# WORLD WAR FEAR EASED IN EUROPE

# **RECALL ASKED** FOR ENVOY TO

### ROOSEVELT REPEATS SYMPATHY FOR FINLAND

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL ing" for Finland, dug up and resix months ago to his efforts to Tube company, prevent attacks on Finland, Po-

ently was both a reply to the Mo- brought their competing comshow that a bond of sympathy ing a part in the consolidation links Finland and the United Drama Without Words

It was a dramatic action, in which the president, as the leading actor, remained off the stage. words or even pantomime.

his press secretary, Stephen T. stock in May 1930 and that they Early, to run off on a mimeograph tried to avoid publicity on this machine new copies of cablegrams transaction. dated last April. Early then handed the texts to reporters.

surrances that his armed forces price for their product.' would "not attack or invade the territory or possessions" of cer- much "publicity might result in wanted to work and live for. They tain nations.

Small Countries Mentioned slice. He mentioned Estonia, prices."

Latvia and Lithuania, with which Committee members questioned HOLLAND TAKES their territory for military pur- lation of rival concerns.

He specified Finland, with which Russia is negotiating now

made public the message to Hitler last April, President Kalinin cabled "an expression of profound sympathy with the noble appeal which you have addressed to the governments of Germany and Kalinin continues:

response in the hearts of the peoples of the Soviet Union." Mr. Roosevelt cabled a reply,

asserting he was "glad to learn that your views with regard to my efforts on behalf of world peace are similar to those expressed to me by the heads of numerous other states." Reply Ready-Made

message to Hitler, and the Roosevelt and Kalinin cablegrams-the American president found his re-

ply to Molotoff today. The Russian premier had accused him yesterday of mixing in the Finnish-Soviet negotiations in "contradiction" of the United States' neutrality policy.

This morning Early had voiced a suspicion that Molotoff's speech

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### Weather

LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate northwest winds; local snow UPPER LAKES: Moderate to

locally freeh northerly winds; considerable cloudiness Thursday, with local snows. Warning down Lake Huron 10 p. m. LOWER MICHIGAN: Consider-

able cloudiness, local snows, continued cool Thursday; Friday fair, somewhat warmer in afternoon. UPPER MICHIGAN: More or

less cloudiness, continued cold Thursday; Friday fair, somewhat warmer in afternoon. At - Low Last

6:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 86

Temperatures Low Yesterday 34 Kansas City 3 Atlanta ..... 33 Los Angeles\_ 47 Bismarck \_\_ 25 Marquette \_\_ 32 Boston --- 43 Memphis --- 36 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 34 Miami \_\_\_\_ 56 Chicago --- 33 Milwaukee \_ 32 Denver --- 38 New York - 36 command of a German prize Detroit --- 35 Oklahoma -- 46 crew.) Duluth \_\_\_\_ 28 Qmaha \_\_\_\_ 30 Evansville \_ 39 Phoenix \_\_\_ 52

## Steel Merger Plan Of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Firm Recalled

Washington, Nov. 1 (A)-The monopoly committee heard today that the business depression of the early '30s had frustrated a proposal to merge a group of "little steel" companies into a giant corporation second only in size to the \$2,000,000,000 United States Steel corporation. E. B. Greene, president of the

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, and Crispin Oglebay, president of Washington, Nov. 1 (P)-Presi- Oglebay, Norton and Company dent Roosevelt, who had bess both of Cleveland, outlined the criticized yesterday by Russian proposal. Among the companies Premier Molotoff for "interven- expected to participate, they said, were Wheeling Steel corporation, issued tonight an official record Otis Steel company, Republic Steel which recalled that Russia had corporation. Inland Steel com-"profound sympathy" only pany, and Youngstown Sheet and The two presidents, both

land and other European nations. whose companies are engaged in Mr. Roosevelt's action appar. selling iron ore, said they had lotoff speech and a new effort to panies together in hopes of playthat failed.

The committee began today a study of the iron ore and steel Avoided Publicity

Greene and Oglebay said their It was a drama almost without firms were "substantial competitors" when Cleveland-Cliffs ac-The president merely directed quired control of Oglebay, Norton With both presidents testifying

at the same time, A. H. Feller, In one of the messages the pres- justice department attorney dildent appealed to Adolf Hitler to recting testimony, submitted a give assurances which would letter from files of the Cliffs Iron years to find a way to earn guarantee at least ten years of company which said the affiliation enough to get married, Lloyd Vernon-aggression abroad. Specific- would help minimize "tendencies non Clark, skilled plasterer, gave ally Mr. Roosevelt asked Hitler which have prevented fron ore up and took polson. As he lay whether he was willing to give as- producers from getting a fair near death in Chattanooga, Tenn.,

opposition on the part of the pub- are shown at the marriage cerelic or the consumers to a move mony. The president named Poland, which they may construe as tendof which Russia since has taken a ing towards an undue control of

Russia has concluded agreements Greene and Oglebay about this becautive allowing her to utilize letter and their state on the stil-

Oglebay, referring to the proposed steel merger, said his firm "wanted to cooperate in this for military advantages, and he movement and thought Clevelandalso named all the other nations Cliffs would play a large part.' of Europe and a few in western He added that "we had more to gain by sitting around the table The day after the White House than sitting on the outside."

Greene said his company hoped to play the same part in the planned merger as the Oliver Iron Mining company "did for United States" Steel. Earlier testimony developed that Oliver Iron Mining company sold ore only to U. S. Steel affiliates and was the larg-'You may rest assured that est ore tonnage handler in the your initiative finds most ardent rich Lake Superior district.

## **ENGLAND BEGINS FOOD RATIONING**

### Pocket Battleships Are Sea Menace

BY EDWIN STOUT London, Nov. 1 (AP)—A govern-ment anouncement that food rationing would begin next month brought to every home in this ship fed island tonight the war at sea -where two more British ships were sunk and two German pocket battleship raiders were reported

to be at large. The sinking of the Liverpool steamship Bronte and a British reighter east of Cuba added nearly 10,000 tons to the more than 200,000 tons of British merchant shipping sent to the bottom since

the war started. (The unnamed freighter presumably was the 3,670-ton Coulmore which flashed word last night she had been attacked by a submarine about 680 miles east of New York. The coast guard cutter Bibb, first on the scene, found no trace of her and other vessels and planes searched the area unavailingly.)

Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, told the house of commons that two German pocket battleships were reported at large in the Atlantic-presumably the Deutschland and Admiral Scheer and added that he could not make a forecast as to when they

might be captured. (The Deutschland sank the British freighter Stonegate and later captured the United States freighter City of Flint, which was taken Cincinnati \_ 37 Mnpls.-St. P. 30 to the Russian port of Nurmansk Cleveland \_\_ 36 New Orleans 43 and is now enroute to Germany in

VETERAN SKIPPER DIES

### Love Wins Out Oklahoma Gets



After trying two and a half hospital, he was married to Mar-The letter also warned that too garet Ellington, 20, the girl he

# DELEUOE OIELO

Smaller Towns Under Martial Law: Flood Areas Included

The Hague, Nov. 1 (AP)—A royal decree tonight established martial law in key Netherlands defense communities, including 500 of the nation's 1,200 smaller towns and villages, to bolster military plans and curb espionage. Informed circles said the decree, which covered parts of eight

of The Netherlands' 11 provinces, Ernest Pletch, 29-year-old Indi-

name, was placed under martial Harry J. Libby.

No large cities were affected by In those three documents—the Two More Boats Sunk; the proclamation, which placed former state senator. about 500 towns and villages as well as other strategic areas un- Judge Libby passed sentence. der martial law.

scattered over the entire country but most of them are situated along the German-Netherlands frontier, the northern and western seacoast districts and in the rein case the country were invaded by belligerent armies.

entirely to be a precautionary aircraft accident. measure connected with Netherlands defense plans and not because of any external threats of violation of the nation's neutrali- terday.

## Campaign Launched To Build Up Trade

Washington, Nov. 1 (P)-Latin American diplomats and United States businessmen inaugurated a campaign today to stimulate United States purchases of Latin American goods and agreed to establish a huge market place in New York City.

center, probably to be located in flashed word she had been beset neutral zone were violated. Rockefeller Center, would afford by a submarine about 680 miles businessmen from both continents from New York. place to meet, show their wares and discuss business.

sponsored by the commerce de miles inside the Pan-American and the captain's wife were would be a soft drink and soda approved bond issues of \$25,000 partment, explained that United "neutrality zone" fixed at the re- aboard. ica were emphasized because a Official quarters here said that of the sea in that vicinity and night club," Tubbs said, "that \$75,000 city hall and adding a States purchases from Latin Amer- cent Panama conference. huge volume of orders from Latin if it were established that a sub-Frankfort \_ 36 Pittsburgh \_ 36 Carthage, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)—
Galveston \_ 49 St Louis \_ 26 Carthage, N. Y., Nov. 1 (P)—
Green Bay \_ 32 Frisco \_ \_ \_ 35 Frank E. Wood, 78, who a half Green Bay \_ 32 Frisco \_ \_ \_ 35 Indianapolis \_ 31 Seattle \_ \_ \_ 39 as master of his own freighters.

Jacksonville \_ 38 Washington \_ 40 died yesterday.

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## 2 Thanksgivings

Oklahoma City, Nov. 1 (A)-In a written ruling today that Oklahoma officially could have two Thanksgiving Days this year, Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson included this

Thirty days hath September. "April, June and November; "All the rest have thirty-one "Until we hear from Wash-

Gov. L. C. Phillips proclaimed November 30 and Williamson told the inquiring state bank commissioner he could close shop on November 23-proclaimed by the president-if he desired.

# MUSHERS BRING

Woman With 17-Day-Old Baby On Stranded Plane In Alaska

day-old baby stranded two nights in a grounded airplane. Concern was expressed for the

and her infant daughter after the that the war is not the war so grees above zero last night.

passenger. Progress of the dog team was had to go ahead on snowshoes to andbreak trail. The rescue party was forced to take an around-about 25 mile river course for the 12-mile trip from McGrath to the scene.

terday to plot the difficult dog out of a couple of million men. team course. Mrs. Beckman, about 26, is the

wife of a mine operator at Ophir, in interior western Alaska. She was flying home from the Fairbanks hospital. Blendheim was reported to be a veteran of Alaskan trails.

## 'Flying Lochinvar' Admits Air Murder,

Macon, Mo., Nov. 1. (AP)-Making a surprise appearance in court, was precautionary and not be- ana amateur aviator, pleaded cause of any external threats of guilty late today to the murder of violation of the country's neutral- | Carl Bivens, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor, and was sentenced The whole of Utretcht province, to life imprisonment. Sentence except for its capital of the same was imposed by Circuit Judge

Pletch was represented by Walter Goodson, Macon attorney and Pletch showed no emotion as

## These towns and villages are First Windsor Man

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 1 (A)-This border city's first casualty in the gions which would be inundated European war was reported today when Mrs. Gertrude B. Cody learned in a cablegram from the The decision to invoke martial British air ministry that her son, law was said in informed circles James, 23, had been killed in an

Details of the accident were not has announced. given, except that it occurred at Weston-on-the-Green, Oxon, yes-Cody, a former athlete at Wal-

kerville college, had been engaged as an instructor in the royal air corps for the last several months. W. Stewart, Big Rapids.

# U.S. WILL NOT **GET IN FIGHT**

### BRITAIN AND FRANCE NOT LOSING; LONG CONFLICT SEEN

BY ANDRUE BERDING

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington, Nov. 1 .- Opinion mong high advisers to the adninistration has veered more and nore in the first two months of the war toward the view that the United States can stay out.

Officials to whom the writer nas talked in the last few days have discarded the idea that United States' entrance into the war is inevitable. In general they conclude not only that we can, but must, stay out. This is an important change

from the opinion that prevailed during the weeks of crisis preceding the war and in the first few days after Hitler gave the fateful order sending his legions into Po-Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 1 (P) land. Although President Roose--Two men "musked" a dog team | velt expressed confidence that we over the snow-covered wastes of could remain at peace, many oth- Graziani, above, veteran of Libyan interior Alaska today in an effort ers felt that America's entrance to rescue a mother and her 17- was virtually certain in the long mer Ethiopian viceroy, succeeds Situation Changes

A number of reasons account health of Mrs. Christian Beckman for this important shift. One is temperature dropped to four demany thought it would be. They envisioned the anti-comintern With them at the little lake lineup-Germany, Italy and Japwhere a snowstorm forced down an-fighting the British Empire. the plane Monday were Pilot Jim- France and Poland. But Germany my Dodson and Ole Blendheim, a slone of the anti-comintern trio fights. Italy holds aloof, Japan's attitude toward Britain has acreported slow because one man tually changed for the better,

Most important of all. Russia has become a friend of Germany. Besides, the war has its puzzling aspects from a military view- Luren D. Dickinson and the state Additional supplies for the point. The western front is calm labor mediation board today as-Additional supplies for the stranded group were dropped from the air today. Pilot Kerneth Neese of Anchorage made a reconnais- of Anchorage made a reconnai ance flight with the mushers yes- fighting are only a few thousand Officials, as well as the general which began 27 days ago and has public, are puzzled and wary. And left more than 50,000 workers they include to fight especially idle. shy of the unknown.

Strangulation Is Objective Britain and France, moreover, seem not to be losing. Some highplaced officials say frankly that they believe a German victory would be detrimental, if not dangerous, to the United States. And, if pressed, they are willing to say that the safety of the United Gets Life Sentence States might demand that we as-

But, as matters stand today, the war looks like one of long exhaustion, with probable military stalemate, and with economic strangulation playing the final card. And officials, appear to have the Thomas, president of the union, Flint, expected to pass Bergen tostronger economic weapons.

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### Is Killed In War Students Qualified For Flying Cadets

Washington, Nov. 1 (A)-Fifteen Michigan candidates are among 51 applicants who have qualified for appointment as flying cadets in the Sixth corps area, U. S. army, the war department

Charles T. Klinth, Grand Rapids; John E. Beth, Fremont; Harry A. Kircher, Gladstone; Charles M. Schmidt, Escanaba, and Robert

## With Latin America U-Boat Victim Sought In Pan-American Zone

Washington, Nov. 1 (8)-Naval ed States and the other American and coast guard vessels bucked an republics individually or by joint

The scene of the attack as re ported by the freighter Coulmore, Edward J. Noble, at a press a 352-foot collier, was 62.31 de-

Atlantic gale tonight to search action. At the Panama conference The proposed merchandizing for a British freighter which what action would be taken if the The coast guard cutter Bibb, Owosso, Mich., Nov. 1. (A)— St. Ignace Votes one of a number of craft search- Russell Tubbs, who owns a beer

position this morning but found conference after the meeting, grees west of Greenwich, 100 or of survivors. Thirty-four men young people want it"-his place The Bibb scoured the surface

America estimated by some at marine had fired a torpedo with- that direction. It reported a gale place where they can congregate posal system. \$250.000,000 — had switched to in the neutral zone the United blowing from the south. and enjoy a this country because of the war. States would consult immediately The bad weather forced two out liquor."

## Picked By Duce

Mussolini shakes up his cabinet

Labor Mediation Board

Will Try to Settle

Chrysler Dispute

Auto Workers union for a settle-

ment of the Chrysler dispute

chief of staff.

# Lansing, Nov. 1. (P)-Corrections Director Ernest G. Heckel

Heckel commenting upon a September 25 break in which four lifers fled the prison with Warden Marvin L. Coon, his deputy and two parole officials as hostages, praised the quick thinking of state police and Deputy Warden Joseph Cowling which led to the

"It is amazing to know that no arrangements had been made prior to that hour to attempt to stop the inmates after they had gotten out of the gate."

The director recommended the installation of gas equipment for use in frustrating escape attempts and automatic searching machines both imply no military involvedisclose weapons prisoners may have in concealment. Coon's Successor Sought

unate" that someone with the ability to "think under fire" had delayed the convicts' flight with their hostages for an hour, while the trip that led to their recapture and army again. Marshal Rodolfo after a 100-mile automobile chase was laid. "But a plan should have and Ethiopian campaigns and forbeen thought out months, yes Gen. Alberto Pariani as army years, ago," he asserted. Heckel said many phases of

rison routine "appear to be done because they always have been out lifers.

not yet found a successor for Warden Coon, whose removal was urged by Governor Dickinson after the attorney general's depart- tual assistance pact with Britain ment had investigated the circum- and France. Russia was rebuffed stances surrounding the Septem- in her attempted diplomatic coup ber break. Detroit. Nov. 1 (P)-Governor

since been completed.

The state acted formally after Federal Labor Conciliator James F. Dewey adjourned indefinitely the conferences he had been holding with representatives of the corporation and the union. The state-directed conferences

(EST) in the executive offices at Lansing. Dewey said he would attend the ansing meetings. "This should not be interpreted as a break-up of federal negotiations," Dewey

In telegrams to K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, and R. J. The American freighter City of the governor and Arthur E. Raab, morrow, was believed tonight to fear among the officials that the ation board, said they had been course southward along the irregallies will lose and they see no advised that "no material pro- ular coast of Norway. great impulsion for us to leap in- gress" had been made in the federal negotiations, and that "the secret any information they might It has become harder, too, to state cannot sit idly by without have about the freighter, which is end this situation."

### Gladstone, Escanaba Inmates Of Boys' School Overpower Guard And Escape after she Monday.

St. Charles, Ill., Nov. 1 (A)-Thirteen in mates of the St. Charles school for boys escaped tonight by overpowering a guard here, enroute from Murmansk, was employed in Battle Creek by stationed in the main recreation Soviet Russian Arctic, port, to hall.

Eleven of the youths are white The other two are negroes. All likely the City of Flint would put cludes: Jack L. Laubscher and are between 15 and 18 years old in here since Bergen is a naval and most of them had been placed base. Informed Norwegians said in the school because of parole if the vessel stopped here she violations. Authorities said that apparently

> and at a given signal several of the Flint, but German authorities the more powerful boys pushed said they would give no further the guard and wrestled him to the information on her.

### school this year. Bar Drops Liquor At Owosso; Youths Want Soft Drinks control of the German fleet.

ing for the Coulmore, reached her garden, announced today he was uitting the sale of liquor and no sign of the 3,670-ton freighter that hereafter - "because the

then turned north to search in young people are hungry for a mile of sewer to the \$250,000 disand enjoy a social evening with-

### Marguette Prison Administration Is Rapped At Lansing

condemned the administration of the branch prison at Marquette in a report made public today by John W. Miner, chairman of the ROME AND MOSCOW state corrections commission.

fugitives' recapture but declared:

He said it was "extremely for-

done that way" ever since the prison opened 50 years ago. He charged some inmates were allowed special privileges merely because they were "not transients, Miner said the commission has

that prison officials averted a gen- the Turkish course, that Moscow eral break by their judicious con- would continue to follow its "poli-

and seized the hostages, said that an entrance cage to safeguard the when the escape occurred. It has

### FLINT TO DODGE **BLOCKADE AREA** will start tomorrow at 2 p. m.

By German Crew Bergen, Norway, Nov. 1. (P)-

Sailed Near Bergen

chairman of the state labor medi- be worming a blockade-dodging Norwegian authorities kep making every possible effort to being sailed by a German prize crew, but shipping circles here expressed the belief the ship was nearing waters in the vicinity of

> after she left Tromsoe at 4 p. m. The last direct information on today as Miss Lisa Lindstrom, 35 the vessel was the report of her of Battle Creek, Mich. The autobeing sighted yesterday off Lod- mobile skidded after colliding ingen Light, 600 miles north of with another car, Miss Lindstrom some port in Germany.

would be interned. Shipping circles said Hamburg the escape had been prearranged, appeared the likely destination of

Shipping circles held it was un-

The last time she was sighted The break was described as one the City of Flint was followed by of the largest in the history of a Norwegian destroyer to make the institution. It brought to 75 certain regulations for her passthe number of escapes from the age through Norwegian waters were observed.

Shipping circles thought the vessel would stay in Norwegian waters, then keep to Swedish territorial waters before goin ginto the Baltic where sea lanes are in

## City Hall Bonds

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 1. (2) In a special election voters today to finance WPA projects for com-"I have found in operating a pleting construction of the new

For the city hall project the bond issue will be \$22,000 and for "Most young people don't like the sewage disposal system \$3,-

# **NEUTRALS SEE** HOPE IN ITALY

### BOTH WORKING FOR PEACE

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer) Hope bounded high among neutral nations yesterday that the European conflict may never

reach World war proportions, Whatever else can be read into Mussolini's sweeping shake-up of the political and military command in Italy, or the lengthy speech of Premier-Foreign Comissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff in Moscow, the essential fact is that ment by either country in the struggle.

Atmosphere Cleared To that extent, the Rome and Moscow developments have clarifled the war atmosphere. They specifically narrow Soviet aid to Germany to "political" assistance in pushing for a negotiated peace; and imply that Italian participation in the conflict is highly improbable. If Italy and Russia, with farreaching interests immediately

affected by the war, can stay out, it follows naturally that lesser European states or other more distant neutrals like the United States can steer their courses more easily to avoid involvement. Especially significant is the way Molotoff dealt with Turkey, which has rejected Soviet-proposed neutrality measures in the Balkans

and Black sea in favor of a muin the Balkans. Yet Molotoff in-The chairman, who once said sisted, while sharply critical of Whether that applies equally to

the Soviet-Finnish negotiations, building was under construction details of which the Soviet premler revealed for the first time, remains in doubt. The stated objective of Soviet diplomacy in those negotiations-protection of Len-ingrad from either land or sea attack via Finland or the Balticis a more immediate and pressing military problem for Moscow than the Black sea situation. Molotoff stressed that angle in pointing out that modern heavy guns could bombard Leningrad from the Rus-Seized American Vessel so-Finnish borders.

Russian resentment of what Molotoff described as intervention by President Roosevelt in the Soviet-Finnish conversations represents clearly the Moscow feeling that it helped stiffen Finnish resistance to Russian proposals. American Crew In Danger

That Washington has a bone of its own to pick with Moscow (Continued on Page Two)

### Traffic Toll

Bergen. This view was based on Dallas, Tex., Nov. 1 (AP)-A calculations of the time required woman killed by a skidding automobile last night was identified Mrs. Howard Sherman.

> Ecorse, Mich., Nov. 1 (AP)-Isadore Merrow, 53, father of three children, died today of injuries he received when struck by an auto-



can't afford to dream." No, sir, not with this country burstin' into a Boom! Prices Up! Employment Up!

Yes, and rent'll go up.

Stop dreaming about that house you're gonna buy and BUY NOW! Turn to the Real Estate Ads and you'll do

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DAILY PRE

## **NEW AIRBASES TO BE OPENED**

### Work Started On Navy Outpost At San Juan, Puerto Rico

Washington, Nov. 1 (P)-The navy ordered work started today on a \$8,330,000 aviation outpost at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The contract for the construction of a breakwater, barracks. hangars and other buildings was awarded to two Baltimore firms. the Arundel corporation and the Consolidated Engineering company. Inc.

At the same time a secondary base for destroyers at Key West, Fla., which has been idle for the last six years, was put back in service to reinforce the new Atlantic coast neutrality patrol.

Work already is progressing on new airbases at Sitka and Kodiak Island, Alaska, costing \$12,739,-000, and on facilities at Kaneohe Bay and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Midway, Johnston, and Palmyra Islands, costing \$14,607.

Like these, the Puerto Ricc base will be built on a fixed fee basis. Congress set aside competitive bidding procedure in authorizing a \$65,000,000 outlay for

Work has been pushed faster on the insular and Alaskan bases than those authorized at the same time for Jacksonville, Fla., and elsewhere on the continent. An initial contract for the continental bases was let today-for dredging and other work costing \$158,276 at the new Tongue Point, Ore.,

### Publisher Called In Tax Advertising Inquiry At Lansing ble for what I am about to do."

Lansing, Nov. 1. (A)-A oneman grand jury investigation into charges that \$80,000 in state tive in films for more than ten monies appropriated to advertise years. the 1938 and 1939 tax sale reconvened today for the examination of six witnesses and then recessed again until Friday

The inquiry had been scheduled for resumption tomorrow, but Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr's personal plans prompted the change.

It will not be in session tomorrow. On the witness stand today were Charles Seed, Rochester newspaper publisher, and his son; Mrs. Hyman Levinson, wife of the publisher of a Farmington newspaper; two officials of a Lansing bank and one of a Brighton bank.

Grand jury attaches would give no indication of the progress of the inquiry, nor how long it will care for him, but he contends his At Tonopah, Nevada than half a mile in height and Communist Russia. continue.

### **Breweries Protest** State Price Fixing

Lansing, Nov. 1. (A)-Representatives of 17 "independent" Michigan breweries met here today to frame a protest against price-fixing regulations on beer imposed by the state liquor control commission.

In a closed session, they named a committee to draft a letter to be submitted to the commission. John Bodenstab of Detroit, for-

mer secretary of the United Brew. ers' association, and spokesman for the group which met here today, said it was possible under the commission's regulations for only one of the Michigan "independents" to compete with major

The favored brewery, he said, is the Grand Rapids Brewing company, of Muskegon, which unlike the other "independents" is distributor for its own product. Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids is president of the Grand Rapids Brewing company.

Many naturalists now are of the opinion that the lower animals are capable of thinking.

Annual snowfalls of 100 feet are common in Paradise Valley, Mount Rainier National Park.

### NEUTRALS SEE HOPE IN ITALY AND IN RUSSIA

(Continued from Page One)

sooner or later over Russian han dling of the American freighter City of Flint goes without saying For the moment, however, the safety of the American crew, held as virtual hostages as the vessel passes through allied blockade lines toward a German port, is of far more concern in Washington than a legalistic argument with Moscow over the circumstances of her departure from

Secretary Hull's appeal to both Berlin and London to safeguard the lives of these Americans illustrates that concern

The presence of the Americans places a grave handicap on allied vessels in trying to intercept the Flint, and both Berlin and Moscow undoubtedly were cognizant of that fact.

The tone of diplomatic exchanges over the Flint could be gravely changed if there should be American casualties due either to allied naval action, or to navi gation risks incurred by the Ger man prize master of the ship.

### Aged Movie Actor Gillingwater, Dies Of Pistol Bullet

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 1 (A) Claude Gillingwater, 69, veteran stage and screen actor, was found shot to death tonight in his North Redford Drive home, A pis tol lay near the body. The death was reported to Coroner Frank Nance as a suicide.

A note found by police read: "To the police: I am ending my life because, at my advanced age, in my physical condition, there is no chance of ever being well again, and I will not permit myself to become a helpless, lingering invalid. I alone am responsi-

Gillingwater, who had appeared on the stage in a number of

Since February, 1936, when he fell from a five-foot platform at making a picture with Jack Oakie. the elderly actor had been in ill

### Father, 107, Wants Guardian, But Son, Age 78, Is Too Old a pneumatic hammer.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 1. (AP) John Nelson Ridgley believes blindness and feebleness brought on by his 107 years make it advisable that he have someone to eldest son is "too old" for the job. William S. Ridgley, 78, asked

He declared "young" William was out of control.

too "crippled by rheumatism, weakened by age and physically and emotionally incompetent." Three physicians testified today the older Ridgley-heir to his up to \$100,000.

daughter's \$77,726 estate - is mentally alert and capable of selecting his own guardian. The court took the matter un-

### Fairport Fishermen Asking Federal Aid In Ice Floe Losses started the fire.

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 1 (A) Commercial fishermen operating State Ferries Set on the Great Lakes in this area today had on file 52 applications for loans totaling \$25,000 from the disaster loan corporation, division of the reconstruction finance corporation. The loans would replace nets lost in ice floes last February.

The applications were filed with T. R. Shirey of Minneapolis, DLC examiner, and will be submitted to headquarters at Washington.

Brimley heads the list of Mich igan applicants with 21, Fairport has 19. St. Ignace seven and Detour five.

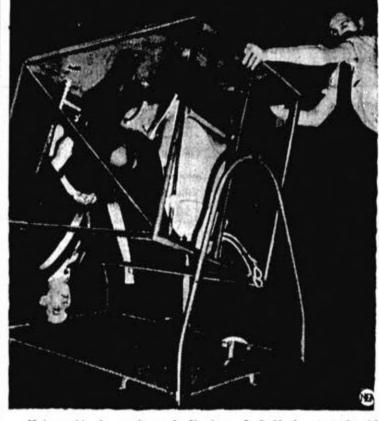
**FLAPPER FANNY** 

By Sylvia



"Haven't you got one for about a dollar?"

### Wear This for Safe Crashes



He's upside down-but safe. Engineer J. J. Maskey tests in this rig a new safety shoulder belt developed by the Army Air Corps at Wright Field to lessen danger in crashes and to steady airmen while

### Last Silver Spike Clinches Success Of \$100,000,000 Rockefeller Center at the least—a quarter of a century, if we dare look that far ahead."

