# MOSCOW HINTS DRIVE ON RUMANIA

Soldier King

spect the B. E. F. One brother,

TRUCE IS MADE

Waive Regulations on

Private Carriers

doing a general freight business.

Originally, Wisconsin authori-

ties refused to permit Michigan

trucks to use Wisconsin highways

without a Wisconsin license. Kelly

imposed a similar order against

Wisconsin trucks after what he

described as a lengthy attempt

to obtain reciprocity toward Mich-

igan truckers.

Kelly said at Petoskey he ex-

pected the truce would last until

the Wisconsin legislature meets

next April.

A "peace conference" between

Kelly and George W. Rickman, Wisconsin motor vehicle commis-

doner, will be held late in Decem-

ber or early in January, the an-

Kelly said the truce was ef-

facted in a telephone conversation

To Answer Governor

Detroit, Dec. 6 (A)—Leaders of the Michigan Orthopedic society,

which is involved in Governor

on's attacks on the state

Orthopedic Society

nonncement said.

with Rickman.

fice today.

# **FIVE GERMAN** U-BOATS SUNK IN ONE WEEK

SUBMARINE HUNTING FLEET TRIPLED BY BRITAIN

BY ROBERT E. BUNNELLE London, Dec. 6 (A)-Destruction of Nazi submarines at a rate faster than Germany could re-place them was reported today by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill.

He said five enemy U-boats were believed sunk by the British navy in the past week.

Declaring an average of two to four German undersea craft were being sunk each week, Churchill announced that Britain had tripled her submarine hunting fleet since the war started and that nearly 1,000,000 tons of new offering to buy "all or any part"

Mines No Surprise His report to the house of commons, in which he said also that magnetic mines were in an advance stage even before the first ones were sown in British waters, came during a day which saw tively inactive recently. these developments:

1. The 7,834-ton German liner Ussukuma was reported captured by British warships in the south Atlantic; the 8,196-ton British steamer Huntsman, long overdue, was given up for lost, and the 542-ton Lithuanian freighter Kretings was reported seized by German warship in the Pottic.

3. German planes, presumed by the air ministry to be minelayers, put in an appearance over the Thames estuary but the royal air. Ince reported it drove them off, and one of them, a twin-motored (A)—One of the busiest interCashes of Bharingann, like allowing seebook. In recant the wreckage and the body of the lith a broadmartely it vessels yet

land, but no bombs were dropped and all-clear signals were sounded

American Ships Scarthed
The ministry of economic 110 neutral ships, including six American, had been considered by the Prilisk contraband control tons of contraband intended for Germany has been detained by the A total of 6,053,512 tons of ore, allies since the beginning of the war, it was announced.

5. The house of commons voted approval of the government's concanals last month. When freezduct of the war, 363 to 125. The ing weather made loading imposed the "whole outlook" of the new and vice presidential nominees of vote was on labor criticism of the sible at Lake Superior ore docks,

(Continued on Page Two)

### Weather

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to Soldiers at Front winds Thursday, with mostly cloudy weather; small craft warned ing indicated daybreak.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh to strong west to northwest winds on Superior; fresh to strong southwest on Michigan, becoming west and northwest; fresh to strong southwest on Huron, shifting to westerly; generally fair Thursday. Hoist southwest storm warning 10 p. m. except hoist northwest warning on Superior west of Mar-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in east and south portions Thursday; Friday generally fair and somewhat

UPPER MICHIGAN: More or less cloudiness, slightly colder in extreme west portion Thursday; Friday considerable cloudiness and colder.

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**Rides Again** 



Back in the financial spotlight is Cyrus Eaton, above, Canadianborn Cleveland financier, who is warships of all classes were being of Consumers Power of Michigan rushed to completion to augment from Commonwealth and Southern. Once leader in "regional financing" plans in which he tangled with New York interests in the formation of Republic Steel, in the counter measures against Nazi floating of the Continental Shares investment trust, and in various jousts with the Insull utility interests, Eaton had been compara-

About 35 Vessels Remain To Be Locked Down At the Sault

tonnage on record—10,437,879— Dewey's speech outlined no consuch limitations are imposed. Each candidate's position is extotal for the season so far to problems. This was in accordance about 29,060,060 tens more than with his announcement, on his arwas handled in the corresponding rival here this afternoon, that he warfare announced the cargoes of Soo Locks for the year, through information about northwest farm his speech of tonight, his first on France. November, totaled 68,896,864.

Only in the war year 1917 and the boom years of 1923 and 1928 board during the week ending have the locks handled more No-December 2. A total of 735,000 rember toppers than they did rember tonpage than they did last month.

compared with 1.651.167 in November, 1938, was locked through gestions for their solution. the American and Canadian some ore carriers were diverted deal, is that "the new plants, the 1936, and such candidates as Sennation's manpower and resources to the grain trade. November 6. Authoritative sources disablements of wheat were 63,485,closed that British firms had ar767 bushels, compared with 38,-716,209 bushels a year ago.

Sixteen American steamers and about 20 Canadian grain carriers remained in Lake Superior tonight, to be locked down the canals before the season ends.

# Cheer King George

BY DREW MIDDLETON With the British Expeditionary ing: Force, Somewhere in France, Dec. 6 (A)-A roar of cheers rolled over hills accustomed to grimmer sounds as King George VI of Great Britain visited another section of the British battile front to-

day. He brought this simple message from the people at home to their men in France:

"Let's keep on like this." Defying a cold wind and deep mud, the monarch tramped across the battlefront in a minute inspec-

So energetic was the tour that even his host, Lord Gort, commander of the British forces and among the sturdiest of generals, was ready to rest when the day

A highspot of the king's day was his interviews with toyal air force pilots who had been in conact with the enemy.

To one who had shot down a German, he said, "Jolly good work." He also chatted with a British filer who had been educated at Philips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and other pilots who had gone aloft to fight off German reconnaisance Rights.

St. Ignace Council Mas Feather Party

St. Ignace: Mich., Dec. 6 (P)—
inked to contribute \$100 toward
Christian cheer fund for indicent children and finding the city
reaser; unpry the St. Ignace, city

# **DEWEY SLAPS** AT DEFEATISM OF NEW DEAL

PRESIDENTIAL RACE OPENING TALK AT MINNEAPOLIS

Minneapolis, Dec. 6. (A) —
Thomas E. Dewey tonight launched his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with an attack on what he termed new 1938 continues in that direction deal "defeatism."

In effect, he told 9,000 cheerfrom the Indians."

Tells Of "Quackery" The 37-year-old racket-busting publican nomination in 1940, win," he said. charged that "government hostil-

In his debut as a national candi-

ninistration's policies. He was introduced by Minnenor, Harold E. Stassen as "a man who has successfully stormed the thoroughly discussed deepest entrenchments of corruptacular demonstration of the qualities of courage, of integrity, and of vigorous ability has brought his name to the libs of the people of the nation as one of the leaders of our Republican party and of the entire citizenry."

if a promise of the recent full half an hour before Dewey form may not be discussed to gas, to talk handreds of eral meeting, either, for fear of all the companies of the recent form. Lake doors, Mayor, Course E. Lace to the recent form the participant of the recent form. S. A Nati warplane was down from Lake doors. Mayor George E. Leach voters with ideas of their own on secondard, and other enemy planes were reported over northern Scotland, but no bombs were dropped.

The 16 or highest November of our state."

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base such a program.

Seeks Farm Facts

He will confer tomorrow with a selected group of farm and business leaders from throughout the northwest, seeking facts about agricultural difficulties and sug-

new adventures, the new industries, are unnecessary and even possibly undesirable."

"There is nothing left to do." he added. "All that remains is to divide up what we got from the Indians. Such is the theory of the NEIGHBOR SAYS new deal administration. Such is its practice. With this philosophy. totally and absolutely disagree."

While thus attacking the Roosevelt administration generally, Dewey, who is district attorney of New York City, said at one point he believed it had "sincerely attempted" to faifill its social obligations. He added, however, that this is "only half the job," say-

"The other half is to maintain. to encourage the economic system which supports the government and makes performance of social obligations possible."

At the outset, he said the country has "grave problems in agriculture, in labor, in business, in unemployment, in finance."

"Tonight," he went on, "I am not going to attempt to state solu- formerly of Battle Creek, Mich. tions of those specific problems. Our difficulties must be dealt with as a whole. I wish to discuss the things we must first get clear in our minds, if we are to be successful in dealing with any of those problems

"First of all, we must make up (Continued on Page Two)

Newberry Boy Held For Taking Safe At

containing \$200 from the Strongs, Mich., post office would be ar-raigned at Sault Ste. Marie.

Virgil Hadix, 17, of Newberry, was taken into custody Sunday night, and Leonard Hadix, 20, of Boyne City, a cousin of Virgil, was arrested Monday night.

The safe was recovered from the woods south of Mawberry by solice after Firgh Racht was armeted and form the desire a favore over New-

### Republican Party Morale High, Says **Chairman Hamilton**

Washington, Dec. 6 (A)—Chairman John D. M. Hamilton of the Republican national committee said tonight that the "morale of said tonight that the "morale of Republican party is much higher than it was on the eve of either the 1932 or 1936 campaigns."

Members of the party's national executive committee arriving for a meeting tomorrow had impressed him with their enthusiasm and optimism, he said:

"They told me," he continued, "that the tide of sentiment which commenced to run strongly to-

with greater firmness." He interpreted the elections of ing people who crowded this city's last mouth as indicating that "the municipal auditorium, the new American people are looking to deal philosophy is that "there is the Republican party to lead the nothing left to do. All that re- country back to a secure and normains is to divide up what we got mal economic recovery and protect

Going to Win Republicans "are sincerely New York county district attor- convinced that they can win next ney, first to keynote for the Re- year-and they are going out to

The first subject of discusity, repressive taxation, and eco-nomic quackery" have kept "the meeting was the problem of payenergy of American enterprise, ing off the left-over Republican great and small," from going to bills of 1936 before the new ones of 1940 accumulate.

Formally, that question and the though arguing with a jury, only occasionally raising his voice as he denounced the Democratic administration's policies. tions, and more elaborate con-ferences filling a long week-end, all the details of strategy, candiota's youthful Republican gover- didates and the choice of a convention city are expected to be

As an organization, the committion and greed, a man whose spec- tee cannot go into the question of candidates, Each aspirant for the candidates, Each aspirant for the distinction of courage, of integrity, and of vigorous ability has brought his time and no favoritism may be mame to the lips of the people of the nation as one of the great leaders of our Republican party and of the entire citizency."

The auditorium was jammed fell half an hour leafures Damoer attention of the general course, the Democratic party.

no France together, following a sursuch limitations are imposed, prise visit of his majesty to inpected to come in for a general the Duke of Gloucester, accomdissection, especially that of paried the king from England. Thomas E. Dewey, New York City The others, the Dukes of Kent and business troubles on which to national issues, was inevitably scheduled for a close and curious scrutiny.

crutiny.
To give greater breadth to TRUCK LICENSE these discussions, numerous Republican notables, in addition to the members of the executive committee, were planning to be in town to attend the Gridiron Club Speaking at a meeting arranged dinner of Saturday night. They Wisconsin and Michigan ator Taft, of Ohio, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, and Dewey

# HE WAS KILLER

Battered Body of Battle would enforce provisions affecting "common carriers," but Creek Woman Found on Road In Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 6 (P).

The brutally-beaten body of Mrs. George E. Mosher, 45, of Gulfport was found on an isolated road about a mile from her home today and Constable Todd Tucker announced tonight that I. E. Hawley, a neighbor, had made a verbal confession of the slaying.

Tucker declared Hawley related that he killed Mrs. Mosher, after a quarrel with her in his automobile last night.

Mrs. Mosher's body was found this morning several hours after she left her home to take her pet dog. Buddy, for his nightly airing. Constable Tucker said a shirt found at Hawley's car matched the cloth which had been used to gag Mrs. Mosher.

The Hawleys and Moshers formerly lived together in the north, said Tucker, and Hawley had vis-ited the Moster home here last Strongs Postoffice ited the Moster home here last evening before Mrs. Moster left to take the dot for a walk.

Newberry, Mich., Dec. 6. (P)—
State police said today that two youths accused of stealing a safe shortly after the left the house-containing \$200 containing \$2

Airmen From U.S. Enlist\In Canada

Windsor, Ont. Dec. 6 (A) The Windsor recraiting depot said to-day that 18 United States atreen had applied in two days for en-listment in the Royal Canadian

trippled children's commission, called a meeting for tomortoday called a meeting for tomor-row night at which it will prepare statement of its side in the tur-RUES FOR PRESIDENT

vans, Dec. 6 (A)—Cuba's S Man, Col. Fulgencio Batisofficers mid most of the applications came from the southern complications and from seasoned pilots the contractors.

# **GRIM FINLAND AWAITS BLOW** FROM SOVIETS

AMERICA WILL HELP LITTLE REPUBLIC KEEP FREEDOM

BY LYNN HEINZERLING Helsinki, Dec. 6 (P)—Finland selebrated the 22nd anniversary of her independence today by fighting in the snows of her east-

ern frontiers for her liberty. At the end of the day a general staff communique announced assault of 200,000 soldiers of the army of Red Russia estimated to be engaged in an attempted inva- tier. sion had been repulsed on all three fronts.

Snow 6 Feet Deep Eighty Russian tanks had been announcement said, and 36 Red air corps planes brought down.

In today's battles on the southern front, it was announced eight enemy tanks were destroyed near Valkjarvi, near the center of the Karelian Isthmus. Valkjarvi is and 60 miles from the frontier. about nine miles from the Russian border.

On the northern front, where chine guns and automatic rifles in snowdrifts six feet deep, the tremendous cost. Finns announced the Russians had bombed Petsamo, Arctic port, and Pitkaranta "without success." Capital Spared

The Finns said they brought down two of the planes. In central Finland, a government spokesman announced, Russian reconnaissance planes machine gunned civilians, killing one and wounding six.

But Helsinki, the capital, was

dependence from the attacks by land, see and air which the Finns had been led to expect.

The Finnish airforce limited itself to reconnaissance flights, similar to those vertexes.

Mystery Man Is Found

Soviet legions march into Rumania's Bessarabian oil fields, they will find themselves pitted against weepons provided by Monow's Nami "friend."

Driven Toward Poss land, sea and air which the Finns had been led to expect. similar to those yesterday in Great Britain's King George

and his three brothers were all in which Russian troop concentrations were reported attacked. No Leningrad Raid The Finns denied reports that their aviation had raided Paldski, Estonian port across the Gulf of general here was found buldgeon- partner in a widening combination reported to be using for their ly stocked and elaborately fur-

a few miles south of the Karelian hostility. border. The staff also denied the Finalsh army had retaken Terijokt. Finnish town just on this side of a puppet Finnish government was proclaimed.

Foreign military experts believed the 7th Russian army, com-manded by General Merskoff and consisting of 11 infantry divisions and two tank divisions, was in action against the Finns.

Lansing, Dec. 6 (AP)-A truce Sympathy With Finns in the Michigan-Wisconsin "war" Five divisions of infantry and over reciprocal truck licensing one tank division were said to be was announced by the executive concentrated for the attack on the Karelian Isthmus, four infantry The announcement, confirmed divisions and one tank division in later by Secretary of State Harry the Suojarvi sector north of Lake F. Kelly in a statement issued at Ladoga, and two divisions with Pstoskey, said the two states

light artillery in the Arctic region would waive license plate regulanorth of Petsamo. Altogether, observers said there were about 200,000 Russians engaged in the campaign. The former were defined as Finland, fighting the much those carrying merchandise of the owner, and funeral cars. Common carriers were described as those

larger invader, found encouragement from two sources - the weather and in foreign sympathy. New snowfalls brought "white out" protection against air raiders and gave crack Finnish skiing units of machine gunners and rifle-

men an advantage. Authoritative sources in London disclosed that British firms had sent a score of fighting planes and a considerable quantity of other war materials to help the Finns. (A British news agency also reported the delivery of 50

Italian planes by air.) Nazl Envoy Present Finns warmly welcomed a message from President Roosevelt expressing "earnest hope" that Russian-Finnish hostilities would end soon and that Finland might continue her progress "untroubled." "We are very grateful for the sympathetic words of the president," one official said. Other messages received on

Finland's independence day were (Continued on Page Two)

Traffic Toll

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 6 (P)—Two small children going home from play were struck and killed by an automobile early tonight in the middle of a street while they paused for an opening in traffic.

A car driven by Nathan Bain.

Buth McDonald and Harvey Lawder, better meant terms of the strike, which the strike which is to be completed this week. Settlement terms of the strike, which is the strike which is the strike which is the strike which is the strike.

A car driven by Nathan Bain.

Buth McDonald and Harvey Lawder, both 9, as they waited at an interescition, police said. Both died within a few minutes.

### Karelian Isthmus Main Defense Line Broken, Reds Claim

(By The Associated Press)
Soviet Russia's Red army reorted today (Thursday) it had broken through Finland's main defense line on the Karelian Isth-Although Finnish commanders

said they had repulsed the invad-

ers on all fronts, the Russians announced they smashed through the Finnish "Maginot-Kirke" line on the eastern section of the isthmus. The break-through was said to have occurred along the Vuoski water system, a chain of lakes which reaches almost two-thirds

of the distance across the 65-mile wide isthmus. On the eastern side the defenses are about 25 miles from the Russian-Finnish fron-Elsewhere on the Isthmus the Russians announced the occupation of a number of towns from

12 to 25 miles from the border. wrecked since the war started In the far north they claimed an last Thursday morning, the staff advance which carried them 22 miles south of the Arctic port of Petsamo. In central Finland the Red legions were said to have cut the

main railway line from Lake Ladoga to Sweden at two points 30 On the other hand, a Stockholm newspaper correspondent at Viipuri, near the scene of battle on the Finns were fighting with ma- the Karelian Isthmus said the

> The writer said whole companies of Red troops, advancing fame the smouldering Italian rein line, were mowed down by machine gun fire and artillery, The Finnish commander estimated 200,000 Russians, in front line and reserve, were opposing him in the sector.

Clubbed to Death In Brooklyn Home New York, Dec. 6 (P)-An at-Finland which the Russians are ed to death today in the plentiful-

Finnish raids. They likewise de- nished home in Brooklyn where the Bessarabian oil wells with nied any raid had been made on he had lived as a man of mystery dynamite rather than surrender Leningrad, the big Soviet city only and an object of neighborhood The victim was Walter Engel-The victim was many berg, 42, a consulate secretary. Neighbors, complaining

noisy parties and various suspi- By force of sheer necessity, Gerthe border where the Russians say cions of his activities, once had many is being driven toward a cently by police.

in night clothes and police specukilled in a terrific struggle, either with a hammer or an ax.

man a year and they found a ta-

ble set for one breakfast.

President Thinks 1940 Thanksgiving Will Be On Nov. 21

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 6 (AP)-Fred Muhl, director of athletics at Illinois Wesleyan university. today sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt:

"Together with hundreds of other football managers we would like to know the Thanksgiving date for 1940. Wire reply at our expense."

Tonight, Stephen Early, one of Roosevelt's secretaries, replied: "President proposes designate Thursday, November twenty-first, Thanksgiving Day in nineteen forty.'

### Cardboard Reindeer Costs Youths \$162

East Lansing, Dec. 6 (AP)-It cost seven Michigan State college students \$162.40 today to "kidnap" a cardboard reindeer.

The youths were accused of spiriting away part of a mer-chant's Christmas season display near the campus. Each student was fined \$20 and costs of \$3.20 with the alternative of a week in jail.

End Of Flint Bus Strike Predicted

Flint, Mich., Dec. 6. (A)-Wal-

# NAZI-RUSSIAN AGREEMENT IS **WEARING THIN**

GERMAN OIL SUPPLY MENACED; ITALY HATES REDS

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer) The Russian invasion of Finand and new mutterings from Moscow hinting at a similar drive against Rumania have reset the Suropean war stage so completely that the German - French - British conflict is playing second fiddle in

Europe's concert of discord. French and German commualques, reporting no happenings worthy of note in that war, accent the now demonstrated fact that the crux of the conflict for all Europe and for the world is Russia, on the march westward. There are broad intimations from many quarters that Russo-German cooperation which led to joint dismemberment of Poland is wearing

Paying With Guns A Russian thrust at Rumania called for in the Moscow house organ, "Communist International," would do more than bring into Russians were advancing but at play the Anglo-French commitment to aid Rumania. It would do more, even, than blow into full sentment at the association of Italy's one-time axis partner, Ger-

many, with Communist Russia. It would jeopardise a vital flow of Rumanian oil into Germany. That oil is essential for Germany's prosecution of the war and the reich is paying Rumania for it with fighting gear, from big guns to tanks and airplanes. Thus, if

There already exists what amounts in substance to a tacit German - Franco - British alliance against Russian aggression in Rumania. Nazi Germany appears tache of the German-consulate destined to be at least a silent

> there to check a Soviet advance. Rumanian threats to destroy them to Russia sound an ominous note for Germany. Lack of that supply would put a crimp in her hopes of wearing down the allied sea blockade against her.

the federal bureau of investiga- role of cooperation with her tion make inquiries, and the place avowed foes, France and Britain. -not far from a Jewish burial against her nominal friend, Rusground-had been watched re- sia. And every word from Rome heightens the prospect of an Ital-The body was found clad only ian plunge into war with Russia if Moscow attempts to drive a lated that Engleberg had been bargain with Rumania as she did with puppetized Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania, or is now attempt-About the place they found ing by force of arms to impose on enough food and wine to last one embattled Finland.

Scandinavians Next? Tomorrow it may be the turn of Sweden and the Scandinavian brotherhood to react against the Russian onslaught on their Finn-

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### Christmas Carols Through the Ages



CHRISTIANS, AWAKE! Christians, awake! Salute the happy morn, Whereon the Savier of man-kind was born . . . "

# **BIG SIX MAKES 2 BOWL GAMES**

Cornhuskers Not Chosen; Host At Pasadena Not Settled

(By The Associated Press) The Big Six Conference-once noted chiefly for the fact its football teams were considered pushpeared likely last (Wednesday) New Year's Day bowl games.

