# FINNS STOP DRIVE OF 200,000 REDS

# **LEAGUE TAKES MOSCOW CASE UP FOR TRIAL**

DIPLOMATS READY FOR BIG SHOW AT GENEVA

BY CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR. Geneva, Dec. 8. (AP)-League of Nations diplomats tomorrow open the first act of the trial of Soviet Russia, charged with aggression against Finland. It promises to be Geneva's

greatest show since sanctions were voted against Italy for invading Ethiopia four years ago. Finland and the South American states are cast in the roles of prosecutors. Fintand demands conviction of Russia, and the South Americans ask her expulsion from the league as punish ment. The latter threaten to quit the league if their wishes are not

#### Hibernation Ended

Their position put on the spot Great Britain and France, who long have been the leaders of the league. The odds, however, were that they would press the ouster ledge. of Russia unless the Russians re-

Russia's present delegate, Ambassador to Paris Jakoh Surits, sat in the league budget committee room tonight with the Finns, the Latin Americans and the Poles all present. He apparently has orders to remain as long as the budget committee meets, but he will not be present at the trial before the council, opening tomorrow, and

the assembly, opening Monday. The league has shifted within a week from a self-imposed hibernation to feverish activity. Faces absent from league lobbies for dent was killed and another services as the reappeared. Eight Gering accident in the village of Stelate tonight that a joint Japanese planes, believed to have been registered at the league press phenson late Friday afternoon. Soviet commission had begun the minesowers, from the east coast registered at the league press phenson late Friday afternoon. recent years.

### Slight Differences Reported

The old council meets tomorrow without its Soviet Russian president, Ivan Malsky, ambassador to London. The league secretarygeneral, Joseph A. C. Avenol, then will present the Finns' appeal, and the latter are expected to declare that they seek the moral condemnation of the Russians as ag-

The council then passes judicial powers to Monday's assembly meeting. Assemblymen, representing all league members, will elect a new council, probably excluding the Baltic states and China as possible friends of Russia. Then they are expected to appoint a small committee to decide whether the Russians are aggressors.

League circles today reported "slight differences" between France and Britain over procedure, France was said to be supporting the Latin American move to expel Russia, while Britain was said to be apprehensive lest the meetings develop into a Red-baiting session which would divert attention from Germany as allies' number one enemy.

## Weather

LOWER LAKES: Increasing south and southwest winds, becoming fresh to moderately strong over Erie by Saturday night; partly overcast Saturday. Small craft warnings indicated daybreak Lake

UPPER LAKES: Increasing of five felony indictments allegsouth and southwest winds, being that he conspired with others coming fresh over southern Michigan and fresh to moderately the International Ladies Garment strong elsewhere; partly overcast Saturday. Small craft warnings indicated daybreak Saturday. Workers Union for the last city LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and mewhat warmer Saturday; Sunfive years imprisonment.

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San Antonio Mayor

Acquitted Of Felony

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 8 (A)-

Mayor Maury Maverick, who

blamed "politica" for eriminal poll

acquittal today from a jury which

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Thus was removed a major ob-

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Washington, Dec. 8 (A)-The

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# Moscow Gets Into **Complications With Neutral Countries**

BY WITT HANCOCK Moscow, Dec. 9 (Saturday) (P) -Complications with neutrals

and the further spread of the European conflict were believed possible today by many foreign observers in the event Soviet Russia enforces her newly-proclaimed blockade against Finland. Since Moscow takes the view

that she is not at war with Finland, these observers said, she has no right to seize neutral ships. It was held possible, therefore, that Russia would argue the blockade was being effected by the Soviet-sponsored Finnish 'people's" government and that Russian ships would be "loaned" for the purpose of enforcing it.

Weather Unfavorable A Red army communique reported meanwhile that Russian troops in the Leningrad military area "continued advancing in all directions."

"In the eastern section of the Karelian Isthmus Soviet troops, which on Dec. 7 broke through the rophone of new miniature radio main Finnish defenses along the transmitter with which depart- Taipaleenioki (Taipale) river ment is experimenting. Worn un- and the Vuoski water system developed success in a northern dibroadcast range. With it, cop can rection and on the flanks," it aseavesdrop and broadcast suspect's serted. (Finnish commanders on the

conversation without his know-Karelian front said the Russians had been halted and denied that their main defenses had been broken.)

The army reported that unfavorable weather cancelled aviation activity except for reconnaissance

Tass, Soviet official news agency, distributed a statement describing as "false and sheer fabri-Light Truck Is Driven cation" Finnish reports that maps and documents found on captured Red army prisoners indicated Russia had bombing targets on the eastern coast of Sweden and the Asland islands. One Menominee county resi-

Polson Gas Use Dealed The official radio announced dent was killed and another seriand Edward Bayes of Bayes and Japanese dominated Manchakuo, son was bedly injured when the light truck in which they were riding was struck by Chicago & North Western train No. 187 at a

the headquarters of the Leningrad According to information gath- military area which declared that ered by Deputy John Reindl of Russia "neither used nor intendthe Menominee county sheriff's ed to use poison gas."

department, the truck, driven by (A Finnish government spokes-Bayee, was enroute to a potato man in Helsinki yesterday said warehouse in Stephenson, and was army physicians were treating 11 going along the street which is cases of gas poisoning at Salmi, parallel to the tracks, swinging on the northern shore of Lake Lasuddenly onto the crossing in the doga, where heavy fighting has path of the oncoming train. En- been reported. He made no mengineer Earl Taylor of Escanaba tion, however, of the surce of the told officers that he saw the gas.) truck on the street. He estimated

# The truck was thrown 45 paces from the point of impact, and both men was thrown 45 paces. FRONTIER FORTS

p. m. Bayee was taken to St. Jos-Southeastern Countries eph hospital in Menminee, where Fearful of Fate At Hands of Russia

> BY EDWARD KENNEDY Budapest, Dec. 8 (P)—Fortifica-tions are being constructed at top speed in the Carpathian moun-tains by Hungary as the countries of southeastern Europe watch Soviet Russia's campaign in Finland for an indication of what

their own fate may be. The mountains form the new frontier between Hungarian Ruthenia-the easternmost province of Czecho-Slovakia before that republic's dismembermentand the Russian-occupied part of

Mayerick was tried on the first Poland. Cement is almost unobtainable in Budapest because of the defense work.

A strong feeling runs through southeastern Europe that if Ruselection. The penalty under con-viction would have been two to land she may turn in this direcland she may turn in this direction in the spring.

Steps therefore are being ta-ken to meet any such possibility. Sympathy for Finland has been exhibited throughout the region, especially by the Hungarians who New Fleet Chief in addition to strong anti-Communist leanings are racially re-lated to the Finns and have main-tative on the state contest coordi-

cood Admiral Claude C. Bloch on and enture—has there been de-January 8. al for an essay contest, and re-fense of Russia's action.

### FAMOUS COMPOSER DIES

New York, Dec. 8 (P)-Ernest Schelling, 63, famous composer, conductor and plantst, died today

# SEA WAR HAS SPURT; 2 NAZI U-BOATS SUNK

#### U. S. DISPUTES SHIP EXPORT SEIZURES BY BRITAIN

London, Dec. 8. (A)-Britain reported the sinking of two German submarines and an apparenty successful attack on a third today during a spurt in sea warfare. The sinking of five British merchantmen and the crippling of a British destroyer were also an-

nounced. The air ministry reported a Royal Air Force plane sank one Nazi U-boat and went on to attack another after which "patches of oil appeared."

84 Lives Lost Subsequently the authoritative press association announced that the submarine which yesterday torpedoed the destroyer-the 1,-690-ton Jersey-had been sunk, Eighty four lives were lost in

the intensified sea warfare. An apparent attempt to damage the Firth of Forth bridge at Edinburgh, near the big Rosyth naval base, was disclosed by Scottish police and military authorities.

They said an object, thrown from a train crossing the bridge caught fire. Its remains were examined to see whether it was an incendiary bomb. Minesowers Chased

The cars of the train were earched but no arrests were made. Reports circulated that the

outlawed Irish republican army might have been involved. The sinking of the German submarine, it was announced, was accomplished by two direct hits from a Royal Air Force bomber. British fliers and gunners also

demonstrated their defensive abilwater road to London. British determination to prose-

ports even when they are carried nedy, one that obviously bolstered the man they marked long ago to under neutral flags was under- the hopes and expectations of the assume the leadership. And the lined by authoritative sources, New Dealers who have been urg- emphatic nature of his words tomeanwhile, despite the United ing a third term. States note questioning the legal- Standing in the spotlight that ty of such action.

cently evidenced in the use of foreign and domestic situation. magnetic mines which, by disregard of the rights of neutrals, gave the Germans an unfair advantage."

Other Protests Received Nevertheless, it was indicated "special cases" involving neutrals would receive consideration. Half dozen other neutrals have proested the blockade.

The admiralty announcement of the torpedoing of the destroyer Jersey, at an unstated place yesterday, said 10 men probably were lost and 12 wounded on the 1,690ton vessel. The Jersey was commissioned only last April and had a speed of 36 knots. Despite her damage, she managed to reach The merchant losses were:

The 8,795-ton royal mail cargo liner Navasota, reported torpedoed somewhere in the Atlantic with

(Continued on Page Two)

# **EDUCATORS BAN CONTEST PEST**

With School Duties, Principals Claim

Lansing, Dec. 8 (P)—The Association of Secondary School Prinhere today, stood opposed to entering students in contests which; they asserted, interfered with class room work.

The delegates, by a show of hands, instructed their represenselection of Admiral James O. tained cultural contacts with nating committee, to oppose furnations to be the next commander-in-chief of the United fleet was announced today by the navy department.

Richardson, who now commands the battleforce, will successful to the state contact of the united taken place in the Hungarian parliament.

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In Bulgaria alone—traditional spring, however.

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fused to refer all requests for such approval to the state committee, composed of other schoolmen, who the principals said "favor con-

I. M. Brock of Saginaw was elected president of the associacorebral embolism. He was strickof Ann Arbor, secretary-treasurgood health. With him at his
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## Double Exposure In B.E.F.



The Western front again is as muddy as the A. E. F. remembers it. Above, a working party of kilted Scots-"Ladies from Hell"-is mirrored in a water-hole created by recent rains.

# 'Draft Roosevelt' Move Stimulated By Kennedy

day was regarded in several quar-

ters as having thrust him to the

In addition, his assertions re-

called persistent reports of several

weeks ago that, at the proper

ime, Kennedy would return from

London to take charge of the

third-term campaign, and give it

new life by his undisputed organi-

zational and executive ability, and

his many contacts with men able

Not that his arrival and state-

ment of today were regarded as

corroboration of those reports.

The "proper time" has obviously

not yet arrived. He must go back

to London soon, but he could re-

turn to America in the tense days

preceding the Democratic conven-

tion and more effectively take

over the "draft Roosevelt" move-

The movement, itself, has been

receiving stimuli all week long.

First there was Senator Norris'

War Proves Costly

For Japan; Budget

Tokyo, Dec. 8 (A)-The cabinet

council today approved the larg-

est budget in Japan's history in

preparation for the fourth year

war which many Japanese had ex-

The new budget, the fifth suc-

cessive record budget for Japan,

is approximately 1,100,000,000 yen (about \$257,000,000) over

that of last year and calls for new

CATHEDRAL DEAN QUITS

Lansing, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Very Rev. John O'Ragerty, dean of St.

Japan's army and navy.

taxation.

to produce campaign funds.

forefront of the movement.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER His statement vastly encouraged washington, Dec. 8 (R)—The the New Deal supporters who "draft Roosevelt" movement re- openly or behind the secenes have been fostering the third term cute a blockade of German ex- from Ambassador Joseph P. Ken- movement, because Kennedy is

y of such action.

These sources said the Wash- bassador to a great nation at war, ington note would be examined Kennedy openly called for Mr. carefully, but contended the Roosevelt's re-election by assertblockade had a sound basis in in- ing that he and he, only was ternational law as a reprisal for capable of conducting the nation's 'illegal German warfare most re- affairs in the present troubled

# **DETROIT NEEDS WELFARE FUNDS**

Gries Says State Has Shirked Duty, Asks for More Money

Lansing, Dec. 8 (AP)-A demand mission for more money, to en- tinue his silence on whatever his able it to extricate Detroit from 1940 plans may be, coupled with their restrictions its financial crisis, cropped up to- a statement that the president was son's policy of handling labor day on the heels of Governor the only man capable of attracting disputes and said things would be Dickinson's announcement that the solid support of the nation's different if he were Michigan's prospects of a special session of liberal or progressive elements. tthe legislature were "dwindling."

the commission, addressed a third term by throwing cold water memorandum to the governor de- upon the candidacy of Paul V. Mcfund provision of the welfare day. Competitions Interfere It ws. He said the city would have exhausted its welfare funds by

The commission, itself, is in financial straits and has declared it can grant no more than \$1,000, 000 a month this winter to all of the 83 counties. Detroit estimated cipals, closing its annual meeting its December welfare expenditures, both state and local, would total \$1,242,000 this month, and expected the January needs would of the undeclared war in China, a be about as great.

It over with the commission and The council six months. Budget Director Gus T. Hartman. 41 general budget of 10,360,000, 'I don't think there is any one in | 000 yen (approximately \$2,427,the state of Michigan who has 657,500), of which 6,767,000, been studying these things as Gus 000 yen (\$1,583,478,000, or ap proximately 65 per cent, is for

### Million Allotted To County Welfare

Lansing, Dec. 8 (A) — County welfare boards were asked by the state social welfare commission oday to make their requests for anuary allotments "as reasonable

# New Deal Quarrels With Ohio Governor Over Relief Policy

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)-New Deal officialdom and a Republian governor fell to quareling at ong distance today over Presi dent Roosevelt's declaration that Ohio had shirked its obligations

to the needy unemployed. Gov. John R. Bricker's tart report-that "they seem more interested in the politics of the affair than in helping the needy"aroused Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who cracked back with

"Why shouldn't there be a po-

As for Bricker's political fu-ture, Ickes said he believed that during the day, Finnish comman-'the American people are a hu- ders reported tonight. mane and just people, and that any one who refrains from doing reach the Mannerheim line, a waanything he can to keep people from starving isn't going to ad- Karelian Isthmus, were turned vance his political fortunes."

For six or seven years, the presdent told his press conference this morning, it has been a policy for the federal government to care for the needy who can work, and for the states to support those who can't.

Quoting a memorandum from WPA Administrator F. C. Harrington, the resident asserted that Ohio had not provided nearly as well for its needy as Pennsylvania. Average general benefits in October, Harrington said, were \$16 in Ohio and \$27 in Pennsylvania.

Declaring that "the relief situation in Ohio already has been solved," Governor Bricker re-

"If the president and his voluble secretary were as interested in human welfare as they are in trying to discredit Republicans and getting votes they would pay to the aged of Ohio the \$1,300,000 which is owed them and which was withheld after a most disgraceful quarrel with my prede-cessor (Martin L. Davey)."

Heil Sends Peace Token to Michigan Governor by Air Hitch-Hiker

Lansing, Dec. 8 (A)-Governor Dickinson received a bottle of milk from Wisconsin's governor Julius P. Heil today, plus assurances that the Wisconsin executive had no intention to engage in a feud with Dickinson.

The milk and peace pledge were brought by Miss Eleanor Pogwist, a Hollywood nurse who calls herself an "aerial hitchhiker" in her tour of the United States bearing gifts and messages from one governor to another. Dickinson, 80-year-old "dry

crusader and foe of "high life customs," declined to accept a bottle of wine some Wisconsin college boys had sent along with the milk, but asked Miss Pogwist to "take it to Governor Horner of Ilfrom the state social welfare com- appeal to Mr. Roosevelt to con- linois with a jug of "my own ma-

Heil recently criticized Dickingovernor, More recently Michigan Then, yesterday, Secretary and Wisconsin have engaged in a Walter F. Gries, chairman of Ickes renewed his advocacy of a dispute over truck licenses.

"In sending you this token of goodwill," Heil said in a message claring Michigan has shirked its Nutt, with a statement that he accompanying an ice-packed botjust share of the burden of sup- | had seen no indications that Mr. | tle of grade A Wisconsin milk, porting Detroit's unemployed, and Roosevelt would endorse McNutt's "the opportunity is provided to that the city was entitled to \$1,- presidential aspirations. The n clarify matters that have appeared 289,065 to fulfill a matched- came Kennedy's assertions of to- in public prints within the past few days. Obviously, an effort is being made to depict the existence of a feud between us. This would be a deplorable situation between two neighboring states. X X X "You, as a Christian gentleman

Calls For New Tax and governor of Michigan, and I, also, a Christian and governor of Wisconsin, will endeavor to maintain these friendly relations as long as there is a heart beat within us.' Dickinson had no comment on

the message.

#### The council approved a 1940- Mother Unconscious For 24 Hours While Daughter Is Gassed proximately 65 per cent, is for

Lansing, Dec. 8 (A)-Two days late, Mrs. Gertrude Covell learned today that she had been unconscous for 24 hours during the time her five-year-old daughter, Iva Lee, died.

Mrs. Covell reported to police that she fell asleep Tuesday night and awoke a few hours later to find her child dead in bed beside

Coroner Ray Gorsline estab-

# **GUNS DISABLE RUSSIAN ARMY**

#### NEUTRALS RETREAT FROM SOVIET BLOCKADE

BY LYNN HEINZERLING With the Finnish army on the Karelian Front, Dec. 8 (AP)—Stubbornly resisting Finns have haltlitical attack on a Republican ad- ed 200,000 Russians and disabled ministration if it's as heartless as 100 Red tanks hurled at their Karelian Isthmus defenses but

> Red army troops trying to ter defense system across the back with especially heavy fighting on the eastern sector along the Tapale river, an army communique said.

> Villages Wrecked In the Gulf of Finland the Finns said the Russians occupied Suursaari (Hogland) island after seven days of shelling and bombing. (A Moscow communique said

the Russians occupied the island four days ago.) Villages on the island were said to have been leveled by the Soviet big guns and air bombs. The island's defenders, however, made their escape, the communique

On the central front, the Finns announced that Finnish forces were forced to withdraw from Suomussalmi, village about 15 miles from the frontier.

Swedish Weapon Effective Elsewhere, the communique said there was no activity "worth mentioning."

Heavy artillery thundered today on both sides of the front at Summa, a village only 20 miles tree the ancient Finnish city of Vipuri and 40 miles within Fin-

commandant of the Viipuri sector, said the Russian advance had been halted momentarily, but expressed belief Russia was bringing up fresh troops for a new as-Unusual Finnish success against

the Russian tanks, Mellbloom said was due to Soviet use of old-fashioned models with thin armor plate, poor handling and a powerful new Swedish anti-tank gun. Although the Russians near Summa had advanced as far as 35

miles into Finland along some places on the isthmus front, the commandant said, they had not yet reached the Mannerheim line, main Finnish defense system. Lakes Not Frozen

Russia's mechanized army is still being held up by the weather. It is bitterly cold along the front but not cold enough to freeze the lakes for use by foot soldiers let alone tanks and trucks. A big freeze was expected soon, how-

Despite the experience of a week ago when squadron after (Continued on Page 12).

# Christmas Carols Through the Ages



SHEPHERDS, SHAKE OFF YOUR DROWSY SLEEP "Shepherds, shake off your

drowsy sleep, Rise and leave your silly sheep; Angels from heaven around

loud singing. Tidings of great joy are bringing .

This lively French carol a several centuries ago from Besancon district of France, country near the Swiss Simple, religious passess originated Christmas balles this one while whitered vineyards, and after chosen when and after chosen and after cho

2 Shopping Days

CONTINUOUS SHOW TONIGHT

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

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**EPISODE THREE** 

EXTRA ADDED

TODAY MATINEE ONLY

BLACKOUT IN PARIS!

CHARLIE CHAN in

LAST TIMES

# Ski Club Planning **New Year's Dance**

Plans were made at a meeting of the Escanaba Ski club -last Recommends Prosecunight for a New Year's Eve dance to be held at a local hotel, with the public invited and with proceeds to be used for cabin equipment at the winter sports park.

Committee reports were made either Lorentz Schou, club presi- oner O. S. Hult in charge. dent, or Art Goulais.

## Obituary

JOHN PAULSON

Funeral services for John Paulby Rev. L. R. Lund of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church canaba. at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home. Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Leonard Elquist, Emil Petersen, Ted Johnson, Andrew Olson, Loyal Hansen and Earl Alm, all of Gladstone.

JOHN FREEMAN WOODARD Woodard were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Murphy Funeral Home, Rev. byterian church, conducting the

Rev. Mr. Berger spoke on the with Thy mercy." and included in During the service Mrs. Edward Lucas sang "Old Rugged Cross," and "Beautiful Isle of Some-

Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbears were W. C. La-Belle, William Viau, Charles Johnson, George McFadden, Peter Shires and P. K. Bowers.

Relatives and friends at the services included Harold, Ford, Roland and Herbert James Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shires, Cornell; and Ben Woodard, Mrs. William Doucette and Mrs. Carl Sundberg, Escanaba.

PETER SWILLE

The body of Peter Swille, 79, died Thursday night, will be removed from the Boyle Undertaking Parlors to the family residence 2 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral at the age of 75 and after 65 The note to George's church in Bark River 9 his first 1,000 hand last night. Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiating. Mrs. Ed Loefler at the Ed Loefthe Bark River cemetery.

### Hospital

Stanley Ponegalek, Bark River, submitted to an operation for recis hospital. John Jasske, Gladstone, Route

One, is a surgical patient. Hubert Sundberg, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief

from appendicitis. Mrs. Frank Bink, 308 North 15th street, was admitted. Mrs. Barl Murray, 307 North

14th street, was admitted. Patients dismissed are Herbert Severinsen and baby, Mrs. Salina Johnson, Mrs. Joe Ivens, Anton Gereau, Mrs. Elnar Sivertsen, Mrs. Lawrence E. Hambeau, Edmond Rober, Verne Mir-

on, John Sopko, Henry Larochelle, David DeLoughary, M. E. Powers. Bumpy "beats," produced in airplanes with more than one engine when their propellers spin at different speeds, are eliminated by an automatic synchronizer that drives both engines at exactly the same speed, and keeps them more finely adjusted than

could the most skillful pilot. According to a recent survey 30 per cent of the adult population of the United States wants to fly the Atlantic.

### DANCE TO OLLI I SKRATTHULT

And His Scandinavians SUNDAY Dec. 10 HERB'S PLACE

Mich.



Coliseum - Wednesday Spanish War Veterans Dance

# the DELLS

"Aglow with Friendliness" Music by

# CHET MARRIER

and his Band NO ADMISSION OR COVER CHARGE

Special Tonight:

Italian Spaghetti and Raviolli

# **NEGLIGENCE IS** JURY VERDICT

tion In Death of Harland Olson

A coroner's jury which yesterlast night also on plans for a ski day investigated the death of Har- nel. Only three men were picked terference with American rights and winter sports show next week land Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Coliseum and a plea was Charles J. Olson, 610 Stephenson made for aid. Preparations will avenue, Escanaba, returned a ver- a lifeboat. require much volunteer work and dict of negligence and recomclub officers asked that anyone mended prosecution. The inquest boat, sunk yesterday in a collision both on points of international who can help next week contact was held at Gladstone, with Cor-

Olson died early last Monday at St. Francis hospital following au accident at the Ninth and Delta streets intersection in Gladstone at about 2 o'clock last Sunday morning. He was a passenger in a car driven by Edward Sidbeck, 601 North Sixteenth street, Escanaba, which collided with a car son of Gladstone were conducted driven by Leo Johnson, 1206 1/4 North Twenty First street, Es-

### **Briefly Told**

Kiwanis Meeting-Members of the Kiwanis club will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church in Bark River 7 o'clock Monday evening. Final rites for John Freeman Rev. Carl Berger will be the principal speaker.

Norman Hearing Postponed-Carl E. Berger of the First Pres- Hearing in the case of Gunnar Norman on a charge of attack with a dangerous weapon, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was Biblical text, "O satisfy us early postponed, with no date set, when it was impossible for attorneys to his sermon, the poem, "Fold Up be present. The hearing probably the Tent," by John Oxenheim, will be scheduled for next week. Norman was arrested early November 5 following an altercation with John MacGillis near Ludington and Twelfth streets. Norman has filed a cross complaint against MacGillis, which is pending hearing in the Norman charge.

### After 65 Years He Holds 1,000 Aces

When one gets 1,000 aces in a game of Pinochle, one throws down the hand and sits back with a broad smile of satisfaction, well known Wilson resident, who while one's adversaries stare unbelievingly, then shout congratulations.

It's one of life's rarer moments,

Otto was playing with Mr. and fler home, \$15 Third avenue south, when the phenomenon took place. He is an uncle of the Loefflers.

It was the first 1,000 hand any of them had ever witnessed.

