

Joseph J. Weiss, a lawyer: Martin Gross, an investigator; and Dr. lives.

Maximilian Goldstein, physicianwho were convicted with others of using the mails to defraud insurance companies. For several months postal inspectors had their telephone wires tapped, recording the conversations.

tons. The supreme court held interstate wire-tapping illegal in 1937 in a case involving three other New Yorkers - Frank Carmine Nardone, Nathan W. Hoffman and Robart Cottfried - who wars con-Robert Gottfried-who were convicted of smuggling alcohol.

This case came up again today as a result of their second trial and conviction, at which the government refrained from using the text of the intercepted telephone conversations but introduced evidence obtained as a result of the wire-tapping.

In a decision by Justice Frank-

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Increasing southeast and south winds, becoming fresh over Erie; partly overcast Tuesday. Small craft warnings indicated daybreak basement light. Tuesday Lake Erie.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh southerly winds, shifting to fresh to moderately strong west and northwest over west and central Superior, and shifting to fresh west and northwest over Michigan Tuesday afternoon or early Tuesday night; mostly overcast Tuesday, with oc-casional light rain. Small craft warnings indicated daybreak Tuesday Michigan and Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy 30 feet by the force of the exand warmer, showers in north and plosion as he entered the rear west portions Tuesday, and in southeast portion Tuesday night; door in response to a call from Wednesday snow flurries and Quinn. colder.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light rain, warmer in cast and central portions Tuesday; colder Tuesday night; Wed-nesday snow flurries and colder. to fill the basement.

At Low Last 6:80 P. M. M Hours Young Woodcutters

ESCANABA 37 25 Temperatures-Low Yesterday

Alpena ..... 22 Kapuskasing Asheville \_\_ 40 Los Angeles\_ 58 Atlanta ...... 49 Marquette ... 25 Bismarck .... 84 Memphis ..... 41 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 34 Miami \_\_\_\_\_ 50 charged by state police, with hold-Buffalo \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Milwaukee \_ 30 ing up a gas station at Grayling Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 34 Mapls.-St. P. 26 early Monday morning were Cincinnati \_ 37 Montreal \_\_\_\_ 12 caught in northeastern Kalkaska Cleveland ... \$4 New Orleans 63 county late Monday afternoon by Denver ..... 40 New York ... 45 Troopers Lieber and Smith of the

three rescued. Among the British ships lost The Ray of Hope, eleventh British naval vessel lost since the

were four missing merchantmen, outbreak of war, was not listed in long overdue, which the British naval registers. The admiralty did believed sunk. These were the Ash not give her tonnage. Lea. 4,222 tons; Newton Breech, (From the German high com-4,651 tons; Trevanion, 5,299 mand in Berlin came the antons; and the Huntsman, 8,196

nouncement that two British tankers, tonnage totaling 18,000, had been sunk in the British channel. They were not identified) of While the British were stoically

marking up their sea losses, British troops were getting their first 6-ROOM HOUSE taste of action on the western front since World War days. The visit of King George VI to

Two Men Are Injured In **Gas-Filled Basement** At Mt. Pleasant

family to leave.

the front brought out the fact that Tommies have moved up into active sectors where enemy patrols have been increasingly aggressive. Now that the British are actually engaged, one London paper

commented, the British expedi-Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP) tionary force "feels that the war -A spark from an electric switch has begun at last."

In the air, as well as on land, was blamed today by police for an explosion which wrecked a six the Germans continued their room frame dwelling and injured scouting. Two planes were sighted off the east coast of England totwo men yesterday.

day. Royal air force fighters chas-After investigating the blast, ed one. The other apparently officers said that Don Quinn, 25made its reconnaissance and slipyear-old WPA recreation superped safely away in the clouds. visor, told them the last thing he

remembered before the explosion was "reaching up to turn off a Midnight To 4 A. M. Quinn, who had moved into the **Tippling** Proposed house only a few hours before

For New Year's Eve Wednesday at Long Lake, Wis. suffered chest injuries and a fractured ankle when buried by debris after the explosion. He had sent Lansing, Dec. 11 (P)-The ll-1H. Smith, 29, who was fatally inhis wife and daughter outside quor control commission said to- jured Sunday afternoon when after discovering gas in the baseday it was firm in its resolution to struck by fragments of a circular ment, Quinn said he turned off a forbid New Year's Eve sale of raw on his farm. The blade broke horosene heater after ordering his hard liquor, but that it might per- as he fed a heavy plece of wood mit a couple of extra hours of into the saw. He died four hours Also recovering from injuries

public drinking in the early hours later at a hospital here. was Wells Sheldon, 50, a gas comof 1940. pany repairman. He was hurled New Year's Eve falls on Sunday

this year, and the law forbids hard liquor sales on the Sabbath day. "We would have no authori-

ty to permit anyone to violate the in the gas outlet after removal of law by selling liquor in bottles or the meter when the previous ten- by the glass on New Year's Eve, ants vacated, had either worked De Mass said. "However, we may consider permitting the sale of liloose or broken, permitting gas to quor from midnight Sunday to 4 s. m. Monday. I think we would have that authority." The commis-

sion rules normally call for a sus-pension of liquor sales at 2 a. m. Held For Grayling The chairman said he did not Gas Station Holdup expect the issue to come before tomorrow's scheduled meeting of

the liquor control commission. Congressmen Will

Visit Camp Custer

Traverse City, Mich., Dec. 11

P)-Three youthful woodcutters

Since Oct. 28

nish communique told of Finnish Detroit, Dec. 11 (P)-Charles Flunce tonight identified the body troops withdrawing from Pitkarof a woman found at the bottom of a sewer manhole here as that fierce fighting. of his wife Hazel, 23, who had The Russian air force actively

been missing since Oct. 28. supported the land offensive but Detective Sergt. Charles Meeno details of its operations were han, of the homicide squad, said mentioned. he was satisfied with the identification which was made at the railroad north of Pitkaranta, was Wayne county morgue where heavily bombarded, evidently in Flunce viewed the body. Flunce said he had reported his sians advanced along the lakewife's disappearance to police on shore. Oct. 31 but withdrew the com-

Several Russian attacks were replaint the next week when he depulsed with heavy losses at the cided she probably had left betourist resort of Tolvajarvi, about cause of domestic trouble. 50 miles north of Ladoga. James Cox, 57, a WPA fore-

man, found the body this morn-Still farther north in the rocky, ing and called police. lake-studded Ilomantsi sector, Police Inspector John O. Whitnear the industrial town of Enso, man had said today that he was the Finnish command announced positive the woman did not kill

it had wiped out three companies herself and that she had been of Russian infantry with surprise dead when her body was dropped machine gun attacks. The Rusthrough the manhole. He said it would have been impossible for a (Continued on Page Two)

person to enter the manhole alone and pull the heavy cover over the top unaided. Police tonight were investigating the case further in an effort

Stadium Hunters Bag 100 Rabbits to determine the cause of death. SAW KILLS FARMER

### Cimarron, Kas., Dec. 11 (P) Stambaugh, Mich., Dec. 11. (AP) -Hunters noted rabbits were Funeral services will be held attracted to the green grass at the high school athletic field. 18 miles south of here, for David So they went there at night, suddenly turned on the lights

Lake Ladoga, where & strong Rus-

sian force has undertaken a wide

flanking maneuver around the

fortified Karelian Isthmus, a Fin-

The town of Loimola, on a spur

reparation for attack as the Rus-

Holding Their Own

and from their grandstand seats blazed away. In three Orville Alonzo Drake, 86, of nights they killed more than Johnstown township, died at Penone hundred bunnies. nock hospital today of injuries

Kidnap Notes Seen As Clues To Killing Of Six Persons In Chippewa Falls, Wis.

### Chippewa Falls, Wis., Dec. 11. | Brenden slaying.

(P)-Investigators threshed the In Cameron's pockets was found mounting evidence of a kidnap a ransom hote, addressed to a plot today in hopes of gleaning "Mr. Linton," which Chief Holtz clues to a slaying of nearby Eau said undoubtedly was intended for Claire which they believed was Aribur Linton, head of an Eau Two persons were killed and three US-27 near here Sunday night. linked to, the violent deaths here Claire Investment company, who has an 11-year-old grandson, Don-

This line of inquiry stemmed ald. The note asked \$40,000, and and his wife, Rosina, 49, of Cheof five persons. from the finding of additional clipped newspaper letters spelled: boygan. Grant was poor com ransom notes and equipment in "Marked money mean death your sioner of Chekoygan county. boygan. Grant was poor commis-Their car collided with one the car of Donald T. Cameron, 35-boy." year-old salesman who, Chief Ed- Detectives disclosed today they

ward Holtz said, had taken his had found three other ransom in his automobile, Miss Maxine

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 11 (P) -A party of congressmen, mem-David, and his wife's parents. Mr. Inife, a rubber ball apparently to also of Flint, are confined to

Ciercianal - 57 Novew Orleans 63 county late Monary main of the Derver - 60 New Tork - 65 Double - 60 Dirk State Firshfor - 55 Possiz - 75 Derver - 65 Port Arthur. 13 Green Bay 15 State police said the youths Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Green Bay 15 State police said they solver - 60 Dirk Makers Heiser Thomas the derver State and State - 60 Dirk Makers Heiser Thomas Core - 60 Dirk Makers - 60

The department of state had | The second involved a case been advised earlier today that | from Alpena, Mich., in which the Frey was "not expected to live board, with Leiserson participatthrough the day."

ing, rendered a decision adverse Frey, a native of McKeesport, to the position of the Interna-Pa., has been prominent in Michitional Ladies Garment Workers. A anta, railroad terminal about 60 gan's Republican politics for memorandum from Witt to J. miles from the frontier, after years. He is serving his ninth year Warren Madden, the chairman of as secretary of the central comthe board, said that David Dubinmittee, and served four terms as sky, the president of the union, a member of the state house of protested in a telephone converrepresentatives. He received the sation to Witt and asserted:

appointment as deputy secretary "That isn't what we pay our of state in Jahuary, 1939. money for." He won the Italian war cross

for distinguished service as first lieutenant in the U. S. ambulance TRAUNIK BABES corps during the World war. He is a first lieutenant in the intelli-

gence reserve corps. In 1929 he was a member of a state commission that toured European airports in a survey intended to guide the development of

**Traffic Toll** 

Albion, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)-

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard, of

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 11 (P)-

Orrin Fisk, 70, of Chelsea, in-

jured in an automobile accident

Hastings, Mich., Dec. 11 (P)-

Gaylord, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)-

ried.

on M-60.

Sunday.

be held Tuesday.

Michigan's airways. Children of Mr. and Mrs. He is 43 years old and unmar-

J. C. Bennett Victims in House Fire

DIE IN FLAMES

Munising, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)-Two baby brothers were burned ing to get league aid for Spanish to death today when fire destroyed the farm home of their parents

"Gentlemen, do your duty," Robert Howard, nine-year-old son at nearby Traunik. (Continued on Page Two) The victims were J. Floyd Ben-

Homer township, was killed to- nett, 3, and Lorenzo Ray, 18 night when his bicycle was struck months, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. by a truck six miles south of here C. Bennett. Alger county deputies said Christmas three of the five Bennett children were in school while the mother was at the barn a half mile away when fire broke out. Neighbors on highway US-12 near here, died saw fiames shooting from the roof and rushed to the house too late to rescue the two children.

The father was out cutting wood at the time. Coroner Joseph Lambert theorized that an airwhich he sustained when struck tight heater in the home had ex-

by a car driven by Floyd Hess of ploded. The house was a one-Battle Creek while crossing the room log structure. road in front of his home. An The children's bodies were re-X-ray showed a fractured left leg, moved to the Beaulieu Funeral a fractured skull and internal in-Home here. Services will be held juries. Witnesses say he became there at 2 o'clock Wednesday and confused and stepped into the burial will be in Maple Grove path of the car. An inquest will cemetery.

### Collapse Of Floor In Highland Park **Plant Injures Trio**

Detroit, Dec. 11 (AP)-Serious The dead are Andrew Grant, 56, injuries were suffered by three workmen today when the main floor of the Flow Grill Corp. plant in Highland Park collapsed. Flint. Reno and two passengers The men were unloading steel girders and police said the weight of the steel caused beams support-

ing the floor to give way Those injured were Edward Buchowski, 20; Ed Kuffa, 21, and

Shopping Day

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During the day's negotiations it

became apparent that Great Bri-

tain was assuming leadership in

British sources went so far as

to say that if Moscow refused to

cease hostilities and accept league

mediation, the British-French al-

lies would support the Argentine

move to oust Russia from the

league and give Finland the aid

Delegate Applanded

delegate, drew heavy applause

from nearly all the delegates from

40 nations when he made his dra-

people against aggression, bullets,

hand granades and gas with inter-

national resolutions," he declared.

(Moscow has denied Finnish

charges that the Russians have

used gas in the invasion of Fin-

He recited at length quotations

from Maxim Litvinoff, former

Russian foreign commissar who

before the league two years ago

condemned aggression in attempt-

Carols

Through the Ages

"We cannot protect the Finnish

matic plea for aid to Finland.

Holsti, the white-haired Finnish

the league.

she asked.

land.)

republicans.

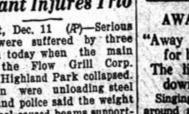
### AWAY IN A MANGER

"Away in a manger, no crib

for his bed, The little Lord Jesus laid



years. For such a ceremony, M tin Luther, 16th centary Gen minister, wrote this Christ song, now long popular as a m



PAGE TWO

# POPE APPOINTS AIDE IN ROME Successor to Mundelein At Chicago Is Not

### Announced

Vatican City, Dec. 11 (A)- ing along the Taipale river, on the Pope Pius XII appointed a new eastern side of the Karelian Isthcardinal camerlengo of the Holy mus. Roman church, created 13 titular bishops and obtained approval of Karelian Isthmus sector, the Finthe cardinals on two proposed nish generally have succeeded in canonizations at his first consis- holding their own. There they withdrew slowly and according to tory today.

Although the pontiff appointed plan, leaving unfortified ground the Rt. Rev. Albert Fletcher as to the Russians and falling back auxiliary bishop of Little Rock, to their strong prepared defenses. Ark., he did not announce a suc- The Finnish communique said cessor to the late George Cardinal shore batteries at Kolvisto, at the Mundellen as archbishop of Chi- eastern end of the Gulf of Fincago.

Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri was two hours with Russian warships. named camerlengo of the Holy The Finns denied reports that Roman church, whose duty it will they had attacked the Kronstadt be to act as administrative head naval base or any other Russian of the church in the period be- territory. tween the death of the pontiff and

**Olympic Stadium Safe** Erkki Kaila, archbishop of the election of his successor. In another appointment, Rat- Finland, appealed from his church faello Cardinal Rossi became headquarters in Turku to the camerlengo of the sacred college christian world "not leave us to struggle alone." of cardinals.

"When we defend ourselves Before his election, the pope had held both camerlengo posts. against the invaders we are fight-

Among the changes in the ing also against the enemy of United States were the appoint- Christ and against the Bolshevik ment of the Rt. Rev. Fletcher, state," he said. "We feel we are vicar-general of Little Rock, Ark., the outpost of christianity in the as auxiliary bishop of Little Rock far north and the whole western

and titular bishop of Samos and civilization." Finnish reports said all of Finthe retirement of Bishop Vincent land's broadcasts to her people Wehrle of Bismarck, N. D., to beand the world, including yestercome titular bishop of Teos. The Very Rev. John F. O'Hara, day's parliament appeal for aid,

president of Noire Dame univer- were being jammed off the air by sity, was named titular bishop of Russian interference. Helsinki was quiet all day de-Melasa. spite a clear sky which made air

Pope Plus also conferred the pallium, woolen scarf of office, on raids possible. Some shops reopnew archbishops, including the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, archbishop of New York, and the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, archbishop of Cleveland.

### City Of Flint Ready To Leave Norwegian Port With Refugees

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 11 (AP)-The American' freighter City of Flint, in charge of its American roundabout journey to the United States and may carry Finnish states, died tonight. refugees with her.

Shipping circles expect the City of Flint to reach Bergen Saturday and depart again Monday for an undisclosed northern Norwegian

port.

### THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

# Youngsters Attend Art Classes Here



Clarence Moreau is shown conducting one of the painting classes which meet daily at the city recreation center. The art classes, which are open to the public, have been attracting a large attendance of both children and adults. New benches

and easels have been installed. Mr. Moreau, who studied at the Chicago Art Institute, gives instruction in pencil, crayon, charcoal, pastel, water color and oil painting technique.

-Dally Fress Phots

# **Full Relief Restored** For Cleveland Needy

The president approved today and increased WPA activity, three Cleveland area WPA proj-The situation here and in To- ously authorized will provide more

Republican Governor John W. program," Burton announced and Bricker, who refused cities' pleas the tax notes, "the city will relegislature, observed today that will restore to the relief rolls,

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1935** 

**FAKED FIGHTS** 

**STORY SIFTED** 

3-Hour Hearing On

Thomas' Charges

today on the alleged "fake fights"

of Harry Thomas, the Illinoits state

athletic commission adjourned un-

til tomorrow to hear testimony

Only one of the five invited wit-

nesses-Nate Lewis of Chicago.

manager of Thomas - appeared.

Lewis said he had "some informa-

tion" to disclose to the commis-

sion, but preferred to wait until

the return of his counsel from

"Lay Down" Alleged

in which Thomas said he would

today's meeting.

California.

### **Girl Diving Star** Dangerously Ill

Hollywood, Dec. 11 (A)-Geor-gia Coleman, former Olympic diving champion is in a hospital again, more dangerously ill than ever before.

**Illinois** Commission Has Dr. Reinhard V. Olsler said she is suffering from toxic poisoning of the liver, complicated by peri-tonitis and the effects of infantile paralysis, from which she has not Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP) - After fully recovered. conducting a three hour hearing

Dr. Lozier was attempting to restore normal circulation and other bodily functions so she might submit to an abdominal operation.

section 605 would largely stultify from Arch Ward, sports editor of Friends started a campaign to the Chicago Tribune, which pubraise "at least \$2,000" to pay her expenses.

Thomas charged he was forced P. J. Coleman, 67, the 27-yearto "throw" his fights with Max old swimmer's father, said his Schmeling, former heavyweight daughter's long illness had taken champion, and Tony Galento, New most of the family savings. Jersey contender. Thomas was conspicuous by his absence from

White Sox Acquire Club At Waterloo

Chicago, Dec. 11 (AP)-The Chiago White Sox have acquired complete control of the Waterloo, lows, club of the Three-I Lesgue from the Cincinnati Reds, who operated the team last season.

Addition of the club to the Sox Edward T. Breen, first assistant farm system was announced by attorney general, conducting the Billy Webb, who recently succeeded Robert Tarleton as director of the club's farm organization.

The Three-I is a Class "B" league, highest classification now in the White Sox group. Plans call for John Fitzpatrick, manager of the Longview team of the East Texas League, to manage the Waterloo club next season.

### Hunter Asleep, Shot By His Own Weapon

Baird, Tex., Dec. 11 (P)-Har-old Cummins, 17, tired from a hunting trip, went to bed and left his shotgun leaning against a wall in the house.

This morning his father, D. O. Cummings, fearing one of Harold's younger brothers might get hurt, started to put the gun away. It went off accidentally, the charge killing Harold in his sleep.

### Squalus Rescuer Gets Hero Medal

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP) -Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, today awarded the distinguished service medal to Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard, for his service in Mike Jacobs, of New York, prothe submarine Squalus rescue and salvage operations.

of Philadelphia, who staged the Galento-Thomas bout, and Joe Jacobs, manager of both Schmel-ing and Galento, failed to appear, Why Wait? although invited by the commis-sion along with the seconds of the fighters involved.

thing of all, its own blood."

