

and Foreign Minister Fose Maria Cantilo had studied a brief on legal aspects of the case drawn up by Isidoro Ruis Moreno, interastional law consultant of the forsign office.

Ereter Has 61 Dead The web of South American eutrality also tightened around the German tanker Tacoma in Montevideo, where a port official said the ship was "detained." an step toward formal internment. The Tacoma, which reportedly

missed a rendervous with the clearance project involving the Graf Spee on the high seas, stood expenditure of several millions of by as a rescue ship when the Graf dollars. Spee sank in flames Sunday night.

The 9,000-ton British cruiser Frank J. Weber and Florence K. Excter, which the British said was Weber, owners of five parcels of fired on first by the Graf Spee in property condemned to make way last Wedneday's battle, presum- for the project. abily was at her Port Stanley base in the Falklands today, repairing in the federal courts, which ruled heavy damages and burying her that the United States constitution

the Excter were wounded. Somewhere at sea off South America were the British battle- however, declared "We find nothship Renown, the plane Carrier ing in that instrument (the state Ark Royal, and the cruisers Cumberland, Ajax and Achilles.

Mice Spoil School

Anthony, Kas., Dec. 19. (P)planned at Dixon rural school. Fire which broke out in the school the night before the party destroyed the pupils' tree and presents. The fire was started by mice gnawing on a box of matches,



LAKE MICHIGAN: Fres northwesterly winds, diminishing by Wednesday night; overcast Vednesday, occasions! light snow. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, snow crat and regent of the University furries and colder Wednesday. Wednesday and Thursday, local anows and colder in east and cen-Fal Wedneeday.

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ACT IS UPHELD eral here. Supreme Court Decides In Favor of Detroit

vances."

and return to New York for trial

Of Civil War Dies

aboard the U. S. S. State of Geor-

gia and later served in both the

Spanish-American and World

wars. He was navigator of the

At Manitowoc Dock

Last Naval Officer

as soon as possible.

Slum Clearance

Lansing, Dec. 19. (AP)-A supreme court decision today upheld action which might be the first, the constitutionality of the state housing act, under which the city of Detroit has sponsored a slum

The decision was in the suit of The couple won a similar suit

61 dead. Thirty-one men aboard prohibited condemnation of land for such purposes. The Michigan supreme court,

constitution) which prevents or prohibits the legislation in question, There being nothing in the constitution of the state to pro-

hibit the legislature from passing Christmas Party the legislation in question, it must enact it." It is conceded, the court continued, that land may be condemned by the local governments to permit the construction of jails,

hospitals and other public institu-Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)-Rear Admiral Reginald Fairfax Nicholtions, and "there can be no doubt" son, retired, last naval officer sur- | Former Agricultural cities have the right to "condemn property for what may be termed viving from the Civil war, died toslum clearance purposes because day at the age of 87. He was a youthful captain's clerk in 1864

such property may be a menace to the public health, peace and safety.' **Detroit** Attorney

Oregon on its famous dash around **Heads** Garner Boom Cape Horn in 1898 to join the Atlantic squadron and took part Detroit, Dec. 19. (AP)-John D. in the subsequent battle of San-Lynch, Detroit attorney, Demotiago, Cuba.

of Michigan, announced today **Crippled Sensibar** UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy that he had been appointed Michigan chairman of Vice President John N. Garner's campaign for the presidential nomination.

Lynch said headquarters would Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 19 (P)-be opened in Detroft about Jan. 1. The decommissioned steamer Sen-"Mr. Garner will be a worthy sibar, under tow of the tugs Favor to Mr. Roosevelt,' Lynch said. "The entire country today for repairs to damage re-

ceived when she was grounded on the bank closed the following has confidence in him." a sandbar near Grand Haven, year. Erie Road Official Mich., last week. The Sensibar will be placed in a floating dock Takes C.&N.W. Post at the shipyard here tomorrow to

determine the extent of plate Cleveland, Dec. 19 (R)-Lynn L. White, since 1823 vice presi-dent of the Eris railroad in charge damage. What Will Finns Do With 20,000 Reds? Washington, Dec. 13 (P)-Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister, was asked today what he thought

the Finns' own air force had made trunk line system. ave confessed the killing of Dr. Walter Engelberg, first secresuccessful flights across the frontier, bombing and machine-gun- tween Murray D. Van Wagoner, tary of the German consulate gen-

Announcing the arrest of Kehrest areas. ler, alias Heas, in Toronto, Inspec-At the same time, the Finns retor John J. Ryan of the New York

police said the suspect had acknowledged beating Engelberg Lake Ladoga, repulsed an assault troversy. to death because of "improper adfurther north and inflicted heavy losses on Russian troops attacking The consular official was killed

on the Karellan Isthmus. in his Brooklyn home on Decem-"The enemy launched heavy at-

ber 5. Even the saber scars which tacks in great force on the isthmus front," the communique dewere the relics of his German student days were all but obliterated clared. "The main Russian attack by the ferocity of the attack. took place between Muolajarvi The house in which he had and Kaukarvi. The enemy suffered lived, a dead-end street, had aclosses of men and numerous tanks

quired a kind of sinister renown were destroyed." among the neighborhood children, Near Aglajarvi, about 55 miles who called it "Hitler's house." It north of Lake Ladoga and aphad been suspected among the proximately 30 miles west of the adults of the vicinity because it Russian frontier, the Finns said appeared that Dr. Engelberg enthey were pressing a successful tertained only men there. offensive that had resulted in the

The name of the woman who taking of "numerous prisoners unwittingly led the police to the and considerable booty." boxer was not disclosed. Elsewhere on the eastern fron-Kehler, 24 years old, six feet

tier enemy attacks were reported one inch tall and weighing some repulsed between Koirinoja and 180 pounds, apparently had Syskyjarvi. picked up a hard and casual living

There were reports of heavy as an itinerant third-rater. He fighting on the far northern front, was quoted in Toronto as saying he wanted to wa've extradition

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Commissioner Not

Guilty of Fraud

Lansing, Dec. 19 (AP)-The su-preme court, absolving Samuel T.

Metzger, former state agricultural

commissioner, of fraudulent in-

tention, held today that he never-

theless was liable for a 100 per

cent assessment on bank stock

the title to which he had trans-

ferred to his minor daughter, Bet-

The court, submitting its first

opinion on an appeal under the occupational disease law, held

that Martin Ruffertahafer, Bay

to compensation for disability

It held there was no evidence

the 12 months period preceding his disability, and that the case

therefore was not compensable.

The opinion reversed a decision of

caused by silicosis.

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SUPREME COURT

ning supply columns and 'troop state highway commissioner, and Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, both of whom are members of the ported, their land forces continu- board. Van Wagoner insisted the

ed a successful offensive north of board had no authority in the con-Dr. Louis Webber, secretary of the Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers, contended the state acted arbitrarily and gave the countles af-

The order followed a clash be-

fected no opportunity to present their side of the question. "If you left it up to the counties, darned few roads would be

taken out of the trunk line system regardless of the merits in the case," Van Wagoner said. He insisted that any protests from the counties be filed in writing for the reinvestigation.

The cancellations were in the following counties: Baraga, Marquette, Clinton, Shiawassee, Crawford, Oscoda, Delta, Dickinson, Menominee, Gladwin, Gratiot, Houghton, Huron, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Missaukee, Schoolcraft and Tuscola.

Peninsula Promised Feeder Air Service;

Federal Aid Coming Lansing, Dec. 19 (A)-Plans are being perfected by the state FREES METZGER board of aeronautics for a "feeder" air mail and passenger service which, Col. Floyd E. Evans said, would place "every city in Michigan within an hour's drive of an airway."

had expected the commission would ignore tradition and elevate Col. Evans, director of the board, pointed out that the plan Murl H. Defoe, a close friend of the governor, to the chairmanship. would involve airport and landing Today's meeting was the first field expansions. This, he said, also would strengthen Michigan's attended by Claude S. Carney, aerial facilities for military purnew Democratic member who was appointed to succeed V. F. Gor-DOBES. mely. Carney said he took the

Chartered airplanes, operated with the help of an anticipated federal endowment, would proof how it should be run. He added vide "feeder" service to regularly he would take no position on matscheduled air lines, the Colonel ters of policy until he has studied said. They would provide improved airplane service between the **Picket Line Melts**

The court affirmed a lower two peninsulas, and the Upper court order that Metzger would Peninsuls and Wisconsin, in addition to providing diagonals across Northern and Southern have to pay a \$2,400 assessment on the stock, which was issued by the old Greenville State Bank, of

Greenville, where he resides. The The board is to discuss the orite and Montana, arrived here title was transferred to the today for repairs to damage re- daughter in February, 1932, and plan at a meeting scheduled for Friday.

Christmas, Florida,

boys?" she said, then invited the picketing members of the Bar-

Tucker and her six clerks marked her inside. They gladly obliged. 60,000 packages and letters but Fift apparently injected an couldn't meet the volume by hand. amicable spirit into the labor dispieces were mancelled last week union representatives said they a secretary to Governor Dickinson. believed they would be able to

ceeding warily northward along Snow Is General Above the Gulf Stream when a warning shot boomed across her bow.

The man-of-war signalled him Forecast Colder to turn east, away from the coast he said, but instead he swung di-

(By The Associated Press) A blanket of snow covered Michigan's Upper Peninsula Tuesday and all indications pointed toward similar conditions in the to stern and was slowly settling lower part of the state by Wednes-

day. The snow was general above the Straits of Mackinac. As much

as six inches fell in some counties. The state highway department reported Tuesday night that after snow, rain and a 45-mile an hour tion. The big liner, however, was **Opposition** to Michigan wind had halted ferry service at not expected to remain a menace the Straits of Mackinac earlier in long, for officials here understood the day, the straits ferry Sainte Marle began a trip at 4 p. m., when the storm had abated there.

Lansing, Dec. 19 (AP)-Opposi-tion to the re-election of Orrin A. The ferry Cheboygan also was ordered in service. Department offi-DeMass as chairman of the liquor cials said service was expected to be on normal schedule Wednescontrol commission flattened out today, and he was continued in day. Straits' ferries ceased operation

because of snow, rain and a 45-The commission held its reorganization meeting behind closed mile wind.

First signs in the Lower Penindoors, excluding news men, but sula of the change in weather apits members said the vote by peared along the Lake Michigan which DeMass was re-elected was shore. At Frankfort and Grand "unanimous." Fred Ehrmann, Haven a heavy sea was running Tuesday afternoon. Ludington re-DeMass' first year as chairman ported the barometric readings was tempestuous, and its conclufell lower throughout the day. sion found him in controversy The forecast for Lower Michiwith the Michigan Liquor Study Committee, Inc., which accused him of having failed to abide by gan was snow and colder. At noon Tuesday the tempera-

ture was 51 in Detroit and the city continued its record-breaking of liquor licenses. Many sources period without measurable snow.

Newberry Hospital Doctor Is Absolved **Of Irregularities**

Lansing, Dec. 19 (AP)-The state hospital commission reported today it found no cause for discipline in an investigation of charges building materials at Newberry State hospital were used

for private purposes. Fred C. Striffler, chairman, and Mrs. Mary O. Hornbogen, of Marquette, Upper Peninsula member, reported that items taken from For Fifi D'Orsay the hospital had been taken under proper requisition and had been

replaced. The commission had investigated reports that Earl H. Campbell, medical superintendent of the hospital, used state-owned mater-



strictly out of my beezness, eh Lansing, Dec. 19 (AP)-Kingsbury Scott, former capitol newstenders Union local to accompany paper correspondent and once a popular writer of sea stories for couldn't meet the volume by hand. amicable spirit into the labor dis-With the new machine, 35,000 pute, for both management and to succeed Henry O. Weitschat as Scott now is secretary of the

Shopping Days Till Christmas

appearing.

Detroit, Dec. 19. (AP) - Confronted by a picket line, Fifi D'Or-

say has her own method of getting into a night club for her performance. She takes the pickets in with

the issues.

The French actress last night ials in building a home in New-Sets Mail Record tound pickets encircling the Ham- berry.

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tramck night club where she is "Crashing ze picket line ees

rectly to the west, but on all speed and slipped into the safety of territorial waters with little to spare.

ORRIN DE MASS IS RE-ELECTED

Liquor Control Chief

Disappears

the chair for another year.

secretary, was reappointed.

Governor's Dickinson's wishes for

a sharp reduction in the number

job with no "preconceived idea"

including nine women who were Straits of Mackinac; presumed to be stewardesses. Boat Sinking Fast

The Tuscaloosa then headed for New York to land the German crew at Ellis Island, Behind her the sky was lit with flames, for the Columbus was afire from stem to her doom:

H. A. Badt, saved the Germans,

Behind her also 22 empty lifeboats were adrift near the scene. The navy hydrographic office, on hearing this, broadcast a warning that the boats, as well as the Columbus, were menaces to navigathat her sea valves had been opened to make her founder as fast as possible.

The Columbus had been at Vera Cruz from the beginning of the war until last week. She had put into that port hastily when the outbreak of hostilities caught her on a Caribbean cruise. When she left there she had food and fuel

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THE FIRST NOWELL

"The first Nowell the ange did say

Was to certain poor shep herds in fields as they

lay . . .

This simple melody is believed to have originated as a shepherd's tune in the Middle Ages. It was first printed in England in 1833, but has a French origin. The word "nowell" comes from the French "noel," meaning "birthday," but through its association with the birthday of the Christ Child has triken on the meaning of a Christ-



Aided by a new electric cancelling machine, Christmas is headed for City coal miner, was not entitled a new record of 100,000 or more yuletide mail cancellations. he contracted the disease within

Last year Postmistress Juanita about reports that his countrymen the commission of labor and in-had trapped 20,000 Russian dustry, which had awarded him alone.

troops. He replicd, "What are we going the period from March 28, 1938. to January 14, 1939. Iduatry, which had awarded that Tops for a single order was reach a peaceful settlement of the period from March 28, 1938. a single visitor the other day. Beneved they would be able to Scott how is secretary of the state labor mediation board. Weitschat is to become deputy lines. Scott how is secretary of the state labor mediation board. Weitschat is to become deputy lines. Scott how is secretary of the state labor mediation board. Scott how is secretary of the state labor mediation board. Scott how is secretary of the state labor mediation board. Scott how is secretary of the state labor mediation board. Scott how is secretary of state after January 1.

Michigan.

Christmas, Fla., Dec. 19 (P)-

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Cleveland Pitcher Not So Sure He Wants to Face Kleig Lights

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 19 (AP)-Baseball fans, particularly followern states. ers of the Cleveland Indiansmay become a "celluloid cowboy."

today became the object of a mendations to President Roose-Hollywood producer who wants velt and to congress. Bob to take prominent parts in

a series of six westerns. The proposition was presented by George Goodale, former Tulsa, Okla., newspaper man, who asked

Bob to take a series of screen and voice tests for the Hollywood (Republic Film) company. The unaffected lows youth, as popular at home and off the diamond as he is in the major leagues, isn't at all sure he wants

to face the kleig lights. Feller talked it over today with ball

performance in which he portrayed the part of a sports writer. but-Feller just isn't "sold" on the idea of a "movie appearance" though he says he's giving the proposal a lot of consideration.