But neither team will be Cornhuskers. Missouri, 1939 champions, and its sharp-shooting quarterback, Passin' Paul Christman, will play

Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The school accepted the invitation late yesterday shortly intercollegiate athletics gave its permission. At the same time, Coach Tom Stidham of Oklahoma said his

team had received an invitation to be host to an as yet unselected opponent in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. The team voted unanimously to accept the invitation, Stidham said, but university authorities and the conference committee must give their approval. In view of the committee's sanc-

Orange Bowl game last January 2. mary task. Opposing teams for the other

dena. remained a quetsion mark What keeps him out of work. pending the outcome of Saturday's tussle between Southern Califor-

Paso, Texas, will bring together its job and itself. Arizona State college of Tempe ington, D. C.

### FIVE GERMAN **U-BOATS SUNK** IN ONE WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

government has expressed sympa- is stalled on dead center.' thy. The invasion by Russia was "After seven years of lending reusable act of aggression.

condemned yesterday by Foreign and spending, seven years of prim-

Churchill told the house that dollars of new national public the five German submarines be- debt-after seven years what does lieved sunk were the object of at- the new deal repair crew tell us? tacks "either from our flotiglas or It admits defeat. from the royal air force and particularly the coastal commands." he added the results "are independent of any achieved by the center.' . This new deal repair French navy."
Sea Raiders Daring

and also produces captains and that create jobs?" crews by the chain belt system. the admiralty head declared "it

German submarine warfare, he success in America. admitted, was characterized by "The philosophy of despair is captain Jim Rae will be at cenenterprise and daring, and the indeed taking root. What the new tar Charley Pink and Herb Bro-"graves" of several U-boats are in deal means to them is that it ter, Charley Pink and Herb Brothe approaches to British harbors would have been better had they gan at guard and Mike Sofiak at as a result of the efforts of Ger- never been born. man commanders to emulate the U-boat commander who penetrat- we have a rendezvous with des- for the other forward position. ed the defenses of Scapa Flow and tiny. We seem to be on our way Rae is the only one over five sunk the cruiser Royal Oak. More than 1,000 British mer-

chant ships have been marked for there would be 2,000 soon. German magnetic mines ac-

counted for more than half of Britain's sea losses within the last neither new nor mysterious.

### DEWEY SLAPS AT DEFEATISM

(Continued from Page One) our minds whether we believe in

the continued growth of this country, or whether we believe we have reached our economic limit. will win through.

Wishing Won't Help He declared, then, that "everything depends" on the solution of what he had termed the "crisis of faith," adding:

"If here we can rout defeatism, after the conference committee on if here we can regain courage and unite industry and agriculture and then, and only then, can we conworld's people."

> days are here again'," and then he went on: "When President Roosevelt was

inaugurated, he said: 'Our greattion of the Missouri game, it est primary task is to put people seemed probable Oklahoma, too, to work.' He defined the issue, would be told to go shead. The but has failed to find the solution. regents allowed the Sooners, 1938 After seven years, putting people Big Six champions, to play in the to work is still our greatest pri-

bowl games have been selected, employable persons in this counbut the oldest of the New Year's try is today unemployed. The has nothing to do with slick moneclassics, the Rose Bowl at Pasa- great, unanswered question is:

People Slandered nia and the University of Cali- want to work. That is a vicious fornia at Los Angeles-both still slander on the American people, pressive taxation and economic In the running for host team | . . Unemployed capital today is quackery have kept this force about the same as it has always from going to work. Our firm re-The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans been. It wil Igo to work, if it can solve must be to give it a chance British firms had arranged to supwill see Tulane battling the Texas find a place to work with a rea- and to encourage enterprise. Nor

Aggies, and the Sun Bowl at El sonable chance of not losing both does this involve tolerance of and Catholic university of Wash- and labor want work, that both are abuses in business, it is the detest idleness. We are going to function of government to correct get exactly nowhere telling lies and libels about one another. We

have been getting nowhere for business without creating abuses

seven years, telling lies and libels by government. about each other. " . . What keeps the unemployed man out of a job? called the temporary national ecoranged to supply a score of fight- nomic committee. . . Its tem-

Secretary Lord Halifax as "an in- ing the pump, seven years of A Reuters (British news agency the floor on more and more pubreport) also said that 50 Italian lic spending, seven years of warmplanes had been delivered to Fin- ing up the cylinders of the machine with more than 22 billion

> Despair Takes Root "It says: 'The American economic machine is stalled on dead other injuries.

crew does not believe in this machine. It believes in public spend-If Germany is able to turn out ing. . . Does it believe in those 400 submarines next year—as absolutely necessary, new, great Germans have said she could- adventurous private enterprises Dewey said a survey by the Young Men's Christian association

seems likely that our rate of de- showed "80 per cent of the young struction might undergo similar men and women believe that ability no longer offers assurance of "The philosophy of despair is height.

toward a rendezvous with despair, feet, ten inches. let us turn away from that render- er, will not play against State. He defense, he said, and added that vous, and let us start going in the is devoting himself to his studies

month, he told the house, but he characteristic weapon and one observed that the mines were that no doubt will ever be asso- of its orbit, we would have no clated with his name."

The magnetic mine, he said. He placed the British navy's and nights would be of equal may be "Hitler's much-vaunted losses during the first three length throughout the year. secret weapon. It is certainly a months of the war at 50,000 tons.

to despair of the republic. The one essential to the survival of the republic is to know it will survive and will survive into a future that OF NEW DEAL and will survive into a future that

"Here is the final answer to the defeatism of the new deal. All history proves it is wrong. Earnings Mortgaged

... . Society has a permanent deep-rooted obligation to its aged, Our greatest national its blind, its sick, its unemployed. enemy is defeatism. We have Re- But it is not enough to say no one publicans who do not think that shall starve. It is a cruel illusion our party can win through. We to pass laws which are a mere have Republicans and Democrats promise without also taking measwho do not think that our country ures necessary to the fulfillment ball teams were considered push-overs for mighty Nebraska—ap-can win through. We have Eu-of that promise. The present ad-ministration has thought it well night to be represented in two not think that civilization can win enough to make the promise, leavthrough. I am not ashamed to ing the performance to come from confess the abiding faith that our the savings of the last generation, party, our country and the world achieved under Republican adminearnings of the next generation, which also will be under Republican administrations. "Our obligation-and I

ours because the Democratic administration has failed—is to start producing the goods and north, Kallio added: unbounded activity, if here we can earning the money so that those labor for an invincible America, task is to sweep away the ob- tions will tolerate the destruction stacles to that fulfillment. There tribute to the peace of all the is only one source of real money in any free country, and that is The country's "massive prob- private enterprise, the enterprise from the weather. A new snowlems," he remarked, could not be of the farmer, the worker and the fall in the south brought another "wished away by singing 'Happy business man. It is our first, our primary, task to create the condi- air raiders and gave crack Finnish tions under which this enterprise skiing units of machine gunners can go to work.

Great Force In Check "Until we first make up our ninds that this is our purpose, lar problems.

". . . There is a force in America that has been held in check "One person out of every five which once released can give us soon and that Finland might conthe employment that we need. It tary schemes. It has nothing to do with slick economic panaceas. This force is the energy of Amer-"Some people say he does not ican enterprise, great and small. · · · Government hostility, re-

abuses in business, or in any oth-"I say to you that both capital er element of society. Where there

them as they arise. "But we can cure abuses in

" . . Shall it be said that all we can do from now on is to administer the achievements we al-"The new deal has a committee ready have? I do not say no temperately. I say no with resentment and anger. The one thing I want ing planes and "a considerable porary national economic commit- to do in whatever way I can is to airplanes. quantity" of other war materials tee this year reports as follows: help make the courage of eternal to Finland, for whom the British 'The American economic machine youth run once more in the veins of my party and of my country."

### Briefly Told

Condition Satisfactory-William Courier, 1516 Washington avenue, injured early Tuesday morning in an automobile wreck at Sixteenth and Ludington streets, was reported in satisfactory condition last night at St. Francis hospital. He is suffering of severe chest and

# Oosterbaan's Team

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 6 (A)—Coach Bennie Oosterbaan of University of Michigan will send a casion of Finland's independence players against Michigan State players against Michigan State ing: college Saturday, but will have "This anniversary on which the little to display in the way of

one forward post. Bill Cartmill ". . . The president has said and Dave Wood are fighting it out

"Fellow Republicans, as a party, Tom Harmon, star fotball playother direction and start now. The and will not play basketball until one ultimate unforgivable crime is after Christmas.

> If the earth's axis suddenly became perpendicular to the plane variation of seasons, and our days



### GRIM FINLAND AWAITS BLOW

(Continued from Page One) from Brazil, Uruguay, Colombia,

Cuba and Iran. At the usual diplomatic recep tion in honor of independence day was the Polish minister-as well

as the German minister. President Kyosti Kallio in a independence day speech told Finns that they could "absolutely trust" their army to fulfill its 'heroic duty," and he asked them to remember that they were defending not only their homes but western civilization. He said: "Let's ring forth on this inde-

pendence day, throughout the istrations, and mortgaging the land, stronger than ever before, the 400-year-old hymn of Luther so familiar to all our people: 'A Mighty Fortress Is Our God'." Declaring that Finland has always been "the defensive wall" of western civilization in the

"The Finnish people awaits expromises can be fulfilled. Our first pectantly to see whether other naaimed against us."

Army Moves on Skils Aid to defense came to Finland "white-out" protection against and infantrymen a distinct advantage over the invaders.

Finland also received encouragement, especially noted by Finthere is no use discussing particu- nish officials, from a message from President Roosevelt expressing his "earnest hope" that Russlan-Finnish hostilities would end tinue her development "untrou-

(President Roosevelt also conferred with Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones and Red Cross Chairman Norman Davis on plans for extending help to the Finnish civilian population. (In addition authoritative

ply a score of fighting planes and "a considerable quantity of other materials to Finland.)

In the absence of news of any important new attacks on the var- shore line at which the Russian ious fronts, it was believed the drive is heading lie Sweden's weather and stout Finnish resist- great iron ports and her mountain ance had temporarily halted the of high grade iron ore. Out of invaders.

planes had been sighted yesterday Germany has been the greatest over Esbo, a few miles west of customer for Swedish iron and a Helsinki, and they speculated that free flow of that commodity would transparent velvet with gold acthe Russians may be seeking a be as essential to post-war Gerplace near the capital for landing many as to the war-time reich. infantry troops by parachute from Ordinary attack would be diffi-

cult. The Gulf of Finland outside Swedish iron traffic would raise Helsinki is thickly mined and the as grave a question for Germany making it dangerous for the Red manian oil wells, or their destruc- lighted tapers. Centering the fleet to attempt to land troops in then as a last resort. It follows bride's table was a large four-tier vicinity. MAY SEND FOODSTUFFS

Washington, Dec. 6 (A)—The halt the Russian adventure, but administration marshalled its with her foes in war, the Francoeconomic forces today for indirect British alliance, is apt to be brewsupport of Finland in her fight ing in Berlin. against Russian invasion, while President Roosevelt expressed a hope that the Baltic nation would be able to preserve her "free political and social institutions." The president conferred with

Jesse Jones, head of the federal loan administration, and Norman Short And Stocky Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, on a program for alding Finland. Mr. Roosevelt also took the oc-

basketball team of seasoned stocky day to address a telegram to President Kallio of Finland, say-

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### Finnish people recall with pride the achievement of their independence gives me yet another welcome occasion to voice the whole FROM SOVIETS hearted esteem felt for them and for their government by the people and government of the United

"It is my earnest hope hese tragic days may not be long Detzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in giving way to a nappler era to Nicholas J. Detzler, of Newberry, permit the Finnish people to con- became the bride of Charles M. tinue, untroubled, the steady de- Leaf, son of Mrs, Charles K. Leaf, Marie Quinlan. velopment of their free political of Negaunee. The Rev. Father and social institutions which have Beauchene officiated at the double aroused the admiration of the American people. With Jones, Mr. Roosevelt lie church,

sought to determine what might be done for the Finnish people ther, entered the church to Lohen- ding included Pat Detaler, of Reed products in the United States. Davis and the president discuss-

ed relief for Finland. Davis told reporters the American Red Cross had telegraphed \$10,000 to the British Red Cross for medical supplies to be flown from Britain to Finland. In addition, \$15,000 has been set aside for further supplies which will be sent from here. Moreover, the Red Cross chapters throughout the United States will collect funds for relief distribution in Finland.

### NAZI-KUSSIAN AGREEMENT IS WEARING THIN

(Continued from Page One)

ish colleague. Finnish reports are full of accounts of a major Russian drive in that undeclared war, not merely to free Leningrad of the close menace of possibly hos-Finland in half far to the north.

Finland and Sweden. It is obvi- flowers. ously pointed at Sweden's economic heart, the cause of her sources in London disclosed that unique role as the one highly prosperous nation in a world otherwise still racked by the depression and its aftermath.

Just across the Gulf of Bothnia from the point on the Finnish that raw material, Nazi Germany Officials stated that Russian built its war machine of today. New Page Turned

Russian domination of all Finland, the Gulf of Bothnia and the tion in some form, not only with Baltic neutrals and Scandinavia to

The Soviet attack on Finland has turned a new page in Europe's history. Upon it, some close observers believe, may soon be written developments foreshadowing an early end of the German-French-British war, with the three warring powers lining up together against a Soviet drive to force Communism on all Europe. PAINT CAN KILLS BOY

Flint, Mich., Dec. 6 (A)—Five-ear-old Harry Vaughn died in Hurley hospital today of barns suffered Nov. 17 when a paint can exploded in a bonfire.

### Frances Detzler **Becomes Bride Of** Charles M. Leaf

Newberry - At an impressive ceding the ceremony; a sole, Gounuptial high mass Saturday morn- nod's "Ave Maria," by Nadine ring ceremony which took place at 9 o'clock in St. Gregory's Catho-

through the government's lending grin's Wedding March. She wore agencies. Jones said later there white slipper satin princess style might be a move to send the Finns with a full train. The neckline and Mrs. Alfred Nault of Sault a cent a block for that trip, withthings to eat and wear, such as was of seeded pearl. The sleeves Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph out figuring the trip from his cotton, corn and wheat, surplus of leg of mutton style formed points over the hands. The dou- Kinsley and daughter Margaret of it took to collect the birds. ple veil of net and lace extended over the train of the dress and Sault Ste. Marie, Mrs. Van Opens was held in place by a circular and son Francis of Leona, Wis., halo of seed pearls and orange and Miss Merle Quinlan of Sault blossoms. She carried the tra- Ste. Marie. ditional shower bridal bouquet of pink roses and white baby chrys-

Mrs. Jane Nault, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. She was dressed in dusty rose slipper satin of princess lines with slight train. Her doll hat was of white and rose satin. She car-ried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers.

Miss Mary Peterson, a close friend of the young couple, was bridesmaid. She were a gown of blue moire made in princess lines. | meeting at the Henry Turan home with a bustle effect. Her doll hat | Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Henwas of blue and pink moire. She ry Turan hostess. The afternoon also carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers.

Little Mary Lou Edgar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edgar, tile Finnish frontiers, but to cut was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of pink satin trimmed A Russian spearhead is being in baby blue. Her doll hat was driven across Finland toward the similar to the bride's attendants. Gulf of Bothnia, which separates She carried a basket of mixed

Freddie Pingatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pingatore, was ring bearer. He wore a suit of white satin and carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Best man for the occasion was Pat Detzler, brother of the bride. Louis Dwyer acted as groomsman, and Harry and Alfred Quinlan. cousins of the bride, were ushers. Mrs. Detzler, mother of the bride, wore a dress of black sheer chiffon with dubonnet accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Leaf, mother of the bride-

cessories and a corsage of red Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served by the bride's parents to sixty-five invited guests. The tables were beautifully decorated with variapproaches are well fortified, as would Russian seizure of Ru- colored chrysanthemums and

groom, wore a dress of black

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which sang "O Sanctissima" pre

Mrs. Leaf chose for going away

sories were in black and gold.

ter Georgiana of Negaunee, Mr.

Detzler of Mecosts, Mrs. James

Pellston, Miss Billie Detsler of

After a wedding trip. Mr. and

Mrs. Leaf will make their home

n Newberry where Mr. Leaf is

a member of the Michigan state

Isabella, Mich.-The members of the birthday club held their as spent sewing aprons. At the close of the afternoon a delicious lunch was served.

Their next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Ve-Ladies' Aid

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid was Rev. O. W. Berguist of Mani-

stique attended the Aid and gave a Thanksgiving service, after which a brief business meeting was held. A delicious lunch was served. Lutheran Church Meeting A congregational meeting will

be held at the Lutheran church Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend. The average steel worker is 38 years old, with two out of five

being over 40. DELFT

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### County Digs Down For 10 Cents And Clears Off A Debt

County Clerk P. A. LeClaire ing, December 2, Frances Mary Foley as an offertory; and two dipped into the county treasury solos at the wedding breakfast, yesterday, took out 10 cents and "I Love You Truly," by Nadine handed it to enterprising young Foley, and "My Prayer," by Anna Sam Peterson, of 706 South Nineteenth street. It was bounty payment, first of the year, for five costume a gown of ashes of roses sparrows which Sam had shortly crepe, trimmed in gold, with a before deposited at the city hall, short bolero jacket. Her acces- where he received a receipt entitiing him to collection at the court-Out-of-town guests at the wed- house.

Figuring the distance from the City, Mich., Mrs. Leaf and daugh- city hall to the courthouse, nine blocks, Sam got a little more than home to the city hall and the time

But then, 10 cents will buy two ice cream cones and sometimes an admission to a movie. Last year, a total of \$6.40 was

paid to six sparrow collectors in the city, the largest payment being \$2.26 for 113 specimens. Other amounts were \$1.50, 86, 84; 50 and 48 cents. The county bounty season on sparrows opens December 1, closes March 1.

Admiral Byrd made a trip around the world alone at the age

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luth, Minnesota. "For so many

years my health had been a constant problem for constipation was a great distress with the accumulation of poisonous impurities which greatly affected my health in general. My digestion was so post a could find nothing that would agree with me and to eat meant severe suffering afterwards. I was constantly tired and wornout all the time with my strength and energy slowly leaving me it seemed. I became discouraged and disgusted with all medicines . ... but that was before KruGon was brought to my attention."
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KruGon years ago," continued Mrs. Thompson, "so that I would have been saved all my discomfort and suffering. KruGon began its work by giving me proper elimination and soon afterwards I began to enjoy my meals without that distress afterwards . . . I can eat foods I had dared not touch for years. My strength and energy has returned so that life is no longer an effort but a real pleas-ure feeling as I do now, KruGon was one medicine that backed its claims with results." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

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### SOO PLANS TO SELECT QUEEN

Annual Festival Will Be Held In New Indoor Ice Stadium

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 6 "Queen of the North" at the Third Annual Upper Peninsula area. Winter Carnival to be held in Sault Ste. Marie February 14-17.

The plan to have the lower Michigan persons, removed from white pine days. Most of his life, any chance of partisanship, choose the northern Michigan Queen is an indication that the Sault Winter Sports and Carnival Association is sparing no effort to make the third Annual U. P. snow and ice festival the finest yet.

According to tentative plans, the 1940 queen will be selected on the third day of the carnival, February 16, this is on a Friday, and the coronation ceremonies will be held February 17.

The queen chosen will succeed Miss Margaret Miller of Marquetie, Northern State Teachers College co-ed, who was picked 'Queen of the North' at the second annual U. P. Carnival at Ishpeming last winter.

The winter carnival this season will be centered around the Sault's new \$181,000 artificial ice stadium and community building.

### Perronville Forms Community Club

Perronville, Mich. - The parents and teachers of the Perronville community met Monday evening and organized the Perronville Community Club.

The officers elected were: President-Mrs. John Klasek Vice-president-Mrs. Mike Sla-

Secretary-Miss Anne Brukardt Treasurer-Peter Glovacki. The president appointed Mrs. Ray Kasbohm, chairman of the lunch committe and Mrs. Theo.

Dault, chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. Dault suggested "Amateur Hour" program for the January meeting. Any one wishing to take part may give his or her name to Mrs. Theo. Dault or

to John S. Gucky. An educational movie and community singing were enjoyed by those present.

## U. P. Winter Sport

The Upper Peninsula of Michied this week.

Events scheduled thus far are as follows:

Houghton-Hancock), January 10- this lake, where Bryers chose a 13; Iron River-Stambaugh-Cas- site for a homestead. pian, January 26-28; Escanaba, February 2-4; Newberry, February 2-4 (tentative): Trout Creek, February 4; Marquette, February 8-11; Negaunee, February 8-10; Gladstone, February 9-11; Iron Mountain, February 10-12; Sault Ste. Marie, February 14-17; Munising, February 17-18; Ishmening, February 19-22.

We made of good stuff in those days, "We still had to walk back to Naubinway on foot or travel down Manistique when river by boat to Manistique when ever we needed supplies, for it was sometime before we had a walking. February 17-18; Ishmening, February 19-22. peming, February 19-22.

their local winter queens in ad-vance of February 17, at which districts and was the first to cir vance of February 17, at which time an all-Upper Peninsula winter queen will be chosen in the new community building at Sault Ste. Marie, on the last day of the city's winter carnival. Dates for Calumet, L'Anse, Ironwood, the Land O' Lakes Gateway and other points will be announced later.

districts and was the first to circulate a petition to create Luce county out of territory belonging to Mackinac and Chippewa counties. He was activety associated in public and political affairs and has served in many county offices.

Bryers has nine children living and several grand children and great grand children. His wife

### Lakefield Man Recalls Hardships of Pioneers Annual Fathers and

Newberry-One of Luce county's first pioneers and one of the few remaining pioneer settlers who located homesteads in the upper peninsula, Robert Bryers, Sr., 89, of Lakefield, will celebrate his 90th birthday on Friday. -Judges from Alpena, Petoskey It was just 62 years ago that and Traverse City will select the Bryers took up his first homestead in the Manistique lakes

Bryers was widely known as a road builder and was active in the logging industry during the early however, he was a farmer, engaging in logging and other pursuits during the off seasons. During his logging days he was associated with some of Michigan's most famous loggers, the best known perhaps was Robert Dollar, who later headed the famous Dollar Line of steamships.

