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# HOUSE VOTES REPEAL OF EMBARGO

# STATE ENTERS CHRYSLER-CIO LABOR TANGLE

#### MEDIATION BOARD ADMITTED AFTER REBUFF

Lansing, Nov. 2 (A)-Michigan's today in negotiations to end the Shores kitchen slaying, had dedispute that has tied up production at Chrysler's main Dodge preside over the inquest because

Corporation officials turned a cold shoulder, however, on proposals that the peace parley be moved to the board's hearing room in Lansing. It was the second time they had rebuffed the

Invited by Governor Governor Dickinson himself invited spokesmen for the corporation, headed by President K. T. Keller, and officers of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) led by side. President R. J. Thomas to utilize than twenty men representing the heard the governor's plea, along matters of public concern." with James F. Dewey, federal

in negotiations in Detroit. monished the disputants that theirs was "more than an ordi- briefly. nary responsibility," in view of the serious problems created by

"If you will deal with each will come together.'

ated the history of the current the controversy. Corporation oficials attributed the stoppage of production to a slow-down strike crime." which Keller characterized as a new and insidious method of striking a plant, perhaps even more vicious than the sit-down."

Union spokesmen denied a strike had been authorized, although Richard T. Frankensteen, who directs organization work in Kaul, retorted that "Mr. Kaul the Chrysler corporation, said a feels that his character, reputavote showed 90 per cent of the tion and integrity are at stake in alignment if, with or without Dodge employes were ready to lay view of the bungling accusations down their tools. They asserted levelled at him by the prosecutor, that the stoppage was due to a and is forced to take action to prolockout by the corporation in a tect himself." deliberate campaign to "break" the union's strength.

charges and counter-charges, Dickinson broke in. Counsel Embarral ed

"Will you accept the services time of the slaying." of our state mediation board?" he asked. "I ask this because you are not coming together. Instead you are getting farther apart."

Thomas accepted readily on the union's behalf. Nicholas Kelley, general counsel for the corporation, expressed embarrassment at being asked to choose between authorities of the state and of 'Uncle Sam."

We don't believe these negotiations (conducted by Dewey in Detroit until the state's second attempt to intervene) have come to

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### Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to noderate winds, mostly northerly; considerable cloudiness Friday, possibly some local snows.

UPPER LAKES: Gentle shifting winds on Michigan and Huron, gentle to moderate west to southwest on Superior; generally fair LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally

fair and continued cool Friday; Saturday fair and warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Get fair and not so cold Friday; Sat-urday fair and warmer.

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# Officials Squabble In Stabbing Inquest Af St. Clair Shores

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 2. (A)-Circuit Judge Neil E. Reid, actng on the petition of Coroner Roy J. Kaul in the jurisdiction fight over the projected inquest into the stabbing death of Mrs. Herbert C. Patterson, ordered Prosecutor Ivan A. Johnston tonight to show cause tomorrow why the coroner should not preside.

The Macomb county prosecutor, one of the chief investigators in labor mediation board won a voice the mysterious week-old St. Clair clared Coroner Kaul would not plant for four weeks, spreading he later probably would be called an estimated 100,000 are as a witness. The coroner petitioned circuit court tonight for an injunction against the inquest.

While the show cause order was technically not an injunction, it a Greek-Italian non-aggression would have that effect, at least pact. Its effect, however, could betemporarily, since Prosecutor lie its name as much as did the Johnston had intended to open non-aggression pact between the the inquest tomorrow morning. Russians and Germans, who subagency which the 1939 legislature The show cause order requires sequently partitioned Poland. him to appear before Judge Reid at 8:45 a. m., or 15 minutes before he had planned to start the inquest. Johnson had assigned tual assistance pact, aimed at Justice of the Peace Frank E. keeping war out of the Mediter-Jeannette of Mt. Clemens to pre- ranean, the projected Italo-Greek

the services of the board. More injunction to halt the proceedings to Soviet diplomatic adventuring he would ask also for a grand jury in the Balkans under the cloak of opposing forces in the conflict investigation "into this and other the Russo-German "peace" part-

conciliator who has been assisting was the first to have jurisdiction Moscow, and indirectly to Berlin, The 80-year-old governor ad- mony was necessary a temporary Balkans might be met by Italian presiding officer could take over

Prosecutor Complains

the interruption of Chrysler oper- a knife. Her partially clad body an Italian-fostered unemployment. He urged the ap- home. Her wrists were slashed a welcome development in London "a power behind the scenes." plication of the Golden Rule, and and she had been stabbed several and Paris is just about as certain times in the chest and back.

Since the intensive investigaother with this one thought in tion reached an apparent stalenind it won't be long before you mate today the prosecutor said Rivals Air Views

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Earlier Johnston charged that 'the case was handled in a most unusual manner inasmuch as the prosecutor was not notified until four hours after the finding of the body" at the Patterson home in suburban St. Clair Shores.