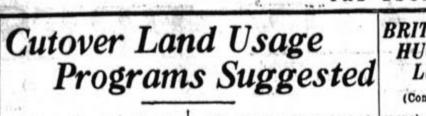
Pastor Attacked;

Detroit, Dec. 19 (A)-The Rev. Owen A. Knox, pastor of Bethlehem Methodist church, was inscheduled to speak.

Knox, who is treasurer of the Civil Rights Federation, told po- ties and the conversation thereof lice be had three teeth knocked out when he was attacked by five Hope Crews are billed together in men as he went to the street to determine whether pickets there dramatic half of the Theater of were armed with clubs. Police In- Stars hour starting at 8 on of the men the minister accused carries a talk by Rep. Samuel don." was arrested.

More than 1,000 persons attended the meeting at which WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55, speakers included John L. Spivak, 10 p. m.; MBS 8. author and former newspaper correspondent in Europe; George W. J. Lorber are to discuss the war Addes, secretary-treasurer of the on infantile paralysis for WJZ-CIO United Automobile Workers; NBC at 11 a. m. from Chicago. and the Rev. J. H. Bollens, pastor

Wife Of Dimaggio



The report is due to be made Madison, Wis., Dec. 19. (AP)-April 1, 1940, Representative committee concluded an inquiry Hampton P. Fulmer (D-S.C.), committee vice chairman, said. into problems of cutover forest He asserted that testimony had land areas here late today after hearing reports from more than 40 representatives of 10 midwest- would provide a basis for "broad, ing was received there. constructive legislation which

The committee will discuss its won't harm any group, but will John Schroeder, hold your breath!-Bobby Feller findings with officials of the U.S. help all of them. department of agriculture, of The youthful pitching ace and which the forestry service is a commendations from representa-Van Meer, Iowa's No. One citizen branch, before making its recom- tives of Indiana, Missouri, Wis-

measure,"

habilitation."

operators had "refused to cooper

Dr. H. A. Buehler, Missour

state geologist, recommended that

WPA relief funds be used for re-

forestation, which he described as

the "only measure of lasting re-

Others who testified included

H. J. Larsen of Mason county,

Mich., and Henry Wiley of Escan-

Roosevelt For 1940

Winter-Time Aces

Horse Owner Dies

ate" in selective logging.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Dec. 19 .- Preclose friends here and made Christmas week broadcasting known the fact that he will do reaches its half-way point Wednothing that might decrease his nesday with another group of feaefficiency on the mound, or de-|tures that will include the annual tract from his popularity in base- program of the children of foreign diplomats at Washington. In

"I know I can act," he observed |it they send greetings to the folks briefly, referring to a recent Des back home in their own languages. Moines appearance in a benefit Thirty-seven sons and daughters of the diplomats are expected to participate in this year's program, which has been set for 4 p. m. It also will go out short wave. Other pre-Christmas items:

WABC-CBS 8:15 Greenwich, Conn., school chorus; MBS 3:15 p. m. Navy Plays Santa; MBS 5 p. m. Chicago church choir; MBS 7 3 Teeth Missing p. m. Phi Beta Kappa carol con-

cert; MBS \$:30 from Toronto, "The Messiah" by Mendelssohn choir and Toronto symphony. aba, Mich. A new WJZ-NBC series at 1:15. conducted by Peggy Wood, gets jured tonight in a clash outside an auditorium where he was Quilting Bee. As one would sur-Communists Oppose mise that is just what it is, a re-

vival of the old time quilting pari-New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Wiliam Z. Foster, the national Com-... Walter Hampden and Laura day that the party was opposed to "The Goose Hangs High" for the a third term for President Roosevelt. In 1936 the Communist parspector Arthur Ryckman said one WABC-CBS . . . WJZ-NBC at 9 ty had as a slogan "defeat Lan-Dickstein on "Poland Crucified."

Golfer Shoots Two The Euorpe list: NBC 7 a. m.; Dr. E. L. Compere and Herbert

Lancaster, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)-In the season when golf ordinarily isn't played in these climes, John Fulmer went to town.

On Nov. 26, he dropped his tee of the Messiah Evangelical church. Cardinal Mundelein shot on the short sixth hole at Estate Now \$46,204 Country Club Heights for his first hole-in-one. Sunday he scored his

THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

Island, Rudolph Reimer, district

immigration commissioner at Ellis

Ellis Island and examined before

seamen of any country."

leave for a foreign port.

cases.

by law if cause can be shown.

Wife Slayer Admits

"These men will be brought to

Island said:

BRITISH TRAP HUGE GERMAN LUXURY CRAFT (Continued from Page One)

enough for 50 days.

Blow To Owners Consternation was evident at the New York offices of the North German Lloyd Lines, owners of

been constructive and helpful and the vessel, when news of the sink-"Oh, my God," said Manager ohn Schroeder, "it's one blow

after the other. A few hours earlier, however, The committee today heard reanother German ship-a freighter tentatively identified as the consin and Michigan, including Arauca out of Tampico-had bet-Congressmen Stephen Bolles (R- ter luck. It fled into Port Everglades, Fla., harbor a jump ahead Wis.) and Frank Hook (D-Mich.)

Hook recommended that the of a British cruiser. First word of the dramatic end government purchase huge tracts of land near Escanaba and Iron- of the Columbus, which occurred wood, Mich., and permit private only two days after the destruction of the cornered pocket battlecompanies, under federal control, to cut timber. He said that with ship Graf Spee of Montevideo. at the proceeds of the timber sales Hitler's order, was flashed to the world from the Norfolk navy the government could buy land, using it for recreational purposes yard.

Rear Admiral Joseph K. Tauswhile re-growing timber. sig, commanding the naval operat-Hook also said the government ing base there, reported receipt of could profit from "selective loga radiogram from the Tuscaloosa ging" during regrowth. saying the Columbus was being Pledging support to "every eco-

nomically sound reforestration scuttled. The navy immediately got in Bolles advocated fur-

touch with the White House, killings today "to get the matter ther development of farm wood where Stephen Early, presidential lots because of their timber value secretary, gave additional details and aid in drouth prevention. to reporters. Early said that al-Raymond Dick of Ironwood. Mich., suggested that the governin the vicinity of the Columbus, ment purchase 400,000 forest the Tuscaloosa found no evidence Warden Tom Scott in the presence acres in Gogebic and Ontonagon of any hostilities. counties, stating that some private

bus sinking.

and the Columbus.

the enemy. They are:

Henry Virginia.

Iceland.

war.

Therefore, he said, it "seems of questioning which began when reasonable" that the Columbus Garner first told his story to a

may have been scuttled. guard. Scott said Garner admitted "The important point we want shooting to death Alvin Collingto stress," Early said, "is that ham, brother of the girl Garner when the Tuscaloosa arrived at the scene during routine neutralmarried, and poisoning Clem Hall,

off my mind.'

ity patrol she found the Columboth in York, Neb., last June. Collingham's death had been called suicide and Hall's attributed to a "Nearby was a British man-ofheart attack, Garner said. So far as this government In addition, the convict said he knows there had been no naval pushed an unidentified youth action between the British ship

from a freight train near Kansas "The appearance of the British City in 1936. The boy fell under man-of-war may have caused the the wheels of the car and was

umbus. That theory seems reasonable because the Tuscaloosa does not report and the government munist chairman, announced to- has no information to show there was any naval action."

two Nebraska slayings. The couple New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Gerhad been married 20 days. mans have scuttled at least 12 ships totalling 103,428 tons in the

present war to keep them from Pocket battleship Admiral Graf

Spee, 10,000 tons, blown up and scuttled by crew Dec. 17 off Montevideo after crippling battle with three British cruisers.

crew scuttled in South Atlantic to ness associates and the University

North German Lloyd liner Columbus, 32,581 tons, reported for probate. This was only a prescuttled today by crew off Cape liminary estimate. His widow, Myrtle, three children and a for-

of Chicago.

only two degrees.

Adolf Leonhardt, 2,989 tons, scuttled by crew in South Atlantic mer son-in-law were bequeathed the residuary estate in trust after i Adolf Woermann, 8,577 tons, several bequests to friends, busi-

LOS ANGELS 84

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (AP)-This

was the warmest December 19 in

22 years. A temperature of \$4 at

1 p. m. missed the 1917 record by

scommen

Smoking Stands

Here's a gift that's useful,

inexpensive and definitely

98c and \$1.98

appreciated.

BITTER AERIAL BATTLE RAGES **OVER FINLAND**

a special board of inquiry, and it (Continued from Fage One) found to be bons fide merchant

seamen, they will receive the same in the Petsamo area south of courteous treatment extended to Kuotsjarvi, but no details on the progress of the action was avail-As foreign seamen, he said, the able here. (Reports from Copen-hagen said one Russian column crew would be entitled to "shore leave," which under American had reached Kemijarvi, a third of law permits foreign seamen to rethe way across Finland.) main in the country 60 days. At

BY WITT HANCOCK

the expiration of the leave, the seamen must "sail foreign,"-Moscow, Dec. 19 (AP)-Foreign military experts said tonight that Extension of leave is provided Russia now is resorting to mass operations against the badly out-Reimer said that if the inquirnumbered Finns, throwing in diers found the Germans to be "acvision after division in waves of tually men of the navy," they then would be classified as "forfresh troops, while the Finns are unable to give their troops a rest. eign naval officers" and would not The experts expressed the belief be granted shore leave, but would that the sheer weight of Russian be held instead at Ellis Island unmen and materials was beginning til the government disposed of the to tell in the wintry battle. They were unanimous in praise

of the defense staged by Finnish military leaders, but they pointed out that the mass tactics of the 3 Other Killings To Russians now would tend to coun-'Ease Up His Mind' teract these efforts.

The Russians apparently plan to wear down their foe by weight Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 19. (AP) of numbers now that they realize -Charles Garner, 19-year-old the campaign is not the walk-over convicted wife slayer, admitted they had anticipated.

three other Missouri and Nebraska The rumor is current here that before the outbreak of the Finnish war one high Soviet military Garner is serving a life sentence authority told foreign military atin the Missourl penitentiary for though a British man-of-war was drowning his young wife last July taches that the Red army would 2. He made a written statement to require only "from six to ten days" to reach Helsinki. The Russians still are far from this obof newspapermen, climaxing a day jective and the war is 20 days

old.

Sally Rand Uses 'Lovely, Huge Fans'

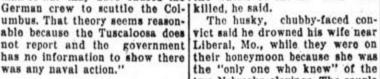
Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (AP)-The police gave Sally Rand permission to dance at a Hollywood boulevard cafe Christmas Day provided she remains "completely covered at all times."

Bee Carson, cafe entertainment manager who requested the dancing permit, said Sally will use 'lovely, huge fans."

"Sally is going to be covered at all times, and there will be no suggestive performances," he said.

The fisheries of the United States lead the world in value of their product but are second to Japan in volume of catch.

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1939

REPAIRS,

LOANS TO BUY

WHAT YOU NEED

Gives Up Movies Chicago, Dec. 19. (AP)-An in- second ace-a 200 yard brassle when British warship appeared. ventory of the estate of George shot on the third hole. Duluth, Minn., Dec. 19 (AP)- Cardinal Mundelein showed today Oxford, Wis., Race

vate use.

Mrs. Joe DiMaggio, actress wife of the Catholic prelate, who died Oct. the New York Yankees outfielder, 2, left an estate of \$46,204, contoday came home for the Christ- sisting of accounts in three banks. mas holidays and said she had giv- The cardinal's will bequeathed his en up her career for marriage.

the films, daughter of Mr. and estimated at \$35,000. Mrs. V. A. Olson of Duluth, who was married Nov. 19 in San Francisco, said her husband had gone to that city for the holidays. She will rejoin him there- late this monarch 500 pounds annually for month to devote herself "to being his good will, and he turned the a good wife."

fortune to the church. At the time

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out

your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number

of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6.

add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-

hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key

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

the checked figures give you.

Oxford, Wis., Dec. 19 (P)-Hiram McNutt, 72, for many years an owner and breeder of harness racing horses, died today a few hours after an automobile struck a sulky he was driving and knocked McNutt to the roadway. Mc-Nutt's Early Dawn holds a Wisconsin mile record of 2:10 1/2 over

peared. Mecklenburg, 7,892 tons, sunk by British warship after crew par-**Prison Commission** tially scuttled.

avoid capture by British.

placed prize crew aboard.

Bertha Fisser, 4,110 tons, sunk

Borkum, 3,670 tons, sunk by

German submarine after British

Emmy Friedrich, 4,327 tons,

Halle, 5,889 tons, scuttled by

crew when French warship ap-

scuttled by crew in Caribbean.

by British warship after crew partly scuttled near Reykjavik,

Parana, 6,038 tons, sunk by Has Meeting Dec. 26 British warship near Iceland after

German crew partially scuttled. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 18 (AP)-Ussukuma, 7,834 tons, British John W. Miner, chairman of the announced capture after crew state corrections commission, antried to scuttle in South Atlantic nounced today that the December and later reports said she sank. meeting of the commission will be Watussi, 9,521 tons, scuttled off held Dec. 26 at the state prison South Africa to prevent capture.

of southern Michigan. Miner said he knew of no special matter to MAY STAY 60 DAYS be brought before the commission.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Immi-gration officials at Ellis Island said tonight the German crew of the sunken merchant liner Columbus would be permitted to remain in the United States 60 days if

they were found to be "bona fide merchant seamen." If a special immgration board of inquiry should find any of the denly at the War Memorial hospital after a brief illness Sunday afternoon, December 17, at 1:25

o'clock. Mr. Kemp. son of George Kemp. who turned his coal company over to his three sons, in 1917, had been ill since Monday when he caught cold. Death was due to heart ailment. He was sixty years

old. The Sault man became prominent in Sault sports recently when he combined with I. L. Whitehead and Clarence "Taffy" Abel to form the Sault Hockey club and sponsor the American Sault team in the Northern Michigan Hockey Association.

The public health service says



You get it in a FURD

HARRY KEMP DIES Sault Ste. Marle - Harry Bell Kemp, managing partner in the Kemp Brothers Coal company, and president of the Sault Hockey club, sponsor of the American Sault senior team here, died sud-

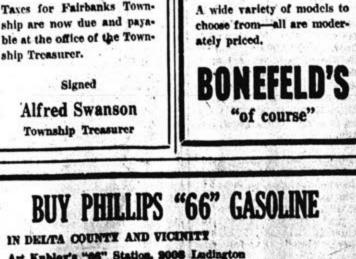
crew to be naval operatives or spies they would be held at Ellis Island for "special disposal" later. After the government ordered the U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa to bring the survivors here to Ellis

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sum over to his queen for her pria half mile track.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1989

DEBATE HERE THIS EVENING Iron Mountain Trio to Meet Affirmatives at

Junior High The Iron Mountain negative debate team will meet Coach Bert

Henne's affirmatives here this hardski. evening at the junior high school at 7:30 o'clock.

Both teams are seeking a place in the elimination series, tonight's debate being an important one.

Iron Mountain, which defeated Norway and lost to Quinnesec, will be represented by Irving Friberg. Cornelius Beck and Demetra Corumbus with Rosalie Bruno and

William Cochran as alternates. Escanaba, with victories over Kingsford and Gladstone, will consist of Pauline Stegath, Bob Beaudoin and John Birkenmeler with Barbara Bartlett and Rosemary LaCrosse as alternates.

The question to be debated is concerning government ownership and operation of the railroads. George Ruwitch will be chairman of the program while Prof.

