AL WANTS TO WIN MICHIGAN

ENGLAND SEES MUSSOLINI AS HANDY FRIEND

ANGLO-ITALIAN PACT MAY TAKE EFFECT NEXT MONTH

the long-dormant Anglo-Italian was found last Sunday. pact arranged last Easter.

whave made this decision despite a in Hancock. Coroner David Oster David Lloyd George, who said entirely of persons retired from Munich pact was heading for "a drawn. war without friends."

Empire Has Problems derstood the cabinet had decided cotte of Dollar Bay, mother of the agreement sealing Prime Min- | Mrs. Pichette, and Sheriff's Offi-Chamberlain's friendship come into force between Nov. 15 and Nov. 30 after the new session of parliament, convening Nov. 1, has had time to debate it.

The cabinet took its stand in a lems, from Germany's sweeping telligibly in his cell at the county colonial claims to English trade, at the very moment Lloyd George was flaying Britain's treatment of nor his wife was violent or rethe problems he himself helped morseful. create at Versailles.

The cabinet, which made no ofgreat empire.

"Bad Peace" Criticized Federation club at the City Temple. It was his first public com-

sient peace," and he implied that Miss Doyle, who had worked for re-forged defenses were vitally ne-cessary. It was "a bad peace," he separation from his wife. said, "and a bad peace is no peace

fend ourselves," he said, let alone rescue others. But is incompetence a justification for bad faith? "Instead of 58 nations, you

wouldn't get two to follow us to-"I tell you what we shall find. We shall have forfeited honor; we shall have lost the respect of

the world and, what is still worse. we shall have lost our own self-And in the end there will be

no peace; there will be war, and war without friends." Hitler Wants Tin

Lloyd George did not mention the colonies which the Versailles Treaty stripped from Germany testifying because "industrial peace" and which Chancellor Hitler now would be imperiled if he "reopened wants returned. Reliable sources old wounds." said the cabinet did mention them however-and without enthus-

Several ministers were under-(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER

with possibility of rain on Ontario our industrial democracy." and eastern Erie in morning.

variable Thursday; generally fair charged the committee's findings Thursday. All warnings down "have failed to accomplish any Michigan and Huron 9:30 p. m. LOWER MICHIGAN; Partly

cloudy and cooler Thursday; Friday generally fair and warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, cooler in east and south portions Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness and warmer, showers by afternoon or night.

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Dollar Bay 'Devil' Slaying Comes Up For Inquest Today

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 26 (P)— Seven-year-old Norma Pichette, whose parents, Wilfred and Laura Pichette are held on a charge of murder, is one of four witnesses summoned to testify tomorrow at a coroner's inquest into the "power of God" death of Marian Doyle 20-year-old housekeeper.

Sheriff's officers said the child watched while Miss Doyle was London, Oct. 26. (A) - The beaten with a flat iron and a poker British cabinet in a further step in a "casting out the devil" ceretoward European appeasement mony in the Pichette home, and was reported tonight to have later helped her parents carry the agreed to put into operation soon body to an upstairs rom, where it

The inquest will be held in the The cabinet was reported to court of Justice Charles Rouleau varning by war-time Prime Minis- borne said that a jury consisting

Coroner Osborne said that the witnesses in addition to Norma Reliable sources said they un- Pichette would be Mrs. Mary Marcers Ernest Klingbeil and Matt Premier Mussolini would Verbanac, who arrested the couple.

Bought "Power of God" Pichette, who claims he "bought the power of God" from a Gypsy wide review of the empire's prob- bling, singing and talking uninjail, attendants said. The jail officers said that neither Pichette

Prosecutor Frank C. Condon said today that he was continuing partial defection to Democratic ficial announcement of decisions to "work on leads that may dereached, also devoted much of its velop's motive for the crime other two-and-one-half hour session to than religious fanaticism," despite new problems of defense of its Pichette's display of eccentricity forward by Harry S. Toy, the deat the arraignment yesterday. In feated primary candidate for the court Pichette attempted to re-Lloyd George delivered his move his shoes and socks and tion. peech to the London Free Church mumbled so loudly that he had to be quieted by deputies. Mrs. Pichette has upheld her husband's ment on the Munich pact of Sept. contention that he is vested with

"We were not even ready to de-nd ourselves," he said, let alone

Chief of UAW Will Not Appear; Fears Effect of 'Old Wounds'

Detroit, Oct. 26 (A)—Homer Mar-tin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union (CIO), who was to have testified Thursday before the Dies committee, today requested that he be excused from

Martin sent a telegram to Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), committee chairman, stating he was "in the midst of delicate negotiations which are extremely important to the continued péaceful relations between labor and capital in the motor in-

Martin intimated that the relations might be jeopardized if he LOWER LAKES: Diminishing "which has unwittingly become emest to northwest winds, becom- broiled in partisan political controing moderate by Thursday; con-versy by men who have not the siderable cloudiness Thursday, truly American will for peace in

The union leader, in a radio ad-Storm warnings down 9:30 p. m. dress last night, said testimony be-UPPER LAKES: Diminishing fore the committee was "designed valuable service to any cause except reaction."

Two Indian Women Drowned With Baby

Wallaceburg, Ont., Oct. 26 (A) The river Snye was being drag-ged today for the bodies of an Indian woman and her two-months child who lost their lives yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding plunged from a ferry boat enroute to the Walpole Island Indian reservation. Another woman also drowned but

the body was recovered. The dead are Mrs. Mira Greenburg, 33, Mrs. Kennedy Peters and Mrs. Peters' baby. Mrs. Greenburg's body was recovered. Fred Ermantinger, 77, former chief of the Chippewas, also was a passenger in the cab, but he swam to safety. The boat crew said the car broke through the heavy guard chains at the end of

40-FOOT FALL FATAL

Flight of Army Planes Lands at Local Airport



A flight of nine pursuit planes from Selfridge Field, in the lower peninsula, landed at the Escanaba municipal airport yesterday noon on a training flight from their base. Major Willis R. Taylor of the Army air corps was in charge of the flight, which arrived about noon and took off at 2:30 o'clock that Britain as a result of the their former occupations had been after pilots had eaten lunch here. Attracted by the sight of the nine ships, flying in perfect formation in groups of three, hundreds of local people drove to the airport to inspect the planes during the noon

TOY IS BACKER OF FITZGERALD

band for \$2,000, continued mum- Defeated Candidate Will Support Ticket; Sees No Hope In Murphy

Lansing, Oct. 26. (AP)—Balanc-ing, ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn's ranks, the Michigan Republican party today treasured an endorse ment of its state ticket brought Republican gubernatorial nomina-

Toy wrote Frank D. Fitzgerald for that nomination, that Gover-26. His month-long silence was supernatural powers. They demanded an examination, which making of the Treaty of Versalles.

The white-haired statesman termed the Munich pact a "trans-termed the Munich pact of Sept.

The white-haired statesman termed the Munich pact a "trans-termed the Munich pact of Sept. They depend to a supernatural powers. They depend to a supernatural powers. They depend to a supernatural powers the supernatural p

are." Toy wrote "All of us who were critical of certain Republican party policies before the primary, have come to the decision that no matter how just our criticism may have seemed, we certainly do not see any remedy by following Governor Murphy and the Democratic

"I had always believed that purely Republican party primary issues must give way to Republican unity and solidarity in the general election. When the rank and file speaks, all good Republicans must abide by their decision," Toy said.

Neckties Yanked, 75 Co-eds Kissed On Iowa's Campus

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 26 (AP)-Seventy five coeds were kissed in of a similar number of male students were torn from the men's necks as a "kangaroo court" went

The court is the governing body on the campus during men's week at the university, being held in appeared before the committee connection with the Dad's day observance this week end.

The girls were kissed by the eager men students when they over stepped bounds of an area marked out on the campus near the administration building. Neckties deep gash that had almost severed of the men were torn off because male students are prohibited from kitchen knife, covered with northwest winds, becoming gentle to discredit Governor Murphy" and wearing ties to classes during the

Leaders of the court said some of the girls walked into the forbidden territory unknowingly. Others they suspect of walking in willingly. One member of the

"One coed was in three times before we finally ran her out for

Bay City Factory **Employment Gains**

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 26 (P)-The stepping up of automobile production has resulted in a sharp ncrease in the number of persons employed in automobile plants here, a survey showed today,

At the Chevrolet small parts plant, a total of 1,800 are now employed, while at the Bay Manufacturing Co., local unit of the Electric Auto-Lite Co., more than 900 are employed. Both figures represent substantial increase in employment over summer months.

EIGHT COTTAGES BURNED

Crystal, Mich. (A)—Fire Wednes-day destroyed eight cottages owned

Hankow Area Occupied By Japs; No Resistance

BY C. YATES M'DANIEL apanese completed occupation of a smouldering ruin.

certainly unresponsive enemy on the Yangtze river bank opposite the Yangtze banks from Shanghai

Sharing the honor of taking the the successful primary candidate of a long line of warcraft of all Chinese war-time capital, the first ply ships had arrived in numbers.

Negro Boy, 17, Is Held After Death of Woman, 68

Kalamazoo, Oct. 26 (AP)-A 17 year old negro youth was held for and refugees ran for cover, but questioning after Mrs. Josie Zeedyke 68, died and the sidewalks and doorways labor movement. of stab wounds suffered Wednes- were filled with the native popuday afternoon at the home of her lation getting the first sight of son, John, Kalamazoo juvenile

by her daughter, Clarissa Zeedyke, riedly painting over anti-Japanese and neighbors after the daughter slogans on walls. become alarmed when her mother failed to return home.

The daughter identified the negro boy as one who had been cleaning the basement of John Zeedyke's home, Miss Zeedyke told Police Chief R. W. Chapman public on the campus and neckties Mrs. Zeedyke, who lived with her the boy several times had asked daughter next door to the son, to Nations Which Suppress come over and inspect some of his into action today on the University complied with the request two or work. She said her mother had

three times. Miss Zeedyke said on her mother's last trip to the son's home she stayed so long that it alarmed the aid of neighbors to gain en-

trance to the house. Mrs. Zeedyke was found bleedher arm. Nearby was found a ference from abroad.

Bronson hospital. Three other negroes for questioning in the case and held at police headquarters.

Pilots Are Changed In Midair Maneuver At Lancaster, Calif.

Lancaster, Calif., Oct. 26 (A)-la wo daring maneuvers, pilots were changed today in a light airplane attempting to establish a new endurance record of more than 136 hours in the air, non-stop.

Thomas H. Smith of Clarksburg. W. Va., who took the plane up at 1:25 p. m. last Sunday, became ill from fumes this morning, and his this country must arm co-pilot, Clyde Schlieper of Long with success any application of Beach., Calif., although ill himself, dropped a message to the ground crew, asking relief.

rope dangling from the plane, and Schlieper hauled it in. At an altitude of 2,000 feet the groggy Smith went over the side of the plane and landed safely.

Harley Long, a Long Beach test

infantry regiments halted opposite Hankow, Oct. 26 (A)-The the Japanese consulate, which was

he Hankow area late tonight. As successive Japanese destroywithout encountering the slightest ers, gunboats and mine sweepers passed, the Italian steamer Marco This was done to the accom- Polo ceremoniously dipped her paniment of sounds no more war- colors. Accompanying the destroyike than that of a few machine-ers were scores of airplanes and guns fired by incoming destroyers motor-powered flatboats which at an apparently imaginary and played a vital part in repeatedly successful Japanese landings on

> to Hankow-600 river miles. By nightfall transports and sup-At a gateway leading into the civilian safety zone a Japanese infantie column halted while the Italian consul, British naval offiexplained the extent of the zone and obtained assurance from the Japanese commander that military action would not be planned there if no Chinese resistance material-

As an Italian naval guard presented arms, Father Jacquinot, the couragement to riots and lawless-Japanese commander and zone officials marched through the streets of the former German con-

cession At first the Chinese populace Wednesday night gradually curiosity overcome fear

their new masters. Farther along the route of Mrs. Zeedyke was found dying march Chinese were observed hur- organize and bargain collectively

U. S. WILL FIGHT

Liberty Condemned By Roosevelt

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)-President Roosevelt, in a virtually un- work. Respect for government and her. The daughter then enlisted precedented condemnation of nations which suppress liberty, persecute Jews, and use threats of have been inconvenienced. war to attain national ends, issu- "All of this has been unnecesing from deep cuts on the throat, ed a warning tonight that the sary. All of this could have been wounds on the abdomen and a United States would protect the prevented if the problems that ex-Western hemisphere from inter-jist between labor and industry

blood. She died two hours later in Oval Room of the White House in industry and the workers instead connection with the New York Herald Tribune's forum on curbrought in late Wednesday night rent affairs. Mr. Roosevelt added: "And we affirm our faith that whatever choice of way of life a people makes, that choice must

not threaten the world with the disaster of war. "The impact of such a disaster cannot be confined. It releases flood-tide of evil emotions fatal to civilized living. That statement applies not to the Western hemisphere alone but to the whole of Europe and Asia and Africa and

the islands of the seas." He declared that until foreign nations give the United States omething more than mere verbal assurances that they desire disarmament - until disarmament discussions are actually started-"to meet force against us."

A parachute was attached to a Krogstad Named Wage-Hour Chief

Detroit, Oct. 26. (A)-Abner E. Larned, Michigan director of the National Emergency Council, announced today that George A. ollot, later relieved Smith. He Krogstad, chairman of the state leaped from a truck, from which department of labor and industry, refueling operations are conducted, has been appointed temporary to a rope ladder Echlieper had low-state administrator for the wagehour law.

STATE RECORD OF DEMOCRAT **REGIME BARED**

NATIONAL POLICIES ARE COPIED AT LANSING

BY T. H. PECK Lansing, Oct. 26 (AP) - John D. d. Hamilton, Republican national hairman, told Michigan Republicans gathered in a state-wide rally here tonight that their 1938 campaign to return former Governor Trank D. Fitzgerald to office reflected, in miniature, the national political picture.

Common denominators of the new deal in Washington and the 'little new deal" in Lansing's state-house, he said in an address prepared for delivery at 8 p. m.

(EST) have been: 1. Labor and strike policies that promoted industrial discord" and 'hurt business.'

2. "Wild spending" and fiscal mismanagement, in part conceal-ed by the "juggling" of bookkeep-

Deficit Near \$85,000,00 "I have not realized the similarity between the new deal in

Washington and the new deal in Michigan until I read the Michigan Republican platform," he said. "But since they were fashioned from the same bolt of cloth I might have known they would be alike.

Hamilton's platform reference was to a plank in which the Republicans "deplore the fiscal mismanagement of our present (the Democratic state) administration." The G.O.P. national chairman estimated that Michigan has a deficit ranging from \$15,000,-000 to \$35,000,000

Hamilton charged both national and state administrations had "retarded economic recovery and cers, and the zone organizer him-self, Father Jacquinot, verbally work through policies that led to little entente allies, but must deal bitter and unnecessary industrial warfare."

> Promoted Discord "Not only has the governor of your state (Governor Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for reelection November 8) given enness in disputes between employers and workers," the speaker said, "but the national administration in Washington has pro-

moted industrial discord. "They are the real enemies of labor unionism and the organized

"In other parts of this country, as well as in Michigan, legislation which was enacted to safeguard the fundamental right of labor to the German liner steamed toward has been administered by the new dealers to encourage men seeking to destroy the American Federation of Labor. It has been administered to foment discord, not alone between employers and employes, but between worker and

Politicians Profit "In the industrial-labor strug-

gle which has gone on during the past two years in this country. none has profited except men who were seeking personal and political power for themselves. Business has been hurt. Wage-earners have been denied the right to constituted authority has been lessened. Consumers generally

had been approached with the in-Speaking by radio from the tention of doing what is best for of what is best for politicians.

"It can be prevented in the fuure by amending the national la-

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Train Kills Five Going To Church Near Windsor, Ont.

Windsor, Ont., Oct 26 (AP)-Five persons were killed and another was hurt seriously tonight when a Canadian national railway freight train struck their automobile at Stoney Point, Ont. 26 miles east of

The dead: Mrs. Peter Touranger, 48; her son, Leo, 22, and daughter, Genevieve, 18; Arthur Masse, 83, and Mrs. Goudoin, 72, all Stoney Point.

Peter Touranger, 55, also of Stoney Point, was brought to a hospital here and was said to

be near death. The party was going to church service. Provincial po-lice said the victims were strewn along the rathroad track for 1,300 feet and they could not determine who was driving.

Italy and Germany To Arbitrate Czech **Hungarian Disputes**

Budapest, Oct. 26. (AP)-Czecholovakia tonight accepted Hungary's proposal that Italy and Germany arbitrate their territorial dispute, and it appeared probable the two totalitarian states would finally decide the new Czechoslovak-Hungarian bor-

There still were secondary diferences between the stands of Pargue and Budapest, however

which might keep them apart. Acceptance of the principle of arbitration by Germany and Italy was contained in Czechoslovakia's latest proposals, received tonight in reply to proposals Hungary made Monday. The reply was considered as showing some progress which might form the basis for

further peaceful negotiations. A foreign office spokesman said among the still existing differences was Czechoslovakia's insistence that occupation of the pure Hungarian areas wait until Germany and Italy and possibly other arbitrators decide on the occupation procedure. The spokesman described this as "unacceptable" by Hungary.

The Hungarian government in its last proposals demanded a prebiscite be held in eight disputed districts, including four big towns where the Czechoslovak note suggested settlement by arbitration.

The Czechoslovak answer did Hungary.

The Czechoslovaks demanded. moreover, that further negotiations concern the Hungarian minority problems in Slovakia alone. The Prague note further de-

should be appointed to the arbi-tration committee. sible 1940 Democratic presidential nominees who could find adminis-Hungarian officials rejected tration favor. this tonight, arguing that Czecho-

Deutschland Expected tinued negotiations over the Sude at New York Today; Passengers Calm

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)-The S. S. Deutschland's victory over firea new saga of the sea-was told today by officers and passengers as

New York. After directing an eight and one half hour fight to extinguish a below decks blaze which was discovered last night while the vessel was 200 miles off Cape Race, Nfld., Capt. Karl Steincke set his engine room

He reported he would dock at his Hudson river pier at 7 p. m. Friday, about ten hours late. None of the 591 passengers or 392 members of the crew was injured in the desperate fight.

telegraph at "full speed."

"There was no panic," Captain Steincke told the Associated Press by radio telephone. "Everybody was very quiet all the time. There was tranquility."

The stories of passengers bore him out, although for three hours, until the flames were brought under control, the Deutschland sent out a series of SOS messages which stopped radio traffic along the seaboard and started seven vessels at full speed to her aid.

they went on their way. Popular Front Man Is Elected In Chile

as the last flame was smothered

Given the Deutschland's thanks.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 26 (AP)-'edro Aguirre Cerda had the disdidate elected on a "popular jured critically. front" ticket.

The millionaire farmer's victory over the conservative businessman candidate, Finance Minister Gustavo Ross, was conceded by the government.

Aguirre, supported by radicals, socialists and communists, received 221,116 votes. Ross, supported by a liberal and conservative coal-ition, massed 213,615 votes. Of try entitled to vote, more than 434,000 exercised their privilege.

ADMITS MAIL THEFTS Bay City, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP)— Charles Leckrone, 27, of Vassar, pleaded guilty when arraigned today on charges that he rifled the clerk in the Michigan Central Mills, 64, Clio stone mason,

MURPHY RULE BY PRESIDENT

GOVERNOR IS HINTED AS PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITY

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, Oct. 26 (AP) President Roosevelt's vigorous defense of Governor Frank Murphy of Mich igan against charges of "treasonable" conduct in handling the 1937 sit-down strike crisis created new

factors for political speculation. The president was not content with laying those charges to "disgruntled" Republicans and attacking the house committee on un-American activities headed by Rep. Martin Dies, Texas Democrat and a critic of many administration policles. Mr. Roosevelt's formal statement described the Murphy-Fitzgerald gubernatorial race in Michigan as "vitally important." And it associated the president directly with the procedure Murphy followed dur-

ing the strike. Prospect for 1940?
"I received almost daily reports on the situation from the governor,'

the president's statement said. Attention of political observer also was caught by the warmth not fulfill the Hunagrian demand with which the president described that a plebiscite be held in Slo- Murphy's success in meeting the vakia and Ruthenia to decide situation "without loss of a single whether they intended to remain human life" as "a great achieve with Czechoslovakia or to join ment of a great American." A de scription of the Michigan governor

as "a profoundly religious, able and law-abiding" official also was noted The completeness of the presi dential endorsement revived speculation as to whether Murphy, in the manded that Rumania be added as event of his re-election, might not arbitrator in the event Poland rate consideration among the pos

> in National Spotfight Throughout his Democratic primary campaigning, Mr. Roose spoke neither in behalf of nor against any party colleague with the fervor he put into his statement endorsing Murphy's handling of the sit-down strike crisis. He even drew a parallel between the Michigan governor's action then and his own direct intervention in the recent European crisis to urge con-

ten problem. "People may properly differ over the result of such negotiations but the fact remains that bloodshed was averted," the president said in justification of his own course and

that of Governor Murphy. That the president's action lifted the Michigan contest to a new high for national interest cannot be doubted. It provided Murphy with a defense more certain of catching national attention than anything he might have said for himself before the Dies committee. His place in national politics is necessarily ac-

cented by the fact that the presi-

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Traffic Toll

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP)-George P. Flaherty, 52, of Lake Orion, was killed today in an automobile collision at M-24 and Silver Bell road. The other driver. Miss Veronefe Beatty, 27, of Chicago, a student at Cranbrook Academy of Arts, was unhurt.

Lansing, Oct. 26 (AP)-Freeth Page, 11, of Okemos, was hurt fatally today on the way home Two of them, the S. S. American from school when he was hit by Traveler and the Norwegian whaler the automobile driven by G. M. Europe., arrived at her side just Every of Lansing.

Flint (AP)-A collision between passenger car and an automobile carrier truck 15 miles west of here Wednesday took the lives of three persons. The dead were Napoleon G. Bouley, 37, Flint florist; Frederick Chown, \$2, Russellville gasoline station operator. and Myrul Dewese, 27, Flint, a tinction today of being the first chauffeur. Morris Shipley, 32, of South American presidential can- Flint, driver of the truck, was in-

> White Cloud (A)-Howard Goyings, 24, of White Cloud, was killed Wednesday when struck by a truck as he jumped from the rear of a gravel truck on Hesperia road north of White Cloud. Goyings was employed by the county road commission.

by a liberal and conservative coalition, massed 213,615 votes. Of the 503,871 persons in the counploye, was fatally injured Wed-nesday when he swerved the truck he was driving. The truck overturned, pinning Bartel be-

Flint (P)—A collision between a Grand Trunk passenger train mails while employed as a night and a truck operated by Jacob A railroad depot at Vassar. He was nesday took the life of Mills. The ordered held in default of \$10,000 accident occurred at a crossing seven miles east of here.

BRAMBLE AGAIN HEADS GRANGES

Traverse City Chosen bor relations act in order that it As Convention City for Next Year

Allegan, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP) The Michigan state grange reelected C. H. Bramble of East Lansing today to a fourth term as state master, but ran into difficulties in an attempt to determine the election of members of the executive committee.

Five candidates, Mrs. Mabel Madison of Hubbard Lake; Earl Brewery of Byron Center, and Stanley M. Powell of Ionia, retir ing members of the committee, and Robert J. Sutton of Rudyard and Probate Judge Irving J Tucker of Allegan, all received simple majorities of the votes.

The executive committee was asked to determine whether a new vote should be taken or the four highest candidates be declared elected. The latter plan would eliminate Sutton. The grange accepted the invita-

1939 convention there.

The election featured a day courts to the floor of the convention Friday morning. Mrs. Maude been secretary of the grange other two-year term.

Jitterbugs To Pay Penalty In Broken Health, Says Doctor

Detroit, Oct. 26. (P) - A sad future for the jitterbug was predicted today by Dr. Edward A. Ward of Saginaw, Mich.

The dancer who now Trucks on down to the music of a swing band can look forward to nothing more pleasant than an old age of indigestion, weak feet, and a sluggish mind, he told the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons today.

"The hysteria for swing music and the hopping, grimacing dances that go with it," Dr. Ward predicted, " will pay its adherents with thick ankles, broken maladjusted feet and an exhausted nervous system unless they recognize

'The Big Apple uses many different muscles, putting them to stress and strain for which, in most cases, they are not prepared. These dances are violent exercise and require as much training as tennis, basketball, swimming and

strain interferes with digestion and the operation of the heart, and has far-reaching effects on our emotions needlessly seems

Ten Windsor Wives Late For Dinners: They Were In Jail

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 26 (A)-Ten Windsor husbands had late dinners today as ten Windsor wives were jailed for frequenting an alleged handbook here.

Police raided the establishment shortly before dinner time and found the ten women listening avidly to broadcasts of race returns. Betting slips indicating the women had been placing wagers from 50 cents to two dollars also were found. At police headquarters the

women protested they should be allowed to go home at once to prepare dinner. After some delay they were released on \$10 bail each. The woman proprietor of the establishment was released on \$75 bail.

Singing Mouse Dies At Woodstock, Ill.

Woodstock, Ill., Oct. 26. (AP)-Minnie, the original singing mouse which started that wave -remember? -was dead today, probably of old age.

the basement of the Chicago Industrial school in December, 1936. Imitators were found in virtually every state, and England, not to be out-done, discovered a couple, too.

Michigan's Relief Load Drops Again

Lansing, Oct. 26 (P)-A further decrease in Michigan's relief case load for the week ending October 21 was reported today by George F. Granger, acting state emergency relief administrator.

Granger said the total case load on that date was 64,434 cases. compared to 65,104 the previous week. The October 21 figures were broken down thus: 51,000 on direct relief, 11,902 receiving aid to dependent children and 632 receiving aid to the blind.

Royalty May Visit Dionne Quintuplets

Ottawa, Oct. 26 (Canadian Press)-Proposals for the first meeting of the Dominion's complete privy council ever held and a call upon the Dionne quintuplets are under consideration for King George's itinerary next summer, but it was officially stated today that no formal decision on either plan has been reached.

The king also is understood to be considering a trip of several days into the United States.

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must be administered in a spirit of fair play for the employer, the worker and the American Federation of Labor. And this will be done when Republicans are elected to congress

Red Ink Rules Hamilton said the "distinguishing trait" of a new dealer, whether in Washington or Lansing, appeared to be "great generosity with other people's money and an inability to keep expenses within income.

"Wild spending has been the rule," he declared. "For nine years the books of the United States treasury have been kept with red ink "In that period the new deal

has spent more than forty billion dollars and more than seventeen billions have been borrowed. In addition to that, more than one price increase. billion dollars paid by the wage earner of this country into the social security fund is to be held in trust for them in their old age has tion of Traverse City to hold its been spent in current extravagances and expenses. When the time comes to pay these old age that was given over largely to pensions the money will have to discussion of resolutions in com- be raised again-either by bormittees, which will submit their rowing or through taxation of the

Hamilton asserted that book-E. Lovejoy of Perry, who has keeping methods of federal agencies "help to conceal the true nasince 1924, was returned for an- ture" of the government's finan cial status."

"The bookkeeping system is changed and juggled around to serve the convenience of the administration and political expediency generally," he said. "It you oil operator announced today his think the fiscal affairs of your company had entered into an state are tangled, you should examine the federal budget and daily treasury statements."

The national chairman shared the rostrum with Fitzgerald, who was scheduled to give a "major" campaign address.

VANDENBERG ANSWERS

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP) Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), commenting on President Roosevelt's denunciation of the Dies committee proceedings, called tonight for "an official verdict" on six "topics which warrant equal if not greater vigor of presidential condemnation."

Michigan's senior senator spoke on behalf of Frank D. Fitzgerald, former governor and Republican candidate for the office now held by his successor, Frank Murphy. President Roosevelt's statement referring to the Dies committee also was an endorsement of Gov. Murphy who is seeking reelection.

"The president did the usual "Americans follow a high-speed thing yesterday," Vandenberg life of nervous tension under the said, "in issuing a long address best of conditions. This constant complaining of the Dies commitee and its 'partisan bias' in prob ing strikes and communism in mittee. Michigan at the moment when his other organs. Further to dissipate candidate for governor is under election scrutiny.

"I could share his wish for more proof and fewer opinions but I am unable to grasp the 'partisan bias' when it is a distincommittee of the house who directs the inquiry which seems so profoundly to upset Democrats in Lansing (the Michigan capital) and Washington.

Suggests 6 Topics

"I could also wish that the president's capacity for political indignation was not entirely limited to this one situation but, now that this new White House fastion has been set. I respectfully suggest just a few additional typical topics which warrant equal if not greater vigor of presidential condemnation-lest previous silence shall now unfortunately signify consent"

He then mentioned these: "1. A Kentucky Democratic primary in which he personally intervened in behalf of another of his favorites and which Democrats on a senate investigating committee bluntly said 'Should arouse the conscience of the nation' because it 'imperils the right of the

people to a free and unpolluted ballot' "2. A Pennsylvania Democratic of warbling rodents back in 1936 primary and election campaign in which a Democratic governor goes to the extreme of having a Demo-Fame and fan mail no end came cratic legislature try to stop a to Minnie after her discovery in lawful grand jury investigation of

"3. A graft hunt in New Mexico which turns up 73 prominent Democrats and indicts them in a fight against racketeering, is the

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UNREST HELPS COPPER TRADE

Industry on Paying Basis Again, Says Official of Government

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)well-informed government official restored the American copper industry to a paying basis. As a result of recent price

ises, which he said were occasioned "solely by the foreign situation," the big copper mines of the western United States and Michigan now could be operated profitably. He said he could see "absolute-

fluenced prices, while there was "every indication" that unsettled conditions abroad had inspired a The official asserted accelerated European armament programs already were reflected in United States exports. He cited commerce

department figures showing the

from \$7,472,392 in August to \$8 .-

value of shipments abroad jumped

027,716 in September. "European requirements have become so great in recent weeks." he said; "that the countries hav lifted all restrictions on domestic production of copper and are looking for additional supplies."