Came From Ireland

Bryers is a native of Ireland and came to Bracebridge, Ont., when about four years old with his parents. He wed a Hamilton, Ont., girl, Sarah Ennis, in 1870 In 1870 he set out to the United States to seeek a new home for his bride and at first, set his heart on California, where most every other person seemed to be going in

those days, it appeared, Sitting Bull and his blood mad band of Indians was on the rampage at that time, Bryers says. He likes to tell about that experience, which was one of the most memorable in his life. It was in one of the prairie states that he encountered a band of savages while traveling in a buck-board. He relates that they were all painted and garbed in full war regalia, and, he found out soon after, were a band of Sitting Bull's warriors on their way to join him. It was not until after that he realized the great danger he had been in when he rode through the band

in his buckboard. Later some whites whom he met, told him of the Indian uprisings in the West, so Bryers decided it was a good time to turn back. He decided instead to seek a home in the rich back country among the Great Lakes region.

Through friends and chance acquaintances he heard of the promising lands in the peninsula and he selected the Manistique lakes district as one of the most promising. At that time there were no roads into the interior and the scattered villages along the Great Lakes were the jumping off places for the wilds. Only Indian trails Dates Announced served to guide the traveler into

hardwood Early Hardships Recalled gan, now one of the accedised when he struck of across coun-winter sports centers of the mid-try from Narbiaway, one of the The Newberry high school in-west, will celebrate the 1940 seam peninsula's oldest fishing villages. son with more and better carnival he had only the Indians to show first game of the 14 game schedevents than ever, it was announce him the way. There were settlements of Chippewas at Milleco-quins and at the Big Manistique lake portage. An Indian guide Portage Lake (Michigan Tech- lead him to the region north of

> "Settlers into the interior had to be made of good stuff in those

All communities will select all of the original homesteader Bryers aided in locating nearl

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ROBERT BRYERS SR.

died about five years ago. Pioneer Bryers has been hale and hearty and a sturdy, erect figure even at his advanced age, proof of the adage that "good

hard work hurts no person. Only recently were his friends sorry to hear of a sudden illness which overtook Bryers and he had to be place dunder the care of the family physician. A legion of friends join in wishing the aged pioneer a speedy recovery.

### Newberry News

Lodge Meeting

Newberry, Mich.-The McMillan Lodge, F. & A. M., will hold its annual meeting here next Wednesday evening. It was announced that there would be the election of officers. All F. & A. M. members are requested to attend this meeting.

The Saturday basketball league got under way in the Newberry high school gymnasium last Saturday. Dec. 2, under the direction of A. W. Talcott.

The Newberry State Bank has distributed to 130 Newberry people their Christmas savings accounts amounting to \$5,841.00.

Personals Hon. Prentiss M. Brown, U. S.

senator, was a guest speaker at the Newberry Lions club meeting

ule, from the St. Ignace high

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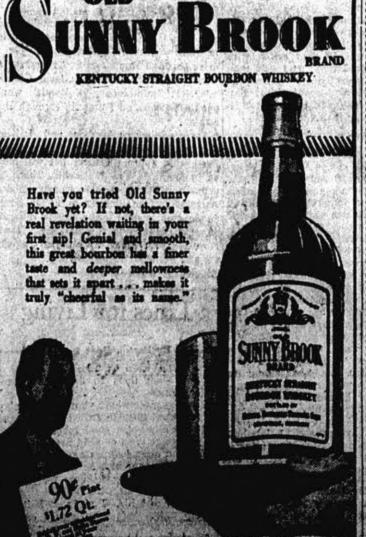
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Two hundred fifty were present at the annual father and son supper meeting Tuesday night in the St. Joseph's church recreation hall, at which members of the football team were honored

Following supper served by a committee of women headed by Mrs. John Greis, the program op-Loeffler, Ed Hirn, Mike O'Donnell, Fred Hirn, Joe Young and Coach Carl Kant of the football

piano-accordion selections. The torney, issued the invitation. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary congratu-

school team by a score of 24-23. Mrs. John Rintamaki, sr. and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Rintamaki and Mr. and Mrs. John Rintamaki, jr., returned home Sunday evening from Houghton, funeral services of a relative, who died last week.

"Papooses" under the coaching of Coach A. W. Talcott,

Robert Pryal entertained with was the tree to the tie the tie to the tree to the tree to humorous stories. The principal speaker was the Rev. Fr. Pascal, who said that courage and fairness and ability to take defeat gracefully as well

as victory, are valuable attributes of any team or individual. The meeting closed with the singing of "America," led by John

### Escanaba Officers Going To Menominee To Attend FBI Meet

Chief of Police Michael Ettenhofer, Assistant Chief Jack Finn, ened with three selections by the Sheriff William E. Miron and a girls and boys choir, directed by deputy are planning to go to Me-Sister Angelus. Short talks re- nominee Friday for a day's sesviewing the football season were sions of an FBI school planned by given by Capt. Robert Gray, Bill Menominee county and city law enforcers.

Sheriff Ed Reindl and Chief of Police Frank Parsek, with Deputy Sheriff John W. Reindl Jr. and Al Provencher entertained with Michael J. Anuta, prosecuting at-The full day's program will be-

lated the coach and football play- gin at 8 o'clock with a discussion ers on their successful season and of "The Technique of Arrests and Raids," with federal bureau of investigation representatives to be on hand to lead and aid with the discussion. Other topics will be Preliminary Procedure at the Scene of a Crime," "Examining and Interviewing Witnesses," and "Gathering and Preserving Evi-Mich., where they attended the dence" and "Police Officers as Witnesses."

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### More Quality Potatoes

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce among the farmers of Delta county.

In sponsoring this contest, the Escanaba fact that a wonderful opportunity for improving the economic well-being of this community lies in making a more prosperous agricultural industry in the surrounding area.

The development of agriculture can be equally as important as getting new fudustries, creating more tourist business and expanding our retail and wholesale trade. In fact, improvement of the financial status of the farmers in this region quite definitely will be reflected in increased retail business in Escanaba.

Tentative plans are to conduct a contest, extending over a period of four or five years. Farmers would be given cash awards at the end of each year and grand prizes at the end of the contest period on the basis of improvement shown in potato raising methods.

that Delta county has the soil and climatic conditions that are ideal for quantity production of potatoes. Unfortunately, only a small portion of the farmers have been raising tubers, which will compare favorably with the quality of Idaho and Maine products that have dominated the Chicago and other metropolitan markets.

Delta county and the Upper Peninsula have been producing quality potatoes, but in no appreciable quantities. Graded fancy potatoes always have found a market, and the opportunity for the farmers of this district lies in filling this consumer need. The Chamber of Commerce contest should greatly help the growers in achieving this objective.

Winter Sports in U. P. WINTER sports have been experiencing a phenomenal growth in the Upper Peninsula during the past few years coincident with the development of this form of recreation in New England and else- land by Russia, we must be doubly so where.

try to its tournaments during the past more firmly fixed. Americans can't enjoy half century, quite naturally has assumed the sight of Goliath wiping up the dust the leadership in the promotion of winter with little David. sports in this region. However, other Upper Peninsula communities have been taking up this pastime with vim and enthusi- The standard alibi that the aggressor is asm, and are providing facilities that are moving in to protect oppressed minorities making them worthy rivals of Ishpeming. Is completeely untenable. The assertion

City has entered a team in the Northern for the assault on Finland. Michigan Hockey League.

held on Feb. 11 on a slide, which is being ish dispute than we can when a cut-throat The first tournament held on the slide last honest citizens. Our sympathies are inevityear attracted the largest crowd of visi- ably with Finland. tors for any special event in the history of Iron Mountain,

of bidding for winter tourist business, by going over there with a contingent of Delta county is rapidly providing facilities troops and a grim but virtuous purpose. that are likely to bring many skiing and Later, perhaps, when the whirlpool beskating enthusiasts later. Gladstone has comes less turbulent, and when the naestablished an attractive winter sports tions of Europe quit fighting we can lend park at the golf course site along the our offices in cooperating for a genuine Days river, and Escanaba is to have a similar recreational area a few miles west of ed engineer 20 years ago. the city limits. In recent years, Escanaba has been developed as a skating center, and if this growth continues there is a tive calm that settled over most of the napossibility that national meets eventually tion after the first explosive reaction to

The Upper Peninsula is now spotlighted as one of the leading winter sports regions of the country. Snow trains have been run to Ishpeming the past few winters, and there are indications that others will be operated this coming season to Ironwood, Watersmeet and Iron Mountain. Some of the summer resorts are remaining open for the winter season, and are installing right. In the end, it will be better that special accommodations for winter sports enthusiasts.

Probably the most significant aspect of the situation is that the Upper Peninsula is definitely becoming a year-round resort region.

### **Justice Against Power**

Democratic nations that have survived the onslaught of the international power trust are standing on the sidelines these days, applauding the effective defense of little Finland against invasion of the Big Bad Bear. The world was a little surprised that Finland didn't fall the way Poland did in the wake of superior force. Exponents of the justice-will-prevail phiin the end, the spunky Finns will beat off their bullyish neighbors. That is, of course, what everyone in the United States would like to see happen. The early days of the undeclared war have been heartening for

at in a war, it's the might-makes-right

struggle becomes a matter of cold military calculation. If an invader has sufficient power to outweigh the defending troops and to overcome the natural barriers, it will win. So it was with Italy against Ethiopia and Albania and with Germany against Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland. In the cases of Albania, Czechoslovakia and Austria, the superior might of the assailants was so obvious that the conquered take, up arms.

One of the biggest question marks in military circles today is Russia's power. The Soviet military is an untested force, the details of which have been shrouded in more than usual diplomatic secrecy. No one is certain how strong Russia is. The but indicates that the country is seeking Finnish battlefields may become testing to maintain its possessions elsewhere. grounds.

Nature is definitely on the side of Finand in the present encounters. Finnish troops are used to snow and ice. They're trained to defend their own arctic land, and troops move about with familiarity and confidence over snow-swept plains and icy barriers.

So far the Russians have found it rough going. Under normal conditions, opposing forces must be between two and three has decided to sponsor a contest to times as strong as the defending batteries promote better potato growing practices to break through defensive lines. It may be that Russia will need even greater strength to break down the resistance of Chamber of Commerce is recognizing the the Finns because of the slippery terrain.

Whatever happens to Finland eventually, it need not be assumed that Finnish independence is extinct. It is pretty difficult for a people who have once tested | highlands. Until new Italian highways real freedom to submit again to any other form of government. "You can get it out of the body, but you can't get it out of the mind.'

Finland is one of the few European napoint of efficiency. The Finns have shared railroad extending far inland. with their Scandinavian neighbors the plaudits of a world that marveled at their sociological progress. The United States it is little more than a bite into the coastwill always remember Finland as a nation that paid its debts.

If Finland drives back the invaders, the democratic countries will be happy; if not, there will come another day. The Finns It has been demonstrated in the past will not be able to accept for long Soviet totalitarianism.

### Holding On to Our Hats

FROM now on, American standards of justice and fair play are going to take beating in Europe that will make most of us wince with pain. Folks in the United ature is high and humidity low. The sea-States are going to have to hold on to sons change only from bearable to untheir seats more firmly than ever as the bearable, as the monsoon dies down and world takes one of the dizzlest curves it its freight of scant rainfall ceases to reever tried to negotiate.

eign propaganda. For some time, the fatal- and white coral for fish to accompany ists who didn't want to go to war but their fermented bread. ripping Europe to shreds.

Not even the most extreme apoligist can

piece together a case for the Soviet Union. In Sault Ste. Marie, where hockey was that Joe Stalin is protecting himself played many years ago, a revival of this against threats of Finnish invasion is particular winter sport is forecast in the purely ridiculous. If there were extenuatopening of a new indoor rink and com- ing circumstances for the Russian occupamunity building on Dec. 13. The Lock tion of Poland, there are none whatever

This is what makes America's position Iron Mountain already is widely pub- today so difficult. We can no more be licizing the annual ski tournament to be neutral in thought about the Russo-Finballyhooed as the largest in the world. enters a home to massacre a family of

But there is nothing we can do about it. We must keep telling ourselves that Although not yet making any pretense over and over again. We cannot help now peace, less neurotic than the one we help-

- America's private war of nerves is long way from being ended. The comparawill be held at the Ludington park ice the war abroad is likely to be shattered again. This country will be deluged anew with semi-official spokesmen of the belligerents who will broadcast their badly disguised appeals for American intervention.

We must hang on now more tightly than ever. Though our faces may be flushed with righteous indignation over the rapacious acts of European bullies, we must count up to 10 before we lead with our

### Other Editors' Comments

### ROONOMY NEEDED

(South Bend Tribune) Evasion of economy has made the federal fiscal emergency more serious. Perhaps there would have been a fiscal emergency even if the economy promises had not been violated. Economy literally is not parsimony; it means regulation of necessary spending with the utmost wisdom. sophy are becoming more confident that. Most advocates of government economy

are referring to elimination of waste. Particularly in the period of great exmasion in the name of a "new deal" has hit those little white once. waste become serious. It is attributable largely to partisan and clique maneuvering. The prevalent tendency has been to regard such misuse of fiscal power as on the result. The "good politics." Now it is plain that the used to privation.

### World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- A new naval base has been established on one of the hottest coasts in the world. This was the action peoples didn't even bother seriously to recently taken by France when two of her warships steamed into the best harbor on Africa's northeast coast and docked at Djibouti-also called Jibuti-capital of French Somaliland.

The incident not only calls attention to France's efforts to protect her homeland, There is speculation as to the meaning of the movement. Recently there was rumor that Italian troops were massed along the border which the French colony shares with Ethiopia.

French Somaliland is the sole safeguard for French interests in a part of Africa turbulent with native feuds and the conflict of European ambitions. Italian conquests in Ethiopia cleared a broad band across the Eastern Horn of Africa, from Eritrea to the Italian Somaliland coast, and crowded France and Britain out to the

The role of a naval base adds one more to the long list of Djibouti's uses. It is the only good port on 2000 miles or more of northeast African coast, and the terminus of the Franco-Ethiopian Railroad which taps the rich commerce of the Ethiopian were completed it was the sole outlet from that region. Djibouti is the center for administration of French Somaliland. The only northeast African port comparable in usefulness is Italian Massaua, 400 miles to lions where democracy reached a high the northwest of Eritrea, and that has no

The French call their small colony the French Coast of the Somalis, and indeed line. It represents only one-tenth of one per cent of the African territories under French rule, which amount to almost half of the Dark Continent.

With an area of 5800 square miles, French Somaliland is the smallest of the three portions into which the realm of the Somalis was divided by European powers; the British protectorate is ten and onehalf times larger, and the Italian thirtythree times as large. Throughout the French colony there is no river of importance to refresh the parched land. Temperlieve the unbroken heat. Few gardens are Up to now, Americans have maintained productive except those underseas; fishremarkably same attitude toward for- ermen search the gardens of black, red,

didn't see how the United States could For France, however, her barren little didn't see how the United States could stay out have been muttering vaguely in stands guard on the Strait of Bab-el-Man-corners. Now their voices are becoming stands guard on the Strait of Bab-el-Man-debt s stay out have been muttering vaguely in share of Somaliland plays a big role. It corners. Now their voices are becoming stands guard on the Strait of Bab-el-Man-If we were vigilant about propaganda commerce could be easily strangled by a before the attempted subjugation of Fin- hostile hand. It is the only patch under the French tricolor on the entire coast of now. The peril is not that the missives northeast Africa, and the only one between The city of Ishpeming, which has been from abroad will become more intense but Tunisia in the Mediterranean and Madadrawing skiers from all parts of the coun- rather that American sympathies will be gascar in the Indian Ocean over 5000 miles away. Djibouti is a coaling station for shuttle ships that weave Madagascar, French Indo-China, and distant Pacific possessions into the empire tapestry with Marseilles and the motherland.

01 :5s 45,009 inhabitants, fewer than 2000 are European. Over half are Somali natives, and a fourth are Danskil, of the tall and bony black tribe whose members dominate the coast to the north as the Somalis do to the south.

### -RAILROAD IN OPERATION-

Since the French laid claim in 1867 to the now abandoned part of Obock across the Gulf of Tadjoura from Djibouti, they have made little effort to colonize or to exploit the hard-baked country. Even irrigation has been unable to extract more from the land than a few bales of cotton, some coffee, and the few hides and skins that black nomads of the desert interior can spare from their meager flocks. The water is more productive. Pearl divers defy sharks with hopes of a fortune in the next oyster. Salt has been mined since 1912, and the salt lake of Assal, blue in its black setting of volcanic hills, is one of Largo. the few beauty spots.

The landlocked harbor of Djibouti was made into a port after 1888. Ten years lon in the Central Park Zoo and thur off the beach here. later, after an agreement with Menelik, how long has it been there? then Negus of Ethiopia, the railroad started its slow penetration of the hinterland, the 41/2 year old tigion whose the business district to sell tickets replacing camel caravans by which the father was a Siberian tiger and to the Charity ball which will be wealth of Ethiopian highlands had been transported by night through the menaced He was acquired by the zoo in area of desert heat and native bandits. By 1902 the rails had reached Diredawa, and by 1917 they reached Addis Ababa, the capital. Trains now operate over the 485mile track with runs twice weekly in each direction.

With the new European war breaking out in unexpected spots, the French are taking no chances on their prized colony -the French Somaliland, Only four years ago the tiny colony ceded 309 square miles to Italian sovereignty in Eritrea. Evidently the French feel that they have no more land to spare and are preparing accordingly.

game cannot be continued without make

ing national disaster certain. In effect President Roosevelt has recently asked the American people if they have the courage to shoulder a "spartan" tax load as a result of military defense planning. The answer, of course, is "yes," but there is an important qualification The American people will be "Spartans" where new taxes are concerned provided genuine federal reform is undertaken.

A ten-pound cannon ball was found on a golf course on the west coast. Probably brought there by some golfer who couldn't

Ralief clients in an Iowa city may not call for their rations in taxicabs here-after. Looks as if they'll first have to get a merics. Its body is about the size of a turtle-dove and the Flows

### Russian Revolutions



### 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 (8) cents for reply.

boarding house in Boston. When constables required help it was of many of them. customary to send for Black Maria who soon collared the refractory and led him to the lock-up.

of any professional planist in the was all there was to it, world? P. J. S. A. Ellen Ballon, foremost Ca-

Her hands only measure to tip of little finger when spread. Miss Ballon has been presented at court in England and has performed for President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House.

Q. What was the price of oil at the time Edward L. Drake drilled the well at Titusville, Pa.?

A. Oil was selling at \$18 per barrel at the time.

Q. Is there any commercial use for spiders' webs? G. A. A. The optical instrument industry provides the only commer-

cial use for the webs. recent appearances on the stage?

R. M. leading role in a new play by

A. Charles F. is the name

been its greatest novelty. Q. How many radio broadcast ing stations are there in Mexico! Riley and Mrs. Ivan English.

A. Mexico has over 100 censed broadcasting stations.

Q. What became of the famou stamp collection of the late Colon el E. H. R. Green? Y. N. M. A. It is now owned by his sis-New York City.

quarterly magazine published by the Hobby Guild of America.

Q. Was the character of SherlockHolmes based on that of a glass if the slightest flaw was dis-A. It is said that Dr. Joseph and converted into a common bot

What is a quesal? K.

# 20 Years Ago

Distribution of between \$30,-000 and \$40,000 in bonuses yesterday by the Escanaba Manufacturing company, marked the first Paul Muni—as Hollywood persists step of that kind ever taken by in mistering him-has come back canaba, and so far as information Anderson's new play, "Key Larwas available last night, the first go." ever taken in the Upper Penin- I have seen some demonstra-

M. B. Wallace, president of the

company, was here from New York Thursday. He had a conference with Mr. Judson, and so Q. Who has the smallest hands far as employes were aware, that

There are 300 employes and it is estimated that the bonus nadian planist of international amounts to an average of \$100 of the cinematic drumbeaters, or better. The bonus included eight inches from tip of thumb not only every employe in the factory, but also every man and woman in the office, salesmen, and men now in military service who were employes at the time they joined the colors.

Henry Decker is the man who with the company for the longest Never, from the day of his detime-21 years. Naturally, ploye who has been with the com- tracts that he must be free to re- gram. One big company fears Elliott is too pany for longest continuous serv- turn to Times Square whenever likely to incur public Illwill. ice is Amanda Green. She has he found the play-script which been on the job seven years and would strike him best. her check also represented a nice sum. Twenty new employes were showmen, knowing that Muni's taken on the day before the colossal screen success had not

with all the others on the basis made repeated pilgrimages to the of salary to be paid. The Isabella C arrived here yesterday from Fairport in charge dreds of manuscripts, all of which

Maxwell Anderson entitled "Key of Capt. Casey who announced they said, could not be produced that this would be his last trip unless he were in them. To each for the season. Last week Capt. of these supplicants, Muni gave Q. What is the name of the tig- Casey assisted in pulling the Ar-Starting Monday afternoon, the

will begin a systematic convass of whose mother an African lioness, given Friday evening, Dec. 26. Members of the committee are Miss Helen Stack, Mrs. Matt Fil-Miss Irene Kelly has taken position at the North Star cloth- AN ACTOR ing store.

plumes of the tail are goldennew magazine about hobbies? K. above and scarlet below and the mas on lower Second Avenue, like eggs are pale bluish-green. A. The Hobby Parade is a new females have short tails.

Q. Is is correct to wear patent eather shoes when in mourning? for eighteen years before he was k. B. D.

Q. What is the origin of fiasco meaning a failure? P. A. In the making of Venetian covered the article was rejected A. It is said that Dr. Joseph and converted into the Bell, a physician and instructor of the hy the glass blower. What the Conan Doyle, was the original was to have been Venetian glass model from which the figure of was a flasco, or common bottle. Thus the idea of failure became associated with the word.