BY GLADWIN HILL

New York, Nov. 1 (A)-The nation's richest riveter, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today hammered a final silver spike into a bad guess that became a \$100,000,000

The project is Rockefeller Center-born in the depression to estate-and the site the four-David Belasco plays, had been ac-teenth and final building in the lic affairs, declared: three-block skyscraper cluster in

midtown Manhattan. Before a crowd of several hun-Paramount studio where he was lobby of the building, at 48th dred in the flag-draped unfinished ment, peace with labor. Dooley rammed a red-hot silver of war. alloy rivet through one side of a bare girder, banged it fast with

### Silver Mine Swept By Disastrous Fire

Mine officials said the entire Hall). shaft to a depth of 1,300 feet had damage to surface buildings alone Rockefeller a little off base.

The blaze started last night in underground timberwork, then broke through and spread to sur-

face structures. Because of sub-surface connections, all mines were closed due to the fear spreading gas and moke might endanger lives.

Officials said a discarded eigarette or a miners' lamp might have \$300,000.

### For November Rush During Deer Season

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 1 (A) The state is prepared to start ferry service across the Straits for deer hunters by Nov. 10, if necessary, Capt. G. F. Loughin, superintendent of state ferries, said to-The deer hunting season opens Nov. 15.

Loughin said the ferries were all ready for the rush and that the steamer City of Munising was expected to return from River Rouge tomorrow or Friday.

Loughin's October report of vericular traffic on state ferries over the same month last year. A

October, 1938. The report listed the year's traffic to Oct. 31 at 244,314 vehicles compared to 225,238 during the corresponding period last year, a gain of 8.4 per cent.

### Illegal Job No Bar To Collecting State Unemployment Pay

Detroit, Nov. 1 (A)-Michigan has been paying unemployment compensation to persons who derived incomes from illegal activities, and it appeared today that nothing could be done about it.

John C. Townsend, executive director of the state unemployment compensation commission discovered that at least three former employes of handbooks had been receiving \$16 weekly compensation. He pointed out, however, that the three had been listed as employed by a drug company, a cigar store, and a coal firm and that all had qualified for compensation by building up

reserves in the state fund. "We are not ashamed of it if we have been paying them." Townsend said, "because we were only operating under the law. We are not a law-enforcing agency."

The Cherokee Indians of North Carolina call themselves Tsalagi, pany's quarterly reports, was \$6,-or "cave people." Sometimes they 372,810, equal to \$3.92 a share, call themselves Ani-Yun-Wiya, or and comparing with \$3,156,418, "real people."

It was his initial essay as an iron worker, except for 15 minutes when he sneaked in and hammered in a practice rivet.

In a short speech after he was ntroduced by his son Nelson, nominal head of the development, Rockefeller thanked city officials and the building trades for their cooperation during the Center's Hjalmar Procope, was calling at occupy some white-elephant real eight-year construction, and, in the department today almost at one of his rare utterances on pub-

> "The business men of this counry want peace-peace among themselves, peace with govern-

"I say with confidence that the street and Sixth avenue, the sil- earnest desire of the great mavery-haired financier donned a jority of business men throughout paid of red-starred workman's the length and breadth of the land gloves and, as "Clincher" Mike is that this country shall keep out

"We should, as a people, free ourselves forthwith from any legislative enactments that may precent our freedom of action in connection with whatever internaional situations may arise."

The new structure, a 20-story office building, complete a 12-acre array of buildings totalling more including the world's largest office Tonopah, Nev., Nov. 1. (P)-All building (the massive 70-story circuit court to name him guard- mines in this historic silver camp Race building), the world's fast- ling that Ambassador Laurence A. were closed today as a fire in the est elevators (1400 feet a minute) | Steinhardt be called home because The father's attorney objected. Belmont shaft and tunnels roared and the world's largest indoor of "this attempt to influence theatre (the Radio City Music

It all came about because the law. been burned out. They estimated debacle of 1929 caught even

He had dreamed of a huge Center for the Metropolitan Opera the embargo land for it. The depression would destroy religion and impedwest, and Rockefeller was left stroy religion." with a plot of land on which the quated brownstone houses-only the group, said the address was

To save himself, he conceived declared war back in 1917." an unprecedented center of busi- and Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.), ob had upset his opera plans, radio, and selling the Radio Corporation and opposed to Communism, but of America one of the biggest leases on record as the nucleus would lead Great Britain and

for the Center. The first ground was broken in July, 1931; when John D. Rockefeller, Sr., died in May, 1937, the eleventh building had just opened; the final one will be ready for occupancy next March.

## Pace Is Recognized

Washington, Nov. 1 (A)-The National Boxing association today showed a gain of 10.4 per cent recognized George Pace, 23-yearold Cleveland negro, as world total of 15,547 automobiles was bantamweight champion after carried compared with 14,076 in Pace had agreed to fight any contenders for the title named by the

> As opponents for Pace, the association named Kayo Johnny Morgan of Detroit; Louis Salica. New York; Tony Olivera, California; or any bantam named by the British boxing board of control.

### Inland Steel Pays \$1 Dividend Dec. 1; Output Is Record

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)-Directors of Inland Steel company today declared a dividend of \$1 a share on the capital stock, payable December 1 to stock of record November 14. The company paid 50 cents a share in the previous quarters this year.

Production and shipments during October, the company reported, would be the largest in any month in its history. For the quarter ended Septem-

ber 30 the company and its subsidiaries reported net profit of \$2,-587,750, equal to \$1.59 a share on the capital stock, and comparing with \$1,098,245, or 69 cents a share, in the like quarter last

For the nine months ended September 30 the indicated net profit, as compiled from the com-

## RECALL ASKED FOR ENVOY TO SOVIET NATION

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fight over neutrality legislation in this country, while at the capitol, Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.), had demanded flatly that the United States recall her envoy to the 'anti-God" Soviets.

Late this afternoon, Early summoned newsmen to his office, and without comment handed them the copies of the April documents. He did draw attention, however, to the paragraph in which Mr. Hitler that Germany's armed might would not be used against:

Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuanta, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, The Netherlands, Belgium, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Luxemburg, Poland, Hungary Rumania, Yugoslavia, Russia, Bulgaria, Greece, Turkey, Irag. The Arabias, Syria, Palestine, Egypt

Nothing From Hitler 'Such an assurance," Mr. Roosevelt told the German chancellor clearly must apply not only too the present day but also to a future sufficiently long to give every opportunity to work by peaceful methods for a more permanent

construe the word 'future' to apply to a minimum period of assured non-aggression-ten years Hitler made no formal reply to

that message, which the White House made public last April 15. But it was on April 16 that Kalinin sent his note to President Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt replied five days later.

While state department officials indicated there was no significance in the fact, the Finninsh minister to the United, States the time the White House was reissuing the three notices to the

press. Department officials said the visit concerned other matters.

At his regualr morning press conference, Presidential Secretary Early had seized upon Molotoff's speech and raised the question whether it was "purely coincidental" that the address was delivered at a time when an important vote on neutrality legislation was scheduled in the house.

Religious Issue Raised In the house chamber, too, advocates of repeal eagerly used the speech as an argument for their cause, while opponents hotly disputed the contention of McCormack that a vote for the embargo could be considered a vote for

McCormack started off the American public opinion-this grave breach of international

Germany and Russia were the "anti-God forces of the World today," he said, adding that with "we are lending company and had obtained the practical aid to those forces that knocked the opera's plans galley- ing other forces not trying to de-

McCormack was promptly chalrent was \$3,000,000 a year and lenged by embargo advocates. the income-from blocks of anti- Rep. Fish (R-N. Y.), a leader of "the most warlike speech since we ness and entertainment, enlisting jected to McCormack's bringing

in support the very medium which religion into the debate. Rankin shouted that he was a Christian believed that lifting the embargo France to "intensify the present war into a real war."

"If we are to police and quarantine the world for religious motives, we might as well have a vote today." Fish said. "No one wants to rid our country of Nazi. Communist and Fascist forces any more than I do, but it is none of our business what kind of religion they have and it is none of their As Bantam Champ business what kind of government we have."

### Two Spartan Stars Paired With Lions

Detroit, Nov. 1 (A)-The Michigan State college 1938 passing combination-Johnny Pingel to Dave Diehl-will be revived by the Detroit Lions Sunday when they play the New York Giants at Briggs Stadium.

Diehl, former Spartan end whom the Lions released to a minor league farm at Cincinnati early this seasoon, was recalled today. He will replace Connie Mack Berry, formerly of North Carolina State, who has been re-

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## DAN JENSEN IS **RETIRED AT 65**

was an attempt to influence the Is Eligible for Pension After 47 Years On C. & N. W.

Dan Jensen, 625 North Ninethe Chicago & North Western railway at Escanaba since June, tries.' 1908, was retired yesterday after working for a total of more than 47 years for the road. He is 65 Roosevelt sought assurances from years old and eligible for a pen-

Henry Nantelle of Iron River was named to take his place and

began his duties yesterday. Mr. Jensen was born April 23 1874. His first employment with the C. & N. W. was at Powers where he was section foreman from 1892 to 1908.

### *ADVISERS SAY* U.S. WILL NOT GET IN FIGHT

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cast the war in the rigid form of democracy versus Fascism. Fascist Italy would not throw in her tinent." "I therefore suggest that you gauntlet alongside Hitler's, but Communist Russia did. And reports have it that Britain is consistently but cautiously seeking the support of the author of Fascism, Benito Mussolini.

More and more official opinion is solidifying around the belief that the great mission of this nation is to keep itself neutral and strong, in harmony with the republics of the western hemisphere. so that it may throw its weight toward a just peace when the time comes. You get this thought in the recent speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. It is known to be cherished by Under-Secretary Welles who helped mould the American republics into a common position of neutral-

### New Method Hinted For Treating Colds

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1 (A) Dr. Albert C. Frustensberg, of Russian advance into this area, the University of Michigan, sounded the possibility of a new aptheir economic domain. proach to the treatment of the common cold in an address at the New England Postgraduate Medical assembly at Harvard.

Declaring that bacteria were shown experimentally to thrive in mucin, a constituent of the mucous found in the common cold, the doctor recommended avoidance of anything that would stimulate the formation of mucin. such as "ase of irritating chemi-

University of Maryland, said that an eastern form of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, developed in recent years "may create a ser-

ious and continuing problem." He said Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and North Carolina had had cases, and that "a few" were reported in New England. The organism responsible for the disease, he said, may be carried by the common dog

Translations of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" have been made into 40 different languages.

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## Nov. 23 Designated For Thanksgiving;

Washington, Oct. 31 (A)-President Roosevelt today officially des- under way for the past several ignated Thursday, November 23, weeks and the three act farce as a 'day of general thanksgiv- promised to be very entertaining. ing" and voiced gratitude for the teenth street, section foreman of nation "that in a world of turmoil we are at peace with all coun-

> While the proclamation stressed hopes for international peace, it may stir up a measure of domestic strife since the calendars-and good many governors - say girl-Theresa Slambo. Thanksgiving is going to Thursday, November 30.

"As a nation we are grateful," said the president's proclamation, "that in a world of turmoil we are at peace with all gret Ouilette. countries, and we especially rejoice in the strengthened bonds of our friendship with the other

peoples of the western hemisphere. 'Let us, on the day set aside for this purpose, give thanks to the Ruler of the Universe for the strength which he has vouchsafed us to carry on our daily labors and for the hope that lives within us of the coming of a day when peace and the productive activities | Second First Aid of peace shall reign on every con-

### Arms Are Shipped Into Rumania To

Bucharest, Oct. 31 (A)-In- Bandages" and of airplanes, artillery, trucks and structor. other motorized equipment arrived by rail and Danube barge.

Military authorities said it was many a supply of oil and wheat proper procedures in emergencies. from Rumania Many foreign observers, how-

ever, regarded the arms influx as a German move to fortify Ru- Wednesday after a report from mania against the possibility of a Russian thrust into the Balkans. versity of Virginia would present It was widely believed that Ger-

## Trenary News

Senior Class Play
Trenary, Mich. — The senior Some Pick Nov. 30 class play of the Trenary high school will be presented in the school will be presented in the school gymnasium Friday, November 10. Rehearsals have been

The cast is as follows: Howard Brant, senior of Brookfield college-Glen Peterson. Ed Burns, chemistry student-

Angus Thorton. Vic Lewis, another studentlack Case.

Anne Purcell, wealthy college Mrs. Spangler, boarding house ceeper-Grace Trenary.

magnate-George Duickenmiller. Phoebe Purcell, his wife-Mar-Maude Corey, Howard's aunt-

Henry Purcell, wealthy textile

Fern Hoy. Vivian George, Anne's chum-

rma Dans. Lon Herron, reporter on colge paper-Helen Sarola.

Virgil Bean, zoology professor Arthur Hytinen Prexy Dixon, president of the ollege-Gene Bennett.

## Class Session Held

The second meeting of the First Aid class for city employes and others who wish to attend, was held at the city hall last night, Halt Soviet Push with nearly 40 pupils present. They discussed "Dressing and "Anatomy and creased shipments of war materi- Physiology of the Body," under als from Germany into Rumania the leadership of B. W. Phillips. prompted divergent interpreta- county chairman of first aid, and tions tonight as big assignments Fritz Frederickson, Red Cross in-

The meetings are being held weekly. "Dressing and Bandaging" and the care of wounds will to meet Rumania's demands for be studied and discussed at next payment under barter arrange- Wednesday's meeting, with demments and thus to assure Ger-onstrations of proper and im-

Chicago. (A)-Chicago's Maroons drilled long on pass defense Scout Ewald Nyquist that the Unione of the best passing teams Chimany was firmly opposed to any cago has met this season.

which the Nazis regard as part of Classified Aus cost little but do a

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What's the title on this one? Take a look below. Watch for

VINEGAR

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grading and picking. This cur-

done by local elevators and a

by the association to "refuse to

which have been scoop shoveled."

The association must admit

deny or explain these complaints.

The date of the hearing has been

set as December 1st at the com-

The officers of the association

On Capitol Hill three Michi-

gan congressmen are especially

concerned with this bean case-

Congressman Fred Crawford, of

Saginaw, the headquarters of the

association, Congressman Paul

By reason of Crawford's experi-

the United States, he is, of course,

It's important to the bean

growers of Michigan to get a

good price as they are faced again

this year with a bumper crop of

4.205,000 bags, only 5 percent

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Commodities Corporation will not

purchase some 536,000 bags of

the crop as they did last year.

Paul Shafer, Battle Creek Re-

publican, is delighted that the

Civil Service Commission and the

Bureau of the Budget have ap-

proved his bill "to provide com-

pensatory time to government

employees for holiday work."

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Green, vice-president; Asa

Walcott, secretary-Treasurer.

# COAL STOKERS

 Two Passenger Trains To Be First On Program

> Engines on trains 161 and 162 pital for Insane, Edith Dauter-Chicago are scheduled to be equipped with automatic coal stokers between now and the first of the year, H. H. Thurber, Peninsula division master mechanic of the Chicago & North Western system of the strangest in Marinette said yesterday.

Under the program begun November 1, Mr. Thurber said, Norman B. Langill. eleven passenger engines and tion to the 100 engines of the line that already have had such equipment installed.

gines will follow the installations of the passenger trains. About 50 was calm and collected. firemen working out of Escanaba will have lightened work by the equipment, when and if all engines are so improved.

In the present program, installations are being made in Clinton, Iowa, by a crew of specialists.

Work in the mechanical depart tapering, with eight engines now winter in the yards here. Ore business is expected to remain at a good volume through November, but as the season wears on more engines will be brought here for winter storage.

## Jamison's Story Is

ers are now being filled as fast as others.

adventurers from before the times in type of personality. of Alexander Henry until it found an honored place in the National Museum at Washington, Not the least interesting chapter is the one about the famous Minnesota mine, whose owners cast aside

acter in the story, and across its Her one main interest outside of I looked at him I wanted more background marches a strange school work was religion. traders, prospectors, minors, lum- was given and her intelligence strike him when I though I could- beans no matter which elevator the Lake of the Clouds - whose swered all questions quickly, she ed a friend to go to church with close" price by the association's name was changed from Carp did not divulge her mental con- me. I thought that would relieve secretary calling just certain Falls, and a vast array of varied ed little emotional expression. preach and the people sing, but price. Naturally it is to the intermer climate.

run on book-width serial columns She admits having "the urge to This lady took me home and I told contended, for a better price for in the Herald, then broken down kill" for some time. to book size and run on good volume makes a handsome pre-Country" is an outstanding addition to the growing list of works on Michigan's Upper Peninsula, its subdivisions and their absorbing history.

### Robert Luery Host To "Miss America"

Robert Luery of this city now attending the University of Michigan was one of the M. Club non-or guides to Patricia Donnely, of games lasted for two and a half Room or House For Rent? Use used at the farm. It promised to Detroit, Miss America and her hours. court at the Michigan-Yale football game.

The group later toured campus and were joined by Tom Harmon for dinner at Wenley House, one of the new Michigan Residence Halls. Harmon, Michigan's ace half back escorted Miss Donnely to the dinner.

Mr. Luery and Stan Kelley vice-president of the 'M' Club FAMOUS
FAVORITES were guests of Miss America and Anita Haywood one of the queen's court at Miss Donneley's birthday party at the Book Cadillac in De-

Mr. Luery said that Miss America would return to the Michigan campus for presentation to the student body at the half of the Michigan-Michigan State basketball game.

### PATIENTS ENTERTAINED

Menominee One hundred and eighty-five patients and members of the staff at Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers were entertained last night at a Hallowe'en party sponsored and conducted by several Menominee persons. It was the fifteenth annual affair to be held at the sanatorium since the parties were first started by Chief

of Police Frank Parsek. John Farley, of Menominee, acted as master of ceremonies during a program which featured singing and whistling selections by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner, of Marinette, a magician act by George Coons, of Marinette, and comedy acts by Clifford DeGay-ner of Menominee. Four hun-dred prizes including 200 pounds of candy were distributed to winners of games conducted by Ru-

# Girl Who Struck Baby SOO LINERY. WILL BE ADDED With Hammer Adjudged "Shut-In Personality" Hans C. Hanson Employ-

Marinette, Wis .- Exactly one workings of her mind is gained hour after she had been ordered from her own statement which committed to the Northern Hos- gave a detailed account of her enrunning between Ishpeming and man, 17, of Wausaukee, the at- uations, as well as her story of tractive but reticent brunette charged with attempted murder in the first degree, was in the custody of Sheriff Arthur Woulf enroute to Winnebago. The case, one county history, was expedited at that it was repellant to her to the request of District Attorney

The commitment was based upfour class J, or heavy freight en- on a statute giving the court pow- and the secretness of it. Somegines of the system are scheduled er to make a summary investiga- times it bothers my conscience, to get automatic stokers, in addi- tion in which he determined Miss but most of the time it doesn't. Dauterman insane and therefore unable to act for herself and the court. Arraigned before County Installation on the class J en- Judge William F. Haase yesterday, the girl showed no emotion, Is Shut-In Type

Best insight into what prompted the girl to commit the brutal hammer attack upon an innocent and defenseless child is obtained from Miss Dauterman's own state ment, which was written at the request of the district attorney, ment here is beginning a seasonal and the report of Harry Yudin, of this city, a psychologist, who out of service and stored for the was formerly located at the state branch prison, Marquette, Mich. Yudin described her as being of

the shut-in or introvert type. "She has no close friends with life. whom she could confide or assoclate," Yudin's report states. "She out with boys or girls her age. Jentire lifetime drank about one Patient enjoys going to a show Out In Book Form once in a while, but would rather read a book. She admits being James K. Jamison's "This On- teased by her older brothers and tonagon Country," a moving story sisters because of her work which my own free will," Miss Dauterof the opening and development has made her feel self conscious. of a unique American frontier, She admits she would rather be has been issued by the Herald spanked and suffer pain within company of Ontonagon, and ord- than to be scolded in front of

"People have told her she was The story begins with Pioneer different from others, so conse-James Kirk Paul, who came to quently it is her firm belief that Ontonagon in 1843 to fight 'In- she is different. She has no defijuns' and prospect for copper. nite aim in life, other than to edu-Jim Paul platted and sold the cate herself. Patient admits havoriginal Ontonagon townsite, only ing a great dislike for infants. She to lose it as an illegal pre-emp- has many deep-seated sense of intion. The tale of the famous cop- feriorities. Her life has been one per boulder follows, that lured of schizoid tendencies, that is shut entitled, "Mr. District Attorney."

Deeply Interested in Religion class in Marinette high school," the report continued. "During her first two years in high school she was continually on the honor roll. barrels of silver nuggets while This year her grades dropped to a cutting up by hand masses of B and C level and also she lost pure copper weighing hundreds of about six pounds in weight. She has never entered into any clubs, mer and went upstairs. The boy The Country is the chief char- or social gatherings at the school. was still awake. It seemed when fine of \$5,000 for violations.

bermen, farmers and finally the classification, at the time of the n't hit that innocent kid. tourists of modern days who come examination, was low average into see the Porcupine Mountains, telligence. Even though, she an-Lake by Jamison—the Victoria tent. She was apathetic and show- my mind. I heard the preacher scenery in an unsurpassed sum- She does not realize the serious- constantly I thought I would kill est of the jobber to get a low ness of her offense. During the ex- him when I reached home. I could price from the farmer in order to The book, issued on the eve of amination, patient revealed that hardly sit there. Ontonagon's centennial, is a fine she would strike the examiner if example of Upper Peninsula he dared her to, but she wouldn't the service, and when I looked at states as California. No point in craftsmanship. The type was first do it unless someone dared her. them, the desire became greater, the farmer shopping around, it is

"Recommendation: In the opin- anything to the children, I felt day is the same everywhere. quality book paper. The binding ion of the psychologist, there ap- very cool in my mind when I got job is an excellent one, and the pears definite schizoid traits with in the house. I talked with my between elevators makes it imposhomicidal tendencies. The syn-sister and joked with her. But as sible it is contended, for the farmsentation copy that will doubtless dromes suggest a possibility to- soon as she left I got a hammer er to strike a bargain. The records find its way into many public and wards schizophernia psychosis, a and went upstairs. I went into my show that some elevators used private libraries. "This Ontonagon possible simple demented condi- room and put on my snow-pants to make a bid for business by placed under observation for a by's room. I . . ." Here her acperiod of time before a definite diagnosis is made. Usually in such cases, the condition becomes progressively worse unless given psy-

chopathic treatment. Ended Statement Abruptly Further preception into Miss Dauterman's character and the

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vironment and her reaction to sitthe events which led to the commission of the crime.

Asked as to why she ended so abruptly when she was about to relate the actual happening, Miss Daughterman told authorities write about it.

Miss Dauterman wrote that she I've been taught all my life the difference between right and wrong, but it bears no effect."

Her statement further shows that she craved excitement, read newspapers for accounts of accidents, and "liked to see people hurt." If I had a gun I know more people would be killed because that is quick," she wrote in one part of her account.

Says She's Afraid of Life "I am emotional to many things," her statement read, "or hearing people scream or moan. It always made me feel queer inside and that's why when I hurt something, I like to kill it if I am able. I am not afraid of darkness,

Miss Dauterman said she went to church every Sunday, denied would rather be alone than go frequenting taverns, and in her

ugly people, but I am afraid of

bottle of beer. "After reasoning the thing out, know absolutely nobody induced me to kill the child. I did it of man asserted.

In writing about the events which led to the crime, Miss Dauterman said she felt tense all that week and was irritable and moody, but felt better on Sunday (the day of the hammer attack) Interested in Crime

That the girl was interested in criminology is manifest by her statement that after putting the children to bed early Sunday evening, she turned on the radio and was about to listen to the program "Just after the program start-

ed, I felt a desire to kill some-"She was enrolled in the junior one," Miss Dauterman wrote. The children seemed to be my first thought. I took the bread knife out of the drawer and ran my finger over the sharp edge.

"I don't know why, but I hated the sight of the knife in somebody's body, so I took the ham-

Joked With Sister "So I went downstairs and call-

her I was O. K. and wouldn't do his beans because the price each count ended.

It is the dawn of . . . peace which the church invokes on nations when it prays that the Lord princes peace and true concord kernels. and peace and unity to all Chris-

tian people. -Pope Pius XII.

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every home in the country.

And plenty of folks rate

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as a famous favorite,

too. It's a fine blended

whiskey.. the price is

O.K. and it's worthy

PEORIA, ILL.

of your trial.

DETROIT, MICH. .

ed Many Years as Section Foreman

Hans C. Hanson, widely known Soo Line section foreman, who completed 49 years of railway service on Tuesday, Oct. 31, has retired. He has made application for a pension under the federal railroad retirement fund act.

Hanson began work for the Chicago and North Western rail way in 1889 as section laborer and transferred to the Soo Line loved to steal, planning it all railway in 1898. After two months on an extra gang, he was promoted to assistant foreman, and the following year became section foreman at Hermansville. He remained at Hermansville until his retirement.

### Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Bean history is in the making n Michigan.

Eighty percent of all the white pea beans in the United States are grown in Michigan - and eighty percent of these are marketed by the Michigan Bean Shippers Association against whose practices the Federal Trade Commission has just filed a complaint. No minor complaint, either. The commission rates it among the four or five more important cases of its kind ever brought before the commission.

Briefly, it has alleged that prices of beans have been fixed; that the elevators have uniform rulings foreclosing price competition: that the association refused to deal with farmers using the portable picker.

and other farm commodities In addition to these three major complaints other alleged cooperative activities of the association and its members are: the fixing of charges for removal of oreign materials from the beans at the elevators refusal of all elevator men to pick up deliverles; uniform charges for storage and drying; and coercion of others, not members of the association, to maintain "association close" prices for beans, with Al-

ma as a basing point. If the complaint is finally upheld it will be bad news for the middle man but good news for the Michigan bean farmer. The comthese alleged activities and set a W. Blackney, of Flint.

ence in marketing processed agri-The commission is told that the cultural food stuffs and the fact than ever to kill him. I took the farmer under any crop conditions that his district is one of the hammer and was just about to can not get a fair price for his principal bean-growing areas in closely following developments. allegedly computed and disseminated daily as an "association members to arrive at a "average" trade to his better advantage with "There were several children at the bean competition of such

The lack of competition also tion. It is suggested that she be and jacket, then went into Bob- storing bean surpluses for the farmer free of charge, by furnishing the delivery of the beans to the elevator, or by charging varied prices for drying. Also the percentage is fixed by the elevator for the "picking" out of formay grant kings and Christian eign materials, culls and defective

Many Michigan bean farmers thought they had discovered a new answer to one bean problem in the portable bean picker to be

the beans to the local elevator for That means that if a postal em-'scoop shovel" rule was adopted a convenient later date.

### buy and sell or trade in beans Dangerous Convicts From Ionia Unfound

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)-Three dangerous convicts who all this week, is not expected to escaped Monday night from the Ionia state hospital for criminal until next week, it was reported insane were still at large tonight yesterday. and search for them centered in this vicinity.

State police, hospital attendants and Ionia county deputies participated in the hunt.

Today was a cold, wet day and it seemed likely that the missing

### Youths, 15 and 17, Drivers Of Autos In Head-on Crash Editor

Two automobiles, driven by boys 15 and 17 years old, were badly damaged in a head-on sideswipe collision investigated by sheriff's deputies shortly after out your threat to print each day midnight yesterday morning on a picture of me. A new photocounty highway 428 half a mile ast of Perkins.

Nelther driver was hurt, our companions of Harry E. La-Bumbard, 17, of Rapid River, were taken to a doctor for treatment by a passing motorist, Russell Larson. Those hurt were Clarence and Ruth Martin and Shirley Norden and Opal Larson. Their injuries were reported as not serious. Paul Van Damme, 15 years old,

on of Julius Van Damme of R-1, Rock, was the driver of the other car. He was alone. The crash occurred in the middle of the road. according to the sheriffs office report. Front left sides of both cars were badly smashed and each car lost its left front wheel. The La-Bumbard car was knocked onto Both cars were traveling at on-

about 20 miles an hour, the heriff's report said. The LaBumbard youth had a driver's license.

lowe'en party and had left for a short drive and some fresh air brother to leave the party.

### **Briefly Told**

Sewing Class Meeting - The sewing class of the Webster annex will meet at 3:30 o'clock this state and downstate. ployee, for example, works over- afternoon in the annex. Members tailed the volume of business time during the Christmas rush are asked to bring new material he can have an equal time off at or scarves worked on previously to be hemmed or raveled. Mrs. Bernice Anderson, WPA recreational chairman will be at the annex at 2 o'clock.

> City Clerk Ill-City Clerk Carl Anderson, confined to his home be able to be back at his work

Want Ads will get you result

men might have remained in hiding not far from the institution. but no clues were found.