Mexico Sells Oil To Michigan Firm

Detroit, Oct. 26 (AP)-A Detroit agreement with the Republic of Mexican oil.

The operator is Roy Fisher, president of the Argo Oil Corp., a Michigan company. Fisher returnwhere he negotiated the agree-

Fisher said approximately 200,-000,000 gallons of oil will be brought to this country annually. processed in refineries here, and distributed through the Argo com-

Fisher said money paid to the Mexican oil commission will spent in the United States for machinery to be used in expansion of Mexican refineries. Heretofore. he said, most of the Mexican oil has been sold to German inter-

CAMPAIGN COST \$802

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)-Representative Engel (R-Mich.), reported to the clerk of the house the Republican congressional com-

WPA relief to partisan politics. "4. Two senate roll calls last June 3 and 4 when his Democratic election. majority, manhandled by his Democratic leader, defeated an effort member of the Democratic rules ator specifically to penalize relief

"5. The openly-announced marriage of his election forces in New rolling machine.

"6. The official endorsement of igan proxies—by the communist party.

After listing his six points Vandenberg said:

"I respectfully suggest that since the White House has now broken silence in respect to circumstances and episodes which arouse its condemnation and indignation that we be permitted to have an official verdict on some of these other matters which, to many of us, involve an equal challenge to the character of our American institutions."

Mayor Charles D. Rettle's introduction of Vandenberg as "the next president" brought a reiterthen he added:

formerly of Owosso, Mich., is crane. elected governor of New York, it alleged corruption and political is a cinch he will be the next president of the United States.'

Dewey, who gained fame as New York City's prosecutor in his federal court for prostituting Republican candidate for governor of New York.

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MURPHY RULE IS DEFENDED BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page One) dent came to his defense.

Margin Shrinks Yet any scanning of the political history of Michigan would indicate that Mr. Roosevelt's definition of the gubernatorial contest there as "vitally important" might rest on other factors than the personalities said today European unrest had of the party rivals. Due to the rallying of the Michigan labor vote to his 1932 candidacy, Mr. Roosevelt captured the state from sixty years of Republicanism by a 132,000 margin. Four years later he widened that majority to more than 300, 000, and Murphy, drafted home from his Philippine commissionership for the purpose, won the governorship, although by a margin of ly no indication" that a slight ess than 50,000. rise in domestic demand had in-

Whatever Murphy's place in the 1940 political lineup may be, Demo-cratic retention of Michigan—the heart of the automobile and allied industries and a key area from the labor vote standpoint—is obviously matter of high importance to the administration, Mr. Roosevelt's emphasis upon the significance to be attached to its 1938 political trend reflects that importance as well procedure of the Dies committee in M-35 at Ford River, New and old the Murphy case, as well as in friends are invited to visit the others, was unfair and itself un new club

Published reports of political scouts patrolling the Michigan front indicate a close race between Murphy and former Governor Frank D. for Murphy will prove effective theme was followed in the enterhowever, is that Mr. Roosevelt has first prize for costume, and the placed the Michigan gubernatorial other winners were Eileen DeLaire Mexico for purchase of all surplus race of 1938 in a special class as and June Ranguette. to importance in the perpetuation of his New Deal hopes.

"PURGE" LOOSE AGAIN Lansing, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP)ed yesterday from Mexico City, Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for governor, accused tempting to influence Michigan voters in their choice of a governor.

ferred to the president's praise of Governor Murphy and his criticism Courneene. of the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

"The purge that stubbed its toe in California and fell flat in Maryland is on the loose again," Fitz- of Mrs. Boyle's aunt, Miss Marie gerald asserted. "This time Michi- Fox, a former resident of this city. gan is the intended victim. The New Deal forces which failed so miserably in other commonwealths are taking a last, desperate fling. They are attempting now to make Michigan an everlasting, blooming rubber stamp.

"The president of the United today he had spent \$302 in his States is attempting to select a resident of Nadeau for 27 years, campaign for rejelection and had governor for us x x x But we will died at her home at 7:30 o'clock campaign for rejelection and had governor for us. x x x But we will received a \$1,000 contribution from not be dictated to. We are not last night after a three weeks illrubber stamps, nor do we want our public officials to be rubber stamps."

Fitzgerald renewed his charge that the Communist party has indorsed Governor Muprhy for re-

"It (the Communist party) has guished Texas Democrat who is a by another brave Democratic senbeen repudiated by my opponent. exploiture by a statute with The Communist party in Michigan. for the first time in years, has failed to put a ticket of its own in urday at 9 a. m. at St. Bruno's the field. Its full strength is be- church, Nadeau, with the Rev. Fr. Jersey with a notorious vote-con- hind Governor Murphy. It must Joseph Duquette officiating. Burial be apparent to everyone that the will be in the Nadeau cemetery. Communists of this state like the his administration—and his Mich- kind of government they had have had for the last 22 months."

He declared that Communists in Michigan "were permitted to walk their red paths x x x at will."

"It did not take a Dies committee to bring that home to the people." he continued. "What more Mrs. Herman Schultz Now Happy conclusive proof of the type of gov. Over KruGon's Action After ernment we have been enduring could there be than the refusal of the governor to order men who illegally occupied plants in Flint to evacuate-when the men themselves stated they were willing to man Schultz, 322 14th St., Faircome out peaceably and without bault, Minnesota. "I had been a bloodshed if the order were issued.

KILLED BY POWER LINE not a candidate for any office" Ambrose, a construction worker then he added: employed on the grounds of the "I will let you in on what I Marine hospital, was killed today think is a secret. x x x I have a when he was struck by a power strong hunch that if Tom Dewey, line that was torn loose by a

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Order Of Runeberg-A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held at Unity hall this evening at 8 o'clock, All members are urged to attend.

Licensed to Wed-Marriage li censes were issued yesterday at the Delta county clerk's office to Eugene Riker, Bay City school principal, and Erma Chapman, of Escanaba, and to Paul C. DuRoy of Masonville and Mildred Marshall, Gladstone.

Elks Meeting Tonight-A regular meeting of the Elks lodge will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, at the club rooms. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. A large attendance is urged. Week Observed-National Hear-

ing Week is being observed throughout the United States this drawal of troops from Spain's Sons of Legion Meet-An or-

ranization meeting of the Sons of the Legion will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Eagles Hall. All interested are asked to be present. Club Napoli management an

nounces the redecoration and reas his outspoken feeling that the modeling of their night club on Masquerade Party

Miss Mildred Lambert was host at a costume party held at her home, 306 North 16th street, last Fitzgerald, Republican. Whether evening. Hallowe'en colors were President Roosevelt's endorsement used in the decorations, and the only election day figures can show, tainment, dancing, games and The outstanding fact politically, lunch. Ione Kamrath was awarded

Those present were: Jenelle Promer, Helen Leppla, Marcella Provo, Harriet Leach, Ione Kamrath, Barbara Bartlett, Mary Chapekis, June Ranguette, Helen Lou Peterson, Joyce I. Johnson, Hazel Peterson, Edith Bennett, Betty Dishno, Eileen President Roosevelt tonight of at DeLaire, Mary Ann Laing, Mary Alice Broberg, Linnea Snudwick, Leontine Loodeen, Thelma Flink Fitzgerald, in a radio address, re- Deloris Houle, Leatrice Olson, Marcellaine St. Jacques, Jacqueline

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle returned Wednesday from Milwaukee where they wer called by the death

Pneumonia Is Fatal To Mrs. Dombrowski, Resident Of Nadeau

Mrs. Kazemeria Dombrowski, 65 browski was born in Poland, March 8, 1873. She is survived by the following sons and daughters: Chester, Kewaskum, Wis.; John. Milwaukee; Stanley, Frank and Joseph of Nadeau: Mrs. John Levon, Mrs. William Kotoki and Peter Dombrowski, of Anderson, Ind.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and will be returned to the family home this afternoon. Funeral services will be held Sat-

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KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

ENGLAND SEES MUSSOLINI AS HANDY FRIEND

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stood to have expressed misgivings over an unofficial outline of Germany's colonial claims received here, in which Germany asks return of her war-lost colonies or other compensating African terri-Some objected that the com-

pensating territory asked included Britain's tin-producing colony of Nigeria-one of the world's seven important sources of this vital armaments metal, which Germany lacks. Discussion of the Anglo-Italian

have been easier than heretofore were convinced it will be a prelude to a more extensive withcivil war, thus removing some of the war's menace to European peace.

There still, however, were many tories who would have preferred to see a complete withdrawal of Italians from Spain before operation of the pact. Italy has taken out 12,000 men to date.

Sioux Tribe Makes Hartnett Big Chief

St. Francis, S. D., Oct. 26 (A) Chief Paul Grease placed a big eagle war bonnet on the head of Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs baseball team today and made him a chief of the Sloux tribe in ceremonies at the St Francis mission Indian school

Hartnett was given the name o Chief Brave Cub.

Madison (AP)—Backfield prob-lems continued to worry Coach Harry Stuhldreher Wednesday as he readied his University of Wisconsin football team for its home coming game Saturday with Indiana. Bill Schmitz, regular left halfback, and Tony Gradisnik, left half alternate, are handicapped by injuries and "are definitely out of Saturday's game," Stuhldreher announced.

ALL TEAMS TRY

Wisdom of Knute Rockne Formula

BY BILL BONI New York, Oct. 26 (P)-The long gainer, the precision play that was the ideal and the hallmark of the late Knute Rockne will be mouse-trapped, blocked when his Notre Dame teams were out or disposed of in some way riding the crest a decade and more ago, today is the goal of every major college football team and agreement was understood to every major coaching system.

It has been a natural outgrowth because the ministers apparently of the increasing complexity of with Purdue, Pete Holovak's 80modern football, a development of yard gallop for the first of four the offense's constant effort to touchdowns against Oregon last keep ahead of the defense, says Saturday, and a 45-yard run by Jim Crowley, one of Rock's great- Eshmont in the same game that est stars and smartest pupils.

a few yards at a time," says Crow- gained rushing in four games.

ley, whose own unbeaten Fordhan team will seek to end three years of scoreless ties with Pittsburgh in the Panthers' lair Saturday. FOR LONG GAINS in the main idea was to make a hole in the line, shoot a back through it and, if he was lucky through it and, if he was lucky enough to get into the secondary, Fordham Success Proves let him work things out for him-

self from there on. "But not these days. One look at one play in any major game will show you that every man on the offensive team has a very definite assignment. If all those assignments are carried out properly, then each of the defensive players and a long-gainer is the result." Fordham, in its two major

games, has ripped off three such plays-Len Eshmont's scoring sprint from midfield in the 6-6 tie didn't figure in the scoring, but "Ten and fifteen years ago moved id help the Rams along to their teams were content to plug along impressive total of 1,557 yards

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FIGHTING PHIL HAS BIG FIGHT

Rahoi Silences Foe With Sock on the Button at Iron Mountain

fron Mountain, Oct. 26 -'Fighting Phil" Rahol, Dickinson county representative in the state legislature and nominee for reelection in November, made good his sobriquet at 10:30 o'clock this morning when, during an argument with Lawrence Paige, of Quinnesec - ardent anti-Raihoi campaigner—he struck Paige in the mouth and raised a lump on the latter's upper lip.

The argument began, as nearly as could be determined, when Rahoi, standing in front of the fire station on East Ludington street, directed a remark to Paige as he passed by. Since the stories of witnesses vary considerably, according to their preference, let the two principals tell it themselvesas both related it after the mixup.

Paige's Story

Following is Paige's story in

"I was walking east on Ludington street, towards the reemployment office, intending to re-register there, as I have done in the past. Rahoi was standing in front of the fire station, talking to several men. When I came up op-Sosite him he said: 'There's the an that wrote the rottenest article I have ever read.'

"Rahoi was referring to my recent communication, concerning him, in the Iron Mountain News. We talked back and forth for

a few minutes, and I walked on to the reemployment office, where I reregistered. I left there and was walking back down the street again when Rahol said: 'Come here. There's something else want to talk to you about."

"I walked over and Rahoi said: 'Aren't you drawing a pension from the government for disability.' I told him I was-for 50 per cent disability. I am a disabled veteran. Rahol said: 'Then how come you're out there working at the Ford plant?' I told him that the Ford Motor company has given me work from time to timesuch work as they feel I can do. cannot do heavy work at any

Called Him Chiseler, Claim

"Rahoi said, 'Well, if you're drawing a pension from the government, for disability, and are getting work at the Ford plant, then you're a chiseler."

"I told him: 'Any man in your position—as a so-called representative of the people who makes a statement of that kind, isn't fit hunted until January 31. to represent the people or hold that job. Then I tried to explain o Rahoi how-and for whatdisability aid is granted to veter-

"We were standing there talkmy hands in my pockets, when somebody stepped between us." There was much more said,

Paige related, but that, he stated, was the substance of it. Rahoi's Side of It

Rahoi tells a somewhat different story. After laughing it off as other than traps or to use pitfalls, "nothing at all," Rahoi said:

poison or smokers of any kind to 'We just had a little argument. kill, take or capture muskrats. I asked Paige if he was getting a pension from the government, and Michigan. be said: 'Yes.' Then I asked him if he qualified as physically able to work at the Ford plant. He said he did. We talked some more and then Paige made a personal re-

"I stepped towards him, to say something, and as I did Paige raised his hand. Then I hit him. "There was only one blow struck and I struck it. Paige didn't strike back. And I didn't knock him down-he just sort of staggered back."

Rahoi left today for L'Anse, where he is to talk at a Democratic rally tonight.

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City Father Knits Dock Site Favored By Engineers For City's Proposed Waterplant

The city-owned property near their usefulness. Failure of one of the Hensen-Jensen dock across these walls would put the plant from the Ludington hotel has practically out of service. been recommended by Burns-Mc-concrete filter tubs are far from Donald, Kansas City consulting water tight and filter laterals are engineers, as the site of the pro- corroded away to an extent that posed city waterplant, it was makes proper washing of the fillearned here yesterday from M. ter impossible. Without proper P. Hatcher, representative of the washing, the sand cannot be kep firm which has made the survey, in the clean condition required

The site was chosen after seri- for effective filtration. Lacking, falls so far short of what is now ous consideration of three possible then, the required effectiveness in reasons it was selected was that it hazards to public health, the safe-

The consultant's recommendations will be submitted officially at the next meeting of the city council for final action. Should the council approve the site and plans presented, the city engineers immediately will begin preparing specifications and date for submittal as a WPA project. The proposed plant will cost \$272,000, of which \$184.700 will be contributed by the city and \$87,300 by the ederal government.

More money could be received from the federal government under a PWA project but specifications under that administration are such that a time limit is set on completion of the project. Under PWA, it would be necessary to bond the city while under a WPA project, this is not required.

If you're curious about the way

Ralph C. Mitchell, mayor of In-

dependence, Kans., relaxes from

his civic duties, he demonstrates

it above. He knits. He carries his needles and a piece of work in his

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It is not legal to use firearms,

spears, baited hooks, explosives,

chemicals, mechanical devices

Non-residents may not trap in

on his hobby.

vember 1.

Is Badly Needed The proposed project would take 136,412 man hours of labor pocket, and puts in spare moments and would have a capacity of four and one half million gallons

of water per day. If the project is approved, it would be constructed so that the plant would serve as a source of steam heat. taking the load off the gas Under proposed plans, one large

steam pump and all electrical pumps in the present water plant will be salvaged for use in the new Mink Season Same; Both plant.

All persons informed on conditions at the local plant are well aware that the present equipment is sadly inadequate to care for the city's needs. The plant is 30 Trappers in this vicinity are years old and quite out of date getting out their traps and olling For the past several years, Col. them up in preparation for the E. D. Rich, state sanitary enginopening of muskrat and mink eer, has urged city officials that season, which opens Tuesday, No- something be done to correct the dangerous situation existing here.

Local conservation officers said In the report of the consulting yesterday that there appears to be e ngineers, conditions at the plant an abundances of both animals in are described as follows:

this district and it is believed this "The need for a new water will be one of the most successful treatment plant is rather general seasons for trappers in several ly accepted by those citizens of Escanaba who are acquainted at The trapping season closes the all with the condition of the last day of November. However, present plant. The existing plant the law allows that mink may be is inadequate and ineffective and its physical condition is such A resident trapping license that it is past reconditioning for

ten cents for each additional trap. "Although the nominal .capac-A metal tag bearing the name and ity of the present plant may be address of the owner must be at- said to be 61/2 million gallons per tached to each trap. It is unlaw- day, the operators report that it ing and, as I remember it, I had ful to use traps otherwise or to is not possible to filter more than have them in possession in areas about 4 million gailons per day. suddenly Rahol stepped forward frequented by wild animals. It As a matter of fact, the plant caand struck me, with his fist, on also is unlawful to use traps larg- pacity is taxed by current maxithe mouth. I struck back—and er than size 1 1/2 for taking mink mum demands of about 3 million or muskrat or to set traps with- gallons per day. There is, therein six feet of a muskrat house, fore, too little margin of safety between plant capacity and preshole or home.

demands. Plant 30 Years Old "Moreover, the effectiveness of

filtration is subject to considerable question for a number of reasons. The plant lacks mixing facilities and the settling basins are inadequate in capacity. The concrete in the original basin walls Easy to sell through FOR SALE is in such poor condition that inner walls have been poured against the old walls to preserve



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NAHMA NEWS

Schafer-Beauchamp Nahma, Mich .- At an autumn wedding which took place Saturday morning, October 22, at St. Anne's church in Escanaba, Miss Mae Schafer, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Schafer and Theodore

Beauchamp of Escanaba, exchanged their marriage vows. The ceremony at which Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiated, was at a nuptial high mass, at eight

o'clock. The bride, who was attended by

expected of a water treatment locations. One of the principal this first line of defense against plant and is in such poor condition generally that it would be s more centrally located than any ty of the supply must depend on uneconomical and unwise to atother site, being accessible by sterilization with chlorine, nor- tempt to salvage any material part mally the second line of defense. | of the plant by repair or exten-"The plant is 30 years old. It sion."

color accessories and carried a bo- ta hotel. quet of ponpon in mixed colors. Mrs. Marlowe wore wine crepe

with matching turban and carried club of St. Paul's Episcopal lowe'en Party Saturday evening a boquet of yellow and pink pon- church, was entertained Sunday at the local clubhouse. pons. Ivan Marlowe served Mr. Beau-

Miss Lucille DeGrand, organistdirector of St. Anne's choir, play- diversion. ed the traditional processional, served at close of the evening. Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional

champ as best man.

Breakfast Dinner and Reception A wedding breakfast for immediate members of the families was ing of the Woman's Club held on served at the home of the groom. Thursday evening of last week at In the evening a six o'clock dinner the Nahma Club. was served at the home of the

wore a royal blue chiffon velvet a graduate of St. Joseph's high William gown in dirndl style with wine school and is employed at the Del- Krutina.

Young People's Fellowship evening by Raymond, Evelyn and Florence James.

Sunday school discussion, singing and games were the evening's Refreshments were

Woman's Club Mrs. Amos Ritter and Mrs. Andrew Krutina were the prize winners in bridge and five hundred Thursday afternoon and evening respectively, at the regular meet-

Refreshments were served at bride and was followed by a recep- the close of the card contests. The committee in charge were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp will Ell Bedard, chairman; Mrs. Geo. James Moore and daughter Patsymake their home in Escanaba. Ranville, Mrs. Henry Peterson, The bride is a graduate of Nahma Mrs. Jack Schwartz, jr., Mrs. Ivan at the Henry Peterson home.

her sister, Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, high school. The bridegroom is Marlowe, Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mrs.

P. T. A. Hallowe'en Party The F. W. Good Parent-Teach The Young Peoples' Fellowship ers association is sponsoring a Hal-

The public is invited to attend. Everyone is urged to dress in costume or hard-time clothes, Prizes will be given.

Refreshments will be served after an evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tobin and Mrs. Robert Schwartz spent in Iron Mountain and Escanaba. Rod Hogan of Escanaba was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ranguette.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lemirande, daughters Lorna and Joyce of Gladstone, and Mr. and Mr. Anne of Escanaba, spent Sunday

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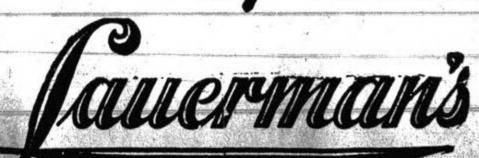
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A financial report of the past Upper Peninsula state fair will be agers expected to be present at

the Upper Peninsula State Fair Verne Lipsett of Chippewa, J. H.

Leo Card of Lansing will represent the department of agricul- naw, John A. Barrett of Luce, A. ture at the meeting at which plans J. Roggenbuck of Mackinaw, Timfor the next year's exposition will othy Hurley of Marquette, be made. A discussion on the possible show for next year will be held. The second week in August has been set tentatively as the county date for the Fair next year.

Members of the board of manpresented at a meeting of mem- the meeting are: Nicholas J. Niks bers of the board of managers of of Alger, L. G. Hillyer of Baraga.

at the fair office this morning at Boyle of Delta, George Nygard 10 o'clock. The report will be of Dickinson, Frank L. VanGorpresented by Secretary Robert der of Gogebic, Isaac N. Haas of Houghton, August Casagranda of Iron, James Jackson of Kewee-Charles Salewsky of Menominee, Johnn Spargo of Ontonagon, G.

> board and Matthews treasurer. Classified Ads cost tittle but do

big Job.

A Proclamation

WHEREAS, Navy Day will be observed throughout this nation niversary of the birth of "The sonnel and officers of our coun-R. Matthews of Schoolcraft to defend our land and institu-

their patriotic duties; and WHEREAS, that day will also erties,

be nationally observed as the anon Thursday, October 27th, for Father of our Modern Navy." the purpose of honoring the per- Theodore Roosevelt, who brought the City of Escanaba, Michigan, sharply to our people the need for by the virtue of the authority try's sea forces who stand ready an adequate defense by sea; and WHEREAS, this nation always tions against invasion and aggres- has been foremost in giving of its Day, so to be observed and cele-

Roggenbuck is chairman of the sion by unfriendly powers and in- wise counsel for the preservation fluences, and to pay tribute to the of world-wide peace, and today memories of those who, since the desires nothing more than the al colors and by means of such establishment of our Navy by Act continued peace of the entire programs and patriotic meetings of Congress in 1775, have ever world, proposing to meddle not and readings as may be arranged

been ready in the national de- in the affairs of other nations and fense, many of them laying down maintaining only its right to protheir lives in the performance of tect its own borders, its institutions and its people and their lib-

THEREFORE, be it resolved that I, Peter N. Logan, Mayor of vested in me by law, do designate Thursday, October 27th as Navy brated in this community by the appropriate display of the nation-

Beautiful full fashioned

sheer hose, all first quality.

Pure silk with lisle rein-

forced feet. Also service

weight with cotton tops!

Price Cut 28% More!

25c Rayon

Every type and style, low

priced! Tailored or trim-

med panties! Run resist

satin stripe briefs! Even

Bloomers! Women's sizes.

SALE: 1.98

Price slashed for Ward

Week. Handsome, suede-

finished kilties . . . scottie

emblem trimmed. Leather

soles. Brown. Sizes 31/2-8.

Wards Famous

Sheets

size, 81x99 in.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! America's

Longwear

Wear 4 years by test!

Beautiful smooth, bleached

muslin. Hand-torn. Full bed

Lowest Price* for a

Double-bar

*To the best of our knowl-

edge this is the lowest price

in America for streamlined,

With lights and carrier 22-88

Bicycle

Undies

Scout Leaders Training Group Meets Friday

The third session of the Scout leaders' training course will be held at 7 p. m. on Friday at the

to commemorate the occasion. Oct. 26, 1938. Peter N. Logan, Mayor.

Senior High school. Scout leaders are asked to note that the course will begin one half hour earlier than usual, due to the fact that some of the men will attend the concert at the Junior

High school which begins at 8:15 Thirty men attended the la ession of the training course. Presentations for Friday night will be made by Edw. Edick, Scoutmaster; A. L. McNell, Pa-

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

trol Leader, and B. W. Phillips,

Senior Patrol Leader.

Chance! Lilia Harris Chance! Last

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Save 1/31



Amazing Value! Men's \$15 Overcoats

Fabrics specially bought from fine mills! Expert tailoring! Newest fall models! Every coat is cut full -no skimping!

SALE! WARD WEEK ONLY!



Actual 1.29 Value! Sanforized Shirts

Fine cotton fabrics: white broadcloths, new color-fast percales. All with smart wiltproof collars. All Sanforized-Shrunk! All full cut!

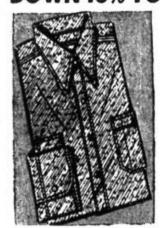
SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Pioneer Overalis

98 value! Full 8 oz. denim -with 28 rip-proof bartacks! Triple-stitched seams. Full cut sizes 30-42.

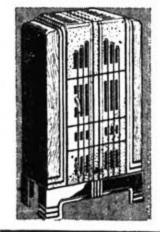
DOWN 16% FOR WARD WEEK



Suede Cloth Utility Shirts

Washable cotton suede cloth. Interlined collar and triple-stitched main seams. Sturdy non-rip sleeve facings; full cut, roomy sizes.

WARD WEEK ONLY! 12% LESS!



Porcelain Finish

Coal-Wood Circulator

Beautiful! Powerful! Heats 4-5 rooms! Solid cast iron! Massive inner unit! Big 20" firepot! *Down Payment. Carrying Charge.



Price Boys

 38°

Wards regular 49c value! New fast-color prints or white. Full cut. Well-tailored!



When All America Shops and Saves!

Regularly \$1! All wool, warm and smart. Many new styles and colors. In sizes from 8 to 16.

(Limit 50 blades to customer) Blue Crusader Safety Razor Blades, 2 packages of 25 blades and container for discarded blades.



69c Valuel Men's Knit Unionsuits

Wards Healthgards-full cut, well tailored, of fine yarns. Snug-knit cuffs. Medium heavy.



Trousers 0066

Ward Week

Sale | Men's

2.98 Dress

Newest Fall patterns! Many with slide fasteners, pleats, or self belt. Full range of sizes.

Price Slash ! Boys' Pajamas DO Reduced 13c! Warm, soft cot-



Sale | Brand Always 1.69

Ward Week only! All wool felts with roller brims, Dressy rayon velvets, Sizes 211/2 to 24.



Heavy blue denim warmly lined in body and sleeves with 25%

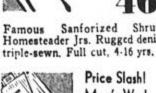
Regular 1.49

Blanket-Lined

Work Coats

wool and cotton, Men's, 36-46. Super Value I Boys Overalls

Sanforized Shrunk Homesteader Jrs. Rugged denim,



Price Slash! Men's Work

1.37 Reg \$1.59! Heaviest moleskin cloth made. Napped inside for warmth, comfort. Waist, 30-44.



Sale | Save 30% Men's Rockford Work Socks

Genuine Rockfords of sturdy cotton with reinforced heels

and toes. Buy for all season! Men's Heavy Duty



Timely bargain buy! Storm type with reinforced red rubber soles. Sizes 6-12.



Salel Save 27% Boys' Knit Unionsuits

59c value! Full-cut, long-wearing Healthgard. Knit of fine cotton yarns. Snug rib cuffs.

Ward Week Only! 50 Razor Blades



Men's All Wool Melton Jackets

Were \$2.98! Heavy 33 oz. cloth in comfortable sports back style. Slide fastener. Pocket. 36-46.

> Boys' Dress Longies

At 1/2 price! Long-wearing fabrics in smart patterns for boys. Plain or pleated, 8 to 17.



Sale | 15cValue



Serviceable, fine rib cotton with reinforced heels and toes. Grand for school. 6-91/4.



Work

Reg. 10c. Tough "sharkskin" weave with snug double knit wrists. Save at Wards Now!



WARD. WEEK. SPECIAL! Save 16c pr.!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Save!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Reduced

Value Sensations!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! \$1 Value!



Ward Week only! Smooth black leather with the wing tips boys like! Oak leather soles. 21/2-6.

Regularly 10c! Stripes, clocks,

allovers! Rayon and cotton



Men's Coat Sweaters Reduced

Sale! Men's

Dress Socks

Reg. 2.49. 100% virgin wool. Elastic rib knit for comfort. Reinforced shoulder seams.



Regularly 1.98. Tuff-cord soles; heels. Black chrome leather; leather midsoles. Sizes 6-11.

Solid Leather

Work Shoes

Reduced

Save During

Ward Week!

Work Shoes



6067 Regularly 2.98! Double leather soles. Leather counters. Good-



Reduced

Homesteader

Work Shirts

Famous 59c value! Sanforized chambray or cotton covert. Triple-sewn; full cut!





1.98 Valuel



FUR FELTS—a quality usually found in 2.50 hata! New styles and colors. Rayon lined.



"Sharkskin"

Gloves



Shaped sides-tailored to fit! Raglan sleeves-inserts under arms. Fleece-lined!

Special



double-bar bike!

Regular \$1

Pint-size

Large size-holds plenty for hungry working-man. Imported



Sale Priced ! Rayon Taffeta 4-Gore Slips

Better made and fuller cut than most slips priced so low! Tailored; lace trimmed. 32-44.



Frocks

Smart new styles in this gay printed cotton! Tailored or frilly, cleverly trimmed. 12-52.



Cut to mold your figure to fol-low the trend of fashion! Novelty rayon fabrics, and lace. Women's 39c

Comfysnug

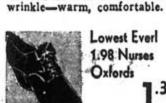
Vest & Pants

Sale | 25c

Brassieres

Uplift

20% Wool, 5% Silk, balance fine combed cotton. Fit without a



Save 65c! Famous-for-comfort

Lowest Everl

1.98 Nurses

Oxfords



Double duty shoes to be worn two ways: Tongues in or out! Handsome black leather. 31/2-8.

cradle arches; metatarsal pads;



Oxfords Ward Week only! Fully lined.