. George A. Francis, attorney for

Kaul's attorney added: He feels that the prosecutor's After an hour and a half of procedure was most unusual in that he (Kaul) has not been called to the prosecutor's office nor the asked about the case since

# SOVIET-FINNISH TALKS DELAYED

#### Russia Wants to Trade Land to Protect Leningrad

Moscow, Nov. 2 (A)-Reopening of Finnish-Russian negotiations on further extension of Russian power to the west was delayed tonight while the newlyarrived Finnish delegation unanimously approve the admission of western White Russia, formerly a part of Poland, to the So-

Most foreign observers agreed the attendance of the Finns at the joint session of parliament augured well for the possibility of a peaceful settlement of the Finnish-Russian problem.

Finland's five-man delegation ded by Dr. Juho Kusti Paasi kivi, arrived this morning for the third in the series of talks precipitated by the westward drive of has further eased the allies fears Russian influence.

The negotiations, were seen as entering a decisive phase follow-ing the public outline Tuesday of Russia's alms by Premier-Foreign

naval base on the Finninsh main land at the entrance to the Gulf of Piniand, certain islands in the coast and demilitarisation of the

Finland was offered in return a portion of Seviet Earthia twice the area of the territory Russia wanted from Finland and withdrawal of Russian opposition to

# **ROME TO BALK** INTO BALKANS

#### GREEK AGREEMENT GIVES WARNING TO MOSCOW

BY KIRKE L, SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer Greek-Italian collaboration to 'preserve peace" in the Mediterranean serves fresh notice of Rome's determination to balk a Russian advance into the Bal-

What appears in the making is

Berlin Not Pleased

Although wholly independent of the Turkish-British-French muagreement, in effect, complements Kaul said that in addition to an it. It presents a further obstacle There can be no doubt nership. The coroner contended that he that it represents a warning to in the case and that if his testi- that Russian armed action in the

> Athens-Rome deal is the first defas that it is very unpleasing to

> > Allies Encouraged

What Premier Mussolini would certain result was to insure that Italy would not intervene in Germany's struggle with Britain and France unless Italian interests were directly jeopardized. Now comes a hint that Rome regards them as jeopardized by Russia's attempted penetration into the Balkans and is moving definitely

to checkmate that threat. For Berlin, the Greek-Italian deal raises the question of where Italy may wind up in the war the encouragement of Berlin, Russia presses her Balkan penetration to the point of using force. cant aspect of the Athens-Rome pact, whatever its undisclosed dein the Mediterranean in order to

protect Italy's own interests. Sea Lanes Protected The Turkish - British - French pact opened an eastern sea route for an allied flank attack on Germany via the Dardanelles, in case the war were carried in that direction by Russia or Germany. Italy's complete alienation from from Germany would have been even more important military pos-

Italy's over-running of Albania opened for her a possible land route to the Balkans which her new peace commitments with Greece tend to improve vastly. Greece would stand on the flank of such an Italian move, and her friendship is vitally important from an Italian point of view if there is any possibility of the war spreading to the Balkans.

Had such a development come before, not after the Nazi-Soviet watched the supreme Soviet rapprochment, it would have caused great dismay in London and Paris. As it is, allied strategists unquestionably are speculating as to whether a possible new avenue of attack in the east may not be opening.

Italy obviously has begun to move in a positive, rather than a negative, way in reaction to the Russo-German entanglement. How far she will move toward becoming a potential ally, instead of foe, of the Franco-British allies remains to be seen; but her action of a war in the Mediterranear that might threaten vital French and British sea lanes there.

# Commissar Vyachesian Molotoff. He said Russia wanted a strip of Finland north of Leningrad, a Rescued Bu Plan Rescued By Plane

Anchorage, Alaska, Nov. 2 (P) —An airplane pilot rescued Mrs. Christian Beckman and her 18-day-old baby today after they had been stranded in the wilderness

ord received here said the ue was made by Pilot Nat

# Neutrality Act Muzzles U.S. Shipping



Under provisions of the neutrality bill, about to become a law, American vessels may not sail in combat area shown on map, cannot carry passengers or goods to ports in this area. President is

empowered to proclaim, as he has indicated he would, that American citizens travel on belligerent ships in war waters at their own risk. Title to all goods shipped to combatants must be transferred

# Dies Witness Says Reds Rule Over U.S. Shipping

tice department to aid it.

members were Communists.

to open their mouths."

United States?"

cussions.

"Then you might say,"

'You might," was the reply.

are concerned," Dies said.

so," Phillips answered.