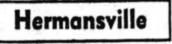
G. C. Meyland of Northern State will be the sole critic judge. Music will be furnished by the senior high school orchestra.

Indians Arraigned After War Party

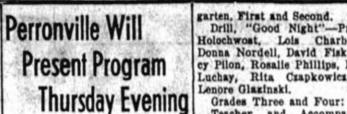
Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCullough of Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nowash of Southampton, Ontario, were arraigned in justice court yesterday on charges of "assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder," a more severe count than was at first planned to be placed against them.

All four will appear for preliminary examination on the charges at 10 o'clock Friday morning, William Miller, county prosecutor, said. The men were sent to the county jail and the women were released on \$500 bond each.

The arrests were made by sheriff's men in connection with a disturbance last Thursday night on a Bark River street, when it is alleged the quartet ganged on a fifth member of the party, Milton Roote, also an Indian and beat him so severely that he is in St. Francis hospital, suffering a dislocated elbow and various bruises.



Legion Party The annual Leo Florian Post Christmas program will be held Thursday evening in the Community club gym at which the Legion will be host to the children of the town. A program will be given and candy will be passed out to



Perronville, Mich .-- The Persent their Christmas program

Thursday evening, December 21. Grades Kindergarten, First and Second. Teacher-Miss Josephine Ku-

Dialogue, "Welcome" - Rayne Charboneau, Allan Schoen, Nancy Pilon, Lenore Glazinski, Rosalie

Phillips; Helen Bobbie, Robert Pilon, Kenneth Taylor, Emeric Petrick and John Petrick. Recitation, "A Christmas Wel-

ry Pollshak, Alice Andzjervski, come,"-Joyce Buckley. Dialogue, "The Old Woman In Evelyn Stone, June Constantineau, Mildren Polishak; Queen, the Shoe"-Old Woman, Barbara Marilyn Klasek; Children, Betty Schoen; Billy, Francis Bartoszek; Faultersack and Billy Dault. . Bennie, David Fisk; Davie, Rich-

Fifth and Sixth Grades: ard Luchay; Peter, Jerry Grenfell; Betsy, Evelyn Luchay; Belle, Teacher-Mrs. Mabel Kilb. Rita Czaphowicz; Polly, Patsy De Christmas Plan --- Characters: Loughary; Nell, Lois Charboneau. Dialogue, "A Fishing Trip"-Grandfather Dale, Stanley Mazur; Ned, Ardee Faultersack; Jimmy, Mrs. West, his daughter, Sadie

Polishak: Ada, Cora, Vera, his Keneth Schoen; Horace, Francis granddaughters, Janice Schoen, Bartoszek. Rhythm Band-First and Se-Theresa Bartosz, Elorine Delough-

cond Grades. ary; Mr. Parker, a lawyer, Walter Dialogue, "Girls Not Allowed" Andrejewski; Mrs. Jones, a neigh-

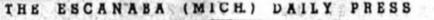
-Gene, David Fisk; Ray, Francis bor, Juan Grenfell. Song and Drill, "Topsy, Topsy Turvy" — Mary Dault, Luella Bartoszek; Ned, Jerry Grenfell; Emery, Richard Luchay; Amy, Czapkowicz, Stella Potvin, Evelyn Evelyn Luchay; Irene, Rita Czap-Seymour, Olive Taylor, Juan Gren-

Miss Anne Brukhardt.

Boblic, Tommy Polishak, Leonard

-Robert Hakes.

kowicz; Etta, Patsy De Loughary. Dialogue, "Jimmy and the Telephone"-Jimmy, Richard Lufell, Donald Johnson, John Dault, Valerian Pack, Raymond Luchay. chay; Mother, Beatrice DeLough-John Kutha, Richard Tomaszewski and Walter Andzejewski. ski and Walter Andzejewski. This Song, "Silent Night"-Kinder- Dialogue, Songs and Drill, 1923.



Songs for Santa"-Characters: Drill, "Good Night"-Priscilla Christmas Spirit Queen, Agnes Holochwost, Lois Charboneau, Holochwost; Spick and Span, two Donna Nordell, David Fisk, Nanpages, John Dault and John Bloncy Pilon, Rosalie Phillips, Evelyn airz; Jester Jim, Homer Seymour; Luchay, Rita Czapkowicz, and Toy Songs, Olive Taylor, Mary Dault, Janice Schoen, Luella Czapkowicz, Evelyn Seymour and Sadie Polishak; Carol Chorus, Stan-ley Mazur, Raymond Grugen, Raymond Luchay, Valerian Pach, Teacher and Accompanist Monologue, "Poor Santa Claus" Nick Bobbie, John Kutha, Walter Andzejewski and Richard Tomas-Operetta, "When Santa Claus zewski; Holly Singers, Charlotte Was Sick"-Cast of Characters: Boch, Stella Potvin, Elorine De-Elves, Bobby Seymour, Neil Bill-ings, Ronald Hurtubise, Donald loughary, Helen Polishak, Theresa

Bartosz, and Juan Grenfell. Kasbohm, Albert Derouin, Robert Recitation, "The Christmas Stocking"-Olive Taylor. Hakes, Tommy Orzel; Naughty Gnomes, Jack Grenfell, Joseph

Seventh and Eighth Grades: Principal, John G. Gucky.

Williams, Tommy Pach; Fairles, Dialogue, "In a Doctor's Office," Jerrianne Charboneau, Jean Characters: Attendant, Mary Mar-Schoen, Shirley Billings, Ella garet Kilb; Mrs. Snap, Mary Glov-Gudwer, Mary Jane Grugen, Henacki; Mrs. Saylittle, Robert Faultersack; Mrs. Gabmore, Josephine Holochwost; Henry Gabmore, Myron Phillips; Mrs. Swell, Josephine Pach; Dinah, Helen Bartosrek; Mrs. Swell's Son, Thomas

Grugen: Mr. Jocose, Robert Kasbohm; Miss Gusher, Ernell Sain-Dialogue, "Grandfather's Bright don.

Dialogue, "Renting the Pickaninnies", Characters: Mandy Johnson, Mary Darulie; Rastus Johnson, Michael Pach; Abe Linkum, Robert Kasbohm; Sam Adams, Henry Bloniarz; Lindy Sue, Sadie Loch; Miss Benson, Julia Czapkowicz; Miss Howe, June Klasek.

"Christmas Hymn" Song. Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Ninety-seven per cent of the domestic beef and cattle market is supplied by the American farmer. This condition has prevailed since







PACE THE

the children.

The program will open with a selection by the orchestra under the direction of Miss Maude Kibbe entitled "Christmas Medley", The junior symphonette band will make its first appearance under the direction of Richard Lucke. A play under the direction of Miss Mary Crawford and Miss Ione Allen will be given. The high school band will play several selections and the program will close with community singing led by Ray Kegal.

Class Of '35 Asks Early Reservations

Members of the arrangements committee for the class of 1935, Escanaba high school, banquet to be held December 27, announced last night that all wishing to attend should purchase their tickets by Thursday night, in order to facilitate arrangements. An additional charge will be made for tickets after Thursday, it was announced. The party will be informal.

Tickets may be bought from the following members of the ticket committee: Allan Beck, Karl Dickson, Leslie Peterson, Edith Carlson, Marge Kolb, Ray Hurley and Bill Beckstrom.

Obituary

ROBERT FINNERTY

The body of Robert F. Finnerty, ploneer resident of Powers, who died Monday, was removed Tuesday afternoon from the Boyle Funeral Parlors at Bark River, to the home of his brother, Michael Finnerty, at Powers, where it will rest in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church, Spalding, Rev. Fr. Frank Siefert officiating at the requiem high mass, and burial will be in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

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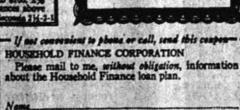
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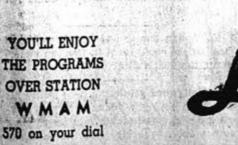
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CCC Again Endorsed

OPPOSITION to any further curtailment of the Civilian Conservation Corps was expressed in the report submitted by the Delta county committee at the joint congressional hearing on forestry held in Madison this week. It was also advocated that the CCC camps be made a permanent part of the forest restoration program in the Upper Peninsula.

The Civilian Conservation Corps still ranks as the least criticized alphabetical agencies instituted by the New Deal administration. In fact, the CCC is highly praised in many quarters for the contribution it has been made in the conservation of both natural and human resources of the nation.

was given much impetus with the inauguryouths have been removed from idleness easy to see through if the persons toward and given healthful employment in the monthly also has been of material assist- as the present one, it is important to ance to their families back home. In many ways, the CCC program has been of great benefit to communities located in the cutover regions.

The conservation work done by the CCC has been considered to be about the most constructive that can be carried on in the Upper Peninsula. It offers much more in the way of permanent benefits for this region than many other projects that have been undertaken in the past.

Census Is Important

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is A making preparations for giving full things is Col. Leonard P. Ayres. Once a cooperation to the enumerators who will be engaged in taking the decennial census next year.

The census of business and manufacturcollecting of data concerning farming and to hit 110 next year as compared with the

notation. For instance, dictator, Red, eco nomic royalist, Big Business. 2. Glittering generalities-the use of

'virtue words" to describe ideas for which the speaker or writer is propagandizing. For example, loyalty, right to work, dem-

ocracy, liberty, social justice, the American way.

3. Transfer-trick of shifting the authority, sanction or symbols of something we accept and revere to something of the National Geographic Society. the propagandist would have us believe. Thus, the American flag, symbols of our be superimposed on new ideas to give

them dignity and prestige. say a few kind things about the idea or the man. This machinery would start to

duced, for example, to place his blessing tion, however, is only \$4,000. On the direct rail line from Leningrad to Helsinki, upon a new political party.

fashloned suspenders, candidates pitching hay, jouncing babies on their knees, smokgreat profusion.

6. Card stacking-use of all known willful lies, diversion of thought. So have dictators convinced people that the little tobacco factories.

Caesars have been destined to lead them to salvation.

7. Band wagon - another favorite od of inducing people to believe everyone else is following a certain leader or principle and appealing to them to "follow the crowd." This is why candidates always parade about confidently just before the election, spreading the idea that they will win and encouraging the people to "put Reforestation of the Upper Peninsula their money on a winning horse."

There are other methods, more subtle. whom they are directed are prepared to ist Russia. Again, during the 1918 "War differentiate between Fact and Falsehood in sheep's clothing.

Business Optimistic

BRIGHT and cheering, but seasoned with some down-to-earth cautions, is the business outlook for 1940. Everywhere business men are echoing their convictions that the curve generally will continue to point upwards next year. This is not empty prattle, but the result of sound study of statistics and all the factors responsible for business vicissitudes.

One of the men who has gone into these year Colonel Ayres talks, and the nation listens. This is because, in 17 years of forecasting, the colonel has been right 85 per cent of the time.

Colonel Ayres expects the business index population is scheduled to begin in April. December index of 105. He also thinks which means pine hill, is a popular winterthat department store sales will be high- sports resort on the cottage-and-villa- Clement Moore, author of the lodge. lined coastal road which leads westward er, freight loadings higher, automobile from Helsinki to Turku. production within 10 per cent of this -IMATRA AND ENSOyear's, wages within 4 per cent of 1937's In the industrial east, the Vuoksi valpeak since 1929, commodity price inflaley, containing the important towns of tion unlikely and alltime records for petro-Imatra and Enso, is a vital objective of leum refining, electric power output, tothe Soviet forces. Situated about a hunbocco products and airplane production dred miles north of Leningrad, across the land bridge of Barelia that connects Soviet H. G. will be set. Colonel Ayers frankly admits that two Russia with Finland, the Imatra power factors may interfere, the effects of station provides electricity for much of which neither he nor anyone else can pre-Finland, including the entire southern re- term. It was never read by the their new plant. One of the struc- want to Get Away From It All. gion as far as the west-coast town of Turku. Copper and iron works in the vicinity Claypoole's American Daily Adno reason why business shouldn't continue also add to the district's strategic value. to expand sanely and orderly. In recent times, a growing industrial life Not as specific but equally optimistic in this area has resulted in new cellulose about the future of American business is mills, sawmills, and pulp and bobbin fac-William S. Knudson, president of General tories. So active is the district that it is a debt of gratitude for the honors Motors Corporation. In a recent talk before the Houston (Tex.) Chamber of Com- called the "Ruhr of Finland." The island of Seitskarl, reported now the ability of industry in this country to in the hands of the Soviet fleet, is located In the second, more important, survive all its trials and tribulations and in the Gulf of Finland, some 70 miles almost directly west of the Russian port of his experience and as a last legacy Leningrad. An islet only about two miles of advice, thoughts upon the govto emerge still the leader in the world. Obstacles that have been set up since long, closely wooded with pine trees, it the depression first swept America will lies near the entrance of the narrow arm gradually be removed, the auto executive Among other spots mentioned in news which is produced must be pro-flashes from this latest fighting front are Kivennapa, on a high hill near the Soviet-pose of protecting the wishes of to spond the Christer Saturday of water that opens the way to Soviet has to be probated. M. C. H. believes, and cautious progress can continue unimpeded. Colonel Ayres gets his predictions from statistics and charts. Mr. Knudson makes his on the basis of the spirit he finds pre-Finnish southern frontier, and the eastern dominant among business leaders. Both town of Suojarvi, at the bottleneck en-

World Affairs Reviewcd

Thumbnail sketches of strategic Finnish areas and certain Finnish towns invaded by Soviet forces are released in a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters

Moving northward by plane, on foot and in motorized units, as well as by warships, religion and cartoons of Uncle Sam as the Russians are reported to have fired representing the mass of Americans may on the important southeast port of Vilpuri; bombed the capital at Helsinki and the power center at Imatra; taken the is-

4. Testimonial-A means of getting land of Seitskari; and attacked the cities people to believe in a policy or a man by of Kivennapa and Suojarvi, as well as getting someone with a wide reputation to various border points north to the Arctic. -VIIPURI (VIBORG IN SWEDISH)-Viipuri is Finland's second town in work if President Roosevelt could be in- size, ranking after Helsinki. The popula-

5. Plain folks-A widely used device Vilpuri is a highly strategic communicato convince people that a person seeking tions center of eastern Finland. In additheir favor is really one of them. Around tion to being situated on the Saimaa election time, rolled-up shirt sleeves, old- Canal which links the port with inland towns, it is the hub of a network of railways and motor roads. With the outer ing corn-cob pipes suddenly appear in harbor of Uuras, Viipuri is one of Finland's leading export centers. In peace-

time, it combines its busy export trade methods to cut off the truth by deception, with the local industries of operating sawmills, machine shops, flour mills, soap and

The present offensive recalls that Vilpurl has often suffered the ravages of

war. A heavily fortified walled town of the Middle Ages, it was stormed by the Russians during the 15th century when the celebrated "Explosion of Vilpuri" occurred. According to Finnish legend, a sudden and "magically" caused explosion dispersed the Russians as the defenders poured, over the ramparts, barrels of flaming pitch and tar. More than two centuries later, by the treaty of 1721 which ation of the CCC program. Thousands of These are the most common. They are followed the war known as the "Great Wrath," Vilpuri was turned over to Tsar-

outdoors. The money they have received analyze them. Especially in an era such of Independence", after which Finland was carved from the side of Russia, the city of Vilpuri saw considerable military action.