HIGH

stadium has not been touched by the Russian bombing raids. Walgreen Founder

SOVIETS DRIVE

INTO FINLAND;

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sians were caught in cross fire.

also lost many men, according to

the Finns.

At Suomussalmi the Russians

Seven Russian tanks were said

to have been destroyed in fight-

South of Lake Ladoga, in the

land, exchanged fire for nearly

LOSSES HEAVY

tired president of the Walgreen ovens for the larger plate an ad- ing funds-had provoked a fedwegian port of Haugesand for a company which operates approx- ditional \$2,300, the secretary imately 500 drug stores in 31 added, so there could be no ques-He had been ill for nine months he took office last January.

and his condition became critical during the past few days. Death and suggestions Pawlowski might was attributed to a complication have for improving the 1941 of diseases.

Shippers said the vessel would ness career as an \$18 a week pelling the new license plates go north to pick up ballast, but it country pharmacist's apprentice, against wind resistance at \$13.60 was asserted in informed circles drug store chain, to his son, facts and figures he said would

prove it.

Cleveland, Dec. 11 (P)-Cleve- "all blasts against us" have come land's 65,000 needy, on short ra- from New Dealers. He referred

1940 automobile license plates city council authorization of \$1,-

ed here tonight for service in the

attempt to refloat the steamer

Unseasonably mild weather re-

er damage. The vessel is aground

close to the shore about two miles

Two of the crew members were

brought ashore by coast guards-

men for treatment of minor in-

juries. A steam line was run

sandbar last Thursday.

south of Grand Haven.

still aboard.

able.

eral-state dispute with numerous ers. implications.

tion of any change in size after Kelly said he would "welcome"

plates. The university aerodyna-Walgreen, who began his busi- micist estimated the cost of pro-**Tug Favorite Will** 

**Rapid River** 

ary of State Harry F. Kelly, himself a Republican, told Professor ened and movies were running. F. W. Pawlowski, University of The Helsinki postoffice still was using the Olympic games postmark and some Finns expressthe state pay an additional \$1 .- announced today.

**Democrats** Blamed

For Big Michigan

Lansing, Dec. 11 (AP)-Secre-

Car License Tags

ed the hope the games might be 000,000 a year to push the larger held as scheduled. The Olympic

crats' fault.

was determined long before last Summoned By Death November's election, and dies for

The size of the 1940 plates would allow the restoration. the new plates were completed in adopted today an ordinance to months' employment, the federal Chicago, Dec. 11. (P)-Charles August, 1938, Kelly explained. provide an additional \$273,000 works administration estimated, R. Walgreen, 66, founder and re- dies cost \$6,343 and new bake for poor relief and WPA sponsor- but will not raise this county's

Michigan aeronautical engineer, in tions for 26 days, will be restored to criticism of his relief policies effect tonight that if motorists of to "full relief" Friday, the city from President Roosevelt, Secre-Mayor Harold H. Burton said Guardia of New York. through the breeze it's the Demo- 050,000 in tax delinquency notes, expenditure of \$1,248,991 for

ects. These and projects previledo --- where the city council than 14,000 persons with six

by lack of funds."

time.

10 minutes today.

\$9.000 a year.

listed Phelan's salary around

point, on went the lights again. investigation, said Governor Henry Horner had instructed Attorney Phelan To Remain General John E. Cassidy to institute criminal proceedings if the At U. Of Washington evidence warrants. Joseph Triper, chairman of the Seattle, Wash., Dec. 11 (AP)commission, reported that two ootball Coach Jimmy Phelan of registered letters addressed to University of Washington signed a Thomas, asking him to appear for

one-year contract today. the hearing, were returned marked Beyond stating the salary would "refused." One of the letters had be the same as under the threebeen opened, however, Triner said. year contract expiring December Lee Carroll of Chicago, a friend 1. Athletic Director Ray Eckof Thomas, identified a published mann did not disclose the figure. letter which he said Thomas wrote Campus reports, however, have him before the Schmeling fight

'lay down," and not to bet on his The contract will carry Phelan chances. Thomas wrote he was through his eleventh year as head supposed to lose in the fourth tary Ickes and Mayor Fiorello La man in Washington football. round-"that was the only con-

**Betting Odds Even** 

WIRE TAPPING

RULED OUT BY

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furter, the supreme court re-

which had been upheld by the cir-

cuit court of appeals. The decision

interpreted the appellate court's

holding as reducing "the scope of

section 605 to exclusion of the ex-

act words heard through forbid-

den interceptions, allowing these

interceptions every derivative use

that they may serve" and com-

mented that "such a reading of

the policy which compelled our

CHAMBERS BLACK OUT

Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)-The

upreme court was "black out" for

In mid-afternoon, the mass of

lamps on the high celling dimmed

and blinked out, due to power

failure. The chamber was thrown

into complete darkness, because

the windows were closely curtain-

Finally, tall ladders were brought into the chamber and the

heavy window drapes opened.

letting in shafts of light from ad-

joining courtyards. Just at that

ed, but arguments went on.

versed this second

conviction.

decision" in the case the first lished Thomas' charges.

HIGH TRIBUNAL

dition under which I could get the match. In 3 Bowl Battles Promoter Absent A sworn statement from William L. "Kid" McPartland, judge New York, Dec. 11 (AP)-As far as Jack Doyle, veteran New York of the Schmeling-Thomas fight in

change, he made Georgia Tech a described the bout as a "terrible

but have been deprived of it solely lane in the Sugar Bowl and Clem-

Greek Ship Sunk

December quota of 37.000 work-

Attempt To Release ceived only federal surplus com-Grounded Sensibar, modifies since November 22, and the remainder of Cleveland's re-Grand Haven, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP) llef clients have been on "two-

"Relying on the increased WPA

childless "employables" have re- your pick."

for a special session of the state store its regular food issues and 7-10 favorite over Missouri but thing to look at, from a specia-Southern California-Tennessee in tors' viewpoint" but believed it those who are in need of relief the Rose Bowl, Texas Aggles-Tu- was on the square.

son-Boston college in the Cotton moter of the Schmeling-Thomas Between 12,000 and 16,000 Bowl are all "4 to 5 and take match: Herman "Muggay" Taylor

three of the four major football the effect that Thomas had fought "bowl" games are even-Stephen his best, was read into the record, affairs, and only in the Orange along with a statement from

betting commissioner is concerned, New York, December 13, 1937, to

Bowl at Miami is there a favorite. Thomas O'Keefe, referee of the As he quoted his opening prices. Galento-Thomas bout in Philadelwhich of course are subject to phia, December 14, 1938. O'Keefe

take aboard Finnish refugees, of Charles, Jr., last summer. whom there are many hundreds in **Big Plaze Starts** 

Norway. The cargo of the vessel, which the Germans who captured her last Oct. 9 declared was contraband, was left at Haugesund. The steamer was turned back to her American crew by the Norwegian admiralty Nov. 3 after having been sailed from Murmansk, Russia.

### Parke Davis Pays Out \$100,000 Bonus

"Detroit, Dec. 11 (P)-Parke Da- fire truck caught fire from shorted wiring. vis & Co., manufacturing and wholesale druggists, announced tal damage was slight. today distribution to approximately 2,700 employes of a bonus totalling nearly \$100,000.

W. W. Otto, assistant to the treasurer. said payments to individuals range from \$30 to \$50. The group affected is below \$3, 000 a year in salary.

"This is not an annual or a died today after a long illness. Christmas bonus." Otto said. "The He was born in Saginaw and becompany has paid a bonus once or came associated with his brother. twice in the past. It was felt that the late Dr. Willard M. Burleson, business conditions this year again founder of the hospital, in 1916. warranted payments of a bonus to He is survived by the widow, employes."

wo daughters and a son, Police During July, 1939, 170,913 Judge Edward 'G. Burleson of revenue passengers were carried Grand Rapids. by the domestic airlines of the

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In manufacturing automobile United States. During this period, tires spulphur is used in propor-7.541,305 airplane miles and 66 .-054.539 passenger miles were tions of about one to three parts of rubber. flown.

> BUN MECHANICAL

MAN



'At Firemen's Ball Du Bols, Neb., Dec. 11 (AP)-Were they burned up!

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Thomp-A cigaret started a blaze outside son of Trenary, who were recently the dance hall here the firemen's married, visited relatives at the ball was being held here. The Rushford farm Monday. dance continued after the fire was Mrs. John Wickstrom returned

Thursday to her home in Puyal-Then an ember set the frame lup, Wash., after a several weeks building's second story blazing. visit with relatives here, and in Local firemen called for help. Gladstone, Chatham, Negaunee But enroute here, the Pawnee city and Ishpeming.

Lee Lagerquist left Wednesday for Cassopolis where he has ob-Except for frayed tempers, to tained a position as cook in a restaurant.

Mrs. Albert Schram and Mrs. Cletus Boyer attended the annual Burleson Hospital Christmas shower which was ten-**President** Stricken dered the Sisters of All Saints school in Gladstone, Friday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 11 (AP)-Dr. Frederick E. Burleson, Mrs. Chas. Elegret and son Dickey of Gladstone spent several 55, president of Burleson hospital, days in town with relatives, this week.

Mrs. Hilda Johnson visited Sunday with Mrs. George Fuhriman. who is very sick at her home in Maplewood Leonard Johnson left Monday

for Ann Arbor where he will enter University Hospital to undergo an operation. He was accompanied by his son Emery, and

wife, and Curtis Christiansen. Mrs. John O. Johnson returned Thursday from Ann Arbor, where she has been a patient at University Hospital for the past six weeks. She was met at Trout HOLD EVERYTHING .... By Clyde Lewis Lake by Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Johnson and Mrs. George Ander-

Mrs. Herbert Olson, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Nels Pearson, Mrs. Albert Peterson and Miss Signe Branstrom attended a tea at Trinity Lutheran church, Escanaba Tuesday afternoon. They were

guests of Mrs. Manfred Berguist.

### MAY POSTPONE GAMES

Calumet--Officials of the Northern Michigan Hockey association which is scheduled to open the season on Wednesday, Dec. 13, expect to be faced with the prospect of postponing the early games of the schedule, according to present indications, due to the prolonged mild weather and lack of low temperatures necessary to build ice sheets in the local ice

arenas. None of the teams has been on the ice as yet, and the opening date of the schedule is only five days away. On Wednesday, Dec. 13, Painesdale is scheduled to play at Sault Ste. Marie. However, the American Soo, with its \$181,000 artificial ice stadium and community building, is expected to be an exception and will have ice for next week. Copper Country teams, Calumet-Laurium, Portage Lake Elks and Painesdale, do not have that advantage and as yet none of their players

"Here, here! What have I told you about that?"

-The salvage tug Favorite arriv- thirds rations." Burton asserted the .notes "could not have been authorized

Sensibar, which was driven on a by the council" prior to state approval, given last Wednesday. Burton estimated Cleveland newed hopes that the big freigh- would enter 1940 with a relief ter might be freed without furth- dificit of \$251,200.

Toledo's new money, said City Manager George N. Schoonmaker, can be used to provide additional relief or sponsoring funds to make more jobs. It can be obtained. officials said through funding bonds issued against anticipated collections of delinquent taxes. All

aboard to furnish power for the Sensibar's pumps. The vessel has Toledo "employables" have been off city relief since September 15. been leaking for several days. Several members of the crew are and the city relief administration last week declared hundreds of The salvage tug and two other families were in danger of evic-

tugs will be used Tuesday in a tion for non-payment of rent. new effort to pull the Sensibar off the sandbar. The coast guard cutter Escanaba also will be avail-

Dempsey's Sea Trip **Delayed By Storms** 

The Sensibar was being towed San Francisco, Dec. 11 (P)-Delayed six days by storms at sea, here from South Chicago when its tow line snapped in a Lake Michigan blow. It had been out of Jack Dempsey finally got started commission recently and was to aboard the China Clipper today be converted into a gravel boat. for Manilla, where he is due to referee the Ceferino Garcia-Glen

Lee middleweight, title fight. Racing Driver, With Dempsey radioed a request to Manila that the fight be held Leg In Cast, Breaks Sunday, instead of Saturday night More Bones In Spill as planned, because he was afraid further delays might, make him

TIRES

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Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 11 (P)- late for the match between Merl H. Golay, 23, with his leg in Champion Garcia and the Nebrascast because of a motorcycle ac- ka challenger. cident injury, went out to drive ESCOBAR DROPS DECISION his racing automobile. Pittsburgh, Dec. 11 (P)-Sixto The cast became entangled in Escobar, battler from Puerto Rico, the mechanism and the car

who had to surrender the world's crashed into a fence. Golay sufbantamweight title because he couldn't make the weight, dropped a ten round decision tonight to the veteran Frankle (Kid) Covelli of Brooklyn and Chicago.

The contest was a slow one before

El Paso, Ter., Dec. 11 (P)-Brino L. Hanks, 27-year-old escaped inmate from Arizona state hospital for the insane, told cap-

tors the institution was "easy" to get out of. "I just broke a lock on a win-

dow and climbed out." Winnie Ruth Judd, slayer of two women, escaped from the same hospital December 3, five days before Hanks.

> Streamliner Late; **Hits Bakery** Truck

Abilene, Kas., Dec. 11 (A)-Daily for four years, J. R. Dish-man has driven his bakery truck across the Union Pacific railroad tracks five minutes after a stream-

liner train passed. Dishman was on time again to-day, but the train was five min-utes late. Physicians said Dishman would recover, but the truck was wrecked.

has donned skates for even a pre-liminary workout. Some of the players have been conditioning through road work in an effort to be fit when the ice is ready be fit when the ice is ready. and Italy.

By Submarine Off Coast Of Norway

Oslo, Dec. 11. (AP)-The master LIMIT IS SET of a Norwegian coastwise vessel AT 24 HOURS reported tonight the sinking of the 4.708-ton Greek steamer Garoutalia by a submarine north of Trondhjem off the western Nor-(Continued from Page One) wegian coast.

The report of the Norwegian captain to Norwegian authorities did not give the nationality of the submarine which fired two torpedoes, the first killing four engine room workers.

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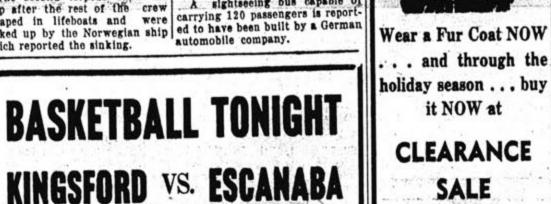
The second torpedo sank the A sightseeing bus capable o ship after the rest of the crew escaped in lifeboats and were carrying 120 passengers is reportpicked up by the Norwegian ship ed to have been built by a German automobile company. which reported the sinking.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Main Game, 8:15

PRELIMINARY RESERVE GAME, 7:15





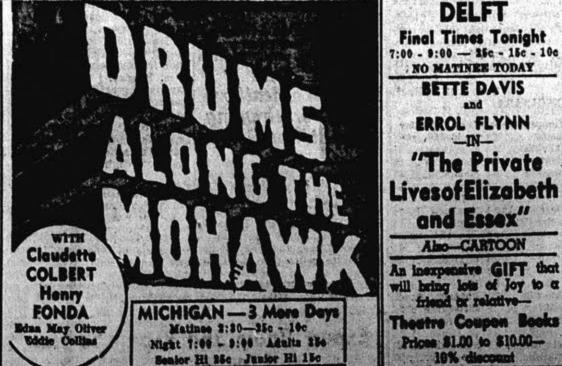
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## fered a fractured skull and several broken ribs. Escape At Asylum Easy, Says Inmate a crowd which paid \$2,458.

# AG ECONOMIST IS OPTIMISTIC R. V. Gunn of State College Sees Potato, **Dairy** Increase

Operators of the state's 196,000 farms can afford to be optimistic about prospects for 1940.

In the opinion of R. V. Gunn. Michigan State college agricultural economist, prices for most farm products should average higher than they did in either 1938 or 1939. His survey is a result of studying probable demands and supplies and estimating Michigan's condition for the next twelvemonth. He has probed possibilities of production and consumption and he has taken war factors into consideration.

### No Runaway Market

"Demand for farm products is expected to be considerably stronger in 1940," says the economist. "Reasons are found largely in prospective increase in domestic business activity and in consumer income levels.

"Don't expect a runaway market because of war conditions. Europe is much better supplied with food and other materials than in 1914. Even if we could expect war price increases we ought to remember that during the World war of a quarter century ago farm prices did not advance materially for the first two years."

What about Michigan's beans, winter wheat, livestock, potatoes, dairying and poultry?

Large Bean Supply Here are some of Mr. Gunn's

deductions on probabilities: Winter wheat average appears

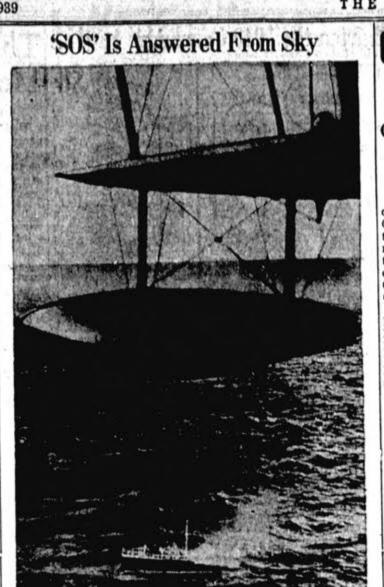
to be about the same nationally as was seeded for harvest in 1939. Unfavorable drouthy conditions have tended to support wheat prices, with increased demand balanced by abundant supplies which apparently will be carried over al Neighbor Lodge of Hermans-

into 1940. Bean supplies are about the largest on record. There likely hall. The business of this meetwill be some decrease in bean ing was the annual elections. The acreage in 1940. Nationally it is officers of last year were re-elecexpected prices for beans in the ted to fill their posts for the coming seasons.

Foreign trade will have little effect but consumer purchasing power will be a factor.

Dairy Outlook Good

Livestock prices should react to increased demand. Probable effects now seen in any forecast are



The British reconnaisance plane that flew over the sinking merchant vessel pictured afire in the North Sea after enemy attack, was a welcome sight to the crew. The plane, one of whose pontoons is visible, signaled a destroyer that sped to the rescue of the merchant crew.

> by Harold Becks on the produc tion of bromine.

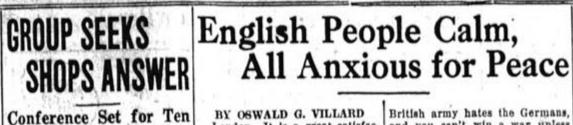
R. N. A. Elections

1940-41 season will be higher ing year and are as follows: than the average for two preced- Oracle, Mrs. Anna Laabs; Vice- and Warren Ayotte. Oracle, Mrs. William Radue; Re-Potato acreage is expected to corder, Mrs. George Farley; Reincrease. Present marketing con- ceiver, Mrs. Louis Dani; Chancelditions indicate the remainder of lor, Miss Ione Allen; Marshal, the 1939-40 season will average Miss Mabel LaCosse; Inner Sentihigher than the 1938-39 season. nel, Mrs. Ed Farley; Outer Sentinel, Mrs. James Riedy; Past Ora-

other Managers are Mrs. Merlin

Cosse. The other positions for that cattle and lambs will and the new year are: musician, Mrs. Indian exhibit Triday afternoon per cent of the trips under 30 favorable markets but that hog L. T. Doran; flag bearer. Mrs. in their room. They have been miles. Doran; flag bearer, have been in their room. They Carl Schultz, and installing offi- studying Indian life for some cer, Mrs. Lloyd LaCosse. time under the supervision of thei: teacher, Miss Ione Allen. Assembly Program Steve Machalk, Mike Machalk, In an assembly program whose Frank Miketinac, Frank Kure, Bruno Mauli, Walter Peterson, Howard Schwartz, and coach Jack purpose was to acquaint the students of what goes on in a chem-Kleimola motored to Kingsford on the class, under the direction of Thursday afternoon, where these Poultry and egg price improve- Hugh MacEachern put on several boys- scrimmaged against the Kingsford team.