Washington, Nov. 2 (P)— Chairman Dies (D-Tex.), dis-Aroused by testimony that Soviet closed that the committee had Russia has a strangle hold on been endeavoring to subpoens American sea shipping through Mink, and directed Rhea Whitley, Communist control of the Nation- committee counsel, to ask the jusal Maritime Union, the Dies com-Mrs. Patterson was slain with inite step toward the creation of mittee decided today to press a neutrality hunt for an alleged Soviet secret C. Phillips of New York, also a ations and consequent widespread was found in the kitchen of her bloc in the Balkaus. And that it is police agent who was described as seaman, the committee received

> William McCuistion, suspended member of the National Maritime said that relatively few of Union, said that this man was George Mink, and that he could "give orders" to Earl Browder,

# **FURNACES CALL** FOR MORE COAL

Tonnage Doubles 1938; Mills At Capacity; New Unit Is Lit

Cleveland, Nov. 2. (A)-To feed steel's hungry blast furnaces, That is the underlying and signifi- Lake Superior iron ore in October was shipped down to lower Great Lakes ports at the greatest rate tails. It is at least a step toward since August, 1937, the Lake Su-Italian cooperation with the allies perior Iron Ore association reported today.

October's 9,201,249 tons-largest for any October except 1926's 9,337,774—brought the season's total to 39,593,570 tons, more than double last year's compara-9,337,774—brought the season's ble period.

Busy Ohio steel mills, meanwhile, looked to their production to make certain of virtual capacity output. At Warren, Republic Steel Corp. lights tomorrow what its engineers say is the world's largest furnace, 106 1/2 feet tall and capable of producing more than ,200 tons of pig iron a day.

Republic's October blast furnace production at Youngstown broke previous marks; its open health production came close. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. broke production records in its the record. Its coke production the Illinois waterway. and blooming mill rolling at Campbell also broke all records.

American Steel & Wire, U. S. Steel subsidiary, using one bat- since then cities along the watertery of its Cleveland coke works since 1937, has all four going at is insufficient to dispose of sewcapacity.

# Traffic Toll

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)— he dis Geary Swanson, 8, was killed this tion." afternoon near Gould City when struck by a truck as he stepped out of a school bus. The accident happened on M-135 one mile north of US-2 twenty five miles south of Newberry.

Petoskey, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)— Forest Willis was killed and his brother, Windall, and George Dyer were badly injured tonight In Alaskan Wilds when their automobile collided with a truck on US-31 west of here. Deputy Sheriff Edward Sears reported the Willis car turned to the left off the highway directly into the path of a truck ladder while putting up storm driven by Milton Piehl. Piehl was reported not seriously hurt.

# SHOPS WRECKED BY SLOVAK MOB

# Slicing of Nation By Hungary

sands of Slovaks rioted here to-From McCuistion and Frederick night, sacking two Hungarian newspaper offices and a number of Hungarian shops, following a testimony that Communists had mass meeting called to protest control of the NMU, though they Hungary's acquisition of a slice of Slovak territory as a result of the Munich settlement. Phillips told the committee that

80 percent of the union's leadership was Communist and that 'the other 20 percent are afraid suggested, "that Russia has more

control over the situation than the revision from Poland, now it's Hungary's turn to give back what conditions. "It seems to me that the Soviet she took," shouted the demon-Union is virtually in control of the strators who sacked the premises of the Hungarian newspapers and

situation heer so far as our ships 'At the present time I believe minority party. Phillips, who said he was a volunteer in the air corps during the World war and a member of the American Legion at Dover, Del. expressed the opinion that the

little more than a month after the Munich agreement, awarded Hungary 4,875 square miles of territory with 860,000 inhabitants Communist party in Russia was in the Sloval area of the Czechotrying to control the marine inslovak republic after it already dustry in the United States behad lost the Sudentenland to Gercause it was a "paralyzing indusmany and the Teschen region to

It was explained that this term ( Poland.) was used in reference to an industry where a stoppage of work would have wide economic reper-

# **INCREASE ASKED**

# Illinois Waterway Flow Claimed Insufficient

to Clear Sewage

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 2 (A)-Attorney General John E. Cassidy said tonight he had been authorized by Governor Henry Horner to pe-Campbell (O.) open hearth plant tition the United States supreme and October hot strip mill output court for an increased diversion was within a few hundred tons of of water from Lake Michigan to

> The flow was reduced by a supreme court order last January 1 to 1,500 cubic feet per second and by Burns at "less than \$1,000." way have complained that the flow a few minutes earlier, Burns said. age dumped in the river. We will ask the court to mod-

ify the decree to the end that the diversion can be increased," Attorney General Cassidy said, "Governor Horner and I discussed the situation for two hours today and Port Of New York he directed me to file the peti-The governor recently requested

the two Illinois senators, Scott W. Lucas and James M. Slattery, to oppose President Roosevelt's move to negotiate a waterway treaty port of New York were called out with Canada on the grounds that on strike at midnight after the Inthe present rate.