Black leather oxfords. Double

tanned leather soles, 81/2-2.

Children's



Salel Children's Sleepers

Regularly 49c! Rib knit in welltailored styles with or without feet. Sizes range from 2 to 8.

ors and black. Unusual value!



Superb styles and workman-ship! Artificial leathers in col-



Reg. \$34.95! Ford A-AA 1928-31. *With your old motor if suitable for rebuilding.

Rebuilt

Motors



Regularly \$29.95! Shoots 6 shots in 5 seconds! Walnut stock; checkered pistol grip.



Values up to 5c Handkerchief each

Unusual savings on large size cotton prints. Floral and geometric patterns. Savel



Exceptional value! Sueded cotton p 'lons that are washable! Black and brown. Women's.

Sale | 25c

Fabric

Gloves



Regularly \$6.98! Luxurious pairs. Pastel plaids, rayon taffeta bound. Size 70x80.



You save 61c! Bias cut with taped seams for longer wear! Tailored and lacy. 34 to 38.



For warmth and comfort! Felt Hylos with checked collars; padded chrome leather sole, 4-8.



Regular 2.59 Fleecydowns! First quality American cotton! Size 72x84 pair. 5% Wool.



Salel Cannon Towels



Regularly 35c! Popular big

block plaids. Absorbent terry

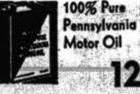
Regularly 89c! 10% wool for warmth; fine cotton for strength. Full cut; snug cuffs



tiste. Handmade. Phillipine embroidered. 6 months or 1 yr. 23/4-Power



Regularly \$3.98! Micrometer adjustments for windage, elevation, Fits most .22's.



"Standard Quality"—the 25-30c a quart quality. Bring your containers. (Plus Federal Tax.)

WARD WEEK at 1200 LUDINGTON ST.

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ROCK SCHOOL HAS CARNIVAL

Hallowe'en Program To Be Given Saturday Night at 7

Rock, Mich., Oct. 26.—The ansenior class. nual Hallowe'en carnival will be held at Rock High school Satur- sist of the following numbers: day night, beginning at 7 o'clock.

The carnival is being sponsored by members of the senior class under the direction of Miss Virginia Goodman.

The evening program will consist of side shows, a main variety show by all school talent and a dance climaxing the evening, music being furnished by a student orchestra from Escanaba high

shows has been arranged and will kela and Lucille Pepin. be operated by members of the The variety program will con-

A clever arrangement of side-

Specialty dance - Eleanor Jo-

Communication

SINGLE MAN COMPLAINS Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 26, 1938 Dear Editor: Single men of Escanaba, do you emember a while ago we were

Novelty song-Irene Salo and Alla Holme.

Tap dance-Fred Leach. Minstrel group-senior class. Zither solo—Svea Sjoland.

Do any of you fellows go out you tried your best to make a nicyou and I gazing on what tomor- phy.

all supposed to be working? In there are more cases than mine his seven dwarfs have tried for the this communication I ask you and but here is one example. I've gone myself also, what is to become of to the relief office a number of you and I if we don't get work. times and pleaded for help. The Are we going to lay down and for- investigation was made, the case I, fellow single men who are tryget everything that is being done worker brought in her reports to us. I think the deadline was when she knew in her own mind can all be happy. Then, why. near enough to us when we had there wasn't sufficient money the war scare. Why should we coming in for a family of seven try to fight if we're knocked down. grown-ups. The report went through that everything was all through the day trying to find lit- right. It was nice when the adtle odd jobs and come home at ministration went in, we were night sick and disgusted, because working and things rode along why can't he give us a job? I smoothly, but where are we now. kel. I think its a long nite for Our most Honorable Frank Mur-

row is going to bring. I know Michigan's plastic surgeon and

Salel 25c

Sale | Wards

39c Rayon

Underwear

Semi-Gloss

Paint

A durable, easily washed finish

for both walls and woodwork. Many colors. Gallon ___ \$1.67

100 M.

Cable

Lowest price in years! Exceeds

code and Underwriters' require-

ments. 12-ga. ____ \$8.15

Specially reduced! 14-inch hickory. Well seasoned for

long, efficient service, Savel

cast

less cooking! Save!

Creque

smooth inside. Fine for water-

Fast

Equals other enamels selling

up to \$1.95 a quart. Wide

choice of colors. Quart ___ 79c

Finest quality! An all purpose

interior varnish for floors, woodwork, furniture.

Regularly 35c a ft.! 64" wide

... double thickness . . . rubber-

ized. Give your car a new top!

Seasoned hickory handle will

give long service. Oval. Single

bit. Save-buy now!

Enamel

Marproof

Auto Top

Material

Regular 22c

Axe Handle

36-Inch

4-piece

Bowl Set

Varnish

Dutch

iron, polished

Regular 10c

Armored

coveralls, gayly trimmed!

Quality guaranteed by Good

Housekeeping! Closely knit

panties and bloomers. Women's.

PAINT

Fruit-Of-The

Loom Aprons

past six years to get the bridge across the Straits of Mackinac but did he ever think of you and ing desperately to get work so we should we be simple enough to listen to his false statements and ballyhoo. Have you noticed the automobiles that are at WPA jobs every day. If the president can hope this communication reaches every one of you single men. Let's go forward, not backward.

Mustery Wreck

ing operations to remove a sandbar in Lake Pepin of the Mississippi resulted in discovery of the skeleton of an ancient river heavy rather than too light lubristeamboat. The pointed prow revealed the wreck was that of a steamboat, but did not lend a clue to its name or period.

The only explanation of the

tion. The truth is stranger than fic-

A READER.

boat's presence was that it disappeared in the days when the Found In River area was thinly inhabited, and the Mississippi was the sole Red Wing, Minn. (P)-Dredg- means of ingres to the northwest.

Worn engine cylinder blocks may have been caused by the use of too

cating oil. The United States has 3,800,000 Jews within its boundaries. This is the greatest Jewish population

of any country in the world.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

SSILLD SAVENOW AT WARDS!



Salel Petaldown

Regularly 44c to 49c! Crown-tested for extra service. Beautiful prints. Tubfast. 39".



\$1.39 Wash Boiler 1.00

Reduced! Galvanized leakproof, rust-resistant, 12-gallon capacity. Tinned steel cover.



Value 2 piece Pajamas

Warm, cotton flannelette in tuck-in or overblouse style. Print trimmed. Women's sizes.



Double front and back yokes; strong seams. 50 inches long



Reg. \$4,98 9x12 Rug Cushion

Double the wear of your rugs! Springy, "waffle-top" saves wear on wool pile! Mothproof



Sale Indian Blankets

Regularly \$1.491 First quality China and American cotton. Jacquard weave. 66x80.



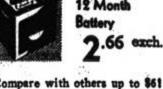
Sale! White

Regularly 9c! Soft, fleeced cotton. Ideal for infants' wear and nightwear. 27 inches wide.



Pair Blankets

Regular 98c Fleecydowns. Full bed size 81x99, Warm American cotton. Sturdy. \$6 Value! 12 Month



Compare with others up to \$61 39 plates. Sturdy, dependable, but low-priced! Sale price!

Sale



Patch Kit

Regularly 23c! 72 sq. inches of patching material! Two tubes of cement . . . buffer! Price cut!



\$8 Value! Commander Auto Heater

spare with \$15 heaters! Powerful defroster blower! Floor-warming down draft!



Sale I Girls' Dresses



Regularly 10c! Save 20% on every yard during Ward Week. Serviceable quality. 36 inches.



Remnants

17c values! Rayon panne satin, rayon twill satin, rayon French crepe, rayon taffeta.



Flannelette Pajamas

Attractive cotton flannelettes with adjustable waist. Variety of stripes. Coat, middy styles.



Regular 15c Cannons. Big bath size, 20x40 in. Absorbent texture. Pastels,



Regularly 3 for 10c! Buy a dozen at Ward Week savings. Terry texture. Pastels.



Sale Fancy

Regularly 10c! Full yard wide. Medium weight, striped cotton for dozens of home needs.



\$1 Rayon Satin Slips

Unusual value! Lustrous, heavy quality in smooth-fitting tailored style. Sizes 32 to 44.



4.40-21 size. Other sizes also reduced! America's best extratraction tires. Come in today!



Rubber Blade Defrosting .22

Compares with \$2.00 fans • 4 soft rubber blades Defrosts . . . ventilates



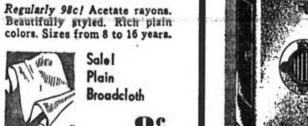
When All America Shops and Saves!

Finest Spark Plugs

Supreme Quality" - millions sold at 45c! Knife-edge spark gap for quick, sure start!



WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Hurry!



Circulator

Worth \$30 more! Radiant doors! Concealed fuel tank! Finger-tip control! Con-stant Level Valve! *Down Payment, Carrying Charge.

Heats 3 to 5 Rooms!

Big Oil

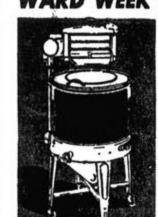
WARD WEEK ONLY! Reduced! Big



Coal-Wood Range You Save **Over \$10**

525 lbs. of cast iron strength for extra wear! Full Porcelain finish! Big cast iron oven! *Down Payment, Carrying Charge.

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Save \$15



6 lb. Capacity Washer

Menthly Payments, Carrying Charge A great Ward Week value! Compact-efficient! Easily worth about \$15 more! Has famous Lovell wringer. Gas Engine Model \$59.95

Economy



WARD WEEK ONLY! Compare \$85



Sets Anywhere! **New 1939** 11-Tube AC

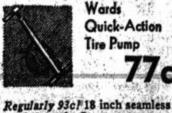
Down Payment, Carrying Chg-Features of \$85 radios! High Fidelity! Full Range Tone Control! Big Superdynamic speaker! 41" handrubbed cabinet!

WARD WEEK ONLY! Trade-in Sale



on Tires! Your Old **Tire**'s Worth 50

. . . traded in on any size new First Quality Riverside! Trade in a set of 4. Save \$10! Hurry! This offer ends Saturday night.



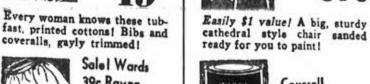
steel barrel. Snap-on connec-

Cut Price

type. 2000 lb. lift . . . long, 41' folding handle. Easy to use!

Auto Jack

crystal glass mixing bowls! Regularly \$1.19! Double screw Easy-grip rolled edges! Square bases won't tip! Save now!



Coverall Floor Paint

Unpainted

Chair-Solid Hardwood

PAINT Gives long service at low cost! Easy to use, quick drying and durable. Gallon ____ \$1.67



FLOOR

38° 59c value! Glazed surface is easy to clean with dry cloth! Includes roller 36"x6'.

Window



Buy yours at a saving! 6-foot. Select maple. Brass plated steel



Made of heavy steel, covered with gleaming white acid-resisting enamel. 16x24 in, size!



30-Gallon Range Bollers

inside and out against rust. Electrically welded seams! Compare this price!



Rustproof! All brass, chrome plated. Half-turn action. A Sen-

Mixing

Faucet



90-lb. Roll Roofing 1.75

Save 25%

Dust Mop

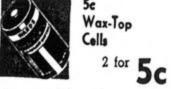
& Handle

Save 10% on

Best quality slate surface roof-ing. Underwriters' Label. Roll covers 100 square feet.



Reduced! Big, bushy mop of fine cotton yarn. Reversible. Complete with handle.



Two for the price of one! Dated flashlight cells at half price! Stock up now!



Smooth surface asphalt roofing. For use on small buildings. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.





long! Covered in a heavy acetate

rayon and cotton velvet! Carvings.





Mattress 180 Coils

Compares feature for feature with famous makes at \$14.75! 180 finest premier wire comfort coils! Deep layers of felted cotton! Cotton damask cover.



All Wool Axminsters

One of the newest patterns! An attractive 2-tone leaf texture in green, burgundy, or woodtone! Deep pile!

Down Payment, Carrying Charge

WARD WEEK SAVES YOU 1.24



Sanforized Shrunk Matching Outfits

for Men!

Cotton jean shirt and heavy drill pants, vat-dyed for perfect match. Color-fast. Separately: Shirt 77c, Pants 97c.



Equals many \$2.10 coatings. One coat seals and waterproofs worn and leaky roofs!



Wallpaper

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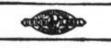
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Vote For Amendment No. 3 THERE is one constitutional amendment, to be voted upon at the general ticularly in the upper peninsula, irrespective of party affiliation. That is Amendment No. 3, on the ballot, which, if adopted, will make it unlawful for the state legislature, the governor of the state, or any other agency, to divert any portion of state gasoline tax fund to any other purpose than highway construction and maintenance. Already inroads upon this fund have been made and politicians view with greedy eyes any fund that lies within their reach, so as a matter of insurance for now and all time in the future, that Michigan's gasoline tax fund shall be used for road purposes and no other purpose, Amendment No. 3 should be adopted.

The people of the upper peninsula should be particularly interested in the adoption of this amendment, for it is in this section of Michigan that modern highways are most desperately needed. It is any effort on the part of the person api nthis section of Michigan that the great- proached, it is well to proceed cautiously est stretches of gravel and rutted blacktop remain to be replaced by concrete. It is this section of Michigan that depends more and more each year upon its summer tourist traffic for the livelihood of its people and until gravel and black top are no longer to be encountered on our main traveled highways, can we expect to attract our fair share of tourist dollars.

Just why any voter in the peninsula would mark his ballot against Amendment Number Three is hard to understand.

Old Soldier Stuff

The greatest value of the organization comes from the less widely advertised activity that it contributes to the life of the communities where it is established.

Such an incident is reported from Marengo, Iowa, where the Walter A. Wand- any proposition outlined by a stranger unling Post has voted an honorary member- til after thorough investigation. ship to Frank Hinkelman, who is ineligible for ordinary membership because he served with the German army during the war. Hinkelman aided the Legion when the members built new quarters there. He shared their joys and tributations as a citizen of Marengo until they elected to

honor him with membership in their post. The story, which had its beginning in the last war, is a bright spot in the day's news of wars and threats of wars.

Tongue in his Cheek?

NON-PARTISAN friends of Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, will regret he has found it necessary to inject his personality into a campaign in support of an administration, with which he has not largely sympathized for the past two years. It is no secret, in state circles, that Mr. Van Wagoner and Gov. Murphy have not seen eye to eye on many mattesr for the past two years and neither is it any secret that only a last minute decision prevented Commissioner Van Wagoner from being a candidate for the governorship, in opposition to Mr. Murphy.

It is true that Commissioner Van Wagoner is vitally interested in the proposed constitutional amendment, to hold inviolate for highway purposes all gasoline tax funds collected in Michigan, to be voted upon at the coming election and it is true that he devoted the major portion of his address here to a discussion of that subject, but he also endorsed a whole state administration, with which he has rather violently disagreed on many occasions. But maybe he did it with his tongue in his

Restoring Wage Cuts

within the last few days restored wage cuts. These cuts were made last winter mobile industry and the recession poured trend of business is maintained.

creasing national debt.

tions possible, but not automatic. It is fact that increased purchasing power is height of absurdity if the ranks of a party worthy of note that great industries have not attained through high wage rates for which closed up with surprising celerity hurried to restore wages at the earliest a few, but by corporate solvency, reduced after a somewhat bitter primary campaign possible moment. They have not, as so of- prices and full employment. ten in the past, merely piously advised the "other fellow" to pay more. For this they are to be commended. But the praise is not for their philanthropy; it is for their sound economic judgment.

and Chrysler when they restore wage cuts Murphy and Dickinson wear their mate- not more than a handful of votes. to thousands of workers-no more charity rial threadbare and naturally welcome opthan when they call back to work tens of portunity to strike a new note. Mr. Murthousands of men.

worthy that the companies mentioned do turn his attention to other matters. not even restore wage cut in response to Without apologizing Fitzgerald has Every man his own minority.

a demand by employes, but simply because their business sense dictates

They know that they cannot sell autos or anything else when people can't buy. They undoubtedly feel that they can add momentum to the upturn by getting right behind it with wage increases. That's what they are doing.

The obvious retort of those who believe, or pretend to believe, all management to be greedy, stupid and chiseling is: 'Why did these big corporations make pay cuts in the first place?"

The best answer to such a question, which is usually not asked in good faith propaganda and legal capture of governanyway, would be to set the questioner up in business with two or three clerks and see how long he would-or could-continue their salaries if business dried up and the Sudetenland. And today the patand they stood around idle with nothing

ment knows that wages must be main- chines working full blast on Teutonic tained at levels to create mass purchasing Africans. power. Not all management is smart; not all is honest; therefore wage-hour laws mandated to the Union of South Africa. are necessary. But enlightened manage- The territory was ruled by an Administrament no longer jumps at the first excuse tor and Advisory Council, in which both to cut wages. It cuts, when it has to cut the South African Union and German eleelection on Nov. 8, which should attract in bad times, reluctantly; and it hastens ments were represented. the unanimous support of all voters, par- to restore or raise wages when business or prospective business indicates that such for some form of self-government. The action is possible and sound.

Rackets

BECAUSE human nature is what it is, because there are many who are constantly striving to obtain something for nothing, it will always be easy for those engaged in rackets to make a good living. No amount of cautioning will entirely do away with these rackets as long as

people are willing to match their brains against those of the racketeers. There are many agencies who are in

position to give information which would protect the innocent from racketeers, yet such agencies are seldom called upon. When anyone approaches with a plan for making quick and easy money without

and to make thorough investigation. Of this one can be sure-if strangers approach you upon any proposition certain to produce quick financial returns you can be wary. If the proposition were so good, these strangers would not open the opportunity for such quick returns to any but

relatives or friends. With the Better Business Bureaus functioning, with the Chambers of Commerce ready to investigate and with the police departments organized for your protection, there is no reason for loss from rackets.

Yet those who get caught in the net THE American Legion addes much that of racketeers are usually reluctant to go is pleasant to the contemporary scene. to any of the above named agencies begullibility.

Then as a warning, it would be well for the residents of the Down-River district not to invest any sum of money in

Other Editors' Comments

TWO WAGE PHILOSOPHIES (N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Yesterday's newspapers carried two stories on wages, one from Washington and one from Pittsburgh, Taken individually, both were routine items; but considered side by side, they provide a striking contrast in wage practice and wage theory.

The Washington item stated that hearings on the application of the railroads for a 15 per cent wage reduction before the President's special committee had finally been concluded. This means that before a lose their Germanism if they do not give decision is rendered this wage controversy themselves up for lost." will have dragged out over exactly twothirds of a year. In that time the issue Hamburg sent out an order that all holdhas been lifted almost completely out of ers of office in German organizations in the domain of economics by the spokes- the territory must take oath:

deals with the "passing" of its monthly ed by him over me." wage bonus in October by the Westingwhen the bottom dropped out of the auto- soon be on the rise again if the present a year's imprisonment or both.

These two new items epitomize a fun-Happily, business seems to be turning damental issue which must be settled once made amends, and Dickinson has accepted

GOODBY TO IT (Marquette Mining Journal)

Governor Murphy is loath to let go of the Fitzgerald-Dickinson incident. Candi- cast, it were possible to weigh its effect There is no charity in General Motors dates on the stump for so long a time is it would be found that it cost Fitzgerald phy is not to be blamed for effort to make Strachey on Ellis Island is a good time to But there is an illustration of enlight- the most of Mr. Fitzgerald's doubtful ef- ask him what he ever did to earn all that sned management's understanding of the fort at campaign humor. But he has ex- name. basic requirement of better business; that tracted all the advantage, which is little, is increased purchasing power. It is note- to be gained from it, and may now as well-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Lon-With 9000 Germans out of white population of 30,000 persons of European ancestry, the former German colony of Southwest Africa, now mandated to the Union of South Africa, is seen by the Nazis as fertile ground for the Hitlerian policy of "peaceful penetration" by ment influence.

This was the policy pursued in gaining mastery over Germany, and later, Austria tern is repeated in Southwest Africa, with Germans in the Legislative Assembly and More than ever before, smart manage- the Nazi propaganda and intimidation ma-

Back in 1920 Southwest Africa was

In 1922 the Southwest Africans asked Union of South Africa was willing, but felt that the Germans. who had remained in the colony and who wished to help rule it, should become naturalized subjects of the Union of South Africa.

General Jan Smuts, then Premier of South Africa, in London arranged with representives of the German government to influence the Germans to accept. Accordingly, in 1924, the law was passed automatically extending naturalization to all Germans who had lived in the territory before January 1, 1924.

A self-government act was passed and from then on German elements had a direct hand in the governing of this former Reich colony.

It was about that time, too, that the government began to have trouble with its German citizens. They became infected with the Nazi fever. They formed a regular Nazi organization, uniforms and all. They organized a Hitler Jugend or youth group. They began an anti-Semitic boycott. They demanded that German be be made one of the official languages of the territory along with English and Boer Dutch. The Union of South Africa was perfectly willing to grant this, but in its own time and own way, without seeming to yield to pressure.

In July, 1933, authorized Nazi agents, armed with written powers and with funds, came to Southwest Africa for the Nazification of all Germans in the territory. Those who were reluctant were cause of fear of being laughed at for their dragooned into the Nazi net by threats of what would happen to their relatives and property-if any-back in Germany. They were also told:

> "Hitler is going to get this colony back from South Africa. When that happens, think what will happen to you if you are ot a loyal Nazi."

The German schools became nurseries for Nazi recruits. Provocative processions were held in the capital, Windhoek. On one occasion the South African flag was pulled down from government buildings and the German flag substituted. In 1934 1924. the German element resigned from the Legislative Assembly and the Advisory Council.

Patience being exhausted, the South African police in July, 1934, raided the offices of the Nazi organization and the Hitler Jugend. An amazing collection of of Laeken, and afterward to the documents and letters was found.

Ritter Franz von Epp, close friend of Hitler, had written from Germany: "By naturalization Germans do not

In February, 1934, a Nazi organizer in

men for the unions and made a political "I swear that I will bear unbreakable allegience to Adolf Hitler and yield un-The contrasting item from Pittsburgh conditional obedience to leaders appoint-

house Electric and Manufacturing Com- In April, 1937, the long-suffering govpany for the first time since the latter was ernment of the terrietory took swift acestablished in May, 1936. There is no sug- tion. It made it an offense for any pergestion of controversy or public mud-sling- son, not a British subject, to become a ing in this story out of Pittsburgh. The member or officer of any public body, to reason is that the automatic system of address such a body or become a member their particular lines. Its slogan wage bonuses in effect in the Westing- or officer of a political organization. Fur- is, Buy, Sell, Ship via Philadelhouse plant is based on a simple and ther, it made it an offense for any Britsound economic theory. That is the theory ish subject to take an oath that he will that wages should bear a reasonable rela- bear allegiance to any sovereign or head tionship to a company's profits. The West- of a state other than the British King or market reports are received and inghouse workers get only their "basic to take an oath of fealty to any governwage" this month, without a bonus, be- ment or to any official of a government GIGANTIC manufacturing concerns such cause company earnings are down, but of any state other than the Union of that bonus, which amounts to 10 per cent South Africa or to take an oath of fealty normally, rose to 16 per cent in August, to any foreign organization. The penalty in 1936, and the workers know that it will each case is a fine not exceeding \$500 or

upward-whether temporarily as the lat- and for all if we are to adapt our economy his overtures at face value. He could not est "shot in the arm" takes effect or per- to the stress and strain of the business well do less. He is as sincerely desirous manently, nobody can say. Employment cycle. This is the issue between rigid wage of Republican victory as Fitzgerald can picks up a bit, although grave economic rates, arbitrarily maintained by the pres- be. He is also desirous of election as problems still beset us, notably the in- sure of politically and economically pow- lieutenant-governor. To secure either or erful unions, on the one hand, and flexible both substantial harmony among the Re-The upturn makes the wage cut restora- wages on the other, which recognize the publicans is necessary. It would be the

should be riven because of an unconsidered and inconsequential remark at a nonpolitical dinner

The incident is already in the way of being forgotten. If, when the ballots are

While they have Evelyn John St. Joe

Comes a report that more than 800 languages are spoken in South Africa,

Confidential Information for the Nazi Spy Bureau





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.

Q. How much money is spent city, at Minneapolis. in department stores in Washington, D. C.? J. H. M.

en the right to vote? E. E. L. A. The American Indians re- today. Q. Where did Carlotta, Em-

press of Mexico, spend her last days? M. J. H. A. After the end of the empire

and the execution of her husband ished when the Canadian Pacific Socialite Into Thrush she became totally insane. She steamer Princess Sophia struck on was taken at first to the Chateau Chateau de Bouchoute, near Brussels. Belgium, where she lived in seclusion until her death on January 19, 1927.

Q. What is the Philadelphia Bourse? W. B. R. A. The Philadelphia Bourse,

W. B. R. A. The Philadelphia Bourse, organized in 1890 by the late George E. Bartol of that city, is the only organization of its kind in the United States. It corresponds to the Bourse du Commerce of Paris and other commercial exchanges of Europe. It is patterned particularly after that at Hamburg and was built with the view of bringing together the business men of the city for discussion and exchange of views on different phases of business and to act on such matters as affect phia. The organization owns iv her home 1712 Langley St., with Gold-girls Rush own building, a feature of which is the main or exchange floor, the largest in the city, where the chief quotations posted as they come over the ticker.

Q. What is the play in New eleven o'clock? E. J.

Evans, runs from 6:30 to 11:15 ing under the domination of the p. m. with a half-hour intermis- other women. sion for dinner.

Q. Please give the names of some newspaper chains in London and Canada. W. M. R. or groups in London are as fol- stone in 1824, by James O'Donlows: Northcliffe Group (Lord nell. The present site was occu-Rothermere), Sir Harold Harmsworth Group, Berry Group, Westminster Press Group, Beaverbrook Group (Lord Beaverbrook), Daily largest churches in America, be-News Group, Oldhams Group, and Provincial Newspachains are: Dingman Newspapers, Sifton Newspapers, Southam Newspapers.

the United States Government? T. A. This country has no paid informers.

in Salem, Massachusetts, to be the choir is a richly adorned Lady tried for witchcraft? G. S. A. The first woman to be tried n connection with the Salem, Massachusetts, witchcraft cases the flier, divorced from James A was Sarah Good, who with an In- Mollison? C. M. dian or Negro servant, Tituba, A. Their divorce was and Sarah Osborne, was accused final on August 24, 1938.

20 Years Ago

Rome-Albanian men on the (an front are flocking to the retreat of the enemy.

A. Latest Government figures accept the call to Rockford, Ill. the papers.

forty persons, largely business risive comments. men returning from Alaska, per-

son was saved. Roy and Bernard, sons of Mr. covering from an attack of influ-

Pros. Atty. T. E. Strom received the result of the influenza epidemic.

Frank Johnson, supervisor of ful, she's glamorous andthe township of Maple Ridge and died yesterday morning of Spanish influenza.

her bravery and Italy for her re- visiting in Venice," the girl "who jection of the offer of the Prus- can sing soprano and contralto sian emperor, Lord Finlay, the with equal ease" and who is a British Lord Chancellor in an ad- cousin of the debutante Diana dress to the inter-allied parlia- Blythe, a relation of the Whitney that Great Britain had but two Bradford, Governor of the Plygreat aims in the war. Miss Laura LaViolette is ill at

an attack of pneumonia.

girls who claimed they were tor-Tituba, after being imprisoned

Q. Please describe Notre Dame

Church in Montreal. L. R. T. A. The parish church of Notre Dame is a plain stately edifice of A. The chief newspaper chains late Gothic style, built of graypied by a church built in 1672, a long low structure with a pointed roof. Notre Dame is one of the Press ing 255 feet long and 134 feet wide, and capable of containing summit a beautiful view may be obtained. They contain a chime Q. How many spys are paid by of 10 bells which are rung upon special occasions. There are three others, one "le Gros Bourdon" weighing 15 tons. The interior is distinguished by excellent wood carving. The organ was built at Q. Who was the first woman Saint Hyacinthe in 1890. Behind Chapel.

Q. When was Amy Johnson,

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Heaven help the Italian armies, General Diaz stated | poor working girl now! We mean today. They have hoisted the the breadwinning maid who sub-Italian flag and are harrassing the sists upon singing in night clubs. Those debutantes are still taking Word was received in the city the bread and butter right out of yesterday of the death of Mrs. her piquant mouth. The bored so-John Beckett, formerly of this ciety girls continue (despite attempts to discourage them) to Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the want to sing. They want to war-Swedish Lutheran church, will not ble for pay and get their names in

give the annual department store sales in Washington, D. C., as Dr. A. J. Carlton. City Health ter to the son of President Roose-Commissioner, reported 20 new velt, achieved a vague kinship Q. When were the Indians giv- cases of influenza in Escanaba for with the folk in the White House, the 24-hour period ending at noon enjoyed a short-lived career as a canary on the lobster shift. She ceived the right of suffrage by a Word was received in the city sang in the Persian Room of the special act of Congress, June 2, yesterday that Dr. J. H. Long of elegant Plaza Hetel and her voice Gary, brother of Dr. F. T. Long wasn't too hot. She quit. Her of this city, is critically ill with mama wouldn't let her continue. pneumonia at his home at Gary. She didn't want to go on with it, Seattle-Three hundred and anyway, after the cats made de-

Now we are about to hear from Vanderbilt reefs in the Lynn ca- Cobina Wright, Jr. Don't omit the nal. It is believed that not a per- junior, because if you do, you will mother who doesn't sing particuand Mrs. Joseph G. Brown, are re- larly and who has been a social arbiter around here for a long time. The Cobina, fille, is going to sing in the ultra-ultra Sert a long distance call reporting the Room of the Waldorf-Astoria at serious condition of affairs exist- a fancy salary, we imagine, and ing in Maple Ridge township, as here we are confronted by the singular fact that she can really sing. What's more, she's beauti-

Suppose we let the man at the widely known in Delta county, Waldorf describe her. He says that she "is slim and vibrant" and that she's the girl "who broke London-Praising France for royal hearts this summer while mouth Colonies in 1621.