Hitler, who does not smoke, drink or exercise, and eats only lief from appendicitis at St. Fran- vegetables, has 6000 books in his library, but seldom if ever reads

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# SEA WAR HAS SPURT; 2 NAZI

(Continued from Page One) 43 of her crew missing and 44 rescued. She sank within eight

minutes. The British freighter Merel, 1,-088 tons, which sank with the ing a mine in the English chanup after the Merel's bows were

The Whintown, 734-ton British survivors disclosed the accident

Survivors On Raft last night. Sixteen of her crew were killed. A German crew rescued some survivors. One report

The fifth ship was not identified in the announcement telling of

In addition, a 1,194-ton French at Cartagena, Spain, badly damaged by either a mine or torpedo. Planes of the Royal Air Force directed a rescue ship to seven

survivors from an unidentified ship found on a raft in the North having sunk October 23. The admirality identified an earlier loss by name, disclosing the destroyer sunk by a mine on Nov. 13 was posing belligerent; the Blanche.

Lloyd's, listing allied merchant shipping losses to yester- or day, debited Britain with 86 vessels totalling 330,758 tons and ing to break an effective blockade France with ten totalling 55,285 of an enemy port."

#### REDS HELD LIABLE

Washington, Dec. 8. (A)-The United States disputed today Great Britain's right to seize German exports indiscriminately and also served notice that Russia would be held liable for any losses of a blockade of Finland.

The reservation of American rights under Britain's expanded The note told Britain that the ents.

measures of a belligerent not rightfully be carried to the point of enlarging the rights of a belligerent over neutral vessels U-BOATS SUNK and their cargoes, or of otherwise penalizing neutral states or their nationals in connection with their legitimate activities."

Can't Duplicate Goods As to Russia's blockade of Finland, Secretary Hull said at his press conference that this government would make reservations of loss of about 15 men after strik- all rights to damages or compensations for any injuries to or inor interests. Each such case, he blown away. One of them died in said, would be dealt with as it

The note to Britain was based with the trawler Leo. Arrival of law and on practical considerations. The latter were two:

1-"In many instances orders for goods of German origin have The British steamer Thomas been placed by American nation-Walton, 4,460 tons, which sank in als for which they have made pay-Vestfjord, on the north Norwegian ment in whole or in part or have coast, after a mysterious explosion otherwise obligated themselves."

goods purchased or which might be purchased cannot readily, if at quoted the master as saying he all, be duplicated in other marwas certain his ship was torpedo-

Three Rights Conceded second point include high preci- be expended on WPA projects. sion instruments such as surgical or optical equipment. The state \$1,000,000, that would be half of cruiser, the Oued Tifled, arrived department said Americans "have the sponsor's contribution of \$2, relied upon such purchases or the 000,000," Welsh wrote. The \$2,right to purchase for the carrying 000,000, he continued "would be

dustry and professions." ain would have to justify inter- provide sufficient jobs to material-Sea. Lloyd's shipping gazette for ference with neutral vessels by ly reducethe direct relief burden. the first time listed the 1,478-ton basing its action on "some recog-British merchant vessel Orsa as nized belligerent right." The department conceded three points: Rapids city coordinator of WPA 1-Where "the vessel is carry- projects, that WPA enrollment in ing contraband of war to an op-

2-"Is otherwise engaged in some form of unneutral service;

3-"Has broken or is attempt-

# **Rapid River**

Birthday Party Rapid River, Mich .- Mrs. John Minor of Rapid River entertained a group at a 4 o'clock dinner suffered by Americans as a result on the occasion of the first birthday anniversary of her son, Har-

old Duane. Guests were Mrs. Ed. Savage, blockade of Germany was lodged Mrs. Andrew Burnett and daughwhen the American embassy de- ter, Virginia Lee, Rapid River; livered to the British foreign of Mrs. Violet LaLonde, Gladstone; fice a note contending that it was Mrs. Jack Burnett, Trenary; Mrs. a violation of international law Garland Taft, and daughter, Betty for Britain to stop German ex- Lou; Mrs. Lawrence LaLande, ports to the United States through Rapid River. Cards were played. Harold received many useful pres-

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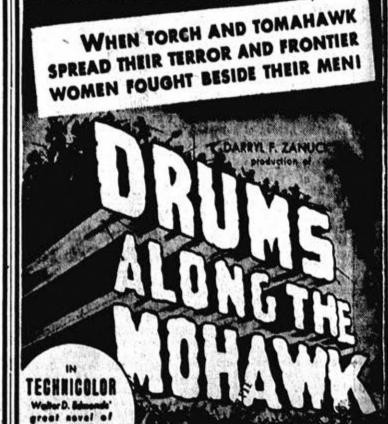
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ALSO - NEWS

# Weish Urges Law For State Aid On Local WPA Works

Lansing, Dec. 8 (A)—George Welsh, mayor of Grand Rapproposed legislation today would permit the state to help local governments finance WPA projects.

Governor Dickinson wrote to Welsh that the idea would be considered carefully in the event he called the legislature into special session. He suggested that meanwhile Welsh's home county of Kent might divert a portion of its monthly welfare allotment from the state to help it finance work relief projects.

Welsh said a sponsor's contribution generally equals not more than 25 per cent of the total cost 2-"In other instances the of a WPA project, the federal government contributing the rest. More Jobs Assured He proposed legislation that

would permit the state to allocate

\$1,000,000 to the counties on a The articles referred to in the matched-fund basis, the money to "Were the state to appropriate on of their legitimate trade, in- 25 per cent of the total cost of a total of \$8,000,000 on WPA proj-The state department said Brit- ec/s." This, he asserted, would The mayor enclosed a memor-

andum from F. H. Goebel, Grand his city has dropped in 18 months

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from 7,050 persons to 2,500. In January, Goabel predicted, not more than 1,200 persons will be employed on WPA projects in that city "due to the increased local contribution now demanded by the federal government and the decrease of city funds appropriated for these projects." He added the city has only \$6,000 on hand for new projects.

# Drake Picks Dates

Des Moines, Iz., Dec. 8. (AP)— Drake university today selected Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27, for the thirty-first annual re-

against it.

299,236 in August, 1938.

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Officials of the track and field event had considered a change in dates to avoid conflict with the annual Penn relays but decided

During August, 1939, \$14,893,-79 worth of automobiles, parts and accessories were exported from the United States to foreign countries, as compared to \$12,-

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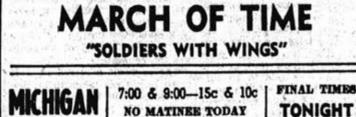
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Cooks News

of the Cooks high school is spon-

public is invited to attend.

Cooks, Mich .- The senior class

than 1,200 pounds.

visiting in Detroit with relatives. soring a dance to be held at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson of school Wednesday evening, Dec.

Escanaba visited Thursday eve- 13. Dancing will be from 8 to mid-

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# K. C. MEMORIAL RITES SUNDAY

Four Late Members To Be Honored; Rev. Fr. Guertin Speaker

Memorial services for four members who have died in the last year will be conducted by Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, Sunday morning in the Knights' clubhouse here. The service will begin at 10 o'clock following a communion breakfast to be served at the clubhouse at 9 o'clock.

Those to be honored are the late Francis McCauley, John A. Fisher, Sr., Felix J. Byrne and Marcus McKay.

The memorial address will be given by the Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, chaplain, and the eulogy will be delivered by J. J. Bartella, past grand knight. The program will open with a selection by the K. of C. choir, "Nearer My God to Tee," after which the conducta memorial service. The choir will render "Stabat Mater" and, last year. following Rev. Fr. Guertin's adiress, will sing "Abide With Me." Following the eulogy, Frank Hirn will sing a solo, "One More

Day," and closing memorial services will be held with the conducting officers in charge. Officers to conduct the services are: Rev. Father Guertin, chaplain; J. Clyde McGonagle, grand night; Joseph L. Clement, deputy grand knight, Thomas J. Beaton, chancellor; Gene Raymond, recorder: Robert Finley, warden,

## **Grand Marais**

and John Manning, lecturer. Wil-

lard Clark is director of the choir.

Cook Book In Demand

Grand Marais, Mich. - The Cook Book "The Cooking Pots of Grand Marais" put out by the Grand Marais Woman's Club less than four months ago, has been greatly in demand not only by local people and nearby towns, but also orders and inquiries continue to pour in from points all over Michigan and many from various States such as Washington, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Wiscon-

To date over 250 books have been sold, with orders to be filled every day. Articles about the book said. have appeared in more than a dozen newspapers with very fine comments on its worth. Some of the papers include Sault Evening News, Escanaba Daily Press, Marquette Mining Journal, Munising and Newberry Weeklies, Detroit Free Press, Grand Rapids Press, and the Milwaukee Orders for books should be sent

o: Mrs. Genevieve Cheney, Cook Book Sec'y., Grand Marais, Mich. Electric Motor Installed At the regular meeting of the

Board of Education in November, the installation of an electric motor which will improve the efficiency of the heating and ventilating system in the school building was authorized.

The work is being directed by Elvin Bomaster, Science and Manual Training department head, and will be carried out by the local N. Y. A. employees and stu-dents in the Farm Shop Class.

The installation of the motor is made possible through cooperation of the Township board in making a power rate available to the school. This will mean an increase in light revenue to the Light and Water Department of approximately \$350 a year, and at the same time will make economies possible in the operation of the school heating plant.

Gym Night Opens The first weekly gymnasium night for the ladies of the town was held Tuesday evening. They will meet weekly throughout the winter at 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday. Exercises and games such as bas- articles of food besides the fowl ketball and indoor baseball will were donated by other members of be enjoyed, directed by the vari- the class. ous ladies on the faculty. Those attending Tuesday night included Acquainted With the Community" trips was taken by the local faculty group Tuesday after school to the Township Power and Water Plant. Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. C. B.

Systems. Walsh, Mrs. L. K. Cheney, and Systems.

Miss Delphine Senecal.

Ladies Aid Bassar

The Community Church Ladies
Aid met Wednesday afternoon. Lunch was served cooperatively and fancy work was on display to be sold which had been completed by the ladies aid.

Briefs
Lieutenant and Mrs. James
Quello spent Tuesday in Bault
Ste. Marie. They attended the District Boxing Bonts held Tuesday

evening.

Five boys from CCC Camp Fox of which Lieutenant Quello is Commander entered the matches and three were winners, and will attend the final bouts to be held in Grand Rapids.

Harold Melárium, local boy who enlisted with The United States Coast Guard in Sault Siz Marie asseral month ago. has been

several month ago, has been transferred to Baltimore, Mary-land. He is in the Cutter Service.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carter and on, Jimmy, spent Wednesday in

School News
The biology class disected a chicken Tuesday as one of their projects in the study of the ergans of the digestive system. The meat was donated by Edith Project and Wednesday, an informal sucheon was held during the class hour for the students and their instructor. Mr. thesey.

The Committees in charge included Edith Proper, Jeangire Symptic, Patricia Lee, Leys Mar. time, and William Tuesday. Other

# To Conduct Rites



Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin, chap-Knights of Columbus, will deliver the chief address at Memorial services Sunday morning at the ing officers will have charge of K. of C. clubhouse, honoring types of land use: Forestry, recmembers who have died in the

# Hardy Airmen Plan

for already six students have clety. The first state to adopt an outline at each meeting and coverage of instruction now and he expects tion in the next three months and of land use in rural areas was book to be used as a reference to construct at least a dozen for a schedule of bi-weekly classes in Wisconsin, where Oneida county when needed. airplane operation has been ar- first passed a county soning law ranged, as a "ground school" pro- in 1933.

Hardy students who plan to keep to the air through the winter are Harold Gessner, Leonard Ward, Alfred Jolly, Stewart Stoll, Henry Olson and Fred Marenger. air school classes, the first to be who has lost his best chum, his held next Friday night at the city dog, because of the activities of hall, are Lee Lathrop, who will instruct in meteorology; Art Jacobson, who will conduct work in caused the death of four pets in family. design, and Wallie Arntzen, who the one neighborhood, needs no will instruct in piloting. Harold Gessner, advanced fiver, also will conduct some of the classes.

The winter classes are planned to give a ground work for actual flying which would be valuable

### Basketball Assembly they can get away with murder. This is a free-for-all country, Held At High School where you can have pets without

terday morning in preparation for room and watch us. Nobody could dent body entered the seatterium Tom Thompson directed the bas-

ketball band in several songs. nette Anderson sang "Stardust" pal and his name was Poug. and "Scatterbrain."

Bob Beaudoin asked Coach James Rouman questions on vari-ous phases of basketball. The cheer leaders gave several cheers and Mr. Bowers brought the assembly to a close directing the students in the "Fight Song."

#### Committee Discusses Spud Contest Plans

The agricultural committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce discussed various problems in connection with a proposed potato growing contest for Delta county-last night in the Chamber's offices, but delayed action until

The committee will meet next week, it was reported, to consider plans further.

Trip Taken
The fourth in a series of "Get Acquainted With the Community"

# TWO COUNTIES HAVE ZONING

Progress In Michigan Is Reported At Parley In Chicago

Chicago-With the adoption of county soning ordinances by Marquette and Delta counties, Michigan joins Wisconsin and California in regulating the use of rural land, the American Society of Planning Officials reported Wednesday. The purpose of rural zoning is to provide for the best use of the land.

erally unsuited to farming. The doubtful fertility. In the southastern section are approximately 330,000 acres of fertile sandy lain of Escanaba Council 640. loam and clay loam which can be farmed profitably.

has divided the county for three reation and unrestricted (where farming can be done). People now on the land may continue whatever use they are making of it, but no new use contrary to the or dinance will be permitted. The For Winter Program ordinance is administered jointly by the state and county planning

cramp the enthusiasm of local airplane enthusiasts much, it seems.
for already six students have clety. The first state to the so-

# Over Dog's Death

The following communication On the teaching staff for the from a broken-hearted little boy, comment:

> To Whom It May Concern: If you are a person like the ning at the home of Mrs. A. Le- night. A lunch will be served. The

some person interferring.

of Dad was here. Probably sometime something will happen in your life that will Merle Pfotenhauer gave a short make you feel as badly as I do talk asking students to cooperate about my dog. He was a Boston with the ushers. The double oc- bulldog and we had him three tette under the direction of An- years. He was very gentle, a real

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# Jacobson Airplane Ski

Art Jacobson of the staff of the municipal airport, yesterday obtained an afficial approval of a Stress analysis drawings alnew type of airplane ski which ready had been sent to Washing-he has designed himself in spare ton for approval of air engineers moments during the last three there. months. The device is lighter and One chief difference between stronger than other types, the de- the Jacobson airplane ski and

signer said. Burleigh Putnam, Milwaukee, of laminated or plywood construc-inspector for the civil aeronautics tion, with alternate layers of ash authority under the United States and maple, rather than of solid department of commerce, stood by wood. Also the bend at the toe yesterday morning as various of the ski is made without the loads were placed at several points usual steaming process, but by along the ski and when the de- simply placing the piece in a press,

Schaffer News

Final Health Lecture

Schaffer, Mich. - The closing

at the Schaffer School, Monday

evening by Dr. Marie Hagele. The

subject of the lecture, at which

over fifty women attended, was

"Cancer and Menopause" Lantern

slides were shown to illustrate

the different subjects of her talk.

many interested women proved to

be very educational and of parti-

cular importance to all mothers.

Personals

Wis., and Mrs. Anna Rousseau

and son Arthur of Detroit, visited

with Mrs. A. Taylor and at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Taylor,

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger

The Clyde Viau family have

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viau are

visited with relatives at Iron

Mountain, Wednesday evening.

Tuesday.

claire, Sr.

Mrs. John Leuzon of Racine,

These classes which attracted

Marquette county, 1,738 square miles in area, is the largest county in the state. The northern part of it is rocky and hilly, generally was the state. central section is a sandy plain of lecture of a series of six was given

The new rural zoning ordinance

Dec. 8, 1939

one I'm thinking of, listen to this: My dog was in my friend's yard flying which would be valuable to students wishing to do their air work next spring, Mr. Arntzen said.

| Arntzen | Said. | Sa

Home room 216 had charge of If you could see how he used the first basketball assembly yes- to sit up in his little chair in my ome into the house unless Mother

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#### France's Possessions

COMMENTATORS, when referring to England and France, are inclined to speak of the latter country as being a small nation with limited economic resources. Such an inference depends upon how much of the world's map is included when reference is made to Europe.

As an individual European state, France is a compact geographic unit organized on THE cause of justice took a firm step French cities have a population of half a million. Small-scale and varied industries French factories employing less than 100 workers each. National activities, almost equally divided between farming and business enterprises, are largely in the hands of small property owners.

Yet this nation of proverbial stay-athomes, with a reputation for caution, thrift, and domestic skills, is nevertheless the head of a territorial giant whose members make up a foreign domain second only to that of Great Britain. Like the British Empire, French colonies and dependencies are scattered about the world's continents and most of its seas.

France itself occupies an area of something more than 200,000 square miles. It is the third largest nation in Europe. Abroad, the flag of France flies over an empire more than twenty times the size of the mother country, including an estimated 65,000,000 people of many races, creeds, and cultures. To France-handicapped at home by scarcity of coal and other raw materials-these far-flung possessions present a tremendous reservoir of economic wealth.

While guarding the homeland, France seeks to tap the resources of her foreign domain. The French Colonial Office is carrying out plans to build up trade, and in general to develop its vast potential wealth in materials and markets.

Indo-French North and West Africa, already buying considerable quantities of data for a report on the question whether ince. the ruling country's manufactured goods it is practicable to bridge the Straits. It The economic depression, after the translating articles for the French -cotton and silk textiles, machinery, has consisted of diamond drilling at 10 World War, was felt even in remote press. In 1840, he established Clothler; Delegate to state con not true." Whereare he have been at the continue of the contin automobiles, paper, and miscellaneous locations, to determine the structure of the Kwangsi. As a result, local officials em-

articles. population, has rich and varied raw materials, including coal much needed by France. Oil, now being developed in the They are now to be examined by the high-French possessions of North Africa, is an- way department scientists at the state uniother commodity vital to French interests, versity and the geological division of the as are various minerals and agricultural products such as wheat and other cereals be submitted, with the reports of the exported from several French overseas ter- state scientists, to the consulting engineers

From nearby Algeria, across the Mediterranean-number one market for French factory goods, as well as chief exporter to the ruling nation-nearly ten times as country exports to foreign markets, Fertile Tunisia, next door, is France's second best customer, balancing accounts almost equally with exports of minerals, animal products, grains, and other farm goods.

Indeed France is more than a small dot struggle is not doubted.

## Lights Appreciated

GOOD proof that the new electric light-ing on Ludington street is a great improvement over the old is seen in the manner the city council is being besieged with requests for extension of the illumination system to other sections of the business

It has been explained that the original plan called for putting better lights on Stephenson avenue. This was at the suggestion of the Escanaba safety commission, which has felt that the occurrence of a disproportionate number of traffic accidents on that street has been due to improper lighting. This has been particularly obvious in the case of pedestrian casual-

Announcement has been made that the city will go ahead with its original plan to install new lights on Stephenson avenue, following which consideration will be given to the few blocks on the upper and lower ends of Ludington street. New lights were not installed in those blocks because of the intentions of the city to boulevard this section. In that case, the lights would be stationed in the center

parkway instead of the sidewalk curbing. This boulevarding project would greatly enhance the appearance of Ludington street, and the delay in the installation of new lights in those particular blocks, no doubt, would be amply justified.

Merit System Adopted WHILE civil service has suffered a set-

cipalities in Michigan, including Escanaba. nas been in effect in this municipality for several months for the regular civil service tests have been used in the selection of new city employes, and various personnel

No American citizen should be desired to the legislatures for solution.

Venesuelan baseball umpires are general months for the regular civil service tests have been used in the selection of new city employes, and various personnel

No American citizen should be desired to find the organic or legislatures for conscience to be organic their eggs at the big end. They were a party in the employes and Printing issues over a million deliars of new money every day, the saving in quantity of expensions. If the saving in quantity of expensions are after a tour. So are Americans, if the saving in quantity of expensions are after a tour. So are Americans to about \$2.

No American citizen should be desired to find the organic of conscience to be organic their eggs at the big end. They were looked on as heretics by the saving in quantity of expensions. There has already been too much friction between states of the union you happen to be on the right side.

management methods embodied in merit systems elsewhere have been followed. In recent years, college and high school graduates, some of them with special training for public service, have been attracted by the opportunities for life's careers in municipal administration. The trend is toward better trained and more capable public servants, all of which ing public.

#### Charity Rackets

TPPER PENINSULA communities are who inveigle local organizations into spon- of the National Geographic Society. soring special events to raise funds for welfare purposes.

The events include suppers, plays and other forms of entertainment, which the holding the Yellow and Yangtze Rivers, local organizations could put on without are in the hands of Japanese forces. In the help of outsiders. The promoters use addition, the fall of Canton in the autumn the good name of a local organization as of last year gave the Japanese control of a front for conducting high pressure ticket this vital scaport of the south, at the selling campaign. They give the organization a paltry sum for Christmas baskets and other welfare activities, and leave town with the major portion of the re-

Officers of these well-meaning local or- five provinces. This location on a busy rivganizations would do well to check up on er artery connecting it with the seaport of all money-raising schemes suggested by Canton has helped to make Nanning an outside promoters, who are making easy profits on human misery.

#### Justice Steps Out

the home-town economic model. Few I forward the other day, but it looks as if it may bog down knee-deep in legalistic mire. Magistrate Henry Curran of New are widespread, some 90 per cent of all York adjudicated a case before him in a manner that is likely to bring litigants into court as if it were dish night.

> Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lewis complained that city building operations just outside their apartment window were driving them crazy. Magistrate Curran realized just how they felt, instructed the couple to do up the town, complete with cocktails, dinner, a show and a night in quiet hotel. They did-to the tune of about \$65. The bill, said the jurist, would be paid by the City of New York. The city disagrees.

Magistrate Curran's decision is practically a brand new twist in judicial logic. If the idea grows, the line of outraged citizens who want redress at law will please form to the right. The magistrate Lewises could stand any kind of racket roads impassable. Geographically unfavoroutside their windows.

### Other Editors' Comments

SURVEY FINISHED (Iron Mountain News)

survey undertaken to give the engineers for rocky floor of the Straits to which anchor-Indo-China especially, with its teeming ages for the proposed span must be fastened. Borings varying from 50 to 250 feet below the floor have been secured. conservation department. They will later retained by the bridge authority. From them, in due time, will come pronouncement on the practicability of the project.

There has been considerable criticism of the outlay of the \$200,000 on the ground much wine is imported into France as that that it would be time enough, particularly when the state is hard up at all points, to underwrite the expense of the survey when there was some prospect that the building of the bridge could be undertaken. But it has not made much of an impression. The bridge has been talked on the world's map. That the country will about so long and so insistently that a and commodities. This situation has de- by ants and also used by bees, long hold the defense line in the present good case is to be made for learning, without further delay, whether there are any geological obstacles in the way of building it. If the answer should be "yes" the project might be set back. Depending on the character of the report, it might even be pronounced not feasible, and that would be that.

It is more probable, however, that the engineers will report that the bridge can be built, if the money required to build it can be had. In this event the remaining questions will be the when and the how of the financing. They will be infinitely larger questions, and questions more difficult to answer, than the one whether the rocky floor of the Straits is of such structure as to permit of safe and sure anchorage of the spans.

#### STOP THIS 'WAR' (Ironwood Globe)

Officials of Michigan and Wisconsin who are responsible for the current motor truck license "war" between the two states are behaving in a manner worthy of European statesmen, but not of American public servants.

between European countries, each side in the license "war" is blaming the other and the public is in the middle and will suffer unless a halt is quickly called to the whole ridiculous proceeding.

Instead of "declaring war" on Michigan trucks, as Wisconsin did yesterday, and instead of harassing Wisconsin truck operaors, as Wisconsin authorities claim "overzealous" Michigan officers have done, the Americans of German birth or descent secretaries of state of the two commonback in our state government, it is a sensible manner whatever disputes or public view. encouraging to note that progress is being misunderstandings there may be over the made in this direction in several muni- question of truck licensing. If there is nothing that can be done under the exist-The city council adopted the civil serv- ing laws of the two states to iron out dif- faculty members when formal dinner parice ordinance at its last regular meeting, ferences at least the matter should be ties are held. The professors probably

# World Affairs Reviewed

The Japanese conquest of Nanning, capital of Kwangsi Province in southern China, extended the Sino-Japanese theater should mean more benefits to the taxpay- of war into a new and strategic geographic

Three great river systems, the Yellow, Yangtze, and Siklang, or West River, mark roughly the three major divisions of north, central, and south China, says a bulletin being visited at this time by promoters, from the Washington, D. C., headquarters -JAPANESE GAINS-

> After more than two years of warfare, much of the north and central regions, mouth of the Sikiang River.

Nanning, 470 miles west of Canton, is a town of some 68,000 inhabitants. It is situated on the River Yu, a tributary of the great Sikiang system which waters important inland trading center of southern China,

In addition it is strategically placed for overland traffic by a network of motor roads leading north to China's provisional capital of Chungking, and southwest into French Indo-Chins. One such road from Nanning runs less than 200 miles before joining a rail feeder of the vital Haiphong-Yunnan Railroad from French Indo-

#### -GOOD ROADS-

Kwangsi Province, once regarded a backward in the field of transport, has now one of China's best highway systems. Within the last decade hundreds of thousands of farmers, soldiers, and even school children have aided in the construction of the new roads. During the Japanese drive against Nanning, however, transportation in this region virtually ceased. The Chinese blocked the roads, destroyed bridges, and, in some places, tore up the surfacing materials in an effort to halt the invaders.

