitler himself did decide that Berlin should be rebuilt and call in some of the best architects and about any of the achievements of

the New Deal. But here is Berlin being made over, and in record time. The architecture is neither striking, nor bizzarre: Hitler himself has decreed the end of all modernistic building trends. Some of the effects are very fine, as in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin and the vast parade grounds and stadia in Nuremberg. The effect of the vast size of these structures

the Shrine. He regularly attended the meetings of the Blue Lodge of Masons and of the coordinate bodies here and elsewhere in the

and grounds is tremendous. Yet there is no sense there that this is Johnson. The Hague - "Make no mis- the expression of unleashed ele-

> blood-thirstiness, the crass brutality of their power, their utter ruthlessness. Nazi Germany has netogorsk, nor such great water power plants as have the Russians, but the need for them was

Russian Policy Immoral very language of the utterances of are involved. new imperialism of Molotov and Stalin is so exactly that of J. E. Jewett, senior engineer of ful of copylsts.

Pierce learned his 'trade" miles.

Berlin Made Over

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Berlin itself showed more clearliways active in civic affairs, was at one time the Dickinson aty director of the Upper Pen
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Berlin itself showed more clearly at work when I was last in Berlin in 1931. But now I found myself involuntarily gasping again
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and not Berlin!" The shabbiness revolution; the capital is being of the clothing suggests it and of eighteen months within the torn down and rebuilt and some so does the drabness of life, the past four calendar years. remarkable results are being high boots worn by so many women, the pale, unhealthy color, as well as the dowdiness of the think they can stop its drive to masses. It has been a levelling ward a complete control of indidown, not up-so far. Of course, vidual life whenever they wish. they do; I saw none of the gor- only if in place of their arms, geous, colorful, banner-flaunting their wars and their determin-I found myself rather in sym- an life to the state, they turn pathy with a life-long friend who back to those aims and objectives, craftsmen to put the job through. said to me when I declared that those ideals and those morals, have never had a similar feeling German Communism would be which have brought humanity as complete in five years: "What are you saying? It is here now."

Well, it will be there soon if They have started a great totali- sion that is still to be widely rectarian economic machine and ognized as such.

SHOW GROUPS **ARE SELECTED**

Ski Club Entertainment Will Be Staged On December 15

take charge of various arrangeshow to be held by the Escanaba as one of their projects. Ski club on Friday evening, Dec. 15, was made yesterday by Arthur . Goulais, general chairman.

The committees are as follows: Winter sports style revue -Harold Gessner, chairman, H. C. Gerletti, Amy Bolger, Frenn and Al Geartts.

Ski Exhibition-William Smith chairman, Lorenz Schou, Mrs. Dolores Groos, Edward Hirn and Denis McGinn. Ski Slide-Harold Groos, chair-

man, Peter Aspness, Paul A. Wohlen, William Beckstrom, Lency Clairmont, Abe Herro, S. M. Johnson, Harry Christensen, George Herro, Dale Vinette and Clarence Tousbak. Ski Ball-R. O. Flath, man, R. E. Olson, H. P. Lindsay,

Annabel Carroll, Margaret Wilson and Naomi Vinette. Display booths-Bevier Butts chairman, Lee Hendricks, Zania Rivers, J. H. Jackson and Gust

Publicity-Wm. J. Duchaine, chairman, Joseph Green and Mar-Decorations -- Clarence Swan-

son, chairman, Marvin Johnson, Jim Mero, Doris Costley, Gilbert Thomas, Wesley Ayre and George Frisbie.

Tickets - Robert Raymond, chairman, Agnes Anderson, Mar-

Noblet Testifies In Timber Case

Houghton-Professor U. J. Nobet, head of the Michigan Tech forestry department, is appearing 1884, at Fargo, in St. Clair Counas expert witness this week at Now that the Russian foreign Madison, Wis., in land condemnapolicy has become exactly as im- tion cases tried under the United moral, as murderous, as hostile to States department of justice. A international decency as that of total of seventeen areas in south-Hitler's Germany, their similarity ern Wisconsin, bordering or lying becomes still more apparent. The as islands in the Mississippi river, ago, Mr. Mulligan operated the Prof. Noblet was requested

the Nazi writers of State papers gineers, to testify for the governand speeches have not moved to ment as an expert timber witness. Moscow, or whether in the Krem- The Michigan Tech man will eval-The government is acquiring a Moreover, the aspect of Ger- large area in connection with its Marais, and worked on the fish man humanity has changed. The dam building program, which is

proletariarizing process was plain- designed to maintain a constant a lumber man of pioneer days, which seemed to stretch on for ly at work when I was last in Bernavigable depth of nine feet in the lin in 1931. But now I found my-Mississippi.

> I did not go where the rich and They are wrong. It can be stopped well-to-do still congregate - if only if the objectives are changed, Nazi ceremonies. I only know that ation utterly to subordinate humfar as it has gone. But my woman friend was right: Germany today must not be taken by itself. It is the Hitler of Germany continues. but one aspect of a world convul-

Grand Marais

Rinky Dink Activity Grand Marais, Mich .- The Rinky Dinks, boy's club directed by the WPA Recreational Leader, William Thomas, have permission to use the Manual Training Shop at the school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights from 3:30 to 5:30. Their Arts and Crafts Announcement of the appoint- work during the summer was carment of several committees to ried on over Thompson's Store. At present, members are mak-

CCC Use Gym

Two nearby CCC Camps are using the High School Gymnasium for basket ball practice on Saturdays. Camp Fox comes in for practice Saturday evening, and Camp Germfask in the afternoon on Saturday. High school generally throughout the state are cooperating with the CCC Camps in extending recreational facilities for the boys in Camp.

Team Loses Game A crippled Grand Marais High School Basketball Team lost a game Friday night at McMillan with a score of 15-10. The local boys put up a valiant fight, but with several of their regular players left at home ill, they did not have their usual strength.

Briefs Mrs. I. G. Hill and F. L. Carter were Newberry callers Friday. Lieutenant and Mrs. James Quello spent Friday afternoon in Newberry.

James Martin is quite ill with severe attack of the mumps. I. G. Hill, who has been ill for a few days, is much improved. James Roundtree is ill in a

Munising hospital. Dr. J. E. Yoeman of Marquette. Rev. and Mrs. Phillip Carpenter, and daughter Joan, of McMillan, were Sunday dinner guests at the Cheney home.

Francis Thomas and "Pug" Endress left Sunday for Detroit to return to their work in the automobile plants.

Obituary Hiram Mulligan, who passed away at his home in Grand Marals last week was born August 1, ty, and went to Grand Marais with his parents when about ten years of age. Most of his life was spent there except for a time he was employed at Houghton and Bryan. About twenty-five years Halfway House between Grand Marais and Seney, where travelers could stop, and where horses were exchanged for fresh one to travel with mail and passengers.

When automobile service became established, there was no need for the Halfway House, and Mr. Mulligan returned to Grand tugs. He has been in poor health for some time, and on Wedneston, Minnesota, two brothers, Russell of Grand Marais, and Oscar, of Manistique.

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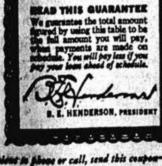
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William Courier Injured In Auto Accident In City report.

William Courier, 1516 Washis hospital suffering from serious which he was riding on Ludington street early yesterday morning collided with another machine ments for the first annual ski ing rings out of old tooth brushes driven by Harold P. Lindsay, 1415 First avenue south.

Courier sustained a broken sternum, a cut over his eye and numerous other injuries. His condition was reported as "fair" yesterday and he is expected to re-

Lindsay was arrested by city police and treated at the hospital for a cut under his chin.

He was released on his own recognizance, to be arraigned and charged later in justice of the peace court. The arraignment will be made,

Chief of Police Michael Ettenhofer said, when it has been established how seriously Courier is in jured and when it will be possible to take his testimony. Head-On Collision

The accident happened shortly

before 1 o'clock in the morning on Ludington street at Sixteenth street, when the cars hooked left front fenders and wheels in a head-on collision, the Lindsay car traveling east and the Courier car, west, according to the police

The Courier car was turned over on its right side and Courier was released only after the car ington avenue, is in the St. Fran- had been righted by members of a commander of the Veterans of crowd gathered at the scene. He injuries received when the car in was taken to the hospital in the Seidl pointed out that January 2 was taken there shortly after for may be made for the bonus. bandaging.

> Bernard Brown, 315 South Six eenth street was still a third casualty of the wreck, The end knuckle of the fourth finger of his left hand was crushed by the door of the Courier car as he attempted to cation forms shall be sent. rescue the injured man.

Brown said that he had been a groan from within, then jumped down, the door slamming on his finger.

75,000 Veterans Have Not Applied For Federal Bonus

It is estimated that more than 5,000 veterans and their de dents have not made application for their adjusted service certifi-cates or "bonus," John W. Seidl. Foreign Wars, said yesterday. Mr. police squad car, and Mr. Lindsay, is the final date that applications

Application forms may be secured from Commander Beldl, 112 South Tenth street, or George Mc-Gilligan, 1714 Fifth avenue south. Information also can be obtained from them as to where the appli-

Recently designed especially working in a filling station at for stunt flying was an ordinary Stephenson and Ludington streets light plane with specially built when he heard the crash and that landing wheels and cockpit built he rushed to the scene, saw the on its back, thus enabling the car on its side, crawled stop the pilot to take off, fly, and land wreck and opened the door, heard while the plane is upside down.

company; Ed Stack, Anton Abel Police yesterday questioned Ty Olson, Russ Doty and others. several witnesses and others who Several of these are Escanaba Pawere at the scene, including per Mill employes who were wait-James Hennessy, 1318 First ave- ing for the bus to go to their work nue south, driver of the local bus on the 1 o'clock shift at the time.

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cludes Leslie Peterson, Karl Dick-

son, Bill Beckstrom, Allan Beck.

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Marge Kolb and Edith Carlson,

lasted only about 5000 miles.

Conference at Central M. E. Church Today

Pastors and delegates of the Lake Superior Group, Central Northwest Conference, will meet for a Seminar in the Central Methodist church here this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Pastors and delegates will be in attendance from ironwood, Ishpeming, Marquette, Iron Mountain, Norway, Bark River and Carney.

The Seminar will continue throughout the day under the leadership of Rev. Fred Stromberg, of Minneapolis, district su-perintendent. At 7:30 o'clock this evening, Rev. Mr. Stromberg wil! lecture on conditions in Sweden where he visited during the summer.

The meetings are open to the

Entertainers Play Friday Evening

The WPA Entertainers, representing talented young players and musicians from outlying suburban districts will present a novelty program at the Chemical Plant boarding house Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This program will open a series of musical instruction on mandolin and guitar, held once each week, at which time all who are interested in learning to play such instruments can take part in the instructions. Novelty numbers will also be given at this program by the Tamboritza orchestra of Kipling, under the direction of Herman Groleau.

This program is free and open to the public. Local amateurs from Wells and immediate vicinfty may take part in this program submitting their names to Ed erty, WPA recreation leader in

It is also planned to have a Wells orchestra, Roguish Rhythm Rascals, play a few original num-

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By Sylvia



"What's she divorcing him for?" "Mental cruelty-and \$100,000."

Today's Recipe

Mrs. Marcial Sorensen of 420 South 16th street, has very kindly given the department her recipe yesterday.

Gum-Drop Cookles One cup walnuts, cut fine Two cups brown sugar Three-fourths cup shortening Two eggs, well beaten Three and one-fourth cups flour Two tablespoons boiling water

Two teaspoons soda Two teaspoons cream of tartar Ten cents worth spiced gumdrops, cut in pieces

o water and sift cream of tartar ent. with flour. Add gum-drops and nuts last. Drop from spoon on cookie tin and bake in a quick

gumdrop cookies, Christmas fa- tractive decorations and the pro- 1567. received through the courtesy of keeping with the theme of the Mrs. Harry J. Gruber of 518 First | party.

Gumdrop Cookles Two cups brown sugar One teaspoon cinnamon One-half cup pecans, cut fine; Two cups flour

Three eggs One dozen colored gumdrops, cut in pieces One tablespoon water

Beat whole eggs with water until light, add sugar and beat until which a delicious lunch was creamy. Mix one cup flour with served. gumdrops, add cinnamon, nuts and rest of flour. Bake in a party were: program, Mrs. Wilgreased flat tin in moderate oven. (Test with a toothpick.) Cut n any size pieces. Frost or dust B. McIntyre, chairman, Mrs. A. R. with powdered sugar, or leave Anderson; lunch, Mrs. William plain, as desired.

Another very good recipe for the gumdrop cookies has been received from Mrs. John Dishno, of 308 North 20th street.

Gumdrop Cookies Two cups brown sugar Three-fourths cup butter

Two eggs Four cups flour Two tablespoons boiling water

Two teaspoons soda Two teaspoons cream of tartar One small bottle marischino

cherries, quartered One pound gumdrops, cut in small pieces. Red and green colors are attractive for Christmas

Mix well, drop from spoon and press down with a fork. Bake in served. a quick oven.

Grade Pupils At St. Joseph's On

Honor roll pupils of St. Joseph grade school for the second period of the school year were announced yesterday as follows:

Grade Eight - Kerwin Bartel, Walter Johnson, Laura McCarthy, Mildred Rademacher, Mary Helen Roberts, Anne Rozick, Katherine Hughes, George Koster, John Meier, Therese Roberge, Helen Roddy, Anna Mae Van Lister.

Grade Seven - Rita Decker, Mary Jane Goloback, Patricia noon, and customary bazaar fea-1 3-4 yards ruffling; view B, 2 3-4 Rademacher, Nona Marie Greis. yards 35 inch fabric and 1/2 yard Gwynlyn Laviolette, George Rod- gram. man, Betty Jane Saber.

Grade Six-Helen Lou Loeffler, Mary Rose Peterson, Walter Me-Paul Jordan, Mary Sudac, Ulaine the Priscilla Sewing Circle, host-Kidd, Eleanor Wurth, Marie Say-

Margaret Greis.

Grade Four-Mary Ann Bartel, Joanne Bink, Patricia Flanders, the fourth century, Patricia Tobin, Charles Baker, Carr, John Heiden, Hob Raymond, Joanne Breault, Eileen Marie Suranne Dumas, Jack Miron, Jean-Heim, Joan Mercier, Frank Petru- ette Schaefer, Luella Valind.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Guild Card Party ish hall. Contract and auction, lie is invited. pinochle and five hundred will be played with high score awards, and a lunch will be served. The observed and an invitation is ex-John Kress and her committee are

in charge. High score awards at last week's

Christmas Party An enjoyable Christmas party

Assembly singing of Christmas carols was led by Mrs. G. C. Bartentertainer, sang two numbers. "Holy Night Divine," and "Over the Rainbow," and followed these with a clever tap number. The entertainment closed with a reading by Mrs. Charles Spangler.