On Broadway, another songbird is about to step out of the bluebook and warble. This one is Civil War. of witcheraft by a group of young Barbara Bannister, Barbara is heiress to a ham fortune—no mented and injured. Sarah Good jokes, please-but either her pres- in the process of "popularizing manual lawas executed July 19, 1692 and ent allowance is too small or her bor." What do you suppose they're doing York that lasts from six until Sarah Osborne at a later date. artistic resources can't be held in —paying for it? check any longer, because she is A. Hamlet, starring Maurice for some time, was released as be- determined to be heard on a night club floor.

The night club is Nils T. Granlund's Midnight Sun where the showgirls tan with little or no clothes on. Also where ham is one of the smorgasbord staples.

Now prior to this fling as an entertainer. Barbara has been singing for her own amusement. She has had little or no profespopular edibles on the American A little of another's night. table. She's merely having fun.

It becomes increasingly difficult | One compensation we shall find pers. In Canada the principal 18,000 persons. There are two for the girl who hopes to make a In care—at least it makes us kind. towers, 227 feet high provided living at this precarious craft to The more the bonds of life may fetter. to be beauty, personality and singing style. Now when a vo-calist applies for a job, the impresario asks who were her ancest Lifting the load that others bear, dress on Park Avenue, and what And do it better, it may be,

I believed I was doing my duty Johanna Hofmann, German hairdresser on trial as a spy.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Madame Perkins frequently is more optimistic than practical, but there are a few hopeful straws behind her optimism regarding CIO-AFL peace.

1st, public response to the harmony talk

has been extremely favorable, which is having a telling effect on the rival labor 2nd, Miss Perkins has the help of two extremely able union leaders-David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and Daniel Tobin, head of

the Teamsters, also an intimate pal of Jim Farley. Dubinsky and Tobin long have been peace advocates. As a member of the AFL Executive Council, Tobin tried to prevent a split at the time the CIO was expelled. Dubinsky's union, although affiliated with the CIO, has not been kicked out by the AFL. He

has been working hard behind the scenes for rapprochement. 3rd, despite bristling expletives, inside fact is that most AFL-CIO leaders want peace. A few irreconcilable die-hards (Matthew Woll of the photo-engravers, Arthur Wharton of the machinists, William Hutchinson of the carpenters) still want a fight to the finish, but the great

majority are anxious to make up. Although both organizations deny it, actually they are in a bad way financially and continued warfare will bust them.

Another peace factor is that every move made by Miss Perkins so far has been guided by Tobin and Dubinsky. She has conferred with them secretly several times and is in constant touch by tlephone. This is important; because without advice, well-intentioned Miss Perkins has a penchant for jumping the rails at crucial moments.

Present Tobin-Dubinsky-Perkins strategy is to continue building up public peace sentiment, while quietly preparing the ground for a peace conference by winning individual leaders over to the plan. When a sufficient bloc has been lined up, a public invitation will be issued to the AFL and CIO-possibly by Roosevelt himself-to sit down together and talk

-SELF-PURGER-Comment of a White House intimate upon reading a press interview in which Senator Burton K. Wheeler, anti-New Deal leader, declared he "probably would not run for re-election in 1940":

"Ah, a self-purger. How nice."

-SEX VS. BIBLE-Morris Ernst, forthright New York attorney who bearded Mayor Hague last summer, recently wrote a letter to the President in which he said:

"Under separate cover I am sending you one Bible. Should you send this to a spiritually needy friend on the Pacific Coast, the postage would cost you 56 cents.

"I am also sending you three sex bookets weighing exactly the same amount. Should you send these to a friend on. the Pacific Coast, the postage would cost you 7 cents."

Ernst was illustrating the discrimination of postage rates against books, as compared to magazines, pamphlets and newspapers. He has been waging a long campaign to persuade the Post Office to lower rates on books, and it looks as it ha would succeed. The President is expected shortly to issue an executive order to that

Note-In his letter to Roosevelt, Ernst added: "PS: Unless you send word to your confuse the little lady with her outer office, you may not get one-half your present."

-U. S.-BRITISH PARTNERSHIP-

Meeting a State Department friend, John L. Lewis remarked: "Considering Winston Churchill's speech and the proposed visit of the King and Queen of England, is it possible that we are being cajoled into accepting a Class B membership in the British Empire?"

CIO master minds are seeking a new name for their organization.

They aren't offering any prizes but they are eager for suggestions. The new name is for the permanent organization to be set up formally at the national convention meeting in Pittsburgh November 14. There is one requirement for the new

title. The initials must be "C. I. O.", mentary committee here, declared clan and a descendant of William which now stand for "Committee for Industrial Organization." Already suggested as substitutes are 'Confederation of Industrial Organizations". "Confederation" has been ruled

out because it sounds too much like the The Philadphia public schools are now

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch THE MAN ON FOOT Who can behold a stranger and

Not long to give the stranger hand? sional experience. She doesn't Knowing our need, our griefs, our losses. need the dough. That's obvious Knowing the weight of our own crosses, because ham still is one of the We long to lift the stranger's, light.

and with an elevator, and from the find employment on the nocturnal The more we try to make it better. circuit. The qualifications used The man on foot removes the stone

tors, what stateroom they occu- Who find our own so hard to lighten pied on the Mayflower, her ad- Another's darkness try to brighten. royal hearts did she break lately. Than those who speak so merrily.

For when the voice of grieving speaks It gives the very thing it seeks, Its voice a language of the spirit I'm through being the holdout A gift of gold with less alloy id.

Joe DiMaggio. Than the companionship of joy.

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STATE THIRD IN

Minnesota and Wisconsin Have Larger Sales Than Michigan

Michigan was third largest buyer of duck stamps this year, according t ostatistics received by the department of conservation from the United States depart- ette, Garden, Isabella and Rapid ment of agriculture.

Total sales for the county es-tablished a new high record of 783,039 with returns only partially tabulated. This figure surpasses the previous high in 1934-35 by almost 150,000.

Minnesota and Wisconsin were the only two states to show a larger sale than Michigan. Next in order after Michigan came California, Illinois, Texas and Wash-

Approximately 90 per cent of the proceeds received from the sale of the duck stamps is used: by the U. S. bureau of biological survey in acquiring and maintaining refuges for migratory birds and other wildlife.

COMMUNICATION

REBUTTAL Escanaba, Mich., Oct. 24, 1938. Dear Editor

Please print the following artias a rebuttal against the article appearing under (A. P.) by former Governor Fitzgerald of Oct. 20, 1938.

"Fitzgerald the Magician" "During my administration the workmen worked in peace," says Fitzgerald. How can he expect people to believe such a statement. When anyone with a fair memory knows that the Auto strikes began under his administration lasted for several months and was settled by Governor Murphy without the use of bayonets, and satisfactory to Corporation and Union heads alike. After all; all the union asked was to sit at the conference table and do their business by contract the same as their employers do.

I left a balance of \$8,775,000 in the treasury he says. Now what did the Democrats do with that money? you may ask, perhaps they used it to apply on the \$21,000,000 of unpaid bills that the Republicans left for the Democrats to worry about. Subtract Fitzgeralds balance that he had in the treasury and you will find about \$13,000,000 deficit. A deficiency bill of like amount was passed by the Democrats, (if my memory is correct) to cover that last week in Bark River, returnamount. This they had to meet ing Saturday. upon entering office.

Any one of us can put money in the bank and let our bills ride for urday with Mrs. Emma Johnston.

ers opinion that the next session gical treatment. of the State Legislature will correct any evils in the way school caller here Monday. money is distributed, if there is any such evils now.

"There is a known deficit of \$10,000,000 says Fitzgerald on tion. Why, may I ask, does he canaba Saturday. harp on that appropriation, it along with other Democrats. After Gov. Murphy asked for the special appropriation he got it with no strings attached, by Democrats and Republicans alike.

there was money enough for old of Carney Sunday. age pensions during his administration. He did not mention the the Tatrows of the serious illness fact that about double that of Herman Tatrow sr., in Milwauamount is now being spent for old kee. age pensions and recipients do not have to sign a paupers oath and son Raymond visited at the Dave turn over their meager belongings Cooper home in Manistique Sat-

Under Gov. Murphy the age was cut down from 70 to 65 years so ter Pearl, son William, Melvin that the many could draw on it. Beeck, Molly Mc. Nally and Doris and not the few who usually had Hazen motored to Escanaba Sat-70 years of age.

As for spending and his attacks thereon, I wish to conclude this letter by saying, How we all go Saturday that we live in the banfor it, big and small business ana belt, here on the Garden alike. It is spending, necessary Peninsula. While we had quite a

(Signed) "A Reader."

Ancient philosophers taught that plants were nourished from the soil alone. Helmont, a physician of Brussels, doubted the theory and, during the 16th century, weighed a willow tree and planted it in a pot containing 200 pounds of soil. Five years later, the willow had gained 164 pounds, and the soil had lost only 2 ounces.

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GARDEN NEWS

Sunday Oct. 30:

m. Mass. Congregational - 10:00 a. m Sunday school.

sionary, residing in Lansing.

Personals Mrs. Ed. Cousineau returned Sunday from Marquette where she had been attending her sister, Marion Pizzala of Fayette. who was confined in the hospital there, after an operation for relief from appendicitis. Mr. Cousineau, Bernie Pizzala, father of the patient, and Mrs. Alice Pizzala of Sack Bay motored there

to get Mrs. Cousineau. John Wrege of Kate's Bay left Tuesday for Saginaw, called there by the serious illness of a granddaughter, who underwent a serious operation that day. Mrs. Wrege motored with him as far as

train. Rev. and Mrs. Percy V. Dawe and Mrs. A. J. Parker called on

Mrs. Herbert Foote has returned from Manistique where she has been visiting relatives.

the weekend at Escanaba at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Dess. Mrs. John Heric and daughter Patty of Manistique were guests

at the E. J. Purtill home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gallough of the weekend at the Boudreau Camp. When on this side of St. Ignace their car took the ditch on account of the storm and Mrs. Gallough suffered four fractured

Clayton Prokop motored to St. Ignace Saturday and brought back his mother who has spent two weeks with her daughter. Joe Cuppins.

Mrs. Joe Hermes, sons Louis and Billy spent the weekend with

Mrs. Cal Hennessey and daughter Lois spent several days

Jack Floyd of Escanaba was a Gene Mack and Mrs. Hazel

The Misses Janet Tatrow and when his own Republican Earladeen Kauthen spent Friday

Legislators voted 100 percent for at the Dave Cooper home in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Bill La Belle and

Frank Pavlot visited with his Fitzgerald also mentioned that parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pavlot

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauthen and

urday. Mrs. William Horning, daughpassed away before they reached urday. Pearl had been chosen as the Potato Queen from this com-

St. Francis Hospital

Helen and Stanley Butryn, Bark River, Route 2, had operations for removal of tonsils. Altrudis Papineau, Ensign, sub-

moval of tonsils. Mrs. Frank Dabney, Gladstone,

Laverne Gravelle, 535 North 19th street, submitted to an op-

eration for relief from appendi-Mrs. Jerry Derusha, Gladstone,

Route 1, was admitted for treat-Recent dismissals include Mrs. Louis Flath, sr., Theodore Brandt, If Midneys don't filter excess circulating selds from your blood every day torturing selds from your blood every day torturing selds from some will sell you one RIGHT lord, Arlie Pickering, Leslie McCommitte sense will tell you one RIGHT way to help flush acids from kidneys is with a LIQUID and here is a REAL tested and proven highly efficient product—just alice a little daily dose of Kromben Salts in warm water.

Garden, Mich .- Church services St. John the Baptist-8:00

Union Meetings After a Young Peoples' Meeting at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. members of the congregations of the five churches of the Gladstone association of Congregational and Christian Churches, Cook, Fay-River, enjoyed a Fellowship supper in the Council Room of the Community Hall. All then attended the union meeting at church, where several others joined the congregation. Rev. Percy V. Dawe addressed the assembly at which the Pastor, Rev. A. J. Parker. presided. Mrs. Dawe accompanied her husband, who is the State Mis-

Manistique, where he took the

friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers and daughter Mary Alice spent

Detroit came Saturday to spend

relatives in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of Thompson spent Friday and Sat-

As for school aid, it is this writ- tered St. Francis Hospital for sur-

Duschaine visited Mrs. Mack in the St. Francis Hospital Monday. Miss Doris Boudreau visited the emergency relief appropria- with Miss Margaret Kolson of Be-

daughter Eleanor Mae motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Word was received Monday by

spending, that has kept business wind and rain storm, several inches of snow fell at, and beyond. Valentine Creek. The mail truck brought in the evidence and one outgoing motorist got stuck.

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s a surgical patient.

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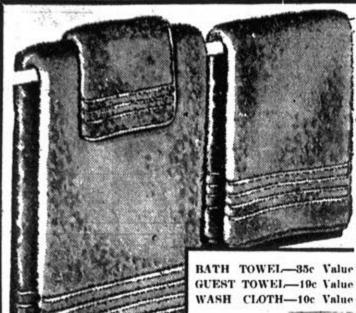
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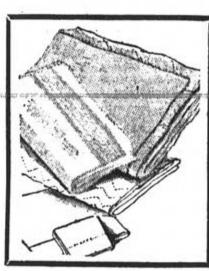
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ribbon binding (zipper closed) also bath robe sets with bootees

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Even Baby shares in these great

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A special purchase for our Golden

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PRINTS! Non-wrinkle fused col-

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of any man's money!



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Juniors'-11 to 17 Misses'-12 to 20 Women's-36 to 44



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Pink and white or white and blue checked crib blankets (size 30x40) also cotton anklets, kimonos or 19c

SWEATERS

Children's all wool slip-over sweaters with collars or round necks. Long sleeves. Wine, brown, 74c

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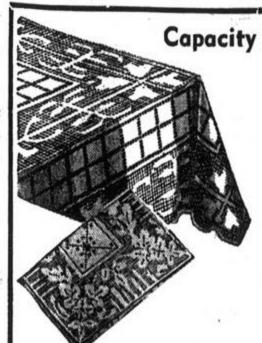
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Refined Hallbut Liver Oil, in

50 for 59c



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Values Up To \$2.98!

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Daylight Third Floor





Just Unpacked!

New Hats Toweling Capacity Days!

Capacity Daysl

lozens of gay new hats with pert eather, ribbon and veil trims. ew high crowns, doll types and lassic brims. Brown, green, black, ine, rust. Styles for miss and natron. All headsizes. You'll want ore than one when you see

Basement Thrift Shop

LADIES' FLANNEL **PAJAMAS**

Values to \$1.39

Two piece solid color flannel pajamas with contrasting trim and double yoke flannel gowns with long sleeve, button front in plain white or florals. SECOND FLOOR



Part Linen Crash

Bleached or unbleached toweling,

16 inches wide for kitchen use.

Gay colored borders. Stock up

now for all season at this low

price. Shop on Capacity Days and

pocket the savings. You won't for-get these values!

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Ladies'

BAGS Capacity Days! Capacity Daysl

Entire Stock of

Fabrics! Simulated leathers and

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styles, the novelty drawstring baf

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Tailored and dressy styles in

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SECOND FLOOR

Values to

Special at

maize or powder.

Reduced for Capacity Days!

New high gore pumps, straps or oxfords . . . all the new Fall styles in copper, brown, wine, navy or black. Choice of suede or gabardine in all heels. \$2.98 and \$3.48

Ladies' Shoes - Second Floor

SKIRTS

WASH FROCKS

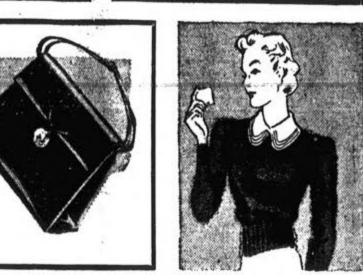
Clearance group of ladies' wash frocks including prints, broadcloths and shantungs. Sizes 14 to 40, but not every size in all styles. SECOND FLOOR

LADIES' WOOL

\$1.38 Values To \$2.98! Special!

Contrast your tailored suit with a checked, striped, tweed or plaid skirt and make two smart suits out of one! Values to \$2.98.

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Colorful All Wool

Sweaters

Capacity Days!

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You'll want extra sweaters to wear with your sports skirts and tailored suits. Here's a chance to save. Novelty weaves in brown, black, green, grey or gold. All long sleeve styles. Sizes 84 to 40. Regular \$1.98 values!

Sweaters — Second Floor

DAVENPORT **PILLOWS**

All Filled

0 Special purchase! Dozens

lovely new pillows, striped satin, floral damask, embroidered or quilted taffeta. Values to

THIRD FLOOR

Capacity Days Special!



New Styles! Bright Colors! **VALUES UP TO \$2.98**

Smartest, gayest styles for the new Winter season specially priced for Capacity Days! New arrivals and reductions of better hats. Styles and headsizes for everyone. All the new Fall colors. Felts and velvets.

Style Floor





PLAID SHEET BLANKETS

Double Size 70x80!

Soft, fleecy sheet blankets in pastel plaids Pr. of gold, blue, green, rose or orchid. Regular \$1.39 value! Special for Capacity Days.



Solid wood, well made, sturdy sewing

cabinets for your darning, embroidery or knitting. Double opening doors. Capacity Days special!



CRYSTAL TUMBLERS

9-oz. Table Sizel

Florentine etched crystal tumblers in popular 9-oz. table size. Flared top. Attractive yet sturdy enough for everyday use.

for 10c

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winter nights. White, tearose or flesh. Regular 59c quality. Base-

WASH FROCKS

cks specially priced for Capacity ys! Sizes 12 to 52. Wide selecto choose from.

FALL DRESSES

group taken from our regular ck of \$1.98 street dresses and ced for immediate selling! Styles miss and woman. New 1.29 colors, Basement

BATH ROBES

terns and checks. Contrasting id and ribbon trims, Regular 98 values. Special for acity Days, Basement., 1.49

SEATTER RUGS

et Derby scatter rugs, size 54. Persian or modern patterns. d for! Regular \$2.25 ue. 3rd Floor



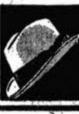


Regular \$1

to \$1.98 Values!

50c opular fawn color wool spats, dressy and comfortable for

GORDON HATS Reg. \$8.50 Value!



For Capacity Days Gordon Hat in stock for only

\$2.79





Just 12 of them! wool, navy blue 32 oz. melton sport jackets, for boys. Cossack style,

Gay Colors! Adorable Styles!

Capacity

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\$1.59 pair worth 1.98 to included are Hansen Osborn fine gloves. imported capeskin.

table cut, perfect fitting. Unlined. Black, brown, grey. PIGSKIN GLOVES Look! Genuine pigskin No quality in slip-on style Cork, black, brown. They're

rashable, of course. 1.98

New dirndls, swing skirts, cun-

ning jumpers, flared skirts . . . all the new Fall styles for the

little miss, Sizes 2 to 14 years,

SECOND FLOOR



for work, hunting, odd jobs around the house. Usually sell at 2 for



BLIZZARD CAPS

Get ready for the cold weather! Navy blue melton caps in blizzard style. Lowest prices since they were 42c

BOYS' SHIRTS

Another shipment of the greatest value in boys' shirts we've ever offered! New stripes and checks. 43c Sizes 8 to 14 1/2 -----

SWEATERS

Popular long sleeve blazer striped sweaters. Heavy weight, four assorted three-color combinations. Sizes 36 to 44. New low

BOYS' HELMETS

Goggle helmets in leatherette, 5c

suede lined. Worth 89c _____ Close-out of navy blue chin-chilla helmets worth 59c____ 18c

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Sensational Value!

Limited Group Specially Priced For Capacity Days Only!

MEN! Here's your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy a really fine overcoat NOW when you need it . . . at an end of the season price! All wool melton, full cut semi-ulsters, double breasted, half belt models. 48inches long. While just twenty coats last! Sizes 33 to 46.

100 YOUNG MEN'S SUITS e Double Breasted **Sport Back Styles** All Wool Hard

Finish Worsteds

Sizes 32 to 42.

A CHANCE YOU WON'T WANT TO PASS UP!



Choose from the largest assortment

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in a sale day in a long time! Oxford

greys, new navy blue, smart patterns, stripe and overplaids. Be here early for

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PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES**

SOCIETY



Marionettes at Escanaba High School Friday

The Russian Marionette Theatre will appear Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Senior high school and Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Junior high school with its originator, Basil Milovsoroff, presenting two different programs. The puppet show is being sponsored by the National Honor society of the Senior high school to defray current expenses for the year.

The story of the Russian Marionettes is largely the story of its Russian originator, the wood sculptor, Milovsoroff, and Georgia Taylor, his wife and American collaborator. He was one of the many thousands of young Russians who found themselves outside their native land when the old Russian empire collapsed. At 16, alone, he drifted eastward across China until in 1925 good luck sent him to a job in one of China's Y. M. C. A.'s. The inception of the Russian Marionette Theatre may be dated from the period of Milovsoroff's graduate work. For years he had carried on his work as a wood sculptor, devoting his artistry to chiseling the fascinating characters from folklore. Now, he decided to augment his work by carving movable puppets and miniature scenery with which he might tell the tales with which his childhood had been so Marionettes of Wood

those of any other marionette company in the world. They are sculptured in wood where most are molded and they are distinguished by unusual dimensions.

The first program will be entitled "The Tale of Tsar Salton" in five scenes, and the afternoon performance for grade school and Junior high students is entitled "The Little Humpbacked Horse, or the Tale of Ivan the Fool" in six scenes with a short sketch called "Peasant and the Imp."

Back Pleat Is Feature Of New Design In Slip

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9830

Here's our idea of a top-ranking lingerie set: Pattern 9830, with smartly molding panties and a noncling, straight-cut slip that boasts a back pleat for freedom. This pleat is a wonder-worker! With it. the slip can't ride up whether you are sitting or walking, and the style is perfect with either straight or swing-skirt-frocks. Note how sleek the waistline is, and how darts give necessary fulness at the bust. More good news: the straps stay in place without encouragement! Since gift time is in the offing, why not make up a few sets for friends as well as yourself?

Pattern 9380 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Size 16 requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric and 5 yards lace edging.

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Citrus Surplus Dumped Domestically



Statistics from California's bumper orange crop: One mile long, 20 feet wide, 15 feet high. Those The puppets used are unlike are the measurements of the orange "dump" near Anheim, Calif., part of which is pictured, above with fresh oranges being added. Growers said the oranges were of an inferior grade.

Newspapermen Change Their Ideas Of NLRB in printed circulars which had been sent to their wives . . explaining why the employees should vote for the CIO. Those circulars listed ten statements of what the employees would get if

contact with the National Labor Relations Board, members of the National Press Club, an organization composed of newspapermen stationed in the nation's capital, have had a sudden change of opinion of the workings of the NRLB. according to a recent radio address made by Fulton Lewis, Jr., veteran Washington correspondent, over a coast-to-coast net work.

Mr. Lewis said: "Now, very frequently, the most important and far - reaching events, take place very quietly with the National Labor Relations Board.

men, here in Washington . . . the editors, the writers, the columnists, and the correspondents . . 90 or 95 per cent of them. I think . . have always been rather

"You know, most newspaper-

friendly, to the Labor Relations Board . . . they support it, and they even defend it, rather generally. . The basic philosophy of the

Wagner Labor Act, of course, is to protect the worker against exploitation, and intimidation. and to guarantee the right of collective bargaining. "The principle is generally ac-

cepted as desirable, by all progressive, fair minded people. . . very was made. few of the newspapermen have paid much attention to the activi- entatives of the CIO began agitatties of the board . . . most of the ing among the employees . . . and actual news developments there trying to organize them, in the are rather dull, and routine . . and most of the correspondents

hand contact with the board . . . doing a good job. in a perfectly as the day for the election. fair way ... they've supported it because they support the theory gan to happen . . . a number of of the Wagner Labor Act.

Reporters Awakened newspaper gentlemen have been that while they were at work, peoawakened with a rather rude

Relations Board operates . . "And from present indications, fired that little experience is going tol

In their first actual working have an important effect on the 'What happened was this:

Club, you know, is composed of all the columnists, editors, special writers, and news correspondents in Washington. It has 54 emcellently treated.

There's a very large Christmas ployees organizing. fund, every year . . . whenever an and inconspicuously . . , and that employee, or any member of his cases, that has gone on for many, many months

> "All employees get vacation, every year, with full pay. They get almost double wages, for overtime. They get their holidays off, with full pay.

Organizers Start

"In the last two and a half years, no employee has resigned . . and only three have been discharged . . . two of them for stealing and selling hundreds of dollars worth of food, from the kitchen . . . and the other one, for making charges against a fellow employee, which he couldn't substantiate when an investigation

"Some weeks ago, some repres-Cafeteria Workers' Union.

"A representative of the Labor . without having had any first- Relations Board conferred with the executive committee of the have generally assumed it was Press Club. They set last Friday

"But rather strange things bethe waiters . . . some of them helpers in the kitchen . began "But in the last few days the to make complaints. They said ple had called at their homes . . and told their wives that if they "They've had an experience of didn't vote to join the CIO, they'd their own . . . a first-hand object have their arms and legs broken. lesson . . . of the way the Labor Some of them said that their wives had been told they'd be

"Then some of them brought

Wishing 0 E W D U

Copyright, 1938, by William, J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

in printed circulars which had what the employees would get if they voted for the CIO . . . and what they would lose, if they voted against it. And a very careful newspaper attitude, in the future. analysis showed that 7 of the statements were diametrically "The famous National Press untrue . . . they were simple falsehoods. "That was a little disillusioning

to the newspapermen gentlemen who run the National Press ployees . . . and I might mention, Club. They certainly were not opthat those employees are very ex- posed to the workers signing up with the CIO . . . if they wanted "The pay for colored waiters is to . . . and, as a matter of fact, from \$65 to \$100 a month (which I think a very heavy majority of is far above the union wage scale) the newspapermen, in Washing-. . plus three full meals a day. ton, were in favor of the em-

Objected To Threats "But these threats and false is just what has happened during family, is taken sick . . he gets promises did seem rather unethithe last few weeks, in connection full pay, indefinitely, and the club cal and improper . . and so some pays for all of his doctor's and of the officials of the Press Club hospital expenses . . . (in some took the matter up with the Labor ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thill. Relations Board. They said they thought the employees had a right to know the truth . . . to be protected from racketeering and coercion.

"And then came the crowning blow . .

"The answer they got from the Labor Relations Board was that the board wasn't in the slightest concerned with any coercion, or threats, or of intimidation by labor organizers . . . who were trying to get the workers to join a union it was merely interestand members of the National tell the workers not to join.

"They said the Press club officers would not be permitted to Mrs. contradict the false statements. . against the threats of violence.

about it. CIO Is Rejected

"Now, as it turned out, it made very little difference. That election was held last Friday . . . the employees voted . . . 31 to 23 . . . not to join the CIO.

"But that's a minor point. The important angle is what has happened to the sentiment among the newspapermen . . . who make up the Press Club . . . because this little experience seems to have been a rather severe jolt to their idealism.

"There's a feeling that the Labor Relations Board is not giving protection to the workers . . . it's given license to the organizers.

"During the last four or five days, I have heard the same remark from dozens of the men . . who were strong supporters of the Labor Relations Board, before: "'If this is the way the Labor

Relations Board operates . . . no wonder there's such a howl of protest. I'm surprised that every businessman and industry in the United States isn't yelling its head "And unless I'm very much mis

taken . . . I think you'll find that the handling of news stories out of Washington, about the National Labor Relations Board, wil take a very different turn, from now on ... and that's likely to be reflected, in a very different attitude, down at the capitol, "Stooge Of CIO"

"I think you'll find that the next congress will go through with some of these investigations of the Labor Board . . . which were blocked in the last session. think you'll find a general demand for a general house cleaning, and for some adequate explanation ... as to why the worker hasn't just as much right to be protected against threats and coercion, and intimidation, by a labor organizer . . . who wants him to join a union . . . as he is against the employer ... who is trying to prevent him from joining one.

"And apparently, from the de-velopments, today, there'll be plenty of support for that investigation, within the ranks of la-

Delta Lodge to Honor Its Past **Masters Tonight**

Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M. evening at the annual Past Mas- persons attended the party, which sonic Temple.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of R. C. Hatheway

Attorney C. E. Lewis will serve as toastmaster and the address of the evening will be delivered by C. C. Strickland, principal of the Gladstone high school. The Past Master's jewel will be presented to Arnold G. Nelson who was Master of the lodge in 1937. All Masons are cordially invited o attend the banquet.

Theresa Gerhard. C. E. Kenneally Wed In Honolulu

Announcement has been received resa Gerhard of Honolulu, formerly of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, and Clarence Edward Kenneally, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Kenneally, of this city, which took place in Honolulu, Hawaii, on May 3.

Mr. Kenneally, who is a brother of Mrs. William Pudvin of this city. Gerald J. Kenneally of Wells and Mrs. C. Closs of Gladstone, is engaged in radio and theatre work in Honolulu, to which he has devoted his time, since completing his service in the United States Army.

An accomplished accordion player, he is billed as "Eddie Kenneally, the Waikiki Troubador," on Harry Soris' Goin' to Towners, radio pro gram in Honolulu, and also appears on the stage of the Royal theatre in Honolulu.

FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich. - Bernie Pizzala and his mother of Sack Bay Marion who was recuperating in the Marquette Hospital after an appendix operation, Sunday, making the trip with Ed. Cousineau of Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet and son Leslie spent Sunday relatives in Gladstone

Mrs. Leslie Caswell, her sisters Martha and Rosanna Thill and nesday for Minneapolis where she brother William of Rapid River, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with their par

port has returned from the St. Mrs. C. C. Royce left last night her appendix removed. Those who attended the Auc-

tion Sale at Bark River Wednesday were Hullie and Roy Dalgord, Gibson Collinson, John Lang. Frank, Joe and Martin Thill, and Leo Dalgord.