Favorable to the Japanese advance at this time of the year is the generally cool probably figured that after a sizzling night and dry winter season. Summer in Kwanof Broadway night clubs and hot spots, the gsl brings heavy rains which make some able to further penetration are the numerous, although not high, mountains of Kwangsi Province, There are 100,000 hills, runs a local saying, between Nanning and Wuchow (less than 300 miles away)

Nanning has been the capital of Kwangsi Province only since 1912. Five years earlier it had been opened voluntarily to foreign trade by the Chinese authorities. With the establishment of foreign offices in the city and the trade boom The highway commission announces which followed, Nanning soon became a agency? B. R. C. completion of the \$200,000 exploratory flourishing distributing center, especially

barked on various projects to stimulate between Paris, London, and the return of prosperity Near Namely Brussels. the return of prosperity. Near Nanning were planted some 225,000 wood-oil trees and aniseed plants. To further the develop- W. P. B. ment of cotton growing, experimental stations were set up.

ports considerable aniseed, beans, hides, nese fisherman named Sze, who tobacco, rice, and firecrackers; importing kerosene, clothing, cotton piece-goods, and

Frequently bombed by the Japanese before it was taken, Nanning is divided in- condition. to two parts, the older section being en closed within an ancient wall surrounded on three sides by a most. The outside town E. holds the chief commercial district, including banks and headquarters of foreign and native firms.

from taxation of one another's products veloped to the point where even European countries, with all their troubles, are talking about the "Balkanization" of the United States.

Police officers of Ironwood and Hurley are taking the sensible attitude toward the ried the prophet when she was question, having decided not to interfere only nine years old. She was so with local truck traffic which crosses the greatly beloved that he often said state line. Surely the state law enforce- she would be the first of his ment officials can do likewise and get together and settle the controversy without resort to "war" and retaliation.

#### HANDWRITING ON THE WALL (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

It may be that, in the end, the supreme court will hold that unions are not subject to the Sherman law. If so, trade unionists can expect restrictive legislation unless they rid themselves of irresponsible physicist, was one of the earliest leaders. As we have said before, Congress men to experiment with the prodid not want the Sherman and the Clayton duction of electric light. In 1802 acts used to bar labor organization, but he demonstrated that electric curthere is no reason to believe that it ever rent can heat carbon and strips of meant to grant unionists a blanket exemption from all the provisions of this legislation. The public demands as much respect for its interests from a union's business in 1879 by Thomas A. Edison of Just as in the development of hostilities agent as it does from a manufacturer.

### FRITZ KUHN

(New York Times) A man who attempted to introduce hateul foreign bigotries into American communities now turns out to have been a thief and a forger, On that ground he has been convicted by a jury after a fair trial. We believe that the overwhelming mass of would agree that they will benefit along wealths should get together and settle in with the rest of us as he disappears from

> The University of Rochester (N. Y.) hasn't quite enough tuxedos for all its draw straws to determine who will

# Postscript to the News From Abroad



## Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

organized by Charles Havas Paris in 1835. Havas began by

Q. Who invented Mah Jong?

A. According to the generally accepted legend, it was invented Brampton was here yesterday. In normal peace-times, Nanning ex- about 3000 years ago by a Chihired men to fish from boats. His employees became seasick, and, believing that the malady was here. imaginary, he invented the game

Q. What causes honey dew!

A. Honey dew, the saccharine exudate found on the leaves of many plants in hot weather, is sometimes caused by the punctures of aphids or scale insects and sometimes produced by fungi. It is eagerly sought for as food wasps, and other insects.

Q. Did Mohammed have a fa

vorite wife? T. S. A. The favorite wife of Mo hammed was Ayeshah, who mardise would be opened. Historians say that to the charms of her beauty she added a knowledge of mathematics, rhetoric, and music In his last illness Mohammed requested to be carried to her house reduced size was put into circulaand died in her arms.

Q. Who invented the incande-

scent light? E. A. C. A. Sir Humphry Davy. metal to incandescence and give light. In 1809 he developed his arc light. Experiments along this line continued until the invention the incandescent lamp. These principles are used in all the incandescent lamps made today.

Q. How many cigarettes does the average smoker use in a year?

A. In 1938 the per capita ciga-rette consumption in the United States amounted to 109 packages, Q. What is the population of Santa Claus, Indiana? R. T.

ess than 75 inhabitants. Q. Why is the month of June associated with marriage? C. T. R. A. The name June is derived from June, the goddess of women and of marriage.

Q. Is any money saved by the

# 20 Years Ago

The Societe St. Croix of St Anne's church has elected the following officers for the ensuing the cinematic husky, makes no year: Chaplain, Rev. R. G. secret of his championing of lib-Jacques; President, Mrs. 'Sarah eral causes. The other night at Alfonsine Fillion; Recording sec- da Frazier, Burgess Meredith and retary, Victoria Lalonde; Finan- more frolicsome uptowners had

Q. Where was the first news lion; Installing officer, Mrs. Jo- Stander approached the plush gency? B. R. C.

A. The first news agency was Mrs. Mary Gagnon; Directors, "List Delia Godin and Mrs. Alexima ing finger, Maloche; Messenger, Mrs. Marie Park Avenue think we always are with an ambulance unit;

Alternate, Mrs. Flora Beauchamp. pagne! ! Melvin Greene of Fayette is spending the week here on busi-

ness. Kazimeras Weskankes Roy Olson of Rapid River was

here yesterday. Charles Wick of Winde spending a few days with friends

Arthur Messier has returned to keep their minds from their from Green Bay where he attended the opening of a metropolitan

> Frank Kraus has returned from discussed. week-end trip to Marquette. Miss Nora Dautre of Schaffer visit with friends here.

Ed Vernimen of Norway visiting friends here and at Glad- Yorkville to the Sudentenland stone on his return from a trip to would find amazing changes in Chicago.

Arthur Young has returned sian alliance. from a visit with relatives and riends at Menominee.

. A new organization afternoon following discussion of sy-turvy? Sure! such action for several weeks. Present at the meeting were 73 of the 80 teachers in the public schools. There was a unanimous vote to effect the organization.

000,000 a year. The currency of tion on July 10, 1929.

Q. What bird lays the smallest egg? W. J. M. A. The hummingbird lays an egg about the size of a pea.

shoemakers? M. B A. The patron saints of

they preached to the people of lywood glamorized them. Gaul and Britain. In compliment to these saints the trade of shoemaking is called the gentle craft. Q. What is the cost of a tor-

rines? F. D. A. A single torpedo costs from \$5,000 to \$7,000. Q. How many taxicabs drivers are there in Washington,

), C.? C. K. B. were 4907 taxicabs and 5627 driv-A. The famous little town has ers. Q. How many counties are

there in Texas? J. A. B. A. There are 254 countles in that State.

Who were the Bigendiana? A. In Swift's "Gulliver's Trav

# New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York - Lionel Stander, cial secretary, Mrs. Emma Fil-wended their unwearying way,

vention, Mrs. Sarah Gabourie; the next two magnums of cham-

ALL QUIET ON YORKVILLE FRONT

Several newsmen safaried Yorkville, the German-American center of New York, to gauge the atmosphere after a jury had found the Bundestuehrer guilty of misusing Bund money. The Buncourse. To their chagrin, newsmen found little to report. York-

The newsstand vendor said the phere, on the whole, was quiet. is In fact, those who have compared that sector, since the Nazi-Rus-

Time was when hawkers of the second in command. Communist gazette risked life be and limb in that neighborhood. It known as the Escanaba Teachers is interesting that those same Association, was formed at the hawkers are persona grata these high school auditorium yesterday days even in the brauhouse. Top-

> STRIKE UP THE BAND

Once upon a time, an autobiographical glamor girl could trace girl. But the advent of the orchestral crase changed all that.

Now adays the glamor queen claims her start as the vocal attraction of this band or that. Go down the list to be convinced: Dorothy Lamour went from Her bie Kay's orchestra to celluloidic Q. Who is the patron saint of fame and a sarong. Martha Raye was the wide-mouthed miss who warbled the words with Paul makers are St. Crispin and his Ash's musicians. Priscilla and brother, Crispian, who supported Rosemary Lane were Fred Warthemselves by making shoes while ing's song-singing girls until Hol-

Betty Grable was Ted Fio Rita's vocalist and others who hugged the microphone closely until a cinema scout found them out are Ann (Oomph) Sheridan, Frances Langford, Mary Healy, Leah Ray edo used on American submaand Ruth Terry. Strike up the band and you have a candidate for sex appeal.

Power to impose an embargo against Japan is virtually the equivalent to a declaration of war A. As of June 30, 1939, there and deprives the Congress of its constitutional functions. Representative Hamilton Fish (Rep., N. Y.),

> We are the only nation deliberately urging the importation of raw materials of which we already have a surplus.

enstor Edwin Johnson (Dem

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-To some 4,000,000 youths in every state in the Union the most important New Dealer in Washington is a tall, lantern-jawed Alabaman whose career has been as varied and romantic as a Horatio Alger hero's.

As head of the National Youth Administration, it is the job of Aubrey Williams to give these unemployed, out-of-school boys and girls a chance to work so they can learn a trade or complete their education. He is a crucial influence on young lives. But also he is no stranger to adults. As Deputy WPA Administrator under

Harry Hopkins, Williams' strongly humanistic views sometimes made him the butt of bitter political controversy. He has been singed and scorched by many a tirade. Yet, no New Dealer has more and warmer friends in the political arena.

Last summer the National Youth Administration was one of the few agencies to emerge unscathed from the congressional economy ax.

When the House Appropriations Committee slashed the NYA budget to \$81,-000,000, members of all factions joined in restoring the figure to \$100,000,000 on the floor of the chamber. The same thing happened in the Senate. Supported by leading educators and newspapers all over the country, the NYA was saved from the chopping-block so that thousands

of youths would have a better chance. But while Aubrey Williams is well known as a name, few know him personally or appreciate his unique and colorful background. For example, the fact that he once was a lay preacher and later a battle-scarred veteran of the famed French Foreign Legion, is something he seldom mentions.

-UP THE HARD WAY-

Williams was born on an Alabama farm in 1890. His family was impoverished by the Civil War, and at the age of 7 he went to work in a laundry for \$1 a week. Up to the age of 20 he had only one year of formal schooling; what education he had was self-taught or from his moth-

er, a deeply religious woman. While his schooling was skimpy, Williams had a wealth of practical training. He worked as a salesman of all sorts of things- from books to haberdashery. He was a window dresser, a sign-painter, livery stable hand, social worker and director of a Birmingham boys' club which he helped organize.

In 1911, Williams decided to study for the ministry and entered Maryville Col-Jabourie; Vice president, Mrs. a downtown casis whither Bran- lege, Tenn., paying his way by manual labor. A year later he transferred to the University of Cincinnati, where he was when the World War broke out in Europe. The heroic stand of the "Old Contemp-"Listen," he said to the placid tibles", first British expeditionary force Miss Mathilda L'Heureux; Miss Brenda while wagging a menac- that was practically wiped out, stirred

> When the United States entered the conflict in 1917, Williams joined the Foreign Legion and saw fierce shock-troop fighting. In one engagement, his company was cut in half in the first fifteen minutes of attack. When the First Division of the A. E. F. reached France, Williams transferred to it. Enlisting as a buck private,

he came out a lieutenant. -PULPIT TO WPA-

After the Armistice, Williams studied at desfuehrer was Fritz Kuhn, of the University of Bordeaux, then returned to Cincinnati where he became a lay preacher. After several years in the minested residents shrugged their istry he turned to social work as secreshoulders when the subject was tary of the Wisconsin Conference of So-

cial Work. In 1932 he became a field director of conviction caused no extraordin- the American Public Welfare Association, has returned to her home after a ary rise in sales and the atmos- and was engaged in establishing relief organizations in the South when Hopkins commandeered him to help get the first New Deal jobless aid program under way. The following year, when the WPA was set up, Hopkins chose Williams as his

It was in this post that Williams, with the potent behind-the-scenes backing of Mrs. Roosevelt, conceived the NYA and sold the idea to the President. FDR agreed to establish the youth agency provided Williams ran it.

"It's your baby," Roosevelt said, "It's up to you to show its worth."

So Williams handled NYA as well as the bulk of WPA administrative work. In she was a Ziegfeld beauty or a fact, he was WPA's official "no" man to cafe chorine or ambitious show- pork-hungry politicians-which may explain some Congressional bitterness toward him. He handled this tremendous load by working fifteen hours a day, including Sundays, and never taking a vaca-

U. S. Ambassador Anthony Biddle said 698 pieces in his 700-piece China collection were damaged before he could leave Warsaw. Someone had better make a note of that to be presented when the inevitable war debt conference gets under way.

# Lines for Living

By Barton Ross Pogns TEMPTATION

A dog, and a gun, And the brown old fields Of teasel and white-top For pheasant shields

Long, long stretches Of oaks yet in leaf, Brown, and green, And red relief.

Wind-blown milk weed, Vigorous trails, Seated at last On a feace of rails

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PERSONALS

CEAR PEATLINES.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY



#### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner th St. and let Ava. R.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor
ev. Fr. Fasshal Kerner, O. F. M., Am't
Low Mass—6 a. m.
High Mass—10:10 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:10 a. m.
Baptums—11:20 a. m.
Week day Massee—6:10 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and Ind Ava. S.
Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Par
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass's
130—Low Mass.
130—High Mass.
130—Children's Mass. a low Mass. 11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 2 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 5th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Asa's
8:00-Low Mass.
1:50-High Mass.
9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction

lowing the mass.

11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m.
Perpetual Novena to the Serrowful Mother, every Friday, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

\$25 S. 13th St.

\$:20 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 s. m.—Sunday service. Subj 11:00 s. m.—Sunday service. Sunywes:

"God the Preserver of Man."

Wednesday night service at \$:00.

Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th
street, open Wednesday and Saturday
afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A sordial welcome to all.

CENTRAL METHODIST "The Church of the Open Door" Corner 13th St. and 1st Ava. & Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
Evening Services—7:30 p. m.
All services in the English language.
Wed. Midwesk services—7:30 p. m.
Thursday Epworth League Christmas
Party—8:00 p. m.

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Preaching services Friday, 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST PARISH Joseph A. Talbot, Minister Sunday December 19th Bible Sunday

Sunday December 19th Bible Sunday
Gwinn:
Church School meets at 10:00 s. m.
William Bath, Superintendent,
Sermon, "How We Got Our Bible" at
11:00 s. m. The choir is using new music.
Leader, Mrs. Wm. Bath. Mrs. Ed Quayle
is organist,
The Junior and Epworth Leagues meet
at 6:45 p. m. t 6:45 p. m.

The annual Church School Christmas program will be given on Sunday evening. December 17th. A special Christmas Message on "The Magnificat" with Carol Sing-

Trim Fitting Under Garments Are Important



PATTERN 9246

The silhouette casts an all-important shadow over the fashion world this year, and your underclothes must be as well-fitting as your frock. Marian Martin has outdone herself in Pattern \$246. The skirt of the slip forms one smooth piece with the panels that curve up the front and back bodice. There's soft case through the bustline. Wouldn't the sides of the bodice be lovely in lace? You may cut the back neck in a lower oval. The neat panties included in the pattern repeat the style of the alip, with the waistband cut in a single piece with the front and back panels.

Pattern \$246 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sises 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 26, 25, 40

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pervise, Dec. 17 and the Christmas sermon,
"Fear Not", will be delivered on Christmas Sunday, Dec. 24.
Trenary:

Tuesday, Dec. 12, the Church School meets at 5:45 p. m. Sermon at 7:50 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTERRAN
(Hyde)
L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.
"Put ye on the Lord James Christ and make not provision for the fissh." Romans 13, 14. D:00 s. m.-Sunday school and Bible class.

19:00 s. m.—English Divine services.

1:30 p. m.—The choir and children practice at the church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir practice at

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ava. S.
Wm. F. Luts, pastor
Second Sunday in Advent, December 10.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
8:30 a. m.—Divine worship in English.
No German services. No German service. 1:00 p. m.—Children's praetice for Christmas.

Attend church regularly!

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir rebeareal.

It is imperative that all members attend.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Religious instruc-

Thursday, 8:00 p. m .- Walther League meeting. Saturday, 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Catechet-

> BETHEL LUTHERAN (Stonington)
> Ralph D. Hult, Paston.

Ralph D. Hult, Pastor.

Second Sunday in Advent, December 10,
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
12:30 p. m.—Divine service.

The Bethel Ladles' Aid meets Friday evening, Dec. 18, when refreshments will be served at the church dining room by the following hostesses: Mrs. Charley Johonson, Mrs. Ivar Granskog and Miss Anna Nystrom.

Please note! The Sunday school masts. Please note! The Sunday school meets early, so as to rehearse for the Christmas service.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner of 1st. Ave. So. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. We are now
working with the Christmas program,
which will be given Dec. 25, at 5:36 p. m.
New scholars are welcome.

10:30 s. m.—English Worship. Sermon
theme: Preparing for the Kingdom of
Glory. The Senior choir will sing: "Come
Ye Disconsolate" by A. Judson. The Junior
choir will also sing at this service. You
are cordially invited to worship with us.

Wednesday, 7:45—Senior choir rebearsal.
Thursday, 5:50-5:00—The Annual Ludefisk Supper sponsored by the men of the

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Rev. L. R. Lund. Pastor.

1:30—Sunday School. The Luther League
is working together with the Sunday
School in the Christmas program, which
will be given Christmas Day in the evening
at 7:30.

3:10—Diving Manual Control of the Christmas Day in the second

1:30-Divine Worship. Both the English \$:30-Divine Worship. Both the Engine and the Norwegian languages will be used at this service. The choir will sing. Saturday evening, December 9, (tonight) the Ladies' Ald of the church will serve a Ludefisk and Ham Supper in the Parish Hall. The serving will begin at 6:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

1st. Ave. and 14th. Street.
Wm. L. Hollman, Faster,
Sunday, Duc. 10
9:50 a. m.—Sunday School Hour with
lesson, "The Great Victory on the Day of
Pentecost" from Acts 2:39-41.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Hour with sermon
message, "The Son of Man Returns" Lake

21:25-36.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service with sermon message "A Savicur's Love and His Friends" John 15:13-17.

The church choir will render anthems at each service. All Sunday services are in the English language.

Tuesday evening is house-cleaning nite at the church. All members and friends are urged to come and help clean and descrate the church for Christmas.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible Fellowship Hour.

ship Hour.
Thursday afternoon the Covenant Cru-saders will hold their Christmas Party in

the church pariors.
Church Calendar :
Dec. 17—Candle-light Service at 7:80 p. m.
Dec. 34—Sunday School Christmas Program at 3 p. m. No other church services.
Dec. 25—Julotta Service at 6:00 a. m.
Jan. 1—Annual Church Business Meeting at 3:30 p. m. Family Church Supper at

5:30 p. m. Jan. 7-14-Week of Prayer.

Jan. 7-14—Week of Prayer.

CALVARY BAPTIST
SOI N. 15th Street
Birger Bwenson, Pastor
"The Church that cares"
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Sermon,
"The Woman that talked to hereelf". Belection by Junior cholr,
7:15 p. m.—Prayer Cirela.
7:130 p. m.—Gospel Servica. Sermon,
"When Jesus paid no attention to what
was eaid." Selections by the Senior shoir.
During the week:
Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.—Junior choir
practics.
Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.—Senior shoir rehearmal.

service.

Friday at 7:30 p. m.—The Calvary Am-basadors will sponsor a White Gift Christ-mas service.

PIRST PRESSYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st. Ava. Sc.
Carl E. Berger, Paston.
Church School at 9:30.
Every child of school age should be enrolled somewhere for regular religious in-

struction.

Moraing Worship at 10:45,
Sermon topic: "In Partnership with
God." The shorus choir is giving us
splendid assistance in worship. Do not
forget to bring your "Alma" card with
rou. We wish to make our final report.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:80.
Senior Endeavor at 6:45.

APOSTOLIC MISSION
1991 Sheridan Road
B. L. Penrod, Paster
Sunday School—2:00 p. m.
Children's Church—3:15 p. m.
Evangelistic cervice—7:10 p. m.
Tvasday, Bible study and prayer mostin 7:30 p. m. Title p. m. Thereday, Young People—7:30 p. m. Priday, Waship and praise—7:30 p. m. The public is welcome to all these serv

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Jumes G. Ward. Rector,
Holy Communion at S s. m.
Church School at \$150 a. m.
Marsing Prayer at 10165, with sermon
"Landmarin by Life's Journey." The
chair will sing an anthem.
The Yestry will meet on Tuesday at
7:50 p. m. in the Guild Hell.

BETTLAST EV. LUTERRAW

Q. Albert Lend. Factor.

Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.

9:68 a. m.—Senday school, Chapel.

10:60 a. m.—Senday school, Chapel.

10:60 a. m.—Moraing worship, Swedish.

10:65 a. m.—Moraing worship, English.

7:50 p. m.—Annual Prayer Day service.

sponsored by the Wessen's Missionary Society, in church pariors. Special furture:
Candle-light service. "Forward with Christ
Through Frayer."

## Buyer Says U.S. Best Style Source



Miss Marian Deul, buyer for Bijenkorf's, largest department store in Holland, is shown on her arrival in the United States to buy American-designed and American-made clothes for the women of Holland, Miss Deul declares that women of her country like our clothes, especially our shoes and stockings. And that she's going to take back some American perfume. She adds that she decided to buy in the American markets even before the war made it impossible to import from Paris and London. "Because," she declared, "I discovered in Paris some gowns offered as French creations which actually were from America."

Bring someone! A motion picture on conservation will be presented.

TUESDAY: Boy Secuts meet, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY: The three sheirs meet for joint rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY: The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the church pariors at 2:00 p. m. This meeting will be in charge of the officers. A welcome to all!

THURSDAY: Sunday school choir rehearsal at 4:00 p. m. and Triolet choir at 7:00 p. m. THURSDAY: The Luther League will

meet at \$:00 p. m. An interesting Christ-mas program is in the making. Sunday school rehearsals: Monday, 4:15 p. m. in church pariors. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m. in the chapel.

THE SALVATION ARMY

FIRST METHODIST

Sixth Street and Second Avenue South
Rev. D. E. Evans, Pastor
9:20—Church School.
10:20—Moraing Worship.
"Instruction in the management of the
Spiritual life".
Of all the problems of life, the most
difficult and those which have the most
significance in the quest for human happiness and a sense of well-being, are the
Spiritual problems. Central in the con-

ness and a sense of well-being, are the Spiritual problems. Central in the consciousness of every individual is an instructive search for spiritual satisfaction. We will try at this morning service to guide and instruct.

An inspiring program has been planned for all young people of the church. Try and be present. Thursday srening the choir will hold their regular practice. All singers are arged to be present.

An inspiring the out-of-town members of the family who came to be with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson on their golden wedding day, were their golden wedding day, were their regular practice. All singers are arged to be present.

FIRST BAPTIST City Recreation Center Building.
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.

\$:80 a. m.—Sunday School. An hour of
Bible Study, Song and Prayer. A welcome to every child and every adult who
would come for one Sunday or regularly.

7:30 p. m.—Church service. Our pastor, Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbes, preaches.
Close this Sabbath day in meeting with
other Christians in Prayer and in Praise.
Come to receive spiritual uplift and
strength for your day. Come to share in
blessing and Benediction.

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

There were 135,000 new passenger cars registered during Sep-

# Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, whose marriage took place here fifty years ago, celebrated their few weeks. golden wedding anniversary on Thursday with a family rounion at their home, 619 South Fifteenth street, and open house in the afternoon and evening hours, Major Fritz Nelson, officer in charge.

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Sunday, December 10

10:00 a. m.—Bunday School and Bible

Class. Y. P. leaders in charge.

\$150 p. m.—Songsters Brigade and gen
best wishes. best wishes.

Ti00 p. m.—Soldiers Council, Br. C.S/M A dinner for the family group
Carl Larson in charge.

Ti30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Major pointments in keeping with the A dinner for the family group pointments in keeping with the Melson will speak.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Young Peoples occasion, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnmeeting. Y. P. leaders in charge.

Wednesday, 5:00 p. m.—South Ford River. Regular meeting in school house.

Thursday—The Girls' Club meetings have been postponed until after the New Year.

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Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corpe Cadeta and program, arranged by a number of the members of the Northursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and program, arranged by a number of the members of the Northursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and program, arranged by a number of the members of the Northursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Girl Guards.

Triday, 7:30 p. m.—The Girl Guards.

Miss Eva Mae Farrell, Leader.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Boy Scouts. Mr.
Earl Polmateer, Scoutmaster. Mr. Robert
Johnson, Ass't.

Our Aim: "To Womhip God in Service to Humanity: Christianity in Action!"

Throughout the day, the jubliarfans also received numerous messages of congratulations, as well as beautiful flowers, in remembrance three hours in a very slow oven, of the happy occasion.