### THE ESCANABA IMICH.) DAILY PRESS



O'clock Today With C.&N.W. Head

city government, the Chamber of the war. There is no enthusiasm never will, however vicious and shall be again a civilized conti-Commerce and the shop crafts of for it; no more than in Germany; railway, leaving last night, hoped to get a clear picture in a conference at 10 o'clock this morning in Chicago of the future plans of the C.&N.W. in Escanaba.

In the delegation were Mayor Peter N. Logan and Councilman Harold W. Gasman; Theodore Bohnenkamp and Harry Moreau, for the shop crafts, and George N. Harder, William Warmington ly, are called "magnetic mines." and John P. Norton, representing the C. of C.

R. L. Williams, recently named president of the C.&N.W., and a ecent visitor in Escanaba, when he made a tour of Upper Peninsula property of the line, will receive the delegation and have put to him the question of what plans he has for the road here. A general discussion of the problem is anticipated.

Laying off of a considerable number of shop employes here two weeks ago, the transfer of some departments from here to Chicago and the discontinuance of others has caused concern as to how far the retrenchment of activities here may go.

REV. BOSTROM CALLED

Marquette - Dr. Otto H. Bo-

Gustavus Adolphus, one of the

Twenty-second street in Manhat-

British army hates the Germans, London-It is a great satisfac-tion to return to England after you hate." If that is the case, nearly six weeks' adsence and to this war ought to be a stalemate, find that the English people carry for the German masses and, I beon as coolly and calmly and lieve, the German soldiers, are not A delegation representing the steadily as in the early days of yet hating England, and many

bloody the methods to which the the Chicago & North Western but one does see bright and smil- belligerents may stoop. ing faces, hears laughter occasionally, and sees people in the restaurants really enjoying themselves. They are resigned and steeled for whatever comes, and cy. Its members are determined frankly to admit that there were

they are not unduly shocked by the tremendous number of sinkings that have taken place because of the new German mines which, whether rightly or wrong-But there can be no doubt of the growing bitterness of the war in the method of its being carried

belligerent nations. Germany then rejoins with the announcement that it will make the seas so in Germany who are today utterly

terribly dangerous that no neu- opposed to the Nazi policies. They Germany as nothing else could, tral ship will dare to venture are certain to say that England and it would be the best possible abroad. And so it goes on, and and France have no right what- answer to the vicious Hitler antiwill continue to go on, for Ger- ever to dictate who shall or shall English propaganda. many will stop at nothing, and not rule in Germany. Millions of the English, true to precedent, Germans admire Hitler for one difficulty in getting the French to will follow them down the scale trait or achievement or another, agree on such a programme, or at of warfare as fast as they can. At least, it is said here, these

events, and the sporadic flying ly rally to him. It means, there- lies do not mean to destroy them, over England and some of the outlying islands, are useful in "knock-out blow" policy of 1916- that the peace, whenever it comes, there to be overcome by statesmaking people realize that there Lutheran church here for 11 is a war, but events have not yet very severe for the whole world. years, will be harder to negotiate are supposedly for, and if they years, has resigned to accept a gone far enough to make the Enghour seems to be a short, concise then is there unity of opinion in Gustavus Adolphus lish hate. An officer on leave, Lutheran church in New York who came up to London the other restatement of British war aims, Great Britain as to what the ure of their greatness or smallcity, it was announced yesterday day, solemnly announced to his without recrimination and with- peace objectives should be, and by the Messiah Lutheran board of startled friends that Hitler was out again rehearsing the reasons

But if one does not do any- important one. pressed for his reason for saying the war, which is no longer necthis, he replied: "Nobody in the essary, because those reasons



### have been stated again and again. Driver Mows Path This re-statement should be so phrased as to make it as clear as possible to the German people that i' is a lie when the German newspapers say that England is bent

lost control of his car at 2:45 on smashing Germany, and then o'clock Sunday morning and when ividing her up, as Alfred Duff he finally stopped he was alive Cooper has suggested in his and little hurt with the car speeches in the United States.

jammed against a tree in the yard This brief but clear-cut stateat the Albert Rose property, \$45 ment of war aims should be fol-Sheridan road. lowed by explicit English promi-Dumas was headed south on

ses to lead in the complete re-or-Sheridan road at the time, police ganization of Europe so that it said. First he hit a telephone pole and cracked it off, smashing nent and not a lost one as at presthe light globe, rolled up over the ent; that there shall be disarmalawn, taking a fence down enroute and stopped against the tree.

PAGE THREE

On Sheridan Lawn

Raymond Dumas of Gladstone

Dumas told police he had a tire blow-out and that he was not traveling fast. He made arrangements to pay for the damage.

Fenders, Bumpers Scrape Cars driven by Nancy Rodgers Chenoweth, 1010 First avenue south, and William Schwartz, 403 South 13th street, clashed bump-Then, this manifesto should be ers, with minor damages, near Fourteenth street and Third avenue south Sunday.

Fenders of cars driven by Martin Kronstad, Route One, Escanaba, and Otto Nelson were damtries to all possible people, all of aged in a collision Sunday, as Krokstad turned into a gasoline this to prevent Hitler's suppressstation at 13th and Ludington I fear that it may rally to Hit- ing it. If this were done, it ler the sympathy of many people would help the movement for streets.

George Washington was the owner of the first Pennsylvania oil well.

That there will be enormous

peace and against Hitlerism in

thing because of the difficulties ahead, then the war may go on ineven when they do not swallow least one of such moderation as to definitely, with the direct results his program. These will prompt- convince the Germans that the A1- to Europe and to all the world. Difficulties can be conjured up fore, that we are back to the I cannot deny. It seems to me without end, but difficulties are 18, and the consequences may be whether now, or in two or four men. That is what the statesmen To me the great need of the than that of 1919. No more than cannot meet this challenge then we shall certainly have the measthe reorganization after the war heavy price. This is one of the going to win this war. When why England and France entered will be far more difficult to pressing problems of the hour, and it will rapidly become the all-

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Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich .--- The Royville held its regular meeting Thursday evening at the lodge

cle, Mrs. Otto Bartl. Mrs. Wil-Manager and Mrs. Howard Lan-

Spalding, visited the Felch school forest on Thursday afternoon. The purpose of this trip was to see the work that was done by the Dickinson county school with the a program here. The boys making the trip were John Plerpon, John St. Juliona, John Beadoin, Snorre Holle, Wallace Brunelle,

> Personals Mrs. Albert Laabs was an Esca naba visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James Riedy and

daughter Mary Lou motored to Menominee Thursday. The Parent-Teachers Association will hold a business meeting

liam Anderson was the out-going at the school Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Because of condree was elected in her place; the flicting entertainment for December the Christmas program has Harrington and Mrs. Lloyd La been cancelled.

**Class Visits School Forest** The sophomore agricultural class, under the direction of A. E.

tan. John Erickson, of Civil war fame, was a member of one of its early boards of trustees. The church called Dr. Bostrom a year local boys planning to start such ago, after he had preached there, but he declined to accept. Since

then the invitation has been repeated and last Friday Dr. Bostrom notified the Messiah Lutheran board of deacons that he had decided to accept. He expects to go to his new post in March.

deacons.

Gustavus Adolphus church has not had a pastor in about 18 months, or since the death of the Rev. Dr. Mauritz Stolpe, who went to that church from Ishpeming 42

years ago. It has been estimated that the

average automobile vehicle travels The third grade room gave an about 8870 miles a year with 91

THE BUY OF

THE YEAR

So far as the British Govern- ment, that there shall be economic ment is concerned, however, it is disarmament as well, and a great evident that it is leaning more move in the direction of free and more to the "bitter end" poll- trade. England and France ought not to treat with Germany as long grave mistakes in the Treaty of as its Government is headed by Versailles, and give every assur-Hitler. This is a dreadfully seri- ance in this document that they ous position to take. It means propose in the next treaty of

that the British Government may peace to avoid those errors. be putting itself in a position from which it may find it very difficult distributed throughout Germany to withdraw later on if the prog- as widely as possible, should be ress of the war makes it necessary advertised in German in the newson. England retorts to the mines to do so. Having just been in papers of the adjoining neutral by seizing German exports, which Germany, and having seen how states, and should be mailed into means additional terrible losses to the masses are aching for peace, Germany from the neutral counthe little neutral countries that I regret the British Government's are being crushed between the taking this position.

markets will reflect the present 20 per cent increase in slaughtering. Dairy consumption increases apparently will continue in 1940. Butterfat prices at present are three cents a pound higher than a year ago and milk prices in Michigan 15 cents a hundred- istry class the various members of weight.

ments are in prospect for the lat- demonstrations for the students in ter part of 1940. Hatchings for the high school assembly. 1939 were said to be the highest on record. Early in 1940, egg and poultry marketings likely will be in increased volume, but if a smaller hatch in 1940 occurs as is producing oxygen and also gave now forecast, smaller supplies later in 1940 and larger consumer incomes may see price improvements to producers in closing months of 1940.

Thus Mr. Gunn's survey holds optimism for those participating in production of some of the state's most important sources of farm income.

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Dr. Stoughton, children's fund The program opened with a talk by Ted Thompson on the dentist, spent the week end in Menominee with his family.

field of chemistry, Geraldine Bun-no next performed an experiment During 1930 there were 28.6 acvarious tests for this element. The cident deaths among passengers production of hydrogen was next per 100,000,000 passenger miles flown by scheduled domestic airdemonstrated by Anna Floriana, Wilber Lindberg showed how lines; during 1938, the figure was chlorine is produced and the pro- 4.5 passenger deaths per 100,000,gram closed with a demonstration 000 passenger miles.

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# Newberry News

Santa Claus Coming

Newberry, Mich .--- Santa Claus will arrive in Newberry Tuesday evening at 7:30 when he will be met by President S. D. Foster. It was announced by the Newberry Lions club that the parade would begin at the Newberry community building and continue through the business district and then return to the community building.

All trees, which were put up along the Main street will be lighted during the ceremony.

Prizes for Home Decorating The Newberry Water & Light department will offer liberal prizes for the best decorated homes. Last year some beautiful dis-

plays were seen throughout the residential district and this year hope to encourage even more beautiful displays by offering prizes.

Judges will be selected from the American Legion, Lions club, and Business and Professional Women's club.

Briefs W. Haggland, Newberry W. high school principal attended high school principals' meeting last week end.

Judith Gale Surrell, of Newberry, is recovering from an operation she underwent in the Newberry Clinic.

Evert Hummelgard, who is said to be under medical care at

the Newberry Clinic, is improving. The McMillan Lodge, F. and A. M. selected the following officers in their meeting last week: W. M., L. C. Peterson; S. W., Neil Touri; J. W., N. D. Ford; Secretary, M. B. Purdy; Treasurer, Wm. Laven-der; Trustees, Joseph Thorley, H. L. Harris, D. Riddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fenley are the proud parents of a son born last Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, of Gould City, Mich., are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Dec. 3, 1939, at the Newberry Clinic.



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### State Parks Draw

How the public appreciates the parks and democratic. Was Finland, for its enjoyment is revealed in the revisited the 56 recreational areas in the fore the Russian legions marched. state in 1989. This represents an increase of more than a half million over last year's figure.

have been made to keep pace with modern trends in outdoor recreation. Accommodations for trailers have been installed, including electric service. Beach facilities also have been increased.

State parks like the J. W. Wells, Indian Lake and Palms-Book have done much to make the Upper Peninsula more attractive to visitors. At the same time, these parks have been used extensively by local residents.

While the upkeep of these parks requires considerable money, the benefits that accrue in healthful outdoor recreation and tourist revenues certainly make the investment worthwhile,

### **Relief Troubles**

THE spectacle of 12,000 persons drop-I ped from the relief rolls in Cleveland, many of them not knowing where to turn for food, and of 46,000 other families subsisting on reduced rations, exemplifies the pressure put on American cities by the reduction last spring of appropriations for federal unemployment relief, the Christian Science Monitor states in an editorial.

where local resources are not enough, but its son aspirant.

pects of the Packers football team. They are mainly interested in the fact that they have a team, which plays a top-notch brand of football and again has brought home the bacon. And who said Green Bay should be dropped from the league?

### Aid for Finns

THE dread story of people blasted from blast of foreign aggression, is an all-too- the Yankee inventive brain. familiar story these days. It was told in It is now rapidly giving off bright ideas

being told again in Finland. made by little Finland the whole horror of War and Navy Departments. Like this all these atrocities is distilled. It com- one:

bines the most repugnant features of all of Was Finland, like Ethiopia, a barbar-

Was Finland, like Spain, torn by civil strife? No, the government was orderly

them.

rope.

Was Finland, like Czechoslovakia and Poland, holding down by force a troubleport issued by the conservation depart- some racial minority problem? No. One ment, revealing that \$,500,000 persons heard nothing of this until 48 hours be-

The invasion of Finland presents to the world less of an excuse than any of the others. Coming last, it redoubles the symthey were small and weak.

People are cold, hungry, and desolate in long and effective service in Belgium and has never been forgotten, has taken the N. C. Maybe back will come word: lead in raising a fund to be sent to the relief of the Finns. Fortunately, needed medical supplies, food, and clothing are available in nearby Norway and Sweden, and can be furnished quickly, whenever the money is raised.

Other Editors' Comments

### THE PRIMARY STATES (Marquette Mining Journal)

State and district slates of candidates for election as Dewey delegates to the The reduction was applauded, and it Republican convention have been anyet can be absorbed with generally salut- nounced in Wisconsin. They are the first ary effects if states and cities make adjust- Dewey slates named anywhere, and also ments to it. The adjustments may be the first slates put forward in effort to numerous and serious, but they can be gain support for any candidate. They may made, and relief administration should be taken as evidence that the Dewey orgain in economy and efficiency by being ganization will seek delegates in every brought closer home. There may be places primary state in which there is no favor-

for the most part relief costs have to be Who will contest these primary states

# World Affairs Reviewcd

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BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington-When Hitler told the

world that his Nazis had invented a secret their homes, forced to take to the weapon which could annihilate Britain and roads to escape death from the sky, destig France like a lightning-bolt from Mars, he tute, homeless, and starving before the shocked into action that fertile organism,

Ethiopia, in Manchuria, in Spain, in Al- as to how to doublicross this new mystery bania, in Czechoslovakia, in Poland. It is weapon or otherwise win the war. A dozen a day, letters containing brilliant and Somehow in the heroic stand being sometimes lurid scintillations flash upon

"Hitler's new invention is an airplane

homb so powerful a single explosion will blow down everything for a mile around. ous, uncivilized wilderness? No. It was The Nazis plan to wreck London in a sinone of the most civilized countries of Eu- gle night. To foil the blackout, they will sneak up on the city by following the moonlight reflected from railroad tracks. "But they'll never bomb New York, if

the Government adopts my new invention. Over the rear wheel of the last car of each train leaving New York at night, fasten a nozzle. From this nozzle, squirt black

paint over the rails." -EXPERTS CONSIDER EVERY SUGGESTION-

Cockeyed? Well, perhaps mildly eccentric. But the letter was duly referred "through channels" to the proper author-In recent years, park improvements pathy felt for all the conquered countries lity. For army and navy both have men whose greatest sin seems to have been that whose job is to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest just such strange food for thought. And every smallest crumb of wis-

Finland, forced to flee from their homes, dom these general experts pass on to speand to huddle against the bitter winter. cial experts-for Infantry, at Fort Ben-Former Preside. t Herbert Hoover, whose ning, Ga.; for Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas; for Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Near East relief during the World War Va., or for Field Artillery, at Fort Bragg,

"This guy's got something." For U. S. military leaders believe it is better to waste a lot of time picking a rare ten-strike from a barrage of screwballs, than to have one such experience as befell the British War Office after the World War.

The Britons were clearing files from ten years before the war. They found a complete set of drawings and plans embodying the basic principle and many features of the modern tank that finally, following three years of bloody losses, broke the German line in 1917 and helped win the war. But upon these plans, submitted in 1905 by a patriotic British inventor, was scrawled in large, official hand the words: "The man's mad!"

-HE'S IN CLASS BY HIMSELF-About screw-balls you never can tell (say our army and navy) which way the cat will jump. That puzzle the navy is trying now to figure out, perusing a letter something like this: "Dear Admiral:

"I am undoubtedly in a class by myself S.

But, the writer added:

"This guy's got something!"

saw, what becomes of progress?

cause it is easier to listen to a musical

It may be that the Fredericksburg

"Just cross your carrier pigeons with



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BLITZCAMPAIGN



MOVED UP TO ELECTION WEEK

New York Column 20 Years Ago

Clinton B. Oliver, prominent business man of this city and Miss united in holy wedlock yesterday his own proud admission, profit- fences of the Panama Canal. at the rectory of St. Joseph's ably retails religion under his church by the Rev. Fr. Xavier. own label-"Psychiana" - drop-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver ped into New York for a spell and had known that the ceremony may have found the populace in- aire Congressman from southern Califorwas to be performed, but the time different to his beguiling faith.

had not been made known defin-Q. When was the Big Ten footitely except to a few intimate given, for in this town is assem- of Hollywood star Melvin Douglas. ball conference organized? F. K. friends.

daughter, Miss Sarah Barras, left

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1989** 

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round ELECTION LITERATURE 1

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Stenio Vincent, charming dusky President of Haiti, is being wined and dined in Washington this week under auspices far different from the reception of his predecessor, Louis Borno, in the Twenties.

When President Borno departed from Haiti, the U. S. Marine Corps band, serenading him on the dock, play "Bye-Bye, Blackbird."

Later when President Borno passed Governor's Island, New York, the U. S. Army failed to roar the required 21-gun salute. The oversight-If it was an oversight almost caused an international incident. and General Charles P. Summerall, a native of Florida and commander of Governor's Island, got the blame.

Summerall, who badly wanted to become Chief of Staff, found that a Lieutenant William W. O'Connor, son of a New York policeman and with an aversion to gentlemen of color, had failed to fire the salute, and demanded his resignation. However, Colonel James T. Watson, commander of the battery, took the blame, though later he was acquitted by a court martial.

When President Borno sailed back to Haiti General Summerall himself stood beside the guns to see that the salute was given. And as the vessel passed the Statue of Liberty, the lieutenant gave the order to fire.

But the gun missed-a faulty shell. The second gun was ordered to fire. It missed. Then, before they could be unloaded, both guns went off simultaneously.

Note-Despite all this, General Summerall got his appointment as Chief of Staff. One of the first things he did was to bring about the retirement of Colonel Watson for "disability in line of duty." -NEW HAITIAN PRESIDENT-

President Vincent did not come to the United States via Governor's Island, so there was no trouble over his salute. He flew in via Miami. Also there was no trouble over his stopping at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

That distinguished hostelry is the . home of various Senators, such as "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina, who draw a very definite color line. However, the Haitian president was cordially though unobtrusively received.

Note-He came to offer the United BY GEORGE ROSS New York -- Dr. Frank B. Rob- States Government a naval base and an Helen D. Smith of Iron River were inson of Moscow, Idaho, who, by air base in Halti to guard the outer de-

-ICKES ON DIES-

Demure, dapper Jerry Voorhis, millionnia, got a pointed bawling out from Har-But New Yorkers can be for- old Ickes at a recent lunch given in honor

bled as diffuse an array of di-Ickes was telling friends what he Miss Lillian Hoyler has arrived vinities as is gathered, probably, thought of the Dies Committee when Voor-"I am undoubledly in a class by myself 5. because I have been thinking how to save sentatives of the Universities of the Government some money. It is on tor-Wichigan. Wisconsin, Chicago, is a school teacher, to spend the Worshin of many gods in Goth-



PHOOEY

THE RAILROADS MIGHT NOT LIKE THIS

HOORAY

VOTE

they are spent. This is better recognized if As Mr. Vandenberg is not a candidate, he the tax money is collected by the town it- will take no initiative in securing support self than if it goes by way of Washing- in the primary states. But whether he will ton or the State capital.