Charles Watchorn motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Several people of the Congregational Church attended the Union Meeting held at Garden ed in making sure that the officers Sunday afternoon and evening These included, Mr. and Mrs Press Club made no attempt to John Geniesse, son William, Mrs John Follo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watchorn and family. Mr. and Herbert Watchorn and daughter Donna Faye, Miss Leda or to reassure the employees Gierke, Mrs. John Gierke and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon "And furthermore, the board Peterson, Miss Mayme and Miss itself would not do anything Mildred Jacobsen, Robert Watch orn and Miss Laverl Watchorn.

bor itself. "Because, this afternoon, down in Houston, Texas . . . Mr. William Green told the American Pederation of Labor Board that he will call for a complete overhauling of the National Labor Board by the next congress.

"He made the charge that the board is merely a stooge of the CIO . . . that it's unfair and biased . that it does not have at heart the interest of labor in general. "And he announced that the

federation will use its entire strength in an effort to defeat Mr. Donald Wakefield Smith . . . one of the members of the board . . when his renomination comes up

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Community Party Al Johnson, Bark River business

man, was host at a party for community residents Tuesday night at will henor its Past Masters this the Community building. About 900 by motor for Los Angeles, Calif. ters' Night banquet, which will be was the third one Mr. Johnson has served at 6:30 o'clock at the Ma- given. A crazy question bee was held with a team of girls defeating a team of boys. Motion pictures were shown and ice cream served Chapter of the Order of Eastern to the children and lunch to the older persons. The evening was climaxed by a dance.

For Miss Laing Mrs. Carl Nordberg entertained at a luncheon and kitchen shower Tuesday afternoon at her home. 610 South 14th street, complimentary to Miss Margaret Laing, who on Saturday will become the bride of George C. Frisble of this city. Attractive appointments for the party were in green and white.

First M. E. Ald Members of the Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will hold their regular meeting this afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. here of the marriage of Miss The Leslie French, Mrs. Alvin Ness and Mrs. Earl Ness are hostesses.

Hallowe'en Social

A Hallowe'en social sponsored by the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association, will be held at the school this evening. Five hundred and bunco will be played with high score awards and a lunch will be served. There is no admission fee. The public is cordially invited.

Ladles' Ald Meeting The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet at the chapel in North Escanaba this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mesdames William and Olaf An-

Hallowe'en Costume Party

A Hallowe'en old-time costume dancing party, sponsored by the Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church of Wilson, will be held at the Powers hall Friday evening. The dance program will be played by Elmer Turnquist and his orches tra of Bark River. Awards will be visited the former's daughter given for most old-fashioned costumes. A lunch will be served, Everyone is cordially invited.

Personal News

Miss Josephine Walch left Wed-Roy Halgren, Miss Walch the trip by motor in company with Miss Patricia Groll of Fair- Dr. Gail Broberg of Manistique.

Francis Hospital where she had for Winnetka, Ill., where she will enter the North Shore sanatorium for treatment. She was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Fred Royce, who is returning to Escanaba Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Miller has re turned to Monroe, Mich., where she is supervisor of music, following visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller.

Mrs. Cecil Langren of Iron Mountain is visiting here at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. James G. Ward.

Miss Myra Mason has returned to her home in Escanaba after a visit at Ishpeming. Mrs. Margaret Stade returned

last night from Denmark. Wis.

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where she attended the funeral of Mary Meighen

Mr. and Mrs. George Fish have returned to Menominee after at tending the funeral services for Dr. L. P. Treiber. Mr. and Mrs. Fish are former residents of Escanaba. Mrs. Miles Thomas left Tuesday where she will remain indefinitely.

who will go to Louisville, Ky., for a few weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. George Boomer, and members of her family. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Atkins, who

She is being accompanied on part

of the trip by Mrs. Fred Leighton,

came to Escanaba for the funeral services for Mr. Atkin's father, Frank H. Atkins, have returned to

Church Events

Epworth League The Epworth League of the Central M. E. church will entertain at a Hallowe'en party this evening at social beginning at 8 o'clock. A good program has been arranged. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Services at Cornell

Services will be conducted in the Cornell M. E. church Friday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

Is Co-Author

of Text Book One of the most attractive text books for elementary school children to appear in recent years, is "Fun for You," written by Marjorie Pratt, curriculum co-ordinator of Shorewood, Wis., schools, and Mary Meighen of this city, supervisor of the Escanaba elementary schools.

The book, beautifully illustrated by Carol Critchfield, has been designed to develop constructive thought and conversation among children of the early grades. The first book which is now off the presses of Benjamin H. San-

is the first of a series of three, all completed, the other two to be published later. Miss Pratt and Miss Meighen have devoted the major portion of the past three summers to work

on the series.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stenlund, of Ensign, are the parents of a son. born Tuesday night, October 25, at St. Francis hospital.

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NEW VOTERS TO REGISTER

Saturday Is Last Day to Sign Up Before Election

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock is the final hour for new voters of the city of Escanaba to register for the regular November election, it was learned yesterday from City Clerk Carl E. Anderson.

To be eligible for registration, the voter must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, resident of the state of Michigan for six months and of the city for 20 days.

Approximately 150 new voters have registered within the past few days. Only about 3,500 votes were cast in the city during the primary election, there being about 7,000 eligible voters in the

There will be submitted to the electors at the general election to e held on Tuesday, November 8, 1938, three proposed amendments to the constitution of this state and a referendum on Act 257, Public Acts of 1937, which is an act to provide for the transfer of the administration of certain existing state public welfare and relief matters, services and duties to to abolish the various state departments, boards, commissions and offices so transferred.

deeds and treasurers of ctunties. city. It also provides that the board of supervisors in any county may unite the offices of the county clerk and register of deeds in one office or separate the same at

Amendment 2, if adopted, will amend the constitution, so as to provide fo rthe non-partisan nomination and appointment of su-Child Specialist Will preme court justices for eight

Amendment 3, if adopted, will amend the constitution, to require that gasoline and motor vehicle license plate taxes collected from motorists be used for highways, roads and streets. The provision of this act shall not apply to the general sales tax; the use of tax fees and taxes collected under the auto theft; and operators and chauffeurs license laws, which are used for regulating purposes.

OBITUARY

MRS. CLARENCE MOREAU Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin will officiate at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers are Marcial Sorenson, Frank Brotherton, Robert Raymond, Norbert Valind, Edward Meyer and Leo Brunelle. The body is remaining at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

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1 Parent,

2 To impel.

3 Prophet.

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12 Young

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10 Part of eye.

6 Fish.

8 Fury.

5 Narrow path.

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49 Vote of

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53 Silkworm.

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59 To classify.

60 God of sky.

62 His country

censorship

61 He heads

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35 Musical note. 58 Food con-

54 Lively dance.

57 Wood under

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

HORIZONTAL

1 Dictator of Italy.

9 He has

14 Surface

15 To love.

18 Ruby.

20 Sick.

21 Calm.

22 Inlays.

27 Behold.

29 Electrified

31 Maker of

bread.

36 Plateau.

37 To dwell.

38 Mountain

40 Thin metal

39 Before.

plate.

41 Dyewood

13 To splash

tree.

particle.

measure.

17 Tumultuous

19 At no time.

26 To consume.

disturbance.

General's Wife



Porced to flee with her husband the state department of public as- Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek before adsistance, created by Act 257, and vancing Japanese troops, the Wellesley-educated "First Lady" of China worked tirelessly in Hankow until the last minute. This Amendment 1, if adopted, will most recent picture to reach the amend the constitution so as to United States shows her at a sewprovide for four year terms of ing machine in the New Life offices for county clerks, prosecut- Movement headquarters in Haning attorneys, sheriffs, register of kow shortly before the fall of the

Lead Discussion

at Powers

Two discussions on successful family life will be led by Miss Alice Hutchinson, child development specialist at Michigan State College, at meetings to be held in the Powers-Spalding High school November 1 and November 8. The theme of the first discussion will be "the family in part-

nership with the community,' centering around the section of White House conference: Funeral services for Mrs. Clar- wholesome places for play and munity is one of the modern recreation, and makes provision for his cultural and social needs." The day the baby learns to

baby, he makes a start on the long path of learning to get along with other folks. "Families do not live by them

selves alone," says Miss Hutchinson, "they are influenced by the community in which the home is located, be it rural, city or town."

Talks on Recreation Thoughtful persons know that health conditions, the amount of money available and the social agencies of school, church, and recreation have much to do with

21 He is a ---

23 Pointed end.

24 He is a man

25 Adjusted a

26 To undo the

setting.

33 Knapsack.

34 First woman.

42 Opposite of

28 Grain.

30 Over.

32 Wing.

40 Chum.

lower.

44 Alms box.

45 Prejudice.

47 Breakfast

48 Fan palm.

distress.

50 Sound of

51 Jargon.

55 Work of

genius.

56 Queer.

horse. 52 Toilet box.

food.

46 Judge's bench

of tremendous

McMILLAN NEWS

School Notes McMillan, Mich.-Students he Lincoln school who have achieved a place on the school nonor roll for the first period as well as those with perfect attendance records as announced Tuesday by school officials are as fol-

Honor Roll Postgraduates-Grace Surline. Seniors-Rachel Thorley, Chas. Holbrook, Louise Reiter, Adrienne

Doran and Stanley Holbrook. Juniors-Phoebe Roat, Harold Ney, Thelma Michelin, Evelyn Lustila, Geraldine Losey, Elsie Hyvonen and Emma J. Barton. Sophomores — Harold Fuller,

Myrtle Schaefer, Margaret Hart, Ruby Roat, Eugene Viland and Doris Tanner. Freshmen - Joyce Kalnbach, Bernadine Ford, Margaret Howe,

Wayne Smathers, George Minier and Augie Morrison. Junior High-Verne Bryers, Janet Smith and Betty Hanger. Sixth grade-Richard Hanes,

McInnis, Cora Blanken-Donald ship and Ople Horner. Fifth grade-Blanche Callahan

and Corrine Johnson. Fourth grade-Shirley Ander son, Agnes Upchurch, Smith and Peter McInnis.

Third grade - Violet Braley, Richard Musgrave, Dorothy Snyder and Gerald Mainville, ... Perfect Attendance

The following high school students have been neither absent nor tardy during the first six weeks period

Seniors-Rachel Thorley, Adrienne Doran, Stanley Holbrook, Elaine Generou. Raymond Feneley, Grace Johnson, and Dorothy Rushton.

Juniors-Gerald Ney, Gerald Lustila, Harold Ney, William Mainville, Jack Callahan, Eckley McGahan, Roland Ford, William Cornell, Ida Jane Taylor, Lloyd McGahan, Elsie Hyvonen, Evelyn Laverty, Frances Oaken and Fred LaFond

Sophomores - Harold Fuller, Doris Tanner, Ruby Roat, Dorothy Johnson, Myrtle Schaefer, Clarence Mark, Agnes McLaren. Joy Painter and Bernard Sandow.

Freshmen - Clinton Painter, Luella Tanner, Willa Varnes, Bernadine Ford, Joyce Kalnbach, Angie Morrison, Wayne Smathers, Reynold LaFond, James Dwyer, Lena Fritz, Roberta Blankenship, Phyllis Ney, Laverne McInnis and Lorraine Mainville.

Classes Elect Officers The high and junior high

any community.

"There's nothing doing around here!" is the complaint of chilthe children's charter from the dren in their teens as they go to "For the neighbors to find amusement, Mainville, John Whitmarsh from every child a community which or tease for the car to go still the Junior class; Clarence Mark recognizes and plans for his farther away. Providing recrea- William Kline from the sophoneeds, provides him with safe and tion suited to all ages in a com-WAVE O to play together.

share his toys with the neighbor's Hutchinson will be on Tuesday, to serve for the school year. In 8:00 in the evening.

school classes have chosen the following officers for the school

Seniors President, Dorothy Rushton; vice pres., Louise Reiter; sec. Raymond Feneley; treas., Adrienne Doran.

Juniors - President, Shirley Lowe; vice pres., William Cornell; sec., Jack Callahan; treas., Margaret Bruyn.

Sophomores-President, Hugh Norton; vice pres., Myrtle Schaeer; sec., Eugene Viland; treas., Virginia Dashner.

Freshmen - President, Joyce Calnbach; vice pres., George Miner; sec., Clinton Painter; treas., Phyllis Ney. Junior High-President, Carl

Taylor; vice pres., Minnie Tucker; sec., Janet Smith; treas., Vern Bryers; class reporter, Geraldine Generou.

Hallowe'en Party on Friday Members of the M. E. Epworth eague society have invited every high school student to the high school auditorium from 8 to 11 clock on Friday night. The eague is sponsoring a big celebration for everyone. There will e games, dancing and tasty rereshments.

Prizes will be given for the three best costumes at the party. Miss Florence Rushton is general chairman of arrangements over the following committees: Decorations - Philip Neault,

Miss Joukainen, Wayne Smathers, Betty Carroll and Doris Tanner. Tickets-Luella Tanner, George Minier, Leone Priess, John Whitmarsh, Arnold Hyvonen and La-

erne McInnis. Refreshments - Miss Grace ance, Miss Virginia Wood, Doro-

Entertainment - Robert Murphy, John Berry, Junior Stone and Lorraine Mainville.

Plan to Reduce Absence Adopted ance and make-up of work missed, yellow admit slips and white ex- son, Nicholas, of Garden; and a son cuse slips are now in use. The and daughter. Fred and Mary, at home room teachers issue the ex- home. Mrs. Thennes was a memcuse slips when parents provide a ber of St. Joseph's church in Escanote telling why the student was naba. absent. The student may then make up the work which he missed. The admit slip entitles the

student to return to his classes. but because his absence is unexcused, three per cent is deducted from his grade for each day that he missed

Basketball Practice Begins Thirty boys have showed their ntentions of going out for basketball. Superintendent William V. Acker will be in charge of the opening practice. Games have already been scheduled with Grand making folks what they are in Marais, Cooks and Brimley.

Among the experienced player this year are John Painter, Raymond Feneley, Arnold Hyvonen from the senior class: William more class. Girls' Club Elects Officers

At a meeting of the Girls' Club. held recently in the high school, The first meeting with Miss the following officers were elected November 1, at the Powers-Spald- addition to the regular officers, ing High school, beginning at a permanent program committeegirl was chosen. Those chosen treatment.

In WPA 'Graft'



Less than 24 hours after he was named along with 72 others in grand jury indictments charging fund diversion in New Mexico's WPA adminstration, Stanley W. P. Miller, above, assistant U.S. district attorney, was fired by the government. He is a son-in-law of Senator Dennis Chavez of New Mexico.

Soo Hill Resident Claimed By Stroke

Mrs. Peter Thennes, 65, of Soo Hill, died last night at St. Francis thy Rushton, Marion Reese, and hospital following a paralytic stroke nesday.

She was born October 18, 1873, at Port Washington, Wis., and had lived in Delta county 35 years, 25 To insure more stable attend- years of which were at Soo Hill. The survivors are the husband, a

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and arrangements for the last rites will be made to

President-Elaine Generou. Vice Pres., Grace Surline. Secretary-Dorothy Rushton. Treas .- Rita Michelin. Committee-girl - Margare

Bruyn. The newly elected officers each spoke a few words of appreciation to the group.

The next regular meeting wil be held on Friday Nov. 4. Two Special Meetings Held Members of the Girls' Club held short special meeting Monday,

at which they decided to presen a gift from the club to Miss Nellie Trim, a graduate of 1938. Nel lie's marriage to Richard LaFond will take place in the near future. Students of the 9th grade also held a short meeting, at which they decided to send a remem-

brance to Leon Hoig, a classmate who is ill. Leon has been confin- kee. ed to the hospital in Newberry for

-:- Newberry News -:-

FIRE DESTROYS

North Manistique Lake fine and costs of \$5.60. No one Hotel Is Reported Complete Loss

Newberry, Mich., Oct. 26 .- Fire of unknown origin totally destroyed the Log Cabin Hotel, 15 miles west of Newberry on North Manistique Lake at 3 a. m. today. The place was owned by Harry Fraser of Newberry, who purchased it last June and had made consider able headway towards making it successful tourist hotel and re- Edwards were found this evening creation place, running a dining room and beer garden.

Mr. Fraser, his brother Charles and Herman Monroe, an employee the missing pair. were the only ones in the hotel at the time of the fire. They had turned out the lights and retired about half an hour before, and drive to the Leighton camp at were awakened by smoke and the Pike Lake, got on the wrong road sound of flames. The two Frasers and lost their directions, and dewere able to get down the stairway into the big beamed dining room and lobby, but Monroe was in unfamiliar territory. Mr. forced to drop out of a rear win- Leighton, who had been out to his dow. He reached the ground un- camp, came to town and learned hurt but was unable even to take of their absence. He went back to time to put on his shoes. The New- camp without finding the women, berry fire department received and immediately organized the call from the Lakefield cen-searching parties. tral and made the run, but so rapwhich she suffered at 10 a, m. Wed- the roof had crashed when they id was the spread of the fire that arrived. They fought, successfully to keep the flames from spreading to the surrounding cottages, only

> saved from the hotel. The place was built 15 years ago by Lindsay, a hotelman of Grand Rapids. It was constructed of balsam, pine and spruce logs, excellent material for a quick fire. The loss was not stated.

one being badly scorched. Furni-

ture and equipment was removed

from this cottage. Nothing was

CARS CRASH cars came together on M-28 in front of the Luce county

Marie Fox, Former Escanaba Resident. Dies In Milwaukee

Miss Marie Fox of Milwaukee, former resident of Escanaba known to many residents and an aunt of Mrs. Hugh Boyle of this city, died suddenly Saturday at

Funeral services were held Puesday morning in Milwaukee and burial was made there. Surviving members of the fam-

ily are three sisters, Mrs. William Broren, of Portland. Catherine Boyle and Mrs. Margaret Hackett of Milwaukee, and one brother, John K. Fox of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. Boyle were in Mil-

waukee for the services.

SPUD CONTEST TO BE TODAY infirmary early yesterday. One was driven by Ray Zinker, 31, of Pentland township. The other was driven by Ben Ott, 27, of New- Escanaba High School LOG CABIN INN berry. Ott was charged by state police with failing to yield right-Enters Judging of-way, pleaded guilty before Team in Meet Justice Fred Becks, and paid a

Lost 24 Hours On

Newberry, Mich., Oct. 26 .-

The women were sitting in

The annual Smith-Hughes po-tato judging contest will be held was hurt. The cass were badly damaged. today in connection with the annutl Upper Peninsula potato show Two Local Women being held in Escanaba.

From 100 to 150 boys will compete in the contest, representing about 10 schools from all parts Trip To Pike Lake of the peninsula.

The contest is somewhat different this year, the judging and After spending 24 hours lost in grading being combined. The enthe woods 20 miles north of New- trants will be required to comberry, two Newberry women, Mrs. pete in grading determination, Claude Leighton and Miss Grace grading identification, judging of four samples of russet rurals, by Conservation Officer Joseph green mountains or Irish cob Stephanski, member of a searchblers, and identification of 20 ing party organized to hunt for

samples for variety and disease. The Escanaba high school team, coached by Henry Wylie, Smiththeir car when found. They start-Hughes instructor, will consist of ed out about 7 p. m. Tuesday to Bill Barron, Kenneth and Richard Larson, John Moser, Andrew Skaug, Don Sharkey, Robert Osier, Art Norlin and Leonard cided to stay in their car to await Choinard. rescue rather than wander around

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Back to Brest Litovsk The effort of Poland and Hungary to annex the Ruthenian Province of Czechoslovakia is not just another piece of territory grabbing. Its real object is to try to prevent Germany from eventually having a common frontier with Russia. The irony of the events of the last weeks is that now Czechoslovakia is completely inside the German orbit, and in her dismembered condition is a helpless island in a German sea. Every indication is that she will now, of necessity, be Germany's

Ruthenia is absolutely worthless to either Poland or Hungary ed Bob Tait cheerfully. "Well, for anything except strategical well, Mr. Tait-and where's the reasons. It is mountainous terri- picture box tonight?" tory inhabited by impoverished Ruthenians who are, ethnically, a fectious good humor, a good hubranch of the Ukrainians. But its mor which blossomed out at just annexation by Poland or Hungary before midnight and lasted until or both-the Poles actually want dawn. "I'm not working tonight. the Hungarians to have it - Archie Are you? With you night would join together in a big bloc spot columnists it's hard to tell." with contiguous frontiers, Poland, Hungary and Rumania, and would "That's what everybody rays cut Germany off from access to 'You don't really work for a livthe Ukraine. As it is, if Germany ing,' they all say. 'You just play caught that faint perfume. There controls what is left of Czechoslo- and play-and get paid for it! divided from each other, though now you say it." The gossip writboth have common frontiers with er motioned to an empty chair. Rumania. And only a narrow strip "Sit down and I'll buy you a of Rumanian territory separates drink." German-controlled Czech territory from the Ukrainian frontier.

The German plan for eastern sia. The German army is only a up political and economic imperlalism. The first line German weapon is propaganda, political and economic penetration, and revolution fomented by both plus espionage and agents provocateurs. The model for the conquest of the Ukraine has already been laid down in the conquest of Austria and the Sudeten country. The object will be, not to annex the Ukraine to Germany, but to take It away from Russia, to make it an independent state, preferably on the Fascist model, which will become a vassal of the "German Reich, just as the whole of Czechoslovakia has become vassal.

Therefore, the Germans want the Ruthenians of the dismembered Czech state to have autonomy, this autonomy to be then the breeding ground for a movement of Ukrainian nationalism.

Poland is not at all enthusiastic about this idea, for she also fore him. "Archie, do you know has a very large Ukrainian minorlty—estimated at between four honey blond? Isn't her name and five millions. The movement Starr?" for Ruthenian autonomy is leading them also to demand autonomy; or rather to renew a demand that has been perennial use tax tokens for money, Mr. ever since the foundation of Poland, and which has led to very many ruthless suppressions. the plebiscite idea, launched by Germany, were carried into this Pellsh territory, it would lead to prisings, on the Sudeten model, and the possible autonomy of Polish plus Czechoslovak Ruthenians, who then would form a bloc of nearly six millions, leaving Poland surrounded on two sides by Germany and a German breeding ground for further activities against the Ukrainian Soviet Re-

As far as Russia is concerned, the German idea is to re-establish the status quo of Brest Litovsk, the treaty signed by Germany as the price of victory against Russia and universally regarded ever since as the most ruthless treaty signed anywhere as a result of the war. It was. of course, abrogated as a result of the allied victory on the western irony, "since when has a newspafront.

tovsk Germany created "the Uk- about her perfume. It probably rainian People's Republic," and costs \$50 an ounce if it costs a made a treaty with it, one con- cent, and some rumors place it at dition of which was that the Uk- \$175." rainians agreed to supply Germany and Austria with a million tons of breadstuffs annually. And Austro-Hungary agreed to make what is now Ruthenia and the Ukrainian parts of Poland into an autonomous crown land, and ceded the district of Cholm to the Ukrainian Republic.

The German parole in all this would be, of course, the "liberation" of the Ukrainians from Soviet tyranny, and when the moment comes we can count on a great propaganda about oppression. It will be argued that the Ukrainians are really a nation. that they have their own language and culture. What will not be emphasized is that the Ukraine is the famous black-soil belt and the chief wheat-producing area of the Soviet Union, and that in it is the famous Donetz basin, confaining 70 per cent of the mined coal of Russia, 70 per cent of the iron and a large proportion of the manganese, as well as the famous "Dnieperstroy," the largest hydro-electric development in Europe.

It is true, that in the attempt to foment a nationalist rebellion in the Ukraine, Germany will have far greater difficulties than she had in Czechoslovakia, because Russia is as ruthless as Germany in her suppressions, and Germany's agents will be exterminated mercilessly whenever they can be caught. And along Ukriane and she wants a Russian with them, probably, a great many innocent people will also be exterminated. The Russian trials merous Britishers that the recent and the repeated Russian purges of the army only indicate how far German penetration has gone al- fly at each others throats and

But there is also the strong fulfilled.

. SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC NEW SERVICE. HIG

CAST OF CHARTEHS MYRNA DOMBEY - heroine. Wife of the sensational swing

band leader. ROBERT TAIT-bero. Newssper photographer-detective. ANNE LSTER-Myrna's closet friend.

DANNIE FEELEY-officer as Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: The girl with the exotic perfume is Nelda Starr. Tail decides he must meet her at the Golden Bowl. CHAPTER XXI

Archie Mackey, the gossip columnist, rotund and merry, greet-

Tait smiled at the other's in

Mackey sighed dolefully vakis, Poland and Hungary are That's what everybody says, and that it was the same scent he had

"Thanks," Talt said. "Tonight I'll make it ice water.'

Archie Mackey shrugged. "If you insist. But in the Golden Bowl of The Swingateers?" expansion does not envisage a of the Pacific-Plaza ice water military expedition against Rus- costs almost as much as a highball. But if you insist . . reserve force with which to back Mackey signaled a waiter. Then carefully, he lit a cigaret and watched Tait over the blazing pocket torch. "Bob, why don't you give me the inside on the Dombey business?"

"Just one good reason, Archie. don't know the inside."

Mackey snapped the lighter shut, slipped it into his pocket. 'You wouldn't kid an old friend in the newspaper business, would you? I have it straight from the feed box that you're in the Dombey case up to your ears." "And," said Tait in a leve

voice, "if you print that I'll break its your neck. "I won't print it, then, Mr. Tait.

I dislike having my neck broken. But you can tell me off the rec-"I can't, though. I don't know

frosty glass of ice water which Mackey's waiter had set down bethat girl over there . . . the

"It most assuredly is. And when say Starr I man is Aaron Starr and he doesn't Tait."

"You know her then?" "Of course. I know everybody.

"Introduce me?" "It's as good as done." Archi-Machey said When Nelda Starr and her dark partner danced near his table

Mackey said, "Come join us when

the number is over." The blond head nodded almos imperceptibly. Mackey smiled at Tait. "There you are. In a moment you'll be acquainted with Nelda Starr. But I warn you."

"Of what?" "Miss Nelda is what is known locally as dynamite. She is a spoiled, unstable creature who Brock, Beverly Boucha, Betty creates considerable trouble for the male of the species. May I inquire your interest in the lady?" Tait grinned. "I'm interested in cille and Julia Halverson. her perfume."

The columnist's eyes widened. per photographer grown aesthe-Under the treaties of Brest Li- tic? I can tell you right now

"I'm not going to buy her any.

Tait said. "Then she'll have no interest whatsoever in you, Mr. Tait. One buys things for Miss Nelda Starr. If it's perfume, then you're

lucky. "What did Ludden Dombey buy for her?"

Mackey looked coy. "You photographers do get around, don't you? Lud bought her an eight cylinder roadster at one stage And at another time he was think ing of getting her a ski lodge on Harrison Mountain But I've nev er been able to verify that."

"She must have considered Lud Dombey a fine young man' Mackey shook his head. "Oh no. Lud Dombey never gave her

what she really wanted. "What was that?" "A spot in his band, Nelda Starr wanted to be a swing sing er, featured in Lud Dombey's

Swingateers. Tait was silent a moment Well he said slowly

possibility that, like Czechoslo vakia, Russia, if faced with in ternal disintegration by Nazi espionage and propaganda, wil make a deal with Germany. For Germany has not the slightest desire to annex Slav lands. She only desires the exclusive right to the exploitation of Slav territories. She wants the resources of the market for her industrial products. The wishful thinking of nubreak-up in central Europe will be that Russia and Germany will eventually bleed each other death is not at all likely to

BY NARD JONES

line. She might make it yet.' As he spoke, "Torchy" Stephens brought down his baton in a wide arc and the band lapsed into a sudden silence which left the 'whackies" gasping in their erratic tracks. Suddenly Tait saw Nelda Starr, alone, walking tosigned to investigate Ludden ward their table. He got to his feet with the columnist. He could not help staring at the girl. She was unbelievably young—hardly more than 19 or 20-and yet there was a sophistication about her that betrayed many a night in spots like the Golden Bowl.

"Progress isn't made in a straight

"How are you?" Archie Mackey said. "Where's your handsome partner?" Nelda Starr shrugged and the

slight gesture disposed of the dar! man with whom she had been dancing. "Archie-please let me have a Martini."

"Of course. Miss Starr, this i a very old friend of mine. Bob Tait.

As he acknowledged the introduction and held the Starr girl's chair out from the table. Tait was not the slightest question but detected in the Milibay district. And he was certain that this was the girl he had seen leaving the Claremont Apartments.

She regarded him with frank interest across the table. "Tel" me, aren't you the new manager "Only temporarily," Tait said

You see, managing a swing ben isn't really in my line. I'm dol. it only until-until Mrs. Dombcan find someone else." "It's a lovely band," said Nelo:

Starr dreamily. "A lovely ban-. but don't you think it need singer?" Tait ignored Mackey's oblique

glance. "You know. I'd been think ing the same thing." "Really?" But, for the moment

Nelda Starr said nothing more on the subject. She waited in silence for her Martini, sipped it deli cately, and then said, "Tell me Mr. Tait. Why doesn't 'Torchy ever play 'The Cat's Meow'?" Tait hoped that he hadn't look

ed startled at the question. " imagine that in deference to Dom bey he's giving it a rest. You like the piece?" Nelda closed her eyes. "It wa:

worderful," she said, "When Lugot into the groove on that some anything." Tait fingered the it was like nothing human." Watching her there, with he

eyes closed, her head tilted slight ly toward the ceiling, Tait hear her words re-echo in his brain it was like nothing human. (To Be Continued)

ENGADINE

Birthday Party

Johnston daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston, was hostess at a lovely birthday party Thursday afternoon at her home

ween motif with a large birthday cake in orange and black forming the center piece for the table. Blanche received many beautful gifts in honor of the occasion.