#### CAPTAIN IMPROVES

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 2 (P)-Captain John H. Hansen, injured October 24 when he fell from a windows at his home, has greatly improved from a "severe degree

Bratislava, Nov. 2 (A)-Thou-

Police looked on with folded arms as the rioters, shouting anti-Hungarian slogans, surged through the streets of this capital of Slovakia, nominally an autonomous republic but which is under Ger man military protection.

the headquarters of the Hungarian

(German and Italian mediators meeting in Vienna, November 2,

The meeting which preceded the disorders was called to protest Hungary's acquisition of Slovak territory exactly a year ago today. The exchange of territory had been provided for in the Munich

#### settlement of a few weeks before. Fire Traps Mother And Four Children In Kentucky Home

Catlettsburg, Ky., Nov. 2. (A)ped them in a bedroom.

Vaughn, 28, and the children, Church Women. Shelba, 2, Letha, 3, Billy, 5, and George Vaughn, 8. He said the origin of the blaze

t was caused by a faulty connection to a gas stove. less than two blocks from the vertising. downtown district, was estimated

to go to a nearby restaurant. The assistant chief said that the mother and children were apparently upstairs in the five room frame house when the

# Dock Hands Strike

closed the only stairway.

-Five thousand Longshoremen and other dock workers at the

to recede from a demand for readjustment of wages.

#### FARM LOSS \$80,000

Union City, Mich., Nov. 2 (A) of concussion," it was reported to Fire destroyed two large dairy Marie, driver, died shortly after day. His recovery has been steady. barns, 75 tons of hay, 485 bush- the accident. Willard Downey, of Fennyille, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)—

day. His recovery has been steady.

was, who flow the mother and six-year-old Cole Warner, Jr., was a former inspector of hulls with last night on the farm of Henry of Escanaba, other occupants of the United States bureau of many way to school.

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# Search for U-Boat Victim Halted In Pan-American Zone

Washington, Nov. 2. (P)-The British freighter Coulmore, which had seemed to be a victim of a submarine attack within the American "neutrality zone," was reported safe today and authorities here called off a search for her.

Coastguard headquarters was advised by the cutter Bibb early today that a Canadian radio station at Camperdown had been informed the Coulmore was safe. Later in the day the cutter Chelan received similar advices from the United States ship American Trader.

for England, left Philadelphia Oc- ministration's policy of "cash tober 28. In the black hours of yesterday morning, while heavy eas were running, shore stations picked up a message purporting to the vociferously - argued neuhave been sent by the Coulmore trality bill just short of be east of New York.

Distress Call Heard

marine has been sighted or the very latest. ship itself attacked.

The position given in the mes-Angry Rioters Protest sage supposed to have been sent day, taken in a crowded chamber from the Coulmore was just inside the neutrality zone established at a conference of Pan-American nations.

Diplomats here, however, were reserving any opinion until a complete report was obtained from the Coulmore. It was pointed out that the Pan-American agreement prohibited belligerent actssuch as sinkings or seizure-within the zone but did not bar belligerent vessels from sailing into the

At Boston, Captain W. W Kuhne of the American export liner Excambion, which was in the vicinity of the Coulmore, asserted that "the whole thing sounds "almost zero, heavy sea were run-"Down with Hungary—we got | ning and no anbmarine could have operated successfully" under such open America's vast supplies

# TIGHTER DRINK **RULES WANTED**

Earlier Closing, Ban On Tavern Dances Asked By W. C. T. U.

Flint, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)-Church workers were told today of new restrictions being contemplated by the state liquor control commission for drink-and-dance

resorts the commission said a bill was across the submarine-infested being prepared for the next legis- North Atlantic. It forbids Amerilature requiring dance floors of can ships to enter belligerent 400 square feet, double the present ports in the European area or to requirement.

the dance-floor space, the pro- Roosevelt, Under it, too, Ameriposed new law will stop dancing can citizens are forbidden to trav-A mother and her four children in 1,907 establishments, De Mass el on belligerent vessels. died tonight in a fire which trap- said. He addressed the joint convention of the Michigan Council cede, the bill means that the Assistant Fire Chief John Burns of Churches and Christian Educa- Franco-British allies will have aclisted the victims as Mrs. Earl tion and the Michigan Council of cess to the arsenal and granary of

Mrs. Grant M. Hudson of Lansing, corresponding secretary of the because the British fleet holds Women's Christian Temperance control of the seas. was uncertain, but theorized that Union of Michigan, said the W. C. T. U. seeks the issuance of fewer was possible for Germany to reliquor licenses and laws prohibit- ceive American supplies through Damage to the home, situated ing radio and billboard liquor ad- her diplomatic allies, Russia and

The W. C. T. U. also asks, she of war-goods or any other matersaid, earlier beer garden closing Vaughn, a WPA worker, had left hours, a ban on dancing places where liquor is sold, and a law forbidding liquor sales within 400 feet of schools and churches.

Mr. Hudson also said the W. C. T. U. was asking revival of a preflames prohibition law under which a wife, mother, or other close relative could be given authority to forbid sale of liquor to an habitual drunkard.