Out-oftown Guests The evening closed with an anniversary supper. Chrysanthemums in a large bowl, with golden tapers at either side, centered

Gladstone, a son and daughter-inlaw; Mrs. William Beach of Gladstone, a granddaughter, and Mr. Beach and their children, William, jr., and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Knaak, of Deerfield, Ill., son-inlaw and daughter; Mrs. Melvin Mullins of Highland Park, a daughter; Mrs. William Vetter of Highland Park, a niece; Miss Clara Myhre, a niece, of Draman, Norway, which is Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's birthplace, and Mrs. A. E. Jacobson of Elgin, Ill., another

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### Children Win Contest Awards

Among school children of the district who received awards in the fingle contest, sponsored in November, by "Field and Street", David Nordin, Daggett; Joan Bes- that day. ner, Manistique, first prises; Patrick Hafeman, Powers; Ruth El- er League Pocket Testament rally meetings for the day len Solberg, Felch, second prizes. Movement project will be brought throughout the peninsula include:

#### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner of avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Knaak of League. Mrs. George Johnson, are remaining for a week end visit.

nesday night for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he will be employed. Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawrence Ward, daughter, Muriel, and son, Norman, of Conrad, Montana, and Miss Emily Ward of Choteau, Montana. Lawrence Ward is a brother of Rev. Mr. Ward, and Miss Ward is a sister. Other members of the family of Rev. and Mrs. Ward, who were here for a reunion visit and who left on Thursday, include Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Colvin and daughter, Kay, of Ada, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Langren and son,

Ward of Marquette. Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund returned Friday morning from Minneapolis where he attended a conference of the national board of missions of Augustana Synod, of which he is vice president.

Dr. Marie Hagele, of the Michigan Department of Health, who

### Today's Recipe

Here is a recipe for dark fruit cake, originally given the Press extend their congratulations and by Mrs. George Cosgrove of Trout ake which housewives will be interested in for holiday use. Dark Fruit Cake

One pound butter Twelve eggs One pound brown sugar One cup sour milk One cup molasses Four cups flour One teaspoon sods in flour One teaspoon mace One teaspon cloves Add spices to flour also. Three pounds raisins Two pounds currents One pound mixed peel One-half pound blanched chop-

ped almonds. Mix in order given. This recipe will make four or five loaves. Bake from two and one-half to lining the pans with wax paper. After taking from the oven pour the juice of one or two oranges over the cakes. As this cake is mostly solid fruit you will find no trouble with the fruit going to

A full-size model of the British substratosphere plane "F.C.1" was recently built of brown paper

## Universal Bible **Sunday Programs** on December 10

Sunday, December 10, will be which is published by the Michi- given special attention by all peo- the Iron Mountain District Luther gan Department of Conservation ples, in all Christian countries, as and the Michigan State Police for Universal Bible Sunday. Special ing to be held in Our Saviour's school children of the peninsula, services and programs, with "the Lutheran church, Pastor Wm. A. are as follows: Jean Jones, Cor- Bible" as the theme, will be pre- Siegel, beginning at 7:30 p. m., nell; Lois Mae Wilson, Cooks; sented throughout the nation on with several leaguers participat-The Superior Conference Luth-

> to the attention of their members on that day. Throughout Upper Erickson. Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, churches affiliated with the movement will make special effort to announce this work. In Escanaba, the project will

Brookfield, Ill., are visiting this be presented by various means, week-end at the home of Mr. and by the local Bethany Lutheran Mrs. J. C. Valind, 605 Stephenson Church's PTM, Sec'y., Miss Elaine Anderson, of the Bethany Luther

Deerfield, Ill., Mrs. Melvin Mul- At the Salem Lutheran church lins and Mrs. William Vetter of in Bark River, a special pocket Highland Park, Ill., Miss Clara testament rally is being planned, Myhre of Draman, Norway, and to begin at 8 p. m. on Sunday evening. A. E. Jacobson of Elgin, ling. Mr. Ben W. Carlson, of Ill., who came here for the golden Iron Mountain, will be the guest wedding anniversary of Mr. and speaker. This rally meeting will be sponsored by Miss Judith Olson, PTM Sec'y, for the Green William O. Peterson left Wed- Bay District Luther League. On Sunday morning, the Con-

ference PTM Sec'y., Milton Bloom-

#### Births

Announcement is made of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Madalinski of Bark River, on Sunday morning, December 3. The child will be named Clement James. This is the fourth child and also the fourth son in the family, Mrs. Madalinski is the former Rose Lesnieski, Billy of Iron Mountain, and James daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lesnieski of Harris.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Entertains Club Mrs. Dympna S. Richter enterhas been in Delta county for the tained members of her card club past several months, is leaving at a regular meeting Thursday Sunday for Iron Mountain where evening at her home, 322 Second she will be located for the next Avenue South. Dinner dessert at 7:30 o'clock was followed by contract with two tables in play. Mrs. Everett B. Wells had high score of the evening and Miss Amy Bolger, second.

> Interesting news! See Classified Page.

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quist, Escanaba, will appear in the Messiah Lutheran church, Marquette, during the regular worship hour conducted by Dr.

Otto H. Bostrom. District Secretaries

Miss Shirley Angerson, Iron Mountain, Mich., PTM Sec'y, for League announces a special meet-

Other PTM Sec'ys. in charge of Gladstone, First Luth .- Erms

Rapid River, Calvary Luth. -Alyce Holmgren. Stonington, Bethel Luth .- Walfred Granskog. Menominee, Bethel Luth.

Marinette, Zion Luth .- Randy Carlson. Norway, Bethany Luth .- Elaine Norman.

Richard Peterson Jr.

Johnson. Peshtigo, Salem Luth .- Edith Hammer and in charge of the activities in the Iron Mountain District are Miss Shirley Anderson of Iron Mountain and Miss Edith

Quinnesec, Calvary Luth .-- Eva

Jacobson of Calumet. In Ishpeming, Mich., Miss Hilds. Mattson, is the PTM Sec'y, and the District PTM work is being of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

conducted by Norman P. Knight, At the First Church in Crystal Falls, the PTM Sec'y, is Miss Marjorie Carlson and in Iron River at the First Luth. church, Miss

Edith Westman is in charge. The Ogema district PT Movement is conducted by Pastor Oscar Lund, of Ogema, Wis.

Other Sec'ys. include: Ruth Engman, Dollar Bay; Margaret Sealander (First) Iron Mountain; Robert Isdebski, Bessemer; Miss Doris Denets, Irma ,Wis.; Alice Jacobson, Ironwood, Mich.; Myrtle Englund, Prentice, Wis.; Robert Kastelnak, Wakefield; Lorraine Lundstrom, Ogema, Wis.; Lois Johnson, Rhinelander, Wis.

All Sec'ys. are under the direct supervision of the PTM Sec'y, for the Augustana Synod L.L., Miss Signe Anderson, in Minneapolis

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Jean Stack Chosen For D. A. R. Award

Jean Stack, '40, was chosen by the seniors and members of the faculty as the senior girl to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution award presented each year by the local chapter to the senior girl who is outstanding as a good citizen of her school. Dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism are the qualities considered for this honor.

Jean is business manager of the Escanaban and secretary of her class. During her sophomore and junior years she held the office of treasurer of her class. She has been in three operatias and belongs to the girls' double octette. She has been a member of Mortarboard, Mask and Wig, Girls' Athletic Association, and the chorus. She has been active in leadership, having had charge of several assemblies.

### Services On Sunday At Brampton Chapel

The first services at the new Brampton chapel, which is nearing completion, will be held on Sunday, Rev. D. L. Cathcart of the American Sunday School Union announces.

Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. and preaching services at 7:30 p. m.

#### Church Events

St. Croix Society A meeting of St. Croix society, Branch No. 3, will be held at St. Anne's hall Sunday afternoon at



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Friday	72.0	20.4	39.5	
Previous day		20.8	39.5	\$1.1
Month ago -			39.7	51.5
Year ago			84.1	49.9
1939 high			40.6	63.9
1934 low		16.7	23.7	41.6
1938 high -		23.5	87.8	84.1
1933 low		12.1	24.9	83.7
Moveme	ent in	Recent	Year	
1931 low		8.7	21.9	16,9
1979 high -		153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	81.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 8 (A)-Steels. aircrafts and specialties moved downward in today's stock mar-

Many issues, however, displayed a decided reluctance to retreat and held to a narrow range throughout. While losses of fractions to a point predominated in the sluggish session, extreme setbacks were reduced at the finish and a handful of modest plus signs was in evidence.

Borg-Warner ...... Briggs Mfg ...... Brunawick-Balke ... Lightness of volume in the stocks that were down gave some cheer to those who feel the mar-ket is due for recovery. Transfers Calumet & Hec .... of 5/4,680 shares compared with Campbell Wyant .. sues was off .3 of a point at 50.8. | Celanese Corp .....

Encouraging business news was plentiful and the general spottiness of the list was attributed Chi & N West partly to more year-end tax sell-

Reversal in recent strong wheat | Colum Carbon .... futures and some other commodi-ties was given as one reason for Coml Solvents ..... the backward drift in the majority of shares.

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Stimulating was a jump in this week's automotive production to Reports of the principal motor Essman Kodak .
makers disclosed November sales El Auto Lite ..... sharply exceeded the same 1938 month and, in a few cases, were El Storage Bat ....
the best on record. Some manufacturers reported output was "far behind retail orders." Chrysler ended up 1-8 and General Mo-

U.S. Steel and Bethlehem stumbled as divergent views regarding 

Prices of most shares came Goodrear A R. back from the lows when it was Graham-Paige Mo learned the chiefs of the United Granby Con Min Granite City Stl Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. Grant (Wt) union, had written locals of the Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct organization declaring "the unauthorized strike must end."

Among losers were Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Fajardo Sugar, South Porto Rico, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber and Allied Chemical.

Advances were posted for J. I. Case, Industrial Rayon, International Paper preferred. American Telephone and Phelps Dodge.

Tilting lower in the curb were Lockheed, Aluminum of America. Nehi Corp., N. J. Zinc and American Gas. Curb sales approximated 117,000 shares against 187,000 vesterday.

### WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)-

CONT. IS . CASE . U.S.	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	175	412
Declines	411	215
Unchanged	171	232
Total issues	757	859
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# STORIES IN STAMPS



#### Irish-Born Sculptor Honored by U. S. Stamp

AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS sculptor, who is to be honored on the 3-cent value of the artists group of Famous Americans, was an Irishman by birth, and American by adoption . . . parents moved from Dublin to New York in his infancy . . . stamp will go on sale in New York. . . . Saint-Gaudens studied in Paris and Rome . . . statue of Admiral Farragut gained him recognition . . . his "Lincoln" in Lincoln Memorial in Chicago was country's ideal. . . .

Schulte Ret Stores Pf. Adams Memorial in Washington, Sears Roebuck ... Shell Union Oil D. C., considered by many to be greatest work . . . enjoyed modeling portraits of friends member French Legion of Honor and Institute of France . . . died in 1907 at age of 59. 

Artist newcomers to philately, whose portraits appeared on stamps for the first time during 1939, include Cezanne and Puvis de Chavannes, France; Matthew Maris and Mauve, Netherlands; and Grigorescu, Romania.

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Comwith & South	1.87	Lit Bros	2.37
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Cons Edison	30.00	Newmont Min	8.50
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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 8 (P .- Lard, tierces, 6.22; loose, 5.75; bellies, 7.12.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 8 (4')-The butter market was aleady today. 13.25

24.37

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15.25

8.75

40.25

29 8-4; 91, 281/2; 90, 271/4; 89, 26 3-4; 88, Centralized carlots: 90 score, 271, in the house, 271/2 on track; 89, 26 3-4 in the house and on track.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 8 (4) - Eggs 6.704, steady; refrigerator extras 15 3-4, standards 15%; firsts 14 3-4; other prices unchanged,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Dec. 8 (A)—Potatoes 55, on track 191, total U. S. shipments 502; sup-plies moderate, Idaho russels and Colorado McClures steady, demand light, Nebraska McClures steady, demand light, Nebraska triumphs ateady, demand moderate, beat quality northern whites firm, demand moderate; sacked per cwt: Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. Na. 1, few sales, 1.75 to 1.82½; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.45 to 1.75, according to color; Nebraska bliez triumphs, cotton sacks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.00; 90 percent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.50; 90 percent U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.05; 90 percent U. S. No. 1, washed, 2.05; 90 percent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.55, North saces, U. S. No. 1, washed, 2,05; 90 per-cent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.55; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.25; Wisconsin round whites, unclassified, .85; 1 car tagged unclassified, brushel, 1.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 8 (P)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 24,000; weights 220 lbs. down mostly 5 to 10 lower than Thursday's average; 5 to 10 lower than Thursday's average; heavier butchers alow. 10 to 20 lower, closed dull at full decline; top 5.70; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lbs. 5.40 to 5.65; 240 to 270 lbs. 5.25 to 5.50; 270 to 330 lbs. 5.00 to 5.80; good 360 to 500 lb. sows 4.50 to 4.85; lighter weights to 5.00; extreme heavies down to 4.25; shippers took 3.000; estimated holdover 500.

Salable cattle 1.000; salable calves 300; steady; cleanup trade on fed steers and yearlings; nothing choice here; mostly medium to good grades selling at 8.25 to 9.50; best yearling type light steers 10.50; meaning to good grades seeing as 3.50; best yearling type light steers 10.50; stockers and feeders alow, ateady; yearlings 9.85 down; atter calves 10.50 down; with 9.85 down; atter calves 10.50 down; with 9.85 down; atter calves 10.50 down; with 9.85 down; atter calves 10.50 down; atter calves 10.50 down; at 10.50 down; good to choice heifer calves 9.50 to 9.75; very few killing heifers in crop; mainly medium kinds at 7.00 to 8.00; best 9.50; beef cows slow at 5.25 to 6.00; lower for week; cutters up to 5.00; most canners 4.00 to 4.25; bulls very active on all weights; light kinds 6.00 to 6.50; weighty sausage offerings up to 7.30; bulls 25 to 40 higher for week; vealers alo wat 10.00 port. down; this class closing under week's best Ch time. Salable sheep 8,000; total 8,500; good

and choice handy and mediumweight lamb attendy to atrong; others slow, easier in spots; top 9.50; few selected loads to small killers and shippers 3.55 upward; bulk 9.10 0 9.25; good 96 lb. yearlings 7.35; sheep steady, native ewes 3.75 to 4.25; westerns upward 4.40 and 4.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 8 (#)—Interrupting the upward drive of wheat prices which has been under way for 10 days, enlarged selling, coming mostly from profit takers, to-day battered quotations downward almost

It was the market's first major reaction since the upturn got under way. Attractiveness of profits built up during the recent advance of more than 10 cents a bushel which lifted quotations to the best level since the fall of 1987 proved too much for many dealers to ignore. Prospects of increasing cloudiness in parts of the south-western drought none and reports that some loan wheat has been redeemed by producers also were excuses for selling.

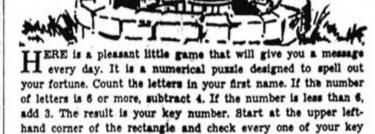
At times early in the day May and July contracts secred gains of about 1/2 cent du contracts scored gains of about ½ cent due to persistence of the southwestern drought. After midsession, however, the general trend was lower, particularly in the final hour. Closing prices were at the day's lows, 3-4 to 1 3-4 below yesterday, with December at 96 3-4 to 96 5-8 and May at 93 5-8 to 93 3-4.

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27.5 to 54. May 55½ to 55 3-8; cats 3-8 to 1/2 off; rye 3-8 lower to 1/2 higher and lard 2 to 5 lower.

A private weather forecaster predicted some moisture next week over the southern hard winter wheat belt but the official weather report gave no hist of this although it did predict cloudy skies in some districts. Millers hought 8,600 hoshels of wheat here.

Reindeer scratch their hind legs





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## FEDERAL BOND 1940 Farm Program ISSUES ACTIVE Acreage Goals and

	Rails 20	Ind'la	Ut's Fo	10
Net change.	D.2	A.2	A.1	D.5
Friday	58.6	101.4	95.8	47.7
Previous day		101.2	95.7	48.2
Month ago		100.5	95.7	47.5
Year ago		98.4	91.7	62.9
1939 high		101.4	97.5	64.0
1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low		93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low		40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5
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BOND MARKET AVERAGES

New York, Decfi 8 (AP)-U. S. governments were the bright spot in today's generally soggy bond market.

The federals moved consistently and closed with most up 1-8 to 14 of a point. Offerings were meager and some maturities were in considerable demand. Dealers Wheat, per bu. --reported the buying interest Potatoes, per bu. \_\_ seemed based on the favorable re ception accorded the "treasury's new money" issue in the December financing.

Some low yield corporates lagged half a point or so behind despite the good action of the gov-

Scattering corporate gainers included International Hydro Electric 6s at 71, Internatnonal Paper Power 5s at 62. Auburn Auto- the same as for 1939. The only

phone 5s at 44. Southern Railway farms has been increased to \$20. at 63.

Transactions totalled \$6.952,-050, face value, against \$8,260,-300 Thursday.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)-Stocks: Easy; leaders drift nar-

Bonds: Mixed; U. S. governments rise.

Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling shaded downward. Cotton: Firm; trade buying on strength abroad. Sugar: Lower; selling on quota

uncertainties. slackens. Wool Tops: Higher; trade sup-

Chicago Wheat: Lower; profit taking. Corn: Lower.

Cattle: About steady in cleanup

trade. Hogs: Steady to 15 down. BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec. 8 (49-Closing prices: Copper Range ....

Minneapolis, Dec. 8 (P)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 96 5-3 to 97 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 85.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lh. cotton aacks: Family patents, 15 lower, 6.30 to 6.50; standard patents, 10 lower, 5.10 to 5.30. Shipments 24,200, Bran, 21.00 to 21.25.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Dec. 8 (49)—Closing prices: TREASURY
2 3-3a, 43-44, June, 102.21,
3 3-3a, 43-41, March, 104.20,
31/a, 41. 105.6,
2 3-3a, 45-45, 109.15,
31/a, 45-45, 109.16,
21/a, 46-44, 110.3,
4a, 54-44, 110.3,
4a, 54-44, 110.3,
5 3-4a, 56-45, 110.7,
2 1-3a, 45-45, 102.72,
TREASURY BONDS
2a, 50-45, 102. TREASURY BONDS
2a, 50-42, 104.
2 1-2a, 53-42, 111.11.
2 1-2a, 53-42, 104.52.
2 3-4a, 54-51, 104.52.

#### SERIAL STORY

# 5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

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Yesterday: Douglas tells how of a well at midnight, Like some he entered the study, via the win- witch's cat. I was looking around dow, barred the door, after Ben- the garage when I heard him thorne's murder, Dawson, uncon-vinced, arrests him. Are accuses a while before I found him. Those Douglas of lying to save her, ad- garages have rooms over them, mits shooting Benthorne and di probably for the chauffeur, but Torio. Flynn returns with the they haven't been used. This cat coroner's report on Benthorne. He was 'way back in the last one, tells Dawson he has found a cat— locked in a closet. a big black one, over the garage.

CHAPTER XXI "What has a cat to do-?" "What has a cat to do—?" light hit him he started spitting Dawson began and then he re- and yowling. I left him there membered. In Benthorne's note right where I found him. I've been -"The black cat that ran across the driveway tonight" - "You may have something, Flynn. Go

"He's a huge, yellow-eyed devil, Captain. And black as the inside to Ara and Douglas.

# Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

With one Michigan senator, populated Finnish 12th district, Payments Announced sation of 19 men in Congress.

To be consistent, these men congress.

not only remember the 74,229 The national acreage goals for Finns in the state, for, surprisingthe principal crops and the rates ly enough, there are an equal at which participating farmers number of Russians, 75,656, accan earn payments under the cording to the last census figures. While these figures are almost 10 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program were announced this years old and about to be revised in the new census, the government Commenting on the 1940 farm population experts predict that the shift is downward rather than program, Frank J. Brander, Delta County AAA Chairman, said the upward because of the tightening new program is basically the same of our immigration laws.

as in 1939 except that it offers Since the Finnish-Russian population figures run neck to neck servation. Mr. Brander also said population front within our state. able to get to see Benthorne. But small, white box. One hears so much about "the big Payments on the normal yields Polish vote" and recently so much | should he take such a desperate Michigan money has been sent to Polish refugees that one would potatoes and commercial vegetaguess there would be many more cipating famers. Lower acreage parentage than of German birth. it couldn't be helped, now. Not so, there are 320,534 Polish

263 German folk. vation program payment rates on

1940 Corn, per bu. \_\_\_\_ \$ .10 \$ .09 commercial vegetables, per acre \_\_ 1.50 General soil-deplet ing crops per

acre \_\_\_\_\_ The payments for wheat and corn will be supplemented by parernments. Speculative corporate ity payments if the 1939 season bonds also rolled up a consider- average price is less that 75 perable number of moderate losses. cent of parity. These payments Light selling forced many of the are designed to life farm purchas-Scandinavian issues to new depths. ing power to the level it occupied before the World War.

more opportunities for soil con-

that more opportunities for par-

ticipation by small farms are in-

of alloted acreages of corn, wheat,

bles will again be made to parti-

goals for corn have resulted in a

Following are the 1940 conser-

higher rate of payment.

important Michigan crops:

cluded in the 1940 program.

The rates per acre which will he used in computing payments 5s at 103, Montana Power 3 % s at | 10r carrying out approved soil-99 5-8, and American & Foreign building practices are practically mobile 4% s pushed up 3% at exception is the increase in the allowance for non-depleting acre-Down a point or so were Erie 5s age from 50 to 55 cents per acre. of '75 at 15, International Tele- The minimum payment to small 4s at 59 1/2, and Nickel Plate 5 1/2s and each farm may earn as much as \$30, in addition to all other payments, for planting forest

The change in the amount of credit farmers can earn by soilbuilding practices is one of the most important revisions in the 1940 program. As a means of obtaining more conservation, the rate of credit has been reduced for several soil-building practices which are normally carried out on a large proportion of farms. By reducing the rate of credit for these practices, increased emphasis is given to soll-building practices which are not normally carried out on a large number of farms. Changes in the credits do not affect the amount which a farmer may earn by soil-building,

but merely change the require-Metals: Steady; copper demand ments for earning it. As a result of changes in credit for practices, it is anticipated that farmers will use their soil-building allowances for increasing conservation practices badly needed, while maintaining those practices normally carried out.

> SWITZERLAND RECRUITS YOUNG AUTO DRIVERS

Berne (AP)-So many truck and automobile drivers have been called to the frontiers in Switzerland's mobilization that the government has lowered the age requirements for obtaining a Swiss driver's license from 18 to 17 years.

Several thousand youths aleady have passed their test for the license and are employed in temporary jobs as drivers substituting for truck drivers, chauffeurs and taxi drivers called to the

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 8 (P)-Foreign exchans New York, Dec. 8 (#?)—Foreign exchange closing rates:
Great Britain, demand, 2.88½; Great Britain, demand, 2.88½; Great Britain, cables, 3-91; 60-day bills, 3.86½; 90-day bills, 3.84; Canada, Montreal in New York, 87.90; Canada, New York, in Montreal, 118.00; Belgium, 16.56; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 1.56n; France, 3.31-3-4; Germany 48.25n, benevolent 17.75; Greece, 72½n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.65; Netherlands, 53.00; Norway, 22.78; Pertugal, 3.65n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 22.83; Switzerland, 22.43; Aspentian (official) \$3.77; Argentina (free) 22.95; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Maxico, \$4.65; Japan, 22.45; Hongkong, 24.46; Brazilai, 7.55; Yugushavia, 2.55n.
Batte in spot cables unless otherwise tematicals.

# numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under

Arthur H. Vandenberg, and one Michigan Congressman, Democrat Frank E. Hook, of the densely already vocal in their demands that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Russia, one wonders if their utterances forecast the desires of the entire dele-

To be consistent, these men can

citizens as compared to the 365,-

mother all her children must be patrolman had written. "Markings lessly. tolerant and neutral.

Senator Vandenberg's demand volver." that the President conduct an inbecause of the rane of action against the confirmation of dor to Soviet Russia. He thought has based his stand on Russia's purse. breaking of her pledge to stop subversive activities in America. luck again. Had someone, know- shoulder. Incidentally, Vandenberg is one of the few senators who have not on put this cat deliberately in his you want to." one occasion or another accepted the elaborate hospitality offered know him well. Neither Ara nor door closed behind him Dawson by the Russian Embassy in Washington.

While it is impossible at this time to forecast what President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull thinks should be done in the case of Russia, whom they would like to soundly spank, they will take no immediate action.

White House talk is that the United States wants to keep its listening post in Russia and to do nothing that would hamper its activities in behalf of a real peace.

Senator Vandenberg's "Jim" Farley, Howard Lawrence of Grand Rapids, will have a most private dinner with John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, while he is in Washington this week. He comes to attend the Gridiron banquet where he will hear his favorite candidate for President grilled on both sides. That will be all right with him, no doubt, if Roosevelt gets scroched too!