But cities generally have only the resources of real estate taxation and most of tion that does not seem to have been an-State Legislature to give the city addition- the primary states. al taxing power. The State Chamber of Commerce supports Governor Bricker in the assertion that the city, which is relatively well situated financially among seem that if Mr. Dewey is to have a good American cities, has not exhausted its present resources.

But Cincinnati and Toledo now are also calling upon the State to match their funds for relief, and the situation is complicated by a long-standing home-rule fight by Ohio cities against a State Legislature in which the rural districts have more than their proportional share of representation.

These and other complications must be expected in the movement to place unemployment relief administration more largely back upon local units. They are partly the reasons why the Federal Government had to take over responsibility for the relief problem in the first place. But the convention does to do some heavy thinkproblems of decentralization can be solved ing before they decide that he must be and they should be, as rapidly as possible. Relief should be organized on a permanent rather than a temporary and improvised basis.

This permanent organization, when it tration, with the Federal Government sup- Taft. plying a sufficient body of standards to insure adequacy and with local governments supplying enough of the funds to recognize that the cost is a matter of consequence to them. Until such a basic program is set up, such situations as that in Cleveland must be met as best they can within the existing framework.

### Champions Again

citizens in rejoicing over the victory of the courses in musical appreciation." Packers over the New York Giants, giving them the national professional football championship for the fifth time.

The Packers are a community institu- you-and the facts support them - that sional men purchased stock in the Pack-

The Packers football team, however, has been a good financial investment for the these organizations outnumber the napeople of Green Bay. While Green Bay is tion's first class symphony orchestras a much smaller community than the other about a hundred to one. cities holding franchises, the Packers have drawn attendance in figures that compare seems to have its collective neck out confavorably with others in the league. They siderably farther than the traditional mile. have given the city nation-wide publicity for many years. Many football fans are of this question. It is true that great music attracted to Green Bay when the Packers requires concentration and study to be apare playing at home, and the expenditures preciated. But what of it? Are we to give construction of real planes. by these visitors at hotels, restaurants and other business establishments is very noticeable.

But for the time being, Green Bay folks

raised from the towns and cities where with Dewey does not yet clearly appear. deny to supporters in primary states the privilege of offering his name is a queseasily trained. Here is my idea:

them long since have over-burdened that swered. As for Mr. Taft, as an avowed source of revenue. In Cleveland, Mayor candidate, seeking delegates wherever he Harold H. Burton demands that Gov. John | can get them, he will, it may be presumed, W. Bricker call a special session of the figure in the carvass in at least some of In light of the predilection of the politi-

cats have nine lives." clans and members of congress for either Mr. Vandenberg or Mr. Taft it would follow a British submarine by the smell of chance in the convention it will have to come because of evidence given by the votes in the primary states that he is favmarines taking to the open sea. But those ored by many more of the rank and file of the voters than favor any other candichasers of submarines-and everything, date. else afloat. The seals just wouldn't con-

If Mr. Dewey makes an exceptionally centrate. -"DEATH-RAY" IS A FAVORITEstrong showing in all the primary states in which he goes before the people, and if no doubt is left that he is in them far and air or a new form of death-ray. The war away the most popular candidate the assumption that the voters in the states that Department is looking over one composed of streams of electrons that a California did not have primaries are equally favorable to his candidacy would cause the men inventor says can explode ammunition and who will have most to say about what the gasoline as far away as two miles. Another rejected. another with a meaner disposition says,

The obverse of this is the condition rattlesnakes. that if Dewey fails to show convincing If that sounds Hollywooden, note that Frank Capra's latest production is a sysstrength in the primary states, he will have small chance of heading the ticket. tem for guiding airplanes and releasing comes, probably will take the form of Fed- It will then appear that the convention's bombs by remote control. The famous eral aid to State and local relief adminis- choice will lie between Vandenberg and movie director is a stockholder in a company about to market this device, which

The primary states, it follows, may well uses garbled radio impulses. this year be given more than the usual War and Navy departments with "unamount of attention.

### READER'S CHOICE

(Chicago Journal of Commerce) save this one: Sandwiched between more pretentious yarns in an out-of-town newspaper just parrots-and teach the offspring to speak the other day was an announcement that | the message!" the school authorities of Fredericksburg,

"Hurry! A spy is trying to read this. Va., have banned the hillbilly concert on MOSTLY everyone in Wisconsin and the ground that it defeats "the very thing He is crawling toward me-under the rug! Upper Michigan joins with Green Bay the schools are trying to do through I can see the hump!" On which the endorsement was:

It is easy to imagine the reaction of the nation's hep cats to the decision of the Virginia long hairs. They will tell

tion in Green Bay, Business and profes- | for every Schubert's "Serenade" there are a thousand popular hits, songs that the ers corporation, with no idea of dividends hearer can whistle after one hearing. They for themselves but merely to give Green will tell you that no course in musical ap-Bay a winning team. Providence, or it may be that they have had as of October 25, 1939 (the preciation is required to get a tingle out taken a strong sland for civilization. The last count) 3000 telephones, or of swing bands and they may add that reader takes his choice.

The Fredericksburg, Va., school board be settled soon. Yet it has a potent argument on its side

A Michigan convict builds model up reading, writing and arithmetic merely

because children would much prefer to sit in the sun and listen to their elders split 1 odds that Britain will win the war in infinitives? If we accept the argument 18 months, If she doesn't, there may not are not concerned over the financial as that music appreciation is the bunk be be anyone around to collect anyway.

pedoes. I read in the papers where the Northwestern, Illinois, Purdue, holidays at her home here. The Navy is expanding, and I hate to think and Minnesota met at the Pal- Iowa schools have closed early that means more torpedoes missing the mer House in Chicago and draft- this year because of the fuel mark because the mark keeps moving ed a set of rules that formed the shortage. Mrs. Frances E. Barras and

A reader can get the answer

to any question of fact by writ-

ing The Escanaba Daily Press

Information Bureau, Frederic

J. Haskin, Director, Washing-

ton, D. C. Please enclose three

(8) cents for reply.

away. Now, everyone knows torpedoes are basis for the present . Big Ten unreliable, but cats are very reliable, and (Intercollegiate) Conference.

last night for Chicago and Grand Q. Is there any symbolism at Rapids, where they will spend the "Just train cats to ride the torpedoes, tached to the number of playing winter with relatives and friends. and steer them. Of course, you got to cards in a deck? G. R. The following marriage licenses A. The 52 cards represent the make the cat comfortable, so build a seat have been issued at the court "BUSINESS LOFT" on each torpedo; It would save money not number of weeks in the year; 365

house: Severine Miller of Sands IS TABERNACLE only on torpedoes but on cats; you know spots correspond to the number of to Eva Gauthier of Escanaba; days in the year, and the thirteen Rodger A. Miller of Chicago to No cats, but seals really were tried out cards to a suit are the number of Hazel E. Johnson, Gladstone:

in the last war. A pair were trained to lunar months in a year. Q. Who originated the "Inforthe oil discharge. The idea was that they mation. Please!" radio program? would follow and so betray German sub- A. T. N.

A. Dan Golenpaul is the origin swimming oil-hounds turned out to be fine ator of the program.

"ny" which is the antonym harmony? L. M. K. A. The word "cacophony" defined as harsh or discordant be possible to frame a law by the York's seven million people, for Most of Washington's ready letter-writers are excited about bombs bursting in sound; dissonance or discord.

Q. Please give some information about Kellar, the famous magician. J. S. R. A. Harry Kellar was born ir Erie, Pennsylvania, in 1849, and the office of the municipal utili- of Chicago in 1893.

sistant to the Fakir of Ava, a recently by H. C. J. Peisch. The porated his new faith under the magician. He joined Davenport plan was to get at the facts as

er illusionists he traveled in Mer- suggstions made. Other sessions ico, South America, Africa, and will be held before some definite Oriental countries. After 1884 policy is outlined which it is he performed in the United States. hoped will better financial results He died in 1922.

Miss Monica Lyons entertained Q. Are Venetian blinds of mod- Wednesday evening at a parcel

Garble War and breakabl	i Navy departments le secret codes." all	bombarding with "un- of which ig-	Q. Are Venetian blinds of mod- ern origin? C. S. F. A. As long ago as the 18th century they were being made in the West India by a binwrached	shower in honor of her a Emma.
nore the	e military axiom of	simplicity	the West Indies by a shipwrecked Frenchman. Owing to the name	A DIR CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

Frenchman. the gave them, it is surmised that the idea was not original but was n advanced in abrines. 1682 by Lord Summers and coran adaptation of some blinds

roborated by Lord Coke. which he had observed in Venice. theory recognizing that the pur- THEM ALL

been manufactured since 1876. Q. What is the name of the man who has a circus preparatory twelve Apostles preached the include those two restaurant felschool? E. T. R. A. William G. Schultz A. William G. Schults of truth, representatives of the lows of midtown who, being of ready for this service. They found Pan to chool of circus training. Q. How many telephones are New Jerusalem, was founded up-ancient god of the Persians. Manitowoc, Wisconsin, conducts a school of circus training.

there in the Empire State Build- on twelve stones of truth.

A. The Empire State Building T. J. H. inexpensive, rough paper contain-

pulp.

found in blood, bile, bran. egg yolk, and other animal tissues. It

- BAT planes which fly. Authorities discourage

Hawley. A London bookmaker is offering 10 to

Worship of many gods in Goth-Ithe group. Secretary am is in itself an eloquent ser-, a moment. mon for democracy. Though some

"The Dies Committee," he said, "is the may deride Dr. Robinson's Psy- most unfair investigation ever held on chiana as a dubious route to Capitol Hill. There has been no attempt Heaven, none will deny him the to call witnesses. The committee has privilege of proclaiming it here. merely let anybody under the sun come in And in the same wise, many an there and smear anybody they wanted." esoteric faith finds its own small, "But, Mr. Secretary," demurred Voorflourishing sect in Manhattan.

his, "you know it isn't the job of a congressional committee to call witnesses from the other side."

"But look at the LaFollette Commit-For example, only a few who tee." shot back Ickes. "It has done a fair hurry by the prosaic building at Thirty-Sixth Street and Broad- and thorough job of investigation. It has way realize that instead of being been very careful in its advance investigaa dusty business loft, it is one of tion. It has not shot off on tangents. It enacting railroad legislation by Manhattan, branches of the faith has been sure of itself before it moved. January 1, the date on which that were extended eastward by And it has done a real service. But the Dies Committee?"

The Secretary of the Interior continued A scant few devotees there are Q. What is the word ending in private control, virtually was of the Vadanta Society, whose at some length. Congressman Voorhis abandoned today by senate leaders | shrine is in a modest building on | listened. His face was very red. -CAPITAL CHAFF-

Hialmar Procope, handsome Finnish Minister, is beginning to get in the hair of the State Department. He hangs around hundred parishioners who subscribe to the East Indian philoso- too much . . . . Erudite Sir Anthony nedy and Hoffman and members phy of a gentleman named Swami Jenkinson, who became a British baronet of the board of public works, Ba- Vivekannanda. He introduced at the age of 7, is here studying America again. At 27 he has already written one book on America-rather an entertain-

Only the other day a bearded ing one, too . . . . Agriculture Departaesthete of Long Island incorment scouts in the Northwest report that isolationist sentiment has "gone with the laws of the state. It is his Tem-Russian invasion of Finland." Swedes and to his midst those who see the Norwegians in the Northwest will never goddess in the fight that he has re-elect Senators Shipstead, Nye, et al. on an isolationist platform . . . . Sol Haas. witnessed her inspirationally. political genius behind Senator Homer What that light is has not been

Bone of Washington, will not resign as There are 30.000 Chinese in the Seattle's Collector of Customs. Oriental population of New York.

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-

U. S. official observers with the Fintheir number is Christian. But a safe, conservative guess is that nish armies report that the casualties among the Russians are even greater than reported. Red soldiers have advanced in droves, have fallen in droves. However, they are bound to win by sheer weight of numbers . . . . Russian troops are badly staffed and the organization of the troops is more political than military ..... The odd varieties of worship

When Pan American Airways announced the twelve major prophets of the as a matter of fact, for a casual they would "soon" begin flights to Europe Bible foretold the truth; the summary. You would have to all times a week someone took the truble six times a week someone took the trouble to check on whether any planes were

> And then there is the negro church in Brooklyn which bears the name "The Glorious Pentecostal True Holiness Association." Lines for Living I think reports of internal dis-By Barton Rees Pogne Major Percy Black, acting mil-OUR STAR itary attaches for U. S. in Berstand and watch you star,

You stand and watch it, too, Both of us watching you star . That daries the red and the blue. peace. Despite all our efforts, we are the victims of an attack.

You reach, through the star, to me, I reach, through the star, to you, Thought can leav the miles between, But that's more than the fleak can do Foreign Minister Eljas Erkke In my opinion, we should sever

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diplomatic relations with Rus-sis at once, we should have te night we'll watch you The angle not so wide. stative John E. Rankin

And wo'll w

school board has flown in the face of sufficient number to serve a city 1 30,000 population. A group of Japanese girls in California Q. Please give the height and spent an afternoon recently playing Chinweight of Deansa Durbin, the movie actress. R. K. A. She is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. ese checkers, thereby giving rise to reports that the Sino-Japanese issue was to

marked stimulant to the nervous

Lake? G. T. H. A. It is in Pike County, Penn-sylvania, and is situated along the highway from Canadensis to

Q. Why is it customary to have twelve jurors on a jury? J. B.

Nicholas F. Broeders, St. Nicholas. to Mary Oudegans, St. Nicholas. Washington, Dec. 11-Hope of the four Mormon Tabernacles in President Wilson has announced the disciples of Brigham Young. railroads would be turned back to

of . . Republican and Democratic West Seventy-First Street. senators predicted it would not scant few when you regard New

end of the month even if congress the Vedanta cult consists of four kept steadily at work.

Aldermen Pryal, Sheahan, Kencon, Haberie and Gross, met in his way of life at the World's Fair

suggestion is to drop on the enemy glass was educated at Painesville, Ohio. ties last night in their first joint cases full of-locusts, says one writer, but When a young man he was as- conference on the report issued

> Brothers, spirit mediums, as busi- outlined in the report in such a ple of Aphrodite and he beckons ness manager in 1867. With oth- manner as to get results from the

of the city.

r sister, Miss

In the United States they have

ing? G. L. B.

ing a high proportion of wood sension in Germany are largely

Q. What is lecithin? M. F. P.

Q. Where is Promised Land system. It also moderates absorption and diminishes orida-

How much silver is there in

a dollar? J. O'N. A. A silver dollar contains

371.250 fine grains of silver and A. An interesting theory with 41.250 grains alloy.

all the rest make obeisance to their respective Bhuddas by kindhe gave them, it is surmised that respect to the selection of the ling the joss sticks before their

made clear.

exaggerated.

lin embassy.

of Finland.

Finland intended to live

done so three years ago.

(Dem., Miss.).

It is estimated that one-third of

This CAN'T LIST

pose of the jury was to ascertain the truth, recorded the fact that in New York are too numerous,

of truth; representatives of the lows of midtown who, being of

Q. What is a pulp magazine?

A. It is a magazine printed on

A.Lecithin is a fatty substance

is rich in phosphorus and is a

**WITH-HUGHES** 

Agricultural and Home

Economics Teachers

**Confer Friday** 

and Ethel Knutson.

visor.

Three members of the Escana-

and Land Use in the Upper Penin-

Other speakers will be Gladys

sing, state home economics lead-

Smith-Hughes sgricultural super-

Other Upper Peninsula agricul-

tural teachers planning to attend

are: Joe Heirman, Trout Creek;

Arvid Norlin, Kingsford; V. C.

Vaughan, Iron River; Keith Chen-ey, Grand Marais; Gail Bauer, Stephenson; R. J. Wallis, Rud-

yard; Lyle Abel, Sault Ste. Ma-

rie; Harry Rush, L'Anse.

ba high school faculty will attend us will also sing two numbers on

the annual conference of Smith- the program. The groups will

Mr. Wylie will address the and Professional Women's clubs.

ous phases of the report of the Delger, Bertha Evans, Martha also be held.

Stevenson.

Lezotte.

ed were:

son.

group on the topic, "Land Zoning Members of the choruses are:

consin, Michigan and Minnesota. | ten, Glenna Depew.

Love and Ruth Fregard, East Lan- Flack, Margaret Korpela,

ers; and Carl Horn, East Lansing, Norberg, Alma Peterson,

MEET PLANNED

### THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS





driving and one of leaving the car struck one driven by Melvin were taken to St. Francis hospital, scene of an accident were placed, Sebeck of Ensign and broke the Escanaba, for treatment of cuts acene of an accident were placed. Sebeck of Ensign and broke the Escanaba, for treatment of cuts and two cars were badly damaged rear left wheel of the Sebeck car, and bruises. Names of the others ing at the rear of a Flat Rock 57 feet into a field.

6 Hurt, 2 Arrested

and was treated at St. Francis of Gladstone.

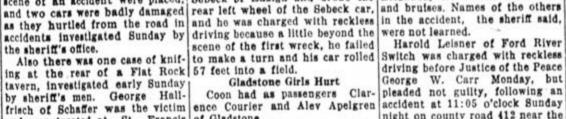
stitches were needed to close the Peace Alger Strom at Gladstone

who started the week-end trou- tence. Cars driven by William A. bles when he crashed into a culvert at 9 o'clock Saturday night Johnson of Manistique and Carl Miss Holmes had cuts about the east of Perkins, was bound over to Erickson of Gladstone were dam- mouth.

the circuit court Monday when he aged at 3:05 o'clock Sunday the Peace George W. Carr on a crashed into the rear of the Johndrunken driving charge, second son car, according to the sheriff's

said, and at that time his license route 2. was revoked and he had never re-

Oliver "Bud" Coon of Glad- car passengers, were treated for and 115 airports.



jail after he had paid one of two

fines assessed against him.

In Traffic Mishaps

night on county road 412 near the Arraigned before Justice of the Danforth school. Injured in the accident were

cheek wound. Sheriff William E. Monday, Coon was sentenced to 40 two Escanaba girls, Virginia Miron was investigating this case days in the county jail, 20 days on Holmes, 1321 First avenue south, each count, but last night he ar- and Elaine Olson, 1307 Tenth ave-Harold Finlan and Junior La- ranged to pay a fine of \$25 and nue south. Betty Brinker, 1308 Rue, both of Schaffer, took Hall- costs of \$8.25 to cover one charge, Eleventh avenue south, also was

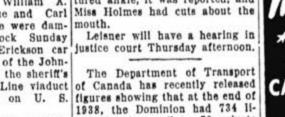
with the balance to be paid within in the car but was not hurt. The 20 days or else he will be returned others were treated at an Escan-

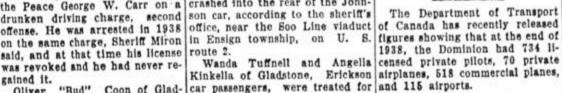
physician.

George Desotelle of Perkins, to jail to serve the second sen- aba doctor's office. Miss Olson had a leg injury and possibly a fractured ankle, it was reported, and

Leisner will have a hearing in was arraigned before Justice of morning when the Erickson car justice court Thursday afternoon.