### Communication PRESS IN ERROR

Escanaba, Michigan November 1, 1939 Escanaba Daily Press

Escanaba, Michigan

Dear Sir: This is to certify that it will not be necessary for you to carry graph has been taken. It is regrettable that your generally accurate Press erred in stating that the picture used is of 1899 vintage. Actually it was taken in 1901, the following century.

Yours very truly, (Signed) John A. Lemmer (Ed. Note: Threat is hereby withdrawn. To Mr. Lemmer, our sincere thanks.)

### Michigan Tech Acts As Host To Ski Meet

Announcement has been made that the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, will be host to the first official Michigan State Ski Championship meet on Saturday, January 13, 1940.

Events will include slalom, downhill and cross-country racing. and they will be a part of the annual Michigan Tech winter four-The Van Damme boy, it was re- day program, January 10-13. An ported, had been at a school Hal- 1.800-foot ski tow is being: added to the hill equipment. The championships will be open to all while he waited for an older legal Michigan residents and to all students who will be in attendance at some Michigan college at the time of the meet.

The Tech ski runs are rated among the toughest and fastest in the Middle West. In 1939, early this year, the Tech ski team won the Michigan championship by defeating all competition both upsports organizations in every Michigan community are cordially invited to participate in the meet, Entry blanks and information may be obtained from Ford C. Rea, 175 Diamond St., Houghton.

Noah Webster took 21 years to prepare his American Dictionary of the English language-from 1807 to 1828.

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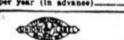
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### All Can Assist

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. in developing its program of work for the future years, is going outside of its membership this year to solicit suggestions for projects that might be undertaken for the betterment of the community. In doing this the Chamber of Commerce demonstrates that it really is a community organization.

thought to matters of vital interest to the city. Because they were not members of the Chamber of Commerce they felt they had no right to participate in its civic betterment program.

This has never been the case, however, been anxious to receive the assistance of again. all citizens. In this connection, a novel feature will be introduced in this year's celebrations have been made less destrucbe invited to attend this forum meeting and girls in safer channels. and submit various ideas for general dis-

It is a plan that holds promise of bringing out many worthwhile suggestions.

### Copper Outlook Brighter

REMINISCENT of World War days when copper prices rose to unprecedented war stimulus.

Copper prices are only about half of the ertheless even the Upper Michigan pro- ing mills, syrup factories. Unionists there are sailors, skillful in the handling of ducers are able to operate profitably under present conditions.

copped ore for the Greeks and Romans who wrought it into useful articles. Copper is lasting, and it has many uses. Through the ages, copper mining has furnished employment for thousands of

Nature has been lavish in scattering deposits of copper around the earth. To some extent it is found in most soils. in mineral waters, and in various ores. Also, seaweed, hay, straw, and the blood of both man and beast show traces of copper. Both for purposes of commerce and industry the great natural storehouses have been gradually opening in response to man's tireless energy and increasing skill. It is believed by many geologists that the surfice of the supply of copper has only been touched.

There are four principal copper-producing regions in the United States, but large single mines lying outside these regions produce important tonnages of ore. Arizona, with the adjoining southwest portion of New Mexico, is the most important region. Mines in this region account for nearly 50 per cent of the United States' production. Utah and eastern Nevada

nessee were worked by the Indians long Californía in 1860. The Lake Superior petroleum content which, when burned, rendered the honor to Arizona in 1907. ment. The average value of the world's annual supply of copper is approximately \$350,-000,000. Only one other metal-gold-

countries have taken about three-fourths say hello to Anderson. of the United States' shipments to Europe. Italy and Holland generally take about 10 No other single country in Europe or else- consecutive monthly gain in freight pass- toward the liquor dealers is of vital im-

exports was 1917, when 478,000 short the boss in this case. tons were sent abroad. The peace-time peak year was 1924, with 505,000 short tons exported.

played an important part in civilization's advancement. Next to gold in value, it is king of metals.

### Little Solace for Nazis

DUESDAY'S news developments contained little encouragement for Adolf Hitler, who is reported to be anxiously watching for every new opportunity for cessation of the hostilities for which he s chiefly responsible.

Premier Molotoff's 85-minute address, outlining Soviet Russla's new foreign policles, was just another piece of diplomatic bluffing, which the communist government hopes will force other nations to capitulate to Russian demands. The Soviet premier declared that German and Russian relations are becoming more solid, but he gave no hint that Russia is willing to give military assistance to the Nazis. The fact that Molotoff admitted that the European war ain and France.

should serve to buoy up the hopes of the ent. It is two-thirds the size of France, sweeping changes in the Fascist leader- rank next to California and Texas in the cerely interested in the welfare of Esca- there is less likelihood in the future that products from uncrowded meadows to naba and also have been giving serious it will be the kind of neutrality that is feed England. intended to benefit Germany.

### Diplomacy Works

HALLOWE'EN is not what it used to be, but no same person wants the vandalfor the Chamber of Commerce always has ism and depredations of yesteryear back

Throughout the country, Hallowe'en "Keep Escanaba Ahead" program. It will tive through a diplomatic handling of this be the "town meeting", which will be held particular youth problem. Special enter- sawmilling as a leading industry, Finland in the near future under the auspices of tainments were staged on Hallowe'en in can lead all Europe in the export of sawn the work program committee of the Cham- Escanaba and many other communities, timber. More than four-fifths of Finber of Commerce. The general public will which directed the activities of the boys land's exports comes from the forests, as

As a result, the youngsters have more real fun than their elders had in their matches, spools, skis, and airplane proyouth and they do not suffer the pangs pellers. Forest conservation insures that of conscience that usually followed the man shall not cut more timber than a commission of some sneaky, malicious act.

### Labor Harmony Is Possible

DIG WIGS in both of America's labor organizations might take a lesson from tion at American mines today as a result what C. I. O. and A. F. of L. local councils cupy almost a tenth of the area within of the industrial recovery and European have brought about in Granite City, Ill., the country's boundaries. On the southern just across the river from St. Louis.

Granite City has about 25,000 citizens who work chiefly in steel foundries, rollwere having the same trouble as their river boats like giant canoes, a yard wide parent bodies, until leaders in both local and 40 to 45 feet long. The farmer, as Copper has long been one of man's groups realized neither the C. I. O. nor a rule, is a forester and a fisherman as Copper has long been one of man's most valuable metals. Laborers toiling on the slopes of Mount Olympus obtained the slope union men got together and decided to call a halt to union warfare.

Now Granite City union leaders of both unionize Granite City 100 per cent. Appli-

The Granite City unionists did nothing their national bodies can't do. The harnothing more serious than sitting around a table with each side kicking in a few points here and there. Perhaps, when a few more local union councils negotiate truces, the parent bodies will discover labor harmony is a much sounder idea generally than the present state of warfare.

### Other Editors' Comments

### AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

It has been generally considered that burning leaves on pavement is harmless. deep forests stretches Finland's Arctic, comprise the region second in importance. Now comes City Engineer Aronson of Es- where the midnight sun for six weeks at \$4,526,218,477.50. The ore deposits of Michigan and Ten- canaba to say that it is a bad practice. He makes summer hotter than it is 600 miles says burning leaves on concrete, asphalt south in the capital city, Helsinki. The A. M. H. before the discovery of America. Copper or tar surfaces can lead to expensive dam- small Petsamo stretch of Arctic Sea coast, was first mined by white men in Connesti- age. When the surface of concrete is heat- thanks to the Gulf Stream, is ice-free, and cut in 1709. Later, mining was carried on ed, for example, the heated layer tends to of great potential value for shipping in in several of the Eastern States, but only "spaw" off or flake away from the lower case of Baltic Sea hazards due to ice or on a small scale. Copper was mined in layer, he says. Both asphalt and tar have hostilities. deposits were first opened in 1844 and robs the material of its life. So if you want Michigan was for many years the leading to save your city the expense of fixing Negaunee and Marquette have agreed on appointed to the Police Departproducer. In 1887 Montana took the lead streets sooner than would normally be November 30 as the date in spite of the Mosse II Call any other and which desires to belts. as the copper-producing State, but sur- expected, don't burn leaves on the pave- November 23 date set by the President

exceeds this annual value. For many years | Lions game at Green Bay probably forgot | date. Banks are in a quandary, but not the United States has been by far the that one of the Peninsula's home boys has the postoffice employes. The latter will world's leading producer and consumer of been a vital factor in the success of the naturally abide by the date set by the Lions to date. He is Heartley (Hunk) An- President. Nearly 90 per cent of the unmanufac-derson, Detroit line coach. Anderson halls tured copper metal exported from the from Calumet where he was a football United States goes to Europe. For the last star in the days of George Gipp, both of Michael J. Anuta when he addressed the twenty years France has been the leading whom played steller football for Notre Upper Peninsula Liquor Vendors associadestination, followed closely by the Unit- Dame. A few of the Peninsula's fans man- tion at Menominee a week ago. "Avoid When the Caking the Ca

where generally takes as much as three ing through the locks. An idea of the im- portance. mense amount of freight passing through Practically the entire exports of un- the locks is gained from the report that manufactured copper metal are refined in 255 ore cargoes were shipped from Duluth county went to Ann Arbor last week end the United States before shipment. Only and Superior alone during the first 15 to attend a reunion of members of the during the war, in 1917 and 1918, were days of October. In a week or 10 days, the University of Michigan's famous point-athe quantities of unrefined copper metal shipping will start to taper off, if the prac- minute teams. An Escanaba sport writer, exports more than one per cent of the tice of past years is a criterion. The in making note of Miller's trip, says that plied to an absormal aversion to total. These small amounts went to Italy freighters don't stay in commission long Bill Embs of Escanaba, a fullback, was and England. The war-time peak year of after November 15. Old Man Weather is the only other Upper Peninsula athletes

From the days of shipbuilding in anci- felt in the Peninsula as well as all over Cuba, played quarterback for Yost in ent Rome, and long before, copper has the country. The mayors of Ishpeming, those days.

### World Affairs\* Reviewed

Finland (Suomi to Finns) is represented in the American melting pot of races by 140,000 native-born Finns or residents of Finnish ancestry. It is better-known, however, for the prompt payments on its

The loan from the United States was not truly a war debt, since Finland during the World War did not exist as a nation that could incur debts; it was still a part of the crumbling Russian Empire. The money was borrowed to establish the new Finnish national regime set up , in 1918, after a successful revolution.

### -"RESERVOIR" OF WOOD-

Though one of Europe's dwindling of would be a long drawn out affair indi- war-baby nations, Finland is not small, cates that he was secretly felt his bluffing says a bulletin from the Washington D. remarks would have no effect upon Brit- C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. With the dismemberment The happenings at Rome on the same of Poland, the republic takes its place as day should be disquieting to Hitler and the sixth largest country on the contin-Allies. Premier Mussolini carried out three times the size of England; it would ship, removing several leading members United States. Throughout Finland's of his military staff and cabinet because 148,000 square miles, however, the Finns of their pro-German leanings. The move are scattered with semi-pioneer spacing. was made, it is said, to win the favor of In no district does the population density the Italian people, who have not been en- exceed one-sixth of that for England, and thusiastic about the Berlin-Rome partner- the country's average is only a twentyship in the past. Italy has demonstrated fifth of England's average. One of Fin-There are many citizens, who are sin- that she wants to remain neutral, and land's big businesses is shipping dairy

> Finland is the world's farthest north nation. It lies within the latitudes of Greenland, which is sheathed in ice. But Finland is covered instead with forests, principally the pine and spruce in international demand for timber, and a smaller quantity of the birch which makes Finland's superior plywood.

With its intricate network of lakes and waterways to float logs to the coast, and lumber, woodpulp, cellulose, paper, plywood, or wood manufactures such as year's growth can replace.

### -HOTTEST SUMMERS IN ARCTIC-

The Ice Age has left still fresh footprints in its northward retreat across Finland: lakes 65,000 of them. They ocborder between Finland and the Soviet Union stretches broad Ladoga, the largest lake in Europe. Even inland Finns

The forest-farmer is typical of Suomi, where more than three-fourths of the peoorganizations are conducting a drive to ple are rural and only five cities have more than 30,000 inhabitants. Less than cants may join either union without coer- a tenth of the land is cultivated, but it yields the thrifty Finn a sufficiency of rye and potatoes, with enough fodder for his livestock. The cattle, in turn, supmony the local councils achieved involves ply butter and cheese, distributed throughout northern European countries largely North Pole? F. P. by co-operative societies.

Like England and other countries that suffered heavily from the World War, Finland has more women than men. Having had the privilege of voting since 1906, the women have assumed the responsibility of work which men do in other countries-hod-carrying, brick-laying, lumberjacking, street-car-conductoring.

Finland's men have been particularly outstanding in athletics, giving their nation a preeminence in sports like that of ancient Greece. Three of the world records set by the Flying Finn, Paavo Nurmi -one of the fastest things on feet-are 1934? J. C. R. still unbroken.

North of the glacier-carved lakes and

and the governor's unofficial decision to abide by the date set by the White House. Many of the thousands of fans who at- But schools of the Marquette range have Sphinx and who solved it? S. T. tended the Green Bay Packers-Detroit decided on November 23 as the closing B.

Excellent advice came from Prosecutor ed Kingdom and Germany. These three aged to get over to the Detroit bench to serving liquor to minors, to those who are partly under, and those you know are going to drive away from your place of busi-With 287 bulk vessels in operation, 23 ness," he said, "A drunken man in a car per cent each of this Nation's exports. Bel- freighters having been added to the list in is the greatest menace on the highways." gium and the Scandinavian countries re- the last three weeks, the locks at Sault And he covered a lot of territory when he ceive smaller but appreciable quantities. Ste. Marie will soon report the seventh told the vendors that public good will

> Prosecutor William J. Miller of Delta on the famous teams of "Hurry Up" The dispute over celebrating Thanksgiving, which the President started, is being which the President started, is being a mining superintendent in Cristo, Oriente, felt in the Peninsula as well as all over Cuba, played quarterback for Yost in

### The 'Incident' in China and the War in Europe





### Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Leathernecks? J. G. S.

was given to the Marines during on the long end of the mark-up. habit Grub Street. A. The name "leatherneck" merly used in the British Navy.

Q. What country first granted woman suffrage? L. K. S. A. New Zealand, in 1893, was the first country in the world to grant women complete suffrage.

Q. In what direction would

A. There are no east and west at the North Pole. An observer standing at the pole would be looking south in all directions.

vitamin that makes plants grow? vey and Mr. Hart, consolation.

Institute of Technology show that department of the Kratze Bros.

Q. How many gold coins were taken a position. minted by the U. S. Government prior to the Gold Reserve Act of

A. There were tions minted. They were valued

Q. What is the Bill of Rights?

A. The first ten amendments

to the Constitution constitute the Bill of Rights. Q. Who was the first Negro to

be appointed on the police force in New York City? B. D. A. The first colored policeman

He retired on July 21, 1917.

Q. What was the riddle of the

A. The riddle propounded by the Sphinx was: What animal walks on four legs in the morning, two at noon, and three in the evening? Oedipus solved it thus: Man crawls on his hands and feet as an infant, walks erect in the noontide of life, and as the evening of his existence sets in, When the Sphinx found her riddle solved she destroyed herself.

Q. How long have Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone been married? F. F. S. A. They were married on Feb ruary 14, 1927.

Q. What sea animal furnishes ivory? M. D. P. A. The tusks of the walrus are of solid ivory.

Q. Is there a medical term which describes an abnormal dis- der to make them burn with collike of women! T. P. H. A. Gynephobia is the term ap the company of women, or fear nunciation of Lead, South Dakoof them. The word misogyny al- ta. M. E. C. so refers to a dislike of women

## 20 Years Ago

Plunging through a wide gap which his teammate, Anderson,

The term was for- ed from Europe, displays a novel- eried limousines on Park Avenue. ty in personal adornment that may become popular in New York but pay handsome dividends, besociety. It is a jewelled anklet, sides. a flexible band studded with diamonds.

ments.

Q. What is the name of the new Moore, first, and Mrs. George Har- rhymes, alternately. Miss Stella Bladt, who has WHEN TWENTY BUCKS A. Tests made at the California been employed in the dry goods LOOKED LIKE A MILLION

351,545,358 here visiting his sister, Mrs. R. to the composers. gold coins of various denomina- Seymour, before leaving for Manitowoc to resume his position.

kee and Chicago. Miss D. Capello of Chicago, for-

merly of this city, spent yesterday to the home of her parents in

sac it is regurgitated not only for partake of it.

Q. How large is Manchuria's soybean crop? W. P. H. A. The 1939 soybean crop is estimated at 150,000,000 bushels. In 1938 production amounted to 170,000,000 bushels.

Schoolmaster President"? C. L. J. A. President Wilson, taught for 20 years at Princeton. Q. What is the meaning of Windsor? L. P. J.

A. The name Windsor means

Q. Who was known as "The

Q. In what newspaper was Edwin Markham's "The Man With The Hoe" first published? T. J. P. A. The poem was first printed in the San Francisco Examiner on

winding shore.

January 15, 1899.

Q. What substance can be used on pine cones to make a c blaze? H. C. F. A. Pine cones may be dipped

in a solution of salt water in orored light. Q. Please give the correct pro-

A. The name of the city is pronounced leed.

Food is stored in a sac, distinct A. Eight eggs are equivalent in —Senator Barton from the stomach and from this food value to a quart of milk.

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS Escanaba's husky left tackle wig- but the popular song industry has of the Baltic states in the north. gled through a broken field and changed all that. Scoff at the galloped 20 yards for the only June-Moon rhymers, if you like, touchdown Escanaba was able to but they often sell their wares

"June and Moon" not only rhyme,

Lyricists today are called "song Miss Mae Wixon was hostess at have no knowledge of music and to place three divisions of the Red Army Hallowe'en party given Friday depend upon collaborators to set on the Dardanelles. night at her home, 16th street. music to their words. A few of 'The Lamp Is Low," have the Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Dess eh- ability to set words to music altertained a company of friends ready written. Another so talent-Monday evening at their home, ed is Johnny Mercer, while a

Two of the Rialto's illustrious Vitamin B1 gives new vigor to store during the summer will citizens, George Abbott and Joleave soon for her former home, seph Calleia, might have been Gustina, Calif., where she has full-fledged songwriters today if it weren't for the fact that ac-Bay, following an operation, is some time before sending a check

About six months before Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Needham rocketed Abbott to producing told me to keep my mouth shut," he said left last night on a combined busi- fame and fortune and Callela, ness and pleasure trip to Milwau- who played in it, to footlight renown, they had written a song to-

gether. They received a small advance wolf from the door a while, additional remittances. In the meantime "Broadway" opened and Abbott and his partner were

opened and was on its way to its first million, they received a song President Frank Aydelotte, American Secroyalty of twenty dollars. They retary of the Trust. looked at each other in awe. "If this check," said Abbott.

who has earned considerable wealth from the theater, "had arrived five or six weeks sooner, we might have decided to stick to song writing!"

Now in Abbott's employ is Milton Berle. He is a comedian of inary.

But Mr. Berle knows where his bread will be buttered eventually. For all his spare moments are devoted to lyricizing. He wants to get rich quick and the financial returns for a lyric in Tin Pan Alley are out of all proportion to the initial effort or the brain-matter consumed.

I could say many things about what harm the liquor interests have brought to the clergy, but I love the ministry too much to do

-Mrs. De Leigh Colvin, national vice president, W. C. T. U., at Ohio State W. C. T. U. conven-

If we must hate something, let Symphonies of fruit and color!
us hate poverty; and if we must Not a minor note in June,

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington - The sudden burst of speed now ending the neutrality battle is no accident.

Behind the abrupt shift in pace was a mounting restlessness among the politicos to get back to their political marbles. The rarefied atmosphere of nonpartisan statesmanship was too much for the boys. They wanted to get back to the familiar levels of domestic issues and electioneer-

This was true of both parties. The Republican National Committee had worked out an elaborate anti-New Deal publicity drive for this fall, which had to be shelved when Roosevelt called the special session. GOP generalissimos have been chafing at the bit ever since, for the longer their program is held up the less effective

Also, they are worried about the upsurge in Roosevelt popularity as a result of his international policy.

In the Democratic camp, for foreign development cut squarely across Jack Garner's churning boom and the ambitious soundings taken by managers of Paul Mc-Nutt. Both were in the midst of penny drives when Hitler pulled the trigger and pushed them off the front pages.

The Garner camp is all set to start rolling again as soon as neutrality is out of the way. His managers have quietly sent word to state lieutenants to swing into action as soon as they get the signal; while Frank McHale, bulky campaign maestro for McNutt, is all set to resume his delegate-hunting.

-HORSE LOBBY-

Most members of Congress have become hardened to the various pressure groups the neutrality bill has spawned on Capitol Hill. But the latest group is bowling them

It's a horse lobby.

The American Humane Association is bombarding the legislators with fervent pleas to amend the neutrality measure so as to prohibit the shipment of horses and mules to the European battlefields.

"We can't burden the bill with any more amendments," quipped Representative John A. Martin of Colorado. "I think every member should vote 'neigh' on this question.'

-STALIN'S MOVE NEXT-

Diplomatic messages from Europe indi-New York-Many a poet has cate that Joe Stalin's next squeeze play had torn through the right side of shuffled off this mortal coil with- will be in the Balkans, and that it may the Marinette defenses, Gleich, out leaving much legacy behind, go even further than his semi-annexation

What he is aiming at is a bloc of small nations under Soviet influence which will score against the Queen City ag- for the ransoms of semi-million- form a barrier between Russia and the Q. Why are the Marines called gregation, claimants to the Wis- aires. The boys who scribble sen- rest of Europe. Bessarabia, which was consin's state title. The final timental meters for Tin Pan Alley Russian before the world war, is one step score was 34-6, with the Badgers don't wear ragged garb and in- in this direction. Rumania cannot possibly keep it from falling into Russia's lap.

Bulgaria long has been friendly to the But Stalin's chief objective, according diplomatic advices, will be Istanbul and European Turkey. This was his aim during the Turkish negotiations, which broke writers," although most of them up two weeks ago because Russia wanted

Now Stalin's tactics are to reach Dancing, music and games were them, like Mitchell Parrish, who Dardanelles through Bulgaria and the person face who stood at the enjoyed, followed by refresh- did the lyrics to "Star Dust" and Balkans. So in the end he may get what he wants-the age-old Russian demand

> for an outlet to the Mediterranean Sea. Note-Soviet Russia's ambitions are no 1st Ave. S. Prizes were won by third is Clay Boland, Philadelphia different than the Czar's The Czar pene-Mrs. Tom McDonald and D. R. dentist who pulls teeth and trated Siberia with the Trans-Siberian railway to reach the sea at Vladivostok. Now Soviet Russia, still reaching for the sea, has ambitions in Norway, Finland

and Turkey. -SHORT WHIRLS-

Weikan Chiang, second son of General Chiang Kai-shek, is in Washington preparing for an infantry training course in at the St. Vincent hospital, Green firms allow royalties to accrue for a U. S. Army school. He has already the Germany army. When a Washington the newsman asked him for an interview, celebrated drama, "Broadway," young Chiang shook his head. "Father

. . . . Crochety Justice McReynolds has begun the new Supreme Court term by playing hookey whenever he can . . . . . Jerome Frank, Chairman of SEC, won a in Escanaba with friends enroute royalty check, which kept the gold Phi Beta Kappa key for high scholarbut ship at Chicago University, but doesn't again knew penury while awaiting wear it. His explanation: "I lost it in a Paris night club fifteen years ago." . . . . British Ambassador Lord Lothian will make his second public address at Swarthmore College Armistice Day, November 11. As director of the Rhodes Trust, Lothian has long known Swarthmore's

> Detroit is not at all sure it wants the 1940 Olympic games if Finland passes them up. With Britain, France and Germany preoccupied, the games will seem like the preliminaries to a Joe Louis fight.

This has been a banner week for the vaudeville, a legitimate actor, a lost and found bureau, what with the radio gagman and a screen lum- Bremen mystery finally solved and reports sifting through that the League of Nations is turning up again.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogne

NOVEMBER When October turns the corne Does November come along, Tramping down the dying embers Of the summer's burnt-out song,

That reached its height of glory

Laughing in the aunlight, Drinking sudden showers.

In the corn and trees and flowers,

fight for something, let us fight All was gladness, all was brightness, All the world was then in tune.
November now he with no.
Fall and Summer slipped away,
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### McMillan News

Health Meeting

McMillan, Mich. - A meeting of the Rural Child Health afternoon, Nov. 7, at the home of Mrs. George Roat of Lakefield and son Gilbert. township. A pot luck lunch will Pentland and Columbus township, as well as Lakefield, are urged to trip to Cheboygan.

Bazaar

Methodist Episcopal church will Murray Vining. be held on the afternoon and evening of Monday, Nov. 13, in the Charles Kubont, Harry Smathers charge of the bazaar:

Bryers, Mrs. Philip A. Carpenter the evening of the last Wednesand Mrs. John Hanger. Pop, popcorn and candy booth-Mrs. Frank Kirby and Mrs. Ulrich Gouin. Doll and trinket booth-Mrs. Donald McInnis and Mrs. Elva Shady. Table and booth decoration-Mrs. Andrew Karney. Delton. Shirley will remain in Fancy work booth-Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. John Hanger, Eners, Mrs. Harry J. Skinner, Mrs. Blue Water Bridge tertainment-Mrs. Harry Smath-William V. Acker and Mrs. Albert J. Mainville. Dinner-Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Peter McInnis, Mrs. George Tanner, Mrs. Jesse Hanger, Mrs. Bert Koontz and Mrs. Earl Koontz, Posters and tickets-Miss Jessie Hanger.

M. E. Quarterly Conference A M. E. quartely conference of the McMillan circuit was held in than were transported in the prethe local M. E. church Thursday evening with Rev. John A. Yeoman of Marquette presiding. Several important business matters were discussed, one of much intion was the repairing of the lo- trucks carrying 917,731 passencal parsonage. George Roat and J. Skinner and Rev. Philip A. Car- ferries carried 223,535 cars be-Millan circuit includes McMillan, lowing the meeting coffee and travel, and both the United States sandwiches were served by the and Canada have benefitted," committee in charge. Briefs

ted Friday in Marquette.

ness in Marquette Friday.

tives Mr. and Mrs. Alger Flor-

daughter Lois, accompanied by who cross the Straits now on the Mrs. Barney Smathers and Miss ferries is by no means the maxi-Viola Fountain of Newberry visi- mum of what would like to cross

Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Osterman of Baraga visited with friends in it will be a far greater drawing town over the week end. Mr. card than the ferries, with their Osterman was formerly employed risk of collision, ever were. The here as depot agent and with his great over-water drive will attract pleasing personality made fast thousands of additional motorists. friends during his stay in McMil- to the benefit of the northern and

home Sunday following a visit bridge gives a definite example with relatives in Kentucky.

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Mrs. Clifford Barlow and sis ter-in-law Mrs. John Somerville, who have been visiting their sisters Mrs. Charles Fyvie of Lakefield and Mrs. John Hunter of Newberry left Monday for their association will be held Tuesday homes in California. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Fyvie

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Smith be served at noon. Members from have returned home following a combined business and pleasure Edgar Vining has returned to

his home in Marlette after spend-The annual bazaar sponsored ing several weeks here as the by the Ladies' Aid society of the guest of his brothers Edward and

Bert Koontz, John F. Wood, local town hall. A dinner will be and George Tanner, members of served at 5:30 o'clock and follow- the Columbus township board of ed by a musical program. The education met in regular monthly following committees will be in session in the local school building Wednesday evening. Regu-General committee-Mrs. Floyd lar meetings are being held on day of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and sons Rex and Shirley and daughters Mary Jean and Janet left Wednesday on a visit with relatives in Lansing, Kalamazoo and Lapeer for the winter.

# Stimulates Travel

"The Blue Water bridge between Port Huron and Sarnia, over the St. Clair river, completing its first year in operation, has handled 105,720 more vehicles vious year between the two cities by ferries," says Editor and Publisher Myrton Riggs in the Cheboygan Tribune.

"During the past year the terest to the McMillan congrega- bridge handled 329,255 cars and gers. In the previous year before Joseph Thorley of Lakefield, H. the bridge was in operation, the penter of McMillan and Mr. Erick- tween the cities. Much of the son of Germfask were appointed traffic over the new bridge was to meet with church officials of tourist in character, the motorists Grand Marais on Monday evening having been attracted to the lofor further discussion. The Mc-cality in order to see the bridge and have the experience of cross-Lakefield, Mark Settlement, ing. The bridge has proved a Germfask and Grand Marais. Fol-splendid drawing card for new continues Mr. Riggs.