#### New York, Nov. 3 (Friday) (P) Newberry Accident Claims Two Lives

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 2 (P) the treaty would "freeze" the di- ternational Longshoremen's As- The second death from an autoversion of water at Chicago at sociation (AFL) and nine coast- mobile accident on slippery highvise shipping companies dead- way near here last Saturday locked over contract negotiations. morning occurred today. Neil Lar-Negotiations were terminated son, of Marquette, died in a Newabruptly yesterday afternoon berry hospital from injuries rewhen the Longshoremen refused ceived in that mishap. He had suffered severe shock and fractures of both legs, and had been unconscious since early Sunday

morning. F. Earl Camptell, of Sault Ste

# BY CONGRESS

#### MUCH - ARGUED BILL TO BECOME LAW IN FEW DAYS

By Richard L. Turner

Washington, Nov. 2. (AP)-The house voted today to re-The coast guard and navy, how- peal the embargo on arms ever, did not abandon the search shipments to the belligerents until still further confirmation of Europe, approving as did The freighter, carrying a cargo the senate last week, the adand carry" sales.

The 243 to 181 decision left coming law. The remaining stages of the legislative pro-Instead of the conventional cess, regarded generally as "SOS" call, ships now use a special war-time distress code—a prolonged series of the letter "S." ed to take no more than a day Officials here explained such a sig- or so, with the bill becoming efnal can mean either that a sub- fective early next week at the

> War Goods Waiting tense with excitement, was to

#### HOW MICHIGAN VOTED

Washington, Nov. 2 (A) Here is the roll call of Michigan members in the house's refusal today to insist on continuance of the present arms em-

Democrats for continuance: Rabaut. Republicans for: Bradley,

Crawford, Dondero, Hoffman, McLeod, Shafer, Michener. Democrats against: Dingell,

Republicans against: None, the nations engaged in the Eu ropean conflict. On dozens of eastern seaboard jetties, goods falling into the instruments of war cate gory and particularly airplanes. sorely wanted by the Franco-British allies, have been stacked

up for days awaiting the action of Today's vote meant that soon they would be released for ship ment. But, before they can leave this country, title must pass to the belligerent governments purchasing them. Since the bill also forbids loans or credits of any character to the governments at war, it also requires that they pay

#### Germany Not Barred

Moreover, it requires that the purchasers furnish non-American ships for the dangerous process of Chairman Orrin A. DeMass of transporting their purchases sail through "combat areas," still Unless proprietors, increased to be demarcated by President

> America, to the almost virtual exclusion of Germany, This is true

In actual operation, all con-

However, some argued that it Italy. The law permits shipment

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"It's a hundred to one" you can get quick cash for used bedroom suites, guns, radios, fur coats, furniture or clothing if you use the inexpensive Want Ads.

A "telling" ad will do a selling job.

Always a big demand for the above items i

PHONE SES DAILY PRE

# **COUNCIL ARGUES WATER PROJECT**

#### Gasman Unburdens Self Against Proposed Project

An old argument was reopened at a meeting of the city council last night when Council H. W. Gasman released a fire of criticism against plans for a new city waterworks.

Waterworks discussion was not on the program. Mr. Gasman began as George E. Bean, city manager asked for approval of an extensive report he had prepared covering operation of city utilities since 1922. Thereby he jumped into a barrage of charges against the whole plan for a new waterworks and against methods used toward obtaining it-much of it thrashed out in lengthy proceedings last spring and summer, to the extent that after a close fight in council, a vote was given, three to two, to go ahead with plans.

#### Denies Plant Needed

Not thrashed out, however, to Mr. Gasman's satisfaction were these plans. When the question of arose, he criticised the manager for placing at the top of the list of hoped-for city improvements the item of the waterworks.

the city manager, backed by Mayor Peter D. Logan and others.

Mr. Bean stated that in his own opinion, this project was of first consideration and therefore had as-most important. That brought forgery plan by requiring a thumb of State Harry F. Kelly said toon Mr. Gasman's strong denials print to be placed on any checks day that Henry Ford had agreed that a waterworks must be built presented to his department for to yield his traditional license at this time. He recommended payment by persons unknown to plate—No. 999—to support the that an effort should be made to state cashiers. repair the present plant which Mr. Bean said would cost about \$30. 000. The repair would be a good Import Concessions WPA project, Mr. Gasman said, and would condition the plant to give years of service yet.

Mr. Gasman cast strong doubt as to the value of a report of a citizen's committee appointed by the council and whose report was ciprocal trade agreement with ence. made to the council before the vote to go ahead with the water plant was given.

He stated that from one to five injunctions are to be served against the project. "I know that the objectors to the plan have not been given half a chance to express their opposition," the coun- Walter F. Gries, chairman of the thorized to speak for him had cilman charged.

