# OR PEACE ISSUE UP TO RED

# **BRITAIN OPENS** AIR WARFARE ON BIG SCALE

## BATTLE SPOTLIGHT TURNS TOWARD NORTH SEA

BY ROBERT BUNNELLE London, Dec. 15 (A)-Great Britain's fast-expanding airforce the Baltic republic's record of was disclosed tonight to have flown boldly to the attack in mass her debt. But in the same breath, a big-scale war in the air.

With the cold and cloud-blown North Sea as the battleground, the British pressed repeated waves of both bombing and fighting, we make this payment in time of against the air and sea escort of a crippled German cruiser, and against Nazi seaplane bases at Borkum, Sylt, and Norderney.

These continuing offensive patrols were Britain's answers to laying forays on British naval an- import bank, and President chorages and seaplanes.

New Phase of Conflict The battle for air mastery, which already has accounted for the loss of some of Britain's and Germany's best fighting aircraft, was expected to turn the North Sea into the most hotly contested theater of the war. In these waters shipping already has taken the heaviest punishment of the three-and-a-half month old con-

Authoritative sources disclosed the attacks of the last few days have been carried out by British planes working in echelons. Their size was a secret, but presumably, they involved the largest total air

that British planes permistently are taking the offensive.

Nest Bases Attacked

The large-scale battle yesterday near the scene of the great World war battle of Jutland was touched off by a British attempt to finish off a convoyed German cruiser already damaged by a torpedo, and was said by British fliers to have involved some 20 Nazi Mes-

serschmidt fighters." Some British sources put the number of British planes in this engagement at 12.

The British admitted the loss of three planes and said four Messerschmidts were shot down. (The Germans contended that ten out of twenty" new British bombers were destroyed and that one German plane was forced

Last night and early today, other British squadrons were reported by the air ministry to have bombed German seaplanes at Sylt, Nazi island base off southwest Denmark, and to have attacked the islands of Borkum and Norderney, Nazi bases off the northeast Netherlands coast.

Mine Sinks Trawler The air ministry said all British planes returned safely from the raids on the island seaplane

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# Weather

LOWER LAKES: Fresh south, shifting to southwest and west winds; partly cloudy Saturday, light showers in morning over On-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sat-urday; Sunday partly cloudy; or taxes.

mild temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and mild Saturday and amociation do not represent the Sunday with scattered light show-ers Saturday night or early Sun-day morning.

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# War-Torn Finland Pays Debt To U. S.

Washington, Dec. 15 (A) — While the major world powers among the United States war debtors tendered only polite regrets, little war-torn Finland punctually delivered to the treasury today her \$234,693 semiannual payment with this mes-

"No emergency can be so deep as to make Finland disregard an obligation incurred in good faith."

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister, spoke these words as he handed Secretary Morgenthau a green check that kept unbroken having met every installment on invasion.

Ten Million Loaned distress, trial and aggression. We trust in the support of the believers in freedom and democracy in this country and all over the

world." Roosevelt has ordered the treasury not to cash today's check until night. he can ask congress to give the money back "for the benefit of the Finningh people."

Secretary Morgenthau took the envoy's with the other, and, emphasizing every word, replied:

"I should like to congratulate mended such a step. your country, which, during dark days as well as fair, has never failed to honor its obligations." Morgenthan disclosed for the first time that "scores of contribu-

treasury from persons wishing to help Finland repay its debt to the United States.

inis again suggested that

Thus, only \$244,591 was re selved of the \$161,167,000 due to-707,000. The loans were made during the World war to help the allies and, after the war, to aid the new and old countries defined by the peace treaties.

# SCHOOLS URGED

Dickinson Will Enlist Teachers In Campaign of Economy

Lansing, Dec. 15 (P)—Governor Dickinson said today he would seek to enlist school teachers and others in an economy campaign that would make possible reductions in the state's annual appro priations to the public schools. He made his statement in reply to an announcement by the Michigan Education association that

an independent survey indicated a majority of Michigan citisens were willing to pay more taxes if this were necessary to maintain or increase the level of school appropriations.

The governor said he would like more information concerning the groups in which the surveys Tresh southwest and west winds; sions, and whether the questions partly overcast Saturday. were so phrased that the answers would have to be in favor of high-

> Dickinson charged that "lobby ists for the Michigan Education many real friends of economy."

The association served notice Thursday that school men would fight in court if necessary against attempts by Gus T. Hartman, state badget director, to subtract from this year's \$29,000,000 appropriation to the schools a \$2,500,000 "advance" the schools received from the state last year.

James G. Frey Rites Are Set For Sunday

Dubots, Par. Dec. 15 (P) —

17 Funeral services for James G.

18 of state was died at Ridgeway,

28 of state was died at Ridgeway,

29 at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

20 at 3:30 p. m. Sunday.

# **DEMAND MADE** FOR INTERNING OF GRAF SPEE

NAZI WARSHIP MAY RUN GAUNTLET BY 3:30 SUNDAY

Montevideo, Dec. 16 (Saturday) (A)-Uruguay early today gave the German raider offensives against Germany's he bid for further American aid in Admiral Graf Spee the choice boasted air superiority, launching Finland's fight against Russian of sailing tomorrow night to sea, where British warships "This money we got twenty-one are waiting to sink her, or acyears ago to help us through a cepting internment in this fast long-range planes, capable of difficult time," he said, "Now, neutral port for the duration of the war.

The government handed its ultimatum — sail by 5 p. m. Sunday (3:30 p. m. E. S. T.) - Already Finland has received a or be interned - to the compersistent Nazi air raids and mine- \$10,000,000 loan from the export- mander of the crippled pocket battleship shortly after mid-

> Uruguay acted promptly after an Uruguayan naval naval board inspected the check with one hand, gripped the Graf Spee at her mooring in Montevideo harbor and recom-

> Previously, Great Britain had made two urgent demands upon the South American country to force the Graf tions" have been received at the Spec to sail or to intern her. Death Watch Grows

The Graf Spee limped into Mon-tevideo harbor last Wednesday He said these donations, total-ing about \$250, would be turned with three British cruisers, the The intensified air war, touched off by Britain's inauguration over to Procope.

The intensified air war, touched off by Britain's inauguration over to Procope.

Hungary Sends \$9.836

Exeter, Achilles and Ajax. The (A)—Earl Redard, 28, service state he was shot by Donald T. Cambrain's to keep German air raiders and mine layers from British shores, marked an \$8.799.132, it alone among the outside territorial waters, waiting tangle involving six other deather from British shores, marked an feet of the British control of the British shores, marked an feet of the British control of the British shores, marked an feet of the British control of the British shores, marked an feet of the British shores, marked an feet of the British control of the British shores, marked an feet of the British control of the British shores, marked an feet of the British control of the British shores, marked an feet of the British control of the British co to resume the dight if the grat appe comes out. It was indicated that another

other country to pay something.

The proper country to pay something. five allied warships said to be capable of dealing alone with the might be able to resume paying Graf Spee-was reported enroute

to join the cordon. The action of the naval board was announced shortly before day on a total debt of \$12,865, midnight, several hours after Great Britain had made a second diplomatic demand that the Graf Spee either be interned for the rest of the war or forced to venture into the high seas, where alled warships are watchfully waiting for her.

Must Fight or Quit Previously the Uruguayan foreign office had announced Germany would be permitted to make the Graf Spee "seaworthy," following her damage in Wednesday's great sea battle with three

British cruisers. Subsequently, however, the Uruguayan foreign minister, Alberto Guani, asked the naval board to look over the Graf Spee and define how long she might be permitted to remain in this neutral port to made "seaworthy," without simultaneously being made

"combat worthy." The definition was made neces sary by the blunt British demand that the Graf Spee either be interned or ejected, to fight it out with the British cruisers which it is acceptable to them. forced her into refuge here Wednesday night. These now are re-

Earlier tonight, Guant had an-(Continued on Page 12).

# Man Who Walked With Lincoln Dies In Detroit At 101

Detroit, Dec. 15 (A)—Avery S. Beardsley, who took pride in the fact that he "walked and talked with Lincoln many times," died here today at the age of 101. He was known as the oldest Grand Army of the Republic member in Michigan.

Born in Akron, O., in 1838, Beardsley saw service in the Civil war at Gettysburg. He came to Michigan in 1882, settling on a farm near Adrian. For 25 years he was justice of peace of Ogden township , Lenawee county. He also was a supervisor, resigning when he was 97. During the last three years he resided here with a daughter-in-

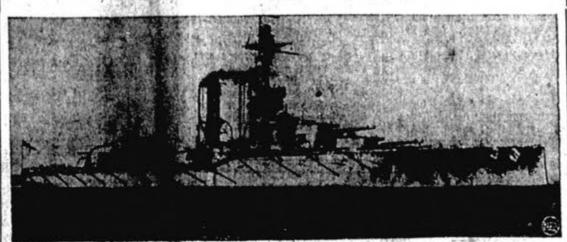
Moscow Has First Blackout Of War

Moscow, Dec. 15 (P)—Moscow a the first sharral blackent in history tonight. Only blue light were permitted the accrets and in houses.

# British Craisers Lie In Wait for German Sea Raider



Achilles: 7838 tons; eight 6-inch guns; speed, 32.5 knots.



British Craiser Ajax: 6840 tons; eight 6-inch guns; speed, 32.5 knots.

ities have about decided, however,

there was no connection between

Traffic Toll

Norwalk, O., Dec. 15 (AP)-A

man tentatively identified from

papers in his clothing as Mike

Simon, 58, of Escanaba, Mich.,

was killed tonight by an automo-

bile as he started to cross a high-

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 15 (A)

An automobile struck and kill-

ed Harry Stephens, 77, of Kala-

mazoo, today. Police said Stephens

stepped into the path of the car,

which was driven by Sidney Fish-

Adrian, Mich., Dec. 15 (A)-An

automobile collision resulted in fatal injuries today to Arid Staup,

18, of Blissfield, a student at

Holland, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP)-

Pere Marquette passenger train

wrecked an automobile at a cross-

ing in nearby Hudsonville today,

neth, Minn. A mixup in identities

led to an earlier report that a

companion, Henry Tubergen, 30,

said Barr had borrow Tubergen's

Detroit, Dec. 15 (A) - Two

women Christmas shoppers were

killed tonight in suburban Ecorse

when an automobile struck them.

They were Mrs. Helen Geresy, 27

Procope Will Speak

At Suomi Ceremony

Hancock, Mich., Dec. 15. (P)-

Over Long Distance

come, and Mrs. Ethel Buckley,

car to make a trip to Zeeland.

er, 40, of Kalamazoo.

Blissfield Normal School.

way three miles east of here.

the cases.

The stage is set in the South Atlantic for renewal of the war's biggest naval battle as the Uruguay harbor. Tho British cruisers Achilles and Ajax set a death heavier guns, she wa watch on the damaged German pocket battleship ing British warships.

Admiral Graf Spee being repaired in Montevideo, Uruguay harbor. Though the Nazi raider had heavier guns, she was routed by the quick mov-

# Chippewa Falls Tangle Takes Seventh Victim

Redard, who received the charge Lake Wissota,

of a .16 guage shotgun in the The shooting transpired, Holtz stomach and arm, was quoted by

# END OF ALPENA STRIKE IS SEEN

Basis for Settlement Reached In 13 Week Plant Shutdown

Lansing, Dec. 15 (P)—Representatives of the strike-affected Alpena Garment Company and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union reached a basis for settlement of a 13 weeks old

strike tonight. The state labor mediation board, which conducted the peace conference, said the conferees were in agreement on all but the phrasing of one point in the controversy, and that only a matter of phraseology stood in the way of complete accord.

A proposed basis for settlement will be submitted to striking employes of the company's plants Alpena, Cheboygan, Rogers City and Onaway Monday, the board said, to determine whether

The point in controversy was the phrasing of a guarantee that neither the employers nor nonunion employes would attack the union, and that the company guarantee that the union would maintain its strength through the life of the proposed agreement. The employers agreed to re-

monstrate with any union employe who withdrew from the union, but killing Simon Baar, 23, of Kensaid that was as far as they could The settlement plan involves

wage increases ranging up to 10 of Woodsbek, Minn., had been cents an hour; machinery for set-killed. Coroner John K. Winters cents an hour; machinery for settling grievances, arbitration, and conditions of employment, E. W. Tinker Quits

# Forest Service To Take Private Job

Washington, Dec. 15 (P)-The oday the resignation of E. W rinker as assistant chief of the traveling in the opposite direction. Itate and private forestry division of the U. S. Forest Service o become executive secretary of the car which struck the women. Tinker as assistant chief of the state and private forestry divithe American Pulp and Paper As-

Tinker, who will assume his new duties in New York, Jan. 1, entered the forest service in 1915. He was born in Fenton, Mich. and is a graduate of Michigan State college and the Yale forestry

BY WILLIAM S. ARDERY Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 15 (P)-

quoted Redard as saying, when Cameron held up Redard's service other opportunity for a third term station on the city outskirts, ob- statement today by refusing to tained \$20, and then fired when take a stand on the candidacy of Michigan business men and farm-Redard and two other resisted. Paul V. McNutt. The chief executive said he was The others, both wounded, were

Sam Holeen, 31, and Frank Bab-bitt, 31, both of Bloomer. candidate, the third and the At almost the same hour, the body of Marshall Brenden, Eau fourth candidates. He added that he might have fallen for such Claire service station operator, questions if he had been 25 or 30 was found in an Eau Claire cemeyears younger in political life. tery 15 miles away. He had been This answer came when reportshot and robbed of \$100. Author-

ers asked whether Mr. Roosevelt, first week of April. as a liberal, would indorse Secretary Ickes' statement that liberals would not support McNutt for the Democratic presidential nomination. He added that if persons gave an opinion on one candidate after another there would be a gradual process of elimination and soon the newspapers would have the whole story.

The chief executive held a curb stone press conference after entering a closed car at the snow banked railroad station near his home. He rolled down a window and listened carefully to questions -but most of his replies were negative.

# Gladstone To Get State Police Post During Next Year

East Lansing, Dec. 15 (A)-Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of killed Agnes Ann Lerol and Hedthe Michigan state police, disclosed today that the new state police that an accomplice helped her disposts will be built at Gladstone and Sandusky during 1940. Olander said the two new post

will bring the total of detachments out-state to 43, the number of posts in the Upper Peninsula to eight and the number in the "metropolitan" area to six. Construction will be started in the spring, he said, and each new post will be a five-man building of the sub-station design.

# Germany Closes Up **Borders At Night**

Berlin, Dec. 15 (A)—Germany tonight announced the closing of 51, River Rouge. Witnesses said one of them was hurled into the air and onto the hood of a car the Netherlands, Danish, Belgian, of the two women she killed in Swiss and Luxembourg borders 1931, and that she be given "insubetween 8 p. m. and 7 a. m. daily, beginning Dec. 18.

The closings were described as ar effort to prevent "such eleespionage agents from trying to Missing Holland cross illegally." Trains will not be affected.

Violations, the order said, would be "punished ruthlessly."

FALL KILLS DRIVER

Dedicatory exercises for the new Suomi college building Sunday will be addressed by Hjalmar J. Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 15 (P)

Approximately 11,560 Univercity of Michigan resident students

Washington. Because of the crisis

Luke's hospital here Friday night, been determined and that he had been dete vacation which extends to Wed- himself from attending the dedi- He was admitted to the hospital not decided whether to hold an

# Michigan Slipping, **Tourist Groups Say**

Lansing, Dec. 15 (P)—Leaders of the four tourist and resort associations, declaring other states are capitalizing on Michigan's reduced tourist advertising appropriation, called today for help from state agencies in meeting this competition.

They said persons unable to vacation in Europe because of the war should be induced to come to Michigan.

The group came to Lansing with the avowed intention of ask-ing the administrative board for an emergency grant of \$50,000 to finance a nation-wide tourist the legislature's economy program had cut the usual \$50,000 appropriation for this purpose to

Illinois, Wisconsin Active Illinois, they said, is spending \$250,000, and Wisconsin and feated in 24 hours of fighting. Ohio are conducting more active advertising programs, hoping to take away some of Michigan's

prestige as a host to tourists. tor General Vernon J. Brown put putting the issue of continued a damper on the leaders' hopes for a grant from the state. "If war or peace negotiations you're not getting what you ought squarely up to the Soviet to have, it's because somebody Union government in a sudden else has got ahead of you," Dickinson declared.

ganized groups has disjoined Michigan's spending program, and spending program, and mentioned rous appropriations to the digent persons and for highway conquest of the whole coun-

Joseph J. Herbert of Man- the end." istique, president of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, declared in a speech that the said coast defense batteries, durtourist industry brought \$315,- ing a battle in the outer Turku 000,000 a year into Michigan, Archipelago, damaged a Russian ON THEO TERM 000,000 a year into Michigan, and that it could be encouraged. He declared Americans who normally would spend \$516,000,000 a year for European tours would be good prospects for a wellplanned advertising program by a state which has Michigan's advantages.

Loss 30 Million ist business through poor adver- ed enemy columns, and detach-President Roosevelt passed up antising facilities, he asserted, ments, setting fire to part of a would take something like \$30,-000,000 out of the pockets of porting fuel to the front.

comment on this candidate, that pose that August 1 henceforth be of Finland. proclaimed as "Michigan Day," and a holiday, to encourage Michigan citizens to travel within their own state. The conference also discussed plans for an intensive advertising program in the

Barefooted Fugitive Asks the lake but were driven back, the New Trial, Treatments to Get Well

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 15 (AP)-Winnie Ruth Judd broke an eightyear silence tonight and related for the first tome details of the trunk murder of her two best friends in 1931. En route from Yuma, where she

was captured shortly after noon, ending 12 days of freedom from the Arizona hospital for the insane, Mrs. Judd told Sheriff T. H. Newman and news men that she vig Samuelson in self-defense and pose of the bodies,

Mrs. Judd, at the end of her second flight from the hospital in six weeks, protested that she wasn't "running away from the hospital but just trying to get away from mistreatment."

Her stockings were worn away, leaving her feet bare. She told Newman she walked barefooted all the way from Phoenix except for a 20-mile ride, and that she had not eaten for three days. She was carrying two notes, ap-

parently copies of those she left behind after her escape Decem-One demanded a trial for the slaying of Hedvig Samuelson, one

the other patients so I can get well."

lin and metrozol treatments like

# Girl's Body Found

Holland, Mich., Dec. 15 (P) County officers today recovered tthe body of Genevieve Dykhuis, 30-year-old bank employe, from Marquette, Mich., Dec. 15 (A) Lake Macatawa, less than a mile -Lewis Merchie, 51, of Deerton, from her home. She had been

# FINNS REPORT LAND AND SEA

### RUSSIAN SHIP SUNK: SOVIETS BEATEN, LOSE TANKS

Helsinki, Dec. 15. (A)-The Finnish high command toadvertising campaign. They said night announced that a Russian destroyer had been sunk by coastal batteries, twenty \$5,000, and that sum was inade- Soviet tanks captured and others destroyed and that Russian troops had been de-

While Finnish forces were reporting these setbacks to the Russian invaders, Foreign Governor Dickinson and Audi- Minister Caino Tanner was radio speech addressed to Pre-He asserted the pressure of or- mier Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

He declared that the Finns specifically lobbles for more gen- are still willing to negotiate a peace but, "if Moscow's aim is try, then the Finns will fight to

Airmen Attack Soldiers A high command communique destroyer of the Gordi type so badly that it sank later in full view of a Finnish military look-

(Jane's fighting ships lists the Gordi type destroyers as 2,600vessels launched in 1994; The Finnish air force, the com A 10 per cent loss of the tour- reconncitering flights and attack-Russian automobile column trans-

Russian planes were said to have attacked the southwestern The group issued a statement Finnish islands and the Petsamo too old in political experience to announcing its intention to pro-

Roads Cut Off Suomussalmi, about 12 miles from the frontier and 225 miles north of Lake Lagoda, has been a scene of fierce fighting for several days. Now, the Finnish communique said, the Finns have cut the roads leading to the frontier and driven the Russians back near Kiantajarvi.

Part of the defeated Russians were reported isolated and surrounded in this lake region a few miles north of Suomussalmi. North of Lake Ladoga the Russians attacked under cover of artillery fire between Loimola and communique said, adding that "we captured five tanks, as well as other material." In addition, the Finns said they

Tolyajarvi district, some 45 miles north of Lake Ladoga. Foreign Minister Tanner, in his

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captured 15 more tanks in the

# Christmas Carols

Through the Ages



LULLAY, THOU LITTLE TINY CHILD

Lullay, Thou little tiny Child, By, by, lully, lullay . . . Herod bath charged his men of might All children young to slay ...

This is the famous Covening Carol, first used in 15th centure Mystery Plays dealing with the life of Christ. It was sung it women of Bethlehem in the play just before Herod's soldiers can in to sleughter their children.

### **FINNS REPORT** SUCCESSES ON LAND AND SEA

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declaration that the way is still open to peaceful negotiation of the troubles between Russia and Finland, made it clear that any such dealings would have to be on the principle that small nations have the right of self determina-

"Already the first 16 days have shown that the war will be fierce and demand many victims," he said. "Why shed blood so long as there are other possibilities unexamined?"

He commented on the fact that Russia rejected conciliatory moves by Sweden, the United States and the League of Nations but added: "However, the air is still open."

Nevertheless, the Finnish army called to the colors all reservists capable of serving, ordering them to report tomorrow fully equip-

Many persons not on the reserve lists have been trying to enlist, but hitherto were rejected pending expansion of the army's facilities to absorb new recruits.

(From Kirkenes, Norway, just across the border from the nickel mining region through which the Russians are penetrating the extreme northeast corner of Finland, came reports that Russian troops which had been expected to reach Salmijarvi last night were still miles away. They are advancing slowly along the Arctic high-

(The Finns were carrying out their "parched earth" policy with a vengeance in systematic withdrawal from this isolated mining district 200 miles north of the Arctic circle. They were burning every town and house, dynamiting and leaving nothing behind that could in any way be of value to the invaders. Explosions were heard repeatedly.)

ences with Republican leaders. BY LYNN HEINZERLING With the Finnish army on the Taipale River Front, Dec. 15 (AP) -Finns armed with nothing but sticks of dynamite or strings of hand grenades have destroyed many of the 35 tanks claimed by the Finnish forces in this sector, officers told me tonight,

Clad in white, these human and treasurer of the Ozark Corp., anti-tank guns slip out into the snow-covered no-man's land and attack the tanks by surprise with their explosives. Usually they come back safely, the officers said. The Finnish officers generally

admit that the Russians have more modern and expensive war equipment but insist they fail to use it successfully.

and suspended a three-year pris-Russian infantry attacks, they on term. Kenneth H. Hawks, fornumbers of troops which the mer assistant secretary, has been Finns are able to block with cleverly concealed machine guns.

Saddlemire and Hawks pleaded Saddlemire and Hawks pleaded guilty: Riker pleaded nolo con-In another method the Russians send out single tanks with a tendere. them, hoping to find a position ber, 1938, charged eight persons near the Finnish lines.

Russian soldiers, the Finns de-Russian soldiers, the Finns declared, were "cannon fodder, not in violation of mail fraud statues soldiers."

misrepresentatives to the public in violation of mail fraud statues and the federal securities of. Five

from a dead Russian threatened defendants will go on trial here to place him before a revolution. to place him before a revolutionwent forward faster. One prisoner Shaft Of Sunlight said many Russians were suffering frozen hands and feet and that living conditions were very diffi-

# Manistique Regent At First Meeting Of University Board States army observation plane

Ann Arbor, Dec. 15 (P)—The were badly damaged. The flames swept up a balcony stairway into University of Michigan board of regents today appointed Carl G.
Brandt, chairman of the department of English in the engineering college, as director of studentalumni relations.

are not all found on the human Brandt, who directed the uni- roster. The part played by horsversity's centennial celebration in es, mules, camels, oxen and dogs 1927, succeeds the late Dean is well known. Pigeons flew Henry C. Anderson, who died last messages. Canaries and white mice, because of their sensitivity

Today's meeting of the regents to impure air, were carried in was the last for Junius E. Beal submarines, and cats, geese, and of Ann Arbor, a member of the other creatures served as mascots board continuously since 1908, in the various regiments. and the first for Regents-elect Harry G. Kipke, Ann Arbor, and Joseph J. Herbert, Manistique.

During his 32 years on the board Beal attended 359 meetings. He missed only 19 other sessions and for 24 years did not miss a single meeting. He is retiring because of ill health.

Kipke, ousted two years ago as Michigan football coach, and Herbert were invited to attend today's meeting before formally assuming office January 2. Both are Republicans.

> FREE DANCE Sunday Night At The RIVERVIEW

**TAVERN** Music by

Groleau's Orchestra Dance Saturday, Dec. 23rd. Also Christmas Night

**Dance Tonight** MAPLE GROVE TAVERN

Flat Bock Nash Electronaders Adm. 15s Per Person

# His '40 Oyster?

Chairman John Hamilton of the

equal relish at luncheon confer-

In Million Dollar

Detroit, Dec. 15 (A)-Harold M.

Saddlemire, former vice-president

described by federal officials as

the ring-leader in a \$1,000,000

fraud, was sentenced by Judge

Frank A Picard today to serve

four years and eight months in a

Judge Picard imposed a \$2,500

fine on Frederick J. Riker, for-

mer president of the corporation,

A federal indictment in Septem-

with manipulations of stock and

Starts \$25,000 Fire

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 15 (A)—A shaft of sunlight, intensi-fied by an electric light globe, ig-

nited a piece of wing fabric which

resulted in a \$25,000 fire at the

were badly damaged. The flames

The heroes of the World War

SANTA

scommend.

mend lamps . . . and they're certain to please if they

come from our large assortment of famous Rem-

Douglas Aircraft plant today.

federal penitentiary.