An exchange of gifts among the fifty-five members followed, after

Committees in charge of the liam Finnegan, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Bartlett; decorations, Mrs. D. LaCasse, chairman, Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. A. Weber, Mrs. Victor Nelson.

Forgette-St. Cyr

Miss Irene Forgette and Elmer St. Cyr were married November 25 at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Lester Bourgeois conducting the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Lucille St. Cyr and Raymond St. Cyr. The newly married couple

is living on South 16th street, Card Party at Danforth

The Danforth P. T. A. is sponsoring a benefit card party Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Five hundred and bunco will be played with awards for high scores, and a lunch will be

B. and P. W. Club

The regular dinner meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club was held Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock Second Honor Roll at Belle's Coffee shop. Plans for the club's annual Christmas party, to be held on December 18, were completed at the business session following dinner.

St. Anne's Bazaar Children's Day with special fea-

tures for the youngsters throughout the afternoon, will feature the second day of St. Anne's annual bazaar, which opened Tuesday evening with a record attendance. A plate lunch will be served beginning at 5 o'clock this aftertures will mark the evening pro-

Norwegian Aid Meeting The Norwegian Danish Lutheran adies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors, with members of esses. A Christmas program will

sick, Joyce Vogel, Edward Hen-

be given. Guest day also will be

Grade Three-Kenneth Murray

Closing Lecture Of Series By Dr. Haegele Friday

The closing lecture in a series given by Dr. Marie Haegle of the Delta county health department

Subject of the lecture will be "Cancer and Menopause."

Church Events

Covenant Business Meeting A business session of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this evening at the church at 7:45 o'clock. Important business Launderville. pertaining to the services for the Christmas season will be discussed. Each member is urged

Rapid River Aid

The Congregational Ladies' Aid society, Rapid River, will be entertained by Mrs. Barboo and Mrs. Ewald at the Tourist Cafe rooms this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Bark River Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Bark a meeting Thursday evening, De- Pilon, Robert Ramspeck, Abner ton. cember 7, at the church with Mrs. Rudolph Dahlberg, hostess, Rev. Fred Stromberg, district superintendent, will be the speaker and erly Bellefeuille, Mary Blickham. there will be several song num- Nick Crnich, John L. Casey, Dorobers. Mrs. Ebrath Peterson will thy DeShambo, Robert DeShambo, recite a Christmas poem in Swedish. The meeting will begin at Betty and David J. King, Arthur. 8 o'clock. Members and friends Lillian and Lillie Sorault, Steven are cordially invited.

Mid-Week Service The fifth of a series of card will be held at Calvary Baptist Decent, William Gardner, Lois sen. parties, sponsored by St. Patrick's church this evening at 7:30 Noel, Elaine Holland, John Mayer. for gum-drop cookies, requested Guild, will be held this evening, o'clock. There will be Bible study, beginning at 8 o'clock in the par- fellowship and prayer. The pub-

> public is cordially invited. Mrs. tended to all members and friends. of Menominee, field auditor for Royal Neighbors Meeting

party were: auction, Mrs. Robert Neighbors society will be held this offices in the county building, it Roger Nelson, Shirley Jean Nol-Raymond; contract, Mrs. W. La- evening at 8 o'clock at the home Fond; five hundred, Miss Grace of Mrs. Dave Harwood, 408 South Mix in order given. Add soda Gallagher; pinochle, Mrs. R. Par- Tenth street. A good atendance will administer aid to dependent is desired.

Gulld Bake Sale was held at the regular meeting Episcopal church will sponsor a from the Spies building, where it Ballway Woman's such Monday and North Western bake sale on Saturday, December St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Another recipe for the delicious afternoon at Grenier's hall. At-

Central M. E. Ald The Ladies' Aid of the Central Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for ley. Irma Bartley, talented young its monthly business and social sessions. The proceeds of this meeting will be used to help needy families within the church. A good attendance is requested.

Rummage Sale Saturday The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church is sponsoring a rummage sale on Saturday, beginning at 9 o'clock at 1109 Ludington street.

Wells Township Pupils on Honor Roll for Month

Pupils of the Wells township will be held at the Jefferson schools on the November honor school Friday afternoon at 2:30 roll are announced by Supt. Oren King, as follows: Wells Central

Jimmie Blickham, Dickey Casey, Harold Dubor, Donna Leonard, Stoykovich. First grade-Dennis Blanchette.

Barbara Joanne Casey, Richard Casey, Beverly Coulliard, Tommy Kroll, Janet Pearson, Russell Provancher, Arlene Saxon, Helen Second - Maurice and Ronald

King, Tony Kozar, James La-Crosse, Mary Launderville, Chester St. Cyr, Tommy Way. Third - Duane Benard, David Gardner, Thomas Norden.

Fourth-William Benard, James Casey, Walter Casey, Gerald Couillard, Leonard Decent, Rose M. Gardner, Ted L. Gardner, David King, Rudolph Kozar, Anthony Krasich, August LaCrosse, Ruth Launderville, Donald Lehoullier; George Noel, Ailene O'Donnell. River Methodist church will hold Elizabeth Mayer, Robert and Earl Wescott, Ronald Wigand.

Fifth-Annie Bakran, Wilfred Beauvis, Dorothy Blanchette, Bev-Lloyd Flath, Edward Krisich, Stoykovich, Anthony Vucson, Arthur Valequette, Mary Lou Way.

Sixth-Alfred Beauvals, Betty Alfred Pilon, Mary Jane Pinar,

ANDERSON APPOINTED

Menominee-W. E. Anderson the ERA since March, 1935, has been named supervisor for the A regular meeting of the Royal County Bureau of Social Aid with was announced here today.

The federal social aid office children, aid to the blind, and old age assistance in the county. The social aid office was moved



LUNCH

John Sorault, Mary Vucson, Lois Seventh — Theresa Blickham, Theresa Decent, Mary Goodwill, Alice Guindon, Betty Lou Miner, Clifford Moore, Anne Perle, Edna

Mae Ramspeck, Shirley Trombly, Richard Way, Kenneth Wigand, Marie Louise Yelton. Seventh-Ethel Beauvais, Helen Hayson, Bernadette Holland, Betty LaCrosse, Beverly Mayou.

Eighth-Rudolph Bakran, Joyce Attendance: Casey, James Dishno, Robert Kindergarten—Betty Beauvais, Friedgen, Ruth Goodresu, Josephine Holland, Inez LaCrosse, Robert Lehouillier, Doris Sylves-Marilyn Pearson, Carol Janet ter, Signe Thinglum, Robert Trom-Pilon, Charles Schwartz, Ruby bley, Ralph Valienatte, Lack Way bley, Ralph Valiquette, Jack Way, Patsy Wigand, Donald Wiltsle,

Frank Yelton. Scholarship: Second grade - Charles King. Mary Launderville, Arlene Sever

Third-Marilyn Carlson, Ronald Noel, Geraldine Roberts, Lucille Wright. Fourth-Leonard Decent, Jean

King, Ailene O'Donnell, Rudolph Pinar, Abner Wescott. Fifth-Wilfred Beauvals, Betty King, Beverly Bellefeuille, J. Covier, Louis Flath, Lillian So-

rault, Steven Stoykovich. Sixth-Alfred Beauvais, Blanche Decent, William Gardner, Elaine Holland, Mary Jane Pinar, John Launderville.

Seventh-Theresa Decent, Edna Mae Ramspeck, Marie Louis Yel-Eighth - Joyce Casey, Ruth

Godreau, Jack Way, Patsy Wig-Newhall School Attendance - Lillian Dubord, Rita Dubord, David and Myrtle Germaine, Elmer LaMarche, Joan

enger, William Menard, Junior

and Robert Severinsen, Floyd St.

Mid-Week Service Sixth-Alfred Beauvals, Betty Scholarship - Phyllis LaPalm, The regular mid-week service Congleton, Irene Dubar, Blanche William Menard, Robert Severin-

Chemical Location School Attendance-Betty Blake, Carol Jean Desmond, Jacqueline Desmond, Joe Goodwill, Budd Kenneally, Roland McMille, Roger Nelson, Beverly and June Sodergren. Keith Trombley, Helen Vandeville, John, Ruth and William Wiltzlus.

Scholarship-Betty Blake, Carol Jean and Jacqueline Desmond;

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Personal News

The class of 1935, Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Mater returned yesterday to their home its first class reunion, which will in Wausau after visiting a couple be held at the Sherman hotel the days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bowers. evening on December 27.

Suggestions from members of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Harvey Humbert of Fay-ette leave today for Rochester, eveni Minn., where Mrs. Smith will be ated. class as to the program of the evening will be greatly apprecia medical patient. may be obtained from any mem-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and son, Wayne, have returned to Escanaba from Evanston, Ill. Ross Gamble, who was injured

while playing basketball two weeks ago, is still confined to his bed, but his condition is showing improvement.

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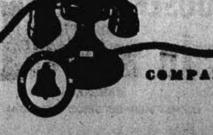
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TAX BILLS GO IN MAIL TODAY

Payment Due Between Dec. 10 and Jan. 10 on City Accounts

First bills for city taxes to be payable beginning December 10. will be put in the mail today, it was announced yesterday at the city clerk's office.

The taxes will be payable until January 10 without penalty and are assessed at the rate of \$19.38 the appreciation dinner honoring per \$1,000 valuation, Of the total, \$6.04 will go for the regular county tax; \$2.02 for the county poor tax; \$6.94 for the school and one mill tax and \$4,38 for the school debt service tax.

These rates, on 100 per cent collection basis, would raise a total of \$156,586,30 with amounts Christian organizations in a world for the various funds as follows: County tax, \$48,826.28; county poor tax, \$16,275.43; school and one mill, \$56,150.22, and school debt service, \$35,334.37.

Fayette News

Post-nuptial Shower

Fayette, Mich .- Mrs. Richard Barbeau, a recent bride, was honored at the home of Mrs. Rudolph by A. V. Aronson, chairman of Tallman Wednesday night, when camping. 30 guests played 500, which rsulted in awards for Mrs. Ben Johnson, Mrs. Rudolph Tallman and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen. A deliwhich gifts, presented to Mrs. Barbeau, were displayed.

S. and E. Club Members met at the home of Mrs. Ira Killoran to sew Thursday evening and later enjoyed lunch. Personals

Mrs. Ronald Tallman returned being a patient in the St. Francis hospital for several days. Wayne, small son of Mr. and

Mrs. Nestor Seaman was taken to tion for the splendid work they Escanaba Saturday for medical Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley, Mrs. Wm. LaBelle, Mrs. Mary McPhee

and Mrs. Heafield of Garden visited at the John Gierke and Henry Jacobsen homes Thursday eve-Henry Swanson was accompanied by David Nessman of Mani-

ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Swanson and Stacey Cousineau made a business trip to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. Hullie Dalgord, daughter

Evelyn and Eunice Zehren motored to Escanaba Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Gulliver visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Follo Sunday. John Geniesse and son William motored to Stonington Thursday.

Honor Rolls

ROCK SCHOOL Second Six Weeks

12th grade-Edward Ahlgren, Betty Bailey, June Kirby, Toine Linjala, Taimi Muhonen, Aaro Sutela.

11th grade - Bernard Aho. Richard Campbell, Esther Jokinen, Helen Kallio, Bernard Kau-

Bailey, Eugene Falck, Eleanor at this meeting. Jokela, Robert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber, Theodore Kulju, Irene Lampinen, Ellen Marttila, Gladys Congregational church will meet Potvin and Ovid Carufel from Norlund.

8th grade-Bertha Branstrom, Alice Jodocy, Edna Kallio, Robert Larson, Elsie Manly, Aune Marttila, Eino Nurmi, Jarl Roine, Ahti Siitari, James Weingartner. 7th grade-James Bailey, Ora Dorothy Nynas, Irene Seilo.

ALTON The Alton School honor roll for

November follows: Scholarship: Eileen Anderson, James Anderson, Patricia Burch. Eleanor Burch, Richard Hanson, Frances Johnson, Violet Johnson, Lorraine Olson, John Sundberg, Myrtle Sundberg, John Van Mill.

Attendance: Elleen Anderson, Patricia Burch, Eleanor Burch, Richard Hanson, William Hanson, Frances Johnson, Violet Johnson, George Johnson, Norman Johnson, Lorraine Olson, Myrtle Sundberg, John Van Mill.

Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich,-A shower Miss Betty Barribeau of Good-

man was a recent house guest at the Beaudoin home. The Wisconsin Land and Lum-

ber company and the Lakeside mills have been closed for an indefinite period.

A baby son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Andrueni.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBoeuf and sons Arthur and Clement vis-ited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards. Mr. and Mrs. Pat LaPonts and Mrs. Dahais of Norway were visi-tors at the Henry Trudell home

last week.

Dr. Staughton of Menemines will be in Hermansville for the next three months doing dental work at the school for the chil-

James Riedy, Joe Rodman, Al-er Saxe, George Curren and He erg bowied at Martmette Sunday, Mrs. Michael Other sije Mrs. rthur Riellard, sheat last week hursday at the Joseph Le Boout

Jacobs Named Chairman Of Scouts At District Meeting; Awards Presented

Lawrence J. Jacobs was elected district chairman of the Escanaba Scout District at the annual meeting of the committee on Monday night. He succeeds Harry Brackett, Escanaba district chairman, Ernest G. Bennett was elected vice-

chairman and Clarence Zerbel,

commissioner. Forty-eight scout leaders and members of the Escanaba district scout committee were present at local leaders. City Manager Geo. Bean, spoke on Scout Civic Service to the community and told of the various projects in which Scouts have taken part. Rev. Carl Berger was the principal speaker and presented "A Salute to Leaders." He stressed the need for

o" turmoil. O. V. Thatcher furnished the humor for the evening on a presentation of "How to Select A Secretary." He approached the selection of a secretary from a scientific angle.