-HELSINKI-

Helsinki, with a population of about 300,000, is one hundred fifty miles west of Vilpuri along the coast of Finland. It has already been bombed several times by the Russians in the present action. Seat of the government and heart of the country's cultural and economic activities, Helsinki is a modern capital. It has had a long and often violent history since it was founded in 1550. Razed again and again by fire and beset by plagues, the city was frequently attacked from both east and west. Besides various Russian sleges, during the Crimean War of the middle 1800's Helsinkl was bombarded by a combined British and French fleet. The American

Legation now is reported to be planning to move from Helsinki to Grankulla.



the Masonic hall last night and A reader can get the answer the following officers were chosen to any question of fact by writfor the ensuing year: Edward Luing The Escanaba Daily Press cas, master; Harry Brackett, sen-Information Bureau, Frederic ior warden; G. M. Haberle, junior J. Haskin, Director, Washingwarden; George W. Brown, senton, D. C. Please enclose three ior deacon; E. M. Williams, junior (8) cents for reply. deacon; C. W. Malloch, treasurer;

Q. How many reindeer did San-ta Claus have, and what were Owen, tyler; W. L. Bacon, trustee for three years; John A. Lam-A. On the authority of the late bert, representative to grand

WEUNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1989

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Although the British have developed an effective means of exploding Germany's new magnetic mines, they have not yet been able to prevent the Germans from planting them.

This is the chief worry in British home waters at present. The mines are planted by German airplanes operating at night, and the spots they seek out are relatively shallow estuaries, such as the entrance to the River Thames.

Once these mines are tossed out of an airplane at night, there is nothing to warn British shipping next morning that in the mouth of the Thames or other waterways lurks certain death.

To protect shipping traffic, the British have moored scows off shore at the entrance of the Thames and also the Firth of Forth, and to these scows they have attached balloon barrages - in other words, nets strung between the balloons in order to tangle any airplane which the Nazis might send to throw magnetic mines into the water below.

U. S. Intelligence reports also state that the British are assuming the offensive against the German bases in the North Sea from which these mine-laying airplanes take off.

Most effective remedy the British have developed to blow up these mines is to place two large pieces of iron over the' water in order to attract and explode the magnetic mines. However, this takes time, so the British are concentrating on preventing the laying of mines rather than blowing them up after they are laid.

Note-The British also have experimented with an electric ray which they hoped would penetrate beneath the water and touch off the mines. However, this has been a failure. Only one mine so far has been detonated by the ray.

-LOTHIAN AND MCNUTT

Although both Federal Security Adminstrator Paul V. McNutt, and the new British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, have been in Washington for several months, they had never met each other until the night of the Gridiron Dinner when photographers urged the Democratic dark horse to pose with the Ambassador.

"But I've never met him," hesitated Mc-Nutt. "Well, don't let that worry you -hey, Mr. Ambassador, this is Paul McNutt he may be the next President and I think you should know him." Both men laugh-UP. Maurice Evans is back in ed heartily at the candor, if not the tact of the introduction, and shook hands amid a town for a short stay with his marathon "Hamlet" (the uncut

barrage of flash bulbs. -FORTIFICATION HOLDUP-

mately three-and-a-half hours to Army officers don't like to talk about play, which evens things up with the almost four-hour running time it, but more than thirty million dollars of urgent construction work to fortify the And Fredric Lonsdale who usu- Panama Canal has been delayed through

ally provided the stage with fash-War Department bungling. ionable hits (like "The Last of The work is for the construction of new Mrs. Cheyney") sneaked in with

their names? E. H.

Business and industrial concerns and the general public are urged to assist the enumerators in securing complete and correct information. The census is important to Escanaba and other communities in these times when distribution of some state tax money to local governments is based on population figures. Public welfare and work relief programs also are affected by these vital statistics.

The 1930 census revealed that Escanaba had the largest retail business of any dict - the war and the elections. Unless city in the Upper Peninsula. The results either, or both, blasts the picture, he sees of the 1940 survey will be awaited anxiously to learn whether Escanaba still retains this leadership.

Russ Novelties Fail

DURING the era of peace, Soviet Russia was enjoying much publicity with regard to her military innovations, most of all her parachute landing forces and the huge tanks built for her army.

The invasion of Finland quickly demonstrated, however, that while these new departures in warfare might eexcite one's imagination they have not been practical. A small band of soldiers used parachutes recently to jump from Russian planes down to an area behind the Finnish lines, but they were quickly surrounded and captured. In the tank warfare, the land battleships introduced by the Russians proved to be cumbersome and were quickly put out of commission by gunfire and bombs.

As yet, the Reds' much vaunted air armada has not given a very good account of itself. Although it did inflict some heavy damage in the bombing of Helsinki, It has not weakened the morale of the Finnish people to any appreciable extent.

Soviet Russia's military force is being given a severe test in the Reds' Finnish adventure. If no better showing is made soon, Stalin's threat in the Balkans will be greatly discounted by the other nations who have been fearful of it in the past.

Unmasking Propaganda

STRIP. propaganda to its naked shell and it becomes as obvious and undeceiving as the spiel of a circus barker. To be successful, it must be disguised as truth.

If everyone recognized propaganda when he saw it, this weapon would beecome impotent, utterly useless. The diffipretty clever and can be penetrated only by critical analysis.

masses is a brief supplemental course now emergency appropriation of \$2,500,000 for soundly they will be able to deal with the included in the Cleveland high school cur- schol aid. Later on, after a protracted de- situation confronting them. riculum. Other schools in other parts of bate on the amount that should be providthe country are attacking the problem ed, it appropriated \$39,000,000 for state along similar lines. These are courses aid in 1939-40. which a lot of people who have long since Now comes Mr. Hartman, the state care to be in. left school might well study.

High school students are being taught 000,000 is subject to deduction of the \$2,propagandists and widely employed to in- 000 better off for the purpose of meeting fluence thought. Briefly, these devices are the costs of ordinary government. But summarized:

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The standard of the standard

viewpoints are encouraging. trance of a bit of land extending into It is vitally important that encourage-Soviet Russia, north of Ladoga, Europe's ment come these days from qualified business men. There is idle capital in the largest lake."

country, ready to be loosened up when its holders can be convinced that it will not propriation; in other words, that if there be lost. They are anxious to develop new

had been no emergency appropriation the industries, expand old ones. Colonel Ayres and Mr. Knudson are not regular appropriation would have been not

giving empty pep talks. They are optimis- \$39,000,000 but \$41,500,000. Who can pass judgment as between tic because conditions look better. Their these conflicting views, or what assurance forecasts should renew in us a determinthere will be that the judgment passed is corner of the world and to concentrate correct, does not appear. There is nothing ation to stay out of trouble in some other in the legislative record to enlighten the our energies on pushing business upward. officials who will confer on the issue. The

Other Editors'

Comments

courts would appear to be the proper place event, the only place where decision can be made without leaving open the question whether the decision arrived at is sound. Relatively early determination of the issue is important for the school boards, which have set up budgets in the belief

SCHOOL AID AGAIN (Iron Mountain News) The latest phase of the perennial con- lar appropriation will be disbursed. Many culty is that sometimes its disguise is troversy over state aid for schools is one of them are already taking sharp corners of importance both to the schools and to to get along. They would be distressed by it was the first piece of pressed the state officials who are trying to keep knowledge that they are going to get less Aimed at breaking down just such sub- abreast of the bills for ordinary govern- than they expected, but if this is to be the tle devices to inculcate opinion among the ment. The legislature last spring made an case the earlier they know it the more

> Mussolini comes pretty high up on the list of persons whose shoes we would not

budget director, to contend that the \$39 .-A Woman hunter had trouble waking a to be particularly on the alert for seven 500,000 emergency appropriation. If his bear so she could shoot it. One can underprincipal devices, commonly known to view is accepted, the state will be \$2,500 .- stand the bear's point of view.

A Hollywood gentleman, who makes his Mr. Elliott, the state superintendent of living by kissing, a young woman in lip-

1. Name calling-the practice of label- public instruction, does not agree with stick tests, smashed his face by running ing opposing ideas or persons with names Hartman. He contends that the legislature into a door. Probably still in ecstasies that have acquired an unpleasant con- made the deduction when it made the ap- over his work.

Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder, and Blitzen. Q. Could you advise us under what circumstances Washington's

Farewell Address was made? C. A. Washington wrote this address primarily to eliminate himself as a candidate for a third

President in public, but printed in and the other in the township of vertiser, Philadelphia, September Baldwin. 19, 1796. The address is in two The dams, the petition says, are

parts: In the first, Washington definitely declines a third term, to be 50 feet above the level of in it." the tail water below said dams and of ample concrete construc- NOW THEY PAY gives reasons, and acknowledges tion without a lock, but with a FOR "\$4.40 STUFF" conferred upon him and for the concave face to serve the purposes

confident support of the people. of an apron. The supervisors are expected to

at the next meeting which will be Q. Kindly advise me if a will held January 7.

Kivennapa, on a high hill near the Soviet- pose of protecting the wishes of to spend the Christmas vacation that any government taxes will be Seventh street. paid.

Miss Marion Stille, who is attending school in Chicago, will ar-Q. How high are the highest heels now used on women's shoes? the Christmas vacation at the G. W. T.

A. The Boot and Shoe Recorder says that three inches is probably the highest heel used on women's shoes.

turing, and how long were they in business? J. C. S. A. The old Sandwich glass factory, or Boston and Sandwich home? M. C.

Glass Factory, as it was called, was founded by Deming Jarves. to go for a decision. They are, in any The erection of the buildings was Mr. Jefferson was his own archi-

> 1825. The first pressed glass he designed. was made in 1827, a tumbler which was unsatisfactory. How-

ever, soon after that a smelling bottle was moulded, sufficiently that the \$39,000,000 provided in the regu- perfect to be accredited the first real pressed article made in the Sandwich factory, and incidentally

> class made in America. The facory was closed in 1888. Q. Can you tell me the author

of the line, "Yet each man kills the thing he loves"? R. M. A. Oscar Wilde used these

words in his "Ballad of Reading Gaol.

Q. How far apart were the Express stations? R. G. Pony A. At first the stations were 25 niles apart. Each rider covered 3 stations or 75 miles daily. Later ntermediate points were estabished.

word "boughten" is in accepted in regard to Germany. Germany usage. L. E. G. A. The word "boughten" is a most favored nation tariff policy provincialism. and

December Moore, author of the lodge. poem beginning "Twas the night Announcement has been made "Foreigners" that was kicked afferaft guns which were voted in a hurry Santa Claus were named Dasher, Lied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. around merrily by the boys from at the last session of Congress. To datefive months later-the contracts for this Emil Lied of this city to Walter

in-law," retorts Phil.

but the Venus de Milo!

Theodore Dreiser, who is tak-

UNGALLANT,

BUT TRUE

of "Gone With the Wind."

version which requires approxi-

Paul Osborn, the playwright work have not even been let, and they will Manthey, of Milwaukee, Wis. The who gave Broadway a recent suc- not be let until 45 days hence.

wedding will take place some time cess, "On Borrowed Time," just The delay was caused by the fact that this coming summer. gave it another one in "Mornings Secretary of War Woodring planned to let Phil L. Utley and J. G. Suther- at Seven," a play that is chiefly land of the Escanaba Paper Co., unusual because its least impor- the Panama contracts on a cost plus basis. have petitioned the county board tant characters are youthful. It This he was permitted to do under a spe-

of supervisors for permission to is a homespun vignette of the cial act of Congress when it was found construct two dams across the old folk who are weary of being that military secrets might be revealed by Escanaba river near the site of cooped up in their senility and public bidding.

However, other members of the War tures will be in Cornell township Perhaps the finest tribute paid it Department, including Assistant Secretary "I would have been very proud to Louis Johnson, were opposed to cost plus was Robert Benchley's who said: have written it or to have played contracts and argued that the scandals of

the World War would be repeated. They pointed out that when a contractor is permitted to work for the government for a commission based upon the cost of the job, he nearly always runs up the costs, Talking about the entertain-

"They will be 50 ment world, one often reads in increases his commission, and lets the not less than 12x12 feet and pro- ed to real life, the situation of government pay the extra bill. Finally, Major General Henry Gibbins, Quartermaster General, submitted a memnight or burlesque-comic-getsorandum that no military secrets were intake formal action on the request Broadway-chance. The latter really happened, volved and that there was no reason why though. For years Phil Silvers contractors could not bid publicly as they

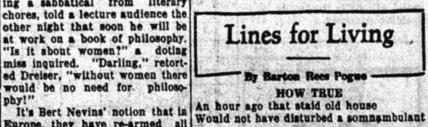
declared heirs. It also assures and Mrs. S. M. Johnson, 112 South One of his lines used to be to in- tractors prepared approximate cost figgetting "\$4.40 stuff."

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary Johnson refused to have anything to do with Lew Brown, the producer, dropped into one of the burly the plan. So also did General Gibbins.

rive here Saturday night to spend houses out of curlosity and saw Finally the White House heard about it, Silvers perform. He signed him home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. immediately as the comedy star of and categoric orders were issued that the a current hit, "Yokel Boy." Odd- Panama contracts must be awarded only y enough, Silvers now does much after public bidding. By this time it was the same type of humor he did December-though General Gibbins had should not be incorporated in the in burlesque, only the customers submitted his memo in early September. So last week, Secretary Woodring issued

statement that bids would be asked for effort to enter a film studio in \$35,000,000 of Panama Canal defense to be opened 45 days hence.

> A 97-year-old man says he was rejected "Brotherfor army service in 1861 because he was too feeble. The army is still unwilling to accept him, probably because it doesn't like to admit an error.



mouse.

But goodness gracious! now it's a grist bird sanctuary in Gramercy Park. Of presents and people, and all in a twist paper and tinsel, laughter and 'On this site," says the text, shrieks. "stands a building dedicated to

Whispers and shouts, hisses and squeaks, And many a trip to the head of the stair To see if the children are asleep up there. Where once there was nothing, now there's

a mase Of ribbon and lights, and grand displays Of gifts-from out of the nowhere into the new

came as by tricks of magic somehow. But not without noise, snickers and . And barks from the dog that en

ated at last, they stand

Q. In what year did the Sand- vocabulary if one wishes to meet are paying around the \$4.40 wich glass works start manufac- the three demands of good usage. mark.

A. The pot of glass was made July 4, also for many other buildings that

ing a sabbatical from literary Q. Why do telephone companchores, told a lecture audience the ies employ only girls as operators? other night that soon he will be B. R. F. at work on a book of philosophy.

A. The telephone company says that although male operators were used when switchboards were ed Dreiser, "without women there first put into service, it was soon would be no need for. philoso-

Q. Will you please explain the meaning of the "most favored naion" clause in a reciprocal trade

A. Under the Amended 1930

country is discriminating against Q. I should like to know if the tion was made by the Presiden

therefore is denied.

Q. Who was the architect of Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's Hollywood. "I'm an executive," home? M. C. he says. "How important?" begun in April, 1825, and the first tect, not only for Monticello, but

found that the temperaments of | phy!" men were not suited to such work, so in a comparatively short time Europe, they have re-armed they were replaced by girls. Since that time it has been the policy of

companies to employ only girls.

agreement. G. S. T.

Tariff Act every nation is entitled to any reduction in duty given to any other nation, unless the President proclaims that a certain

is the only country to whom the

the care and comfort of its tenants.