Q. Who wrote the words

# New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Paul Muni-or MR.

Q. Why is a patrol wagon sula. The gratifying feature of tive, worshipful throngs in the flanked the curb to welcome Paul Muni (nee Muni Weisenfreund)

home For New York-and Broadway are home to Muni who, a lifelong trouper, undoubtedly finds the halo that has been around him and the "Mr." antics personally embarrassing.

### TOOK MOVIE CONTRACT

WITH STRINGS in Elmer Rice's play, "Counsel-Mr. parture, did he dream of forsak-

So for seven years, Q. Has Paul Muni made any bonus was paid and they shared imprisoned him in California actor's home out there.

They brought-or sent-hun came along.

Last summer, the hulking figure of Maxwell Anderson turned conference. He had taken with sion to play in it.

FROM CHILDHOOD

If New York is Muni's first ar The his parents, who had migrates when he was an infant. He remained in Yiddish drama

Q. Is it against the law to sell M. B. D.

A. Patent leather is not used speaking part in a memorant whiskey to Indians? A. F.

A. It is illegal to sell or give during that period. Dull leather play called "We Americans."

He did a few other shows on Broadway with considerable suc coss until Elmer Rive gave him his peak-opportunity in "Counsel-

lor-at-Law." Several years ago, I lunche with Muni in a New York re rant and later we sauntered ward Broadway.

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Herbert Hoover's demand that Roosevelt withdraw the American Ambassador from Russia has put the present incumbent of the White House on an amusing and paradoxical spot.

Inside fact is that FDR seriously considered recalling Ambassador Steinhardt some time ago, but the State Department opposed. And now that Mr. Hoover has decided to do some coaching from the sidelines. Roosevelt is not so likely to follow the advice. For one sure way of not getting something done around the White House is to have Mr. Herbert Hoover urge

Not many people knew it at the time. but Roosevelt was very much irked at Moscow during the seizure of the City of Flint. At that time, Ambassador Steinhardt suffered all sorts of indignities. When he tried to telephone Captain Gainnard, commander of the vessel, the connection was cut. When he tried to see Foreign Minister Molotoff, he was kept cooling his heels for ten hours. When he went anyplace outside of the Embassy, he was shadowed.

It is a long established rule of international law that an ambassador can see the president or king of any country immediately. An ambassador represents the person of his chief. An insult to him is an insult to the head of his state.

So Roosevelt, increasingly provoked at the Russians, proposed to show his displeasure by recalling Steinhardt, though he did not want to sever diplomatic relations.

The State Department, however, objected that Stalin would not give a snap of his fingers whether the United States kept an ambassador in Moscow or not. Only the United States would suffer, since Steinhardt could accomplish far more by remaining on the job than a charge d'affair-

es or other member of the embassy staff. So Steinhardt remained, and regardless of Herbert Hoover, the State Department still leans toward this policy. They believe that withdrawing our ambassador or severing diplomatic relations merely would be cutting off our nose to spite our face. For they have to do business with the Russians even if they don't like them.

-NAVY ADVICE-Acting Secretary Charles Edison, who has been battling against entrenched Navy bureaucracy, gave the brasshats a new

shock the other day. One of the admirals brought in a report on a ship-building question and rean industrial institution in Es- to the Broadway stage in Maxwell marked: "We're all in agreement on this." "All?" asked Edison.

"Yes, sir."

"I'm sory to hear that," shot back Edison. "I'd feel a lot better about this report Ethel Barrymore Theater and helps keep everyone on their toes. ought to try that sometime."

-SHORT WHIRLS-Jim Landis, Dean of the Harvard Law School, is having a tough time deciding the fate of West Coast union leader Harry fixed Bridges alleged Communist. Landis, arbitrator in the case, has been stewing over it for two months . . . . The Russian attack upon Finland has sharpened New

Deal eyes in looking for Communists . . . . . The SS Manbattan and SS Washington, Seven years have passed since prize ships of the United States Lines now Muni drafted his last legal belet barred from the North Atlantic, soon will call regularly at Genoa. Roosevelt personlor-at-Law" on Broadway and ally helped to work out this route . . . . . has been in continuous service heeded the pleas from Hollywood. Son Elliott Roosevelt, who plans to sell Texas radio time to Father Coughlin despite the Broadcasters' code, as a sequel, mighty nifty egg. The female em- had stipulated in his film con- is having a hard time selling his own pro-

-NEXT ON STALIN'S LIST-

Although Finland is supplying the fireworks, two most important countries to watch are Italy and Rumania. It is risky to make predictions, but some State Department officials believe Italy is

closer to throwing her weight on the side

of the Allies than ever before. And the big reason is Russia. Press dispatches from Rome tell how Italian crowds booed the Russian Embassy respectful attention, reading during the attack upon Finland. This, plays by the score and gently re- however, was mere surface sentiment. jecting them. He had determined What the Italians really are worried about Woman's Club Charity committee to wait it out, until the right play is Rumania, which they believe is next on

Stalin's list. Confidential diplomatic dispatches indicate that German troops are concentrating up shyly in Hollywood for a story in what was once Czechozlovakia for a August, 1938, and since then has Mrs. A. C. Barras, Miss Martha him "Key Largo" and through drive through Hungary on Transylvanian Greene, Mrs. Arthur Hoffman, circumstances he did not inspire Rumania, where there is a large German Paul Muni was reading this play minority. Simultaneously Russia would lion, Mrs. Walter Hews, Mrs. Tom the next day and asking permis- put the squeeze on Rumania through Bes-

sarabia. Some advices go further and indicate that the Russians probably will not stop at Bessarabla (once Russian but will move tistic home, Broadway wasn't. As on to Moldavia and Wallachia. This, to-Muni Weisenfreund, he was rear- gether with the probable reconstruction of green often measuring three and ed in the temperatuous tradition Bulgaria, which already is under Soviet ter, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks of one-half feet. Before the Span- of the Yiddish theaters from his domination, should make Russia the allish conquest these plumes were eleventh year. When he was alxonly allowed to be worn by chiefs.

Q. What is the name of the The rest of the plumage is green a great figure in the ghetto-dravia and periously threaten Italy. via and seriously threaten Italy.

### Lines for Living

DRIVER'S GOLDEN RULE

Past the place where your children play? At the close of a good school day?
Do you want them to skid around corr
While a stren believe and roun?
Then do for the children of others
What you'd have them do for your

### Chief Makes Plea For Safe, Sane Christmas

accident toll is down just two per

LaBranche News

La Branche, Mich.-George De-

Grave and John Schaut Jr. of La-

Branche left for Detroit with a

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lawrence of

La Branche left Monday for

two weeks visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange and

Mr. George Benzing of Mar-

visited the formers parents in

Pat Milligan Jr. of Foster City

spent the week end at the E. La-

Miss Dorothy De Loughary

Branche home Sunday.

Branche home Sunday.

Fezatte home Monday.

Jule Duchaine.

home Sunday.

Rapid River visited at the E. La-

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dufour of

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Fezatte

Miss Adele Duchaine of Esca-

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AFTER SALE

JAS. BARCLAY & COMPANY, LIMITED Detroit, Michigany Poorki, Minole; Glasgow, Seetland

of Crystal Falls visited the Victor

load of Christmas trees.

chaine home Sunday.

Wilson Sunday.

Branche home.

Detroit.

week end.

"Stop the Christmas carnage! The bugaboo month for traffic is with us again!" So says the Nat- for the country as a whole, the ional Safety council,

In other words take it easy this | cent under last year's record, and Christman season. Use your head that with the December toll almore, the accelerator less and be ways heavier than other months, sure you're sober when you take it will take lots of care to keep the wheel. Remember, everyone the year's record lower than last else is out to have a good time, year's. too, and besides there's more traffic, more snow and more ice, and here, the city should finish with a it gets dark earlier during this considerably better record for this season of the year-December al- year than last. ways is the worst month for traffic deaths and accidents.

Chief of Police Michael F. Ettenhofer yesterday added his plea to that of the Safety Council in the hope of a safe and rane Christmas-one that will maintain last year's Christmas record, when there was no serious accidents in the city.

So far the city has done a pretty good job in keeping down the auto toll, the chief pointed out. Up to November 1, there were just 78 auto accidents recorded in the city for the year as compared with 127 last year. That looks pretty good, but the injury and death accidents show an increase this year upto November 1, with 11 "injury" reports for last year and 15 for this, and with one death last year and three for this.



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## DHIA REPORTS **MILK LEADERS**

The Safety council reports that Production Down Befor the first 10 months of the year cause of Change From Pasture to Barn

Old Orchard Farm and the Frank Jaeger farm led production among small dairy herds of the Delta county Dairy Herd Improvement association for November. If the December record is good with Fred Holm and Alfred Groos placing high for medium herds and Edwin Bergman and the Cleerman Land and Lumber Co., leading for large herds.

Figures released by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent, show 569.4 average pounds of milk and 30.18 average pounds of butterfat from a herd of five grade and registered Jersey cows at the Old Orehard Farm and 460.7 pounds of milk and 22.9 pounds of butterfat average from seven cows of mixed breed for the Jaeger herd.

Brown Swiss Show

In the medium herd class, Fred family of Iron Mountain visited at Holm's 13 grade Jersey cows averthe Victor Ferette home this 30.68 pounds of butterfat and Alfred Groos' 15 grade Holsteins avquette visited at the Jule Duerage 820.4 pounds of milk and 26.79 pounds of butterfat. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. De Grave

For large herds, Edwin Bergman's 27 purebred Holsteins averaged 775 pounds of milk and 28.83 pounds of butterfact and the Cleerman Land and Lumber Co.'s herd of 30 Brown Swiss cows average 694 pounds of milk and 24.95 pounds of batterfat.

Jules Van Damme reported one cow giving 1,467 pounds of milk Sr. of Powers are visiting at the for the highest record for the D. T. Lawrence home this week. | month; Emil Moser reported a cow producing 1,419 pounds of Escanaba visited at the La- milk, and Edwin Bergman had one giving 1,461 pounds of milk. Mr. Moser has one cow, and Mr. Van Damme and Mr. Bergman,

Results Tabulated

naba spent the week end at the Highest buter fat yield for the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. month was 64.5 pounds from one cow, reported by Mr. Van Damme. Mrs. H. D. Brown of Escanaba A tabulated report showing visited at the James O'Donnell

number of cows and the range of production on milk and butterfat was as follows: Edwin Bergman, TWO-WAY PRECAUTION TWO-WAY PRECAUTION four cows, 1,209 to 1,461 pounds
If you spill pumpkin filling over of milk and 43.6 to 55.5 pounds the edge of the crust, it is likely of butterfat; Clarence Sundquist, to burn during baking and be- one cow, 1,284 and 39.8; Fred came unsightly. To avoid this, Holm, four cows, 756 to 954 and only pour part of the filling into 38.6 to 48.7; August Froberg, one the crust, put it in the oven, then cow, 807 and 40.4; Cleerman pour in the balance of the filling. Land and Lumber Co., two cows,

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Obituary

MRS. MARY O'DONNELL Funeral services for Mrs. Mary O'Donnell will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Pall bearers will be Clifford O'Donnell, Claude Fisher, Roy O'Brien, Bennett and Robert Mc-Cauley and Arthur L'Hereaux.

HARLAND OLSON

Funeral services for Harland Olson were held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Elder W. C. Hankins of Gladstone conducting the rites. The services were very largely attended and beautiful flowers, sympathetic tributes, banked the reposing room of the chapel.

Rev. Mr. Hankins took his sermon text from the Book of Job, 14th Chapter, 14th Verse, "If a man die shall he live again?" During the service Mrs. Edward Lucas sang "No Night There," and 'Nearer My God to Thee." Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

tery. Pallbearers were Marshall Lillquist, John Corbett, Harvey Gendron, Michael O'Donnell, Goraged 550.4 pounds of milk and don Sullivan and Lavern Osmund-

> Those attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Olson of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Miss Pearl Olson of Cedar Lake, Mich.

MRS. CAROLINE FONTANNA Funeral services for Mrs. Caroine Fontanna, esteemed resident of Gladstone for many years, were held there Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, of which she was a charter member, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann officiating.

Rev. Mr. Hoffmann's text, particularly fitting to the true Christian character of Mrs. Fontanna.

1,143 to 1,329 and 40 and 42.5; Frank Barron, two cows, 852 to 939 and 42.6 to 44.1; Alfred Groos, two cows, 1,386 to 1,410 and 42.3 to 44.4; Jules Van Damme, four cows, 1,161 to 1,467 and 57.2 to 64.5; Henry Vermote, two cows, 1,026 to 1,542 and 41 to 50.9; Larson Bros., one cow, 1,-173 and 41.1; Rudolph Dahlberg. four cows, 1,185 to 1,440 and 40.3 to 43.3; Nels Johnson, one cow, 1,278 and 53.6 and Emil L. Moser, one cow, 1,419 and 51.1. Production has dropped recent-

y, it was reported, because of the fact that cows have been removed from pasture to barn fare.

With Both Pon

was from Psalm 116, Verse 15, Pearson was accompanist. "Precious in the sight of the Lord

is the death of His saints." The music of the service included four hymns, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "I'm But a Stran-ger Here," "For Me to Live Is Leadman. Jesus," and "Abide With Me," sung by the congregation with accompaniment by the organist, R.

C. Jehn, Sr., of Nahma. Pallbearers, all members of St. Paul's church were Harvey and August Karnitz, Clarence J. Olson, Frank Klug, John Pistulka and August Feldt.

Those attending the services were Lorraine Diamaito of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fontanna of LaPorte, Ind.; Frank Krull of Appleton, Wis.; Melvin Druding of Nahma; Mrs. Hattle Krull, Mrs. Paul Farenkrug, John Krull and Chester Krull, of Nicholson, Wis., and a large number of friends of Escanaba.

MRS. AMANDA C. NYSTROM

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda C. Nystrom of Stonington were Wednesday afternoon, at 1:45 o'clock at the home, and at be in Lakeview cemetery. 2 o'clock at Bethel Lutheran church, Rev. Hult of Gladstone officiating.

Burial was in the family lot in

Lakewood cemetery, Stonington. Pallbearers were Charles, Axel and Warner Johnson, Hugo Jacobson, and Rudolph and John

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson of Escanaba relatives and friends full attendance at this meeting bewere among those at the funeral.

MRS. E. J. STONECLIFT

Services for Mrs. Eric J. Stoneclift of Danforth will be held this will be provided. afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officlating at the rites. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

JOHN PAULSON Funeral services for John Paul-

on, who died Tuesday, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. L. R. Lund, of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will

Coffee plants must be shaded During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang a requested hymn the rows of coffee plants; ba- at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, in the Swedish language, and also nanas, casto oil plants or Indian instead of Thursday as previously 'Nearer, Still Nearer." Mrs. Ruth | corn serve the purpose admirably. announced.

**Briefly Told** 

To Nominate Officers-The Escanaba Townsend club will hold its regular meeting on Friday evening at eight o'clock in the North Houghton and a large number of Star hall. The officers hope for a charge of immigration and naturcause nomination of officers will county clerk's office. Mr. Raspor be held at this time and other is an Austrian native. business of vital importance to the group will be considered. Music

> Stonington Club Formed-A Townsend club was organized at Stonington on Tuesday evening with the Escanaba club in charge of the organization work. Officers elected to head the new club are Peder Pederson, president; Olga Johnson, vice president and Helen Pederson, secretary-treasurer. Attend Funeral-Victor Krause

and Mrs. Henry Roemer and Mrs. Ed Roland of Escanaba went to Johnson Creek, Wis., yesterday to attend the funeral today of John Warner, a brother-in-law. Mr. Warner died Tuesday.

Rehearsal Changed-The junwhile young. To accomplish this, for choir of the Norwegian Dantaller plants are grown between ish Lutheran church will practice

FAMILY!

Gladstone Man Asks For Naturalization

Jacob Raspor of Gladstone filed application yesterday for his se-cond naturalization papers with Norris Nuss, acting inspector in alization, Sault Ste. Marie, in the

Mr. Nuss spent the morning interviewing Mr. Raspor and taking depositions on other naturalization cases. The next naturalisation hearings will be held here in January.

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FASHIONS.

SOCIETY



### -:- Social-Club -:-

Supper at Stonington The Ladies' Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church of Stonington will serve a lutefish and ham supper at the parish hall Saturday evening, December 9.

A tasty menu has been prepared by the ladies and an invitation is issued to the public to attend. Serving will begin at six o'clock and will continue until all are served.

The supper was originally scheduled for Friday evening, but was postponed to the above mentioned

Luther League Social

The Luther League of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a social this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the church parlors.

The program will include the Ericksons' travel movies of Mexico, violin solos by Melvin Kasen, and vocal solos by Edna Burkland. A parcel post and a candy sale will be held in connection with cordially invited to attend.

Hostesses are Dorothy Norby, and Dorothy, Kenneth and Robert Erickson.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Llewellyn Anderson of 1302 Ludington street, the former Marian McDonald, was honor guest at a bridal shower held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 North 18th street.

Five hundred was played by the guests. Mrs. Peter Jensen had high score; Mrs. Ted Menard, second; and Mrs. Emil Erickson, third. In other games enjoyed during the evening, Mrs. Elmer Stone was first, and Mrs. Nels Larson, second. Mrs. John Steinmetz received a guest award.

A. delicious lunch was served after which the bride was presented with beautiful gifts for her new home.

Birthday Party A birthday party was given Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Eva Hurthibise, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard, of Schafof Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Perdancing and games, followed by a

delicious lunch. The guest of honor was presented with a beautiful gift.

Joan's Birthday Party

noon, in honor of the day.

A large birthday cake was the and Mrs. Earl Hansen of Elgin. table centerpiece, and decorations were in the Christmas theme in Elks Planning red and green. At the party were Carol Jean,

Bradford and Gary Gillespie, Elaine Jacobson, Vincent Mc-Laughlin and Janet Nelson.

Aid Benefit Social

The Ladies' Aid of the Central Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The sneeting will be a benefit social for needy members of the church. A large attendance is requested.

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock for nomination and election of officers. Attendance of all members is requested.

Covenant Aid Social

Covenant church will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, phans. in the church parlors. An apron and fancy work sale will be conducted in connection with the meeting, Mrs. Charles Moline and Mrs. George Lundeen are hostesses. A cordial invitation is ex- Joseph H. Belanger. tended to all to attend.

Missionary Society The Woman's Home Missionary

society of the First M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alex Rodger, 505 South 14th street. Mrs. James Hillyer is assisting hostess.

Wedding Announced Announcement is made by Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Bauer of Hardwood, of the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Martin Quarnstrom, of Daggett, which took place in Escanaba on December 3. Mr. and Mrs. Quarnstrom will make their home in Daggett,

Light Bearers Friday The Light Bearers of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Westminster hall of the church building Friday afternoon at four

P. E. O. Chapter Members of Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this evening with Mrs. R. P. Bowers at her home, 1115 Lake Shore Drive. Miss Irma Bangs is assisting hostess.

Rebekah Meeting Friday Phoebe, Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Friday evening, December 8, at the I. O. O. T. hall, North Tenth street. Cards and a pot-luck lunch will follow the business session. A large attendance is desired.

orungion Aid Program there of the Princilla Sow-vie will be hostesses at the fay mosting of the Norwe-

**Married Fifty Years** 



Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, residents of Escanaba since 1886, the meeting. All interested are are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. A family reunion will be held at the home, 619 South Fifteenth street, and open house during which Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will receive old Doris Wester, Arthur Goldberg friends and neighbors, will be observed during the afternoon and -Daily Press Photo

Church Events

Ald at Bark River

River Methodist church will meet

at the church this evening at 8

o'clock, with Mrs. Rudolph Dahl-

berg, hostess. The program will

include a talk by Rev. Fred Strom-

berg of Minneapolis, district presi-

dent, several songs and a Christ-

mas poem in the Swedish language

by Mrs. Ebrath Peterson. Mem-

bers and friends are cordially in-

vited to attend the meeting.

At Presbyterian

Mrs. P. C. Beauchamp is gen-

eral chairman of the affair; Mrs.

F. W. Andrews is chairman of the

dinner chairman, and Mrs. K. F.

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The Ladies' Aid of the Bark

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson. 619 South 15th street, residents of Escanaba for over a half century, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

A family reunion which will be attended by their sons and daughters, grandchildren and other relatves, will mark the happy occasion, and open house will be held at the family home this afternoon and evening from two to nine o'clock for old friends and neighbors who wish to call to extend their congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson both were born in Draman, Norway, Mr. Johnson on December 21, 1854. and Mrs. Johnson on February 26, 1865, and they came to Escanaba Dinner, Bazaar in the same year, 1886. Their wedding took place in this city, on December 7, 1889.

Mr. Johnson was employed for fifteen years on the Chicago and North Western dredge, and later fer. The guests, including friends spent many years as a long-shoreman on the St. Paul and Relss ronville and Schaffer, enjoyed coal docks. He retired a few years ago.

The family group, all of whom will be here today with their families for the golden wedding celebration, includes four sons, John of Gladstone, Oscar of Chicago, Joan Gallagher, small daughter and Emil and Justin of Los Ange-John Gallagher, les; and three daughters. Mrs. of this affair, will open at 12 405 South 17th street, who was Otto Knaak of Deerfield, Ill., Mrs. two years old Tuesday, had a Melvin Mullins of Highland Park, party at her home in the after- Ill., and Miss Rachael Johnson, at home; as well as three nieces, The youngsters played games Mrs. William Vetter of Highland bazaar; Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, and were served a birthday lunch. Park, and Mrs. A. E. Jacobsen

New Year's Ball

Plans for the Elks club annual New Year's Eve ball have been completed following a meeting of the committee named to take charge of the event. Special features are being planned for the party, to include a buffet supper.