Fraud At Detroit

Leader Sentenced

At Fort Snelling St. Paul, Dec. 15 (AP)-Three Fort Snelling prisoners escaped to-

Prisoners Escape

labor for larceny and desertion; George F. Hurley, about 22, St. Paul, sentenced to 18 months and dishonorable discharge for desertion and Conrad N. O'Connell, 22, address unknown, awaiting trial on charges of larceny and deser-

# Baby Dies In Fire At Saginaw; Mother

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 15 (AP)-A baby died in a fire which detaroyed small home south of here today Sound. while a young mother, who braved death in rescue efforts, and a second child suffered critical burns. The fire broke out while the mother, Mrs. Clarence Wiles, 24, was in the yard hanging clothes. She ran into the house and brought out her son, James, two years old, but was driven back by rapidly spreading flames when she tried to have a daughter, Evelyn, four months.

Investigators said the fire apparently began when James kicked over an oil stove. In a few minutes, flames enveloped the threeroom frame building. The first fremen to reach the home, on Sheridan road, five miles south of

Both suffered third degree burns over virtually their entire bodies. They were taken to St. Mary's Republican national committee hospital, where fear was expressed dives into campaign work and they might die. The baby was oyster eating at Washington with found dead in her bed.

The father, a truck driver, was at work at the time. Coroner W. E. Honey and Undersheriff Christ Zettel said their investigation would be continued.

# Two Men Indicted For Flint Gambling

Flint, Mich., Dec. 15: (AP)-Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, acting as a one-man grand jury, today returned indictments charging Eugene Watson, club manager, and John Scully with operating a gambling place. The club, situated in the heart of the business district, is said to include business and professional men in its membership. Watson and Scully, upon arraignment before Judge Gadola demanded examinations, which were set for Monday.

### Pacific Northwest Drenched By Gales; Ships Take Shelter

Seattle, Dec. 15. (A) - Southbasement window in the prison west gales, reaching near-hurricane proportions in some areas, swept over the Pacific northwest years old of Eau Claire, Wis., who today, harassing transportation was sentenced to one-year at hard and drenching most of Washington, Oregon and British Columbia The storm started yesterday.

The locomotaive of an easttended. bound Spokane Portland & Seattle passenger train was derailed near Astoria, Ore., by a huge tree torn loose by the gale. No one-was hurt. An inch of rain fell in five minutes in Aberdeen, Wash.

A 60-mile wind swept rain in on Oregon from the Pacific, inundating the coast highway north of Tillamook and sending ships to Jr., and his wife. And Son, 2, Burned shelter, Eleven freighters took refuge in Astoria harbor and three St. Mary's of the Angels Episco-27 years was recorded on Puget

# Rumania Will Ship More Oil To Nazis

Bucharest, Dec. 15. (A)-A new German-Rumanian trade agreement providing for increased oil shipments to Germany will be signed here tomorrow.

The precise terms of the pact were closely guarded, but it was Hearned authoritatively that Rumania would supply Germany about 1,240,000 tons of petroleum annually, almost one-fifth of Rumania's total production.

Under this arrangement Germany would get 300 carloads of Saginaw, limited their efforts to oil a day but the question of giving first aid to Mrs. Wiles and transportation remained unanswered since Rumania is experiencing a freight car shortage.

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# Last Tribute Paid Douglas Fairbanks Case Free On Bond Monday he plans to return to

Glendale, Calif., Dec. 15 (A)imply, before only a few friends. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., received Hollywood's last tribute today. In a chapel on a green hillside. funeral services for the dashing daredevil of the silent screen were conducted. Admission was by invitation. A hundred or so of his associates through the years at-

Inside and out, beautiful floral offerings were banked. His widow, the former Lady Sylvania Ashley, was almost prostrate with grief. Faltering as she walked to the chapel door, she leaned heavily on the arm of her husband's son, Douglas Fairbanks,

The Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of

# Husband In Knifing

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Dec. 15 (A) -Smiling broadly, Herbert F. Patterson, accused of the knife slaying of his wife, Farrell, was released on \$15,000 bond today after spending 21 days in the Macomb county jail. The 48-year-old automotive de-

signing engineer was ordered to report at 10:30 a. m. next Friday to Justice Frank E. Jeannette. who is expected to announce then whether Patterson will be bound over to circuit court on a first degree murder charge. Patterson's justice court examination was concluded Wednesday. Patterson left in an automobile

TONIGHT

SUNDAY

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with his attorney, George A. Kelly, to spend the week-end with his others anchored outside the Col-umbia River. The highest tide in denomination's service. Buy and Sell the Classified Way. He said he expected to be busily

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At Mt. Clemens Jail plant where he is employed. "I'm anxious to get back to the eral today. 'Messner is a former fice and engineering problems," prosecuting attorney of Ontonaoffice and engineering problems," he said, "and to readjust myself gon county.
to a changed life without Farrell." Named as the slayer by a coroner's jury, Paterson was arrested November 25, nearly a month after the body of his wife was dis-

> Production in the 13-year-old Ira G. Yates oil field of Texas totals approximately 250,000,000 barrels.

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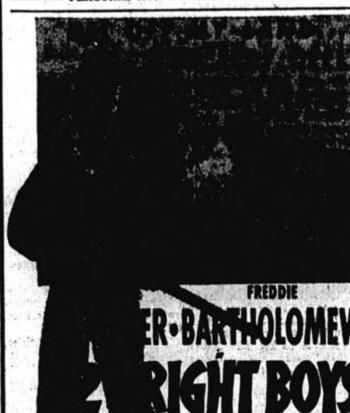
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# NORMAN CASE ONLY STARTED

Testimony To Be Continued Monday; Details of Fight Vary

Testimony in the case of Gunwith a dangerous weapon upon November 5, was started yesterday afternoon before Justice of

with his fist.

None Saw Stabbing Cross examination failed to leading up to the assault.

MacGillis repeated the story he gave police following the affray, declaring that he and a friend had been having a lunch at the counter of a restaurant near Twelfth and Ludington streets, about 2 2:30 a. m. of the day in question, when Norman, in a bolsterous mood, set down a cup of coffee between the two at the counter. Supervisors Recommend

MacGillis said he jumped up, and when Norman raised his hands, apparently as if to fight, MacGillis struck him in the mouth knocking out a tooth and splitting

None of those heard yesterday taurant.

first altercation. He said he saw near MacGillis and his friend at see Norman set the coffee on the counter or spill it.

Russell said Norman set the coffee on the counter after Mac-Gillis had struck the blow and that Norman cried. "What did I do to you. Why did you hit me?" Russell and Stone, who followed him on the stand, both testi-

fied that they counselled MacGillis to apologize. Stone said that he was standing at the front winof the restaurant a little lat-when he saw Norman on the walk and that he had told Mac-Gillis that Norman was outside and that he should go out and apologize.

On the sidewalk outside. Stone said, he could see that the two seemed to be still arguing, that he saw arms flying, but no knife and that he saw MacGillis entering the restaurant "on all fours."

(MacGillis had said that he dropped to his knees after being wounded in the back as he fled back to the restaurant, after, he said. Norman had raised a knife to strike him as he sought to shake hands.) Knife Identified

Stone said that he went outside as MacGillis entered and that he took from Norman's overcoat pocket the knife with which the alleged attack was made. The knife was on display before the court and identified by Stone as the one he had taken from the coat poc-Stone corroborated MacGillis'

testimony that he had taken the knife inside and broken it over his knee, the seven inch blade breaking in three pieces.

Dr. Harold Groos, who dressed MacGillis' wound, which he said was made apparently with a sharp instrument, and who also repaired Norman's lip, told briefly of the nature of the wounds.

Opening testimony was given by the arresting officers, Police-men Fred Papineau, Harvey Gasman and Harold Finman, who told of answering a call to the restaurant, of taking both men to tional forests will continue to be the doctor and of the arrest. On hand to testify were Joe Go-

lin and Orville Tupper, described is employes of the restaurant, Monday.

# Relatives of John Bruns Are Sought;

The Daily Press has been asked to locate the parents or other relatives of a John F. Burns, or Bruns, who is believed to be from nar Norman, accused of attack Rapid River and who is lying near death in a hospital at Council John MacGillis on the morning of Bluffs, Iowa as a result of an automobile accident recently.

The young man is described as

the Peace H. E. Ranguette, but being 23 years of age, five feet tinued at 10 o'clock Monday about 150 pounds and has blond MacGillis was brought to the registered at a Council Bluffs hoback after he sought to shake Bruns. He has talked a little hands with Norman, in settlement since the accident and told Sheriff economics agent and D. L. Clana- ing the Scout oath and law. of an earlier affray in which Mac- Riley C. Nelson that he is from han, Michigan State college crops Gillis admitted he struck Norman Michigan and has a sister Mary at specialist for the U. P. Roseville, Mich.

Persons knowing of relatives of witnesses called to the stand fail- of the young man is available at ed to give testimony upholding the Press office for identification the MacGillis version of events purposes although it is not clear enough for reproduction.

# FROM MEETING

Changes In Policy In Forest Service

Paul A. Wohlen, supervisor of the Upper Peninsula national forest, returned yesterday from Milwaukee where he attended a tentestified to seeing the actual stab- day conference with supervisors bing, which it was agreed took of 13 national forests in eight place about 20 or 25 minutes aft- states of the North Central region er the altercation inside the res- of the United States forest service. Wohlen said the meeting was

sion being held on all phases of Dan Russell. 1204 Ludington forest service work including tim- ternity. street, testified that he and Carl ber sale, grazing, recreation, wild Stone were sitting in a booth in life and reforestation. Out of the restaurant at the time of the these discusions, Wohlen said, These recommendations were subthe counter, but that he did not mitted to the regional forester for further consideration.

Among the 13 supervisors of national forests present was Frank Crow, former local assistant who now is supervisor in Ohio with offices at Columbus. Other supervisors came from Minnesota, Wisconsin. Indiana, Illinois an Mis-

"Along with other activities, the supervisors reviewed the wildlife work on the various national professor of economics, on "The forests. They emphasized the fact Present War and American Forthat the particular responsibility of the forest service in wildlife management is to administer the Relationship to Extension," by lands under its jurisdiction so as to provide the most favorable conditions under which wildlife may thrive and the surplus be available to the public for hunting and fishing. On national forests, just as on state and private lands, the state conservation departments determine the seasons and bag limits and issue hunting and fishing licenses. These state agencies likewise protect wildlife on national forests from poachers and

restock depleted areas with game tion on national forests has worked out satisfactorily and the forest supervisors urged that no questions of jurisdiction be allowed to interfere with its con-

tinuance. "These recommendations meet with my approval and will continue to form the basis of our regional wildlife policy.

"This policy is in harmony with the announcement by Chief Forester F. A. Silcox, following the recent federal court decision affecting wildlife on the Pisgath National Forest in North Carolina. Mr. Silcox's announcement was to the effect that the efforts of the forest service in the administration of wildlife on the na-

but they were asked to return

# **WENNER GOING** TO STATE MEET

Youth Badly Hurt | Eleven Ag Agents From U. P. to Attend Lansing Sessions

> E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, will leave Sunday for the annual conference of state agthrough Wednesday.

Other 4-H club leaders attend-

naba; William Cargo, Luce, Mac- 1940. kinac, Alger and Schoolcraft counand A. J. Mollanen, Ontonagon.

husbandry, animal diseases, poultry husbandry, agricultural engineering, farm management, agri- New Rail Terminal cultural economics, farm crops, entomology, horticulture, land-scape, plant disease, forestry, land use and 4-H club work.

The annual extension conference dinner will be held in the Union hall room of Michigan State college at 6:30 Monday and will be in charge of the Alpha Psi a constructive one with discus- chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phil, national honorary extension fra-

Several Talks Scheduled came several recommendations of nual greeting to extension work-Norman walk up to the counter changes in policy of the service. ers by Dr. Robert S. Shaw, and the south side of the city has been addresses on "Historical Back- recommended as the site. ground of the Present War," by Dr. M. M. Knappen, professor of history, and on "Facing Facts in Human Affairs," by Dr. Paul J. Kruse, graduate school of education, Cornell university.

County agricultural agents will hear a talk on land-use planning by H. A. Berg. Four-H agents and

Wednesday's session will inel te a talk by Dr. H. S. Patton, eign Trade," "The State Program of Vocational Education and Its George M. H. Fern, state director of vocational education, and "Farm to Market Roads," by Murray D. VanWagoner, state highway commissioner.

No one in Halifax, N. S. knows which is the right way to spell the name of one of the streets. It is known variously as Franklyn, Frankland and Francklyn.

directed toward promoting cooperand fish. This division of respon- ation between the state and fedsibilities in wildlife administra- eral agencies in this field."

# **Details Of Scout** Trip To Mackinac Island Are Given

Complete details for the American Legion Boy Scout trip to Mackinac Island were announced by the Scout headquarters yesterday. Under present plans, approximately 80 Scouts will make Escultural extension workers to be in 1939. The contest has been ex- in his car in the garage at 504 tery. held in East Lansing Monday panded to include Scouts of Alger, Ludington street, early yesterday Delta and Schoolcraft counties. The Upper Peninsula will be The only requirements to enter carditis, Coroner Otto S. Hult of interrupted at 5 o'clock to be con- seven inches in height, weighs represented by eleven county agri- the contest are to be a registered cultural agents and 12 leaders in Scout during the time of the concomplexion and light hair. He 4-H club work and college extent test and be in good standing with sion workers, including Clare a Scout troop. Contest points are at nights on Thursday night. stand early in the proceedings and tel as "John F. Burns, Rapid Riv- Rood and Miss Marcella Meyer, earned through securing new repeated his account of the affray, saying that he was stabled in the lindicate his real name is John Helen Strow, home demonstration advancement in rank, participation advancement in rank, p agent; Miss Miriam Eads, home tion in general activities and liv-Contest Cards Available

Special contest cards are available at all Scout troops and at Bruns are asked to communicate pewa county; R. H. Kaven, Crys- for the official contest and scor-County agricultural agents will Scout leaders will be selected by include Earl Roberts, Houghton the executive committee to accomcounty; G. F. Bickola, Baraga; C. pany the two trips to the island E. Gunderson, Ironwood; Arthur in August. Over 100 boys en-Otterbein, Crystal Falls; Arthur tered the contest in 1939 and it Lonsdorf, Dickinson; B. D. Kuhn, is expected that about 400 will Menominee; E. A. Wenner, Esca- enter the expanded contest for

A new procedure in which each ties; D. L. McMillan, Chippewa, troop may select one Scout for every eight in the unit as a winner On Monday various groups will puts the contest on a troop basis consider the following subjects: and allows a more even distribu-Soils, dairy husbandry, animal tion from all troops of the coun-

# Urged In Milwaukee

Consolidation of the Milwaukee erminal facilities of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, and the Chicago and North Western Railway through the erection of a new rail-water terminal by a private corporation at a cost of \$10,000,000 is pro-posed by a civic committee which Since the death of his wife April Highlights of the Tuesday city council. The property owned morning session will be the an- by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and the two railroads on

Conferences with railroad executives to discuss the proposal are planned soon. The present C. & N. W. tracks along Lake Michigan would be turned into a high speed super-highway and both carriers would use the Milwaukee meet in the afternoon and will road's tracks, if the plan is adopt-

The site is close to the Milwau-Regional Forester Jay H. Price, staff members also will meet. In kee harbor entrance and runs in commenting on the construct the evening the agricultural parallel to the nearby Milwaukee tive character of the conference, agents will hold their annual ban- and Kinnickinnic rivers. The size was termed adequate for a ner terminal, sheds, parking space and mercantile offices handling food supplies and package freight.

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# HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL

Gregory Puissant's Body Discovered In Auto Early Yesterday

Gregory Pulssant, 70, plumber's assistant and resident of Escanathe trip in 1940 instead of 40 as ba for 25 years, was found dead morning. Death was due to myo-Gladstone sald.

Pulssant left the home of his brother, Clement, as he often did When he failed to appear as usthe car, slumped over the wheel. heart attack after he had driven view cemetery. the car in the garage. The deceased was born in Cas-

ing will be Mary Richmond, Chip- the Scout office that must be used co. Wis., in March, 1869, and came to this city about 25 years shake MacGillis' story, but other with the Daily Press. A picture tal Falls; Edith Johnson, Iron- ing. Scoutmasters will keep all ago, being employed as plumber's wood; and Margaret Cole, home cards and enter the official scores assistant since that time. He was demonstration agent, Menominee. at the conclusion of the contest, a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Joseph church. One brother, Clement, with

whom he made his home, is the only survivor. The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home and will lie in state there starting this after-Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock Pep Session Held at St. Joseph church, Rev. Edward Leary officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne cemetery.

PROF. NICHOLS DIES

Ironwood-E. T. Nichols, known to thousands of students who have attended the Luther L. Wright high school as "Prof." is lead at the age of 84 years. "Prof" retired as an employe

service, first as a janitor and later as a supply clerk at the high school. A paralytic stroke three years ago last May brought about his retirement. A year later he Since the death of his wife April was appointed by the Milwaukee 5 he had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. C. W. Moore, at

The star Deneb, in the constellation Cygnus, is the north polar star of Mars.

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# Obituary

MRS. PETER JENSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Jensen, esteemed resident of Es-bondale on Nov. 15 in which Robcanaba, who died Thursday following a long illness, will be held ously injured. Rowe is now conthis afternoon, at 1:40 o'clock at valescing at a Green Bay hospithe Anderson Funeral Home tal. where the body is in state, and at 2 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Carl E. Berger will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview ceme-

MRS. HULDA LENANDER Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Lenander, aged resident of Escanaba, who died Thursday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, where Apparently he was seized with a the rites. Burial will be in Lake-

> ALBERT CONSTANTINEAU The body of Albert Constantineau, aged Perronville resident, will be removed from the Boyle Undertaking Parlors at Bark River this afternoon at 3 o'clock-to the Peter Guindon home at Schaffer. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Sacred Heart church, Rev. W. J. Remillard officiating. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart ceme-

At Senior High

Members of the senior high school stamp club sponsored a pep meeting at an assembly yesterday morning.

Speakers included Coach Jim Rouman and Henry Wylle while music was furnished by the basketball band under the direction of Tom Thompson and student singof the Ironwood school district ing directed by R. P. Bowers, Stuthree years ago after 43 years of dent interviews were conducted and cheerleaders led in yells. Marcella Provo was the an-

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MRS. LIED ACQUITTED Menominee-Mrs. W. E. Lied, 1105 Stephenson avenue, yesterday afternoon was acquitted by a justice court jury on a careless driving charge in connection with a car accident on US-41 near Car-

Kramer's court deliberated abo 15 minutes, James Birmingham Robert Eagen, A. J. Herbst, Mrs Fred Meisaner and Mrs. Joseph Marx composed the jury. A sixth juror, a woman, was excused when she said that she had been in an auto accident and believed ert S. Rowe, Green Bay, was seri- that she could not be impartial.

Both the blackbird and the crow, closely related, walk instead The jury in Justice George of hop as do most other birds.

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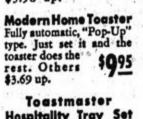




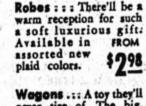




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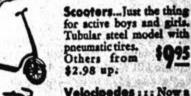
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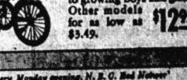
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### Here and There

FOR many years the canal locks at Sault Ste. Marie have been among the Upper Peninsula's outstanding tourist attractions. When Great Britain entered into the war against Germany, the U. S. war department decided to erect a fence around the locks to bar visitors, as it Many tourists went to Sault Ste. Marie as if everyone wants to be. year, only to be disappointed over not being able to get a clear view of the locks. war department to open the locks to tourpermitted.

tournament of the Norge Ski club at Cary, possibility for the nation's highest office. Ill. This year, Escanaba finds itself in a different predicament. Despite the late season, no snow is available for Escana- mentioned to win the nomination of either ba skiers, but last night a skiing exhibition was held on an indoor slide covered with borax. The attendance and enthusi- which he doesn't believe and obtain exasm recorded at the first annual aki show press permission of a granite-hearted dicof the Escanaba Ski club gave a good idea tator before he may assume a public ofof the great interest in winter sports here.

Escanaba's leadership as a shopping center in the Upper Peninsula was again confirmed by the report of a survey of retail trade made recently by the U. S. Department of commerce. The yearly sales volume of 210 retail establishments in Escanaba is \$899 for each resident as compared to a national average of \$270. The season for Escanaba's high figure is that its stores draw much patronage from the surrounding trade area.

project, which would bisect the Upper Pen- | commodities? insula from Munising to Rapid River. Back in the early days of the New Deal when the 'Quoddy power development and Florida ship canal projects were launched, the Upper Peninsula offered the Au Train canal and Straits of Mackinac bridge as its suggestions for gigantic public works projects. The Au Train canal promotion quickly fizzled, and the straits bridge agitation persists. But recently a rumor came from Washington to the effect that Congressman Frank E. ook of Ironwood had been asked by the war department to be more strongly expressed. The American furnish some data concerning the Au habit of dumping its cast-off articles, and Train canal scheme.

A return of public interest in the possibilities for developing communities through the improvement of agricultural conditions is noted in various parts of the country. For years, the Minneapolis Tribune has promoted its "cow, sow and little red hen" program to promote the diversification of farming in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and with considerable success for the Northwest is changing from one-crop or wheat region to one that is also a heavy producer of livestock, poultry and dairy products. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal is another newspaper that has attracted wide attention through its "plant to prosper" program, which is revolutionizing agriculture in its territory. The potato growing contest, to be sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, offers possibilities for Delta county farmers, and it is to be hoped that it will be as successful as similar efforts have been elsewhere.

# Heavy Relief Loads

THE perennial end-of-the-year relief I crises are likely to spring up almost anywhere. Sometime a little financial legerdemain can overcome the pre-Christmas distress of indigent families.

But even the most astute balancer of municipal budgets can solve the problem only temporarily. It will probably bob up again, when funds have been exhausted late in 1940. Despite the billions of dollars the federal government has poured into states and municipalities in the forms of direct and indirect relief, the burden of feeding and sheltering its unfortunates still weighs heavily on every community.

In August of this year, there were 1,-582,000 cases on direct relief in all of the necessary if we would preserve water 48 states. A case may be either a single purity and scenic beauty. person or a family of four, eight or 10. The aggregate bill for feeding and housing these people was \$38,088,000-for a single month.

The average monthly expenditure for every relief case during the month of Auwas \$24.07. But the mean payment was considerably lower than this when considered on the basis of the average payspent less than \$14 per case in August.

more heavily populated states, particularly defense of labor's rights. in the east. This would explain the \$10 dif-

some Oklahoma relief cases were granted less than \$3.38 in supplies in August. It has been argued that the variation is due partly to varied fiving expenses in different sections. To a point this is true; but that scarcely explains the \$9.01 average in Virginia, which lies just south of Maryland where \$22.41 was spent on each

should spend \$12.38 per case while New Mexico puts out only \$6.44. A simpler answer is that payments are not based so much on need as they are on the ability or willingness of the states to

case. Nor does it explain why Arizona

pay. All of the figures given represent only amounts contributed by states for the relief of their own indigents. They do not take into consideration the tremendous allotments made by the national government for WPA, PWA, NYA and Farm Security aid. These agencies have ceased to be merely supplements to the local relief

It would seem that some system can be worked out so that the relief client in the southwest can be granted aid proportionate to that given the reliefer in New York without increasing the load on the taxpay-

structures, have instead become virtually

mainstays against utter distress.

### Presidential Fever

THERE'S an old American gag-a hangover from Horatio Alger days - that wanted to take every precaution against every boy can aspire to become President sabotage by either cranks or foreign spies. of the United States. It's beginning to look

Every citizen above the age of reason who dares to hope publicly that he will be As a result, the Sault Ste. Marie Chamber among the living in 1940 is pegged as a of Commerce has sent an appeal to the candidate for one of the nominations. Only a few have formally announced their inists. One of the suggestions made was that tentions of becoming candidates, but the sightseeing tours, with military escorts, be unofficial list is almost as complete as a roster of Who's Who in America. Next summer all but two of the aspirants will Escanaba snow has been used many win- turn back to their own affairs-but until ters to make skiing possible at the annual then it is pleasant to be regarded as a

> The nice thing about it is that there is a perfectly good chance for any of those party. No one needs to put on a quaint uniform, pledge himself to principles in fice. In this country, the people are still the only judges.

# Other Editors' Comments

SAME OLD POLLUTION (Milwaukee Journal)

Recent Walton league publicity included the following:

"Why is it that so many of our streams, Do not be surprised if you see some lakes, creeks and rivers are regarded by ore agitation for the Au Train canal many citizens as junk yards for wornout

"On the beds of some of our most beautiful streams may be seen tin cans, old automobile tires, broken dishes and not infrequently the rusted, battered body of an ancient automobile. This careless dumping of useless articles mars the beauty of the streams, stamps them as the resting places of the cast-off things clearly is without excuse and aroused public opinion should dictate its end."