Mae Danyluk, Jimmy and ohnston.

Mrs. Richard Bellville and Mrs. Leo Markwart in serving

Engadine High School 9th Grade - William Burnett, ternal Clark, Phillip Collins, Lillian Rapp, Frank Freeman, Richard Elsner, Elmer Werner,

ligh School are: Senior Class President-Thomas Butler.

Secretary-Elsie Fiegel. Treasury-Ronald Clark. Junior Class

Vice President-Ruth Oglesby. Secretary and Treasury-Alfred Fergin. Sophomore Class President---Elsie Boucha

Secretary and Treasury-Gen va Brawley. Freshman Class President-Elmer Werner. Vice President -Lillian Rap

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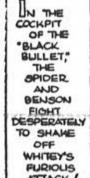






By Thompson and Coll

Myra North, Special Nurse CAN'T! THE DEVIL'S













By Martin :

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Boots and Her Buddies

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IMPOSSIBLE EACH
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SOME MENTION OF
HANDY BEING MADE!
HE'S A NATURAL AND
HIS LIFE IS NO LESS
CAPTIVATING! IT'S
THE OLD STORY OF
RAGS TO RICHES...
ONLY, IN THIS CASE STUPENDOUS MARVELOUS COLOSSAL OULY, IN THIS CASE, IT'S FAME! SO IT'S ONLY NATURAL THAT EVENTUALLY SUCH POPULARITY
WOULD BE
RECOGNIZED IN
HOLLYWOOD





Wash Tubbs

Engadine, Mich. - Blanche

An enjoyable social afternoon was spent playing games. A 6:00 o'clock lunch was served. Decorations were carried out in a Hallo-

The guests present were Lois Marquart, Donna Mae. Mc Carney, Margaret and Muriel Harkness, Betty and Blanche Johnston, Delores Ozanich, Lu-Avis Mc Clain, Margaret Ann and Elaine Collins, Ione Mary and Genevieve Vallier, Emma Vessel, "Snce when." he inquired with Bobby Bellville, Lorene Markwart, Eleanor Butler, Furrell

Mrs. Johnston was assisted by lunch.

Honor Roll

10th Grade-Harold Heubner. 11th Grade-Alfred Collins. 12th Grade -- Alvin Collins. Vernon Johnson, Elsie Flegel. Ruth Rapp. Class officers for the Engadine

Vice President-Alvena Splet-

President-Alfred Collins.

Secretary-Harriet Neuman Treasury-William Burnett.

Vice President-Pat St. Andre.

I don't want Christmas and li-Edward W. McFarland, chairman Michigan state liquor commission, ordering the discontinuance of Christmas wrappings for liquor.

-Dr. Neal Bowman of Temple University, Philadelphia.

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life from the conservation depart-

ment, and two additional reels.

one an interesting travelogue and

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CITY BRIEFS

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BRIEFLY TOLD

FOR HALLOWE'EN Monday Will Be Festive Occasion for 'Kids' number of guests. of Manistique

Legion Auxiliary—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet A big Hallowe'en party for chilthis afternoon at the Legion cotdren up to 16 years of age, planned by the Manistique Lions club tage. Hostesses will be Mrs. Grace McLaughlin, Mrs. Freda Smith and sponsored by them with the cooperation of the Rotary club, and Mrs. Fred Hahne.

Rifle and Pistol Club-The tion and the city of Manistique o'clock with a big costume parade in which all the youngsters of the

community are invited to partici-St. Peter's Aid-The Ladies' pate. There will be cash prizes Aid of St. Peter's Lutheran awarded for the best costumes. church will meet this afternoon at Prizes will be \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and theshome of Mrs. Leo Dean, Mich-\$1 for the five most original Hal- igan avenue. Pot luck lunch will be served. Following the parade, details

of which will be announced later, Knitting Club-The knitting club will meet this evening from the youngsters will go to the Manistique high school auditor-7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. ium where a big free motion pic-A. Anderson, 110 North Front ture show will be offered. There street.

King's Daughters-The King's Daughters of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. John Lindsthe other showing the use of soap

Pythian Sisters-The Pythian After the entertainment pro-Sisters will hold a social meeting gram at the high school, all the Friday evening at the home of youngsters will receive a gift of Mrs. Charles Underwood. Pot luck candy as they leave the audilunch will be served.

The city of Manistique, through Name Omitted-In a recent the council, has appropriated \$25 article on the election of officers toward the affair, and the service of the Birthday Grange, the name clubs have each donated \$10. The of Mrs. Catherine Sypher, chap-

auditorium without charge for the Legion Meeting-The regular The purpose of the big party is meeting of the Manistique Post to interest the youngsters in some of the American Legion will be held this evening at the Legion good entertainment so that they cottage and all ex-service men are may not roam the streets on Hallowe'en to commit the depredaurged to attend. There will be a tions which have been in years boxing show, other entertainment and refreshments after the business meeting.

All youngsters in the parade Union Auxiliary-The Womand in the auditorium for the en's Union Auxiliary will meet at show are expected to be in some the home of Mrs. Harry Repp, kind of a costume, or at least North Houghton avenue, Friday evening, Oct. 28. A pot luck lunch will be served, and there will be

Legion Meeting - A regular meeting will be held this evening E. Collier _____ 12 at the Legion cottage for members of the American Legion. Boxter Ethel have returned from a ing and entertainment will follow three weeks visit with relatives in

Apostolic Church—The Apostol- K. Van Eyck 15 Pontiac where he will be employ- ic Lutheran church members will nd Gardner has left for Mrs. Gardner and daughter hold a meeting Friday evening,

Marvin Mercier has returned from a week-end visit in Detroit as the guest of Miss Virginia Dorelected officers for the Senior B.Y.P.U. of the First Baptist Dave Yalomstein left Tuesday church are: David Shinar, Presfor Detroit where he will conduct ident; Malcolm Smith, vice-president; Miss Betty Goddard, Secre-Mr. and Mrs. Al Farley and tary; and Frederick Homer, treasson Gary have returned from Chi-

cago where they visited with rela-Mr. and Mrs. George Graphos have returned from Traverse City where they visited with relatives State Board of Managers and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Worth of Omaha, Neb., visited Tuesday at Department.

IN MIDDLE-AGE — KIDNEYS OFTEN **NEED THIS HELP**

Many people going into middle age note a slowing down of the healthy bladder action of youth. While this is to be expected to a degree, if passage is frequent and scanty, accompanied by burning and smarting, Nature may be warning that there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Matinee 2:30

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ALSO NEWS

Bethany Society-Guest evening will be observed tonight at 3:15 o'clock by the Bethany society at the Zion Lutheran church parlors. Members are asked to notify Miss Lilly Carlson as to the

the Manistique board of educa-

Manistique Rifle and Pistol club will open the winter season this evening at a meeting at the range over the Cookson-LeRoy Hardware. Election of officers will be

will be four reels of sound pic-

board of education has offered the lain, was omitted.

a small charge for guests.

the business meeting.

Oct. 28 at 7:30 at Marblehead.

B.Y.P.U. Officers - Recently

Honored at Convention-At the Michigan Baptist convention held at Port Huron, Mrs. E. W. Miller of Manistique was elected on the Geo. B. King was named on the State Committee of Christian Education, Leadership Education

OBITUARY

MARCUS BURNIS Funeral services for Marcus Burnis will be held Friday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales church with Rev. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Interment will be in Lakeview cemetery under the direction of the Morton Funeral Home.

MRS. EDITH FULLER Funeral services for Mrs. Edith Fuller were held Tuesday after- 3rd, D. McPhall noon at the family home. Lake street. Rev. George King officiated and interment was made 2nd, E. Barnes in Lakeview cemetery under the direction of the Morton Funeral

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express our apreciation to all the friends and neighbors who have been so kind and comforting to us in our recent sorrow. We wish to thank the pallbearers and those who furnished and offered their cars, sent flowers and donations and the many other acts of kindness which school this evening at 7:30 will always be remembered.

and Family.

LOST

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterso

Small orange colored pomerania dog strayed from Reilly's Resort invalid's pet. Reward if returned to Resort or to H. H. Hargreaves 127 Arbutus Ave.

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Hayford, Detroit, State Field Di-Hardware rector will be present. Five hundred was played with **OPEN EVENINGS** Mrs. L. R. Thornton winning high

DR. GRAFFLIN IS **CLUB SPEAKER**

Lecturer Gives Inspiring Address at Lions Meeting

Dr. Samuel Grafflin, well known lecturer, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Manistique Lions club Tuesday evening, delivering a very inspiring address, "The First Principles of Business.

The speaker declared that lack of that spark which made this country famous—the courage to pioneer-and urged his listeners to reclaim that lost virtue. He asserted that America can once more rule the world's trade chanthe philosophy which prevailed in the early decades of the country's history.

Dr. Grafflin's address was well received by his audience. He cleverly interspersed humor throughout the address and was given a big ovation at the conclusion.

He also addressed the Manistique high school students Tuesday afternoon on the subject of youth

BOWLING NOTES

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3rd, C. Graphos _____

Address Lakeside

Dr. M. M. Ketcik will be guest

speaker at the first meeting of the

year of the Lakeside school Par-

ent Teachers Association at the

Dr. Ketcik will speak on "The

Importance of Routine Dental

Care for the Child". Several mu-

sical numbers will be included on

A special invitation has been

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extended to parents and teach-

members and friends are urged

to attend for membership enroll-

served at the close of the evening.

SOCIAL

W. B. A. Meeting

entertained members of the Wom-

en's Benefit Association Tuesday

evening. Plans were made at the

meeting for the Newberry trip,

and Mrs. Henry Jahn low.

Mrs. George Weber, Oak street

Refreshments will be

ers of the Central school.

Dr. Ketcik Will

o'clock.

the program.

Individual high, three games:

Individual high, single game:

E. Jackson

Nicholson _____ 15

B. Johnson

Dr. Brenner _____ 12 W. Corson V. Remel -----C. Tyrell _____ 11 R. Stewart _____ 15 O. Smits _____ 12 V. Smith _____ R. Mueller _____ 15 P. Babladelis N. Brown _____ 18 L. Stoken _____ C. Chase _____ M. Kuehn ----A. Carpenter -----

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WOR-MBS-12:45, Marriage Liorchestra

traction of iron and steel in the chassis, there is a difference of and W. Nelson _____ 236 bile on a hot summer day and on No. 396, F. & A. M., will attend a cold winter day.

Since 1933 there has been only one airline company in France. It was formed by the consolida PTA Unit Tonight tion of all existing companies.

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Lambert Schuele, Mrs Frank Schutz and Miss Gertrude Monroe, Milwaukee, arrived yesterday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Ann LaPine, the F. A. Miller home and at the John Erickson home at Escanaba.

Mrs. A. C. Allert left Monday night for Minneapolis where she is visiting with relatives and friends. She is also visiting with Mrs. M. Brink who is convalescing at the home of a friend at St. Paul

Rev. and Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom and son David are leaving today for Chicago accompanied by Mrs. Anna Nyquist, mother of Mrs. Engstrom who will leave Friday, Nov. 4, at which time Mrs. from Chicago for Denver, Colorado, to spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Carlson. Mrs. Nyquist has been spending the past two months

I with the Engstroms.

Dave Robares Are BEER STORAGE Honored Here For 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dare Robare, 211 North Fourth street, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the family home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robare were married in Manistique, October 23, 1888. A wedding dinner was served at the family home for the honored couple, their children and other relatives.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Kniffen, Mt. Pleasant, Mrs. Alex Crawford, Saginaw, Mrs. Agnes Russell. Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dupuie. Saginaw, Americans of today are showing a Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robare, War-Mrs. Ed Marks and son, Pontiac, saw, Wis., William Robare, Pontiac, Mrs. Art Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. McKenzie and family. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Edwards and nels by changing tactics back to Mr. and Mrs. D. Strehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dewey and Poly Robare, all of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Robare left on short trip to Ishpeming and points in the Copper Country.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Oct. 26-Ninth anniversary on the WEAF-NBC network is Rudy Vallee's celebration in his 7 o'clock program Thursday night. In all that time he has not changed sponsors and likewise has held his popular appeal.

In the celebration he will have three of the stars from other fields whom he has introduced to radio, namely, Lou Holtz, Walter O'Keefe and Joe Cook. Also there will be Vincent Lopez, the first orchestra leader to give Rudy a job, and Walter Huston from the stage

The New York Herald Tribune forum comes to a close with a summation of the three-days' session by Dorothy Thompson on WJZ-NBC at 3:15.

As the first of three broadcasts in which national defense is to be discussed, WOR-MBS is present ing Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy, at 10:15. Also to be heard: WEAF-NBC

-8, Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore as the guests of Good News in 1939. WABC-CBS-7. Glenda Farrell

with Kate Smith; 9, Columbia Workshop drama, "Air Raid." WJZ-NBC-9:30, Ballet Russe 176 program. WOR-MBS-8:15, Celebration 176 of the fiftieth anniversary of the

Loyal Order of Moose; 10:30 Pre-Hallowe'en program, description and broadcast from a hay 172 ride down New York's street of 172 streets. Broadway. More programs: WEAF-NBC-

170 12:30 p. m., Words and Music; 2:15. Ma Perkins; 4:15. Your Family and Mine; 5, Montclair college choir: 6:15. Vocal Varie ties; 9. Bing Crosby's show 11:30 Ramona and her orchestra WABC-CBS-1:30. School of the air; 3, Do You Remember; 4, Let's Pretend; 5:30, Bob Trout's today; 6:30, Joe Penner: 8, Major Bowes amateurs: 9:30, Americans at Work, pottery; 10:30, Cab Cal-

loway orchestra. WJZ-NBC--11:30 a. m., Farm and Home hour; 1:30 p. m., Light Opera selections; 5, Norman Cloutier orchestra; 6:45, Dick Gas parre orchestra; 7:30, Eastman school symphony; 8:30, Rakov's orchestra; 9, People I Have Known; 11:30, Freddie Martin

cense romances; 1:30, Charlie and Gabe, Kay Bunno, Bernie Olson his Zany family; 5:45, Radio E. Harris on Hollywood; 7, Green Hornet; 9:15, Football quiz; 9:45, Musical revue; 12 Dave Appollon's Keil.

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GLADSTONE

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PLACE LOOTED FRITZ WOHL Military honors will be accorded Fritz E. Wohl, 48, Iron Moun-Morgan Bros. Warehouse tain, former Gladstonian who died Sunday, at funeral services here

Police are searching for the person or persons who early Tuesday night broke and entered the warehouse of Morgan Bros. lobe made in Fernwood cemetery. cal beer distributors, at 105 Central avenue, and stole a number The exact number of cases tak en has not been determined and is

attend the service. believed to have been around 15. The loss will not be accurately set George Peoples and Carl Johnuntil a thorough check has been Officer Frank Quinn made the discovery of the burglary about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening during a routine door check while on his rounds. The flapping

of a curtain drew the attention of Officer Quinn and investigating he found a window had been relors are in charge. it is theorized that the front door, fastened with night lock, SOCIAL was then opened and the beer removed to a waiting auto or truck. Apparently the burglars were

cases were found outside. But slight clues were discovered to provide leads on which the officers may solve the crime.

slightly muddled and removed six

cases of empty bottles before they

discovered the error for the six

WILL PROMOTE

Association Is Formed at GHS to Create

Interest A Girls' Athletic association has been formed at Gladstone high

ing athletics for girls. Points will be awarded for different forms of athletics and at the end of the year letters will be presented to all members earning required number of points.

school for the purpose of promot-

physical education director in the public schools, is the association advisor Miss Eileen Peterson has been chosen as president of the body. Jeanne Fitzpatrick is vice president, Joanna Mallongree secre-

Meetings are to be held twice each month. Dates of the gatherings are to be decided later.

Freshman Class Planning Party For November 3

A freshman class party is to be held at the high school on Thursday, Nov. 3, it was announced yesterday. Committees have been chosen and will be directed by Floyd Cassidy, class president, as general chairman.

The committees Refreshment-Hilda Apelgren.

Lois Peterson, Lillian Cornell and Juanita Soderman. Program-Nancy Alguire, Charlotte Butler. Arthur Lied, Anita Martin, Bud Tousignant and

Roger McDonald Decorating-Russell Beechler. Lucille Page, Jack Hogan, Jean Noblet, Margaret Brown, Ruth Dahlbeck, Jahne Hupy, Bob Corbett, Roy Olson and Bud Norton. Clean-up-John Collins, Franklin Brown, John Strom, David

and George Norton. · Class advisors-F. Sullivan, H M. Hedin, C. E. Fisher and E.

Local Masons Will Attend PM Banquet

Members of Gladstone Lodge an annual Past Masters' banquet at Escanaba tonight at which time Delta Lodge No. 195 will honor its past masters. Masons of Manistique have also been invited to the event.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. NBC Soda or Salted

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Beef

OBITUARY

Rites for the World War veteran will be at 1 o'clock at the Earl Alm home, 504 Wisconsin avenue, and at 1:30 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating. Burial will Commander Gale Wescott of August Mattson Post, American egion, requests all service men finding it possible report at the Legion hall at 12:30 o'clock to

son will be the color bearers while Fred Schram and Ed Brunelle will be guards. Pallbearers, chosen from among the ranks of his former comrades, will be Ed Jacobsen, George Beaudry, Arthur Skoglund, Louis Hillewaert, Geo. Nylund and Einar C. Olson Swenson Brothers funeral par

Young Peoples' Meeting The Young Peoples' society of the First Baptist church will meet this evening in the church parlors. Rev. O. Magnuson, pastor of the First Lutheran church will be the guest speaker of the evening A program will be presented following which refreshments will be served.

Aznoe-Cornell

Announcement was made yes terday of the marriage of Miss Jane Aznoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Aznoe of Sturgeon Bay and Paul Cornell, Plum Island. son of Ralph Cornell, Green Bay and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Cornell, Michigan avenue, which took place Thursday evening, Oct. 20, at the Norwegian Lutheran church at Sturgeon Bay The newlyweds are visiting at

from Rhinelander where they visited with the Marvin Larsons. Auxiliary Party

the Z. P. Cornell home enroute

A very enjoyable time was re ported of the Legion Auxiliary party Tuesday evening at which the losers in the membership con-Miss Helen Mae Hedin, girls' test entertained the winning conmittee. Bridge and 500 were the diversions of the evening. Mrs. Sylvester Schram received high score in bridge and Mrs. Carl Johnson high in 500. Mrs. F. S. Patton was recipient of the door

> Members of the winning team consisted of Mesdames George Peoples, J. P. Louis, William Valind, Gust Lierman, Henry Sullivan, Carl Johnson, Erick Lindahl, Louis Tardiff, William Praiss, S. P. Schram, Clarence Peterson, Ed Jacobsen, E. H. Noblet, Eugene

Brassick and Fred Schram. Members of the losing team were Mesdames Alger Strom, L. J. Weingartner, Joseph Burt, B. C. Chatfield, Sam Minor, Jos. Hillewaert, Yens Wheaton, F. J. Diamond, F. S. Patton, Jos. Martin Irwin Willis, Ed Hart, George Nebel and Nels Granberg.

Democratic Women Meet Friday Night

Democratic women of Delta county will hold a meeting Friday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the Gladstone city hall building, with Mrs. Arthur A. Erickson of Ironwood and Attorney Clyde McGonagle of Escanaba, the main speakers. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE



- HIT NO. 1 THE KNOCKOUT COMEDY OF THE YEAR!



Priscilla LANE Shown at 7:00 & 9:85 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

CONDEMNED! For a crime she

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Walt Disney Cartoon-

"Wynken, Blynken and Nod"

DEER KILLERS Stonington Trio Placed

on Probation for One Year

OFFICERS NAB

Pleading guilty to a charge of illegally killing a deer, Stanley Thorsen and Arnold Johnson of Stonington and James Carlson of Grand Rapids, formerly of Stonington, were sentenced Tuesday evening by Justice Alger Strom to nay fines of \$25 and costs o spend 15 days each in the county

Fines were suspended upon payment of costs and the trio placed on probation for one year. The arrests were made by Conervation Officers Allan Tweedy of Nahma and Oscar Sundquist of Rapid River. Johnson, it is reported, defended the shooting, declaring the deer had caused considerable damage to his garden.

COLLEGE AGAIN HONORS FRANK

Is Named to Excalibur, Highest Honorary on Campus

William H. "Bill" Frank of this city, student at Michigan State college, has been named to the Excalibur, exclusive men's honor- 1838 plates are good until March ary society at the college, it was learned this week.

each year, eight in the spring and the remaining five in the fall. Selection to the Excalibur, the highest honorary on the campus, it based on service to the school and participation in outside activities. Frank is business manager of The Wolverine, college year book. Two others taken in at the same

time as Frank were John Pingel, State's choice for all-American halfback in football, and his understudy, Gene Ciolek. Frank is a son of Mrs. Anna Frank, 1410 Montana avenue.

terday morning from Chicago where she has been spending the past several days. Classified Ads cost tittle but do s

big Job.

Mrs. L. Hillewaert returned yes-

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere howel necessary doesn't get at A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amas-ing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly, refuse anything else.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Prayer Service-Members the Gospel Tabernacle will b their prayer service at 7:45 this evening at the home of Mrs. J. Hellman at 119 Fourth avenue north. Rev. Buron of Detroit will be the speaker.

Esther Society—The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Hostesse will be Mrs. August Bjorkman and Mrs. Nels Person.

firmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening for instruc-

Confirmation Class-The con-

Y. P. Fellowship—The Young Peoples' Fellowship class of the First Baptist church is scheduled to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

U. W. Auxiliary-The United Workers Auxiliary will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Labor hall for a regular meeting.

License Plates Go On Sale Here Today

Sale of 1939 auto license plates will begin today, it is announced by the local branch of the secretary of state's office located in the State Savings Bank.

The new plates are of cream color with black numerals. The letters for county designation Until further notice 1938 plates will have to be turned in when

the '39 plates are obtained. The

1, 1939 No half year plates for 1939 Only 13 members are selected have been received as yet.

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RUST-CLOGGED RADIATOR * OVER-HEATING OF ENGINE EXCESSIVE EVAPORATION

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While Pive Star is not affered as a per manent auti-freeze, its unique patentes features make it one that will render tom

ANTI-FREEZE Only \$1 a gallon

This amazing New 1939 Super Service WHITE Aladdin Mantle Lamp Just Arrived Many Beautiful New Models and Designs in Aladdin lamps and Shades You'll get a real thrill looking over our

while line is complete. Aladdins available in table, hanging, floor and bracket styles fitted with enchanting, decorated, Whip-o-lite Shades in choice of many attractive designs, colors.

Better And what a light they SIGHT give-Oh, boy, Oh, boyyou'd never believe it pos-Better sible unless you actually LESSONS saw one "do its stuff". So why not drop in here, and let us show you just how much you're

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Mantle Lamps-just arrived. Never be-

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Now's the time to make your selection

The Ideal

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Lamp as above with 14"

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Oct. 26 (AP)-A rush to buy low-priced shares-much of the action took place in the few Atch TASF minutes before the final gong- Atl Refining put pep in a drooping stock market today. For a time the proceedings

looked like a sort of glorified version of the familiar "one-centsale" as so-called penny stocks. especially at the opening and at the close were all over the ticker tape.

Of the day's total turnover of 1,702,180 shares, approximately

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22 percent was accounted for by seven stocks selling for less than Callahan Z-Lead \$10 a share. Packard alone ran Calumet & Hec Campbell Wrant Can Dry G Ale Campbell Wrant Can Dry G Ale wealth & Southern to 93,700. This rush for the low-priced is-sues left most of them fractions Celanese Corp

downtrend in a majority of the Che & Ohio usual leaders. These were under Chi & N West Chi Grt West ... pressure most of the day for losses Chi M Stp & P Pf of fractions to around 3 points. Chi Rk is & Pac cut down only moderately at the finish. Steels led the recession. finish. Steels led the total many Colum G & El Colum G & El Colum Pict Vte

Aircrafts were exceptions to the general decline in higher priced Comwith & South equities with persistent buying in evidence throughout.

The day brought its grist of container Corp Cont Can not very pleasant reading, including Westinghouse, and Standard Crucible Steel Brands. But most Wall Street Brands. But most Wall Street commentators echoed the point of Detroit Edison view of Westinghouse's chairman, Dome Mines . A. W. Robertson, that these figures mainly reflected the spring and summer slump, and that prospects looked better ahead.

one of the most important El Power & Lt.

Tailroad merger proposals in several years—Gulf Mobile & Northern and Mobile & Ohio—was approved by G. M. & N. directors

Follansbee Bross. after the close. Only important Freeport Sulph premonitory repercussion in the Gen Elec market was wide swings in M. & Gen Foods
O. bonds, but net changes for the Gen Ry Signal day were mixed and narrow. An important stockholder group in G. M. & N. disapproved the plan.

The bond market as a whole was Graham-Paige Mot mixed, with U. S. governments higher.

Wheat at Chicago added 14 to Granty Con Min Grant (W T)

7-8 of a cent a bushel, corn lost Hercules Powder Holland Furn Houd-Hershey down 20 cents a bale. The pound Howe Sound _ sterling was higher in terms of the Hudson Motor dollar in the foreign exchange

A last-minute rally carried inland S Many curb shares to the topside. Inspirat Copper Int Harvester Int Hydro-Elee A Northern States Power "A," Elec-Northern States Power "A." Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudint Shoe Int Tel Interst Dept Stores.

Typewriter tumbled 4% on small Jewel Tea Johns-Manville 288,000 shares compared with Kennecott Cop 287,000 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)-Stocks: Lower; late rally lightens losses. Bonds: Mixed; U. S. govern-

ments higher. Curb: Off; utilities slip. Foreign Exchange: Improved; sterling continues rally.

Cotton: Quiet; southern selling. Sugar: Easy; hedge selling. Coffee: Down; commission houses liquidate.

Chicago: Chicago: Wheat: Lower; Rumania cap- Nat Biscuit ... Nat Cash Reg tures exports. Corn: Weak; influenced by wheat.

Cattle: Steady to 25 lower. Hogs: Steady to 10 higher.

WHAT STOCK MAR (By The Associated		DID
	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	208	414
Declines		297
Unchanged	170	192
Total issues	886	903

CHICAGO LARD Chicago. Oct. 26 (P)-Lard. tierces. 7.1 nom.; loose, 7.15; bellies, 9.50. CHICAGO BUTTER

Oct. 26 (P)-The butter Chicago, Oct. 28 Ur)—The butter market today was fully steaday.

Fresh: 93 score, 25 3-4 to 2614; 92, 2514; inside: 91, 2514; 90, 25 inside: 89, 2414; 88, 23 14 inside.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 2514; putside: 89. 2414; 88, 2314 inside.

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St Joseph Lead CHICAGO EGGS Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores — Schulte Ret Stores Pf. Chicago, Oct. 26 (47)—Eggs 4,415, steady fresh graded extra firsts, cars and local 271; firsts, olcal 25; other prices un-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 26 (P)-Closing rates Great Britain in dollars, others in cent Great Britain in dollars, others in cent Granda Montreal in New York, 20,2171, Canada, Montreal, 100.78 1-5; Belgium New York in Montreal, 100.78 1-5; Belgium, 18.94; Crachoslovakia, 3.44½; Denmark, 21.34; Finland, 2.11; France, 2.47, 8-5; Germany 40.08, benevolent 18.95, travel 21.45; Greece, 88; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.25½; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.44; Norway, 24.02; Poland, 18.84; Portugal, 4.33, 7-8; Rumania, 7.75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.83; Switzerland, 22.72; Argentine, 31.72n; Brazil (free) 5.90n; Mexico City, 20.37½n; Japan, 27.35; Hongkong, 25.73; Shanghai, 16.25.
Extes in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Alaska Juneau ... Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dre Allis Ch Mfg . Amal Leather

Andes Copper

Auburn Auto Aviation Corp

Barnadall Oil

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Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass

Chrysler Corp Collins & Aik Col Fuel & Iron ...

Congoleum-Nairn Congress Cigar

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Kimberly-Clark
Kresge (SS)
Kroger Grocery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf
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Liggett & My B
Liquid Carbonic
Loew's Inc
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Mack Trucks
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Masonite Corp Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet

Mo-Kan-Texas

Motor Products Motor Wheel

Murray Corp Nash-Kelvinator

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NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding North Amer Co

Northern Pacific

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- 1	Union Oil Cal	20.00
	Union Pacific	92.50
	United Aircraft	86.87
	United Corp	4.25
12.87	Unit Fruit	63.50
64.25	United Gas Imp	11.75
9.50	U8 Indus Ales	27.78
1.25	US Leather A	18.12
189.00	US Rubber	58.12
51.62	US Semit RAM	68.50
8.12	US Steel	65.25
101.50	US Steel Pf	119.50
29.25	Util Pow & Lt A	1.12
4.62	Vanadium Corp	24.00
8.12	Wabash Ry	1.87
72.00	Warner Bros Pict	7.25
48.87	West Maryland	3.87
39.00	West Union Tel	27.75
18.12	Westingh Air Br	25.87
20.87	West El & Mfg	118.00
55.50	White Motor	14.50
33.87	Woolworth (F W)	60.87
148.50	Worthington PAM	23.25
89.75	Wright Aero	20.20
14.75	Yellow Tr & Coach	20.62
6.87	Young Spg & W	22.87
8.50	Youngst Sh & T	49.75
39.87	Barber Co.	21.87
58.00	Consulidated Edison.	84.00
19.12	Homestake Mining	89.00
6.23	Hudson Bay M & S	82.87
49.50	Lone Star Cement	40.50
	Walworth	60.50
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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.00	Alum Co Am	7.25
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.87	Bliss (E W) Brown FAW Buf N A En Pd	18.25
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75	Cities Service Comwith Edis	.62
.00	Comwith Edia Comwith & Bo War Cons Copperate	
.25	Cons Coppermin	.12
.00	Cord Corp	8.12
.00	Cusi Mex	
.12	East Gas A P	16.28
.00	El Bond & Sh	14.00
.00	Elect Share	69.00
.75	Cord Corp Cusi Mex Davenp Hos East Gas & F Ei Bond & Sh Ej Bond & Sh E	
.00	Empire Pow	52.00
75	Excelle Corp	
.62	Pairchild Av Ford M Can A Ford M Can B Ford M Fran Ford M Fran Ford M Can B	6.80
.00	Ford M Can B	23.00
.50	Ford M Fran	
.87	Ford Mot Ltd Grand Rap V Gulf Oil Hall Lamp	4.00
.00	Gulf Oil	9.25
.00	Hall Lamp	40.00
.00	Hud Bay MAG	11.37
.12	Hud Bay M&S Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd	
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.25	Cities Service (new)	8.75
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		288,000
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.87	Tot bond sales yr ago \$1.	