Isabella Holiday Party On Monday

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will hold their annual Christmas party at a meeting Monday evening, December 11, in St. Joseph's club rooms, the party to follow a brief business session.

There will be a program, an The monthly social of the exchange of gifts and refresh-Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical ments and each member also will Mrs. Lowney Vandevort is chair-

man and hostesses are Mesdames Julia Gannon, Mary Nolden, Jules DeGrand, Henry Beaumier, Fred Derocher, Herman Roberge and

Mrs. Leo Roland has returned from a visit in Menominee.

ghan-Danish Lutheran Ladies' Aid which will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors. A Christmas program will be presented. All members and friends are cordially invited.

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### **Christmas Carol** Vesper Will Be on December 10

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Due to the approval expressed by those who heard the program last year and the fact that many mance," Sebilius, and "Venitiwere turned away, two performances will be given Sunday. The first is at 3 o'clock, the second at 4 o'clock.

The program is free, but admission will be by ticket only. Anyone interested may get tickets at the Junior high school office. Tickets must be obtained before Sunday.

### Today's Recipe

Mrs. Victor Thorin's recipe for request.

White Fruit Cake

One pound, or two cups, granulated sugar One-half pound butter One cup cold water One pound flour (four heaping cupfuls) Two teaspoons baking powder

One-half teaspoon salt One pound white seedless rai One pound blanched almonds One-half pound citron One pound cherries

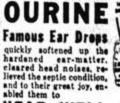
One cup shredded cocoanut One pound candled pineapple One-half pound orange peel One-half pound lemon peel Eight egg whites Method: Cream sugar and but-

Church Hall Today er. Sift one-half the flour, bak-The annual turkey dinner, spon- ing powder and salt and add to sored by the Ladies' Ald of the the butter, alternating with water. First Presbyterian church, out- Mix rest of the flour with the fruit. standing public event of its kind Put citron, lemon and orange peel on the church calendar, for which through food chopper. Mix all toextensive preparations are made gether, then fold in egg whites Cream Deodorant each year, will be served this eve- which have been beaten stiff. Bake ning, beginning at five o'clock, in in moderate oven two and one half hours. Westminster hall of the church. The bazaar and candy sale. Note: Recipe calls for one

which are the customary features pound of cherries and to make an

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### Christmas Tea, Bethany Church, Attractive Affair

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> throughout the decorative scheme, with two large Christmas trees, gaily decorated, at either side of the platform, and miniature trees, with Christmas tapers on the tables. The program of the tea opened with two plano numbers, "Ro-

anne," Godard, played by Freeman Empson of Gladstone. The quartet of carol singers, in choir robes, composed of Mrs. Carl Lepinsky, Mrs. Algot Gustafson, Mrs. Edwin Olson and Miss Lois Lundstrom, sang "Under the Stars One Holy Night," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," with accompaniment by Mrs. Carl Wedell, and the quartet also appeared in the program, singing "Chime, Happy Christmas Bells Once More," and "Silent Night," the guests joining in the last stanza of the latter. Mrs. R. M. Lavelle, who was

accompanied by Mrs. Fred Carlwhite fruit cake is reprinted this son, sang "The Voice of Jesus," morning, in answer to a special Crome, and the program concluded with an impressive reading, "The Master," by Barbara Bartlett, who responded to an encore with a short reading in humorous vein, "The Mustard Plaster."

Mrs. N. E. Nelson served as program chairman.

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### Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knaak, o Deerfield, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Melenjoyable affairs sponsored by the vin Mullins of Highland Park, Ill., and Mrs. A. E. Jacobsen and Mrs.

The holiday motif was used Church Bazaar Closing Tonight

> St. Anne's annual church bazaar, which has been attracting large crowds both afternoon and John Werner. evening, will close today with special programs arranged for the final day.

afternoon, beginning at 2:15 o'clock. Players at each table will select their own games and there will be a high score award for every table. Mrs. Arthur Harvey is chairman and members of her committee are Mesdames Edward C. Schwartz, Marion Besson, Albert Laviolette, Joseph DeGrand, Provencher, Louis DeGrand and Drive.

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Edward Fontaine of Detroit is visiting here at the home of Mr. Oscar Johnson of Chicago, Mrs. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, 323 William Vetter of Highland Park, Ogden avenue. Mr. Fontaine is Mrs. Ferguson's brother.

> day morning for Milwaukee for a few days' visit with her daughter. Mrs. Henry Roemer of this city and Mrs. Ed Roland of Gladstone left on Wednesday morning for JoJhnson's Creek, Wis., called by the death of their brother-in-law.

Mrs. Peter Garrity left Wednes-

Mrs. T. C. Curran left Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in DePere, Wis., A card party will be held this and Milwaukee. She will spend some time with her sisters, Misses Lillian and Eva Dillon, in DePere, and will visit in Milwaukee with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maresch, and the twins, Susan and Stephen.

Mrs. Clara Gustafson and Mrs. Forest Lawrie of Iron River were guests yesterday at the home of E. Budin, Louis Belanger, Alfred Walter J. Taylor, Lake Shore

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### C. OF C. GROUPS **ARE APPOINTED**

### Potato Growing Contest Will Be Sponsored By Chamber

Three committees have been appointed to develop the program of work of the Escanaba Chamber of Ahead" campaign.

The newly appointed agricul-Chamber of Commerce offices Friday evening to make arrangements for the Delta county potato growing contest to be sponsored by the organization. The object of the contest is to promote the growing of more potatoes of high quality in this area. Members of the committee are: Henry Bathke, chairman, W. J. Clark, Leslie French, C. R. Henderson, Joseph Ivens, W. J. Roberge and E. A

Other committees are: Industrial - C. Gust Peterson chairman, George E. Bean, H. D. Brackett, J. R. Charlebols, A. J Geartts, Charles Gessner, A. M. Gilbert, E. John Nicholas, H. H. Shepeck and W. R. Smith.

Civic Affairs-Gust Asp, chairman, F. H. Baldwin, F. J. Earle, Harold Gasman, A. J. Goulais, Dr. H. W. Long and O. V. Thatcher.

### Sheriff Has New Car That Does 110 M.P.H.

County Sheriff William E. Miron and his deputies had a brand new car yesterday in which to pursue some rather speedy pursuing at

The sheriff thought he had a car that would be satisfactory for Munising Development club sent ducted a clinic here Tuesday for most such duties. It has a 95 petitions to the state highway de- the children who formerly attendhorse-power motor and is said to partment asking that the road be ed the clinic at Marquette. Treatbe capable of 110 miles an hour. reopened. It is one of two cars maintained by the sheriff's office, one being traded each year after two years ably be held next spring. Attempts

The car is a black sedan equipped with the usual sheriff's car sirens and warning devices.

### Freedom Woodward Called By Death program for the event.

Freedom Woodard, 75, dled at City Taking Bids 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the Delta County Infirmary, where he had been a patient for the past nine years. A chronic heart ailment caused his death. He was born July 11, 1864. Surviving is a brother, Ford Woodard of Cornell.

### Munising News -:-

# Officers Of Scout

Munising, Dec. 6-Officers of the Alger district of the Red Buck council were elected at a meeting of Scouters held following the Scout Court of Honor and rally in Commerce for the ensuing year as dinner held in the Mather high a part of the "Keep Escanaba school gymnasium and the Court of Honor held in the high school auditorium following the dinner. tural committee will meet at the O. E. Brown presided over the Court of Honor.

Officers of the district elected District Chairman-H. C. Web-

Vice District Chairman-S. H.

Grimnes. Commissioner-J. V. Martin. Executive Board-H. C. Webber, chairman; H. E. Jacobson, Arthur Schafer, Verne Beattle, Vernon Richmond

Harlow Wood was awarded the council scholar, a bronze statuette. This is the highest award the council can give to an adult scout.

### Lake Shore Drive On M-94 Opens Up For Traffic Soon phart.

Munising, Dec. 6-The new scenic lake shore drive, between Munising and Marquette along M-94, will be opened to traffic as soon as the road freezes, according to an announcement of the tioned here as nutritionist for the state highway department. The highway is closed now, principal- Wipple will study problems conly because the gravel surface is almost the same color as the soft Nurse Lois Wroten as visiting business, which includes gravel shoulders, and the road is nurse. considered unsafe for travel for this reason. When the highway was closed to traffic this fall the

> postponed this fall and will probwill be made to get Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, to deliver the principal address at the dedication. Munising and Alger county and Marquette and Marquette county are expected to join in preparing the

# On Delivery Truck

Munising, Dec. 6-Sealed bids will be received by the city commission until noon, December 6, The body was taken to the Murthe city commission meeting that in Cle phy Funeral Home to be prepared day. The truck will be used in the bosis.

was engaged to audit the city's books for the year 1939 at the District Elected commission's meeting last week.

INSTALLATION IN O.E.S. Munising. Dec. 5-The Order of Eastern Star will hold their installation of officers at a business meeting Thursday night at 8:00 the Mather high school last night, in the Masonic hall, Mrs. Gertrude About 400 people attended the Leiphart has been appointed installing officer.

Elected officers are: Matron - Elizabeth Patron - Benjamin

Zastrow. Associate Matron-Cecilia Anderson.

Associate Patron-Ray Sundberg. Secretary-Viola Zastrow. Treasurer-Nnia Doty.

Conductor-Ella Crawford. Associate Conductor-Virginia Ward.

Those appointed by the Worthy datron are: Chaplain-Sadie Ole. Marshall-Edith Holter.

Warder-Ethel Joslin. Centinel-Anna Frasier. Ada-Esther Ebbeson. Ruth-Melba Anderson. Esther-Louise Joslin. Martha-Elsie Schmidt. Electra-Mrs. Gertrude Lei-

Pianist-Hazel Johnson.

### Miss Ann Lundbom is seriously

ill at the city hospital. Miss Elizabeth Wipple is stastate health department. Miss cerning nutrition and accompany

Dr. Cooperstock, of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, along with local physicians conment was also given to children Dedication of the highway was recommended by their family

A toxine clinic is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 12. One case of diphtheria has been found and to safeguard others this precaution is planned. Clinics will be held at the Mather high school at 10 a. m. and at the Lincoln school at 1 p. m. Anyone wishing a vaccination for smallpox will be treated at either of the above places.

### Former Munising Resident Is Dead

Munising-Mrs. Beatrice C. Donahey, wife of J. H. Donahey, carfor a 1940 model sedan delivery toonist of the Plain Dealer, died truck. The bids will be opened at November 19 at Lakeside hospital the city commission meeting that in Cleveland of coronary throm-

for burial. Funeral arrangements work of the city police depart- She was born in Munising, where her father, William A. Cox. John E. Tobin, of Marquette, had copper mining interests, at-

tended school there and in Marquette and went to Cleveland about 1895 to be with her sister, Lydia, a student at the Cleveland School of Art.

Mr. Donahey, who was then drawing pictures for the old Cleveland World, met her through their common artistic associations. Mrs. Donahey, an unusually beautiful woman, married the rising young cartoonist in 1897.

Always of frail health, she dehusband. She was with him when through Egypt in 1914 which resulted in 80 drawings sent back to the Plain Dealer part way by camel caravan.

She accompanied him on a journey to Alaska and on a trip to Arizona when they stumbled on a lost Pueblo city. And she was with him in 1932 when Donahey of the shooting of Mike Gereau at was sketching Mayan ruins in Yucatan, Mexico.

Mrs. Donahey was a woman of great artistic appreciation. Her sister, Lyda, with whom she was living when Donahey met her, proved the Cox family artistic nature with painting of outdoor scenes, of which those in at the scene yesterday morning. autumn colors are especially mer-

### RAILWAY CHIEF SPEAKS

survivor and lives in Glendale,

Menominee - Norman B. Pitcairn, president of the Ann Arbor and Wabash railroads, was here today on his first visit to the Twin Cities. At noon he was honor guest at luncheon in Hotel Menominee with Francis X. St. Peter, a member of the board of directors of the Ann Arbor railroad, as host.

Mr. Pitcairn is a veteran railroader who has come to the top the hard way. Beginning years ago in the engineering division of railroading, he has progressed through some of the most important railroad posts in the country. and made a remarkable record since he became president of the Ann Arbor and the Wabash sys-

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### Escanaba Legion Gets Basket Rosters Ready

are planning to make their annual charge of the list of names, and voted her life to her home and her and veterans' widows of this com- asked to telephone 524-W or munity. Committees have been 524-R, giving name and address Donahey made his celebrated trip appointed, and a list of names is of the family. being compiled as the recipients

# Investigation Fails

Further investigation yesterday his home in the Indian Point community Tuesday night, revealed William E. Miron said last night. concurred in the opinion.

Sheriff Miron and Sergt. Nick Modders of the state police were The body was removed to the itorious. She is the only other Degnan funeral home, Escanaba, after he had struck a Chicago and Plans for the funeral were not complete last night.

> At one time, the symbol for a grocery store in London was three bell-shaped objects representing "Rented the first day" said Smith. sugar loaves, hung together.

> > Thristmas Joy

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mas cheer undertaking are:

### FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Sam Goldstein, Chicago, arrested Tuesday by the sheriff's office North Western railway flasher warning at the M-35 crossing at Trombley, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless driving by Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette.

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Other committee chairmen in charge of the Legion's big Christ-

Finance, G. J. Cleary; transportation, N. P. Thompson and To Reveal Foul Play Tom Beaton; purchasing, Ed Auderson, Ralph Olsen, Emerson Harvey and C. J. Corcoran; packing, John Peltier, Jerry Desmond, Cordie Kincaid, Phil Bruce, W. J. Fitzsimmons, N. P. Thompson. no evidence of foul play, Sheriff Tom Beaton, Ed Anderson, Ralph Olsen, Emerson Harvey, G. J Coroner O. S. Hult of Gladstone Cleary, L. A. Danielson and E. L.

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Avenue North, was admitted to

St. Francis hospital as a surgical

Mrs. John Valiquette, Garden;

loute One, submitted to an opera-

tion for relief from appendicitis

Patients dismissed are Alex

Anderson, William Rosdet, Paul

Naumann, A. McIntyre, Mrs. Wil-

liam Smith, Mrs. Flora Houle,

is a surgical patient.

Joyce Kositzke,

at St. Francis hospital.

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# PRICES ADVANCE IN BROAD RISE

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES A.7 51.1 \$0.4 52.0 \$0.7 A-1 39.4 39.3 39.8 34.7 40.6 83.7 27.8 24.9 A.3 20.6 20.3 21.7 20.3 21.8 15.7 23.6 12.1 Movement in Recent Years 1831 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 18.9 1979 high — 146.9 186.9 184.8 187.7 1927 low — 51.4 85.3 61.8 61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Dec. 6 (P)-The stock market turned to the bullish side today and prices advanced Atl R. fractions to around 3 points in the broadest rise since October 17. Steels, motors, farm implements Bald Lees Ct Balt & Ohlo ... and aircrafts were sought mostly, Barber Asph ...
but other divisions were not nebut other divisions were not neBendix Aylat ...
Bendix Aylat ... glected, especially those coming glected, especially those coming Beth Steel Bohn Alum & Brass.

Buying began at the quiet opening and continued with no breaks throughout the session. Volume Budd Wheel ... picked up as the day wore on and a total of 990,620 shares was transferred compared with yester- Calumet & Hec . day's 589,620.

Borg-Warner

Briggs Mfg ...... Brunawick-Balke

Byers A. M. Co. Callahan Z-Lead

Campbell Wyant

Cerro De Pasco .... Checker Cab .....

Chrysler Corp .....

Colum Carbon

Coml Invest Tr ... Coml Solvents .... Comwith & South Congoleum-Nairn

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Miami Copper ...

Mo-Kan-Texas \_

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Montgom Ward
Motor Products
Motor Wheel
Mueller Brass
Murray Corp

Nash-Kelvinstor

Nat Biscuit ...... Nat Cash Reg Nat Dairy Pr Nat Pow & Lt Natl Steel ......

NY Air Brake NY Central RR ... No Am Aviation . North Amer Co .

Northern Pacific Ohio Oil \_\_\_\_\_Otis Elevator .... Otis Steel ...... Packard Motor

Penney (J. C.) .... Penn RR ....... Phelps Dodge ......

Pillsbury Flour ..... Procter & Gamble Pub Sve NJ .....

Schulte Ret Stores Pf. 

Southern Ry Pf \_\_ Southern Ry Pf \_\_ Sparks Withington

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Stand Brands
Stand Gas & El .....
Stand Oil Cal .....
Stand Oil Ind .....

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Pezas Corp
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Mo Pacific

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resge (88)

Brokers asserted professional Can Dry G Ale traders who had steered away Case (J. I.) Co from commitments for the past month or more came in today as

A conviction the market had A conviction the market had Chi & N West gotten too far behind the present Chi M St P & P Pf... Chi Rk Is & Pac... business improvement was apparent on the floor and in board rooms. It was aided by many extra and additional dividend declarations and earnings reports showing industry was making as much as possible of the current

upturn. The Associated Press average 

7 of a point at 51.1. For once, events abroad failed to shake sentiment, although it was thought the combat areas might be enlarged by Russia's actions in Scandinavia and the insistence of a Moscow newspaper that Rumania sign a mutual asvistance pact with the Soviet.

Some of the paper shares benelitted by an arrangement among the American, German and Scandinavian governments whereby wood pulp shipments will be renumed to this country.

French and Norwegian dollar loans suffered in the bond market but the domestic corporate list turned up. Commodities were mixed. Cotton finished 5 cents a Gen Ry Signal mixed. Cotton finished 5 cents a Gen Ry Signal mixed. At Gillette Saf R sale higher to 20 cents down. At Chicago wheat added 5-8 to 1% cents a bushel and corn was off 1-8 of a cent to 1/2 cent up.

The principal

Jones & Laughlin jumped 2 7-8
In the curb and gains running to
nearly 2 were posted for Nehi nearly 2 were posted for Nehi Corp., Lockheed, Jones & Laugh-I'n, American Cyanamid "B" and Brewster Aero. Turnover of 188,-000 shares compared with 151,-000 Tuesday.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Dec. 6 (P)Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand, 3.90: Great Britain, eables, 3.92: \$0-day bills, 3.87: 90-day bills, 3.87: 90-day bills, 3.87: Canada, Montreal in New York, 87.18-3-4; Canada, Mew York in Montreal, 114.78: Belgium, 16.51; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, unquoted; France, 2.22½; Germany 40.20n, benevolent 17.78, Greece, 72½n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.09; Norway, 22.74; Portugal, 3.67n; Rumania, 73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.95; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.60n; Japan, 23.49; Hongkong, 24.43; Shanghal, 7.55; Yugoslavia, 2.35n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal.

### WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Danzia Returns to Reich; Tenth Change in Status

ON September 1 the Free City of Danzig proclaimed its return to the German Reich. Three days later war began.

Thus did a little Baltic port, 754 square miles in area with a population of 407,000, again become a Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am
Radio-Keith Orph pawn for Europe's war lords. But the experience was not new for Danzig. In a thousand years the status of the city has changed 10 times.

Denmark seized the Polish fishing village in the 12th century, later returned it to Poland. In 1308 it was captured by the Teutonic Knights and held for more than a century.

In 1455 Danzig revolted and be-Sou Cal Edison ..... Southern Pacific .... came a free city, nominally under Polish rule. This status was recognized in the first partition of Poland in 1772.

Prussia annexed the city in 1793 and Napoleon again freed the territory, but it was returned to Prussia in 1814. The treaty of Versailles, in 1918, made it a free city again, under League of Nations control, to provide Poland with an outlet to the sea. Danwith an outer to the super the right future status rests upon the outcome of the present conflict.

The Dantig stamp, above, was bound in 1930 to commemorate

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7.12	Onit verde Lit	
1.75	Utility & Ind	
24.25	Toward Let	
4.81	Tot stock sales	188,000 252,815
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\$1.00	Tot bond sales yr ago 11	850.000
89.25	,	

# CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD loose, 5.67; bellies, 7.12.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Dec. 6 (P)—The butter market
was steady today and prices all were unchanged. 28.00 87.25

1.00 8.00 17.00

10.87

44.25

40.50 26.50

63.75

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 6 (A7 - Eggs 7.778, easy;
1.00

12.75

15 3-4, standards 15 15, firsts 14 5-4; other
prices unshaped prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATORS

12.12
Chicago, Dec. 6 (A)—Potatom 40, on track 23, total U. S. shipments 380; beat stock all sections firm; supplies moderate, demand moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90; Colorado Rad McClures, cotton sacks, unwashed, 1.85, burlap sacks, unwashed, 1.85, ordinary quality, 1.35; Nebraska blins triumphs, cotton sacks, U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.85, 185 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.85; burlap sacks, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.85; burlap sacks, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.85; burlap sacks, U. S. No. 1, unwashed, 1.85; north Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30, 15 to 1.30; early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, 1.30, 15 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30, 15 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30, 15 CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Dec. 6 (P)—Salable hogs 16,-000; total 26,000; active, steady to 10 high-000; total 26,000; active, steady to 10 higher than Tuesday's average; most advance on mediumweight and heavy butchers; top 5.45; bulk good and choice 160 to 240 lb. averages 5.80 to 5.65; 270 to 540 lb. butchers 5.15 to 5.40; good 350 to 450 lb. packing sows 4.84 to 5.10; heavier weights 4.50 to 4.70; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 2,000.

Raiable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000;

shippers took 1,800; estimated holdover 2,000.

Balable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000; all grades yearlings and strictly good and choice mediumweight and weighty steers fully ateady; yearlings actice, instances 10 to 15 higher; extrems top 11.40; next highest price 11.25; numerous loads 10.75 to 11.10; best light steers 11.00; mediumweights 10.85 and 1,462 lb. averages 10.50; common and medium grades short fed steers closed weak at 8.50 down to 7.25; but good clearance better grades and all light cattle of value to sell at 8.00 upward; strictly choice 1,089 lbs kosher heifers 10.65; medium to good heifers 9.50 down with common and medium grades slow at 6.50 to 8.00; cows slow, steady; buils 10 to 15 higher; heavy sausage offerings selling to 7.40; good to choice vealers mostly 9.00 to 10.00, very few 10.50; stock eattle slow, steady.