Edward Edick spoke on the necessity of training adult leadership in the Scout and Cub program. The development of the Scout Camp at Red Jack Lakes and the work accomplished during the past year was explained

District Awards Given The high spot of the evening

banquet was reached when Jos. Mater, former council cub comcious lunch was served after missioner and A. V. Aronson, chairman of camping, were presented with bronze scout statu- sary. The party, at which a large ettes by the district committee in number attended, was held at appreciation of their outstanding contribution as volunteer workers in the scout and cub organization and Guy Fisk furnished the muin the scout and cub organization. Clarence Zerbel was presented with his award of Eagle rank. from Escanaba Wednesday after Presentations were made by Harry Brackett, presiding officer and chairman of the Court of Honor. Scoutmasters were given recognihave done during the past year serving hundreds of boys through weekly meetings. Men recognized which are as follows: at the banquet were: Donald Mc- Eunice, Edward, Eileen, Eugene, Kie, 'Jim Nyberg, Donald McMillan, Clyde Frick Jr., John Engebretzen, Allen Harwood, Chapman Smith, Ted Baldwin, Geo. Nelson, Howard Dufour, Maurice Goodreau, Raymond Raymond, Jos. stique when he spent Thanksgiv- Mater, Earl Palmater, A. W. Erickson, Arthur L'Heureux, Jim Rudyard. L'Heureux, Lester Harwood, John Norgaard, Harry Cruber, Glenn daughter, Isla, of Gladstone visit-Moras, Major Nelson, Thor ed with friends here Saturday. Lieungh and Jos. Spangler. A response on behalf of the scoutmas- Billings, Emanuel Taylor and ters and cubmasters was made by Thomas Tousignant were shoppers

Ted Baldwin who said that scout- in Escanaba Monday. masters and cubmasters were well repaid for their time and efforts Donahue of Escanaba visited by the thrill and joy of knowing Sunday with Mrs. L. Leveille and that they are really contributing Mrs. A. Leclaire. to the fature character develop- Lawrence Rankinon and Daniel ent of boys in the community. A sound picture in which for- Wednesday evening and Thurseign youth programs were con-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. trasted with the American Boy Henry Seymour. Rita Seymour

Scout program concluded the din-

Rapid River

Aid To Meet

Rapid River, Mich.—The Ladies Ald society of St. Martin's Lutheran church will hold their De- turned with them after having 10th grade—Jane Carlson, El-gember meeting Thursday Dec. 7 visited there for a few days. sie Maki, Signe Mattson, Toyoo at the home of Mrs. Eli Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor ar Mrs. Schramm will be the hostess. 9th grade-Leslie Alto, Neil Election of officers will take place Taylor, Emanuel and Edmond

Ladles Aid

The Ladies Aid Society of the Wednesday afternoon in their ald rooms. Mrs. Tod Ewald and Rose Cholette in Escanaba Mon-Mrs. L. Barbeau will be hostesses. Personals

Rev. Walter Stock, pastor of ed at the Foster home over the the German Lutheran church at week end. Ashland Kentucky, accompanied Beach, Viola Elo, Lillian Kangas, by his wife and son, and Mrs. Mildred Kivioja, Lillian Kulju, Irma Lampson and two children spent the hunting season here. They were guests of Mrs. Martha Prochl. They returned home Monday, Mrs. Proehl accompanied them and will visit for a while with her daughter Mrs. Sampson. Rev. Stock was successful in bagging his buck.

Mrs. Ralph Thorbohn and little son of Gladstone are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ross.

Mrs. Hugo Fenske of Escanaba returned home Saturday, She spent the past week assisting in caring for her mother, Mrs. Andrew Bannister who is very ill.

home in Spalding. H. MacEachern and J. W. Kleimola attended the regular meeting of their class at Iron to induce swarming bees to settle Mountain Friday evening. Dr. is useless, according to the U. S. was held last week at the home McCluskey of the University of Department of Agriculture. Scienof Mrs. Mike Povola in honor of Michigan was the principal speak- tists aren't even sure that bees can hear.

2ND VOTE SET ON ORDINANCE

Civil Service Statute To Get Final Consideration

first reading at the last meeting of the city council, is scheduled for a council meeting Thursday night at the city hall.

The first reading vote was un sary before such a measure can be employes except a few department and oral examinations for most positions, with all to be awarded on a merit basis according to examination ratings.

The council also will consider a petition for re-inauguration of sign lighting rates by the city electrical department. These rates were eliminated in the last rate schedule adopted in August.

A Boy Scout appropriation, disposal of rubbish on city streets, a eport of advancement of a heating project for the National Guard unit here, a letter from the National Safety council with regard to hollday safety measures, a etition for a sanitary sewer on U. S. route 41 and another for a light along the same road, are other matters scheduled for consideration.

Schaffer News

Wedding Anniversary Party

Mayrand and Mrs. Edmond Hurtu-

bese were hostesses at a party

given in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph La Fleur, the occasion be-

ing their fifth wedding anniver-

sic. Refreshments were served

at the close of the evening. Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph LaFleur were

presented with a gift as a remem-

The "E" Family

the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Derocher all begin with the letter

Elroy, Erwin, Elmer, Emily and

Personals

visited Saturday at the Jos.

Taylor, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mr. and

Squadron Of Soviet

Bombers Crashes In

Stockholm, Dec. 4 (P)-A Rus-

sian squadron on a bombing flight

over Finland, north of Lake La-

doga, was reported today to have

lost its way in a snowstorm and

Several planes were accounted

wrecked but there was no im-

mediate mention of personnel cas-

The report added that 25 of 50

new Italian fighting planes, re-

cently delivered to Finland, were

ready now for immediate action.

An Italian instructor has been

working with Finnish pilots day

The custom of beating on pans

crashed into treetops,

ualties.

and night.

Treetops In Storm

Michel home.

day.

Recent visitors at the home of

The names of the members of

brance from their friends.

"E". There are ten

Eugenia.

Schaffer, Mich .- Mrs. Lawrence

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York, Dec. 5-The address of Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney, at a mass meeting in Minneapolis, will be broadcast at 9 o'clock Wednesday night by the WJZ-NBC chain. Mr. Dewey talks at the invitation of the Minnesota state Republican central committee. At the time he is expected to launch his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination.

Leonard Guenette were Mr. and A number of specials are set Mrs. August Savoie, Miss Edith for the day, to include: Legault and Omer Savoie, all of MBS 1:30-Broadcast from a navy plane to launch a recruiting Mrs. Frances Schackleford and

MBS 3:30-Announcement of award to outstanding baseball an-Mesdames T. Martin, Homer nouncer.

Other discussion broadcasts: MBS 10:15 a. m., Howard Coon-"American Horizons" beley on Mesdames Eva Cholette and D. fore National Association of Manufacturers; WJZ-NBC 1:15 p. m., Final women's clubs symposium, noted writers guests; WJZ-3 first of a series of bread-Ringuette of Republic visited casts from the Congress of American Industry, speaker J. Howard Pew; WABC-CBS 3, Harry P. Davison on "How the Christmas returned with them Thursday to Seal Sale Started;" WJZ-NBC visit with relatives until Sunday. 6:45, Sen. E. R. Burke of Nebra-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lacosse and son Ronald Keith of Danforth ska on "The National Health Program." Also on Europe - NBC-

chains 7 a. m.; WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55, 10 p. m.; MBS 8. Mrs. Emil Ringuette, son Dan-Few features besides: WABCiel and daughter Theresa, and CBS 8, Theater of Stars, Walter Lawrence Rankinon of Republic visited at the Henry Seymour home, Sunday. Rita Seymour re-Connolly and Margaret Anglin in "The Bishop Misbehaves;" WABC-CBS 9, Jean Hersholt bringing his Dr. Christian from Hollywood to New York; WEAF-NBC 10:25. Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor and Chicago Civic opera, fourth, and family of Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed fifth acts of Massenet's "Manon."

CHICAGO MAN WRECKED

Mrs. Henry Seymour, daughter Rita, Mrs. Fred Morin, Joseph Sam Goldstein of Chicago suffered a black eye and a badly here attended the funeral of Mrs. wrecked automobile when he failed to negotiate a turn in route M-35 near Trombley and crashed Paul Schram of Gladstone visitagainst a Chicago and North Western railway crossing signal vesterday. Goldstein was brought to the county jail and held without charge pending further investigation of the wreck.

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Obituary

MRS, AMANDA C, NYSTROM The body of Mrs. Amanda Cathrine Nystrom, who died Sunday, Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon to the family home in Stonington. Services will be held this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at the home, and at 2 o'clock at Bethel Luth-Final consideration of a city eran church, Rev. Hult of Gladcivil service ordinance, passed on stone officiating. Burial will be in akewood cemetery, Stonington.

MRS. E. J. STONECLIFT

The body of Mrs. Eric J. Stone-Methodist church officiating, and etery.

burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

HARLAND OLSON nue, who died of injuries received in a traffic accident, will be held was removed from the Anderson this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson Funeral Home chapel, Elder Hankins of Gladstone officiating at the rites. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cem-

MRS. MARY O'DONNELL

The body of Mrs. Mary O'Donnell of Detroit, former resident of clift of Danforth will rest in state en to the Allo Funeral Home day morning, following a short animous. A second vote is neces- at the Anderson Funeral Home where it will rest in state. Serv- illness. chapel, beginning at 3 o'clock this ices will be held Thursday mornadopted. The ordinance lists rules afternoon. Services will be coning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's 1862, in Sweden. He was unmarand regulations governing all city ducted at 2 o'clock Thursday aft- church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomernoon at the funeral home, Rev. as A. Kennedy officiating, and is a niece who lives in Texas. heads and provides for written Karl J. Hammar of the Central burial will be in St. Joseph's cem-

MRS. CAROLINE FONTANNA

The body of Mrs. Caroline Fontanna will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home at 10 o'clock Funeral services for Harland this morning to St. Paul's Luth-Olson, 26, of 610 Stephenson ave-eran church, Gladstone, where it will rest in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. T. H. Hoffmann officiating, and burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

John Paulson, 77, Called By Death

John Paulson, 77, a resident of Escanaba, will be brought to this Gladstone for the past thirty-five city this morning and will be tak- years, died at 10:45 o'clock Tues-

ried and his only known survivor

Fraterna

Delta Chapter Meeting
A regular meeting of Delta
chapter, Order of DeMoiny, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, for initiatory degree prac-tice, Plans for the annual Christmas party also will be discussed. It is important that every member be present.

pared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home to be pre-











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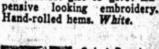
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Year ago	74.0	20,3	34.8	
1939 high -	77.0	23.8	40.8	11.9
193# low	88.8	18.7	83.7	41.6
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1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	88.7
Moveme	et in	Recent	Year	
	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.0
1931 low	146.9	153.9	184.8	157.7
1927 low	81.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Buying in selected stocks, principally aviations and specialties, provided a little recovery fuel for today's

Gains of fractions to more than a point were posted for favorites, although numerous issues continued to lag and top marks in many cases were shaded at the close.

Dealings were moderately active in the first hour. They slack- Borg-Warner ened from then on. Transfers, though, amounted to 589,620 shares against 427,815 yesterday, which was the smallest turnover for a full session since July 17. the Associated Press average of Campbell Wyant 60 issues held an advance of .2 of Can Dry G Ale a point at 50.4. This time a year ago the composite stood at 50.5.

porary upward "correction." It Collins was noted the market had retraced almost 45 percent of its Colum (

post-war upswing.

Restraints, however, were still seen in foreign offerings of American securities, possibly tax selling would have to be contended with from now until the latter part of the month, and in signs the recent contains the month, and in signs the recent momic push was flattening out here and there. The dip in this week's steel mill operations was

cited as an example. Stocks in front at the finish were Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Wright Aeronautical, Eastern Air Lines, American Airlines, West-inghouse, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Kennecott, Crucible Steel, Great Northern, American Tele-

phone and U. S. Rubber. U. S. Steel was up 1-8 but Bethlehem lost 14. General Motors and Chrysler were unchanged. Off moderately were Sears Roebuck, General Electric, Consolidated Edison, Woolworth, Southern Pa-

cific and Pennsylvania. Loft dipped a fraction following announcement of the \$15 Pensicola dividend. The payment was in line with forecasts. It was estimated shares of Loft, which owns

share by the disbursement. International Nickel lost %. apparently on fears the Russian invasion of Finland would endanger the company's properties in

the latter country. Brisk curb dealings lifted Fisk Rubber 3-8 following news a merger with U. S. Rubber was being considered. Narrowly lower were Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Creole Petroleum. Turnover of 151,000 shares compared with 109,000 Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-

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	dian dollar i	n new	declin	e.	
	Cotton: H	igher;	spot	house	and
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Sugar: Quiet; trade awaits quo-a and tariff news.

Miami Copper
Mid Cont Pet
Midland Stl Prod ta and tariff news. Metals: Steady; October lead stocks hit 9-year low.

Wool Tops: Firm; demand general, offerings limited. Chicago:

Wheat: Sharply higher; poor crop prospect. Corn: Higher.

Cattle: Mostly steady. Hogs: Generally 5 to 10 lower. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-

Advances _____ 321 Declines _____ 245 279 Unchanged _____ 212 214 719 Parke Davis

Total issues ____ 778 POREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Dec. 5 (4)-Foreign exchange

closing rates:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.894; Great Britain, cables, 2.904; 60-day bills, 3.854; 90-day bills, 3.854; Canada, Montreal in New York, 87.00; Canada, New York in Montreal, 115.00; Belgium, 16.53; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00n; France, 2.214; Germany 40.25n, Greece, .7214n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 52.05; Norway, 22.73; Portugal, 2.67n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 22.83; Switzerland, 22.42; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.96; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Maxico, 20.60n; Japan, 23.46; Hongkong, 24.48; Shanghai, 7.50; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

PATRICK RE-ELECTED

n-Nominal.

Marquette-City Commissioner H. E. Patrick, head of the department of public works the last five years, was reelected for a fiveyear term yesterday, defeating Wilfred E. Fish by a margin of

165 votes. Fish carried the three South Marquette precincts by substantial majorities, but Patrick won in the other seven, his vote in 5A and 5B, the North Marquette pre-

cincts, being especially heavy.

With mild weather prevailing throughout the day 3,997 of the city's 7,400 registered voters went to the polls and the result was: Patrick, 2,081; Fish, 1,916.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

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Bald Loco Ct.
Balt & Ohlo
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Barnsdall Oil ...

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Calumet & Hee ...

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Freeport Sulph

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Marshall Field

Mo-Kan-Texas

Mueller Brass

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lt

NY Air Brake

NY Central RR . No Am Aviation

North Amer Co

Packard Motor

Patino Mines

Phelps Dodge

Phillips Pet ...

Pillabory Flour

Procter & Gamble

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Reming-Rand Reo Motor Car ...

Repub Steel ______ Reynolds Spring ... Reynolds Tob _____ Reynolds Tob B ...

Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

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Murray Corp

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4.80 19.50	Tot stock sales	151.0
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CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 5 (P)—Lard, tierces, 6.07; lone, 5.57; bellies, 7.12.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Dec. 5 (47)—The butter mark t loday was about steady and prices were

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Dec. 5 (P)—Eggs 7,113, steady:
refrigerator extras 15%; standards 16,
firsts 15%; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicago, Dec. 5 (A)—Potatoes 87, on track 278, total U. S. shipments 293; Idaho russets dull, d mand slow; Colorado McClures about steady for best; other stock dull, demand light; Nebraska triumphs atendy, demand light; northern steady, firm undertone, especially for cobblers, demand moderate; supplies mod rate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, fe wasles, 1.75 to 1.82\(\frac{1}{2}\); U. S. No. 2, 1.30; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap rascks, best 1.40 to 1.80, ordinary quality 1.25 to 1.80, cotton sacks 1.40 to 1.65, ge-cordin gto color; Nebraska bliss triumphs. CHICAGO POTATORS 1.25 to 1.30, cotton sacks 1.40 to 1.85, accordin gto color; Nebraska bliss triumphs, cotton sacks, unwashed, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.65, burlap sacks, washed, U. S. No. 1, fine quality, 1.95, unwashed, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.60; Minnesota Red riv r valley cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, best, few sales, 1.25 to 1.30; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 75 percent or better U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.30; bilss triumphs, 60 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.35; early Ohios, 75 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.35; early Ohios, 75 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Dec. 5 (87)—Salable hogs 20,000; total 28,000; market rath r slow, generally 5 to 10 lower than Monday's average; some weightler butchers and sows
steady to 5 lower; top 5,65; bulk good and
choice 180 to 240 lbs. 5.45 to 5.65; 240 to
270 lbs. 5.30 to 5.50; 270 to 330 lb. butchers 5.15 to 5.35; good 200 to 450 lb, packing sows 4.85 to 5.10; heavier weights 4.50
to 4.75; shippers took 2,500; estimated
holdover 1,000.
Salabl cattle 9,500; salable calves 1,500;
fed steers and yearlings mostly steady but

holdwer 1,000.

Salabl cattle 9,500; salable calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings mostly steady but slow, instances a little lower on medium to good 1,300 to 1,500 lb. bullocks and strong on choice light and long yearlings; largely steer run; bulk 8,75 to 10,75; strictly prime long yearlings bid 11,65; next highest price 11,15; sev ral loads bringing 11,00; best 1,339 lb. bullocks 10,75; 1,252 lbs. 10,90; several loads fed steers scaling alightly better than 1,300 lbs. 10,50 and also several loads 1,500 to 1,550 lb. averages 9,00 to 9,50; helfers attacky; best mix d yearlings 10,75; helfers 10,35; mostly 10,00 down with medium to good grades at 8,00 to 9,50; beef cows wea kto 15 lower, mostly 8,50 to 6,50; cutters slow, weak at 4,50 to 5,00 mostly; few strongweights 5,10; canners 3,75 to 4,40; bulls active and firm on sausage offerings up to 7,35 being pald; heavy fat bulls slow, mostly 7,00 down; vealers 25 up in instances 30 higher, few salecta 10,50 but mostly 10,00 down; stock cattle slow.

Salable sheep 7,000; total 7,500; fat lambs and yearlings 15 to 25 cents higher; sheep firm; wooled lambs 9,00 to 9,15 freely; top 9,25 to packers and shippers; good 116 lb. yearlings 7,00; few lighter weights 7,25; native slaughter ewes 3,75 to 4,25, few 4,50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 5 (#)—World wheat prices soared more than 3 cents a bushel today in the wake of bad crop news from the great surplus producing belts of southwestern United States and Argentina.

Dollar wheat—paid for No. 3 red, in the spot market—came back to the Chicago Board of Trade for the first time since March, 1933. With actual wheat quoted as much as 6 cents or more over futures, better grades were priced above a dollar but no sales were recorded.

The strongest wave of buying engulfed the futures market since the September war boom, and prices were the highest in almost two years. A steady advance, despite heavy profit taking that caused occasional small reactions, enabled wheat to close at the best levels of the day or 2½ to 3½ cents higher than yesterday, with December at 95 3-4 to 96, and May \$2½ to 92 3-4. Winnipeg figures were as much 92 3-4. Winnipeg figures were as much as 3 3-5 to 3½ higher at one stage while Buenos Aires quotations rose about 5 cents before reacting. Defore reacting.

Other grains advanced with wheat here.

Corn closed 3-4 to 1 sent higher, December 5414, May 5514 to 55 5-2; outs 14 to 3-4 up and type 2 1-5 to 3 higher. Boy beans lost 5-5 to 5-5 and lard gained 13 to

FINNISH BONDS BOUND UPWARD

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9	Rails	Ind'le	Ut's F	10
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Month ago		100.4	95.6	47.0
Year ago			92.3	61.1
1989 high .		101.4	97.8	64.0
1989 low	_ 68.4	95.8	90,4	41.7
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New York, Dec. 5 (AP)-Finnish government bonds advanced today -moving counter to the general foreign loan list.

As Finland's army blocked, at least momentarily, the drive of Russian forces, the country's 6 nearly 31 points down from Saturday's close.

Other Scandinavians, however, declined again, with Oslo City and Danish and Norwegian governments from fractions to three

Elsewhere in the foreign list, virtually the only other gainers were Latin Americans.

U. S. government loans, which held firm for most of the session, slipped toward the end and finished as much as 14-32 point low-

slightly higher. Included were from speaking guile." Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/4 8 at 1614; Chesapeake f. Ohio 31/2 s at 98 7-8; Columbia Gas & Electric 5s of '61 at 103 7-8; International Hydro Electric 6s at 71; New York Central 5s at 60 14, and

Western Union 5s of '60 at 67 %. Transactions totalled \$6,884,-250, face value, compared with \$5,349,500 yesterday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 5 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY 3 8-8s, 43-41, March, 104.22.

4144, 52-47, 119.10 2 3-4s, 51-48, 107.2. TREASURY BOND.3 21/4, 53-49, 104.15, 21/4, 52-50, 104.18, 2 8-4s, 54-51, 106, 24, 55-51, 109.5. 2 7-84, 60-55, 106.2. 2 3-44, 59-56, 108. 2 2-44, 68-58, 104.25.

2 3-45, 65-60, 104.30. HOME OWNERS LOAN 8s. 52-44. 107.8. 114, 47-48, 100.12.

harvested. A half hour after the opening in the Chicago crop experts released December estimates indicating that the 1959 drought in this country has given winter wheat its poorest start on record.

The average of their estimates of probable production was only 385,000,000 bushels, the smallest since 1935, comparing with \$51,000,000 this year and 275,000,000 in 1933. They estimated the crop's condition at only 58.4 to 60 percent of normal compared with 72 percent a year ago. The previous lowest December 1 condition was 68.9 in 1932.

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16 Crucifix.

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Carolina.

23 Malt drink.

26 Trying.

32 Carpet.

34 Sloths.

35 Over.

37 Before.

\$3 Contrives.

38 Little devil.

40 Preposition.

42 To corrupt.

44 Genus of

grasses.

46 Fills with

longing.

45 Compass point

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24 Electric term.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

A PLAGUE OF LIES Sudden and undeclared wars of powerful nations against weak ones, and the slaughte: of surprised and helpless civilians including women and children, from the air, make the heart sick. But worse perhaps than these in its effect upon civilization is

the systematic corruption of human thought by the brazen or subtle perversion and distortion of truth, and the degradation of language into a medium for spreading insane mendacity.

The series of aggressions in Europe-to confine ourselves to these-in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Poland, and Finland have been more than attacks upon these nations and their people. All have been accompanied by satanic assaults upon human intelligence. The instruments of communication have not only been seized; they have been defiled.

Totalitarian governments who command gigantic monopolies of percent bonds ended the day at the use of words use those monop-36 7-8, up 2 % points from yester- olies as instruments of aggression day's final quotation which was against every human mind that can be reached by speech or print. The word has, of all things, the

greatest power for good or for evil. St. John called it the beginning of all things, the attribute of God, the essence of God, "In the beginning was the word, and the word was with God, and the word

was God. Truthfulness, candor, straightforwardness, plain dealing and integrity are actually created in human beings through their training in the use of language. Perjury is the mother of all crimes. The er. Transactions, however, were liar is the corrupter of thought and character. One prays, "Keep Corporates in general were my tongue from evil and my lips

> When Dostoevsky's prophet of nihilism, Shigalov, exposes his sinister plan for destroying all civilization, he advocates the use of slander and cries, "We'll set fires going; we'll set legends go-

> ing!" The purveyor of false information, the mendacious witness against his neighbor, the trickster of words who twists them to rationalize murder, the subtle libeler who steers just clear of the lawthese would use the word to spread that darkness in which

Dostoevsky prophesied, "The earth will weep for its old gods." A plague like typhus is being spread throughout the world, and there. . . . Krone, when did the its carriers are the lice of lies. From print and speech they crawl into the brain and bit by bit produce a moral insanity. Not only

others traitors to their reason. "The Daily Worker" splashes

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27 Half an em.

26 Self.

28 Hail!

29 Green.

30 Numeral.

31 Aperture.

39 To entangle.

43 The bantens

44 To analyze.

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FOOTBALL CELEBRITY

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5 WOULD KILL

CAST OF CHARACTERS ARNOLD BENTHORNE - Five

HELEN BENTHORNE ctarming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON - Be borne's father-in-law and busines essectate.

rsons wished hir. dead.

JOEY DI TORIO-Night club owner and gangster.
ARA JOHNSON—The mystery

JOHN DOUGLAS-A YOURE

nining engineer, in love with Ara.

CAPTAIN DAWSON—A detecive who likes to listen. Yesterday: After di Torio is killed, Dawson rounds up the

four, questions them. Ara was resting, Alston still saleep. Mrs. Benthorne was telephoning. Douglas had remained in the study. "How do you explain the damp mud on your shoes?" Daw-

guy, if he'd been on the right side of the fence," Flynn eulogised. 'I'll miss bringing you in, Joey." "This man Douglas killed him," Dawson interrupted. "Put handcuffs on him and don't let him out of your sight. Take them all into the living room and keep them

coroner say he'd be here?" "Captain," Flynn began, "Just

does each of their breeders "make ture! It fishes an old document such a traitor of his memory to from 1919 out of the Department was a new Ara-a girl fighting credit his own lies," but their of State files to justify the charge not for hate, but for love. "John spiring an "imperialist" War

against Russia.

inm.

There is nothing new about the technique that Russia has used in subjugating Finland. The presentation of a preposterous demand; the claim that it is necessary to the security of the claimant; the massing of troops; the threat to use force; the pose of the "liberator"; the demand for a new, more "reasonable" and more "representative" government; finally, the attack, if the demand for a hair's breadth of difference between the procedure against Finland and that against Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

And every one of these seizures was preceded, accompanied and followed by the plague of lies.

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"I've lived on hate so long, Captain. No one ever loved me, no one ever cared about me, except John. And I was fool enough to try to blame a murder on him. "I know better now. . . I love John. He's the first, the only person I've ever loved. I've hated all the others, even those who tried to help a little. You—you can't blame him for this Beneral to the first of the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a said at public auction that the precense, all the highest bidder of the premises are not conceded—there is not a hair's breadth of difference between the procedure against Finland and that against Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

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Inside these totalitarian powers ving has been elevated to such an instrument of domestic policy that in Russia men have lied their heads off-in the precise sense of that statement. In the preposterous Russian trials it was not enough to commit official murders. First, the victims must be coerced into public self-defilement with lying testimony. Then they are assassinated—and the policies they are accused of advocating are as likely as not, carried out. In Germany it was not enough to indulge in the most brutal persecutions. A letter-writing campaign was organized to persuade and coerce decent citizens into

writing perjurious denials abroad. The whole world is threatened by nihilism, by the disintegration of all those standards of reference against which human beings may measure moral and intellectual values. The world is being watematically and satanically corrupt-

In what frame of reference and by what standards, for instance, dit an overwhelming majority of polled Princeton freshmen decide that Hitler was the greatest living man?

MINNEAPOLES GRAIN

Minneapolis, Dec. I (P)—Wheet, each, No. 1 heavy dark merthers, 96 to 97; No. 1 red durum, 84 2-4.

Fleut, carleed late, per larred in 16 is a cotton made: Paully quateries, 19 higher ties to 0.00; standard palencies, making at the put you 'on the spot' just as you. He may have been planning to put you 'on the spot' just as you were doing to him."

"If John shoots at me, I hope he doesn't miss!" she said. And Dawson knew she said it me if a prayer.

The Re-Continued in the second it is prayer.

BY TOM HORNER

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as I was coming in I got a hunch. "I don't care about your hunches," Dawson shouted, his anger mounting. "Get in that livanger mounting. "Get in that living room and stay there. When I
have time to listen to your
hunches, I'll send for you. Are
you going to obey orders, Flynn?"
"Yes, sir."

Dorest R. Chandler, D. B.
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denux, William H. Badeaux,
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Burns.

Dawson turned back to Krone and di Torio's body. "I want that bullet first. Have it checked against the one that killed Benthorne and you'll find they're the same. The gun was probably hidden in Benthorne's study all the time. After you finish with the coroner, have a look around outside for the revolver. Douglas probably threw it into the shrub-

bery." "Maybe he brought it back into the study with him. I'll have a look. Get good pictures of all of

You're going to try to pin these murders on John, aren't you?" "It's a pretty clear case." "You believe, don't you, Captain," Ara went on earnestly,

"that John came in the passageway, killed Benthorne, blocked the door, and went out the window? "That's about it. And today he

reversed the performance with Joey as the main actor. We've got him-" "You're wrong, Captain." This

way last night. I know-I was there myself!"

She was weeping quite unashamedly now, begging for John Doug-

las' freedom. But Dawson could not let sentiment, nor admiration, nor pity sway his decision. If she had proof. . . . "You were in the pas-sageway, you said. Where were you when the shot was fired?"

Ara resumed her story, a little more composed. "I was almost halfway to the half door. I stood there terrified. Then the study door slammed. I was afraid someone would come down the passage, so I ran back to the street. I hid in the shadows and in a few minutes I saw Mr. di Torio come out of the passageway. I'm sure it was he. I saw his face when he stopped beneath a street light. "There's your killer, Captain. The man who killed my father is

"I don't think so-because-" Then minutes later she rose to

"It will be dangerous for you, but I'll try to see that you are protected." Dawson assured her. "I'm not afraid," she said, eyes shining. "It's a chance I have to take to prove John is innocent." "By spreading the report that you, too, like Joey, actually saw the person who killed Benthorns,

John E. Brutt, Marie T. Boeing, George T. Burns, G. T. Burns, Issae Stephenson, Gottfried Backus, John Backus, Heiena Backus, Sophis Backus, Wilhelm Boeing, Marie M. Owaley, Caroline Boeing Foole, William Kinsley and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatess and sasigne and N. Lodington Company, I. Staphenson Company, a corporation and Chicago & Northwestern Rail way

Northwestern Railway Defendanta.

atudy. "How do you explain the amp mud on your shoes?" Dawson son ask Douglas.

CHAPTER XVIII

"Oooh, John!" Ara's appealing cry confirmed the truth of Dawson shoet at the grown mud accused him.

"You were in the study, all right, listening to everything that Joey said to me," Dawson shoet at him. "You heard us come out of the passageway, go into the living room. You stood, right where you're standing now and when Joey peered around the corner, you killed him.

"The you have the passageway, to the street, doubled in the study window. You ought the front door, stared at the group group in the front door, stared at the group in the front door, stared at the group group in the front of the forth of the front stairs. Flynn is hold; "The been on the right side of the front stairs. Flynn is hold; "The was plenty of evidence that the foot of the stairs."