The Walton league's views well might much of its sewege, into the nearest water is barbaric. The practice of making public dumps of the lakes and streams is un-

Those waters, including the least of tion. The least of the creeks flow into larger streams and these to the lakes or seas. The smallest of the lakes send their overflow into nature's great "water system," ultimately to be tapped for human

into their waters. They can heedlessly from the northern neck of the Scandinayagain at others.

But it is a barbaric as well as an uneconomical procedure. Men long ago should den and Finland. By getting possession of ord as to which preceded. have learned carefully to dispose of their the coast of Lithuania, Estonia and Latwaste products. In fact, they have learn- via, Russia has attained command of that ed it. Virtually all of them know that it is part of the Baltic most important to Gersocially and economically wrong to pollute many. By getting possession of Finland the waters, and many of them know how she will have that part which dominates to prevent such pollutions.

But to prevent them either costs effort, money, or both. Waste products must be the Aaland Islands. They lie in the center gasoline taxes in the United States burned, buried, chemically treated or oth- of that highway as if in the middle of a erwise reduced if they are to be made in- street. Whoever dominates them holds the nocuous. And most men just won't give key to the Gulf of Bothnia as Gibraltar them these treatments unless compelled controls the entrance to the Mediterran-

It is easier and cheaper to haul wastes to some stream or lake; to sluice dinavia will be completely at the mercy of ual custom of celebrating Old them into some river or pool; to get rid Stalin. This is the most terrible loss of all, Christmas on January 5. of them by dumping them at some place that is distant from our own home or business sites, but near somebody else's.

Apparently no mere appeal for consid eration or co-operation will stop these various forms of waste disposals. Laws, and enforcement of them, undoubtedly are inations.

# REBUKE FROM A FRIEND

(Cleveland Plain Dealer) Labor has few more faithful friends than Mayor LaGuardia of New York. the mayor has ruled that this form of war-When the Gotham executive was a con- fare of union against union, or "crossgust, taken as a representative month, gressman a decade or more ago he fought labor's battles effectively. The Norris-La- is out hereafter in New York. Guardia act, restricting the use of injunctions in industrial disputes, is a lasting ment made by each state, alf of the states testimonial to the New Yorker's zeal for the worker's interests. As mayor of the should heed this timely rebuke from a Highest payments were recorded in the biggest city he has been unflagging in his friends.

But LaGuardia recognizes when enough ference between the mean payments of is enough, if not too much. That point states and the average national expendi- was reached in New York, the mayor decides, when pickets of rival A.F.L. and nditures per case range all the way C.I.O. unions were parading last week in from \$3.38 in Oklahoma to \$34.28 in New front of a dozen dress and millinery shops. | camulating more and better reasons for York. These are average figures, so that Their grienvance was not against these staying out of war,

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY JOHN T. FLYNN NEA Service Staff Writer

Every move Stalin has made since last August, when the world was shocked by news of the Russian-German non-aggression pact, has been directed against Germany itself.

Stalin is using Germany's troubles to fortify himself against her in the future. In September, 1938, when Hitler was threatening Czechoslovakia, Russia was the most voluble of the European nations in demanding that she be stopped.

Ever since the appearance of Hitler as dictator it has been known his ultimate dream was the conquest of access to the Russian Ukraine, This was not a matter of speculation, because he had avowed his intentions many times. Also he wanted the oil of Romania. The seizure of Czechoslovakia was viewed merely as a prelude to

The conquest of Danzig and the Polish Corridor were sentimental more than anything else. The real objective was the Ukraine and Romania. Russia recognized Germany as its only real enemy in Europe.

Therefore Hitler's announcement of his pact withRussia was a stunning surprise. What followed had all the look of an alliance between Stalin and the man who had sworn to be the one bulwark against the flood of Communism in Europe. When Stalin marched into Poland after Hitler's invasion the whole thing had the appearance of a great league between the two dictators. Certainly this was the obvious, surface meaning of these events.

INTER-CONTINENTAL DIPLOMACY-But the actual meaning of them is far different. Stalin has had two great enemies-Germany and Japan. Japan had already begun an attack in the East and Germany was moving one step at a time to an attack in the west. Stalin was caught between the Berlin-Tokyo axis. And if he had been attacked by both together nothing perhaps could have saved him. At least the odds were against him.

He had to deal with Japan without delay. Two armies-Russian and Japanese -faced each other on the Pacific and were actually at war. Stalin made up his mind that he could not depend on either England or France in Europe. No one could tell whether they would fight or not. Certainly they would not fight to aid Russia.

His most imperative job was to get Germany off his back. He had something to offer her. As she faced an immediate war with Britain and France he could make this offer agreeable. Because she was weak she eagerly made an agreement which meant that she would have no attack from Russia. This freed Russia to dealwith Japan. It cracked up the Berlin-Tokyo-Rome axis. And Japan and Russia imediately entered into an armistice. They are now trying to arrange their in the motion picture "Intermez-

longstanding dispute. This was a tremendous diplomatic victory for Russia. It was an advantage for played by Ingrid Bergman and by the navy department become Germany purchased at a terrible price - Leslie Howard is the Concerto in effective Dec. 20. It was estimatthe loss of Italian support in Europe.

### -BALTIC MOVES CHECKMATE NAZIS-

But it is far worse than that. Russia has since moved first into Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia and now into Finland. And all this appears to the man in the street as if Russia and Germany were supporting each other in raids on European territory. But this is not quite true. Russia is indeed raiding. But the raids are against Germany.

Here is what has happened. By her pact with Russia Germany has foregone for the moment at least her two greatest objectory existing originals written for Weeks." The picture will be retives-the Ukraine and Romania. Instead of getting closer to the Ukraine, she must permanent depository is the Lin- madge's supporting cast includes them, are the drinking waters of the na- now provoke another war to reach it. The coln Cathedral in England. same thing is true of Romania and her oil. These are lost so far as this war is concerned, which means that the most important objectives of the war are lost.

But far worse than that is the result of Stalin's raid on the Baltic, Lacking grain To be sure, men can filter out much of and oil, Germany also lacks iron ores. She step on Plymouth Rock? E. G. C. the filth that they first have introduced gets a large part of her imported iron ores sluice sewage into the water system at lan peninsula (Norway and Sweden). They some points, and expensively strain it out come down by sea through the Gulf of Bothnia into the Baltic to Germany.

The Gulf of Bothnia lies between Swethe Gulf of Bothnia.

In that Gulf, at its narrowest point, lie ean. If Russia takes them. Germany's access to her iron ore imports from Scan-The fact that Germany has had to sit cember 25 is also observed,

by and see all this pass out of her hands must be galling indeed.

# employers, but against each other's organ-

LaGuardia, who believes in quick and direct action, summoned the leaders of the of 1939, cigarette consumption in rival unions to his office and talked turkey. His inquiry revealed that in only one of the picketed stores could there be said to be any legitimate labor controversy. So picketing" as it is known in labor circles,

LaGuardia serves his city and the best interests of unionism itself by stepping down hard on cross-picketing, Labor

# THE NATIONAL BAD NEWS

It went up to a new high of \$41,882. 472,768 the other day, the Treasury Department reports. Day by day, we're ac-

# Jingle Bells! Jingle Bells!



# Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Please give the names o the musical compositions played zo." E. W.

No. 2 by Beethoven, played by and San Diego and Hawaii. the child, Ann Todd.

A. Lord Lothian, British Am- days, bassador, has presented the his-

Q. Of what are knockout drops made? H. W. A. Knockout drops are com posed of chloral hydrate.

Q. Who was the first woman to the landing of the Pilgrims, Mistress Rose Standish, wife of Miles Standish, and Lora Brewster, left of the First Methodist church, the Mayflower, got in the long boat and were the first to step on host of friends here. Plymouth Rock. There is no rec-

Government derive from gasoline pleasure. taxes? W. K.

A. For the twelve-month petotal amount of money collected Carthy. by the Federal Government on was \$207,018,745.34.

Carolina where Christmas is cele- familiar. brated twice a year? S. T. R. A. The natives of Rodanthe. North Carolina, observe the unus-De-Wilmington Old Christmas is celebrated on January 6, in addition to the regular yuletide festivities in December.

Q. Do Canadians smoke many cigarettes? E. T. N.
A. During the first nine months Canada amounted to 5,275,000,-

000.

Q. Who won the 1939 Nobel Peace Prise? F. S. W. A. The Nobel Peace Prize Committee has announced that no award for 1939 will be made.

Q. In what year was the cloudburst at Clifton, South Carolina?

# 20 Years Ago

Soo Line trains 86 and 87 between Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie will be resumed on Thursstrike will be replaced by the road soon parted." as usual.

change of press dispatches by ra- loose or the hysterical First Night is by Heins Provest. The number arrangements recently completed A Minor by Edward Grieg. Other ed today it would be possible to They only asked fifteen dollars selections were Rustle of Spring receive 100,000 words a day beby C. Sinding, played by Miss tween Hawaii and the Philippines; Bergman, and Sonatina, Opus 49 200,000 between San Francisco

"Treat 'Em Rough," a William Fox picture, taken from the fam-O. What became of the Magna ous novel, "The Two Gun Man," Carta which was exhibited at the will be the feature at the Strand New York World's Fair? M. S. | theater starting today for two

The title of "At the Barn' toric parchment to the Library Constance Talmadge's third First of Congress at Washington for National picture, from the Lonsafekeeping and display. The doc- don comedy of the same name King John's Seal in 1215. Its leased January 5. Miss. Tal-Conway Tearle, Reginald Mason, ganza are in its personnel. Fawcett and Templar George

Announcement has been received in this city of the marriage at Jackson, Mich., of Miss Dorothy Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Spence of Jackson, A. According to one account of formerly of this city, to Harold sition for a comical snor. Macumber of Saginaw. Rev. laughter usually is heard at Co-Spence formerly served as pastor this city and his daughter has a

Carl Carlson and Alton Holmes left last night for the Pacific squeamish were shocked, coast where they expect to spend tired business man was exhausted Q. How much money does the a month or more on business and and you could almost see the epi-

Mrs. W. C. Schultes left for Manistique, where she will spend riod ending June 30, 1939, the a week as guest of Mrs. J. E. Mc-

hematophobia, fear of blood peccatiphobia, fear of sinning; Q. What is the town in North neophobia, fear of the new or un-

> Q. Who founded the Old Farmer's Almanack? M. M. S. A. It was established in 1793 by Robert B. Thomas.

dead? M. D. H. A. The explorer was declared legally dead in Detroit on January 3, 1938.

Q. What is the amount of the public debt? T. E. S. A. On November 30, the public debt stood at a new high record of \$41,305,056,749.

Q. How many adults in the United States never finished elementary school? H. T. G. A. Approximately 36,000,000.

Q. What are the Bad Lands?

the extent of millions of dollars.

Q. Please give a list of some abnormal fears or phobias. A. P. B.
A. Kreuthophobia, fear of the darkness; ochlophobia, fear of the darkness; ochlophobia, fear of the crowds; theophobia, fear of the crowds; theophobia, fear of closed of the crowds; theophobia, fear of cellars; and Texas.

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Jangle and garde and grind?

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# New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-FIRST NIGHTS-It's still a Broadway boom and not curtailed because of the coal that "a fool and his money are

Most shows are making money. Washington, Dec. 16 - Ex- And there must be lucre on the

Producers of this song and dance festival were more modest pay poll taxes in the South. plush seats! Why, you could alcorner of Times Square.

"Du Barry Was a Lady" is one of those mammoth musical shows out of the luxury of the Ziegfeld era. The estimates of its cost vary from between \$90,000 and \$190,-000 and it looks as if the latter sum were spent on it. The songs for blind George Christian, secretary to (Cole Porter's) and the story (Buddy De Sylva's) are the naughtiest . Broadway has heard, Bert Lahr and Ethel Merman are and the comeliest coryphees ever collected into a single extrava-

### SOME BIZARRE GOINGS ON

That Ethel Merman can ride song to peaks few of her warbling sisters can achieve and when Bert Lahr screws his face up into polumbus Circle.

Under the circumstances, Ethel and Bert are cast among many ribald goings-on in a dreamy replics of the Versailles Palace. The dermis rise on the pate of bald head row by the time the curtain rang down on Opening

Night. And because of, or despite the Lady," instantaneously became smash hit. It looks as though Buddy De Sylva, erstwhile tunesmith, who produced this titanic

### SWINGING SHAKESPEARE

But First Nighters were getting boudoir. At Radio City's Center order to get the auricular effect. Theater, they started "Swingin the Dream," in a jive, Harleman ian version of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Those mainly responsible for

jiving the Bard are Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong (who plays Bottom) and when it was all over the inaugural evening knew they had experienced their first super-jam session. Which is I've heard two persons mention, mous Door antics. Somewhere in the transition from Stratford-on Avon to Forty-Second Street, what's the My of always scrappin'?

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Strange as it may seem, some New Dealers are almost a little sorry that Maury Mayerick, hard hitting mayor of San Antonio, Texas, was acquitted of paying poll taxes by a Texas court the other day.

This does not mean that they have anything against Mayerick. On the contrary, they were rooting hard for him. But they figured that his might be a good case with which to test the constitutionality of poll

In fact, secret plans had been made to take the Maverick poll tax case to the Supreme Court if he lost.

As a result of Maverick's victory, Administration leaders are, looking around for another case which might be taken to the Supreme Court. Clark Foreman, head of the P. W. A. power section, has been working on a case in Tennessee which will be tried before the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati next month, It may be the one to make the test in place of Maverick's.

This was a case which arose during the recent election of Congressman Estes Kefauver to take the seat of the late Sam McReynolds. During the election, Henry Purdle of Grundy County demanded the right to vote without paying his poll tax. He claimed that no property or tax restriction could interfere with his right to vote. When he was denied, Purdle brought suit against the local Democratic organization. The case may reach the Supreme Court by spring.

Two years ago the Supreme Court handed down a decision, written by the late

### RETRACTION

It has come to our attention that the Washington Merry-Go-Round column, published in the Press on Dec. 23, 1938, contained a paragraph which by inference accuses Congressman Martin L. Sweeney of Ohio of being guilty of racial prejudice and opposing the nomination of Emerich Burt Freed on the grounds that Mr. Freed is a Jew. Congressman Sweeney has declared to the Escanaba Daily Press that the article was false. The Press deeply regrets any embarrassment that Mr. Sweeney may have suffered as a result of the publication of the article, and disclaims any responsibility for its authorship.

day. Rumors that the Soo line a bomerang. The "angels" sing.
would discontinue these trains They tread heavily and make Justice Butler, upholding the Georgia poli have been unfounded. Service heels of the fellow who declaimed tax in the Breed Love case. However, the Supreme Court has changed a lot since 1937 and a decision in the Purdle case

might be different. President Roosevelt himself has taken a change of press dispatches by radlo between California and Hawail, Guam, the Philippines and
Japan will become possible when
arrangements recently completed

Change of the hysterical First Night
great interest in the question of poli taxes
believing that they disfranchise an important part of the American electorate.

At one time he even probed into the legal possibility of using WPA funds to help,

> it is certain that Roosevelt will make a most see Prosperity turning the test of the entire poll fax question sometime in the very near future.

Whether the Purdle case is used or not

-WHITE HOUSE SECRETARIES

Warm-hearted Joe Tumulty, famed secretary to Woodrow Wilson, is chairman of a newly formed association of all White House secretaries in a drive to raise money

President Harding. Tumulty, known to his friends as probably the most generous man in the Capital, happily teamed in it, moviedom's has written a letter to aides of former Betty Grable and Benny Baker presidents, saying: "Modestly battling, practically all alone and scorning to carry his troubles to his friends, George Christian has kept the news of his affliction away from his intimates. And now his sorry plight finds him with his savings exhausted and he and his wife without income. In these circumstances, we must

help . . . . ' Note-George Christian was a neighbor of Harding at Marion, Ohio, where he was in the lime and stone business. After Harding's death he worked for a time with Wanamaker's, later was given a job with the U. S. Shipping Board, until his

### eyesight failed him. He is 66 years old. -MERRY-GO-ROUND-

For years a tea was a tea to Henry Wallace. Now, for the first time, he is serving liquor. He remains dry himself. Once a vegetarian, he now dissipates to the extent of eating meat . . . . Helen Hayes says, "There is a saying in my profession puritan protests, "Du Barry Was that the two worst weeks in any theatrical season are Holy Week and Washington."

.... The son (Lieut. Wego Chiang) and the nephew (Lieut, Col. Shiso Dawn Chisong and dance frolic, will get ang) of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kaitwice his \$90,000 or \$190,000 shek are on a two months flying tour of the United States as guests of Curtiss Wright, aviation company from which their uncle and father has been . making heavy purchases of late . . . . When writing an opinion, Chief Justice Hughes dicappeared in 1927, ever declared beckened them over to her tates a page and then has it read back in

# Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue ART AND BART folk who mingle with the classics There's some don't like you, old fellow And there's some as don't like me.

about all "Swingin' the Dream" Or was it, maybe, three?
panned out to be, a multiplied person of the Onyx Club or PaGood reason nobody could tell— Why, we get along together Like the clapper and the bell

# Gladstone News

# Church Services

ALL SAINTS CATROLIC

Bev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Postor.

8:00 n. m.—Righ Moss.
Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30
m. and Thursday before the first Friday
Mach month.

Harvey Larson Is Again such month. Jorena service in honor of Our Sorrow-Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday, December 17.

9:55 a. m.—Chursh school service.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer service. The first sunday of such month is the Sacrament

rylos.

7:30 p. m.—Song service.

7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—The Zion League
will meet at the church.

MISSION COVENANT

Rev. C. V. S. Engatrom, Pastor.
Sunday, December 17.
9:18—Sunday Bible school.
10:18—Morning worship.
7:30—A song service appropriate for the oliday season will be presented. The public is cordially invited to attend. Wednesday, Tid5 p. m .- Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday, December 17.

10:30 a. m.—Unified service with regular ervice in Swedish and Sunday school. p. m.-The Young People's devotional meeting. 7:15 p. m.—Prayer. 7:30 p. m.—English service. Christman

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Prayer service Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Young People's fellowship. Otto Goodman, leader.

Arthur Swann, Pastor
Sunday, December 17, 1989
Sanday School—9:00 a. m.
Worship Service—10:00 a. m.
Christmas Cantata, "The Holy Advent",
7:30 p. m. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Arthur Swann, Pastor
Sunday, December 17, 1939
Worship Service—2:00 p. m. (C.S.T.) CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Arthur Swann, Pasto Sunday, December 17, 1939 by School-10:00 a. m. METHODIST

Rev. I. O. Gonser, Pastor.

Sunday, December 17.

9:00—Sunday school.

10:15—Morning worship. Baptism of children and adults. Reception of members and Holy Communion.

4:30—Vasper service with music by the Senior choir. The offering will be used in robing choir members.

No evening service.

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.
Thursday, 11:00 s. m.—Church school.

4:15 p. m.—Campfire Girls Yuls party.
7:00 p. m.—Senior choir rebearsal.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Church school Christmas program.

Christmas program.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.
Sunday, December 17.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a. m.—Divine worship in the Swed-

10:45 a. m.-Divine worship in the Eng-"If With All Your Hearts," Mendessonn.

1:50 p. m.—A special program of music
and talks will be sponsored by the Glad
stone Finnish Relief committee. The prostone Finnish Relief committee. The prosulling colored light bulbs to be
gram is open to the public, and an offering
used as Christmas decorations in
will be received for relief work in Finland.

order to raise money to apply on
November.

7:45 p. m.—Senior choir practice. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible and prayer sign at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles setafson. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Senior choir prac-

Christmas Schodule of Services Julota service, Christmas Day at 5:30 Sunday school program, Christmas Day

4:00 p. m. Candle Light song service, Tuesday, at Canalis and Table 1984, at 6180.

Luther League Christmas banquet Thursday evening, the 18th, at 6180.

Christmas service and Sunday school program in Bethany Lutheran church of Perkins Wednesday, the 27th, at 7:80 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Ralph D. Hult, Pastor.
Third Sunday in Advant, December 17.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service.
10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.—Bunday school.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal
and Beard of Administration meeting.
Note! The Sunday school will rehearse
for the Christmes program at 2:30 p. m.
today (Saturday). The regular Sunday
school hour will also be used for rehearsal.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Third Sunday in Advent, December 17.

\$:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon base don Matthew 11, 2-11. All our services are conducted in the English language.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "The Entrance Into the Promised Land."

Thenday and Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Confirmation class.

You are invited to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

PREE METHODIST Rev. Andrew Counterman, Pestor, Sunday, December 17, 10:00 s. m.—Sunday school classes

# KRONAN LODGE **ELECTS STAFF**

Chosen to Serve as President

Harvey Larson was reelected president of the Kronan Lodge, Scandinavian Fraternity of America, during a meeting Thursday night at the Legion hall.

During the meeting plans were laid for a Christmas party for members and friends to be held on the evening of Wednesday, December 27.

Installation of officers will be held on Wednesday, January 10 to which members of the North Star and Morning Star Lodges of Escanaba are being invited. The complete staff:

President, Harvey Larson. Vice president, Fred Slebert. Past president, Theo. Ohlen. Chaplain, Irene Peterson. Marshall, L. N. Elquist. Recording secretary, A. Biorklund.

Financial secretary, H. Gran-Treasurer, Walter Olson. Inner guard, Chas. Anderson.

Outer guard, Erick Lindahl. Trustee, Emmanuel Swenson. District deputy, A. C. Bjork

# City Briefs

Charles Kee of Northern State Teacher's College, Marquette is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his mother. Mrs. at the home of his mother, Mrs.

D. N. Kee, Wisconsin avenue. Miss Eileen and Mildred Strand arrived on Friday from Marquette where they are attending Northern State Teachers' college to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strand.

Jack Rogers, student at NSTC in Marquette arrived on Friday to spend the Christmas Holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers, Wisconsin ave-

Olson is arriving today from Michigan State college, East Lansing, to spend the Christmas vacation at the home of his mother. Mrs. Petra Olson, Montana avenue.

# Boy Scouts, Selling Colored Light Bulbs

their dues or camping trip for next year. Red, green and blue bulbs are available.

# OFFICERS REELECTED

Marquette-All officers of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce were reelected for 1940 at a dinder-meeting of old and new directors of the Chamber in the Northland hotel last night.

Those who will serve for another year are Phil B. Spear, Jr., president: Howard Larson, first rice-president; Louis Biegler, second vice-president, and J. C. Gerling, treasurer. The session was attended by 16.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

son of Manistique will be the speaker.

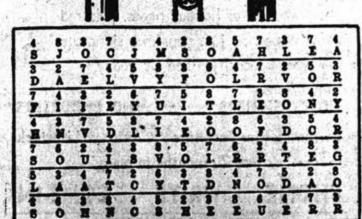
Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7:80 p. m.—The Christmas program of the Sanday school will be held.
Saturday, 7:80 p. m.—Quarterly meeting of the church begins. Presching, followed by a meeting of the official board. Rev.
E. W. Prics, district elder for the upper peninsula, will be in charge.

Remember the Christmas program.

Everybody welcome.

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(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
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# ing members. Welcome to worship with us, esp if without a church home. m.—Song and testimony service. m.—Frenching. Bev. Matie Ben-





of 2. The result is your bey mention, Start at the upper left-and parser of the rectages and check every one of your key makes, left to right. Then read the message the letters under anded Spure Sto yea.

and by Disa Political Statement Date

# Father of Nahma Physician Is Dead In Grand Rapids Local Scouts Receive

Grand Rapids-L. John Wit-

ters, 71, of 214 Crescent-st., N. E., founder and partner of the gro-cery firm of Daane & Witters at Monroe and Sheldon-avs., died at ill with a streptococci infection for some months and underwent blood transfusions within the last week, the latest being from a son, Dr. Joseph E. Witters of Nahma, Delta county, in the upper peninsula. The nature of his business brought him a wide acquaintance and his friendly and genial dis-

friends. Mr. Witters, lifelong resident of Grand Rapids, founded the firm of Daane & Witters in 1890 and had been actively engaged in the business until the time of his ill-

ness late in the summer. He was a member of Central Reformed church virtually his entire life and an office holder in the church as well as head of its music committee for years.

Survivors besides the son Nahma are the widow, Rena; two other sons, M. Leonard and Howard E. Witters, both of Grand Rapids; a daughter, Mrs. Martha Sauer of Kalamazoo, and four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie Grebel and Mrs. Hubert Daane, both of this city.

The body was taken Grenehoe mortuary. The funeral services were held Friday at two o'clock.

# DEBITS SECOND

### Rank High In Peninsula; Federal Reserve Report Given

Bank debits in Escanaba for the month of November ranked second in the Upper Peninsula, being second only to Marquette, according to figures released by the federal reserve bank of the ninth district.

Debits for the past month amounted to \$3,098,000 as compared with Marquette's \$3,366,-000. Sault Ste. Marie, with \$2,786,000 was third and Menominee fourth.

Debits for November were slightly less than October of this

Comparison for a corresponding period of last year is not available last year. Generally speaking, however, debits throughout the peninsula have shown an increase

over last year. For the most part, bank debits are checks against depositors' accounts, and thus represent payment. Bank deposits are all debits against accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and government accounts, including war loan deposit accounts, and also debits to savings accounts, payments from trust accounts and certificates of deposit actually paid. Bank debits do not include debits in settlement of clearing house balances nor debits to correspondent bank accounts nor payments of cashlers' and certified checks, charges to expense and

miscellaneous accounts, corrections and similar charges. Following are the figures the last three 000's omitted.