Back to her dull job in the Land Office of the Department of the Interior, came a Michigan young lady, "Juddie" Rhodes, of St. Ignace, from a five months bicyling tour of 10 European countries climaxed with a harrowing escape from France when war broke out. With another government employee, Rhea Ehlers, of St. Paul,

Minn. she slipped aboard a French freighter at Bordeaux not knowing where the ship was bound Dodging submarines and at times escorted by destroyers they landed in the West Indies after three and a half weeks of sig-sag ocean travel. Then they sailed on an American fruit boat to New Orleans. Here they sold their English bikes and hopped a train "to get home in one big hurry". For the first time in the eleven

years the Vandenbergs have lived in Washington, they are to have a real family Christmas in the capital. And they will top it off with a wedding during Christmas week, for on the 30th, Barbara Vandenberg Knight will marry John Bailey, of Battle Creek. The wedding is to be "just family" but the reception will include the "andenbergs' many friends.

Making things merry at Christm. s will be two grandchildren-one eight years old, John Knight and one eight months old. Barbara Pfeiffer. The three Vandenberg children will all be there-Barbara and her fiance, Betty and her husband, Edward Pfeiffer from New York, and son, Arthur, jr. just back from a cruise to the Panama Canal.

ed other warnings. Dawson pull-ed the paper from his wallet,

studied it again. "Anonymous telephone call." That could have been any one of them, probably Douglas, "The black cat that ran across the driveway tonight. Third light on

match. Helen Bentherne's words to loey and to himself-just before Joey was killed-echoed in his ears. . . "That's three on a match. I hope you aren't superstitious."

A dark figure passed the doorway, hurrying along the hall. Dawson glanced up just in time to recognize Alaton's tall form and white hair. Probably going back to his room again to resume his frequently interrupted sleep. So old, so tired.

Dawson found himself wondering why the old man had not shown more pleasure over regaining control of Alston Motors. Benthorne's death had accomplished that. But Alston's only apparent concern was for sleep. He seemed to long for the peace that only

sleep could bring him. No need to worry about Alston. If he went to the garage, Flynn would be sure to see him. He might know something about the

cat, at that, Dawson resumed his mental analysis. The gun! There was the clew to the whole thing. Ara had said he would find it under the mattress in Mrs. Benthorne's room. Did the girl know it was there? Dawson doubted if she had placed it there herself, but she might have discovered it in that short interval before Joey

was killed. A moment later Dawson topped from the beginning, he tried to the front stairway. Alston was work in all the information he just entering Mrs. Benthorne's room as Dawson's shout stopped

"Hold on, there, Mr. Alston. Don't go into that room!' The old man turned, his hand

still on the doorknob. There was Benthorne say "YOU!" just be- a puzzled expression on his face.
fore he was killed. "I was just returning this to It was unlikely that both of Helen's closet," he explained, exthem would have told the same tending a wire hangar toward story unless it actually had hap- Dawson. "She let me have it to pened. There was little chance of dry my coat last night-or rather,

"That can wait," Dawson said Of the five he had named in his shortly. "I want to take another note, there was only one whom look around your daughter's Benthorne had never met-John room." The old man's figure still in the state, my curiosity was Douglas. Still, Douglas might berred the doorway. From the aroused on the Polish-German have been lying about not being pocket of his coat, he drew a Alston lifted two white tablets

from the box, balanced them in his hand for Dawson to see. "Two more sleeping tablets," he said, "If I don't sleep with these—" He flipped them into his mouth. "With those two and the others you've already taken, you should

"I guess I'm becoming inured So it looks as if Michigan to ed with a .32 caliber bullet," the to them." Alston laughed tone-"But your heart. Aren't you afraid they'll have some bad ef-

fect." land is consistent with his senate find that gun. Joey had carried harmless, Captain Dawson. But if a .38 automatic. Douglas had you are concerned, I'll let you the appointment of an ambassa- mentioned a .45 Colt. Being a keep the box for me. Then I westerner, Douglas would proba- won't be tempted." Alston handed the box to Dawson, then walked of that opinion even before the an might own a little, light .32. slowly and unsteadily toward his room. "You won't disturb me, unless it's absolutely necessary, will Then there was the cat. Flynn's you?" Alston asked, over his

> "No-you can sleep as long as Alston disappeared and as the

thorne's room. (To Be Continued)

17 Handful.

18 It is a round,

leaning

building.

19 To simmer.

21 To affirm.

23 To make

24 Spruce.

26 Course.

32 Color.

35 Dramas.

amends.

25 To lubricate.

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20 Red vegetable.

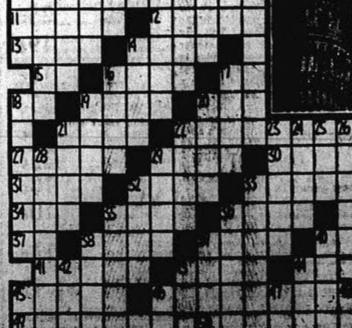
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Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Jockey. 13 Nothing more than. N A K D 14 Part of a window. SEANI PRASS 15 Northeast. 16 Sport. 17 You and I.

VERTICAL wings. Beret. 3 Metal string.

structure. 7 Evergreen 9 Southeast. in 1350. 35 Baby carriage. 49 One that debases.

in buildings. 38 According to. 39 To arrive. 40 To liberate. 42 To seize. 43 To suffice 44 Eye tumor. 47 Each. 48 Doctor.



"When I opened the door, he was backed over in a corner, his

wellow eyes flashing. When the trying to tell you-". "Okay. . . . Okay, . . . Get

out to that garage, hide in one of the cars, and see who tries to get up to that cat." Dawson returned "I'll have to put these on you," he said, snapping a handcuff over

the girl's wrist and another on Douglas. "They aren't so comfortable but I want you to stay together. The house is surrounded, so don't try to get out. . . Where are Mrs. Benthorne and her father?" Flynn stopped at the door. "In

the living room with Krone," he answered.

"Tell Krone to let them go, without their knowing it. I want them to have plenty of freedom." Alone once more Dawson paced

the floor trying to fit the pieces of the puzzle together. Starting had gathered into a single, logical argument. Both Joey and Douglas had agreed upon one point: that Ben-

thorne had recognized his murderer. Both had said they heard fore he was killed.

their getting together to compare this morning." notes if he had met him once, why

chance to confront the man again? That left Benthorne's wife, Alston, Joey and the girl. Too bad Polish-born or citizens of Polish the girl knew about the cat, but

Dawson returned to the desk, to glance again at the note Flynn | sleep a week," Dawson remarked. had handed him. "Benthorne killindicate possibility of ordinary re-Joey had warned him not to

forget ballistics. If he co recognition unwise and remained bly own that type of gun. A wom-Finland and Poland episodes. He She might even carry it in her

ing Benthorne to be supersticious, way? That person would have to Douglas knew that much about threw open the door to Helen Ben-

Benthorne-or did they? Benthorne's note had mention-

18 Mountain.

19 Solitary.

22 One who

27 Declaimed.

collectively

private soldier

29 To retain.

32 Small fly.

30 Three

31 Puffed

33 French

34 Gibbon

36 Pealed.

37 Ell.

leaves a will.

20 Twice.

# LEANING BUILDING

HORIZONTAL 1 Ancient leaning building. 11 Opposite of dead.

TANK CANAL 21 Tiny particle. 39 Walking stick. 2 Scented. 40 Symbol for

4 Adam's mate. 36 Sloping drives 5 Musical note. 41 To insert. 43 Cupola. 6 Bodily 44 Senior. 45 It is located 46 It was started in 1173 and

10 To apprehend, 45 Idant. 14 Part of hand, 46 Credit. 16 Opposed to 50 Ope who tries.

cember 13th.

home here.

Mr. and Mrs.

Seal Sale On

is under the supervision of the

home-room teachers in the Town-

Personals

family of Powers visited at the

John Kane home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Veeser and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kane and

family of Powers visited with rela-

# SCOUTERS HOLD **MEETING TODAY**

Conference Today and Tomorrow At Senior High School

A Scouters' Conference at the Escanaba Senior high school this afternoon and Sunday morning will end one of the most active periods in the local Scout history. During the past week, 915 persons have met in Escanaba, Munising. and Manistique at banquets and dinners honoring Scout and Cub

Scouters from Gladstone, Bark River, Wells, Rapid River and

All men interested in joining the Scout Program are invited to attend this training conference. It is open to the general

Escanaba will take part in the ance Sunday morning.

each one hour session is complete the agricultural agent's office.

Charles Follo, O. V. Thatcher, B. W. Phillips, Donald McKie, Clarence Zerbel, John Norton and Ted Baldwin will make presentations. The program and time of topics follow:

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

3:00 p. m.-Relation of Troop Troop Committee. 4:00 p. m .- Scout Advance-

ment and Merit Badge Program. 5:00 to 7:00 p. m .- Free Time, 8:00 p. m .- Troop Administra-

9:00 p. m .- The Measure of a Good Troop. Sunday. 9:30 a. m. - Short Worship Service (Mass Earlier). 10:00 a. m .- Troop Program

Building. 11:00 a. m .- Outdoor Program of Scouting. Edward Edick is general chair-

Radio Around The Clock

man of training.

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard. New York, Dec. 8 .- The NBC Symphony presents the first of a WJZ-NBC at 9 p. m. Saturday year totaled 14,300 units. now that Artruro Toscanini is off the air until March. He is Desire Defauw, Belgian director, who is is a Salvation Army program making a special trip to the from San Francisco. United States to have charge of the programs through December.

Football still is in the air, although it will not be as active on the networks as when the season was in full sway. The game is the Pacific coast meeting of Southern California and U. C. L. A., which MBS has announced for 3:45 and the NBC-Blue-chainwest for 4:15.

More Music: WABC-CBS 10:05 1. m. Cincinnati conservatory program; WJZ-NBC 12:65 p. m. Metropolitan opera, "Boris Godunoff;" WABC-CBS 1:30 University Women's chorus of New York: WABC-CBS 2:35, New Piano series by Vera Brodsky.

Discussion periods: WABC-CBS 3, New time for students' bull session; WOR-MBS 3, Samuel Crowther, author, on "America in the Red;" WABC-CBS 6, People's Platform, "Borrow or Tax for Defense?" WEAF-NBC 8, Rep. Walter Chandler of Tennessee on "Small Debtor Settlements;" WABC-CBS 9:45, F. Trubee Davison on "Preparedness for Peace." . . . Europe—NBC-chains 7 a. m.; WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 10. A new series opens on WABC-CBS at 6:30. It is called Sky Blazers, and will have Col. Roscoe Turner as M. C. The program is to dramatize exploits of men and women in the air . Peter Loree of the films is to be the star player of Arch Oboler's play, "Nobody Died," at its new

#### Few Requests Made For Christmas Tree Health Inspections

Christmas tree shipments from Delta county so far have not been very heavy, according to records at the office of E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, who is empowered to make health inspections of trees being shipped.

So far there have been fewer than a dozen requests for inspection, it was reported, as compared with 100 for last year.

Such inspections are made for persons sending trees by parcel post, express or freight to friends in other parts of the country. The federal plant quarantine laws prohibit the shipping of trees by such means unless the trees bear the official inspection tag, furnished by the state department of agriculture, with the agent making the actual inspection.

The inspection can be made either at the home of the senders or at the points of shipment, it was explained.

In the case of commercial areas, where trees are shipped by truck conference. Arrangements have or rail and where an area inspecbeen made for religious observ- tion and ownership agreement under the Perry act of the state of Each sponsoring institution has Michigan are necessary, these been asked to have representa- forms are furnished by the Michitives at the conference. The pro- gan Department of Agriculture gram has been planned so that and issued to the buyer through

#### Salvation Army Soliciting Funds For Yule Season

The familiar jingle of the bell on street corners will once more invite the better situated citizens to contribute toward the annual to the Parent Institution and effort of the local Salvation Army lan Brukardt, Betty Flynn, Irving neighbors during the Christmas hauer, Elaine Taylor, Elizabeth

providing for at least one hundred Ann Ouradnik, Virginia Philemon,

able to donate liberally. Plans already underway prowell loaded tables over the holidays, toys for the children and Elizabeth Kleiman, Edna Mild, the ever popular "Kiddies Party" with Lady Bountiful assisting ol' Santa Claus in the distribution of Beatrice Sharkey. gifts and goody-bags to some five hundred children.

There are no funds set aside for the undertaking. Major Nelson and his staff of workers are setting about the gigantic task on "faith" and confidence in the generosity of the good people whose coins will help "Keeping the pots boiling".

Production of automobiles in cut in his left foot with an axe series of guest conductors for its Canada during one month of this yesterday while chopping brush

W. J. Roberge, Prop. MILK FED VEAL

Leg Roast 15. 23c Brisket ..... 12c Chops ...... 18c Ribs ..... 12½c Shanks ..... 15c MOCK CHICKEN

Not Ground Fancy Steer Beef ROLLED RIB Rib Roast., 13. 28c

Legs ..... 18c

Full Line Assorted Fruits and Vegetables

# WEAF-NBC time, 7 o'clock . . . A special added to MBS at 9:30

Oranges—Cal. Valencia full of juice, doz., 35c,	
Grapefruit, Texas seedless, dos.  Extra large Grape- fruit, & for Pink Grapefruit, 4 for Bananes, 4 lbs. 2 l Bananes, 6 lbs. 10 lbs. \$20 McIntosh & Delletons Applest grade, 5 lbs. 2 l Taliman Sweet Apples, 2 l 10 lbs.	Sprouts, box 196  Broccoll, large bunch 186  Cutiliflower, head, 15c, 20c and 25c  Tomutoes, fancy hard 17c  Cutiliflower, head, 15c, 20c and 25c  Cutiliflower, head, 17c  Cutiliflower, head, 25c  Cutiliflower, head, 25c  Cutiliflower, head, 17c  Cutiliflower, head, 10c  Lettuce, very best, 10c



# Roll of Honor Is Issued at Harris

Harris, Mich .- The Harris High School honor roll follows: Honor Roll:

7th: Elorine Borman, Jack Corrieveau, Helen DeLoughary, Billy French, Betty Steinhauer.

8th: Allan Brukardt, Beauchamp, Betty Flynn, Naomi Flynn, Vernon LaBelle, Bernice Marisciek, Frances Marsicek, La-Vona Nault, Walter Sharkey, Elaine Taylor, Elizabeth Tyra. 9th: Elaine Beauchamp, Eileen Bonjean, Bernadine DeLoughary,

Nestor Jerabek, Irene. Kleiman,

Donald Lewis, Ruby Ann Ourad-

10th: Robert Fillback, Glenn Johnson, Elsie Nelson, Cora Belle Schoen, Elaine Schoen, Arnold

11th: George Brukardt, Carol Peterson, Stasia Roschyk, Harvey Peirson, Sadie Luchay, Marie Con-

12th: Elaine Dewar, Clara Manklewicz, Beatrice Sharkey, Eleanor Ranger, Alphonse Sadlowski, Royal Taylor, Jean Vincent, Annie Wojakowski.

Perfect Attendance: Gladys to bring cheer to less fortunate Houle, LaVona Nault, Betty Stein-Tyra, Lorraine Arkens, Elaine are receiving hot lunches daily. With only two weeks left before Beauchamp, Eileen Bonjean, Ag- The project is being sponsored in the holiday season again is upon nes Jasper, Nestor Jerabek, Irene cooperation with the Works Progus, faced with the necessity of Kleiman, Lillian Luchay, Ruby ress Administration. of the city's needy families it is Irene Plansky, Lorraine DeGrave, hoped that the jingle of the lit- Robert Fillback, Robert Houle, tle bells will plead the case strong Mary Jasper, Ellsworth Nault, enough to prompt all who are Elsie Nelson, Arnold Taylor, Gerald Beauchamp, Joyce Beauchamp, George Brukardt, Marie Constanvide for feast-supplies to insure tineau, Margaret DeLoughary, Mazur assisting. Donald Houle, Michael Kane,

> ence Sharkey, Clara Mankiewicz, Chicken Pox Epidemic Twelve cases of chicken pox and one case of scarlet fever have been reported in the vicinity of Wilson this week. In all probability, the Wilson school will be closed should additional cases de-

Wilson Resident Injured Peter Houle inflicted a deep about one and one-half miles from

# Fancy Meats and Groceries We Alm to Please

401 S. 10th St.	Phone	1968
Ribs 2	Lbs.	9с
Shoulder .		
Hams	l.b,	2200
Roast		4c
Bread 2		
Prunes 3 Oleo 2		
WAX		
Beans 3	Cans 2	.DC

Saurkraut Can 10c

Tomatoes Can 10c

Refuse

Substitutes.

Insist On

Genuine

Northland

#### his home. Mr. Houle had to walk one quarter of a mile to a car. He is confined to his home. Boards Have Joint Meeting

The Harris Township Board of lives here Sunday. Education and the Harris Twp. Governing Board met jointly in the Wilson school Monday evening Sunday at the Delore St. Antoine to discuss the progress and problems resulting from the remodeling of the Wilson school base- daughter Margaret and son Mich-

ment. The two boards agreed to ael and Miss Grace Brukardt at purchase steel trusses to support tended the St. Joe's-Harris basketthe ceiling of the recreation hall. Get Dental Examinations Dentist Staughton and Miss Asikainen, R. N. of the Couzen's and family and Ed. Fenlon of

Fund have given all indigent school children in Harris Township a dental examination. All cases requiring remedial treat- with relatives there. ment will later be called to the dental office which is established in Hermansville.

Flocks of Pheasants Appear Several farmers in Harris flocks of about 20 pheasants on their farms just recently. It is believed that the birds have migrated here from other parts of Menominee County where pheasants were raised.

Library Books Received ries at Perronville and at Wilson this school year.

WPA Hot Lunch All of the 397 pupils enrolled in the Harris Township Schools

Mrs. Lottie Nelson is in charge of the hot lunch project at the

Wilson school. Mrs. Ed. LaMourie is her assistant. Mrs. Marie DeLoughary is in charge of the Harris School with Jennie Bloniarz and Josephine

Miss Lorraine Lange has charge of the Perronville school with Miss Elizabeth Sape as assistant. Carol Peterson, Pearl Pirlot, Clar-Miss Margaret Meshigaud has

charge of the Hannahville project with Esther Petonquat assisting. Many foodstuffs are received from the Surplus Commodity Division of the ERA. Other foods are furnished by the parents.

# Escanaba Fruit Store

Phone 757, 1017 Ludir	igton St.
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 10 for	250
Grapes, 2 lbs	15c
Oranges, doz. 45c, 39c and	25c
Apples, bushel	
Apples, Jonathans, 6 lbs	25c
Apples, Kings, Spys, 7 lbs.	25c
Apples, Talman Sweets and Russets, 4 lbs.	25c
Cauliflower, cach	15c
Parsnips, 4 lbs.	25c
Endive 2	lbs. 250
Wax Beans, lb	150
Green Peas 2	
Celery Hearts, Fancy, lb.	18c
Celery, large bunch	
Head Lettuce,	150

Green Onions.

Pitted Dates,

Spanish Onions.

# Tasti Twist Bread

Protect yourself and family by demanding this superior bread. Plenty of fresh pasteurized Whole Milk, Cane Sugar and Short Patent Flours make this loaf so different from ordinary breads.

Potato White Raisin Rye Cracked Wheat Per Loaf

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#### Community Club Newberry Finnish The Harris Township Commun-People Celebrate ity Club will meet at the Harris school Wednesday evening, De-

The Christmas T-B Seal sale sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is underway Dec. 6. in the Township. The campaign

Prosecuting Attorney A. L. Sayles, of Newberry delivered an

pendence and religion. Other Program Features were: Invocation-Rev. L. Ahlman Short Talk-M. Lyyski

National Anthem of Finland Maame)

America-Audience ball game and visited with friends in Escanaba Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fenlon Ford River called at the John

Mrs. B. Kane, who recently was injured in a fall is slowly recovering at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeLoughary and daughter Eleanor visited guest of Mrs. George Neff and Township reported seeing small at the Larsen home in Cunard Tuesday evening. John Kane of Harris spent

est of the Agricultural Conserva-

Kane home Saturday evening, en-

route to Iron Mountain to visit

A new tire has been designed There were 411 new books add- for use where sandy conditions ed to the elementary school libra- exist. The tire is a seven-rib pressure required.

tion Program.

Newberry - The Independence Day of Finland was commemorated in the Newberry Finnish Lutheran church, Wednesday evening,

address on the Finnish situation. Rev. Lauri Ahlman also gave short talk on the Finnish situation, stating that Finland did not answer to the Russian demands because they knew that Soviet Russia would have a much easier chance to grab the peaceful nation and destroy her inde-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swille and family of Escanaba spent

Hymns (2)-Audience

Benediction-Rev. R. Garrison. Coffee services were held in the Finnish Lutheran church parlors. All receipts will be used to help

Briefs

The Ladies of the Finnish Luthern Church served a supper Thursday evening, Dec. 7th at the Newberry Community building. Miss S. V. Przybylski, of Sault Ste. Marie spent this week-end as

family of Newberry. The McMillan Township board Tuesday in Faithorn in the inter- were to have met Friday evening of December 8th to discuss the winter activities which will take place in Luce county this winter.

The average annual consumption of motor fuel for all cars and tread design with low inflation trucks was 661 gallons at a cost of \$128.96, during 1938.

# Gigantic Canned Food Sale and Demonstration

Featuring WIGWAM fancy quality foods, WIGWAM Coffee and Jimmie's Delicious Greaseless Donuts will be served all day TODAY.

### NOTE THESE SPECIAL PRICES

WIGWAM COFFEE
(Coupon in each can good for Free Coffee or Congress Playing Cards)
Tomatoes, No. 2 can 8 for 29c - 6 for 57c
Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 can 8 for 35c - 6 for 67c
Peas, Prince of Wales Variety, No. 2 can, 8 for 89c - 8 for 77c
Beans, Cut Wax 3 for 37c - 6 for 73c
Sauer Kraut, No. 21/2 can 8 for 85c - 6 for 67c
Peaches, No. 214 2 for 37c - 6 for \$1.08
Pineapple, sliced or crushed, No. 2 can, 2 for 87c - 6 for \$1.08
Pears, No. 21/2 can 2 for 45c - 6 for \$1.29
Assorted Can Fruits, 11 oz., 6 for 59c - 12 for \$1.17
Grape Fruit Juice, No. 2 can 8 for 25c - 6 for 49c
Fruit Cocktail, No. 1 can 2 for 81c - 6 for 89c

# AND VEGETABLES CHAS. GAFNER

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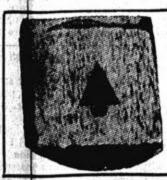
# **Fancy Christmas**

box assortment. All specially attractive for holiday hostesses or to



# SATURDAY BAKERY SPECIALS

Choc. Peppermint Co	ke	ea. 25c
Stollen Coffee Cake		ea. 25c
Egg Nog Pies		<sup>ea.</sup> 30c



# Christmas Ice Cream

Christmas tree center bricks for gay holiday parties and luncheons or for dessert. Urder now for special holiday deliv-

FRUIT CAKE Hoyler's fruit cake have been the Christ-ma favorite for many years past. This year they are better than tactiest fruit cake you

have ever eaten.

BREAD

Hoyler's Home-Twist is the perfect "balancer" for any meal. It makes delicious brown toast, cuts into dainty sandwiches and is healthful and nourishing for adults as well as youngsters.

Complete assortment of rolls, danish pastries, coffee cakes and cookies.

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

Free Deliveries, all orders \$1 or more.

Sugar Fine Granulated Western ---- 10 to bag 51c Butter, fresh creamery ...... 15 31c Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs . . doz. 23c Royal Gelatin and Puddings..... 4 pkgs. 19c

Giant-57c GET DETAILS HERE 5 bars 27c

GLASBAKIMEAT PLATTER MOLIDAY CAKE RECIPE LRG. PKG. FREE! 490

Pineapple No. 21/2 can sun ripe Cuban sliced 17c FLOUR, King's Best ...... 49s \$1.59 (Wheat prices are up and advances in flour prices will be announced soon) LARD, Swift's Silverleaf ...... 2 th pkg. 17c

Coffee . . . . . 1 10 can 25c - 3 10 can 69c Whole bean ground to your requirements 1c lb less.

Tea Monarch, Orange Pekoe, Black ----- 1 lb 33c

Japan uncolored green ...... 1/2 1b pkg. 27c Salt, shaker pkg. plain or iodized .... 3 th pkg. 6c Tissue, Sunset ...... 4 large rolls 21c Matches Diamond, True American Brand 6 bxs. 15c Table Syrup, Joannes Golden ...... 11/2 to tin 9c CHOP SUEY SPECIAL,

Monarch Bean Sprouts, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 9c Chow Mein Noodles, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 13c Chop Suey Mixed Vegetables, No. 2 can \_\_\_\_\_ 19c Tom. Soup, Dearborn condensed, No. 2 can 2 for 15c Sauer Kraut, Northway ...... large 28 oz. tin 10c Tomatoes, Indiana King ...... large 28 oz. can 10c Sugar Corn, Blackhawk ...... 20 oz. tin 7c Kitchen Cleanser ..... tall can 2 for 11c Catsup Fraziers ----- 14 oz. bottle 90

Monarch new development in berries, delicious Young Berries ..... No. 2 can 2 for 39c

No. 1 tall can 2 for 33c Libby's Irradiated

tall can 2 for 13c Evaporated Milk .....

