SPY WAR URGED; NO SECRET POLICE

ANTHONY EDEN SAYS ENGLAND IS NO BEGGAR

BRITISH STATESMAN HEARD IN SPEECH AT NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)-Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, told the United with Latin American nations. States tonight that Britain would stand firm for democracy in a world that "is ruthless and chalenging," and added:

Nor are we calling out for help to others; nor are we seeking to lure others to pull our chestnuts out of the fire.

'We have no such intention." Pleads for Toleration

disagreement with Prime Minister be made. Chamberlain's "appeasement" polat large by radio.

In the speech, his first in this tives. country. Eden approvingly mencussion of democracy, whose sur-'he faith which it inspires."

"In our conception." he said at another point, "a modern democratic state must be based upon proposing a military alliance." racial and religious toleration. Each citizen must enjoy individufore the law. The rights of minorities and majorities alike must be honored and respected. These beliefs, we are convinced, are the basis of all progress."

Complacency Is Calamity
We know we are destined in our land and in our generation to live in a period of emergency of which none can see the end. We can see a world vigorous and vital, but ruthless and challenging; a world where force is for many the only instrument of policy.

"In such conditions we know we must believe in ourselves to

"For all of this in spirit we are preparing."

"False complacency." he said. "is the worst calamity that can befall any nation in critical times. To realize the extent of the challenge that confronts us and to be conscious, too, of our own short-

comings are both necessary. "But to be conscious of shortcomings is not to proclaim that we are faint-hearted, still less to suggest that we are decadent."

He prefaced his address with the remark that he represented what he believed to be "the point of view of the average Englishman upon world problems of to-

He referred to the World war and its slogans for the preservation of democracy, and added:

"Twenty years after we can reflect ruefully how remote we are from the goal of our hopes. The

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to resh northeast to north winds; rain or snow on Ontario and eastern Erie, cloudy on western Erie Saturday. Small craft warning indicated Ontario and Erie from Cleveland east daybreak Saturday.

on Superior, and rain or snow by Abraham Lincoln Brigade, said late afternoon or night on Michi- today that 22 Detroiters, some of gan; moderate shifting winds, ex- them seriously wounded, are on cept possibly fresh southerly on their way home from service with western Superior, shifting to the Spanish loyalist army. He northwest on western Superior said the group, most of the mem-

Saturday, Sunday rain or snow; troit before Christmas. not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Saturday and Sunday; colder in west

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American Nations May Join To Halt Foreign Invasions

Lima. Dec. 9 (AP)-The eighth Pan-American conference opened tonight with a declaration by its head, President Oscar Benavides of Peru, that the western hemisphere "wishes to be strong in order to be respected."

Benavides' assertion before the conference came as Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant United States secretary of state, told a radio audience that the United States as not seeking any military alliances

"It is said by some that military alliances will be sought." said Berle, a member of his gov ernment's delegation to the conference. "Of course, this is only a rumor and is obviously out of the question.

The possibility appeared, however, that a frank Pan-American declaration in favor of mutual assistance in case of foreign ag-Eden, who resigned his post in gression in this hemisphere would

The first concrete proposal for lcy toward dictator nations, spoke increased inter-American cooperabefore a large crowd of American tion was submitted by the Argenindustrialists at the concluding tine delegation. The Argentine session of the annual convention plan would call for mutual consulof the National Association of tation of American countries Manufacturers and to the country through annual meetings of their foreign ministers or representa-

Berle, in his radio broadcast. the new British-United said the countries of the western States trade agreement, then turn. hemisphere "have not lived under ed almost immediately to a dis- a system of military alliances, nor so far as I know does any of vival, he said, "must depend upon them care to start such a system now.

He added that the United States "has never thought of

"It is perfectly plain that the American continent does not feel al liberty. All must be equal be- that a system of military alliances is needed to protect it; and on that I think everyone agrees," he said emphatically.

Prayers, Singing Precede Walk to Electric Chair In Georgia Prison

Riedsville, Ga., Dec. 9. (A)-Six young negroes, buoyed by song and prayer, walked firmly to the electric chair today and died in swift succession for the slaying of three white men and a

young mother. One by one, fervid prayers, cheerful farewells and deeply intoned spirituals were hushed abruptly as the chair in the state's prison took more lives than

Georgia's legal machinery ever took in a single day before. Working precisely, state electrician L. P. Cheatham completed his macabre task in 81 minutes. All the doomed men were com forted by religious emotion built to a climax through a breakfast-

less morn of singing and praying with a negro clergyman. Arthur Mack, second to die, knelt beside the chair and prayed for two minutes, closing:

". . . Help those who prosecuted me and give me a home in the kingdom, oh, Jesus."

All the negroes admitted guilt and thanked prison attendants for

Detroiters Return From Spanish War

Detroit, Dec. 9 (AP)-Robert Taylor, executive secretary of the UPPER LAKES: Cloudy, snow Michigan chapter, Friends of the bers of which had been in Spain LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy for two years, would arrive in De-

Girl Goes On Trial In Speedboat Death Nov. 21.

Flint, Mich., Dec. 9 (A)-Cirdenied a motion for dismissal of charges of manslaughter and L. Piper, 24, of Flint, and she will go on trial Monday for the accident in which a speedboat piloted by her struck a rowboat last July 4, killing George Clark

Gladstone Golfing Project Approved

Washington, Dec. 9 (A)-Michigan members of congress were ad-vised today the president had ap-slain, Dr. Stuart replied: proved Works Progress Adminis-tration projects, as follows: Brampton township, Delta on an argument of "not guilty by county, \$49,092, golf course; Bir-mingham, \$159,980 sewers;

Santa Claws Nazis



The last person you'd expect to find picketing is Santa Claus But here he is, touring New York's shopping district urging a boycott

Conservation Department Asks Short 'Antlerless' Deer Season

hunting law in theory today and man's wife to use it free. voted to ask legislative authority to permit shooting of "antierless" following the regular buck season

Commissioners said they favored the issuance of special licenses in limited numbers to allow the 7 a. m. instead of at sunrise. shooting of does and fans in certain specified areas known to be to allow delayed tax payments on over-populated.

The commission acted after reported the state's planned, if given legislative authority, to determine next spring habitats for fish. how the herd had survived the winter and then to allow the extra where the deer were too thick for the food supply.

Areas tentatively mentioned for the antierless season were in the Alpena-Arenac country around Lake county and on Drummond Island

The commissioners declared the limited licenses would be neces sary to control the kill and to prevent the limited areas from being flooded with hunters anxious to

shoot does and fawns. Department experts reported that at least 150,000 deer could be taken from the herd without injuring it. About 40,000 are killed annually now, and another 10,000 to 15,000 die of starvation. Other proposals voted for legis

lative consideration were: 1. Amendment to the fish law to provide for a \$1 license for both trout and pan-fish, instead

LEEBOVE TRIAL **ENDING MONDAY**

Final State's Witness Thinks Livingston Was Sane Man

Harrison, Mich., Dec. 9. (AP)-The prosecution and defense rested today in the murder trial of Day, 25, of Greenup, Ky., and Jack (Carl) Livingston for the Naomi Hayes, alias Hatfield, 25. slaying of Isaiah Leebove, wealthy, of Ashland, Ky., waived examina-Clare, Mich., oil man.

Court adjourned until 9 a. m. Monday, at which time counsel for bonds of \$15,000 each both sides will be given three

cuit Judge Paul V. Gadola today torneys for both sides and the re- robbery of a Fairchild, Neb., bank. spondent into a conference before November 16. his bench. He refused, however, negligent homicide against Ruth to divulge what was discussed and warned counsel not to reveal the and liquor store holdups in the nature of the discussion.

"It was nothing that concerns the public at this time." hee said. The final witness was Dr. G. J. Stuart, Grand Rapids, Mich. psychiatrist, who appeared for the

To a 20-minute hypothetical question propounded by Assistant Attorney General Albert D. Wing as to Livingston's mental condi-

"I think he was sane." The defense has based its case reason of insanity" and introduced several witnesses who testified 4 Grand Rapids, \$6,868, copy vital Livingston was not in his right mind when he shot Leebove.

Lansing. Dec. 9 (AP)-The state of the present \$1 license for trout conservation commission turned and 50-cent for pan-fish. The new its back on Michigan's one-buck license would permit a fisher-

2. To close Potagannissing bay to commercial fishing and to limdeer in a three to five-day season it commercial fishing in Lake Superior to 20 rods off shore, excluding islands.

3. To revise the upland game hunting laws to open bunting at 4. To amend the "Pearson act"

selectively logged timber lands. 5. To declare all logs removed months of study in the field by from lakes and streams to be the property of the state unless audeer herd of more than 1,000,000 thentic private ownership can be animals was seriously threatened demonstrated. This would seek to by lack of winter food supplies it prevent removal of logs which were said to provide valuable

The commission endorsed a proposal of the council of states hunting season in those areas which will be presented to the legislature by the legislative council. It would declare that the conservation department has the right to define the size of mesh in commercial fishing seasons. If this is not approved by the legislature, the commission will submit individual amendments to the commercial fishing laws in order to make Michigan regulations conform with those of other Great Lakes states.

Abductors Of Ohio Patrolman Confess **Long Crime String**

Lebanon, O., Dec. 9 (AP)-Two men and two women were held under heavy guard and bond tonight while authorities, announcing confessions involving three bank robberies and other crimes, pressed charges in the abduction and robbery of a state highway patrol-

The men, David I. Cross, 29, of Hamilton, Pa., and Coy Russell. 29, alias A. D. Mitchell, of Houston, Tex., pleaded guilty when arraigned in a justice of the peace court on charges of armed robbery and kidnaping and were held under bonds aggregating \$25,000

Their women companions, Marie tion on similar charges and were held for grand jury action under

Prosecutor C. Donald Dilatush hours each to present closing ar- said the men, both of them exguments. Judge Ray Hart will convicts, confessed the abduction make his charge and the case last night of Corporal Parker W. will go to the circuit court jury Powell and signed statements adthat has heard testimony since mitting a \$7,000 bank robbery in Columbiana county, O., December Following completion of testi- 31, 1937; a \$2.700 holdup in Semony today Judge Hart called at- bring, O., yesterday, and the \$800

> confessed numerous auto thefts, vicinity of Pittsbugh, and one in Kent, O., on Tuesday.

Patrolman Watts Finds Watts Watt

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9 (A)-Patrolman Roy O. Watts of the police accident prevention bureau told this one today: He answered a telephone and

"Accident squad, Watts speak "It's a lady," was the reply

MARGIN GIVEN **FITZGERALD IS**

DEMOCRATS AS VOTE GETTER

lansing. Dec. 9 (AP)—Secretary of State Leon D. Case today received the delayed figures on Bay ounty's November election reurns and was able to declare Governor-elect Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican, had obtained a plurality of 93,493 votes over his Democratic opponent. Governor Frank Murphy in the state campaign last month.

for Pitzgerald and 753,752 for

Case was happy to see that he had led the state Democratic ticket, although losing to his Republican opponent. Harry F. Kelly, by less than 20,000 votes. Case's total was nearly 2,000 more than Murphy's. The vote for secretary of state was: Case 755, 704, Kelly 775,697.

Dickinson Polls 818,744 Luren D. Dickinson, veteran Republican who again won the lieutenant governorship, and Vernon J. Brown, Republican auditor general-elect, both obtained greater pluralities than Fitzgerald. Dickinson polled \$13,744 to

15,227 for Liteutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki, a lead of 98.517 votes. Brown polled 95,687 more votes than the Democratic candidate, Auditor General George T. Gundry. Their vote was: Brown 801,403 and Gundry 705,716. State Treasurer Theodore I

Dunckel, Republican, by 32,855 votes, receiving 739,595 ballots. Attorney General Raymond W.

Bradley's Margin 2,197 The official count in the 17

First -- Rudolph C. Tenerowicz Democrat. Detroit, 71,533. Charles A. Roxborough, Republican, Deroit, 16,752.

umbent, Republican, Adrian, 58, 921. Walter C. Averill, Jr., Democrat, Petersburg, 32,468. Third-Paul W. Shafer, Repub lican incumbent. Battle Creek, 8.128, Gordon L. Stewart, Dem

crat. Kalamazoo, 29,832. Fourth-Clare E. Hoffman, incumbent, Republican, Allegan, 49,279, Felix A. Racette, Democrat, Paw Paw, 33,912.

Fifth-Carl E. Mapes, Republican incumbent, Grand Rapids, 50,473, Tunis Johnson, Democrat. Grand Rapids, 34,991.

Sixth-William W. Blackney Republican, Flint, 66,612. Andrew . Transue. Democrat incumbent, "lint, 54,491.

cumbent Republican, Port Huron, 61,910, Charles F. Mann, Democrat, Marine City, 28,259. Eighth-Fred L. Crawford, in-

cumbent Republican, Saginaw,

SENATORS MEET STATE OFFICERS

Caucus at Albion, Mich., Is Secret; Patronage Is Discussed

BY T. H. PECK

Albion, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)-Re publican members of the 1939 senate caucused here tonight with the state officers-elect of their party, from former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald on down. The subject matter of their con-

erences, however, remained pointedly the senators' own business. State Senator Joseph A. Baldwin of Albion, who returns to the egislature next month after an inter-regnum retirement while Democrats were in power, elaborately invited capitol news men to the affair from Lansing, but when In addition, Dilatush said, they they arrived-representing virtually every daily newspaper in

Michigan-they were informed

they would dine in a banquet hall

apart. Baldwin explained away the exreme privacy of the occasion, on the ground that he had planned the meeting as a "get-acquainted" session for newly elected senators -something he had missed as a freshman in the legislature. He said the gathering had no definite political purpose.

The senators, however, were quick to take advantage of the meeting as an occasion to discuss organization strategy. Committee appointments and patronage matters were the subjects of whispered conversations as they awaited Fitzgerald, who was to be the principal speaker.

At White House

tured as she arrived for a recent

Italian Attempts to

Seize Tunisia

Tunis, Tunisia, Dec. 9. (AP)-

"To confuse Tunisia with Eth-

iopia or the Sudetenland is a bad

the Arab grand council, in the

name of more than 2,000,000 na-

tives, had sent assurances to

French Resident-General Erick

Labonne of their loyalty and de-

Similar messages came from

Imposing forces of French po

rival demonstrations of French

day, a Moslem day of worship.

other Arab organizations.

passed in tense quiet.

to France.

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terview.

call at the White House

93,493 **VOTES**

LEON D. CASE LEADS

The official count was 847,245

Murphy.

ARABS PLEDGE Chieftains Will Oppose

Fry lost to State Senator Miller territory. Starr polled 718,261 votes to to the last man the integrity of munists into the rightist ranks, marvelous job in the recent spr 794,327 for the Republican win- their land and respect for treaties

ant governor.

grand council, declared in an incongressional districts follows: error of psychology.'

Second- Earl C. Michemer, in-

new outbreaks like yesterday's and Italian sympathizers but the

Seventh Jessie P. Wolcott, in-

Philippine Typhoon

Leaves Thousands Homeless, 45 Dead (Continued on Page Nine) Manila, Dec. 9 (AP)-Over crippled communications came re-

ports today of 45 deaths, of many thousands of homeless, and of uncounted numbers injured in the path of the vicious typhoon which swept the central Philippines yesterday and whirled away over the China sea.

Days may lapse before the full extent of the disaster is known. The great tropical storm tore down wires and wrecked roads in fifteen provinces as it passed in a zigzag course 100 to 250 miles south of Manila.

Relief workers counted 12,000 homeless in one district of Samar Island alone. Deaths, mainly due to falling

trees, drowning, and smothering in winds of unmeasurable intensity, probably will mount with reports from areas still isolated.

Swingtime Snips Springtime Vows Chicago, Dec. 9. (AP)-Married

in springtime; separated in swingtime. That, in bare substance, was the story Mrs. Frieda Gerlach told Circuit Judge Philip Fin-

negan today. She said she and her husband. Philip, took their wedding vows in the vernal season of 1920 and that last year he heard "Martha" sung in swingtime and "insisted that I play it on the piano in that fashion."

"I told him it would be sacrilege to desecrate such a beautiful operatic number and he became angry and left me." she testified. The | jurist awarded her divorce.

Premier Daladier Swings Government To Rightist Ranks

Paris, Dec. 10 (Saturday) (AP) The chamber of deputies today voted confidence in Premier Edouard Daladier by 315 to 241, approving his decree laws and strike-smashing methods.

The vote came after an uproarous session in which the premier had sought parliamentary supfor a stiff stand against Italian-colonial expansion By the vote the premier ob-

called dictatorial. relied for support in the early

premier when he asks for decree

ver, that Daladier had gone far tencing of four persons in New in this first vote, in which Social- York on espionage charges. Mrs. William Howard Taft, wi ists and Communists stood soliddow of the late president, is pic-

ly against him.

Twice during the debate Edouard Herriot, president of the watch the American people, Mr. chamber, put on his hat cere- Roosevelt told his press confermoniously and stalked out, ence, but more funds should be thereby suspending the session. ously rang his bell and banged erating in this country.

him screaming insults at each to combat spies, informed persons The vote was accepted in the chamber as marking the official attached in this country to activideath of the leftist people's front ties of Soviet Russia's OGPU and which ruled France under the Nazi Germany's Gestapo. Leon Blum government after

claimed their readiness today to 10. The premier clearly had swung fight for France, if necessary, to beat off any Italian attempt to his government as well as his lowed his conference yesterday seize this strategic North African own radical socialist party-a with Lamar Hardy, federal disformer member of the people's trict attorney in New York, who,

Ahmed Chenick, vice president of the Tunisian section of the Arab

He said the Tunisian section of Detroit Free Press Says He'll Be Appointed Attorney-General

Detroit, Dec. 9 (A)- The Desire "to live as free men under the roit Free Press said in a Washington dispatch tonight it had 'learned authoritatively" that President Roosevelt has decided to nominate Governor Murphy of lice, mobile guards and troops Michigan as United States Atremained on watch to check any

torney-General. The newspaper added that the ecutive for appointment to the supreme court" and would nominate U. S. Circuit Judge Harold M. Stephens of the District of Columbia, a native of Utah.

The story said a poll of senators convinced Mr. Roosevelt that be undertaken-, two cruisers, Murphy, whose term ends Jan. 1, eight destroyers and eight subcould not be confirmed as a su- marines, and to modernize the preme court jurist but that "his nomination as attorney-general, and Saratoga. to succeed the retiring Homer S. Cummings, would be approved in the senate, even through the vote for the navy would be proposed in would be close."

The paper added that opposiion of southern senators who disapprove of the governor's attitude on sit-down strikes likely would prevent his confirmation if nominated to the bench

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Dec. 9 (AP)-Standing at a car stop in Dearborn where several other persons have been killed, Miss Ann Kuczek, 21, of Dearborn, was struck and fatally injured by an automobile tonight.

Gladys Andrews, 33, of Flint, injured in an automobile collision last Saturday, died in a hospital Detroit. Dec. 9 (AP)-Injuries suffered November 13 when he

Flint, Mich., Dec. 9 (A)-Mrs.

Kurucev, 55. Woman Detained;

was struck by an automobile caus-

ed the death here today of Milan

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)-Tiger Jack Fox, negro light-heavyweight boxed who was seriously wounded early today in a fight at a Seventh avenue hotel, was in Harlem hospital tonight in critical condition. Fox was to have fought Melio Bettina next month for New York state recognition as light heavy-

weight champion. At the hospital it was said he was stabbed below the heart, and was weak from loss of blood. A negro woman told police Fox tried police Fox tried Pro football, not Santa, was At the hospital it was said he to detain her in his room against good to "Red" Grange; he made her will, and that she stabbed him

NEW SNOOPER BY PRESIDENT

ADEQUATE DEFENSES TO BE PROMOTED IN CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)-Prestained the chamber's approval of ident Roosevelt indicated today his methods of governing France, that a war on foreign spies, to be which many of his enemies had waged without setting an army of secret police upon the American Whether rightists, on whom he people, was included among his proposals to bulwark the national

morning vote, would back the defense. The chief executive said he powers to continue his "strong would ask congress for funds to man" government remained a enable existing agencies to meet a situation which he declared was There was little doubt, how- by no means ended by the sen-

More Funds Needed

Secret police are not needed to available for a closer watch of the Frequently, while Herriot furi- secret police of other nations op-

the rostrum for order. leftist Both the army and navy advise and rightist deputies stood before against creation of a new agency disclosed. These persons cited the odium

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the the 1936 elections and was more former today in disclosing he had or less active in power until turned thumbs down on the idea Arab chieftains of Tunisia pro- Daladier took office last April of creating an American central counter-espionage group.

The president's comment fol-"Tunisians are ready to defend front with Socialists and Com- Mr. Roosevelt said, had done a

> Hardy will resign next month for personal reasons, Mr. Roose-

> Navy Bases Recommended Disclosure of administration intentions to strengthen defenses against spies topped other national defense developments, which included:

> 1. A special board, headed by Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, completed recommendations to congress for additional aerial, destroyer, submarine and mine bases for the navy. The recommendations turned over to Secretary Swanson were confidential, but naval circles heard they included bases in Alaska, Puerto Rico, New England, Virginia and Flori-

da, among others. 2. Admiral William D. Leahy. President has "definitely dropped naval operations chief, predicted consideration of the Michigan ex- after a talk with the president that congress would approve "adequate" defenses. Revising a previous forecast, he said the navy had asked budget approval of funds to start work on two more battleships—the seventh and eighth to giant aircraft carriers Lexington

> 3. Further indications that new army air bases as well as bases congress came from Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military affairs committee.

> May told the Army and Navy Register, a publication which circulates among the services, that he favored army bases in Alaska, New England, Florida or elsewhere in the southeast, and in the central Pacific area. Of six army bases congress authorized in 1935, only one has been under-

3 Shopping Days Till Christmas



Stabs Tiger Jack BRYN MAWR PERMITTED ITS OOKING BACK TO CHRIST MAS 13 YEARS AGO-Gov. "Ma" Ferguson of Texas was facing impeachment. Drys were gnashing teeth over bill before Senate to legalize

beers, light wines. . . . In New York, "Hamlet" was being rendered in modern speech and

U. S. RAILWAY **BUYING RISES**

Third Quarter Purchases Are Reported At \$106,343,000

The Railway Age reports in its current issue that railway purchases of equipment and materials in the third quarter of 1938 exceeded those in either of the previous two quarters of the year These purchases in the first quar ter were \$98,661,000; in the second quarter, \$82,585,000; and in the third quarter, \$106,343,000.

This made total purchases of equipment and materials in the first nine months of the year \$287,589,000 as compared with \$718.322,000 in the first nine months of 1937, a decline of 60 per cent. Purchases of equipment in the first nine months of 1938 were \$39.487,000 as compared with \$165,439,000 in the first nine months of 1937 and \$277,645,000 in the first nine months of 1929. Purchases of materials from manufacturers totaled \$248,102,000 as compared with \$552,883,000 in the first nine months of 1937 and \$725. 189,000 in the first nine months

The value of orders placed for new equipment in September totaling approximately \$3,804,000. while small compared with the \$17,435,000 of orders released to manufacturers for new equipment in July, was approximately \$346,-000 more than the total for Au gust and raised the purchases of equipment from manufacturers for the third quarter of 1938 to approximately \$24,697,000 which was \$14,790,000 more equipment than was ordered in the previous six months and \$11,882,000 more equipment than was ordered from manufacturers in the third quar ter of 1937. October and No vember orders will increase the equipment totals by approximately \$13,500,000.

Materials purchased from manufacturers in September totaled approximately \$28,978,000, a gain of \$1.050,000 over August and a gain of \$4,238,000, or 16.5 per cent, over July and was the larg est monthly expenditure for ma terials from manufacturers since March, although the September total was less by 48 per cent than the corresponding expenditures in September, 1937.

The outlay for both materials and equipment from manufacturers in September was approxi-mately \$32.782,000 which, while showing a decline of \$9,393,000 from July on account of the larger volume of equipment ordered in July, showed a gain of \$1 .-396,000 over August.