	A	-
	Nov.	Oct.
Calumet	1,558	\$1,960
Crystal Falls		861
Escanaba	3,098	3,150
Hancock		1,426
Houghton		1,788
Iron Mountain		2,263
Iron River,		
Stambaugh	1,061	1,183
Ironwood		2,007
Ishpeming	1,546	1,666
Laurium (one		10000
bank)	158	175
Manistique (one	1000	
bank)	445	485
Marquette	3,266	4,016
Manomines		2 779

# Lions Furnish Cod Liver Oil To Needu Menominee Children

Negaunee \_\_\_\_\_ 1,047 Sault Ste. Marie\_ 2,786

Spalding, Mich., Dec. 15-The Lions club of Powers-Spalding-Hermansville has appropriated \$15 for the purchase of cod liver oil for indigent children of Spalding Meyer and Harris townships in Menominee county, Secretary J. Edward Peace said today.

Miss Asikainen, county nurse, will assist R. A. LaLonde of Powers, chairman of the committee, in the selection of the children in need of the oil.

The club pledged to give out Christmas baskets to the needy with the business and Professional Women's club donating the toys for the baskets. Persons wishing to contribute are asked to contact Michael Harris of Powers or Secretary Pearce of Spalding.

A committee consisting of Roy Bagley, Berg, Behrend and Belle-feuil has been appointed to con-tact the Powers village board and the Spalding township board in an effort to get a street light in-stalled in front of the Powers-Spalding school.

at or fiell use the Classified

# THREE EAGLE AWARDS MADE

Highest Honor On Thursday Night

Three Eagle awards were pre-1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in sented to Escangba Scouts at the lighted in Christmas fashion. Butterworth hospital. He had Court of Honor held at the city been admitted to the hospital a hall Thursday night. Jerry and week ago after an earlier entry Robert McKie of Troop 57 and there some time ago. He had been Joseph Spangler of Troop 53 received the honors.

Because his records failed to clear the national office in time, Spangler will receive formal recognition at the next Court of

Harry D. Brackett, chairman of with a short talk in which he position won him many firm stated that there were several types of courts in this country. One, he said, was the court of justice. Seldom is a member of Scouting found in this type of court, but many are found in honor courts all over the United States.

B. W. Phillips, Scout executive, spoke on the American Legion Mackinac Island trip, Scout camp, and the Christmas light project. Scoutmasters Ted Baldwin, Art L'Heureux, Thor Lieungh and

awards. Troop Awards Troop \$0, Ted Baldwin, Scoutmaster.

and handicraft. Harvey Johnson, second class,

pathfinding, animal industry. finding. Millard Larsen, sheet metal,

Paul Sullivan, pathfinding, sheet netal, reading and civics. William Cary, pathfinding and unior assistant S. M. warrant. Howard johnson, handicraft and

civics. William Shepeck, music. Troop 51, Art L'Heureux, scout-

matser. handicraft, architecture, music,

James L'Heureux, five year service star. John Cleary, bronze palm award. ton purchased a team of horses of

master. Norman White, first class. Donald Brandt, first class. William Williams, first class. Phill Beauchamp, mechanical drawing, carpentry, safety, handicraft and metal work.

master.

Jerry McKie, Eagle, camping, Robert McKle, Eagle, camping, parental home. restry, farm home and its plan- Francis Kalin

mals, firemanship, camping, bird available from Escanaba banks study, automobiling and animal Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson industry. Bob Bowers, life, athletics.

James McDonald, life, athletics. ernoon. Darby Hess, first aid to animals and life saving.

Jack Danielson, first aid, per-

were presented to J. M. Berube of Wells, Raymond Raymond of

ald McKie. President Gives Awards

# Scouts To Aid In Christmas Lights

A new venture in Christmas decorations is being launched by Scouts and Cubs of Escanaba and Gladstone this week.

The main streets of the two cities have been lighted with colored bulbs during the past years, but the side streets have not been Cubs and Scouts are making a

residents to remove their white bulbs from the porch and insert a green or red light and keep it burning evenings during the Christmas season. Other cities have tried this plan on a neighborhood basis with considerable success. Visitors as well as local residends are amazed at the the court, opened the program beauty of a city when block after blocks presents lines of colored

> cured through any cout, Cub or leader in Escanaba or Gladstone and will be delivered upon call. Isabella News

> > Birthday Party

spent the week end at the Helge

Miss Norms Butler spent

Mrs. Arthur Lake has suffered

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag

son Donald were visitors at the

Bert Cox home at Escanaba Mon-

Arthur Sundstrom of Stoning-

Arvid Sundin daughter Merri-

Kalin home at Escanaba Saturday.

Judith Wixner were Escanaba

Mrs. Germain Bonifas of Esca-

were Gladstone callers Tuesday.

in Scouting during the year.

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the Snow home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalin

at the Karen Freytag home.

shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Jonas Sjogren accompan-

with pleursey the past week.

Thursday with friends at Esca-

and Alfred Erickson homes.

Isabella, Mich.-Bobbie

lights. Light bulbs may be se-

man celebrated his fourth birth day Friday evening at the home Donald McKie presented troop of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sjogren. The evening was spent playing games. Those who attended the party were Mrs. John Erickson

son David, Bonnie, Ellen Clare, Rex Hawbaker, star, chemistry. Orville and Norman Larsheld and pathfinding, civics, automobiling. Miss Pearl Whitman. At the close of the evening a

day.

dainty lunch was served with a white decorated birthday cake. Bob Hansley, second class, path- Bobble received many lovely gifts in remembrance of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Goudreau

reading, bookbinding, pathfinding daughter Sharron of Forest Lake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and civics. Jonas Sjogren. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Erickson daughter Carol of Green Bay

naba.

A. L. McNell, star, pathfinding. swimming, surveying, conservation and weather.

Troop 53, Thor Lieungh, scout- Ed. Lindstrom Saturday.

Joseph Spangler, Eagle. Troop 57, Donald McKie, scout-

and bird study. ning, and animal industry.

spent Sunday at the Walter But-Clarence Zerbel, first aid to ani- ler home.

sonal health, public health, and Bill Moras, music and animal

Certificates for the completion of the leadership training course conducted over the past week-end Bark River, John Engenbretsen, Carl Kant, Clarence Zerbel, Ted Baldwin, Art L'Heureux and Don-

President Hahne of the Council sent awards to Allen Harwood, Donald McMillan, John Norgoard, completed the program. Ted Baldwin, Don McKie, Thor liam Cary and James L'Heureux. as assistant Dakota Division sup-

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# C&NW OFFICIAL **RESIGNS POST**

J. J. Burns Was Superintendent of Dakota

Escanabans in general and the older residents of the city in particular will be interested in a rehouse to house canvass asking the cent story in the "Evening Huronite," of Huron, S. D., telling of the retirement of J. J. Burns from the superintendency of the Dakota

> Western Railway. Mr. Burns was born in Escanaba, the son of John and Ann Burns, who first came to Escanaba in 1865, his birthplace a house which stood at 705 Ludington street, and he spent his early years here, attending St. Joseph's school, as a boy. He is a cousin of Mrs. Charles Molloy and of James and Tom Powers of this

Division

The story of his retirement in the South Dakota paper follows: "J. J. Burns, who began his railroading career in 1888, as a Towey, superintendent of Pine-14-year old water-carrier at Es- crest sanatorium, will be the princanaba. Mich., and worked his way up the ladder to superintend- meeting at the Sherman hotel Friday. ency of the Dakota Division has Monday noon. terminated his active service with the Chicago & North Western Railway, at the 51-year mark.

for more than 12 years, today was South Twelfth street, at 9:30 of Ironwood, Robert Russell of placed on the Chicago & North o'clock this morning. Western's retirement roll, to be succeeded by Howard Sidney Harris Visitor In Smith, who comes to Huron from Chadron, Neb., where he was superintendent of the Black Hills Division.

Plan to Travel "In turning the reins over to his successor, Mr. Burns announced plans for continuing his residence in Huron. He and Mrs. life easy, after 51 years in the volved. harness. Considerable of their spare time will be spent in travel, veiled and the sheriff was investihe indicated, and a trip to his boy- gating further. hood home is among those they are planning. The Burns' live at dence, the sheriff's office report-Burns, a chemical engineer employed at Perth Amboy, N. J.

"Mr. Burns came to Huron on May 8, 1921, to take over the position of assistant Dakota Division superintendent. He was progold were callers at the John moted to division superintendent he held continuously until his re- riding.

ied by Jack Sundling and Miss tirement. "The retiring Dakota Division chief advanced in railroad circles treated by a Bark River physician, through the operating department who notified the sheriff's offices Escanaba spent Sunday evening where he spent his entire fifty- and deputies brought the injured one years, starting as ore dock man to the hospital, waterboy at Escanaba, on the naba spent the week end at her Michigan-Peninsula Division, on May 16, 1888. Leaving school at alone, Americans consume over the age of 14 to begin his rail- two hundred million pounds of Escanaba roading career, he attended classes during the winter months to finish his high school course

Henry Byrch accompanied by St. Joseph's school there. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Max Became Switchman Burns at Manistique Tuesday aft-"After serving as waterboy for three years, the youth entered the Arvid Sundin made a business train service as switchman at Estrip to Gladstone Monday evening. canaba on August 29, 1891. He Mrs. Arthur Lake son Elmer continued on that job until September 5, 1893, when he went to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc Clian ac-Ashland, Wis., on the Wisconsin companied by Mrs. Edwin Olson Division. There he was employed were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ted as switchman and brakeman, lat-

Snow at Escanaba Monday, Mrs. er being promoted to yardmaster. Mc Clian will spend a few days at "He became yardmaster on the Wisconsin Division with headquarters at Janesville on June 26, 1910. Remaining there until March 1, 1913, he was promoted Lieungh and John Engenbretsen for outstanding accomplishments to trainmaster at the 40th Street Station, Chicago, a part of the Motion pictures of Scout-Cub Wisconsin Division. From there he activities taken by Clarence Zermoved up to assistant superintendent of the Galena Division, with bel during the past two years and pictures of a "Day at Scout Camp" offices in Chicago, on August 1, 1919, He served there until May Group singing was led by Wil-8, 1921, when he came to Huron,

# **Briefly Told**

Hobby Show-Children of the fourth to sixth grades of the Jefferson school are holding a hobby show in the Jefferson auditorium during the next several days. Parents and others interested are invited to view the exhibit.

Joining Air Corps — Raoul Schou of Escanaba will leave next week for East St. Louis, where he will enroll for a three months Lawrence St. Cyr, were included pilot training course at the Parks in a number of Upper Peninsula there, he will transfer to the U. United States Navy following suc-Division of the Chicago & North Randolph Field, San Antonio, Chicago. Texas.

Gives Demonstrations - An interesting paper on a new angle in dentistry, the selection of a wind instrument by a young person and its relationship to certain classes the U. S. fleet. They are listed of irregular teeth, was given by as apprentice seamen and, after Dr. Lawrence Gilling of Green two months service, will be pro-Bay, at the regular monthly meet- moted to Seamen, second class. ing of the Delta County Dental society, Thursday evening. The Green Bay will be at the Escameeting was held in the office of naba post office Monday from 9 Dr. R. E. Hodson.

Kiwanis Meeting-Dr. John W. cipal speaker at the Kiwanis club istique Thursday and Eckerman

Scouts of Troop 55-All Boy Scouts of Troop 55 who want to "Mr. Burns, who has served as sell Christmas bulbs should meet Dakota Division superintendent at the home of Jim Nyberg, 416

# Hospital Following Bark River Fracas

Milton Roote, 26, of Chippewa Hill, Ontario, was taken to St. Francis hosital early Friday following an altercation Thursday night in Bark River, in which sev-Burns, he said, plan to 'just take eral Indians and others were in-

Details of the fracas remained

It appeared from meager evi-280 Fifth Street Southwest, and ed, that Roote, who had been they have one son, James A. staying at the Joe Philemon residence recently, with others from Harris, had come to Escanaba earlier in the evening and with a and others told of the findings at purchase of liquor were returning to Harris, when they stopped in Bark River and the roughouse started, on the main street, near on February 1, 1927, a position the car in which Roots had been

> Roote, it appeared, had been be set by several others. He was In ices, sherbets and ice creams

sugar annually.

arintendent. "Mr. Burns at the age of 65 enjoys excellent health, having received in an automobile accident Office Service Co. last spring."

# LOCAL YOUTHS **ARE ACCEPTED**

Appointed to Navy and Assigned to Training Station

Three young men from this city, Roy Blomberg, Ray Derouin and Air College. Upon graduation youths recently accepted into the S. Air Corps training school at cessful passing of examinations at

> The young men have been enlisted and now are stationed at the Great Lakes training station where they will receive their preliminary training before being assigned to trade schools or ships of A Navy recruiting officer from

a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of accepting candidates for enlistment. Other cities to be visited will be Marquette on Tuesday, Sault Ste. Marle Wednesday, Man-

Other Upper Peninsula youths ecently enlisted in the Navy include Leslie Lankso of Eben Jct., Clarence Ambrosia, Anthony Fontecchio and Robert Straight of Iron Mountain, Alven Schlais Lake Linden, Eino Peltonen and Woodrow LaRock of Munising, John LeBoeuf and Eugene Waters of Menominee and William Vage of Newberry.

# Jury Finds Gereau Shot Self Inflicted

Fourteen witnesses were heard yesterday at Nahma in an inquest into the death of Mike Gereau at his Indiana Point home on December 5. The jury found that death was caused by a shotgun wound, self inflicted.

Coroner O. S. Hult of Gladstone conducted the inquest, with the assistance of J. Clyde McGonagle, assistant prosecuting attorney of the county. Sheriff William E. Miron and deputies, state police the scene.

The jury was composed of Frank Hruska, Clifford Frasher, Mrs. Sophie Klendenst, Amos Klendenst, Bernard Tobin and Albert

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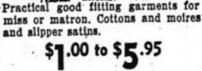
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# WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES. SOCIETY



# Rockford Girl Is The Bride Of Edward J. Flath

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Roggensack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roggensack of Rockford. Ill., and Edward J. Flath, son of William Flath of this city, which took place on Friday, December S, at the home of the bride's par-

The bride wore a gown of royal blue velvet, street length, with dubonnet accessories, and a cored by the bridegroom's sister, direction of Mary Angelus, Miss Helen Louise Flath, of Chicago, who wore royal blue crepe with wine accessories and a corsage of gardenias. William Roggensack, brother of the bride. served as best man.

A reception for members of the the newly wedded couple followed the ceremony.

Following their wedding trip through northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Flath will make their home in Rockford at 2516 Kishgraduate of Rockford high school, and Mr. Flath, who is engaged in stenographic work in Rockford, is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1929.

# Today's Recipe

day cookies have been received by Messier, Dorothy Moskun, Virthe department through the cour- ginia Peltier, Margaret Sayklly, tesy of Mrs. A. R. Doherty of Lucille St. Cyr, Jeanne Vandanak-1421 Minnesota avenue, Glad- er Geraldine Waeghe, Lillian stone. Here they are just in time Bink, Eleanor Blanchett, Cathfor your Christmas baking: Oatmeal Crisps

One cup shortening One cup brown sugar One cup white sugar Two eggs One teaspoon vanilla Beat well

One and one-half cups flour with one teaspoon salt and one and Francis Farrell. teaspoon soda. Add three cups quick oatmeal

and one-half cup nuts, chopped Form in long rolls, chill and slice one-fourth inch thick. Bake in ungreased tins, at 375 degrees Date Swirl Cookies

One-half cup butter or other shortening One-half cup brown sugar One-half cup white sugar One beaten egg

teaspoon soda and one-fourth tea- Matron of Eastern Stars in Michispoon salt One-fourth teaspoon vanilla

with date filling. Then roll like and visiting Eastern Stars. 400 degrees. Date filling:

One-half pound chopped dates One-third cup water One-fourth cup sugar One-half teaspoon lemon or va-

Cook to a paste,

Ludington street. Orange Bars Four eggs, well beaten Two and one-fourth cups brown

sugar' Two cups flour One-fourth teaspoon salt One cup nutmeats, chopped orange slices, dredged in two

tablespoons flour Mix in order given. Spread sugar,

# Playlet, Carol **Program Sunday** At Auditorium

An interesting event of the coming holiday week will be the Christmas entertainment Sunday evening at William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium, at which the Junior class of St. Joseph's high school will present a modern playlet, "The Christmas Spirit," and a program of old time Christmas Carols will be sung by St. Joseph's high school Glee club, under the

The program, which all are in vited to attend, will begin at 8

The carols will include "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "Joy to two families and close friends of the World," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

This program also will be given by the Glee club, members of the Student Spiritual Leadership Council, at Pinecrest Sanatorium, on Monday, December 18, and at wankee street. The bride is a St. Francis hospital and the Delta County Infirmary, on Tuesday, December 19.

Glee Club Members Members of the club are:

Edith Ammel, Aileen Bink, Roberta Budin, Jean Casey, Rita DeRouin, Mildred Eugate, Anna M. Gallagher, Lillian Greis, Ruby Kroll, Joyce LeClair, Rita Le gault. Eileen Lewis, Florence Two recipes for delicious holi- Martel, Helen J. Menard, Estelle erine Collins, Madelino Decker, Marie Deterville, Jean Garrett, Norma Larson, Mildred Michaud, Mary Nolden, Rita Perron, Rita Pouliot, Kathryn Skradski, Kathleen Somin, Ida Waterspank, John Berish, Elmer Bonifas, John Golobach, Donald Marvic, Raymond Michaud. Douglas Spade

# Eastern Stars' Installation At Meeting Tonight

Newly elected officers of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be installed at a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple, with Mrs. Ethel Koron-Two cups flour with one-half ski, of Bessemer, Worthy Grand gan, the installing officer. This will be a closed installa-

tion for members of the Chapte jelly roll and let stand over night A social will follow the instal- ning. and slice. Bake at from 375 to lation ceremonies and refreshments will be served

# FARMERS

Halifax, N. S. (A)-Despite the handicaps under which they work -stoney land, no male help and few modern aids to agriculture --two elderly sister, Jessie and Mar-Another fine recipe for a Christ- garet Umlah, are making a sucmas cookie has been received cess of a farm near here. They from Mrs. Jesse Bryson of 1011 have one horse, several cows and a flock of chickens. They cut their own hay, plant and dig their vegetables, care for the livestock. The younger sister, Jessie, comes to Halifax weekly to sell their produce.

One-half pound diced candy thinly in a cookie tin, bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees; cut in bars and roll in confectioner's

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# **Dolls for Poor Children**



Mary DeMars, supervisor of the WPA sewing project, is arranging a group of dolls, which were recently repaired by the sewing project group. The dolls will be distributed by the Salvation Army to needy children of the city as Christmas gifts. Donations of discarded dolls are desired as there is still an insufficient number to take care of all the poor children.

-Daily Press Photo

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

ces at the Fox Schoolhouse St noon, Dec. 17, at 2:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL METHODIST

"The Church of the Open Door" Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. &

Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Swedish Services—10:45 a. m. Cantata by Girl's Chorus—7:30 p. m. Board of Stewards meets Tuesday 7:30

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9:30 a. m.—Church School.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Subject
The Spiritual aproach to Christmas. The
choir will lead in the devotion and sing a

6:30 p. m.—The Epworth League will meet for a short devotional meeting.

meet for a short devotional meeting.

At the same hour the older young people of the church will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Torothy Smith.

7:45 p. m.—The choir, under the leadership of Paul Bowers will sing the Christmas Cantata "The Babe of Bethlehem," by Bernard Hambles. The soldists are Mrs.

mas Cantata The Babe of Benerich Mason, Mrs. Lavelle, and Mrs. Lucas.

Mr. Ross Steakes will be at the organ and will play a number of Christmas carols before the cantata begins.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

10:45 a. m .- Worship service with ser-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Church choir re-

Dec. 24—Sunday School Christmas pro-gram. No morning or evening church

Dec. 25-Julotta service at 6:00 a. m. Jan. 1-Annual Business Meeting at

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Church school, Wells Com-

unity church.
11:30 a. m.-Meeting at Brampton. 11:30 a. m.—Meeting at Brampion. 2:30 p. m.—Meeting at Perkins. 7:00 p. m.—Meeting, Wells church. Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's meeting. Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Regular prayer

meeting.

The Supervisor of the Young People will drill the children for the Christman program. Sunday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., at

2:30 p. m. Jan. 7-14-Week of Prayer.

Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Children's church-3:15 p. m.

Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting-7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Young People-7:30 p. m.
Friday, Worship and praise-7:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited.

hearsal. Church Calendar:

The Sunday evening service

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# CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor
Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Asa't
Low Mass-6 s. m.
High Mass-7:30 a. m. Low Mass-10:30 a. m. Baptisms-11:30 a. m. Week day Masses-6:30 and 5:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass. 9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass, 11:00—Low Mass, Baptisma—By appointment. Week day Masses—5:45 and 7:30. Friday, 7:30 p. .n.-Holy hour. Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeols, Ass't 6:00-Low Mass. 7:30-High Mass. 9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction folowing the mass. 11:00-Low Mass

Baptiams 10:00 a. m. Perpetual Novena to the Son Mother, every Friday, at 4 o'clock to the Sorrowful afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 325 S. 13th St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: 'Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved

Atomic Force !" by Atomic Force I"
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(Hyde)
I. G. Lehmann, Pastor.
"Come unto Me, all ye that labour and the heavy laden, and I will give you rest." 9:00 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible lass. 10:00 a. m.-English Divine services with Holy Communion.

with Holy Communion.

11:15 a. m.—German Divine services with Holy Communion.

1:30 p. m.—Children and choir practice in church.

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Young Peonle's society meets at the parsonage, Members and their friends are welcome.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Catechetical in

Announcements for Holy Communion are

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, pastor
Third Sunday in Advent, December 17.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday achool.
8:30 a. m.—Bible class. All children 9:30 a. m .- Divine service in English.

10:45 a. m.-Worship in German. 2:00 p. m.-Children practice Christmas service.
Attend the Advent services l
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Religious instructions Thursday, at 4:00
p. m., and Saturday, from 8:30 to 10:30

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Major Fritz Nelson, officer in charge.
Sunday, December 17.
10:00 s. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. Y. P. leaders in charge.
6:30 p. m.—Songsters Brigade and general reheavals. 6:30 p. m.—Songsters Brigade and general rehearsals.
7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Council. Sr. C. S.
M. Carl Larson in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic serivce. Major Nelson will speak. Subject: "Finland—and Beyond." Observing a day of prayer for a sorely tried people.
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Y. P. leaders in charge. "The Torchbearers."

Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Ensign. Regu-lar meeting in the Stone Anderson schoolpostponed until after New Year's, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets class meeting, Carl Larson, Guardian, Thursday-The Girls club. Meetings 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meet-ng. Weekly lesson subject: "Goodwill

Friday-Meetings postponed until first Friday in January: The Girl Guards. Mies Eva Mae Farrel. Leader.
The Boy Scouts. Earl Polmateer, Scout-master. Robert Johnson, Ass't.
Our Aim: "To worship God in service to humanity: Christianity in Action!"

FIRST BAPTIST
City Recreation Center Building.
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. An hour of
Bible study, song and prayer. You will
find a welcome. Here is a place for every
child and every adult who would come for
only one Sunday or regularly.
7:30 p. m.—Church service. Our pastor.
Rev. Robert Stuart Shabbax, will preach.
Come to close this Sabbath day in praise
and prayer and in listening to such a sermon will mean spiritual light and soul FIRST BAPTIST

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y. BETHEL LUTERAN (Stonington)
Ralph D. Hult, Pastor.
Third Sunday in Advent, Decem
9:04 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:15 a. m.—Divine service.
Note! The Sunday school mee

### June Cholger, Valmour Seymour Wedding Thursday

Thursday evening at six o'clock, uniting in marriage Miss June Cholger, daughter of Henry Cholger, and Valmour Seymour, son of Mrs. L. Sullivan of this city. The marriage service was read in the parsonage of St. Anne's

Guertin. The bride wore a street length frock of apple green crepe, with a girdle of rhinestones, and acmums, baby mums and roses. Her sister, Mrs. Roger Hinnendale. who attended her, wore a street dress of apple green, and brown accessories, and a corsage of like

by Rev. Fr. Joseph E.

bridegroom, wore a green knit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of roses. Don McMillan served Mr. Seymour as best man.

Mrs. Sullivan, mother of the

A candlelight wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's father, a large wedding cake, with tapers at either side, forming the central note of the pink and white table appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour will make their home in Escanaba, at 1315 First avenue south. The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1938, and Mr. Seymour attended St. Anne's school.

Those who are directing these rehearsals earnestly request that as many children as possible be present for today's meeting. Also for the early hour of rehearsal on Sunday forencon—nine o'clock. Guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hanson and NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner of 1st. Ave. So. and 15th St.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. You are welcome to our Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—English Worship. Sermon theme: The Voice in the Wilderness.
The Junior choir will sing: "Under the Stars," with a solo by Carol Arntsen. The Senior choir will sing: "For God so Love the World," by Stainer. You are cordially invited to worship with us.
There will be a brief rehearsal by both choirs right after the morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—The Senior and Junior choirs will give the Christmas Cantats.
The Babe of Bethlehem," by Bernard Hamblen.

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The Christmas Cantats. children. Patsy Ann and Junior,

The Christmas Services will be held Christmas Day at 10:00 o'clock in the who is recovering from a serious illness, has arrived here to re-English language.
The Sunday School Christmas program will be held Dec. 26, at 7:30 p. m.
FOX, MICHIGAN main at the home of relatives until she has fully recovered.