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES Lettuce ..... head 7c to 9c large stalks Scabbage, Solid Hollander Celery, Calif. well bleached

fine for salads, ID Fresh Green Beans ...... Broccoli ..... 7c | Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. 27c Cauliflower, Snowball, hds. 20c to 23c Genuine Jerseys

large bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 5c ORANGES, Jumbo size navels, finest Dry Onions, fancy new crop, dozen -----Crate \$3.29 Crate \$1.79 Parsnips, 2 lbs. 15c Also other sizes, Celery Cabbage, doz. 25c & 18c APPLES,

Waxed Bagoes, Spys, Kings -----Avacadoes. Greenings and Hubbardsons 5 lbs. 19c large each Hubbardsons ... Fancy eating 5 lbs. 29c GRAPEFRUIT McIntosh ---cranberries, sml. size for pie 2 lbs. 25c seedless, doz. -----

Large size Ingle- 6 for 29c Extra large fancy \_\_\_\_ ID 19c Full line of Christmas Candles, bulk and box, also fancy quality Nuts, mixed or straight varieties at most attractive prices. **PHONE 1700** QUALITY MEATS

8 to 814 lbs. tender flavorful Springers ..... Roasting Chickens, 5 to 7 lbs. PLUMP TENDER STEWING

**EXTRA SPECIALS:** Pure Lard ..... Plate Sausage ..... Pork Loin Roast rib end, 8 fb avg., fb \_\_\_\_ 12c | Kraut, Balza, fb \_\_\_\_ Pork Sausage, fresh Hamburger, 10s. 19c homemade, Ib ..... Small breakfast style, 21c Bacon Squares,

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

Lamb Stew

small meaty, in ..... 71c Lamb Shoulder Cottage Cheese, Fairmont's Roast, 10 ----fresh creamy, FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE EVERY TUESDAY. BE SURE TO CALL EARLY

Ring Bologna, 2 rings 19c



# **Munising News**

### Munising Foresters Yule Party Tuesday

Munising. Dec. 8-The annual Christmas party of the Catholic Lady Foresters will be held on Tuesday evening in the St. Dominic's hall. The party will be for adult and fuvenile members. A pot luck lunch will be served and there will be a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts among the members. Arrangements have been made to have Santa Claus appear on the program also.

Committees in charge are: Mrs. Lydia Sharkey, chairman; Mrs. Robert Runsat, juvenile gifts; Mrs. John Hoy, adult gifts; Mrs. George St. Martin, Mrs. Edward Montcalm, refreshments: Mrs. Ralph Brebner, Mrs. Eugene Cotey, decorating and entertainment committee.

WRIGHT NAMED CHAIRMAN Munising, Dec. 8-Robert H Wright has been named Alger county chairman of the President's Birthday ball, annual celebration whose proceeds are devoted to combatting infantile paralysis. The benefit ball will be staged on the president's birthday, January 30.

Local committees will be anpointed and organization plans for the ball completed here next week.

SHEEHAN HERE MONDAY Munising, Dec. 8 - Trooper Raiph M. Sheehan, in charge of Band. Upper Peninsula traffic safety education work for the state police Elavsky. will speak at a public meeting next Monday evening in the Legion County club. The meeting will be held at 9 p. m. Trooper Sheehan will discuss the new traffic laws and safety, and display movies on safety topics.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. William Mattson and daughter left Thursday for Detroit after spending two weeks visiting here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John N. Korpela. Walter Crosby and Theodore Belfry spent Wednesday in Cooks on business.

Mrs. James Worthing, of Van Meer, is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. George Brian left Thursday for Detroit to visit with her daughter, Miss Ambrot Brian.

Henry Raymond was elected vice-grand of the Munising Odd Fellows and Donald Norlin, financial secretary, at a meeting last Tuesday night. It was erroneously reported that Darle Widdle and Victor Nybeck were chosen for the

MUNISING CHURCHES St. John's Episcopal

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock The Westminister choir under the direction of Mr. A. B. Clute will render special music.

Sacred Heart

Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor; Rev. Edward Lulewitz, assistant. Sunday, December 10. 8:00 a. m.—Mass. The Juntor choir will furnish the music. 9:30 a. m.-Children's Mass.

11:00 a. m .- High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and in the evening at 7:30.

Free Methodist Services in Washington school symnasium. Miss Anna Carlson in charge.

Sunday, December 10. 100:00 a. m .- Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Preaching Service. Topic, "Where Are the

7:30 p. m .- Evening song serv-8:00 p. m .- Cottage prayer

meeting. Place to be announced Sunday. Methodist

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor.

Special music. Sermon, "One Thing I Know."

2 p. m .- Junior League. 6:30 p. m .- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service. Song service. Meditation on "John the Apostle."

serve a Turkey supper on Tuesday next, December 12, at 5:30 p. m. and until all are served. December 14-A Layman's special meeting, under the auspices of the several churches of the city, held in the Methodist church at

7:30 p. m. Dr. John A. Yeoman of

Ladies Aid of the church will

Marquette is the speaker. December 14-Missionary Society will have their Christmas meeting in the home of Mrs. J. H. Blizel on Munising avenue. All members are expected to be present. There will be a White Gift offering for the children's home

the same evening. Wednesday, Dec. 13-Ladies Aid meeting in the parlors of the church.

Eden Lutheran

Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday, Dec. 10 - Sunday school at 9:30. Vesper service at :30. These services will be under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. The following order will be followed: Hymn 17. 1-4.

Opening Liturgy for Vesper service. Exercise, "Pray, Give, Go" by Junior Mission Band.

Song by the Junior Mission are as follows: "A Call to Prayer," by Mary

Prayer Session. Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon

the Mountain," by the choir. Hymn 371. 1-2. Sermon, "The Importance of the Family Altar."

Hymn 354, 1-3, Benediction and the three-fold

Offertory, violin.

Emil Peter-

Monday - The Confirmation ly, a sharp shell or stone). The class will meet at 4:15. Tuesday-The Sunday School to do this. teachers will meet at the parsonage at 8 o'clock. This will be a but only over night. Christmas party. Husbands and

wives of teachers are welcome. The Ladies Aid will meet Friday, Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Chris Hendrickson. A potluck lunch will be served.

# Fayette News

Birthday Party Fayette, Mich .- Mrs. Leslie De

yet entertained Sunday afternoon at the Frank Devet home, honoring Mrs. Frank Devet and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, her niece, of Manis-Sunday School at 11 a. m. . . ! Uque. 500 was the diversion, Holy Communion and sermon prizes going to Mrs. Ed. Joque, Mrs. Leslie Devet and Mrs. John in the Community Hall for the dresses and men's ceremonial licious lunch was served. Guests ning. John L. Gitzen took charge common buckskin. Moccasins other than the prisewinners were and the meeting was opened by made of the neck and back parts Mrs. E. J. Purtill, Mrs. Charles saluting the U. S. Flag and the of the hide. A good Indian home-Winter, Mrs. Douglas Bennett of singing of the Stars Spangled maker always had an ample sup-Manistique, Mrs. John Chaffee, Banner and Auld Lang Syne. The ply of hides on hand and provided E. Jehle \_\_\_\_\_\_ 27 Mrs. Myron Devet and Mrs. Joe pupils of Mr. Gravelle's room changes of clothing for her fam- E. LaBar \_\_\_\_\_\_24 Farley. A beautiful gift was pre- then entertained the company for ily. According to her ability, she

Home Economics Meeting Mrs. Anna Casey, one of the ing the songs "Silent Night", "O shells, bones, and beads which she A. Brotherton \_\_\_\_\_ 30 leaders, entertained at her home Little Town of Bethlehem" and devised of copper and other ma- W. Hartman \_\_\_\_\_ 30 at the second meeting of the a short Christmas play. The audi- terial. Today, this deerskin com- G. Dehut \_\_\_\_\_\_ 33 Home Economics Club, Tuesday ence sang "America" with Mrs. monly called buckskin, is used for M. Barton \_\_\_\_\_ 30

Fred Roy and Bill Hicks of East lowed the business session with Lansing returned home Wednes- the usual opening routine and and is much preferred to the fac- E. Ekstrom \_\_\_\_\_ 30 day after hunting here, only Bill much discussion of the nature of tory made leather. succeeding in filling his license. future activities which resulted in They were guests at the Frank calling a special meeting of the deer to use. Glue was made from M. Kelly \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Devet home.

returned to Detroit Sunday after in the Council Room. After ad- and other small containers from spending a week with relatives journment all assembled in the the horns; cushions were stuffed V. here. They were accompanied by hotlunch kitchen and enjoyed a with the hair and sometimes hair Mrs. Clarissa Holmes who will social half hour over a cup of was woven along with the fibers M. English \_\_\_\_\_ 27 spend a month in the city.

work in Chicago Sunday after cluding Mrs. Fred Gauthier, Mrs. the loin, ribs and rump for roasts, O. Noe \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 spending the past month at the Joe Farley, Mrs. Edward La- bones for soup. The leg bones F. Pawley home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Motte, Mrs. Ossie Hazen, Mrs. were cracked for the marrow F. Bauer \_\_\_\_\_ 27

I've told my sons to fight for just two things—the defense of cause of the proximity of the their homes and the defense of the regular date to the holidays. bill of rights. 10:00 a. m .- Morning Worship.

-Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler, U. S. Marines, retired. A mutt has a two-to-one tough-

# American Indian Lore

Preparation and Use of Deerskin

BY PHEBE JEWELL NICHOLS | stripped from it. The skin is laid upon this smooth surface and the Deerskin articles, from moccasins to gloves, made by Indians, bits of flesh carefully removed have always been in great de- Then the hide is turned over and mand. Warmth, sturdiness, and the short hair worked out of the durability are inherent in deer- skin by scraping against the grain skin, and the Indian's knack in beginning at the head. The imdesign and workmanship greatly plement used for this is called a enhances his product. The prices fleshing tool. It is about sixteen attached to Indian-made deerskin inches long of wood and resembles things are invariably high as com- a rolling pin into which a knife blade has been imbedded horison pared to the factory-made product. When one understands the tally with one-fourth inch wide process required to treat the raw edge exposed. In early times a skin so that it can be made into piece of rock ground to a sharp education division of the Farm wearables, one will not readily question the reason for the price. wood instead of a knife. Fleshing interesting address on the subject Differences in the age and sex is a laborious and painstaking of conservation at a Manistique of the deer make for differences task as each square inch by high school assembly Thursday. in the finished article. The most square inch is freed of flesh on delicate skins are those of fawns, the one side and of hair and hair of doctor of philosophy from which, however, are never killed roots on the other while the work- Princeton university and his law which, however, are never killed by Indians if it can be avoided. Next in fineness comes doeskin, then that of the young buck, and last of all of the old deer of both sexes. In his scheme of domestic economy, the Indian prefers to pound of brains to a tablespoon, the Indian prefers to the sexes are not to scrape too deep or mar the skin.

The one side and of the work to work the work too deep or mar the skin.

Princeton university and his law degree from Georgetown university a

How To Do It

the water and bullet holes or oth-

4. The hair is cut from the wet

Garden News

P. T. A. Meeting

coffee and cookies prepared

The next meeting will be post-

poned until Tuesday, Jan. 9 be-

regular date to the holidays.
Guild Meeting

Van's Harbor in a week.

Francis Hospital, Wednesday,

Stonington

including a talk by Rev. L. R.

galston, Mich., visited at the James Miller home on Sunday.

Harry Reinholdsen and Gust

Nelsen returned to their homes

Monday from Buffalo, N. Y.,

where they were employed on a

to St. Francis hospital Tuesday.

CHRISTMAS DECALS

dredge the past summer.

memory of the occasion.

in Escanaba.

er tears mended.

kill a young buck, for the hide is each of fat and salt and a gallon ley in West Virginia where timalways workable enough, the meat of water is made and boiled up. is good, and there is no herd de- Into this cooled solution the hide pletion as when female animals is placed and soaked over night. 8. Small holes are cut along are killed. We cite here the Menominee Indian method of prepar- the edge of the skin by which it ing deerskin as told to the writer is attached with cord to an upby one who has often since earli- right rack for tanning. The tool used for this is a stick about est childhood helped in the family task of curing animal skins.

eighteen inches long whittled to small end which is not pointed but rounded. Workers firmly The several steps in this work stroke the hide from the center 1. In order to prevent tearing outward with this tool, two or and breaking of the skin, the ani- more people working together. The person in charge of the tan- ner in which timber has been mal is butchered before it is skin-2. The skin is soaked about for the condition of the atmosseventy-two hours in a lye water phere must be neither too wet nor made by adding two handfuls of

too dry, neither muggy nor winwood ashes to five gallons of cold dy. A fire may be used to tem- sources that it had taken nature per the conditions. The hide 3. The skin is removed from must not dry too rapidly. The result must be an evenly softened yet compact hide produced entirely by working the solution thorhide with a sharp knife (former- oughly into the hide by the pushing strokes in a properly temper-

worker usually sits on the ground ed atmosphere. 9. A deerskin is somewhat tri-5. The skin is soaked again, angular in shape. After tanning it is sewed into a cone with the 6. For the next step, known as large end open. About a cubic fleshing, a treetle has to be made. foot of earth is dug from the A log about as large around as ground where this work is going the average stovepipe and ten feet on and a tripod of poles over this long is driven into the ground at hole set up to hold the skin. A such an angle as to make the up- quick fire of pine is made in the right end waist high. This end hole and rotted cedar punk added is supported by two slanting to make a smudge. The hide is sticks or legs, and down to a fitted over the poles, sand banked

process begun. The hide is turned inside out to be finished. Made Children's Garments The completed product, smooth, pliable, evenly soft, and redolent of cedar is the deerskin of which the Indians made clothing. Children's garments were made of Garden, Mich .- Members met fawn and doeskin, women's best sented to each of the celebrants. a twenty minute period with a embellished the clothes with em- L. varied Christmas program includ- broidery using porcupine quills, M. Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 33

Indians put every part of the G. Nos \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Phance and Ways and Means the hoofs; knife handles, arrow- F. Jahn \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffee Committees for the next evening point-making implements, cups T. Bauer \_\_\_\_\_ 30 by in making bags. There were Adson Casey returned to his the acting lunch committee in- choice cuts of meat for eating, as A. Barkovich \_\_\_\_\_ 30

#### Members met with Mrs. Nora Plans Formulated Lester Wednesday afternoon and For Police School will hold the next gathering at the home of Mrs. Paul Lamkey of

Questionnaires were sent to all H. Chapman ..... law officers of the upper penin-N. Stampess \_\_\_\_\_ 19 sula recently to determine from R. Peterson -----Stonington, Mich .- Mr. and the officers themselves what they Mrs. Karl Johnson were honor desire for a successful police guests at a party given at Trinity school. The program will be Lutheran church last Friday eve-

Members of the school commit-Lund of Escanaba. Refreshments tee are W. J. Sheahan, Schoolcraft were served following the pro- prosecutor, charman; Sgt. Chas. gram. The affair was entirely a W. Engle, state police, Marquette; surprise to the elderly couple. A William Gleason, chief of police, at a shower party at her home purse was presented to them in Crystal Falls; Willard Welch, Thursday afternoon. sheriff, Chippewa county; George Dr. E. C. Miller and son Jackie Peoples, special agent, Soo Line ered at her home and a very anfrom Marinette, Wis., and Mr. O. railroad, Gladstone, Miller and Mrs. Lofquist from Enjoyable afternoon was spent. A delicious pot luck luncheon concluded the afternoon.

Miss Wanda Melkowski. Wednesday evening. Wednesday for Kenoshs, Wiscon-Martin Thorsen was removed sin where she has accepted a po-St. Francis hospital Tuesday. the close of the evening with a prettily decorated birthday cake cepted a position in the law of-fice of J. J. Herbert. forming the table centerpiece.

You can make attractive Christmas cards, wrappings and place cards, and add a festive touch to plain candles, glasses, dishes, waste baskets and utility boxes by decorating with ministure decal-

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

# MANISTIQUE

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# STUDENTS HEAR WENDELL LUND

MANAGER

Forest Restoration Big Problem In U. P., Speaker Says

Wendell Lund, director of the edge in sandstone was inserted in Security Administration, gave an Mr. Lund received the degree

destroying the equivalent of 200 farms of 40 acres each daily and that since the development of this country a total of 280,000,000 acres of land have been impoverished by erosion.

Step p. m.—Philathen class annual Christmas party.

Thursday, 7:50 p. m.—Mid-week prayer comparative religions, "Sikhiam." An hour of fellowship in study and worship. ished by erosion.

"There have been few parallels in history for the reckless manning has to have a weather eye, wasted in the upper peninsula of Michigan," the speaker told his listeners. "We actually destroyed in one generation vast timber recenturies to provide."

Mr. Lund declared that the future of the upper peninsula depends upon the restoration of our trees, the promotion of the tourist and recreational possibilities and a development of new industries.

## **Bowling Notes**

WOMEN'S BOWLING NOTES Schedule Monday, Dec. 11-7:15, Tri-

bune vs. Girvins; 9:00, Ruby's vs. Schusters. Tuesday, Dec. 12-7:15, Luxlength of several feet the bark is around the edge and the smoking ury Liners vs. Johnson's; 9:00, Helene's vs. Power-Lites.

TEAM STANDINGS Girvins

Rubys \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Johnsons \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Luxury Liners \_\_\_\_ 15 Tribune \_\_\_\_\_ 13 Individual Averages

I. Gorsche \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Tom Des Rochers, the planist. Fol- coats, gloves, vests, and meccasins M. Slough \_\_\_\_\_ 33 by Indians and white folk alike G. Gorsche \_\_\_\_\_ 30

Petruska ---- 6

Schwarts \_\_\_\_\_ 12

Radgens \_\_\_\_\_ 27

Kositske \_\_\_\_\_ 30

Stephens ---- 27

Norton \_\_\_\_\_ 18

Hartman ..... 15

Shaw ..... 18

L. McNally \_\_\_\_\_ 30

LaFoille ---- 3

Weir \_\_\_\_\_ 30

Gorsche \_\_\_\_\_ 15

Wickwire ..... 3

Social

Shower Party

Mrs. Ronald Fiegel was honored

A number of her friends gath-

Birthday Party Mrs. Carl Lind entertained at

birthday party complimentary to

Refreshments were served at

Lindquist \_\_\_\_ \$7

Mc. Phee and Mrs. Will Horning. which was fed to sick people, D. Carlson \_\_\_\_\_ 9 especially those recovering from M. Males \_\_\_\_\_ 27 throat and lung ailments. Nothing M. Hayden \_\_\_\_\_ 33 was wasted.

# At Meeting Here

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers The school committee of the and Gilbert Beeck spent Monday Upper Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement Officers, of Miss Angeline Szott visited her which W. J. Sheahan, of Manistepfather, John Sopko, in the St. stique, is chairman, met here yesterday to formulate a program for a police school which will be conducted soon.

ning. A program was presented celved from the questionnaire.

# City Briefs

cards, and add a festive touch to plain candles, glasses, dishes, waste baskets and utility boxes by decorating with miniature decalcomanias that are easy to apply and fun to use. They are sold in Barbars are visiting in Chicage with friends and relatives.

# Church Services

ZION LUTBERAN Oak and Range Sts.
O. W. Berquist, Pastor.
Church school at 9:10 a. m., at the
Thompson school at 9:00 a. m.
10:10—Morning worship. Sermon thoma,
"The Nearness of the Kingdom."
7:30—Swedish High Mass.

BETHANY LUTHERAN O. W. Berquist, Pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 2:00 p. m. C. S. T.—Bible class for adults. PIRST BAPTIST

ley in West Virginia where timber and coal reserves were being depleted and soil erosion had taken a heavy toll in the productiveness of the land.

The speaker declared that soil erosion in this country today is destroying the equivalent of 200 Shinar, President.

Men of the caurea and tost interest and test in the church pariors, Hostoses: Mrs. Wm. J. Shinar and Mrs. Sam Beasley. Devotions by Mrs. Wm. S. Crows. This is the annual Christmas party and each member is to bring a gift to exchange.

7:30 p. m.—Regular meeting of the B. Y. B. W.—Philathen class annual Shinar, President.

FIRST METHODIST Otto H. Steen, Minister. Sunday, December 10, 10:00-Morning worship. Anthema

the choir.

11:15—Church school. Keith Bundy, su perintendent. Mrs. A. Robertson, teache of the adult Bible class.

Wednesday, 2:10 p. m.—Ladies' Aid. 5:50 p. m.—Pioneer clubs. 7:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Thursday, 5:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN H. J. Lemks, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Divine service. GRACE LUTRERAN

(Germfask)
H. J. Lemke. Pastor.

2:00 p. m.—Divine service.
3:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
All children are expected to be presentance we begin rehearsing for the children's Christmas service.

7:30 p. m.—Confirmation instructions.

PRESBYTERIAN D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, December 18, 10:00—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super ntendent.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening Bible class, Mrs.
Vaddell will lead. Wednesday, 7:00 p. m .- Young People' Saturday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.-Bible lasses for youth.
All are cordially invited to these mor

BRYNEL BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Pastor.

9:30—Church school. Mrs. Ed. Sundell, superintendent.

10:30—Morning service. Special music by the Junior choir.

11:00—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Anguage. T:30—Evangelistic service. Special music Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Junior choir re-

\$100 p. m.—Senior choir rebearsal.
Wednesday, 7:50 p. m.—Frayer meeting
and Bible study. Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Annual meeting of the Mission Circle which will be held at

of the Mission Circle which will be held at the parsonage.

7130 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday, 7:45 p. m.—King's Daughters annual meeting and Christmas party in the church parlors.

The choir will render its annual candle light service and Christmas cantata Bun-day, December 17, at 7:30.

## School Officers Of County Meet Here Wednesday

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The biennial meeting of Scholoeraft county school officers will ram. Second round pairs are: be held Wednesday at the court- LeBrosseur vs. Johnson, Creigh-134 house here, Mrs. Ada Watson, ton vs. Harbin, Bratschie vs. Ste-122 school commissioner, has an phens, Gero vs. Cook. 122 nounced.

at nine o'clock and an afternoon defeated Ross Collier, Frank 120 session also is planned. All mem- Hoholik defeated Oscar Wassberg, 120 bers of boards of education of the Dayl Croskery defeated Carlton 119 county are urged to attend the Siddall, Leon Nicholson defeated 119 meeting. 119 W. S. Clapp, of Lansing, con-

118 lie instruction, and George Gilbert, of Marquette, regional director, will be the principal speak-On Tuesday, beginning at 10

118 sultant of the department of pub-

115 a. m., a conference of school commissioners of seven counties in this district will be held at the courthouse. Mr. Clapp and Mr. Gilbert will also be speakers at that conference.

Interesting news! See Classified

**Today At** Majestic Cafe Chicken Plate Lunch 35c

Dancing At PARKER'S Tonight

Sun. Night, Dec. 10 Music from 9:30 until 1:30 By Gladys Jansene's All Girl Band 6 Piece Orchestra

BREE - WINE . LIQUOR

Matches In First Round Completed: 7 Flights Arranged

elimination bowling tournament winner of August Carlson-Ernie George Benj. King. Paster.

Sunday, December 18.

10:00—Morning worship service. Universal Bible Sunday. Bermon by the paster. "Wonderful Words of Life."

11:15—Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The been completed. . The second vs. the winner of Russel Faganround matches are being rolled a free-for-all elimination for the grand champion honors. In this match the winner of each flight will give the winner of the flight below him five pins per game as within the flight.

Many valuable prizes will be awarded to winners in various flights.

First Flight Results of the first round fol-

Hahne, Jack Quick defeated Ardefeated Cliff Cool, Emery Barnes the Townsend plan. defeated Henry Weber, Malcolm Nelson defeated Arvid Stoor, Walter La Freniere defeated John Robinson, John Kelly defeated R. G. Hentschell. pairings include Carlson vs. Quick, Brotherton vs. Barnes, Nelson vs. La Freniere, Busch vs. Kelly.

In the second flight: Fred McNamara defeated Anthony ber 16, The public is cordially in-Bucsh, Art Hall defeated Ronald vited. Fiegel, Neil Reese defeated E. J. Hastings, Ken Van Eyck defeated Jake Barnes, Ralph Williams de- Agnes Rebekah lodge, 159, will derson defeated Wm. Norton, day evening at 8:00 o'clock. Otmer Schuster. Second round urged to attend. pairings: McNamara vs. Hall, Reese vs. Van Eyck, Williams vs. Anderson, Johnson vs. Kovach. | will sponsor a Christmas bazaar In the third flight Ira Crawford today in the Ford Garage. The

defeated Ray Males. P. Bablade- sale will begin at 10:00 a. m. lis defeated Bill Heins, Bill Corson defeated Vern Smith, Geo. ford vs. winner of Earl Jackson- and gifts will be exchanged. Steve Hoholik match, P. Babladelis vs. Corson, Graphos vs. Leonard, G. Babladelis vs. Cock-

defeated Jim Fyvie, Leonard the devotionals. Dorothy Gordon Males defeated Ed. Brault, John Girvin defeated Chas. Isaacson, es. Each girl is asked to bring a Lew Hartman defeated Bill Hutt, Tom Bolitho defeated Jim McLaughlin, Norman Lindquist defeated Everett Cookson, Tom

Mulrooney vs. Jehle. In the fifth flight Earl LeBros-Pete Grosche, L. C. Harbin defeat- ing her illness. ed Paul Vesina, Geo. Bratschie defeated Geo. Dupont, Bill Ste-phens defeated E. McMasters, Ben Gero defeated Harry Eriksen, Bill Cook defeated Harold Cock-

In the sixth flight Fred Gorsche The morning session will open defeated J. T. LeDuc, Stan Crowe

> NEPPER'S "Where They Serve Service With a Smile" Nite Club DANCE TONIGHT

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Jim Herro. Second round matches will be Gorsche vs. the winner the Al. Heitman-Jack Wilde match, Crowe vs. Hoholik, Croskery vs. winner of Matt Kasun-Al Fagerlin match, Nichilson vs. winner of Matt Strom-Willard

Bolitho match. In the seventh flight Jack Hewitt, Charles Hancock, Al. Anderson and Hubert Norton drew byes, while Fred Cayla defeated Norman Jahn. Second round parings include Hewitt vs. Cayla, Hancock Much interest has been shown vs. the winner of Biebesheimerin the first round of the 'Elks Niggeman match, Anderson vs. and most of the matches have Carlstrom match, Hubert Norton Theodore Richards match.