Anybody at least 25 years old should be able to find the way to God by himself. Dr. E. Frank Salm Trinky church, Philadelphia

Doil't ask me to talk about Rus Sergel Rachm

Thomas Jefferson queries, the doorman. Memorial Foundation says that

S. Stille, First avenue south.

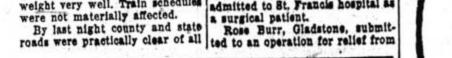
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The numbers were as follows: Play, "The Christmas Spirit." Songs, "Silent Night," "Away in a Manger." "We Three Kings' and "All Through the Night"-Third grade; Miss Sundquist. Original stories and costumes of "Christmas Symbols"-Second

grade: Miss Grabowski. "Christmas in Other Lands"-

Third grade: Miss Smokovitz. "Bells" - Second grade; Miss Wasson.

Original playlet, "Santa's Toys," with songs by the Toys, "The Jolly Clown." "Funny Jumping Jack." "Ma-Ma Dolls," "My Drum" and of Kelley and Miss Tills.

House-Top" - First, second and ond grade pupil.

Selections, "Cantique de Noel." "Silent Night" and "Under the and old Flat Rock communities, features of the party. Stars"-Webster Glee club, di- and Armstrong and Patrick Murreceted Miss Gertrude Lund.

Carol Program

At Barr School

this morning at 9:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. Each room man's pants." she exclaimed, will sing carols, the Barr school laughing merrily, as she told of Glee club will present two numbers, "Birthday of a King," and woods trails from Garden to Man-"Cantique de Noel." under the di- istique. rection of Miss Gertrude Lund. and Frank Hirn, who will be guest soloist of the program, will are cordially invited.

Births

parents of a son, weighing eleven and a quarter pounds, born Tues- grandchildren. day, December 19, at Alvina Buch-

known Mason family, for whom and guardians in attendance. the community was named. Lived in Old Flat Rock When she was sixteen years old she was married to Fred Cota, ginia Hoyler winning prizes, and ing hostess. Miss Mary French and he moved with his bride to singing of carols was led by Mrs. will be in charge of the Christmas old Flat Rock. Later they moved C. L. Riegel and Mrs. Willis Engel. program. to Garden where the family lived Lunch was served and members

for many years, and after Mr. and guests exchanged holiday Cota's death, "Grandma" Cota gifts. made her home with a daughter.

Mrs. Eimira Patton, living in Iron St. Mary's Court Members of St. Mary's Court. River, and more recently in Esca-

naba, at 318 South 19th street. No. 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a Talking of the early settlements regular meeting and a Christmas rations have been made by the yesterday, Mrs. Cota recalled many party Thursday evening at St. Jos-"Santa's Sleighbells" - Pupils of of the pioneer family names, eph's club rooms. The meeting member is asked to make a special among them Richard P. Mason, will open with a pot-luck supper,

Songs, "If You Want Toys," Mather Stephenson, Inmans, Mc- at 6:30 o'clock, for which each "Jingle Bells" and "Up On the Allister, MacNellis, Alex Gam- member is asked to provide her mons, Roberts, Isaac Johnson, An- own table service. A Christmas third graders, directed by a sec- drew and Isaac Stephenson, Riv- program will be presented and ers, Coffey, LaBrie, Duranceau, cards will be played. An examong others, in the Masonville change of gifts will be one of the

> Auxiliary Meeting phy, in speaking of the days when Escanaba was a village of a few The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet scattered families, known ag

"Sand Point."

this evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 North 18th There were no schools and no churches in those days, she said. street. The annual Christmas

Children of the Barr school will and, of course, no railroads, and party with an exchange of gifts present their Christmas program travel was by boat or horseback. will be held at this meeting. All "That was the time I wore the members are urged to be present.

First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the a trip on horseback, through First M. E. church will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, with host-Travel on Trails esses, Mrs. Leslie French, Mrs. "Grandma" Cota, who is in re- Alvin Ness, Mrs. John Birken-

markably fine health for her meier and Mrs. J. F. Bartlett. sing "Adeste Fideles." All par- vears, still enjoys her hobby of Members are reminded of donaents and friends of the children fine needlework, and next to that. tions for the Christmas basket. visits from members of her fam- An exchange of gifts will be part ily or old friends. Her family of the holiday porgram of the

group, of five 'generations, inmeeting. cludes three daughters, Mrs. Celia Beauchamp and Mrs. Elmira Pat-Birthday Party

ton of this city, and Mrs. Louis Marc Albert Haglund, who was Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wienc- Gibbs of Baraboo, Wis.; twenty five years old on Sunday, Decemkauski, of Bark River, are the grandchildren, forty great grand- ber 17, celebrated the occasion as children and ten great great host to eight of his little friends at a party held at his home.

She spent her ninety-second an-Games were played. Donald holtz Maternity Home, 1610 Sec- niversary yesterday at her home. Johnson winning the peanut hunt,

Members of Chapter Z of the ple, with the Daughters, mothers ! P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this A program of games was con- evening with Mrs. W. H. Dickson,

ducted by Bevier Butts, recreation at her home, 523 Ogden avenue. director, Eula Erickson and Vir- Mrs. Henry Wylle will be assist-

> North Escanaba Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethany Chapel at North Esca-

The Congregational Ladies' Aid ever since the storm started. He ciety of Rapid River will meet wants to make as much as he can naba will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Fritz at the Ladies' Aid rooms this aft-Anderson, hostess.« Special prepa- ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. A potluck lunch will be served. hostess for the meeting and every Preaching services will be held

effort to attend. Holy Family Court Holy Family Court, No. 56. W. C. O. F., will hold a regular meeting at the home of Miss Eve-

8 o'clock. Following the business





hearse at 7 o'clock.

Jerry put the keys in his poc-

"As you say, pater, only"-he

Church Events

Rapid River Aid

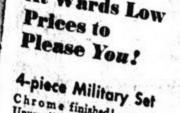
Service at Cornell

this evening at 8 o'clock in the

Cornell Methodist church. The

Sunday school children will re-

ket, absently,



Chrome finished! Unusually fine qual-

3-piece Military Set Chromium or gold finish on black en-amel! Gift boz.....

Novelty Clothes Brush Always useful gift! Has comb, file! In 4

Handy-Andy Se Handy comb alides into back of brush!

Montgomery Ward



Children's Shop

1118 Ludington

He lets people take advantage of

The two women talked far into

the evening. Finally Mrs. Brown

"Papa ought to be home soon-

"Our daddy ought to be home

too," said Mrs. Carter. "Poor

dear, he's been shoveling snow

"Where's he going to buy toys

"He'll find them somewhere-I

"I ought to go home," said Mrs.

Brown, after a time, "but I hate

to sit there alone. I can see papa

(To Be Continued)

hope he isn't too desperately tir-

this time of night?" Mrs. Brown

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it's nearly 11 o'clock."

him."

said:

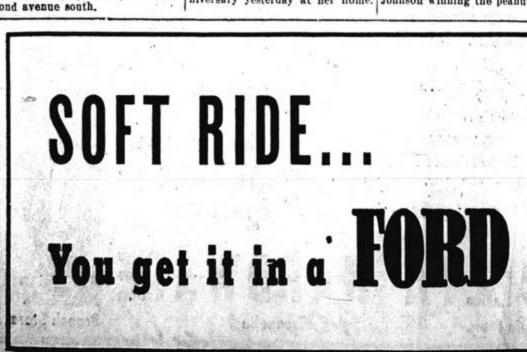
to buy-

asked her.

ed.'

in this tile this tile this tile tile tile tile tile tile ERE are over shoes every bit as smartly styled as your new shoes! They have the new RES. U. S. PAT. OFFICE lines and shoemaker details, and above all, they re produce effects of fashionable shoe leathers - suede, crush kid, smooth kid, calf, patent, alligator. Unusual slenderizing fit. We're sure you'll like them - come in and see - loday! Women's All Heel Heights Black Brown \$2.95 Men's Shuglovs Rubbers . \$1.50 - \$1.75 Casual frocks that bloom in the Pre-holiday seaso Overshoes \$3.45 take on extra dash and finesse when styled by Georgiana. This season they are even more chic, charming and colorful . . if that is possible. As a Christmas Gift a Geor-Children's Shuglovs giana is a compliment to 5.95 our good taste. Other O'Show 1.45 to 2.45 No I Cont

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1989

SET FOR 1940

January 8; Heavy Docket Seen

term of circuit court, to open on January 8, is to be published by December 29, it was announced yesterday at the county clerk's office and it is expected to be one of the heaviest dockets, especially as to criminal cases, that has been

terms.

county, June 19; Dickinson county, June 20; Iron county, June 20. Special Naturalization Hearings: Delta county, January 15; Dickinson county, January 22; Iron county, February 13.

at 8 o'clock:

and first grade.

Soloist-Betty Demeuse.

Polly-Donna Mae Besaw.

Billy-Billy Rasmussen. Jack Frost-Glen Anderson. Doll-Mary Alice Larsen.

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How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings Largo (from New World Sym--phony) _____ Anton Divorak The Messiah .

Schools Close Friday



PAGE EIGHT

STOCK LEADERS PROVE SLUGGISH TOCK MARKET AVERAGES by The Associated Press 18 30

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Worthington PAM

Wright Acre Yallow Tr & Coach... Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 19 (47)-Lard, tierces, 6.52; loces, 6.13; bellier, 6.87.

CRICAGO EGGE

steady ; prices unchanged.

89.00 Hall Lamp ... Resis Min ... 6.00 Humble Oil ... 92.00 Imp Oil Ltd

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NEW YORK CURB

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NEW YORK STOCKS

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1939 low _		15.7	\$3.7	41.6
1938 high .		23.5	37.8	84.7
1538 low	49.1	12.1	24.9	\$3.7
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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-An as-Arm III Pf Atch T & S F sortment of specialties put on a rally of their own in today's stock market while leaders bogged down under further year-end tax Bald Loco Ct _ selling.

Balt & Ohlo . Barber Asph Business news apparently had little effect either way, with many Barnadall Oil Bendix Avlat traders continuing to stand aside Beth Steel _____ Behn Alum & Brass. pending conclusion of tax adjustments. Gains of 1 to 3 points on Borden Co Borg-Warner small turnovers were noted here and there and it was viewed as hopeful that declines generally were in minor fractions.

Byers A. M. Co. __ Callahan Z-Lead __ Calumet & Hee ___ Dealings, while a shade livelier than on the preceding day, were still under the level considered Campbell Wyant ... Can Dry G Ale _ necessary for commission houses to operate in the black. Transfers amounted to 751,750 shares Celanese Corp .. against 718,840 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 Cerro De Pasco Checker Cab Checker Cab _____ Checker Cab _____ Ches & Ohio _____ Chi M St P & P Pt___ Chi Tik is & Pas ____ stocks was off .2 of a point at 50.6.

Stocks emerging on the minus Chrysler Corp Collins & Alk side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Col Fuel& Iron Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Colum G & El Johns-Manville, Anaconda, Kenne-Colum Carbon . cott, Western Union, N. Y. Cen-tral, Great Northern, Standard Oll of N. J., Loew's and International Comwith & Souin mgoleum-Nairn Harvester.

Among gainers were Interna-tional Paper preferred, which hit a new 1939 peak; Westinghouse, Cont Can . Dow Chemical, Celanese, Philip Morris, St. Joseph Lead, National Crucible Steel Oudaby Pack ... Curtiss-Wriged Casi Register, Sears Roebuck, Ourtiss-Wright American Telephone and General Motors.

me Mines Offerings of American stocks ly foreign holders appeared to have Dow Chem dried up, brokerage quarters reported, and it was believed the British were awaiting higher El Power & Lt . El Storage Bat prices here before resuming liquidation. Some observers estimated Erie R R .. London may have already sold Fed Mot Truck about 40 percent of pre-war com-Firestone T & R mitments in this market. ollansbee

Freeport Sulph _____ Aiding sentiment were optimistic forecasts by the federal reserve Gen Foods Gen Motors board and the bureau of agricultural economics. The latter felt consumer demand would carry well into 1940 and thought any slackening after the turn of the Granby Con Min Granite City Stl year would not fall into a prolonged recession.

Grant (Wt) Trimmed fractionally in the Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct curb were Jones & Laughlin, International Petroleum, American Hercules Powder Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore and

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New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Gov.

ernment and foreign dollar bonds

sought selectively higher levels in

today's market, leaving the main

Obligations of Norway were ac-

tive but offerings were always at

hand and most of them closed un-

changed. Several South American

issues made slight gains.

Great Northern 4s at 102.

Ending unchanged or slightly

lower were International Tele-

phone 5s. Delaware & Hudson re-

funding 4s, Bethlehem Steel 3 1/2 s,

Southern Pacific 4 1/1 and Texas

DAY'S MARKETS

IN BRIEF

Cotton: Lower; hedging, for-

Sugar: Heavy; Cuban selling;

Metals: Steady; imported bar

Wool Tops: Easy; commission

Wheat: Lower; profit taking.

Hogs: Steady to 10 up; top

Cattle: Firm to 25 higher.

New York, Dec. 19 (A)-

group to shift aimlessly in a re-

Press

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES

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ORDINANCE NO. 130

dissentinuance of cancers of positions and class specifications as prepared by the per-sonnal officer. (4) Hear appeals of employees who, are supended, reduced in pay, demoted or dis-charged from the service, and make finding thereon which shall be binding and final upon supervising and appealing afficers. (6) Have the power upon its own ini-tiative er upon request of any employee or officer of the city, or of any citizen to make investigation remarking civil service mesters and to hear appeals of sargrieved parties concerning any action taken by the personnel officer. In any investigation or this ordinance the civil service commences of the edigmated representative, shell have the power to administer eaths, to sub-poses and require the strong of teal-ment, which shall be enforceable by the judges of the municipal and circuit courts. Beeting, which shall be enforceable by the judges of the civil service commission and shall administer the functions of the eviden s. Fowers and Duties of Per-sonnel Officer. The personnel offices shall strend the meetings of the civil service some and the eviden s. Powers and Duties of Per-sonnel officer as and in the strong and shall administer the functions of the evidens of the civil service some and and shall administer the functions of the evidens of the civil service some and and shall administer the functions and the evidens of the civil service some and and shall administer the strong the evidence and duties reserved to the civil service commission, and perform all hawful and necessary duties essential to the effective administration of the civil service system. Bection 5. Adoption and Revision of THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS: Section 1. Civil Service Department Greated. There is hereby created a civil service department in and for the city of Escanaba consisting of a civil service com-mission and a personal officer. Beetien 2. Appointment of Commission-ers. The civil service commission-shall consist of three parsons whose title shall be civil service commissioner. The civil service commissioners first appointed under this ordinance shall be appointed one for a term of two years, one for a term of four years, and one for a term of six years, beginning the first day of July or as soon thereafter as the said commis-sioners can assume office. Thereafter a commissioner shall be appointed every two years to serve for a term of six years be ginning the first day of the fiscal year be ginning the first day of the fiscal year be ginning the first day of the fiscal year be ginning the first day of the fiscal year be ginning the first day of the fiscal year be ginning the first day of the fiscal year be ginning the first day of the fiscal years be THE CITY OF ESCANABA ORDAINS