The Department of Transport 1938, the Dominion had 734 li-







Attorney Says Supervis- Sheriff's Office 'Also stone, arrested after a double ac- the Ralph Lindquist tavern, and Investigates Knifing

Munising, Dec. 11-Munising's ic hall. All members are request-civic chorus will present a pro-gramof traditional Christmas car-officers for the ensuing year will ols in the Delft theatre on Thurs-be held. **Probation** Fund The attorney general's depart-Sunday school teachers of the Six persons were injured, none Eden Lutheran church will meet ment at Lansing stepped into a on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock breach yesterday between Probate Hughes agricultural and home sing between the news reel and in the church parsonage for a Judge Frank J. Mileski of Escan-

ors Need Not Allow

**STATE RULING** 

**MILESKI GETS** 

State Teachers college in Mar- Miss Helen F. Pohlmann, of Mar- and husbands are welcome to at- supervisors, according to the Asquette Friday and Saturday. They quette, is director of the organiza- tend. A small gift should be sociated Press. are: Henry Wylie, Marian Shane tions which were formed as a brought by those who attend. Judge Mileski wrote the attor-A turkey supper will be served ney general for advice because the in the Methodist Episcopal church board refused an appropriation this evening starting at 5:30 for the salary of a juvenile proba-Sopranos: Geraldine Bowerman, o'clock. The Ladies' Aid is spon- tion officer on the ground that it duty to make juvenile investiga-

Lake States committee, which Foote, Leona Geismar, Ruth Members of the Presbyterian some time ago concluded a study Kemp, Virginia Massey, Freida Guild will hold their annual Members of the Presbyterian tions. of the economic and social prob-Schwartz, Ruth Schubert, Una Christmas party tomorrow at the wrote the judge, "that you may lems of the cut-over areas of Wis-Walters, Doris Waring, Lois Wro-home of Mrs. Charles A. Everett, appoint such an officer. The dis-West Munising avenue. Mrs. G. cretion is left, however, with the M. Evans and Mrs. George Flatt- board of supervisors as to whethley will be in charge of the lunch- er or not they will appropriate sufficient money for his compen-The Lady Foresters annual sation. If no appropriation is made

evening in the St. Dominic's Hall. point a probation officer." The party will be for adult and junior members of the organiza- has been county probation officer

Miss Ragnhild Johnson, Lin- directly under Judge Mileski's ofmiss Raghning bonness spent last fice until early in October, when coin school teacher, spent last fice until early in October, when he was named, under 'a' new week-end at the home of her parstatute, by the governor, at Judge The Women's Guild of the St. Mileski's suggestion. Formerly the

Marvis Children's chorus: Wahrton, Patsy Wharton, Carold Becker, Harriet Chudacoff, Nancy Nebel, Ruth Hendrickson, Patty Hendrickson, Carol Floria; Molly cers will be elected by the organ-

Obituary

### FRANK ROKES

The body of Frank Rokes, of the Degnan Funeral Home to the Lutheran church at Perkins this hour of the services which will fessional Women's club are sellbe held at two o'clock, Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, of Gladstone, officiating at the rites. Burial will Vasa Lodge Elects be in the Perkins cemetery.

### PETER SWILLE

Funeral services, largely attended, were held for Peter Swille church in Bark River, Rev. D. J. Breault officiating at a requism high mass.

Music of the mass was sung by the choir. At the offertory, Mrs. O. A. Perket sang "Ave Marie" and as the body was being taken Lundbom. from the church she sang "Sad Baij. Mourner.'

Pallbearers were Casper Kielman, Jule DeGrave, Anton Van-Carlson. dermission, Alphonse Derocher, Edmund Nault and George St. Anbom toine.

Installation of the officers will present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wal- be held on January 13 at the driving habits. They must learn Among the out-of-town people ter Poquette of Menasha, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swille of West Onota street.

this city; Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Le-Claire, of Iron Mountain: Mr. and Diphtheria Clinics

Motorists Warned

missioner Murray D. Van Wagonthe Vasa lodge were elected here er this week warned motorists of yesterday morning at St. George's on Saturday evening at a meet- the special dangers of winter driv-

He pointed out that snow and ice fighting equipment of the department was ready to go into ac-

Vice-president-Victor Baij. Recording secretary - Emi conditions require a change in summer driving habits. Financial secretary-Mrs. John

the fact that statistics show an annual rise in the accident rate Chaperone-Mrs. Emil Lund- during the early days of winter."

he said. "This is accounted for by the fact that motorists must become accustomed to winter Some persons wait until they have had a close call before



ested at McFarland on November 29 and arraigned the next day on a charge of forgery in connection with the passing of checks in Escanaba and throughout the Upper

Peninsula by a crew believed to include three men, has been reeased under \$1,000 bail. He was held at the county jail here.

the charge when arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette and was returned to the county jail to await a hearing, which is still scheduled for an undetermined date. He was released when he raised bond Saturday, however.

forge ring, which operated so smoothly here that several stores were victims to a total of nearly

The forgers used checks purporting to be from the firm of Wendt and Bartl of Hermansville, store, hotel and logging business operators. The checks were expert likenesses of the real ones, except that they ere of a slightly lighter other equipment used in winter

Case, Sally Wood, Evelyn Holter, mate; Lloyd Campbell, motor machinist's mate; and Bror Carl-Billy Knowles, Henry Strand, Perkins, will be removed from Patsy Parker, Catherine Lezotte, son, surfman; have been assigned to Skanee, Mich., from the Betty Lou St. Martin and Coleen Sand Point coast guard station. The men are on ice duty there and

Members of the chorus and state from one o'clock until the members of the Business and Pro- a part of their work will be to aid ice fishermen who are in trouble. ing tickets.

**Officers** For Year

-- Munising News --

ernoon.

the church parlors tomorrow aft

The Masonic lodge will meet on

Wednesday evening in the Mason-

Civic Chorus Will

Sing Carols Dec. 14

day evening. The children's chor-

project of the Munising Business

Altos: Esther Cauchon, Louis

Leece, Madge Mayforth, Helen

Smith, Iola Stevenson, Barbara

Tenors: Harold Bjornstad, Clif-

ford Ebbeson, Steven Grimnes,

Arnold Logan, Arnold Oas, George

Bass: Harold Oas, Dalton Ebbe-

son, Vernon Floria, Arthur Carl-

Symon, Lynn Vendien.

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con and program.

ents in Negaunee.

Munising, Dec. 11-Officers of ing of the organization held at the ing.

home of Victor Baij. Those select-President-Ansel Berglund.

tion at a moment's notice but emphasized that winter driving

"This warning is prompted by

Master of ceremonies-Holding

Treasurer-Alfred Engman.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ball, how to stop on snowy pavements. checking up on defrosters and



Of Winter Hazards Lansing-State Highway Com-

Perkins pleaded not guilty to

Other members of the alleged \$200 are being sought.

nink than the genuine. hade of

A crimp style mechanical check

writer was used to designate the

John's Episcopal church will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. directly. Carl Lawle at 2:30 o'clock. Offi-Gatiss, Dolly Mae Corey, Betty ization at this meeting. Mae Walters, Patsy Everett, Fred Rueben Kinnunen, boatswain

Mrs. Joseph Jean, of Rhinelander Wis.; Ernest Jean, Wausaukee; Jean Houtte, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharon, Niagara; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swille, George Swille and Mr. and Mrs. William Swille, Green Bay; and Mr. and Mrs. T. Therian and Wilfred, Fred and John Therian of Green Bay.

MRS. ELIZABETH ERICKSON

home of Berthel Palmgren at Tuesday morning for the students in the Copper Country for the Bark River at one o'clock this aft- of the Mather and Washington past 10 days supervising the inernoon and at two o'clock at the schools. Lincoln school children Salem Lutheran church in Bark will have their clinic at the Lin-River. Rev. Frank E. Peterson of coln school at 1 p. m. The depart-Norway and Rev. L. R. Lund of ment urges that children between this city will officiate with burial the ages of one and 10 be immunised against diphtheria and small in the Bark River cemetery. DOX.

### Fur Ranch Owners To Hold Meeting

All fox and mink owners of the district are invited to attend a meeting at the Delta hotel Wednesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at in Rock. which a program on the raising

and marketing of the animals will be given, with Mr. Leonard of St. Louis, Mo., an expert on the subject, the principal speaker. A dinner will be served to all attending at 6 o'clock, following the close

The Alger county board of supervisors will meet today in the Alger county courthouse. The Ladies Ald of the Metho-

Lost Ads will find for you.

of the meeting.



at little game that will give you a measage every day. It is a numerical pursie designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the restangle and sheck every one of your key ers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Planned In Munising driving."

SKI TOW COMPLETED Hancock-The construction of the ski tow on Quincy hill is now by the Alger-Schoolcraft health complete and with the coming of diphtheria in Munising and the Country will be able to enjoy one toxine treatments will be used to of the relatively few ski tows in

prevent the spread of the disease. the United States. L. O. Golner, construction en-The clinics will be held at the beth Erickson will be held at the Mather high school at 10 o'clock gineer for Ski Tows Inc., has been stallation of the tow. A motor house has been built; the posts

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safest for pedestrians, records show. On regular week days, peand footings for the tow are com-plete, and the rope itself has been destrian deaths make up 39 per installed. All that remains to be cent of the total killed in traffic done is the actual installation of accidents; on Sundays and holithe power plant.

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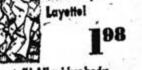
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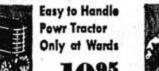


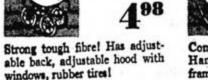
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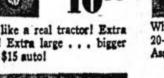


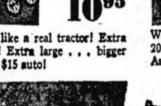












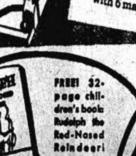






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Edwin Hells, of Hancock, has een visiting at Sand Point at the 4 Reasons for Buying home of his brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hella. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nynas and family spent the week-end visiting

Robert Villemure, Mather high school athletic instructor, spent the week-end at his home in Newberry.

MUNISING BRIEFS

### Munising, Dec. 11-Diptheris clinics will be held here on Tuesday. The clinics will be sponsored



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# **OFFICE TO BE OPENED HERE**

### **Chamberlain** Announces New Unit at Meeting of Rotary Club

An office of the Michigan So-cial Security Administration will be opened in Escanaba on Monday, December 18, W. P. Chamberlain of Marquette, upper peninsula manager, announced yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club.

The office, which will be one of two in the Upper Peninsula, will be upstairs at 712 Ludington Street and will serve Delta, Menominee, Schoolcraft, Luce, Chippewa and Mackinac countles.

William E. LaRock, who has been with the social security board since its inception, will be manager in charge. He has been assistant at the Eau Claire office for some time and came originally from Sault Ste./Marie. His assistant here will be C. L. Johnson of this city who will reestablish his residence here at 1610 First Avenue South after berecords division of the administra- hind the Maginot line. tion at Baltimore for some time. Miss Lucille Bjorkquist will be stenographer. Appointments were, made, Chamberlain said, on the basis of federal civil service examinations and advancement within the administration.

In his talk before the Rotary club, the upper peninsula manager outlined the work of the sion program, the Townsend Plan tion will benefit incalculably from administration, pointing out that, will bring prosperity to America the Townsend Plan. although it is financed federally, on a x scale never dreamed of all but one function of the admin- during the "boom years" of 1926istration are under state jurisdic- 29. It will do this by creating tion. The other, old age and sur- jobs for all the unemployed at vivor insurance, is under federal good pay.

jurisdiction. In outlining the There are now nearly ten milwork of his organization, Cham- lion unemployed in the United berlain told of aid to aged, to States. Most of these, it is true, blind and dependent children, are among the age group of 20 maternal and child health, child to 55. However, there are just Francis hospital as a surgical welfare, crippled children and re- about an equal number (ten mil- patient. habilitation of industrial cripples. lion) who are past the age of 60. James E. Frost, local attorney, The Townsend Plan will take

was inducted as a new member into the Rotary club at yesterday's luncheon.

### **Tells Weaknesses** Of Merit System those in the age will go to work.

Lansing-Deputy State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy discussing application of civil service to state highway de-partment employment, has pointed to what he termed "weaknesses" in the present act.

"One of the greatest weakness- changes hands in a transaction, es of civil service in Michigan," Kennedy told a meeting of state by the government for distribudepartment personnel, directors, tion among the aged, those 10 "is its impermanency.

million past 60. "In two years we have had In putting it in circulation, two widely different laws cover- they will buy necessities and luxing its administration . . . uries. Thus, instead of 10 million

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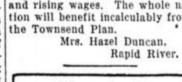
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to save this money, but will be

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necessities and luxuries, will re-EXPLAINS PLAN sult in factories running full blast Far from being merely a pen- and rising wages. The whole na-



each month among those past 60.

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surgical patient. for all the 10 million now unem-Mrs. Thomas Morin, Schaffer, ployed; thus, everyone except submitted to an operation for rethose in the age group past 60 lief from appendicitis. The aged will not be permitted

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### Father Flanagan Will **Celebrate Anniversary** TO TOUR U. P.

### Commander DeRyke Coming to Escanaba **On January 13**

Everette DeRyke, state commander of the American Legion, and his party of Legion officers will begin their mid-winter con-

ference tour of the Upper Peninsula on Jap. 12. The itinerary will be as fol-

OWS: January 12 at Menominee

ín the evening; January 13 at Esca- erty. naba at noon, Iron Mountain the But before Christmas eve of same evening; January 14, Crys- that year he borrowed \$90 to rent Omaha. tal Falls evening: January 15, a large house in Omaha to which Wakefield, evening: January 16, he took five boys for their first

Lake Linden, evening: January real yuletide celebration. 17, Ishpeming, evening; January 18, Munising, noon; January 18, Sault Ste. Marie, evening.

Honor Rolls

follows:

more than 200 boys will attend a The tour of the U. P. will end sigantic party at the now famous on January 18, with a three day boys town home near Omahamid-winter conference held at and the Rt. Rev. Mcgr. Edward J. Manistique January 19, 20, 21. Flanagan, its founder and direc-The touring party will consist tor, will look back on 22 years of

of Department Commander Ever- devotion to a single ideal that has ette DeRyke, Adjutant Carl Goetz, brought him international recog-Mrs. Alice Ducharme, Department nition.

Westlake, membership director. J. B. Fitzgerald, department tall, bespectacled priest-is sum-

mander, and Mrs. William Corn- "There is no such things as a with, national president of the bad boy." By next Christmas eve a build American Legion Auxiliary, will in circulation each month for be the main speakers.

be citizens of this town, the only

cause it is dedicated to boys and ovs alone.

Ten Mile Creek School Honor much about his new buildings. Roll for the month of November "I'm not interested in bricks

Scholarship: power we need-the enthusiasm Grade One --- Judith Derouin, to build and create projects such belores Desjardin, Elaine Savage. as this one.

Grade Three-Mildred Gagnon. Grade Four-Bradley Savage. Attendance:

hard, Lionel DeGrand, Delores, the manpower and enthusiasm be-Ludington street, is a surgical Jeanette, Marcella, and Patsy Des- hind us-the conviction that what thousands of miles to present jardin, Mildred Gagnon, Joyce we are doing is right.

> and Gladys Herean, Jackie La- are not so depraved that they will waiting list is long, far exceeding Fleur, Donna Mae Langdon, Mel- fail to listen to our plea.

vin and Robert Le Claire, Agnes on, Donald. Elaine, Joyce, Ken- If that rule is forgotten then we taken care of entirely . neth, and Robert Savage, May- are no better than dictator-con-

Raps Reform Schools France and Italy account for

BY MILTON BESSER inal ways, then spending "hundreds of thousands of dollars" in Boys Town, Nri., Dec. 9 (AP)-"vain attempts to educate them A young Irish priest with the good name of Flanagan (walked the in reform schools."

streets of Omaha in the war-torn "No boy chooses a life of misery Christmas season of 1917. His or unhappiness deliberately-no boy is an agent of Satan," he tells heart was troubled. News from the battlefields of men and women in clubs and civic France was on everyone's lips and gatherings over the entire coun-"What a bewildered boy hardly anyone paid attention to try.

the earnest young cleric who needs is kindness-a chance to sought funds to establish a home live where people laugh, sing and for unfortunate boys caught in live as brothers among each oththe web of crime-breeding pov- er.

That sort of a place is Boys home Wednesday, with Mrs. Mc-Town, situated on a busy trans-Clellan as hostess. A brief busicontinental highway west of ness meeting was held, after

It was incorporated in 1936 as served. a village. It has its own boy mayor-elected by its citizens. It has its own postoffice, operated On Christmas eve of this year by its citizens. It has its own police force, selected from its citi-

A sociable evening was spent. At zens. the close of the evening a delici-The mayor presides at a city ous luncheon was served. counsel, elected semi-annually, A municipal court settles many a

problem with boy jurists and lawvers taking part.

The spirit that pervades its home Saturday evening. citizens is reflected in the foot-Mrs. Walter Butler, accompanball team which hasn't lost a game ied by Mrs. John Green were callin five years. ers at St. Francis hospital Tues-

Members of the Christian Bro- day. thers community have charge of Mrs. Bruce Cuchman and Mrs. the high school. No boy leaves Ansel Larson and son Norman Boys Town until he is assured of were callers at the home of Mrs. social security and has an oppor-Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. tunity to make good on his own. George Anderson of Gladstone.

Remember when Hollywood dis-Saturday. covered Boys Town and made a picture by that title starring Spen-

that poured into Father Flana- Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Mrs. and mortar," he said. "It's mangan's home from boys asking for Ruth Peterson and son Burton

the opportunity to become citizens. "We started Boys Town with

Emily Adydan, Mae Ann Bou- with hardly a dime. But we have The home is non-sectarian.

Gardner, Doris Fern Florence, "We cannot fail. Our people

trolled Russia or Nazi Germany."

about one-half of the world's en- against the folly of allowing youth could take them all." tire wincoutput.

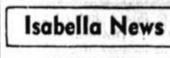
Catholics, Protestants, Jews. practically no money. We start- white and black-they all pleaded with a wave of the hand the fact ed our present building program for a chance to enter its limits. that a boy who at eight years old won a reputation as the nation's Some youngsters hitch-hiked youngest bank robber now holds a position in the home where he

their plea in person. handles a cash account. Youths whose background in-Many were admitted. But that cludes crimes some would term the home's capacity. Even when shocking are taken into the home, "The rule that we are brother's the present building program is where the past is erased for them and Victoria Panels, Richard Pil- keepers still prevails in America. completed the list will not be and a future outlined on the prin-

ciples Father Flanagan holds so It's a challenge to the founder, dear. who with a glint in his eye says These, of course, are few, but

"Boys Town will take the most to Father Flanagan there is no Father Flanagan has preached deserving of these-we wish we exception. You see, "there is no such

to succumb to the lure of crim-| Father Flanagan dismisses thing as a bad boy."



### Christmas Party Isabella, Mich .--- The Catholic

Ladies' Aid held their annual telegram Wednesday that her Christmas' party Wednesday evefather passed away Wednesday at ning at the Wilbert Groleau his home at Steamboat, Colorado. home. He had been an invaild the past

The evening was spent playing cards. The first ladies' award won by Mrs. Bruce Cushman, consolution Mrs. Wilbert Groleau. The awards won by the men were, first to Pete Turan, consolation Felix Camberg. After the exchange of Christmas gifts a delici-

Dunken Party

the Raymond Brette home Tues-

day evening, Mrs. Brette hostess.

Personals

a caller at the Alfred Erickson

ning, when he fell on to a hot

were callers at St. Francis hospi-

Max Burns of Manistique was

The Dunken party was held at

son and family. ous pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. Billie Morrison, accompan-Congregational Aid led by Mrs. Pete Turan and Vir-The Congregational Ladies' Aid ginia Johnston were callers of was held at the Fred McClellan

six years.

Glen Johnston, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Jerry Lambert and son Lawrence, accompanied by Mrs. which a delicious luncheon was Felix Camberg and Miss Pearl

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tal Thursday, also at the Jack

Finn home. They were accompan-led home by Nona Peterson, who

has spent the past two weeks at the Jack Finn home, recuperating

Mrs. Jonas Sjogren received a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arntzen, who

have built a new modern home at

Escanaba, expect to move into

their new home Saturday. Mrs.