"The Blue Water bridge indi-Mrs. Harriet Galligher and cates what we can expect when daughter Mrs. Bert Koontz visi- the Mackinac Straits bridge is constructed. This year the num-Jack Uhlbeck transacted busi- ber of vehicles and passengers carried by the state ferries be-Mrs. Harry Smathers has re- tween Mackinaw City and St. Igturned home after spending sev- nace has shown a large increase. eral days in Munising with her If that increase should be continfather Alfred Florence and rela- ued, and in general there has been a steady gain from year to ence and Mr. and Mrs. Harley year, the state ferry facilities would be swamped. Neverthe-Mrs. Harry J. Skinner and less, the huge number of people ted in Marquette and Ishpeming and what might cross if better fachities were available

"If and when a bridge is built.

upper Michigan tourist and resort Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Secrist and industry. This is not mere fancy small daughter Jacqueline arrived and imagination. The Blue Water and demonstration of what we Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Vining can expect when the Straits bridge left Sunday for their home in is built. The same big traffic in-Flint after spending the past crease which is so marked at Sarweek here with relatives. They nia and Port Huron would be dupwere accompanied home by the licated in large degree at Macki-

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES.** 

Grand Marais, and who spent

Marais.

SOCIETY



### Leon Perscheret, Color Etcher, Club Speaker

An unusually interesting pro gram is scheduled for this afternoon's meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, at Westminster Hall, First Presbyterian church, the Illustrated lecture by Leon R. Perscheret, noted color etcher, on "Single Plate Color Etchings."

Mr. Perscheret, who gained his skill through preliminary study in this country, and in research and study under masters of the craft in Europe, such as Roger Hebbelinck, color etcher to the Court of Belgium, and Malcolm Osborn and Robert Austin, of the Royal College of Engraving, in England, is the acknowledged master of his field of art.

In his lecture he will show the tools, plates and different stages of a print in progress of completion, beginning with a general survey of black on white work, and finishing with a complete description of one plate color etch-

Mrs. Victor Powers is chairman of this afternoon's meeting, and assisting members of the committee are Mrs. Roy H. Banks, Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher and Mrs. C

### Helen Carney Is Bride, Wedding At Notre Dame

Unusually interesting to many residents of Escanaba, the former home of the bride, is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allan Carney of Peorla Illinois, of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Delores, to Ralph James Furstoss.

The ceremony took place or Monday, October 23, in the Log home with her oldest daughter, teen children, nine are still living. Chapel of the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Furtoss will at home after December 1, at 500 Knoxville Avenue, in Peoria.

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Church Events

Ford River Aid

gen at 7:30 o'clock. During the

social hour Mrs. Friedgen and

Miss Clara Peterson will serve a

light lunch, immediately following

a brief devotional period, led by

Rev. C. Albert Lund. Members.

ally invited by the hostesses of

the evening. It will be appre-

Bark River League

Swedish M. E. church of Bark

River will hold its regular month-

Covenant Junior League

elical Covenant church will meet

in the church parlors this after-

noon for a program and social

hour. Anyone between the ages

of 12 and 18 is invited to attend.

2:30 o'clock this afternoon for its monthly business and social sessions. Mrs. Robert Pearson and Mrs. Nancy Petry are hostesses.

Lodge Anniversary

Program Tonight The Evening Star society will observe its anniversary with a special meeting this evening at

7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall, which will be followed by a musical program, daucing and re-

freshments. Members of neighboring lodges have been invited to join in the anniversary festival.,

and all resident members and

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son will serve refreshments. Central Methodist Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Central, Methodist church will meet at

The public is invited.

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time, 7:30 o'clock.

eighbors and friends are cordi-

In spite of her advanced years. right, Mrs. Basil Tilbert and Mrs. she is still in perfect health, and Mose Martin, Marilyn Joy Tilbert, is an artist in needlework, her who is seven, and Mrs. Delfosse. | hobbies, quilt making, and a game Mrs. Delfosse, who makes her of cards. Of her family of four

## Today's Recipe

Here is another recipe for a de The Ladies' Aid society of the licious oatmeal cookie, received Lutheran church at Ford River through the courtesy of Mrs. Earl the home of Mrs. Richard Fried-Oatmeal Cookies

> One cup sugar One egg Two-thirds cup sour milk

Two teaspoons baking powder One-fourth teaspoon soda One-half teaspoon salt

clated if all endeavor to come on

nutmeg One teaspoon vanilla One cup raisins Two cups oatmeal

ly meeting this evening. A program will be given and refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone The Junior League of the Evan-Linnea Anderson and Helen Carl-

-Daily Press Photo

Three-fourths cup shortening

Two cups flour

One-fourth teaspoon

Blue Bubbles - Marie Sayklly famous for his pea soup and

Golden Girl-Irma Bartley. Vocal solo, The Man With the Mandolin-Ramona Hale

Spanish tap-Joanne Beck: Mae Skylly, Jeanette Starrine.

Military tap solo detcher. Lunch was served in the base-

ment by the women of the Soo Hill Parent-Teacher association. Clover Circle Friday

Seventh street, will entertain nembers of Clover Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church, on Friday, November 3, All members are urged to be present.

P. E. O. Chapter Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Siserhood will meet this evening with Mrs. W. W. Oliver at her home, 700 Lake Shore Drive, Miss Roma Irons will be assisting hos-

### Harvest Dinner Committees Busy

According to reports of committee members, many people will he at the town hall at Flat Rock this Sunday for the harvest chicken dinner sponsored for the benefit of the new Holy Family One teaspoon ground cinnamon church. A dinner will be served ground at noon and a supper at 5 o'clock.

The committees are in charge One-fourth teaspoon ground of the following: Mesdames Ray Barron, Louis Burcar, Joseph Bussineau, Zenon Chenier, August Chouinard, Irling Ericksen, Leonard Gardner, A. J. Hughes, Wal-Blend shortening and sugar, lace Irving, Edward King, Joseph add egg and beat thoroughly. Mix King, Octave Forest, Clyde Lanand sift flour, baking powder, so- cour, Ed Marenger, Fred Marenmeg, and add dry ingredients, al- nard, Andrew Rappette, Jr., John ternately with sour milk, to first Sharkey. Richard Schultz, Grover mixture. Add oatmeal and mix Sovey, Margaret Srock, William well, and then add raisins and Taylor and Harry Vandanaker, vanilla and mix thoroughly. Drop and the Misses Angeline Burcar, from a spoon on a well greased Jeanette Chenier, Lorraine Gusbaking sheet, and bake in a mod-tafson, Lorraine LaFave, Joseerately hot oven, 375 degrees, for phine Marcella, Helen Solis, Al-

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

Club Entertained The Four-Leaf Clover club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Moran, 504 South 19th street, Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played, with the high award going to Mrs. Lawrenco Leclaire. Lunch was particularly if the man of the served at the close of an enjoyable house happens to be a mighty

Hallowe'en Carnival

skill. It is an upper peninsula product, "The Cooking Pots of The Soo Hill Hallowe'en Carni- Grand Marais," published by the val held Tuesday evening was a Grand Marais Woman's club, with big success. The school was filled its special claim to distinction to capacity and the side shows, aside from a collection of mighty fish pond and games were well good tested recipes, a north woods cover design by William Donahey,

Music for the dance was furished by Helgamo's orchestra. The floor show presented by the Ramona School of Dancing furnished the following numbers: Rope jumping tap - Shirley

and Camp, or Who Go Along to Fletcher. Playtime tap - Joanne Beck, Marie Sayklly, Jeanette Starrine, thentic instruction and comment Coleta Cass. Lorraine Rappette.

Modernette tap - Dorothy Pas-Evening Star-Ramona Hale. Swing Rythm Tap - Shirley

Little Dutch Girl-Barbara Car-

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da, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nut- ger. Arthur Menard, Henry Meten minutes, or until nicely done. vina Straten and Marie Theoret.

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copy or paste, additional recipes, which you might wish to add to those of the good wives of Grand North 13th street.

> turned from a visit with friends in Menominee and Marinette. Dr. Nathan J. Frenn of Bark River is attending the Interna-Play November 9

Betty Nolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolden, will appear in the annual presentation of thesis plays by senior speech majors at Mount Mary college Milwaukee, November 9. Miss Nolden will be one of the

Betty Nolden Is

In Cast Of Thesis

characters in "The Old Lady Mrs. Donahey's contribution, en-Shows Her Medals" by James the traditional family feast. titled, "For Men Only, Plus Matthew Barrie. Dolly Hamilton, Chicago, is directing the play. Sunday, October 12, the sopho-Cook for Their Woods - Loving nore class at the college will en-

tertain with open house in observance of Founder's Day. on outdoor and camp cooking it Michigan girls attending Mount will be your good fortune to find Mary college will have two Thanksgiving holidays-the week-

ends of November 23 and 30. The

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### Personal News

of blank pages, on which you may Miss Beatrice Johnson has re turned to Marquette, following a visit here at the family home, the Carl A. Johnson residence, 223

Mrs. Mayadore LaPlant has re-

Chicago this week. Miss Isabel MacRae, a former resident of this city, who is an attorney in the legal department

tional Post Graduate Clinics in

college authorized the two holidays to accommodate students who might otherwise miss out on

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of the Great Northern Railway. at Seattle, Wash., left Tuesday night for the west coast, following a visit in Escanaba with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Mark MacRae, and with other relatives. Miss MacRae came to Escanaba from the east, where she had been visiting with an aunt in Hamilton, Ontario, and with another aunt, Mrs. C C. Hanley of Buffalo, while on a vacation trip. She plans to stop in Sacramento, Calif, for a short stay with another brother, Phil MacRae, before returning to Seattle.



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## DEBATE TEAM **WORKING HARD**

### First Contest Scheduled With Kingsford; Vets Are On Squad

Coach Bertrand Henne of the Escanaba high school faculty is working out these days with candidates for the debate team in preparation for the first contest of the year with Kingsford on November 10. The latter date is tentative, however, and subject to change. The debate will be held at Kingsford with Escanaba representing the negative.

Gladstone will be met in the second contest but no date has been set for this debate, which will be held in Escanaba. The locals again will have the negative side.

Brunt of the work this year is expected to fall on last year's veterans, Pauline Stegath, John Birkenmeler and Robert Beaudoin with Barbara Bartlett as alternate. However, Coach Henne has some promising sophomore material with which he is working and a regular schedule of intra-squad debates is planned this winter.

The question being debated this year by Michigan school is: Rethat the government own and operate rail-

### Bark River Cubs To Present Films

Bark River, Mich .- The Cubs of Bark River Pack No. 15 presented a motion picture show Friday afternoon to the students of the Bark River school. The following pictures were

shown: 1. Wrong Picture

Tom Mix

Ken Moder 4. Popeye The Horse Laugh

5. Popeye 6. Mickey Mouse

7. Donald Duck The proceeds from the show will be used for re-registration of the Cubs in January.

Student Dance

association.

Dancing will be from 8:80 11:30 o'clock. Students of the community and

their parents are invited. Patrons and patronesses Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dahl, and Mrs. Frank A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bergman, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergmann. Derocher.

BUYS DUGAS CONCERN

company, Marinette, today an- that were at hand. Dogs are al- mark that group off as one which today's paper. nounced the purchase of all the capital stock of the Dugas Engineering corporation of Chicago, by the Ansul Chemical company.

The deal "of considerable magnitude" includes all parts of the Dugas company, manufacturing fire extinguishers and engines. Ansul has operated the Dugas corporation for the last 90 days under an option agreement prior to the completion of the sale.

At present, all manufacturing is carried on at Chicago and Sycamore, Ill. While it is contemplated that eventually manufacturing operations will be placed under one roof in Marinette, it will not be possible to put this plan into effect for a considerable time, due to outstanding contracts and other factors, Mr. Higley

Lost Ads will find for you.

### "A Snug Hug"



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### Merhoff Quartet at EHS Today



Merhoff Quartet with Ruth Pryor

The Merhoff quartet and Ruth Pryor, ballerina, will preent a program of music and dancing as the fourth number in the lyceum series at Senior high school auditorium at 10 a. m. today.

# Dog Chats

DOGS OF WAR By Buell Patterson

down through the centuries in er to please. good circumstances and in bad and have contributed all manner ficult dogs have often helped keep of services through their faithful- up a lowering morale by their deness and their courage. In times votion to their masters. They of war these traits have frequent- have amused tired, worn out men ly come to the fore.

In the early days of this coun-Bark River, Mich .-- A student try when the pioneers ventured high level when things were the dance will be held Friday eve- far from their fellows and opened blackest. ning at the Bark River Commun- up the vast wilderness sections of ity hall under the sponsorship of this land their dogs often were cult days the dog shows up in his the Bark River Parent-Teacher one of the greatest agencies for true light as a faithful servant, protecting their homes. When In- a servant willing to take any risk to dians were lurking about ready to in order to please and serve his gave the warning that saved the light in a dark atmosphere. lives of the adventurers.

time of war is that of companions. They show the dog Menominee — H. V. Higley.

dogs have aided in distracting whenever a company, or squad president of the Ansul Chemical their sponsors from the evil days has a dog as a mascot, you can turn to the classified columns of

Dogs have been friends of man and discouragements an dare eag-

with their little tricks and have kept the spirits of soldiers at a

In war times and other diffitake advantage of a lax moment master. When the going is the when the settlers were not on the roughest the cheerful spirit and alert it was often their dogs which loyalty of a dog is one bright

In the late, or first World War, of war is not the possession of even triplets, is becoming quite dogs served as messengers and as any one breed. Certain breeds common in England. his tru

Kalamazoo Smashes

most bright, and cheerful. They quickly forget their hardships

When the going is the most dif-

Loyalty during the privations

Mrs. Harold Mc Naughton and guards for the troops of both have stood out as war dogs but sides. Those which were trained mongrels and pure-breds alike Finance collectors are: Cecile for so-called police duty perform- have done heroic service. Many Dejka, Bond Perket, and Rita ed many feats of bravery afield stories came out of the wars of take the bad along with the good and served their masters well. the past and many will come out in stride.

Another fanction of dogs in of the present unpleasantness. (Copyright 1939, North American

## Obituary

JOHN I. MEYETTE

Funeral services for John Isadore Meyette will be held at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, paswill be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Pallbearers will fred Gareau and Isadore Char-

MICHEAL EARLY

The body of Michael Early, who died suddenly at Groos Tuesday of 15 to 18 miles a day. morning, is remaining in state at the Allo Funeral Home until quiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

WILHELM LARSON

Funeral services for Wilhelm Larson will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Anderson's funeral home, Rev. William Lutz of the Salem Evangelical church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

### Marine Activity Is Near Record At Sault Locks

Government employes at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan and Ontario, are busy handling one of the greatest October traffic movements in the history of the ship

locks and canals at these points. A recent survey shows that only 16 of the 303 bulk freighters of United States entry are idle this month, and one of them is holding storage grain while another is undergoing extensive repairs at a lower lakes ship-yard.

Duluth and Superior report that 255 ore cargoes were shipped from there during the first 15 days of October.

Every effort will be made to build up ore stocks at ports and blast furnaces before the navigation season closes. Despite the heavy shipments that began rather late this season, stocks of ore at lower lake ports October 1 were about two million tons less than a year ago.

Upbound coal shipments to Lake Superior ports are smaller than last year's, due to a large carry-over, but the deficit has been offset by increased movement to Canadian ports.

Insurance against twins, and

will make a good showing and

## World Girdlers Say Walk and Keep Trim gure of 730,080 miles for the

The scenery would have varied it should be noted that Mr. Sulli- considered unusual in that all but more and there might have been van's total was not all run up on two of the mail carriers have been more excitement enroute, but Es- the police job. The majority of at their jobs for at least 15 years, tor, officiating at the rites. Burial canaba's police and postmen those miles were registered dur- with one of the others on the job would have got rather out of ing the 22 years he was a timber for 12 years and the newest man, touch with the local situation if estimator with the Chicago & Welsey Malmstrom, for four be W. C. LaBelle, Med Beaudoin, each had just started out and North Western railway, when he years. John Peltier, John Degenais, Al- walked in a straight line when averaged 20 miles of walking a they began their jobs.

For it's a new employe indeed 132,000 of his total. who has not traveled at least the distance of the earth's circumfer-

Among the postmen and policerier for the last 33 years is a close second, with a mileage of 154,440 or about twenty nine and a half down Ludington street. times around the world.

day. That period accounts for Joe Compher, with a record of 29

Perhaps it was only natural that when Mr. Sullivan left the Sherlock with 20; John Shields ence-and all on foot-at the rate timber work 15 years ago that he and Leonard Nelson, with 15 changed to the police department each; Alton Mallmann with and continued his walking. For and then Mr. Malmstrom. men, John Sullivan, traffic check- the first 12 years on the force, as the hour of the service which will er of the police force, seems to a patrolman, Mr. Sullivan took it ladies, is that you seldom see a be held Friday morning at nine have trudged the largest total of easy with only about six miles a fat mailman and Mr. Sullivan is a o'clock at St. Patrick's church. miles, about 173,500 or just short day of walking, but three years picture of trimness. Their muscles The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. of 33 times around the world, ago when he became traffic check- remain hard and firm, through Kennedy will officiate at the re- while Helmer Flink, postal car- er, he got back into the swing of the years of later age. Mr. Sulli-

But to keep the record straight, eight present mail carriers have "spare tire" around the middle. | correct temperature.

worked a total of 156 years at the postoffice here and multiplying that by 15, the lowest estimate for daily traveling, one gets a ficrew as a whole.

Have Long Service

The situation in Escanaba is

Not far behind Helmer Flink is years and then comes Harry Gaufin, with 28 years; Charles The only moral to the story,

things and now clips off an aver- van, with a world girdling record age of 17 miles a day up and behind him, says that any one who walks regularly will have a hard When you figure it up, the time developing such a thing as a will be within a few degrees of the

WPA Adds Case Workers Here

Two experienced case workers from Alger and Menominee counties have been transferred to the local WPA office to assume duties in the recently established WPA social welfare program for Alger, Delta and Menominee counties. Miss Leona Geismar, formerly

of Houghton and senior case worker in Alger county for the past two years, comes here as supervisor. She is the daughter of the late Leo Geismar, former manager of the state agricultural farm at Chatham.

Mrs. Milton R. Schmidt, ofrmer Marian Weide of Menominee and case worker there for six years, will be employed as an interviewer out of the local office.

Crickets can be used as thermometers: Count the number of chirps a cricket makes in 15 seconds, then add 40, and the result



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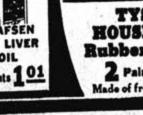


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## FIRE DAMAGES **WELLS HOUSE**

Family Away As Flames Burn Portion of Roof

Fire which started apparently from a spark caused extensive damage last night to the roof of an I. Stephenson company owned residence near the point where Route M-35 turns to go into the village of Wells. The Escanabi fire department spent an hour at the scene, subduing the flames discovered at 8:30 o'clock.

The place is occupied by a fam ily of the name of Anderson, i was reported, but there was no one home at the time and the house was locked. No member of the family had appeared on the scene late last night.

Firemen broke in and removed answered the alarm.

Raco, Mich.-The National Forest Service is making changes in the Marquette Forest monument adjacent to highway M-28 and Monument Lake near here, that will render this feature more no-

ticeable and attractive. The monument is located within a triangle formed by two roads leading to the Soldiers lake picnic area and campground. The road by former residents in the recent leading off M-28 to the west side of the monument is being aban- Brotherhood of the Central Meth doned, and a parking area is being provided on the east side of the latter, with a gravel walk leading to it.

At present a commemorative bronze plaque is located on the north side of the monument, where it cannot be seen from the of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Strom-Forest Service road, nor from Highway M-28 across Monument Lake and the intervening trees. more suitable background and pastor of the First Methodist

The Upper Peninsula Development Bureau initiated the movement that resulted in the constructio nof the monuments that were dedicated and provided with suitable plaques marking all three of the Upper Peninsula national forests The Ottawa Forest monument is at Kenton and the Hiawa- birth of a daughter, born on Wed- to eliminate price competition tha monument was placed at Ken- nesday morning, November 1, at among members and to fix and tucky junction on M-28 southwest St. Francis hospital. The baby maintain uniform prices. The inof Munising. Appropriate docu- is the first in the family, and also stitute, it is claimed, prepared ments, newspapers and lists of lo- is the first grandchild of Anthony cal, state and federal participants J. Manley, Mr. Manley's father. productions for the members. were scaled in each monument at Mrs. Manley is the former Cath- All the respondents denied that

### **U. P. Briefs**

Norway-An eight-day mission, Abel, and the Rev, Fr. Brian continued critical at Newberry.

Father Laforest, who has planned this mission, will celebrate dition became critical Sunday and ette; and the "cakey-Alexander the Sunday mass. After the first was described by Dr. R. E. Spinks company. Schofield. gospel, he will accompany the as worse today. servers to the entrance of the church, where he will meet the ney was unchanged. Downey has missioners and conduct them to four leg fractures, including both the sanctuary. The mission cross knees, and a broken arm. The will then be erected and the opening sermon given.

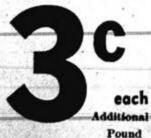
BUYS FORD BUILDING Iron Mountain-The Ford store building on Carpenter avenue has been purchased from the Ford Motor company by William D. Cochran, of the Cochran Freight

lines, of this city, it was announced today. The price was not Negotiations to buy the building were begun by Cochran some time ago, and the deed has now

been delivered. The building was constructed early in the days of the Ford Motor company's development here and was used for some time as a general store. Later the Ford company discontinued the business, but it was conducted at intervals thereafter by other per-

Recently the building has been used as a storage warehouse for surplus food commodities of the emergency relief administration in the county.

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### Learn Indian Skills on NYA Project



The young Indian girls in the above picture are being taught the ancient Indian handicraft by an older member of the Chippewa most of the furnture, setting it tribe at the government reservation near L'Anse on Keweenaw Bay. in the yard. Neighbors removed This project, centered in a 16,000 acre Indian community, is mainsome of it to shelter. Fire Com- tained by the Michigan National Youth Administration to provide pany No. 1, with the booster truck skills that will perpetuate valuable native customs and lore, and at of last night's appreciative audithe same time furnish work experience that may lead to private employment for those on the project. These girls receive instruction in Marquette Monument the almost forgotten tribal arts of basket weaving and beadwork, the manufacture of birchbark novelties, leggings, pocket books, brooches, Forest Site Improved belts, gloves, headdresses, bracelets, necklaces, buckskin moccas'ns, dresses and war shirts, and hundreds of other colorful articles traditional of their race.

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Five Hearings Held

ed at Chicago and Rockford, Ill.

and Marshfield and Oshkosh,

Wis., by the examiner here-Rob-

ert S. Hall, Washington, D. C.

The complaint charges the re-

spondents organized Feb. 1, 1928,

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List Badger Companies Hardwood companies mention-

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Lumber company, Neenah; Holt

Lumber company, Oconto; Mara-

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Lumber company, Shawano; Saw-

eir activities were illegal.

ed in the complain included:

Similar hearings were conduct-

Listed On Price

### Former Residents Active In Sault Ste. Marie Club

Escanaba was well represented election meeting of the Men's odist church at Sault Ste. Marie.

Foss Elwyn, who was elected president, is not a former Escanaba resident, but Mrs. Elwyn. before her marriage, was Mildred Stromberg of this city, daughter

Maurice Strahl, who moved from Escanaba to Sault Ste. Marie Accordingly, the plaque is being about a year ago, was chosen secmoved to the east side of the retary of the Brotherhood, and Additional shrubbery the main speaker of the evening plantings will also provide a was Dr. Ross W. Stoakes, who was church here before going to the

### Daughter Born To A. R. Manleys Another will be held at Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Mauley, of this city, announce the erine Curran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T. C. Curran of 507 South

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Ninth street.

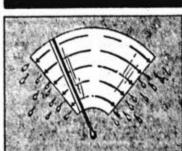
Sault Ste. Marie-While funerto be conducted by the Passionist al services were held this after- thon Paper Mills company, Wau-Fathers of the Chicago Province, noon for F. Earl Campbell, fatal- sau; Menominee and Bay Shore will be opened Sunday at the 10 ly injured Saturday morning when Lumber company, Soperton; o'clock mass at St. Barbara's the car he was driving hit the Oconto company, Oconto; Rib church. The mission will be Sage river bridge, the condition preached by the Rev. Fr. Bertrand of one other victim, Neal Larsen,

Larsen has two broken legs and is suffering from shock. His con- ver-Goodman company, Marin-

The condition of Willard Dowcondition of George McMillan was described as "no worse" today. His arm was fractured.

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## **Ballet Caravan Gives Colorful** Program Here

Concert patrons of Escanaba nd vicinity were treated to something entirely foreign from that to which they are accustomed last episodes of a lawless era. night at the Junior high school when the Ballet Caravan, directed by Lincoln Kirstein, presented a program new to this territory as the opening number of the Community League concert series.

The program was foreign ocal music lovers largely because t was domestic-a domestic ballet. Undoubtedly, many persons who saw the program last night had seen ballets before but very few had ever seen a ballet that was so truly American. Music written for the most part by American musicians, stories by American authors and dances by American choreographers featured the performance, which was some thing unique for a large majority

Fine Performance

Earnest, talented and wellrained, this youthful group of men and women dancers offered classic and modern ballet in a spectacle of beauty and animation. The work of Trude Rittman and Pablo Miquel, duo-pianists, provided a fine background of accompaniment.

"Air and Variations," choreography by William Dollar, gave Fixing Charges members of the cast an excellent opportunity to display their tech-Milwaukee (AP) - An examiner nique and knowledge of classical for the federal trade commission ballet work. Intricacles of the continued a hearing on a com- formal dance were introduced with plaint filed against the Hardwood a background of Goldberg varia-Institute of Oshkosh, Wis., its tions by Johan Sebastian Bach. secretary, A. L. Osborn, and 24

"Billy the Kid," an American northern Wisconsin and upper saga of the west, tells the story Michigan hardwood manufactur- of Billy the Kid born in New York at the close of the Civil war. The institute and the 24 firms, He moved out west with his famwhich are its members, are ly and at the age of twelve killed charged in the complaint with his first man to avenge the death having conspired to fix prices of of his mother. Before he reached hardwood manufactured and sold the age of twenty-one he had shot by them. The complaint also as-serts the members produce about Billy was a gallant youth who 60 per cent of the hardwood in lived in the lawless days of the frontier west, a quiet, courteous, modest lad, who carried the bor-

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friend who turned sheriff, am- friend indeed. They call him will turn up next. bushed the Kid while asleep nad Mac. He keeps his wash-room shot him. It was the end of one spick and span. The chromium of the most famous killers of our on his pumps gleams. His road Legion And Ladies history and one of the closing maps are neatly stacked and given away on request His friends are

he gets you" to its logical con- local stories, that it is difficult to nearby country club to turn the ing will follow the dinner. find a contemporary American station into a dance hall. A nerv-Although one of the quickest fable to fit a modern hero. But ous gangster commits a holdup trigger men the wild west ever everyone who has ridden in an and murder. Mac summons the saw, he met his end in the home automobile recognizes the typical state trooper. The station is of his mysterious Mexican sweet- self-reliant, resourceful and cour- emptied and Mac returns to his heart when Pat Garrett, once his teous filling station mechanic as newspaper waiting for whatever

## Invited To Garden

ballet in the all-American dance company's repertory. The Ballet overloading. A distressed motor-caravan described it this way: is inquires the route he has lost. American has so many kinds of people in so many parts of the down with domestic bliss A rich maires, and will get under way at Drug Co.

American Legion and Auxiliary members at Escanaba have been invited to a fish dinner and dance to be held at Garden Monday evening of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day members at Escanaba have been invited to a fish dinner and dance to be held at Garden Monday evening of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day members at Escanaba have been invited to a fish dinner and dance to be held at Garden Monday evening of sluggish kidneys. Make this 4-day members at Escanaba have been invited to a fish dinner and dance to be held at Garden Monday evening of sluggish kidneys. Excess acids and other waste can cause intain resulting in getting up a bowels. Excess acids and other waste can cause in the company of the down with domestic bliss A rich naires, and will get under way at Drug Co.

der law of "get your man before country, with so many different young couple stagger in from a 8 p. m. Entertainment and danc-

No fewer than 656 different items have been found in the stomachs of crows which have been killed and dissected by sci-

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## CIVIL SERVICE **QUESTION IS UP**

Ordinance To Be Considered At Council Meeting

civil service ordinance to govern must have no mark below B in 6, at 3 o'clock. The program the employment of city workers any unit subject. is one of the matters to be discussed at a meeting of the city cial mention during the marking council tonight.

The new ordinance has been drafted to include various changes Evelyn Holter, eighth grade; recommended about two years ago Kathryn Matson, when a similar ordinance was re- Frances Rader, jected. City employes heretofore Marie O'Brien, tenth grade. have obtained their jobs under a voluntary set of civil service rules observed by the city, although legally there has been no civil service code.

Also to come before the meeting is consideration of progress in a real property inventory, with data being supplied by a city WPA Johnson, 2; Bertha Kinnunen, project which has been making a Kathryn Matson, 5; Sally Wood, survey for the last several months. This project is toward a re-equalization of property assessments throughout the city.