"Hello, Capitain! Sorry I took "Beened to be a nice boy—this been over it."

"Hello, Capitain! Sorry I took "Beened to be a nice boy—this the front door, stared at the group in the front door, stared at t ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IT IS ORDERED that they appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three (8) months from the date of this order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed and that this order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Frees, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County and that a copy of said Order be mailed by registered mail, with return receipt requested, directed to each of said Defendants at their last known post office address.

JOHN G. ERICKSON.

Circuit Court Cor H. J. RUSHTON, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan. 9478-205-4 Wed.

"The Daily Worker" splashes across its front page the headline, "Red Army Hurls Back Invading Finnish Troops." It tells us that Finland is a stooge for imperialist of 165,000,000 against less than grad. It tells us that the pupper of 165,000,000 against less than forder represents the great majority of Finns and that Russia is "Peace equals war; results of Finland has suddenly become a Fascist menace—Iy become a Fascist menace—Finland, not Nasi Germany, where spokesmen defend Russia's adven
Those who are horrified and hostile to this attack have already half forgotten the aggressions that preceded it.

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"I intended to kill Benthorne, my father, and have John blamed for it. He was going in the study window. He was to surprise Benthorne, threaten him and force him to give up my proofs. John also wanted to make Benthorne also wanted to make Benthorne better the sum of TWENTY-SIX and each mortgage at the mortgage in the ending of the market myself!"

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ANNUAL SCOUT **MEET TONIGHT**

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The annual meeting of the Manistique district of the Red Buck Council will be held this evening at the junior high school gymnasium, with an estimated attendance of more than 200 persons, including Scouts, Cubs, All members are urged to attend. attend. The meeting will be in the form

at 6:30 o'clock.

invocation by Judge Stephens, pot December 9. luck dinner, Scout songs, welcome ddress by President Cayla, execofficers, Fred Hahne awards to of Miss Ruth Peterson. Scouts and Cubmasters, annual award to leader contributing most to Scouting, an address by Judge Stephens and the court of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigrud Sandstrom and sons, Bobby and Dickey, of Gladstone visited during the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Otto officers and initiatory degree will instructors in the Menominee high ning along the northern part of



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Briefly Told

St. Peter's Lutheran Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Harry Eriksen Paul Keifer. A good attendance

Baptist Aid Society-The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday, De- hostesses. cember 13, in the church parlors with Mrs. W. J. Shinar and Mrs. Sam Peasley as hostesses. Mrs. Wm. Crowe will lead the devo- Sisters Friday evening. December tionals. This will be the annual

Christmas Bazaar-The Bethof a pot luck dinner, beginning any Society of the Zion Lutheran church will sponsor a Christmas The program will include the bazaar at the Ford Garage on

Lincoln PTA-The Lincoln Parutive report by B. W. Phillips, ent Teacher Association will meet Cub commissioner's report by Thursday afternoon at 3:30 Gordon Hughes, Scout commis- o'clock in the school gym. This called there by the death of a sioner's report by William Cook, will be the regular monthly busireport of the nominating commit- ness meeting. A program has tee by Pat Deloria, election of been arranged under the direction River and Mrs. Elmer Swanson,

Epworth League-The Epworth Escanaba. League of the Methodist church at 7:15 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Oddfellow Lodge—The Oddfellow lodge will hold election of be put on at the meeting Wed-school. nesday evening at 8 o'clock in the

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club will meet with Mrs. John Riley Thursday afternoon. Pot luck lunch will be served. Members are to come prepared to sew. good attendance is desired.

Wednesday Circle—The Wednesday circle will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Burley, River street. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. A good attendance is de-

meeting of the Luther League will be held in the church this evening at 8 o'clock. There will be a business meeting and a program. followed by refreshments. The time has been changed to enable Bundy. the choir to get in an extra practice this week.

Golden Star Lodge-The Gol-en Star lodge will hold their regular business meeting 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the Legion cottage. Lunch will be served.

Fire Call-The fire department to the residence occupied by Andrew Johnson, 723 Arbutus avenue, Monday after- Two Law Violators house scorched the siding. Dam-

Sunday School Program - The Thompson Sunday school program will be held Dec. 17 at 3 p. m. at the Thompson school.

Royal Neighbors-There will be special meeting of the Royal Neighbors Thursday evening at the Lome of Mrs. Frances Cherneski, Delta avenue. This is an important business meeting and all members are requested to at-

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tend. Pot luck lunch

Women's Society-The Women's Society of the Presbyterian St. Peter's Lutheran Aid-The church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. C. E. ter of the Missionary study book. Mrs. Ada Watson will lead the devotionals. Mrs. D. Huenink and Mrs. Eva Westcot will be

Pythian Sisters—There will be 8, at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F.

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for Clinton, Indiana, where he Lake Superior, and that both will spend several days. He was Manistique and Munising would relative.

Mrs. Ruben Nelson, of Rapid of this city, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schultz, of the most famous tourist attrac-

will fiold its meeting this evening Melba Turriff, of Menominee, stique and the Pictured Rocks spent the week end at the home near Munising. The committee avenue. Both Miss Turriff and the timber along the road known Miss Barton are Home Economic as the Pictured Rocks Trail run-

Mr. and Mrs. John Dee, Chippewa Avenue, left Monday for Green Bay where Mrs. Dec will receive treatment at the Green Bay

Keith Bundy Heads Lakeside Lodge

H. Keith Bundy was elected worshipful master of the Lake-Monday evening. week.

year follows: Worshipful Master - H. Keith

Senior Warden-Mauritz Carl-

Junior Warden-Wm. Stephens. Treasurer-Fred Hahne. Secretary-Stanley Carlyon, Senior Deacon-Wayne Martin, Junior Deacon-Carl O. Carl-

Tyler-Charles Hancock. Grand Lodge Representative— Albert LaVigne.

John Smithson was sentenced he pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of larceny. Smithson was accused of stealing a gun from a cabin in Thompson tewnship about Nov. 1.

John R. Tomkiel pleaded guilty Tuesday morning to a charge of loltering in a public place in violation of a city ordinance. He was sentenced to serve 10 days in the county fail.

Tomkiel was arrested Monday by city police. He was accused of entering the gasoline station owned by Adolf Sandberg on the corner of Deer and Chippewa at meet with Gordon Haga at 8 seven o'clock Sunday morning be- o'clock tonight at the recreation fore the station attendant ar- building to discuss plans for the

WILL BUILD HOME Menominee-Construction of a Potter, general contractor, on

was started last week by E. F. lot on the bay shore north of the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wells, off Wells Circle. The house, modern in treatment, was designed by James Ep-

penstein, of Chicago, who visited the site last summer. The dwelling will have a frontage of 57 feet on the bay, and depth of 35 feet. It will have eight rooms and a two-car garage.

THEATRE Today - Thursday

Matinee, Today, 2:80 Evening, 7:00 - 9:20

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URGED BY GOP'S

will review the concluding chap- County Committee Asks Support for Road Betterment

The Schoolcraft County Republican Committee has adopted a regular meeting of the Pythian resolution urging the united support of civic and service organiza-Christmas party and each mem- hall. Election of officers will take countles in a movement designed tions in Schoolcraft and Alger ber is to bring a gift for exchange. place. Every member is urged to for the improvement of M-94 between Manistique and Munising, Clinton Leonard, chairman, has announced.

The resolution adopted by the committee points out that the road is a connecting link between US-2 and M-28, the connecting Walter LaPlante left Tuesday link between Lake Michigan and profit economically from a goodhard-surfaced road between the communities.

The resolution further pointed out that the road connects two of tions in the upper peninsula, the Miss Jessie Barton and Miss Kitchi-tiki-pi Spring near Maniof the former's parents, Mr. and declared that the U. S. Forest Mrs. George Barton, Manistique Service has arranged to purchase M-94 to Miner's Castle into the Pictured Rocks area.

The committee offered its services to the various civic and service clubs in the two counties in of All Saints' Guild will make promoting the movement for the plans for the gathering at a meethard surfacing of M-94.

FINNS TO ORGANIZE

side Lodge, F. & A. M., at the of an organization which has set Beaudry. regular meeting of the lodge its aim as raising money to be Manistique used in alding suffering Finnish chapter will hold its annual elec- people in the present war with tion tonight and a joint installa- Russia. The group decided to Luther League - The regular tion of the lodges will be held next turn the money over to the Red Cross for transfer to the Red The full slate of officers of Cross in Finland, the money to Lakeside Lodge for the ensuing be used as the organization deems it advisable.

Jacob Kilponen was elected chairman, Andrew Haapoja was night at 7:30. All Gladstone memnamed secretary and W. J. Helli bers are expected to be present. was elected treasurer. Solicitors were named for the campaign which time a meeting will be held, Guild of Trinity Episcopal church probably in the Ironwood Memor- at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at ial building.

"Finland has the genuine sympathy of all America," Helli said today, "not only because it is a hour for the First Lutheran consmall progressive republic with a gregation is to be conducted true form of democratic government, but because it has been the Albert Buckman home. only country paying its war debt Given Jail Terms to the United States. Left alone, it would continue to progress and function as an independent demoto 30 days in the county jail when cratic nation without outside financial aid."

Hockey Enthusiasts Will Meet Tonight To Form Loop Entry

Members of last year's Gladstone Indian hockey teams will

coming season, it was announced. Haga attended an organization meeting of the Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin Hockey new home for Mr. and Mrs. John league Sunday at Escanaba and W. Wells, II, 1327 Sheridan road, efforts are to be made to form a local entry for the league.

Marble Arms Quint Routs Mormon Creek

Paced by Holm, who scored 38 points, more than sufficient to have assured victory, Marble Arms cagers trounced CCC Mormon Creek, 79 to 20, at the Rapid River gymnasium Monday eve-

Schuler ran second to his teamup 22 points, while Damitz came with 10 points.

Marble Arms

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Social

Christmas Party
The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist
church are holding a Christmas
party this evening at 7:30 at the
home of Mrs. Nye Quistorf, Wisconsin Avenue. Following the
regular meeting gifts will be exchanged and a social time enjoyad. The committee in charge is
composed of Mrs. Quistorf, Mrs.
R. J. Rogers, and Mrs. Robert
Wilbee.

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TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

Retired Engineers Are Honored



ed 40-year badges at testimonial dinner held here Brownell and John Murdock, Gladstone. Sunday, are, left to right: Leo Wintell, Glad-

Briefly Told

All Saints' Guild-The committee in charge of the next meeting ing at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Felix Blair, 115 Fourth avenue north. Assisting Mrs. Blair will be the Mes-Ironwood-About 200 persons dames August Brock, Louis Burm. of Finnish descent met at Kaleva Ed Boyle, John Budzis, Wm. Budhall last night and elected officers zis, Joseph Brunelle and Mary

> Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a bake sale at Nettie's Grocery on Saturday starting at 1

DeMolay Meeting-The Delta Chapter of the DeMolay will hold a monthly business meeting at the Masonic Temple in Escanaba to-

Trinity Guild-Mrs. E. H. Heusher home at 104 Central avenue. Bible Hour-Bible and prayer

7:45 o'clock this evening at the Prayer Service-Prayer services will be conducted at 7:30 tonight at the First Baptist Freshman Verse-Speaking Choir: church. The English language will

be used. Mixed Choir-The mixed choir of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal Thursday the speech work in the freshmen evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full at- English classes. The aims of the tendance is anticipated.

Ladles' Aid-A regular meeting the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will be held today at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Hrs. Hokan Dahli and Mrs. Gunda Anderson will be

Church Meeting-Monthly business meeting of the Mission Covenant church will be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the church.

Strickland Attends

C. C. Strickland is leaving today for Lansing where he will attend meeting of the Secondary Schools Principal association which is being held there on Thursday and Friday. At the accompanied by Mrs. Groleau. Thursday morning session, James Mitchell, English instructor at St. John's, Mich., and a graduate of Gladstone high school, will be one of the members of the panel dismate for scoring honors, chalking cussion group. Mr. but the Michcussion group. Mr. Strickland will through with 17. Sistowski of the igan Teachers' Retirement Fund losers was high man on his quint board which will be held on Fri-

Other Upper Peninsula principals who are attending are E. E. Edick of the Escanaba senior high school, Clarence Zerbel, Escanaba junior high, Bruce Guild of Iron Mountain, and Carl Olson of Man-

General Aid Will Have Yule Party, The General Aid of the Meth- of the group.

dist church will have its annual Christmas party on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 13, in the church parlors. In connection with the party a bazaar will be conducted, the various booths, fancy work, candy and baked goods, to be handled by the various Com-panies of the society. The committee in charge of the

In charge of the bassar is a

WENDELL LUND TALKS TONIGHT

Rotary, Swedish and Lions In Joint Meeting

gathering of the Swedish, Lions nuson officiating. and Rotary clubs tonight at the Legion hall.

Dr. Lund, a Delta county man, Bethany Lutheran church, Escan- Fernwood cemetery. aba, is now head of the educational division of the Farm Security

administration. On Monday he spoke before the Kiwanis and Lions clubs of Eswhich will end December 17, at ner will entertain members of the canaba outlining needs of the tery here this afternoon following Upper Peninsula.

Students Will Hold Assembly Thursday

An assembly for the junior high school will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The first number on the program will be two readings by the "I Saw Three Ships," an old English carol; and "Gates and Doors," a modern carol, by Joyce Kilmer. The Verse-Speaking Choir has

just been organized as a part of choir are to gain pleasure through group reading of fine poetry, to improve the speech habits of the members, and to prepare them for more advanced speech work.

The second number on the program will be a Quizz Contest patterned after the popular radio question-and-answer contests. The contestants and the home-rooms they represent are: Lois Murker from Mrs. Harris's room, Claude Hitch from Miss Millward's room, Francis Neveaux from Miss Hedin's room, Francis Cannon from Mr. Skellenger's, Thomas D'Amour from Mr. Peterson's, Elaine Koeller from Miss Sullivan's, Mar-Principals' Meeting garet Schenk from Mr. Kell's, and Elleen-Brassick from Miss Laidlaw's room.

There will be a prize for the contestant with the highest score at the end of the contest. The concluding number will be a trumpet solo by Orville Groleau,

Commercial Club To Meet Tonight

The Commercial club of Gladstone high school are holding their meeting tonight in the Commercial rooms at the high school The program will include:

Saxophone selections, Marjorie ard and Eileen Louis. Vocal solo, Paul Cowen. Reading, Barbara Riley. Saxophone selections, Marjorie Vard and Eileen Louis.

Group singing.