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Roll Of Honor Of Senior High School Issued

The honor roll of the Escanaba senior high school for the second term, first semester, has been announced by Principal E. E. Edick. The honor roll follows:

Anderson, Evelyn ABBB

Andrews, Elroy AAAA

Bender, Frank ABBB Bentson, Selma ABBE Bloom, Elsie ABBB Boyle, Bette Jean ABBB Campbell, Donald ABB Casey, Eileen ABBB Chaput, Alice AAAA Charlebois, Lorrayne AAAB Donovan, Donald AAAA Dufour, Tom ABBB Erickson, Ellen AABB Falk, Wilbert ABBB Gaffney, George AABB Grabowski, Lorraine BBBB Granskog, Eileen AAAA Holzgrebe, Mae ABBB Jaeger, Betty ABBB Jaeger, Bill ABBB Jensen, Lois AAAA Kallion, Viola BBBB Kamrath, Richard AABB Kaufman, Robert AABB LaValley, Tom ABBBB LaViolette, Howard ABBB Moersch, Frank BBB Nelson. Lucille AAAB Neumann, Margaret ABB O'Leary, Jean AAAB Olson, Alleen AAAA Olson, Ethel BBBB Passard, Douglas AABH Patterson, Roberta BBH Pearson, Ethel BBB Peltier, Lenora ABBB Peterson, Beatrice AAAB Promer, Milton AAAA Raymond, Janet BBBB Sattem, Helen ABBB Sayklly, Fred BBBB Schmelter, Adeline AABB Sedenquist, Jeanne BBBBB Seymour, Hubert AABB Shallman, Annabelle ABBBB Smith, Leone BBBB St. Cyr, Florence ABBB Sundstrom, Edna BBB Sundwick, Carmen ABBB Sviland, Reidun BBBB Thatcher, Charles AAAA Thyberg, Robert ABBB Tobin, Florence ABBB Trottier, Julius ABBB Westerberg, Carl BBBB Wood, Hubert AAAA

Wurth, Gerry BBBB Anderson, Elaine AABB Baum, Donald AABBB Beaudoin, Robert ABBB Benard, Jean ABBB

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Berglund, Elaine ABBB

Bergman, Rosellen AAAA

Birkenmeier, John AAAB

Bisdee, Mary Lou AAAA

Blaney, Donald BBBB

Burklund, Edna AABB

Carlson, Bernice AAAA

Sophomores Bartlett, Barbara ABBB Brower, Phyllis ABBB Charlebois, Ulaine ABBB Clouse, Margaret AABB DeGrand, Ralph AAAB Erickson, Arne AAAB Froberg, Mary ABBB Harrod, Sanford AAAB Horney, Harold ABBB Howe, Wm. AABB Hoyler, Mary Ann ABBB Jackson, Jeslyn AAAB Johnson, Joyce ABBB Kamrath Ione AABB Kincald, Norman AAAB Lambert, Mildred AAAB i.ewis. Helen Ann AAAB Mason, Eugene ABBB Nilsen, Wedel ABBB Nye, Harold ABBB Perow, Eileen ABBB Peterson, Stewart ABBB Pfotenhauer, Donald ABBB Ranguette, June AAAB Sharpensteen, Elinor ABBB Stein, Bessie BBBB Theoret, Marie AABB

The Brevort

Roast Turkey and Dressing Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Waldorf Salad Mashed Rutabagas Cranberry Sauce Hot Buttered Rolls

TOM AND JERRY

COMMUNICATION

I noted "Townsendite's" letter Thursday. These folks are sin-

cere I am sure in their efforts, but woefully deceived in their claims. They are afflicted with the delusion that we all can live off of Uncle Sam. They see the checks he can issue and imagine how fine it would be to get them but it apparently never enters their minds as to how Uncle Sam would get the money to pay them. This same fault lies with all public officials from school teachers to sheriff and postmaster. They all complain of too small pay. They do not stop to think that 90 per cent of their salaries are paid by people whose income is less than half of what they get. A Townsendite imagines it would be fine to get \$200 a month pension and sees prosperity for every one else if he got it and spent it. But it never occurs to him that Uncle Sam would have to collect the money before he could pay it to them.

would be up against if he tried to pay the Townsend pensions: The ratio of old folks per thousand of people is about the same all over the country. Delta county could not collect money from Chicago or New York for there are as many old folks there per thousand as in Delta county. Delta county would have to collect the money in this county to pay the old folks here. We have about 3000 old folks here who would be entitled to the pension under this plan. \$200 a month. And before Uncle Sam could pay them he would have to collect in this county

But here is what Uncle Sam

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TOWNSENDISM

about \$20 per capita. It would be impossible to do this if the money was good. It seems as if anyone could see this. In this state at present it is almost impossible for us to pay \$15 per month to about one tenth of the folks above 60.

The Townsendites had better work for a pension of \$30 a month to all the needy. It is enough and is all we can afford to pay. I think they could get this amount for it is reasonable and we all admit the needy should have it. A. W. WOLFE

St. Francis Hospital

Francis Ray Thompson, Brampton, 16 months old, was admitted suffering from pneumonia.

Road, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Hazel Pepin, Gladstone submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Ronald Sheedlo, 1004 Sheridan

Mrs. Charles H. Gessner and baby, 912 Lake Shore Drive, have been dismissed. Conrad Luecke, 814 South 14th street, submitted to an operation

for relief from appendicitis. Michigan's Waltz King

> Ernest Tomassoni AND ORCH. DUTCH

SUNDAY,

Theodore Hanson, C&NW Enigneer, **Granted Pension**

Theodore Hanson, 508 South Ninth street, Chicago and North Western railway engineer, has been retired from the service having reached the retirement age of

Mr. Hanson has been running on Trains Nos. 216 and 217 be tween Escanaba and Green Bay He made his last run on Nov. 29. He was born in Sweden Apri 3, 1872. He entered the employ of

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FEATURE NO. 2 -



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TUESDAY-"YOUTH TAKES A FLING" shown at 7:00 9:35 p. m .- "STRANGE FACES" shown at 8:20 p. m. ONLY.

the Chicago and North Western railway as a locomotive fireman June 19, 1899, and was promoted to engineer on June 3, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson plan to leave after the holidays for a vacation trip through California.

The first airmail trip in the United States was on May 15, killed. 1918, between New York City and Washington, D. C.

TERRIFIED BY WOLVES

Helsinky (A)-Inhabitants of villages in northeast Finland are being terrified by an invasion of wolves from Soviet Russia, Flock of sheep have been attacked many animals being so badly mauled that they have had to be

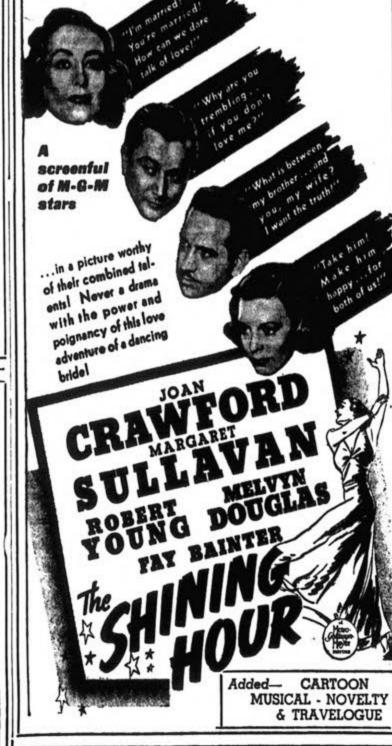
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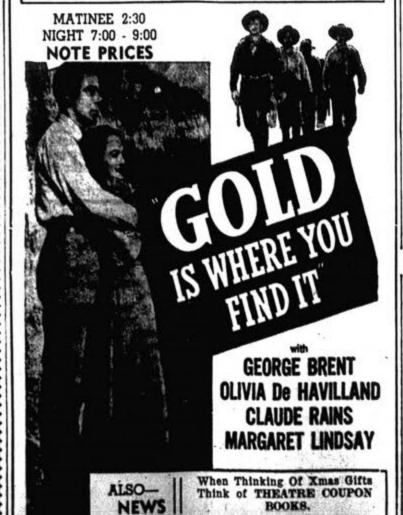
NOTICE

The management wishes to announce that the DELLS will not be open to the public Monday, Dec. 12, or Thursday, Dec. 15, owing to the Kiwanis and Gladstone Lions Club Banquet and Christmas Party.

15c-10c MICHIGAN

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STATUTES WILL BE CONSIDERED

Funeral Directors Will **Hold 3 Meetings In** Peninsula

State laws as they effect the Michigan Funeral Directors and Embalmers association will be discussed at three meetings of association members to be held in the Upper Peninsula this month, it was learned here yesterday.

C. Arthur Anderson of this city is president of District One of the Upper Peninsula group as well as chairman of the resolutions com-

Meetings will be held at Ironwood, Houghton and Marquette on successive evenings starting Montlay, December 12.

State Officials to Attend The three meetings have been arranged for the peninsula, it was explained, to bring the news of the state association and problems of funeral directors from a legislative angle direct to U. P. members. Peninsula members will have the opportunity of airing their views and commenting on local problems.

Ironwood will be the scene of the first meeting. Monday, December 12. It will start at 4:30. A session has been scheduled for Tuesday, December 13, at the Doug-

Officials who will attend all three conferences are W. S. Carpenter, of Lansing, executive secretary, and David Clingersmith, of Lansing, new secretary of the state embalmers board. Clingersmith will speak on the present policies of the board and will interpret the law under which it functions. Carpenter will discuss all matters pertaining to the state

Anderson On Committee The following funeral directors of the upper peninsula are represented on committees of the state association: Mort C. Plowe, of Houghton, second member of the membership committee; C. Arthur Anderson, of Escanaba, chairman of the resolutions committee; Alvin Koskey, of Negaunee, member of the grievance committee.

The U. P. is divided into districts as follows: 1-Delta, Menomcountles; Anderson, of Escanaba, well known in that community president. 2-Gogebic and Iron and Escanaba. Widely experwood, president. 3-Houghton, On- Jenkins, had been engaged in ing to transact business, leaving his ned for the week of February 7. tonagon and Baraga counties; Mrs. that work in Escanaba, holding wife and little child in the car. and will probably feature as Marquette, Luce and Schoolcraft; a number of years. Swanson, Marquette, president.

comprises the upper peninsula.

OBITUARY

GEORGE H. FISH

Final rites for George H. Fish of Menominee, former resident of this city, were held at a solemn requiem high mass Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. James Corcoran, of Menominee, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Victor Karch also of Menominee, The music of the mass was

sung by the church choir, with Miss Alice Cosette, organist-director, and soloists, Vaughan Belan- versity, Milwaukee; Mrs. Michael ger, Mrs. John Cass, Miss Belle Bodette and Miss Mary Bink. At the Offertory Mrs. John Bartel sang "Domine Jesu Christe," and Marquette; Mrs. William Schraimmediately after the Libera, Dr. Gordon J. Gleich sang "Pie Jesu." "Ave Maria" was sung by Mrs. Harold Gasman as the body was being removed from the church.

Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

SOCIAL

Entertains Club

Mrs. Sylvester Schram enter-

tained members of her contract

club Thursday evening at her

home on Wisconsin avenue. In

the contest Mrs. John Hogan won

high score and Mrs. W. H. Willis

GIA Meeting

of LE held their business meeting

and Christmas party Thursday

afternoon at the A. J. Minnick home on Minnesota avenue. Fol-

tables of smear were in play with

A potluck luncheon was served

Venison Feed Chef

Charles Riley will preside as chef at the Legion's annual veni-

Monday night, it was learned yes-

later in the afternoon and Christ-

mas gifts were exchanged among

received the "floating" prize.

Charles Riley Is

Members of the GIA to the B

by the

Tasty refreshments were served

hostess concluding the eve-

Gladstone News

Escanaba Firemen Aid Santa Claus, Repair Toys



Members of the Escanaba fire department are now at work on their annual December project. reparing toys for distribution to the needy of the city through the Salvation Army. The crew shown at work above are (left to right) Jack Floyd, William Beaudoin, Clarence Schroeder, Howard Kell, Jerry Jerow and Chief Arvid Johnson. Persons who have used toys to contribute can have them called for by phoning the fire station, where they will be repaired and repainted before distribution.

PASSES AWAY

Wells Resident Dies At Home of Daughter In Washington

Mrs. Florence Jenkins, wife of Jesse G. Jenkins, esteemed resident of Wells, where the family lived for many years, passed away Friday morning at the home of her daughter, Miss Billy Jenkins in Washington, D. C.

She had been in failing health for several mouths, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, who had been making their home at their cottage at Garth Shores, left this fall for Washington to remain for the winter months. They former-Dickinson and Schoolcraft ly lived in Wells and she was

Chippewa and Mackinac counties and two daughters, Billy, and center. are included in the lower peninsula Mrs. Howard Wildman, formerly The car was left in reverse and district No. 10. District No. 11 Grace Jenkins, both of Washing- when the motor started, it backed ton; one sister, Mrs. R. B. Ackley out of its stall and went down the of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; and one street backwards with Mrs. Coulbrother, D. A. McDonald, also offlard, who did not know how to Chippewa Falls.

Funeral services will be held today at the Murray Funeral a block down the street, it veered

were A. H. McDonald, Procule pocket it had created in the front Lefebvre, Patrick Wade, T. L fender of the Police Chief's car. Powers, Michael Considine and The damage was not very heavy to W. O. Lafond. Active pallbearers either car but it did cause Mrs. were John J. Bartella, William Coullard a few anxious moments. Belanger, James Hanrahan, James Kittner, M. J. Tonkin and A. J. Young.

The out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were Mrs. George H. Fish, Menominee; William, a student at Marquette Uni-Whiston and Linus Whiston, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish, Green Bay; Mrs. R. E. Hodson, gle, Chicago; Mrs. Norma Dobson, Marquette; Charles Lombard, Menominee; John Bennett, also of Menominee; Barney Hart, Green Bay: Frank, Joseph and Orval Appleton, Freedom, Wis.; Mr. and tery. Honorary pallbearers of the Mrs. J. P. Hogan, Green Bay.

Brakes Defective,

Smashes Gas Pump

Failure to have brakes on his

auto in proper working condition

cost Adolph Hinrickson, Man-

istique, \$7.65 for costs when he

was arraigned yesterday morning

Hinrickson attempted to avoid

a collision with another auto

which was turning into the Elmer

Beaudry garage on South Ninth

street and unable to stop he

skidded into and damaged one of

before Justice O. C. Estenson.

her former home, where they will

Main Street

Interesting Items of Day Picked Up Around Town

CORRIGAN RUNAWAY uncommon sight on the streets of 3. Escanaba but with the passing of Old Dobbin they have become some follow the opening of schools afttomobile ran away backwards and 13. ended up by smashing into the car owned by Chief of Police M. F.

Grover Coullard of Cornell parked 19. his car on South 11th street just counties; J. B. Chappell, of Iron- lenced in merchandising. Mrs. of Ludington and went into a buildthe car sprung out, starting the mo- out of War." Surviving her are Mr. Jenkins tor, which apparently was on dead

operate a car, helpless and not knowing where it would stop. Half toward the alley, missed a big light pole by inches and came to rest Order of Railway Conductors, with its rear fender nestled into a

VALUABLE PROPERTY

Two third grade youngsters in a nearby country school a few days ago were taken to the principal's office to be reprimanded for fight-

Upon investigating the cause of the quarrel, the principal found that the two were unable to agree as to the ownership of a button. Each vehemently proclaimed the object of the dispute as his own. Finally the possessor of it reluctantly produced it-it was a Landon

The principal settled the argument by giving the second claimant a Red Cross button.

The first silk mill in the United States was erected in 1810 at Mansfield, Conn., by Rodney and Horatio Hanks.

Home in Washington. Cremation will follow and the ashes will be shipped later to Chippewa Falls. CLOSE DEC. 22

Holiday Vacation to End Jan. 3; Mid-Semester Exams Jan. 9-13

Holiday vacation in Delta couny rural schools will begin on Thursday, December 22, C. P. Titus, county school commissioner, announced yesterday. They Years ago runaways were not an will reopen on Tuesday, January

what scarce. Yesterday Escanaba er the boliday vacation, being held had a full-fledged runaway—an au- during the week of January 9 to The spring closing of rural

Mid-semester examinations will

schools, which includes all schools Ettenhofer, which was parked in of the county outside of Escanaba the alley north of the police station, and Gladstone, will be on April A county institute for all

teachers of Delta county is plan-Elizabeth Cane, of Houghton, presi- the position of manager of the Shortly after he disappeared into speaker Senator Gerald Nye, who dent, and district No. 4-Alger, former Women's Wear shop, for the building, the spring switch on will talk on "Taking the Profits

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Regular \$1.00 to \$1.45 Quality

Gift Boxes

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These are exceptionally fine shirts at this sale price! You can buy these with confidence even though they are so low priced. Large assortment to choose from -all medium and dark fancy patterns-checks, stripes, spaced figures and plaids. All have the nonwilt collars. Sizes 14 to 17. Be here early for best selection.

also some plaid colors

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MEN'S

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MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

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gift to him, linen handkerchiefs

ALL WOOL SCARFS for men and young men

49c

Soft all wool plaid scarfs make a pleasing gift and here you can benefit by this special sale price, beautiful color combinations to select from



Heavy, but soft durable flannel Pajamas make pleasing practical gifts for men, coat or middy style jackets, pants with elastic inserts at sides, sizes A. B. C & D. neat striped color

MEN'S ZIPPER FRONT SPORT SWEATERS

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ing can beat one of these snappy new two tone sweaters. beautiful plaid front with plain color sport backs. They are all wool, soft and worsted fabrics, and make practical but appreciated gifts for young



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CITY BRIEFS

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lowing the business session three Miss Lucy Allan, Sacramento, Cal., who has been visiting with Mrs. Herb Tumath recipient of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mipfirst honors and Mrs. Joe Wein- nesota avenue, left Wednesday for gartner second. Mrs. Tumath also Manistique for an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Sam Allan. Kenneth Bakkum is expected to return this evening from La-Crosse, Wis., where he was called by the illness of his mother, Mrs.

Olaf Bakkum. Mrs. Jack Burnett and Mrs. Laurence LaLande, Osler, and Mrs. Ed Savage, Rapid River, were Gladstone visitors yesterday.

Eagles Vs. Empson Game Postponed

son feed and entertainment next terday from Commander Gale A game scheduled between Wescott. Joseph Louis, who was Empson's independent quintet and incorrectly listed as the chef, is the Eagles of Escanaba for Sunthis year in charge of ticket dis- day afternoon at Escanaba has been postponed until Wednesday Room or House For Rent? Use by Bob Foster, manager of the the Classified page for results. | local five.

Sunday, December 11, 1938

Fruit Supreme A La Rose Select Oyster Cocktail Garden Radishes

Chilled Tomato Juice Queen Olives

Chicken Noodle Soup CHOICE

O'Brien Potatoes Early June Peas

Whipped or Parsley Butter Mashed Hubbard Squash DESSERTS

Chicken Noodle Soup Chilled Tomato Juice Roast Leg of Veal Dressing, Grape Jelly Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce Fried Chicken Halibut Fillets, Tartar Sauce Breaded Veal Cutlet, Brown Gravy

THE NEW PEOPLE'S CAFE SUNDAY DINNER

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail SOUP

Roast Young Chicken, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce _____ .75 Chicken A La King en Casserole _____.65 Half Fried Spring Chicken Country Style _____ .75 Baked Virginia Ham, Port Wine Sauce ______.65 Fresh Shrimp a la Newburg en Casserole ______ .70 Grilled Club Steak, a la Minute ______.65 Grilled 6-oz. Sirloin Steak, Sizzling _____ .75 Grilled 8-oz. Sirloin Steak, Sizzling _______.90 Grilled 10-oz. Sirloin Steak, Sizzling _____ 1.00 Fried Fresh Salt Water Oysters on Toast ______ .70 Pan Fried Northern Lake Trout, Maitre de Hotel ____ .65 African Lobster Tail, Lemon Butter _____ .75 Special Fillet Mignon, Sizzling with Mushrooms _____ 1.00 Breaded French Pork Tenderloin, Fried Apple _____ .70 Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus ----- .65

Grilled Supreme Ham, Fried Pineapple Ring _____ .70 SALAD Holly Salad Mayonaise Cream

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Here and There

I operation in removing the snow and put a little longer. years, it still has something that fascin- not, we are going to keep on changing. ates many folks. Invariably, you will find small groups of people watching it move along the street, bite into a snowbank, and carry it on a conveyor to waiting MANY a man who thinks to think of trucks. The snow leader has proven it. trucks. The snow loader has proven itdowns. The manner in which Escanaba century ago. keeps its business district free of snow in

For years, it has been working for conserthe one-buck law found the numbers of plained that things were "not so hot" in the antiered tribe increasing steadily, the Winter's Tale. deer yards last winter. It is expected the coined it in Vanity Fair, 1848. There is be opened to the hunting of does as well with age. as bucks in order to attain a better balance between food supply and deer population. If anything is going to start a hot controversy among sportsmen and consituation.

"melodrammer" staged at the Menominee the same day. nee. It's old enough to be new again.

Directors of the Michigan Apple Insti- the sky. tute, meeting recently at Grand Rapids. decided to seek the cooperation of other farm organizations in asking the state legislature to enact a produce advertising law. The institute proposed that tax receipts from each commodity should be earmarked for use in promoting the sale of that produce in the nation's mmarkets. A levy of two cents a hundredweight on apples was suggested. A two-cent tax in the state of Washington is yielding \$250,-Similar levies are producing \$100,000 a and \$150,000 a year to advertise Michibeing given agriculture in other states. It is the only way that Michigan products can hold their own in the markets.

Train, Ferry and 'El'

attached to things which we don't really tical career.

We tend to grow fond of anything we have used for a long time If it outlives He initiated the fight on the bill passed by its usefulness, we are quick to abandon the last legislature, which Governor Murit; yet when we finally realize that it has to be given up, we fuss around as if it were something we just couldn't get along tion that led to its rejection. What he has

an elevated railway line. It is an eyesore, the management of direct relief and to the latest Gallup poll shows 78 per cent of It has blighted property values for up- have it given back to the counties, or, in the population in favor of restoring comwards of a third of a century, it is rickety effect, to the boards of supervisors. and noisy and out-of-date by any standard; so the city finally decided, quite sen-

a similar occurrence in Pennsylvania. Over in the mountains there was one of to make the supervisors' boards a more provided by Dr. Gallup's survey, that rethat went winding way back in among the lief was previously in their hands. giens and valleys. The towns it served had It will doubtless be found that Mr. Mc- ing. long since transferred most of their busi- Pherson will have considerable voice in ness to the bus, the truck and the private- other matters that will be disposed of by ly owned auto. The road was dying from the incoming administration. He was on but he likes to Pan America.

sheer neglect. So, to wind up its business, it ran a farewell passenger trainand immediately did the biggest day's business in many a year.

Some 300 people came to take the ride. Like the farewell riders on the Sixth ave-Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at nue "el," they weren't going anywhere in particular: they were just out for the particular; they were just out for the Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News ride, expressing by their action the illogi-Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the cal and melancholy regret people always that was so clever it crawled into a hole

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique. Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Advertising rate cards on application. The Detroit river ferryboats had the same en. ago when they wound up their business; eludes the hounds. He is the fox who althe dying interurban lines invariably sing ways keeps his skin safe and whole. their swan songs to a capacity load of sorrowing electric railroad enthusiasts; there for all but safe and reliable Nazis. Whereprobably has not been any form of trans- fore von Papen, having served his purportation in America which has given up pose, has completely disappeared from the ghost without a crowd of bedside public notice. But somewhere, somehow mourners.

It's a rather appealing human trait, this. harmed after a life of strange vicissitudes Perhaps away down underneath, we have and historic blunders. an unexpressed resentment against progress. Perhaps we don't really enjoy the unending change which is the first law of 1879, inheriting wealth and marrying a American life. Perhaps we would be a pot of money, von Papen could have spent THE city's snow loader was put into little happier if things would just stay his life in easy places. But he fancied

slush from Ludington street yesterday for | 1f so, we are doomed to disappointment. His rank and his wealth got him places. the first time this season. Although the We don't live in a static society, and that snow loader has been used for several simple fact is our greatest hope. Like it or German Embassy in Washington. He

Modern Slang is Ancient

self to be a well-constructed piece of wise, would be surprised to learn that his equipment. There have been few break- pet modern wise-cracks were old stuff a

"Nuts to you" is about 150 years old, winter has attracted wide attention, and and was probably first snapped by a peevto the loader should go most of the credit. ish character in a play of Arthur John Byron's. Sir Walter Scott advised one of The conservation department is facing his characters to "tell it to the marines" a problem that presents a strange paradox. 108 years ago. Shakespeare declared "I'll tell the world" in Measure for Measvation of the state's deer herd, and under ure over 300 years agone. And he com-

Now, its game specialists report that the A little French lawyer in Beaumont and conservation program has produced too Fletcher's plays had "one foot in the many deer in certain areas, which have grave" farther back than that. Some peo- ant papers drop into the hands of the become overbrowsed and which offer the ple think that Mae West invented the threat of starvation in the swampland phrase "I'm no angel," but Thackeray department will recommend to the state really nothing new under the sun, and conservation commission that certain areas many of our snappy comebacks are moldy

The Unbombed U. P.

servationists, it is going to be the "antler- flaged as far as possible, in the Welsh less" deer season proposal. But that is mountains. Every part of the British the best way to bring out all angles of the Isles is under the menace of attack from the air.