In line with instructions given at the last regular council meeting, also, the question of city contributions to various civic and fra- garet Peterson, 3. ternal organizations will be conbe further discussed tonight.

manager's annual report and of extension to the north side of the James Knox, 2; Jack Koenig, 1; 2400 block on Ludington street are also on the program.

### Delta County Had 21 T-B Deaths In Past Year, Report

Delta county had 21 deaths due to tuberculosis during the past year, the Michigan Tuberculosis Boys' Conference association reports.

Gogebic county with 28 deaths, placed second high in the state with its rate of 88.7 per 100,000 population. Only Montmorency county in the lower peninsula was school Hi-Y club and their leader. higher with a rate of 116.5. 177 Deaths in U. P.

Last year there were 1,866 deaths from tuberculosis in Michigan, the first time that number of TB deaths in the state has been less than 2,000 per year. In the upper peninsula, 177 persons died from the disease. Houghton county reported 37 deaths.

Tuberculosis death rates and number of fatal cases reported the past year in upper peninsula counties follow:

County		Rat
Gogebic	_ 28	88.
Alger	4 8 E	> 182.
Houghton	- 37	70.
Marquette	_ 29	65.
Delta	_ 21	62.
Luce	- 4	57:
Dickinson	_ 16	50.
Menominee	_ 11	45.
Ontonagon	- 4	36.
Iron	7	33.
Baraga	_ 3	32.
Schoolcraft	_ 3	30.
Chippewa	- 5	18.
Mackinac	- 1	9.
Keweenaw	_ 0	0.0
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The Indian rat snake makes a sound like the tone of a tuning

## -:- Munising News -:-

Mather High School | Woman Artist Third

Four of the pupils earned speperiod by making no mark below A in any unit subject. They are: eighth grade; ninth grade;

The complete honor roll fol-Numerals after the stulows. dent's name indicates the number of A's earned:

Seventh grade-Rhoda Frederickson, 2; Barbara Hankin, 2; Nancy Wood.

Eighth grade-Evalyn Holter

Ninth grade-Edward Chudacoff, 2; Alice Elliott, 3; Joyce Osland, 2; Frances Rader, 4; Mar-

Tenth grade-Jeanette Abbott sidered. It was suggested at the Jean Artibee, 2; Mary Jane Chevlast meeting that this matter will rette, 1; Luella Cota, 1; Richard Dufour, Marian Elliott, 2; June Final consideration of the city Elya, 1; Alice Frederickson, 1; Jacqueline Johnson, 1; Patty Ann petition for a sanitary sewer Johnson, 1; Estker Knowles, 2; Marian LaCombe, 1; Marie

O'Brien, 4; Clara Vadnais, 1. Eleventh grade-Ingrid Baij, 3; Carl Berg, 2; Velma Gamble, 2; Gerd Huse, 3; Florence Johnson, Donlin Pangborn, 2; James Seglund, John Truden, 1.

Twelfth grade — Rosemary Beauparland, Marian Corey, 3; Margaret Truden, 1.

## Delegation Picked

Munising, Nov. 1.-Thirteen members of the Mather high Mr. Elmer Schelke, will attend the Older Boys' conference at Iron River on Friday and Saturday. They are John Artibee, president of the club, Gary and Thurman Stevenson, Oliver Shampine, Jack Niks; William Shaffstall, Roy Johnson, Joseph Kordish, Leo Pas sinault, Fred Roenig, Paul Nadeau, Paul Sidbeck and Louis Welch. Six of the club's members will be unable to attend the conference because they are members of the high school football squad and a game is scheduled here on Saturday with St. Joseph's of Es-

canaba. The sessions will open on Friday afternoon and close early Saturday afternoon. The annual banquet will be held at noon on Saturday. Speakers at this year's sessions will be Rev. Glenn Frye, Peace Temple church, Benton Harbor; Dr. R. G. Haukohl, director of vocational information, Marquette university, Milwaukee; and Merrill Enyeart, YMCA secretary, Detroit. George Campbell of Cincinnati will lead the singing as usual and Cliff Drury will have charge of arrangements.

'Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Honor Roll Issued On Lyceum Course

Munising, Nov 1-Forty-seven Munis. 7, Nov. 1. — Miss Mather high school pupils achiev- Juanita McComb, artist and painted the honor roll during the first er, will present the third lyceum marking period. To be named on program at the Mather high Preliminary consideration of a the school honor roll the student school on Wednesday, November promises to be unique and inter-

Miss McComb displays a series of paintings of birds and identifies the birds by their calls and then presents her observations on their habits. A part of her program includes the modeling of faces in wet clay and stage drawing, interspersing her work with humor.

There will be a small admission charge for adults and pupils who do not have season tickets.

### Hallowe'en Prize Awards Announced

lowe'en activities sponsored here Sheehan, one of the editors of the Boucher, Frank Budney, Mrs. Hil-Eymer, 1; Deane Floria, 3; Audun by the Munising Development Grimnes, 2; Roy Hanson, 3; June club, the Rotary club, the Lions Street," spoke to the group on Edith LaFave, Mrs. Julia L. John-Knox, 3; Jean Monette, Beverley club, Business and Professional Women's club and the American mer camp for underprivileged Gordon Beauchamp.

drawing were: Class A, junior and consideration by the club. senior high school students: first prize, John Artibee, \$2.50; second, Walter Alexander, \$1.25; third, Sam Berry, 75c. Class B, fourth, fifth and sixth grades; spent last week-end visiting in and county will join in a project first, Edward Kusmerik, \$2; second, John Tervo, \$1; third, Dolores Corey, 50c. Class C, first, Pater were the judges of the winthe best costumes in the children's church there. parade held here last evening were made by number and no record of the entrants was kept. A first prize of \$1.50, second of \$1.

### Camp For Children Proposed In County

third prize of 50c, and five awards

of \$25 were given.

Munising, Nov. 1 .- State Trooper Ralph Sheehan, public relations Munising, Nov. 1.—Seventeen lice in the Upper Peninsula, was Mrs. John Bennett, who is a medi-Munising school students were the speaker at the noon meeting cal patient, at St. Francis hospiawarded prizes for window draw- of the Munising Rotary club in tal, is improved. ings or for costume in the Hal- the Beach Inn on Tuesday. Mr. Patients dismissed are Earl

Legion Roderick Prato Post. Fif- boys and girls. The camp would teen dollars in prizes were award-ed. Winners of awards in window county. The idea was taken under ed. Winners of awards in window county. The idea was taken under

> MUNISING BRIEFS William Maki, Emery Berry, Jack Gatiss and Donald Ames

Escanaba. The boards of administration of entertainment provided for pathe Lutheran churches of the Au- tients at Pinecrest sanatorium, at second and third grades: first, gustana Synod in the western end Powers, who were described by Fred Hahn, \$1.50; second, Robert of the Upper Peninsula will meet Lion John L. Farley at the Lions Gauthier, 75c; third, Barbara Go- next Sunday afternoon at 3 meeting in Menominee Monday lenda, \$25. Miss Alice Jaaksi, o'clock in Marquette. Deacons and night as "hungry for entertain-Miss Lenore Budtke and Stephen trustees of the churches will at- ment. tend the meeting which will be dow drawings. Prize awards for held in the Messiah Lutheran Dickinson, Delta and Iron counties

Donald Norlin spent Wednesday visiting in Marquette.

So severely have birds suffered from cats in Stavely, Alberta, that cat owners must equip them with a bell and give the birds a chance.

### Hospital

The condition of little Sharon director for the Michigan state po- Bennett, daughter of Mr. and

the proposal to establish a sum- son, Doris Corrothers and Mrs.

Lions club of Menominee city to supplement the motion picture

Rotary Clubs of Menominee recently presented the sanatorium with a 16-milimeter motion picture projector. Farley said that because films are not easily ob tainable in that size film, movie programs at Pinecrest are held but once each month.

The films can be obtained, however, and the Menominee, Central County and North County Lions clubs could sponsor a project to provide more film entertainment at the sanatorium, Farley said.

It was Farley's suggestion that Lions clubs in Delta, Dickinson and Iron counties also be contacted on the project, since Pinecrest is owned by the three counties named and Menominee county. Harold Eastberg, of Talbot, president of the Central County Lions club, attending the Menominee Lions meeting Monday night, approved the proposal and sug-

gested that a 35-milimeter pro-1 jector might be purchased through record approving a proposel a cooperative Lions-Rotary project provide a film entertainment Show at Pinecrest in the four counties. A 35-mili-gram for Pinecrest patients, meter projector would permit use ident Doyle is to appoint a in the four counties. A 35-mili-gram for Pinecrest patients. P of regular size theatre film.

Kenneth O. Doyle, president of the Menominee Lions club, sug- which will be asked to cooperate gested that another project the in the project is headed by Joses Lions might well undertake would Gucky of Harris. be to furnish chairs for Pinecrest

sanatorium's new auditorium. "They have a fine auditorium man, and I've got to expect the there but at present the only things-everything usually or place to sit is on the floor," Doyle out all right. I guess Joe's just said. "Lions in Menominee city one of those men. and county should consider purchasing chairs for the auditorium as another very worthwhile proj-

The Menominee club went mittee to work on the project.

The North County Lions club

I'm the wife of a seafaring

-Wife of Joseph Gainard. tain of City of Flint, upon being told that her husband's shi had been intercepted by Nazie

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HORIZONTAL 1, 4 Pictured Mohammedan leader. 8 His yearly salary is his in gold. 12 Native metal. 14 Assembly. 16 Born. 17 To lade. 18 Hazard. 19 Prepares

head of

Ismaelian

lamb skins. 21 Low spirits, 23 Stranger. 45 Afternoon. 25 In case that. 27 To remark. 46 Go on 29 To do wrong. (music). 48 Jewel. 30 Indian 50 High mulberry. mountain. 51 Part of a cereal seeds. comet.

31 Threshed 33 Recital. 53 Penitent. 36 Nimbus. 55 The poplar. 37 Lemur. 38 Jot. 57 Female deer. 39 Motors. 59 He has been 41 It is. 42 Exclamation. 44 To soften

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL 2 Gazelle. 3 Dry. 5 Joyous. 6 Eras.

7 Neither. 8 Pocketbooks. 9 To interrupt. 10 Wild cherry. 11 To chop. 3 Evasions. 15 Inlet. 17 Home in England. 58 Postscript.

20 His title is - Sir Mohammed Shah. 22 He is a -

of immense power. 24 Rage. 26 Brother.

28 To scatter. 30 Social insect 33 Male child. 34 Sloths. 35 Aurora.

37 Cements. 40 Joke. 41 Little devil. 43 Convex molding. 45 To handle. 47 Indian nurse.

49 Fashion 50 Extent. 51 Eccentric wheel. 52 Wine vessel 54 Wand. 56 Mystic

syllable.



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### Nahma News

Parent-Teacher Hallowe'en Dance Nahma, Mich.-The Hallowe'en masquerade dance that the F. W. Good Parent-Teacher association sponsored Saturday evening in the clubhouse auditorium was well

The hall and stage was beautifully decorated in keeping with Music was furnished by the

high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gordon Caswell. Prizes were awarded to Miss M. Anderson and Adrian Hebert for the best costumes.

Refreshments were served at midnight. The committee in charge were Mrs. William Mercier, chairman, Mrs. George Bereridge, Mrs. Victor Malcolm, Mrs. Dick Douville, Mrs. Wilfred Bedard, Mrs. Dave Phalen, Mrs. Nick Gemuenden, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Howard Olmsted, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson, Mrs. Garfield Ranguette and Miss Shirley

Billy's Birthday Party Billy Stratton, son of Mr. and

which was October 25.

The children were served a formed the table center piece. tents a few days. Each guest was presented with a

At the party were Paul Thibault, Milton Schwartz, Jimmy the Tim Sabourin home. They James, Tod Malcolm, Theodore Ritter and Eddie Bouchard. The by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall tittle host received a number of

School Parties The F. W. Good school was the scene of many Hallowe'en parties

last Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. Each room was decorated in black and orange crepe paper streamers with cats, owls and pumpkins attached so as to ny in Texas and besides suspenhave the effect of floating sion of his driving license, a heathrough the air. Prizes were of- vy fine and jail sentence, a drivfered to the children for the best er loses his citizenship if convict-Seventh grade awards were

Fred Popour, Goldie Clark and Carol Berg. Sixth and fifth A grades: Au-

Claire Marie Schwartz. Fifth B and fourth grade: Har- gulp."

ry Smith and Arnold Mercler. Third grade: Beverly Berg and Richard Todish

Second and first grade: George Ritter and Joan Frasher,

The children enjoyed a program of games and were served iefreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Nap Lachapelle Mr. and Mrs. George Frasher and of Escanaba, wer children. guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom. Miss Lilace Tobin, R. N., of

end at the home of her parents by slides. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin. Miss Leona Eggert of Milwau-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demers

Mr. and Mrs. Nauis Popour visited in Cooks over the week-end.

Week-end guests at the home Chicago.

his third birthday anniversary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hazen, assistants. Brown.

birthday cake of pink and white visiting at the home of her par- ed in only four communities in employed.

and son, Robert Lee, visited in chosen one of them. Escanaba over the week-end at were accompanied on their return and children of Escanaba, Mrs. Bud Groleau and children of Gladstone, who spent Sunday eve- Mass. ning here.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen and children of Garden, spent Sunday at the Robert Eggert home. Driving while drunk is a felo-

rom Germany. It is derived from Raymond E. Gravelle, Harry illness. the German words "gar" and drey Menary, Robert Ritter and "aus" which, translated literally, Mrs. Wm. Swaer. mean "to down a drink at a single

### SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"All right, you have a fur coat exactly like that wealthy Mrs. Truffle. Now all I have to do is get a job like her husband has, so I can pay for it!"

### **Garden News**

Health Lectures Sponsored By

Local P.T.A. Garden, Mich .- Women of Garden are having the opportunity to attend a series of free health lectures during the next five weeks, upon the general subject of maternal and child hygiene. The groups will be addressed by Dr. Marie Hagele, lecturer for the Michigan Dept. of Health.

The series started Tuesday, Oct. 31 and will continue at the same time and same place for four other lectures. The meeting place is the Council Room of the Community Building and time, 2:30 p. m., sharp.

The subjects discussed will be: 1. Tuesday, Oct. 31-Our body and how it functions. 2. Tuesday, Nov. 14-How life begins and the care of the ex-

pectant mother. 3. Tuesday, Nov. 21-Care and training of babies and young

4. Tuesday, Nov. 28 - Com- Palmer has been transferred to municable diseases, their preven- Newberry in his work for the tion and control.

5. Tuesday, Dec. 5-The challenge of cancer. The menopause baby left with the Jerry Reno or change of life. In the first lecture on "Our Nahma Line Friday, to spend the

body and how it functions", there winter. will be a practical discussion of human anatomy and the physi- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rapin of Esology of the important systems of canaba were guests of Mr. and the body. The second lecture is entitled

'How life begins" and a film on prenatal care is shown. This film Prokop, Sunday. was prepared by Harper Hospital, Detroit, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deloria left the Maternal Health Committee here Monday afternoon for Marof the Michigan State Medical So- quette to attend the clety. The third lecture deals with Tuesday morning of Fred Arthe problems of the care and chambeau, a cousin of Mr. Detraining of bables and young chil- loria. dren and is illustrated by a motion picture, "Around the clock with you and your baby". In the fourth lecture the cause

and prevention of communicable football game Saturday. diseases and the newer immunization methods will be discussed, to Gladstone Friday for medical The Michigan Tuberculosis Assoclation will show a sound picture severe cold. on tuberculosis. The fifth talk takes up the cancer problem and Lamkey, Mrs. Alice Winter and Munising, Mich., spent the week- life after forty, and is illustrated Mrs. Wm. La Belle were dinner

The complete series, sponsored Mc. Pherson Friday. by the local P. T. A. and Michikee, Wis., arrived Saturday to gan Dept. of Health offers an visit a week at the home of her excellent opportunity for women parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eg- to gain basic knowledge of modern maternal and child bygiene. Dr. Marie Hagele accompand children of Manistique visi- anies her talks with considerable ted here on Friday afternoon with illustrative material, charts, maps, and posters, in addition to motion pictures and lantern slides. Each member of the classes re-

ceives an outline. An opportunity of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Witters, is given for an open discussion of were Mr. John Martin, sons Rob- individual problems following ert and William, and Ross Loy of each talk and women are encour- and Priscilla Farley, Mrs. E. J. aged to bring questions to class. Purtill and Mrs. Ed. Joque visited acterized the Balkans. Bulgars man their life. Mr. and Mrs. William Acker, The committee for local ar-

Mrs. Percy Stratton was host to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mercler, and rangements and inviting are Mrs. son of Isabella Sunday. a group of his little friends on Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Roland Boudreau, chairman; Mrs. Sunday afternoon, to celebrate spent the week-end in Oconto and Alfred La Vallee and Mrs. Ossie and family were called to Bark Residents of Fayette are cordi- the latter's mother, Mrs. French.

Miss Marjorie Schwartz return- ally invited, and urged to attend. dainty luncheon. A large lighted ed to Escanaba on Sunday after These lectures are being deliver- day for Isabella where she will be the county and we should consid-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson er ourselves fortunate in being ed here Sunday.

Church Services St. John the Baptist: Wednesday, Nov. 1 All Saints' Day. Thursday, Nov. 2 All Souls'

Sunday, Nov. 5 8:00

Congregational: Sunday, Nov. 5 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. 4:00 p. m. Worship service conducted by Major Nelson of Es-

canaba.

Confraternity Classes A meeting was held at the parsonage Sunday evening and the Wm. Kauthen and sons Donald Confraternity Classes for the and Kenneth spent Monday in Escoming weeks: Frank G. Tebo, Our word "carouse" comes Roland Boudreau, Vernon Winter, Greene, Miss Fay Deloria and

played at the card party at the home of Mrs. Ossie Hazen Fri-T. N. T. Club Members met at the Edmund day evening were Mrs. Nora Les-Bureau home Wednesday with the ter, Mrs. Joe Farley and Miss Eva Misses Marguerite and Mary Ellen Fountain. hostesses for the evening. After sewing a tasty lunch was enjoyed.

Hallowe'en Party The pupils of Miss Pauline emirande's room enjoyed a party at school Friday. Seasonal games were played and prizes won by Beverly Peterson and Dorothy

Honor Roll Raymond J. Gravelle announces the honor students of his room for

Sixth grade: Marjorie Guertin, Ethelyn Lester, Mae Lalonde. Seventh grade: Alan Dotsch, Shirley Guertin, Mary Jean Lester, Lucy Spaulding.

Eighth grade: Jeanette Cota lois Kreshefske. Congratulations

A daughter weighing seven pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Antone Lecksan at their home Thursday. The Nahma physician was in attendance. It has been named Antoinette and received the rite of baptism at the St John the Baptist Church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers being sponsors.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lester Jr. at the St. Francis Hospital, Escanaba, Thursday.

Briefs

The Misses Gladys Millington and Monica Truckey visited in Nahma Monday evening. Mrs. Gordon Mc. Phee took her baby to Marquette Wednesday to

be examined at the clinic. Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and two sons came Thursday from Masonville where they had visited relatives, to the Napoleon Boudreau home, where they stayed until Sunday, when they returned

to their home in Newberry. Mrs. Katherine Mc. Nally, son Palmer, Mrs. Katherine Smith. daughter Gayle and Glen Horning

## Bulgaria Left On Spot As Pawn In War; TRIBE CUSTOMS Caught Between Nazis, Reds And Allies ARE PRESERVE ARE PRESERVED



lasm for the monarchy nor much resentment against it."

State Highway Dept.

Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Mrs. Harry

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Acquaintances of Mrs. Julia

Logan will be interested to know

that she has been removed from

the hospital in Rochester to the

home of her daughter at Chester

ter having dental work done.

Flint Sunday.

Escanaba.

Mrs. Katherine Millington and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Millington

River Wednesday by the illness of

Miss lone Kauthen left Tues-

Andy Lenhart of Escanaba visit-

Albert Tatrow spent Monday in

William Crowe of Escanaba was

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Truckey and

Joe and Lee Tatrow and Clyde

Judd Yelland of Escanaba was

Dr. Witters and Buck Birk of

Mrs. Jack La Cost, daughters

Mary Ann and Jacqueline, Mrs.

Mrs. Leroy Winter was confin-

ed to her bed all last week with

Prizewinners in the 500 games

Nahma visited here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatrow mot-

Heafield motored to Iron Moun-

a business caller here Monday.

ored to Nahma Friday.

a caller here Friday.

tain Saturday.

States.

motored to Escanaba Thursday. What Has Happened:

Bulgarian terrorists-reported to be equipped with weapons from the Bulgarian army-have clash-Mrs. Gordon Mc. Phee and ed several times in recent days with Romanian gendarmes in the family for their camp on the Dobruja section of Romania.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc Craw and The Background: BY PROF. THOMAS J. B. WENNER Mrs. Henry Deloria Sunday. Written for NEA Service Mrs. Lilly Armstrong of Esca-Eyes of Europe turn to Bulnaba visited with her sister, Mrs.

Since Turkey stood out agains Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaer and demands of the Russians and signed in the allied fold, Berlin has good reason to suspect other funeral Balkan states will be strengthened in resisting "Drang Nach Oesten" and that German influence with the Bulgarian government WE, THE WOMEN

Senator and Mrs. will be weakened. Dotsch and sons Alan and Roland The Soviet, it is reported, dereturned Sunday from Ann Arbor. manded among other things, Tur-They attended the Michigan-Yale key's consent to Russia's recapture of Bessarabia and Bulgaria's Mrs. Wesley Horning motored recapture of the fertile corn and wheat lands of Dobruja, both now advice. She is suffering with a held by Romania.

Consequently, one of the important questions now being ask-

Will the Bulgars follow the Turks in deserting their World War allies, or can Bulgaria be used as a German-Russian pawn to counterbalance the recent British - French successes in their Turkish alliance? BALKANS HATREDS

GET FULL PLAY

Back of the situation making daughters left for their home in Bulgaria one of the pawns on the chessboard of Europe's master Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winter, son Bud and daughter Marcella mot- diplomatists lie five centuries of Moslem misrule, recurring Balored to Escanaba Friday the latkan wars, acute economic rivalry The Misses Mildred Purtill, Mae and Balkin intrigue. Racial distrust has long char-

with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene John hate the Turks, distrust the Ro-manians, fear the Serbs and have MEN TAKE LINE something bordering on contempt OF LEAST RESISTANCE for the industry of the South Slavs in general.

> And yet, during my recent stay that sort of satisfaction from in Sophia, I felt the modern ex- wife's success." terior was but a thin veneer cov-

ering a semi-Asiatic, peasant civilization. Nearly 80 per cent of Bulgaria is agricultural. Although elementary education has been made obligatory, nearly

half Bulgaria's women, one fourth of the men, are illiterate. Crushed in the World War,

40,000 square miles, gave south- to make her marriage happy ern Dobruja to Romania, other districts to Yugoslavia, Macedonia to Greece and denied the nation a frontage on the Aegean "COMPENSATED

BY HUMILIATION" For sacrificing the best in its

manhood, Bulgaria was compensated at Versailles by humiliation, loss of some of its most fertile ceed a standing army of 20,000 driving collided with a truck Sun-After Bulgaria's crushing defeat in the World War, the prestige of the monarchy was seriousbirds to the acre in the United of his son, the present King



Partly mechanized Bulgarian army: "Compensated at Versaille by humiliation . . . and the prohibition to exceed 20,000 toops."

I was able to detect neither very great enthusiasm for the monarchy nor much resentment against it.

Although the Bulgarian Royal House has intermarried with that of Italy (King Boris to Princess Giovanna of Italy in 1930), the country's political affinities are more pro-German than pro-Ital-Bulgaria's trade at present is chiefly with Germany-her government is Fascist. Bulgaria can supply resource

which Germany needs badly. Copper, iron, aluminum, zinc, manganese, gold and large pressed his willingness and that amounts of food for export.

a trade axiom in Bulgaria. Which may point the way to the future.

trude Lawrence is the wife whose role as the gay, charming, roman-

tic wife in "Skylark," her current and the district directors from ready sales are made to visitors hit play, and starts speaking her own lines she confesses that she thinks the newer problem "Wife neglects husband for business" is more dangerous than the older version. She says:

"Even if he becomes so absorbed in business that he forgets to say 'Darling you look beautiful' as often as he should-still in becoming successful at any cost a man is playing a tradition-"But when a woman stays

late at the office for an important conference and isn't home when her husband hurries in to tell her he got a raise or put a deal through, he can't console himself with 'That's the way with a woman'. Because the majority of women still make a

"Then, too, the wife of a suc- they attended the annual meeting cessful man enjoys the prestige of the Michigan Press association Built on the ruins of an old of his position and the envy of Turkish village, Sophia, the Bul- her friends whose husbands gar capital, is becoming a west- aren't doing quite as well.

"But a man doesn't even get "No," said Miss Lawrence,

shaking her blonde head and looking thoughtful, "There's no hope for a marriage when a woman neglects her husband and her home to further her own career. "When it is the husband who

is neglectful, a clever woman who peace left the country with only puts her mind to it can manage enough. "But men don't work at mar-

riage or contrive to untangle knots. It's so much easier (especially if they are successful) to find a woman who will do nothing but wait with open arms."

MRS. BREEN INJURED

Iron River, Oct. 31-Mrs. Geo. T. Breen received cuts on her face lands, and the prohibition to ex- when the car her husband was troops and 3000 frontier guards. day afternoon on US-2, near Manistique. It was stated that a truck turn-

ed suddenly to the left into a side ly undermined. King Ferdinand road. Breen esccaped injury. The There are approximately two was forced to abdicate in favor car was considerably damaged. Mr. and Mrs. Breen were returning from Ann Arbor, where

### Fayette News

P. T. A. Meeting Fayette, Mich .- Members of the Executive Board of the Garden!

P. T. A. met with parents of the students that are attending the Garden High School, in the interests of the Parent-Teacher movement, at the Town Hall Monday evening. Mrs. Ben Johnson was elected Clairman, Jack Gitzen, President of the Garden Unit, exof his colleagues to assist this "German manufactured goods neighboring community in getting for Bulgarian raw materials," is an association started, and called upon Frank G. Tebo to read the objectives of the National Association. The suggestion was made that they either join the Garden Every night glamorous Ger-group or organize one locally and upon taking a ballot an unanihusband has another love-busi- mous decision was reached to do the latter. Arrangements were But when she steps out of her tentatively made to organize as soon as possible before Nov. 15 Escanaba will be present for the and collectors. Besides preservoccasion.

Tebo to discuss the hot lunch that may lead to employment in project which he did in detail. n the meantime several of the local ladies prepared refreshments and all enjoyed the social intercourse which followed. 8. and E. Club

Because of the illness of Mrs. Robarge members met at the ome of the President, Mrs. Tom Peterson, Thursday evening, for heir weekly gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley and

nembers of their family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacoben Sunday. Mrs. Harvey Humbert, Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. Wm.

and Yale-Michigan football game. but no head.

### Reservations Taught Handicraft Arts Zeba, Mich .- Modern descend-

Indian Youths on Zeba

ants of the Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewas are learning the traditional skills of their ancestors. on a project maintained by the Michigan National Youth Administration at the Indian reservation

Centered in the 16,000 acres trace along Keweenaw Bay donated by the U.S. government over a century ago, young, Chippewa girls are learning from their mothers and their grandmothers the art of manufacturing fine hand-made products handed down from the time when tribal chiefs ruled the vast stretches of Upper Peninsula forests. 1,192 on Reservation

Today 1,192 survivors of the ancient race make their home in this reservation. In closer contact with civilization than the other remaining subdivisions of the tribe in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the young people were drifting away from the old Indian crafts, legends and folk-lore. The NYA launched a project in the Zeba Community Center to perpetuate the vanishing culture of one of our most colorful native peo-

Under the tutelage of older members of the tribe, young peoarts of basket weaving and beadwork, how to make birchbark novelties, gloves, brooches, belts, necklaces, bracelets, pocketbooks, leggins, headdresses, and buckskin dresses, war shirts, and moccasins, and hundreds of other products of their heritage.

Articles made on the project provide a major attraction for many of Michigan's tourists, and ing for posterity a valuable native The Chairman requested Mr. art, these girls are learning skills private fields. Legends of Hlawatha

No other place could be more ideally suited to the preservation of the Hiawatha legend than this sectio nof the Upper Peninsula from which Longfellow drew the inspiration and material for his immortal Indian epic. These colorful crafts will live again as old hands impart their skill to younger hands, and America and Michi-

At present, 14 young women are employed by the NYA on the Toles motored to Manistique Wed- Zeba project, one of several Michnesday and spent the day with igan projects dedicated to the purpose of preserving events of historical significance in the devel opment of the state.

gan will keep alive for future

generations the tradition that

captivated the great poet.