#### Ask for Council Vote

Also, the councilman charged, the waterworks plans are being carried through now toward sub- that opening of United States mission for approval by the government as a WPA project with- mean the closing of many domes- plate he desires more than Mr. out proper authority from the tic mines, placing an "intolerable Ford," Kelly declared. council. This, he said, is because burden" on relief agencies which approved plan for the waterworks as a demands. whole, and has not approved the will each be finished as a separ- production. ate unit

But when the manager suggested that if he were acting in opposition to council order, or if the council had changed its mind, then the council should vote their present sentiments, no move was made. The argument just continued

The manager maintained that he believed he was acting fully under authority as granted by the council in presenting the waterworks project in four units. He declared that the present waterworks may last 10 years or may go out of commission tomorrow. He said that if the project can get approval now, it and its companion project, a drainage system for the southwest portion of the city. will enable the city to put 200 men to work this winter. This would mean, the manager said, an added income of \$9,600 a month which 200 idle men are not get-

Gallagher Gets Word The manager emphasized also that not only would the job put men to work, but the city would be getting a much needed, improvement that would be useful for many years to come.

The first phase of the work is technically designated as "preparation of site" for the new plant, grade gasoline today at prices and would involve principally the ranging from 95 to 98 cents for street intersection, site of the proposed plant.

Finally Councilman Charles Gallagher got a word in and NEW GAS STOVE FEATURES moved for acceptance of the report. Carl Johnson seconded and Mr. Gasman and all the other councilmen voted "yes."

The Gasman argument remained unsettled, but the council went on to less touchy subjects. There was no opposition to approving a committee suggested temperature guides, glass oven by the city manager for work to- door with interior oven light so ward revaluation of real property that at a glance the housewife can in the city.

Tax Group Named

Following a survey by a WPA space directly over the oven dividproject over several months, this ing the four top burners. Liberal citizens committee, working with storage spaces for pans and pot council and board of review mem- lids are under and on each side of bers, will have the task of setting the oven. a base for valuation of all city property, as a means toward equalizing tax assessments.

First the committee is expected Anderson. to establish unit values for platted areas, then to determine proper sewer line to run to the north costs for acreage and finally to side of the 2400 block Ludington determine costs for buildings.

tentatively for the first meeting civil service ordinance was preof the group which includes sented and held for consideration George McEwen and Cheever at the next meeting. Buckbee for real estate interests; A proposal made at the council Bert Young and John S. Back, for meeting two weeks ago to place William Warmington, banks, and to civic and other "worthy" tractors. On the board of review was not acted on. Suggested balare Clyde Burns, Charles Priester, lot wordings submitted by Mr. Mayor Peter N. Logan, Ralph Bean were placed on file.

# Veteran of the A. E. F.



Meet Jeanne d'Arc. 30-year-old mare, veteran of the A. E. F now wintering in New York. Her head band shows stars for six major approving the utilities report engagements. At right is plaque on her stall commemorating her wa: plan. service, including a shell wound received at St. Mihiel.

Henry Ford Gives

gone days.

Up His Traditional

to issue the "trick" or "dynasty"

"I know of no one

Cayman Islands Hit

By Tropical Storm:

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 2. (A)

schooners and other property

The fate of the crews remained

One death and heavy property

struck Montego Bay, tourist re-

sort center on Jamaica's north-

Stearns, Ludington

Lumberman, Is Dead

Ludington, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)-

The death of Robert L. Stearns,

from his father, Justus S.

**Cutting Teeth** 

Discarding her false molars,

Granny" Elizabeth Griagosian,

107, of Racine, Wis., begins cut-

ting her third set of teeth, dis-

friends and relatives here.

unknown as residents of the isl-

ands, 175 miles west of here, sur-

damage estimated at \$18,000

veyed the storm damage

west coast

#### All his arguments were met by Thumbprints Used On State Checks

Lansing, Nov. 2 (A)-State Treasurer Miller Dunckel today adopted the state police's anti-

# Menace To Copper Areas, Says Bradley

Washington, Nov. 2 (A)-Before consummating a proposed re-Chile, the state department should consider the "serious affect" concessions on imports of copper and usual number, Kelly said he conbeans would have on Michigan, sulted Harry Bennett, personnel Representative Bradley (R-Mich.) director of the Ford Motor comsaid here.

He inserted in the congressional record letters he received from that neither Ford nor anyone au-Michigan social welfare commis-

state's employment situation." In his letters, Gries asserted been glad to do so. ports to foreign copper would earned the right to have the the he said are unable to meet present

He also opposed consideration various sections of the project, of concessions in tariff on dried which according to present plans, beans in the face of an already will be submitted separately and "large carryover" of the domestic

#### Big Parts Concern Builds At Holland: Will Employ 1,000

Holland, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)-Formation of a half-million-dollar organization for the manufacture of aircraft and automobile parts, employing 1,000 workers within two years, was announced today by E. P. Stephan, secretary-manager of the Holland Chamber of

Commerce. Stephan said the organization would be known as Holland Precision Parts and that it would build a plant here. The organization, he said, has purchased approximately 20 acres and will start construction on its first unit. og about 65,000 square feet, with in ten days.