"Time turned backward last night for States can now be readily bombed from lerites would come to power some day. He more than 800 Twin City folk who saw the the blue, by aircraft launched from ships made his peace with them by helping them Little Theater's production "Gold in the standing hundreds of miles at sea. The achieve their goal. Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret" -- a science of aeronautics is developing so Gay Ninties' melodrama of innocence and rapidly that in a few years more it will purity triumphant, and black villainy re- be possible for loaded bombers to leave the men who had greased the way with ceiving its just reward". So reads the the continent of Europe after midnight, Hindenburg, who despised the Austrian was estimated that there were 15,- Bankers of America. lead paragraph of Clinton Dunathan's re- discharge their projectiles along the corporal. Von Papen became Vice Chan- 000 tourist camps and courts and view in the Heraid-Leader of the old-time American seaboard, and be back home on cellor.

opera house by a home talent group. Arms and allied industries are going to had Hitler in chains. Hitler soon taught They've got something there. The pub- be established hereafter at the greatest them otherwise. On June 30, 1934, he lic is fed up with amateur nights, hill- possible distance from aerial attacks. went through with his famous murderous billy shows, and musical comedies by this There is something for the Upper Penin- purge. Among the purgees was von time, or should be. We recommend to sula to think about in this prospect. Our Papen's confidential private secretary. any organization planning benefit shows water power, minerals, timber and exto offer the good clean, old-fashioned cellent shipping facilities may be sought drama that packed them in at Menomi- ere long by new industries, whose chief disappear to his Westphalian estates. reason for existence in a given location is

Other Editors' Comments

PROSPECTIVE BIG SHOT

the coming winter, and makes no bones of was fished out of the Danube. it. He is quoted in the lower state news But nothing happened to von Papen. papers in declaration that the supervisors Nothing except that he was given no new will name the next speaker of the house. Job. With that exquisite discreetness He does not mean that supervisor-mem- which marks him, he retreated again to bers will be in a majority, but he expects his Westphalian lair, where his sharp that the supervisorial influence, which he ears are listening and his muzzle is snifwill marshal and for which he will be fing the air. spokesman, will determine the result. He also indicates that the supervisorial in- appear. fluence, for which he will again be the spokesman, will determine the form of the ONE of the queerest things about human nature is the way we get sentimentally of the busiest winters in his extensive poli-

It is appropriate that Mr. McPherson should plan and pilot the new welfare bill. phy endorsed, and was more active than any other man in building up the opposito say on the subject indicates that he will

prospect if the supervisors had under the ity of the taxpayers want congress, not sibly, to abandon it, and its trains made old order acquitted themselves in the man- the President, to say how relief and re- used in a flight? C. H. agement of this business with more credit. covery money shall be spent. And for those final runs there was a But their record, grading from good But this is not the sole significance of great outpouring of passengers. Not peo- through indifferent to bad, was decidedly the poll. It is not surprising that Repub- J. J. Blanchard, a Frenchman. ple who were going any place in particu- spotty. Because there were 83 directing licansshould vote for recalling the Presilar; just folkk who somehow hated to see units there were not far from 83 variants dent's exclusive and dominating powers to by the Russian composer, Boroa familiar landmark disappear—even if it in the plans under which it was carried on. spend the money, where and how he de- din? C. H. J. was an ugly one—and who came out to It is to be assumed, however, that Mr. Mc- sires, and, after the elections, we wnow take a farewell ride by way of sentiment. Pherson and those who will be associated that the Democrats, on the whole, are of opera. On the same day, the papers reported with him in framing the new bill will, the same opinion. It is more convincing,

those little nowhere-to-nowhere railroads efficient agency than they were when re- veals at least 6888 per cent of the Demo-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** London-Did you ever hear of a fox

Physicists and naturalists will tell you This sort of thing is always happening, this can't be done. But they are mistak-

Franz von Papen is a fox who always

These are dangerous times in Germany in Germany he is, at 59, healthy and un-

A real Junker, born in Westphalia in himself as a soldier and as a statesman. In 1914 he was military attache at the

sought to foment strikes in American arms factories which were delivering their product to the Allies. But he did not trouble to destroy his cancelled checks showing to whom he had paid money for these unsavory actions and in December, 1915, he was deported. The British boarded his ship in a British port and seized his checks and other papers.

A man with less wealth and luck than von Papen would have been finished. German authorities were fiercely angry at his blunders, so they sent him to the front in France and let him fight for a

Then they forgave him and gave him a staff post with the Fourth Turkish Army in Syria. That was in 1917 and once more von Papen, leaving hurriedly, was unfortunate enough to have import-

Von Papen was wise enough to bury himself on his estates in Westphalia during the stormy early days of the German revolution. He stayed there until his friend, General Hindenburg, was elected President of the German republic. Junked called unto Junker, and the aged President made von Papen Chancellor early in 1932.

Von Papen had no big party back of him in the Reichstag. So he fell in November, 1902. He was hated by the Nazis. But his foxy scent was good. The seacoats at least of the United From afar he could sniff that the Hit-

> On January 30, 1933, Adolf Hitler became Chancellor. Von Papen was one of States? J. F. H.

Once more von Papen knew when

Then one fine day Hitler again had use the safety of that area from the pirates of for him-as a figurehead Ambassador to Austria. It was von Papen who advised Kurt von Schuschnigg, last Chancellor of Austria, to go to Berchtesgaden, where Hitler stormed at him and roared that Austria's days were numbered. On last March 13 the German troops grabbed

Schuschnigg was thrown into prison for being an Austrian patriot. Many murders were done. Baron von Ketteler, M. B. Mcl'herson, tax commissioner, ex- private secretary to von Papen, disappearpects to be one of the big shots at Lansing ed on March 13. In mid-May his body

When it's entirely safe, the fox will re-

welfare bill which will take the place of the ground floor of the "Fitzgerald for the one rejected in the November referen- governor" movement, and will expect, and self the additional task of reorganizing the title to consideration is greatly strength- flowing from under a hill. reorganized tax commission and undoing ened by the fact that there is no man in the accomplishments, such as they are, of the state more comprehensively familiar

> Republicans in a large way and always bears in mind the necessity for strengthening the party by a high quality of service he can play an important part in paying the way for another victory in 1940.

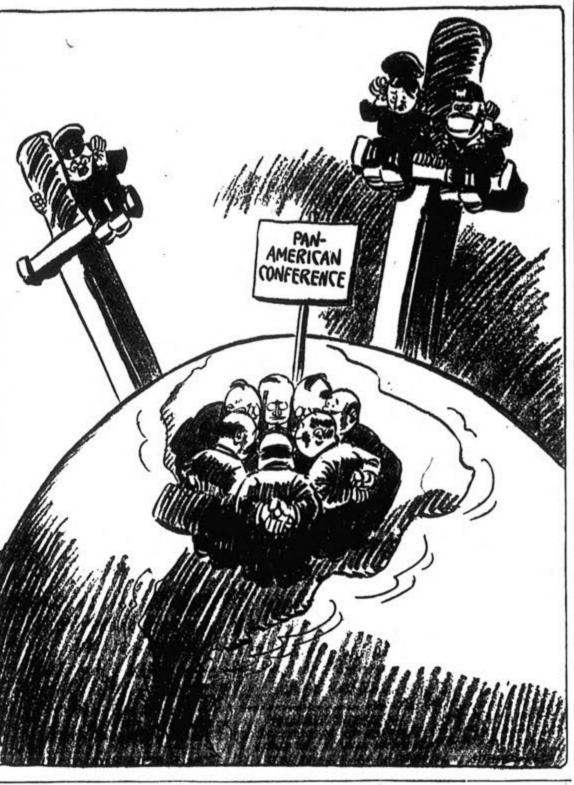
A SIGNNFICANT POLL

We note, with more hope in the sanity Down New York's Sixth avenue has run seek to eliminate any state participancy in of the American people than ever, that plete control of the purse-bags to congress. There could be more pleasure at this This means that by far the greater major-

with this in mind, be moved by a purpose however, to have the realistic knowledge, crats in favor of congress doing the spend-

Mussolini won't be at the conference,

Listening Posts



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

200,000 tourist homes.

United States? J. F. A. The first medal given

the United States to war veterans, Christmas. was the Order of the Purple Heart. Three of these medals city that Con Gallagher is seriouswere awarded during the Revolu- ly ill at Buffalo. tionary War. To date about 62,them for World War service.

Q. Was Casey Jones' fireman a colored man? F. S.

A. Casey Jones' fireman was a Negro named Sim Webb. The engineer's last words were: Jump, Sim. Jump for your life!

Q. What is the rest of the quo-And the Cabots talk only to God? | ment office.

is good old Boston The Home of Yale annual shows 149 dead, and the bean and the cod, Where the 117 missing, wounded or prison-Lowells talk to the Cabots. And ers. the Cabots talk only to God.

at major league baseball games the LaBelle home in this city. this past season. S. J. F. A. Attendance in 1938 is estimated at over 10,000,000.

Q. Where is the disappearing creek? E. H.

A. There is one called Sinking Creek in Breckinridge County, ported at the Escanaba weather Kentucky. It suddenly disappears and traverses an underground 32 degrees, the lowest being 28. Hecht & MacArthur were making course for several miles, finally His reappearing as a great spring

Q. How many acres of forest land are destroyed by fire? J. H.

A. In 1937, forest fires burned over 21,980,500 acres.

Q. What is the Inland Empire?

the northern part or panhandle of part of Montana.

Q When was hydrogen first A. On August 27, 1783, hydrogen was used in a balloon by

Q. What operas were written

A. Prince Igor is his

Q. How old is the department store of Arnold Constable in New A. Arnold Constable was founded in 1825 by Aaron Arnold.

tax in this country? J. J. C.

20 Years Ago

Washington-Contracts for 500 standard locomotives were warded to the American Locomotive tion to one for 100 Mikado stan- field. dard locomotives recently placed with the Lima Locomotive works.

and homes are there in the United bullets, shoot it out," former at all. He probably will make a in panic and refinanced every six months." Association says that in 1937 it the convention of the Investment

Washington - Nine pounds of candy for the army has partner was-and still is-Sam been ordered by the war depart-Q. What was the first medal ment and it was announced today awarded to war veterans by the that a considerable part of it would be rushed overseas in time by to insure a plentiful supply for

Word has been received in the

Clarence Greene, who has been 000 have been awarded, most of ill at his home on south Charlotte street with influenza, has recov-

Delta county soldiers who are returning home will be given preference over all others when men are needed for any of the industries of this section it was made clear in a talk yesterday afternoon by W. W. Berry, examiner tation which includes the line in charge of the district employ-

A It is as follows: And this war losses, as tabulated in the

P.F.C. Fred J. Lalonde of the Q. Please give the attendance Washington, D. C., is visiting at Washington - Authority to Check Relief

make loans of \$1,500,000,000 to the allied governments for reconstruction purposes was asked by swim and the other day they ask- Critical of labor when he thinks it deof Congress today.

bureau for December 9, 1918 was after today, Escanaba stores will toria and invited Levant to join gether with his own answer.

ment as early as 1794. In that the Forgotten Man. year, at the instance of Alexan- squawked. MacArthur said not to himself. der Hamilton, a tax was placed worry, next week his pay would on property sold at auction. A be boosted to \$250 a week. But A. This is a name popularly similar tax had been imposed by the cashier ignored Levant the given to a rich agricultural, stock Lord North in England to help next pay day, too, and MacArthur raising, and mining region of the meet the expenses of carrying on urged him not to fret, for hencenorthwestern United States, lying the war against the American forth the Levant salary was to between the Rocky and the Cas- colonies. In this country the be upped to \$500. Levant never cade Mountains. It embraces a levy produced little revenue and saw a cent of it. Finally, he apconsiderable part of the Columbia was repealed in 1800. It was re- proached his two "sponsors." River plateau, including eastern vived for several years as an "Listen," he pleaded, Washington, northeastern Oregon, emergency measure during the back on \$50. With all those pay War of 1812, but collections de- raises, I'm starving to death!" Idaho, and the extreme western pended entirely on the conscience of the auctioneers and evasions were notorious.

beet? E. W. S.

and the pulp of sugar beet is

roos are there? L. S. G.

A. There are about 50 species of kangaroos, belonging to 12 or 15 genera. The largest are as tall as a man and weigh 150 pounds. The smallest are not as big as a rabbit. One of the most interesting species is the tree-Q. What was the earliest sales climbing kangaroo discovered in Queensland. The giant kangaroo A. A form of sales tax was can kill a man or a dog with one levied by the Federal Govern- slash of the big-toe claw.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Society debutantes

The other day we were witness to a dance exhibition by a gentle-Atlantic City-"The only way man named Arthur L. Van de to deal with Bolshevism is with Mark. He wasn't bad-not bad ed in inequity, born in bankruptcy, reared of his life.

De Mark was an important oil fabulously wealthy Andrew Mel- tne United States Senate. lon. Together they once controlactly what happened, save that feat it. the oil wealth dwindled in the past decade. And de Mark, who always had liked to glide across the dance floor as a paving guest. decided that he would like to be struck out for himself in that

terpischorean field. the liquid wealth they had hoped Los Angeles papers published the names to find in it. And would de Mark unmolested. please desist from this mad career bark.

But the terpsichorean titan lent a deaf ear to the long distance call. He hung up. Oil or no oil, Medical corps, who is stationed at he is going to dance as a professional entertainer.

Ben Hecht and Charles Macwhy. A couple of years back, be ready for what is likely to be up for \$35 a week. They gave him! him to stick around. He did.

A celebrated English author

who recently toured this country has been wined and dined from Q. What is the word meaning coast to coast by all the literary pulp of sugarcane and sugar groups. In New York the other day, a tea was hurled at him and all the most famous authors turn-A. Bagasse is pulp of sugarcane ed up. He made his speech, unexpected and concise: "I've met so many famous writers. Now, Q. How many kinds of kanga- for a change, I'd love to meet a

> I didn't know he was a police man. He always paid for his pop. -John A. Brown, Detroit, explaining how he wrote a policy ticket for a policeman.

I figure I'm about old enough -Edward Van Dyne of Buffalo,

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

San Francisco-This State, famous for its sunshine, labor strikes, Tom Mooney, and Thirty Dollars Every Phursday, has developed two men, still nationally obscure, who working behind the scenes can take some responsibility for all of the above-except the sunshine.

Both happen to be newspaper editors. One is Paul Smith of The San Francisco Chronicle, who recently amazed California by settling the warehousemen's strike. The other is Manchester Boddy of The Los Angeles News, of more mature vintage, who had a lot to do with the election of California's "Ham and Eggs" Senator and Governor.

Until the warehousemen's strike this year, Paul Smith of San Francisco was chiefly famous for being a friend both of Herbert Hoover and Harry Bridges, and for having crammed more into his young life than almost any other newspaperman in a profession anything but humdrum.

Before he entered the newspaper field at the age of 24, Smith had been a hobo, an I. W. W. lumberjack, gold prospector, artichoke canner, sports shop proprietor and bond salesman. It was the latter occupation which jumped him to the financial editorship of The San Francisco Chronicle during the bank holiday of 1933, and which in turn brought him to the attention of Herbert Hoover. Hoover liked some of the things Smith wrote about Roosevelt's handling of the banks, and

they became friends. That friendship has continued despite Smith's simultaneous friendship with Harry Bridges and the fact that his editorial policy generally is pro-labor. Last summer, Smith accompanied Hoover to Europe as his close friend and adviser. Even before this, it was an offer from Hoover to be his personal secretary that caused the Chronicle to counter-bid by promoting Smith to general manager at the age of 26.

-REARED IN PANIC-

Smith was born in Seattle, and it is ineresting that Los Angeles' crusading edior, Manchester Boddy, also was born near Seattle, also began his life the "hard way." After several years as a young miner in Montana, he became a book salesman, then joined the Mid-Week Pictorial published by The New York Times, was gassed in the War, and afterwards came to California for his health.

There he helped publish a pictorial have monopolized the field as magazine for The Los Angeles Times, and company. Director General Mc- club entertainer. Now one "eco- when Cornelius Vanderbilt finally had to Adoo said this order is in addi- nomic royalist" has invaded the let The Los Angeles News go at a bankruptcy sale, Boddy raised the money to

"The News," says Boddy, "was conceiv-

president Taft said tonight in an fine ballroom dancing partner, Nevertheless, Boddy has now been able A. The American Automobile address at the opening session of even if this is the sixty-first year to add a second newspaper, and this fall played an important part in swinging the large block of Southern California votes man up to a few years ago. His which gave the New Deal a Democratic W. Mellon, cousin to the late and Governor and sent Sheridan Downey to

While putting these two across as inled \$25,000,000 worth of oil hold- dividuals. Boddy simultaneously attacked ings out west. We don't know ex- Thirty Dollars Every Thursday, helped de-

-GRAFT CRUSADE-Biggest job ever did for Los Angeles. however, was to expose a faulty foundation in a dam which would have flooded paid for doing so. So he took up the countryside. In doing this he sent the ballroom dancing, under the tute- county supervisor, Sidney T. Graves, to lage of Fred Le Quorne, and jail for taking an \$80,000 bribe. Also he waged relentless warfare against the Los Angeles underworld, finally succeeded in phone call from California. His ousting the chief of police, though not partner, Mellon, was on the wire before Boddy himself had been arrested to say that a 112-acre field out; and spent some time in jail for publishing there was about to yield some of the names of the Kentucky Derby. Other

> Before the fight was over, various department stores had withdrawn their advertising from the News, under pressure

from the police department. Paul Smith, facing the same boycott on The San Francisco Chronicle, finally got out a front page expose of the manner in which local department stores were attempting to choke his labor policy. It prov-Arthur are back in Hollywood's ed a sensation, finally broke the boycott.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo ed their old pal, Oscar Levant, if serves criticism, Smith later published an he wouldn't come out and join editorial attack on the warehousemen who The highest temperature rethem. Levant emphatically said had tied up the wholesale business of the And here's the reason entire city. The head of the union retaliated with a bitter reply, which Smith slap-With the influenza ban raised pictures on their own hook at As- ped on the front page of the Chronicle to-

This brought forth another letter from the biggest Christmas rush in all no job in particular. Just asked the warehousemen's head, this time so scathing that San Francisco held its When the pay envelopes were breath when the Chronicle published it. passed out on Saturday, he was The letter asked why Smith, since he was So he such a smart guy, didn't settle the strike

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

Used to think that "Home, Sweet Home" Were about the sweetest words On the land or on the foam; Used to think they beat the birds-That they had a sweeter sound Than 'most anything around.

But there's something sweeter yet: When you've wandered far away 'Home, Sweet Home" your eyes may wet When you think of home-but, say, Sweeter is the music when You can holler, "Home again!"

Home again! -- the town, the street, Just the same as long ago. Home again!-Your friends to meet People that you used to know. Home again!—to find once more Open heart and open door.

Home again to home town friends; Where you set your burden down, Where your long meander endsas he retired after 51 years of For it's finished only when service with the Pullman Co. You can say, "Well, home again!"



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER Editor, Phone 692-

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES_

SOCIETY

And when she gets there

treating her as though she were

a visiting belle—not the overseer

She won't spoil the party-not

Give her a chance to have fun

It's the married women of the

community who have made social

sharecroppers of teachers. For it

is the married women who rule

Today's Recipe

Mrs. A. C. Zoellner of 512 Lud-

Fruit Cookles

One cup granulated sugar

One tablespoon ground cinna-

One-fourth cup chopped al-

One-fourth cup chopped wal-

One-half cup brown seedless

One-half cup white seedless

Melt butter, add to sugar and

stir until smooth. Add other in-

fredients in order, dissolving so-

da in boiling water. Roll out and

leave in ice box over night. Cut

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buck-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farrell.

in thin slices and bake.

One pound shortening

Two teaspoons soda

One cup brown sugar

Three eggs

raisins

raisins

Five cups flour

and act the way she feels.



Eradication of **Dread Disease**

than the complete eradication of hospital for treatment. tuberculosis should be the aim of every citizen in giving support to medical patient at St. Francis hosthe thirty-second annual sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals!"

With that declaration, President Franklin D. Roosevelt today urged for his home in Batavis, Ill.

Ed Berts, who was in tuberculosis Christmas seals which an automobile accident near Cor-

"The nation-wide attack on tuberculosis is a year around campaign made possible through the proceeds River, Ill., William Abrahamson of of Christmas seals," President Detroit and Gordon F. Abrahamson Roosevelt said. "Since 1907 these of Chicago are here for the golden well known seals have played an wedding anniversary of their parimportant part in stamping out ents. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Abrahamtuberculosis and saving the lives son. of countless numbers of people

President Roosevelt said that the work of the tuberculosis associa gaunee. tions in teaching people that the health and strength is of the highest value.

"The proceeds from the sale of must be nothing less than the com- gan, of Green Bay, have returned of the Christmas seal everybody here Friday morning. can help in attaining that goal. In the true spirit of Christmas let us paign to protect the health of every man, woman, and child."

Handy Tables Aid Comfort A comfortable living room has some sort of table within reach of every chair. It's mighty unhandy to cross a room every time one needs an ash tray or wants to lay down a book.

School, Party Frock Requires Only One Pattern



PATTERN 9916

To dress up sweet juniors as they deserve-choose this new dirndl that can be short for day wear, or long for graduation or parties! It's such a debonair school frock in silk or cotton-with a neat collar, and brief sleeves set off by shirring or bands! Or it may be long-sleeved in wool, as protection from biting winds. (Either way it's useful for spring as well as winter!) Note how little sewing there is. Even the shirring is easy! And the diagrammed Sew Chart makes it all simple enough for daughter to make it herself-with a little supervision! How she'll adore the party version -its square, lace-edged neck and long, full skirt will give her the grace of an angel! It's nice to know too, that when inexpensive synthetics or cottons like organdie of voile are used, the cost will be "trifling."

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yards 35 inch fabric.

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Personal News

Seal Sale Aim | Peter Groos, who with Mrs. Groos, left a week ago for Miami, Florida, was taken ill while in Geor-Lansing, Dec. 9-"Nothing less gia, and was taken to a Rome, Ga., H. R. Hitchings, who has been a

pital since he was taken suddenly ill while deer hunting near Nahma. early in the season, left last night

opened officially on Thanksgiving nell on Thanksgiving Day, and who Day, and which is sponsored in has been confined to St. Francis Michigan by the Michigan Tubercu- hospital, left last night for Milwaukee where he will enter the Veterans' hospital for treatment.

Harry A. Abrahamson of Park

Mrs. Andrew Buckley has restricken with this dread disease." turned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Ne-

William Fish, who was called disease is preventable and curable home by the death of his father, and that people can be returned to George H. Fish, is returning to Milwaukee Sunday to resume his studies at Marquette university.

Charles Lombard and John he Christmas seals will furnish the Bennett of Menominee, Barney sinews of war with which to attack | Hart of Green Bay, Frank, Joseph this menace on all fronts," declared and Orval Appleton of Freedom, President Roosevelt. "Our goal Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoplete eradication of this scourge of to their homes after attending the tuberculosis. Through the power funeral of George H. Fish, held

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Woolcock have returned from a visit with give generous support to this cam- relatives and friends in Chicago and Lapeer, Mich.

Theodore Peproplos, Milwaukee, arrived on Friday and will visit in Escanaba with friends and rela-

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Dec. 9-While Aruro Toscanini is absent from the directorship of the Saturday night the days of Taft, will honor broadcasts Artur Rodzinski of the Eleanor Roosevelt, above. Boston Cleveland symphony is directing and New York debutante, and the programs of the NBC Sym- niece and namesake of Mrs. phony orchestra. His first will be on WJZ-NBC at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. He will continue through December 31.

Musically the last day of the week offers the first of a series of Library of Congress Chamber musicales on WJZ-NBC at 4 and Kirsten Flagstad singing on the Metropolitan opera stage in Wagner's "Siegfried." on the air via WEAF-NBC at 12:40.

Despite mid-December, nearly, football is not over yet. One game has been listed for this week-end to be handled by the MBS chain starting at 4. It will be the west coast contest at Los Angeles be- revival at the Assembly of God tween U. C. L. A. and Oregon church, Sixteenth and Ludington members of the mythical all- o'clock. The evangelist, who is a American football team as selected by Christy Walsh will be introduced to the microphone.

Features and discussion othertion of launching of S. S. Ancon at Quincy, Mass.; WABC-CBS public is invited to attend 3:30 p. m. Christmas seal program. Dr. Charles J. Hatfield speaker; WABC-CBS 5:45, Pan-American congress, Alfred M. Landon talking; WEAF-NBC 8, The Vox Poppers interviewing Santa WABC-CBS 9:45, Thurman W. Arnold on "Democracy in the Western World," from

Washington. As a new series, or rather a revival, Lyn Murray will bring his at 12:30. It once was heard on NBC. . . . Leo Reisman takes over the orchestra direction of the WABC-CBS Hit parade at 9. Lanny Ross is now the regular singer in this program.

A post-Christmas debut party in the White House, the first since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Church Events

Sunday School Practice The children of the Bark River Salem Sunday school will practice Sunday morning and at one o'clock Sunday afternoon. There will be no practice today. It is hoped that

Revival Meeting

State. Also on WABC-CBS at 8 streets. Sunday evening at 7:30 talented singer, will present special music in connection with the service. Mrs. Clark, wife of the evange list is a former resident of Esca wise: WABC-CBS 11:30 Descrip- naba, and was, before her marriage, Adila Abrahamson of this city. The

Rehearsal Today The senior department of the Sunday school of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at 11 o'clock this

Well Browned, Juley Turkey To make sure your roast tur-Music for Moderns to WABC-CBS not in the least dry, spread a butter or cooking fat and lay over stories will be told.



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every lay. 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, substract 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.

CHURCH SERVICES



all children will be present.

key is beautifully browned, yet coarse white cotton cloth with the breast during baking.

eration of Taxpavers' association Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia at Boston on national issues, is to

2:30 p. m.—Zion's League meeting.
Brampton schoolhouse. Rex Stowe, district director, is expected to be present.
"Zion's League, and Its Purpose" will be a
15 minute talk. Other features of the pro-

gram will be given by different member

munity church.

Visitors invited.

7:30 p. m.-Gospel service, Wells Com-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—General prayer

THE SALVATION ARMY

112 N. 15th St. Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge Sunday, December 11, 1938

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. Major Nelson and Y. P. leaders in

6:30 p. m.-Rehearsals. Mr. Earl Pal-

7:00 p. m.—Renearsais. Mr. Earl Pal-mater in charge. 7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Souncil and Pray-ers. Sr. C.S/M Carl Larson in charge. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Meeting. Major Nelson will speak. Subject: "Our Fortifi-

Tuesday, 5:30 p. m.-Girl Guards. Ruth

Notice-Saturday afternoon Band of Love

the Delft Theatre, by courtesy of the man

Saturday the 24th, Christmas Eve.-



Evangelist James Clark of Mil waukee will conduct an old time

morning.

addressing the Massachusetts Fed- be heaerd on WABC-CBS at 2:30.