A clam has a neck and a mouth,



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## Boiler Kid, Wife Off to Florida



Off for a delayed honeymoon in Florida, Mrs. station, Married Aug. 10, Snite has lived three-Fred B. Snite, Jr., and her respirator-bound hus- and-a-half years in "iron lung" since he was band pose with youth's father in Chicago railroad stricken with paralysis in China.

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Electric Range, 3-burner, good condition. Very reasonable. Phone 213, Gladetone. G960-304-3t

STEEL RANGE, burns wood or coal, also oil burning unit and 50 gallon drum. Call 1760. 9491-306-1t GOOD TYPEWRITER \$12.00; Men's over-coats \$1.00 to \$4.00; Ladies' coats \$1.00 to \$4.00. 804 S. 2nd Ave. Sale continu-ous.

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TRUCK LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE HAULING

Fully Covered By Insurance 503 Ludington St.

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George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop.

RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705

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Fresh Smoked Fish Daily Your Favorite Beer and Wine Orchestra Every Saturday Night

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Union Plastering Contractor, for tes en Plastering, interior er exteror, plain or ornamental. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Phone 355-J 1204 Tenth Ave. So

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JOE BREUNIG 1123 Delta Ave., Gladstone





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CLEAN and BLOCK your HAT at the LONDON HAT SHOP Shoe Repair

Shoe Shine 808 Ludington St. Phone 1525 Air - condi-

tioner and c om bination furnace Stok rurance cleaning and re-

pair work. Service Any Make Stoker HENRY E. BUNNO Dealer

922 Second Ave. No. Phone 1656



OLSON INSURANCE AGENCY

Fire - Hail - Auto - Bond We Cover Anything That Can Be Insured Call Us—Phone 2480

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Hans Gatner & Sons-Machine and Black-smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C-6 I'STALL & KOL-MASTER STOKER-the

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FREE BATTERY TESTING Up to \$3.00 allowance for your old battery on a new FIRESTONE battery.
E. J. VINETIE, Opp. Postoffice.
C-13

XMAS PHOTOGRAPHS! Have a portrait taken now. Please your friends and rela-tives immeasurably, SELKIRK STUDIO. C-14

\$25.00 roof fire may cause damage amounting to \$1000. A FURNITURE POLICY covers damage from smoke. water or removal when caused by fire "DO IT NOW". DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

This Xmas give your Photograph. It's not too early to make an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-29 SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-29

SINGER Sewing Machine Co., located at
1610 Ludington St. Phone 243. Used
Singers Cheap. Adjust all makes machines. 98c. 9471-804-6t

PORTRAITS—8x10 size \$2.00 ca., 3 for
\$5.00, \$14.00 dm. Tinting 75c each.
ELECTRIC STUDIO, 1207 Ludington St.
C-2

THE PARTY who took the money from purse is known. If not returned they will be prosecuted. Mrs. Alfred Upland, 1999 Stephenson Ave. 9490-306-31 DRIVING to Lansing Friday morning Nov. 3, room for two passenbers. Re-turning Sunday. Call 1918. 9482-306-15

### Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven room modern house, reliable party. Write Box 9475, care of Press office, giving full de-9495-306-3t

Help Wanted-Female Phone 298 WANTED-Experienced girl for general Apply 913 S. 7th Ave. 9494-306-1t Phone 2300.

Real Estate

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nine-room modern house at 629 S. 15th St. Inquire 303 N. 14th St. or Phone 1069-J. 9497-306-3t

### For Sale

WHOLE CORN \$1.20; Soy Bean and Oil Meal \$1.75; Laying Mash \$2.00 and up; Bran, Standard Middlings and 16% Dairy Ration \$1.25. All prices per cwt. Five cents off per cwt. on half ton or more. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2 and 41. Escanaba. 9442-301-5t Escanaba. 9442-301-6t
TOY DOGS, weight one lb.: Thoroughbred
Bulldogs, Spitz, Cocker Spaniels, Chow
and Fox Terrier pups. \$2.90. Phone
856-F4. 9461-302-6t

DEER RIFLE, 28-55 Winchester, A-1 condition. \$10.00. LeRoy Pettit, 28 S. Tenth St., upstairs, Gladstone. G961-804-3t

16 INCH dry hemlock slabs (large) \$4.50. Full standard cord. Green hemlock slabs \$3.75. Inquire \$16 lat Ave. S.

er blower FYRE FIGHTER fire extinguisher, used saning and regas water heater, used Stenotype, and reed stroller. 103 N. 19th St. Phone 1788. 9491-306-1t ARGUS ENLARGER 35 MM-36 exposure Eastman Super X 50c; also baby bed, bookcase and buffet, 809 3rd Ave. S. 9487-306-1t

FOUR-WHEEL trailer, new tires, or will trade for wood; also 1927 Dodge Sedan, new motor. 706 S. 19th St. 9489-306-3t



LIBERTY LOAN CORP.

Monthly Payment Loans 3 FLEXIBLE PLANS Liberal Terms - Low Cost

faingly low cost. Convenient , arranged to fit the borrow-maret. Speedy, confidential er's budget. Speedy, confide

THE STATE SAVINGS

### Automobiles

1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Ford Coupe 1929 Plymouth Sedan 1929 Ford Tudor Sedan 

### 1937 FORD 157" CAB & CHASSIS

Heavy duty tires. Ready for that logging job. Completely reconditioned.

\$495 NORTHERN MOTOR CO.

H. J. NORTON

1935 Chevrolet short wheel base Stake Truck. Reconditioned ROY A. OLSON, 1319 Ludington St. C-28

tires, new heater, motor A-1. Priced for quick sale. Apply 913 Ludington. 9472-304-3t 1939 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan. 8000 BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

FOR SALE-1934 Lafayette Sedan. New

C-2 1933 Chevrolet Coupe. New tires, motor perfect. .STARRS BROS. Used Car Headquarters. 421 Stephenson Ave. C-2

### Specials at Stores

Open an account now! Select your new Furniture and pay for it on easy terms. USE YOUR CREDIT! Liberal allowance for your trade-ins-PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP.

A REAL BARGAIN Globe circulating heaters—6-room size Reg. \$115.00 —NOW \$69.95 Kitchen ranges with reservoir Reg. \$74.50-NOW \$49.00 These will sell fast at this price. HURRY! SEE THEM TODAY!

PELTIN Furniture Store. 1307 Ludington St. C-1 Phone 1033 see our OVERCOATS for style, for workmanship, for quality fabrics. \$14.50 to \$31.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM.

RENTAL BOOKS—"Drums Along The Mohawk" by Edmonds and "The Ownley Inn" by Lincoln. WEST END DRUG STORE. FOR THAT, COUGH take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold exclusive ly at WAHL'S DRUG STORE.

### Wanted to Buy

CHOICE Balsam Xmas trees, stumpage or ready cut. Write Box 9431, care of Daily Press. 9431-300-8t

### For Rent

6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seven.h Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th atreet or Phone 2052. 9324-290-tf PLEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished heated, private bath and entrance. Nic location. 616 S. 10th St. 9459-302-6t ONE LARGE, stoker heated, sleeping room Garage, 1910 lat Ave. S. 9451-304-3t

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire 410 S. 17th St. 9476-304-8t TWO OR FOUR-ROOM ateam heated apartment. 1214 Ludington St. 9476-304-3t

PARTLY furnished four-room upper flat at 956 Stephenson Ave. \$12.00 per month Phone 1547. 9447-304-4t Modern apartment. Five rooms and bath. Newly decorated. Hardwood floors. Ga-rage. 1427 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. G959-804-3t

SIX-ROOM HOUSE with furnace. Inquire 917 Washington Ave. 4-ROOM upper flat with lights, water and toilet, at 1316 N. 16th St. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., downstairs. Reasonable rent.

9434-301-6t FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apart ment. Inquire 222 N. 10th St. 9485-305-3t

ROOMS, bath, furnished, lower apt., re-modeled, exceptional decorations, new furnace, stoker heat and hot water furnished, fireplace, Frigidaire. Ancho Apts., 407 Ogden Ave. Phone 1272. 9425-305-3t THREE UNFURNISHED rooms

heatrols, on south side. Call 244-W. 9492-306-1t

### **Business Opportunities**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY-In order to concentrate entirely on the manufactur-ing of Butter and Cheese and our whole-sale business, we wish to sell our Dairy Bar equipment and retail business located at 1320 Ludington street, Escanaba. Any one interested phone 1103 or call at our plant office, 309 N. 15th St. Delta Milk Producers Association, Escanaba, Mich.

### Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the condi tions of a certain mortgage made by Jacob F. Moersch and Josephine Moersch, his wife, of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, wife, of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated July 18, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 18th of July, 1935, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 179-280, and said mortgage 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 terest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three and 90/100 Dollars (\$2,483,90) and no suit or preceeding at law or in scults having been

OTTFEID & JOHNSON.

Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three and 90/100 Dollars (\$2,433,90) 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 and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 8, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock after noon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public anotion to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all legal couts, charges and expenses, including an attornay's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot Number Five (5), of Block Number Ninoty-five (58) of the PROPRIETON'S FIRST ADDITION, to the Village (now City) of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated: October 2, 1883.

BORE OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION Mortgages. IS THE SHADYSIDE

### Livestock

TEAM weighing 2500, ten years old and four year old colt weight 1600, price for three horses \$450.00. You can take your pick out of the three for \$150.00. Andrew Barbeau, Ensign, Mich. 9488-306-3t

### Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Nov. 1 - Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, ardent new dealer, and Frederick H. Wood, attorney and opponent of the New Deal, are to step to the platform of America's Town meeting to argue the question, 'Is our constitutional government in danger?" over WJZ-NBC at 8:30 Thursday night.

At the same time, 8:30 over the MBS network, Herbert Hoover and Alfred E. Smith, rivals in the 1928 presidential campaign, are to speak in the same broadcast. It will come from the centennial dinner of the Y. M. C. A. of New

a. m.; WJZ-NBC 11 a. m.; WABC- progress.

Lil' Abner

THET-OUCH!

WAY T'DANCE!

CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55, 10 p. m.; A Concise Booklet On The Columbia Workshop period

on WABC-CBS at 9 is to be devoted to the premiere of Vittorio Giannini's 30-minute radio opera Blennerhassett." The cast will be headed by Margaret Daum, soprano, and Frank Nornaday, tenor. . . . Jose Iturbi is to conduct the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra when it plays a WJZ-NBC concert at 8 . . . Vicki Chase, soprano, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone, start a new WJZ-NBC

series at 9:30. Two CBS programs are celeanniversaries. One is the script act of Myrt and Marge, which has been a continuous CBS feature for eight years, now broadcasting at 9:15 a. m. for the east and 3:15 p. m. for the west. The other is the Vox Pop questions of Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, who started their network career on NBC and only recently shifted to WABC-CBS at 6:30.

### ATTEND PERFORMANCE

Menominee-Miss Bettie Boren daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Boren of Marinette, who has been invalided since early last summer by a serious automobile ac-Results of the annual board cident, is now rapidly recovering. meeting of the national confer- Last evening she was able to atence of Jews and Christians will tend the Kirstein ballet at the be given in a WJZ-NBC program Menominee theatre, although not at 5:15. . . . About the Euro- without aid. After the performpean situation, here are the prin- ance many of her friends gathercipal broadcasts: NBC-Chains 7 ed to congratulate her upon her

## Parliamentary Law--

A handbook on the rules of or der is indispensable to the citizen who takes part in community affairs. Parliamentary law governs every assembly of the parentteacher association, church or hospital group, business club, or school society. This handy 32page booklet covers in simple terms every phase of PARLIA MENTARY LAW. How to organbrating their eighth microphone ize a new association; how to preside; how to conduct elections and reorganizations. A model consti tution and by-laws are provided to guide the formation of new societies. Send for your copy today. Ten cents, postpaid.

### Use This Coupon The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet PARLIAMEN-TARY LAW.

Name .

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

SADIE HAWKINS

AWRIGHT-

AWRIGHT-

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TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message

H every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out

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

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

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

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

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

the checked figures give you.



Red Ryder .



RIGHT HITZI MUDLARK, TY HOLD A
WAY TY WANTA KETCH TH' GANDLE
WAY TY WANTA KETCH TH' GANDLE
THE EVERPO' IN TOWN IN TH' SADIE ANGELTH' SADIE
HAWKINS DAY
RACE!!
HE HANDSOMER'N
ME?













### Wash Tubbs



SUMPIN OUGHTA BE DONE, SO LAST WEEK I TOOK IT BACK TO TH' MAN NHO SOLD IT AND DEMANDED MY MONEY BACK

I DUNNO. IT JUST

STOPPED. SOME SAIL

IT WAS OUTA GAS





### Freckles and His Friends

ON OUR SIDE TODAY, BOYS, BUT. GET OUT THERE AND GIVE IT







### By Blosser



### She Beats the Band



Lovely Ernestine Grant gives the big drum an enthusiastic beating as she adds color to the Texas College of Mines football band at

### Dear Sir: You're a Skunk!



Indignant writers of letters to editors have long maintained that some writers are skunks, but when a skunk becomes a writer, that's news. These aspiring scribblers are just three months old, and they live quite amicably with l'at Turney, a dairyman near Houston, Tex. "Dear Editor:" Sam Skunk is writing, "Just a note to protest against the fact that you writers seem to hold us skunks in bad odor . . ."

### **Pedal Extremity**



chanic built a "pedomobile" following Italy's gasoline rationing decree. The back seat driver can help with the pedalling too.

## King Coal Comes Back! World Clamors for Southern Fuel



They're mining coal so fast in West Virginia fields that the railroads have difficulty keeping loaded cars moved out and empties chief demand comes from Canada, South and Central America, folon the sidings. Closed mines are being opened and production in lowed by Europe. This tipple is at Clarksburg.

operating mines is being increased. Aside from domestic needs,

### Turns Warden



Fully equipped for an air raid with helmet, powder puff and gas mask slung over her shoulder is Judy McCrea, London showgirl, who has been named as air raid

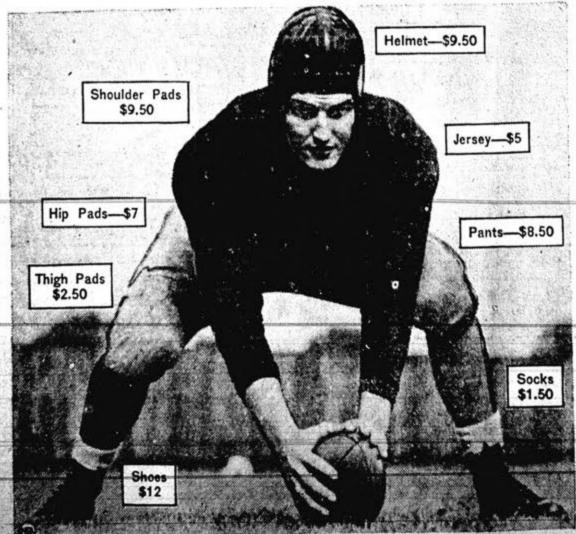
# warden in the theater district.

### **Stubble Trouble** for Strubble



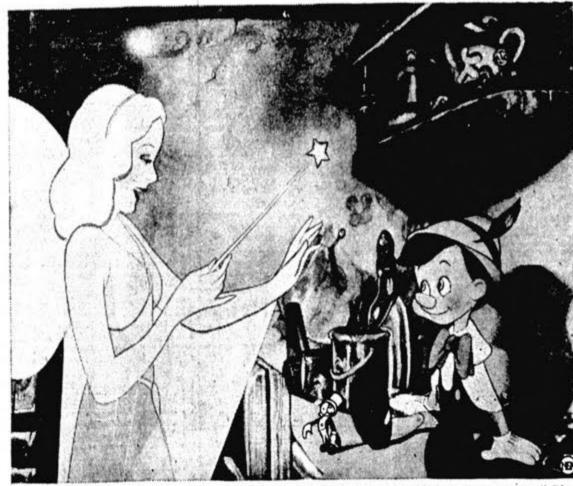
James Strubble, Mt. Carmel, Ill., who is making good on a wager

### Costs Plenty To Be Well-Dressed Gridder



John Haman, Northwestern's star center, \$55 to send one man into action. And the bill serves as model to show how expensive it is to mounts into important figures with most squads put single gridder on field. It costs approximately who have 50 to 60 men in uniform.

### Hollywood's Biggest 1939 News Story



Beautiful Blue Fairy brings Gepetto's wood-

ney's second full length feature cartoon until Blue en puppet. Pinocchio, to life and gives him Jimmy Cricket, center, for a conscience. Cricket has hard time keeping puppet out of trouble in Walt Dis-

### Winged 'Eyes' to Make U. S. Fleet 'Far-Sighted'



There's speed in every line of this sleek new Curtiss-Wright scout-observation plane, pictured in successful test flight for operations off warships of the U. S. Fleet. A mid-wing monoplane, carry- wheels.

ing two-man crew, its 12-cylinder, air-cooled en-gine develops amazing speed. It appears as a seaplane, but pontoons are interchangeable with land

The little fellow's grandpa is Eddle Cantor who is gloating at

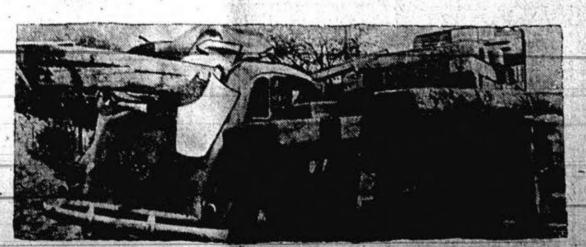
last over the first boy in the Cantor family. Eddie sent the mother, Natalle Cantor Metzger, of Holly-

**Cantor Grandson** 'Heil' to Honey Chile



way to achieve unpopularity by mimicking prominent foreign dicta-tor on her arrival from sojourn in Europe,

## Car Spitted on Timber—Like Roasting Fowl



the driver of the automobile spiked his machine from end to end on a timber protruding. The driver is Richard Wise, 84, of LaPorte.

The driver is Richard Wise, 84, of LaPorte.

### Coos Way Toward Film Fame



Meet Hollywood's newest-and youngest-star. After 77 other bables had been turned down, 14-month-old Peter B. Good landed job in "Brother Rat and the Baby." He has made such a hit in the studio that third "Brother Rat" story is being written for him.

### They Go Separate Ways



This is how it was before the Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.'s, decided to call it quits. Wed in April, 1938, the son of the auto manufacture and the former Peggy Sykes have announced their separation.

### Casual Luxury



In a season of elegance, canually cut juckets of semi-precious furs are eye-catching. This amart events casually cut as a campus cardigan—is worn by Hellywos actress, Bette Davis. It's of snowy white Rassiss erable quarter length aboves and flanged shoulder, positives; a Peter Pan shaped collar at the front.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

## DAMAGE CAUSED BY PRANKSTERS

Street Lights Broken On Lakeside, Fences Torn Down

Hallowe'en pranksters broke a number of street lights on lakeside Tuesday evening, tore down several fences and in general gave lakeside residents many uneasy moments.

City police reported yesterday Hallowe'en depredations Tuesday night were the most severe in several years. Oddly enough the westside, which usually bears the brunt of Hallowe'en depredations, particularly that section commonly known as "the forty," was calm and peaceful Tuesday night and police officers assigned to duty there were transferred during the night to supplement the officers assigned to the lakeside district.

Chief of Police Roy Anderson declared yesterday that the Hallowe'en depredations were caused virtually entirely by older boys, traveling in large packs. number of street and highway sponsor a chicken dinner Sunday signs were broken or defaced.

a crowd of approximately 1,000 youngsters attended the Hallowe'en program presented by the Manistique Lions club

The program opened with large costume parade after which prizes were awarded to youngsters with the best costumes. The names of all the children awarded prizes are not available since many of the prize winners were designated by the judges by their costumes.

Following the parade eight reels of sound motion pictures were shown to the children at the school auditorium.

Candy was distributed to the youngsters at the conclusion of the show. More than 1800 pieces of candy were distributed, which would have been sufficient to provide everyone with candy, but tume party this evening in the Lecandy distributors were overwhelmingly besieged by avariclous youngsters and as a result, some children went home with their pockets full and other children received none.

### City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Eachern of Cooks are the parents of a son, born Sunday morning, October 29, at the Shaw hospital Manistique. The baby, who named William Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tureak, of of Isabella and Mrs. Frank Moran, of Garden were guests at the Ed. Multhaupt home, Michigan ed consolation.

## MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache suickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause narging backache, rheumatic pains, may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffitess under the eyes, headaches and dirziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills today and ask for new money-saving Family Size.

and ask for new money-saving Family Siz



with Pittsburgh **Brush Cleaner** 

DON'T throw away paint brushes that have become hard and useless. Clean them with Pittsburgh Brush Cleaner and make them good

PRICE DOX 10c Miller-Moran Corp. Phone 257



### **Briefly Told**

Prayer Meeting-The regular mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study hour will be held at the First Baptist church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. An hour of special prayers for the future program of the church. All interested members are asked to be present,

Junior Missionary Society-The Junior Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 4:30 p. m. in the church parlors for special practice for the Christmas cheer pro-

O. E. S .- Ida chapter 54, O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present as this is the annual meeting. Officers' reports will be given and election of officers will take place.

Bethel Baptist — The Bethel Baptist church will conduct a service this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Kimmel, of Gulliver.

Harvest Dinner-The Congre gational Ladies' Aid of Cooks will in the church. Serving will be-At the Manistique high school, gin at noon. The public is invited.

> Bake Sale-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will sponsor a bake sale, November 11 in the Kefauver and Jackson

Harvest Home Supper - The Presbyterian Women's Club will sponsor a Harvest Home Supper November 9 in the dining room of the Presbyterian church. The as "needle". 8. Put plate in acid public is invited.

St. Peter's Lutheran Aid-The St. Peter's Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Herman Winkle, Chippewa Ave. All members are urged to attend.

Golden Star-The Golden Star Lodge will hold a Hallowe'en cosgion cottage following the business meeting for members. There will be a program and refresh-

Lincoln P. T. A .- There will be business meeting of the Lincoln Parent and Teacher association this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the school. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman will speak on the "San Blas Islands" and "Land of the White Indians." A large attendance is desired. Mrs. Shipman will illustrate her talk with pictures.

Jolly Eight-Mrs. Leo Thomas ertained the Jolly Eight club Thursday afternoon. Three tables of 500 were in play with Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson, prizes going to Mrs. A. Kalgstad, high; Mrs. K. Hill, second high. Mrs. A. Mott was award-Guests of the club were: Mrs. E. Lemirand, of Garden, Mrs. Hattie Vincent and

Mrs. Rose Tebo, and Mrs. Margaret Soukup. Refreshments were

DEER IS MASCOT

Menominee - "Billy", a buck deer now a little over one year old, "the friendliest and tamest deer ever seen", is again begging at the kitchen door of CCC Camp Wells in John W. Wells State Park for handouts as winter

All last summer tourists in the state park fed "B!lly" with fce cream, cookies and cake. Such snacks turned the young buck's appetite from humble camp fare. Now the tourist is gone, "Billy" is

back at the kitchen door. The deer was found when oung fawn, starved and alone in

interesting news: See Classified Page.

Hallowe'en Dance Camp Germfask

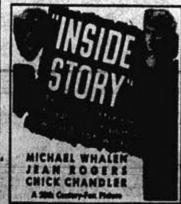
Friday, November 3rd at 8:30 Club Arrowhead Orchestra Everyone Welcome

Refreshments Transportation Furnished for Girls

(Bus leaves Putnam's in Manistique and the Bank Corner in Newberry at 7:30)

CEDAR THEATRE

TODAY Evening Shows, 7:00 - 9:20 FEATURE NO. 1 -



FEATURE NO. 2 Hero for A Day th Dick Foran and Anta Lou's

## WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS ETCHER

Leon Pescheret Reviews Process, Exhibits Designs

Members of the Manistique Women's club were honored by a splendid illustrated talk at their regular meeting Tuesday by Leon R. Pescheret who prefers to be known as a craftsmen and not an artist. He gave an enlightening description of the processes used in making an etching or a dry point.

Pecheret, one of the few etchers in this country who is known as a one-plate color etcher said, This craft is not a matter of tools but of the personality that projects itself on a piece of paper. It is for this reason that Rembrandt is still recognized as the greatest etcher. To this day, no one, even with the modern improvement in tools, has been able to surpass his work."

The paramount qualification for the craft is infinite patience. It has taken Pecheret as long as 111 weeks to complete an etching before he achieved his objective. Pecheret explained the proce-

etching as follows: 1. Sketch on location. 2. Determine size. 3 Take a copper sheet and level the edges. 4. Cleanse the sheet of copper. 5. Coat the copper with beeswax and asphaltum. 6. Paint the back and edges with quick drying varnish. 7. Scratch design on copper with tool known to engrave the scratches. 9. Clean plate with gasoline. 10. Ink the plate. 11. Put plate on bed of press, cover with paper and with 600 pounds pressure on rollers, design is transferred on to paper. and etching is ready for signing and framing.

The speaker explained that dry point is made in a similar manner, except that the acid bath is omitted and the depth of the engraving is done entirely by the etchers' wrists and fingers. He explained that a dry point has a 'velvety black" appearance that cannot be obtained in an etching.

color etching involves a more complicated process since each color requires a different depth of scratch. The etcher exhibited some of his color etchings. Walter Osterhout, who was the

Women's club delegate to the Wolverine Boys State gave a review of the meetings held at Laning last summer The Women's club octette sang

of Miss Margaret Johnson. Tea was served from a table decorated with appointments in keeping with the Hallowe'en motif. Mrs. E. Sundell and Mrs. W. J. Sheahan poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. W. J. Shinar, chairman; Mrs. W. J. Sheahan, Mrs. R. E. Slining, Mrs. T. R. Southard, Mrs. P. P. Stamness Mrs. Ed. Sundell and Mrs. W. F.

### Father And Son Banquet Tonight

The annual Father and Son banquet given by the Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran church will be held Thursday evening at 6:45

o'clock in the church parlors. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. J. C. Magnuson, of Gladstone. Harry Aklstrom will accompany group singing. Responses will be given by Axel Victorsen, Lauritz Reque and Ewald Nelson. Charles Larson representing the sons will give a reading. Gunnar Lindstrom will play accordion selections.

Work Started On

Excavating for the new federal west. building in Manistique was started here Tuesday by the Langlois Construction company, of Berwyn Illinois, general contractors.

It is expected the building which will be constructed of stone and built during the winter months will be ready for occupancy about June, 1940.

## Marfak Lubrication

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## **Leads Scouts**



New head of the Girl Scouts of America is Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd of Los Angeles. She was elected dure in making a black and white at the Philadelphia convention without opposition.

### Kipling News

Manier-Clausen

Kipling, Mich .- Jane Manier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. cole, Rapid River and Blaine Clausen, son of Mrs. Robert Ne bel of Kipling were united in marriage Saturday morning, October 28, at 10 a. m. Rev. Ivan O. the conference closing address. Gonser officiated.

The bride was lovely in a floor Lions Will Escort ength gown of wine velvet. Her shoulder corsage consisted of mixed flowers. Her attendant, Miss Mary Lake, wore a floor length gown of blue sati nwith a corsage similar to that of the bride. Donald Manard, Gladstone, attended the groom.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the Mr. Pecheret explained that a groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. MacDonald, Gladstone. After the dinner, the wedding party, B. Ruran of Rapid River, and Miss Leona Forvilly of Gladstone motored to Peshtigo, Wisconsin, returning later in the evening.

Masquerade Party by the P.T.A. was held Thursday two numbers, under the direction the best costume was awarded to the issue on that basis. Miss Raspor. John Lake and his orchestra furnished music for the dance which was well attended. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lewis of Garden Bay visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ne-

Aino Anderson who is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital is getting along nicely.

\$20,000 FIRE LOSS

Iron Mountain-Fire believed At Zion Church to have started at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning in the rear of chn "Foxy" Anderson's class C tavern, corner Herritt avenue and West Ludington street, destroyed that building and the Recreation bowling alleys, adjoining on the west, with a loss estimated at \$18,000 to \$20,000.

The Recreation had the only bowling alleys in the city. All that remains of this building and the tavern is the ruins. The cause of the blaze, according to Mike Scolatti, fire chief, is unknown.