Salable sheep 9,000; total 11,000; fat lambs mostly 10 to 15 lower; top 9.20; bulk fed westerns and natives 3.75 to 9,00 with half fat kinds downward to 8.50 and below; best handyweight yearlings 7.75; weighty kinds around 7.50; fat sheep scarce; small lots ewes 3.75 to 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN 3.50

CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Dec. 6 (P)—The wheat pit absorbed heavy profit-taking today as all futures elimbed twice into new season highs and reached the best prices in nearly two

tures elimbed twice into new season highs and reached the best prices in nearly two years.

December delivery, led the advance with a gain of 1 7-3 cents to 97 5-3 a bushel, best price for any whest contract in the Board of Trade since January, 1928. July contracts, representing the new crop, advanced 1 3-4 to 91 7-3 cents.

Continued clear weather in most of the domestic southwest, more news of frost damage to crops in the Argentine, improved domestic flour sales and renewed export business were buillish factors. Strength in the cash market, where No. 2 red weavily wheat sold for \$1.01 a bushel, highest price for cash wheat here since February, 1938, also sided the upturn.

Wheat closed 5-8 to 1 3-4 higher than yesterday's finish, December 9714 to 973-3, May \$3 5-8 to 93 3-8; corn 1-8 down to 14 up; no 5-3 5-8 to 1 1-8 higher; hand \$1 to 14 up; rys 5-8 to 1 1-8 higher; hand \$1 to 13 cents a hundredweight higher.

December contracts at their best price today stood about 34 cents higher than a year ago and about 35 cents above the price August 31, the day before hostilities broke out in Europe.

Flour sales last weak were reported by Northwestern Miller to have been the best since the September war market. Mills in the spring wheat territory booked fieur ceders totaling 135 percent of capacity, compared with 35 percent of capacity against 20 percent the previous weak and 35 percent the previous weak and 55 percent the previous weak and 55 percent the prev

### FRENCH LOANS TIP DOWNWARD

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Ind'is Ut's Foreign D.1 95.8 Net change... Wednesday ... Previous day Month ago ... Month ago 57.9 98.4 92.3 1939 high 64.9 101.4 97.5 1939 high 64.9 101.4 97.5 1939 low 83.4 94.8 99.8 99.4 1938 high 70.5 100.3 95.1 1938 low 45.2 92.0 85.8 1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.4 1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 18 Low Yield Bonds Wednesday Previous day Month aro .... Year ago ..... 1939 bigh .....

New York, Dec. 6 (AP)-French and Norwegian dollar loans cracked sharply downward in the bond market today on reported Russian hints for a Rumanian "mutual assistance pact."

1988 low ..... 1988 high ....

French 7s of '49, stamped closed at 113 ½, off 5 ½, and the 7 ½s, stamped, at 102, lost 4. Norwegian 4 1/2 of '65 closed at 64 1/4 . of 5; the 4 1/4 s of '56 at 75, off 4. and the 6s of '44 at 89 14, off 1 7-8.

Finnish issues, on the other hand, regained some of recent losser. The 6s of '45 ended at 38 14. up 1 3-8, while Helsingfors 6 % s of '60 at 33 were up 1%.

Rail and selected utility and industrial loans paced gains ranging from fractions to 1 or more in the domestic corporate division. There were some weak spots

Penn Dixie Cement 6s of '41 were off 2 at 93. United States governments closed 13-32 of a point higher to

4-32 lower. Transactions totalled \$8,195,-700, face value, compared with \$6,884,250 Tuesday.

### BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Dec. 6 (49)-Closing prices:

Copper Range Isle Royale .... Utah Metal MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Dec. 6 (P)-Wheat, cash Minneapolis, Dec. 6 (A)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 96 3-4 to 97 3-6; No. 1 red durum, 55 1-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.30 to 6.50; standard patents, 10 higher, 5.15 to 8.35. Shipments 15,950.

Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 6 (P)— Stocks: Strong; industrials lead

upturn.

Sugar: Mixed; producer selling. refiner support. Metals: Narrow; spot tin drifts

Cattle: Strong to a little higher.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Dec. 6 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY 354s. 46-44. 109.31. 35g, 46-44, 114.11. 2 3-4g, 47-45, 108.3. be, 48-46, 109.17. 3 1-8g, 49-46, 110.6. 3 1-3g, 49-46, reg., 110.3. 45gs, 52-47, 110.10. 2s, 47, 103.16. TREASURY BONT 3 1-5s, 52-49, 111.4.

21/4, \$8-49, 104.16. 2 3-4s, \$4-51, 106.4. 3s, \$5-51, 109.5. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.7. 2 2-4, 61-58, 105. 2 3-4, 65-60, 104.29. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

114. 47-45, 100.12.

### WINS \$550 DAMAGES

half before reaching a verdict.

necessarily and forcibly ejected this girl did the killing herself, from the cafe by Pat O'Brien, of Flynn suggested. "Then who's go Negaunee, on September 4, 1939. ing to take a shot at her?" He said he suffered injuries to his "We'll have to wait and see. In coming through the passageway, worth our while to tell all of arm and wrist that prevented him the meantime, keep your eyes on But he had said he didn't know these political fixers and shakefrom working and that, in addi- the girl." tion, he suffered humiliation.

### • SERIAL STORY

Bonds: Higher; some Scandi-

navians improve. Foreign Exchange: Even; belga weakens a little. Cotton: Steady; trade buying.

short covering.

lower. Wool Tops: Firm; commission house demand.

Chicago: Wheat: Closed 5-8 to 1% higher. Corn: Mixed; 1-8 down to 14

higher. Hogs: Steady to 10 higher.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Dec. 6 (AP)-Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 573 321 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 123 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 153 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 849

36, 49-44, 107.16. HOME OWNERS LOAN 36, 52-44, 107.5.

juries he alleged he received handy. Understand?' when, he contended, he was un- "Sure, Captain. B

veloping independent strength on purchases by each and elevator interests in exchange for May.

Outs prices advanced slightly and rys fellowed wheat with all contracts recording new seasonal highs. Soy beans gained alightly after early easinese. Lard firmed with hogs and grains.





TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message II every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand 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.

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BY TOM HORNER

Yesterday: Dawson is almost | witness for Ara's innocence. certain that Douglas killed Benthorne and Joey. Are comes to
plead for Douglas. She was in
the passageway when Benthorne down the front stairs, shot her was killed, saw di Torio come husband, then hurried back upmore or less, out of the liquor, out. She insists di Torio was the stairs again, giving Joey his business. chance to escape? killer. Dawson agrees to spread the rumor that Ara also saw the

killer, in an effort to make the murderer strike again. CHAPTER XIX A feeling of sincere admiration for this courageous girl swept over Dawson as he watched her might do to her social position. leave. She knew that she might and to her pride, sufficient motive soon share Tony's fate, but he for murder? Dawson wondered. was sure she would meet it chin Murders were committed for up and smiling. For the first more insignificant reasons. time in her life she had found

tered. was innocent that Dawson thought stairs, crossed the hall to the affairs in keeping with the desires of searching his case against the head of the front stairway and of informed and impartial public youth for possible loopholes. But shot Joey from there? She had opinion," he says. "I am confithere were more important things been panting, as if she had been dent the industry is ready and at hand.

a few hints that Ara knew as and Krone were old hands at creating just this type of situation. Dawson stepped to the study door and called Flynn. The officer came into the room almost immediately.

"Flynn, I want the othersthorne, and also that she saw Tony's murderer. You and Krone can manage that-"

Flynn nodded knowingly, and Dawson continued: "In the meantime release Douglas, and permit Marquette - A circuit court all of them to go about the house jury last night awarded Glenn as before. But don't, under any Small, of Negaunee, \$550 in a conditions, let that girl out of been sound asleep when di Torio damage suit against Willis Koski, your sight. You will be responsi- was killed. proprietor of the Negaunee cafe. ble for her safetly. I believe this It deliberated for one hour and a killer will try to get her out of the way, just as Joey was elimi- old—the slaying of his uncle, cessive sales promotion, which Small, represented by Aaron nated. It's your job to see that Lowenstein, of Negaunee, was the attempt-if one is madesuing for \$1,000 damages for in- does not succeed. Keep your gun

"Sure, Captain. But supposing

pawson pondered signal seen. Douglas shooting di Torio, CASH PENALTIES left. Could Ara have been the dashing down the passageway to n.urderer? How about the othdence for and against each of the five named in Benthorne's note.

Ars. She had a motive-hate. house determined to kill Benthorne, and only the untimely arrival of Mrs. Benthorne had prevented her. She might even have had that intention as she left the taxicab and returned to the passageway. Was it she, whom di Torio had seen as he peered around the doorway?

There was one argument in her favor-time. Dawson recalled running toward the front of the house with the sound of Flynn's whistle, and had not yet reached the front of the house when he heard the shot. It was unlikely that Ara could have turned the else will do you any good. corner in the cab, run to the passageway door, and made it to Benthorne's study-all in the same space of time that it took are!" Dawson shot back. "She Krone to run around the house.

when Flynn blew his whistle. She the girl. You may only get her had to move quickly to make it more involved." had to move quickly to make it inside the passageway, as she had said. No, time was a conclusive

### TURNIPS AS GARNISH

If you have time to make some extra garnishes for the Christmas dinner, here is a timely hint: Cook turnips until tender, cool with butter and fill with cubed, thorne's murderer closed the and, last but not least, to study seasoned beets. Reheat and surround the flowl platter.

### 5 WOULD KILL

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If she did not love Benthorne tive director of the Distilled as much as she wanted Dawson to Spirits Institute, Inc., has been believe and he was certain that given wide powers by members she did not-was the discovery of of the industry and will have Benthorne's daughter and the much wider ones if the industry, fear of the damage a scandal accepts a code of fair practices he

love-and now nothing else mat- shooting. If Helen Benthorne had suspected Joey knew too much, believe, convinced the distilling She was so sure that Douglas could she have gone up the back running, Dawson recalled, when willing to make its actions more

much and possibly more than di now, than if she had just run up Torio. A couple of questions, even the few steps from Jameson's TRADE REFORM a knowing nod, would tell all he quarters. But her shortness of SOUGHT BY CODE wanted the others to know. Flynn | breath might be attributed to excitement.

Mrs. Benthorne, Alston and Doug-to the study in the interval be-las—to get the ides that Miss tween the time he left Krone and Second, it is designed to get the Johnson knows the identity of the the firing of the shot. Then up liquor industry out of politics and landing and a slow descent down political corruption. the front stairs.

would make a Rip Van Winkle into bringing about a return of out of any man. The old man had prohibition.

It all came back to Douglas, trade," says Dr. Sturges. Douglas with a motive, however when reports go around about exmine. Douglas at the window; of excessive consumption, the Douglas climbing in the window, public is likely to be skeptical threatening Benthorne, finally about us. And then there's poli-

killing him. What was it Joey had said he heard?

about that entrance. . . . down artists that we're not avail-Douglas listening in the study able for that sort of thing any Dawson pondered Flynn's sug- as Joey recounted what he had more."

ers? Methodically, with the pre- the study. Douglas-with mud

in here!" "I'm giving you one chance to vestigate compliance. give us your side of the story, planations-and you've done just will be in operation. as I expected you to do-talked The things which Dr. Sturges Krone's report that he had started yourself into a jam. Right now and his group hope to set right sound, circumstantial evidence manner in which a whisky salesagainst you—and that's enough man may offer "samples" to the

> "What about Ara?" Douglas queried, guardedly. "She's in this as much as you knows plenty. . . . And don't try

Douglas studied the detective intently. Perhaps Dawson was right. If he told all he knew now. Ara might be protected. He looked straight into Dawson's cold. penetrating eyes, smiled, and asked: "What do you want to know?"

or after Benthorne was killed?" door!

### BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-The caar of the nation's distilled liquor industry

Dr. Wesley A. Sturges, execuhas drawn up for it.

On the sixth anniversary of repeal of the 18th amendment, Dr. Sturges is confident that the industry is not only setting its house Then there was the second in order but will keep it in order.

"Six years of repeal have, I industry that it must conduct its It would not be difficult to drop they collided on the back steps. and more acceptable to the people for hints that Ara knew as Panting far more, he realized generally as time goes on."

The code he has drawn up. first, aims to reform commercial How about Alston? There was practices in the distilling busilittle love between him and his ness; to maintain an open comson-in-law. Granting that his petitive market, end the system heart was not as bad as he had of secret rebates and other corsuggested, Alston had had ample ner-cutting dodges, and balance time to run from the back entry the field pretty well between the

person who killed Arnold Ben- the back steps, a pause on the to avoid even the appearance of If it succeeds in doing these But there was the problem of things, a third goal (it is hoped) Joey again. Alston had taken at will be reached as a matter of least two and possibly three sleep- course, and the industry will avoid ing pills. And two of those pills the peril of irritating the voter

> "You know, we do business in a gold-fish bowl, in the distilling "Big Red," and the theft of the might possibly lead to stimulation

"I feel that it is neither good business nor good government for Douglas hiding in the hall after us to take part in politics. It's

The code he has drawn up not cision of a judge, the detective on his shoes.

What about the blocked door? formsnee, but provides for rigid dence for and against each of the dy while Flynn and Krone tried industry who signs the code signs to break down the door? Daw- a five-year contract under which She had admitted she came to the son stepped to the door again, he makes himself liable for stiff should determined to kill Ben-should: "Flynn, bring Douglas cash penalties for violation of any of the code's provisions. A staff of field men is being set up to in-

The code now is before an in-Douglas," Dawson announced dustry committee. When this when the young man faced him; committee finishes its study, the "I've been lenient with you-I code goes before the industry. A haven't demanded too many ex- good guess is that by spring it

there are half a dosen counts of range from the too free-and-easy in this state. You'd better talk bribery of bartenders and liquor fast and tell the truth. Nothing store clerks to push one brand vertising to dollar-day sales; from high-pressure political lobbying to the granting of rebates.

Part of the program which Dr. Sturges is putting into operation She was definitely in the cab any heroics—like lying to save is the formation of citisens' committees in the different states, These have been organized in Connecticut, Maryland and Michigan, and one will probably appear soon in Pennsylvania. The Distilled Spirits Institute

retains no control over a committee, after it has been organized! the committee is its own boss, "Were you in this room before and undertakes to check on the records of individuals and firms in "After-I climbed in the win- the liquor business, to work with dow a half minute after Ben- the state enforcement officers views on what ought to be done,

(To Be Continued)

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



HERE'S A NOTE WAS IN GREAT SCOTT! TWISGE THE BOX WITH THE HAS VANISHED FROM ALL RIGHT ROPES! IT JUST SAYS THE BOX LIKE A PUFF JUST "SURPRISE!" AN' IT'S OF SMOKE! BY JOVE, GIGNED," THE LITTLE LIKE LAST THIS TUGS AT ONE'S MAN WHO WASN'T THERE!" AND HERE'S MONTHY INTELLIGENCE! THE RENTA MAN MELTED FROM A RS. THAT SAYS OUR KEN LIKE SOME TROLL FLITTING INTO BAH! H TO PAY THE HIS MOUNTAIN CAVERN! THE THING CAGHIER ON **GMACKS** OUT / PENT! DEMONRY

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# **HUENINK GIVES** FINE ADDRESS

### "Parables From Life" Is Topic of Interesting Address Here

gave a very interesting and inspir-

which dealth with the important sional wrestler, insisted Monday pleted this week. ideas to be gained from life, the as a hearing on his suit to re-

speech, Rev. Huenink declared, Circuit Court. "There is an old saying that "talk is speech'. daily market, idle gossip and uncheap but in reality are very ex- ed. pensive. We may lose a dear friend or an important customer as a result of a thoughtless word, er hold?" asked William G. Comb. the park. Therefore we must . choose our representing the board and John words with caution and care."

The art of self mastery is best

The second part of Rev. Hueury of doing good deeds.

said, 'Every weed is a possible flower if we are only willing to give it some attention'. The greatest joys of life come not through opponent registers great pain. It's getting, but rather through giv-

The concluding phase of the address concerned the necessity for, a benevolent, kind accessible, all powerful and unifying force-

lapse morally and spiritually because we lack the adequate philosophy of life built upon God." great act." the speaker concluded.

Elmer Little gave a report of meeting and Mrs. A. Ashbaugh, accompanied by Mrs. James Fyvie played two violin solos.

# Albert Carlson, 69,

Albert Carlson, 65, was found plained. dead for several days.

Carlson, who had been ployed on the McNamara farm for approximately 40 years, was found by neighbors who went to his apartment to investigate why the elderly man had not been out of his home for several days.

The body was prepared for burjal at the Kefauver and Jack- day has returned. She was acson mortuary and funeral services will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at the Jackson the past four months in Grand Funeral Home. Rev. Berquist Rapids. Mrs. McMulkin has been will officiate and interment will and was forced to spend part be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. R. J. Fagan and daughter Janet, have returned from Escanaba where they have spent the past two weeks at the L. A. Danelson home.

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Ned Day and Andy Varipapa ed "MARCH OF TIME" Battle Floats of England NEWS PRIDAY

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U. S. A. Heggblom, Detroit attorney and son of John Heggblom, of Manistique, was counsel for a defendant in an amusing Rev. DeLloyd Huenink, pastor case in circuit court at Detroit of the Presbyterian church here, Monday afternoon. An account of the case, printed

ing address, "Parables from Life" on the front page of the day.

at the meeting of the Manistique issue of The Detroit News follows:

Tumbling is distinguished The 300 yard seawall, built the meeting of the Manistique is distinguished the day. Rev. Huenink's splendid talk Leonard Carlson, former profes-

with humor and personal inci- of Control from interfering with In speaking of self mastery of before Judge Guy A. Miller in "To demonstrate his point, That's why Carlson used his attorney, U. S.

cheap talk flourishes. If we had A. Heggblom, as a subject. He to purchase our words at the advanced on Heggblom playfully. death. Actually, words are not him over, see?" Heggblom duck-

Never Uses It "Do you ever use the pile driv-

J. Hettche, chairman. anger, thoughts, emotions and em upside down, slam em on the an ideal WPA program. The dis-tendance is desired. performance of good deeds, the head and knock 'em silly. We trict office will prepare comparadon't do that."

nink's address dealt with the lux- tumblers have no particular name, Carlson continued. For ex- WPA and what the costs would be We all live in houses with ample, he said, one trick is to golden windows if we have the grab an opponent by the head and eyes with which to see them," he throw him. Carlson said that "Luther Burbank once might be called the "helping hand hold."

"In another hold I take my opponent by the leg and pull. The all a trick, see?"

'Heggblom again ducked. "At Comb's request the witness described the "airplane spin" and "Irish whip," those holds constitute wrestling here the past week in the local and are foreign to his repertoire. A Great Act

the court. "Carlson was trying to prove that, because his shows, staged in

should pay no tax.

Tuesday evening. He had been missed the petition without prejudice."

### City Briefs

Mrs. Bertha Baker, who motored to Grand Rapids on Moncompanied on her return by Mrs. W. H. McMulkin who has spent of her stay in a Grand Rapids hospital.

Mrs. Mary Schneider is recovering from her recent illness at her home, 127 River street. Mrs. C. W. Bretz, Manistique avenue, is recovering from injur-

les received in a fall recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson are the parents of a daughter born Friday at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named, Roberta

Ann. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin. Helen McLaughlin, Russell Fagan and son, Jimmie spent Sunday at the L. A. Danielson home, Escanaba.

Golter is a disease of the thyroid gland. Salt manufacturers add a small quantity of idoine to their finished product and thus aid in preventing the disease, especially in mountainous regions.

CEDAR THEATRE

TODAY Evening, 7:00 - 9:20

FEATURE NO. 1 -

HERVEY A NEW UNINERSAL PICTURE

ALSO NEWS

### Heggblom Defends PARK PROJECT "Faker" In Amusing IS SHAPING UP

front To Be Completed Soon

Splendid progress has been made on the lakefront park development project, City Manager

the city's quarry, will be com-

his "tumbling shows" continued water is beginning to freeze. Work has started on a shelter for the skaters. The building will be constructed of stone.

The old logs and sawdust which lakefront has been removed and orchestra will furnish the music. "I grab him by the head, put refilled with sand and in the clean speech would die a natural my foot in his stomach and heave spring a doubles tennis court will which is being constructed around i nthe school.

The project employs about 60 tive costs on the project to show "Some of the holds used by his the difference in costs in completing the park development by if the job was done by contract.

### McMillan News

Briefs

McMillan, Mich .- Dr. John A U. P. Methodist churches has re turned to his home in Marquette contending that after conducting special services M. E. church. Stereopticon pictures of the Passion Play were "I'm just a faker, see?" he told shown by Rev. Yeoman assisted "But it's really a by the local pastor Rev. P. A. Carpenter. Services were well attend

ed each evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahlgren and the Older Boys conference at the night clubs, are not wrestling, he son Raymond of Slyvan Lake, Mr. does not need a State license and and Mrs. J. L. Grondin, Betty Landen and Leonard De Lauder "He admitted he had once been of Ortenville, Mrs. Sidney Loomis suspended by the Athletic Board of Lapeer, Mrs. Boorst and daughfor failing to pay a referee after ter Karen and Muriel De Lauder Claimed By Death

The gate amounted to only \$28 House of Carla Creek have returnand there wasn't enough money ed to their respective homes after to pay all the participants, he expending several days here visitdead in his apartment on the P. "Judge Miller, after witnessing Harriet Galligher, Mr. and Mrs. Dotsch And Fegan
J. McNamara farm, River Road, a few other demonstrations, dis-Bert Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Earl ing friends and relatives, Mrs. Koontz and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner left Friday for their home in Sault Ste. Marie following a visit with former parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Skinner of McMillan and with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kalanbach of Newberry. Mrs. and Mrs. William Foreman have returned to their home in Birmingham after spending the hunting season at their cabin in the Tahquamenon river.