sinning the first day of the fiscal year of the city of Escanaba. Appointments may also be made in like manner to fill any unexpired term. The civil service commis-sioners shall be appointed by the council in the manner following: A civil service nominating committee is hereby created consisting of three persons, namely, the president of the chamber of commerce of Escanaba, or in case of his inability to serve, a member or officer of the chamber of commerce to be selected by whatever of commerce to be selected by whatever method the chamber of commerce may de-termine, and a representative of the Esca-naba Trades and Labor Council to be selected by the council according to the man-ner it shall determine, and a third person chosen from the Escanaba public school shaff by the city manager. This civil service nominating committee shall take no part in the administration of personnel matters, but its function shall be solely to comminate the names of persons for the of-

recessary duiks essential to the effective main neuron of the civil service system. Bectien 5. Adoption and Revision of Rules. Civil service rules for the adminis-tration of civil service in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance shall be prepared by the personnel officer and sub-mitted to the civil service commission for adoption, rejection, or amendment, which may be effected at any regular meeting by a majority vote of the commission. Adop-tion, amendment, or repeal of a rule by the commission thereaftar shall require the submission in writing of the proposed ac-tion at a previous meeting of the commis-sion either by the personnel officer or a member of the commission, and shall be entered in the minutes, and shall be entered in the minutes. And shall be submission is staken. Rules and amendments adopted by the commission ahall be submitted by the personnel officer to the city council which shall within four weeks of the date of submission either ap-prove or disapprove such rules. In the system the Council fails to act in the speci-fied time the action of the civil servicer commission ill govern. Section 18. Adoption and Revision of Regulations. The personnel officer may from time to time adopt and amend ad-ministrative regulations for the routine or prove of disapprove such rules in the special conduct of the work of the civil service department which regulations shall not conflict with the eivil service commission in pecial conduct of the work of the civil service department which regulations shall not conflict with the eivil service commis-sion. fice of civil service commissioner. The civil service nominating committee shall nominate to the city manager the names of persons being citizens of the city isaues made slight gains. U. S. governments reflected a scarcity of supply, around a dozen isaues closing up 2-32 to 16-32 of a point on light dealings. Domestic loans ending a shade higher included Pacific Gas 3 3/4 s at 111 3-8, Portland General Elec-tric 4 3/2 s at 80 7-8, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s at 105 7-8, and Great Worthery 4s at 102 f Escanaba of known devotion to the prinsomer to be filled. If the civil service mominating committee shall fail to submit a list within thirty days from the time they have received the said notification from the city manager the council may make appointment on recommendations of the city manager without regard to civil service nominating committee

sion. Section 11. Classification Plan. In ac-cordance with rules established by the sivil service commission, the personnel officer shall elassify all of the personnel officer and the experience, capacity, knowledge, skill, education, and other qualifications includ-ing the minimum prerequisites, to be re-quired for appointment. The classification plan shall be so reveloped and maintained that all positions substantially similar with respect to duties, responsibilities, authority, and character of work are included within the same class, and that the same sched-ules of compensation can be made to ap-ply with equity under like working condi-tions to all positions within the class. The classification plan so developed shall be transmitted to the sivil service commission for adoption. Thereafter the slass titles so established shall be used in all civil service, budget, accounting, and other fi-nancial documents and communications of the city. Additional classes may be estab-lished and existing classes may be divided, combined, or abolished in the same man-ner. The personsel afficer shall allocate every position to which this ordinance ap-plies to one of the classes stablished in the plan. Bection 12. Compensation. Thas. An Bertion 3. Quorum, Meetings, and Elec-tion of Chairman; Per Diem Payments;

(a) Two members of the commission shall constitute a quorum. It shall meet at least once each month and all its meet-ings shall be open to the public. It shall elect one of its members chairman. Total sales of \$8,407,500, face value, compared with \$7,824,300

they anall be open to the public. It shall elset one of its members shalrman. (b) The city council may provide funds for the actual and necessary expenses of the commissioners incurred in the per-formance of their dutics. (c) The council may remove any civil commissioner from office for malfeasance, misfeasance, or nonfeasance, or because of losing any necessary qualifications such as local residence. Any commissioner to be so removed shall be furnished by the city clerk with a written attaisment of the charges against him at least five days prior to the council meeting at which he is to be removed. The removal proceedings before the council shall be open to the public, and the council shall be privileged to be represented by counsel. The council may be represented by counsel. The souncil may be represented by counsel, and the council may be represented by counsel, and the council may be represented by counsel, and be filled as hareinbefore described. Beetien 4. Personnel Officer. Stocks: Irregular; specialtie Bonds: Mixed; some U. S. governments and foreign loans rise. Foreign Exchange: Narrow most rates hold Monday's gains.

as hereinbefore described. Section 4. Personnel Officer. (a) The city manager with the approval of the civil service commission shall ap-point and may remove a personnel officer. All of the administrative and excessive powers and duties of the civil service de-partment shall be vested in the personnel officer to be administered by him under rules which have been adopted in accord-ones with this ordinance. He shall have charge of applications for employment and examination of all applicants for positions and the certification of all payrols as to the duties and rate of pay of every emp-

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> If the report upon the services of an em-ployee during his trial service is not satis-factory, it shall be the duty of the per-sonnel officer either to confer with the employing officer and the employee about the deficiency or to request the employing officer to dismiss the employee prior to the expiration of the trial service period. a (7) During the trial service period an employee may be rejected at any time by the appending sutherity without the right of appeal or hearing in any manner. The personnel officer may investigate any re-jection of an employee during the trial service period and may at his discretion reinstate him on the eligible list, but shall not, unless requested in writing, again certify his name to the appointing author-ity who has rejected him. No more than three successive rejections from the same position shall be made without the approv-al of the personnel officer. The personnel officer may remove an employee during his trial service period if, after giving him notice and an opportunity to be heard, he finds that such employee was appointed as a result of fraud or error. Any employee rejected during a trial service period from a position to which he was promoted shall be reinstated to the position from which he was promoted unless charges are filed and he is discharged as specified in this ordinance. (8) Transfers of employees may be made ise to use his influence or official authori-ty or solicit or receive any money or val-uable thing to secure any appointment to any position or to be continued in the service as a reward or return for personal or partisan political service. No public officer or employee shall by means of threats attempt to induce any person hold-ing or seeking a position in the service to resign from his position or to take a have of absence from duty or to waive any of his rights under this ordinance. A resignation executed previous to an ap-pointment shall have no effect. No em-ployee shall be required directly or indi-rectly to contribute funds or other con-sideration of value to any political party or for any political purpose. (8) Transfers of employees may be made

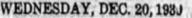
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The presonal definite size or increment of the tort the real definite tort the tent torthe tent th rectly to contribute funds or other con-sideration of value to any political party or for any political purpose. Section 22. Activity Incompatible with Public Service Prohibited. No person in the service shall directly or indirectly use or seek to use his official authority or in-fluence to control or modify the political action of any person, or during the hours of duty, engage in any form of political activity. No public officer or employee shall receive, or be in any manner con-cerned in receiving or solileiting any money or valuable thing from any officer or employee or person in the service for any political party or purpose. Every em-ployee of the city shall fulfill to the bet of his ability the duties of his office or position and shall prove himself in his behaviour worthy of the ceteem which his position requires. In his official activity the employee shall pursue the common good and not only be impartial but so act as neither to endanger his impartiality or rive occasion for distruat of his impartiali-tiy. No employee of the city his duties as a public employee. Nothing in this sec-tion, however, shall be construed to pro-hibit any afficer or employee of the city from taking a legitimate part and interest as a citizen in his government. Section 2. The and Penalty. Any person who shall violate any of the pro-visions of this ordinance or of the pro-

An ordinance in relation to Civil Bervice ; creating a civil service depart-ment ; providing for a system of civil service a deministration and providing

(1) Approve minutes of its own meetings nd resorts of its precedure. (1) Approve the creation, amendment, and incontinuance of classes of positions and lass specifications as prepared by the per-

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service. In arriving at such salary ranges consideration shall be given to prevailing rates for comparable work in ether public amployment and private business. to eur-rent costs of living, to suggestions of ap-pointing officers, and to the city's finan-cial condition and policies. Following adoption by the city council of such a compensation plan with or without amend-ments, no employee in the service shall be paid a salary less than the established minimum nor greater than the maximum rates fixed in the compensation plan for the position he holds. Compensation resus may be established in the same manner for new classes of positions or existing classes which are divided, combined, or altered. Section 13. Preparation of Employment, Reemployment, and Promotional Lists. (1) As the need may require and in such mannar as the civil service commission by rule may prescribe, the personnel officer the in the same and the set of the section of the set which are divided, combined, or altered. partition is reelassified to a higher class, the incumbent of such position may be ad-vanged thereto, if he can demonstrate his qualifications by passing a non-competi-tive examination for the class, or if he is the duties and rate of pay of every em-ployee. He shall be the custodian of all civil service records and shall be the offi-cial upon or with whom all potice of revisions of this ordinance or of the rules of the civil service commission adopted WHAT STOCK MARKET DID Pioneer Gold. Turnover of 193 .-13.60 CHICAGO BUTTER Howe Sound ______ Hudson Bay MAS New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-000 shares compared with 157,thereunder shall be guilty of a misdemean cial upon or with whom all notice of re-quests for hearings, complaints and other official documents relating to the civil service system shall be served or filed. (b) The personnel officer shall be in sympathy with the application of merit principles and scientific methods to public employment. (c) The duties of the office of personnel officer may be combined by the city coun-cil with those of the city manager or with those of any other office in the event the discretion of the civil service commission and the city council the event of a spe-cial position. Chicago, Dec. 19 (A)-The butter market 24.00 Fresh: \$1 score, 28; 90, 18%; all other Tues, Mon. or. Bection 24. Appropriation. The city council shall make adequate provisions for financing the civil service department so as properly to enable the execution of the 000 Monday. Hudson Motor 5.62 unable to meet such noncompetitive re-quirements he shall be continued in the service under his old title and at his old 222 1.00 12.80 prices unchanged Declines _____ 397 348 C.&N.W. SHOWS Indian Refin CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP-Potatoes 80, on 12.00 track \$20, total U. & shipments 318; 61.87 steady, demand slow, supplies rather lib-4.50 tanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.90; U. S. No. 3.87 J. 1.85 to 1.46; Colorado Red McClures, 1.60 to 1.8216; Nebraaks bist, pood color, 1.60; North Dakota Red river section asaks, 10:00 unwashed, 1.10; bliss triumphs, 25.50 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.1715; 25.60 to 1.30; unclassified, 1.10; bliss triumphs, 25.60 No. 1, 1.15; Wisconain Katahdins, U. S. 25.60 No. 1, 1.35; round white, unclassified, 10.518 No. 1, 1.35; round white, unclassified, 10.528 No. 1, 1.35; No. 1, few sales, 2.00 15.55 a crate. Unchanged 113 240 CHICAGO POTATOES salary. arposes of this ardinance. Section 25. Records are Public. Rec Section 15. Suspension, Reduction, De-Bection 15. Suspension, Reduction, De-motions, and Discharges. The shill service commission by rule shall establish a procedure in accordance with this ordinance for the suspension, re-duction in pay, demotion, and discharge of suppoyees in the service for misconduct, institutiency, or other just cause and for the investigation and hearing of appeals of such suspended, reduced, demoted, or discharged employees. napirat Copper ... section 25. Records are Public. Rec-ords of the civil service department shall be open to public inspection by any citizen subject to reasonable supervision. Section 26. Validity. Should any sec-tion. paragraph sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance be deslared unconstitu-tional or invalid, or be repealed, the re-mainder of this ordinance shall not be af-feeted thereby. terlake Iron 22% INCREASE int Harvester . Int Hydro-Eles A Int Nick Can Intl Tel & Tel <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Jewel Tea Johns-Manville ... Kan City South and the city council the eration of a spe-cial position. Bection 5. All city officers and employ-een shall be selected and hold their posi-tions pursuant to this ordinance, with the following exceptions: (1) All officers elected by the people. (2) All beards and commissions appoint-ed by the mayor or the city manager with the confirmation of the city council. (3) Election officials. (4) City Manager, City Clerk, City As-sensor and other department directors. (5) Any other employments excepted by the provisions of Section 2, Chapter XVII of the city charter and administrative a code, and employments made exempt by fected thereby. Section 27. This ordinance shall be ef. Officials Report Gains Keisey Hayes Wh A. Kennecolt Cop Each Month Since Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf. Lib-O-F Glass Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonis Last March Liquid Cartonie With prospects for a heavy winfamilies at Christmas time. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 19 (47-Salable hogs 22, Chicago, Dec. 19 (47-Salable hogs 22, With Monday's average, closed atrong to 10 Migher; top £63; bulk good and choice 160 Salvation Army is neither Protes-to 5.45; 270 to 330 lbs. 5.00 to 5.20; most aroud 120 to 160 lbs. 5.25 to 5.60; light sows 4.75 up; bulk 330 to 450 lbs. 4.40 to 4.65; hippers took 4.000; satimated holdover J.000. 32.5 ter season of pulp wood and log-Loft Inc Lone Star Cem ging business. Chicago & North Western officials yesterday revealed that November commercial loadings of all kinds were up 22.2 Mack Trucks code, and employments' made exempt by statute Salvation Army is neither Protection for Section 6. Functions of the Civil Service department sectarian. Nevertheless, we do sectarian. Sectarian. Sectarian. Sectarian. The section of sectarian sectarian. Sectarian sectarian. Sectarian sectarian. Sectarian sectarian. Sectarian sectarian sectarian. Sectarian sectarian sectarian sectarian. Sectarian sectar "Section 6. Functions of the Civil Service per cent over November 1938 and Magma Copper Marshall Field 14.25 that beginning last March, each 10.62 month has shown an increase over the same month a year ago. Midland Sti Prod .. 1,000. Balable cattle 5,000 ; salable calves 1,000 ; fed steers, yearlings and yearling heifers 35 higher, active at advance; small receipts No-Kan-Texas The increase started in March Mo Pacific with just two per cent increase Montgom Werd . As I have already stated, we are, always have been-and I be-choice weighty steers 50 to 15 over last weak's low time; common and medium grade lig hteattle sold strong to 35 higher; top 11.40 paid for long yearlings; several loads 10.55 to 11.35; best weighty sterry loads 10.65 to 11.35; best weighty other wise. 10.60; these scaling 1.350 lbs; several loads with weight 10.00 and numerous loads medium to good weighty offerings weighty sterry wise. 10.50; these scaling 1.350 lbs; several loads with weight 10.00 and numerous loads medium to good weighty offerings weighty sterry tive demand; heifers up to 10.35; short fed heifers now 25 to 50 gover last week; these canners, cutters and bulk 16 to 15 higher; weighty sausage bulks sold freely at 7.25 and 7.35; weighty sutter cows also sold freely at 5.06; weighty sterrs at 50 higher at 10.50 down. over the preceeding March and there has been a gradual rise Motor Wheel Products . Wheel (3) To make announcements of examinasince then'. tions, to receive applications, and to ad-minister tests to determine the qualifica-The increase has come in spite minister tests to determine the qualifica-tions of applicants. (4) To prepare and maintain employ-ments, reemployment, and promotional lists of persons eligible for appointment to the of the fact that coal shipments Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Reg have been curtailed somewhat by iat Dairy unusually warm fall weather, and Nat Pow & Lt . (6) Upon requisition of appointment to the various classes of positions.
 (6) Upon requisition of appointing authorities, to certify names of persons eligible for appointment from the appropriate despite the fact that lumbering Nati Steel NY Air Brake operations have been held back by Central RR a lack of snow. The holiday season is expected Northern Pacifie to bring little increase in passen-(6) To provide for a trial service period, for transfer, promotion, lay-off, demotion, for transfer, promotion, lay-off, demotion, cuspension, dismissal, resignation, or other change in status of an employee. (7) To provide for checking of attend-ance and for slek, annual, and special Ohio Oll ger operations here, it was report-Otis Elevator ed, although facilities will be add- Otis Steel ed to meet demands of Christmas Packard Motor 10.56 down. Salable sheep 5,000; total 5,000; steady and fed weathern wooled lambs 5.60 to 5.75; scaling 7 to 59 lbs. in most instances; top 5.85 paid by small killers and packers for odd decks; good yearlings 6.85 to 7.00; na-tive slaughter ewes 3.75 to 4.50. Fritz Nelson. practical sympathy makes it pos-travel, which so far are not defileaves of absence. (8) To maintain a roster of all employ-ces and such records and files as may be required. nite. One extra train might be run Parke Davis both ways between Chicago and Patino Mine Penney (J. C.) Escanaba prior to Christmas. tive slaughter evens 3.75 to 4.60. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 19 (#)--The upward rush of wheat prices, which since November 28 het quotations, was halted today by heavy profit taking but not without the most violent fluctuations in recent years. Prices collapsed 414 to 4 7.3 cents in the first five minutes of trading but rallied immediately and after midsealon showed rains of as much as 5 1.4 from early lows. This put May and July contracts up to \$1.09 3-4 and \$1.07 5-5, new highs for the season, and December to \$1.1114, within 14 of the two-year peak attabilished yeaterday. Another burst of selling in the final hour raused wheet to close 2 3-4 to 31,4 cents hower than yesterday. December 10.0814 to \$1.08 5-4, May \$1.06 to \$1.0614 and July \$1.04 3-5 to \$1.64 1-2. It was the first ing, tumbled 9 to \$14 eents from early highs and closed 8 cents lower than yes-terday, the maximum decline permitted in none essation. Core finished unshanged to \$1,08 5-5 down. Lard lows the 10 cents. Profit taking was the dominating influ-ense in the market, with the price decline causing automatic exceution of many step is to 8 5-8 down. Lard lext is to 10 cents. Profit taking was the dominating influ-ence in the market, with the price decline causing automatic exceution of many step is a 5-8 down. Lard lext is to 10 cents. Profit taking was the dominating influ-ence in the market, with the price decline causing automatic exceution of many step is a orders. However, moisture relief in the spring wheat, bolt and reperts that damage to the Argentine crep has been an-agrented encouraged Houdeston. (9) To certify the validity of pay rolls for compliance with the provisions of this Penn RR. Arrangements have been made Fritz Nelson. Phelps Dodge 41.50 ordinance. 39.37 GOVERNMENT BONDS (10) To promote the training of employ-(10) To promote the training of employees in the service.
(11) To devise and approve methods of rating the efficiency of the city employees.
(12) To recommend measures for coordinating the work of various departments and for insreased individual, group, and department efficiency, and for the development and administration of programs in designed to promote the interest and welfare of city employees.
(18) To investigate conditions of environment of working conditions of environment of working conditions of environment of the service.
(14) To investigate and report upon the intervice provisions of this ordinance and of the revice into and additions adopted there under. New York, Dec. 18 (47)-Closing prices Pub Sve NJ TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 102.18, 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.30, 31(s, 45-43, 100.34, 31(s, 44, 110.8, 4s, 54-44, 114.37, 4s, 54-44, 114.37, be picked up from Camp Escana-Pollman ba River, near Gwinn, the boys to Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am . board the train at Little Lake, and Radio-Keith Orph from Camps Gibbs, James Lake, Reming-Rand 2 3-44, 47-45, 108.29. and Alvin, the boys to board at Reo Motor Car Repub Steel _________ Reynolds Spring ______ Reynolds Tob _______ Reynolds Tob B _______ St. Joseph Lead ______ 48-44, 114.14. TREASURY BONDS Iron River. TREASURY BONDS 24, 58-48, 102.34, 314a, 53-48, 108.8, 3 3-4a, 54-51, 107.8, 3a, 65-51, 118,5, 3 5-4a, 65-54, 107.18, 3 3-4a, 65-54, 107.18, 3 3-4a, 65-54, 107.11, FEDERAL FARM MTG. SALARY CLAIM TABLED Schulte Ret Stores. Schulte Ret Stores Pf. Crystal Falls-For the second Shell Union Oll time in a month the board of su-Simmons Co pervisors Saturday laid on the 54, 49-44 104.4 HOME OWNERS LOAN' Skelly Oil under. (15) To request and accept aid and as-sistance from other officers and employees in the public service and from other units of the city government or from any public agreedy in any matter pertaining to the administration and enforcement of this ordinance and the rules made in accord-ance therewith, and to employ such chari-cal, professional, technical, and other as-sistants as may be necessary. table a bill for "back pay" pre-Sou Cal Edison . sented by E. Burr Sherwood, outhern Pacific county school commissioner. 14.75
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 Southern Ry _____ FOREIGN EXCHANGE Sherwood, present at the meet-ing, declared that under the statute he was entitled to an addical, professional, technical, and other an-abiants as may be necessary.
(16) With the approval of the council to meet also agreeses with other govern-mental agrencies or with non-prefit organi-nations for the conduct, evaluage, or will-methen of services, facilities, and materials relating to civil survice matters.
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Bection 7. Powers and Duties of the Civil Service Commission. The shull survice commission shall:
(1) Adopt rules for the regulation of sivil service matters in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. tional \$166 from the date July 1 Stand Gas & El baccuse of the \$500 increase in Stand Oil Cal _____ salary voted at the October meet-Stand Oil NJ ... ing. His salary was increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000 on the ing. His salary was increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000 on the basis of the number of class rooms and rural schools under his direc-tion. The board assumed, when it voted the increase, that the higher solary would be effective January 1 next, but Sherwood says that his fiscal year begins on July 1. Stand Oil NJ Stewart-Wara Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap Swift & Co Texns Corp 1.12 ter. his fiscal year begins on July 1.



KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

CONTRACTS FOR

Council Seeks Stadium meet at the church for practice Thursday afternoon at 4:00 Site for Municipal Ice Rink

COAL AWARDED

The Manistique city council awarded coal contracts to Girvin have their Christmas party at the Coal and Dock company and the parsonage Thursday afternoon at Miller-Moran corporation at an 2:30 o'clock. Visitors are weladjourned meeting held Monday come. evening at the city hall.

tract for \$0 tons of lump coal at stead of Friday as planned. \$7.25 per ton was awarded to the Miller-Moran Corporation.

read a letter to the council Mon- Mrs. Charles Underwood Friday day from Senator Prentiss M. evening, December 22, at 8:00 Brown in which Senator Brown o'clock. This will be the annual promised his cooperation to the Christmas party and a large ata coast guard station here. The be served. city has already deeded the site to the coast guard service for the

for the project. appeared before the council to re- mission will be charged. quest the city's assistance in constructing and maintaining ice rinks here this winter.

The council passed a resolution in which the city offers to furnish tools and materials, water, heat and lights for a municipal skating rink if the Manistique board of the Manistique stadium for the a Marquette University, to spend constructed at the stadium for the past two years but unofficial mattings is expected to arrive sources indicate the school board on Thursday from Duluth where she is a student at St. Scholastica. is opposed to the plan to use the stadium site again for the ice

Farmers To Attend Program Thursday

rink.

About twenty neighbors Several hundred farmers of friends pleasantly surprised Mrs. surrounding areas will attend the Patrick Fagan on her birthday John Deere Day program here Sunday evening. Tuesday at the Manistique roller Card games formed the diver-

rink. A full length feature and sion of the evening with prizes four other all talking pictures going to Mrs. John Hockstad. will be shown and lunch will be high; Mrs. Rose Bunker, low. For served at noon. The program will men Mr. John Hockstad was high begin at ten a. m. and Patrick Fagan, low. Mrs. Fagan was presented with

Carol LaVigue has arrived from a beautiful gift. Refreshments Ann Arbor where she is a student were served at the close of the of the University of Michigan to evening. The party was arranged spend the holidays with her parby Mrs. Fagans sister. Sarah Dalents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. LaVigne, gard and Mrs. Theo. Cousineau. Michigan avenue.

SNOW ARRIVES Briefly Told Practice Meeting-All children of the primary department of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at the church for practice o'clock and Saturday at 2:00

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the holidays.

o'clock. St. Peter's Aid-The St. Peter's Lutheran Ladies' Ald society will

St. Peter's Lutheran Church A contract for 80 tons of stok- The Christmas Eve program will er coal at \$6.90 per ton was be given at the St. Peter's Luthawarded to Girvin's and a con- eran church Thursday evening in-Pythian Sisters - The Pythian City Manager P. H. Beauvais Sisters will meet at the home of

propriation for the construction of exchanged and pot luck lunch will in surrounding forest areas.

funds have not been appropriated deroths movies this evening in the of heavy clothing in November Leo Brunet, NYA supervisor, the Epworth League. A small ad- ize this year. The sudden turn in

> Goodwill Club - The Goodwill club of Maplegrove will meet

Thursday afternoon in the club rooms, for their Christmas party. Pot luck lunch will be served.

flower beds at the residence of Val Hastings has arrived from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthler, Milwaukee where he is a student River street, until they were hidden yesterday by the blanket of snow.

avenue.

home here.



The bride wore a teal blue with the arrival of the first heavy street length dress and black acsnowfall of the season and proscessories. pects for additional snow before

Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives at Several inches of snow were re- the Collier home, 633 Manistique.

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111 Cedar Street

Becomes Bride Of

Miss Irma Collier

corded in the first snowfall. The precipitation later changed to sleet which made walking and driving conditions treacherous but Officers Installed no accidents were reported. Overcast skies and weather re-By Masonic Lodge ports forcast additional snows.

The snow, which froze on trees almost as rapidly as it fell, paintcity in attempting to secure an ap- tendance is desired. Gifts will be ed an especially beautiful picture Installation of officers was confucted by Gladstone Lodge No. Local dry goods merchants her-\$96 F. & A. M., at a meeting held

alded the arrival of wintry weathin the Masonic lodge last night. Epworth League - There will er. Because of unseasonal weath-During the ceremonies Harold construction of a station but be a public showing of Vern Lin- er conditions, the usual brisk sale Gale Wescott assumed the office of Worshipful Master, succeeding Methodist church, sponsored by and December failed to material- Fred O. Burch. The complete staff:

weather conditions is expected to Worshipful Master, Harold Gale materially increase the sale of Wescott. Warden, Charles C these commodities. Senior

As an indication that Manis-Strickland. tique was experiencing one of its Junior Warden, Conan E. Fish most unseasonal falls in years, pansles continued to grow in the

Treasurer, John M. Olson. Secretary, Addison D. Alguire. Senior Deacon, Harold Bjork lund. Junior Deacon, Ollie Nelson.

Senior Steward, Keith Camp bell.

Junior Steward, Kenneth John-**City Briefs** Chaplain, Aino Karjala. Marshall, E. C. Olson. Tyler, Hilding Larson.

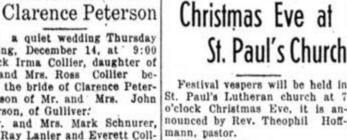
Robert Finch has arrived from Notre Dame to spend the holidays Social with his parents here.

Miss Helen Cayia has arrived, rom Ann Arbor where she is a student at the University of Michi-Christmas Party gan School of Nursing, to spend The Senior Girls' league enterthe holidays with her parents, Mr. tained a number of school chiland Mrs. A. J. Cayla, Arbutus

dren at their annual Christmas cepted. party on Tuesday afternoon at Merrill Johnson has arrived the kindergarten. Games were rom Ann Arbor where she is a played by the youngsters and the student at the University of Michlcommittee entertained them with gan to spend the holidays at his stories. Gifts and candy were also

distributed to the children, and re-Harold Cockram is exepected to freshments were served. arrive today from Hillsdale to The committee in charge was Longberry. spend the holidays here with nis composed of Eleanor Darion, parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cockchairman, Alice Quinn, Alice tion. Dehlin, Betty Hart, Lenore Beau-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Richards champ, Pat Nebel, Eileen Thi- Sunday School. have returned from Frankinmuth vierge, Margit Sigg, Gladys Hewhere they attended the Farm slip, Mildred Page, and Eileen



TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Festival Vespers

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The program: "And On Earth-Peace"

This Night Rejoices," Congrega-Versicle and Gloria Patri, folowed by Psalm 110. I. Peace Lost: Clemens Pamper-

The Story of Sin: Darl Tang, the morning. Melvin Karnitz, Albert Klug, Doris Longberry.

Sing Hosanna: Sunday School. II. Peace Promised: Cyril Seronko. The Story of the Promises:

Harold Karnitz, Alice Larsen, day when both street and sidewalk Milton Karnitz, Ruth Gustafson,

Helen Hoffmann. "Let the Earth Now Praise the Lord." Congregation. "Come, Thou Long Expected

Jesus," Shirley Larsen. III. The Prince of Peace Announced: Eleanor Kopp.

The Story of the Annunciation: Marilyn Pistulka, Billy Pistulka, Doris Klug.

Sunday School.

"A Branch so Fair Has omed." Sunday School. IV. The Prince of Peace is Born. be given next Saturday morning

Ioffmann August Mattson Post, American "Good Christian Men. Rejoice."

V. The Birth of the Prince of day candy party in connection with the show and as the young-

will receive a bag of candy from pel Tabernacle will be held at Hoffmann. "Silent Night," Sunday School. "Come Hither Ye Children,"

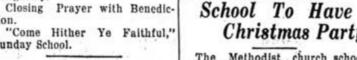
Sunday School. "O Holy Night," Robert Gustafson, Betty Miller,

"O Thou Holiest, O Thou Happiest." Sunday School. "From Heaven Above," Congre-

gation. VI. The Prince of Peace Ac-Luke 2, 15-20, Pastor Theophil by the theatre management. It son.

"Welcome to Earth," Congrega-Kat cartoon and an Our Gang tion "Let Us All With Gladsome comedy.

Voice," Sunday School. "Ah. Dearest Jesus," Laurabelle Closing Prayer with Benedic-



Winter Parking regulations are ic hall in Escanaba. Plans for the ed to members and their families. now effective and will remain so annual DeMolay Whirl will be disuntil spring, motorists are advised cussed and all dance committee Entrance Hymn: "All My Heart by Chief of Police Torval Kaller- members are expected to be pres-

ent. Parking regulations during the Eagles Meet-A regular meetsnowy months limit the time ing of the Eagles will be held on

Gustafson.

7:45 o'clock.

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vehicle may remain in one posi-Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at tion to one hour between 12 the Eagles hall. Refreshments will o'clock midnight and 7 o'clock in be served by Norman Knutson assisted by Roland Hale.

This setup, in effect here for the past several years, is designed to acilitate plowing of local thoroughfares by municipal crews.

HOUR PARKING

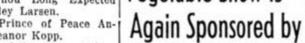
Midnight to 7 In

Morning

Gladstone snow plows got their irst workout this winter yester-

equipment was put to work fol-Martin Kopp, Joanne Pistulka, lowing the first heavy snowfall.