The department was notified by telephone at 2:40 a. m., and, after Chairmen of the committees are Axel Vicmaking the short run of little torsen, attendance; O. W. Bermore than a full block, found the quist, program and Otto Hood, flames had gained rapid headway in the rear of the Anderson building. Five streams of water were played on the sides and roof and were concentrated on the east New Postoffice wall of the Serena grocery, adjoining the Recreation on the

## John Sepic Leads Smear Tournament

John Sepic's smear quartet scored 73 points while last week's leaders were getting only 67 to go into the lead in the Holy Name Smear tournament in the series of games played Tuesday evening at All Saints parish hall. Sepic now leads B. DeHooghe's team by two points. Oscar Wilmotte scored 81 points for the evening's high and third place in the tourney. Scores:

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TEAM J. Sepic	_ 73	3
B. DeHooghe	_ 67	3
O. Wilmotte	_ 81	3
W. LaRoux	_ 69	3
M. Lancrete	_ 50	3
A. Creten	- 76	3
N. Harris	_ 72	3
P. Standing		2
H. LeGault	_ 58	21
C. Verhamme	- 74	. 2
C. Verhamme	- 68	2
L. Alworden	44	2
A. Minne	77	2
E. DeWal	- 66	2
R. VanMill	56	Z
J. Cannon	40	21
Wm. Gamache	19	-
J. LaPorte		2

A. Texmunt \_\_\_\_ 49

Ken Cannon ----- 44 A. Wilmtote \_\_\_\_\_ 42 TOM BOLGER MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

### 15 TO ATTEND Social U. P. MEETING

Older Boys Gather Friday At Iron River and Stambaugh

A delegation of 15 persons, including 13 members of the Hi-Y lowe'en scheme. club and two leaders, will attend the 26th annual Upper Peninsula Older Boys' conference at Iron River and Stambaugh Friday and len Sepic, Madelyn Verhamme,

Included in the group are Pat Shirley and Joyce Lied. McCauley, Dale Minnick, Eddie Zervic, Bill Swenson, Carl Knutson, Lansing Marble, James Peterson, Ralph Norton, Paul Cowen, Warren Lindahl, Douglas Stewart, Melvin Kallerson and Roy Olson. Foster Benjamin and Ted Fisher will accompany the youths.

Two delegates are being sponsored by the Lions club, two by the Rotary club, one by the Methodist Sunday schoo land a number by the Hi-Y club. They are included in the above named.

The purpose of the conference as in the past, is to help create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian conduct among G. Bridges, Escanaba contractor, boys of the Upper Peninsula.

will be two addresses by Dr. R. G. stone Golf course on the Haukohl, director of vocational education at Marquette university, Milwaukee, two by the Rev Glenn Frye, pastor of the Peace Temple church at Benton Harbor Mich., and the George Campbell

Haukohl will talk on the subjects "Five requirements For a Successful Career" and "Present Opportunities for Young Men" while Rev. Frye will speak on "Looking Toward Courtship and Marriage" and will also give

### One-Wheeled Taxi To Meeting Tonight Freshman Frolic

Tonight's the night that others will roar in addition to the Lions for Club President Walter VanDe Weghe will be at the handles of a wheelbarrow giving Fritz Skoglund taxi service to a regular meeting at the Lincoln House.

Van and Fritz had a little battle as to whom would sell the most tickets for the recent Lions club chairman, Margaret Schenk, Nath-Hallowe'en party, the winner to aline LaRoux, Margaret Bergeon, get the ride. They were anchor Carol Anderson, Genevieve Andermen on their respective teams and son, Rose Begovich, and Beryl a checkup showed that they tied Karnitz. A masquerade dence sponsored in total sales. Van's team, how- The decorations are in ever, lost by two tickets and mem- of Jean Reynolds and Norman night at the town hall. Prize for bers prevailed on him to decide Erickson, co-chairmen,

team captains, Al Gillis and Steve John Hoffmann, Elwin Morin, by the Child's Welfare club and carriere. All Lions club members and Carlton Mineau. will gather at the Ford Garage on North Ninth street at 6:30 o'clock Felix Cornell, Billy Wyatt, and to escort the one-wheeled "taxi", Norbert Johnson are in charge of its passenger and chauffeurs to the program the meeting site. Lionism will be the theme of

the after-dinner program and H. Ostlund, Allan Darian, Boyd J. Miller will talk on the Constitution and By-Laws while Ray Richards will touch on Attendance.

### VanDeWeghe Wins Pin Tournament

Walter VanDeWeghe led local entries in the Journal Sweepstakes bowling tourney at the Rialto alleys and will represent the Gladstone league at the sectional matches to be rolled later. Sectional winners will compete for

the title at Milwankee. VanDeWeghe, Don Buckmaster, Arnold St. Peter, Harold Peterson W. S. Skellenger, V. P. Johnson Walter Lied, Charles Swedberg Ray Wahowiak, Phil Legault and Joe Stambulich competed here.

Vincent Johnson was second high with a four game total of

## Obituary

JACKSON STEPHENSON Funeral services for Jackson stone businessman, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the family home on Michigan avenue, the Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Masonic rites were conducted at the grave by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., with A. D. Alguire serving as chaplain. Pallbearers were L. C. Brown

ell, Gaspard Page, John M. Olson E. J. Noreus, J. A. Bredahl and H. J. Skogquist. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Attending the service from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephenson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and son, John, all of Minneapolis.

Swenson Brothers funeral par ors were in charge.

JAMES A. HETRICK Last rites for James A. Hetrick, 5, long-time resident of Gladstone and veteran employe of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing Co., are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home. 1116 Minnesota avenue, with Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Bearing the body to its final esting place in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery will be W. S.

lors are directing. To Rent or Sell use the Classified

Swenson Brothers funeral par-

Joyce's Party Walter Lied, Minnesota venue, entertained Monday afterenth birthday anniversary. Games were played during the

afternoon and a delicious lunch was served. Decorations and favors were carried out in the Hal-The guests included Melanie

DeHooghe, Barbara Carlson, Lois Schram, Patsy Hanson, Mary Al-John Syverson, Charles Green and

## USE BULLDOZER ON GOLF COURSE

Fairways Being Leveled By Large Diesel Tractor

A big Diesel-powered tractor has again been procured from C. and is now being used in finishing Among the conference features leveling of fairways at the Glad-Days River.

Greens work has progressed nicely, Nos. 3 and 9 having been completed to the covering with top-soil and are now ready for seeding. No. 6 is also well along and rough grading has been completed on all but two others.

Efforts are now being made to into the site to provide power for perating electric water pumps, lustrate the talk. furnishing energy for lighting the clubhouse and floodlights on the hills and for a prospective ski tow. It is hoped to have the project carried out under WPA.

# On Friday Night

The freshman class will hold their annual Freshman Frolic Friday night, November 3, in the gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock

The committees in charge are: lunch committee, Eileen Brassick,

Elaine Koeller, Teresa Quinn, Joan Swen-Assisting Van will be the two son, Mary Norton, Tommy Cowell

Francis Neveaux, chairman, The clean-up committee is composed of Alvin Anderson, Rune

### Swanson, and Lawrence Chappel. Last Rites Sunday For John Wickstrom

Funeral services for John Wickstrom, Ensign township farmer. who died on the West Coast last Saturday, are to be held Sunday at Rapid River.

The body will arrive Saturday morning from Puyallup, Wash., and will be taken to the Oscar Johnson residence at Rapid River to repose until the hour of the funeral. Services will be at 1:30 clock at the home and at 2 clock at Calvary Lutheran church. Burial will be made in the Rapid River cemetery.

Clubhouse Windows Get Cleaning Today

Swenson Brothers will direct.

Help! Help! Today is window-washing day

at the sports park-golf course club house and assistance is desired in Stephenson, 76, prominent Glad-egetting the structure ready for the winter season. Persons desiring to aid may report at the park at around 2 o'clock or later. It is not necessary that the persons be club members to help in the matter, it was said, the desire to aid being requisite.

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## FIRST HFALTH TALK TONIGHT

noon at a party for her daughter. State and Child Welfare Club Sponsors Lectures

> Women of Gladstone will have an opportunity to attend a series of free health classes during the next five weeks on the general subject of maternal and child hygiene. The group will be addressed by

Dr. Marie A. Hagele, lecturer for Michigan Department of Health. The program is being sponsored by the Child's Welfare club and Mrs. Clyde B. Fitzpatick is chairman of the committe n charge. Assisting her is Miss LaFramboise, school

The first of the series is to b presented tonight, starting at 8 clock, in the senior high school assembly room. Subjects to be discussed by Dr

Hagele during the 5 week period are as follows: 1-Our Body and How It Func

2-How Life Begins and the Care of the Expectant Mother. 3-Care and Training of Babies

and Young Children. 4 - Communicable Their Prevention and Control. 5-The Challenge of Cancer.

The Menopause or Change of Life. In the first lecture on "Our Body and How It Functions" there will be a practical discussion of human anatomy and the physihave an electric power line run ology of the important systems of the body. Slides will be used to il-

> The second lecture is entitled "How Life Begins" and a film on evening at 7:30 o'clock at the prenatal care is shown. This film was prepared at Harper hospital, Detroit, under the supervision of the Maternal Health committee of the Michigan State Medical society. The third lecture deals with ernoon at the church. The Rev. the problems of the care and the training of babies and young children and is illustrated by a mo-

tion picture, "Around the Clock With You and Your Baby." In the fourth lecture the cause and prevention of communicable diseases and the newer immunization methods will be discussed. The Michigan Tuberculosis association will show a sound picture on tuberculosis. The fifth talk takes up the cancer problem and life after forty and is illustrated

with slides. Dates of the other addresses following the opening lecture tonight are Nov. 9, 16, 30 and Dec. . All will be given at the same place and at the same hour.

The complete series, sponsored the Michigan Department of Health, offers an excellent opportunity for women to gain the Sunday at the home of Mr. and basic knowledge of modern maternal and child hygiene. Dr. Marie Hagele accompanies her talks with considerable illustrative material-charts, maps and postors in addition to the motion pictures

and lantern slides. Each member of the class receives an outline. An opportunity is given for an open discussion of each talk and women are encourindividual problems following aged to bring questions to class.

### **Briefly Told**

BIALTO MIDE

Home Ec Club-The Home Economics club of Kipling will hold its first meeting of the fall series at the Kipling school on Thursday at 1 o'clock. All new and old members are asked to attend and bring thread, small samples of cloth, scissors and needles with A pot luck lunch will be

Royal Neighbors-A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 1318 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. John Schustarich will be

Prayer Meeting-The Gospel Tabernacle will have their weekly prayer meeting tonight at 7:45 at the Seger Swenson home, 565 North Ninth street.

Y. P. Fellowship-The Young Peoples' Fellowship club of the First Baptist church will meet on Friday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Vietzke home in Rapid River.

Camp Fire Girls-The O-Dako Camp Fire Girls will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Methodist church. Choirs Practice-The choirs of

the First Lutheran church will gather this evening for rehearsal. the junior group at 6:45 o'clock and the senior organization at Ladies' Aid-The Ladies 'Aid

society of St. Martin's Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Charles Porath will be hostess. WFMS Meeting-The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the

Methodist church will meet this

home of Mrs. J. D. Staple. Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this aft-Henry Nilson of Norway will speak. Mrs. Carl Nyberg is to be

Senior Choir-The senior choirof the Methodist church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

Sunday School Teachers-A meeting of Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the parsonage.

### City Briefs

Mrs. Gilbert Hood left Tuesday for Detroit where she will remain

indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Becker and children of Ishpeming visited on Mrs. Fred Siebert, Delta avenue. P. G. Erickson of Crystal Falls spent last week visiting here with

relatives and friends. The Vernon Rousseaus have removed from 1022 Superior avenue to 505 Wisconsin avenue.

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## STOCKS CLOSE **ON DOWNSIDE**

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Movement in 1982 low 17.5 1929 high 146.9 1927 low 51.6	Recent Yea 8.7 23.5 153.9 184.5 95.3 61.5	16.9 157.7	Am Tob B

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 1 (A)-- Despite late resistance displayed by oils, aircrafts, steels and specialties. the stock market today ended a generally indifferent session on the downside. Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio ...

The list attempted a feeble rally at the opening, failed to gain a foothold, and ran into a brief selling flurry around noon that distributed losses running to a point or so in virtually all departments.

Dealings slowed from then on nibbling reduced early declines in Byers (A M) Co most cases and enabled a number Callahan Z-Lead of favorites to emerge with net Calumet & Hee

advances. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 52.4. Transfers totalled 794. Celanese Corp. 370 shares compared with 1,011,- Checker Cab

582 the day before. Overnight study of Russian Premier Molotoff's speech, criti-cizing President Roosevelt for Chi Rk Isl & Pac cizing President Roosevelt for mixing in Soviet-Finnish negotiations, and putting the war onus Collins & Aik ... on the allies, provoked scant market inspiration, brokers said. Traders considered without becoming excited, the drastic Italian cabinet shakeup, together with reports today of the torpedoing of a Congoleum-Nairn British freighter in the American Consed Oil neutrality zone.

Prospects the house would rush through approval of the arms embargo repeal also left sentiment cold. Wall Street all along having been of the opinion the administration's measure would be victorious. There was a host of boosted dividends, "extras" and pleasing earnings statements, but thoughts of a possible nearby letdown in the upward industrial curve tended to offset business developments of the moment.

Steels dipped in the forenoon, then reduced or cancelled declines at the last. U. S. Steel ended up Freeport Sulph 1-8 at 74 3-8 and Bethlehem was off 5-8 at 88 3-8. The favorable Gen Foods U. S. Steel earnings report, re-leased after the close yesterday, Gillette Saf R was a supporting factor. At the same time, it was recognized that Goodrich (Bf) 

city and can't go much farther. General Motors and Chrysler Gt Northern Ry Pf... were backward throughout as the Hercules latter's labor dispute spread.

Bonds and commodities lacked Howe Sound stamina. Wheat at Chicago was Hudson Motor off 1-8 to 1/2 cent a bushel and Hupp Motor corn down 1/4 to 1/2. Cotton lost Indian Refin 45 to 70 cents a bale.

Down as much as 2 points in the curb were Root Petroleum, Heyden Chemical, Gulf Oil, Elec-Int Nick Can .. tric Bond & Share and Lockheed. Int Tel - Tel Fruehauf Trailer added a small Intert Dept Stores fraction. Turnover of 142,000 Johns-Manville shares compared with 183,000 Kan City South Tuesday.

A full-sized window screen con tains about one mile of wire.

### WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



### Red Cross Answers Plea To Relieve War Suffering

THE firing of the first gun on the German-Polish war front was the signal for the International Red Cross to go into action. Already the American Red Cross has answered Poland's appeal for Penney (J C) Penn RR ..... help with a \$50,000 shipment of hospital tents, drugs and blankets.

Devoted to a single cause-"to press forward, in a human and truly civilized spirit, the attempt to prevent, or at least alleviate, the horrors of war"-this vast organization of 20 million members works on both sides of the battle lines, in prison camps and refugee centers.

Sixty-two nations have signed the treaty which guarantees pro-St. Joseph Lead tection of Red Cross workers. Stl-San Fran ... Other international pacts are scrapped and forgotten, but this Sears Roebuck ... Shell Union Oil one remains inviolate. Swift, Skelly Oil world-wide condemnation follows

any real or alleged violation. The Red Cross was organized 75 years ago by a Swiss, Henri Dunant, and its development was rapidly advanced through the efforts of Florence Nightingale, a British nurse, and an American, Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal ... Clara Barton, the Civil War's 'Angel of the Battlefields." Nurse Stand Oil Ind-Stand Oil NJ erton waged a long fight for America's participation in the

Red Cross. The 75th anniversary of the ounding of the Red Cross was sorated by the recent French semi-postal, above, show-ing Florence Nightingale.

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Tot stock sales yr ago ..

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16.25

99.00

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 1 (A) - The butter marke was a steady.

Centaties carlots: 90 score, 26 3-4 is house, 27 on track; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Nov. 1 (47)—Eggs 2.882, firm: refrigerator extras 17½, standards 17½, firsts 16½; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

track 281, total U. S. shipments 498; steady; supplies liberal, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.90; U. S. No. 3 Chicago, Nov. 1 (P)-Potaties 106, track 281, total U. S. shipments U. S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.90; U. S. No. 2, 1.35 to 1.40; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 U. S. No. 1. cotton sacks, unpercent U. S. No. 1, colton sacks, washed, 1.60, burlap sacks, washed, few sales, 1.80; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, unwashed, 2.00; blist triumphs, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, unwashed, few sales, 1.50 to 1.60; Minnesota Red river valley section cobblers. U. S. commercials. 1.10; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers. 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.15, washed, 1.22½; bliss triumphs. 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1. triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.25; Wisconsin round whites, U. S.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 1 (A)-Salable hogs 13.

000: total 20,500; opened about steady with Tuesday's average; later trade generally 5 to 10 lower on weights 210 lbs. up: closed fairly active at decline; top 7.00 sparingly; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., 6.75 to 6.95; 300 to 330 lb butchers, 6.60 to 6.80; most 160 to 200 lb lights, 6.60 to 6.90; good 330 to 450 lb syws, 6.00 to 6.40; light weights, 6.50 too 6.65; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover 1,000. Salable cattle 10,000; salable calves 1,000, weighty steers more active, strong; 000; total 20,500; opened about steady with 1,000, weighty steers more active, strong; supply comparatively small due to recent decline on steers scaling 1,200 lbs. upward; decline on steers scaling 1,200 lbs. upward; yearlings very uneven, 'steady to weak; only choice kinds holding fully steady; extreme typ 11.40 paid for prime 945 lb. averages; next highest price 11.15; best heavy cattle 10.75; several loads 9.75 to 10.50; with less desirable offerings 8.25 to 9.50; 1,200 lb. choice to prime steers sold up to 11.00, most yearlings 25 lower for week, only choice and prime kinds holding up; run largely 950 to 1.150 lb. yearlings and light steers; choice fed helfers steady, best 10.75; others weak to 25 lower, common and medium grass helfers showing full decline; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers steady to 25 lower; practical top sausage bulls 7.25; vealers meatly 10.50 down but choice kinds made 10.75 and 11.00; stockers and feeders continue very dull, 25 or more lower for week.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,500; fat Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,500; fat lambs and yearlings 15 to 25 higher; sheep firm; native lambs 9.50 freely; top 9.65; good to near choice yearlings 7.75 to 8.15; native ewes 3.50 to 4.00.

24.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 1 (F)—An opening bulge of about 3-8 cent in the wheat pit was wiped out today and replaced with loases ranging to 5-8 cent a bushel, partly in sympathy with the easier tone in stocks.

Interest in the market was very indifferent, however, and sellers were restrained by mounting reports of unfavorable crop conditions in the southwest. A draggy trade at Winnipeg, where wheat closed 1/2.75 lower, contributed to the downturn here.

Wheat on the Board of Trade closed 1-8 to 1/4.87 85 5-3 to 1/4.87 85 5-3; corn 1/4 to 1/4 down, December 50 1/4 to 50 3-4. May 82 3-4 to 82 7-8; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower; seep beans 1/4 down to 1/4 up; rye 3-5 to 5-3 down; lard 5 to 10 cents a hundredweight lower.

Reports of drought damage increased and grain men said the southwest crop situation was the worst at this season that has ever been known. The area entered November with no indications of rain, clear weather being generally foresast for CHICAGO GRAIN

## FOREIGN LOANS RECORD GAINS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign 00.0 Wednesday . Previous day 61.3 98.0 Year ago 60.1 98.9 94.0
1939 high 64.9 106.8 97.5
1939 low 55.4 95.8 90.4
1938 high 70.5 100.3 95.1
1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8
1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6
1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 Low Yield Bonds Wednesday Previous day Month ago ... Year ago 1939 bigh 1938 high 1938 low 1928 high

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)-Albroad gains.

The new sturdy rally in the foreign sector was not easily ex- Police At Pontiac plained in the light of the confusing news from Europe, but traders thought the positions of many of the affected loans had been strengthened as a result of the persistent selling during the last two months

Estonia 7s jumped 11 points on Utility 7s, Milan 6 1/2s, Italy 7s, each. Japan 5 1/2 s and 6 1/2 s and Australia 4 1/2 s. German General Electric 6s were marked down about 30 points from the previous sale on small transactions. Some been strong in the preceding session declined fractionally.

Absence of bullish inspiration from the stock market counted against bonds classed as specula-

U. S. governments lost momennumber closed 1-32 to 8-32 lower. Transactions totalled \$6,597. 550, face value, against \$7,174. 400 Tuesday.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)-Stocks: Easy; leaders drift. Bonds: Narrow; some foreign loans bought.

Foreign Exchange: Steady: sterling improves slightly.

edge selling Sugar: Firm; speculative buy ing, short covering,

Metals: Steady; ferro mangaiese advanced \$10 a ton. Wool Tops: Easy: commission louse and trade selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Closed 1-8 to down in ight trade. Corn: Closed 14 to

with wheat. Cattle: Steady to 25 off. Hogs: Late trade mostly 5 to

10 lower.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Nov. 1 777

Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 212 117 521 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 381 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 203 Total issues \_\_\_\_ 796

the grain belt. The government weekly summary said little wheat had germinated in the western third of Kansas, that Nebraska was too dry for germination in many localities and that the outlook in the northwestern and north central sections of Oklahoma con-

tinued poor.

Corn trade was very quiet. Sales by shippers amounted to about 180,000 bushels, but bookings to arrive continued small. Receipts of corn at 12 principal interior terminals totalled only 921,000 bushels compared with 1.088,000 a week ago and 1,822,000 a year ago. Improvement in the corn-hog feed ratio was said to be encouraging farmers in their holding attitude.
Oats and rye markets were very slow.
Receipts of soy beans were small, but some elling of futures was credited to cash in

Lard started steady but declined later i

### Steel Spurt Opens Jobs For 79,000 In Last Three Months

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 (AP)-An almost unparalleled spurt in the nation's steel production-which has boosted output to the highest tonnage rate in history-has opened up jobs for approximately 79,000 workers in the last three months, a survey of principal operators disclosed today.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reported 451,000 at work measure got to the House of Repin the industry in July, a figure resentatives that pressure was not that had increased to 502,000 by lacking. the end of September. Additions during October, operators esti- useful as sources of pressure: the approximately 530,000.

Payrolls, likewise, have reflected the sharp rise in produc- PRESSURE LEVER tion, advancing \$12,000,000 beyond the July mark to \$69,735,-

The federal reserve bank Cleveland said the 91 per cent of service and there is no patronage capacity rate reached on Oct. 21 to be had. But the temporary the best since the middle of May, staff, under which the field work though the main currents in to- 1937, "but because of increased day's bond market were toward producing capacity, output at the service. It will consist of approx- rang. It was for Joan. There to let a team crack and go to decline, low yield corporates and present is at the highest rate in foreign dollar loans recorded history, or close to 64,000,000 tons on an annual basis."

## Hold Four Alleged Safecracker Thugs

Pontlac, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)-Four men held as alleged members of an organized band of safethe transfer of a single bond and crackers operating throughout

Justice John' J. Schulte, breaking and entering charge for selection. Nov. 10. The four are Frank Brown, 36, of Pontiac; Jack Lup-South American issues which had pino, 41, and Paul Bassalleo, 28, of Wyandotte, and Sam Ricca, 48, of Flint.

The men were charged specifthe Wixom Cooperative Sept. 28. ranging to 16-32, but a larger tomorrow in a move to hold him pretty speedily. as a material witness. The prosecutor said MacConnell has admitthe gang technical information on isted. open'ng safes.

> Some fertilizer is made of oyster shells, ground to a fine pow-

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BOS	TON CO	OPPER	S
Boston, Nov.	1 (A)-(	Closing	prices:
Copper Range			
Isle Royale			
North Butte			
Utah Metal			41/21/21/21/21
MINN	EAPOL	S GR	AIN

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. otton sacks: Family patents, unchanged 6.15 to 6.35; standard patents, unchanged Shipments 21,725.

Bran. 20,00 to 20,50. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 1 (A)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104-25.

3148. 46-44. 109.9. 4s. 54-44, 113.15. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 107.15.

2 1/2 s. 45, 107.8. 3 5-4s, 56-46, 112.20. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 106.4. TREASURY BONDS 214.8, 53-49, 103.12. 21-- 52-50, 103.17.

3-4a, 54-51, 104-22, 1a, 55-51, 107.15, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.29. 3-44 63-58, 103,18 2 3-4s. 65-60, 103-20. FEDERAL FARM MTG.

HOME OWNERS LOAN 2148, 44-42, 104.2. 11,3, 47-45, 99.29, FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Nov. 1 (47)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand, 3,99 3-8; Great Britain, cables, 4.00; 60-day bills, 3,98½; 90-day bills, 3,97½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 89.87½; Canada, New York in Montreal, 111.25; Belgium, 16.68; Denmark, 19.32; Finland, 2,00n; France, 2,27; Germany 40.40n, benevolent 17.00, travel mark, 19.32; Finland, 2.00n; France, 2.37; Germany 40.40n, benevolent 17.00, travel unquoted; Greece, 74½n; Hungary, 18.00n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.09; Norway, 22.72; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.71n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.82; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 23.45; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.15; Mexico, 21.00n; Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 25.05; Shanghai, 8.55 Yugoslavia, 2.30n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

### BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-The fine oratory let loose during debate over the neutrality bill probably helped the administration to get its measure approved.

But it always helps to have little straight, old-fashioned political pressure, too, and when the

Two things proved especially mate, has boosted employment to 1940 census, and the 1939 drouth.

CENSUS PROVIDES

First, the census. The headquarters staff here in Washington, under whose direction the Elaine evidences unusual interest of census will be taken, is under civil in the secretary of student affairs. will be done, is not under civil ner that night when the phone imately 130,000 people. face when she returned.

An administration which is about to hand out 130,000 new back home.

For the census, the nation has 'Last Week' committee. You his club could do. So far the been divided into 103 areas which wouldn't know anything about boys had done it. are further subdivided into a to- that, would you, squirt?" tal of 560 districts. The district supervisors will choose the 130,-000 enumerators; and during the Sydney 5 1/2 s pushed up 9 3-8 on a Michigan were arraigned in jus- last couple of weeks it has been me? Know about what?" similar small trade. Gains ran to tice court today and kept in cusa point of more in Italian Public tody in default of \$15,000 bonds who refused to go along with the the other girls around her chatadministration on the neutrality tered their congratulations. matter was going to have a hard Farmington, set examination on a time exercising any voice in that course," Elaine inquired, just a

DROUTH ADDS

ITS WEIGHT On top of that, there was the but couldn't. She had to laugh. ber of congressmen and senators though Dan had no particular deically with robbing the office of seek immediate action for drouth would have looked funny . . relief. The sum of \$50,000,000 and he might have felt hurt, if Prosecutor Charles L. Wilson was mentioned as being the least I had declined. said George R. MacConnell, 49- that would meet the situation. tum after a higher opening. A year-old Saginaw locksmith, and it was agreed that the \$50,few treasuries held on to gains would be taken into circuit court 000,000 had to be forthcoming picture!"

Since then the administration said Elaine, but she grinned. has done a neat job of finding ted he gave several members of money where none apparently ex- in Marianne's ear. "Webber'll

First of all, it was discovered that something like \$12,000,000 was available at Farm Security statement on Elaine's part. Five Administration.

At the beginning of this fiscal him the message from the Senate year, FSA earmarked \$18,000,000 office he was dialing Barney for grants-in-aid to distressed Hughes. farmers; approximately twothirds of this money remained un-spent, as the big call for such victimized or something. And grants comes around the first of Rhodes'll have my life blood!" the year. It was decided that this Barney roared when Dan had around the business district for money could be used for drouth explained everything to him but about an hour and then moved Cotton: Heavy; liquidation and Minneapolis, Nov. 1 (A)—Wheat, cash, money could be used for drouth explained everything to him but about an hour and then n over onto the campus drive.

No. 1 heavy dark northern, 87 7-8 to 90 7-8; relief immediately, and that a de- he succeeded in convincing him over onto the campus drive.

No. 1 red durum, 79.

No. 1 red durum, 79. had in January.

RESERVE FUNDS

BROUGHT OUT Next, it was recalled that the he tossed off diffidently. Budget Bureau had \$9,000,000 in have my blessings if that's what FSA money which was being held you're after." in reserve and which, under the President's economy proclama- but made no reply. Okay, then tion, was to be turned back to the Might as well have a little fun out treasury unless some emergency of it. arose. The drouth situation was | officially dubbed an emergency, and the \$9,000,000 thus became you're busy tonight," he told her.

available. Then it was found that the Disaster Loan Corporation had \$20,-000,000 on hand. This corporation is a subsidiary of the RFC, and hence it can't make its funds directly available to the FSA people. Conferences are now under way, however, to work out some system whereby this money can be used in the drouth area, and it he said abruptly. "We'll have to is expected that some arrange-cut history. Oke?" ment will be decided on in a few

days. Lastly, the Federal Surplus able to make food grants for the for the rally Friday night and see his nails. most urgent cases.

Now by "finding" this money to neet the crisis, the administration was able to do two things: First, it was able to stave off the rising demand that Congress remain in session to appropriate money for drouth relief; and, second, it was able to swing several votes for the neutrality bill by agreeing to take care of suffering get up on her muscle so quick." constituents promptly.