Group singing.

omposed of Angela Kinkella. Bazaar On Dec. 13 Ainer Newman and Carl Nyberg. C. E. Fisher is the faculty advisor

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Bill Roland returned to Marquette University at Milwaukee after spending the week-end visiting at the home of his parents. Christmas party is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Modest DeCook the Mesdames Herbert Lundmark, returned Monday to Superior, James Mitchell, I. O. Gonser, Orville Hoover, George Peoples, Charles Gogarn, A. R. Watson, Clifford Sutter and Reed Oathoudt.

Hillwaert. Mrs. Al Herman and Ella De-

committee composed of the Mes-lames Milton Damits, Wm. Birm-here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Agham, Charles Nia and Robert Louis Hillwart, Delta avenue. Wilbes.

At the close a supper will be ing here with his mother, Mrs. W. served at a nominal fee. The pub. J. Micks, and brother, B. R.

Obituary

HERBERT APELGREN Funeral services for Herbert Apelgren, 18, local youth who was student season ticket free. killed in an accident at CCC Camp Mormon Creek, will be conducted

family home, 602 Montana avenue, where the body reposes, and Dr. Wendell Lund of Washing- at 2:30 o'clock at the First Luthton, D. C., will address a joint eran church, the Rev. J. Otto Mag-Serving as pallbearers will be

several close friends of the de-Dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock ceased and a number of co-work- day night at the Albert Latimer with the Ladies' Aid society of ers from the camp: namely, Reu-St. Paul's Lutheran church serv- ben Sjoquist, A. Rustad, city, and Dabney to the office. Mr. Wood, W. Gobert, E. Anderson and G. Dahl of Camp Mormon son of Dr. C. Albert Lund of Creek. Burial will be made in

> MRS. CAROLINE FONTANNA Mrs. Caroline Fontanna, 78. pioneer resident of Gladstone, will be laid to rest in Fernwood cemefuneral services which are to be conducted at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann officiating.

The body is now resting in state at the Allo funeral home. This morning at 10 o'clock it will be' removed to St. Paul's church to dick. rest in state until the hour of last

Name J. S. Pettit

The Order of Railway Conductors at a meeting held on Sun- to bring hammers and if possible day, November 26, elected officers other tools for their own use. for 1940. The meeting was held at the F. L. Trayser home and been pulled up for some time and General Chairman John Barton have been made ready for the off-

The officers elected are: Chief conductor, J. S. Pettit. Assistant chief conductor, S. W.

Secretary-treasurer, F. L. Tray-Senior conductor, Arthur Thi-

Junior conductor, Orville Hoov-Inside sentinel, Ed Boyle.

Outside sentinel, George Steck-Trustees, V. E. Tillman, J. S. Pettit and S. W. Heslip. Delegate to Grand Division, F. D. Hoover.

Alternate delegate to Grand Division, Fred Trayser. Legislative committeeman, F. D. Hoover. Alternate committeeman, F. L.

Trayser. Membership committee, W. C. Welden, J. S. Sword, S. W. Heslip, F. D. Hoover, F. L. Trayser.

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CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks are extended to neighbors, friends and relatives who assisted us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, John Young. Especially are we grateful to Rev. Ivan Gonser, to all who sent floral bouquets, offered autos for the services or who aided us either by word or deed. The memory of The committee in charge is these acts will always remain with us.

> Mrs. S. J. Dufrense, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, Mrs. Ada I ahaie, Floyd Young, Lyle Young Family, Mrs. Frank Richter, Mrs. Andrew Shep-ley, William Young, Chester Young Family.

Mrs. Alice Young, Mr. and

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SEASON TICKET PLAN ADOPTED

Idea Being Used to Boost Attendance at Cage Games Here

In efforts to promote attendance at basketball games here this season, the Gladstone high school faculty has formulated and adopted a season ticket plan, it was announced yesterday by Prin. C. C. Both student and adult tickets are to be sold. There are eight home games on the schedule and

prices for the season tickets have been set so that the purchaser pays for about five games, based on the price of individual game tickets, and will see the other three free. Both student and adult booklets are being sold on about the same basis. The opening game of the season will be held here Friday evening

with Rapid River furnishing the opposition. Reserves of the two schools will clash in a prelimnary. Because the plan is being put into effect so late, a credit plan for

students has been adopted which will allow students who have purchased tickets for individual games to obtain credit in the amount of their purchases on a season ticket at a later date. Home room teachers have selected sellers and as an induce-

ment students selling five adult

season tickets will be given one

Rites will be at 2 o'clock at the Mrs. Kittle Mott **Lodge President**

Mrs. Kittle Mott was elected president of the Degree of Honor at the annual election held Monhome. She succeeds Mrs. Ruth

The complete staff: Past president, Mrs. Ruth Dab-President, Mrs. Kittle Mott.

First vice president, Mrs. Anna

Second vice president, Mrs. Ida Erfourth. Financial secretary, Mrs. Janet Latimer. Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Ottenhoff.

Ottenhoff.

Usher, Mrs. Albert Latimer. Assistant usher, Mr. Lewis Bur-Inside watch, Mr. Thomas Bur-

Pianist, Mrs. Francis Shackel-

Yacht Club Members Meet At Clubhouse

A meeting of the Gladstone Conductors' Head Yacht club is scheduled to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the club Yacht club is scheduled to be held house at the foot of Tenth street. Finishing touches are to be put on the structure and members are

> U. S. lighthouse tender was in the local harbor yesterday to decommission the light at Squaw Point and pick up the can buoy at the point here.

Boats of the local fleet have

CARD OF THANKS Our grateful thanks are extended to neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the loss of our little son, Richard Hugo, Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral tributes, offered autos for the services or who in any manner assisted us at the

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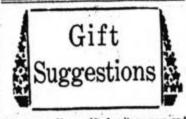
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By Williams

MY WORD, GRIZINI, YOU CAN ROLL ME UP POOF! WEN ZE DO NOT GARROT THE LIKE A RUG IF YOU GREAT GRIZINI MAN --- ALLOW HIM WANT TO PROFESSOR FEENISH TIE YOU UP BREATHING GPACE! THEN NAIL THE ZE MOUNT VEGUY LID ON AND GIVE WEEL NOT ME EXACTLY ONE BLOW LOOSE EGAD, I FEAR TWIGGS MINUTE -HAS JESTED HIMSELF ZE KNOTE! YOU'LL FIND INTO A DILEMMA! ME IN THE I HOPE WE CAN BACK ROOM RESUSCITATE HIM EATING A BEFORE HE HERRING! STRANGLES! FOOLING? WE CAN

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Freckles and His Friends







St. Joe Cagers Entertain Baraga This Evening

SEEK SECOND

Reserves In Prelim At 7:15; Derleth Is Visitors' Star

St. Joseph high school cagers, seeking their second consecutive victory of the season, will entertain their friendly rivals, Baraga high school of Marquette, at the William Bonifas gym here tonight in the second game of the season. Reserve teams of both schools

will meet in a preliminary game at 7:15 o'clock with the main game following Immediately. Nothing is known about the Baraga quintet this year since it

has not yet played a game. But the St. Joe boys don't care to know much about the Marquette cagers because they remember only too well last year's game on the local court when Baraga trounced them by a score of 60 to 20 in one of the worst defeats ever suffered by a St. Joe team. Freddie Hirn, O'Donnell, Loeffler, and Gray played in that game and are anxious to avenge that defeat as well as the one handed them on the return engagement at Marquette. These four boys are regulars this year and are all set to

The Baragans are led this year by Ted Derleth, a young giant who is especially dangerous around the basket. Derleth, who is over six feet in height and weighs more than 200 pounds, is very agile for his size and is a demon at taking the ball off backboards both defensively and of-

In the two days practice since he first game of the season Fritrying to fron out some of the rough spots which appeared against Harris. Ragged passing and poor shooting were the most obvious faults but they can be attributed largely to the early season. Few teams are able to click until they are well oiled but that

Coach Kant Indicated he would stand pat on his Harris lineup. Vescolani of Nadeau will offi-

Munising Five Will Play Bearded Aces

Munising, Dec. 5-The Beard-Harbor City o David basketball experts, will come here on Wednesday evening to battle the Harry's Super Service quintet on the Mather high school gym floor. The Aces, made up of former college players, have played 189 games in the two years of their organization and have lost only 36 of them

Members of the City of David quintet average more than six feet the All American team . . . they no one heard any peep out of the the local crew plenty of things to how impossible it is to pick the Lund, Butch Larson, Widseth, record of 21 straight wins in upvon the three games played by the crew this year.

Alma maters of five of the regulars on the City of David team are picking All American teams is as boy. Holy Cross, the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin State Teachers are bear stories by the coaches becollege, the University of Kansas, fore every game . . . fans can see and the University of Tennessee.

lected to play in the National Pronot give them what they want? WE'VE READ suggestions that
fessional tournament held in Chiit creates comment and anythree or four first teams should be cago last March. Two members thing that creates comment is named along with a big honorable





been a vital factor in the success of the Broncs this year.

That chap is Jack Eggertson, son of Charles Eggertson, 519 dicted a great future for him as a Delta Avenue, Manistique,

Eggertson moved up to the varsity squad this fall from the freshman ranks with a fine record of aggressiveness and a willingness to learn. Big Mike Gary, who played a whale of a game at tackle during the days of Herb Joesting at Minnesota, took one Manistique high school in 1937.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 5-On look at the Manistique husky and looking back over the football decided to make a tackle out of season which just closed, Coach him. He started a couple games at stated. Mike Gary of Western State that position but when the mid-Teachers College finds that a 205 | die of the line caved in, Eggertday, Coach Carl Kant has been pound lad from the wide open son was shifted to guard, where spaces of the Upper Peninsula has he finished the season. He started every game on the schedule.

After watching Eggertson several games, Coach Gary preguard. He is aggressive and loves the tough competition, Much is expected of him next year when the reads: Western State boys play a suicide schedule of teams including the University of Detroit and Miami University.

Eggertson was graduated from

SPILLING



per peninsula competition and has named, how foolish is the whole ily agree . . . but why get so hot own little junior can do no wrong under the collar about it? . . . closely tied up with the sport as through both and know there is Last year The Bearded Aces no basis for either . . . and yet were the only bearded team se- they gobble them all up . . . why

FROM 978, our Minneapolis choosing this year to holler about operative, come two clippings by All American teams . . . after all, Dick Cullum and George Barton, the Gophers had their worst sea-Minneapolis sport acribes, panning son in years and have no one to the popular American institution, push for the honors this year . . . in height and are expected to give both go into great lengths to tell Minneapolis writers when Pug any other affiliated club. worry about when they clash. The best 11 men in the United States, the Svendsens, Nagurski, Joesting, Harry's five last year turned out a how there might be four teams Manders and the rest of the Minbetter than, the first eleven negota greats roamed the range or adopted by the minor leagues named, how foolish is the whole . . . then All Americans were fine are to be construed and interthing . . . to which we will heart- and authentic . . . you know, our preted in strict accordance with

. . it's always the neighbor's

Don't growl at sudden changes in weather-you're changeable yourself.

of the squad are also members of news . . . it seems quite significant mention list . . . that, undoubtedthe House of David baseball team. that Minneapolis writers are ly, would solve the situation of criticism but, personally, we don't his views toward working agreelike the idea . . . the American ments. letarian outlook . . . it never wants to be one of the mob but would rather take a chance on trades of any consequence have making top honors . . . we've heard the same suggestion with meeting of the minor and major reference to the recent All U. P. baseball leagues here but officials team . . . in other words, name of the Detroit Tigers and the Chithree or four players from every cago Cubs indicated today that a team in the peninsula so that all transaction might be completed will be salved . . . before the re- tomorrow. cent meeting of Sportswriters got under way, it was unanimously Rogell, veteran Detroit shortstop, agreed that the team and honor roll were to be kept at a minimum same position for the Chicago so that anyone who made either Cubs last year. could feel that it meant something . . of course, it was realized that ome good boys would be left out completing at the meeting here but it was agreed that that criticism must be faced if the team ed tomorrow when Owner Walter were to mean anything.

> When a girl starts to feathher nest, she wants a young an who'll talk turkey.

SEVERAL LOCAL football boys have received letters of invitation to attend the annual football bust" at Michigan State, to be held Saturday night . . . Richard and saw previous major league and saw previous major league Remington of the Detroit News duty with the Boston Red Sox be-will name his All state team at fore finally landing in Detroit. He that time . . . we hope the local and Charley Gehringer formed a boys don't get too excited over great infield combination for the the invitations because they were Tigers in the pennant winning merely form letters sent to about years of 1934 and 1935. 150 players in the state . . . and, boys, don't attend the banquet with the idea of being named on ton never was kindly disposed toward Upper Peninsula boys and more than form letters would have been sent out if, he had named any U. P. boy to his team . . . If any peninsula boy is named, it probably will be probably will be on some teem other than Reminston's.

ARE REVERSED

New Working Agreements Are Predicted for Major Leagues

BY JUDSON BAILEY Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)-In one one swift swoop today, the minor of half a hundred proposed code titlists.

The National Association of clubs of lesser classification.

The problem still had to come ment of the minors and there only clubs to defeat the Bays. seemed no doubt that all of today's amendments would be in- ule with a .900 percentage. The members breaking into the scorjor-minor agreements.

No Stop for Lunch

classifications: 1-Restrictions on an entire farm system in player transfers 85 by the opposition. where the rules restrict only one club were removed.

2-Rules regarding player mean anything more than

can be empowered to sign players cies throughout the state. to contracts for affiliated clubs. One of the most sweeping brought a unanimous vote in favor of an amendment which

"Working agreements shall be permitted and the words 'club and/or clubs' as used in this section or elsewhere in the National Association agreement, shall be interpreted in strict accordance with section 4 of article 20." More Liberalism Sought

Landis announced last September that he would consider this rule had been superseded by a game. which says that every club chall irrespective of its stock ownership or affiliations and the second that a club making an outright assignment of a player to a club of lower classification could not reacquire him until he had been subject to draft.

Landis' interpretation was that the player not only could not be regained by the same club, but also that he couldn't be taken by

The amendment passed today concerning interpretations stated: "All rules and regulations passed the provisions of this section (rule 20, article 4) unless specifically

exempted therefrom.' After the meeting, President William G. Bramham admitted that this was a positive expression of the club owners against the commissioner construing the rules

to conform with his own ideas. Executives of several major league clubs operating extensive farm systems said it assuredly meant the baseball owners wanted Commissioner Landis to liberalize

ONE DEAL SURE

Cincinnati, Dec. 5 (AP)-No been completed at the annual

Principals in the deal are Billy and Dick Bartell, who played the

The transaction is the only one the Tigers have come close to and it is expected to be announc-O. Briggs arrives from Phoenix. Ariz., where he has been vacationing. Manager Del Baker and General Manager Jack Zeller have

placed their approval on the awap. Bartell, who has a lifetime batting average of .293, has been in the major leagues since 1927 and

Cubs Want Bonura? Other trade facts and rumors from the baseball meetings:

Facts. Boston Bees claimed Outfielder Hubert Bates from Philadelphia.
Phillies had asked waivers because he was a "purchased player" who came up from Memphis just at the close of the season.