Forenoon—Christmas Baskets to Escanaba's needlest families. Afternoon—"Kiddles Party" for underpriviledged children. Our Aim: "To Worship God, To Serve Humanity, To Benefit The Community: Christianity In Action!" BETHEL LUTHERAN

Stonington Third Sunday in Advent. 10 a. m.—Church school.

11:15 a. m.—Divine service, in the Swed Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Luther League will eet at the church. THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Cor. 19th and Ludington.

James B. Whitney, pastor
Sunday, December 11. 10:00—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship.
7:30—Evangelistic. Evangelist James
Clark will be the speaker Sunday evening.
There will be special music and song at all Revival services continue with Evange

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So.
Carl E. Berger, Minister
9:80—Church school. Christmas projects
will be discussed in all departments. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon: "A Thousand Tongues." The Christmas apiri prevalent in song, decorations and in Come and get the genuine Christ 6:45-Christian Endeavors. Christman

All are welcome to attend.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL James G. Ward, Rector.
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Church school. Children are asked

to bring their gifts for the Christmas box for negro children at Columbia, South 10:45 Morning prayer with sermon on "The Preacher and His Work." Music by the choir.
Young People's Fellowship meet at

p. m. with Bill Bisdee as discussion leader. The Woman's Auxiliary meets on Friday afternoon in the Fellowship room for business and election of officers. FIRST BAPTIST
Cor. 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship at 10:45 a. m. will bring a Pre-Christmas Message subject: "Prepare Ye The Way of

on the subject: "Prepare Ye The Way of The Lord". The choir will sing, "There is a Wonderful Name" by Coleman. You are cordially invited to worship

CALVARY BAPTIST 801 N. 15th St. Birger Swenson, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Prayer Service at 7:15 p. m.
Gospel Service at 7:30 p. m. Pre-Christmas Message on the subject: "The Purposes of the Incarnation of Our Lord".
Solo, "Face to Face", will be sung by Mrs.
Lesite Haring. Selection by the choir, "For Jesus Sake" by Dobbins.
Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—School of Bible Doctrins. We will continue with the study about the Trinity.

APOSTOLIC MISSION
1601 Sheridan Road
B. Penrod, Pastor
Sunday School—2:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service—7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Worship and Praise

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor
9:15—Sunday School. Classes for al

ages.

10:30—English Worship. Miss Gertrude
O. Lund at the organ. Sermon theme:
"The Greatness of the Kingdom of God."
A male quartette consisting of Oliver Thorson, Lyle Booth, Frank Crow, and James
Mero will sing "Send Out Thy Light" by

ouned and "Nobody Knows de Trouble 've Seen" by Burleigh. You are cordially invited to worship

th us. The Senior and Junior Choirs will rehearse the Christmas Cantata right after the morning service.

Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Church Council, the officers of the Ladies' Aid, the Priscilla Sewing Circle, and the Young Peoples Luther League will meet is the church resident.

is the church parlors.

Wednesday 7:45—The Senior and Junior
Choirs will meet for the final rebearsal of the Christmas Cantata.
Thursday 2:80—The Ladies' Aid meets in the church parlors. Hostesses will be: Mrs. A. Knutson, Mrs. E. Stendahl, and Mrs. G. Nilsen. Members and friends are invited.

Thursday 4:00-The Junior Choir re-Saturday 10:00 a. m. Confirmation in struction. Stonington
Rev. L. R. Lund will hold English services at the Trinity Lutheran church. Ston-

ington. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Sermon theme: "The Return of the Lord" Right after the services the confirmation class will meet for instruction. Tuesday evening. Dec. 18. Rev. L. R. Lund will conduct English services at the Fox School House at 7:80 o'clock. The firmation class meets at 6:30.

FIRST METHODIST Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S. D. E. Evans, Minister. 9:30 a. m. Church School. 10:30 a. m. - Morning Worship. Subject: Is God interested in individ

If God is limited to the extent that He lend a helping hand when we are in trouble?

Let us see if we can answer these ques ons together!
Music by choir. Solo by Miss Anderson. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. Monday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts in the

Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m .- - Choir The boys and girls are asked not to formeetings today at 11 o'clock in the church.

First Ave. So. and 14th St. Wm. L. Hultman, Paster 9:30 a. m. - Sunday school. "Keep grow-10:45 a. m. - Worship service. The choir will render two anthems. Sermon message by the pastor: "Far More than a Prophet". Text: Matthew 11.1-15. 7:30 p. m .- Evening service. Much in-

spirational hymn singing and special music is a feature of this service. The pastor will deliver the sermon message: "The

gram and refreshments. All are welcome Priday evening rehearsal has been post-poned. Special rehearsal of Christmas music will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. commencing December 11. All members urged to be present. Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. the pas tor meets with the Confirmation class

stenberg, Leader. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples neeting. Jr. C.S/M Earl Palmater in instruction. Church Calendar December 20, Tuesday evening, church Wednesday, 8:00 p. m .- South Ford Rivleaning. December 25, Julotta service at 6 a. m. r. Regular Meeting in the Schoolhouse Brigade in attendance. January 2 the church annual meeting Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and
Prayer Meeting. Major Nelson will lecture: Subject—"Moses Ends His Life's will be held at 2 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN I. G. Lehmann, Pastor "Seek ye out of the Book of Isaiah 34.16.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.—English divine services. Please note the earlier beginning for this meeting postponed until after New Year. Christmas Program planned: Saturday the 17th—Afternoon Matinee "Food Show" at unday only. Sunday only.

1:00 p. m.—Children and choir practice
at the church Sunday.

7:15 p. m. Wednesday—Choir meets at
the home of Mrs. Max Neuman. 9:00 a. m. Saturdays-Catechetical

> You are welcome to worship with us. CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor. Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
> Morning Worship—10:45 a. m.
> Gospel Service—7:30 p. m.
> All services in English. Mid-week services-7:30 p. m.

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich. Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching services-Friday 8:00 p.

Thursday, choir rehearsal-7:30 p. m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. C. Albert Lund, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Chapel. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school Church 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship, Swedish.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

being social sharecroppers, getting just enough social return to keep them alive after tilling the for teachers, but a generous human share.

ous American school teacher presented by Margaret Culkin Banning in a recent magazine article.

them all.

pers. No one takes the trouble to see that a school teacher is invited to parties that are fun-to of His work how does He reveal His plans and purposes to those individuals? How can we be assured of His help? Does God like any other attractive woman ies, following a special request sides other teachers.

All the invitations she receives from townspeople are to dull 'hen parties," and even those invitations aren't plentiful

ried woman's house, the fact that get the Home Guards and Mother Jewels she is a school teacher is rudely emphasized by such remarks as, 'Don't forget, we have a school teacher with us," and no one does | monds

out of her work. A 22-yearold stenographer is a girl-attractive, or unattractive. But a 22year-old school teacher is treated like a school teacher. No wonder so many of them pretend to Problem of Israel and the Divine Decree: der so many of them pretend to the Remnant according to the Election of Grace'. Text: Romans 11.1-36. they go on vacations

are to be admitted freely into the

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Sick Aid Society nonthly meeting. Full attendance asked Monday, 8:00 p. m.-Young Women's Missionary Society will hold its final meet-

sionary Society will present a program and conduct its annual business meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Board of Administration meeting.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Sc

parents of a daughter born Wednesday, 7:50 p. m .- Senior choir re- Thursday, December 8, at St. Thursday, 4:00 p. m .- Junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:00 p. m .- Intermediate choi:

rehearsal Thursday, 8:00 p. m. The Luther League will hold its last meeting of the year. Come to enjoy and profit by the program of the evening. Team Captains, please note: All missing dime-cards must be reported Thursday evening. Saturday, church primary class practice

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Cor. 12th St. & 4th Ave. S Wm. F. Luts, Pastor Third Sunday in Advent, Dec. 11th Sunday School at 8:80 a. m. No Bible Class.

Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Saturdays from 9-11 a. m.—Catechetical

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life and fun of a community, the married women must open the doors. How about every married woman who reads this article inviting a school teacher (and a young man for her) to her next evening

party?

"Teachers don't want to go on of young Johnny's morals. if she knows you won't criticize educational soil for years. They her for the things you and your want a better share in commun- friends do. She'll be as much fun ity life . . . not a share set aside as anyone. More than many After all, it's a cinch she's fairly intelligent.

That is the cry of an anonym

Anyone who has ever heard school teachers let down their the social plantation. hair-as they do occasionallyknows it is the honest need of

Teachers ARE social sharecrop--a chance to meet someone beappearing Friday morning.

When she is asked to a mar-

Never is she allowed to shrug

Grace'. Text: Romans 11.1-36.
Wednesday evening Church-nite service commencing at 7:45 p. m.
Thursday evening the Young People's Society and Covenant Hi-Group will hold a joint meeting commencing at 8 p. m. Propers one. There is. But school teachers can't reach it alone. If they

1:30 p. m.—Senior Choir rehearsal. Monday, 4:00 p. m.—Sunday school re-searsal in the church parlors. master, Rock, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital, Wednesday, December 7.

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship, English.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hansen, 524 South ing of the year.
Tuesday, 3:00 p. m.—The Woman's Mis-16th street, on Thursday, December 8, at St. Francis hospital. of 204 South 16th street, are the

Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mundinger, 425 South 9th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning, December 9, at St. Francis hospital.

From 9:30 until 11 a. m.—Practice of Christmas program by Sunday School children.
Divine service in English at 11 a. m., conducted by Pastor L. Lehmann, of Hyde. Note change in time of this service. No German service.

No German service.

Wednesday, Dec. 14—Special Advent service in English at 8:00 p. m.

Thursday at 4:00 p. m.—Religious in-

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By Al Capp

BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By John T. Flynn

The favorite term for Hitler in this country now is "madman." It is of profound interest to watch how this "madman" moves with inflexible logic toward his goals.

More than two years ago several volumes appeared in Europe (notably Ernst Henri's "Hitler Over Europe") in which Hitler's future plans were outlined. These outlines were based partly on Hitler's book but also upon in- a good sailor. numerable statements made by then made has been fulfilled in you're up to?" abundant measure and now we see Hitler preparing to fulfill the

according to these analysts, was the capture of the oil fields of Rumania and the grain fields of car, looking at Dwight and Judy the Ukraine. They said Hitler with a burning directness. made it clear that he would move Even in the darkness, Judy toward the east and that he would could see that Marvel's face was divorce you?" begin by the absorption of Austired, that her hair was not as tria. They even described in heautifully waved as usual. She ter-of-fact question She cried some detail the means he would looked as if she'd been driving a quickly, "Please, Mrs. Campbell,

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internal agitation in Czechoslovakia. They concluded that he would go into Czechoslovakia in Judy's voice refused to function. order to get the great industrial But Dwight, after his first surman minorities as an excusee. And swiftness before England and er what you'd said to me? And France were ready to offer effecthere's something else. Something tive resistance.

They felt that Hitler would take all of Czechoslovakia. But they underestimated the ease with chich he rode and which enabled him to content himself with the working out some problem in natrembled. Sudeten areas and complete dom- val engineering!" factor of the rest without sov- with fine scorn. ereign ownership.

This done, the way was open to the Ukraine through either Po- said, "You mustn't get the wrong "Dwight didn't ever love me. Even land or Rumania. And it is the idea." Her face burned. She tried now, he only wanted to see me Ukraine toward which he is driv- to explain, but anything she could because he was lonely and hurt. ing. When Hitler promised Cham- say would be cheap and untrue. berlain that he would seek no and so she closed her mouth and see—I tell you, I could feel—how more territory in Europe, many let Marvel's eyes flick her face. lost he was. He—he loved you supposed that this would end his She didn't blame the other girl for Mrs. Campbell. It wouldn't have drive. They did not remember being angry. But she wanted pas- hit him so hard if he didn't. That's the predictions referred to. .

PROPAGANDA PENETRATION

of both Rumania and the Ukus. I want to speak to you, too."
hastily extracted from her bag.
"Maybe I'd better go home—"
This is too big to pretend about. and even violence in the Ukraine and Rumania. He would gamble on arousing a nationalist spirit in broadcast it over the station that there off upon a revolt against you? That wouldn't do you any mind." She raised her eyes, lookport the struggle of the Ukrainians to be "free."

from Berlin that Nazi party cir- drive, Judy put her clutch in and cles are discussing in detail the shifted to first. What did Marvel she said. There was a sound of project of an independent Ukrain- want with her? ian state. It is to include Ukraine and Ruthenia, organized as a puppet state. The plan, we are informed, proposes ceaseless agita- fumbled in her handbag for the such a stunned, incredulous light scious of the Ukrainian issue and to set off the revolutionary energy which is supposed to smolder in the Ukraine. Thus Hitler

Schaffer News

Clinic at School

county health director, and the cigaret. "Sit down Dwight," she county nurse will be at the Schaf- said. fer school Wednesday, Dec. 14, at

SERIAL STORY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

tween two navy suitors. tious lieutenant. He faced a choice hard, flint hard. She had a job between his wife and duty.

He faced a test of a patient love. termination of Marvel's jaw, and wife. She faced the test of being had millions had left his daughter

Yesterday: Judy feels guilty him since he came to power. At talking with Dwight in her car, white hospital room. What if he

CHAPTER XXIX

For a moment she could only stare at the girl behind the wheel first came to California, Dwight, The core of the Hitler policy, of the other car. Marvel opened I knew that you had been carry

"I went to the ship." Marvel They said his next step would be Czechoslovakia. They pointed out that he would make the Sudeten cuestion. I went to the ship. Marvel said. "You weren't there. I went home. I saw you hadn't even been there since you got back. I called your house. Sudeten question the excuse for internal agriculture in Crechoslo-

resources of Bohemia and would use the "suppression" of the Gerthey insisted he would act with "Do you think it was any fun, aft-"The yacht!" Her lips twisted.

> -I didn't know before. jump at conclusions. We-1 Judy and I-

Marvel said

Then Marvel said, "I don't intend to stand out here and make ways of you!" These were that Hitler would a scene. Get in my car, Dwight attempt propaganda pentration Drive to the house. Judy. follow

> I found you two together, would him waiting, not knowing my own good. Better follow us.

She got into her own car, and Dwight silently followed her. Now this very week comes news When he had started down the

key, handed it to Dwight

Judy looked around the living room. The dust was thick on the glass tables, and curls of it rolled on the bare floors with their bold I came back. I had to come back. moves with remorseless logic to- patterns. The blinds were drawn. because we're going to have a there was a closed, choking air baby lessness about the house. As if no one had lived in it a long time. Since Marvel had left for Bremer ton, it had been shut up.

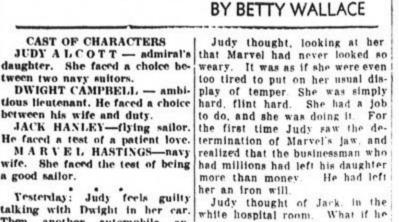
Judy sat down in one of the Schaffer, Mich .- Dr. Lanting, low, angled chairs Marvel lit a

Then she leaned forward, "We-9 o'clock in the morning for diph- 're going to get to the bottom of ger of the Delft theater, was theria immunization. The second this thing. I'm not going to do elected president of the Iron River toxold treatment will be given to any hysterical assusing, and Business Men's association at the all children who were treated at Dwight, you can just swallow any. annual meeting in Mertins cafe the summer clinic. They will al- thing you want to say about Cary last night. He succeeds Carl Belso administer the toxoid to any Tennant. I could have married children of nine months of age him long before I ever saw you and I didn't."

Hold Everything!



"Oh, so you don't think I'm worth three dollars, eh?"



the time I wrote an outline of the Then another automobile ap- could know what was going on predictions of these books. Since proaches; it is Marvel's, Marvel here. Jack, who was so happy that time almost every prophecy leans out, says, 'So this is what so steeped in contentment now that she had promised to marry

Marvel was saying, "Since That's what I want to know. Arc. you going to marry her when I

use. And he did precisely that. long time, as if she'd been crying. You don't understand. I'm en gaged to Jack Hanley. 1 I don't love Dwight. Oh, you're wrong! You're wrong." She pleaded for understanding, her eyes on Marvel's still face. "I'll admit when you first came I was hurt. I -I was foolish I thought - I thought I cared for Dwight. But now I know better. Oh, I can't begin to tell you, it's all so plain now! There was never anything real between us. It was hard to let go the dream I'd had, don't you see? But that's all it was. A dream

> Suddenly as she watched Mar vel's face, from some deep well of intuition inside her, Judy knew Dwight said, "Marvel, don't that Marvel wasn't as cold as she tried to appear. She was suffering. Her eyes filled with plain "I suppose you were out here and her hand, holding the cigaret

Judy was talking rapidly, trying desperately to explain the nebulous and only half-thought-out Now Judy's voice returned. She emotions which had swamped her. I felt sorry for him. Oh, I could sionately for her to understand, the only reason he turned to meand she knew she never would. He didn't talk about me-he poured out his woes, and spoke al-

And now Judy was weeping Marvel's eyes snapped. "No. I know the truth now. Jack Haned straight at Marvel. "I don't be long in this. Only you must be lieve me. I dont' love your busband and he doesn't love me

if she sobbed once, and they In a few minutes the strange Dwight's arms were around her procession stopped in the drive- Judy averted her eyes. There was way of the white house. Marvel such gladness on Marvel's face in Dwight's eyes.

As Judy walked out of the room she heard Marvel saying, "Dwight I-I wasn't going to tell you. But

(To Be Concluded)

U. P. Briefs

BUSINESS MEN ELECT Iron River -Ray Zerbel, mana-

lin, of the Iron River Shoe Shop,

Lawrence Lindstrom, of the Iron River garage, was named vice president to succeed George T. Breen. Dr. V. R. Buxton and H. H. Frailing were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The new officers will take charge January 2.

The merchants voted to hold the annual employer-employe dinner and program the latter part of January. Bellin named the following committee: Henry J. Veeser, general chairman; R. R. Hanks, finance chairman; Randall Penhale, chairman of entertainment, and Ed. Nasser, Charles Clauser, William Fairchild, Sam Bastianelli, Leo Mroz, Guy M. Cox. Alfred Angeli and George T.

BANK ELECTS OFFICERS

Iron Mountain-Wallace B. Thompson, vice president of the newly-organized Lake Shore Engineering company, embracing the Lake Shore Engine Works, at Marquette, and the Service and Supply company, of Iron Mountain, has been named a member of the board of directors of the Commercial bank of this city, according to an official report today. He succeeds the late Festus C. Cole, member of the board for many years.

Thompson has been associated with the Service and Supply company here since 1924.

Other officers and directors of the bank are: O. D. Davidson, chairman of the board; W. W. Thompson, director and president; W. J. Stutzman, executive vice president; E. G. Kingsford, vice president and director; Frank Morett, cashier; Ed Sandercock assistant cashier, and M. J. Bacco Raymond Turner and Steve Mc-Cabe, directors.

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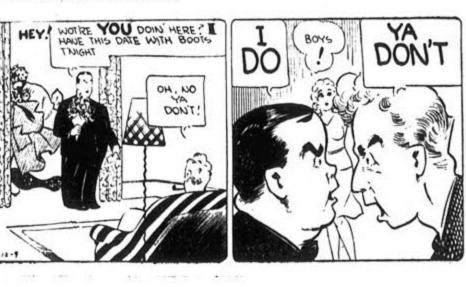






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Boots and Her Buddies







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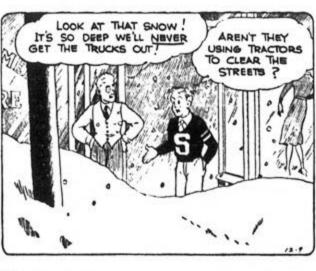


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Munising News -:-

Eishermen Appeal Court Convictions

appeal their conviction on charges Evans is organist. of catching undersized black bass to the circuit court for a second time, they said. The three were found guilty of the charge by a jury in the justice court of T. J. Walters will furnish the music. here on Wednesday.

The men, arrested on August 19, were arraigned before Justice Walters and pleaded guilty to the charge. They were ordered to pay fine of \$25 and court costs of \$6.85 or toke 30-day jail sentences. They took the jail sentences and then decided to appeal the case. Judge Herbert W. Runnels ordered the case returned to justice court for a joint trial when it was appealed intendent, Vernon Floria. to him at the October term of circuit court. The case was tried here on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Other Name." Special music will six man jury found them guilty and be furnished by the choir. Justice Walters ordered them to pay fines of \$25 each and total costs

The arrests were made by Conand Pat Taylor.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Munising, Dec. 9-Officers of the Munising lodge of the Royal Neighbors were elected here in the Fraternal hall on Wednesday night. tose elected were:

Oracle-Elmira Patterson. Vice Oracle-Josephine Cremer. Recorder-Marjorie LeVeque. Received-Pearl Keller. Chancellor-Mabel St. Clair Marshall-Iva Tongusi. Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Greenier. Outer Sentinel-Vivian Keller. Manager for three years-Jane

Manager for two years to fill vaancy -- Mary Flink. Manager for one year to fill va-

ancy Mrs. A. Kempany. Past Oracle-Elsie Wilder Physician-Dr. W. J. Schutz.

STRUCK BY CAR

of Munising returned to his home Brady, has been promoted to the this evening after receiving treat- rank of captain, according to word ment at the hospital for bruises re- received here. He will rank from reived when he was struck by a car the date upon which he accepts driven by Julius Thorson. The ac- this promotion. cident occurred near the Alger county road commission garage in this area. From November, 1935. about 7 a. m. today.

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First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Munising, Dec. 9 (AP) — William The Westminster choir under the Symonds, Howard Paulson and direction of Albert B. Clute will Richard Williams of Trenary will furnish special music. Mrs. G. M.

Sacred Heart

Rey. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz, ass't 8 a. m .- Mass. The Junior choir 9 a. m.-Children's Mass

10:30 a. m.-High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor 10 a. m .- Church school. Super-

11 a. m.-Morning worship. Subject of the sermon will be "None 1:30 p. m.-Juntor League.

6:30 p. m .- Epworth League. 7:30 p. m.-Evening service. The sermon topic will be "Come and servation Officers Gilbert Larson See." The choir will assist with the service.

Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. esper services at 7:30 o'clock. Church Family Night will be held

on Monday evening. December 12, starting with a supper which will be served at 6:30 o'clock. An interesting program has also been arranged for presentation. Every family of the church is invited.

The Confirmation class will meet at 4:15 o'clock Wednesday. The choir will meet at 8:30. The adult Confirmation class will

meet at the home of Mrs. George Davis at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will hold a regu-

lar meeting on Friday at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson at 8 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

LIEUTENANT PROMOTED Munising, Dec. 9-First Lieutenant Kenneth T. Boughner, Cavalry

Munising. Dec. 9-John Madigan Reserve, now on active duty at Fort

Captain Boughner is well known to January. 1937, he served as junfor officer at Camp Wyman. In the spring of 1937 he took over Camp Evelyn, leaving here recently to go to Fort Brady.

HELD ACCIDENTAL

Menominee-A coroner's jury after deliberating half an hour in an inquest into the death Nov. 30 of Mrs. Michael File at Stephenson, reported Tuesday aft ernoon that her death was an unavoidable accident. Mrs. File was killed when she walked into the They both use the mail about path of a southbound North Western freight train.

Interesting news: See Classified

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POWERS

Move To Chicago Powers, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Konajeski who have been residents of this township, south of Spalding, for the past twenty years have disposed of their farm and have moved to Chicago. It is understood that the farm has been exchanged for city property. Other members of the family have been living in Chicago for several years, and the couple has been alone on the farm. Wayne Fleetwood and Roy Gatien left Wed-

nesday evening with a truck load of furniture for the Konajeski's. Entertains Her Card Club Mrs. F. X. Labre entertained nembers of the 500 club at her home, Wednesday evening. Four tables of 500 were in play. Prizes were awarded, Mrs. Wm. Grau 1st., Mrs. Tim Loeffler 2nd., and Mrs. Lou Bradburn consolation. Mrs. John Cory jr., the guest

Gulld Election

Mrs. Wm. Kell will entertain for the Woman's Guild at her home in Wilson, Wednesday December 21st. All members are urged to be present as the annual election of officers will be held at this time. P. T. A. Party

The regular meeting of Parents and Teachers association will be held in the high school, Tuesday evening, Dec. 13th, at 7:30. An entertainment of Xmas members will follow.

A secret-Orville Christensen. Silent Night - 1st and 2nd ! rades.

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Cal. Red Grapes, 25c	Lettuce, 2 heads15c
4 lbs. 25C Cranberries: 18c	Radishes and Green Onions 5c Green Top Carrots, 15c 2 bunches 15c
Chestnuts, 18c	Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 25c 4 lbs. 25c Red Yams, 25c



St. Nicholas is plump and fat-Theresa Grondine.