Rev. L. R. Lund will have English servihearsal, 4:00 p. m. Triolet choir rehearsal 7:00 p. m. Sunday School Rehearsals:

Sunday School Rehearsas:

Monday, 4:15 p. m. in Church parlors.

Tuesday, 4:15 p. m. in the Chapel.

Saturday, 2:00 p. m. Primary in Church.

We must have full attendance at these
rehearsale, if success in the Christmas program is to be attained. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner 9th St. and lat, Ave, 50 Corner was it. and it. Corner was it. Church School at 9:30.
Morning Worship at 10:45. "The Measage of the Book of Revelation" will be the sermon subject. The Senior classes of the church are particularly invited to the service as they have been studying this book. It will be of help and interest to

Christian Endeavor Societies at the usual time and place.

White gifts presentations are welcome this Sunday so that baskets may be made up in time for distribution during the coming week by the desconesses.

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th Street
301 N. 15th Street
Birger Swenson, Pastor
"The Church that cares"
\$:45 s. m.—Sunday School.
10:45 s. m.—Unified Service. Sermon:
"Conquering our Fears". The Junior choir
will sing, "More like the Master", by
Gabriel.

Gabriel.
7:18 p. m.—Prayer Circle.
7:20 p. m.—Gospel Service. Sermon:
"The first Lay Preacher". Selection by the choir.
During the week:
Tuesday at 6:80 p. m.—Junior Choir Tuesday at 7:30 p. m .- Senior Choir re

1st. Ave. and 14th. Street.
Wm. L. Hultman. Pastor.
Sunday, December 17
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Hour with
lesson "In the Name of Jesus Christ" from
Acts 3:1-16. hearsal, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week Saturday at 10:30 a. m .- Bible Instruc-10:45 a. m.—Worship service with stemon message "Our Church".

7:30 p. m.—Candle-light service. The church choir will sing at these services.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Rible Fellowship

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector.

Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon
hy the Rector. The choir will sing an anthem. Come and worship with us.

# Personal News

Vernon Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Johnson, 1227 Ste-One of the pretty weddings of phenson avenue, will arrive today Christmas party Monday evening. for the holidays from East Lan- beginning at 7 o'clock, at the sing where he attends Michigan Masonic Temple, to which all State college.

Miss Marguerite Osler, student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital, ters are invited. Rockford, Ill., has been called to 322 Ludington street.

Eastern Stars in Michigan, is ar- and Mrs. Willis Engel. riving today from Lower Michicessories of a selt snade of brown.

Her flowers were chrysanthe- gan to officiate at installation of A. O. Syverson, and a sale of light R. C. Hatheway Chapter officers refreshments will be conducted at this evening. Mrs. Koronski will the party. be accompanied by her daughter, Betty, and her son, George, both students at Michigan State college, who are returning home for the holidays. During their stay here. Mrs. Koronski will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson, and Betty and George will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath.

The condition of Miss Mary submitted to surgery at Mercy as preparations are being made hospital, for treatment for in for the Christmas program which juries received in an automobile will be given Tuesday evening, accident, continues to show improvement

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flink have returned from Marinette where they attended the funeral services for Edward A. Peterson. Bible class will meet at the church ington street, is leaving this hearsal. It is important that where she will visit over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are cousins of Mrs. Koppes.

# Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowden, 304 South 15th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday evening, December 14, at St. Francis hospital.

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### Job's Daughters Holiday Party Monday Night

Jobs Daughters will hold members of the Bethel, and mothers and guardians of the Daugh-

There will be a Christmas tree, her home here because of the ill- and an exchange of gifts by the ness of her father, Joseph Osler, Daughters and their guests, games in charge of Bevier Butts, recre-Mrs. Ethel Koronski, of Besse- ation director, and group singing mer. Worthy Grand Matron of of carols, led by Mrs. C. L. Riegel

A candy sale in charge of Mrs.

### Church Events

Program Practice Sunday Sunday school classes of the Bark River Salem Lutheren church will meet for practice Sunday morning at 10:15 o'clock. All children are urged to be present December 26.

Sunday School Rehearsal All classes of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Sunday school from the Primary through the Mrs. Jane Koppes of 812 Lud- at 11 o'clock this morning for reevery member attend.

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# -:- Social-Club -:-

**Buneberg Social Tonight** The Order of Runeberg is entertaining at a sew auction and social this evening at Unity hall. The program will include dancing and refreshments. All are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

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HOLIDAY PINEAPPLE-

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11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 8 p. m.—Evening Service. Rev. Samuel Hogander will preach a both of these services. Welcome.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
C. Albert Lund. Pastor.
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swediah.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
3:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
3:46 a. m.—Candle-light Song Service.
by the three choirs, assisted by vocal and
instrumental soloists from Escanaba and
Gladstone.
MONDAY: The Young Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 8:30 p. m.
Members are asked to bring a gift for the
Children's Home of the Bethphage Mission.
Also a ten-cept gift for archange between
members. TUESDAY: The Board of Administra-tion will meet at 7:50 p. m. This being the final meeting of the year, it is import-

at our store

**WEEK-END SPECIALS** 

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# Munising News -:-

# Washington School Pageant Thursday

Munising, Dec. 15-Washington school pupils will present a Christmas pageant, "Sweet Christmas Time," by Myrtel Davies, in the school next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The cast of the pareant follows:

Reader-Gretta Knox. Scene 1:

tus, Dolores Nynas, Marion Braatz, Doris Harris. Spirits of Earthland - Ruth

Drake, Josephine Laurich, Mildred Whitmore, Evelyn Hella. Mists of Clouds-Mary Rose Paquette, Lenore Carlson, Earle

Drake, Loyst Trombly. Moans of the Sea-Arbutus Cowley, Richard Spaulding. George Stephens, Warren Lee

Sighs of the Wind-Joyce Savoie, Richard Masters, Wayne Barber, Mariou Dobbelaire, Arthur Lee Vardon, Nancy Olson.

The Cowley.

zali, John Stephens, Eugene Hannah. Spaulding, Wayne McNally, William Palmatier.

Icicle Children-Barbara Livermore, Nancy Lou Yeager, Muriel Trombly, William Mazzali, Phyllis Desarmo, Lorraine Carlson, Lois Van Dorne,

Poinsetta Bables - Dolores Jacobsen, Ronald Gurski, Cecilia quarterly meeting being held at Kolbus, Millicent Trombly, Edris

"Thrills of the Birds"-John Prunek, Betty Spaulding, Cye Prunek, Roger Livermore.

Sunbeam Children - Naom Kenneth Posont, Ella Drake, der special music. Wayne Masters.

Three Voices-Donald Johnson, Earle Drake, Herbert Stickney, Lloyd Braats, Harold Bower. Santa Claus-Charles Harris.

Holly Children-Donald Mas- Bible class. ters, Wallace Masters, John Mc-Nally, Lonnie Cowley, Zane Kroupa, Frederick Barber, Ernest League will sponsor a Christmas Hella, Robert Barber.

The Little Child-Ginger Bray. Chorus-Charles Bray, Harold to worship. Livermore, Chester Masters, Robert Laurich, Patricia St. Andrew, Richard Glatus, Delbert Drake, Theodore Paquette, Norman St. Andrew Keith Van Doorne, Francis St. Andrew, John Kroupa, Richard Oas, Tydo Helstein.

# Officers And Legion Committees Listed By Buck Prato Post the evening at 7:30.

Munising, Dec. 15-The roster officers and committees for the Roderick "Buck" Prato post, American Legion, have been announced. The listing follows:

Commander-Alf K. Jackson. Senior Vice-Commander-Lieutenant L. F. Ryan. Junior Vice-Commander-Hen-

ry Chaltry. Adjutant-Lawrence Cady. Finance Officer-Otto Aho. Sergeant - at - Arms - William Springer.

Chaplain-Benjamin Zastrow. Committees: American Director - H. A

Boys' State-Dr. G. B. Baxter. Child Welfare-Walter J. Cor-

Cemetery-Thomas J. Walters. Community Service - William

Education-George P. Johnson. Historian-Hilding Carlson. Membership-Thomas J. Walters, Walfred Johnson. Service Officer-Walter Corey.

Sick and Relief-Lawrence Cady, Benjamin Hankin. Sons of the Legion-Benjamin Zastrow, William Bauman, Dr. G.

Traffic and Publicity-Benjamin Zastrow. Un-American Activities-R. W.

Nebel. Youth Activities - William Springer. Associate Club Committee -

Walfred Johnson, Thomas Walters, Otto Aho. New Members of the House Committee-James O'Boyle, Ar-

# Sprites of Night-Marlyn Gla- Lions Plan Ball On New Year Eve

thur LaFlamm.

Munising, Dec. 15-Plans for the annual Lions club New Year's Eve ball are being worked out by the committees of the organization. Two years ago the club purchased a baby incubator for the Munising hospital and proceeds from the dancing party will be used to make the final payment on it. The dance will be held in the Legion club and the auditorium there will be apropriately decorated for the occasion. Those Silver Moon Child - Phyllis in charge of arrangements are: Dr. A. A. Mellon, chairman; tic-Stranger Spirit-Lorena kets, John Hoffman; music, Charles Belonga; decorations and favors, C. F. Beaulieu, Charles Spirits of Day-Charles Maz- Everett, Ira Hanson and John W.

MUNISING CHURCHES Miss Anna Carlson in charge. Services in the Washington

school gymnasium. Sunday, 10:00 a. m., Sunday School.

There will be no preaching services Sunday due to the district Manistique.

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. 10:00 a. m. - Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. The Westminister choir, under the Boos, Joanne Feil, Phyllis Savole, direction of A. B. Clute, will ren-

> Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas-

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School and

10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship. Thursday, Dec. 21-The Luther party.

The Eden Lutheran invites you

Sacred Heart Catholic Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor. Rev. Edward Lulewitz, assistant. 8:00 a. m.-Mass. The Junior

choir will furnish the music. 9:30 a. m.-Children's Mass. 11:00 a. m .- High Mass. The choir, under the direction of Mrs.

Alice Scholtes, will sing. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and in

Methodist Episcopal

10:00 k. m .- Church school superintendent, Vernon Floria. 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship Special music by the choir. Ser-

mon, "The Angelic Song." 6:30 p. m.-Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service. This is a special service. The choir will present their Christmas cantata, entitled, "The Christmas Music.

On the morning of the 24th, Cadman Prout will preach a Christmas sermon. He will be home from Garrett Theological chool, Evanston, Ill.

On the same day the Sunday school will put on a Christmas program at 7:00 p. m. The school will give gifts to the pupils. The young people's chorus, sponsored by Business and Professional Women's club, will render special numbers at this program.

Figures show that, in areas where the population still is in a process of formation, the proportion of sexes has not had time to find its natural level. In Europe, there are more women than men, but in the New World the situation is reversed.

# CONTRACT LET ON NEW BOILER

Local Firm to Install New Equipment at City Hall

Contract for a new boiler for heating the city hall has been authorized to be awarded the low bidder, an Escanaba heating and engineering firm, for \$443 and the equipment is expected to be installed within a mouth, pending arrival of the boiler.

The new installation is expected to save the city money through greater efficiency and at the same time, the city will be able to accommodate the new National! Guard unit here, by transferring its present boiler to the guard's Gertrude Johnson, Harold Methot, armory building at the fairgrounds, which needs a larger boiler and can have the one from | Signe the city hall at a saving in cost. Methot.

# December Weather Sets New Record; Mildest In History

can install not only the new and

smaller boiler, but also a stoker.

low minimum is the news.

for this late in the season. The Begovick. previous high minimum up to this date was 14 and that was away back in 1913.

Usually there have been several below zero days by this time. For instance, in 1936, it was 11 below on December 1. The mean average temperature for this December is 22, W. T. Lathrop, meteor-

ologist, reported. Not only for mildness, but also for lack of snow, the year has Mikulich. been most unusual. Prospects for a white Christmas apparently are none too strong, for the weather bureau at Detroit, queried by the Associated Press as to whether snow could be expected for the 25th, refused to make a predic-

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Grade 2-Tolvo Aho, Willow

Hytinen, Bonnie Kolmorgen, Ber-

tha Lustick, Nancy Martin, Elea-

Grade 4-Ruth Kallio, Esther

Latvala, John Lustick, Faye Ouel-

Perfect Attendance

William Chaney, Jessie Good-man, Roland Ouellette, Bertha

Lustick, Harold Norman, Marlene

Saari, Bobby Orava, Johnny Mat-

akel, Donald Hoy, Ronald Han-sen, Norma Savola, Lorraine

Strle, Donald Aho, Irene Goin, Betty Mae Goodman, Thelma

Holmquist, Faye Ouellette, How-

ard Ouelette, Ethel Cayer, Laura

Latvala, Thelma Saari, Elizabeth

Oberstar, William Ellis, Richard

Carlson, Eunice Ford, Angela

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ylinen and

Mr. Waino Savola and John

Savola Jr. returned to Nahma

after spending the week end at

Mrs. Albert Cauchon and

daughter Bay, and Mrs. Claude

Sloan, of Munising, spent Satur-

family, of Carlshend spent the

and Mrs. Alfred Pasanen.

bert Vogel.

nor Savola, Stanley Strle.

Grade3-none.

Kdg .- Donald Syrjanen.

Beatrice Savola.

# Trenary News

Honor Roll Trenary, Mich.-The honor roll of the Trenary high school for Second Six Weeks follows: High School-

Grade 12-Leo Kangas, Grace Trenary. Grade 11-Evelyn De Garmo, lette,

Grade 10-Winnifred Grainger, Lehtikangas, Geraldine The National Guard will pay Grade 9-Zoe Bennett, Floyd about \$700 for the city hall Ouellette, Opal Parks. boiler and with this sum, the city

Walter Tuuri.

Grade 8-Vivian Aho, Elda Holmquist, Elizabeth Mikulich. Grade 7-Helen Korach. Honorable Mention

Grade 12-Leo Maki, Hilda Grainger, James LaFave, Ilmi Rautio, Jack Case, Susan Gregg. Grade 9-Victor Hill. Grade 8-James Ellis, Jack LaFave, Armas Timmonen, Leo Bucholtz, Helvi Seppa, Donald Syrjanen, Elma Aho, Mary Ellen Seppanen.

Grade 7-Gene Case, Virginia | Koresh, LeRoy Richmond, Her-LaBumbard, Weldon Methot. Perfect Attendance

Elmer Aho, Ethel Goodman, The weather kept right on set- Harry Hoy, Doris LaBumbard, ting records yesterday, the ther- Leslie Savola, Vincent Trotter, week end at the home of Mr. mometer dropping to a low of 24. Vivian Aho. Adah Fitzgerald, Evcomfortably above the season's elyn Latvala, Vaino Latvala, Eliminimum reading of 20. And that zabeth Mikulich, Eleanor Taylor, Evelyn DeGarmo, Walter Tuurl, Monday, where they are employed This 20 degrees is the highest Leo Kangas, Margaret Ouellette, minimum temperature on record Hilda Rautio, Zoe Bennett, Rose their homes here.

Opportunity Room Kindergarten — Shirley Brill, Joy Collins, William Kolmorgen. Grade 1-Charles Brasier.

Grade 2-Betty Brill, Robers Cayer, Violet Latvala, Wallace Latvala. Grade 3-Mary Hill, Irene Sav-Lorraine Sterle, Dorothy

Tuomi. Grade 4-Irene Goin, Helen Grades 5-6-Kathryn Brasier, Laura Grainger, Ernest LaFave.

Honorable Mention Opportunity Room Gene Chaney, Mary Ellen Carlson, Eunice Ford, Luella Hoy, Carl Grainger, Max Lustick, Le-Roy Richmond.

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Navel Oranges. Cal. Emperor Grapes, 25c	C

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Cal. Juice Oranges, 29c very sweet, doz. 25c & 29c and all sizes of new California	Celery Hearts,
Navel Oranges. Cal. Emperor Grapes, 25c	Cal. Celery, large
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Sprouts, 17c	Green Onions and Radishes, bunch

Sweet Potatoes and Yams, 4 lbs	25c
Hubbard Squash,	4c
Broccoli,	18c
Celery Hearts,	25c
Cal. Celery, large bunch, 7c and	10c
Lettuce, each,	10c
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day at the Vance Davis home.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Laytonen

Miss Pauline Slambo who attends school in Escanaba, spent

the week end at the home of her

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the Trenary School was called to

her home in Ironwood, Friday

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Time Coffee 3 th bag 39c - th pkg. 15	
BUTTER Fresh creamery 10 31	7.11
Pitted Dates, fresh shipment 2 lb cello bag 27	c
FLOUR 241/2's-87c, 49's-\$1.69, 98's-\$3.2"	9
RINSO lrg. pkg. 19c - giant size 57	c,
LUX SOAP reg. bar 3 for 17	
BRILLO, lrg. pkg. containing 12 soap filled pads 17	
Christmas Candies, hard mixed, brilliant 1b 9	C
100% filled	
FANCY MIXED NUTS 2 lbs. 39	
POPCORN BALLS each 1c; dozen 10	c

FRUIT CAKE MIX ..... SPAGHETTI and MACARONI .... 5 1b box 29c AMMONIA, full strength ..... qt. bottle 11c LAUNDRY BLEACH, fleecy white .... 2 qts. 27c BORDEN'S MILK, irradiated, tall can .... 2 for 13c

TAPIOCA, Monarch desserts ....... 1b pkg. 15c FOOD OF WHEAT 28 oz. pkg. 2 for 29c

Kidney Beans, Van Camp's dark red, th tin 3 for 17c Cream style golden bantam, med. size

TOMATOES, Ind. hand packed, No. 2 can 2 for 15e Wax or Green Beans, No. 2 can ...... 3 for 25c TEA, Hostess, Japan Green pan fired 1/2 th pkg. 19c PANCAKE FLOUR, Monarch .... 3 tb, 4-oz. pkg. 21c CORN KIX ..... lge. pkg. 11c CORN FLAKES Kellogg's ------lge. pkg. 9c

SUGAR fine granulated western 10 lbs. 51c CAKE FLOUR Airy Fairy ----- Ige. pkg. 23c 20-oz. pancake flour Free with each purchase.

TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's ..... reg. can 7c

ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Blackstone .... bottle 10c (makes 5 gallons)

EGGS Strictly fresh pullets ----- doz. 21c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES Head Lettuce Iceberg, large firm 2 for 15c

CELERY, Calif. well bleached, CAULIFLOWER, Snowball, large head \_. PARSNIPS,

BROCCOLI, large bundle \_\_\_\_\_ RADISHES and SHALLOTS, bunch -----TOMATOES Firm ripe, Calif.

SWEET POTATOES Yams-----Genuine Jerseys ...... BRUSSELL SPROUTS, 19c GRAPEFRUIT, Texas full of juice seedless, broadleaf. Ib \_\_\_\_\_ ORANGES, large new Calif. ONIONS, Winter cured, best quality for 10 to bag 19c Navels, 126 jumbos, doz. \_\_\_\_ 37c | quality for keeping\_\_\_ GRAPES, Case \$3.29

Other sizes, doz. \_\_ 25c & 18c | Emperors \_\_\_\_ **APPLES** 

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Pork Butt, Lean
Boston style, ib \_\_\_\_\_ 14c | BEEF KETTLE ROAST, ib \_\_\_\_\_ Rolled & Boned Rib Roast ... MILK FATTED VEAL

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Tot bond sales yr ago.....

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, Dec. 15 (P)-Eggs 5,794, steady,

CRICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO GRATN

Chicago, Dec. 15 (F)—A hurst of buying in the final hour today skyrocketed wheat prices to \$1.05 a bushel, highest since October, 1927, and lifted soy beans to the best level in \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ years while onts and rye sold

level in 2½ years while oats and rye sold near two-year peaks.

Corn was the only grain that was not priced above or near previous 1923 highs but evidence of a strong revival in European demand for corn, with more than 2,000,000 bushels sold the past week, attracted attention. Much of the wheat pit buying was attributed to anticipation of a low official Argentine crop estimate after the close.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 15 (4)-Salable hogs 11,-000; total 27,000; weights below 220 lbs.

Salable cattle 1,000; salable calves 300; very dull market; only choice yearlings in reliable demand; strictly choice offerinfs

GOVERNMENT BONDS

3 3-8s, 45-40, June, 102.19. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 100.18. 3 1/s, 45-42, 109.22. 3 1/s, 46-44, 110.6.

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Net change.	***	20.3	39.2	
Friday		20.2	39.2	50.8
Previous day	73.6	21.6	40.1	52.0
Mouru was .		20.9	35.2	
Year ago		23.5	40.0	
1939 high		15.7	33.T	
1838 low	19.6		\$7.8	64.7
1988 high -	44.0	12.1	24.9	\$3,7
1958 low -		Recent	Year	
Movem		8.7	23.9	16.9
1832 low		183.9	184.3	157.7
1929 high -	146.9	95.8	61.8	61.5

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-Late improvement in aviations and specialties propped the stock market today and enabled favorites to finish with gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

At the same time, the advance was notably selective, with numer- Barnedall Oil ous leaders off slightly and a few suffering sizable losses.

The list shuffled over a narrow course until the final hour when the aircraft group took hold and steadled other departments.

That stocks were able to hold against further tax selling, and the abstinence of many traders who still had doubts regarding the course of business in the early part of 1940, was cheering to bullish proponents. Transfers totalled 704,480 shares compared with 887,450 the day before.

Aircrafts took a turn on the rising side on word the navy would ask congress for 518 new planes next year at a cost of \$28,596,000. Also hopes of larger foreign plane orders revived.

Among the day's principal gain-Coml Invest Tr ... ers were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Pan-American Airways, Eastern Airlines, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Bethlehem Steel, U. S. Rubber and Chrysler.

Behind were U. S. Steel, Montcomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, American Telephone, Southern Pacific, International Nickel, North American, usually

Climax Molybdenum, inactive, dropped 71/2 points to 39 % following reports the government would extend its "moral embargo" to exports of molybdenum metal to countries bombing civilian populations.

Patino Mines pushed up more than a point in the wake of an announcement shares of a British subsidiary would be distributed among stockholders of the parent Freeport Sulph concern. The stock ended up 1/2

A sharp decline in November merchandise exports from October tended to cloud the speculative picture. The British blockade was seen as a factor in the recession. Mail orders lagged as trade reviews reported retail spending Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct . throughout the country somewhat "spotty". Motors were helped by a jump in this week's automotive production to the best level since

July, 1937. Gulf Oil was a wide mover in a generally narrow curb market Hupp Motor ...... with a gain of 14. American Cyanamid "B" advanced fractionally while Electric Bond & Share and Jones & Laughlin eased. Turnover of 153,000 shares compared with 202,000 Thursday.

New Yor	k, Dec. 15	(AP)—	-
	-	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances		254	290
Declines		. 290	313
Unchanged		. 237	222

Total issues \_\_\_\_ 781 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Dec. 15 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 1.03½ to 1.04½; No. 1 red durum, 92 3-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lh. cotton sacka: Family patents, unchanged, 5.50 to 5.50; standard patents, unchanged, 5.85 to 5.85. Shipments 22,275, Bran, 20.00 to 20.50.

# STORIES IN STAMPS



U.S. Merchant Ships May Sail Under Panama's Flag

THE transfer of many Americanowned merchant vessels to Panama registry puts the youngest flag of the New World in the place of the oldest.

Panama's two-starred national flag was adopted in 1903 after the successful revolution which separated the republic from Colombia. The flag was designed by Manuel Amador, Jr., son of Panama's first president.

The flags of Panama and United States are shown on the Panama stamp above, issued in 1938, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the U. S. Constitution. The tower of Cathedral of Panama and the Statue of Liberty form the central part of the de-

Nazi-ruled Bohemia and Moravia have released nine values of ewspaper stamps of the familiar flying bird" design.

Cube has issued a miniature at, of the republic's first 2s stamp, released in 1905-

# PEACE FEELER CAUSES FLURRY

42.25 62.00 68.00 118.25 24.75

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27.00 27.00

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Net change.	D.1	A.1	A.1	A.
Friday	88.8	101.5	95.8	48.
Previous day	88.4	101.4	95.7	48.
Month ago		101.0	96.1	49.
Year ago		98.3	92.6	61.
1939 high -		101.5	97.5	64.
1929 low		\$6.8	90.4	41.
1985 high -	70.5	100.3	95.1	61.
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.4	11.
1911 low		40.0	64.6	41.
1928 high -			102.0	100

Year ago 1939 high 1939 low -1938 high 1938 low -1928 high 1922 low New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-Scandinavian bonds took a fresh turn toward recovery today on news Finland had put out a "feeler" to

Russia for peace. Finland 6s, on sale of two bonds, rallied 11/4 to 361/4. Gains of one to two points were registered in Norway 4 1/2 s and Norway 4s while several Danish issues moved up fractionally.

Small advance predominated in the domestic corporate list. With business apparently holding its ground around autumn peak levels, buyers leisurely picked up issues which seemed to be supported by greater earning power at the current industrial rate. Minor gains and losses were mingled in the U.S. treasury divi-

sion. Chicago & Northwestern 4% s were up only a shade in face of the Interstate Commerce Commaision's reorganization report sharply scaling down fixed charges. Up fractions to about a point were Alleghany 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 3 1/4 s, Goodrich 4 1/4 s, Inter-

Northern Pacific 4s, Western Union 5s and Walworth 4s. Transactions amounted to \$7,

national Telephone 5s and 4 1/4 s,

242,500, face value, against \$8,-322,750 in the previous session.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

2.78 1.62 1.00

34.12

\$1,801,000

New York, Dec. 15 (AP)-Stocks: Steady; aviations recover.