Vegetable Show Is



Theatre Saturday

"As Each Happy Christmas," The Rialto Theatre will again

be host to youngsters of this city Blos at the annual vegetable show to

Luke 2,1-7, Pastor Theophil at 10 o'clock, it is announced by John Vogt. manager.

congregation. Legion, will have its annual holi-

Peace Announced. Luke 2, 8-14, Pastor Theophil sters depart from the theatre each

Santa Claus or one of his assisting Legionnaires.

As has been the custom, any at the Thompson cottages on Lake article of foodstuff, canned goods. Shore Drive. fruits, or vegetables will serve as

the admission fee. The edibles will be turned over to the Child's Welfare club for

distribution among the needy. A program of pictures, suitable for children, has been arranged by the pastor, Rev. J. O. Magnu-

consists of a Mickey Mouse car-Hoffmann. toon, a Silly Symphony, a Krazy

Methodist Church

Christmas Party Swedish Club Holds The Methodist church school



Have Yule Party at Labor Hall Tonight The Auxiliary to the United

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held tonight at 7:30 at the Mason- the Labor hall. The event is limit-The program: Jingle Bells, Ladies' Novelty

Band. What Lovely Infant, Donald

Snouwaert. Christmas in Another Land, Le-Roy McKnight.

Christmas Tree, Lowell Belan-

Danube Waves (walts), Tamuritza orchestra. Bible Hour-Bible and prayer

Little Lord Jesus, Joyce Snou waert. hour for the First Lutheran con-Up On the Housetop, Shirley

gregation will be conducted this Brunette and Donald Snouweert. evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Jolly Old St. Nicholas, Jeanette home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huff.

On the Field (march), Kipling Choir Practice-Rehearsal of orchestra.

Away in the Manger, Mary the choir of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, is scheduled Waznick. South of the Border, Mary Lou for tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The

board of administration will also Huff. meet at the same hour. Accordion solos, Paul Stock.

Prayer Service-Prayer services

will be conducted at the Latter

Day Saints' church this evening at

conducted at 7:30 o'clock tonight

Prayer Meeting-Weekly pray-

er meeting of members of the Gos-

7:45 o'clock tonight at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sabourin

Choir Practice-Rehearsal of

Leave For West-Mr. and Mrs.

A. F. Raddant and daughter have

departed by motor for Santa Mon-

ica, Calif., where they will visit

with Jack Pettit. They will return

to Gladstone within a month.

meet Thursday evening at

in the First Baptist church.

o'clock for rehearsal.

Rancho Grande, An Up-to-Date Santa Claus, Dorothy Johnson. Strawberry Polka, Tamburitza orchestra.

Wooden Shoes, Kipling orches-

Choir Rehearsal-The choir of Shoulder to Shoulder (march), the First Lutheran church will Massed band. 7:30

Silent Night, Ladles' Band. Music will be furnished under Prayer Service-Prayer services in the English language will be the direction of Herman Groleau, recreation leader.

Joyce Sanders Dies At Detroit: Burial **Rites Here Today**

Joyce Sanders, 21/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders, Detroit, passed away on Sunday at Detroit. Death of the the junior choir of the First Luth- little child, who was born June eran church will be held at the 13, 1937, was caused by peritonchurch at 4 o'clock this after- itis which developed following noon. A full attendance is desired rupturing of the appendix.

The remains arrived here last light and were taken to the home of the child's grandmother. Mrs. Mary Louis, 6161/2 Delta avenue, to repose until the hour of funeral services.

Last rites will be conducted at o'clock this afternoon at Alt Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers funeral home s in charge.

Social Birthday Party and

Scout's Christmas Party



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Brouse Along Bargain Row---Perhaps Things You Want Are Here



WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1939

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Growth of Night Sports Chief New Trend of 1939

LIGHTED FIELDS SHOW INCREASE Interest In Pro Football Is Second Choice of Editors' Poll

BY BILL BONI

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)-Twenty-seven out of \$1 of the country's lar game because of lack of ice, sports editors today put their fin- tho hockey team will play Gladgers on the steady growth of night sports, with major league baseball he principal incubator, as the chief trend in 1939 athletics.

Contributing toward this movement were installation of new arclight plants all over the country, stead of the regular puck ... be-the continued swing toward night football for colleges and high daytime heat, and, finally and most importantly, the big league's FLASH CAFEGO

That swing was pretty much climaxed by the final capitulation of the New York Giants, whose conversion to this new variation on the national pastime is quite likely to carry the trend on into Mystery Knee Remains sport world as Waldorf and Ink- Knutsen 1940 with renewed vigor.

Looking for other features which were typical of the fastending sports year, the editors found only one on which they wero in fairly general agreement. Eighteen of them made increased interest in professional football their first choice. This was 1938's top trend, and its :ight to a prominent place in the 1939 picture was proved in financial figures, the best the game has had since the organization of the National League in 1921.

Beyond these two, it was pretty much of a case of "every man for Three ballots led off himself." with a better distribution of power in college football, a nomination with which any number of coaches probably would be in full Basebail Commissioner accord. Landis' efforts to untangle the major-minor league farm system drew two votes.

South Gets Talent

"The flow of football talent to the south", which in many quarters rates as one of the big reasons for this fall's strong showing by Dixie teams, got the votes of two contributors as their top choice. Among the others listed

were: More spectacular football, as bition stunts in professional ing blows, but Head Coach Bob high school. sports; a swing away from spectator sports to such games as bowling, billiards and handball:

Jersey.



IF YOU CAN'T have the real regular roller skates from sudden McCoy, a reasonable facsimile will starting and stopping, special do . . . so the Escanaba hockey skates will be provided . . 301 team will try the reasonable fac- can't beat good, clean fun. simile . . . unable to have a regu-

Did you hear of the girl who divorced her marician hubby stone here Sunday afternoon on because he always came home roller skates . . . that ought to with a hare on his shoulder? tickle the crowd's fancy . . . rules

enjoyed himself, however . . . it

isn't often he can break bread

slinger . . . incidentally, we hand

the gold leaf palm to J. Clyde

toastmaster . . . J. Clyde kept

Free verse is the triumph of

ESCANABA'S ARMY of skiing

sad faces belonged to the golfers

. . don't be surprised at an Esca-

mind over meter.

with such great celebrities of the Price _____

McGonagle for his fine job as Peterson _____ 0

will be the same as a regular AS ENJOYABLE as was the hockey game except that a deadened tennis ball will be used inball banquet, we couldn't apprecause of the wear and tear on clate it very much . . . you see,

K IN LINEUP

Mystery After Drill

for Rose Bowl

things moving rapidly and his Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP)humor kept the crowd in good Tennessee's Volunteers, as frisky humor . . . after the meeting, we as colts after their nine-day rest, reminded Bill Miller to increase began preparation today for their J. Clyd's weekly insult. Rose Bowl clash with Southern California Trojans January 1. And in the tailback spot-alternating with Buist Warren of Miami, Fla .- was George (Bad News) Cafego, the Scarbro, W. Va., flash, whose "mystery knee" enthusiasts were happy as larks Norden _____0 just as much of a mystery was yesterday when they woke up to after the two-hour drill as before. find the city blanketed in a bliz-Cafego who has been the spearsard . . . that is, those who woke head of Tennessee's attack for up . . . we know of a couple of three years appeared with a brace the most rabid ski fans who overon his injured right knee. He slept and didn't get in on the celeshowed some of his old speed on bration ... yup, those smiling Garden Indees Nip straight-away runs. 'but on the belonged to skiers . . . and those

cutbacks he looked slow and halting as though he were fearful of putting too much strain on the It wasn't the same Cafego who naba victory over Ishpeming Fribattered enemy lines in the past day night . . . the pressure has with such sheer power that he had been of since the Iron Mountain

an average of better than six game and the boys are showing day afternoon by nosing out Esyards each time he carried the up much better in practices this canaba by the score of 20 to 19. week . . . trainer for the Marball. There was no body contact so quette Buccaneers, hockey team, causing it to be rough at times. no one could tell whether his is Jack McCracken, former foot- Garden held a lead of 13 to 3 at

knee would stand up under bruis- ball and basketball star at Rock half time but in the second half Neyland was pleased with the

Thirty-five players were in uni-form-the squad that will leave



Gladstone, Mich. - Paced by at the Collseum between Escanaba Price and Zervic with ten and nine points respectively, Gladstone had

Fisher _____

Zervic _____

Holm _____

Minnich _____ 0

Rock (16)

Totals _____ 12

Weingartner _____ 0

Kulju _____

Sutela _____ 1

Narkooli ----- 0

Kaukalo _____ 1

Totals _____

Score by quarters:

Gladstone _____ 12 18 24 28

Rock _____ 3 11 13 16

Garden, Dec. 19-The Garden

ity team opened its season Sun-

The game was hard fought,

the Escanaba boys kept pecking

Kleiber _____ 0

little trouble keeping Rock high eam. The game is being played in- ter in practice than they did last school basketballers on the short end of a 28-16 score in a game loors on roller skates because of the fact that the weather has prehere last night.

Gladstone took the lead early vented construction of any ice and held it throughout, although rinks. seventh annual recognition foot- Rock kept within striking dis-Regular hockey rules will be employed in the game although tance all the way. Price went out

specially constructed roller skates of the game early in the last quarwill be used and a deadened tennis ter on fouls. Sutela and Kulju next to this incorrigible Mathison The Gladstone B team wo ball will be used instead of the regular puck. The Gladstone B team won over boy of Gladstone of course, the Rock Be's in the openin, 38 Skaters wishing to try out for we had to pretend that we were to 13. greatly pleased and put on a good The the new fangled hockey team

should report at the Coliseum this front, but it really was awful ... Gladstone (28) The summary: evening at 9 o'clock. One need not we imagine Mathison must have Macki _____ 1 FG FT PI have played hockey before to be-

come a member of the team. The team will be attired in new green and gold uniforms purchased recently at a cost of about

Skates Features

Card On Sunday

Michigan State's Spartans trimmed Creighton university's bas-\$200. ketball team 38 to 21 tonight, Further details of the game and making it two in a row over the lineups will be given later in the week.



15 to 0 before Creighton got started. Michigan State led 21 to 8 at Northerns Will Oppose the half. The nearest Creighton came in

Femmes At Rapid River the last half to match the Spartans' pace was when Haldeman Early Next Month sank four free throws to bring the score to 25-15-the narrowest the

Bivin's All Stars, a Chicago gap became in the entire game. girls' team, will meet the North-Aubuchon, the super-slick floor erns of this city in a feature bas- man for the winners, was taken ketball game at Rapid River the out on fouls with eight minutes

first week in January, Manager to go, but Peterson shot Michigan Doney Johnson said yesterday. State into a 29 to 15 lead with The Northerns, who formerly four minutes to go and the game Escanaba by 20-19 were the Eagles, have an attracwas about over.

tive cage schedule lined up for Hutt, Aubuchon and Hindman the next several weeks. On Januwere the main cogs of the Sparary 6, they will play the Bottlers tans. Haldeman was effective for city, conference coaches are chipping in with advice, information

at Marquette and later the Ne- the Creighton cause, but Jaquay gaunee Veterans of Foreign Wars. couldn't duplicate his goal touch The Bottlers have such stars as Roger Keast, former Michigan won 32 to 30. State ace, and Muggs Gingrass, Michigan State FG FT PF TP

former North Carolina star. Hutt f The locals practice at the Bap-Phillips f _____ tist gym and two nights a week Gerard f _____ 1 play in the recreational league. Members of the team include Hindman c _____ 2 Morris f -----

away at the lead until they then the score late in the fourth period but a free throw by Hennessey proved the margin of victory. Members of the team include Roy Johnson, Brazeau, Jensen, Christensen, Smith, Gangstad, Kaufmann and Kositzke.

hockey game on roller skates, peming for their last game of the carried over from the football seawill be played Sunday afternoon pre-holiday season. son where the Eskymos had won As a result of the defeat by and Gladstone, the event being Iron Mountain last week, the pres- feeling they must continue the re- Nahma and Powers, finalists in sponsored by the Escanaba hockey sure is off the Eskymos and they have been showing up much bet-

Something new locally in sport, high school cagers travel to Ish- tain. Much of the pressure was

SPARTANS NIP

CREIGHTON I

Hutt Leads Scoring In year.

38 to 21 Victory

At Omaha

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 19 (AP)-

Eskymos Preparing For

Ishpeming On Friday

basketball team that takes the handle the ball with more finesse

floor Friday night when Escanaba than they did against Iron Moun-

eight consecutive games, the boys cord even in spite of contrary ad- the district basketball tourney last vice from Coach Jim Rouman.

stantly.

Jan. 1.

BIG SIX FAMIL

With Advice to Help

Missouri In Bowl

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 19. (AP)-

are yelling for Missouri now.

It will be a mentally relieved week. The boys are less tense and District Finalists of Last

ice from Coach Jim Rouman. Ishpeming hasn't shown its Wednesday night when they meet isual exceptional power this year in the local clubhouse.

n spite of winning three games. Reserve teams will meet in a 'wo of them were by single points preliminary at 7:30 o'clock. margins. Last Saturday night, the Nahma will be seeking its Hematites had great difficulty in fourth consecutive victory of the nosing out a green Soo team, season, already having tipped 16-15. The Ishpeming boys were Rapid River, Daggett and Cooks.

held scoreless for the first 13 min- The locals will be at full strength utes of play by a team which had for the first time, several injuries but one player back from last having stopped regulars in previous games.

Coach Jim Rouman indicated John Kelly of Manistique will resterday he will stand pat on his handle the main game while Shiroriginal lineup of Barron and ley Warner of this village will Schram forwards, Anderson cen- work the preliminary. ter and McDonald and Gauthier

guards. This five is beginning to Basketball Series click more smoothly and new plays have been added this week Scheduled By WPA

in an attempt to make the offense a more diversified one. Rouman Five games have been scheduled for today and Thursday in the continues to stress speed and trickiness to offset lack in height WPA recreational basketball series which the Eskymos face con- at the Escanaba senior high school

gymnasium. On the schedule for tonight are

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NAHMA MEETS

POWERS QUINT

Year Tangle This

Evening

Nahma, Mich., Dec. 18. -

the following games: 7 to 8 p. m. - Shermans vs. V-8's.

8 to 9-Lauermans vs. Eskys. 9 to 10-National Guards vs. Escanablans.

Thursday Night Rival Coaches Chip In 7 7 to 8-Escanabians vs. H & J

8 to 9-Derouins vs. Lauermans.

9 to 10-General practice. All teams must have lineups turned in by Thursday night, as league play starts after New The boys who were yelling for the Years, and schedules are to be Missouri Tigers' pelt a month ago made up next week.

Japanese cherry trees bear no The Big Six family feud is forgotten. Like a family preparing fruit; they are planted as orna-Johnny for his first visit to the big ments.

and everything but players for of the Kappa Sigma house. It conof last night when the Spartans the squad that opposes Georgia tained the finery the team's four Tech in Miami's Orange Bowl on Beau Brummels-the Orf twins and Paul Christman and Charles Only two players on the cham- Moser-will display of the gridpionship Missouri team were chos- iron.

en for the all-Big Six eleven, but Coach Don Faurot made a last now even the lowliest Tiger sub minute switch for the final drill. 'belongs" to the entire midwest. Another attack rehearsal was From big Tom Stidham of Ok- scheduled, but the squad preened lahoma, author of the "Christman its aerial defense instead.







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