## **Briefly Told**

Zion Lutheran Church - The board of administration of the a handicap. There is no handicap Zion Lutheran church meets Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the sacristy.

Gould City-All persons interested in pensions are asked to meet at the hall on Sunday afterow: Carl Carlson defeated Fred noon at 2:00 o'clock, Officers of the Manistique Townsend clut chie Carpenter, Hugh Brotherton will give information regarding

Bake Sale-The Mission circle of the Bethel Baptist church will sponsor a bake sale on December Kasun, Ed Busch defeated Charles 16 in the Light and Power Co. Second round store. The sale will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

"Cakewalk"-The Lincoln Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a dance and Cakewalk in the school gym on Wednesday Decem-

Agnes Rebekah Lodge - The feated Harvey Quick, C. F. An- hold their regular meeting Mon-Barney Johnson defeated T. R. Election of officers will be held at Southard, Joe Kovach defeated this meeting. All members are

Bazaar - The Bethany Society

Christmas Party - The Meth-Graphos defeated Peter Stam- odist ladies aid society will hold ness, Clint Leonard defeated Al. their annual Christmas party Farley, Geo. Babladelis defeated Wednesday in the church follow-Roy Roberts, Art Cockram de- ing the business meeting. Memfeated Dan Harrington. Second bers are asked to invite a guest, round pairings include Ira Craw- A program has been arranged

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet Saturday in the In the fourth flight Ray Prine church. Betty Morrison will lead De scissors.

Personal Item Gulliver, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stites visited Mr. and Mrs. Mulrooney defeated Tom Grims- Dave Terrian of Trout Lake on ley, Frank Jehle defeated A. R. Sunday. They also visited with Tucker. Second round pairings Mr. and Mrs. Bob Strankley and include Prine vs. Males, Girvin vs. Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Sault Hartman, Bolitho vs. Lindquist, Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Leon LaPorte is a patient seur defeated Ed. Jackson, Alt Johnson defeated Henry Har-greaves, Alec Creighton defeated er has arrived to be with her dur-

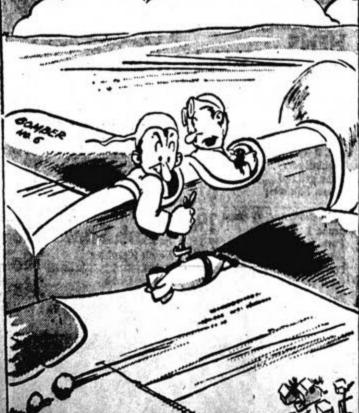
> Saturday and Sunday Special A. S. PUTNAM & CO. Fountain Banana Split **Hot Fudge** 20°

# CEDAR THEATRE Matinees, Today, 1:00-8:00

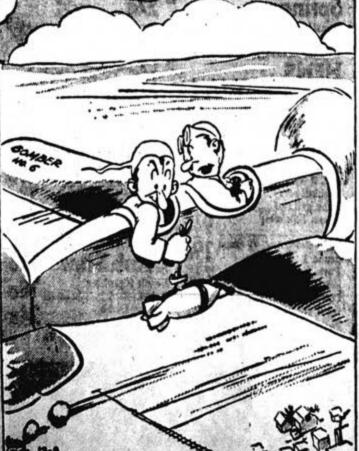
Evenings, 7:00 - 9:00

**Beginning New Serial** 





HOLD EVERYTHING .... By Clyde Lewis



"Hey, dopey—don't bomb that bridge—my old man is president of the company that insured it!"

TON BOLGHE MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

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MUCH ACTIVITY

Being Made At

Center

end-tables, magazine racks, corner

work on Christmas cards, wreaths

and recipe books. They are also

conducting classes in knitting and

A window display of this work

This morning at 10 o'clock the

EMPSON'S WIN, 26-24

26-24, in a nip and tuck battle at

Escanaba Thursday evening. The

game was deadlocked at 24-all at

the close of the regular play pe-

Fitzpatrick and Peterson made good on charity tosses to decide

the outcome.

Box score:

Sjoquist \_\_\_\_\_ 2

Fitzpatrick \_\_\_\_ 2

Peterson ---- 2

Wahowiak ----- 2

Shuler \_\_\_\_ 3

Toerne \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Sullivan ----- 1

Dickson \_\_\_\_\_ 3

NOTICE

Days For Collecting

Masonville Twshp. Taxes

Are: Mondays, Thurs-

week. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LAST T' TODAY

MATINE., 2:00 p. m.

ADM. 10c - 15c

Evening - 7:00 and 9 p. m.

Adm. - All Seats 25c

BIG FEATURES

Fredric March

Warner Baxter

TO GLORY"

Lionel Barrymore "THE ROAD

SERIAL

"THE LONE RANGER

RIDES AGAIN"

Brought Back!

IT'S IN PANT HEART

Schou \_\_\_\_\_

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 11

Empson's

Lauermans

riod and in the overtime period

Empson's will play Mormon

Creek at Rapid River Monday

night, it was stated by Paul

Toerne, WPA recreation director.

is planned for the near future.

ter Johansen,

# Leo's Standard Service To Have Formal Opening

Formal opening of Leo's Standard Service, a Standard Oil Co., unit on North Ninth street, operated by Leo Weingartner, will be

The new modern station has just been completed and is a highly attractive as well as efficient

It houses office accommodations. service room with hydraulic hoist and rest rooms. Heat is by oil

Favors, Christmas candles, are being given to all persons attending the opening today.

The general contract on the station was handled by Wm. Nelson, local contractor.

As of Jan. 1, 1939, 82 per cent of the state highway mileage was

# Colonial Inn

Rapid River Special Tonight and Sunday

Roast Turkey with dressing and fried chicken with all the trimmin's, regular dinner or plate lunch.

Short Orders - Fresh Select Oysters, and style and Homemade Soups

### Enjoy Yourself At The SWALLOW INN Tonight and Sunday



Entertainment Figor Show Twice Nightly

You'll Find Your Friends WALLY'S

**Dance Tonight** 

Leo and His Band BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Pears, large can \_\_\_\_ 15c

Round Steak, Sirloin, Porter

Light Pork Lofn Roast, 16c

Rib Boiling, lb. \_\_\_\_ 12c

Hamburger, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c

Matches, ctn. .... 19c

Ring Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c

House Steak,

Milk, the best,

Soda, large bottles,

Veal Stew, lb. \_\_ Light Pork Butt

FINE GRANULATED

Allk .... 4 cans 27c

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Sunday, December 10.

9:55 a. m.—Church school service.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer service. The first
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7 1:50 p. m.—Song service.
7 1:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—The Zion League
will meet at the church. Everyone welcome to attend all services

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Sunday, December 10,
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship.
2:30—The choir will meet for rehearsal.

2:30—The choir will meet for rehearsal.
7:30—Evening service.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior League.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Y. P. Christmas
social. Proceeds from this meeting will be
used for Christmas baskets to be distributed among the needy. Refreshments will
be served. Mrs. Emil Peterson will be
hostess. Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation

FREE METHODIST

Rev. Andrew Counterman, Pastor.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship.

7:30—Song and testimony service. Special singing Mrs. Fred LaClaire, Done and Lillian will sing a special number. 8:00-Preaching service.

Tuesday, 7:20 p. m.-Cottage prayer
meeting. The place will be announced

Sunday night. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting at the hall.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's

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Sunday School—9:00 a. m.
Worship Service—10:09 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL Arthur Swann, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 10, 1939 Worship Service-2:00 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday, Dec. 10, 1939 Worship Service—7:30 p. m. (E.S.T.) FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, December 10. 9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Divine worship. The Junior choir rill sing. 7:30—Evening service in the Swedish

anguage. 5:45 p. m.-Junior choir prac-7:45 p. m.—Senior choir practice. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible and prayer hour at the church. The English language

is used. All cordially welcome.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—The Dorcas
Christmas party will be held in the church
parlors. Small gifts will be exchanged.
The committee on arrangements is headed The committee on arrangements is headed by Mrs. John Olson as chairman; and the program committee is composed of Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mrs. Reoben Larson. Saturday, 9:30 a. m .- Confirmation in

BETHANY LUTHERAN
(Perkins)

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.
Sunday, December 10.
Sunday school will meet in the morning at the usual time.
Divine services will be held at 2:30, o'clock at the church. The Board of Administration will meet immediately following the service.

ing the service. FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Paster. Sunday, December 10. 10:45—Unified service including Swedish ervice and Sunday school. 6:30—Young People's meeting. 7:15—Season of prayer. 7:30—Evening service. Special music.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid. A Christmas program to be presented. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fel-

CALVARY LUTHERAN CALVARY LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Ralph D. Hult, Pastor.
Second Sunday in Advent, December 10,
9:30 a. m.—Divine service.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the
Board of Administration,
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
The Esther society will serve supper at
the school gymnasium Thursday, December
14, beginning at five o'clock. the school gymnasium Thursd 14, beginning at five o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Symodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor, and Sunday in Advent, December 10. Second Sunday in Advent, December 10.

9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Luke 21, 25-36. All our services are conducted in the English language.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "Moses' Farewell and Death."

Tuesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m .- Con-Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid with Mrs. Aug. Karnits, hostens. Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

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Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Second Sunday in Advent, December 10.
1:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language. Wednesday, 4:00 p. m .- Confirmation

class.
Saturday, 9:00 s. m.—Confirmation class.
Welcome to worship with us.

## Social

Bridge Party Mrs. Russell Skellenger was hostess to members of her bridge club and guest, Mrs. Henry Cassidy, at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the Chicken

Contract, with two tables in play, followed at the Skellenger home on South Eighth street. Mrs. H. J. Miller and Miss Edna Fulton were the recipients of first and second honors.



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### **Briefly Told**

will be held at 9:30 o'clock Sun- duets. day morning in the Eagles' hall.

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid so-IN RECREATION is sponsoring a bake sale today at Christmas Novelties Are gin at one o'clock with Mrs. Haga by Scoutmaster Arne Nelmark. and Mrs. Berg in charge.

Rebeccas-A regular meeting of the Rebeccas will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home o Mrs. William Moore, 1011 Minne-The impending holidays are sota avenue. In charge of the molding the trend of activity at meeting will be Mrs. Charles Gothe Recreation Center these days. In the workshop, members have garn and Mrs. E. G. Fisher. been making Christmas novelties,

bell and son, Kenneth, returned shelves and doll furniture. Atlast night from Ann Arbor where tendance is good, according to Kenneth received treatment at the leaders Owen Longberry and Wal-University hospital. No visitors will be allowed. In the arts and crafts depart ment, Leaders Bernice Lancour Toy Service - The Methodist and Florence Olive are directing

church school will have a special toy service on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. A toy offering will be

Gladstone Indians and Kipling Olmsted \_\_\_\_\_ Johnson -----Lions will clash in basketball, Bennet \_\_\_\_ 6 leader Hilding Peterson states. Empson's deteated Lauerman's,

Heidenrich \_\_\_\_ 0

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#### taken to provide for Christmas presents for needy families in the community. These toys will be put in condition and presented by Ted Fisher's class of intermediate

Engineers Meet - A regular boys. As a special feature of the meeting of Division 266, Brother- program Carol Cowen and Billy hood of Locomotive Engineers Heslip will sing several Christmas

### Townsend Club To Nominate, Elect

The Gladstone Townsend club Tuesday, Dec. 12, and Tuesday, Dec. 26 at the city hall for the purpose of nominating and elect-Return Home-Mrs. J. A. Camping officers for 1940, it is announced by A. T. Rossow, secretary-treasurer of the club. The sessions will open at 8

FRED CASE ELECTED

attendance is anticipated.

o'clock in the evening and large

Sault Ste. Mare-Fred S. Case was elected president of the Le Saut de Sainte Marie club at a sidy, and Ray Billings. meeting last night in club rooms at the American Legion club

Mr. Case succeeds Herman T. Crane who has held the office several years. New members of the Bain, Alfred Nelson and Charles 10 board of directors are: Ralph Mc- B. McCandless.

# Scouters' Meeting To Be Held Today

A Scouters' Conference for men of Gladstone, Escanaba, Wells, Bark River, Rapid River, and any Troop 59-A meeting of Boy other communities interested will Peterson at Perkins. Scout Troop 59, sponsored by the be held at the Escanaba senior clety of the First Baptist church Lions club, will be held at 4 high school beginning at 2 o'clock o'clock Monday afternoon at the today. The conference will be di-Nettie's Grocery. Selling will be- Buckeye school, it is announced vided into one hour presentations make their future home. upon phases of the Scout program. Early reservations from Gladstone are from Oscar Ohman, Arne Nelmark, and George Lindberg of the Lions' club troop. Ruben Sjoquist, Geo. Johnson, A. R. acceptable gifts. Conservative, Watson, Geo. Mathison, Freeman distinctive and not nearly so exwill conduct regular meetings on Empson, C. E. Hawkins, H. Jones, pensive as they look are vanity H. J. Bray, John Norton, and N. O. Knutson will represent the

Rotary troop of Gladstone. Scouters of All Saints Troop No. 58 and M. E. church Troop No. 56 are expected to attend. The conference is so arranged Want Ads will get you results.

that each session is complete in itself. Men may attend periods relating to specific jobs or the entire course. Arrangements have been made for religious observance Sunday morning. Attendance captains are Oscar

Ohman, John Norton, Henry Cas-Easy to sell through FOR SALE mann, to Mr. Jehns, to those who

# City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindahl, Mrs Ole Setterlund, Mrs. John Nelson, and Miss Norrine Sebeck were dinner guests on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels

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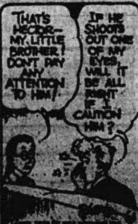












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The Eskymos displayed an unusually smooth passing game throughout and played well smoothly for so early in the season. They lacked consistency, however, their offense bogging hauer to the All State first team down in the second period when they scored only three points and then again in the final frame when they were held scoreless.

Marquette, built around Frisk, lanky center, started the scoring with a field goal by Wiitala from the side. Schram, who played a great floor game all night, recovering many loose balls, opened the Eskymo scoring with a side shot and McDonald shoved the Eskymos into a lead they relinquished only once during the rest of the

Passing Is Nifty

After Frisk had made a free throw on Anderson's foul, the Esup a lead of 13-3. However, the final half to win, 31-21. visitors took command of the situto tie the score at 13-all at the onds, 35-23. half way mark. Removal of Robert Anderson, center, who had three fouls called on him. was largely instrumental in the Eskymo offense bogging down.

The locals put the game on ice in the third period with a 10 point splurge, led mainly by Bobby Barron, who dropped in three consecutive field goals. They ran the score to 23-13 and there they stayed. Marquette scored once before the third period ended on a field goal by Frisk, lanky center, to bring the count to 23-15. Both teams played a bit sloppily in the last period, the ever, combined to score the neces-without us . . . any further notices only score of the whole period being a field goal by Normand, in ice for Coach Keil's crew late be dispatched at the regular open who dribbled in fast to score mid- in the game. way in the period.

The Eskymos, though small, showed definite signs of promise. using their speed to good advan-They were a bit slow on defense at times and lacked con- him.
sistency of offense but their faults The summary: can be corrected. McDonald, a Gladstone (81) FG FT PF junior, and Gauthier, sophomore played steady games at guard.

Marquette's scoring was well The Eskymos entertain Kings-

ford Tuesday night.	4		6
The summary: Escanaba (28)	FG	FT	DE
	-	FL	T.L
Barron		1	
Schram		1	
Anderson	3	0	. 2
Gauthler		0 -	. (
McDonald	1	1.	. 11
Holmes		0	(
Shomin	0	. 6	-
Pfotenhauer	0	0	. (
Bliss		0.	- (
Pepin		. 0	(
Totals	1	Section 1	SUT.
Totals	10	. 3	
Marquette (17)	FG	EVE	PI
Normand		-	**
Normand	. 4	0	
Wasmuth	1	0	(
Frisk	1	2	:
Wiitala	1 .	. 0	

Totals \_\_\_\_ 7 3 Officials: Barry and Enger. Score by periods: Escapaba \_\_\_\_ 10 3 10 0—23 Marquette \_\_\_ 3 10 2 2—17 SIZE HANDICAP

Keskey \_\_\_\_\_ 0

Culver \_\_\_\_ 0

# FOR MICHIGAN

Veteran Spartan Quint Raises Curtain At Ann Arbor

BY GEORGE STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 8 (A)-An under-sized University of Michigan basketball team, whose average height is two inches less than six feet, opens the 1939-40 campaign here tomorrow night against a veteran Michigan State college quintet.

Only two players—lanky Jim Rae, center and captain, and Bill Carthill junior forward—have any kind of a reach. Rae is six feet four and Carthill, making his first start, six feet one.

Of the remaining regulars, forward Charley Pink and guard Mike Sofiak are five feet eight, and guard Herb Brogan is five

Even with this disadvantage Coach Bennie Coaterbaan, beginning his second season as Wolverine mentor, rates his club an "even chance" against the favor-

SPILLING MA



WHAT PRICE GLORY! . . after the basketball game last eral approval of Upper Peninsula night, Ray Pepin, Merie Pfoten- sportswriters . . . most of them hauer and Bobby Barron left with agree that Merle was the "back Henry Wylie for Lansing to at- of the year" in the peninsula. tend the Michigan State football "bust" . . . they'll get there sometime this afternoon and return Sunday. . . . it's a nice trip for the boys . . . Bob Hooper, Iron Mountain center, is making the trip with them . . . the trip almost fell through but a telephone call from Michigan State requested the presence of the boys . . . inci-dentally, the naming of Pfoten-

Last Quarter Spurt Puts Game On Ice: Wiitala **Crew Stubborn** 

Gladstone, Mich., Dec. 8-Rapid River high school cagers diskymos put on a display of daz- played unexceptedly stubborn opzling passing and shooting that position here tonight and Gladhad the crowd cheering, running stone put on the pressure in the citrant little George (Double L)

After Gladstone had taken a

10-6 at half time. Coach Eero Wiltala's cagers continued their inspired play in considering whence it originated

ing desperately to its narrow margin. Zervic and Mackie, howsary field goals to put the game from this corner will necessarily

Zervic, Mackie and Knutsen led the local offense waile Pete Short scored seven points for Rapid River before being banished from the game with four fouls against

Ø	Mackie 3	1	2
8	Knutsen 2	3	3
	Zervic 4	1	1
31	Fisher 1	1 10	× 2
	Marble1	1	. 0
	Price 1	0	1
	Holm0	0	0
ď	Berg 0	0	0
2	Maria 1 860	-	-
1	Totals 12	7	9
3			
0	Rapid River (21) FG	FT	PF
î	Stenlund2	0	0
n	Roberts 0	1	3
1	Bannister 1	2002	- 3
	P. Short 3	1	4

Fuhriman \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Referee: Ruwitch, Escanaba. Score by periods: Gladstone \_\_\_\_ 5 5 9 12-31 Rapid River \_\_\_ 0 6 10 5-21

# Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Escanaba 23; Marquette 17. Gladstone 31; Rapid River 21. Manistique 23; St. Joseph 19. Newberry 22; Munising 18. Eben 26; Harris 18. Marenisco 25: Ontonagon 24. Michigamme 24; Trenary 22. Champion 48; Palmer 28. National Mine 34; Republic 4. Negaunee 35; Gwinn 30. L'Anse 31; Calumet 24. L'Anse B 30; Calumet B 15.

COLLEGE SCORES Superior State Teachers 71; Northern State Teachers 62. Central State 33; Ferris Insti-

Iowa 43; Milliken 26. Iowa State 50; Grinnell 34. U. of Arkansas 32; Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers 20. Drake U. 52; Simpson (Indian-

ola, Ia.), 41. DePaul 65; Arkansas State 17. DePauw 34; Cornell College 18. North Dakota State 33; Ham-

River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 52; St. Olaf 43.

# **Hockey Scores**

National League At Detroit: Boston 3; Detroit 0.

ward, Max Kindman at center, and Chet Aubuchon and Max Dal-

ning his second season as Wolverine mentor, rates his club an "even chance" against the favored Spartans.

Plans of Coach Ben Van Alstyne of Michigan State to start a B all-veteran combination against the Wolverines were upset when a leg injury saffared by Beb Phillips, little forward, caused alteration of the lineap.

Vat Alatyne indicated he would plant Beb Escrite it the warancy with Micry Hett at the other forward.

Kalamane 48 to 22.

seems to have met with the genball Views

Christmas comes once a year at least it always has in previous administrations.

THE HEIGHT of something or other is this teachers' basketball . . one member of the team is George Ruwitch and the other is Carl Kant . . . both boys tower up near the six foot four mark and both are clever on their feet . . . Jim Rouman is another valuable addition . . . Jim lacks height but he has that thing called "finesse" . . . don't imagine the west coast will be greatly pleased at Grant Rice's All American . . after all, there are a few good didn't go much wrong, however, on his halfbacks . . . Kinnick and Harmon are just about tops.

It's a good thing the British navy is best in the world-it has the toughest job in the

TIME OUT while we put recal-Mathison . straight . . . Georgie, Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn In a preliminary, the local re- you exhibit not a little conceit Dodgers and a prime backer of ation to run up 10 straight points serves defeated the visiting sec- when you imply that you have the movement to curb the commisrouted the enemy and put him to sioner, stalked from the room in flight . . . a dog may be bitten by a rage. There was a report, too. 5-0 lead in the first quarter, the a flea and still ignore it because that President Ed Barrow of the visitors began to get the feel of he has other more weighty mat- New York Yankees was angered things and outscored the Upbays, ters at hand . . . and we under-6-5, Gladstone having a lead of stand you were pretty well pleased with your closing shot last week . . . we thought it was good, too,

the third frame, again outscoring this but we've got to tell you be-. . now, Georgie, we hate to do make the score 19-16 at the three- fore you get too tangled up . make the score 19-16 at the three-quarter mark. The final frame to call attention to your editorial was a dog-eat-dog affair for the was a dog-eat-dog affair for the efforts, which otherwise might first half with Rapid River cling- have continued to go unnoticed

... now that we've given you the start, you'll have to carry on rate . . . Bavvy?

Promoters Think 1940 Is Too Soon for Any Pan-American Games

BY BILL BONI Hollywood, Fla., Dec. 8 (AP)-A fast-growing belief developed among delegates to the 51st annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union tonight that 1940 would be at least a year too soon to put on Pan-American games as a substitute for the Olympics.

Latest word from Count Henri de Baillet-Latour, president of the International Olympic committee, is that Finland has not yet taken definite action to relinquish the troit for Second Baseman Benny 1940 games. So the A.A.U. feels McCoy and relief Pitcher George it cannot rightfully draft a replacement program without in-sulting Finnish athletic officials.

Meanwhile Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney of New York, chairman ing. of a special Pan-American games committee, was drafting a report conference were his four fellowmembers - Avery Brundage of Chicago, Gustavus T. Kirby of New York, Sidney Foster of Los Angeles, and Judge Eugene Bonniwell of Philadelphia.

Against Metric System The legislation committee recommended for approval by the general convention tomorrow an amendment to return the national indoor track and field champion-

They pointed out the plan had been approved without opposition because there is no need for use of the metric system indoors, since the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which passes on world records, does not recog-

nise indoor performances.
In legislation to reinforce the amateur code, the legislation committee approved amendments to restrain members of a disbanded team from transferring to other territories, and to bar from sanctions "any organization whose interest in sports or games is purecommercial."

This committee, backed by approval of the track and field committee, also voted is favor of an amendment awarding individual prizes down to sixth place in the national track and field championships and changing the scoring system in the team championship to 10 for first place, \$ for second, then 5, 4, 2 and 1.

The indeer track meet, as usual, went to New York, while the senior boxing championships was returned to Boston after a one-year visit to the Pacific coast.

COLLEGE POOTSALL

# MEETS FAILURE

Commissioner Unshaken In His Hold and Base-

BY JUDSON BAILEY Cincinnati, Dec. 8 (P)-Weeks before a large crowd tonight. of maneuvering by baseball's lation that would relax restrictions on the big farm systems, visitors. collapsed today in 40 minutes. A shaggy, white-haired old man simply said, "No."