Bonds: Mixed; some Scandina vian issues improve. Foreign Exchange: Narrow

terling inches up. Cotton: Firm; \$1-a-bale recov ery follows early easiness. Sugar: Buoyant; European sup-

Metals: Quiet; export copper slightly easier. Wool Tops: Irregular; hedge

Chicago, Dec. 15 (A)—The butter market was steady today.

Fresh: 93 score, 38½ to 30 3-4; 92, 29 3-4; 91, 28½; 90, 27 3-4; 89, 27; 88, 26.

Centralized carlots: 90 acore, 28 in the house, 38½ on track; 89, 27½ in the house and on track. selling, Boston buying. Chicago: Wheat: Sharply higher. Corn: Higher; good export

sales. Cattle: Slow; weighty steers down 50 to 75 for week. Hogs: Steady to 15 down.

CHICAGO POTATORS

Chicago, Dec. 15 (P)—Potatoes 73, on track 270, total U. S. shipments 490; western stock dull, northern best, about steady, ordinary quality slightly weaker; supplies rather liberal, demand slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.80 to 1.85; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 80 to 85 percent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, few sales, cotton sacks, 1.50 to 1.55; burlap sacks, 1.50; North Dakota Redriver valley section cobblers, 75 to 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.22½, mostly 1.15 to 1.20; unclassified, 90 to 1.00; bliss triumphs, 60 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.25. Boston, Dec. 15 (P)-Closing prices Copper Range ..... North Butte ...... Utah Metal .....

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Dec. 15 (47)—Foreign exchange closing prices;
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand, 3.214; Great
Britain, cables, 3.934; 60-day bills, 3.884; Coday bil Britain, cables, 3.93%; 60-day bills, 2.83%; 190-day bills, 2.84%; Canada, Montreal in Nwe York, 87.26; Canadas, New York in Montreal, 114.62%; Belgium, 16.55; Denmark, 19.38; Finland, 1.95n; France, 2.23; Germany 40.25, benevolent 17.50; Greece, 73%n; Hungary, 17.50n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway, 22.73; Portugal, 3.61n; Rumania, 73n; Sweden, 23.33; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.65; Brail (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.65; Brazil (offi-cial) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 18.60n; Japan, 22.49; Hongkeng, 24.69; Shanghai, 7.65; Yugoslavia, 2.35n. Ratus i napot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n-Nominal. POTATO PRICES CLIMB

the close.

Wheat rose as much as 3½ cents over the previous close or almost 4 cents above early lows. Heavy profit taking, which kept the market unsettled throughout the day, reduced these gains but closing prices were 1 3-4 to 2½ higher than yesterday. December \$1.03 \$-8 and May \$1.01 \$-8 to \$1.01 \$-8 the form of increased prices for visited at the A. Weber home Sun-

cents per 100-weight from last Sunday. \$175,000 more than last year. D. L. Clanahan, of Marquette, Michigan State college crops special-

9.25 000; total 27,000; weights below 220 bs.
6.50 atcady to 10 lower than Thursday's aver17.25 age; weighty butchers and sows 10 to 15
11.37 lower; bulk good and choice 160 to 200
18.12 lbs. 5.25 to 5.45; top 5.50; most 230 to 270
18.12 lbs. 4.90 to 5.20; few 290 to 350 lbs. 4.70
18.12 lbs. 4.90 to 5.20; few 290 to 350 lbs. 4.70
18.12 lcs. 4.90 to 4.50; few 1ght sows around 4.50; bulk
44.37 do to 450 lbs. 4.20 to 4.35; 500 lbs. up
10.50 largely 4.00 to 4.15; shippers took 2.600;
19.50 largely 4.00 to 4.15; shippers took 2.600;
19.50 satisfied holdover 500.

Salable cattle 1.000; salable calves 300;
Approximately 10 cents of the 20-Approximately 10 cents of the 20cent increase has occurred during the last few days.

very dull market; only choice yearlings in reliable demand; strictly choice offerinfs 11.25; two loads scaling 1,050 lbs. at that price; very few weighty steers shown; most offerings with weight steer of market; several loads offered but buyers not much interested; bidding around 9.75 for good to choice 1,150 lb. averages; few loads 1,350 lb. averages good grade atters without bids; medium to good 1,200 lbs. bid 8.25; all weighty kinds 50 to 75 lower for week; instances \$1 lower; few loads medium to good yearlings 8.00 to 95.00; no choice beifers here; warmed up and short fed kinds selling slowly at 6.75 to 7.50; fully 75 lower for week; canners and cutter cows fairly active at 4.85 down; beef cows very dull at 8.25 to 4.05; no heavy sausage bulls here; nominally steedy; heavy fat bulls weak at 6.55 down; vealers 10.00 down; few 10.54.

Salable sheep 10.000; total 10.500; fat lambs slow, 15 to 25 lower, dull at decline; good to choice wooled lambs 8.50 to 6.75; one deck 8.85 to shippers; top 8.90 on part deck to small killers; good to choice fed lambs shorn around 90 days 8.15; sheep steady; native ewes 8.75 to 4.35 mostly.

GOVERNMENT BONDS Higher prices for potatoes mean much to upper peninsula farmers because it is their principal cash that they are now in a position still holding their 1939 crop, so increase.

# Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Dec. 15-Just a lit tle over a week to Christmas, and the networks are getting ready to start their pre-season observance in earnest. Among such items announced for Saturday are: WJZ-NBC 11 a. m., U. S. post office employes program, to include Postmaster General Farley; WABC-CBS 1:30 p. m., Polish

carols from Orchard Lake, Mich .; WEAF-NBC 4, Branscombe Choral of 70 women's voices; WJZ-NBC 4:45, Teachers' college choir of Columbia university. Thomas E. Dewey, who last week McNutt's being the New Deal's pet started his presidential campaign candidate for the presidency.

at Minneapolis, is announced by WOR-MBS at 10. He speaks before the Pennsylvania Society in New York.

Congress musicale by Budapest inner circle at least went undestring quartet; WJZ-NBC 9 to nied. 10:30, NBC Symphony, Desire Defauw directing.

Govs. Leverett Saltonstall of administration weren't for Mc-Mass. and Harold E. Stassen of Nutt. Minn, before Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers; WABC-CBS

I naddition, the talk of Gov. DEWEY RIDES AHEAD John W. Bricker of Ohio before ON GOOD VOICE the Ohio state society in New York, will be carried at 8 by WEAF-NBC. He is to discuss the Ohio relief situation.

# Nadeau News

Freak Accident

Nadeau, Mich. - An incident, which could have had very serious consequences, occured on line 14 of the Nadeau Township Telephone Co. system. A high voltage power line fell across the telephone wires, forming a short circuit that made the phones in the homes along this line ring and buzz continually for over a half an hour, when power company employees finally found the trouble. The telephone companies in FDR's effectiveness. switchboard was somewhat damaged from the high voltage re- RELIEF CRISIS RAPS

power wires. T. B. Seal Closed The Nadeau School have closed their sale of T. B. Christmas Seals for this year. 1545 seals were sold by the children and Clement Lundquist won honors for selling the most seals. Personals

The farmers in the community have been cutting Christmas trees and greens. A number of large trucks left here for Milwaukee, Chicago, Joliet and Gary.

Among the people doing holiday shopping at Escanaba the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hower, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharkey and family, Miss Margret Dorinski, Mr. and Mrs. Rayne LaMarshe, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Scheisser, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras, Miss Betty Forgette, Miss Evelyn Laurin, Carl Johnson Jr., Buddy Laurin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sunquist, Mrs. John Eichorn and son, Miss Marie Pou-Trombley.

Arthur Wickman, State Representative, attended the Dairy Herd Improvement Association banquet at Stephenson on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weber and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Aning a real Christmas present in tone Weber of Iron Mountain

day. Henry Mercler Jr. of Iron Moun-

tain called at the H. Mercler home Miss Jeanette Rollin attended

the Girls Conference at Gladstone December 2. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mole of

Zion, Ill., were here several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier o Bark River visited at the T.

Gauthier home Sunday. Mrs. David Nadeau, Marie and Myrtle visited with Mrs. Houle at Escanaba on Sunday. Mrs. Houle is a sister of Mrs. Nadeau's.

crop. Further, most farmers are to obtain full benefit of the price of Communist agents in this coun-

# . SERIAL STORY

# SANTA CLAUS BROWN

BY MILDRED GILMAN

NEA SERVICE, INC.

# inces Betty that there really is BEHIND THE distillusionment. **SCENES**

By Brace Catton

Washington-There may have been more than met the eye behind Secretary Ickes' recent assertion that he wasn't taking any stock in the talk about Paul V. Until Ickes made this remark,

there had been some rather strong indications the inner circle was looking on McNutt with a good Further Music features: WJZ- deal of favor. The Hoosier made NBC 12:40, Weekly pick up from several very New Dealish speeches the Metropolitan opera stage, in November and seemed a par-Wagner's "Tannhauser;" WABC-CBS 10:05 a. m., New England White House; and the assertions Conservatory of Music concert; of some of his backers that he WABC-CBS 2 p. m., Library of was getting the blessing of the

> Then Ickes spilled the beans saying bluntly that the "liberal and progressive elements" in the

One explanation for all of this -offered here for what it may be worth-is that McNutt served as English students talk of peace; an excellent counter-irritant while English students talk of peace; WARC-CBS 6, Continuation of debate on "Tax or Borrow for Defense?" WABC-CBS 9:45, President Birthday committee. dent Birthday committee. . . . . monious understanding; hence monious understanding; hence is no longer necessary to present CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55 p. m.; is no longer necessary to present WEAF-NBC 10.

Although the New Dealers were quick to criticize Thomas E. Dewey's Minneapolis speech, a number of them feel that Dewey has considerable of what it takes to be a good presidential candidate.

He has a first rate radio voice and some of the same talent for mimicry-call it acting ability, it out the trimmings." you like-which Roosevelt him-

self possesses. At a press conference here Dewey got to telling about Fritz Kuhn's trial. In his account of it he mimicked the Bund leader as a witness: held himself in the rigid posture of the Yorkville fuehrer, spoke with his accent, and all in all put on a first-rate one-minute show.

It's a little thing, maybe-but it has been one of the elements

# sulting from the contact with the AT GOVERNOR BRICKER

The speed with which the administration accepted the oppor tunity to blame the difficulties of the Ohio relief tangle on Governor Bricker is not entirely disconnected from the fact that Bricker has for some time been considered the leading dark horse in the Republican presidential

Late in the summer it became known that Bricker was the favorite choice of some of the most important behind-the-scenes Republicans in the east, including the wealthy Pennsylvania group which is ostensibly backing Pennsylvania's Governor James as a

"favorite son." Bricker is not an avowed can didate. He is, on the contrary, pretty definitely on the sidelines in favor of the other Ohioan, Senator Robert Taft. Yet there were a number of im

portant Republicans who believed that no candidate would come to pore, Mrs. Wilbur Laurin and H. the next convention with a commanding lead, that a deadlock would ensue and that Bricker would then emerge as the likeliest choice.

So now, although full relief in the meantime is being restored by the city, the Cleveland relief crisis is a political issue . . . which is okay for 'most everybody except Clevelanders.

### NEW DEAL CHANGES IDEAS ON COMMUNISM

One of the interesting political twists of the fall is the way the New Deal administration is suddenly emerging as a devoted anti-Communist band. Two months ago the adminis-

tration was definitely on the defensive as far as Communism was concerned. The Dies committee was making sensational charges about Communist infiltration into the New Deal.

Now the administration is assailing Russia, giving aid to Finland, and — through Attorney General Murphy - opening a sweeping grand jury investigation try.

Yesterday: Alice Banks con- | a Santa Claus, just like Santa Claus Brown. Happily the child goes to her shabby home. Mrs. Carter's preparations for Christmas are few. If only she could find a way to protect Betty from

> CHAPTER III The living room of the huge Donaldson home was a blaze of glory. It was Christmas Eve, and Jerry, the only son of Southbury's wealthy department store proprietor, was rhout to arrive home from college for the Christ-

mas vacation. Mrs. Donaldson, a sentimental over-stuffed matron, hovered his mother looked blank and conabout the house, giving last min- fused. She saw only that her ute orders to servants, scrutinising every small detail; for her that her son was being tempera-Jerry, her little boy, was coming mental and disobedient. home. Then she heard footsteps on the walk, and hurried into the living room to compose herself for Jerry's long awaited arrival. the doorway followed by the but-

"Is this all, Master Donaldson?" in with his load of luggage.

The grips began to slip from his arms, and as he tried to balto the floor. Jerry, delighted, repiled the luggage on the butler. "Absolutely all," he answered.

"Jerry, darling!" Mrs. Donaldson skirted the butler and baggage and fell on her son's unstable neck. "Oh, mother is so glad toys. to have you home-but why all Christmas weeks?"

"Big surprise, mamma," an-nounced Jerry. "Not going back the ornate tree. to college-can you imagine that -your Jerry boy walked right

out of nasty old college and told 10." 'em he wasn't coming back. "Don't wanna be a lawyer, mamma. Nobody wants me to be son polgnantly. "You always will a lawyer, except you, mamma. We don't need all the social prestige, not these days." He gave her a loving tap. "It's smart to be

like you and Pops and me, with-Mrs. Donaldson was on the verge of tears.

"Oh, Jerry, this is going to be an awful shock to your father-" "I don't want to run father's department store, either," Jerry out into the night. interrupted. He became serious

"Listen, mom, you get that straight with the old man. Just because I'm not cut out for a lawyer, doesn't mean I want to plant myself in this hick town for the rest of my life, turn into a glorified floorwalker for Pops. Please get that through his head, mother. You're the only one can

do it!" "Jerry, you don't know what you're saying."

"I do, mother, for the first time in my life," insisted Jerry, "I know what I don't want to be in life. That's something. It's a start. Let me live for a while will you, without any apron strings?" He was tensely earnest and sober for the moment. "Without a lot of parental advice and authority. Let me relax, by myself, so I can figure it all out."

He looked at her pleadingly, hoping she would understand. But cherished dreams were vanishing, "All that wonderful education

wasted!" Mrs. Donaldson wept. Jerry stared at her quietly for a moment, then walked over to Jerry, tall, handsome, and the living room table and poured slightly intoxicated, appeared in himself a drink from the decanter.

"Jerry, don't," Mrs. Donaldson begged. "You've had too much already. Oh, Jerry dear, sometimes gasped the butler as he staggered I don't think you appreciate all mamma and papa have done for you-all the sacrifices-

"Sacrifices?" Jerry looked quizance them, several pieces crashed zically about the sumptuous home. Mrs. Donaldson sniffled into her handkerchief. She took her son's arm and led him to a hidden recess where a splendid Christmas tree reached to the ceiling and hung heavy with decorations and

"See what I spent all day doing the-luggage-just for your two just to surprise you?" she said sentimentally.

Jerry stared, unimpressed, :t "My lord," he cried with annoyance, "you'd think I was still

"You are still 10-to your mother," answered Mrs. Donald-

be, my darling boy." She enveloped her son in a motherly hug.

Jerry drew away from her alpro-le-tar-i-yut, just plain people most in terror. He reeled a bit. "Ever hear of that good ole silver cord. Mamma?" he drawled, and raised his glass. "Time one of us cut it.'

He set his glass down suddenly. "Aw-nuts!" he said, and slamming the door behind him, went

17 Pitcher ear.

18 To fluctuate.

21 Leprous

23 Point.

25 Right.

26 To bark.

(pl.).

30 Leather

dresser.

person.

24 Black bird.

27 This plant is

called an -

29 To undermine.

(To Be Continued)

# **GARDEN FLOWER**

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured common garden 5 The -FORCENT WYSTE variety yields

a narcotic. 9 Mooley apple. 10 Drama parts. 12 Verse. 14 To be victor. 15 Pair. 16 Empowered.

18 Humor. 42 Heart. 19 Negative. 43 Occupied a 20 Unopened leaf 21 Flannel. 45 X. 24 Merrymaking, 46 Types of sails,

28 Cow-headed goddess. 30 Insulated 31 Domesticated. the genus -

36 For each. 37 Pound. 39 Force. 40 Hair ribbon

48 Pertaining to the sun. 50 Genus of rodents. 23 It belongs to 51 Small child. 52 To earn. 53 To become. 55 The deep.

57 Fatty.

58 Its - are

red, yellow

seat.

and white. VERTICAL.

7 Subsists.

1 Some varieties perpetuals. 2 Sinister. 3 Cougar. 4 Year. 5 Fetid. 6 Writing implement.

32 To wander. 34 Yam. 35 Opposed to cold. 38 Founded. 40 Mountain mint. 41 Moist

44 Moldings. 46 Ship's term. 47 Comfort. 49 Part of mouth 50 Myself. 8 Human being. 52 Mama. 11 Was indebted. 58 Common verb. 13 To recede. 54 Toward. 15 Languished. 56 While.

A Christmas Adventure With Santa Claus

SEARCH THROUGH THE MACHINE THOROUGHLY







# Peter and Polly In Toyland

KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

**HUGHSON DENIED** 

In Murder Case

sentenced to life imprisonment for

murder, to set aside his sentence

and to order a new trial was de-

nied by Circuit Judge Herbert

the court failed to determine the

proper degree of his guilt and that

the defendant did not have full

knowledge of his crime because he

was under the influence of liquor.

In his decision denying the mo-

tion, Circuit Judge Runnels de-

taken by this court prior to find-

ing the defendant guilty of mur-

der in the first degree were regu-

lar and complied with the sta-

tutes, and that this court after

talking to defendant, going over

with him again in detail the state-

ment he had made to William J.

Sheahan, the prosecutor, and ex-

of the details of the matter, reach-

at this time to grant this defend-

ant leave to file his joint motion.

and for the reasons aboved given

said motion will be and hereby is

Work Transferred

The transfer of the fire mar

state insurance department to the

state police has necessitated a

change in fire inspection work,

ports sent to the state police.

FOR SALE

Turkeys, lb. 25c Orders Will Be Delivered

Curtis Blosser, Cooks

Just Arrived

Truck Load of Fancy

APPLES

Rome Beauty \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.25 Baldwins \_\_\_\_ \$1.25

Sweet Apples \_\_\_\_\_ 99c

Greenings \_\_\_\_\_ 79c

Delicious \_\_\_\_\_ 79c

Jonathans ..... 49c and 79c

310 Deer Street

NOTICE

1939 taxes may be paid until

January 10, 1940, without

Claude H. Edwards

Doyle Township Treasurer

Dance At

Music By

penalty.

shall's department from

Under New Setup

Fire Inspection

has been learned.

The motion of James Hughson,

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Codar Street

**SECOND HEARING** ERTHEL SAPTIST
Ernest E. Nelson, Pastor.

9:30—Church school, Mrs. Edwin Sundell, superintendent. The contest will come to a close today.

10:30—Morning service with sermonette and special music by the Junior choir.

11:09—Morning worship in the Swedish language. Circuit Judge Runnels Files His Decision

language.
7:30—Candle Light Christmas song serv7:30—Candle Light Christmas song servtalents. The offering will go to the Upper
Michigan Baptist Conference.

ZION LUTHERAN
Oak and Range Sta.
O. W. Berquist, Pastor.
9:30-Church school.
10:30-Morning worship, Sermon theme:
"Prepare Ye the Way."

Runnels in a decision dated Dec. 2:00-Christmas program by the Thomp-on Sunday school. 7:30-Christmas concert by the choir of 14 and received here Friday, it Hughson, who pleaded guilty to the Zion Lutheran church, to which averyone is cordially invited. Miss Margaret
Johnson is the director and Mrs. Harry
Ahlatrom accompanist. Offering for the
choir fund. the murder of John Girvin, Sr., slain at his home here September 16, 1935, based his petition for a new trial upon allegations that

Otto H. Steen, Pastor. Sunday, December 17. 10:00-Morning worship. 11:18-Church school, Classes for all. Wedneeday, 5:30 p. m.—The Pioneer

clubs.

8:00 p. m.—The Epworth League Christman party. Motion-picture will be shown and a lunch will be sayred.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal in the parsonage.

ENGADINE

20:10 2 m.—Church school. clared: "All of the proceedings

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL

FIRST BAPTIST

ed the inevitable conclusion that the defendant was guilty of murd. Superintendent. Classes for all Birthday Sunday. The Junior choir der in the first degree and so found and passed sentence accordingly. Under all these facts and 7:30 p. m.—Evening Gospel Service. Sermon by the pastor, "Night Before Christmas," circumstances it would be a futile and useless gesture for this court

Thursday, December 21, 8:00 p. Community Christmas Service to at the High School auditorium.

H. J. Lemke, Pastor
Sunday, Dec. 17
Divine Services—10:30.
Friday, Dec. 22—Christmas Eve Song
Service, 8:00.

# **Briefly Told**

Fire Chief C. E. Underwood has The state police in the future will make inspections of theaters their annual Christmas party and dry cleaning establishments Monday evening, December 18, in but all other fire inspections, in- the I. O. O. F. hall. Each percluding oil burners, must be made son is asked to bring a gift for by local fire, authorities and re- exchange. Following a short en- comparatively light thus far, inresolutions authorizing the fire tee will be in charge: Virginia Postmaster Frank Gierke declared to coming to Green Frank Gierke declared to Green Frank Gierke declared to Green Frank Gierke chief to make the required in- Grimsley, Katherine Anderson, yesterday. Frances Monroe and Bertha Schospections within the community.

Guild Bassar-The Presbyterian Guild will hold their Christmas Bazaar in the Ford Garage today. Fancy work and Christmas wreathes and decorations will be on sale.

The Sunday school will practice the Christmas program on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. Parents are urged to cooperate with the teachers by seeing that their children know their parts and by seeing that they arrive at practice on

for the past few days.

A new record for laying highway was set recently in Texas when crews placed 27.69 miles of double asphalt surface treatment on U. S. highway No. 70 in Lamb county in 22 days, the state highway department announced.

"Where They Serve Service With a Smile"

Nite Club

Music By Charley Johnson And His Orchestra

BROWN'S Curtis, Mich. BEER - WINE - LIQUOR Saturday, Dec. 16th No Cover Charge

Frank Corsi And His Ten Piece Band to Entertain You.

# CORRECTION

The agent's name for Fuller Brushes was incorrectly spelled in Thursday's adver-

The Correct Name ED. REICHARD

155 N. Maple St. Ph. 319-W

# Church Services MAYOR URGES AID FOR FINNS BETHEL BAPTIST

Asks Local Citizens to Plead for Divine Protection

In conformity with action taken by mayors in other cities of the United States, Mayor William Sellman has issued a proclamation designating Sunday, Dec. 17 as Finland Day in Manistique and asking local residents to appeal for divine protection for the warlocked Finnish republic. The mayor's proclamation fol-

Bitterly do American citizens feel the invasion of a sister republic; a republic that has patterned itself after our own, a republic that has lived since its ounding in peace and in progress.

Deeply do we of America respect the rich character, the high moral ethics of the Finnish people, and their devotion to freedom and liberty.

Richly have Finnish-Americans United States. Now Finland is engaged in at

war against its will, bravely fighting against almost insurmountable odds to preserve the philosoprotect the actual borders of one democracies.

Therefore, I. Mayor of Manistique do hereby proclaim Sunday, lowing the games. December 17, 1939 Finland Day in this city; and I ask the citizens of this community on that day to in the Finnish Republic; and I ernoon in the church parlors, with further ask that the citizens of 40 members and guests present. this community on this day and through the local newspapers. Wm. Sellman, Mayor.

# HOLIDAY MAIL **NOT HEAVY YET**

Patrons Urged to Send Packages Now Due to Double Holiday

Christmas mailing has been

double holiday at Christmas, Sunin the Light and Power Co. store city or rural carrier delivery ser-Service on Trains 86 and 87

will not be restored in time for Chrisimas mail. However, if the and six grandchildren. connection via Shingleton over posited not later than 10:45 a. m. Thus the importance of mailing in the forenoon cannot be stressed too strongly.

Patrons are advised to mail their Christmas packages and Marble Arms Tops December 23, the last working day before Christmas.

Patrons also are urged to buy heir stamps in the forenoon when there is no necessity for waiting

# City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Halverson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halver- H. Holm \_\_\_\_\_ 6 son and Mrs. Harry Durno have H. Schuler \_\_\_\_\_ 4 left for Green Bay where they T. Srock \_\_\_\_\_ 2 were called by the death of Peter Clare, a former resident of this city. Mr. Clare passed away Empson's Thursday at his home in Green Dahl \_\_\_\_\_ 2

cot and Ruth Barton arrive today Nelmark \_\_\_\_\_ 5 to spend the holidays here with Wahowiak ----- 2 their parents. The Misses Bar-ton, Westcot and Robertson are students at Michigan State, East Lansing.

Majestic Cafe Fish Fry Today 25c

Dancing Tonight Parker's Hotel

Music By The Swing Kings Also Dancing Sunday - WINE - LAQUOR

# Social

noon at the home of Mrs. Eva Reberts.

freshments were served.

Bridge Dinner dinner at her home, Thursday were in the holiday motif.