Operations should begin within 90 days with 100 persons employed, he said. Expansion will follow with 1,000 workers on the rolls in two years, he said.

#### GASOLINE PRICE CUT

Detroit, Nov. 2 (AP)-Most of the 2,500 filling stations in the Detroit area were selling regular Far West. building of a new dock near the seven gallons, a general reduction Ludington street and Second of two cents a gallon. The cut followed a reduction by distributors and Freeman R., of Ludington. for major oil companies.

New gas ranges are so scientifically designed that failure in cooking due to uncertain stove performance is practically impossible. Improvements important to cooking efficiency featured by one manufacturer are visual time and see if the food is baking to her satisfaction, and wide working

Kennelly and City Clerk Carl E.

A petition for installing street, was laid over for further Next Thursday night was set consideration and a proposed

surance; William Schmidt and the question of city contributions am Mills and A. M. Arntzen, con-causes on the ballot next spring plays the first two to come in.

#### BAN ON ARMS SALES LIFTED BY CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One) ials to neutral nations.

Two Sides Heard From these facts, the embargo bloc argued during nearly twomonths of debate that repeal would be an unneutral act since it favored France and Great Britain. It was likely to lead, they argued, to American involvement

in the war. Proponents of the bill argued that the measure was necessary to true neutrality since it gave 'equality of opportunity" to both sides. Speaker Bankhead said in today's debate that in view of recent developments no one could say that the British blockade would not be smashed by German submarines and aircraft. He said the attitude of this country "should not be changed by mere temporary changes in the fortunes of battle.

When the house approached the crucial decision today the parliamentary situation was this: The chamber had received from the senate a bill embodying the administration's plan to repeal the existing law's embargo on arms shipments to warring powers and substitute the "cash and carry"

Fight Over Quickly The house, which passed last session a bill containing an embargo on 'lethal weapons' but not on airplanes, had decided earlier

this week to refer the whole sub-

ject to a senate-house conference Car Plate, No. 999 to iron out the differences. But today, the chamber had to decide the vital question of what Lansing, Nov. 2 (AP)-Secretary instructions it should give its conferees. Rep. Shanley (D-Conn) put in a motion to order them to ple, he asserted, were firmly disdemand an arms embargo. The house flatly rejected this, 243 to state's new uniform licensing sys-

181, and the great fight was over. The senate-house conferees will we wilfully translate their desire Ford for years has had the same meet tomorrow morning. Everyplate, which was the number of a one expects them to approve a bill famous Ford racing car of byeclosely following the senate measure. The next step, expected to and to declare that "Christians" Kelly has ordered the installabe taken tomorrow or Saturday, in this country were planning to tion of a plate series which does not go that low and has refused is for the senate and house to sell poison gas to kill "Christians ratify the conference report fin- over there." plates beloved of persons of influ- ally. Then the measure goes to President Roosevelt for his signa-

When his Detroit branch office Fillbuster Possible forwarded a request for Ford's Administration leaders expected to have the bill ready for the then to adjourn the special ses-He quoted Bennett as saying made the request. Kelly said had might break out again in the sension, warning against the "possi- it been possible to issue Ford his ate. There was still a chance-adble deleterious effects on the favorite plates without disrupting mittedly slender-of a filibuster the new system, he would have

against the conference report. Before today's big vote the house rejected, 228 to 196, a motion to tighten the bill's restrictions against loans or credits to belligerent nations. Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) made the motion, which reserve banks or other governmental agencies to finance any

purchases by belligerents. By a vote of 245 to 179, the chamber thrust aside a motion by Four Vessels Lost Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) to embargo shipments of arms and ammunition while permitting the export A tropical storm which lashed of "instruments of war," such as Grand and Little Cayman Islands

airplanes. yesterday was reported today to All Arguments Aired have caused the loss of four In three hours' debate which preceded the voting today, the house epitomized every argument that has been offered for and against the bill in two months of excited discussion throughout the nation. As always when important damage was reported here from decisions are about to be made, the members stuck to their seats. teh tail end of the storm which or wandered about the cloak rooms and rear aisle of the chamber smoking, arguing and telling

The chair maintained order with the greatest of difficulty at times, so excited or just plainnoisily inattentive, did the membership become.

One man to whom it listened in an electric hush was the majority 68-year-old Ludington industrialleader Rep. Rayburn (D-Tex), ist, author and artist, at Tucson, who asserted that the bill as pass-Ariz. today was reported to ed by the senate forbids "the things x x that got this country Stearns, member of a famous into the war 22 years ago." The Michigan lumbering family, inherquestion before the house, he conited a coal and timber empire tinued, was whether it should agree to the senate bill. Should Stearns. The properties are locat- the house insist upon retaining ed in Michigan, Kentucky and the the arms embargo, the legislation would fail, he warned, because the Survivors include the widow, a senate would insist upon repealdaughter, Mrs. Paulina S. Grable, ing it and the issue would be at of Port Orford, Ore., and two a deadlock. sons, Robert L., of Stearns, Ky.,