Francis V. Chamberlain of Mar quette has accepted the position of depot agent here succeeding Roy Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Loomis have returned to their home, in

Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen and family who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Harkness the past week left Tuesday for their home in Detroit. Glenn Tucker of Onaway is visiting here with relatives and Mrs. Floyd Tucker and Mr

and Mrs. Alvie Tucker. Miss Margaret Kubont and Miss Lorraine Generon have returned to Marquette where they are attending the Northern State Teachers College after spending the Thanksgiving holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Generon.

Mr. C. N. Barber who has been the guest of relatives Mr. and Mrs. George Roat the past several months left Wednesday for his home in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Harry Schmidt and sons have returned to their home here following a visit with relatives in Boyne City

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howe have as their guests the latters parents and sister Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose and daughter Laura of Detroit.

AMBULANCE USE RAPPED

Menominee - Regulations governing the use of Menominee's "free" ambulance will be established by ambulance committees of the city council and county board, to whom was referred last night by the city council a proposal to charge 10 cents a mile for all trips out of Menominee

The subject was opened by Ald. Herbert Beyersdorf at last night's city council meeting with the assertion that he has received several complaints recently from Menominee residents who protested against the ambulance making

trips into Wisconsin. being misused. It will soon be wors out and we will have no money to replace it. I believe that when the ambulance leaves the county there should be a charge of 10 cents a mile," Ald. Beyers-

John Quincy Adams was the only ex-president of the United States to return to Washington as

### **Briefly Told**

Women's Union Auxiliary-Defroit Court Case Seawall Along Water- Muxiliary Friday at the Hiwaiian studio. A Christmas party for studio. A Christmas party for studio. members only will be held following the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and Mrs. Lee Bare.

Legion and Auxiliary - There will be a joint meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary, meeting will be in the form of a from wrestling as night from day, entirely from stone quarried in Christmas party. A 6:30 pot luck dinner will be served. Dancing will follow the dinner. All ice skaters, is completed and the corts and ex-service men and their wives are invited.

Christmas Program - T h

WPA workers and has been se- St. Peter's Lutheran Aid will and Hilding Granberg, Walter "Oh, no. That's vicious. You lected by the Works Progress meet Thursday afternoon with Erickson, Fritz Skoglund, Bill applicable to control of tongue, grab 'em by the shoulder, turn Administration of this district as Mrs. Paul Keifer. A good at-

Lincoln PTA - The Lincoln Parent Teacher Association will meet this afternoon at the school gym. This will be a regular monthly meeting. A program has been arranged under the direction of Ruth Peterson. The meeting will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Golden Star Lodge-The Golden Star Lodge will hold their regular business meeting at 8:00 o'clock this evening in the Legion feoman, District Superintendent of cottage. Lunch will be served.

### Social

Towel Shower

Miss Phyllis Jordan, at her home, Maple avenue. During the evening the guests snow and ice modelings will sure hemmed towels and played Harts. be outdone here this season. Un-

for failing to pay a referee after ter Karen and Muriel De Lauder a wrestling match in Marine City. The "gate" amounted to only \$28 House of Carla Creek have returnand there wasn't enough money at the close of the evening with appointments in the bridal motif.

Miss Jordan will become the Washington parks will again be Floyd Cassider. on Christmas day.

Schoolcraft county.

### MEMBER DRIVE **IS UNDER WAY**

ons for the junior memberships.

Appropriate buttons picturing

two skiers on a neutral back-

Members of the ticket commit-

ground are being provided mem-

tee are Mrs. George Holmberg.

Mrs. Ray Gazlay, the Misses Ger-

maine Minne, Ellice Baker, Lu-

at the Days River. All members

Marquette Planning

are expected to be present.

Soren Johnson.

Ski Club Seeking Funds; Junior Membership Allowed The annual membership drive

of the Gladstone Ski club is under way under the direction of a com-Thursday, December 14. The Holmberg. mittee headed by Mrs. George memberships for persons 18 years Staple. Legion men and their wives, or under are being offered at onegreatest teacher, was interspersed strain the State Athletic Board ed for the convenience of young Auxiliary members and their cs-fourth of the cost of the adult Trout Lake are visiting at the Life." membership. Promotion of interest in the

Thompson PTA-The Thompson Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a card party and dance Friday evening at the covered a wide area along the Thompson school. Lindstrom's

be constructed as well as a soft- Thompson Sunday school will bers. ball diamond. Work also is pro- hold their Christmas program on gressing nicely on the roadway Sunday, December 17 at 3 o'clock

St. Peter's Lutheran Aid-The cille Marshall and Eusebia Louis

shower party complimentary to ern regions.

Miss Lilas Tyrrell won first prize der the leadership of Clarence T. and Miss Grace Hall, low.

# Speak Here Tonight structions which will be sent free

den and John N. Fegan of Mar- ject, or it can be procured from quette, former chairman of fthe the state library at Lansing. state tax commission, will be the principal speakers at a get-together party this evening at 8 at the meeting. Refreshments o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall, will be served following the meet-The program is being sponsored ing. by the Young Democrats of A large delegation is expected Schoolcraft county.

from Delts, Alger and Luce coun-

### tures of various kinds. The Marquette winter carnival theme will be the Aurora Borealis, which will offer a wide variety of subject matter such as polar bears,

Miss Ruth Swartstrom enter- Eskimo villages, penguins, whales, tained the telephone operators at seals, and other denizens of north-According to observers, last winter's remarkable showings of

Bullock, city recreation director, Refreshments were served at many elaborate public and private and interested people in other Russell Stecker. communities, the director has pre-

on request. Most local public li-Senator James Dotsch of Gar- braries have material on the sub-

Clarence Cowman, chairman of ties and all local Democrats and the Young Democrats, will preside friends are invited to attend.

# ICE QUEEN

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 To excite. 13 Amphitheater center. 14 Overmatches. 15 Ham. 16 To be sick. 17 Plural pronoun. 18 To scatter. 20 Court.

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8 Tidy.

10 Each.

9 To bury.

48 Secular. 49 Toilet box. 51 Greek letter. 54 High mountain. 55 Preposition. 56 Southeast. 57 Exclamation. 12 Actual being. 59 Upon.

42 Day.

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44 Nettle rash.

### City Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Diamond returned Wednesday morning from Rochester, Minn., where Dr. Diamond attended several lectures. Mrs. Diamond spent last week visiting relatives and friends in St. Cloud, and Minneapolis, Minn., and Fredrick, Wis., and the Dr.

joined her there on Sunday. The Al Hebbards have remov-

The fee this winter is being Milwaukee after spending the maintained at the same level as a week-end visiting at the home of Department of Health. year ago and in addition junior her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

and Mrs. Fred Lindberg. lub and to give youths the oppor-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dufresne retunity of feeling that they have, as turned Wednesday to Gary, Ind., members, the right to participate after attending the funeral serin club activities are cited as reas- vices of John and George Young. used.

# Football Squad and Band to be Guests of

Thirty-eight members of this Noreus, Larry Johnston, Wm. year's Gladstone high school foot-Skellenger, Bill Johnson, Dewey ball squad and Coaches Eldon Keil Beechler, Walfred Lindberg and and Clarence Erickson will be guests of the Escanaba Lions club The regular monthly meeting at a Courtesy Football Rally beof the Ski club will be held on ing held at the Michigan theatre Friday evening at the club house tonight.

Much Ice Sculpture Walter Thompson, James Peter- if received from states east of Rapid River. Marquette, Mich. — This city lis, George Goodman, Carl Knut-uary 5, 1940, if received from Colbids fair to resemble fairyland in Sen. Warren Lindahl, Lansing orado and states westward. the coming winter, with hundreds of people planning snow sculp- Nyberg, Melvin Strom, Edward interneship), \$2,000 a year, jun-Zervic, John Collins, Gunnard for medical officer (psychiatric

Dahl, Thomas Fraser, Robert La-Norton.

Jack Hogan, Vera LaLande and pleted an interneship of at least 1 Floyd Cassidy, Kenneth McNair

school band will also be guests.

They are, namely:

For the benefit of home folks George Young, Jack LaFave and positions must not have passed Horns-Nancy Alguire and Gay Hoffmann. pared a set of ice sculptor in-Baritone-Jahne Hupy. Sousaphone - Jens

and Arthur Lied. Saxophones-Eileen Louis, Clay Holm and Junior LaFramboise. Trombones-Norbert Johnson John Hoffmann, Jean Fitzpatrick

and Jack LaPine. Percussion - Harold Sjoquist Johnson and Carlton Mineau.

Twirlers-Lois Peterson and Eileen Peterson. Drum major-Sam Cassidy.

### Social

Card Party The Co-op club held a game and

Erickson. was first and Mrs. Hilding Carlson Additional drafting experience score in smear and Arnold Fro-school education. Applicants must received first prize and Mrs. Jan- birthday.

dro second. ed at the post office or in this city. Following the card contests a delicious lunch was served by the or from the secretary of the U. S. committee, composed of Mrs. Ted Civil Service board of examiners Erickson, Mrs. Charles Erickson, at any first or second class post and Miss Kathryn Rogich.

# Obituary

HERBERT APELGREN Last rites for Herbert Apelgren 18, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home and at 2:30 o'clock at the First Lutheran church, the Rev. . O. Magnuson officiating. Serving as pallbearers were Reuben Sjoquist and A. Rustad, city, and Mr. Wood, W. Gobert, E. Anderson and G. Dahl of Camp Mormon land. Creek. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery. Swenson Brothers funeral par-

### Home Ec Club Will Sponsor Bazaar At Kipling Town Hall

lors were in charge.

Plans have been completed for te bazaar being sponsored by the Quistorf, Ed Roland, Leslie Davis Kipling Home Economics club at he Kipling town hall tonight. Features of the bassar will be free attractions, candy and pop booth, fish pond, hot dog stand,

fortune telling and games. There

will be a small admission charge.

An invitation has been extended

to members of other clubs and to

the public at large. The low-wing monoplane, special built Northrop Gamma, equipped with a Wasp motor, used by Lincoln Elisworth, on his antarctic expedition in 1935, enabled the expedition to obtain nine the expedition to obtain nine the K. L. M. which has been opermiles per gallon of gasoline at a cruising speed of 150 miles. an line uses American planes and substitute that the control of the control

### LAST HEALTH TALK TONIGHT

Series Was Sponsored by Child's Welfare Club

The last of a series of five ed from 1123 Michigan Avenue to
1413 Minnesota Avenue.

Miss Naomi Staple has returned

Avenue.

The last of a series of five
the home of Ed Menard at 15th
and Wisconsin at 7:45 o'clock tonight. evening at 8 o'clock in the high Milwaukee Downer Seminary in school assembly room by Dr.

The Menopause or Change of celebrated at 5:45 and 7:39 home of Mrs. Green's parents, Mr.

the address. In addition to the ment. slides other illustrative material is

An opportunity for discussion i also offered and questions on in- for rehearsal at 3:45 o'clock this dividual problems invited. The series of five talks were sponsored here by the Child's

Welfare club in cooperation with the Michigan Health Department Lions at Grid Rally of the committee and is assisted by Miss Lorraine LaFramboise school nurse.

# Announce Exams

The United States Civil Service hearsal. commission has announced open Among the players named to competitive examinations for the attend are Edwin Artley, Francis positions listed below. Applica-Jobert, Melvin Kallerson, Leo tions must be on file in the com- church, Rapid River, will meet at Legault, Harold Lund, Patrick mission's office at Washington, D. McCauley, Dale Minnick, Capt. C., not later than January 2, 1940, home of Mrs. Eli Schramm in son, William Swenson, Allan Gil- Colorado, and not later than Jan-

resident), \$2,000 a year, St. Eliza-Cosse, Bernard C. Olson, Patrick beth's hospital, Washington, D. C. Quinn, James Shandonay, Ray- For the rotating interneship appli- an congregation will be held at mond Legault, Michael Cannon, cants must be fourth-year stu-Robert Corbett, Robert D'Amour, dents in a Class A medical school; of Albert Buckman. The meeting David Gabe, Bernard Olson, Roy completion of the 4-year medical was originally scheduled for last Olson, Raymond Rivers, Chester course prior to June 30, 1940, is night but was postponed one day. White, Donald Willis and George necessary before they may enter on duty. For psychiatric resident Members of the Gladstone high applicants must have completed DeHooghe Quartet the 4-year medical course subsequent to December 31, 1936, must Clarinets-Paul Cowen, Betty have received either the B.M. or aBumbard, Arlene McCormick, M.D. degree, and must have com-

terneship. Applicants

their fortieth birthday. a year, also principal, \$2,300 a for high Tuesday night. year, senior, \$2,000 a year, assist- Scores: Wheaton ant, \$1,620 a year, various option- Team al branches. Junior engineering B. DeHooghe \_\_\_\_\_ 69 draftsman, \$1,440 a year. High J. Sepic \_\_\_\_\_ 68 school education and certain W. LaRoux \_\_\_\_\_ 59 drafting training or experience are A. Creten \_\_\_\_\_ 71 required. Additional drafting ex- A. Minne \_\_\_\_\_ 70 perience may be substituted for P. Standing \_\_\_\_\_ 68 the high school education, and col- L. Alworden \_\_\_\_\_ 60 lege study in engineering or archi- N. Harris \_\_\_\_\_ 64 tecture may be substituted for a M. Lancrete \_\_\_\_\_ 55 certain part of the drafting experi- E. Wilmotte \_\_\_\_\_ 49ence. Applicants for the three O. Wilmotte \_\_\_\_\_ 59 higher grades must not have pass- A. Wilmotte \_\_\_\_\_ 62 ed their fifty-third birthday, for W. Gamache \_\_\_\_\_ 48 the assistant grade they must not C. Verhamme \_\_\_\_\_ have passed their forty-fifth birth- A. day, and for the junior grade they A. Mineau \_\_\_\_\_ must not have passed their

fortieth birthday. Principal engineering drafts- H. card party on Tuesday evening at man (patents), \$2,300 a year, Bu- J. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted reau of Aeronautics, Navy Department. High school education and In games Mrs. Lyle Kennedy drafting experience, are required. second. Ted VanGysel had high may be substituted for the high berg low. In 500 Mrs. Alger Strom not have passed their fifty-third

Full information may be obtain-

# Mrs. Chester Young Heads BRT Auxiliary

Mrs. Chester Young was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at a meeting held Monday evening. Mrs. E. J. Roland is the past president. The staff:

President, Mrs. Chester Young. Past president, Mrs. E. J. Ro-Vice president, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm.

Heslip.

social.

Conductress, Mrs. Leslie Davis. Warden, Mrs. Dalore Bonno. Chaplain, Mrs. C. Titsworth. Inner guard, Mrs. W. G. Ward. Outer guard, Mrs. Nye Quistorf. Twenty-year continuous membership pins were presented during the meeting to Mesdames Nye

and Charles, Johnson. A social evening was then spent playing bridge and smear. High honors in bridge went to Mrs. L. J. Weingartner and in smear to Mrs. Chester Young. Gifts were exchanged during the enjoyable

Meetings in the future will be it the home of Mrs. Wm. Healip at Dakota and Tenth and the next meeting is to be held on January 8, 1940. One of the oldest and longest in ternational airlines in the world is

### **Briefly Told**

Shower For Sisters-The nual shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph, in charge of All Saints' Parochial school, is to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church basement.

Prayer Meeting-Prayer meeting for members of the Gospel Tabernacle will be conducted at

Observe Feast Day-The Feast Marie A. Hagele of the Michigan of the Immaculate Conception, holy day of obligation, will be ob-Subjects of tonight's address served in All Saints' Catholic will be "The Challenge of Cancer. church Friday. Masses will be o'clock, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul In her talk Dr. Hagele takes up announces. The second will be a the cancer problem and life after high mass and will be followed by forty. Slides are used to illustrate Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

> Junior Choir-The junior choir of the Methodist church will meet afternoon.

> Campfire Girls-The No-Da-Ko Campfire Girls will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Methodist churc's.

> Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Fred Quarnstrom will be hostess.

Sonior Choir-The senior choir For Gov't Posts of the Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock this evening for re-Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of St. Martin's Lutheran

> Mixed Choir - The Mission Covenant church mixed choir will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for rehearsal. The director expects

> 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the

all members to be present. Bible Hour-Weekly Bible and prayer hour for the First Luther-7:45 o'clock tonight at the home

### Still Sets Pace In Smear Tournament

Bernard DeHooghe's team conyear. Applications will be accepted tinues to set the pace in the All Trumpets - Eugene Noblet, from persons now serving the in- Saints' Holy Name smear tourney points behind, at the close of this week's play. Ken Cannon and Roy Engineering draftsman, \$1,800 VanMill tied with 72 points each

> Tuesday Total Sawyer \_\_\_\_ 54 J. LaPorte \_\_\_\_ 40 Van Mill Legault \_\_\_\_ Cannon \_\_\_\_\_ Cannon \_\_\_\_\_ 450 Texmunt \_\_\_\_\_ 45

### Lost Ads will find for you. MANY NEVER

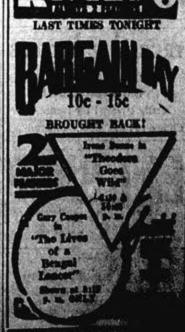
SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often
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### Household Goods

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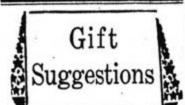
WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire 414 S. 9th St. 9832-339-3t

### Legals

TIMBER SALE
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
FOR THE
STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That cer-tain timber on the following described state owned land will be offered at public auction, in accordance with certain rules and regulations adopted pursuant to Act 178, P. A. 1935, in the county court house. Escanaba, Michigan, December 21, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, Eastern Stand-

and regulations, and other information in-quire at the District Conservation Head-quarters, Escanaba, Michigan, or the office of the Lands Division, Department of Con-servation, Lansing.



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C-6

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Jacob F. Moersch and Josephine Moersch, his wife, of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to Home OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated July 18, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 18th of July, 1925, in Liber 45 of Mortgages, on Pages 279-280, and said mortgages on Pages 279-280, and said mortgages on Pages 279-280, and said mortgages having elected under the terms of said mortgage to delease the entire principal and accrued insert thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two

### CASES DISMISSED

Iron River-Charges of having loaded rifle in a car were dismissed yesterday, freeing four west side hunters who had enter-

ed "not guilty" pleas, The men were K. D. Campbell. thur, Fred Pepple and Edwin

The charges were dropped following a conference between Pros- | iod ending June 30, 1941. ecutor F. Lloyd Symmonds and was decided.

### Cooks News

Cooks School Accredited Cooks, Mich.-Notice has been received from George E. Carrothreteran Stambaugh sportsman and ers, Secretary of the University horseshoe pitcher, his son, Ar- Committee on Relations With Secondary Schools, that the Inwood Consolidated High School has been re-accredited for a per-

Students graduating from an Atty. H. J. McDonough, counsel accredited high school may atfor the quartet. Evidence was in- tend college or university without sufficient to set before a jury, it submitting to an entrance examination.

By Al Capp

### Lil' Abner

Y-YOU

SAVED US!

Red Ryder

RED, IT'S GOING TO BE MIGHTY TOUGH TELLING MY WIFE HOW! WAS ROBBED

OF MY CATTLE MONEY!

NORTHERN MOTOR CO. H. J. NORTON

### Real Estate

NE ¼ of SW¼, Section 27, T 38 N, R 19 W For detailed cutting specifications, rules

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P. J. HOFFMASTER, Director.

9846-Dec. 7-14, 1939



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St. Joe and Gladstone

Elevens Entertained

This Evening

Football squads of Gladstone

Escanaba and Rock, two unde-

feated teams, were entertained

of both schools leading yells. At

the close of the program, Captain

regulation footballs autographed

by members of the Green Bay

# Baraga Trips St. Joseph Cagers By 23-4 Score

Locals Have Bad Luck With Shots; Second Team Also Loses

Coach Carroll Rushton brought down five husky boys from Marquette last night and threw up an impregnable barrier around the basket that smothered St. Joseph's offensive efforts and Baraga defeated the locals, 23-4.

In an exciting preliminary, the visitors' seconds also won, the score being 19-15.

The feature game was not as cate, St. Joe carrying the fight all shets and missed many easy the gap but they seldom got a led by huge Ted Derleth, controlling rebounds. Derleth, a husky ed to note that all of the boys chap who goes over 200 pounds, is agile in spite of his size and goes a long way up in the air to get! rebounds. Tousignant, a six foot sophomore, also aided in this department and St. Joe had to be content with taking but one shot each time they got the ball.

The Parochials showed signs of developing a good passing game and played aggressively on defense although they lacked drive

Baraga got off to an early start, leading 6-0 at quarter time on two field goals by Tousignant and one by Derleth. Knauf scored St. Joe's only field goal of the game near the beginning of the second quarter to make the score 6-2, the closest the locals got all evening. The visitors led 10-2 at half time stretched it to 17-4 at the third quarter and did not permit St. Joe to score again, adding five points in the final frame. St. Joe plays at Manistique Fri-

day night. O'Donnell ---- 0 Knauf ----- 1 Rademacher ---- 0 Tousignant .... Derleth ----Julich -----Pringle ---- 0

Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 11 Score by quarters: St. Joseph \_\_\_ 0 2 Referee, Vescolani, Nadeau.

### Harris Defeated By Rock, 27-15, **Tuesday Evening**

Rock, Mich., Dec. 6-Rock high school cagers won their first start of the season here Friday night by trouncing Harris by a score of

The Little Giants, led by Aaro Sutels, lanky center, wasted no time getting started taking a 9-0 lead at quarter time and stretching it to 15-2 at the half way mark. Harris came back in the second half to play the locals on even terms but the damage had been done. Sutels led Rock with 13 points while Houle and Myrval led the visitors.

Referee Schram of Escanaba called 27 fouls on Harris, Houle and Beauchamp leaving the game on four infractions. Rock scored 13 points on free throws.

In an exciting overtime prelim, the local reserves nipped the visitors, 17-15. Rock made it a clean sweep with a 29-13 victory over the Harris girls.