Bridge was enjoyed following the dinner with prizes going to Mrs. Michael Kotchen winning high prize, Mrs. James Dupont,

Bridge Club

Refreshments were served fol-

Baptist Ladies' Aid

A very interesting program was in the days following give accord- presented with Mrs. W. S. Crowe ing to their ability to bring relief in charge. Refreshments were to Finland by contributing served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. J. Shinar and Mrs. Sam Peasley. The holiday motif was carried out throughout the church.

# Obituary

PETER CLARE

65, a Spanish-American war veteran and resident of Green Bay for the last 16 years, died suddenly of a heart attack this morning at his home, 515 N. Chestnut

exchange. Following a short encomparatively light thus far, intertainment pot luck lunch will be dicating that local residents are tertainment pot luck lunch will be dicating that local residents are Chilton, later moving to Manitained on Thursday afternoon at Surviving are his wife, the Sandra Jean's first birthday. five

Patrons are reminded there is a former Victoria Putvin; day, the 24th, and Christmas Day daughters, Mrs. Esther Matheson, spent and a delicious lunch was which is on Monday. Therefore Green Bay; Mrs. Howard Wein-Bake Sale—The Mission Circle which is on Monday. Therefore berg and Mrs. Ray McCartney, a number of beautiful gifts. of the Bethel will hold a bake sale there are two full days without Chicago: Mrs. Ernest Lee Sault Those present were: Mrs. vice. Patrons must mail two days Ullrich, Tomahawk Lake; one sister, Mrs. Andrew Halverson, Manter, Mrs. Andrew Halverson, Mrs. Andrew H

morning mail for lower Michigan at home where funeral services 9:15 a. m., there is still the same will be conducted at 2 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. W. A. Gieschen. star route service if mail is de- pastor of St. Paul Lutheran church. Interment will be in Fort Howard cemetery.

> evening at the local gym. Score:

Marble Arms F. McIntyre ---- 5 J. Damitz \_\_\_\_ 3 Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Sjoquist \_\_\_\_\_ Eleanor Robertson, Edith West- Fitzpatrick -----Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 10

# Mrs. C. C. Schuler President of GIA

Mrs, C. C. Schuler was elected president of the GIA to Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at the annual election held Thursday afternoon at the Eagles' hall. Mrs. Charles Gogarn is past president.

Vice president, Mrs. Joseph

Relief secretary, Mrs. Wm. rmingham. Secretary, Mrs. J. I. Chase.

After the business session car contests were held with Mrs. Chase being high, Mrs. Wintell second and Mrs. Weingartner rewere made by Mesdames Charles

# MANAGER

TOM BOLGER

AT CLUB HOUSE

Sport Park

gifts exchanged. Delicious re-Philathea Class

annual Christmas party Wednesday evening in the church parlors. About 25 members and guests attended the party. A delightful program was given with Mrs. E. W. Miller in charge followed by an exchange of gifts and refreshments. Mrs. Ralph Arrowood Mrs. Lawrence Knuth and Mrs. Howard Labar were hostesses.

contributed to the progress of the second and Mrs. L. H. Hambeau,

Mrs. A. W. Heitman entertained her bridge club Thursday evephy of her republic, as well as to ning at her home, Range street. High honors went to Mrs. Ira of the world's outstanding small Crawford and second to Mrs. Harold Cockram.

# evening.

Green Bay, Wis .- Peter Clare,

The deceased was born at Pe-

Chicago; Mrs. Ernest Lee, Sault istique, Mich.; two brothers, Fred, Manistique; August, Clintonville;

# Empsons, 47 to 24

Paced by Harvey Holm who scored 14 points, Marble Arms de-feated Empson's, 47-24, Thursday

The complete staff: President, Mrs. C. C. Schuler.

Past president, Mrs. Charles Go-Veingartner.

Treasurer, Mrs. Albert Minnick. Chaplain, Mrs. Charles Murray. Sentinel, Mrs. Leo Wintell. Guide, Mrs. John Cowell.

ceiving a special award. Refreshments were served at the close. Arrangements for the event Murray, John Cowell, Albert Min-nick and J. L. Chase.

# Additional Gladstone News

Deeply do we of America re-

moral ethics of the Finnish peo-

Milton Berg,

**Briefly Told** 

Choir Practice-Rehearsal

Toy Service-Another toy ser-

Bob Schram arrived Friday

from NSTC, Marquette to spend

the Christmas holidays at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

You'll Find Your

Friends

WALLY'S

**Dance Tonight** 

Music By

Leo and His Band

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

DANCE At The

OASIS

US-2 At Ensign

TONIGHT

Old Time and Modern Music

**Bushies Dance Kings** 

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Sandwiches

Fresh Oysters Served

7 o'clock at the church.

boys.

Fred Schram.

# PARTY TONIGHT Will be found on Page 5.

and liberty.

United States.

cracies.

Invite Public to Inspect New Structure At

itself after our own, a republic Formal bpening and house that has lived since its founding varming of the clubhouse at the in peace and in progress. Gladstone Sports park is to be held tonight.

Inspection of the building and attendance at the party is open to the general public, Miss Eusebia and their devotion to freedom First Lutheran church. Louis, chairman of the committee in charge, announces. The event will mark the first party on the winter's program of

the Gladstone Ski club. There will

be dancing with both modern and old time music and refreshments will be served during the evening. On the committee in charge are the Misses Louis, Germaine Minne, and Lucille Marshall and Mrs. Wm. Johnson and Mrs. George Holmberg.

The clubhouse is now lighted by portable lighting plant, furnished by Wm. Skellenger, Sr., and installed on Wednesday. This will be used until a power line is procured for the park.

A WPA project for construction of a power line has been set up and has gone through the Marquette WPA office and is now at Lansing for further approval.

Tentative plans have been made for a "ski show" to be held in January with local retailers and skiers cooperating in the event.

### Workers On Golf Course Are Feted Thursday Evening

Workmen who have been enthe choir of the Mission Covenant gaged in construction of the Gladchurch will be held this evening at stone golf course and the club house at the sports park at Days River were entertained at a roasted turkey dinner Thursday vice will be held on Sunday at the Methodist church school at 9

ocal group and given in apprecia- be given by John McGeary and tion for the enthusiasm the men Christmas music will be sung. A toy offering will be lifted for the The dinner was served about 5 purpose of supplying toys for the o'clock, about an hour after the needy families on Christmas. men had completed their day's These toys will be distributed by work. Ray Billings, city, prepared Ted Fisher's class of intermediate

# Social

Sandy's Party

Mrs. Eugene Marquette enteron the occasion of her daughter,

Those present were: Mrs. Wm. Marquette and Ralph, Mrs. Earl Marquette and Doris, Mrs. Dick Hammond and Paul, Mrs. Leo Weingartner and Peter, Mrs. Walter Houghton and Walter, and

Surprise Party enthy honored on Thursday on the occasion of her birthday anniversary when a number of friends gathered at her home, 1222 Min-

bert VanHorn second. the conclusion of play. The table centerpiece was a beautifully dec-

candles. Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Alpha Wickman and Mrs. Nick Sigan.

### When You're Out for a Good Time Stop At SADIE'S INN

TONIGHT Dancing to the Music of VAN'S VAGABONDS Modern and Oldtime Music circular two-steps with caller, waltzes and schottisches. BEER - LUNCH - WINE Dance Sunday-Again we have Chet Marrier and His Men of Note—a good 4-piece band No Minors Allowed

House Steak,

Milk, the best,

Sods, large bottles,

Veal Stew, lb. \_ Light Pork Butt

# Enjoy Yourself At The SWALLOW INN



and Sunday Dancing and Floor Show

No Minors Allowed

# CASH WHEATON'S CARRY

BEER, & for 25c; WINE, qt. 50c; Asselin's ICE CREAM, qt. 82c

Leg O' Lamb, lb. \_\_\_\_ 23c | Leg O' Veal, lb. \_\_\_ 25с Pears, large can \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Round Steak, Sirloin, Porter Pork Chops, 20c Loaf Cheese, best, Sliced Bacon, best, 15c lb., 15c and \_\_\_\_\_ Sandwich Cookies, Chuck Roast, Branded 17c Bioer, 1b. 17c Light Pork Loin Roast, 16c lb. Chocolate Drops, lb. \_\_ 10c Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_\_ 21c Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_ 9c Rib Boiling, lb. \_\_\_\_ 12c Beans, large can \_\_\_\_ 10c Crackers, 2 lb. box \_\_\_ 16c Catsup, Hamburger, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Matches, ctn. .... 19c Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_ \_\_ 58c Fels, Naptha Soap, 46c 10 bars -----Ring Belogna, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Lard, lb. \_\_\_\_ 8c Fels-Naptha Chips, 22c (Sample Bar Free) \_ 10c We have bulk Candy at very

# MASS MEETING

GLADSTONE

**A Proclamation** Bitterly do American citizens Auxiliary In feel the invasion of a sister republic; a republic that has patterned

A mass meeting under the spect the rich character, the high commission is to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the

Richly have Finnish-Americans warded to the Lotta Svard Auxil- tain. contributed to the progress of the iary of Finland. This Auxiliary is Now Finland is engaged in a the Red Cross of Finland, named war against its will, bravely fighting against almost insurmountable of mercy was active behind the Grade Pupils Will odds to preserve the philosophy of lines in the war of 1808-09 which her republic, as well as to protect Finland waged against Russia, her the actual borders of one of the neighbor in the east.

world's outstanding small demo-A committee on arrangements has been appointed and the mem-Therefore, I, Mayor of Glad- bers of the same are, Mrs. Herman one, do hereby proclaim Sunday, Kasen, chairman, Mrs. Ed Jack, December 17, 1939 Finland Day son, Mrs. Gust Erickson, Mrs. in this city; and I ask the citizens Isaac Jackson, Henry Martinson, of this community on that day to Rev. N. J. Hedstrom and Dr. Herappeal for divine protection for man Kasen.

the war-locked non-belligerents in A committee has also been apthe Finnish Republic; and I fur- pointed to receive donations and assisted by the Misses Mabel Olcommunity on this day and in the days following give according to Kasen, 525 Dakota avenue, and son, Hazel Larson and Mr. Arne their ability to bring relief to Fin-Mrs. Gust Erickson, 613 North Nelmark. land by contributing through the 8th street. The latter is also the Gladstone Finnish Relief commisduly elected treasurer of the com-

The program for the mass meeting is as follows: "A Mighty Song in unison,

Fortress is Our God," Mrs. J. Otto Magnuson, organist. Invocation, Rev. J. Otto Mag-Vocal duet, Mrs. J. Otto Mag-

nuson and Mrs. Carl Widell.

Address, Dr. Herman Kasen. Vocal duet, Mrs. Herman Kasen and Melvin Kasen. Address, Rev. J. Otto Magnu-

Vocal solo, Mrs. N. J. Hedstrom Address, Rev. C. V. S. Eng

Suggestions For CHRISTMAS FEAST



It's easy to serve a delicious dinner if you shop here. We have a complete line of Holiday Foods. Order Your CHRISTMAS POULTRY NOW—Select Tur-

keys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens—the finest money can buy . . . all plump, tender birds. Our Christmas Candy counter carries a variety of high-grade bulk holiday sweets. You'll also find boxed chocolates and holi-

day wrapped cigarettes and cigars. In the nut stock we have Diamond Walnuts at 27c; Filberts 26c; Brazils 25c; Almonds 28c; Soft-Shelled Pecans 29c; and Peanuts 15c Mixed Nuts (no

peanuts) 22c; All Fresh Stock. Real Holly Wreaths, 25c

Among the garden-fresh Fruits and Vegetables are Broccoli, Idaho Bakers, Jersey Sweet Po-tatoes, Choice Cranberries, Green Top Carrots, Celery Hearts, Green Peas, Head Lettuce, Wax Beans, Ripe Tomatoes and Emperor Grapes.

# Debaters to Meet Quinnesec Monday

PHONE 32

MALES BLOG

Gladstone high school debaters will travel to Quinnesso Monday nesec high on the latter's platform. The argument is scheduled

to open at 2 o'clock. Coach Russell Skellenger has named Rita Rasmussen, Alice Dehlin and Barbara Riley with auspices of the Finnish Relief Paul Cowen as alternate as the team to represent Gladstone in this debate. They will speak in the

Judges for the event are Mr. to raise funds which are to be for- Wojahowsjki, all of Iron Moun-

# Give Yule Program

Grade school pupils of the pubc school system will present their hristmas program on the evening

school auditorium. Direction of the program is by LeRoy Christian and he is being ther ask that the citizens of this contributions for the Lotta Svard son, Lillian Vine, Dorothy Mc-Auxiliary, namely, Dr. Herman Quown, Alice Garrett, Mabel Lar-

Vocal duet, Miss Virginia Goodnan and Mrs. Anna Quarnstrom.



ADM. 10c - 15c Evening - 6:00 and 9 p. m.

> TEX RITTER "Where the Buffalo Roam"

BIG FEATURES Warner BAXTER Wallace BEERY Mickey ROONEY in

- SERIAL -"THE LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"



Added - Current News Events An Ideal Xmas Gift for Everyone "XMAS GIFT BOOKS" \$1.25 for \$1.00 at the ben offer

Beef Short Ribs \* 12c

Veal Breast ... 10 15c

Pork Chops ..... 16c

# Saturday 16th

Pure Lard Kettle Rendered 4 lbs. 29c Sugar .... 10 1bs. 55c | Lean Dry Salt Pork .... 10 10c Coffee ..... 3 lbs. 39c

Tomatoes ... 3 for 27c 6 for 53c No. 2 can Kidney Beans .... 9c 18 oz. pkg. Corn Flakes . . 2 for 17c Gelatine ... 5 pkgs. 21c Bak. Powder 1 to can 17c

Beef Roasts . . . . . . 15c Prepared Lutefish. 10c Order Your Fow! No Mince Meat, per pkr. 9c for Christmas

We have a good assortment of cendy note of fruit for Christmas.

Stop in for prices on coal

Manistique, Michigan

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday, 10:30 s. m.—Church school. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Christmas program. A cordial welcome to all.

Evening Prayer at 7:30 with sermon on "The Two Adventa", by the Rev. James

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday, December 17, 1939
10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship service.
Sermon by the pastor, "The Family-Tree
of Christ."
11:18 a. m.—Church School, Virgil Aramining him fully relative to all

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

GERMFASK LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor Sunday, Dec. 17 Divine Services, 2:00. Rehearsal of Children's Service, 3:00. All children are expected to be present.

Agnes Rebeksh Lodge - The Agnes Rebekah Lodge will hold

Zion Sunday School Practice-

Mrs. L. E. Hambeau was dismissed from the St. Francis hospital where she has been a patient

NEPPER'S

DANCE TONIGHT

No Misors Admitted CEDAR

THEATRE

TODAY Matinee, Today, 1:00 - 8:00 Evenings, 7:00-9:00

Also Chapter S of es and Selected Short Subje-

Christmas Tea Thirty members and guests attended the Woodmen's Circle Christmas Tea Wednesday after-

Five hundred was played and

The Philathea Class held their

Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained her bridge club at a 6:30 o'clock Dinner appointments

The Ladies' Aid of the First appeal for divine protection for Baptist church held their annual the war-locked non-belligerents Christmas party Wednesday aft-

The dinner was sponsored by a o'clock. A Christmas reading will have displayed in the projects.

A pleasant social afternoon was spent and a delicious lunch was

Mrs. Paul Fletcher and Ann. Mrs. Bertha Freeland was pleas

nesota avenue. Contact was played with Mrs. Pete Beauchamp of Escanaba receiving first prize and Mrs. Her-A delicious lunch was served at

orated birthday cake in green, pink and white and with fifty-nine

Entertainment BEER - LIQUOR - WINE

# HERE SUNDAY

Seek Aid for Red Cross afternoon to compete with Quin-Finland

order named. The purpose of the gathering is Eliscott, Miss Wilson and Mrs.

f Thursday, Dec. 21, at the high

Offering, Rev. N. J. Hedstrom. Closing prayer, Otto Dahlbeck.





**'SLAVE SHIP"** 



# Trifling Cost, Small Space, But Power To Do Anything -- Want Ads

Suggestions 3

The gift that is always timely-always appreciated, because it is you-your photeraph. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO.

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# Seney News

son on Dec. 8th.

last week to her home in Detroit Jack Cavenaugh left last week for Detroit where he will spend the winter.

Members of the Cribbage Club organized for the winter last week. Wm. Boonenberg was elected chairman and Mrs. Siddall

The first meeting of the Woman's Club was held Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ruggles as hostess. Plans were made for a Christmas party with Mesdames A. Nelson, Gray and Siddall in

end at Grand Marais. School will close Dec. 22nd and reopen Jan 8. The Christmas program will be given Thursday eve-

Miss Clara Snyder returned last week from a few days vacation with friends at Indian River. Herman Roemer and daughter Elleen left Friday to spend the holidays with relatives

The members of the Board of Education attended a School Officers meeting at Manistique Wed-

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ning Dec. 21.

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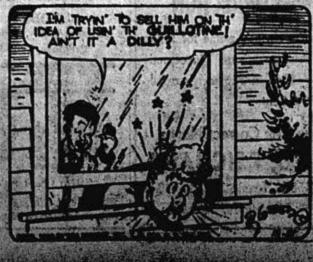


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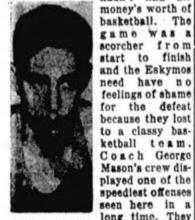
# Eskymos Lose To Iron Mountain In Thriller

# SPEEDY ACTION FEATURES TILT

Visitors' Defense Stops Locals In Hectic Game By 25-21 Score

defeat of the season, the score check in at University of Detroit being 25-21.

was in a ball game before it er engagement in the peninsula was over. Although Escanaba lost, there wasn't a fan in the sym after it was over who felt he VETERAN DUDAS



Escanaba boys were not far be- the season by winning an eight-

The Eskymos were obviously Dudas weighed 196; Comiskey tied up with tension in the first 207. half, Iron Mountain taking a 7-1 ead at the quarter when all of the Edgewater, N. J., making his first Cushing of the Rochester Demo-

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Feira and Kootchie Nelson, dis has suffered in his 25 fights since sports writers are wondering if played some sensational shooting turning professional 15 months the press box will be anchored sein the first half, each dropping in ago. Before tonight's setback, only curely. two nifty shots. Anderson's field two fighters had gone the route goal from underneath the basket against the 20-year-old slugger, with four minutes left to play of whose right hand has been dythe half was Escanaba's only field namite. goal of the first two periods, free His loss tonight was on a split throws by Schram, Barron and decision, with Judge Joe Lynch Holmes accounting for the other voting for a draw and referee points. Iron Mountain left the Eddie Josephs and Judge Marty floor at the half with a 13-5 lead. Monroe balloting for Dudas. Plenty Of Action

second half was packed opposition Pat has had to face to with action and the gym rocked date. Ring-wise and wary, Dudas with roars. Escanaba opened with crouched and rolled away from free throws by McDonald and An- Comiskey's right hand all through derson but Kootchie Nelson drib-the fight. He held his own left bled in fast to score a field goal. high and continually moved away Gauthier, sensational sophomore from the Comiskey "Sunday guard, came through with two punch." Then, he came on to win, net-swishing long shots in quick as Comiskey, finding it difficult to succession, which, combined with breathe, tired near the end. a free throw by Schram, brought Upset number two in the evethe score to 15 and 12, Iron Moun- ning's festivities—and almost as an interesting battle. tain. The visitors opened the game much of a surprise packagewith another field goal by Nelson came in the next bout when Lew as the quarter ended. Jenkins, slim slugger from Sweet-Schram opened the final period water, Texas, flattened Billy Mar-

with a side shot but Paoli, guard, quart of Winnipeg. Canada, in 1 basket. After Anderson had dump- round of their eight-round bout. ed in a side shot, Fornetti made a Jenkins weighed 129 1-4 and Marfree throw but Escanaba came quart 134 3-4. back with three free throws in The victory may mean a shot succession, one by Schram and at lightweight champion Lou Amtwo by Holmes to make the score bers' title next march for Jenkins, 20-19, the nearest Escanaba got who now has a record of knocking all evening. With victory almost out 27 of his 52 professional opin their grasp, the Eskymos over- ponents. played and allowed field goals by Paoli and Franson and a free throw by Franson. Barron, who was held in check by Franson all ing's "future books" were turned evening, looped in a side shot as upside down in two divisions to-In the preliminary, the local key and lightweight Billy Mar-

seconds defeated Iron Mountain, quart were victims of upset de-Escanaba plays at Ishpeming weight hopeful, managed to come next Friday night for the last through among the favorites in game before the holidays.

The box score:	TOTAL STREET		SSESSIS
Escanaba	FG	FT	PF
Barron	1	- 1	. 0
Schram	1	3	2
Anderson	2	1	.3
McDonald	0	1	1
Gauthier	2	. 0	1
Pfotenhauer			1110
Holmes Jana			. 0
Totals	6	9	7
Iron Mountain	FG	FT	PF
Fiera	2	0	1
Nelson	4	. 0	4
Fornetti		2	4
Franson		1	1
Paolt			3

Bertoldi ----- 0 Score by quarters:

Recanaba 1 4 7 9—1 Iron Mountain 7 6 4 8—1 Officiale: Hiney and Rudness. RAMS PROMOTE DUTCH

Cleveland, Dec. 15 (P)—The Cleveland Rams of the National professional football league elect-ed Couch Earl (Dutch) Clark vice president and director today.

bly more damage than just the de-feat. A preliminary examination in his dressing room, his physician said, showed that his left hand might be broken and that his right was severely braised.

The stiendance was announced # 17,116 and the gross gate \$43,-

SPILLING

Decision Over Young

Pat Comiskey

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crowd in Madison Square Garden.

The veteran trial horse from

Comiskey had difficu

Verdict Spht

BOOKS SCRAMBLED

night, as Heavyweight Pat Comis-

feats, and only Al Davis, welter-

bother to count. The Jersey wel-

terweight prospect had to be car-

ried to his corner, after holding

the Brooklyn belter even over the

Comiskey, suffering his first loss in 35 professional fights, came out of his fight with possi-

first four heats.

breathing in the rate going.



THERE'S MUCH ADO about . . . at least, we haven't heard of the possibility of Albert Dapos, any . . . another thing, Buck, Norway's crack fullback last year, Felch doesn't have to pad its en-Iron Mountain high school going to Northern State next fall rollment in order to get into class cagers showed a capacity . . . the College News reported the C . . . mere statement of intention game in which they defeated crowd at the junior high school gym last night why it yesterday with this: "We don't the enrollment comes only when the close when Gladstone and the close when Gladstone and they won the Upper Peninsula like to distillusion the Northerners, a border line school is trying to Zervic put on a point drive, championship last year, hand-ing the Eskymos their first not for athletic purposes, and next year." . . . incidentally, Buck, Marriage is like a movie-But Iron Mountain knew it Lynn Waldorf not having anoth-

it often appears a flop because the advance notices made you expect too much.

CRYSTAL FALLS chalked up its 26th consecutive victory this week . . . but has a long way to Gladstone cold and it was all over. go before breaking Ishpeming's great record of 45 straight from serves won over the Gladstone re-1933 to 1936 . . . to beat that mark, Chambers' crew will have to finish this season undefeated and go half way through next year Old Heavyweight Takes . . which is a tough assignment for any team . . . even the best must have a bad night occasionally . . . we never think of long unbeaten records unless it brings to mind Bud Finch's sensational Baraga team of more than 10 New York, Dec. 15. (P) — Old years ago . . . they weren't exceptionally big, but, boy, how they seen here in a ing around the heavyweight ranks could zip that ball around the GAUTHIER were the better team of the two last night but the last minute sensational shots. round decision over young Pat Comiskey before a near sell-out

Spooks are lucky - they don't need haunting licenses.