He was Commissioner Kenesaw gathered the sixteen club owners Leagues before him in a joint meeting and read of the amendments proposed by the minor leagues to pry him of his lofty INDIANS DEFEA perch.

There was the one that would keep an entire farm system from being bound by a player-transfer rule that refers to only one club; players beyond the divide . . . he there was the one that would permit scouts to sign players for af- Third Quarter Rally Is filiated clubs. There was the one that would prohibit the rules from being interpreted.

After each the National League voted "yes" and the American League voted "no." Then Landis would solemnly declare, "the commissioner votes 'no.'

MacPhail Walks Out Before the staccato session was more than well started, President at his own league's stand. President William G. Bramham

that the efforts of the National Association to gain greater freedom for the chain system would continue unabated. But the fact remained that the stormy 1939 winter meetings

of the minor leagues announced

ended with Commissioner Landis unshaken in his hold and views on the conduct of baseball. As the convention broke up, there was a great flurry of trading in secondary playing talent as the managers finally decided to put

through deals they had been hoping to better. None were of great The series of swaps started shortly after midnight with the had defeated Marquette. fielder Gee Walker to Washingt for Outfielder Taft Wright and Pitcher Pete Appleton. During

the day, the Sox also sold Infielder Mary Owen to the Boston Red Sox and traded Outfielder Rip Radcliff to the St. Louis Browns for Outfielder Julius Sol-Tigers Trade Two

In the National League the Boston Bees swapped Pitcher Danny MacFayden for Pitcher Bill Swift of Pittsburgh and cash, while the Brooklyn Dodgers exchanged Catcher Al Todd for Catcher Gus Mancuso of the Chicago Cubs and a rookie pitcher, Newel Kimball of Milwaukee in the American

Association. In a last minute deal the Philadelphia Athletics sent Wally Moses, slugging outfielder, to De-

The meetings went into the records as more notable for their legislative feats than for the trad-

Today's joint session of the big leagues voted in one new role, to be presented to the executive which would make a unanimous and foreign relations group of the vote of the club owners in both A.A.U. aiding him in an executive loops necessary to shift a team from its present location to a site now held by a club in the other league.

Again in this instance the two leagues disagreed, the National voting against it and Landis casting the deciding vote in favor of

the American League. MORE DEALS BREWING ships from meters to yards. Sponsors of the motion regarded it as the opening wedge in their five-year fight to eliminate the metric system from all U. S. competition.

They pointed on:

They pointed on:

They pointed on:

Indeed champion-ficials of the Detroit Tigets were neet-footed atniete who gets plenty of "leg hits," Moses has never been outstanding in the runs batted in department. Last year he sent in, only 33 runs while making 134 hits, for the time he sent in, only 33 runs while making 134 hits, for the time he sell and Rent for you. high moguls.

in which the Tigers were inter- son. ested, Owner Walter O. Briggs of Detroit said that Manager Del the Tigers, playing alongside the Baker and General Manager Jack Zeller would hold another conference with Fred Haney, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Detroit completed two deals during the week long session, the latest of which was announced to-day. The exchange sent Infielder Benny McCoy and Pitcher George Coffman to the Philadelphia Ath-batted 362 in 77 games and drove letics for Outfielder Wally Moses. Earlier in the week Detroit sent Shortstop Billy Rogell to the Chi-

igan from the Detroit roster, Benny's home is at Grandville, a suburb of Grand Rapids.

Ga., is 28 years old and has a tem

# LANDIS REVOLT Manistique Five Trips MFFTS FAIL LIRE St. Joe By 23-19 Score

Manistique, Mich., Dec. 8-Tak- The Emeralds displayed offening the floor in the second half sive power in the third period with with the score 11-7 against them, an 11 point attack to give them the Manistique high school cagers a lead which they never relincame from behind to defeat a de- quished. They outscored St. Jostermined St. Joseph crew from eph 5-3 in the final quarter. Escanaba by a score of 23-19 here The game was the first of the

crew and was the third for the and O'Donnell led The first quarter was a feeler. both teams displaying caution. In serves defeated St. Joe seconds the second period, the locals set by a score of 40-22. up a tight zone but St. Joe pep-

M. Landis, czar of baseball, who pered away with long shots that counted frequently and the Escaof the National and American nabans took a lead at half time.

Margin of Victory for Newberry

Munising, Mich., Dec. 8-Running up a victory margin in a third quarter rally that netted them 14 points, the Newberry Indians clung tenaciously to their slim lead in the final period tonight after losing two regulars on fouls and defeated Munising's classy quintet by 22-18.

The Newberry seconds also won 19-12, in the preliminary. Munising had much the better of the argument in the first half holding a 5-1 lead at quarter time and a 7-3 advantage at the half

way mark. At this juncture, however, Beach, Menard and Sutinen took charge to give Newberry 14 points on a flashy scoring attack in the third period, the Indians leading in interscholastic sports. 17-13 at the end of the third quarter.

Things got a bit rough in the final frame as both teams strove tail by a unanimous vote today, to get the necessary points to win, Minard and Sutinen of Newberry and Montcalm of the Mathers being sent to the showers on four fouls. Play was even in the final will be perfected within six frame, both teams scoring five points.

In a previous game, Munising The summary:

munising (10)	V. C.	* *	
Schaffstall	1	0	
Floria	0	0	
Nadeau		6	
Montcalm		1	*
Olson	0 .	1	
Smith		0	4
Passinault		0	
Steinhoff :		0	
	_		-
Totals	5	8	1
Newberry (22)	FG	FT	P

Beach \_\_\_\_\_ 4 Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ Minard 3 Sutinen \_\_\_\_ 2 Adkins ----0 Rahilly \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Stevenson \_\_\_\_ 0

10 Totals \_\_\_ Referee: Kelly, Manistique. Score by periods: Munistry \_\_\_\_ 5 2 6 Newberry \_\_\_\_ 1 2 14 5-22

CENTRAL DRUBS FERRIS

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 8 (AP) -Fought to a 9-9 halftime tie, Central State Teachers college opened up in the second half tonight to drub Ferris Institute in Elzinga, center, counted 16 points for Central State. Les Brown, his rival at center, led Ferris with

his best year in 1936 when he home here today. Farkas was met Cincinnati, O., Dec. 8 (A)-Of- | games in 1938, batting .306. A | day. ficials of the Detroit Tigers were feet-footed athlete who gets plenty Farkas was signed yesterday to has been in the league, averaged Without indicating the players only 54 hins driven in for a sea-On defense Moses should bolster

leaving was not expected. Benny

distinct . surprise, but Coffman's came up to Detroit from Toledo in 34 run Rumors were current until today that McCoy would get a

cago Cubs in exchange for Dick chance at the regular shortstop job with the Tigers next year bethe loss of another native of Michigan from the Detroit roster. Ben-makes another deal the club will y's home is at Grandville, a sub-rb of Grand Rapids.

Moses, who was born at Uvalda, up through the Tiger farm sysbatting average of .\$20 for the Comman .joined Detroit three

American League. He is a lefthanded hitter and has one of the
most peculiar batting stances in
the majors, placing his right foot
well in back of his left in the general direction of first base.

Mass. Who broke into basebah.

Commas Joined Detroit three
years ago coming from Beaumont. He did excellent work in
that did excellent work in
the majors, placing stances in
the majors and placing stan

Manistique's offense was well

balanced with McMillan and Hellsten scoring eight and seven mighty mites, to bring about legis- season for Coach Lauritz Reque's points respectively. Freddie Hirn pressed confidence of taking home with six and five points. In a preliminary, the local re

Manistique travels to Menomi

nee tomorrow night for their second game of the season. Summary: st. Joseph (19) O'Donnell \_\_\_\_\_ l

Berube ----ceffler -----3ray \_\_\_\_\_ 0 (lots \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Manistique (23) FG FT

Cournaya \_\_\_\_ 0

Lambert \_\_\_\_\_ Hellsten -----Asp -----Noe \_\_\_\_\_ 2 McMillan \_\_\_\_ 2 Totals \_\_\_\_ Referee: Cook, Manistique. Score by periods:

#### Accident Benefits Voted For Schools In Sports Events

St. Joseph \_\_\_\_ 3 8 5 3—19 Manistique \_\_\_ 3 4 11 15—23

Lansing, Dec. 8 (A)-The Michigan high school athletic association today ordered the establishment of an accident benefit plan to protect students participating

Delegates to the annual business meeting of the association approved such a plan in broad deand the association's council ratified the action.

Details of the plan, which has been announced in tentative form, weeks, it was said.

Charles E. Forsythe, state director of high school athletics. said the association was assured that the fee would be \$1.50 per student for all sports, 75 cents per student for all sports except football, and 10 cents for transportation injuries. The schools themselves will pay fees ranging from \$3 to \$15 a year.

Forsythe said the high schools might pay the fees for the students or collect from the athletes themselves.

## Bowl Bid Accepted By Clemson College

Dallas Dec. 8 (A)-Clemson college, co-champion with Duke in the southern football conference, was invited today to meet Boston college in the Cotton Bowl New

J. Curtis Sanford, promoter of the game, quoted Coach Jess Neely of Clemson as saying "we're delighted and will accept if we are granted permission of the conference at its meeting in Roanoke tomorrow.

Duke last year was granted permission to play in the Rose Bowl. Earlier in the day Duquesne university rejected an offer to play the Boston team.

# Contract And Wife

Detroit, Dec. 8. (A)-With a new three-year contract in his pocket, Andy Farkas, fullback of with Augusta, Ga., in 1931, had the Washington Redskins, arrived batted .445 in 146 games with at the sirport by Ellen Marie the Athletics. He played in 115 Ryan, whom he will marry Tues-

# ARCADE BOWLING **ALLEYS**

Sunday's Bowling Schedule AT 2 P. M. -

Nelson Dairies, Manistique, vs. Johnson Olls, Gladstone Sportland Majors, Ishpeming. vs. Gafner Machines, Escanaba Bink's Beverages vs. Coca Colas (Local "Grudge" Match)

Karlsbrau Beers, Iron Mountain vs. Mikes Taverns, Escanaba AT 8 P. M. -

LaFoilles, Manistique, vs.

Dewey's Oils, Escanaba

Open Alleys for Bowlers at All

Hours Afternoon and Evening.

AT 7:30 P. M.

# GATE \$80,000

#### Packers and Giants Set It you liked the Packers some for Championship Go At Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Dec. 8 (A)-The York Giants-30 strongrolled into town today and exthe winner's share of the record \$80,000 gate assured for the National football league's playoff game here Sunday between the

Giants and Green Bay Packers. Rose Bowl Is Prize "We beat 'em twice last year." said acting coach Bo Molenda, "and there's no reason why we can't do it again. They haven't strengthened their team at one position, as far as I can see, over last year's squad-and don't forget some of their stars of 1938 aren't as spry as they used to

In for Surprise

And what have the Packers to say about this? Listen to coach Earl L. (Curly)

the Rose Bowl assignment, gen-Lambeau who brought his men to Milwaukee a few hours after the New Yorkers arrived: "So Bo thinks we haven't

strengthened our team? Well, he's in for a surprise. "Sure, they beat us last year, but don't forget Don Hutson (Green Bay's great pass-catching end) played only a few minutes 6 in the championship game in New

in a hospital. 29 other men. We haven't an in- post season game in the Rose jury on the squad and all we ask Bowl. Tennessee, provided it deis a dry, fast field."

York. He was in no shape to play

a leg so bad he should have been

expect to see a free scoring battle and hard going for Troy. On past records, the Trojans boast a stronger defense and a crushing offense backed by super-

for reserve power. U.C.L.A., due in the main to Halfback Kenny Washington, has come from behind to win or tie the last six of its nine games this season. The winner must await formal

even those few minutes. He had recognition from the conference before proceeding with the matter "Don is in shape today. So are of inviting an opponent for the feats Auburn tomorrow, apparent-Indications were that the Pack- ly is the logical choice.



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CHURCH LEADER STRICKEN

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 8 (A)—A stroke he suffered Monday while

working on a road project proved

fata' today to John L. Richard,

74, Lenawee county highway en-

gineer for the last 20 years. Rich-

ard was elected moderator of the

Lansing Presbytery of the Presby-

terian church in 1938 and was the

first layman named to the office

State gasoline taxes as of Aug.

, 1939, averaged 4.46 cents a gal-

The Fair Store

Helen Harrison

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Colorful, attractive metal tin

filled to the brim with a lus-

clous, fresh assortment of

creams, hard centers and bon-

lon and federal taxes 1 cent.

in that district.

Yes, Sir! Santa Arrives TODAY. He wants every boy and girl

to meet him at the train and join in the big parade down Lud-

ington Street to the Collseum and his annual Christmas Party

1:35 P. M. Parade

Jitter Bugs - Shirley Fletcher,

Broadway Hawalian - Betty

Evening Stars - Romana Hale,

Singing Star-Bernard Ammel

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Kenneth Owen.

Barbara Carroll

Santa distributes gifts

Amateur singing on stage

Charlevolx

11:00 A. M. Hermansville 1:30 P. M. Arrive Escanaba

-PROGRAM-

where there'll be fun and gifts for everybody!

2:15 P. M. AT THE COLISEUM!

11:30 A. M. Powers

Group Singing

The Woodward Sisters

Acrobatic Dancing-Marie Groos

Irish Jig-Gail LaChapelle, Ethel

Singing-Mary Grace Ammel

Mr. Swing-Peggy Saunders

Jean Fountain, Mary Peterson

Singing-Rose Christopher

The Fair Store

# WINTER SPORTS **FANS CHEERED**

### Weather Bureau to Give Weekly Reports On Snow and Ice

Chicago, Dec. 8. (P) - Uncle Sam, through his weather bureau, and 80 civilians injured. is undertaking a program to head off some of the disappointments that plague winter sports devotees in the streets. All of the raids on a disappointment to Soviet Ruswho encounter gooey ice, sticky Viipuri were in the first two days sia snow and impassable roads.

Beginning Dec. 15 bureau disquette, Mich., Duluth, Minn., Minlect from sports centers in their areas data on weather, roads, conavailable sports each Friday great heights. morning.

The region center in Chicago will compile the information and pondents four uninjured Russian issue week-end bulletins. This ser- prisoners, one a flying lieutenant vice, which was in operation last who parachuted safely from his winter in the northeastern states, bombing plane when the engine will continue well into march.

Weather data today indicated sportsmen needn't rush to sharpen er, said he had been in the army tures continued relatively mild that the Finns were attacking over all sections of the country.

The storm that centered over the Great Lakes region yesterday has moved eastward beyond Maine like those of the northern Chinafter causing slight local rains and snows in the eastern Great Lakes region.

#### Two Women Linked With Philadelphia Mass Murder Ring

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (AP)-The state 'scored for the sixteenth time today in its effort to obtain convictions or guilty pleas from members and clients of Philadelphia's mass-murder-for-insurance ring, and two women joined the group facing life imprisonment or death in the electric chair.

Three judges heard evidence and will fix punishment later on the guilty pleas of: Mrs. Susie di Martino, 37, in-

dicted for polsoning her bakerhusband 22 months ago; scribed by the prosecution as "a air. tool of this vicious ring" in the drowning-for-insurance of a crip-

pled boarder in her home. The murder syndicate, a group of conspirators which took advantage of superstitions and domestic dissatisfaction to slay ruthlessly for money, is blamed by investigators for up to 100 deaths in

four eastern states, Three men and three women already were convicted of 'the murder plots, eight others pleaded guilty and two were acquitted, A half dozen more await trial.

### President's Son Now Heads Studio

Hollywood, Dec. 8. (A)-James Roosevelt, the president's son, was elevated to the presidency of Samuel Goldwyn Studio Co. today. He retains his post as vice president of Samuel Goldwyn Productions, Inc.

The company which Roosevelt will head owns and operates Goldwyn's Hollywood plant. The production company makes the pic-

The studio announcement did not indicate whether his salaryreported to be \$750 a weekwould be increased. The 33-yearold former insurance executive joined the Goldwyn organization early this year.

#### Water Main Break Floods Grand Rapids national law in declaring the

-A 30-inch water main burst in downtown Grand Rapids today, pers as to whether to take the risk upsetting business routine and of running the blockade. leaving the city virtually without fire protection for two hours.

Basements and streets in a fourblock area were flooded. A number of manufacturing plants suspended operations because of a interests. Hull said that at preswater shortage for steam equip- ent there were no American ships ment. Investigators reported "con- sailing to the area specified.) siderable" damage.

# Pensions Provided

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 8 (AP) ber banks of the Michigan Bank- the blockade would be regarded as ers association may eventually re- valid. ceive retirement pensions as the result of a pension trust plan announced today by Heber W. Curtis, president of the state associa-

The plan provides for a potential retirement income of more than half the present salaries of the employes. Under considera-tion for nearly two years, it be-came effective with Curtis' signa-

An announcement explained the arrangement would "enable bank employes to get into position to retire on an income above the bare subsistence level provided under social security laws."

### Michigan Factories Get Army Contracts

Washington, Dec. 7 (P)—Army contracts totalling \$8,680,857 awarded the last half of November were published today by the war department.

They included a \$939,529 purchase of automobile engines from the Continental Motors Corporation, Muskegon, Mich. Among other contracts:

White Motor Company, Cleveland, Ohio, \$5-four-ton cargo trucks, \$475,000; General Motors, Corp., Chevrolet division, Detroit, 385 motor trucks, \$278,075.

of Ac's cost little but do

#### **GUNS DISABLE** 100 TANKS OF RUSSIAN ARMY

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squadron of Russian aircraft dumped bombs ranging up to 200 pounds on Viipuri, the military and civilian population are as cool as the weather.

Thirty civilians and one soldier were killed then in the air raids Hundreds of bombs fell without exploding and were picked up

of the war. A Russian airforce lieutenant,

trict centers at Detroit, Mar- in the hospital at Vilpuri after his plane had been shot down, told neapolis and Milwaukee will col- correspondents that the Finnish population was bombed by "mistake" because it was difficult to dition of snow, ice thicknesses and be accurate within 100 yards from

Two Heroes Produced Viipuri officials showed corres-

falled. One of the prisoners, a farmskates and wax skis. Tempera- only three months and was told Leningrad.

All of the prisoners needed shaves and wore padded jackets

produced two Finnish heroes-Flying Lieutenant Vourella and an unidentified expert rifleman. Vuorella was said to have

downed six Russian planes. The rifleman, fellow soldiers declared, alone killed or wounded from 41 to 47 Russians who attempted to advance across a

marsh. Other sharpshooting Finns, hidden in thickets on shore, picked off the Red soldiers as they foundered around in the bog.

ICE DUE SOON

Cophenhagen, Dec. 8 (AP)-Scandinavian merchant fleets beat a hasty retreat from Finnish ports tonight on the heels of Soviet Russia's declaration of a blockade of the Finnish coast, supplement-Mrs. Christina Cerrone, 70, de- ing her attack by land, sea and

> The naval blockade, however, only hastens by a few weeks the suspension of shipments every year due to the great ice blockade which cripple navigation in the Bothina and Finnish gulfs.

The Russian blockade was announced as effective at noon today, but neutral ships were given until noon tomorrow to leave the compromise offer was rejected for blockaded zone. After that, Russia the second time today, but Flint Mrs. Judd Still warned, the waters would be tonight was hopeful of a settle-

'dangerous for shipping." Freezing Overdue sezing over of shipping channels is now overdue. It is expected that by Christmas or New Year's the winter weather will have paralyzed sea traffic in the forbidden zones decreed at Moscow-includ-

ing movements of the Red fleet. Seasonal closing of the Gulf of Finland, gateway to Leningrad, was one of the factors which prompted Russia to obtain naval concessions from Latvia in the

Gulf of Riga. On the Swedish side of the Gulf of Bothnia, a few harbors are kept open the year around through the constant efforts of ice-breakers during the cold

months. Doubt was expressed here that Russian warships would succeed in entering approaches to the Gulf of Bothnia, which have been mined by both Finland and Sweden.

No Americans Affected Official circles asserted Russia was within her rights under interblockade. Diplomatic quarters said Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 8. (P) they believed Scandinavian states would leave the decision to ship-

(Secretary of State Hull in Washington said the United States would hold the Soviet government responsible for damages or injuries to Americans or American

Authorities on international law here said the fact that Russia had not declared war against Finland did not affect the situa-For Bank Employes tion, inasmuch as a state of war existed. They said that if Russia maintained an effective cordon of -Thousands of employes of mem- warships around Finland's coast



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#### CALCULATIONS MISCARRY Helsinki, Dec. 8 (AP)-Russian calculations of Finnish weakness have miscarried because the Finns will "fight to the end-even after the end," Prime Minister Risto Ryti declared tonight in a nation-

wide broadcast. "Russian action against Finland was based on incorrect information and an error in calculation,' he declared.

"It was supposed that the dethe Finninsh army and nation could be broken by savage destruction which the whole civilized orl abhors. The result will be

Ryti's address followed a statement by the government that since the Soviet Russian government iltself holds that there is no war against Finland there can be no legal justification for the blockade of Finnish ports proclaimed by Moscow today. Blockade Illegal

"The Finnish people at this mo ment are fully united," Ryti said, 'firm as steel and ready for the greatest sacrifices in behalf of their independence and their exrule of such men as Mr. Kuusi-

(Otto Kuusinen is chairman and minister of foreign affairs of the Soviet sponsored "people's" government set up at Terijoki.)

"If compelled to do so we shall | fight to the end-even after the end. A conquest of Finland will The first week's fighting has not be a parade but will demand at every side heavy sacrifices from the attacker."

The Finnish government comvarious provisions of the covenant of the League of Nations—for inof the League of Nations-for instance as the Soviet Union has violated them in launching her

present attack.' As far as the Gulf of Bothnia is concerned, the blockade "lacks of an automobile, and driving both legal and practical significance" for Russia has no warships there and can not send them there, the government asserted.

Offer of 4-Cent Hourly Wage Boost Turned Down By Union

Flint, Mich., Dec. 8 (AP)ment of the dispute that has tied up the city's mass 'transportation for a week.

Members of the Transport lley Coach, Inc., to grant a four-The union called a strike last Saturday, demanding a 10-cent increase for 97 drivers and maintenance men who have been receiving 68 cents an hour.

Although a special mediation commission appointed by Governor Dickinson was unable to bring about an agreement in a conference yesterday, Arthur C. Lappin of Detroit, member of the state labor mediation board, reported that he saw "a possibility"

for an immediate settlement. Lappin made the statement before leaving for Flint following a conference in Detroit with August Scholle, CIO regional director, and Maurice Sugar, CIO attorney

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# Steamer Sensibar Fast In Sands Of Grand Haven Shoal

Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 8 (A) -Two tugboats pulled in vain today at the steamer Sensibar, held fensive capacity and the spirit of drove her yesterday, and seamen planned a sand removal job to

free the vessel. Lines attached to the Sensibar by the tugs Montana and Wiscon sin broke repeatedly. The coast guard cutter Escanaba and the patrol boat Antietam stood by during the operations.

W. J. Wipperfurth, representative of the Sensibar's owners, the Construction Aggregate company of Chicago, said the ship was gounded inside a heavy sandbar and that sand removing equipment would be required to release

crew of 11 remained The aboard the Sensibar. The coast guard set up a breeches buoy to istence, for they are fully aware the 538-foot steamer today so of what awaits them under the crew members may come ashore if necessary. In view of comparatively calm weather, however, no alarm was felt.

### Youth, 17, Captured In Upper Peninsula. Put In Reformatory

Friendship, Wis., Dec. 8 (A)-Robert Noel, 17, of Dearborn, Mich., involved in a fight Nov. 10 munique on the blockade pointed with Police Chief R. S. Payne of out that in peacetime there could Wisconsin Rapids which resulted be a question of a blockade "only in the chief's death, today was against a nation which violates sentenced to a three-to-ten-year

dismissed a murder charge following Noel's plea of guilty to armed robbery, assault while armed with intent to rob or murder, larceny

car without the owner's consent. Noel and a 14-year-old Mosinee boy were being returned to Wiscontin Rapids following their arrest at Plymouth, Ind., on arf automobile theft charge when they attacked Payne and Deputy Sheriff Cliff Bluett. Payne apparently suffered an attack of heart disease during the fight and died while the youths, who had subdued and manacled the officers, were driving along a highway in the deputy's car.

The youths finally pushed Payne and Bluett from the machine and continued their flight. They were captured in northern Michigan.

# Missing; Another Inmate Escapes

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 8 Workers of America (CIO) again escape of another inmate tonight refused an offer by the Flint Trol- added to the tangled affairs of the Arizona state hospital for the cent hourly wage increase for a insane, from which Winnie Ruth 30-day period during negotiations. Judd is a fugitive for the second

time within six weeks. The Maricopa county sheriff's office reported the latest to leave was Bruno O. Hanks, 23, a criminally insane patient transferred here several years ago from the state prison at Florence.

Bruno's escape further added to the task of Gov. Bob Jones who returned tonight to take charge of the situation, following the resignation of Dr. Andrew F. Tombs, a member of the medical staff, who gave internal dissension as the reason for his action.

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