Violin Solo-Harry Grondine. Selections--5th and 6th Grades. Baritone Solo--Wayne Revord. Postscript-Donald Shannon. Xmas Carols-P. T. A. Dental Clinic Here

School children have been given an opporttunity to have dental work done by the Dental Clinic of the Children's Fund of Michigan, in the near future. A number have already had their cards signed and returned for filing. Sends Thanks

Wm. J. Smythe, this township, thanks to friends and neighbors.

household and other goods to his present location

Personals Mr and Mrs. Odes Fleetwood visited with relatives in Iron Min., Tuesday. Kennth Kell of CCC Pewabic

near Crystal Falls, spent the week end at the parental home. A telephone has been installed in the Harold Revord home in

Powers. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Naylor spent the week end with relatives in Gladstone. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson of Eustle spent Sunday at the

wishes to express his sincere Will Kell home Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nosky of who helped him to move his Iron Mtn., visited with relatives

Orange Layer Cake	25c	
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Breakfast Rolls doz	24c	
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Russet Potatoes, peck14c	b 19c
Rutabagas, 15 c	Not Ground, 1b 21c
10 lbs 15c	beef, lb 14c
Good Winter Cabbage, 15c 10 lbs15c	Plate Sausage, home made, lb 15c



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here and in Wilson over the week, She will visit other members of

and children of Newberry are spending two weeks at the home spending the week with relatives. of his son Tim. Members of the B. B. sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Art kin, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Berg in Hermansville Wednesday. Mrs. C. J. Quade visited with day at the Fred Smith home. riends in Escanaba Tuesday aft-

O. H. Loeffler, daughter Miss ing Tuesday evening. Harriet, John Loeffler, Mrs. Merin Jensen of Escanaba spent last 'riday at the Tim Loeffler home. Mrs. Clara Guy, matron at Pinecrest, left Thursday noon for a several week's visit with her adding chopped raisins, dates, figs. son Dr. Loren Guy in New Jersey. prunes or apricots.

her family in the East, also. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNeely | O. H. Loeffler of Escanaba is

Mrs. Austin Cash of South Pe-Schedore of Green Bay spent Sun-

Mrs. Smith returned to Green Bay for a few days' visit, return-

Vary Cooked Cereals

If the family tires of cooked

Mulled Cider

3 cups cider 2 cups orange juice 1 cup grapefruit juice

1 tablespoon bark cinnamon Let ingredients simmer together for ten minutes in a covered pan. Strain. Serve hot or cold.

Glazed Orange Tea Biscuits Saturate thoroughly small ubes of granulated sugar with fresh orange juice and push one cube well down into the top of each tea biscuit. When baked, they should be a shining golden brown on top and deliciously orange flavored

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Deliveries 8 A. M. to 5 P. M FREE DELIVERIES, ALL ORDERS OF \$1 OR MORE Walnuts, Pecans - - 139c Dates- 2 lbs. 17c - Pitted 2 lbs. 23c Libby's
Tomato Juice, No. 5 extra lge tin 22c Glaced Mix Peels - " 23c with Cherries and Pineapple. Fancy Clean, Yacht Club Currents, 15 oz. pkg. 15c Eggs- LARGE NO. 1 CANDLED, doz. 28c Choc. Baking 12 10 pkg. 2 for 19c Cake Flour, Monarch, large pkg. 18c Famo 5 tb bag 23c Butter - FRESH CREAMERY 15 29c Fish Tenderloin 1015 oz. can 10c Ground to your requirements Coffee, Monarch, 15 23c

Lard- PURE LAUREL LEAF 10 9c Oleo, Pecola, 15 111/2c EVAPORATED Milk, Snow White tall can 51/2c Crisco 3 1b can 49c Super Suds, red pkg. giant size 17c Blue pkg., concentrated 17c CRYSTAL WHITE Soap Chips, 18 oz. pkg. 10c Crystal White Soap . 5 giant bars 19c

Bread- HOME MADE 16 oz. loaf 5c Fresh Limpa, 24 oz. loaf 10c No. 1 tin 3 for 23c Large pkg. FREE with purchase of Post Bran Flakes 2 pkgs. 24c SALMON, Cold Spot . . 1 to can 10c Silvalaska fcy pink, 1 tb can 2 for 25c Libby's fcy Red Alaska, 1 tb can .. 23c Yacht Club Fancy cross back imported Norwegian Sugar Corn, Early June Peas, Tomatoes, Fancy cut Seymour Phillips delicious Ivory Soap, med. bars 2 for 11c Pork & Beans in tom. sauce, 30 oz. can 9c Camay Soap 3 bars 17c Large 4 to 5 oz. cello pkg.

QUALITY MEATS - Phone 1700 FRESH FRUITS **EXTRA SPECIALS:**

Frankfurts Swift's small To 1712c Pork Chops, end cuts to 13c Lamb Stew 15 71/2c Hamburger-Beef Kettle Roast 15 111/2c Pork Shoulder Roast, center cut, 15 12c FOR BAKED BEANS Salt Pork-Pork Steak Steaks ROUND, SIRLOIN, While they last Rib Boiling 15 191/2c

Baby Pork Prime Branded Steer Beef Pork Loin, tenderloin end, Choice Chuck Roast, Lean Boston Style Rolled & Boned Pork Butt 10 183c Rib Roast, Ib Steer Short Ribs, TD -----Young Tender Beef Milk Fed Veal Choice CHUCK Veal Shoulder Roast and Pocket, Ib Rib Roast, Ib Boneless Veal Stew,

Colby American Cheese -Veal Loaf and Pork Loaf 1/2 15 14c Large Bologna

FRESH POTATO SAUSAGE TUESDAY

Shrimp, Pedigree reg. can 2 for 29c. Tung Fish, light meat, reg. can .. 15c Sardines 2 for 19¢ Baby Food, Heinz or Gerbers 3 cans 23c Canned Vegetables 4 for 25c Spinach - 18 os. 11c - 27 os. 15c Sauer Kraut, 27 oz. can . . 2 for 15c Beets, Ige. No. 21/2 can 10c

Cleanser, Lighthouse 3 tall cans 10c Pophitts Wheat, Corn

& VEGETABLES Lettuce Solid heads --- 6c Green Beans . 2 lbs. 25c Carrots 2 for 13c Broccoli, large bundle . 17c Calif. large stalk Celery - 8c & 10c Celery Hearts, bundle 12c Onions - 10 1bs. 17c

Cucumbers ... 2 for 15c Tomatoes, fancy, 15 17c Radishes, lrg. bch. 2 for 9c Shallots lge bunch 5c Fancy bulk Carrots & Bagoes 5 lbs. 10c Squash, individuals, ea. 5c Fresh shipment

Spinach 15 10c Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 17c Cranberries, fancy, to 18c Michigan, 15 13c

Wageners, Baldwins, commercial APPLES 10 lbs. 27c - Bushel \$1.09 Fancy Eating, McIntosh, Wagen-

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CHURCH SERVICES

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom. Pastor. Sunday, December 11.

7:30—Evening service. Special singing Sunday services.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m .- Prayer and Bible

study.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Christmas social. Pro

eeeds of the meeting will be used for Christmas baskets to be distributed among

PRESBYTERIAN

music will be rendered by the Ledies choir of the Rapid River Congregational church, under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Cam-

CONGREGATIONAL

Special Christmas services during the

Combined meeting of the members of the

Christmas Candle Light service, aponsored by the Senior Young People's society, will be held in the church Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

All parents and friends o fthe community cordially invited.

Christmas play and Sunday school pro-

gram will be given Wednesday evening. December 21.

FREE METHODIST

Rev. Matie Benson, Pastor Sunday, December 11.

Song and praise service.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINIS Elder Warner Acker, aPstor.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m .- Ladies' Aid

THE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

isconsin Ave. and 10th St.

James B. Whitney, Pastor. Service will be held in the small audi-

orium at 3 p. m. Sunday. All are welcome

BETHANY LUTHERAN

(Perkina)

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.

Sunday, December 11.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school 2:00 p. m.—Holy Communion service at

FIRST LUTHERAN

choirs have several practices this

. Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Paster.

week in preparation for the Christmas

Sunday, 4 p. m .- Girls' chorus

ivities. Choir members please notice the

8:30 p. m. -- Senior choir after the eve-

nday, 6:30 p. m .- Junior choir

CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN

Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid annual

tecting. Mrs. Harvey Karnitz, hostess.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirmation class.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday school teach-

Welcome to worship with us, especially if

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference The phil Hoffmann, Pastor

2:00 p. m .- Annual meeting of the vot

Saturday, 9:00 s. m .- Confirmation class Welcome to worship with us, especially i without a church home of your own.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
Sunday, Becember 11.
10:00—Morning worship, Sermon theme
'The Bible in Our Modern World."
11:15—Church school.

Third Sunday in Advent, Dec. 11. 00 p. m. (not 10:30 a. m.)—Divine ice with sermon in the English lan-

without a church home of your own.

Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. 8 a. m. Low Mass.

Sunday, December 11. 9:55 a. m.—Church school.

7:15 p. m. Song service. 7:45 p. m. Preaching service.

11:00 a. m. Prayer service.

to attend this service.

0:30 -Sunday school.

10:45 Morning worship. 7:30 Evening service.

7:30 p. m. Senior choir.

the church.

ning services

10:00-Sunday achool.

10 a. m. High Mass. 7:30 a. m. Daily Mass

11:00 Morning worship.

6:80 p. m.

9:30—Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

CHRISTMAS MAIL

SCHEDULE GIVEN

Postoffice To Be Closed

Because Christmas Day this

year falls on Sunday, the holiday

will be observed Monday, Dec. 26

and the post office department

has announced that all Christmas

mail shall be delivered by mid-

night, Saturday, Dec. 24 that all

employees who can be spared

spend Dec. 25 and 26 with their

handled as on other days, there

delivery, or window service in

postoffices on Dec. 26. However

arrangements may be made to

city postoffices in time for de-

It is not intended that the de-

vent postal employes from spend-

ing Dec. 26 with their families.

employes or classified substitutes

in the delivery of "gift parcels"

on Dec. 26, shall be voluntary

on their part, If sufficient regu-

lar employes or substitutes are

made available for delivery of

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Sunday and Monday, FREE METHODIST (Nahma) Dec. 25-26 Rev. Andrew Counterman Sunday school. 3:30 p. m .- Preaching service.

> FREE METHODIST Res A. J. Newland, Pastor. 3 30 p. m .- Preaching service.

CONGREGATIONAL (laabeila) Christmas Carol service, conducted the Rev. A. J. Parker, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Decorated church and special Christmas music by the Young People. Adult Bible class under the leadership of Mrs. E. Park-

While star routes will be oper-the month of December and get into the ated as scheduled and mail to true Christmas spirit. Your family and and from such routes is to be your friends will receive a hearty welcom Annual Sunday school program and will be no city delivery or village Christmas play will be given Tuesday eve

1:15. Attend the Christmas services durin

CONGREGATIONAL

Christmas Carol service, conducted by handle "gift parcels" received in the Rev. A. J. Parker, will be held Sunday, at 7 p. m. Decorated church and special Christmas music by the Young People's Sunday school will meet in the base-under the superintendency of Mrs. livery of "gift parcels shall pre- E. Parker, at the same time as church service. Everybody is invited to me service cial Christmas services during the month of December. All members and friends are servicely note that the new requested to carefully note that the new time of service will be 7 p. m., instead of and the employment of regular

> The annual Sunday school program and Christmas play will be given Friday eve ning, December 23

FIRST BAPTIST George Ren. King, Pastor Sunday, December 11, 1938
10:00 a. m. - Morning Worship Service.
erfmon: "The Lost Son" Music by the

All greetings cards and other Church Choir. 11:15 a m. Church School. Virgil Armail should be mailed in time rowood, Superintendent, Classes for all for delivery by Dec. 24, it was ages. Junior Chair will aing: "The First

6:30 p. m.-Senior B. Y. P. U. David Shiner, President. The Paster will con-tinue telling of his experiences among the Indians in Oklahoma.
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service.
Sermon: "The Lure of the Wilderness Continuing the series of Sun day evening sermons on men and women of the Bible."

Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2:80 p. m.-Ladies Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2 100 p. In ... Aid Society meets in the church parlors. H wiessks: Mrs. Wm. 8. Crowe, Mrs. Roy LaBar, and Mrs. Fred Berger. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Wm. S. Shinar. This will be the annual Christmas party and all members are asked to bring a gift to

Thursday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p. m. School of World Friendship. Six weeks study course in Home Missions: "The American City and its Church." Fifth study this week: "What Churches do for Cities." An hour f study and worship for all. 6:80 p. m .- - Adult Choir rehearsal

SWEDISH BAPTIST Fruest E. Nelson, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Mrs. Edwin Sundell auperintendent

a, m. Morning worship in the language. Soloist, Mrs. Leonard Larson. Speaker, Mr. Albert Carlson. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Special music by the choir. Sermon by Rev. C. T. Smith Rev. Nelson will speak this Snuday at

LEAVING FOR LANSING, Dec. 15

"RED BARRY" Have Room for Four Passengers with Larry "Buster" Crabbe Rev. C. E. Morrison News and Selected Shorts

the 35th anniversary services of the Swed ish Baptist church, Marquette, Mich. Tuesday, 8:00—Senior Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 5:30—Primary children Christmas rehearsal. Additional Manistique News Will be found on Page 12 Wednesday, 6:30-Junior's Christmas re

carsal. Wednesday, 7:80—Prayer meeting and Thursday, 2:00-The annual meeting of the Mission Circle in the church parlors. The Penny-a-Meal boxes should be brought Thursday, 8:00—Young Peoples Christ-nas party in the church parlors. Refresh-

ments and program in charge of the Friday, 8:00—Senior choir rehearsal.
The annual Christmas Candle Light and song service will be held Sunday, Dec. 18, at 7:80 p. m.

METHODIST S. T. Bottrell, Pastor 10:00-Morning worship. The pastor

11:15-Church School, Keith Bundy, Supt. 7:30 Tuesday - Epworth League devotional service. Doris Stephens, leader. 2:30 Wednesday Ladies Aid society will meet. There will be a special Christmas er, and the Sunday school will meet at

> ENGADINE METHODIST 7:30 Tuesday-A worship service will be onducted by the pastor. The people of the community cordially invited

ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor. Church School-9:30. Bible Sunday services, 10:30. Observation of Universal Bible Sunday with special services.
Twenty-one confirmands will their Bibles. Special music by the Choir Sermon on the Bible translations.

Swedish Christmas Vespers at 7:30. ISABELLA LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Church School at 10:00.

Bible Sunday Vespers at 2:00. ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC Sunday Services :00 a. m.-Low Mass

10:00 a. m.—High Mass 2 p. m.—Baptisms. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN Sunday, December 11. 10 a. m.-Divine worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal.

GRACE LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. Sunday, December 11. 2:30 p. m. Divine worship. m.-Rehearsal of

Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Re

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS Rev. C. E. Morrison, Pastor. Sunday, December 11. Woods: 10 a. m.—Sunday school and

Miller: 2:30 p. m.—Sunday school. Gould City: 8 p. m .- Church. Church opic: "The Jewish King." Tuesday, Steuben: 7:30 p. m.—Church. Wednenday, Seney: 7:30 p. m.—Church. Thursday—Woods Ladies' Aid Hiawatha rogram. Church topic: 'The Shepherds' program. Church topic: "The Shepherds' Shepherd." Everyone invited to meet us in worship

of the Christ of Bethlehem PRESBYTERIAN D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, December 11. 10:00 -- Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super ntendent. Christmas program plans require regular attendance

7:00-Young People's meeting 7:30 -Adult Bible class, at home of Mr and Mrs. A. L. Lavigne. Welcome to our church ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL W. Southworth, Recto

Third Sunday in Advent. Dec. 11. 11:00 - Morning prayer and sermor ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL

C. W. Southworth, Vicar. Monday, December 12.

7:30- Evening prayer and sermon. Want Ads will get you results

BRIEFLY TOLD

Change Management-The beer tavern and dance hall which has been operated by Ed Carifelle under the name of Babe's Tavern has been leased by Harold Bouchard and will be operated as Bouchard's Place, it was announced yesterday.

Mothers Club Meeting-The Mothers Club of Calvary Mission Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the home of Mrs. Frank Morey, Schoolcraft be 18, at 7:80. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Parker. Special program of Christmas music will be rendered by the Ladies' choir music will be rendered by the Ladies' choir gifts will be excanged.

Rebecca Meeting - There will be a regular meeting of the Book the date and bring your family and Agnes Rebecca lodge Monday your friends. A hearty welcome for all. Dec. 12, at the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be election of officers at this meeting and fourteen new members will be admitted to the lodge. Members of the defeated team captained by B. Rice of the membership contest will be hostesses

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Prosbyterian church will meet Saturday noon, 12 o'clock at the church. All members are asked to attend. members are asked to attend.

Fancy Work Sale-The Bethany Girls' fancy work sale will be held at the Ford Garage Sales Room today beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

Bake Sale-The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will hold their bake sale today. beginning at 1 o'clock in the light store.

Rug and Fancy Work Sale-The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will hold their rug and fancy work sale today in the Kefauver and Jackson building. both afternoon and evening.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club

Mrs. Joe Van Dyck Jr. entertainel at her home, S. Third st. Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge, two tables were in play. Mrs. James Dupont won high, Mrs. Ossie Smits, second, and Mrs. Donald Hoholik, low, A delictous lunch was served after the games.

Membership Dinner The membership dinner of the Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Legion Cottage. Fifty old and new members attended the dinner. Gifts were exchanged after the dinner and card games followed with Mrs. Virginia Grimsley winning high in bridge and Mrs. Francis Munroe high in

five hundred The table was decorated with American flags and flowers and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree stood in one corner of the room. Hostesses were: Mae Careington, Lottie Weber, Grace Mc aughlin, Vivian Hahne, Francis Munroe. Ellen Powers, Millie Virginia Grimsley Laura Gustafson, and Eloise

niece, Mrs. Elsie Wittig, Garden

DANCE TONIGHT

PARKER'S

Music By The Swing Kings

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GLADSTONE

EMPSON'S AND

MARBLES WIN

Grads and Hawks Victims

in WPA League

Games

Empson's trounced the Grads,

41 to 25, while Marble Arms wal-

loped the Hawks, 37 to 11, in

WPA games held Thursday eve-

to Holm of the Marble crew who

accounted for 16 points of his

Haga, recreation director, and

A junior league is to be organ-

ized and Director Haga has re-

Individual scoring honors went

ning at the high school gym.

team's 37.

Dick Frank.

month of December. Decorated church, Christmas tree, Christmas music by the Ladies' choir. Preacher. Rev. A. J. Parker. The service commencem at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m. A happy prelude to that the league may be formed as

a happy Christmas. Bring your family and soon as possible. Regular games your friends. A cordial invitation to every-will be played after school and

evenings.

Marbles

Hawks

Empson's

Grads

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Christmas social of the Dorcas society. Members and friends are invited. Gifts will be brought for exchange. Wednesday, 7:46 p. m.—Bible study and prayer hour at the church.

Kallerson

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Prayer service. D. Buckmaster ____ 2

Scores

Legault ____ 3

Fitzpatrick ____ 3

Carrier -----

Tibergean -----

Holm -----

Fisher _____

Sjoquist ---- 0

Apelgren ---- 1

K. Cannon ---- 0

H. Ottenhoff ---- 0

C. Ottenhoff

Grawey -----

Poulin -----

Hawkinson -----

Stambulich -----

N. McIntyre ____ 5

N. Peterson ---- 2

F. McIntyre ____ 6

L. Girard ---- 3

Totals -----

Long -----

Gobert _____ 0

Schuler ---- 6

Srock _____ 3

Cannon ----- 1

Totals _____10

Empsons ____ 8 7 16 10-41

Graduates ____ 3 7 5 10-25

Application Blanks

Received By Police

Application blanks for chauf-

feurs' licenses have been received

at the office of the Gladstone po-

lice department and drivers may

Chief Kallerson also requests

Dance Tonight

Music By

Leo and His Band

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Old Time Dance

Oasis

Music By

Martin & Evelyn

Chicken Plate Lunch

DANCE

TONIGHT

Chauffeurs' License

Score by quarters:

Totals ____ 2

Marble Arms _ 12 14 5

Hawks _____ 1 0 6

EXC

FG

6-37

FT

FT

PF

Score by quarters:

Erickson -----

Totals _____16

Additional Gladstone News

Will Be Found on Page 8.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dutch Mill-Ernest Tomassoni

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid so-

Rasmusson and Mrs. Rex Stowe

Monday evening at the home of

Wanda Tuffnell, Elode Valind

and his orchestra will play for a

Sunday night.

this morning.

will be in charge.

Games were handled by Gordon of Jesus Christ of Latter Day

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

KNOWN HERE Gilliland Handled Grade

Contract On US-2

In County dance to be held at the Dutch Mill William Gilliland, well-to-do Alpena contractor, who was shot Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of Calvary Luthand wounded Thursday by a youth eran church, Rapid River, will he befriended, is well known in

meet for instruction at 9 o'clock Delta county. Gilliland was the contractor who handled the building of grade on US-2 from Nahma Junction to ciety of the Reorganized Church Isabella upon which the new concrete pavement was laid. While Saints is sponsoring a bake sale the job was in progress, the conbeginning at 10 o'clock this morn- tractor made his headquarters for ing at Nettle's Grocery. Various a portion of the time at Rapid baked goods and candy will be on River.

quested that all boys interested in sale, it was stated. Mrs. Helen Berl Bergman, manager of Lookout Inn, where the shooting occurred, was also known in this

Committee Meeting-The fol-John Campbell, alias Buck lowing committee for the Girls' Rowland, of Rudyard, Mich., is Sodality will meet at 7:30 o'clock charged with killing Bergman and wounding Gilliland. He went Laverne Carriere, 705 Delta aveto the inn 10 days ago and Gillinue, to make plans for the Christland made a job for him working mas party: Angella Kinkella. at the gasoline station. Kathleen Lauscher, Joan Cannon.

Mrs. Martin Hogan returned on Theresa Reubens, and Eileen Thi Thursday to Marquette following vierge. All members have been visit at the Ed Gordon ho asked to be present. North 9th street. The Gordons and Mrs. Hogan attended the funeral Mrs. W. C. Miller, daughters, services of a relative at Daggett Ruth Ann and Patsy, are spendon Wednesday. ing the day visiting at the home of Mrs. Miller's mother at Man-Want Ads will get you resulta-

Spend the Evening SADIES' INN Rapid River

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Reservations

CHEERIO Entertainers TONIGHT Arcadia Inn

Meet Your Friends in the Comfort of Our Air-Conditioned Inn BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

VISIT TONIGHT AT

RAPID RIVER

DANCE

The Vagabonds

Music Tonight By

BEER - WINE - LIQUORS

Special-Tonight and Sunday

Colonial Inn

Roast Turkey and Dressing with Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Candled Sweet Potatoes, Gelatine Salad

Roasted Chicken, milk fed; Oysters, any style; Chili Con Carne; Regular Meals and Plate Lunches

15c

Trange GRIPPING STOP

WHO BET HIS LIFE ON

and Hot Rolls

The (Rapid River) Third Sunday in Advent. 9:30 a. m. Divine service. that as many as possible make immediate application and help Birthday Party 10:45 a. m. Church school. Mrs. Adam Bauers was honored avoid the congestion that always 12 to 6 p. m. - Every Member canvas results when too many wait until at a party given for her on her the last minute birthday at the home of Mrs. Saturday, 9 a. m.-Confirmation State law requires renewal by Gentz. Garden ave. William the first of the year if the driver Cards featured the afternoon's en-ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN tertainment. Four tables of five is actively engaged in operating Synodical Conference The phil Hoffmann, Pastor. hundred were in play with Mrs a motor vehicle for gain. Ben Aldrich winning high, Mrs. Third Sunday in Advent, Dec. 11. 9 a. m. Divine service with sermon based on Isaiah 40, 1ff. All our services Chester Winters, second and Mrs 15c Henry Jahn, low. A tasty lunch are conducted in the English language. 10 a. m.—Sunday school. Primary de-Enjoy An Evening At was served after the games. "The Birth of Christ"; Senior Mrs. Peter Sturgeon, of Nahma partment, "The Annunciation. 7:30 p. m. Adult Bible class. WALLY'S is visiting at the home of her Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Confirmation

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The sure-fire winter gasolene



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BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Music By

Monday evening Boy Scout meeting.
Wednesdty aftern on The L. A. S. will old their December meeting in the church. A Christmas program will be provided. The committee in charge is Mrs. Herbert Lundmark, Mrs. James Mitchell, Mrs. Ira W. Cargo, Mrs. Herbert Tumath, Mrs. Orville Hoover, Mrs. Wm. Wright.

Thursday, 7 p. m.—Senior choir will mee

Everyone is cordially invited to the HOLY TRINIT YEPISCOPAL Evening prayer at 7:30 with sermon by the Rev. James G. Ward. "The Blessings of Bible Study."

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Paster. Sunday, December 11. Sunday school, 11:00-Morning service, Swedish. 6:30-Young People's meeting. Prayer service. dnesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—School children's
Bible class.

Bible class.

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid monthly meeting.
Mrs. Victor Johnson of the Soo Hill will be
the hostess. Program and refreshments.

7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship
meeting at the Otto Goodman heme.
Friday, 4 p. m.—Junior Baptist Young
People's meeting.

All services are open to the public. On M-85 Mile West of Gladstone Music By

Steede Bros. Orchestra Mrs. Leo Pillotte, accompanied Adm. 15c Per Person by her son and daughter, will ar-Lunch Will Be Served! troit to visit with friends and relLAST TIMES TONIGHT

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With His Wonder Horse Tarzan In "TRAILING

"The Lone Ranger"



(Thundering Earth) Chap. 2 Eduardo CIANNELLI New Show Tomorrow

IT'S THE GIDDY RITZES Giddy-up! Giddy-on!

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RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

NOTE—Sunday Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m. Adm. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m.—After 3:00, All Sents 25c

Early Days Of Fire Fighting Recalled By Former Chief

TOLAN REACHES 85TH BIRTHDAY

Served In Department 29 Years; Now Oldest **Active Merchant**

Fire fighting in the early days of Escanaba was recalled yesterday by James C. Tolan, who served for 23 years as chief of the local fire department, on the eve of his 85th birthday anniversary. Tolan retired from the fire department in 1909 to open the store which he now operates as the city's oldest retail food merchant.