A SPORTS WRITER, Elliott United States start since a recent crat-Chronicle, pulled a good one European invasion in which Max the other day . . . said he: "There Manistique \_\_\_\_ 8 Schmeling flattened him, knew is no doubt that Russia looks Gladstone \_\_\_\_ 1 0 5 too many tricks for the youngster, great on paper . . , they've got'en who is rated by many as the like- 10 deep and power to burn . . liest candidate for Joe Louis' but look at the schedule they crown a couple of years from now. play" . . . the world champion Dudas was punched all around Green Bay Packers didn't fare so in the early going and was floored well on the All Pro grid team

with a short right hard inside in . . . Don Hutson was the only felthe fourth round for an eight- low named on the first team while count. But in the same heat he the New York Giants landed four banged a stiff left against the players . . . Clark Hinkle and Ba-Paterson (N. J.) Irish lad's nose, by Ray were on the second team and from there to the finish he . . . Incidentally, Hutson, who worked on that until Pat's face weighs 185, was the smallest playbecame a smear of blood. Thus in- er on the first team . . . Stydahar trust with 230 pounds each . . incidentally, Milwaukee is toying local shots went awry. The two, The defeat was the first the with the idea of constructing a Iron Mountain forwards, Clemmy "Fighting Harp" from Paterson municipal stadium . . . New York

LITTLE GIANTS

Dudas was by far the toughest Rock Wins Low Scoring Game: Sutela and Short Star

> Rapid River, Mich., Dec. 15-Rapid River and Rock, old rivals, 39. battled tooth and nail here for four quarters tonight before the Little Giants eked out a 16-12 victory over the home town boys in In a preliminary, the visiting

seconds won, 19-12. Rapid River, led by Pete Short who counted eight points during the game, took an early lead of came through with an offsetting minute, 34 seconds of the third 6-4 at the quarter time but Rock, with Sutela and Kaukola leading the way, tied it up at 10-all at half time.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck affair, each team being confined to but one free throw. Rock's margin of victory came in the last quarter when the visitors scored four points and held the locals scoreless. New York, Dec. 15 (P)-Box-

Rapid River sprung a zone defense on the Little Giants and the visitors had difficulty solving it. Sutela led his mates with eight

Rapid River made two out of three throws while Rock made Point - a - Minute Squad

weight hopeful, managed to come	The box score:	ity to	700
through among the favorites in Madison Square Garden.	Rapid River (12) FG	FT	F
A near sellout crowd howled	Roberts 0	0	
through three tough hattles in	Gilland 0		Mg.
which Comiskey lost a bloody	Bannister 1	0	
eight-round decision to the veter-	Funriman 0	1	1
an Steve Dudas; Marquart was	Short 4	0	33
knocked out by the Sweetwater	(A) - 보통 (B) - C(C) (B) (A) (B) (B) (B) (B)	-	10
(Texas) lightweight title candi-	Totals 5	2	100
date, Lew Jenkins, and finally,	Rock (16) FG	FT	P
Davis flattened Tippy Larkin of	Kulju 0	0	Ť
Garfield, N. J., in five rounds.	Kleiber 0	0	12
Davis, who scaled 146% to	Weingartner 1	0	系
Larkin's 138 %, caught his rival		2	껿
with a right to the head and then		0	첉
smashed him to the canvas with		0	38
a left book to the body. Larkin	Kaukola 2	0	133
rolled over on his back and Ref-		-	
eree Eddie Josephs didn't even	Totals 7	2	100

Referee: Ruwitch. Cooks Beats Garden By Score Of 43-13 | Coach Bennie Oosterbaan said are Capt. Mark Ertel, rangy cen-

Totals .... 7

Score by quarters:

**EMERALD FIVE** BEATS KEILMEN

Zervic Attempts Rescue, But Manistique Wins 19-15

Manistique-Manistique led al Manistique led 12 to 1 at the

half, while Gladstone was playing without Zervic and at the end of the third quarter, the score stood 16 to 5. Zervic went to work then, however, and in two minutes put Gladstone very much in the game, with the score at 16-15, Manistique. There the rally stopped, however, and Manistique

In the opener, Manistique re-

serves, 36-26.		. 111	
. The box score:		11.	
Manistique	FG	FT	P
Lambert	0	0	
		0	
Asp	1	0	
B. Hellstein	3	0	
Gorsche	0	- 1	
McMillan	0	3	
		1	
		-	-
Totals	7	5	1
Annual Control			
Gladstone	FG	FT	P
Fisher	0	1	
Macki	2	. 0	
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		0	
	The box score: Manistique Lambert Cournaya Asp B. Hellstein Gorsche McMillan Noe Totals Gladstone Fisher Macki Holm	The box score:   Manistique   FG   Lambert   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0   0	The box score:   Manistique   FG   FT   Lambert

Knutson \_\_\_\_ 0 Referee: Zenti, Gwinn,

Score by periods:

# Basketball

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Manistique 19; Gladstone 15. Iron Mountain 25; Escanaba 21 Rock 16; Rapid River 12. Cooks 43; Garden 13. Harris 16; Daggett 15. Hermansville 14; Powers 12. Crystal Falls 34; Kingsford 8. Houghton 12; Painesdale 9.

Hancock 21; Dollar Bay 19. Lake Linden 18; Calumet 16. Ripley 15; Rockland 11. Greenland 26; J. A. Doelle Tapiola) 21. Baraga (Marquette) 27; Onto-

nagon 21 (overtime). Newberry 30; Negaunee 29. Michigamme 11; Pequaming 7. Trout Creek 42; Ewen 24. Palmer 55: Marquette B 19. National Mine 39; Champion 36 Ishpeming 26; Munising 14. Trenary 35; Eben 26.

L'Anse 42; Baraga (Mich.) 35. COLLEGE SCORES

Alma 40; Ferris 24. Bay City Junior College 42; Grand Rapids Junior College 30. DePaul (Chicago) 53: Hamline

Detroit Tech 43; Bowilng Green Albion 52; Bluffton 41 (over-

time). Alabama 47; Florida 38. Ohio U. 60; Western (Mich) State Teachers 46.

Illinois 46; Carleton 15. Duquesne 42; Waynesburg 31 Grinnell 43; Lawrence (Appleton, Wis.) 33.

Villanova 52; Western Mary

land 35. Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers 62; U. of Arkansas 50. Wesleyan 53; Harvard 37. Indiana 49; Nebraska 39. Milwaukee Teachers 35; Chicago Teachers 32.

# Butler 47; Pittsburgh 36.

Playing Tonight At Ann Arbor .

Ann Arbor, Dec. 15 (A)-Michigan's basketball team, which already has one upset victory to its credit, goes after another here tomorrow night when it takes on Notre Dame's point - a - minute

Despite an opening game triumph over a favored Michigan State quintet last week the Wolverines will be on the short end of the odds in their encounter with the Irish.

To date Notre Dame has knocked off Kalamasoo college, Valparaiso. Cincinnati and Wisconsin, all by top-heavy acores, averaging 57.5 points per game, or just short of a point and a half a minute. At South Bend a year ago, the Wolverines beat the Irish in the

Real Champion



Georgia Coleman

tion to pull through a third time as she lives in Hollywood hospital after undergoing operation for liver disorder.

**GOLFERS CLIP** FOUR OFF PAR

Kunes and Nelson Lead; ReVolta Still In Thick of Fight

BY LARRY ROLLINS Miami, Fla., Dec. 15. (A)-Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, who earns his winter expenses by operating a Florida driving range, finished after dark with a fourunder-par 66 today to tie national open champion Byron Nelson at 137 for the 36 hole lead in the \$10,000 Miami open golf tourna-

Nelson had whipped out his second consecutive sub par score, a 69, apparently unscrambling an eight-way deadlock for the lead, when Kunes came out of nowhere. It was so dark that the Philadelphian, former Canadian open champion, took fully five minutes to line up his last putt, a mere two

Kunes, who recently landed a new job at the Holmesburg Country club, Philadelphia, was completely overlooked after shooting a first round 71 yesterday when 22 golfers broke par 70. Playing

bogeyed only one, the seventh, perts? where he three-putted.

tournament victory of his career. tied with Nelson and six others of the 1939 sports season. with 68 for the opening round, slipped slightly to a 70 for 138.

where he was a stroke off the pace with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., who put together his second 69. Dick Metz of Chicago, another of the first round leaders, dropped Nova. back a notch to 139 as he scored a

71. Even with him were Johnny Shute and Hogan scored 70's after ento 8. opening 69's.

Spartan Cohorts Cheered By News

ton State basketball team had Yale, had slaughtered Chicago 85 eight starts against Northwestern stuff. Thursday night, cheered the bas- The first period was scoreless, college somewhat today.

tions, and Coach Ben V. Van tory conclusive. Alstyne said the players were not in the best shape.

Van Alstyne planned to open with his all-veteran team of Marty Hutt and Bob Phillips, forwards; Max Hindman, center; and Max Dairymple and Chet Aubuchon, guards. Phillips suffered an in-jury last week, but appears ready to play tomorrow.

The game will be played in the gymnasium at the boy's vocational school in Lansing, the Spartans' new \$1,400,000 Jenison fieldhouse being uncompleted.

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HARRIS CAGERS **BEAT DAGGETT** 

Free Throws Margin of Victory In Close Battle, 16-15

Bark River, Mich., Dec. 15-'ree throws were the margin of victory here tonight as Coach Edmer LaCosse's Harris quintet eked out a 16-15 victory over Daggett in a wild encounter.

The Harris boys dropped in eight free throws to five for Daggett. The latter team outscored the victors from the field, five baskets to four but charity tosses decided the game.

Harris led 6-3 at the quarter but Daggett narrowed the lead to 11-7 at half time. The Daggett boys went on a five point scoring spree in the third frame to knot the count and the two teams battled furiously in the final period before Harris eked out the win. Having survived two attacks of infantile paralysis, Georgia Cole-Bartozek and Beauchamp man, former Olympic diving with six points. Daggett lost Boye champion, smiles her determination found late in the same

The summary:		2.0000	
Harris (16)	FG	FT	PF
Beauchamp	1	2	2
Taylor	0	0	0
Myrvall		1	2
Poisson		0	1
Bartozek	1	2	0
Deloughary		0	1
Motton		1	1
Marsichek	0	1	2
Houle		0	. 1
Williams	0	1	0
	-	-	-
Totals	4	8	10

Daggett (18) Plutchak \_\_\_\_ 2 Dabl ---- 0 Weng ----- 0 Borski -----Boye \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Totals .....

Score by periods: Harris \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Daggett \_\_\_\_ 3 4 Official: Vescolani.

Game With Michigan Kallio ----- 0 Wins Laurel As Surprise of the Season

New York, Dec. 15. (AP)-Reafter a gusty wind had subsided member back on Nov. 4, when an somewhat, he ripped off a 33 on Illinois eleven that had been beateach nine in a magnificent dis- en three times and tied by little Bradley rose up and smashed He missed only one green all mighty Michigan, 16 to 7, to conday as he birdied five holes and found the nation's football ex-

Well, for their valor on that Kunes won the Canadian open day the pupils of Coach Bob Zuppin 1935 for the only important ke have been awarded the laurel by 86 experts voting in the As-Ralph Guldahl, two-time na- sociated Press' anthual poll to setional open king who had been lect the biggest upset, or surprise,

In the opinion of the voters. this sudden uprising of the Illini outdid in magnificence both the surprising comeback of Iowa on the gridiron and Tony Galento's breath - taking fights against champion Joe Louis and Lou

On the basis of three points for a first-place selection, two for sec-Revolta, of Chicago, whose 69 ond and one for third, Illinois' vickept him in the thick of the fight, tory scored 97 1-2 points, to 95 Denny Shute, former PGA and for Iowa and 53 1-2 for the gal-Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y. place votes, Iowa 25 and Gal-

For the benefit of those who do not recall the details, Illinois had been trounced by Southern California. Northwestern and Indiana and deadlocked by Bradley Of Cougar Defeat Michigan dawned. On the other hand, the Wolverines, with Tom East Lansing, Dec. 15 (P)- Harmon running wild, had rolled tumbled into its first defeat in to 0, and were considered hot

ketball cohorts at Michigan State the Michigan fans figuring merely that their boys were a trifle slow-Facing in the Cougar game to- er than usual in getting warmed morrow night a squad which has up. But in the second quarter Ilaveraged 48 points this season to linois broke loose the old "sleep-28 for its opponents, the Spartans er" play to score a touchdown and were some too hopeful of victory. give Michigan a jolt from which The team had its first practice in it never recovered. A field goal in a week yesterday, having been dis- the same quarter and another organized by term-end examina- touchdown later on made the vic-Brooklyn's thrilling rise to third

place in the National league gained four first-place votes and a total of 26 1-2 points, while the Yankees' four straight over Cincinnati in the world series also was voted first place on four ballots and a total of 22 points. The St. Louis Cardinals' rise to second place in the National league was good for three first-place votes.

Powers Nosed Out By Hermansville Field goals decided the issue

in a close basketball game be-

tween Powers and Hermansville By Score Of 43-13

Garden — Cooks' high school basketball team defeated Garden basketball team defeated Basketball team defeated Garden basketball team defeated Garden basketball team defeated Garden basketball team defeated bas teams last night, with the latter

# Tickets For Grid Bust Available

There are still tickets available for the annual football recognition football banquet which will be held at the Delta Hotel Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock, it was learned yesterday at the Chamber of Com-

merce office. Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University coach, will be the principal speaker and coaches and players of Escanaba and St. Joseph teams will be guests.

# TRENARY BEATS

Victory Over Old Cage Rivals

Trenary, Mich., Dec. 15-A high scoring Trenary high school basketball team, led by Mariin, pushed in a 35-26 victory over their arch rivals, Eben, in an interesting game here tonight.

The speedy Trenary forward looped in seven field goals and two free throws for a total of 14 points to lead his mates. Peterson was second high with 10 points. Salmi led the visitors with 12 points, before being banished from the game in the fourth frame on fouls. The locals lost Hytinen FG FT PF in the same period on fouls.

A second half rally of 20 points

gave the Trenary team the mar-gin of victory, Eben holding a 20-15 lead at half time.

The summary.		
Trenary (85)	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{G}$	FT
Mariin	7	2
Peterson	5	0
Hytinen	1	2
Seppanen	0	0
Mills		0 .
Mak!	1	1
	-	-
Totals 1	15	5

Mikulich \_\_\_\_\_

Totals \_\_\_\_ 9 Referee: Cameron. Score by periods: Trenary \_\_\_\_ 4 11 10 10-35 Eben \_\_\_\_\_ 3 17 4 1-26

Jimmy Kitts Loses

BY WILLIAM T. RIVES

job today. Two miserable seasons, with age of 6.78. material which coaches and fans felt should have been versatile enough to snare the title, placed his head on the chopping block. His dismissal followed the resmer St. Edward's university guard faculty status by Bucknell. ignation of Lou Hertenberger, for-

who had been Rice's line coach for ten years. The denounement came with almost startling suddenness, for winning streak of the season Kitts' position was believed stands at two games. strengthened after Capt. James A. British open champion, and young lant Tony. Illinois polled 27 first- Baker, chairman of the board of trustees, only 36 hours before had told the head coach at a banquet: "The trustees have every confi-

dence in you for the future." Kitts was cheered by this stateduties and was no longer con- toward him," McCants said.

# OVER MUNISING

LeClaire and Gelmi Top Hematite Attack to Victory, 26-14

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 15-A 12 point splurge in the final period turned a close game into a virtual rout here tonight as Coach C. C. Watson's Ishpeming cagers defeated Munising by a score of 26

The home town crew went into the last quarter with a one point lead but, with LeClaire and Gelmi, lanky center, leading the way, they won going away. LeClaire dropped in 11 points while Gelmi counted six. Munising was handicapped in the second half by the loss of their high scoring center. Nadeau, who left the game via Mariin Leads Mates to the second half. Before he left the scene of action, however, he had accounted for nine points. The summary:

Munising (14)	FG	FT	PF
Shafstall	0	0	1
Olson	1	0	3
Nadeau	3	3	4
Montcalm	0	0	2
Floria	1	0	3
Passinault	0	0	2
Charlebois	0	1	. 0
Koenig	0	0	0
The second secon	-	-	-
Totals	5	.4	15
Ishpeming (26)	FG	FT	PF
LeClaire	5	1	0
A. Gagliari	0	1	1
Hannula	0	1	3
J. Gafliari	2	1	1
Bjorne		0	0
Gelmi	2	2	3
Marra		0	. 0
Totals	10	-	-

Referee: Martin Tretheway. PF Houghton. Score by periods: Munising \_\_\_\_ 7 3 3 1—14 Ishpeming \_\_\_ 4 6 4 12—26

> Cagers Win, But Lose Their Pants

Salem, Va., Dec. 15 (AP)-Roanoke college's basketball players won their first game of the season, but literally lost their pants

While the marcons were holding off a last half rally to defeat Lynchburg college at Lynchburg 0 last night, thieves entered their dressing room and stole a suit, 8 two pairs of trousers, a watch, a hat and some change. The three players who lost their trousers went home in red track jumpers.

SOX SELL MARCUM

Chicago, Dec. 15 (AP)—The outright sale of pitcher Johnny Rice Institute Job Marcum to Toledo of the American association was announced today by the Chicago White Sox. Houston, Tex., Dec. 15 (A)— Marcum, a righthander, was ob-Mild mannered Jimmy Kitts, tained early last summer by whose teams won Rice Institute trade from the St. Louis Browns its only two Southwest Conference and his record for the 1939 seafootball championships, lost his son was five victories and eight defeats, with an earned run aver-

PROFESSOR HUMPHREYS

Lewisburg, Pa .- Al Humphreys, beginning his third year, is the first football coach to be given

WHY THEY'RE LAST St. Louis-The Browns' longest

nected with the school was made today by T. J. McCants, chairman of the committee on outdoor sports.

"We all regret very much the ment and decided not to quit un- necessity of taking this action and der fire. Then the announcement of course are interested in Mr. when the day of its big game with that he had been relieved of his Kitts and have every good wish

Word that the traveling Washing- over Michigan State, Iowa and HOLD EVERYTHING .... By Clyde Lewis



'It says here I can get a wife in the Sou only nine spenting

### The Firemen Are About To Decide It's Just A Game

If the high school burned down some night, you could scarcely blame the firemen, for they are located elbow. any time there is an alarm from stone submitted to an operation box 54, at Twelfth street and Ninth avenue south, one of the corners of the high school, they Warnock To Speak can be sure it's a false alarm.

Probably any one but the firemen would get tired of the sport and figure it was just the old Aesop fable cry of "Wolf, Wolf," in a modern setting. But the

firemen have to answer. It just might be the high school runs on calls from that box in public is invited by the officers of skiing methods. A thrilling jump as his principal skiing equipment. the last three months, with no

There was a fire yesterday morning, however, at 518 South Thirteenth street, where a small age was slight.

The electric locomotive is not a recent invention. The first ing, the rhinoceros hornbill seals ner. successful trial trip of a locomotive powered by electricity made a small opening for her bill to a run in 1875 on the B & O tracks, atick out and brings her food unind averaged 19 miles an hour.

# Hospital

Milton Roote, Southampton, Ontario, was admitted to St. Francis hospital, suffering from a dis-

Mrs. George B. Clark of Gladfor relief from appendicitis.

# Tonight At Meeting

Joseph Warnock of Galesburg. Mich., will be the speaker at a meeting arranged by the Escanaor even a residence in the neigh- ba Townsend club for eight o'or even a residence in the neight clock this evening in the city hall slide, the Gateway resort skiing Derouin, who paraded on the the worst. They've made a dozen council chambers. The general the group to attend.

Warnock's address is "Is the Townsend Plan Economically Sound?" His talk deals with taxaton and economics and deals with portion of the roof burned, Dam- the matter in a reasonable and convincing manner.

As soon as his mate starts nest-

# Large Crowd Attends 1st Annual Ski Show

Community interest in winter Models appearing the show were sports was given much impetus Edna Ekstrom, Eunice Lindstrom, fire. (A German announcement with the staging of the Escanaba Betty Johnson, Bob Harwood, Ski club's spectacular first annual ski show at the Coliseum last Mary Grace Ammel, Arlene Johnevening. Several hundred persons attended the festivities, which son, Jean and Ruth Stack, Al Prowere featured by a highly instruc- vencher, Ruth Moras, Bernice James Ludford, meanwhile was tive and interesting exhibition of Carlson, Gordon McLeod, June Of Townsend Club ski technique by Joseph Maurin of Ranguette, Evelyn Borrow, An-Land O'Lakes, Wis., a winter gust Juliani, Ceal Clements and sportswear style revue and jitterbug dancing.

Working under severe handi- al of the spectators was the surcaps on the borax-covered indoor price appearance of little Jackie instructor demonstrated various stage with a set of barrel staves over Iras Smith Jr., lying on the Arthur J. Goulais, chairman of runway, half way up the slide, ski show committees, served as was one of the stunts by Maurin, announcer. which was enthusiastically applauded by the large crowd. In- Bernard Ammel and Judith Judstructions in skiing technique, son gave variety to the program. written and demonstrated by Dancing was also enjoyed, with Maurin, were read over the public Kobosich's orchestra furnishing address system by Harold Gess-

Latest Styles Shown The latest styles in men and women's winter sports apparel were shown in the colorful revue.

BRITAIN OPENS AIR WARFARE ON BIG SCALE (Continued from Page One)

bases, despite sharp antiaircraft said one British plane was chased Barbara Defnet, Frances Cherna, away from Borkum and two others dropped bombs in the sea near son, Bill Beckstrom, Judie Jud- Sylt).

Another British trawler, the sunk by a mine, with 17 believed dead. The British tanker Atheltemplar, 8,939 tons, was badly damaged "by enemy action" off Clem Skopp. Not planned on the the east coast, but her crew was program but winning the approvrescued.

In the face of continued British sea losses, however, the Journal of Commerce and Shipping Telegraph reported that British and French warships had captured or sunk four per cent of Germany's merchant fleet, or double the percentage of British Empire losses. The German losses were placed at 18 ships, of 87,312 tons, sunk and 21 ships, of 97,931 tons, captured.

off Uruguay.

Songs by Rose Christopher,

ing and skating equipment.

an exhibition, failed to appear,

Praises Ski Park

Yesterday afternoon, Maurin

west of the city. Maurin was im-

pressed with the possibilities of

the area. Its picturesque terrain,

numerous hills and woodland

trails, he said, should be popular

with the recreational type of skier

and he said he was confident that

if properly promoted the winter

sports park would draw many vis-

itors. With the erection of a scal-

fold on the largest hill in the

area, it would be possible for ski-

ers to make jumps of from 100

Members of the Escanaba Ski lub are considering a suggestion

o purchase the timbers, used in

the construction of the indoor

slide used last night, and move

DEMAND MADE FOR INTERNING

(Continued from Page One)

nounced he was consulting with

the foreign ministers of other

American republics on a joint

declaration to warn belligerent

warships to do their fighting out-

side the 300-mile Pan-American

The British demand came as a

formal note transmitted by the

British minister to Uruguay, Eu-

let of allied sea power on guard outside Montevideo harbor.

"National prestige will not per-

mit her internment. She'll have to

make a try for it," said German

Fuel Tanks Refilled Graf Spee officers and diplo-

The battleship crew went busi-ly about the work of filling her

fuel tanks with oil and repairing the rents in her steel torn in Wednesday's shelling by three

British cruisers which forced her

Lying vigilantly outside the harbor were the British cruisers Achilles and Ajax, British diplo-

matic sources indicated the 10,-

000-ton cruiser Cumberland had joined them. The French battle-

ship Dunkerque, 26,500 tons,

was reported by Argentine official

How long the German sea raid-

er would be permitted to remain in this port was a moot question.

The Uruguayan government had permitted her to stay long enough

to make herself "seaworthy" but Foreign Minister Alberto Guani

declined to make a distinction be-

tween that condition and "com-

Crew Burles 36 While the Graf Spee was being readled for sea, 330 of her offi-

cers and men—a third of her crew—went ashore to bury the 36

men who died aboard her in the first major naval engagement of

the European war.
In London the admiralty dis-

closed the cruiser Achilles had

four crewmen killed in the fight with the Graf Spee and three wounded. While no casualties

were announced it was believed the cruiser Exeter was Britain's

heaviest sufferer in the three-

against-one engagement.

The Exeter, which carried the heaviest British end of the fight, was proceeding slowly down the Argentine coast toward Bahia

Blanca where an Argentine naval

tugboat was waiting, presumably to escort her into port.

A hundred beds had been prepared at a naval hospital to receive the Exeter's wounded.

bath worthiness."

sources to be on the way.

uguayan foreign office.

business leaders here.

to give up the fight.

matic officials were silent,

"safety belt."

to 140 feet, he said.

the music.

The hall was attractively dec-This was indicated today by orated. Merchants of the city also Secretary of State Hull, who said had booth displays of the latest the Uruguayan government would styles in winter apparel, and skisend a complete report of the facts The two Iron Mountain skiers, to the president of Panama. The Ray Laramie and Walter Bratt- latter has been named spokesman lund, who were scheduled to give for the American republics on joint neutrality questions. It is presumed he will be the medium for any diplomatic representations and members of the Escanaba Ski that may be made to Britain or club made an inspection of the Germany, or to both. new winter sports park, north-Secretary Hull was emphatic in

stating that this government would undertake to meet the other American republics half-way in any decision they are inclined to make. Officials sought particularly to

learn the fate of merchant ships that might have been involved in the sea battle.

Some reports have it that the battle developed when the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee attacked the French merchantman Formose, which was under convoy by a British cruiser.

Officials generally were inclined to regard an attack on a merchantman within the neutrality zone as a much greater violation of the zone than a battle between the slide to the winter sports warships inside the area.

This is because a battle between Maurin will return to his duties warships need not necessarily inat the Gateway resort today. Durterfere with Western hemisphere ing his spare time, the skiing instructor writes fiction. He had a interests. But an attack on a merchantman would almost certainly short story in the Chicago Daily involve American commercial in-News this week, and has just submitted a skiing story to that pub-

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gene Millington Drake, to the Ur-While Britain increased her diplomatic pressure to make the The Fair Store Graf Spee fight or tie up for good and all, the prospects increased that sooner or later the battered vessel would try to run the gaunt-

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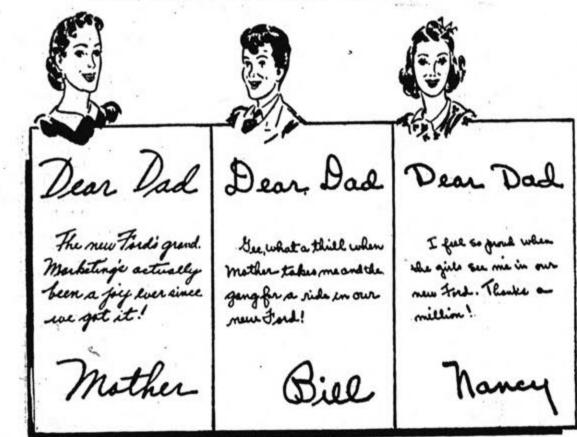
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American Republics have begun consulting to detarmine what to