Arntzen has spent the past two

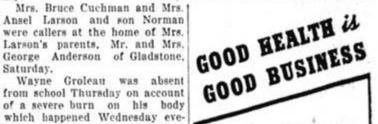
months with her father, John Lar-

from an appendectomy.

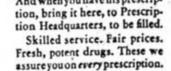
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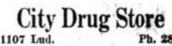
Robert LaFond, wno had the misfortune of a broken collar bone while playing at school, is recovering.

Mrs. Walter Butler made a trip to St. Francis hospital Friday, and was accompanied back by Bert Peterson, who has been receiving treatments the past two weeks. Mrs. Bert Peterson returned also, after having spent two weeks at the Jack Finn home.



· Consider cold facts and figures. Viewed from the business angle, you can't afford to sacrifice your health. It pays to take care of your heritage-always. Go now to call on your Doctor. Cooperate with him fully. Give him a chance to help you. And when you have his prescrip-









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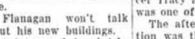
"No Bad Boys"

ing program now under way will

Father Flanagan won't talk

tion was the hundreds of letters stove.

cer Tracy and Mickey Rooney? It of a severe burn on his body was one of the year's best. The aftermath of that produc-



one of its kind in the world be-



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**PRICE RETREAT** NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) LED BY STEELS Adama Exp Air Reductio Air Reduction Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg ..... STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Am Car & Fdy Am & For Pow by The Association 15 Ind's Rails ted Frees Compiled Ut's Stork Am International Am Locomotive P Am P A L 16 Pf Am P A L 15 Pf notive Pf. D.4 50.8 50.7 51.2 Net chonge. D.4 Monday 71.5 Previous day 71.9 Month ago 72.4 D.6 19.8 D.2 39.2 39.4 20.4 39.5 21.2 20.1 28.8 15.7 54.8 \$0.4 74.1 63.9 41.8 54.7 11.0 82.75 Am Stl Fdrs .... 68.8 \$3.7 \$7.8 1938 low \_\_\_\_\_ 58.8 15.7 1938 high \_\_\_\_ 79.5 23.8 1938 kow \_\_\_\_\_ 49.3 12.1 Am Tel & Tel ...... Am Teb B ........ Am Wat Wks ...... 14.9 11.1 Movement in Recent Years for 17.5 8.7 23.9 high 146.9 153.9 154.3 how 51.6 95.3 41.8 1923 low \_\_\_\_ 17.5 1923 high \_\_\_ 146.9 1927 kow \_\_\_\_ 51.4 157. 61.8 Anacon W & C ..... Ander Copper BY FREDERICK GARDNER Arm I Arm III Pr Pf ... Arm III Pf Atch T & S F ... New York, Dec. 11 (P)-The stock market made it three in a row today by finishing on the Atl Refining Auburn Auto down side. Aviation Corp While there were mild recoveries Bald Loco Ct here and there near the close, and Balt & Ohlo a handful of favorites managed to Barber Asph emerge with modest advances, de-Barnedall Oil . Bendix Aviat clines generally ranged from frac-Beth Steel . tions to more than a point. Rohn Alum & Brass Steels led the retreat after a Borden Co ... forenoon stab at a rally failed. Borg-Warner . There was no surprise in the official estimate putting this week's Budd Wheel .... Burr Add Mach . Byers A. M. Co. . Callahan Z-Lead . mill operations off 1.6 points at \$1.2 percent of capacity. Business news had its bright as Calumet & Hec well as cloudy spots, but stocks | Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale paid scant attention to either. Canad Pacific Brokers, as in the past week or Case (J. 1.) Co . so, attributed softners partly to Celanese Corr the continued dribble of tax sell-Cerro De Pasco Checker Cab ..... ing and liquidation from abroad, Ches & Ohlo which apparently was sufficient to Chi M St P & P Pf\_ clamp brakes on occasional come-Chi Rk Is & Pas ..... back attempts. Chrysler Corp Collins & Aik Dealings were apathetic throughout, with volume largest Col Fuel& Iron Colum G A El in the first hour when prices were Colum Carbon at the tops for the day. Principal Coml Invest Tr losers included U. S. Steel, Bethle-Com! Solvents Comwith & South hem, Republic, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Lockheed, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, J. C. Penney. United Aircraft, International Container Corp Nickel, Santa Fe and Texas Corp. Electric Boat held an advance of 14 at 15% following announce-Corn Products Crucible Steel Cudahy Pack ment the company had received a \$5,000,000 navy contract. Wright Cartle Allied Chemical came up at the Detroit Edisor last when directors voted a year-Dome Mines .... end dividend of \$3, first extra dis-Dow Chem Du Pont De N bursement declared by the con-Eastman Kodak . cern in several years. Eaton Mfr El Auto Lita U. S. Steel was unresponsive to the corporation's November ship- E Power & Lt El Storage Bat ments figures disclosing the best Erie R R ..... aggregate since May, 1937. The magazine "Steel," while Fed Mot Truck hardly pessimistic, commented on Follansbee Bros some moderation in forward pur-Freeport Sulph chasing with orders presently fall-Gen Foods ...... Gen Motors ..... ing slightly behind shipments. Merchandising shares acted Gen Ry Signal . Gillette Saf R fairly well as the federal reserve Goodrich (Bf) board reported November depart-Goodyear T & R ment store sales topped the 1938 Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min ... month by 6 percent. Sears Roe-Granite City Stl . buck was unchanged and Mont-Grant (Wt) somery Ward off a shade. The Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct latter's monthly review saw pros- Gt Northern Ry Pf.

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DOMESTIC BOND DAY'S MARKETS SERIAL STORY ATTIC: BODY IN BRIEF **5 WOULD KILL** LIST TUMBLES 2.25 New York, Dec. 11 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; steels lead slow 14.31 COPYRIGHT. 1950. NEA SERVICE, INC. 22.50 BY TOM HORNER 40.12 lecline. 66.50 "No. . . . But in this instance it may be almost that." Dawson Bonds: Depressed, some Scandi-115,12 BOND MARKET AVERAGES CAST OF CHARACTERS navians counter trend. 33.00 1.00 6.12 3.87 ARNOLD BENTHORNE - Five Compiled by The Associated Press Foreign Exchange: Even; sterwatched her carefully. The cat, persons wished hit dead. catching sight of the milk, mewed Ind'h Ut's Foreign 10 10 10 ling and franc improve slightly. HELEN BENTHORNE loudly. "This cat, I believe, may Cotton: Steady; general buy 26.00 ctarming young wife. Net change... Monday ...... Previous day Month ago ... 00.0 D.8 58.0 58.5 A.1 95.7 95.8 95.8 91.5 97.5 90.4 94.1 85.8 27.62 ing on firmness abroad. have an important bearing upon WILLIAM ALSTON - Ben-Sugar: Easy; Cuban selling and 110.00 101.4 100.6 98.1 your husband's murder. It is quite thorne's father-in-law and basi-12.78 possible that it was used with the liquidation. \$9.7 Month ago ... 57.6 Year ago .... 57.6 1939 high ... 54.9 1959 low ... 58.4 1958 high ... 70.8 1938 low ... 46.2 1923 low ... 45.8 1928 high ... 101.1 1928 high ... 70.1 \$7.78 ness associate. Metals: Quiet: steel operations 98.1 91.8 101.5 97.5 95.5 96.4 100.3 94.1 93.0 85.8 40.0 64.6 94.9 102.9 idea of creating the impression 17.62 JOEY DI TORIO-Night club that your husband's death was decline. ARA JOHNSON-The mystery suic de-and then something slip-18.50 Wool Tops: Lower; Wall Stree 10.75 selling. ped up. At any rate it was suffi-47.80 girl ciently important to be mentioned \$67,100 104. Chicago: JOHN DOUGLAS-A TORRE Wheat: Lower; profit taking. in Mr. Benthorne's note-" 10 Low Yield Bonds mining engineer, in love with Ars. Monday "Note?" she asked incredu-Corn: Lower. CAPTAIN DAWSON-A detec-Previous day Month ago ... Cattle: Steady to 25 down. NEW YORK CURB lously. 100.1 tive who likes to listen. Hogs: Mostly 15 to 25 off; top "Yes, your husband left a note. (Closing Quotations) 1112.6 \$1.50. Yesterday: While Dawson It has been most helpful to us. You may read it, if you wish." searches her bedroom a second WHAT STOCK MARKET DID When she handed it back to time, Helen Benthorne goes to the 1938 109 137.00 1928 high 1932 low ... 104.4 garage with a bottle of milk, him, her face was ashen. "So he .\$7 Sa Flynn catches her there, takes her | knew . . . he knew," she mur-\$7.57 Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 136 18: 15.62 te Dawson. When the cat is mured. New York, Dec. 11 (A)-Scandl-Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 440 22: "Your efforts to hide this cat, brought in, it runs to her, fawns Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 199 navian loans rebounded sharply in 166 to steal out, unobserved, to feed it upon her. 112.28 today's bond market. -in the light of this note-all 2.25 Total issues \_\_\_\_\_ 775 CHAPTER XXIII Most domestic corporate issues 571 look nost suspicious," Dawson .87 failed to match this recovery move "There's your answer, Cap- continued evenly, "Even you will 15.25 BOSTON COPPERS and closing prices were generally Boston, Dec. 11 (4)-Closing prices ain," Flynn offered from the admit that." lower by fractions to around 21/2 22.00 15.00 doorway. Dawson smiled at the "I can readily see why you points. U. S. governments were .60 success of his scheme. would suspect-how you would Old Dominic narrowly mixed. "Mrs. Benthorne, this cat is reach certain conclusions," she Utah Metal . Gains ranged from 1 to around yours?" Dawson asked pleasantly, amended hastily, as some of her 3 points in the obligations of Den-MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN poise returned. "But I can easily .06 "What if it is? It's not against Minneapolis, Dec. 11 (P)-Wheat, cash to 1 heavy dark northern, 96 7-8 to 97 7-8 mark and Norway, but Finland 6s the law to own a cat, is it?" she explain. I just remembered, No. 1 heavy dark northern, so . No. 1 red durum, 84½. Flour, carload kota, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6,30 to 6,50; atandard patents, 10 lower, 5.10 to 5.30. Shipments 17,600. Bran, 20.50 to 21.09, slid off 2 points more in a small, challenged. downstairs, that I hadn't fed Sa-67.50 trade. All the Scandinavians tan. And about the note-75.00 slumped heavily last week as a re-"You see, I am quite superstisult of the Russian attack on Fintious, too. Even more so than him?" 10.57 Christmas Party. Very clever 17.80 land Arnold. You'll recall that just betallies were made in the form of a The listless drift of domestic Christmas tree. 500 was played groups was attributed by traders we lighted three on a match, and during the evening with prizes go-I remarked about it." Dawson of a bitter argument to make such partly to stock market inactivity **Grand Marais** ing to Miss Marie Roberts, Miss 37.60 and political uncertainties. Louise Basso, C. B. Walsh, and On the down side were Interna-Elvin Bomaster. tional Telephone 5s at 40 14. Illi-Arnold's note, too, Refreshments were served at a nois Central 4% s at 42 5-8, Balti-To Give Party "About a month ago this cat 12.12 candle lighted table centered by a more & Ohio convertible 4 1/1 at Grand Marais, Mich .--- The locame to the house. It's good luck Christmas tree. 16. Central Pacific 5s of '60 at cal Woman's Club and Amity to have a black cat come to you, 2.25 49%, Nickel Plate 5% s at 61%, Club, social organization of the Attends Meeting so I immediately adopted it. But 10.00 and Western Union 5s of '60 at school faculty, are cooperating in Superintendent Cheney attend-66 1/2. Bonds of Firestone Tire, giving the children of the com- ed the executive meeting of the black ones-that I kept Satan in her ears. 60.50 Walworth and Youngstown Sheet munity a Christmas party on Fri- Upper Peninsula School boards hidden out in the garage. 6.12 & Tube countered the main trend day evening. December 15, to and Superintendents Association .06 "Last night he got out and which the public is invited. There of which he is Secretary, Friday, for small gains. rossed Arnold's path as he walk-1.00 will be a Christmas Carol Sing December 8, at Marquette. Those The Associated Press rail aver-56 e din from the garage. Arnold was age was down .5 of a point to a out of doors by the Community present included Superintendents 11.75 terribly upset about it and I was new low for the downswing which Choir by the Community Tree, Harry Trainor of Lake Linden, 1.75 new low for the downship September 6.62 followed their sharp September afraid he'd kill Satun if he dis-Following this. The Hanscon Shultze of Alpha, Martin of Barcovered him. So I left the house, Players, who have been on the aga, Doolittle of Negaunce, Swanrise. 27.00 after dinner, and hid him in the Lyceum Course at the Mather son of Norway, Lemmer of Esca-Transactions totalled \$5,892, closet in the garage loft. School in Munising, have been naba, and Mr. Cheney. Plans secured to present "Rebecca of were completed for the February face value, against \$6,952,050 1.75 last Friday. Sunnybrook Farm", at the High meeting which will be held at 23.00 Northern State Teachers College girl-"Miss Johnson?" Dawson sug-School MONEY RATES At the close of the evening at Marquette. New York. Doc. 11 (P)-Call money 5.25 gested. Cafe Moved toys and a Christmas treat will she claimed to be his iteady, 1 percent. teady, 1 percent.
Prime commercial paper, 5-8 percent.
Time loans, steady: 80 to 90 days, 114;
to 6 months, 114 percent.
Bankera' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to "Yes, 167.00 Alfred Lundquist, who has been be given each child by Santa daughter by a previous marriage. Claus. The school shop has been operating "Grumps Cafe" during \$1.000.000 did not believe her, and she transformed into a toy shop the the past two years has moved into threatened to make trouble . . 00 days, 1/2 to 7-16 percent : 4 months, 9-16 t ol/2 percent : 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16 past couple of weeks where the the "Superior" Hotel in which he create a scandal. After she left teachers and their various stu- will operate the cafe in connec-Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank, Arnold and I quarreled." dent groups have been making tion with the Hotel for the winter. . . new toys and repairing old ones. He purchased the Hotel from Jospercent. **CHICAGO PRICES** Also some of the ladies of the eph Plan last spring which was There was much yet to be told. community have sewed on stuffed formerly known as the "Pippin". GOVERNMENT BONDS and Dawson's silence indicated that he expected her to continue. New York, Dec. 11 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY Briefs toys at the school. Chicago, Dec. 11 (#)-Lard, tierces, 6-12; pose, 5.55; bellies, 7.12. In the basketball game played In previous years the Amity At last she went on. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.22, 314s, 46-44, 110.2, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 108.15.

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your husband." Dawson was surprised when she looked at him again, dry-eyed.

"I lied, just as I've lied all my married life. I hated Arnold Benthorne from the moment I saw him. I married him to save my father's business.

"But Arnold wouldn't even permit me that victory. As he raved on in his anger, he told me he had been buying Alston Motors secretly, that he intended squeezing my father completely out of the company Dad's renius had created. Arnold not only wanted to take his daughter, but his business also. It would have left Dad nothing.

"I told Arnold I would divorce him, that I would tell my father everything. And he laughed at me. And then-then he slapped me.

"I ran to my room, locked the doors and called my father. I berged him to come for me. I told him everything. I was waiting for him when Arnold was shot."

"You were waiting for your father-but you were already undressed and in bed. How do you explain that?" Dawson parried.

"I had undressed before going to the garage to hide the cat. After my quarrel with Arnold I was too angry, too hysterical to even notice that I wasn't dressed. I would have gone with Dad just

AS I WAS .....

Dawson paused momentarily as he weighed his next question.

"Did you, Mrs. Benthorne, during your quarrel with your husband tell him that you would kill

For an instant she could not anfore Mr. di Torio was-was shot, swer. "How did you know that?" "It is not unusual in the heat

nodded. "I guess I was responsi- a threat," Dawson said. "But in ble for the 'three on a light' of this case it was more than just a threat. You finally intended to kill your husband and to make it look like suicide."

Helen Benthorne's fingers gripped the arms of the chair as Daw-Arnold hated cats so---especially son's condemning words pounded

"You told your father what you intended to do, but you decided to wait until he arrived to bear out your story. Perhaps you had noticed that Ara had lost a button off her sleeve. You thought you might blame the murder on her.

"Or you may have even watched di Torio enter the house and "Returning to the house, I thought he would be captured by found Arnold with this - this police at the entrance of the passageway. But as you waited behind the dining room door the police whistle surprised you.

"You rushed to the study, pushed open the door, shot your husband-

"How can you . . . how can you think such a thing?" Helen Benthorne sobbed.

"You ran to the back stairway, met your father. Between you. you hid the gun. Then you came upstairs, across the hall and down the front stairway. When you heard someone inside the study. "It was during that quarrel and found the door blocked, you

Club has given a treat to children Friday evening in the local gymof the grades and the Womans nasium the Alumni nosed out the that Arnold said those terrible changed your story, decided to

the Club High School team with a score of things. . . . I can hever forgive blame the murder on an dren of





Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson left Sunday for two weeks visit with their daughter, Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ball, w. Schuster Food (1) ---- 21 of Chicago. Miss Marguerite Goudreau spent Cliff's Mkt. \_\_\_\_\_ 20 the week-end in Garden as a guest Dr. Radgens \_\_\_\_\_ 20 of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kaunten. Ott's \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Mrs. Maris Boucher, of Thomp- Miller-Moran ..... 17 son, was a week-end guest of Mr. Schuster Food (2) \_\_\_\_ 16 Malloy Signs \_\_\_\_\_ 14 and Mrs. Wm. S. Mueller, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Inland Stone \_\_\_\_\_ 14 Eagle River, Wis., returned to Eat Shop \_\_\_\_\_ 13 their home on Monday following Manistique Agency \_\_\_\_ 12 a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Individual Averages Kenneth Smith, Maple avenue. Mrs. Evelyn Freeman, of Iron Mountain, has arrived to spend a B. Malloy \_\_\_\_\_ 35 V. Remel \_\_\_\_\_ 21 few days here with her daughter and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hewitt \_\_\_\_\_ 14 Graphos \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Quinlan, of K. VanEyck \_\_\_\_\_ 33 Newberry, spent the week-end C. Cool \_\_\_\_\_ 23 M. Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 32 here with friends and relatives. E. Bucsh \_\_\_\_\_ 29 Interesting news! See Classified O. Schuster \_\_\_\_\_ 36 Robinson \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Page. A. Dupoht \_\_\_\_\_ 23 A. Stoor \_\_\_\_\_ 36 **How To Relieve** Carlson \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 26 Kelly \_\_\_\_\_ 25 **Bronchitis** V. Smith \_\_\_\_\_ 21 W. Lafrenier \_\_\_\_\_ 30 E. Barnes ..... 27 Bronchitis, soute or chronic, is an infaminatory condition of the mu-oous membranes liming the bronchial tubes. Orecenulation goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ leden phlagm, increase storetion and aid nature to southe and heal raw, tender, infamed bronchial mnoous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greenulation with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. R. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 33 E. Collier \_\_\_\_\_ 33 M. Brown ...... 36 E. Brault \_\_\_\_\_ 20 L. Multhaupt \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Dr. Brenner \_\_\_\_\_ 39 0. Ott ..... 39 Dr. Radgens ..... 24 Multhaupt \_\_\_\_\_ 32 Kasun ..... 27 Johnson \_\_\_\_\_ 36 CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Breachiltis Mueller \_\_\_\_ 29 Hahne \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Kovach \_\_\_\_\_ 34 Carpenter \_\_\_\_\_ 30 Brotherton \_\_\_\_\_ 15 B. Rossier \_\_\_\_\_ 30 HOUSE FOR RENT O. Smits ..... 37 D. Ott \_\_\_\_\_ 33 8 Miles Out of City on U. S. 2 Holstrom ..... 17 D. McPhail \_\_\_\_\_ 27 \$8.00 month N. Reese ..... 23 A. Lavigne ..... 37 Call 268 R. Anderson \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Ott \_\_\_\_ ---- 30 CDDA W. Corson \_\_\_\_\_ 11 McLaughlin \_\_\_\_\_ 21 G. Byse \_\_\_\_\_ 30 L. Nicholson \_\_\_\_\_ 30 H. Oleeak \_\_\_\_\_ 11 THEATRE TODAY D. Ott \_\_\_\_\_ 33 R. Fagan \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Evening, 7:00-9:00 W. Dehut \_\_\_\_\_ 18 R. Peterson ...... 33 TRST LOVE NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE so Selected Short Subjects