The price was \$1,500.

Newark of International league sold Pitcher James Deshong, former Yankee. Senator, Athletic

Division Champs Meet at Milwaukee to Decide Title

Green Bay, Wis., Dec. 5.—The championship of the National Football league will be decided Menominee Loop league told baseball's commis-Sunday afternoon at State fair sloner Kenesaw M. Landis they park in Milwaukee when the wanted restrictions on the big Packers, winners of the Western farm systems relaxed and also division give battle to the New disposed of an impressive agenda York Giants, Eastern division

History repeats itself because these two elevens were the play-Professonal Baseball Leagues off principals in 1938. Last year's passed not one but several amend- contest was staged at the Polo the teams will have seen action in increase their relations with team in a thrilling exhibition, 23-

meetings beginning Thursday, games for an .818 rating in the in a league match.
when Commissioner Landis himpercentage table. Curly LamPowers so far has been the the clubs in the majors were ex- its opponents 153. The Cleveland ing three games and winning all

corporated promptly into the ma- Giants were successful in nine ing column. In their second game Roughly, the rules passed today early in the season and their only to eke out a 16-13 victory after affecting Landis fell into three reversal was suffered at the hands shutting out the Daggett team in

One of the largest crowds that trouble. ever witnessed a gridiron encountransfers cannot be interpreted to ed to jam the State fair park to last week and dropped a tough Northern. 3-Representatives of one club ing like hot cakes at all the agen- which is not a member of the

Sunday's games without any seri- and Powers. moves of the meeting, which con- ous injuries and each aggregation tinued without lunch time pause will have its full strength avail- phenson plays Daggett in their until virtually every question fac- able when the whistle blows Sun- first game under Coach Bol ing the juniors had been settled, day afternoon. It promises to be Decker Tuesday night and the months to come.

> HALLORAN TO REFEREE Mliwaukee, Dec. 5 (P)-The eague championship game here Sunday between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Pack-Halloran of Providence, R. I.

League President Carl Storck, in announcing choice of decision" in his "no good" ruling and Powers will be idle this week. last Sunday on a field goal attempt which would have given Washington the eastern title over New York. Storck also announced Edward

W. Cochrane of Chicago had been chosen umpire for the championship tilt; Dan Tehan of Cincinnati, field judge, and Tom Thorpe of New York, head linesman.

At the same time he ruled there had been "no flagrant violations of the rules by Ray Flaherty, coach of the Redskins, or Halfback Ed Justice" during the nearriot that followed Halloran's ruling invalidating the field goal attempt by Beau Russell of Washington in the last 45 seconds of play against the Giants.

Flaherty protested the decision vehemently and Justice rushed Halloran as he walked off the field after the game, but was restrained before he could reach the

Storck said no fines or suspensions would be imposed.

Rock Teams Score Triple Victories

Three Rock basketball teams scored victories last night. Rock high school defeated Harris, 27 and 15, the Rock reserves beat the Harris reserves, 17 to 15, in an overtime tilt, and the Rock girls' team took a 29 to 13 decision over the Harris girls.

Sutela was high point man for the Rock highs, with Houle and Myrval leading the scoring for

Schram of Escanaba refereed.

Basketball

Hope 47; Ferris 19. Northwestern 30; Carleton 14. Jackson Junior College 43; Olivet 34. Lawrence Tech 66; Cleary Col-

Norbert 47: Central (Wis.) State Teachers 35.

Milwaukee signed First Baseman Les Powers, who had been made free agent by Philadelphia Chicago White Sox assigned

to Shreveport of Texas league. Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns may trade Outfielder Rip Radeliff of Sox for an out-

contract of Infielder George Myers

fielder or a pitcher. New York Glants offered First Baseman Zeke Bonura to Chicago Cubs for \$20,000 or other con-

siderations.

Pittsburgh Pirates may sign
First Baseman Outfielder Phil Weintrand, formerly of Cincinnati, who was made free agent by Minneapolis of American assetia-

Detroit, Dec. 5 (A)-Three Detroit youths and eight out-state players were named on the Detroit Free Press all-state football team announced tonight.

The team was selected by John N. Sabo, Free Press interscholastic sports editor, in cooperation with 400 Michigan high The selections follow:

esa (Detroit).

(Detroit).

ds Creston

Lansing Central.

lic (Detroit).

Rouge.

canaba.

Heights.

Haven.

Mountain.

(Detroit).

Back

Highland Park.

Clemens.

Cagers Go Into Action Earnestly

By the end of this week, all o ments upholding the rights of ma- grounds in Gotham and the Giants Menominee county league circuit for league clubs to maintain and nosed out Coach E. L. Lambeau's except Hermansville, although none of the contests so far have 17, before a paid gate of 48,120. been league encounters. The Her-Green Bay went through the mansville team will not play until | gon Heights. before the major leagues in their season winning nine out of 11 next week when they meet Harris

self will be on hand. But most of beau's team scored 233 points to busy member of the loop, playpected to be guided by the senti- Rams and Chicago Bears were the of them. They had little trouble in downing Alpha in their open-New York completed the sched- ing game, 22-6, with all of their contests. The House of Mara they were fairly hard pressed by played a tie with Washington the big Daggett team, managing of the Lions in Detroit. The the first half. Last Friday they Giants counted 168 points against trimmed Perkins in a game played in Perkins, 28-12, without much

> Harris opened her schedule ter in the Badger state is expect- under a new coaching regime overflowing for Sunday's post- one to St. Joe 14-13. Daggett angraduate classic. Tickets are sell- other Menominee county team league this year, has lost both of bor. Both teams came out of last her starts so far, losing to Nahma

In the games this week, Ste a football fracas which will give same night Harris plays the the fans something to talk for strong Rock team. Little is known of the Stephenson Eagles and this game will probably give the county fans some idea of their strength. They are playing a heav-National professional football ler schedule than was carried by Pirates, was making strong recovthe Stephenson school last year.

tackling a tough customer in the cident, and the attending physiers will be refereed by William Lady of Lourdes of Marinette as clan said he was "out of danger." this Wisconsin team has already Dr. George Reddick of Wabeno center of a disputed decision in turned in a victory over the Mari- ordered Bauers to rest at his Joseph Decker _____ 20 the recent Eastern division title nette high school and Menominee home for several days but permitlast week. Harris will travel to ted him to sit up for awhile today. Marvin Quinn _____ 15 of the week and they will have to who jumped from a lumberjack's officials tonight, said he believed stop Mikulich if they are to win job into baseball as a livelihood, Halloran "made a correct and fair this encounter. Hermansville was at the wheel of his automo-

Probe Of Thomas Fake Fight Story Scheduled Friday

New York, Dec. 5 (P)-The New York state athletic commission's investigation into an alleged confession by Harry Thomas, heavyweight fighter, that he "threw" his fight with Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden in December, 1937, was postponed today until Friday.

The continuation was ordered upon receipt of advices from Arch to testify.

A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865

First Team

Tackle-George Reno, U. of D.

Tackle-Robert Anderson, Bay

Guard-Don Mol, Grand Rap-

Guard-Robert De Wees, Mt

Center - Mervin Pregulman,

Back-Maurice Brash, Muske-

Back-Anthony Groth, Catho-

Back - Paul White, River

Back-Merle Pfotenhauer, Es-

Second Team

End-Walter Bretes, Jackson.

End-Bob Homan, Muskegon

Tackle-Ray Pepin, Escanaba.

Tackle-Al Kargenian, Detroit

Guard-Julius Mielke, South

Guard - J. Goumoundouros

Center - Bob Hooper, Iron

Back-Tom Hubbard, Detroit

Back-Al Schmidt, U. of D.

Back-Harry Koruan, Ann Ar

- Walter Derby, Free-

Play St. Joseph Here on Friday, at Menominee Saturday

Manistique, Mich .- The Manistique high school basketball team End-Gerald Fromholz, Flin will open its season this weekend. playing St. Joseph of Escanaba End-Dan Osterman, St. Therhere Friday night and at Menom-

inee Saturday. Coach Reque watched the Parochials in action last week in which St. Joseph edged out a victory over a veteran Harris quintet. The Manistique coach was impressed with the manner in which the St. Joseph quintet fought their way from behind to overtake the Harris lads in the closing minute of

The Emeralds have looked good in practice sessions but the local coach indicated the two games this week-end will quite definitely show the actual strength of the Manistique team against inter-

scholastic competition. Manistique has three games before the holidays, meeting Gladstone here Dec. 15 in addition to the two games scheduled for this

Bowling Notes

KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS Deputies -----Guards _____ 15 Chancellors ____ 10 Wardens ____ 9 Trustees ____ 8

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Russ Bauers Hurt In Car Accident; Now Out Of Danger

Lakewood, Wis., Dec. 5 (P)-Russell Lee Bauers, sturdy righthanded pitcher of the Pittsburgh ery tonight from a severe head in-On Friday, Stephenson is jury suffered in an automobile ac-

bile when it skidded off a highway near Carter late Sunday and over-

Bauers suffered numerous lacerations, and an artery back of Charlie Gainer _____ 18 his right ear was cut. He lost Charles Ford _____ considerable blood before his two Leonard Murray companions could get him to the

Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, the paper which printed the Thomas "confession." that he will come to New York Friday

Harry Gafner ---- 21 Emile L'Heureux ____ 21 George Walker ____ 18-Carl Kant ____ 20 Frank Gayan _____ 15 Frederick Fillion ____ 21 Roy Klug _____ 6 Clyde J. McGonagle__ 6 Rene Labre Sr. Bert Piche _____ Ernest Villeneuve ___ 21 Alfred Meinz Henry Kobas _____ 15 Robert Lemire Red Fitzharris _____ 15 Tommy Quinn _____ 18 Joe Green _____ 15 Rev. Father Bourgeois 11 Rene Labre Jr. ____ 12 John Lemmer Laurn Bowens ____ 21 Francis Boyce ____ 15 John Molloy _____ 16 Robert Gannon -----

Hockey Scores

Bob Raymond _____ 17

Louis DeGrand ____ 18

National League Boston Bruins 2: New York Americans 1.

International-American Syracuse 3; Providence 3 (tie).

TODAY'S BARGAIN BUY! THE FAMOUS DRY WHISKEY Paul Jones was \$1.29 a pint WAS \$2.51 A QUART-NOW ONLY \$1.94 A QUART Now you can buy your whiskey on quality rather than price... for now "expensive" Paul Jones costs no more than "popular-priced" whiskies! A blend of straight whishies-90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville &



COUNTY TEAMS LIONS' GUESTS

Gridders Entertained At Party This Evening, Tomorrow Night

The Upper Peninsula championship Eskymos and the unbeaten Rock high school gridders will be guests of the Escanaba Lions' club Michigan in the first of a two night football rally.

Gladstone and St. Joseph gridders will be feted at a similar par-

ty tomorrow evening. Feature of the evening will be showing of interesting motion picture shots of some of the nation's best college football games, taken from news reel shots taken during the season. Teams in action in this picture include Michigan, Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Michigan State, Ohio State, Minnesota, Fordham, Southern California and other important colleges. In addition, the famed Green Bay Packer film "Champions of the Gridiron," will be shown.

To Get Footballs canaba high school band will play several selections and cheer leaders of Escanaba and Rock will lead in yells for their schools. Aft- made at an aper the films are shown. James preciation dinner Frenn, president of the Lions club, held Monday will present Capt. Merle Pfoten- night. Mr. Zerbel hauer of the Eskymos and Capt. began work for John Norkooli of the Little the Eagle Award Giants with white footballs auto- two years ago graphed by Green Bay Packer when the Junior players, the footballs to be placed high school troop in the trophy cases at the respec- was organized. tive schools. Members of the Escanaba squad work for the

to be present, along with Coaches award with the and Dick Schram, are:

D. Aschinger, F. Arbour, B. Barron, R. Cress, L. Chouinard, J. Colbert, J. Davidson, L. Fedrow, N. Goymerac, K. Kositzke, J. Kozar, R. Larson, W. Leonard, K. Mc-Donald, J. Nyberg, S. Peterson, R. the 21 requirements for Eagle are Pepin, M. Pfotenhauer, D. Pfotenhauer, B. Sattem, S. Sayklly, W. Scott, G. Seymour, R. Shallman, P. Stein, D. VanEffen, R. Morin R. Craig, R. Pillotte, R. Coplan (Mgr.), P. Lequia.

Rock players, accompanied by Coach Clifford Buckmaster, will include: Capt. John Norkooli, Louis Lenzie, Arvid and Bernard Kaukola, Elmer Oja, Capt.-elect Jack Kleiber, Aaro Sutela, Clarence Seppanen, Richard Campbell, Kenneth Stewart, Robert Weingartner, Theodore Kulju, Edward Ahlgren, Norman Carlson, Reino Jokinen, Eugene Falck. Robert Riekkola.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Menominee-James Boren, 16, described as good.

bring down a swarm of bees is hurt, but his friend, Beaver, had very old, but modern authorities give it no credence. Aristotle mentions it in his writings, and out the world today.

Buoys Stored, Lights Dimmed, Winter Ahead

remodeled.

with the buoys.

Ford River vicinity.

Minneapolis Shoals Quits

used during the summer.

been discontinued for the year.

year's operation last April 15.

ered from various points in Little Second street for the night and Bay de Noc were piled up on the is scheduled to leave this morning Chicago and North Western railroad dock near Second street last last trip of the season. night as the lighthouse service prepared for the coming of winter

and the close of shipping. The Sand Point lighthouse received a fresh supply of gas for at a theatre party tonight at the operating the present temporary light (to be replaced next spring with an electric beam) and several lighthouses in this vicinity were closed, including the one at Minneapolis Shoals.

More Than Usual The lighthouse service boat, Hyacinth, which gathered the

By Boy Scouts

Clarence Zerbel, scout commissioner of the Escanaba district, is the first adult leader in the Red Preceding the movies, the Es- Buck council to receive the Eagle award. This pres-

> entation was He began to

George Ruwitch, James Rouman idea of setting a trail for members of the troop to follow. Two members of his former troop, Bobby and Jerry McKie, will receive their Eagle awards at the Court of Honor to be held on December 14th. Among the more difficult of Life Saving examination and fifty days and nights of camping.