Born in Lowell, Wis., in 1853, Tolan came to Escanaba with his wife in 1880 from Mouston, Wis. Before coming to Escanaba he served with Jake Fontana on the Fond du Lac fire department, and when he reached this city he found Fontana here before him. Fontana was the second chief of the local department, serving after John Walch. When he left the city to open a hotel at Powers, Tolan bee chief. That was in 1885, and served as chief of the department for 23 years. As he put in five years before '85 as volunteer fireman, his record totals 29 years

The late John J. Tolan, for many years chief of police here, was a brother of James and served on only living members of the old volunteer department are Tolan, Con Gallagher and Jacob Fontana.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolan have three sons. Carl of Milwaukee, Frank of Green Bay and Gerald of Detroit. There are seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The store which they now operate is in the same building they went into when Tolan left the fire department to open a cigar factory and seed he now handles. Volunteers Needed

Volunteers were an integral part of the early fire department which Tolan headed. About fifty men throughout the city were members of the department, although there foot of Thomas street, which is now the corner of First avenue north and Fourth street. They had to have lots of men, Tolan says, for the boy's discharge was solely due the equipment was hauled largely to provisions of the wage-hour

everyone in town to stop using could only be terminated water, so that the pressure would stay as high as possible." Water pressure for the fire fight-

steam pumpers, made by Clapp and junction should not issue. Jones, but they were discarded after the building of the city waterworks in the early eighties. The regular city water pressure was depended on by the firemen to provide force to play streams of water on the fires.

The former chief now possesses a gold metal given him on Decemher 10, 1892, 46 years ago today. by the fire crew. On that morning an alarm was turned in at Box 16. on Charlotte street, and when the chief arrived he found the whole department waiting there to pin the gold chief's hadge on his coat. Members of the department at that time were Joseph J. Embs, H. Breitenbach, P. F. Cleary, A. J. Henry, D. P. McRae, M. J. Funucan, H. Kamrath, J. Gorman, J. Riley, Kennelly, J. O'Meara, W. Fleming and W. Reynolds. Blazes Recalled

Spectacular blazes of the time mer head of the fire department. Chief among them is the Fogarty fire, in which ten buildings on Ludington street were destroyed. The blaze, which occurred in 1897 started in a hay barn back of Pat arty's flour and feed store on store, Kratze's clothing store and ting the issue to congress. Wickert's saloon, and then jumped

Tolan states that he is convinced the fire was started deliberately by simplicity" in government. a small boy, who was accused of Water pressure at the hybeen restricted to the hay barn.

Another serious fire, in which several sailors lost their lives, was the burning of the Steamer Nahant and an ore dock in 1901. The fire Sydney Windstorm was started when two drunken sailors, returning to the ship after a tour of Escanaba saloons, upset a lamp in the forecastle. A strong Widespread damage was caused wind fanned the blaze, and in a today when one of the worst wind fanned the blaze, and in a today when one of the worst dor, died today in Boston after short time the entire structure was windstorms in the city's history a long illness. She was 53 years enmassed in flames. Sailors were struck Sydney. burned to death in their bunks, and The walls of a number of build-No. Four ore dock, which then lay ings collapsed into the streets burned to death in their bunks, and slongside the Stephenson dock, was and dozens of yachts in Sydney destroyed. The hull of the ship, harbor were blown ashore. Comburning, was towed out into munications were disabled. bay in an aftempt to save the dock, and the old Nahant's ribs and \$50,000,000 harbor bridge, blowboiler may still be seen in shallow ing a street car and a train from water off the north side of the the rails. No casualties were reoint, near where the north shore ported. hathing beach was located several

The earliest major fire in Esca- company's property at the end of aba was the I. Stephenson fire in Thomas street with a loss of thou-1886, in which flames wiped out the sands of dollars.

Is 85 Today



James C. Tolan, above, the oldst active retail merchant on Ludington street, will celebrate his police to apprehend him. 85th birthday anniversary today. Tolan came to the city in 1880 land, 60-year-old road contractor, the fire department with him. The and was chief of the Escanaba fire was reported recovering from a department for 23 years.

Carrier Boy Sues Lansing Paper As Wage-Hours Test County. State

Ithaca, Mich., Dec. 9. (AP)ality of the federal wage-hours lars" on him when he purchased asked assurance by the Pontiff store, later adding groceries which act was started in Gratiot county circuit court today in behalf of Mac Myers, 13-year-old newsboy abandoned a theory that Rowwho alleged the Lansing State and might be John L. Campbell, Journal had terminated a contract formerly of Chatham, Ont. He under which he distributes newspapers here. The newsboy asked an injunc-

tion, to restrain the State Journal Ont., a month ago, whereas Rowengine house was located at the from disrupting the contractual relationship. His suit was filed by insula since last spring. Howard L. Holmes of St. Louis, Mich., as next friend.

The State Journal company said Marquette Prison "When a fire was reported," he newsboys under 14 years of age. bill forbidding the employment of Attorneys for Myers argued that gan to ring. It was a signal to the contract was binding and population was increased to 751 'good and sufficient reasons."

dered the newspaper to show southern Michigan. The prison ers was at first developed with two cause December 15 why an in-

'Nurses' Institute' Operator Convicted

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)justice court, pury of six men deliberated only 20 minutes today before finding Carl Steepleton of Lawrence guilty of having operated a trade school without a license. He will be sentenced by Justice of the Peace L. H Davis at 10 a. m. Saturday.

Steepleton was connected with Lawrence. Five young women Steepleton fees to enroll and Lethe Michigan State police, declared the signatures on the registration blanks were Steepleton's, of these crops in 1939. Pending against Steepleton is

a charge of practicing medicine when he served on the department without a license. He is at liberty were recalled yesterday by the for- on \$300 bond awaiting trial in circuit court. on this count.

Compromise Sought

Washington, Dec. 9 (A)-Prone corner of Sixth and Ludington posals for a compromise on the streets where the Daily Press now government reorganization quesstands. Fogarty's store caught fire tion came from two influential and was burned to the ground, and southern Senators today after the flames consumed Ellsworth's President Roosevelt had made drug store, D. A. Oliver's furniture known his intention of resubmit-

Senator Byrd (D-Va), chairacross the street to destroy L. D. man of a special senate reorgan-McKenna's saloon and the dance ization committee, announced that hall upstairs, and the American he was willing to "make any reasonable compromise" House which adjoined St. Joseph's would assure passage of a bill "to promote economy, efficiency and

He insisted, however, that consetting a series of fires about that gress retain the power of approval or rejection of any bureau drants was low at the time of the changes, that the comptroller fire, Tolan says, or it might have general's authority to prohibit illegal expenditures be preserved and that the civil service commission be kept non-partisan.

Wrecks Buildings

Sydney, Australia, Dec. 9 (A)-

One terrific gust shook the new

PENINSULA BOY NAMED SLAYER

Former Lakes Seaman Wanted for Killing Alpena Man

Detroit, Dec. 9 (AP)-City and state police centered their search for Gordon (Buck) Rowland, 21year-old former Great Lakes seaman, in the Detroit metropolitan area today following a tip that the suspect in the slaying of one man and the wounding of another had boarded a train to come here. Rowland is accused of slaying Berl Bergman, 55, manager of Lookout Inn about 17 miles south of Alpena, and wounding William Gilliland, owner of the Inn, while they were in their beds Thursday morning. Rowland was an employe at the place

Police said Rowland was traced to Standish, Mich., where he abandoned Bergman's car. He hftch-hiked to Bay City, police said, where he purchased a complete outfit of new clothing and boarded a train that would have brought him here yesterday after-

The Bay City developments were not discovered until late Thursday, however, too late for

At a hospital in Alpena, Gilli-Beede at Harrisville in Alcona Jewish question.

clothing in Bay City.

did not agree and that it was learned Campbell left Woodstock, land had been in the Upper Pen-

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 9 (A)_ time." Marquette branch prison for today following the transfer of 20 inmates, all but one longhere has cell capacity for 660.

Among those received was Theodore Lille, sentenced from Detroit on April 25, 1932, for the murder of little Billy Reynolds during a grocery store holdup. He is serving a life sen-

One Marquette prison inmate was taken to the Jackson insti-

New Deal Crop Law Facing Test Today

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)-The the Michigan nurses institute at new deal's crop control law faces testified that they had paid nation's producers of cotton, rice do not want any of my friends roy Smith, handwriting exvert of proposals of the agriculture ad- me. I want the undertaker to reached a total of \$106,343,000

Gaston Means Near Death In Missouri

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 9 (AP)-Gaston B. Means, serving a sentence at the U.S. medical center On Reorganization here for fraud, was reported in an "extremely critical" condition tonight by Dr. M. R. King, warden of the institution, who said he "probably will not live through the night." Means is suffering from a heart ailment which followed a gall bladder operation

Navy Planes Crash In Midair; 2 Killed

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)-Two navy single-seater planes collided in midair, 15 miles southwest of Point Loma today, crashing into the sea and killing both

M. Duke, 35, and George M. Madmate, naval aviation pilot, both of Coronado, Calif.

The planes were engaged in gunnery training when they col-

LADY GRENFELL DIES Boston, Dec. 9 (AP)-Lady Anne Elizabeth Grenfell, wife of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, famous founder of the Grenfell Missions in Labra-

WILL WED ACTRESS Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (AP)-Allan Hersholt, son of Actor Jean Hersholt, and Osa Massen, Danish actress, today filed notice of intention to wed. The ceremony will take place in the Hersbolt home

December 15. While exploring ruins of Tepe Gakira, Mesopotamia, archeologists found meat bones in a pot, apparently just as they were put on the fire to stew centuries ago, May 27-30. Escanaba's First Fire Department—1882



Front Row (reading left to right)-John Walch, chief; Matt P riester, assistant chief; Julius Kessler, head horseman. Rear Row-David Plant; 2. David Peltier; 3. William Flath; 4. John Specht; 5. Charles Steele; 6. John Roemer; 7. Jean Plant; 8. John Conahan; Peter Arnold; 10. Jack Loell; 11. Joseph Dupont; 12. Henry Meiers. On Engine—Otto Corwin. The Tim Killian building is shown in the right hand corner of this picture.

Rabbi Complaining Directly To Pope About Fr. Coughlin

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 9 (A)-Rabbi Jerome Daniel Folkbullet wound in his abdomen and man. pastor of Congregation One Killed, Two Children an injured right hand. He named Emanuel in Grand Rapids, an-Rowland as the gunman and a nounced tonight he was complainwarrant charging the former sea- ing directly to Pope Pius XI man with murder was issued by against recent statements by the Justice of the Peace Fred A. Rev. Charles E. Coughin on the

During the service at his con-State police Capt. E. J. Hatha- gregation tonight the Rabbi read way attributed the attacks to rob- the text of a petition he said was Litigation to test the constitution- land had "several hundred dol- communication Rabbi Folkman bery and said he believed Row- being sent to the Vatican. In the that the Royal Oak priest's state-The officer said police had ments were not made with ecclesiastical sanction.

"Many of the Jewish citizens of the United States of America said descriptions of the two men resent the effect and apparently the purpose of his (Fr. Coughlin's) most recent public addresses," the petition stated, 'namely, the unjust, unwarranted and cruel linking of the Jewish people with communistic movements, the success of which has been castastrophic for the Jewish burned. Population Is 751 people in the past and could not

petition that it was not his intention to ask the Pope that Fr.

Kalamazoo Writer Jokes In His Will: Asks Cheap Funeral

Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP) -William L. Brownell, the Kalamazoo humorist who died Dec. 5 joked about death as he joked about life, it was disclosed today with the filing of his will for Asking for a "simple and in

expensive" funeral, Brownell de-

"I have injured myself physica severe test tomorrow when the ally lifting heavy caskets and I Railway Age reported today. and flue-cured tobacco ballot on called on to do a like service for materials in the third quarter justment administration that it hire four sturdy young men to compared with \$98,661,000 in be given authority to control sales lay me away. I never splurged the first quarter and \$82,585,in my life and I do not want to 000 in the second quarter. splurge in death.

takes, but made others as little cline of 60 per cent. trouble as possible while I lived and am causing as little trouble physically when I depart."

His children and grandchildren were named principal beneficiaries. His estate had an estimated value of \$13,500.

Ionia Escape Plot Found In Rat Trap

Grand Rapids. (A)-The Kent county sheriff's office Friday turned over to authorities of the Ionia hospital for the criminal insane information concerning an apparent escape plot by an inmate of the institution. A letter dated October 25 The dead are Lieutenant John and signed by Magliore LaBelle, who was transferred to the hospidux, 31, aviation machinist's tal from the Michigan branch prison at Marquette in 1935, was found in a muskrat trap along the Grand River near Lowell. Addressed to a brother of LaBelle at Montreal, the letter containing plans for an apparent escape, is believ ed by authorities to have floated down the Grand River.

Pancakes Recall Big Glenn, Mich., Storm

Glenn. (A)-Hundreds of perwas recalled. Most of the persons in attendance were those whose trucks and automobiles were snowbound here last year when a bliz- York stock exchange committee of zard tied up traffic. When pro- the transcript of an examination visions ran low, the visitors were of two of the firm's directors, W. fed for two days on a diet of pan- L. Cummings and J. F. Thompson, cakes. It was announced Friday in which Cummings described the that the second annual Glenn Pan- financial affairs of McKesson and cake Festival would be held next Robbins as "so darned fantastic

DETROIT BLAZE **CLAIMS LIVES**

Dying After Explosion In Apartment

Detroit, Dec. 9. (AP)-Fire and in explosion in a downtown apartment house tonight killed one for democracy. person and hurt seven others, two of them so seriously they were not expected to survive. Dale Erskine, 61, caretaker's

helper, was killed while working with Earl Geissman, 34, caretaked. They were using a gaselinedriven machine to remove wall-Geissman said he had just filled the tank and some of the fluid

an explosion followed, setting the room affre. Two children of Mrs. Vera were not expected to live through to stand firm."

the night. Mrs. Parker, 26, was Mrs. Leona Tallent, 35; Mrs.

John Szyszka. 23, a tenant in the building, and a friend, Willedge between his and the Parker apartment. The mother handed the children to him and he passed them to Mandt, at a window. Before Mrs. Parker could gat

another child, Louis, 6 months old, she lost her grip but fell into a fire net. Firemen rescued the baby and other tenants of the building.

Buying Increased By Railway Lines

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP)-Railroad buying increased during the third quarter of 1938, the Magazine

Purchases of equipment and

The carriers' spending fell far "Coming into this world under the 1937 level, however. through no volition of my own, Their expenditures during the I have endeavored to treat my first nine months of this year fellow travelors fairly and square- amounted to \$287,589,000 in ly so far as I know the rules. I contrast to \$718,322,000 during have lived my life, made my mis- a similar period last year, a de-

Serious View Taken Of Mexican Barter Deal With Germany

Washington, Dec. 9. (A)-The a very serious view tonight of unbe traded to Germany in a largescale barter deal.

The United States embassy in Mexico was ordered to ascertain and report the facts. Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, declined direct comment but it was learned that any disposal of the American oil companies' properties before payment is made to the companies is a matter of extreme interest to Washington. The attitude here, it was said

is that Mexico should make quick and adequate payment for all American property seized.

McKesson Affairs Called 'Fantastic'

New York, Dec. 9 (A)-The state attorney-general's office opened an investigation today of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., sons ate pancakes in this little \$87,000,000 drug concern, while southwestern Michigan community the securities and exchange com-Friday as the "big snow" of 1937 mission pursued an inquiry of its All four investigations follow-

ed upon the release by a New we still can't believe them."

ANTHONY EDEN SAYS ENGLAND IS NO BEGGAR IL

"I am sure you would not think

well of an American if he talked

of Americans while he was in our

country. Anyway, I'm not doing

A reporter promptly asked him

"Family matters will probably

last colonial governor of Mary-

land. He liked the people there

ied there. Naturally, we have a

Eden looked at him for a min-

AUDIENCE LAUGHS

enough to spend a few days in the

wife had, and that she was "abso-

PROFESSOR STRICKEN

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 9 (AP)-

He said jocularly that although

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)-There

ute and said dryly: "Eden."

ed text several times.

great interest.

father

(Continued from Page One) blame does not lie upon one gov-

of a window at the Statue of Liernment, nor upon one nation. "The realities that face us demand all our energy, all our coned in Maryland centration. They are blunt and grim. Whatever else the world bore you," he said, "but my great may now have been made, it interest in Maryland is this: My plainly has not been made safe

"Other systems of government deriving authority from totally different philosophies throw out their strident challenge.

"These forces and events which they let loose have affected England very closely, perhaps even more closely than the United States.

"Faced with such a challenge we are acutely conscious of the spilled on the floor, ignited and need to defend ourselves, both materially and spiritually, from the gathering storm, to make sure plause during Anthony Eden's Parker—Junie, 4, and Jack. 2— stand for, and, having made sure, ciation of Manufacturers tonight where we stand and what it is we

CAME TO LISTEN

conceivably be otherwise at any Lula Stoltz, 45; Nasep Kaim, 31. Eden came to the United States no political significance whatsotonight for the first time in his ever. 41 years not, he said, "to lecture" but "to listen and to learn."

Coughlin be denied the right to liam Mandt, 34, aided Mrs. Park- tish foreign secretary because of Circuit Judge Kelly S. Searl or termers, from the state prison of participate in public affairs or er in rescuing Junie and Jack. his country's international poli- cial . . . it is a visit of friendship cles had this to say about peace of one Englishman fortunate

and war: "People are always asking, United States of America." What do you think of the chances of preserving permanent he had never been here before, his peace?' I have never accepted and do not now accept the doctrine of lutely determined to come again." the inevitability of war. I think that any such attitude would be

A special cutter brought Eden Prof. J. W. Garner, 67, head of pennies, 47 slugs and 4 nickels. up the bay from Quarantine as the political science department soon as the liner Aquitania arriv- of the University of Illinois, died ed from the Battery, and a police here today. He was stricken with escort rushed him to the Waldorf- meningitis Nov. 28. Astoria hotel to address the convention of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Eden said he would leave for Washington Monday night and hoped to see President Roosevelt either Tuesday or Wednesday His schedule also includes an address next Thursday night in New York before the council on foreign relations. He will return to England on the liner Queen Mary next Friday.

Has Answers Ready When he met newspapermen in cabin on the cutter, Eden had prepared answers to all expected

"Someone told me you were fierce inquisitors. It is fierce. I'd like to follow my usual practice and be as frank as possible," he said.

"This visit fulfills a longstanding ambition of mine to come to the States. I want to make it quite clear that I am here United States government took | not to lecture but to listen and to learn. There is nothing more use official reports that oil seized ful especially in difficult times to from Americans in Mexico would view one's own problems from a new angle-and that I hope you will help me do." Eden spoke formally-and then

'off the record" for 20 minutes. With him in the cutter were Vis count Hinchingbrooke, a personal friend, Sir Martyn Beckett, and Ronald Tree, a grandson of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. Mrs. Eden and Viscountess Hinchingbrooke remained aboard the Aquitania until it docked. Politics Out

"While I have the pleasure of being in the United States, I will not comment on British politics or British political figures," he said.

Director, Christmas Lighting Contest, Escanaba Chamber of .Commerce Office,

Escanaba, Mich.

Please enter my home in the Christmas lighting contest. My

Yours very truly,

Name

Telephone No.

ESCANABA TRIO WINNER AGAIN Coach Henne's Debaters Enter Elimination

Debate Series Coach Bertrand Henne's Escanaba high school debate team won the right to enter the elimination round of the high school association by virtue of a victory over Newberry's affirmatives at Newberry yesterday.

In a preliminary debate, the reserve teams of both schools met in non-decision match. Professor Gunther C. Meyland of

Northern State Teachers college was the sold critic judge. Members of the winning team were Bob Beaudin, Lorrayne Charlebols and Frank Bender. They took the negative side of the ques-

States should form an illiance with Great Britain.' Escanaba will meet Manistique in its next debate here January 13.

tion: "Resolved, that the United

MARGIN GIVEN FITZGERALD IS 93,493 VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

what he thought of the four-pow- 52,250, Louis C. Schwinger, Demer Munich pact. Eden looked out ocrat, Saginaw, 36,758. Ninth-Algert J. Engel, incumberty, and grew enthusiastic bent Republican, Muskegon, 40,about his family. He was interest- 849, Noel P. Fox, Democrat, Mus-

kegon Heights, 29,397. Tenth-Roy O. Woodruff, incumbent Republican, Bay City. 44.818, Harold E. Bellows, Demogreat-great-grandfather was the crat, Bay City, 22.615. Eleventh-Fred Bradley, Re-

publican, Rogers City, 40,904, and they liked him. He was bur- John Luecke, incumbent Democrat. Escanaba, 38,707. Twelfth-Frank E. Hook, in-A reporter wanted to know the cumbent Democrat, Ironwood,

name of the great-great-grand- 43,453, John B. Bennett, Republican, Ontonagon, 40,587. Thirteenth-Clarence J. Me-Leod, Republican, Detroit, 50,123. George D. O'Brien, Democrat, De-

troit, 48,443. Fourteenth-Louis C. Rabaut. were frequent interjections of apincumbent Democrat, Grosse Pointe Park, 62,872, O. B. Ide. Republican incumbent.

Pointe, 45,967. and he departed from his prepar-Fifteenth-John D. Dingell, incumbent Democrat, Detroit, 57,-"I want to emphasize," he said 401, Archie C. Frazier, Republican, Detroit, 48,429. cumbent Democrat, Dearborn, 49. laughter came from the audience.

"It is not official," Eden contin-Dearborn, 39,623. Seventeenth-George A. Dondero, incumbent Republican Royal Oak, 63,769, Samuel G. Backus, Democrat, Pontiac, 39.784.

101, John L. Carey, Republican,

NICKELS SCARCE

Alma, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)-A month ago a pay telephone was installed in Wright Hall, girls' dormitory at Alma college. Today the coin box was opened for the first time an out rolled 99

Russia breeds some horses especially to produce hair for violin



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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES apiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks D.6 D.8 84.1 49.9 84.6 50.2 87.5 54.4 84.0 46.1 87.8 84.7 Month ago 79.0 28.2 37.5 54.4
Year ago 64.4 22.1 34.0 46.1
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1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7
1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3
1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in Becent Years
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1929 high 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7
1927 low 51.6 95.8 61.8 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 9 (AP) Buyers Arm made feeble passes at selected Arm stocks in today's market but the Arm list, as a whole, was permitted to Au I slip fractionally lower at the close. Aubu There were a few conspicuous Aviat losers. National Supply stocks Balt were down 1 7-8 to 4 points following halving of dividends on two preferreds and passing of payment on a third. California Packing dropped 3 % in the wake of Borg yesterday's omission of a dividend Briggs on the common.

Analysts attributed the lackadaisical performance mainly to further light tax selling and to continuance of apprehension over Calumet & Hee

Byers (A M) Co Callahan Z-Load

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Curtiss-Wright

Detroit Edison

Follansbee Bro

Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonia

Ludium Steel ---Mack Trucks ---

Masonite Corp

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Mo Pacific ..

Murray Corp ... Nash-Kelvinato

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Nati Steel NY Air Brake NY Central RR

NY Shipbuilding

orth Amer Co

St Joseph Lead

Mo-Kan-Texas

Italo-French war threats. The day's turnover amounted to The day's turnover amounted to Canad Pacific 698,960 shares compared with 739,150 the day before. The As-Celanese Corp.

sociated Press average of 60 issues
was off .3 of a point at 49.9.

A handful of steels, aircrafts
and specialties contested the trend
with mild advances. Rails were

Checker Cab
Cerro De Pas
Chies & Ohio
Chi & N West
Chi M Stp & P Pf
Chi Rk Is & Pac shade at the finish. Carriers were Col Fuel & Iron buoyed by a more than seasonal jump in last week's freight loadings, the total climbing to nearly 29,000 cars above the corresponding 1937 period.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem ended orders for finished products was reported. General Motors eased Cont Can ... and Chrysler was unchanged Corn Products despite cheerful statistics on sales Crucible Steel and production in this field.

Montgomery Ward and Woolworth were about even as Christ- Dome Mines mas shopping began to take on a Dow Chem mas shopping began to take on a Du Pont De N ... show of life. North American Eastman Kodak Aviation was up a trifle on the awarding of a contract for a large awarding of a contract of a contract of a contract was slightly improved, but a gave ground.

In arrears were Consolidated Freeport Sulph Edison, North American, Anaconda, American Smelting, Texas Gen Motors Corp., Schenley, Dunhill and Gen-eral Electric. Modest plus marks Gillette Saf R were retained by Union Carbide.

Du Pont, Paramounnt and Atlantic Coast Line.

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Federal, state and stock exchange investigation of the McKesson & Robbins upset—the
company applied for reorganization and trading in its securities
Houd-Hershey B
Howe Sound
Holland Furn
Howe Sound in equity receivership proceedings Hudson Motor -was a drag on investment sentiment, brokers said.

Falling back fractions to over a point in the curb were Electric
Bond & Share, Root Petroleum
lat Hydro-Elec A
lat Nick Can
lat Shoe Aircraft and Lake Shore managed int Tel small gains. Turnover of 179,000 Johns-Manville shares compared with 226,000 Thursday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 9 (P)-

narrowly.

ments advance.