**Bowling Notes** ounces. CITY BOWLING LEAGUE **Gardner** Hotel Has

put into the world, and put there thirty. That ideal is one of the soon, or civilization will have casualties of this war. lost its last chance for generations But there are other casualties. So far, in this country, the ef- The ideal of Communism is dead. fect of the war has been to par- It died when the Russians made a ning Dec. 14 in the High School alyze the brain and the will. The pact with the Nazis. Every Rus- gymnasium. Bridge, 500, and L. dread of being involved in events sian soldier tramping his way into Smear will be played. Lunch will 12 leads us to try to ignore them. Finland today is treading into the be served. The public is invited. 13 13 We turn our faces away from them; fearing that anything that | Communism. 16 we may do may be dangerous, we Communism is still a menace; prefer to do nothing at all, be- Communism is still being preachyond protests. But protest that ed and being carried, and it will Mackie, state representative and does presume some action is per- continue to be carried, and it will former city councilman, is posi-20 haps worse than no protest at all. be carried by the ruthless, the tively certain 13 is his unlucky 21 It lulis our consciences without mentally sick, the vicious, the number. frustrated, the liars. Mackie was the 13th man to animating our wills. It has passed its toren into the . . . file for office on Friday, October Avg hands of the intellectual under-194 13. He was defeated by Forrest B. Here we are, 130,000,000 very able people, extremely strong; as world. It is, indeed, no longer 189 Richardson. The margin of dea nation, very rich; possessing torch but a brand. 187 feat was 13 votes. It had, before, some ardent and most of the liquid money resourc-186 es of the world; possessing, also, clean spirits among its apostles. 185 magnificent industrial and agri- They are deserting all over the 185 184 world, with despair in their cultural resources. And, in the midst of world hearts. chaos, and despite all our internal And Nazism is dead. The Brit-182 dissensions and differences, we ish and the French have not killed are still remarkably united. We it. Hitler killed it. Misled they are united in our hatred of war. were, and from the very begin-HORIZONTAL. We are united in our hatred of ning, but nevertheless, for miltyranny; we are united in our lions of Germans, Nazism meant 1 Pictured 177 desire for a more prosperous na- the restoration of their national martyred 177 World War tion in the midst of a more pros- self-respect; it meant a cleaner 176 perous world; we are - united in and more heroic world; it meant nurse. 175 175 our desire to see decency vindi- the concept of the nation as a 10 To wander cated and a new epoch of interna- purifying force! it meant the raci-17 about. ally integrated state, which was 17 11 Carpet. tional collaboration begin. an old German dream. And, above 12 Tennis . . . But unless we do something all, it meant to them the end of 173 stroke. about it, we are not going to real- the Nihilism fomented by mob. ize any of these things. The dy- leaders which, in their minds and 13 Single things. 17 namism of events is in quite an- in their experience, was the fact 15 Finger. other direction. If they follow the of Communism. 17 To profit: When Hitler subjected the first course along which they have 19 To bow. started, this world is going to dis- non-German people, the Czechs, integrate, not only in wars be-tween nations, but in civil strife, Reich, but he stifled an ideal 21 Wagering. 23 Female sheep. arising out of misery and despera- in the German heart. 25 Sooner than. 171 tion, and this time actively fo- When he let loose a European mented and assisted by the des- war, he betrayed his most sacred When he let loose a European 26 Form of "I." 28 Hawaiian bird 45 Octave of a 170 promise to the German people. 170 perado movements of this earth. 29 Tree bearing When he opened Europe to Stalin, he extinguished the last 169 The demoralization of internaacorns. 31 This staid or 168 spark of the Nazi ideal. tional trade, the bankruptcy of No possibility of human renew-168 governments, the collapse of cur----- nurse 168 al, no reconstruction or renaiswas accused rencies -- all will have repercus-167 sance can come from these two of helping sions upon neutrals as well as bel-164 movements. All these still unbursoldiers ligerents. 161 escape. 34 Grain. The Communists exult in this. ied corpses can do is to breed 161 They believe that their moment disease and corruption. 36 Fish. 16 has come in history. They wish to Into the Vacuum left by this 160 take this tide at the flood. Wildeath of old ideals a new spirit 15 liam Z. Foster, in a question-and-158 answer column in the Soviet govmust be breathed. Against the forces of destruc-15 ernment's American organ, "The tion, whether they are mental or Daily Worker," blithely tells his readers that peace can come only physical, must be built a new pat-148 "if the Soviet government and tern of construction. If war is active in the world, such other Socialist and People's 148 peace must be made active and governments as may exist at the close of the war . . . are prepared impressive. to enforce their decision." If a swift 145 142 If a swiftly moving body hits a 141 static one the static body will In other words, the whole 141 break to bits. Peace and neutralworld, impoverished by war and 6 135 disintegration of markets, with no ity are today static. War is dy 129 vision of a reasonable future be- namic. Peace and neutrality must fore its eyes to offset the despair be made dynamic if they are not in people's hearts, is to be plund- to be shattered, nation by nation. The formal opening of the re-modeled Gardner Hotal will be their bands of terrorists and spies, will events of terrorists and spies, Can that be done? I do not their bands of terrorists and spies, will eventually purge the people averywhere into the deathly deso-lation that they call "peace." Contronted by this bed by a local with music for know, but we can at least think 39 their bands of terrorists and spies, about it. It is, in the first line, a problem of intelligence. So in suc-ceeding columns I shall raise some questions about the nature of neutrality, about means for im-Confronted by this apocalyptic vision, the business of the United States is to halt the floeds of this neutrality and peace, beginning to war and begin, right now, to pre- sketch the outlines of a future pare the plans and outlines of a world.

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P. T. A. Card Party The members of the Parent- Menard in Escanaba. ing a card party Thursday eve-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford on Thursday and Friday.

War was defined by the pastor

Regardless of cause, war should

actual use of force, according to the belief expressed by the speak-

The casualness with which many consider and speak of war was decried by the pastor. He said there was little or no reason why this nation should become embroiled in conflict and urged that an edu-

cational program for peace be car-

To remove stains or incrustathe Michigan Teachers' Retire- tions from old glass, fill with ment Fund board, of which he is warm soapy water to which a little borax has been added. Let

Teachers Association are sponsor-

Formal Opening ered by mobs, raising on their

blood-soaked ground the ideal of Proceeds will be turned in as payment on the stage curtains.

Dr. A. H. Miller **Attends** Medical

Dr. A. H. Miller is leaving today THE MAN HAS A CASE Aberdeen, Wash. (AP) - A. A.

WAR MARTYR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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43 Sea 'skeleton.

37 To tilt.

38 Plural.

39 Particles.

41 Russian.

feast.

46 Mourning

virgin.

48 Prudent.

50 Felt through

the senses.

53 Citric fruits.

55 To recover.

49 Silent.

52 Father.

attend the annual dinner of the Marquette County Medical society. Dr. Miller attended similar meetings last week at Newberry on the Escanaba senior high, Clar-

on Thursday. Easy to sell through FOR SALE

16 To leave.

21 She served in

29 Alleged force.

30 She was ----

by a firing

22 To require.

24 Custom.

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57 To drink up.

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58 She was

1 Self.

2 Peril.

4 Hour.

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3 Conceives.

5 Quid of

tobacco.

7 To ignore.

9 Pound.

14 To perch.

6 Growing old.

a member, held Friday. James Mitchell, English in-structor at St. John's, Mich., rinse in clear water. If the stains Society Meeting schools was a member of a panel discussion group during the Principals' association meeting Thursday. Mitchell, a son of Dr. and for Marquette where as counselor Mrs. James Mitchell, city, is a

igan State Medical society he will graduate of Gladstone high Among other high school principals of this area who attended the meeting were E. E. Edick of

Tuesday and at Sault Ste. Marie ence Zerbel of the Escanaba junior high, Carl Olson of Manistique and Bruce Guild of Iron Mountain.

and A. Wilmotte vs. A. Mineau.

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### **PACKERS WIN** Harmon, Kinnick WORLD'S TITLE Gain Positions On Completely Subdue Giants At Milwaukee In Wild Battle, 27-0

Milwaukee, Dec. 10. (AP)-The tatives of the Western Confer-Green Bay Packers, cutting loose with a devastating running and Press All-American football team. acrial attack, crushed the New York Giants today, 27 to 0, to win the halfback posts, they share the National professional football backfield duty with James Mcchampionship before 32,000 wind-Kimbrough of Texas Aggles. chilled spectators.

The sellout crowd which jammed state fair park for the annual title play-off game saw the western division champions move to McCollum of Tulane and Nicholas the front with a first period touchdown and hold a wide advantage in all departments of play.

The Giants, who had won the eastern division title with a great exhibition of defensive football during the regular National league season, cracked wide open at the seams and never were in the ball game after the first few minutes.

Packers' Fifth Title

The Giants were playing without the direction of their head coach, Steve Owen, who was prevented from attending by the funeral of his mother. He wired his charges Others have been Willie Heston from Streator, Ill., that "I am 1903-04: James Craig, 1913; with you wholeheartedly," and John Maulbetsch, 1914, and Haradded. perhaps as an after ry Kipke, 1922. thought, "block and tackle."

In his absence. Bo Molenda, assistant coach and a former Packer player. was in charge.

A strong wind aided the Pack-1910; march, but later in the game they guard, 1917; Cedric Smith, fullers in their first touchdown outclassed the defending champions regardless of whether the 1921; Jack Blott, center, 1923; wind was with or against them. Edliff Slaughter, guard, 1924 It was Green Bay's fifth nation-

Bennie Oosterbann. end, 1925-26al championship, two more than 27; Benny Friedman, quarterany other team ever has won. Midway of the first period the back, 1926; Otto Pommerening,

Packers began rolling from New tackle, 1928; Maynard Morrison, York's 46-yard line, after getting center, 1931; Harry Newman, quarterback, 1932; Francis Wisthe ball there on a short punt. tert, tackle, 1933; Charles Ber-

Arnold Herber tossed two passes for 20 yards and aided Cecil nard, center, 1933; Ralph Heik-Isbell in driving to the seven-yard kinen, guard, 1938.

Hutson Used As Decoy Then Don Hutson, Green Bay's OTHER SKIERS great pass-catching end, drifted wide to the left and two Giants dashed to cover him. Herber fired a bullet pass over center to Milt Gantenbein, who caught the ball in the end zone. Paul Engebretsen placekicked the point.

The Giants advanced to Green Bay's 35, early in the first period but there the attack stalled. Ward



ing army tank.

beating Ironwood Friday night'. .

Chambers' boys went through the

Tom Harmon of Michigan -and Nile Kinnick of Iowa, the year's ARE THE GIANTS still in the touted Giants Sunday in the cham outstanding football players of the eague? . . . last week Bill Corum, pionship battle, the poor New Big Ten, were the only represen-

All America Team

Schlechl of Santa Clara.

nition.

ter, 1907;

Harmon Michigan's 22nd.

noted New York sports writer, blithely announced that the Green sight . . . perhaps Corum was ence to make the 1939 Associated Bay Packers should not be in the right . . . the Packers shouldn't be pro football league . . . he did not in the league . . . it's disgraceful announced yesterday. Placed at make himself clear as to his rea- the way the Bays constantly sons . . . if he meant they did not humilitate such metropolitan cenhave drawing power, he'll have to ters as New York, Chicago. De-Fadden of Clemson and John take it back . . . the championship troit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and

game at Milwaukee too kin \$83,- Pittsburgh. The ends are Paul Severin o 000, the second largest gate in pro North Carolina and William Kerr history . . . and if he meant they of Notre Dame, the tackles Harley were not worthy opponents of the Giants, he'll very definitely have Drahos of Cornell, the guards to take it back . . . when the Pack-Harry Smith of Southern Calier got through with the highly fornia and Edward Molinski of



player to gain All-American recog-Sawmill Town Crew to won only one game, that from The Gary, Ind., junior, selected on the Associated Press' mythical eleven, is the fifth Wolverine **Entertain Harris** halfback to join the select group.

Aggregation Hermansville, Mich., Dec. 11-

Other Michigan All-Americans team will be unveiled Tuesday season . . . something will have to have been: Adolph Schultz, cen-Albert Benbrook, sawmill town meet the Harris Crystal Falls outfit . . . they have guard, 1909; Stanfield Wells, end, Broncos in a Menominee league won their 23rd victory in a row, Ernest Allmendinger, tussle here. There will be a preliminary game between the two you will remember that Eddie back, 1917; Frank Steketee, fullreserve teams scheduled to start back, 1918; Ernie Vick, center, at 7:30.

season undefeated last year and Little is known of the strength copped the peninsula class C title. of the Hermansville team as they are making their first appearance This is the time of the year on Tuesday. The team was undewhen June brides find that the feated last year in the league cooing may stop but the billing competition but has lost several doesn't. valuable men by graduation. The team scrimmaged against the

ELEVEN BOYS, three from Es-Kingsford high school five on Thursday night and also has had canaba, this week are receiving medals to signify their selection several workouts against an alumon the recent All U. P. team . . ni aggregation.

Due to the green material, the medals are provided by the U. Coach Jack Kleimola has felt that P. Sportswriters' Association, of it would be better to spend a long- which Hap Willoughby is presier time, before opening the seadent . . . the Green Bay Packers son, drilling on fundamentals. His drew pretty well in the draft over squad will probably be chosen the week end . . . they got such from the Machalk twins, Peterson, college luminaries as Esco Sarkkiand Schwartz at forwards, with nen of Ohio, Dick Cassiano of Kure at center and Mauli, Mike- Pitt, Bill Kerr of Notre Dame, rone's master from there on. Soose ville, Conn., junior at the Univertinac and Pierpon at guards. John Archie Kodros of Michigan, Lou weighed 15714, Pirrone 16114. sity of Notre Damie, was chosen St. Julians and John Mago two Brock of Purdue, and Harold Van members of last year's reserves Every of Minnesota ... their next Theodorescu of Rumania, 146, de- tonight.



Cleveland Yule Fund Show

Yorkers were a miserable looking Cleveland, Dec. 11 (AP)-Welterweight champion Henry Armand middleweight titlestrong holder night with knockout victories.

New York in the first stanza of a Peace on earth, good will to men-please bring little Willy 15-round go. a toy bomber and a key-wind-

12,000. MENOMINEE HIGH school cagers seem bent on regaining

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 11 (AP)have lost in the past couple years no question of the champion's su-Southern California's Trojans on the basketball floor and grid- periority. The tireless brown blastwere rated the number one footiron . . . they have disposed of er began connecting with over- ball team of the nation today by Lourdes of Marinette, Kingsford hand rights and lefts in the third Frank Dickinson, University of Il and Manistique in effective fashround, opened Garrison's left eye linois professor and originator of ion . . . last year, the Marcons in the fourth, and had drawn the ranking system which bears

blood from both eyes by the sixth. his name. Manistique in the last game of On a 30-point basis, the Tro Towel Tossed In the season . . . Marinette, too, is A right swing high on the jaw jans had a point rating of 25.73. carrying on where it left off in Dickinson placed Texas A. and floored Garrison for a count of

football . . . the Marines have taknine in the seventh and when he M. second with 25.43 points; Coren East high of Green Bay and came to his fleet he was met with nell third, 25.26; Tulane fourth, Iron Mountain into camp and ap- a flurry of gloves which soon had 23.61; and Tennessee, the Tro-Hermansville 1939 basketball pear well on their way to a fine him on the canvas again. His cor- jans' Rose Bowl opponent, fifth

uer tossed in the towel. The tech- at 22.97. Texas Aggles and Tulane night when the boys from the be done pretty soon about this nical knockout was called in one clash in the Sugar Bowl in New minute 19 seconds of the round. Orleans. Armstrong weighed 138%. Notre Dame was rated sixth at 22.59; Michigan seventh, 22.50; Garrison 141.

After sparring for a brief time, Duke eight, 22.34; Missourl ninth, Hostak caught the veteran Seelig 22.29; U. C. L. A. tenth 21.91, with a left hook to the jaw and and Iowa eleventh, 21.02.

Southern California will sent him sprawling for a count of ceive the Knute Rockne Memorial Seelig wobbled to his feet, only award in recognition of the Dickto catch a right uppercut on the inson rating.

Dickinson, rating football by chin. He tried to get up again on the count of nine, but was too sections, placed the Pacific Coast late. The knockout came in one first, Middle West second, South-

eastern third, East fourth, Big Six minute and 21 seconds. It was Hostak's first ring ap- fifth, Southwest sixth, Southern pearance east of the Mississippi. seventh and Missouri Valley He weighed 159 pounds and eighth.

Notre Dame ranked first a year Seelig 160. ago although losing one game. Clever Billy Soose, young Penn State star from Farrell, Pa.,

punched out a wide verdict over John Piepul Chosen Cleveland's veteran Paul Pirrone Notre Dame Captain in a six-round preliminary. Soose went down for a nine count in the

first round under a flurry of leap-South Bend, Ind., Dec. 11 (AP)ing rights and lefts but was Pir-Milton John Plepul of Thompson-In another six-rounder, Milo captain of the 1940 football-team

**His Point System** 

cisioned Leonard Bennett, 146 1/2. Announcement of Plepul's selection was made at the 20th an-

forward,

scored

Topping off a long list of Rouman's Crew Seeking BY SID FEDER Ners York, Dec. 11 (P)-Not awards he has won since the seasince the palmy days of Red son ended, the all-American "60-Grange has a football player minute man" today was selected "caught on" throughout the entire in the Associated Press' ninth ansports world like Nile Clarke Kinnual poll of the nation's sports

nick, the likeable "iron man" back experts as the No. 1 athlete of all of Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes. sports for 1939. He won out over the stiff com-

tertaining Coach Vic Wollchovpetition of such seasoned performers as Joe DiMaggio and Joe Lou- ski's Kingsford quintet this evening and Coach George Mason's is to give football its first "outstanding athlete" for a year in Upper Peninsula champions last the Associated Press poll. In the year from Iron Mountain on Frieight previous annual polls, base- day night. ball won out three times with Pepper Martin, Carl Hubbell and ning with a veteran crew led by John McCarney, One Man Gang, Dizzy Dean; tennis took it twice. Illinois Professor Puts with Don Budge in both '37 and who holds down a guard position. 38, and golf, boxing and track and Bouffiou, high scoring foreach had one "Mr. Big," with ward. Coach Wojcihovski is using Texas A&M Second By Gene Sarazen in '32, Joe Louis in two complete teams this year, al-'35 and Jesse Owens in '36, re- ternating them to keep fresh boys spectively.

and the floor all the time. McCar-Now, along comes a youngster ney, who has been hampered all through football season and part with a pleasing personality and of basketball with a bad leg, is the ability to play 60 minutes of high-class football in a tough developing fast and is proving a scoring threat. He chalked up 14 league every Saturday during the points against Iron River last fall to bring the honor to the gridweek and six points against Meiron. Of the 61 experts who voted. nominee Friday night. The Esky-21, including some from every mos will have to watch this sharp section of the country, picked him shooter if they expect a victory toat the top of the list; three namnight. Other Kingsford boys are ed him second and ten had him Goodreau, Kirkpatrick, Klatt, third. Votes were counted on a Mette, Rose, Eymer and Massignbasis of three points for a firstan. place nomination, two for second Coach Jim Rouman put his boys

and one for third. through practice last night but, On that basis, Kinnick polled because of the game tonight, was 19 points to nose out DiMaggio by unable to work them out as much the narrow margin of eight points in as close a race as the poll has as he felt necessary to iron out the rough spots which cropped up ever seen. DiMaggio was picked first on 11 ballots. Louis, who de- against Marquette. For the most part, Rouman was satisfied with fended his world heavyweight the work of the boys in their first championship with four knockout same but feels that they have a triumphs during the year, drew long way to go yet before they five first-place selections and 35 can hope to win many games. points for third place.