CHICAGO PRICES

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13.75 47.50 CHICAGO POTATOES 27.00 Chicago, Oct. 26 (AP)—Potatoes 90, on 21.62 track 287, total U. S. shipments 587; russet Burbanks slightly weaker, demand slow, early Ohica steady, firm undertone, slow, early Ohios steady, firm undertone, demand fair, other varieties barely steady, demand slow; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.40 to 1.55; Colorado Red McClures, 20.50 U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Wisconsin round this. U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Wisconsin round russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; North Dakota blias triumphs, 90 percent U. S. 39.90 No. 1, 1.30, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.35; early Ohios, 85 to 90 percent U. S. 86.90 No. 1, 1.05 to 1.15; Minnesota cobblers, 85

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Oct. 26 (P) Hogs 16,000, in-Chicago, Oct. 28 (P)—Hogs 18,000, including 5.000 direct; early trade strong to 10 higher, later market mostly steady with Tuceday's average; closed 10 to 18 lower than early; top 8.25; little above 8.00 late; bulk good and choice 210 to 280 lbs., 8.00 to 8.20; 180 to 200 lbs., 7.90 to 8.10; 180 to 170 lbs. 7.56 to 7.00; 180 to 180 lbs. to 8.20; 180 to 200 lbs., 7.90 to 8.10; 150 to 170 lbs., 7.65 to 7.90; 350 to 500 lb. packing sows, 7.40 to 7.55; lighter weights, 7.75 to 7.90; extreme heavies, 7.25 to 7.40; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdwer 2,000.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 26 (P)-Announcement Rumania had captured export business on a large scale, with demand dwarfed for North American shipments, did much today to pull wheat prices down.

Confirmation came that the British government has bought more than 9,000,000 bushels of Rumanian wheat. In contrast was word that European purchases from North America today were restricted to 400,000 bushels of Canadian wheat and 300,000 bushels of United States corn.

Acting as an additional weight on values here were sharp tumbles of Liverpool quotations—1 5-8 cents a bushel overnight drop for October contracts. Besides, continued excellent crop prospects in Argentina were reported.

tina were reported.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1/4 to 7-8 lower compared with resterday's finish. December 65 5-8 to 65 1/4. May 67 5-8 to 67 1/4. corn 1/4 to 5-8 down, December 66 1/4. corn 1/4 to 61 1/4. May 49 5-8 to 45 1/4. oats unchanged to 1-8 off, rys varying from 1/4 cont decline to 1/4 advance, and provisions showing 2 cents to 7 cents setback.

Contributing to downturns of Chicago prices showing 1 1-8 cents loss at times were reports that domestic flour trade was of only a hand-to-mouth character.

Transient fractional savances here were scored owing mainly to official reports that the crop outlook continued unfavorable in most areas of the dementic wheat belt west

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Previous day	60.5		94.4	
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1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	
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New York, Oct. 26 (A)-Higher prices for U.S. governments and a selected group of domestic issues contrasted with a dull and generally irregular bond market today.

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Governments came to life sharply in the final hour and closing quotations were the best of the day, with most active bonds 1-32 to 6-32 of a point ahead.

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After the end of trading it was After the end of trading it was announced the consolidation had been approved in substance. A contrary view was taken by an important stockholder interest indicating opposition to the plan dicating opposition to the plan when it gets before the interstate commerce commission.

Nickel Plate 6s continued in front with a gain of 2 points on top of successive advances in the past week. They closed at 96 stimulating reports that some an nouncement might be expected shortly as to disposition of the bonds as yet undeposited under the extension plan revealed several weeks ago.

A jump of 5 5-8 points in Tokyo City 5s to 49 1-8 was the high point of the foreign dollar list where prices drifted lower under light offerings.

Total transfers of \$8,695,650 compared with \$7,900,975 the day before.

A new capital issue of \$50,000. 000 Firestone Tire & Rubber 3 1/2 percent debentures was taken in stride in short order and the syndicate closed the books before the end of trading. It was reported quoted at a premium over the offering price of 99 1/2 in unofficial dealings.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made (and such defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles S. Norton and Margaret Norton, his wife, of the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated the 18th day of December, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 22nd day of December, 1933, in Liber 45 of Mortgages, on Pages 11 and 12, and said mortgages having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and tunnald on said mortgage at the date of 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 Thousand Three Hundred Sixty Seven Dollars and Thirty-Five cents (\$2,867.85) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage.

now, Indicate the State of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 7th day of November, 1938, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard 1.05: early Ohics. 85 to 90 percent U. S.
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No. 1. 1.10 to 1.124. hes described in said mortgage, or so much hereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum sums which may be paid by the undersign ad at or before said saie for taxes and/o haurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with inter-set thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are de-scribed as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land sit-uated in the City of Gladatone, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly describ-That part of Lot two (2) of Section

Twenty-eight (28), in Township Forty (T. 40 N) North, of Range Twenty-two (R 22 W) West, described as follows: (R 22 W) West, described as follows: Commencing at a point 898.71 feet measured Westerly and along the North line of Lake Street from the South West corner of Block One (1) of the South Shore Addition to the City of Gladatone, Michigan. This is the point of beginning. Running thence Northwesterly at an angle of 24 degrees 45° 203.4 feet to a point measured at right angles from the South line of Minneapolis Avenue 170 feet; thence Westerly and parallel to the South line of asid Minneapolis Avenue 110 feet; thence and parallel to the South line of said Minneapolis Avenue 110 feet; thence Southeasterly at right angles about 216 feet to the North line of Lake Street; thence Northeasterly along the north line of Lake Street extension about 110.78 feet to the point of beginning, being known as Lota 14 and 15 of Assessors Plat No. 1 to the City of Gladstone, in Delta County, Michigan; and also being known, prior to said Assessor's Plat, as Lots 6 and 7 of Block 2 of the unplatted Beverly Hill Addition to the City of Gladstone, Michigan.

Michigan. Dated: August 11th, 1988. Mortgagee EDWARD J. DUNDON. Attorney for Mortgages. Susiness Address: Iron Mountain, Michigan. 5463-228-18 Thurs.

because of persistent drought. The reports emphasized that in Oklahoma wheat had deteriorated, with plants dying in some sections, and much seeding and re-seeding unaccomplished. It was added that all parts of Kansas needed moisture, and so likewise did late-seeded wheat in the Pacific northwest.

Corn. rye and oats mainly paralleled wheat action. Husking of corn continued to make rapid progress, with ideal weather prevalent. The crop in lows was reported as showing 2 percent less moisture than in average years. Receipts were again large, 509 cars in Chicago today. Some selling of corn against purchasing of wheat was noticed.

Frovisions went lower with grains, tedespite hog market uptures.

FEDERAL BONDS Sell It Quickly For Cash With An Inexpensive Want-Ad On This Page

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The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest anpouncements. Readers are requested to report unsausfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on biing sas. The Daily Press will not dis

hans Geiner & bons-aschine and Biac smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING Let GEORGE repair and make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIV-ERY. George Bloom at Manning and

BOARDING HOME for children, modern, wholesome environment, large dairy farm. Reasonable rates. Box 45, Wauccedah, Mich.

Valuable information for the Home Supply Service, Escanaba, is at the Press office. Rightful party may obtain same by calling and paying for this ad. C-296-8t
PHOTOGRAPHS and Snapshot enlarge ments in the discretion of the court. Section 3: This ordinance shall be published in the Escanaba Daily Press and shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after its publication.

Passed Oct. 20, 1938.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk.

CARL W. RICHTER, Mayor Pro tem. ments tinted, satisfaction guaranteed 85c each. Call 1139 or bring to 420 S 10th St. 6177-298-3t SPECIAL FAMOUS Fuller Wet Mop only 99c. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phor Escanaba 888-F2. C-287

Livestock

TEAM of good young healthy horses. quire 628 N. 7th St., Gladstone. G-600-298-3t

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Oct. 26 (A) - Closing prices

Copper Range Quincy Mining MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 26 (P)-Wheat, cash, No. 1 beavy dark northern, 72 5-8 to 73 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 55 3-4 to 56 3-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 10 lower, 5.25 to 5.45; standard patents, 5 lower, 4.05 to 4.25. Shipments 22,328.

Bran, 14.50 to 15.00. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Oct. 26 (P) Closing prices: 3 3-8s. 43-40. June. 105,23. 314s, 48-48, 109.26. 314s, 46-44, 109.28.

84-44, 114.16 3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.10. TREASURY BONDS 2 8-4s, 51-48, 105.15. 2 1/28, 53-49, 102.20. 2 3-48, 54-51, 104.4. 3a, 55-51, 107.4. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 104.20.

2 3-4s, 63-58, 102-29, FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3a, 47-42, 106.4. 2 3-4a, 47-42, 105.8. Sa, 49-44, 106.2. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 8-4s, 49-39, 102.22. 234s, 44-42, 104-12. 3s, 52-44, 106-20.

Look for Your Name In These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day (Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Two Delft Tickets

Two Rialto Tickets DELFT THEATRE TODAY

"BREAKING THE ICE" Bobby Breen

"LOVE, HONOR AND BEHAVE" Wayne Morris - Priscilla Lane

RIALTO THEATRE

and "NUMBERED WOMAN" Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS \$5 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE nent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21 FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. TAKE WAHL'S SPECIAL COLD AND

COUGH SYRUP. A trial bottle will con-vince you. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1822 Lud. St. C-1 \$114.00 regular price. Glo-Boy Heater at apecial price of \$83.95. 20 inch fire pot weighs \$00 lbe. Terms if desired. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.

There are a hundred different brands,
And some when washed will go to strand
But MUNSING really stands the rub,
When punished in the laundry tub.
ANDERSON-BLOOM.

For Sale

DRY SOFTWOOD \$2.52. PLUS TAX.
Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050.
C-818 DRY HARDWOOD \$5.82; Dry Softwoo \$3.88; Flooring Clippings \$4.75; The Slabs \$7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1695,

DRY HARDWOOD—Maple, Beech, Yellow Birch. Dry Millwood cut from live tim-ber, \$4.00, tax included. Escanaba Fuel Yard. Phone 1850-W. Immediate deliv-POR SALE—Used Furnaces, Blowers.
Stokers, in good condition. Reasonable.
Phone 261-W.

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston FOR SALE—32 Volt Delco lighting plant with heavy duty batteries. Radio, Flat-iron and two Motors. For 32 volt plant. John Gustafson, Perkins. Mich. 6172 298-6t

FOR SALE CHEAP-150 H.P. twin cylinder steam engine in excellent condi Phone 770. Call evenings after 6. 6184-298-8t

PEDIGREED Boston Bull pup. Also canaries, good singers. Albert Caswell, Delta Cafe, Rapid River, Mich. 6189-299-8t
ALL KINDS of poultry and dairy feed at wholesale, for instance corn \$1.15; fresh bran 90c; 16% \$1.10. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2 and 41.
A. & P. STORE fixtures for sale, icebox, meat case counters, showcases, platform meat case, counters, showcases, platform scale, produce display cases, light fix-tures, and shelving. Call at 1109 Lud. St. Thursday and Friday. \$205-200-1t FEW Jerusalem Cherry Trees, 50c each, at Ford River Mills. Mrs. E. E. Pratt. R. 1. Bark River, Mich. 6201-800-1t FOR SALE—Steel pick-up truck box with fenders, \$3.00. Inquire 1718 First Ave. S. 6209-800-1t

Legals

ORDINANCE NO. 123
AN ORDINANCE TO LIMIT THE RATE
OF SPEED FOR VEHICLES DRIVEN IN
ANY ALLEY IN THE CITY OF ESCA-

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8th. 1938
Notice Is Hereby Given, That a General
Election will be held in every voting precinct in the City of Escanaba, State of

Michigan, on
TUESDAY, NOV. 8, 1988
at the place in each of the several Wards
or Precincts of said City as indicated be-

or Precincts of said City as indicated below, viz:
1st Precinct—Carnegie Public Library
Building, cor. 1st Ave. 8. & 7th St.
2nd Precinct—City's Building, cor. Tenth
St. & 4th Ave. 8.
3rd Precinct—City Hall Building, cor.
11th St. & 1st Ave. 8.
4th Precinct—Basement of Jefferson
School Bidg., cor. 2nd Ave. 8. & 15th St.
5th Precinct—Jr. H. 8. Bidg., room adjoining entrance, cor. 1st Ave. N. & N.
18th St.

CONGRESSIONAL — Representative Congress.

LEGISLATURE—State Senator: Representative in the State Legislature.

COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney: Sheriff: County Clerk; County Treasurer: Register of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioner: or Commissioners: Drain Commissioner; Two Coroners; Surveyor.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

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(PROPOSAL NO. 4)

Referendum on Act. No. 257 of the Public Acts of 1937, Being an Act to Provide for the Transfer of the Administration of Certain Existing State Public Welfare and Belief Matters, Servious and Duties to the State Department of Public Assistance Created by Said Act, and to Abollah the Various State Departments, Boards. Commissions, and Offices so Transferred.

Automobiles

QUALITY USED CARS If You Don't Know Used Cars, Know Your Dealer. "It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett"

BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price \$250. CLARK MOTOR CO. C-21

"Clean the Decks" Used Car Sale

SALE PRICES!

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SEDAN A Real Buy for-

\$550

See Us Today! NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA H. J. NORTON

ery. New six-ply tires, heater, full year license, A-1 condition. Cheap for quick sale. Apply Chatham Theatre, Chatham, Mich. FOR SALE-1936 Chevrolet Sedan Deli-

GLADSTONE

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Hamilton plane, \$10.00; also wood and coal heater. Inquire 1015 Sev-enth Ave. 8. 6215-390-1t POR SALE-20-inch President Heatrola good condition. Phone 2082-W or inquis 229 S. 28rd St. 6210-800-8t

Bids will be received by mail in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Escanaba, Michigan, Wednesday, November 2, 1938, at 5:00 P. M. Eastern Standars ed CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, first class work done, you may depend. Phone 702.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Ella Wilson, Ludington St. Bering in your favorite photograph, recent or old-time and have a beautiful, lesting miniature made. Selkirk Studo.

Phone 128.

C-15

OARDING HOME for children, modern, wholesome environment, large dairy farm. Reasonable rates. Box 45.

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DARDING HOME for children, modern, wholesome environment, large dairy farm. Reasonable rates. Box 45.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ing any or all bids.

Dated this 26th day of October, 1938.

Very truly yours.

A. V. ARONSON, City Engineer.
6202-300-1t

SPECIFICATIONS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS GYMNASIUM ADDITION TO **BIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AND** SCHOOL BUS GARAGE A. Project-Michigan No. 1458-F

OWNER . Masonville Township School District, Delta County, Michigan. ARCHITECT

or Precincts of said City as indicated below. viz:

1st Precinct—Carnegie Public Library
Building, cor. 1st Ave. S. & 7th St.
2nd Precinct—City's Building, cor. Tenth
St. & 4th Ave. S.
3rd Precinct—City Hail Building, cor.
11th St. & 1st Ave. S.
4th Precinct—Basement of Jefferson
School Bidg., cor. 2nd Ave. S. & 15th St.
5th Precinct—Jr. H. S. Bidg., room adjoining entrance, cor. 1st Ave. N. & N.
18th St.
6th Precinct—City's Building in the 600
Block on So. 14th St.
7th Precinct—Fire Station No. 2 on
Sheridan Road.
8th Precinct—Room adjoining south entrance to H. School Bidg. 9th Ave. S.
8 11th St.
For the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:
STATE—Governor; Lieutenant Governor: Scretary of State: Attorney General: State Treasurer; Auditar General.
CONGRESSIONAL — Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATURE—State Senator; Representative in the State Legislature.
COUNTY—Prosecuting Attorney; Sheriff; County Clerk; County Treasurer; Register of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioner; Twe Coroners; Burveyer.

Delita County, Michigan.
ARCHITECT
JOHN D. CHUBB, 109 N. Dearborn St.,
Chicago, III. Branch office, Nestor Block,
Marquette, Mich.
Scalled proposals strictly in keeping with
Proposal or Bid Form for:
Electric Work and Lighting Fixtures
all as called for in the specifications and as shown and called for on the drawings
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COUNTY—Presecuting Atterway: Sheriff; County Clerk; County Commissioner of Deeds; Circuit Court Commissioners; Prain Commissioners; Prain Commissioners; Processes Harvayer.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS
Notice is Hereby Further Given that at the time and places of holding the General Election, there will be submitted at said Election, Four Proposed Amendments to the Constitution of the State of Michigan, vi:

(PROPOSAL NO. 1)

Amendment to Provide for a Four-Year Term of Office for County Clerk, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer, and Register of Deeds.

This amendment, if adopted, will provide for a four-year term of office for the above-named officers, to take effect January 1, 1983.

Amendment to Provide for the Non-Partisan Nomination and Appointment of Supreme Court Justices for Eight-Year Terms.

This amendment, if adopted, will provide for the appointment of supreme Court Justices for Eight-Year Terms.

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The successful bidder will be required to furnish a surety bond (Performance Bond) in an amount at least equal to 100 percent (100%) of the contract price as security for the faithful performance of this contract. He shall also furnish a separate surety bond (Statustory Lism Bond) in an amount at least equal to 50% of the contract price as security for the payment of all persons performing labor and furnishing materials in connection with his contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

The bid deposit of all except the three lowest bidders will be returned within 3 days after the opening of bids. The bid deposit of the three lowest bidders will be returned within 45 hours after contract and required bonds have been finally approved by the Owner.

MASONVILLE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT,
Delta County, Michigan.

(Signed) L. E. SCOTT,
Becretary, Beard of Education.

October 19, 1935.

For Rent

4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, private bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 5742-284-6t

FOR RENT-Newly decorated seven room upstairs flat with bath, \$18.00 per month. Phone 98. C-288 LARGE MODERN automatic stoker heated alceping room, private entrance, twin beds if desired. 1919 First Ave. S. 6158-295-6t

HOUSE FOR RENT at 601 Orden Ava. 7
rooms and bath. Call 39-J. 6169-296-3t
FOR RENT-Sleeping room in modern
home. 1014 Second Ave. So. Phone
642-W. 6183-298-8t DELPT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Clark Rubens, 8, 6th St. FOR RENT—4 room furnished flat. Several other good pieces of property for sale. W. D. Jackson, Phone 909.

6178-298-61 FOR RENT-Partly furnished 3 room low-er flat, \$12.00 per month. 1721 First Ave. So. 6180-298-3t FOR RENT—2 room furnished, heated apartment. All modern. Also garage. Inquire 524 S. 7th St. 6195-299-St 8-ROOMS downstairs, unfurnished or part-ly furnished. 302 N. 12th St. Inquire See this special and scores of the special a

OR RENT—Five room modern lower flat with bot water heat. Inquire mornings, 405 S. 15th St. 6128-800-2t POOM unfurnished upper fet. 10th St. Inquire 415 B. 18th St. FOR RENT-Heated apartment at 522 South Seventh street. Phone 795. 6212-300-3t

FOR RENT-6 room unfurnished house with bath, newly decorated. Phone 811. FOR RENT-2 well furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 533 N. 19th St. 6203-300-1t FOR RENT-2 furnished, heated rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 907 S. 10th St. 6218-800-6t

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework in small home. I person. In-quire 1916 First Ave. 8. 6196-299-8t competent girl for general housework. Small family. Inquire in person at 620 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G602-300-8t WANTED-Girl for general housework. over 20 preferred. Call 1244, between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 6204-200-3t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Odd jobs, washing and hang-ing storm windows, etc. Call 119-M. 6199-299-1t

WORK WANTED—Will paint, putty, clean and hang storm windows. Also interior decorating, paper hanging and wall pa-pers. Reasonable prices. Call 109-W. 6198-299-3t

Real Estate FOR SALE-15x20 hunting camp on forty acres, good hunting territory. Dewey's Service Station. C-299-6t RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. Bill McCormick. FOR SALE—4 room house on south side.

Terms can be arranged. Inquire 214 N.
19th St. 6211-800-8t DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle.
Advertise in the for-rent column:

Business Directory

Shiner Refrigeration Service

SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS 128 S. 9th St.

Drink Pure Water Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks. All Work Guaranteed

TOM RICE & SON WELL DRILLERS 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba Phone 505-J

"Every Job Engineered" For Satisfactory and Economical Operation M. R. OSLUND Phone 2114 Escanaba

Heating - Air Conditioning -

Stokers

Specialist in TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES Repairing-Overhauling-Rebuilding

LEE W. COOPER

1610 Lud. St.

ESCANABA PACKAGED COAL will save you money. For Economy, convenience and cleanliness

Phone 243

MEIERS SIGNS

PHONE 1799 TODAY

THOMPSON COAL CO.

Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs Awnings Phone 1433

CALL

George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

PROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 05 South 15th Telephone 705 Oil Heat Marches On

More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor **Jungers Oil Heaters** & Ranges MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanshs for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mari-nette, Green Bay — 10:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

119 Lud. St.

Illinois-Michigan Game Recalls 1924 Nightmare

Yanks Menace Only Nats, Says Harridge IN I INFIIP NOV

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Oct., 26 (A)—The job ready strong Tigers. Connie Mack of worrying over whether the New at Philadelphia always has been York Yankees are too strong for a builder and will go places when the good of baseball, believes he gets pitching." President William Harridge of the American league, is one for the said frankly, is the American National league to handle.

an influence on the game," Har- until they make that club a winleague is concerned. "We'll get ourselves balanced

up. Boston is improving and Wal- took over the Browns they did it

STATE POLISHES UP ON DEFENSE

Mark In Spartans: Line Has Steam

BY JACK I. GREEN East Lansing, Oct. 26 (AP)-The football theme song at Michigan State college was "defense" with a capital "D" today because coaches and players alike knew the Spartans must rise to untouched heights of achievement if they are to stop Santa Clara here Saturday. Coach Lawrence T. (Buck)

Shaw of the Broncos was reported as saying he was glad Arkansas rammed over the first score against his team this year in last Saturday's game because his players were becoming too defenseconscious in an effort to keep their goal line uncrossed. Shaw was also reported as believing the Broncos will have little trouble removing the Spartans' scalp. All this had a sad sound in the

Michigan State camp. It bore out Chief Scout Mike Casteel's prediction: "We've got to wind up everything we've got, multiply it by two and play like hell for 60 minutes." The best ray of hope was the

ferocity and dependability of the Spartan line displayed in last week's Syracuse game. Line Coach Tom King was par-

ticularly pleased with the work of iehl, one of the most dependable players on the team, Mike Kinek and the less experienced Ralph Bennett played outstanding games. In practice, Bruce Blackburn, has been moved up to firststring to see how he stands up with the top rankers. The Syracuse game was a test

of fire for the line and King felt his tackles have proven that preseason hole has been well filled. George Gargett is probably King's smartest tackle but Ernie Bremer has a weight advantage which ing the comparative strengths of lifts him close behind. Take Alex Ketzko, big Stanley McRae, Don Maliskey, Fred Galda and Chet Anderson for reserve power and add the newest find, 220-pound George Handler and King has the tackle holes pretty well blocked. The line coach says frankly he

can't differentiate much between his guard candidates. Ed Abdo they performed against Munising and Lyle Rockenbach may stand as they did when they defeated St. out a bit but Paul Griffith, Mike Joseph two weeks ago, the Emer-Masny, Darwin Dudley and Al alds can chalk up a win next Satur-Smolen are battling to have their day. share at stopping the Broncos.

With Ron Alling and Tom Mc-Shannock, No. 1 and No. 2 centers, those are the lads who must set the Broncos back on their heels and give Pingel and company a chance to whip some passes into the end zone.

who will stand still with his al-

The St. Louis Browns, Harridge league's "weak spot." He feels "I suppose a lot of people think certain, however, that the men bethe Yanks may be too dominating hind the Browns will never stop ridge said today. Then he added ning one. Among them are such with a laugh: "But I don't think civic leaders as Donald L. Barnes, we have anything to worry about, president, Francis Talton, Sam Mc at least so far as the American Cluney, Frank Rand, Andrew Johnson and Howard Stephens. "I know that when this group

ter Briggs in Detroit isn't a man as more of a civic enterprise than for profit," Harridge continued. Barnes frankly told us a year ago that he would appreciate consideration in deals which would strengthen the Browns and today's trade (the Yankees sent Catcher Joe Glenn and Outfielder Myril Hong to St. Louis for Pitcher Oral Hildebrand and Outfielder Buster Mills) will be the start of Santa Clara Sees Easy several deals which will make St. Louis a better team.

"Our league always has fort that each club should stand on its own merits, and there is no definite agreement among owners to help lower standing teams. But I'm sure all owners would give consideration to such teams as St. Louis."

The American league, he said, had a good season at the turnstiles, considering the unusual amount of rainy, cold weather. The Yankees, as usual, set the attendance pace, attracting approximately 1,000,000 customers at home. Every club except Detroit and Chicago showed increases or equaled their 1937 attendance figres. Chicago, beset by injuries, showed the greatest decrease. Detroit, which drew more than a million fans in 1937, fell off that

The junior circuit, as a whole, equalled the 1937 attendance figure, which was three quarters of a million ahead of the 1936 total.

pace about 100,000.

for Victory Over Algerites

Manistique-Still smarting from ing snowstorm at Sault Ste. Marie Illinois touchdown. last Saturday, the Manistique high school football team is preparing for their booster game here next Saturday against Munising.

The decisive setback suffered by the Emeralds at the Soo was unexpected and the Manistique followers do not believe the score is an accurate yardstick for measurthe two teams.

Munising defeated the Soo, 6 to 0, earlier in the season, and the Manistique boys hope to set the Algerites back on their ears to atone for the licking in the snowstorm at the Soo. Coach Jehle has impressed his

players with the thought that if

A victory against Munising would give Manistique a record of .500 for the season, and would permit them to finish the season with a winning percentage by defeating Menomine in the season's finale. Manistique now has won one game. lost two and tied three.

IN LINEUP NOW

Yost Still Remembers One-Man Show By **Galloping Ghost**

BY PAUL MICKELSON New York, Oct. 26. (AP)-Illinois meets Michigan again Saturday and a 14-year-old nightmare rears itself before Fielding H. (Hurry-Up) Yost. The old maestro of are all wet on that Santa Clara Wolverine football, who has done plenty of haunting himself since the turn of the century, admits it. Never will he forget that beautiful October afternoon in 1924 exuberance! . . . best regards to when Red Grange beat his great Michigan team with the most electrifying one-man show in all pigskin history.

Yost, now on the verge of retirement, still talks of that day hard to resist . . . hah! . . . glad when Grange scored five touch- to hear you are playing football . . . downs, four of them in the first but it's too bad that Notre Dame 10 minutes of play. He still can't must win Saturday . . . or will they? understand how it was humanly possible. He, himself, had scouted the famed red-head in the Nebraska game. It was Yost who framed a defense to "stop" him. and it is Yost who can't forget it even now. Gained 265 Yards

A great football achievement is worth repeating. So we wired Mike Tobin, grand Boswell of Illinois football, for an official account of Grange's deeds that afternoon of October 18, 1924, when undefeated Michigan and Illinois officially dedicated Illinois Memorial stadium. Do you think you have seen a one-man football show? How about this one:

Grange scooped up the opening kickoff and ran 95 yards for a touchdown before the spectators were settled in their seats.

When the game was three minutes old, Grange raced 70 yards Chard's runners downstate will be from scrimmage for touchdown in defense of the state class B tinumber two. Two minutes later: Grange

swept the end for 57 yards and touchdown number three. Again: two minutes later, the red-head whistled around end for

43 yards and his fourth touch-

Manistique Sees Chance to play that first period because kick-offs.

All told, he played 41 minutes, gained 402 yards, carried the ball 21 times and completed six passes for 64 yards. He also held the ball for Earl Britton on tries for points after touchdown. Final score: Illinois 39, Michigan 14. Michigan touchdowns were made

by Steger and Rockwell, who got some salvage out of a bad day, for it was Rockwell who was safety man in that first period nightmare. Michigan and Illinois had not played each other in 1923, when each won all its games and they

tied for the Big Ten title, so the game was a natural. Both came up to it undefeated. The Michigan Daily had failed to pick Grange on its all-western team in 1923. saving all Grange could do was run. The Illinois student paper, the Daily Illini, ran the item with this caption: "All Galli Curci can do is sing."

Who named Grange the "Galloping Ghost?" One of the finest stories written from the press box that day was by my old boss. Charlie Dunkley of the Associated Press, Chicago. It was Dunkley who coined "Galloping Ghost." And Grange kept on galloping In three years, he scored 31 touchdowns against the best teams in the land, gained 3,637 yards and completed 42 passes for 343 yards. Michigan is supposed to beat

Illinois Saturday. It's an ideal spend more time on defense. game for the conductors of pools because you never know what'll happen in that one, except . . there'll never be another day like the one Grange had 14 years ago.