Stocks: Irregular; leaders move

Bonds: Uneven; U. S. govern-

Curb: Mixed; industrials stay in

groove. Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling, franc slip. Cotton: Lower; liquidation; oreign selling.
Sugar: Steady; trade buying.
Coffee: Easier; lower Brazilian

Montgom Ward
Mother Lode C M
Mother Products
Motor Products
Motor Wheel foreign selling. Wheat: Steady; upheld by corn. Nat Biscuit
Corn: Higher; increasing export
Nat Cash Reg.
Nat Dairy Pr trade. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Lights 5 to 10 higher. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Fri. Thurs

131 Otis Elevator Advances _____ 146 Declines _____ 458 Packard Motor 533 Param Pictures Unchanged _____ 199 163 Total issues ____ 803 827 Penney (J C) CHICAGO LARD
Chicago Dec. 8 (Pt - Lard, tierces, 6.87) Phelps Dodge Philips Pet loose, 6.80; bellies, 10.50. Pub SVC NJ BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec 9 (P. - Closing prices: Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am
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Reming Rand Reo Motor Car Repub Steel Zuppke Replies

Coach Robert C. Zuppke said to-day what University of Illinois Schulte Ret Stores Pf mate proselyting" by alumni. Simmons Co "Sure, there's legitimate pros- Skelly Oil elyting," he told a luncheon club.
"It's going on all the time by organizations and even churches.

Southern Pacific
Southern Ry I've noticed that great football Southern Ry Pf . material is developed at colleges Sperry Corp
whose stadiums aren't yet paid Stand Brands for. We've paid for our stadium, Stand Com Tob and this year we had only 40 freshmen out for football." of Stand Gas & El _______ Stand Oil Cal _______ Stand Oil Ind _______ Stand Oil Ind _______ Stand Oil NJ _______

Stewart-Warn "These critics put themselves Sudebaker Corp _____ up as judges when they are no Swift & Commore qualified to judge football.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(THUS DATES)	- 1	Union Oil Cal	
		Union Pacific	. 88
		United Aircraft	. 38.
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ms Exp		Unit Fruit	. 67
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ka Juneau		US Indus Alco	25.
ghany Corp		US Leather A	9.
bem & Dye		US Rubber	48
Ch Mfg		US Semit RAM	60.
d Leather	2.20	US Steel	61
Can	98.62	US Steel Pf	118.
Car & Fdy	27.87	Util Pow & Lt A	
& For Pow	8.00	Vanadium Corp	24
International	6.87	Tamadan Corp	
Locomotive Pf	68.00	Wabash Ry	1.
P & L \$6 Pf	87.50	Warner Bros Pict	. 5.
P & L \$5 Pf	32.12	West Maryland	3.
Rad & St S	15.78	West Union Tel	22
Roll Mill	19.75	Westingh Air Br	28.
		West El & Mfg	113
Smelt & R	49.62	White Motor	11
Sti Fdra	38.00	Woolworth (F W)	49
Tel & Tel	148.50	Worthington P&M	19.
Tob B	86.50	Wright Aero	
Wat Wks	11.62	Yellow Tr & Coach	17
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Zinc L&S	6.75	Youngst Sb & T	48
onda	88.00	Barber Co.	40.
on W & C		Consolidated Edison.	18.
s Copper	15,00	Homestake Minis	28.
III	6.00	Honestake Mining	60.
III Pr Pf		Hudson Bay M & B.	82
III Pf		Lone Star Cement	58.
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	East Gas & F El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh Pf Elect Share	1.62
8.87	El Bond & Sh	9.87
18.62	El Bond & Sh Pf	60.50
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18.00	Fairchild Av	
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106.75	Ford 14 Can B	21.12
32.00	Ford M Fran	21.78
133.62	Ford Mot Ltd	
144.75	Grand Rap V	7.87
181.62	Hall Land	87.62
20.62	Hecla Min	
84.12	Hud Bay M&S	8.75
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22.00	Nor Am Ut Sec	
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CHICAGO BUTTER Ohicago, Dec. 9 (49)—Butter weak. Fresh: 98 score, 281/4 to 28 8-4; 92, 281/4 outside; 91, 271/4; 90, 26 8-4; 89, 261/4; 88, Centralized carlots: 90 score, 26 8-4 in

nouse, 27 on track; no 89 or 88. CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Dec. 9 UP Eggs 4,225, easy; fresh graded extra firsts 26, firsts 25; current receipts 24; refrigerator extras 224, standards 22, firsts 21%.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Dec. 9 (P) Potatoes 81, on track 302, total U. S. shipments 456; northern stock about steady, idaho russets and Colorado McClures dull, slightly weaker undertone; supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1674; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlap ancks, very few sales, 1.80 to 1.85; Wisconserved, and Margaret E. Garrity, individually, and Dorothy Garrity Maher, Plaintiffs and Cross Defendants, 13.87 sacks, very few sales, 1.80 to 1.85; Wisconsin round whites. U. S. No. 1, 1.00; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Minnesota early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30; North Dakota blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; white the blus triumphs are the blus triumphs.

No. 1, 1.50; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.25. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 9 (8) Regs 18,000, includng 8,000 direct, weights 220 lbs. down ac-17.12 tive, mostly 5 to 10 higher than Thursday 17.12 Live, mostly 5 to 10 higher than Thursday 5 i 4 62 average, others slow, most mediumweigh 20.50 butchers steady to 5 lower; heavies 5 to 13 10.50 off; bulk good and choice 160 to 210 lbs 9.12 7.45 to 7.60; top 7.60; 220 to 220 lb. averages 7.30 to 7.50; good mediumweights and heavy packing sows, 6.85 to 7.15; shippers took 4.000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Cattle 1,000 calves 500, all killing classes 41.50 in inputed supply; trade generally steady 41.50 in immted supply, trade geenrally steady 11.25 on a cleanup basts; nothing offered in lead 18.25 on a cleanup least; nothing offered in load lots of fed steers and yearlings that would be strictly good or better; part load metidated uniweights 11.25; bulk steers and yearlings 40.62 of quality to sell from 7.75 to 9.00; heifers

55.12 to 6.50 and head to 7.25; low cutters and 29.62 cutters 4.00 to 5.00, weighty sausage bulls 32.00 6.75; very few vealers to 10.00; most sales 10.12 9.80 downward, stockers and feeders 15.50 lambs closed active, steady to 10 higher:
2.25 top 9.50 to packers; bulk fed westerns
21.87 9.25 to 9.49 to packers and shippers; best
natives 9.40, bulk 9.25 down; g.ood yearlings 7.00 to 7.75; slaughter owes 3.75 to

THICAGO GRAIN 75. Chicago, Dec. 9 (P)—Lively jumps of corn prices hurried the Chicago market for that grain up 15-8 cents a bushel today and helped to sustain wheat values here.

increasing export trade in United States. 25 87 corn, coupled with shortage of Argentine.
13.25 supplies, was a conspicuous factor. Euro22 00 pean nations bought fully 500,000 bushels.

26.2: government loans tying up wast quantities 26.62 under seal in rural cribs. 50.12 At the close, Chicago corn futures were

At the close, Chicago corn futures were point around the day's top quotations, 14 to 1 5-8 12 cents above yesterday's finish. December 51-4, to 51 3-8, May 534 to 53 1-8, with wheat unchanged to 14 cent lower, December 64 3-8 to 641, May 5714 to 67 3-8, oats 1-8 to 3-8 up, rye varying from 1-8 decline to 1-8 advance, and provisions from 2 cents setback to an equal gain.

Oats and rye followed corn and wheat. Provisions were under selling pressure because of accumulating stocks.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Net change. D.1 Friday 57.4 D.1 91.7 91.8 Friday Previous day Month ago Previous day 57.5 98.5 91.8 68.8 Month ago .. 61.9 99.0 98.0 65.2 Year ago ... 74.1 97.1 92.1 65.7 1988 high ... 70.5 190.8 95.1 67.0 1988 low ... 46.2 93.0 85.8 59.0 1987 high ... 99.0 104.4 192.8 74.7 1987 low ... 70.8 98.5 90.3 64.2 1982 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1928 high ... 101.0 94.9 102.9 100.5 10 Low Yield Bonds Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)-Rail loans and U. S. governments accounted for a substantial number of good gains in an uneven bond market today.

Some U. S. governments moved up to new high marks for the December upturn, but as a whole the list was uneven, closing 5-32 higher to 4-82 down

Some Italian loans took another tumble on the rift in relations with France over a territorial dispute. Rome 6 1/2 s dropped 3 to a closing level of 63. German, Japanese and several South American obligations also were soft at 1 to around 2 points lower.

Domestic corporate issues or the losing side by fractions or more included Bethlehem Steel 3 % s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Great Northern 8 % s of '67, Utilities Power & Light 5s. Northern Pacific 4s and Loew's

Transactions totalled \$7.762. 400, face value, against \$7,505. 170 yesterday.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Dec. 9 (P)—Wheat, cash.
No. 1 beavy dark northern, 78 7-8 to 74 7-8:
No. 1 red durum, 57 5-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged,
4.05 to 4.25. Shipments 18,302.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 9 (#)—Closing prices : TREASURY 8 8-8e, 43-40, June, 105.9. 3 8-8s, 48-41, March, 106.28. 8 4s. 45-43, 109.25, 4s. 54-44, 114.5. 3 1-8s. 49-46, 109.7. 4 %s, 52-47, 118.27, TREASURY BONDS 2 8-4s, 51-48, 105.27. 24s, 58-49, 102.18. 24s, 52-80, 102.16. 2 8-4s, 54-51, 104.8. 2 7-8a 60-55, 104.3 FEDERAL FARM MTG. 8a, 47-42, 106.1. 2 8-4a, 47-42, 105.4. 816s, 64-44, 107.1. 8s. 49-44, 106.27. HOME OWNERS LOAN

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of

Plaintiffs and Cross Defendants,

Robert Garrity, Patrick Gariety, Lorraine Gariety Richtig, Vera Gariety Slattery. Jerome Gariety, Ed-ward Gariety, Anna E. Garware Gariety, Anna & Gar-lety, Florence Gariety Potts, Briget Gariety Welsa (Wiest), Arnold Gariety, Edgar Gariety, John Garie-ty, Mary Jane Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne Bilgo, and Loretta

Cross Plaintiffs.

CHANCERY SALE In pursuance and by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, in Chancery, made and entered on the third day of No-vember, A. D., 1938, and filed in said made and entered on the third day or November, A. D., 1938, and filed in said cause on the ninth day of November, A. D. 1938, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein Margaret E. Garrity, as administratrix of the Estate of Peter J. Garrity, deceased, and Margaret E. Garrity, Individually, and Dorothy Garrity Maher, are Plaintiffs and Cross Defendants, and Robert Garrity, Patrick Gariety, Lorraine Gariety Richtig, Vera Gariety, Lorraine Gariety Richtig, Vera Gariety, Saltiery, Jerome Gariety, Edward Gariety, Anna E. Gariety, Florence Gariety Potts. Briget Gariety Weiss (Wiest), Arnold Gariety, Edgar Gariety, John Gariety, Mary Jane Kilcoyne, Florence Kilcoyne, Briget Kilcoyne Bilge, and Loretta Kilcoyne Ott, are Defendants and Cross Plaintiffs, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the West Front door of the Court House, that being the place of nodding the Circuit Court for said County, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1833, at ten o-clock in the forenoon, the following described property, knewn and described as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, described as Lot Two (2) of Block One Hundred Thirteen (113) of Proprietor's Addition to the Village (now City) of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, according to the

Dated at Escanaba, Michigan, November M. ROBERT DEO. Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County, Michigan. YELLAND, Attorneys for Plaintiffs and Cross Defendants. TORVAL E. STROM, Attorney for Defendants and

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Other rails ahead fractions to around a point at the close included Southern Pacific 4½s of '68 at 49 %, Missouri Pacific (F) 5s at 18 3-8, and Frisco 4½s of '78 at 10½.

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Iron Mountain Cagers Defeat Escanaba By 20-13

LOCAL ATTACK IS THROTTLED

Eskymos Unable To Get Going; Ishpeming Next Friday

Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 9scanaba high school cagers' second foray in Dickinson county is owner of a reputation that this week was not as successful makes him a feared man in every as the first, the Eskymos bump- athletic contest to the extent that ing up against the defending dis- Coach Roy Melvin of Hurley is trict champs from Iron Mountain feared. and succumbing by a score of 20-13 before a large crowd to-

back and played the locals on len and defeated both teams. more than even terms but it was too late because the damage was

Second Defeat

The second quarter was the best one for the Nordberg crew, games, a tentative battle and an the visitors from Delta county scoring five points to three for Mason's men. Iron Mountain scored four in the third to but two for the Eskymos to lead 17-9. The Escanabans cut into that lead by one point before the game ended.

Fornetti was the evening's high scorer with eight points although he was closely followed by Ray Bennett, Eskymo center, with seven points. Iron Mountain lost Nelson, regular forward, on four fouls late in the game. Tonight's victory was Iron

Mountain's second of the present season, the Mountaineers having nosed out Marinette in the opener. The defeat was Escanaba's The box score:

Fornetti, ____ 4 Beauparlant, ____ **ESCANABA** Bennett, ____ 3 Olson, ----- 0 Pepin, ____ 1

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Swanson, _____ 0 Score by periods: Iron Mt. Escanaba 2 7 9 13

Hermansville Nips Harris, 25 And 15

Officials: Barry-Kingsford

Bark River, Dec. 9-Getting the jump on Harris in the first period, Hermansville held a lead all the way and chalked up a 25 to 15 vic- ball campaign here tomorrow night outstanding lineman in the Big added to the triumph by winning State, and under a new coach, Ben- at pro ball before settling down to 21 and 16.

HERMANSVILLE FG FT PF

The box score:

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Hermansville 6 10 17 25-25 Referee: Lindsley.

Score by periods:

Grand Marais Team

Harris 4 5 11 15-15

Munising, Dec. 9-The Lew's store for Men basketball squad, tions that the Spartans would go other hand, is an enthusiastic

opening game of their winter season. The Lew's squad expect to present a strong squad in their opening encounter. The starting line-up will be chosen from L. Pangborn, L. Gamelin, C. Seglund, forwards; H. Anderson, center; Robert Villemure, F. Fleming and C. Malone, guards.

The Munising squad will meet the Grand Marais five in a return gagement on Friday, December at Grand Marais. The follow-Saturday they will meet an independent Ishpeming squad. A game also has been arranged with a Marquette team for December 31. If present plans of the team mature they will enter the upper on their schedule for January and take a crack at professional base-peninsula independent tourney February. next spring. The Lew's squad also Saturday evening's game will that he won't spend "more than a will have other games arranged start at 8:15. year or two" in the minors.

Coaches

(This is one of a series of articles on coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association.)

No coach on the Gogebic range

about an offense and defense to offset the finest scoring attack in In the preliminary, the visiting the conference has always been a eserves squeezed out a 15-12 source of wonder to coaches and victory over the local seconds. | fans alike on the range. With The Eskymo attack never did that kind of fear-instilling power get clicking. Iron Mountain, led in his grasp and a couple of by Fornetti, clever center, jump- mighty fine ball players, Melvin ed into a 10-2 lead and main- launched into a heavy campaign tained just about that much of a November 17 by trimming Saxon. margin throughout. After that On November 22 Melvin's Midgets bad start, the Eskymos came entertained both Saxon and Mel-

> Hurley's first conference game will also fall the night Ironwood and Hurley tangle in Ironwood's spacious gymnasium. The year's card is dotted with 16 certain

open date.

There aren't many fans who can't remember the way Melvin's so-called "mediocre" team slipped a banana peel under the state title aspirations of Superior Central last winter at the Ashland high school gymnasium in the tournament play. Nor will Hurley fans soon forgive the tournaner of the Ashland play go to North Carolina lineman and ment moguls for making the winfore entraining for Madison be- Howie Weiss, Wisconsin's great cause in the narrow Cumberland fullback. Another all-America, Algym the bigger lads boxed Hurley's efforts up tightly and elim- went to the Cardinals. inated Melvin's boys from the

running. from last year when Anich and back; Don Willis, Clemson back, second, having succumbed pre- Stella closed their high school ca- and Bill Ginney, Santa Clara lineviously to Graveraet high of Mar- reers. Some of the lads around man. To the Brooklyn Dodgers quette by two points. Tuesday this year were just subs this year went Robert MacLeod of Dartnight, the Delta county srew took but the word is going around the mouth, Pug Manders of Drake, the measure of Coach Vic Wojci- conference for the teams to keep Bob Haak of Indiana and Roland hovski's Kingsford cagers by two an eye on one of Hurley's subs Young, Oklahoma's all-America points. The Eskymos will enter- of last year, Rosendahl. The big end. tain the always dangerous Ish- lad has smooth deception and peming quintet next Friday night. shoots well with either hand while playing at either a forward or cen-FG FT PF ter position.

The schedule: Dec. 2-Ironwood there. Dec. 9-Wakefield here. Dec. 16-Washburn there. -Ashland here. Jan. 6-Open.

Jan. 10-Washburn here. Jan. 13-Eagle River here. Jan. 20-Bessemer there. Jan. 27-Ironwood here. Feb. 3-Ashland there.

Feb. 10-Bessemer here. 17-Wakefield there. Feb. 24-St. Ambrose here. March 3-DePadua (tentative.

Oosterbaan Pessimistic: Hard Battle Promised for Michigan Five

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)-Michigan opens its 1938-39 basket- Michigan guard and the season's nie Oosterbaan.

The Wolverines, wrecked by graduation last June of several star time in many years.

Oosterbaan, a head coach after nine years as an assistant in three fields; Brud Holland of Cornell "if the boys get going, It'll be a probably in a Harlem settlement dog-fight.

Capt. Lea Beebe and Ed Thomas alma mater. Al Wolff, Santa Clara at Guards, Jim Rae at center, and tackle, will go into mechanical en-Charley Pink and Dan Smick at gineering. Parker (Bullet) Hall, forwards. He has relied heavily on Mississippi's ace back, expects to this combination in recent practice go into insurance business or play seven points.

Michigan State won its opening game against Kalamazoo college in convincing fashion.

FOURTEEN MAKE TRIP

Ben F. Van Alstyne gave marching ity school. Marty Glickman, fororders today to 14 of his Michigan mer Olympic team sprinter and State college basketball squad and Syracuse halfback, wants to be a those orders promised the Univer. radio announcer. sity of Michigan five a battle in Jim Thomas, Oklahoma guard, Plays In Munising the game at Ann Arbor tomorrow would like a pro football job to-

Van Alstyne tush-tushed sugges-Munising independents, will meet into the game, the first of two this crooner but not over-optimistic of the Grand Marais Indees here on season with the Wolverines, rank- success and therefore expects to Saturday evening in the Mather ing as favorites. Van Alstyne was high school gymnasium for the none too pleased with his players' showing against Kalamazoo college satile backfield star, definitely Wednesday night, although State has hung up his cleats and will

achieved a 36 to 26 victory. He was expected to start Frank Shilder at center, Marty Hutt, the Dead-Eye Dick of the squad, at one forward and George Falkowski at the other, and Charles Henry and

Leo Callahan at guard. Those who will make the trip to Ann Arbor are Chester Aubuchon, Callahan, Bill Carpenter, Max Dalrymple, Ben Dargush, Falkowski, Henry, Max Hindman, Hutt, Bob Morris, Sam Nuznov, Bob Phillips Shilder and Melvin Peterson.

Three From Pitt and One From TCU In Deal: Lions Get Pingel

New York, Dec. 9 (A)-The Chicago Cardinals, last in the western division of the National 30 to 19. football league, today drafted four of the year's outstanding college stars, three of them from the Un-Melvin's knack of bringing iversity of Pittsburgh

> The draft, which gives the pro teams exclusive rights to negotiate with the players selected, gave to the Cardinals Marshall Goldberg. Pitt's all-America fullback. Ki Aldrich, T.C.U.'s all-America center, and Harold Stebbins, back, and Bill Daddio, end, also of Pitt. The Chicago Bears got Bill Osmanski, Holy Cross fullback, and Joe Delaney, his tackle teammate; John Wysocki, brilliant Villanova

end, and Sid Luckman, Columbia's versatile star. Johnny Pingel, another allback from Michigan State, went to the Detroit Lions and I. B. Hale, T.C.U. tackle, to the Washington Redskins.

The Philadelphia Eagles took Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian's respectively, while Patz and Noe Manistique 6 4 2 1-13 Montcalm If _____ 1 all-America quarterback, as their first selection.

The Cleveland Rams took first call on Parker Hall, Mississippi's all-America back, Gaylon Smith of Southwestern, Tenn., Elmer Tarbox of Texas Tech and Wally Garard, St. Mary's (Calif.) tackle.

vord Wolff, Santa Clara tackle, The New York Giants got John

Chickerneo, Pittsburgh quarter-Melvin lost two fine regulars back; Walter Nielsen, Arizona

BY BILL BONI

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)-If the 1938 all-America football team does nothing else, it is likely to contribute to the sports writing profession a football expert with an authoritative slant on the game. For sports writing, after a few seasons as coach, is the career that Mad Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh's two-time all-American, has mapped out for himself. Mad Marshall is the only one of the year's crop of senior stars with fournalistic aspirations. The wide field.

Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's backfield ace, didn't want a pro job unless he landed with the Detroit Lions, and did so in today's draft. Roland "Waddy" Young, star end of the Oklahoma Sooners. waiting to see how he makes out in the coming college wrestling season. If he does well enough to rate a place on the 1940 Olympic team, he'll try for

that. Otherwise, it's pro football. Definitely committed to post graduate pigskinnery are Ki Aldrich, towering Texas Christian center, and Ralph Heikkinen, River's seconds Wednesday.

O'Brien All Through Davey O'Brien, T.C.U.'s pintplayers, found themselves on the sized package of high explosive, short end of the odds, the first "positively" will play no more football, but will carry his geological studies into the Texas oil sports, was pessimistic over his will quit his pet end-around play team's chances but admitted that in favor of social service work, house, Ed Brock, Iowa State Oosterbaan said he would start guard, will be line coach at his pro ball. Joe Beinor, Notre Dame

tackle, will study law. Among other stars: Marvin Franklin, this season's Vanderbilt captain, will shift fro mthe conflict of the football East Lansing, Dec. 9 (P)-Coach field to the calm of Yale's Divin-

help pay for singing lessons. Pitt Halfback Harold Stebbins, on the

wind up as a salesman. Sid Luckman, Columbia's vergo into a Brooklyn trucking and transportation business with his

Bill Daddio, Pitt's fine end, first plans to split his time between being a golf pro in the summer and a coach in the fall, and then will sell hookless fasteners for a home-town concern. The Harvard Business school

Crimson's chief rivals—Captain Bill Platt of Yale and Captain Tom Mountain of Princeton. Eddie Collins, Jr., of Yale leads the contingent that would like to ball, Eddie with the reservation

will draw two students from the

CARDS DRAFTING Upbays Nip 'Stique In Ragged Tilt, 19-13

Gladstone, Mich., Dec. 9-In a | led the Emeralds with six and four ragged, but closely fought encoun- points. ter, Gladstone cagers came through

ing off with honors by a score of night. Gladstone, largely through the Knutsen 0

work of Capt. Zervic and Dahl, got Dahl off to a good early start, leading Zervic (C) 3 10-2 before Manistique hit its stride. Kee The Emeralds closed the gap to Petrovich 1 10-6 by the time the first quarter Minnick 0 ended and narrowed it still closer by scoring four points in the second period to three for Gladstone The score at the half was 13-10 in favor MANISTIQUE (13) FG FT of the home town boys. Defensive Struggle

The second half quickly resolved G. Hellsten 0 itself into a defensive struggle with McMillan neither team scoring more than one Lambert field goal and a free throw in either of the two last periods. The locals B. Hellsten made three points in the third and Johnson 0 fourth quarters while Manistique Hamill made two in the third and one in the final frame Zervic and Dahl paced the Upbay

attack with ten and seven points. Gladstone 10 3 3 3-19

Tonight's game was the second with a 19-13 victory over Manistique victory of the season for Gladstone. high school quintet before a large which previously defeated Rapid crowd here tonight to chalk up River, while it was Manistique's their second victory of the season, second defeat, having lost to St. The two reserve teams met in a Ignace. Gladstone will meet the preliminary, with the visitors walk- undefeated Rock team next Friday GLADSTONE (19) FG FT PF

Cournya

Score by periods:

SPILLING



pro battle in Noo Yawk between der where Gabby's mind was? our Green Bay Packers and the Noo Yawk Gernts . . . boy, that ought to be some battle . . . and, in spite of their defeat a few weeks ago, we are going to be brazen enough to pick the Packers . . . seldom does a team defeat the Bays twice in a row . . . espectally when Don Hutson is in condition to play after he sat on the bench in the first game . . . the way, speaking of the New York Giants reminds us of the baseball team by that name which just recently completed a trade with the Chicago Cubs . . . in

others' intentions range over a Rock Defeats Veteran Eben Crew, 32-20; Carlson Hits 19

> Rock, Mich., Dec. 9-Capt. Cliff Carlson, speedy Rock forward, was in top form tonight as he led his Little Giant mates to an impressive 32-20 victory over a strong Eben high school crew coached by Floyd Carlson in an interesting game.

serves defeated the Eben seconds hint to some of the boys doing by 17-9 for their second victory of the picking down state . . . but the season, having beaten Rapid it won't be because the team al-

The feature game was a merry battle for three quarters, before the rate, it will be interesting to see tory. The Hermansville reserves against a crack quintet, Michigan Ten. Heikkinen will take a whirl locals broke out in a rash of scor- it. ing in the final period to put the game on ice. Rock took a 9-6 lead at the end of the first quarter but their attack in the second quarter dwindled to but two points while Eben was scoring six, giving the

visitors a 12-11 lead at half time. Coach Cliff Buckmaster's crew got back in stride in the third period to take a 20-18 lead and, with Carlson leading the way in a display of clever shooting, the Little Giants netted 12 points in the last period drive, holding the visitors to but two points. During the course of the game. Carlson slipped in 19 points. Mikulik. lanky Eben forward, led his mates with

Rock plays at Gladstone next Friday night. The box score

ROCK (32) Carlson 8 Peltonen 2 Sutela 0 Heikkila 0 I. Pilon 2 Norkvoli 0 Kamerainen 0 L. Pilon 2 Kaukola 0 Totals 14

Mikulik 2 Johnson Hill 1 Keskinaki 1 Viitanen 0 Ikkala 0 Referee: Schram, Escanaba. Score by periods:

Rock 9 2 9 12-32 Eben 6 6 6 2-20 FREE HAND FOR GIANTS Washington, Dec. 9. (AP)-The Washington Post said tonight Zeke Bonura, first baseman of the Washington Senators, had been waived by all clubs in the American league and that President Clark Griffith could go ahead with a talked-of deal involving the New York Glants.