Sutela .... Ahlgren \_\_\_\_\_ 0 Norkooli ----- 1 Seppanen \_\_\_\_\_0 DeLoughry \_\_\_\_\_ Bartozek \_\_\_\_\_ Williams \_\_\_\_

# LYNN WALDORF TO SPEAK HERE DEC. 18 GRIDDERS ARE

# SPILLING



the second team . . . both boys well deserved the honor and we one sided as the score might indi- honestly believe they can hold their own with any boys in the the way. They had a good share of state at their relative positions

. . . another Upper Peninsula boy. "dogs" which might have closed Bob Hooper, was named on the second team . . . today we receivfollow-up, the husky Baraga crew, ed a copy of the Free Press carrying the team and were interestnamed on the recent All U. P. team were given honorable mention on the All State team . . last year. Howie Barrons of Calumet was on the first team and all the rest were given honorable mention . . . it seems significant to us that Detroit papers finally

are recognizing Upper Peninsula

Former Packer to Lead Giants Against His Old Club Sunday .

BY ARTHUR BYSTROM Milwaukee, Dec. 6 (A)-Ten

years ago a big, rugged fullback, who never ate meat-but was just as tough as the boys who took it rare-led a Green Bay Packer football team onto the New York Polo Grounds to battle

The National League title of nine straight. The winner was was no playoff in those days.

League title, thanks to a great Bill Halloran, who was almost Lambert \_\_\_\_\_\_ 27 2 performance by the vegetarian mobbed last week when he called McPherson \_\_\_\_\_\_24
3 fullback—Bo Molenda, now as-

doin at guard. "Iron Mike" Michalske played the other guard, flanking Big Jugger Earpe at center. At the tackles were Cal Hubbard, now an American League baseball umpire, and Bill Kern, coach at Carnegie Tech. Lavie Dilwig and Tom Nash, at ends, completed the line.

The backfield had Molenda, who scored a touchdown and kicked two extra points, Verne Lewellen. often called the greatest pro punter of them all, Hurdis McCrary and the colorful Johnny Blood.

The 1929 Green Bay team not only went through the season undefeated, something never before accomplished and not since duplicated, but it also piled up 212 points while holding opponents to 24-a defensive mark which still stands.

Molenda was the workhorse. He played 60 minutes in nearly every

Sunday Molenda will lead the Giants against his old club in the playoff here for the 1939 National League championship. He helped point the Giants last year to a playoff victory over the Packers n New York by a 23 to 17 score, but the Packers still insist an ficial erred on a crucial play and deprived them of a victory.

something about it.

MORE RECORDS TUMBLE

CONGRATULATIONS are in athletes . . . we just wonder if it order today to Merie Pfotenhauer could be the result of the work for being named on the Free of the Upper Peninsula Sports-Press All State team . . . and to writers' association . . . that was Ray Pepin for being named on one of the primary motives of the organization.

> College boys like ties with dots in them, suits with stripes in them and letters with checks

THREE ESKYMOS, Pfotenhauer, Pepin and Barron, have an opportunity to attend the Football Bust at the Michigan State acmpus Saturday at which time Richard Remington will announce his All State team . . . the only hitch is that the boys have no transportation . . . is anyone going their way? . . . if so, they'd like a hand . . incidentally, Jim Rouman's Escanaba basketball team makes

its debut Friday night and we expect to be one of the many interested fans present . . . the boys may not come through against the veteran Graveraet crew but we do expect to see some action . . Jimmy expects the boys to be sloppy as early season games usually are but he has hopes that they will develop into something before the season is over . . . to those of you who expect a continuation of the undefeated football team, we would say: "Have pa-

When in doubt about getting married or using a com-

SEE WHERE the Tigers may rade Billy Rogell for Dick Bartell . . . which is just about like trading a burnt match for a cigarette stub . . . neither is worth Puckelwartz \_\_\_\_\_ 24 very much . . . the demand for Cahee \_\_\_\_\_ 9 Packers and Giants both had won tickets for the Packer-Giant cham- Driscoll \_\_\_\_\_ 18 pionship game at Milwaukee Sun- Wier \_\_\_\_\_ 21 almost assured a pennant—there day is unprecedented . . . there Benard \_ are only 32,000 seats available . . Gleich . Green Bay won the game, 20 to and almost 50,000 tickets have Watkins \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 6, and with it its first National been demanded . . . incidentally, H. Gafner \_\_\_\_\_\_ 21 referee for the title battle . . . it L. Smith \_\_\_\_\_ Only 12 Green Bay men played seems that all an official has to do Stegath \_\_\_\_\_\_24 in the game. The only substitute to get good breaks is to pull a Lee \_\_\_\_\_\_ 21 was Paul Minnick for Jim Bow- crock . . . John Getchell got big- Edick \_\_\_\_\_\_ 21 ger and better contracts after the Bjorkquist \_\_\_\_\_ 27 famed "fourth down" episode be- W. Smith \_\_\_\_\_ 15 tween Notre Dame and Carnegie Champley \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Tech last year . . . officials earn Reack \_\_\_\_\_\_ 21 their dough . . . don't think they

### Basketball

game of doubleheader). Illinois 60; Wabash 21 (second

Syracuse 54; Toronto 86.

Winona Teachers College 44: St. Olaf 40.

City 34. LaSalle 35: Millersville 27.

Loyola (Chicago) 42; Arkansas

They'll be ready Sunday to do 50.9 per cent was third best in the league to give him the individual passing title. Filchock and O'Brien were tied for second New York, Dec. 6. (P)—In-place. Filchock completed 55 of 89 dividual records fell literally by tosses for an efficiency percentage the dozen during the 1939 Na- of .61.7, bettering Ed Danowski's tional Pro Football league season, 54.2 mark of last season. Filfinal statistics announced today chock also had the most touchdown passes-11.

With Davey O'Brien and Don One of Farkas' passes was good each with three new for a 99-yard gain, breaking the marks to his credit, setting the 98-yard record set on a Doug Ruspace, eight players participated in sell-Gaynell Tinsley play for the the breaking of 13 new marks, in-Chicago Cardinals in 1938.

cluding seven in forward passing. Sloan added another new aerial three in pass receiving, one in mark with only three interceptround gaining and two in scortions, two less than Danowski's ing.

1927 total.

ing.

Ward Cuff of the New York
Giants, with seven field goals, was
the only player to retain his 1938
championship.

Rookies Parker Hall of Cleveland and Bill Osmanski of the
Chicago Bears won championships
in forward passing and ground
gaining respectively, and Andy
Farkas of Washington, and Hutson, were the scoring and pass
receiving leaders.

Hall, O'Brien, Frank Filchock
of Washington and Dwight Sloan
of Detroit all stamped their names
on the record books with brilliant
forward passing performances.

# Talk Here



Lynn Waldorf, football coach a disappointing start. at Northwestern university in Evanston, will be the principal son of Rev. Ernest Waldorf, Methspeaker at the seventh annual odist Bishop, is different from the held here Monday, December 18. the field, seldom barks at the

### **Bowling Notes**

Kansas State 35; Baker U. 33. Illinois 37; Monmouth 19 (first Hoyler \_\_\_\_\_ 6

Notre Dame 54: Cincinnati 17. St. Thomas (St. Paul) 45; St. Ambrose 36.

Indiana Central 35; Oakland

Franklin 54; Huntington 29. Chicago 42; Chicago Teachers Trams \_\_\_\_\_ 12

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Hawks Make Plans

For Hockey Opener

Promotion for their first game with Gladstone on Dec. 24 will be discussed at a meeting of the Entrangent at 7:30.

A schedule of 12 games was arranged at a meeting of the Entranged at a meeting of the Entrang

# Wildcat Coach to

Forest Service \_\_\_\_ 15 12 .556 Osco \_\_\_\_\_ 14 13 .519 Delft \_\_\_\_\_ 13 14 Northern Motors \_\_ 10 17 .481 Youngs \_\_\_\_\_ 9 18 .333

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES Games Aver.

T. Desilets \_\_\_\_ 9

Needham \_\_\_\_\_ Becks \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Sawyer \_\_\_\_ Weycker \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Starrs \_\_\_\_\_ 24

Flath \_\_\_\_ 27 Jensen \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Dunn . Cleary \_\_\_\_\_ 21 Young \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Bennett \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Hengesh \_\_\_\_\_ 9

C. Peterson \_\_\_\_\_ 27 Beauchamp \_\_\_\_ 24 Perrin \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Frost \_\_\_\_\_ 12-Dickie \_\_\_\_\_9

The Irish wolfhound is one the oldest breeds of pure-bred dogs. They became extinct at one time, but were re-bred.

during 1938.

### **GRID BANQUET** PLANS LISTED

Wildcat Coach coach of the Northwestern also been arranged. university football team, will his varsity squad against the Mar- works best. was learned yesterday.

Teams to Hear Famed

fellow, is one of the most pop- Knutsen, Marble, Price, Minnick, some of the smaller boys. Howgame. Since coming to North-letter-men. western about four years ago, he has coached his teams to two pushing the veterans hard for and on defense. Big Ten championships and this year his team finished fast after

The Wildcat mentor, who is the Fancy Swaps Start recognition football banquet to be usual coach in that he is quiet on players and makes practices so interesting that the boys get enjoyment out of them. He is exceedingly popualr with his players during the season and after graduation and believes there is something wrong when football

longer is fun for the boys. Before going to Northwestern, Waldorf coached at Kansas State where his team won the Big Six title in his first year as coach. This year he coached Bill DeCorrevont, one of the mest widely publicized young athletes in his-

Announcement that Waldorf will speak here follows the policy set in past years when the chamber of commerce has had such famed speakers as Fritz Crisler. Harry Kipke, Harry Stuhldreher, Bernie Bierman, Charlie Bachman

Escanaba and St. Joseph high school gridders will be guests of the chamber of commerce at the banquet.

M. Robert Deo will be chairman of the meeting.

### New Yorkers Cheer Speech By Kinnick sessions presided over by Commis-

New York, Dec. 6 (A)-Nile Kinnick, who led the University of Jowa to a series of amazing triumphs on the gridiron this fall. got another pretty good workout tonight.

Here to receive the Heisman memorial trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding football player of the year, the youngster signed autograph after autograph at the banquet in his honor at which-more than 700 New Yorkers gathered.

Walter Holcomb, president of the Downtown Athletic club, scene of the dinner, awarded the trophy to Kinnick, who was accompanied east by his coach, Eddie Anderson.

The suave lad brought a thunderous cheer from his listeners when, in accepting the trophy he said, "I thank God I was born to the gridirons of the Midwest and not to the battlefields of Europe. I can confidently say that the boys of this country would rather win this trophy than the Croix de

Japan is 85 percent mountainous, with 54 active volcanoes and 1000 hot springs, and is subject to about four earthquakes daily. Tidal waves follow severe shocks, and typhoons are common, with disastrous fires accompanying

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# Gladstone Five Opens With Rapid On Friday

Gladstone, Mich. - Gladstone places on the team and as yet the St. Joseph and Escanaba high school will open its 1939-40 race is wide open, no member of evening with Rapid River furnishing the opposition.

Lynn Waldorf, popular serve quints of the two schools has will shift them about to determine

be the principal speaker at the ble Arms amateur team several seventh annual chamber of times this week and at times they declined to name a starting comcommerce football recognition points out that the scrimmages men will be used Friday evening Little Giants were presented with banquet to be held here Mon- are not under conditions found in to learn how each plays when day evening, December 18, it regular competition and that it is under fire. still hard to tell how they will work under fire.

BY JUDSON BAILEY

switched scenes in baseball's mid-

up with two deals involving Bos-

veteran pitcher Jim Turner to the

champion Reds for first baseman

Other swaps were known to be

the National and American

territory by a big league an ex-

leagues to be followed by joint low .300.

tant trading, the Bees sent their tion to Scarsella.

Les Scarsella, and pitcher John- cous for both clubs. The Reds had

ny Lanning to the Pittsburgh to do something with Scarsella,

Pirates for pitcher Jim Tobin and because Frank McCormick rates

received cash inducements in both as about the best first baseman in

under consideration and it appear-ed the meetings might yet come ing to bat only 14 times and get-

sioner Kenesaw M. Landis before minors again and was a likely

The minors adjourned their indicated they would move first

convention today with a couple of haseman Buddy Hassett to the

thrusts at their bigger brothers, outfield, although there was a

pensive change and criticizing cer- little more mystifying, because

tain baseball schools sponsored by Tobin generally is considered a

The day's two deals came in tainly no worse than an even

quick succession and as in all such trade without cash. But Frank

transactions, set everybody to dis- Frisch, the Pirates' new pilot, ob-

new teammate. He won only four the Pittsburgh doghouse because Tobin.

disappointing season at Boston announcer in Boston.

voting to make entrance into their possibility he might be traded.

the league.

the National league.

last year.

the week ends.

major league clubs.

cussing causes and prices.

Cincinnati, Dec. 6 (A)-They

and St. Joseph high schools will be entertained by members of the basketball season here Friday the squad having a position cinch-Escanaba Lions' club tonight at the Michigan theatre as the second portion of a county football

Coach Keil said the situation will likely remain this way for rally. A preliminary between the re- several weeks during which he capabilities of each man and to last night, the Escanaba band fur-Coach Eldon Keil scrimmaged learn the combination which nishing music and cheer leaders

Because of this the local mentor

Several of the squad members Packers by James Frenn, Lions have good heighth but their floor Waldorf, a husky, genial On the first ten are Zervic, work as yet is not on a par with boys so as to be able to make use Some of the newcomers are of this advantage both on offense

The deal appeared advantag-

Scarsella was used exclusively

He could not be optioned to the

plum for several clubs. The Bees

The swap with Pittsburgh was

better bet than Lanning and cer-

president. Gladstone's band will furnish ular football coaches in the Fisher, Mackie, Berg, Peterson ever, Coach Keil is working to de-will present footballs to Captain and Loren Holm. The first five are velop the floor work of the taller Paul Thompson of Gladstone and

the music this evening and Frenn Paul Thompson of Gladstone and Captain Robert Gray of St. Joseph. Members of the St. Joe team to be entertained this evening will be: Lawrence Viau, George Breault, Ralph Johnson, Bill Loeffler, Mike O'Donnell, Ed Hirn, In Baseball Circles

Austin Pouliot, Robert Gray, Fred Hirn, Douglas Spade, LeRoy Baker, Jim Baker, Harold Klotz, Paul Rademacher, Ray Knauf, Paul Corcoran, John LaBrie, Francis Feldhausen, Bob Legault, Jack Klinger, Don Marvic, Don Anderson, Joe Young, Frank Ryan, But two years before, when Bill Robert Dufour, Ken Marvic, Nor-McKechnie was still managing bert Guindon, Dan Stacey, Walter winter show today with the very the senior circuit with an earned Boston, he won 20 games and led Klug, Donald Cyr, Clarence Needvocal minor leaguers giving way run average of 2.38. McKechnie ham, Francis Farrell, Miles Dugeto the majors, who promptly came evidently believed he could do ner, Dan Seymour, Abbie Breault, Nick Grich, Jack Woolcock, Bill ton, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati of Reds and commonly was supposed something of this form for the Nolden, Francis Villneauve, Gerome Mileski, Jack Flanders, John In the convention's first impor- with some \$20,000 cash in addi-Rogers, John Gries and Tom Har-

Members of the Gladstone high school squad scheduled to be guests are Edwin Artley, Francis Gobert, Melvin Kallerson, Leo Legault, Harold Lund, Patrick Mc-Cauley, Dale Minnick, James Pet-William Swenson, Allan Gillis, George Goodman, Carl Knutsen, Warren Lindahl, Lansing Marble, Morton McGeary, up with something fancy like the ting just two hits for an insignt- Carl Nyberg, Melvin Strom, Edsix-player deal between the Chi- ficant .143 average. But when he ward Zervic, Cap't Walter Thompcago Cubs and New York Giants came up to the Reds as their reg- son, John Collins, Gunnard Dahl. ular first baseman in 1936 he Thomas Fraser, Robert LaCosse. The business phase of the major league huddle was to start to-morrow at separate meetings of the National and American hitting slumped considerably be-Corbet, Robert D'Amour, David Gabe, Bernard Olson, Roy Olson,

### Hockey Scores

Raymond Rivers, Chester White,

Donald Willis and George Norton.

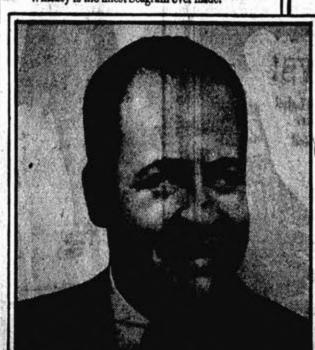
International-American Haven Eagles 5; Syracuse 0. Province 3; Pittsburgh 1.

Hershey 5; Indianapolis 2.

served Lanning closely all last of tempermental difficulties. Jim Turner, 33 years old, had season while Frisch was a radio Tobin won 14 games for the Pirates in 1938 and nine last year. last year, largely because he was Tobin, on the other hand, hurt compared to five last year and sick, and injured by a linesmash his arm sliding last summer and eight the year before for Lanning. off the bat of Ival Goodman, a was believed to have fallen into who at 28 is a year older than

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If Delta county's population were larger, it would have been awarded license plate identification letters farther forward in the alphabet. As it is, all the A, B and C letter plates go to Wayne county and Detroit, with the rest of the counties trailing in order of their

populations. This having the letters in or derly sequence isn't much of a help to identifying one's neighbors, but on the other hand, it is held to be a big help to law enforcement agents and it was designed by experts in traffic, who ought to know.

tions for each county, Upper Peninsula first:

RZ through SA, Marquette.

SF. Houghton.

ST. Delta. SX, Gogebic.

SY, Dickinson. TB, Menominee. TC. Chippewa.

TY 7001 to TY 9050, Alger. TZ 1001 to TZ 2900, Baraga. UA 5001 to UA 6550, Mackinac, UB 5001 to UB 6350, Luce.

Other county identifications throughout the state are: AA, AB, AC, etc., through CK,

Wayne. DA through DJ, Oakland. EA through EH, Kent. FA through FH, Genesee. GA through GE, Ingham. HA through HD, Saginaw. JA through JD, Kalamazoo. KA through KD, Macomb. LA through LD, Calhoun. MA through MC, Jackson. NA through NC, Berrien. PA through PC, Muskegon. RA through RC, Washtenaw.

RD through RF. St. Calir. RG through RH, Bay. RJ through RK, Ottawa. RL through RM, Monroe. RN through RP, Lenawee. RR-through RS, Allegan. RS through RU, Shiawasee. RV through RW, Tuscola. RX. Eaton.

SB through SC, Van Buren. SD through SE, St. Joseph. SG. Gratiot. SH, Huron.

SJ. Ionia. SK, Hillsdale. SL. Montcalm.

SM 1001 to SM 8000, Sanilac. SM 8001 to SM 9950, through SN. Lapeer. SP. Branch.

SR, Clinton. SS, Midland, SU, Isabella. SV, Barry. SW, Livingston. TA, Grand Traverse.

TD, Mason. TE, Alpena. TF, Newaygo. TG, Manistee. TJ. Mecosta.

TK, Wexford.

TL, Oceana. TM, Emmet. TN, Osceola. TP. Charlevoix. TR, Gladwin.

TS. Cheboygan TT. Presque Isle TU. Clare. TV. Arenac

TW 1001 to TW 3200, Ogemaw. TW 5001 to TW 7300, Antrim. TY 1001 to TY 3100, Benzie. TY 4001 to TY 6150, Iosco. TZ 5001 to TZ 6900, Leelanau. UA 1001 to UA 2700, Missau- 4 and 18.

UB 1001 to UB 2300, Alcona. UC 1001 to UC 2300, Otsego. UC 5001 to UC 6200, Lake. UD 1001 to UD 2100, Kalkaska. UD 5001 to UD 6200, Roscom-

UE 1001 to UE 1800, Montmor-UE 5001 to UE 5900, Crawford. UF 5001 to UF 5550, Oscoda.

Here are the letter identifica- Slight Increase Shown With Regard to Other Roads

Although the Chicago & North Western ore docks here more than doubled their shipping for this year as compared with last and had one of the best year they have had since 1930, they gained only TX 1001 to TX 3100, Onton- slightly on totals for other Upper Peninsula shipping points, which TX 5001 to TX 7150, School- all showed an aggregate increase,

For November, this year, with 344,132 tons shipped, three times as much as for the same month last year, Escanaba accounted for UF 1001 to UF 1800, Kewee- 6.29 per cent of the total for the six lakes ports. In November, 1938, the Escanaba shipments were 7.67 per cent of the total.

For the year to December 1, the percentage showed a slight gain as compared with last year, this port accounting for 5.62 per cent of the total, whereas the percentage for last year was 5.60. Grand total shipments from all

ports and docks for November was 5,472,605 tons, an increase of 3,-991,300 tons over a year ago. The grand total for all ports for the year to December 1 was 45,066,-175, an increase of 133 per cent or 25,803,164 tons, according to figures of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association, Cleveland. Percentages of the total for the

year shipped for the various upper lakes docks are as follows: Marquette, D.SS.&A., 1.42; Marquette, L.S.&I., 8.47; Ashland, C.&N.W., 8.21 and Soo Line, 3.4; Superior, Great Northern line, 29.56: Superior, Soo Line, 1.55 and Superior, Northern Pacific, 2.02: Duluth, D. M. and I. R., 20.15; Two Harbors, D.M.&I.R., 19,22.

The Great Northern docks at Superior led all others with 13,-316,479 tons for its 29.56 percentage and the Duluth port's total was 9,081,476 for its 20.15 per cent, with the Two Harbors total of 8,663,503 tons accounting for its close third and 19.22 per cent.

### Ski Club Meets On Friday Night

Officers and members of the Escanaba Ski club will meet at the city hall 7 o'clock Friday eve-ning to make plans for the first annual ski show, which will be held on Dec. 15.

The ski show will consist of a winter sports style revue, skiing exhibition by Joseph Maurin, instructor at the Gateway winter re-

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