SERIAL STORY

## JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CAST OF CHARACTERS

halfback, headed for All-America

DAN WEBBER-the blocking

Yesterday: Joan realizes that

she does not love Keith. When

Dan is named chairman of "Last

Week" activities, Joan wonder

what girl he will suggest as his

co-chairman. If he nomintes no

one, the Senate selects the girl.

CHAPTER XIX

They were in the midst of din-

Elaine squealed with delight.

"Jeepers, that's swell." And then

"You . . . you accepted,

"Oooh, you little . . . you lit-

'Now it's me that's being hurt,

That was practically an under-

"Hey, Barney," he wailed. "!

Nor did Keith take it with very

great surprise. "Don't mind me,"

Dan wondered at the attitude

He called Joan on the phone

"Coming right over . . . unless

She suddenly forgot all about

the three chapters of political sci-

ence she was to read that night.

"Sure," she told him. "C'mon

down to the Senate office to take

to it we have enough wood to

He shooed his hands at her

"It's all yours, chum . . . any

thing you say goes. I'm not fixed

"Fine guy!" she flared. "Duck

He stretched lazily. "Never in

my life saw a dame who could

They both laughed. "Y'know,

very well for ideas this week."

our pictures tomorrow morning,'

"Oke. What else?"

burn down the town.

ing out on me already."

swoon when he finds out."

soberly, somewhat hurt.

little meekly.

worm

unscrathed.

over."

back who clears Keith's way;

steady, industrious student.

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I was worried about what Keith JOAN JOHNSON-a mysterious | might think about this," he be-

coed, glamor girl of the Tech gan. She frowned, "What's he got to

KEITH RHODES-Tech's star do with it?" "Well, he-oh, nothing I guess. He didn't seem to mind much,

anyway. "You mean . . . you asked him if it were okay with him?"

"Under the circumstances I thought it the thing to do." "Wrong again," she murmured.

He looked at her queerly. Things were sweeping up to a terrific tension that week. Five more days and then Pitt. Five more days would bring the climax to Tech's bid for an undefeated season. Playing a big-time schedule and winning the first seven had been a strain. Any team

might crack and be forgiven. But Bill Slocum wasn't the sort was a look of bewilderment on her pieces. He was a master at working his boys to the perfect psy-She sat down and turned an chological pitch. Slocum had jobs—even if they are only tem-porary—can apply plenty of pres-your information," she announc-stumbling block to an undefeated sure to a congressman who has to ed, "that was the Student Senate season. And not because the keep one eye on his political debts office . . . calling to tell me I've Panthers were the final game on been named co-chairman of the the schedule. He knew just what

> It was a typical Pitt team that would come to town Friday noon. A team perfectly drilled in fundamentals and equipped with power plays that were the epitome of straight football.

Joan was forced to laugh and For days the sports writers had been insisting that the winner was a virtual cinch to get the eastern bid to the Rose Bowl.

Both teams were in good physical shape. Pitt's Hal Forrest, a tle . . ." Joan tried to be angry dynamo in human form, and the hardest-hitting · fullback in the drouth. A short time ago a num- "I just about had to. Seems as east, was fully recovered from a slight cold that had bothered him formed an unofficial committee to sires in the matter . . . and it the week before. It was like trying to stop a five-ton truck when Hal Forrest bludgeoned his way over tackle or slammed in from "In other words, you little close up on a spinner. And how . . . you framed me like a he could spin.

Frantically, Slocum worked on a defense to stop him. And Dan Webber, his hand almost com-She leaned over and whispered pletely healed after the layoff, was the key-man.

"Our offense will take care of itself," Slocum predicted. "All we've got to do is shake Rhodes loose once-just once, that's all I seconds after a pledge had given ask of you guys. And then we're going to dig in and stop that Forrest guy."

It was Wednesday noon when the large, dark blue sedan swung slowly down Main street, cruised

would come through Three men were in it. Two in front, one in back. The driver was thin, dark, with a short, welltrimmed mustache. His companion up front was bulky, florid of face. His eyes were small and close set.

There was a dapper air to the man in back. Even as he rode he filed already carefully manicured nails. A cigaret dangled from his lip. Along his forehead was a slender, curved scar that stopped just at his eye-lid. "According to her schedule,"

said Scarface, "she'll be coming out of that building over there in"-he glanced at a gold wrist watch-"in exactly five minutes." The bulky one up front grunted. "Swing around this building

They had the music room all to themselves. "Tribune's coming once again, Sam." Two o'clock classes were just letting out when they returned. Sam parked the car on the opposite side of the drive. They wait-

ed there. "Sure you can recognize her?" "Nothing much. I think this is silly. We've just got to see that Scarface asked without looking Commodities Corporation was the campus is properly worked up up. He was still occupied with

> "Can't miss," the bulky one re plied.

Two minutes later he stiffened sharply, "Here she comes." Scarface looked up, then, casually, indifferently, but there was a glint in his eye. He watched Joan Johnson come down the steps toward the sidewalk.

"So that's Joan Johnson, eh? Not bad . . , not bad at all!" (To Be Continued)

Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

SURE I'LL BE I'D RATHER HAR-RUMPH, BOYS! REMEMBER YOU AS YOUR SECOND, MAJOR PERCHANCE I COULD --- YOU BUY THE YOU ARE, MAJOR, BUT OBTAIN PARTICIPANTS' SMELLING SALTS AND I'LL GO T HATE PASSES FOR YOU TO SEE ME BANDAGES AND SUBDUE BAD BOUNCE BABA BLOODSHED, BUT I WHATEVER YOU GARGLE COULDN'T RESIST AT THE OWLS CLUB DAY OUT OF THAT BOTTLE A FREE TICKET AFTER TOMORROW! AND, BY - IN CASE I CARRY IF IT WAS TO THE WAY, BUSTER, I HAVE A STRETCHER, WILL SELECTED YOU FOR THE CUSTER'S LAST STAND! I HAVE AN ROLE OF MY AUXILIARY, ASSISTANT ? OR

# Challedon Wins 'Horse Of Year' Title At Pimlico

## STRETCH DRIVE BEATS KAYAK II

Purse Boosts Winnings to \$252,235 for Two Years

BY SID FEDER Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Nov. 1 (AP)-Challedon, the local boy who made good, came home today to win the racing championship of the year.

With a great stretch drive that Maryland-bred colt got up to take Kayak II, with Townsend B. Mar- day's game with the Buckeyes. tin's Cravat a distanced third.

the \$10,000 purse in this mile workouts after two days of light and three sixteenths "dream race," a beautiful gold cup, and, since Michigan plays in an hour long he was "top man" of the three tag scrimmage Wednesday. outstanding horses in training to- Capt. Mel Brewer, a guard, left as the horse-of-the-year.

Vanderbilt conceived and brought see much action. to reality, were strong for the local lad even before the race :0 \$2.90 for \$2 in the mutuels. Jockey Uses Whip

Only once was there any quesning. That occurred as the threehorse field rounded into the stretch turn and Kayak made his the way up to that point. As workout against Purdue plays on front. And it was right there that teams against reserves using comthe mane that droops into his eyes expected to try in the game at to make him look like a big kid. Lafayette Saturday. showed his heart.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro, part of Fistic Trail Near the 120-pound load on Challedon's back, went to the whip and Challedon stepped on the gas. He drew even halfway down the stretch, then slowly, but as surely as the color of the grass is green in the infield here, he shoved his nose in front. Then he was on top a head, and finally his saddle was even with the South American's bred's head. After that, he just travelled the final few yards to the wire without fooling around.

He finished the route in 1:59, fair time for a track, which, while in good condition, was not yet third round completely dried out from three floored twice.

The purse in this winner-takeall affair boosted Calledon's earn- of three, then was fell again, rose ings for the year to \$184,535 and marked his ninth victory in 15 his young foe came charging starts in '39. He has been out across the ring. of the money only once this year and only once last year as a twoyear-old. His two-year money earnings now are \$252,235. He probably will be given a rest for the remainder of this season.

Evanston. (AP) - Ollie (Red) Hahnenstein, Northwestern's ace left halfback, donned full uniform Wednesday and coaches indicated he would see considerable service at Minnesota Saturday. Hahnenstein has been sidelined with an edly sudden conclusion. It was Dainjury since the Wisconsin game. The Wildcats worked on defense against Gopher running plays.

WESLEY

PEDEN

SIX-DAY RACES ..

### Big Ten Briefs About Football

Minneapolis. (A) - Switching from defense to offense. Coach Bernie Bierman concentrated Wednesday on tuning up Minnesota's attack for Saturday's game with Northwestern here. John Bartelt continued in the quarterback role in the practice sessions, and the rest of the positions were unchanged.

Bloomington. (A)-Indiana university's freshmen and reserves used Ohio State plays against the varsity football team Wednesday was all heart, William L. Brann's with too much success to suit Coach Bo McMillin. The Hoosiers the Pimlico Special by half a will practice Friday morning in length from Charles S. Howard's the Ohio State stadium for Satur-

With the victory, Calledon took stringers, back to heavy football exercises, stopped freshmen using

day, he naturally earned ranking for carbondale. Ill., after receiving word that his stepmother had Most of the approximately died. Coaches said he would re-22,000 fans who turned out for turn for Saturday's game here. the gallop which young Alfred G. but expressed doubt that he would

Columbus. (P)-Ohio State's started. As a result, the bay son Buckeye gridders turned in a of Challenger II-Laura Gal, win- practice performance Wednesday ner of the Preakness last May on that might be entitled, "You don't this same track, was backed down need a defense if your offense is strong enough," and Coach Francis Schmidt's boys spent the afternoon reeling off scoring plays that tion about his coming home win- left observers expecting a "shoot the works" game against Indiana here Saturday.

Iowa City. (A)-The University bid, after chasing Challedon all of Iowa football team got its first they left the bend and headed for Wednesday as Coach Eddie Anhome, Kayak poked himself in derson sent his first and second the colt with the floppy ears and binations the Boilermakers are

### End For Canzoneri After Technical KO

New York, Nov. 1 (AP)-The end of the fistic comeback trail came for old Tony Canzoneri tonight with a technical knockout in the third round of a scheduled ten rounder against young Al Davis of Brooklyn.

Outweighed 4% pounds at 143. the former champion, in his 24th fight in Madison Square Garden, Navy . . . Reason Dave Smukler DiMaggio clan.

He went down from a blistering left early in the round for a count

But Arthur Donovan threw his arm around Tony and warded off Davis-and that marked the end of a trail that was one of the brightest in fistic history, at least, Tony had said before the fight that if he lost this one he was through.

Virtually all the action of the fight was concentrated in the third round and a crowd of 15,-000 sat stunned at the unexpectvis' 36th straight victory.

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BROTHER TRIPLE THREATS,

MEAFEE AND

Football Gets a Brother Act

WES FERREL

FOR RED GOX

KHED TO RKK FERREL

### New Non-Sinkable Bathing Suit



Except for slight bulge caused by buoyant material worn underneath, new non-sinkable bathing suit demonstrated by Ethel Uries in Dr. Edward Hirn, Dr. Harold Ace Parker Supplants citement the ball-holder made the New York looks like ordinary one. Manufacturers say it keeps wearer Groos, Edward Edick, Al Geartts, afloat for indefinite period.

# SPILLING 🔊



geles station aired the Tennessee- of San Francisco Seals, has placed Mercer game last Saturday . . . a \$75,000 price tag on Dominic. Henry Cotton is in the British youngest outfielding member of walked out on Philadelphia Eagles what-it-takes" . . . Abner Doubleday, who invented baseball, has a grand-nephew playing football

Electrical industry is the largest user of copper . . journalism takes most of the

at Syracuse.

CARL SNAVELY, Cornell coach, told his squad before the Ohio State game: "No players have Wagner, retained as Pirate coach, after he gets blocked." got his start with Louisville in 1897 . . . Frank Metha, rookie from Fort Worth, already is being boosted as Marvin Owen's successor at third base for the White

GEORGE

# ROSE BOWL tip: A Los An- Sox . . . Charles Graham, owner

They say the onion's chief characteristic is supplied by vitamin A . . . smells like L

WISCONSIN AND IOWA are the only Big Ten teams that do W. Magne not use the huddle . . . Bucky G. Walker Walters has batted better as a pitcher than as an outfielder . .

Pershing Mondorff, Maryland back, F. Bougie was born on Armistice Day, 1918 E. Cabelle Reaction of Ralph Harris, W. Lund Oklahoma sophomore tackle, after W. Johns been maimed or killed against his first game: "A guy sure gets O. Ohio State this year . . . Hans tired walking back up the field J. Kessler

### Regular Backfield Man, Pearce, On Bench With Ankle Injury

BY JACK I. GREEN East Lansing, Nov. 1. (P)—
C. Johnston

T. Bottesi

T. Bottesi

H. Christensen

161 the son. Monday that the Michigan State C. Erickson \_\_\_\_\_\_ 156 football squad would devote this F. Pascal \_\_\_\_\_\_ 155 week to "getting well again." It Bud Stade \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 155 Prominent Detroit appeared today that Bachman's W. Dubord \_\_\_\_\_\_ 154 program for the week was not Donnelly \_\_\_\_\_\_ 153

succeeding.

State's cripples was a gloomy pre- T. Baldwin \_\_\_\_\_ 136 view of State's victory chances.

Little Eddie Pearce, the Spartans only regular backfield man ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY who has been lost for three games, still is having trouble with an injured ankle. Some observers Laboratory \_\_\_\_\_ believe the loss of Pearce has had Papermakers \_\_\_\_ 10 more to do with State's poor Office ----showing this fall than anything Yard -----

Pearce was a hard, dependable Wreckers \_\_\_\_\_ backfield blocker, a sure tackler Cutters \_\_\_\_\_ and an eagle on pass defense. No Powerhouse \_\_\_\_ 2 13 other player whom Bachman has put in the backfield this season has those qualities.

It also appeared that the three Isaacson \_\_\_\_\_ 185 day's homecoming game with injured guards, Ed Abdo and Ed Champley \_\_\_\_\_\_ 181 Iowa. Jack Krause and Bill Combs Pogor and Paul Griffith will not Brazeau \_\_\_\_\_ 179 worked at the right end post left be in playing form Saturday. The Rockberg \_\_\_\_\_ 179 vacant by the injury of Felix sophomore Bill Rupp has been Kraiger \_\_\_\_\_ used exclusively in practice this Smithwick \_\_\_\_\_ 178 week, indicating he may have to Berglund \_\_\_\_\_ 172

Because the veteran center Ron Wadewitz \_\_\_\_\_ 170 Alling still is not developing to the point he had reached when Schwendeman \_\_\_\_\_165 injuries struck him a month ago, and because the third string pivotman, Tony Arena, also is injured, Bill Chartos has been moved up Ackley \_\_\_\_\_ 161 to provide replacement for Bill

of Wisconsin second team dis- Goodreau \_\_\_\_\_ 159 played disappointing form in a scrimmage Wednesday with the Belanger freshman football team. The grid-ders lacked class in handling the Horney

## SKATING CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Will Make Plans for Open Meet In Escanaba

The executive committee of the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club will meet at the office of Bevier Butts, director of parks and recreation, at the municipal garage building at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening to discuss plans for the winter season.

meeting to be held in Escanaba, of the Middle West.

The Amateur Skating Union reently invited the Bay de Noc Skating club to sponsor either the National Open or North American Open skating meet in Escanaba. The proffer was rejected with regrets for it is felt that Escanaba is not yet ready to stage an event of this magnitude.

into Daugherty's arms. A moment An effort also will be made to ing fingers at them. induce some Upper Peninsula city to sponsor the Upper Peninsula Courtney for throwing a pass from Skating Meet this winter as a within five yards of the line of The game broke up in an argumeans of promoting interest in scrimmage; the field judge levelled ment, the officials made no ruling, other communities. Sault Ste. off on Daugherty as an illegal re- and there was no final score. Marie is one of the cities thinking seriously of accepting the spon-

sorship. Skating club are: James J. Frenn, president; Bevier Butts, secre-

### **Bowling Notes**

Aven	Itops in yardage gained on his	Navy guys through ?"
AVE	passes, with 748. Brooklyn's other pace-setters are Veteran Ralph Kercheval and End Perry Schwartz. Kercheval, who kicked two field goals against the New York Giants last Sunday, leads the league with six, one more than the total which gave him the title last year, and Schwartz has caught 20 passes for 392 yards. However, Jim Benton of Cleveland has snagged five	There was a ten
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18	Drocklyn's other pace-setters	"I got my man" and '
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nose, was getting along. or two." Lou replied. "But say, looking now than it used to be matter of fact. I've got a half a mind to get one of my own like raute of the football coaches.

D. Perrow \_\_\_\_\_ 163 by Don Hutson; Maniaci needs G. Corcoran \_\_\_\_\_ 163 only 67 more yards to equal last J. Moersch \_\_\_\_\_\_ 162 year's high, and Hall needs only C. Johnston \_\_\_\_\_ 161 14 more pass completions to tie

Lafayette. (P)-Purdue's foot-ball squad held its last contact practice of the week Wednesday. Coach Mal Elward announcing it couldn't afford to take chances on more injuries before Satur-

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## Scribe Says Football Has Screwy Angles

your face, we present herewith for the Penn State captain. He

over again. Finally he felt a the country. And no wonder-

"Listen, coach," said the boy, ed 30 baskets of stones in a clean-

Jerry Courtney and Right Guard | team leading, 7-6. The play was

y got themselves into a jam in pleted on the 40-yard line. The

tic, unplanned forward pass right between him and the goal-line.

At least it made things simple

and said: "I'll take that one."

the St. Bonaventure frosh collect-

They hit the hight point of con-

a pass, to the left end, and com-

P. S .- Rules officials say the

"Which one of you let those

There was a ten-man chorus of

I got my man" and "I made my

"Mr. Referee," he said, "I de-

them down on the last play, and

four of 'em hit me, so there must

Someone asked Lou Little how

"Ought to be back in a week

be fourteen in the game.'

huddle and over to the referee.

play was perfectly legal.

a right-footer.

the pants.

the extra point.

New York, Nov. 1 (P)-Proving Daugherty for illegal screening on that there's a bright side even to a forward pass. a goal-line pileup with cleat in

"Screwy News."

touch on his arm.

Things were going badly for

'm not even on the field. I've day.

"What's the difference?" Schmidt

Hugh Daugherty of Syracuse real-

the Penn State game. Courtney.

Parker Hall As

No. 1 Passer

New York. Nov. 1 (P)-Three

Brooklyn Dodger performers have

the individual statistics of the Na-

league, according to the latest fi-

gures released today.

tional Professional football

Ace Parker has supplanted

with an average of 48 per cent, on demanded:

been sitting here all along."

Ohio State, Coach Francis Schmidt

Jan. 13-14

Preliminary arrangements for the Bay de Noc Open skating January 13 and 14 will be made at the meeting. Much interest in the event is being shown. Letters already have been received from skaters in various skating centers

Members of the executive committee of the Bay de Noc Speed tary; William J. Schmit, treasurer; Sid Shank, Gust Peterson. Hazen Hengesh, William Smith. Harold Gessner, Jack Erickson and W. H. Dickson. Alvin Ness is the official trainer of the club.

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	Jorgensen 182	who kicked two field goals again
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	W. Lund 173	touchdown passes, to four for Bi
	W. Johnston 171	Smith of the Chicago Cardina
	O. Sedenquist 171	and two for Schwartz.
ı	J. Kessler 170	Like Kercheval in field goa
ı	C. Lantz 170	and Hall in pass completion
١	Stacey 170	John Drake of Cleveland and Jo
I	Gould 169	Maniaci of the Chicago Bears ar
ı	C. Swanson 169	well ahead of the 1938 pace I
۱	J. Peterson 169	scoring and ground gaining
I	G Williams	Drake leads in points with 48. o

J. Corcoran 168 eight touchdowns, and Maniaci, with the No. 1 total of 501 yards, Bink ----- 167 also is out front in average gain, B. Peltier \_\_\_\_\_ 166 with 7.1 yards for 70 trips with Kant \_\_\_\_\_ 164 the ball. T. Richer \_\_\_\_\_\_ 164 Drake's eight touchdowns are E. Kosbab \_\_\_\_\_\_ 164 only one short of the record held

T. Bottesi \_\_\_\_\_ 161 the best figure for the 1938 sea-

## Sports Fan Dies

H. Hanson \_\_\_\_\_ 153 With the Spartans in need of J. Boyer \_\_\_\_\_\_ 152 Sweet, 49, prominent in amateur every experienced player they N. Bink \_\_\_\_\_\_ 150 sports circles, died at his home tohave for Saturday's clash with Sy- W. Ehnerd \_\_\_\_\_\_149 sports circles, died at his home toracuse in the east, the progress of Sciez 142 lay. A native of Marquette, he State's cripples was a gloomy pre- T Baldwin 125 had lived here 28 years. Sweet, who was assistant secretary and John Peltier \_\_\_\_\_ 135 purchasing agent for the Swedish Crucible Steel company, had been chief time-keeper in Golden Gloves tournaments for ten years. Survivors include the widow; a son, Arthur, and his mother, Mrs. Katherine Sweet of Marquette. The funeral will be Friday.

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# MICHIGAN TEAM

ceiver, and the umpire tabbed Anything Can Happen In Illini Tilt, Crisler Points Out

the second issue of football's just picked out the biggest penalty BY GEORGE A, STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 1 (49)dichigan's football team was told Referee Red Friesell said re by Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Criscently he thought New York sat on the bench, muttering dire State's "little three" - Canisius, ler today that "anything can hapthings about all his players but Niagara, St. Bonaventure-played pen" when it encounters Illinois mentioning one name over and some of the hardest football in this week-end.

"Illinois will be primed for us just as they always have been n the past-and with the same you're been giving me hell, and up of the varsity field the other will to win," he reminded his

The Illini, always a tough foe for the Wolverines, will have the benefit of their own backyard for moaned. "If you had been in fusion in a recent intra-mural the game, the third Big Ten tilt for each eleven.

there, things would have been game at Texas A. & M. With time for about two plays, the ball Crisler fears that his squad, was in mid-field and the defensive hinking more of the "little brown jug" battle here with mighty Minnesota a week from Saturday might not be psychologically ready for the tilt.

boy high-tailed down the field. rushed off his feet, threw a fran- until only the safety man stood "If that's the case, we'll be lucky to win," he remarked. "It's At that point he had a change Illinois' home-coming game, too." later all four officials were point- of heart. Apparently feeling he Worrying the coaching staff couldn't get by that last obstacle, ust as much is what wily Bob The referee and linesman nailed he stopped dead in his tracks and Suppke, in his 27th year as coach of the Illini, has up his sleeve.

More than once Michigan has worked long and hard on ways and means of stopping Illinois plays only to have Zuppke, known for his craftiness, spring a flock of new formations on the day of As if Rice weren't having a bad the game. enough season, they tell this one

This year Zuppke has a freak on the Owls. After Rice had defensive formation known as the scored its second touchdown on "blackout" in which the linesmen Vanderbilt, Coach Jimmy Kitts and two line-backers remain in & sent in a placement specialist, a buddle until the offensive quarterleft-footed kicker. But in the ex- back has selected a play and then move into a five, six or seven man mistake of setting the ball up for line.

Michigan, only Western confer-The kicker was afraid that, if ence eleven with a clear record, he said anything, there'd be a will go into the game a big favpenalty for a substitute "commu- orite and a batch of new plays to nicating" before the first play had call upon if the going proves diffibeen run. In his disgust, he cult. taken over leading positions in booted his team-mate square in

Crisler divided today's practice session between offense, and de-P. S.-Rice lost the game on fense. Passing played a big part in the offensive maneuvers with Tom Harmon, the Wolverine ace, on The Pitt Jayvees were playing the tossing end.

Parker Hall, Cleveland Rams the Navy Jayvees, and Bill Fitch-For five years prior to last sea-"freshman," as the No. 1 passer. ko, the Panther left half, was hav- son the margin of victory between The Dodger ace stands second in ing rough sledding. Finally, after the two teams was never more completions, with 46 to Hall's 57; four Navy men had swarmed over than three points. Michigan won is second to Frank Filchock of the him on an attempted pass, he last year's game here, 14 to 0 on Washington Redskins in efficiency came back into the huddle and Harmon's running and passing.

### Roll Of Escanaba Hockey Men Called block." Fitchko strode out of the

Preparations for the Escanaba hockey season will get under way tonight at a meeting called by the mand a recount of the Navy team. Escanaba Hawks, local puck crew. My boys insist they had ten of All former members of the Hawks and all others interested in playing hockey are asked to meet at the Webster school annex at seven o'clock tonight to discuss plans for the season and inspect new Les Stanczyk, Columbia's star uniforms which will be shown for back who's out with a broken the first time.

Players not able to attend but who intend to take part in games are asked to call Melvin Wickthat nose of his is much better- lander.

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The 1938 take of game birds maine Young. with numbers, species, average and total weights, are: 921,000 pheasants, average weight two and one-half pounds, total weight Knaus. 2,302,500 pounds; 316,000 partridge, one pound, 316,000 lbs.; 10,000 sharp-tails and 27,000 prairie chickens, one and threequarters pounds, 46,250 pounds; 200,000 ducks, one and one-half pounds, 300,000 pounds; 4,700 eight pounds, 37,600 pounds; 18,000 shore birds, threepunces, 3,375 pounds; 55,000 woodcock, four ounces, 13,750 ley Mattson.

Total weight of the above game, 23,947,475 pounds, which does not include all edible game legally shot, is nearly 7,000 tons. At an average price of 20 cents a nice Way. pound, this would have a value of \$2,789,495. All estimates are believed conservative.

Much of the game killed is a product of southern - Michigan farmlands, this being particularly true of cottontails and pheasants. Hunters in the current season are expected to harvest as good, or perhaps a better, game crop than that taken in 1938. Hunting in that taken in 1938. Hunting in the north has been reported spotty this year, better in some places and poorer in others where second growth has grown so thick as to make hunting and game life diffi-

### Rapid River

Girl Scouts Party Rapid River, Mich .- The Bluebird patrol of the Rapid River Girl Scouts gave a masquerade party for the Star Patrol Friday evening. Hallowe'en games and old time dances provided the entertainment. was served.

A delightful farewell party was riven for Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker Friday evening at the Ed Fuhriman home in Maplewood. Games were played, a lovely lunch was served, and the Parkers were presented with a going-away gift. A large crowd attended.

The Thursday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. William Brown in Whitefish. Mrs. E. Lee and Mrs. W. Ayre, Escanaba, were guests. Mrs. Lee won first prize, and Mrs. Lawrence Klug, the traveling and low prizes. A tasty unch was served by the hostess. Personals

Miss Dora Kenney of Iron River spent the week-end at the home Mrs. George Fuhriman of Maof her sister, Mrs. Ed. Fuhriman. plewood was taken to St. Franris hospital Sunday night. Mrs. Wilna Uebrick entertained

the Lady Maccabee Club Monday afternoon at her home Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and Bob

Short went to Shawano, Wis. Tuesday for a several days visit. George White and Willard Crooks of Detroit arrived Sunday for a week's visit at their homes Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker left Monday for Bronson, Michigan, distilled from Grain, 90 Proof, Julius Kessler where Rev. Parker has been trans-

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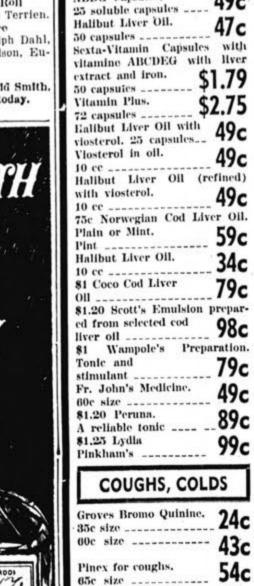
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25c Energine dry cleaner	21c	
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Ortho-Gynol,	97	

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# Phillips' MAGNESIA Tooth Paste

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## Magnesia TOOTH PASTE

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Squibb's Tooth Paste.	33c
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Powder. 50c size	34c
Pepsodent Tooth	19c
Paste. 25c size	170
Asterine Tooth	19c
Paste. 25c size	10.2
Colgate Tooth Paste.	19c
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Giant size	33c
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50c size	100
Pycope Tooth Powder.	79c
\$1 size	
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Liquid	230
Pepsodent Liquid	20.
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Forhan's Tooth	390
Paste	10 Kar
Prophylactic Tooth	290
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New, improved!	390
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SHAMPOOS	
50c Woodbury's Sham-	20

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Oc Wildroot Hair Tonic Sc Instant Shampoo.	9c 9c
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Woodbury's After-Shave 29		
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1	Jergen's Facial 10 bars 29c
9	Shanmont Cold Cream Soap, bar 3c
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