Buy and Bell the Classified Way, 2-2 tie early in the week.

Tomorrow is the day of the big reality, it was a robbery ... won--0-For the information of those

coaches and officials who already have forgotten, there are very important rules changes this year . . . two minute time outs are taken in the second and fourth quarter only when time outs already haven't been taken in those periods . . . time outs in the first and third periods have no bearing on the situation . . . it takes at least two points to win an extra period game in spite of the fact that one team may be leading by one point at the end of the first overtime period . . . howmake a field goal in the second overtime, it would win in spite of the fact that there is only one point difference . . . we understand there have been differences of opinion already on

these two points. We're kind of anxious to see he Detroit News' All State team which will be announced Saturday night . . . the last Upper Peninsula boy on Remington's team Gunville c ______0 was Stan Jensen of Escanaba sev- Bichel rg ----- 0 eral years ago . . . either Barrons Crawford rg _____ 0 of Calumet or Dapoz of Norway should rate . . . we have yet to see Perros 1g _____ 0 an All American team this year without Ralph Heikkinen on it . . . and we don't recall of Heikkinen ever being on an All State

In the preliminary, the Rock reteam . . . that should be a good ready is picked . . . and there won't be any changing . . . at any

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Iron Mountain 20; Escanaba 13 Gladstone 19; Manistique 13. Nahma 26; Rapid River 7. Rock 32; Eben 20. Negaunee 28; Newberry 14. Baraga Parochial (Marquette) 21: St. Ambrose (Ironwood) 10. Gwinn 21; John D. Pierce (Marquette) 20.

Trenary 41; Michigamme 17. Champion 30; Palmer 15. Lake Linden 29; Hancock 16. Painesdale 35: Dollar Bay 12. Chassell 28; Winona 20. Ishpeming 32; Munising 18. Sacred Heart (Laurium) 20: Ononagon 13.

Pequaming 31; Ripley 11. Baraga 54; Amasa 10. Rockland 28; J. A. Doelle (Tapi-Crystal Falls 30; Kingsford 18.

Norway 21: Niagara 20. COLLEGE SCORES Detroit U. 65; St. Mary's (Orch-

ard Lake, Mich.) 16. Wayne 32: Kalamazoo 23. Grinnell 38: Cole 28. Central State 44; Albion 36. House of David 31; Michigan ech 26. Iowa 37: Monmouth 34. Dickinson 47; Beloit (Wis.) 36. Augustant (Rock Island, Ill.) 37;

Justavus Adolphus 32. North Dakota 45: Hamline 28. Winona Teachers 49: Bemidii Ceachers 40. DePaul 61; Arkansas State 32. St. Norbert 57: Milwaukee Teach-

River Falls 49: Huron (S. D.) 27. Central (Wis.) Teachers 39; Stout Institute 32 ONTARIO AT MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)

lichigan's hockey team plays the University of Western Ontario in the Coliseum tomorrow night. inexperienced Wolverines

MATHERS LOSE TO ISHPEMING

Gilmi Leads Hematites to 32-19 Victory Over Munising

Munising, Mich., Dec. 9-An Ishpeming high school basketball Stambaugh and defeated Lake

Summary: MUNISING W. Seglund ff ____ 2 W. Rousseau c ____ 1 Pangborn If _____ 0 ISHPEMING

LeClair rf _____ Haivala If _____ 3 Gilmi c ____ 7 Bussore rg _____ 1 Agrella lg -----Lindbom If ---- 0

Referee: Wassberg, Manistique. Hermansville Five

bowlers. Hermansville, Dec. 9-The Hermansville city basketball team outclassed the Nadeau CYO here right corner when attempting to ast night by the score of 64 to 24 in a Delta-Menominee county league game. This is Hermanstain they are to cover the spare. ville's second win. Mike Miketenac former high school star paced the on the left foot when the delivery winners with 26 points.

Vescolani led Nadeau with 12 points. Summary: NADEAU Weber rf _____ 2 Dumas rf _____ 0

Vescolani lg ____ 6 HERMANSVILLE FG FT PF O. Haines lg ____ 3 Dani rg -----M. Miketenac c ____ 13 N. Machalk If ____ 8 St. Juliana rf ____ 6

Nadeau ____ 10 12 21 24 Officials: Joe Machalk, Her-

Interested Only In Three Fights Now

Jacobs, manager of Tony Galento. N. Bink _____ 24 showing better footwork than his Vanlerberghe _____ 24 barrel-chested fighter, today side- VanEffen _____ 3 Bertrand ---stepped an offer of \$10,000 and a share of the purse for a match | Sedenguist _____ 21 with Max Waxman's heavyweight J. Isaacson _____ 27 E. Johnson ____ 9 Red Burman of Baltimore. "I believe Waxman is just G. Walker _____ 18 looking for publicity for Bur- Daniels _____ 23

a gift of \$10,000 the minute he L. Olson _____ 24 stepped into the ring with Bur- Wm. Johnston ____ 24 Jacobs explained that Galento B. Peltier _____ 21

Baltimore offered to give Galento K. Olson _____ 26

The Orange, N. J. bartender-

the Missouri State Athletic commission, disclosed Thomas was ahead on points when Galento slipped through his guard and felled him with a mighty wallop to the mid-section.

held McMaster University to a only a day, mating and dying be- Beaudin _____ tween one sunrise and the next. | O. Hanson ____

TO SPARE

team, which lost by one point to Linden by two points, displayed a smooth attack and tight defense here tonight before a large crowd to defeat Mather high school by a score of 32-18.

Coach Bob Villemure's crew made it a close battle in the first half, being behind by 7-6 at quarter time although Ishpeming forged into a 14-8 lead at half time. Gilmi, Hematite center, slipped into high gear and led his mates on an 18 point scoring attack in the second half to put the game away. Munising fought desperately, scoring 10 points, but just wasn't equal to the occasion. Gilmi was high scorer during

the game, slipping in seven field; goals and a free toss for 15 points. Dott led Munising with six points.

Swamps Nadeau By Score of 64 to 24 right-hand corner of the alley for right-handed bowlers or on the

of the ball is completed.

Hermansville __ 18 32 46

mansville; J. Mattard, Nadeau. GALENTO'S BOSS **DODGES BURMAN**

Jacobs Says Two-Ton Is

Wm. Hanson _____ 14 St. Louis, Dec. 9 (AP)-Joe F. Olmsted _____ 21 man." Jacobs said. Waxman in G. Hanson _____ 11

was only interested in three F. Bougle _____ 23 fights right now-a return match Gafner _____ 27 with Otis Thomas in Newark next Redman _____ 27 month, a bout with Max Baer in E. Andrews _____ 9 Atlantic Citiy next February, and Moersch _____ 27 'then a crack at Joe Louis in the Dr. Corcoran _____ 15 summer for the world champion- Dubord _____ 21

battler knocked out Thomas in the ninth round of a scheduled Richards _____ 15 12-round meeting here Wednesday night. Jacobs said the Newark return bout had been ar- F. Pascal _____ 6 ranged tentatively. Russell Murphy, chairman of

Some species of mayfiles live J. Peltier ----

NAHMA QUINTET TROUNCES RAPID

Don Beatty at the height of

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BOWLING NOTES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Coca Colas ____ 24

Richie Electrics __ 20

Iron Fireman ____ 18

Northwest Fruit __ 10

Johnston Printers _ 10

Legion _____ 10 17

H. E. Hanson ____ 8 19

High Team—Three Games

Richie Elec. _____ 2752

Richie Elec. _____ 2710

Johnston Printers ____ 2665

High Team-Single Game

Richie Elec. _____ 1023

H. E. Hanson, Con. __ 937

Johnston Printers --- 934

High Ind .- Three Games

Magnuson _____ 646

N. Bink _____ 619

High Ind.—Single Game

Vanlerberghe _____ 253

Magnuson _____ 246

Magnuson _____ 246

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Weir _____ 24

H. Isaacson _____ 6

C. Johnson _____ 18

W. Kammier ____ 24

C. Johnston _____ 27

H. Johnston _____ 21

W. Ehnerd _____

Nelson -----

Stade _____

W. Hanson _____

H. Hanson _____ 18

Games Aver

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to the line.

obtain accuracy.

Tobin's Crew Has Little Difficulty Winning By 26-7 Score Nahma, Mich., Dec. 9-Rapid River high school's offense took a complete nose-dive here tonight as Nahma cagers handed the visitors their third consecutive defeat of the season, the final score being The local seconds eked out a 12-10 victory over the visiting reserves in an overtime encounter. Nahma, putting up a powerful de-fense which held Rapid River to

but three field goals, had little difficulty in maintaining a comfortable lead over the visitors most of the way in spite of the fact that Captain Beauchamp was able to play only a few minutes, having been ill all week. The locals led 15-5 at half time. Ritter was the big gun of the Nahma attack with ten points, followed by G. LaBrasseur with seven

points. Rapid River's small score was well divided with one field goal each by Short, Roberts and Fuhriman, the former also adding a free throw. Rapid River lost Fuhriman on four fouls late in the game. Nahma, which defeated Eben and lost to Harris in its first two games. will entertain the husky Cooks five A bowler should take two or Friday night. Rapid River had lost

three steps and the third or previously to Gladstone and Rock. fourth one should be the slide up The Rapid River boys are considerably handicapped this year because If you take four steps . . . and of the lack of a gym, their gym they should be short ones to as- having been destroyed by fire sevsure balance and control . . . start eral months ago. the backswing with the first. You The box score: should be at the height of the NAHMA (26) backswing on the second step, and Ritter 5 start the downswing with the G. LaBrasseur 3 third. The ball is delivered as you The ball should be released just J. Hruska 0 K. Beauchamp 0

as the left foot comes in contact with the runway at the foul line. Face the drive squarely in the Totals 10 approach. Timing is essential to Good footwork means partly J. Short 1 that the start, approach, steps and Roberts 1 slide are the same for every ball the exception being when spares Lind 0 are left involving pins on the Bannister 0 right-handed bowlers or on the Fuhriman 1 left-hand corner for left-handed Duroy 0

Some prefer to move to the Totals 3 pick spares on the left side, reasoning that the more surface wood, Powers. taken for the ball, the more cer-

The weight should be balanced Oilers Will Play on the left foot when the delivery Two League Games

Having gained revenge over the

Escanaba Eagles with a sound 33-16 victory in a city league game Thursday night, the local Oilers Pct. will turn their attention to the .888 Delta-Menominee league schedule. This evening, the Oilers travel to Nadeau in the first of two games to .370 be played on successive days. The .370 locals do not look for much trou-.370 ble from the Nadeau crew, which 290 was soundly threshed by Hermans-Daytons _____ 8 19 .296

ville, 64-24, in the opening game. Sunday the locals will have stronger opposition, traveling to Powers to meet the team which was nosed out by the Eagles here last Sunday. The Powers quint is composed of several former college aces in Kant of St. Norbert, Dubata of Whitewater (Wis.) State Teachers and McInnis of Michigan Teach-

Included on the Oilers roster are Brazeau, Leonard and Wendell Erickson, Andersan, Smithwick and Kositzke.

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R. Anderson	24	143
Sevall		143
Baldwin	13	141
McGovern	9	136
E. Anderson	3	132

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tanned leathers. Bears for

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the Iowa motor vehicle depart-

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239,000 miles away, and the sun

is about 92,900,000, the enormous

is not readily apparent.

while enroute to his Van III., home from a hunting to

His attorneys conferred

permit on a temporary basis.

POLICE SCHOOL WILL BE HELD

In-Service Training To Be Given Officers **During April**

An upper peninsula school, featuring in-service training for all April, it was learned here yesterday following the meeting of the ment Officers held in Ishpeming.

"The school will last a full week," Donald McCormick, Marquette police chief and newlyelected president of the association, said. "We will have nationally-known instructors, some of whom have served on the National Police academy staff in Washington, D. C."

McCormick, chairman of the association committee which has been investigating the possibilities of such a school and which will continue to make arrangements, reported that the out-of- operation in the United States.

state instructors will be aided in their work in the U. P. by state and local officers. The latter group, he said, will deal with local problems.

to officers in this district.

E. J. Dundon, of Iron Moun-U. P. officers, will be held in Mar- tain, Dickinson county prosecutquette during the first week in ing attorney, retiring association, U. P. Association of Law Enforce- Hager, of Marquette, special agent secretary-treasurer.

officers elected were Ted Carney, of Hancock, first vice-president: Sergeaut Nick Modders, commander of the Manistique state police post, second vice-president. McCormick, new president, previously served as secretary and first vice-president.

use 26 per cent of all trucks in

Robert Hentschell: Wood-turn-

Alfred Cayla-Personal health,

safety rowing, swimming, first

COOK HONORED

Commissioner Gets Special Award Thursday Evening

William J. Cook, member of the executive board of the Red Buck Boy Scout council, and Scout commissioner for Manistique, received a special award for having contributed the most to Scouting in this community, at the Court of Honor conducted here Thursday evening.

Scout Troop No. 60, the Legion troop, won the first award as a Class A troop and Troop No. 61, the Rotary troop, won the second award. Scoutmaster Lauritz Drevdahl of Troop 60 was awarded a book, "The History of the Boy Scouts of America" in recognition of his services as leader of the prize winning troop in the community, Burnell Phillips, Scout executive made the presen-

The award presented to Commissioner Cook was a bronze statuette of a Boy Scout, and the presentation was made by Fred Hahne, vice president of the Red Buck Council.

follows:

Troop 61 Advancement awards went to: Life Scout: Alvin Peterson, James Southard, Jerome McNam-

Star Scout: David Nessman, Robert Vassau, Robert Dean, Berwin Christensen First Class Scout: Paul Ness

man, Franklyn Lied, Jack Reid, Fred Homer.

Second Class Scout: Gordon Oberg, Nick Babladelis, Kenneth Weber, Delor Weber, Donald Kinsting, Robert Lied, James Casey, Tenderfoot: Jack Curley, Irwin Casey, Eugene McMasters, Paul

Merit badge awards were made Alvin Peterson: Safety, first

aid, public health, physical development. James Southard-Physical de velopment, civics, woodwork,

automobiling. Jerome McNamara: Reading, safety, public health, physical development, civics, woodwork,

swimming. David Nessman-Public health, civics, safety.

Robert Vassau-Safety, swim-Robert Dean: Safety, carpentry, civics, automobiling, swimming, woodwork, public health.

work, photography, civics, public Mrs. Hans Olson, Schoolcraft ave. bealth. Stephen Johnson: Civics.

leathercraft, civics, reading. Fred Homer: Metal work, civ-

Francis Clish: Astronomy, handicraft. Eugene Carlson: Handicraft.

Jack Reid, Gordon Oberg, Nick Babladelis. Donald Kinsting, Rodney Linderoth: metal work. Norbert Weber: astronomy. Glenn Weber: hiking.

Red Buck Council camporee awards went to the following in Troop 61: David Nessman, James Southard, Alvin Peterson, Berwin Christensen, Norbert Weber, Glenn Weber, William Strehl, Kenneth Weber, Donald Weber Paul Perry, Paul Nessman and Delor Weber.

One year service star awards were presented in Troop 61 to Alvin Peterson, James Southard, Jerome McNamara, David Nessman, Robert Vassau, Robert Dean, Berwin Christensen, Paul Nessman, Frank Lied, Norbert will sell Christmas trees in the Weber, Glenn Weber, Eugene community to raise funds for Carlson, James McNamara, Fran- Scout activities and to complete cis Clish, William Strehl, Stephen the purchase of uniforms, it has Johnson, Nick Babladelis, Ken- been announced. neth Weber, Delor Weber, Robert Lied, Rodney Linderoth, William areas will be made for orders for Lundberg, Orville Lavigne, trees, and then the boys will cut Donald Weber

Troop 60 Awards

sented to: ford Jackson, Harold Jackson, tagged. William Males

First Class Scout: Harold Jack- exhibited in a central location in son, Harold Norbotten, Robert the community for those persons LaPlante, Stanley Carlyon, Law- who desire to make a selection in

Will Set "High Mark" A special agent of the federal department of justice. Officer Acre, of Detroit, attended the meeting yesterday and informed members of the U. P. association of plans for the police school, which, McCormick said, will set a high mark in police instruction

president, was in charge of the meeting yesterday. George A. for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic railway, was re-elected

In addition to McCormick, new

According to estimates, farmers

Manistique News Second Class Scouts: Roger Olson, Jim Tyrell, Charles Larson.

Heinz. BY BOY SCOUTS Merit badages were awarded as follows: ng, carpentry, bird study, civics, automobiling.

personal health, first aid, pathfinding, safety. William Males: Swimming, automobiling, civics, woodwork. Robert LaPlante: Stamp collecting Charles Larson: Carpentry. Harold Norbotten: Stamp col-

William Tyrell: Stamp collect-Stanley Carlyon: Carpentry. Clifford Jackson: First aid. Jim Tyrell: Metal work. Lawrence Heinz: Personal health, public health, swimming. Acel Bakley: Metal work. One

year service awards for Proop 60: Cletus Bouschor; Stanley Carlyon, Alfred Cayla, Jack Robert Eastings, Cliford Jackson. Harold Jackson, Ernest Kralik, Harold Larson, William Males, Harold Norbotten. Robert Olson Laverne Soder, William Tyrell. James Tyrell, Roger

ecting, metal work.

Charles Larson. Included on the an opening ceremony consisting grade school chorus is under the of: Assembly, Bill Roberts; Call direction of Miss Gertrude Lund. to Colors, Bill Roberts, and Other choruses taking part in the Pledge to Flag, David Nessman; program are the junior high Songs conducted by Wayne Mar- school directed by Ross Stoakes, Hanne; Talk, Charles Niggeman; Miss Agnes Wadaae and the sen-Charter Presentations, W. J. for high school group directed Cook; Scoutmaster Recognition, by R. P. Bowers. B. W. Philips; Scout Oath, Bob

Vassau, and Taps, Bill Roberts. | Boxing Workouts Cub parents receiving training course certificates from Rev. De-Loyd Huenink were: Larry Musser, Mabel Haas, Josephine Christensen, Vera Martin, Esther Nel-

CITY BRIEFS

Kenneth Henderson returned today to his home in Chicago after spending the past few months with his sister Mrs. Raymond Ellithorpe.

Mr. V. I. Hixson has returned ming, civics, handicraft, reading, from Rochester where he was a patient at the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Peter Quinlan and son

Peter Jr., of Newberry, were Berwin Christensen: Metal guests at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellithorpe moved today to 3947 E. Paul Nessman: Metal work, 198th street, Calumet Park, South Chicago. Mr. Ellithorpe has been I transferred to the Calumet Park light House.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Repp are the parents of a seven pound daughter born December 4 at their home, Michigan ave. The baby has been named Glynia Marie.

Mr. Frank Morey and his mother, have returned from Blair Michigan, Mrs. Morey will make her home with her son for the winter.

Mrs. R. J. Besner left Thursday for Chicago where she will visit with friends and relatives.

Scout Troop Will Sell Trees To Buy More Equipment

The Manistione Boy Scout Troop No. 60, the Legion troop.

A canvass of the residential and deliver them. The trees are being secured from the Heinz Advancement awards were pre- Lumber Co. property through the cooperation of Frank Heinz, and Star Scout: Alfred Cayla, Clif- all the trees will be properly

Christmas trees will also be this manner, it was announced.

Speaks at Meet



J. S. Montgomery, above, of St. Paul, secretary of the Production Credit corporation of St. Paul which is the supervising organization of the Upper Peninsula Production Credit association and 67 address the annual meeting of the U. P. association at the Sherman Cousineau. Lawrence notel here today

600 STUDENTS SING CAROLS

aid, marksmanhsip, public health. Harold Jackson: Firemanship, Special Program Will Be Given Sunday at 4 In Junior High

> Six hundred students of Escanaba public schools will present special program of Christmas carols at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. No admission will be charged and the general public is cordially invited to at-

For 15 minutes before the vocal portion of the program, a brass quartet under the direction of Frank Karas will play a short of the program will be broadcast Deloria, Acel Eakley, Robert Fox, to the street over a loud speaking of the Chicago and North Western

The vocal portion of the program will be begun with a processional of the 600 students singing Adesti Fidelis.

sted in singing carols. Introductions, by Fred the sophomore chorus directed by

To Start Monday

Beginning Monday, boxing under the direction of Ray Goodson, Dorothy Adams, Delia Eak- nough, WPA recreational leader. ley, Chester Tyrell, Alma Bundy, will be conducted at 1321 No. William Mueller, Andrew Mait- First ave. The hall will be open land, Elaie Maitland, Elsie Holm, for boxing from 3:30 to 5:30 Mike Kotchen, Grace MacDonald, land 7:00 to 10:00 from Monday Lillian Prine and Charles Will-ito Thursday and on Saturdays from 10:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00.

The hall has been leased by the Progressive Workers who will continue to hold their meetings there on Friday and who will continue to use the hall as a recreational meeting place, but who became interested in the project proposed and granted the use of the building at a nominal cost. During the above scheduled hours, any boy or young man in

ENJOY

308 N. 15th Street

FARMERS MEET

Credit Association Will Elect Director at **Annual Session**

a Production Credit association will hold their fourth annual meeting at the Sherman hotel to- tor. day. The association is made up of 234 farmers in different parts of the peninsula who have united to finance their seasonal farm operations on a cooperative basis. J. S. Montgomery of St. Paul corporation of that city, the super-

term expires at that time. members only upon approval of the association's loan committee and so carefully has the committee done its work that it has built up a reserve of \$5,940 and will be able to report to the membership

A. Barkovich, secretary-treasurer. says that loans were in such good condition that the board has directed that \$1,255 set up as a special reserve against possible losses be turned back into the general

Chauffeur Blanks

Application blanks for chauffeurs' licenses have been received at the local police station, it was announced yesterday.

Persons needing chauffeur's licenses must bring their old license numbers as well as a good close-up picture of themselves. Present licenses expire December 31.

Menominee-The Marinette & railroad will be principal speaker. His subject has not been an-

Leonard McKesson, president of the Traffic club, will preside. Rev. This is the first time that the G. G. Curtis, pastor of Grace Episgrade school chorus has been en- copal church, will invoke the

Bargains you want on Classified

the city is welcome to come and make use of the facilities free of charge. As attendance grows too large, it may be necessary to so that everyone will get an equal chance. The activity will be under the supervision of the department of parks and recreation and the purpose will be to build body and character rather than to develop prize fighters.

LOUIE'S SPECIALS Roast Chicken with Mashed Potatoes 85c, Baked Ham, Hot Pork Sandwich 15c, Roast Pork Plate Lunch 25c, Pea Soup 10c, Chili 10c

The newspaper staff is composed of the following: Clinton Phalen - Editor-inchief.

secretary of the Production Credit vising organization for 68 similar local associations in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, will give the principal address. Members will elect a director for a 3-year term to begin January 1, replacing President Isaac Pawley of Gulliver whose Association loans are granted to

that in its 5 years of operation the other similar organizations, will association has sustained no loss-

Menominee Traffic club is sponsoring a dinrer meeting at 6:30 p. m. December 19 in Menominee program of carols. Both portions High school gymnasium at which Fred Sargent, Chicago, president

restrict periods for certain ages

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Nahma, Mich. - The Nahma high school will publish a newspaper, called the "Nahma Hi Spots", during the school, the porter, first issue to appear about Dec. 21. The subscription campaign will start on Dec. 14.

Members of the Upper Peninsu-Leone Johnson-Assistant edi-

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George LaBrasseur - Soph-

Marilyn Turek-Freshman re-

Ruby Bramer-Grade reporter.

Valera Menary-Snoopy Facts.

Jack Hruska-Town reporter.

George LaBrasseur and Clin- supreme court.

Arie Loy-Joke reporter.

reporter.

orter.

omore reporter.

Marforie Hendrickson - Proof

His License Back

of intent to appeal to the state difference in their respective sizes

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 9 (AP)-

Bob Feller, American league

pitching star, won back his driv

er's license today-temporarily,

at least-through filing a notice

Ray James-Typist.

Bob Feller Gets

Arie Loy-Printer.

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The Bull & Matador 23

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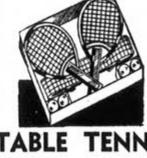
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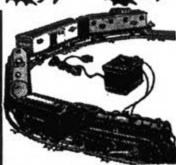
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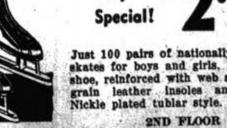
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