Rouman will stand pat on his Bucky Walters, pitching workhorse of the National league original lineup of Capt. Barron champion Cincinnati Reds, was and Schram forwards, Anderson picked on five ballots for first center and McDonald and Gauplace and came in fourth with 28 thierguards. In reserve will be points. Yet, his hurling mate, Paul Pfotenhauer, Peterson, Shomin, Holmes and Goymerac. Derringer, who was just as impor-Reserve teams of both schools tant and hard-working in the Reds' pennant parade, could do no' will meet in a prelim at 7:15

better than 11th place, with six o'clock. points. Headed by Kinnick's appeal to popular fancy, football, as a whole, led all other sports on the voting list. Ten gridmen were nominated on the list, while base-

for which the experts named him

eighth on the "outstanding ath-

Nile Kinnick, football \_\_\_\_ 21 79

Joe DiMaggio, baseball \_\_11

Joe Louis, boxing ----- 5

Bucky Walter, boxing ----

Byron Nelson, golf \_----

Billy Conn, boxing \_----

Marvin Ward, golf \_\_\_\_\_

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lete" list with ten points.

The voting:

Player and Sports

**Bowling Notes** ball, the 1938 leader, dropped to

KNIGHT'S OF COLUMBUS L. Pct second with eight. Along with Kinnick was his coach, Dr. Eddie Deputies -----47 20 Anderson, who brought Iows foot- Guards \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Chancellors \_\_\_\_ 11 18 ball out in the doldrums this year, Wardens \_.

Recorders ..... 5

Individual Averages

Benard \_\_\_\_\_ 10

Gafner \_\_\_\_\_ 24

L'Heureux \_\_\_\_ 24

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Al Hostak successfully defended their boxing crowns to TROJANS RATED Armstrong stopped Jimmy Garrison of Kansas City, in the sev-AS NO. 1 SOUAD enth of a scheduled 10-round bout and Hostak iced Eric Sellig of

The two title bouts topped the annual Cleveland News Christmas

fund show which drew a crowd of Garrison gave Armstrong good argument for six rounds, but

much of the prestige the Maroons after the second stanza there was

Cuff tried a field goal from the 42-yard line, but it was low and wide. In the second period the Giants twice got within field goal distance, but neither try was good.

Len Barnum tried one from his own 47-yard line and later Cuff tried another from the Green Bay 41 and missed by inches.

In this period the Giants had the wind at their backs, but Green Bay's inspired line play left them equally helpless on the ground and in the air.

Engebretsen Boots Goal

Joe Laws started the second Packer scoring drive when he returned a punt 30 yards to his own 45. Isbell and Clark Hinkle drove to the New Yorks' 23 in seven plays. Stopped cold at this point, Engebretsen went into the game and split the uprights with a field goal from the 29-yard marker.

Shortly afterward, Milt Gantenbein plucked one of Ed Danowturned four yards to New York's during the last decade. ski's passes out of the air and re-

33. Laws failed to gain and Hinkle drove through the line to the 31. Then Isbell, on a perfectly tractions on the ski show program. executed play, tossed a high, lazy

Construction of the indoor pass to Laws, who took the ball on slide will begin today. the six-yard line and romped. across untouched.

The husky Giants were mystl- Filipino Recognized fied completely by the play, no one being near enough to Laws even to make a serious effort to reach the receiver.

Engebretsen again added the point from placement.

Late in this period the New Yorkers got their first real scoring chance after Tuffy Leemans had punted 58 yards over the goal line. Green Bay was penalized 151 yards for holding, and then punted. John Dell Isola partially blocked the kick and the New Yorkers gained possession on the Packers'

### Brock Intercepts Pass

But Charles Brock, in the alert fashion which characterized Packer play all the way, intercepted Danowski's pass on the 10 and returned three yards to his own 13. Then the Packers punted out to safety.

A 30-yard pass from Herber to Harry Jacunski set up the Packers' second field goal, advancing dents, the Munising CYO team the ball to the Giants' 25. Andy Uram picked up two yards, but Herber lost four and then fumbled. Carl Mulleneaux recovered on the \$2-yard line. Ernie Smith dropped pack to the 42 and boot ed the three-pointer, giving the

Packers a 20 to 0 margin. The Giants, now desperate, again tried passing from deep in

their own territory. play of the game. Giants Near Goal Line Line-ups:

Bud Svendsen intercepted an Pos. Giants serial on the 10 and returned to LE-Poole the Giants' 15. Uram hit center |LTfor three, then Jacunski, 'on an end around; rammed the ball to the one-yard line in two tries. On the next play Jankowski cracked ruard for a touchdown. Ernie RE

Smith placekicked the point. New Kork's only sustained drive came in the waning minutes LH-

against Green Bay reserves. Eddie Miller and Hank Scar moved the ball from their own 47 to the 14ors by periods! 

Ski Show Two Iron Mountain skiers Walter Brattlund and Roy Laramle-have consented to come to Escanaba to perform on the large ski slide at the first annual Ski Show at the Coliseum Friday evening, Dec. 15.

Brattlund and Laramie

Will Perform At

TO RIDE HERE

Accompanying the skiers here will be Donald B. Smith and Larry Tucker, secretary and publicity director, respectively, of the Iron Mountain Winter Sports association, which is sponsoring the Iron Mountain ski meet to be held

freshmen and may be somewhat weakened if some of their mem-Feb. 11. Brattlund is the former American senior champion, while Lar- bers are moved up on the first amle is a former American Class squad. C champion, who is now riding in

the Class A division. Featuring the ski stunting program will be Joe Maurin, ski instructor of the Gateway winter resort, who has participated in tournaments all over the Middle West

**Rose Bowl Offers** World Series Site

BY WHITNEY MARTIN A winter sports style revue and New York, Dec. 11 (P)-Sports grand ball are to be other attrail detours: Fifteen former high school cap-

type of ball.

be chosen from Holle, Beadoin,

Reid, Sutherland, E. Mauli, Tus-

can, Mike Posig and Billy Allen.

The team is small but most of the

members of the squad are still

tains are members of the Indiana university basketball squad. And speaking of basketball, keep your eye on the San Diego State team. It has seven lettermen left from

the squad which was runnerup in Flyweight Champion Washington, Dec. 11 (AP)-The National Boxing association today recognized Little Dado, of the ry Picard is leading the tourna-Philippine Islands, as flyweight

champion of the world. Recognition came with Dado's agreement to fight Enrico Urbinati, fyweight champion of Europe, i a match can be arranged. teams at Nebraska.

MUNISING WINS Munising, Dec. 11-The Muni-

sing Super Service crew downed the Palmer Athletic club, 30-18, in a game played in the Mather high school gym on Saturday night. In the preliminary the Cusino CCC quintet defeated the Evelyn CCC five, 33-10.

Saturday night's victory was the fourth for the Munising aggregation. Previously they had defeated the Grand Marais Indepen-

and the Rock All Stars. still is with the Cardinals. Last Wednesday night the Munising Super Service quint fell victim to the Bearded Aces, City of

David crew, 35-27.

then Miller passed flat to Leland Shaffer, who battered his way to the three-yard line on the last

Packers Hutson -Cope \_\_\_\_\_ Ray Del Isola \_\_\_\_\_ Letlow Ray Svendsen C-Hein -RG-Tuttle Goldenberg

\_\_ Lee RT-Mellus -----Gantenbein -Howell QB-Danowski ----- Craig -Richards \_\_\_\_\_ Isbel way. RH-Cuff LAWS

Hinkle

trouble will be to land these boys also may break into the lineup. The local outfit still remembers to contracts . . . Nile Kinnick of of Detroit, in a close bout, the scare that the Harris team Iowa was chosen by the Brooklyn, gave Hermansville in the tourna- Dodgers but he says he is not in-

ment last year at Stephenson and terested in pro ball. even if Harris' record is as yet none too impressive the Broncos CHALLEDON KING have always played a good fast The reserve team will probably

**OF RACE WORLD** Turf Writers Poll Shows

Bimelech Second and Now What Queen

Baltimore, Dec. 11 (P)-Pre-senting racing's "royal family". for 1939-"Big Pete" Challedon as king. "Bimmle" Bimelech as "crown prince."

Their "coronation," together with the selection of Kayak II as champion of the older horses and Now What as "queen" of the two-

arguments of the year, the voters named W. L. Brann's Challedon as "horse of the year" by a wide majority over those who thought Col. E. R. Bradley's undefeated two-year-old, Bimelech, should get the honor. Of the 208 voters, 156 picked Challenger II's big boy, who took command of the threeyear-olds after Johnstown went bad, and then wound up with a smashing half-length victory over Kayak II in the Pimlico special.

Bimelech, who now figures as the shortest-priced future book favorite in all Kentucky Derby history, polled 36 votes for the year's terest coast fans would show in all-age championship, with Kayak such an event, and the midsum- setting 12 and Johnstown four.

Classified Ada cost little but do a

Nile Kinnick's success with the for it. The baseball meetings have dropkick may bring a revival of come and gone, and Joe Medwick that fading art. Kinnick says a dropkick succeeded in besting Notre Dame where a placekick Everything was between the

for its blessing on the Henry Arm- standing, forgetting a dropkicker strong-Jimmy Garrison bout in takes a step and a half forward in

BATTERIES

move up to a contending club. As far as the Yankees are concerned,

Connie Mack must be starting to build another great team, In fact, the same great team. He's

Jimmy Reeves, 168%, who last nual civic testimonial banquet spring won the national amateur

25.

honoring the twice-beaten 1939 light-heavyweight championship, Notre Dame team. mocked out Horace Gresham, Plepul, who is enrolled in the 1621/2, with a right uppercut in college of commerce, is a fullback. He led the Irish scoring this seaone minute and 20 seconds of the

first round. Both are Clevelandson with six touchdowns. He was the first backfield man named captain since 1926.

> Purdue Outplayed Basketball By Depaul, 37 to 25

Albion 32; Hillsdale 26. Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 11 (AP) DePaul (Chicago) 37; Purdue A smooth working basketball team from DePaul university of Indiana U. 58; Xavier of Cin-Chicago outplayed Purdue here

cinnati 24. tonight to score an easy 37-to-25 Iowa 44; Denver U. 34. victory before 6,000. Iowa State 37; Drake U. 34. Purdue missed shots from al Minnesota 29; Carleton 22.

U. of Tennessee 37: Tennessee chances under the basket. Polytechnic Institute 23. Indiana State 43; Oakland City more 26.

South Dakota State 61; Huron College 22. St. Thomas 31; Mankato (Minn) Teachers 30. points for Purdue.

Hibbing Junior College 65; Du luth Junior College 38. LaCrosse Teachers 36; Platteville Teachers 35.

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over the court and got few Tom Harmon, football; Henry Lou Possner, DePaul sopho-Armstrong, boxing. five Two points each-Don Hutson, straight field goals in the first football; Paul Christman, foothalf and made two free throws for ball; Ken Kavanaugh, football; 12 points. Forwards Dan Fisher Ralph Guldahl, golf; Bobby Riggs, and Bob Igney each made seven Tennis; Eddie Shore, hockey. One point each-Red Ruffing, baseball; John Cobb, automobile During a survey made in the speed driving; Esco Sarkkinen. state of Texas recently, it Was found that 70 per cent of the football; Hirsch Jacobs, racing; Henry Picard, golf; Davey O' women drivers traveled faster Brien, football; Alle Brandt, than 45 miles an hour, while only At Waukesha, Wis .: New York 54 per cent of the men exceeded Lockport, N. Y., bowling; Challe don, racing.

C. Kant \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Eddie Anderson, football 2 10 Don Budge, tennis \_\_\_\_\_ Klug ----- 3 6 Bert Piche \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Paul Derringer, basebalt \_ Ted Williams, baseball \_\_ 1 C. J. McGonagle \_\_\_\_ 9 Charley Keller, baseball \_ \_\_\_\_ Meinz \_\_\_\_\_ 24 E. Villeneuve \_\_\_\_\_ Don Meade, racing \_\_\_\_\_ 1 R. Lemire -----Monte Pearson, baseball \_ --H. Kobas -----R. Fitzharris -----Three points each - George Cafegon, football (1 first); Jim-T. Quinn \_\_\_\_\_ 21 my Hull, Ohio State, basketball (1 Labre Sr. \_\_\_\_\_ first); Tony Galento, boxing; J. Decker \_\_\_\_\_ M. Quinn \_\_\_\_\_ J. Green \_\_\_\_\_ R. Labre Jr. \_\_\_\_\_ Rev. Fr. Bourgeois \_\_ 15 J. Lemmer \_\_\_\_\_ 17 F. Boyce \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Molloy \_\_\_\_\_.19 R. Gannon \_\_\_\_\_ 21 L. Bowens \_\_\_\_\_ 24 B. Raymond \_\_\_\_\_ 20 C. Gafner \_\_\_\_\_ 21

121 . Murray \_\_\_\_\_ 106 L. DeGrand \_\_\_\_\_ 21 "Sold the first day" said Jones.

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year-old fillies became official today with announcement of returns from the balloting of 208 turf writers and experts from all sections of the country, who voted in the Turf and Sports Digest's fourth annual poll. Settling one of the major racing

the national intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City last spring. With the \$10,000 Miami open the only major event remaining, Henment money winners for 1939

with \$10,202. Jim Crowley: "I was coach of the year-in August." Just another case of poor timing. Biff Jones loses only three

men from his first two football A San Diego baseball fan would like to see the world series played in the Rose Bowl, pointing out

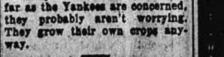
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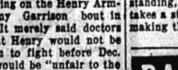
mer climate (adv.) to bolster his argument. The National league

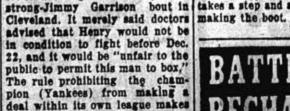
big job. probably would object on the grounds it's bad enough to take a licking without going 3,000 miles

lines in the reply of the New York would have failed. The Irish end athletic commission to a request rushed in to where Kinnick was

22, and it would be "unfair to the public to permit this man to box," The rule prohibiting the champion (Yankees) from making a deal within its own league makes it tough on players of also-ran clubs who might have a chance to













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## PAIR HELD ON **Hoodlums** Damaging Pat's Masterpiece LIQUOR COUNTS

Pat Mullins and the police rough places and putting it in were looking yesterday for the first class condition, he said. young hoodlums who have been And now some young marauders, damaging a masterplece of its apparently not residents of glass kind, probably the only thing like it anywhere—Pat's all-beer-bottle bolts at the bottles. construction garage.

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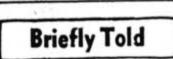
Far Says Sheriff

Joe St. John of Fayette re-

ported to the sheriff's office late

Monday that his 1933 model coach

last summer in touching up the remaining pieces and cement an- following early Sunday raids by



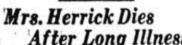
Choral Club Meets - The Orpheus Choral club will hold a rehearsal this evening at the junior high school at 7 o'clock. Pictures bers at that time.

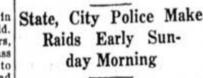
Meeting at Rapid-Joseph War-noch of Galesburg, Mich., will speak at a Townsend meeting at the Rapid River school Friday night at 8 o'clock. His topic will be: "Is the Townsend Plan Economically Sound?"

Scouts Serve Venison - Boy Scouts of Troop 51 will report at the K. of C. hall tonight at six o'clock in uniform to take charge of serving at the K. of C. venison banquet.

V. F. W. Auxiliary-The Veter-

Tenth street at 5:15 o'clock Sun-





Two alleged women liquor law It wouldn't be so had, Pat said, violators were released on \$500 rooms, it was announced last long black overcoat and walked perhaps a year ago after except that when a bottle is bond each when they were ar-night. The venison will be furn-a year of labor in spare time broken, it takes sometimes as raigned before Justice of the ished by Grand Knight Clyde Mc-a car that might have been parked and then Pat spent many hours long as two hours to dig out the Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday,

other bottle in. It certainly does- state and city police. They waived n't help the appearance of the examination and were held to the extraordinary, and Briton W. Menominee county. thing to have some of the pieces January term of circuit court.

The women are Lena Kress, broken out, either. No, there's no beer in the bot- 530 North 18th street, where the tles, Pat said, so that couldn't be raiding party led by state police the motive for the vandalism. Most of the bottles are the old they found a quart bottle contain-

familiar brown color, although ing a little liquor, and Mildred for trimming there are some green Ingersoll of the Rex hotel, 501 and white glass ones, too. In all First avenue north, where two will be available to chorus mem- there are 60,000 of them, the pint bottles of liquor and a case and a half of beer were reported. proud owner said. They came

Mrs. Kress was charged with from the local brewery which gave them to Pat for hauling them sale of liquor without a license and Mrs. Ingersoll with sale and

Pat lives at 121 North Ninepossession without a license.

**Kiwanians Enjoy** 

**Bark River Meet** 

Members of the Kiwanis club

held their regular weekly meeting

at the Swedish Lutheran church

at Bark River last evening.



invited to a venison feed, free of

Gonagle.

Pryal and Brit Hall

On the program are such enter-

Hall, tenor soloist. John Manning and his crew of the venison preparation and Tom- roads.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Sheriff's Deputies

Aid Stick-Up Hunt Sheriff's officers were called late last night to assist Menominee county officers in apprehending a stick-up man, who robbed a Murphy granted the adjournment

n.ade his decision in the case and bel Sloane and Mrs. Winifred would give it Jan. 10 unless an Seyburn, and the third the chil-Dodge Estate Case agreement is reached meanwhile. dren of Mrs. Seyburn and "un-

Dodge, heir to a motor fortune, died in an accident in 1938 while on his wedding trip.

sembled attorneys that he had Mrs. Frances Johnson, Mrs. Isa- killed and more than 117 injured.

Any agreement reached must ascertained heirs." have the court's approval. He ad-

Accidents Kill 106

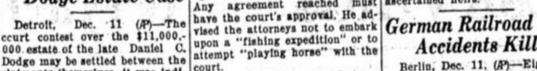
**TUESDAY**, DECEMBER 12, 1939

Berlin, Dec. 11. (P)-Eighteen persons were killed yesterday

when a passenger train struck a bus near Linz. Twenty others were

There are three groups of injured. claimants. One group includes his The wreck was the sixth in a mother, Mrs. Mathilda R. Wilson, series of serious railroad accidents and his widow, Annie Laurine which have occurred recently. In Dodge: another his three sisters, the six accidents 106 persons were

WHOLE FAMILY!



claimants themselves, it was indi- court. cated today when the case was adjourned until Jan. 10. Probate Judge Thomas C.

at the request of Louis H. Fead, representing the Detroit Trust

Judge Murphy warned the as-

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Talbot gasoline station at gunany charge, as guests of the counpoint shortly after 9 o'clock. cil at 6:30 tonight in the club-The gunner was dressed in on a side road, acording to meager reports received here by Shertainers as Bob Pryal, story teller iff William E. Miron. Talbot is in Menominee county sheriff's men and the Delta county officers kitchen helpers are in charge of planned to form a net to stop all Officers Peeble's and Roberts, said my Burns, club custodian, has Escanaba city police also were been working overtime, they say, on the lookout.