Last Of Jamboree Participants Gets Sentence Of Month

Roy Hartwick of Nahma, who was not arrested until Monday night following a Saturday morning accident near Nahma, fared the worst of all the several involved in a Saturday Jamboree which landed three others in jail Norden, Alph Norden and Erick previously, Hartwick was sentenced to 30 days in jail yesterday after appearance in justice court was charged with reck-

less driving. The irony of it all, too, is that son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Boren Hartwick was just trying to do a of Marinette, was taken to Wis- good turn when the trouble arose. consin General hospital at Madi- It was he who offered to go to son yesterday for further treat- Ben Beaver's aid when Ben's car ment. He is recovering from pleu- became stalled on the highway ral pneumonia. His condition was near Nahma. And then, enroute to the stalled car, Hartwick misjudged a curve and slammed into a The belief that pan-beating will large roadside stump. He wasn't

Beaver was sentenced Monday the poet Virgil states it as a fact to 15 days in jail for leaving his in the Fourth Georgic. The cus- car parked on the highway and tom is practiced widely through- for operating a car without a driver's license or license plates.

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INDIAN POINT MAN IS KILLED

Lying On Bed At for Milwaukee and the end of its His Home

Besides taking up the buoys the Hyacinth also loaded the old lens, structural steel and lamps formerly used in the old Sand Point lighthouse here, now being More buoys than usual are to

The 52 year old man, who had be kept here this winter and fewer cilities were reported not suffi- years and formerly was a blackcient for the usual load. Anchor chains and anchors are piled along Among lights removed were the

one at Saunders Point, near Glad-He was lying on a bed, his 12 stone; the Bay de Noc buoy, off body, also on the bed. The gun curtailed, therefore creating hardthe lower end of Ludington street; one from Squaw Point, opposite had around it a rag covering, which officers thought might have Gladstone, and another from the been used to deaden the sound of At Minneapolis Shoals the crew was released from duty yesterday

winter light installed to take the place of a more powerful light during the day, with most of the moval is the chief municipal funcseven children in school, while his tion during the winter months The radio beam and fog signal have wife had taken one to a doctor in therefore Nahma. She had left home about The Minneapolis light began the 9 o'clock, she said, and returned at 4:30 p. m., when she and her Walter Hanson, chief keeper, father, Robert Clench of Nahma, was at his home, 526 South met the children running from the Twelfth street, Escanaba; William house, which is set about a mile

to his home at Sturgeon Bay: Ben Aldrich, second assistant, to Man- ity of the cabin most of the day, istique, and Alvin Sorenson, third but told officers that they had assistant, to Washington Island. heard no shot, One was Franklin Other lights closed yesterday Willis, who said he had gone to were those at Gray's Reef, White the vicinity about 12:30 o'clock Shoals, North Manitou and Fox and had spent most of the after-Island, while those at St. Martin's noon within an eighth of a mile Island and Poverty Island are of the place. He had attempted to

Vols Delay Action On Dallas Bowl Bid there.

scheduled to close today.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5 (A)-The University of Tennessee athletic council announced tonight that no decision would be made on a post-season bowl game until to the direction the gun was pointafter the unbeaten Volunteers have completed their season against Auburn Saturday.

"The athletic · council," Head Coach Bob Neyland, "has given the most urgent and careful consideration to the invitation from the Cotton Bowl committee, but feels that it is to the best interests of all concerned to defer a decision until the completion of the regular season."

This announcement came shortly after news dispatches from Dallas, Texas, had said undefeated Texas A. & M. was willing to meet rennessee in the Dallas Cotton Bowl game but would wait no longer than nightfall for a Tennessee decision.

Tennessee has been eveing the Rose Bowl but the western representative in that contest will not be determined until after Saturday's game between Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles, the Pacific team issues the invitation after picking its own opponent.

Tulane, was believed to be next choice of the Texans.

Dempsey Advocates U. S. Boxing Control

San Francisco, Dec. 5 (A)-Government regulation of boxing was advocated today by Jack

Speaking at the Press Club, he said boxing as a whole "appeared to have fallen to such a low state that federal supervision of it might be its salvation."

Dempsey took the occasion to salute Gene Tunney, to whom he lost the heavyweight title, as an "outstanding fighter of his time." He predicted Joe Louis would hold the championship until he retired. Dempsey's departure by plane for Manila, where he is slated to referee the middleweight title

braska, was delayed 24 hours. Mankind's dwelling places are variously known as asylums, bungalows, cabins, cottages, castles, apartments, flats, hotels, halls, inns, huts, igloos, hermitages, lodging houses, rooming houses, manor houses, lodges, palaces mansions, wigwams, tepees, residences, penthouses, shanties,

fight between Ceferino Garcia,

champion, and Glenn Lee of Ne-

Aviation is causing the gradual extinction of the wolverine, since wolverine fur is used extensively in aviators' costumes.

sheds, shacks, etc.

More than a dozen buoys gath- buoys tied up at the dock near Mike Gereau Found Shot

State police and sheriff's dethe fatal shooting of Mike Gereau at Indian Point, three and a half miles south of St. Jacques.

been a woodsman for the last few smith, was first discovered by his children when they came home from school yesterday and was later identified by members of the

powder burns on his chin. and went to their homes, with a No Shot Heard

O'Hearn, first assistant, had gone from the main road.

Two men had been in the vicinrouse Mr. Gereau at 3 o'clock and got no answer to his knock. His car had stalled, he said, and he wanted permission to leave it

Wall Shots Puzzle One thing sheriff's officers and police were puzzled about was the fact that shots were found in the wall of the room at right angles

Coroner Hult investigated at the scene, but did not pronounce how the man met his death. He indicated there will be an inquest with a jury, but no date was set for it.

Wm. E. Miron, Paul Sheriff Creten and Harold Johnston investigated for the sheriff's office, assisted by three state troopers. Surviving Mr. Gereau are his vidow and seven children; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerthe Degnan funeral home.

Briefly Told

Attend Meeting-Edward Edick and Clarence Zerbel, senior and junior high school principals, The Aggies were represented as leave this morning for Lansing to being receptive to the Dallas offer attend the meeting of the Associa-—carrying a \$170,000 melon to tion of Secondary Principals, a be split by the teams—only if division of the Michigan Educa-Tennessee could be obtained as an tion Association, to be held there opponent. The New Orleans Sugar Thursday and Friday. Principal Bowl date, presumably against Carl Olson of Manistique also will attend.

Name Omitted-The name of omitted from the honor roll of the senior high school in Sunday's Daily Press.

Escanaba D. A. V. To Meet-Escanaba Chapter 24 D. A. V. will meet at the Legion hall in Gladstone at 8 o'clock Thursday. Members and eligibles are invited to attend as the tax exemption subject will be brought up. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Gold Shoes Awarded Spartan Track Men

East Lansing, Dec. 5 (P)— Awarding major and minor letters to members of its cross-country track team, Michigan State college today added the presentation of seven miniature gold shoes to mark winning the national and

central collegiate championships. Major letters and gold shoes were awarded to Capt. Richard D. Frey, Buffalo, N. Y.; Roy B. Fehr, Royal Oak; George C. Keller, Wadsworth, Ohio; William H. Mansfield, South Haven; Warren . Anderson, Detroit; Alfred J. Mangan, Lowell, Mass.; Edward L. Mills, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Minor letters were awarded to David G. Cowden, Detroit; R. Wilson Scales, East Lansing; Walter N. Beardslee, East Lansing; and Alvin V. Wetsel, Baroda. Williams I. Crossman, East Lansing, won he manager's award.

Freshmen numerals were given to Lawrence Falconer, Scottville; Kenneth Finlayson, Sault Ste, Marie; Edward W. Leonard, New-ton, L. I.; Howard Maloy, Schenectady, N. Y.; Donald Merritt, Lansing; Ralph B. Monroe, Farmersburg, Ind.; Gerry M. Page, Rockland; William J. Scott, Buf-falo, N. Y.; Frank L. Simanton, Benton Harbor; Lloyd L. Sparks, Saginaw, and Charles F. Sullivan, Mt. Morris.

Freshman manager awards were made to George A. Camp-bell, Wilson; and DentonL. Smith,

In Tokio, Japan, more than 1000 snakes are consumed daily. Many Japanese consider baked snake a sure cure for cancer, rheumatism, lameness, and tuber

-:- Munising News

City Commission Requests WPA Aid

Munising, Dec. 5-The Munising city commission adopted a resolution asking approval by the Works Progress Administration of Gladstone yesterday investigated snow removal projects sponsored nising Lions club; troop commitby municipalities of the upper tee, Lawrence Ouellette, Frank peninsula. The Wakefield city Bell, Vernon Trombley; Sherman commission has also adopted a Molle, scoutmaster; N. Kincaid similar resolution.

The resolution passed by the local commission follows: "Whereas, the municipalities of

snow removal each winter, and Whereas, because of the excessive amount of snowfall each gauge shotgun parallel with his winter, other projects must be ships insofar as sponsorships on projects are concerned, and

"Whereas, the city commission the discharge. The man's face was of the city of Munising is of the badly torn by the shot. There were opinion that approval of snow removal projects by the Works Proj ect Administration would be fit He had been alone at the cabin ting and proper because snow re

"Be It Resolved, by the city projects by the resentatives in Washington, D. aid in the passage of an amendprojects to be approved.

"Be It Further Resolved, that a be added to the force. copy of this resolution be for-Congress.

Mrs. Raymond Henn

sier of this city, died at 9 a. m. interviewed. today in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette.

Mrs. Henn was born in Marquette. December 1, 1907, Shortly after the family moved to Munising where Mrs. Henn attended Munising schools and graduated from Mather high school in 1927. In 1929 she married Raymond Henn and since then has resided in Marquette.

Survivors are six children, Raymond, Jr., Lois, Donna, Mary Lou, eau and a brother, Albert, all of Marjorie, and a one month old Perkins. The body was taken to baby; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Messier, of Munising; Sheriff Miron, Coroner Hult and her husband; three sisters, Mrs. Sergeant Nick Modders of the Frank Gebhardt, of Chicago. state police will continue their in- Elizabeth and Lucille, of Munivestigation of the shooting today, sing, and one brother, King, also

of Munising. The body was taken to the Tonella Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Increased Interest

the sponsorship of the school P. row evening. Ralph Coplan was unintentionally T. A. there. Troop committees

The state of the s

and Scout and Cub staffs in county follow: Troop 32, sponsored by the Munising Rotary club; troop commit-For Snow Removal tee, Henry Jacobson, W. A. Cox.

Harold Bjournstad; James Foote, scoutmaster; William - Riihimaa, Harold Oas, Edward Krajewski, assistant scoutmasters. Troop 33, sponsored by the Mu-

and Verle Wills, assistant scout-Chatham troop, sponsored by the Chatham P. T. A.; troop comthe upper peninsula of Michigan mittee, Vern Richmond, Louis expend thousands of dollars for Mikulich, Onen Pantti, Russell Boogren, Fred Lemin; Floyd Wal-

lace, scoutmaster. Cubpack 40, sponsored by the Munising Paper Company club; pack committee, Vern Beattle, Ebbeny Cook, George Knowles; Roy Frasier, cubmaster; E. Schultz Harris Cox, Felix Boyak, Everett Wilson, H. C. Webber and Vern Beattle, assistant cubmasters.

Youth Census Made In Munising Area

Munising, Dec. 5-A WPA crew is now making a youth census in commission of Munising, that said Munising and Alger county as a commission go on record favoring part of a state-wide project. Harthe approval of snow removal old Berube is squad leader of the Works Project local group and trained the men Administration and that our rep- working under him after undergoing a course of instruction in C., be requested to introduce and Marquette. Elmer Clerc, Oliver Froberg, Arnold Weaver, and ment to the present laws, rules Charles Lehigh are working under and regulations permitting such him at the present time and Jay Dorenbecker and Dale Burley wil

The survey is a part of the pro warded to Arthur H. Vandenberg, gram to gain a comprehensive picsenator, Prentiss M. Brown, sena- ture of the unemployment situator, and Fred Bradley, member of tion and other youth conditions. A check of all the residences of the city was made preliminary to the survey and selection of 25 percent of the houses was made Dies In Marquette for the purposes of the census. Youths from 16 to 24 years of age Munising, Dec. 5-Mrs. Ray- will be interviewed. In the counmond Henn, of Marquette, daugh- ty, outside of the city of Munising, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mes- 100 percent of the youth will be

Development Club Picks New Officers

Munising, Dec. 5-The annual election of officers for the Munising Development club was held at their meeting last night in the Beach Inn.

Officers elected are: President-R. W. Nebel. First Vice-President - Henry Jacobson. Second Vice-President-William

Cox. Secretary-Charles Symons. Treasurer-Benjamin Hankins. Directors are: R. W. Nebel Henry Jacobson, William Cox, George Luell, Frank Runsat and

MUNISING BRIEFS John Blizel will leave tomorrow

for Detroit after visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Shown In Scouting Mrs. J. H. Blizel, West Muhising Munising, Dec. 5-Interest in The Thursday Night club met

Scouting has shown an increase in last Thursday evening at the home Munising during the past few of Mrs. William Diebert, East Suyears and now two troops are perior street. Mrs. Charles Allen being sponsored by local service was winner of the first prize in clubs, one Cub pack has been five hundred. The group will meet formed, and a Scout troop has at the home of Mrs. Enslo Korbeen organized at Chatham under vela, West Onota street, tomor-

A Junior choir will be organ-

Red Cross Receipts Exceed Last Year

With several districts including Gladstone yet to report, receipts street, submitted to an operation in this year's Red Cross drive al. for relief from appendicitis. ready have exceeded those of last year, the roll call chairman re-

ported yesterday. Receipts thus far are \$1,761,44 as compared with \$1.758.36 for the total of last year. To the present time, there are 1,093 members enrolled.

Among recent receipts are \$20 rom Wells by Orrin King and \$14 from Flat Rock by Mrs. Irene VanDanaker.

Hospital

Nellie Hicks, South Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Elmer Tansley. Delta county 16th street, submitted to an oper- who disappeared from his home

ized in the Eden Lutheran church on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. slipped into the bay during the Persons from the fifth grade to night and were copeful that the confirmation class are invited to body would be discovered before join the group. Mrs. Herbert the bay freezes. Bjorkquist will be the director. The Swedish midweek service will 8:30 o'clock.

ation for relief from appendicitis. Mrs. Joseph Ivens, 1217 Seventh avenue south, is receiving

Reginald Piron, 624 South 15th Harold and Barry Goff of Gar-

den submitted to operations for removal of tonsils. Marjorie Lundberg, Ensign, submitted to an operation for

relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Larry Sheggrud, 318 North 12th street, sabmitted to an operation for rellet from appendicitis. M. E. Powers, 704 South 15th street, was admitted for treat-

Martin Thorsen, Stonington, is receiving treatment.

Police Continue In Search For Youth

Although police and a crew of helpers with drag lines, operating from a city tug searched the waters about the St. Paul ore docks infirmary, is receiving treatment, all yesterday morning, there was Thomas Norden, 1325 North still no trace of Paul Ringstrand,

two weeks ago Monday night. Police still believed that the 18 year old youth probably had

Before the turkey was, introbe held at 7:30 Thursday evening duced into Europe in 1524, the and the Senior choir will meet at peacock was a popular Yuletide



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