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 26 (AP)-A long defensive drill occupied Michigan's football team today as preparations continued for 'the homecoming game here Saturday with Illinois.

Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, who regards the Illini as a "dangerous foe," tested the Wolverine defense for more than an hour. both on the ground and in the air, and remarked:

"The team is looking a lot better than it did a week ago and L hope the improvement keeps up." Freshman Coach Walter Weber outlined the Illinois offense and then a reserve eleven tried out Illini plays against the varsity as Crisler set to work mapping de-fensive formations. Weber has scouted Illinois continuously for

Heikkinen Still Absent In an effort to strengthen his efense, Crisler had Dave Strong. 1936 Illinois quarterback who transferred to Michigan last year and one of the squad's best pass-ers work with the ends and

More new plays were distribut-ed and additional emphasis placed upon punting and place-kick-ing, an assignemnt that fell mostly to Vincent Valek, end. Others

SPILLING



tion . . . note to EEE: thanks a lot hock. for the peace offering . . . liked your sense of humor-also the caramel apples! . . . note to GL and JR at East Lansing: appreciated your card greatly but think you proposition . . . you know very well that you were lucky last Saturday . . . as for the Rose Bowl, well, we'll just pass that off to freshmen

friends at MSC . . . note to IS at West Point: mighty glad to hear from you, especially when you send money . . . yes, indeed, between L'ly Abner and Inkslinger, we're write again . . . in the meantime

IN STATE MEET

Cross Country Team to Compete November 5 at Ypsilanti

Bruce Guild announced today that scrimmage at Michigan . . . Kitti the Iron Mountain high school really looked good in the short time cross country team will compete he played against Minnesota and in the state run to be held at we believe he will be heard from Ypsilanti Saturday, November 5.
The appearance of Coach Dick Michigan boy who really impressed year.

tle won last year.

In 10 minutes, Grange had his bert Olds, Ken Alquist, Fred Col- they really and truly liked the hands on the ball six times, run-lick and Richard Vicklund give sloppy going . . . yes, fellows, that's ning for four touchdowns and the gold and black the first four a lot more fun than landing on gaining 265 yards—an average of places. Lequia, of Escanaba, frozen turf . . . Menominee high 44 yards a try. Coach Bob Zuppke placed fifth, followed by Captain school has a halfback who kicks took him out before the first Orville Ostberg, Phil Rahoi and better without football shoes . . .

so much time was required for es on each team counted for off in a hurry when he wants to seniors Ken Zimmerman and Bob points, the last two Mountaineer kick . . . they say he was glad he Castelo. John Thistlewood, junior, Plebes 26; Lafayette Freshmen 12. terial from its farm systems. Third quarter: Grange ran 13 in chalking up the lop-sided vic- weather last Saturday . . . and you left halfback. yards for touchdown number five. tory. By finishing seventh and can't hardly blame him . . . can Fourth quarter: Grange threw eighth, Rahoi and Schwei denied you? the 19-0 defeat suffered in a blind- a pass to Leonard for the 6th Escanaba the opportunity to claim points in those positions. With finances limited, Coach

Chard reported that tentative plans are to take five runners on the trip downstate. However, Chard stated, he will do everything he can to make it possible to take the entire squad. The state meet will be the sec-

ond in which three of the members of the squad have participated. Ostberg, Olds and Collick were members of last year's said Wednesday that "if Schoolstate champions. Olds, one of the boy Rowe comes back next year, finest runners ever produced at and I think he will, the Tigers the local high school, copped first will be in there battling for the

who participated in the kicking drill were halfbacks Paul Kromer, Fred Trosko and Strong, and fullback Wally Hook. Norm Purucker, the squad's No.

1 punter, was a practice absentee along with quarterback Forest Evashevski and Ralph Hekkinen, guard. All three studied for examinations which gave Purucker and Heikkinen another day to rest minor injuries. Today's casualties were Archie

Kodros, center, who suffered a possible fractured nose, and Howard Mehaffey, second-string fullback, who was hurt when he applied a block to an opposing lineman. Both are expected to return to the lineup tomorrow.

Personal matters that need atten- I'll try to get the old pen out of

Via grapevine route . . . the Notre Dame-Carnegle Tech game must have been a lulu . . . understand there was a bit of dirty work at times . . . Simonich, Ironwood boy, got kneed after he was down and had to be stretchered off the field . . . was unconscious for 30 minutes after the game . . . that's what got the Irish boys angry . . . Simonich, incidentally, is president of the Monogram club this year . . . a high honor . . John Getchell of St. Paul certainly has tough luck . . . he is beng scored up and down the land for

. . . there is such a howl when an official makes one crock that It soums no one ever makes a mistake but an official ... he was man enough to admit it . . . our hat's off to him . . . two years ago, it was Getchell who called that slugging penalty on Widseth of Minnesota, which enabled Northwestern to win 6-0 and break the Gopher string of victories . . Getchell, an insurance man at St.

miscalling the down in that game

Paul, had asked to be relieved of working that game for fear of just such an incident . . . he lost a lot of business over it.

Was interested in yesterday's news story that Walter Kitti, Calu-Iron Mt., Oct. 26-Principal met boy, had starred in practice

. .his build and manner on the Saturday Iron Mountain scored an overwhelming victory over Escanaba, 16-39, for its fifth the Packers . . . now he turns up straight upper peninsula cham- as a punter . . . Carl Nordberg told pionship. Contrary to first re- us yesterday that his boys had a ports, the Mountaineers copped great time out on that field against seven of the first eight places. Al- Iron Mountain Saturday . . . he said quarter ended. It took 45 minutes John Schwei, of Iron Mountain. so they have equipped him with a Though only the first five plac- zipper shoe so that he can take it ped to the second team were

Michigan Sports In Short Squibs

(By The Associated Press) Battle Creek (AP)-Ervin (Pete) Fox, Detroit Tiger right fielder, pennant." Fox spoke at a luncheon

Alma (A) - The Alma college football team underwent a long workout Wednesday in preparation for Saturday's football game with the undefeated and untied Hillsdale college team. The workout was supervised by Coach Mc-Donald, who returned recently from Ann Arbor where he was treated for a serious foot infec-

Canadian Bluenose

big Canadian salt banker Bluenose retained the international Crisier said he would review his fishermen's trophy by taking to- Gertrude L. Thebaud. Bluenose own offense tomorrow as well as day's deciding race from the Am- finished the 35 1/2 mile triangular

CAGE MANAGERS Keilmen Will Travel **HOLD MEETING**

November 15 Deadline for Entry of Teams In City Loop

At a meeting Tuesday night at the Recreational center for all managers of basketball teams entered in the city league a deadline was set for teams entering the league, Tuesday, Nov. 15.

At that time the entry fee is to be paid for the period of 13 1/2 weeks of league play with each team playing two games a week. The teams are limited to enter eight players along with a coach and a manager. It was definitely decided that Monday, Nov. 28, the league will swing into action with league games. At the present time there are nine teams entered into the Major league and three teams in the Minor league. More teams are needed to enlarge the Minor league, so any manager wanting to enter his team may do so at the gyms.

Eddie Gunkel, recreational eader in charge of the league this year has issued a call to any one to try out for refereeing league games this year. One official will be selected and paid to handle all of the games this year. The persons trying out will be udged the way they handle the practice games that are now beng played. The arbitration board for this year will consist of Dr. Buttimer, Leo Burnell, and Rev. D. E. Evans. They will take care of all disputes that may come up during the season.

An invitation is extended to the dults and persons out of school to attend the league games to be played at the Junior high school and the Senior high school this

Big Ten Briefs About Football

Champaign. (A)—Coach Bob Robbins of the Chicago Cardinals Zuppke continued to shuffle his is second with 44 completed in 85 Illinois lineup Wednesday for the attempts for .517. Gaynell Tinsley Michigan game and indicated two of the Cardinals has caught 28 sophomore ends would start passes to lead in that division, are prepared to use our sources of against the Wolverines Saturday, and Ward Cuff of the Giants has supply to produce what we need. Jim Phillips and Herb Young, both over six feet took over the tempts at field goals. wing posts in today's drill. Drop-

Columbus. (A)-In good condition generally, Ohio State gridmen breezed through a workout ing longest and hardest on their stressing speed Wednesday in preparation for entraining tomorrow for New York City. The Buckeyes will clash Saturday with New York University and are heavily who has given the Chicago varfavored to defeat the Violets.

Minneapolis. (AP) - Thirty-six Minnesota football players will make the trip to Evanston. Ill for the Northwestern game, Saturday, Coach Bernie Bierman announced Wednesday night. The personnel of the Gopher traveling squad will be chosen after Thursday's practice. Bierman said. The Gopher's starting lineup remained unchanged during a two-hour workout.

Iowa City. (P)—The University of Iowa football team tore through the freshmen with a newfound zip Wednesday and before Coach Irl Tubbs called a halt they had earned three easy touchdowns against the yearlings.

Evanston. (P)-Although Coach Lynn Waldorf rated his Northwestern Wildcats the equals of Minnesota "on paper" Wednesday, Wins Challenge Race the shade of Hal Van Every, Gopher passing star, continued to Aboard Gertrude L. Thebaud, off stalk the practice session. A long Boston, (via radio telephone) Oct. defensive scrimmage against the 26 (P)-Captain Angus Walters' freshmen saw the Wildcats work-

erican challenger, the Schooner course at 404:11 p. m. (E. S. T.)

To Marquette Sat'y Gladstone, Mich.-Following an to prevent staleness the Kellmen

battle with Marquette Saturday. off process will start tonight.

club which chartered the Rapid aet mentor, was one of the bright River school bus to attend the stars developed by Coach Eldon Ishpeming game will travel to Keil. There is no doubt that it Marquette this week-end instetad. will be a battle for Marquette

PRO SCORERS

Redskin Star Is Six Up On Don Hutson, Packer End

New York, Oct. 26 (P)—By scoring two touchdowns against Philadelphia Sunday and advancing the ball 125 yards, "Anvil Andy" Farkas, former Detroit university star now playing for the champion Washington Redskins, moved into first place among the National Professional Football league scorers and into third place among the ground gained. Farkas, with 37 points, is six

up on Don Hutson, star end of the Green Bay Packers, with Joe Car ter of Philadelphia and veteran Clarke Hinkle of Green Bay tied for third at 30 points. In groundgaining Farkas' total of 269 yards is surpassed only by Whizzer White of Pittsburgh with 288 and Cecil Isbell of Green Bay with 279. Both, like Farkas, are pro league rookies. Ed Danowski of the New York

Robbins of the Chicago Cardinals glories in 1939. made good on four of five at- In the past, we've sold our sur-

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

plans to break up the Golden Gophers' aerial game. Chicago. (A)-Jay Berwanger,

sity fits by running opponents' plays with the freshmen, romped through the Maroons again today. Demonstrating DePauw plays for many long runs to bring much optimism to Coach Clark Shaugh-

LaFayette. (P)-Mike Byelenge, the varsity football team against! will play Iowa Saturday.

said Wednesday Ray Dumke, sophomore fullback, and James applied for the job. Ellenwood, junior end, would start in Saturday's football game at Wisconsin. The Hoosiers practiced both offense and defense.

enforced vacation caused by the got down to hard work again cancellation of the Ishpeming-Tuesday when they were sent Gladstone game last Saturday, through a lengthy scrimmage. Coach Kell's crew was back at Last night pass defense was work this week preparing for their stressed particularly. The tapering

The game will be played at The game will pit pupil against Marquette. Members of the Pep master for Alton Kircher, Graver-After considerable ease in order has been trouncing most opponents by one-sided scores.

All of the locals are in good condition with the exception of Dahl, a half-back, and Cap't Benny Desotelle, who has been out with injuries since the opening game. The former suffered a leg injury in the Newberry game but should be in shape for Saturday. Cap't Desotelle worked out this week and is expected to be in condition to play at least a part of

Friday night the locals will participate in a practice game with the St. Joseph second string.

NOT FOR SALE

Gashouse Gang Needs Big Guns to Build 1939 **Pennant Winner**

St. Louis, Oct. 26 (A)-Any mafor league clubs casting covetous eyes on Joe Medwick or Johnny Mise of the St. Louis Cardinals can look elsewhere for their pennant-making material. Neither Medwick or Mize is for

sale and, what's more, Sam Breadon, president of the Red Birds, Giants continues to set the pace said definitely today that he will for the forward passers with 50 not sell a single player who has a completions in 84 attempts and a chance of helping the "Gas-less percentage of .595. Rookie Jack Gashouse Gang" regain its old "We are out to build a pennant

winner." Breadon asserted. "There are no trades on the fire and we plus, but there'll be none of that

That means the Cardinals, who have supplied virtually every Na-At West Point, N. Y.: Army tional League team with star mawill bring the boys home to do or die for dear old St. Louis.

Breadon said he had not decided on a manager for next season but the selection probably would be made before the December baseball meetings. Ray Blades, Burt Shotton, Burleigh Grimes and Jimmy Wilson are believed to be outstanding possibilities.

With the Cardinals certain to pick a new manager either from their own organization or the National League, the Browns have Saturday's game, the former mid- the American League field entirely way star broke loose for too to themselves. The St. Louis clubs are the only teams without 1939 managers as yet. Vice-President William O. De

witt said the Browns "don't feel

there's any need to hurry about Lou Brock, Ted Tykocki and Jack the appointment, because there Brown of the Purdue backfield isn't much danger of anybody we threw passes in a scrimmage of might want slipping out of reach." Ray Schalk, Muddy Ruel, Tony freshmen lasting more than an Lazzeri, the ex-Yankee who served hour here Wednesday. Purdue last season as a Chicago Cub coach, and, of course, Babe Ruth are among the many who have Bloomington. (A)-Coach Bo been considered. It is said Buck McMillin of Indiana university Newsom, the Browns' talkative pitcher and 20-game winner, has

> NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE At Erie, Pa.: Philadelphia Eagles 7; Chicago Cardinals 0.

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"I see Vincent is going to work Park Avenue tonight,"

U.P. Potato Queen To Be Chosen As Show Closes Here Tonight

PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Former Champions Share Honors In Judging of Exhibits

Prize winners in several classes of the Upper Peninsula Potato Show now under way at the Coliseum here, were announced last night by J. G. Wells of Chatham, program director of the exposition. Judging is being done by H. C. Moore of East Lansing.

Among top ranking exhibitors were Alphonse Verschure and Russell Tennant, both of Manistique, who have been competitors at U. P. potato shows since they were started nine years ago.

Winners in the certified seed class, in Entry No. 1, which calls for an exhibit of one bushel of hand selected Rural Russet seed potatoes, were: First, Alphonse Verschure, Manistique; second, Vic Soderman, Crystal Falls, third, Semmerling Brothers, Bessemer; fourth, John Tennant, Manistique; fifth, Oscar Musgrave, McMillan. D. H. Campbell, Wilson; A. P. Kline, Stephenson; Amos Ismay, Jr., Crystal Falls, and L. J. Butler, Crystal

In Entry No. 2, calling for one bushel of hand selected certified seed potatoes of the Green Mountain variety, winners were: First. John Delongchamp, Champion; sec-Clement Gardner, Calumet; third, Mrs. Anne Olson, Sands; fourth, William Sain, Bruce's Crossing; fifth, L. J. Baccus, Lake Lin-

Irish Cobbler certified seed winners, in the same class, were: First, James Bishop, Bruce's Crossing; second, Arvid Tarvas, Chassell third, William Wisti, Chassell Leonard Nelson, Bruce's Crossing; fifth, Otto Schulz, Chas-

In the class for certified seed of any other variety. Abel Kovach of Stephenson placed first; Hiltunen Bros., of Lake Linden, second, and Tennant of Manistique.

Table Stock Winners

Winners in Class 2, premier table stock grower exhibit of any variety. were: First, Simon Saeger of Stephenson; second, William Summerley, Allenville; third, Matt Turunen, Pelkie; fourth, Victor Monginen and Ernest Hamel of Champion and Hiltunen Bros., Lake Linden, fifth. Charles Provo, Crystal Falls; Wer-Atlantic Mine; John Eilola, Askel.

In Class 3 premier certified seed growers exhibits, No. 1, any varie attended the Menominee county sy, Giacolette Bros., Kersearge. potato show which was held Friplaced first. Others were: second, Alphonse Verschure, Manistique; third, Walter Wiggin, Crystal Falls; fourth, L. J. Butler, Crystal Falls; Vic Soderman, Crystal Falls, and tato queen contest. John Tennant, Manistique. Fifth place was shared by Russell Tennant, Manistique; William Hannaway, Calumet; Amos Ismay, Jr., Crystal Falls, and D. H. Campbell,

Entry No. 5, any other variety. was won by Joe Pucylowski, Iron River, with Charles Provo, Crystal Falls, second, and Hiltunen Bros., of Lake Linden and Abel Kovach. Stephenson, third. Verschure Wins

The prize for the best 60 pound sample of certified seed was won by Alphonse Verschure of Manis- under the state department of

The Class 5 open class exhibit winners, divided according to variety of tubers raised, were as fol-

Russet Rurals: First, John Tennant, Manistique; second, Alphonse Verschure, Manistique; third, Vic

Soderman, Crystal Falls. Green Mountains: First, John Delongchamp, Champion; second, Hiltunen Bros., Lake Linden; third.

August Vioppela, Calumet. White Rurals: First, Russell Ten-R. Swanson, Skandia,

Irish Cobblers: First. Giacoletto Bros., Kearsearge; second, Abel Kovach, Stephenson

4-H Member Exhibits The 4-H club exhibits of 32 tubers. Russet Rurals, were won by: First, Clarence Ryberg, Hermansville, second, Chester Karney, Iron River; third, Leonard Hill, Chatham; fourth, Donald Bergdahl. Skandia: fifth, Ronald Ryberg, Glenn Wery, Lenore Halle, Hermansville; John Talo, Ironwood George Passint. Bessemer; Lionel Ask and Lars Cassell. Stambaugh: and Charles Van Lokermen, Iron-

In Entry No. 2. for Green Mountains, winners were: First. Ross Olsen. Sands; second, Raymond Kotanienii, Calumet; fifth. Katherine Miller and Natila Olsen, Sands; Emil Makela, Chassell; William Antio, Elo; Edward Boeto and Elmer Kahtila, Chassell; Hubert Gardiner, Henry Joki and Wilfred Gagnon. Calumet.

Winners of the main contests of the show, table stock and certified grower contests, will be announced at the banquet to be held this evening at the Sherman hotel, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Winners of the 4-H growers contest and the Smith, Hughes contest will also be announced. They are the main contests in each of the classes of en-

Beetles are the predominant order of the insect world. Their prosperity is due largely to the protection afforded by their wing cases, which are transformations of what was once a forward pair

Queen Contestants Relax--And Eat Baked Potatoes



After their arrival at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show at the Coliseum yesterday, contestants for the title of U. P. potato queen sat down and relaxed—and ate baked potatoes. They are (left to right) Evelyn Wender, Dickinson county; Carolyn Roberts, Alger county; Norma Hagman, Delta county; Borghild Eliassen, Baraga county; Mae Clark, Iron county and Lillian Nyberg, Menominee county They will compete today for the title of U. P. queen and a trip to the state potato show at Detroit.

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich .- Miss Dunlap and Mrs. Carlson of Marinette. Wisconsin were visitors in Hermansville on Thursday. Mrs. Carlson helped organize the Hermansville women's bowling league.

Mary Gebic, who is a student in the county normal in Menominee spent the week end visiting at the nome of her parents.

Julius Dani, who is employeyd in Blaney spent the week end in Hermansville with his parents. Ray Kegal attended the La-Crosse Teachers College homecoming which was held Saturday

at La Crosse, Wisconsin. Ben Wilson and Ronald Sharkey attended the Kingsford-Stambaugh football game Friday night at Kingsford.

Ernesto Fletcher, who is an enrollee in Camp Jumbo, spent the his week end at the home of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vescolani of Nadeau were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kleimola over the wee end.

Many Hermansville residents day night at Stephenson. Mr. A. E. Miss Hood of the state health

department visited in Hermansville on Friday. Eugene Sturm who is employed spring water. near Kenton Michigan visited in

Hermansville on Sunday. Misses Stella Donavan, maine Harrington, Elsie Guimond, Mr. Harold Cass, and Mr. Ray Kegal attended the extension health course at Powers on Thursday night. The course will meet the next time on November 17 in Hermansville. This course is education and is open to any one

interested in health education. Mr. Arthur Wickman of Dagget visited in Hermansville last week in the interest of his candidacy for the state legislature.

Bowling News An eight team womens bowling league was tenatively organized Thursday night at a meeting held in the Club in which women representatives from Daggett, Spalding Powers, Nadeau and Hermansville, were present. The meeting nant, Manistique; second, Charles was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Carlson of Marinette, an organizer for the Women's Bowling Congress.

Miss Eva Troutachaud of Powers was elected president. Miss Marie Nadeau of Nadeau vice president, Meta Floriana of Hermansville, secretary, Mrs. Hamilton Robichaud of Powers, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Langwell, sargeant of Arms. The women will bowl on Thursday nights, and the league will be sanctioned by the Women's Bowling congress.

The Avocado is one of the most agreeable foods known, with an index of 94 percent digestability: it also contains about 24 percent

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Those chosen are:

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uth Johnson.

President, Muriel Chase,

Vice president, Esther Knowles

First department, Fern Osland.

department,

Third department, Clara Vad

RUMMAGE SALE NOV 1-2

Munising, Mich., Oct. 26 .-

clothing, old furniture, rugs and

Secretary, Audrey Vance.

Treasurer, Jeanne Miller,

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Postoffice Panel

to the postmaster's office here.

tor, will execute the work on a commission given him by the United States treasury department. The committee of three selected to pick some suitable subject depicting a fact or incident vital in the early history of the city of Munising were appointed at a meeting of the Munising Development club held recently.

Pool Being Built

Munising, Mich., Oct. 26 .-Louis P. Cannon, owner and manager of the Buckhorn Lodge, located on Hovey Lake, four miles Spaulding entered a team of south of the Eight-mile turn west Smith-Hughes boys and Miss Vio- of Munising on M-28, has started let Raiche was entered in the po- the construction of a new swimming pool, an innovation among the resorts in Alger county. The pool will be 400 feet long and 40

Sarah Downey Helga Aiskanen, ing the early part of the construction work.

The Lincoln Parent-Teachers association Hallowe'en dance will be held at the Legion County club on Saturday evening instead of in the Lincoln school gymnasium as previously announced. Members of the association and their friends will frolic at the affair.

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JUNIOR LEAGUE FORMED Munising, Mich., Oct. 26 .-Design Is Sought A Junior Epworth league has been organized in the Methodist Episcopal church and officers of the

Munising, Mich., Oct. 26 .committee composed of Mayor group have been elected. John W. Hannah, Judge James Hosking and Lewis J. Merwin are selecting material which will be used in the design of a sculptured panel to be placed over the door

Hugo Robus, New York sculp-

The annual rummage and white

feet wide and will be fed from

Pine logs with the brand of the Chicago Lumber company, which cut timber in that area more than 40 years ago, were uncovered dur-

MUNISING BRIEFS

The friendship Circle will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Kling, West Onota street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Kuriton Sukupolvi

A great picture with Finland's Aku Korhonen, Ansa Ikonen FINN HALL, ROCK

SAT. - SUN., Oct. 29 - 80 Shows at 7:00 and 9:00 Adm. 15c and 35c

ing Demonstration

Aspirants to the title of Upper Peninsula Potato Queen are: Del- ployed. ts county's candidate, Norma Hagman of Flat Rock; Carolyn Roberts of Grand Marais, representing Alger county; Evelyn Wender of Dickinson county; Lillian Nyberg of Menominee couny: Borghild Eliassen of Baraga ounty and Mae Clark of Stamaugh, representing Iron county.

Today's program opens with an ssociation meeting at the Delta county courthouse at 1:30 o'clock his afternoon. Speakers at the session, at which Frank Barron. president, will be chairman, are L . Card, director of the bureau of foods and standards of the state lepartment of agriculture; H. A. Reilly of Bellaire, who will speak n Detroit and Grand Rapids potato shows; C. L. Nash of East Lansing, who will discuss potato price trends; and H. C. Moore, East Lansing, judge of potatoes at the show, who will discuss new developments in potato growing. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Miriam Eads, district home demonstration agent of Michigan State college, will present a demonstration and discussion of potate cookery. Miss Eads has been cook-

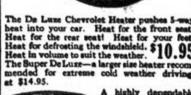
A business meeting of the U. P. Potato Growers association will be held at the county courthouse at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Fourth department, Jean Kell-The last event on the show program will be the banquet at the Sherman hotel at 6:30 o'clock this evening, Herman Gessner will pre-Pianists, Patty Ann and Mary side as chairman at the function and John P. Norton will be toastmaster, introducing the contest-

elephant sale of the Munising hos- any other articles which they pital Auxiliary will be held on would care to donate to the sale November 1 and 2 at the Legion may call Mrs. William Tidd or At Buckhorn Lodge County club. Persons having Miss Marcella Sullivan and the









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Afternoon Program Will Be Featured by Cook-

The name of the Upper Peninsula potato queen will be an- education, M. S. C. nounced as the final feature of the potato growers banquet to be gram will be a treasure hunt by held tonight at the Sherman ho- the contestants for the title of tel. beginning at 6:30 o'clock. potato queen, under the direction Six contestants for the title were of George Bishop of Marquette, in Escanaba yesterday and a sev- Upper Peninsula development enth was expected to arrive this bureau secretary-manager. A nov-

ng potatoes since the show opened, as a part of the procedure in

judging and testing the tubers.

Banquet Tonight

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"I have told my story of my suffering and the relief I have had from these terrible rheumatic pain attacks, to many of my friends and thru this column I hope to tell the story to thousands." states Mrs. B. Luttmann, 1015 Grove St., Brainerd, Minnesota. "I am not a writer so this lit-

tle story may not be professional in nature but it is the truth and that is what I want sufferers of rheumatic pain to realize. I have suffered rheumatic pains in my legs and back. These pains were so tortorous at times and it became difficult for me to sleep. No one realizes what I suffered with these pains and finally when I did get relief from my pain attacks you can see why I am so well pleased with this wonderful medicine and that is what I am telling my friends.

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Winners of table stock and certified grower contests will be announced by D. L. Clanahan, Marquette, and an address, "Our Changing Times," will be given by Dr. E. L. Austin, professor of

el means of announcing the winner of the queenship will be em-

Good Seats Remain For Concert Series

A checkup last night showed many good seats remaining in the him and pulled him towards the W. W. Oliver memorial auditor- rear of the library. He fought ium for the Escanaba concert league series.

It was found necessary yesterday to change the headquarters of the concert league from Lang's store to the superintendent's office in the junior high school, where ticket requests are now being handled.

Operators of steam rollers in the District of Columbia are not required to have permits, nor are they subject to traffic regulations.

Beavers have been known to build dams containing 300 tons of earth, sticks and stones.

Iron Mountain, Oct. 26.—Ben Republicans Stage Swanson, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gotfred Swanson, 421 Grand Boulevard, ruefully surveyed the burned fringe on the knee

isn't all that it's cracked up to be. Young Swanson was the unwilling victim of a dramatic skit last night which might have ended seriously had not passersby seen his

The boy told his story to Gust Hassell, chief of police. Coming out of the public library at about 8 o'clock, he said, he saw two boys standing in front, and one of them, spotting him, shouted: There's the 'lone ranger'."

Swanson said the boys grabbed with them, he said, "but they were both bigger than me, and I couldn't get away." He said the boys backed him against a tree and tied him securely with two long ropes-some 47 feet in all. Overalla Ignited

Then, he said, one boy lit a match and touched it to the knee of his overalls, where a small hole had been torn. The leg of the overalls began to blaze, he stated. Just then a group of girls leaving the library heard the boy calling, saw the flame and ran to the nearby police station, where they notified Officer Frank Pipp.

Pipp raced to the library, brush-To Rent or Sell use the Classified ed out the flame and freed the boy. Young Swanson was fright-

ants for the title of U. P. potato dueen.

Following the introduction of Lone Ranger" ened, but otherwise unhurt. The flame "felt hot" against his leg, he said, but did not blister the

ekin.

Today Officer Al Schupe was looking for two boys, one about 15, the other 17, whom Swanson When Attacked said grabbed him. If caught, Chief

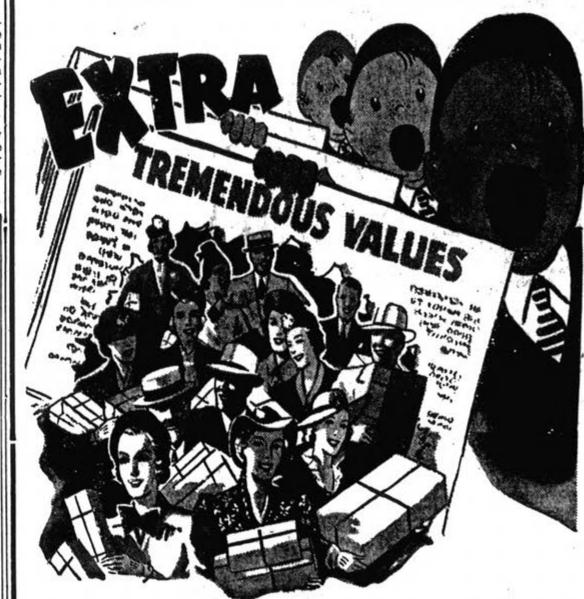
Hassell said, charges will be filed.

2 Rallies Tonight

Two Republican meetings, one of his overalls at the city police at Ford River mill and the other The final number of the pro-station this morning and admitted at Danforth, will be held at eight that this "lone ranger" business o'clock tonight. The Ford River rally, which will be at the town hall, will have Atty. Charles E. Lewis and W. W. Mayer as the speakers. The Danforth meeting will be at the Newhall school, and Atty. Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone will be the speaker.

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