"What's the picture if we have no legislation at all?" he asked. "We have reckless American citizens traveling on belligerent ships. We have reckless American shipowners sending ships through danger zones with American cargoes and American sailors. "I tremble to contemplate what

might be the reaction in this country to the sinking of our ships and the destruction of American

Britain Denounced When he finished, Rayburn received such an ovation as the house seldom hears. Shouts and 'rebel yells" from the Democratic side mingled with more than prefunctory hand clapping from the

Together with the veteran Rayburn, the house listened to a first

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# **Red Demands Bring New Crisis**



Public announcement of Russian territorial demands against Finland by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotoff increased Baltic Nationwide News Service and Illitension and brought a near-break in negotiations between the two nois Nationwide News Service that nations.

#### termer, making his first speech, STATE ENTERS dapperly dressed, grey-haired CHRYSLER-CIO Rep. Austin (R-Conn), who left a medical practice to enter politics LABOR TANGLE Lifting the embargo, he said made American entry into the war (Continued from Page One) a probability. The American peo-

posed to keep out of war. "We miserably fail the people think also that the actual pro- from Chicago to New York. if under the guise of neutrality ceedings should be in Detroit. He expressed the view also that

Celley replied:

"I can't believe that we won't

"Steam Blown Off"

into intervention,' 'he said. Rep. Sweeney (D-Ohio) rose to in mediating labor disputes that denounce Great Britain roundly "the multiplying of mediators tends to delay mediation." Asked directly whether he believed the Detroit negotiations were pro-

"Not with my vote!" he shout-

Recalling that King George of England had presented President Roosevelt with a copy of the King similar disputes. James Bible, he said that other president by Saturday night and British "missionaries" used to give the "same good book" to the sion of congress. The only possi- "simple natives of Africa." The ble hitch in their plans was the Bible and the flag, he exclaimed. chance that extended debate "always preceded the British trad-

tomorrow with Raab and Dewey as "co-mediators." Raab alone Carrying On will represent the state. Dewey said the first step would be to "try to agree" upon smaller committees to represent the disputing parties. The union has had ten conferees, the corporation six

Raab said today's conference had "cleared the air" and expressed the hope final settlement would be speeded by the governor's action. "I think some good will come

out of it," Dickinson himself added. "They've all blown off surplus steam."

#### Death Takes Father Of Gus Sonnenbera

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 2 (P)— Frederich Sonnenberg, 92, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl Wittler, in Au Train, Mich. this morning after three months' illness. He was the father of Gus Sonnenberg, of Boston, Mass., former heavyweight wrestling champlon of the world.

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bor Commissioner James Moriar-

ty had warned Jane and her mo

ther against violating state child

labor law.

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# **BIG RACE NEWS EMPIRE DOOMED**

#### Telephone and Telegraph Rentals to Annenberg Ordered Cut Off

. Chicago, Nov. 2 (P)—The nationwide racing news empire dominated by M. L. Annenberg was menaced stonight by a federalstate move designed to sever its life lines.

U. S. District Attorney William Campbell and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook county (Chicago) sent letters to the American Telephone and Telegraph, Western Union and Illinois Bell Telephone companies demanding that they "immediately" stop renting wire facilities to the Annenberg Horse Race Information Services.

An A. T. & T. spokesman in New York said the company would discontinue its service to the Nationwide News Service, an Annenberg organization, one week from today.

A. H. Mellinger, president of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, notified the prosecutors he had given notice to Annenberg, their contracts would be severed at noon next Monday. He added that his company

could not act as a policing agency, but would take proper action if authorities notified it of other clients who were using telephone service for illegal purposes in respect to bookmaking and gambling. Western Union did not disclose

an end." Kelley said. "Mr. Dewey what action it would take. R. B. has sat with us many weeks. We White, president, was enroute

#### had been the "usual experience" Former University Athletic Director, Charles Baird Ill

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2 (A)gressing toward a settlement, Charles A. Baird, athletic director of the University of Michigan from 1898 to 1909 and a retired settle it. We always have settled Kansas City banker, was reported seriously ill from a heart ailment at University hospital today.

Keller, Thomas and Dewey re-Baird, who is 69, was instrunained with the governor and Ar- mental in bringing ' Fielding H. thur E. Raab, chairman of the Yost to Michigan as football state mediation board, after the coach in 1901. A University of larger conference broke up. They Michigan alumnus, Baird provided agreed, privately, that the con- the university with funds for a ference would continue in Detroit carillon several years ago.

#### Tonne Appointed To Green Bay Job

J. G. Tonne, South Pekin, Ill. formerly of Escanaba, has been appointed chief clerk to the Lake Shore division superintendent of the Chicago and North Western

railway at Green Bay. Tonne succeeds H. A. Ransom who has retired after 37 years of railroad service. He was chief clerk in the division superintendent's office in Escanaba before moving to South Pekin, to accept a similar position.



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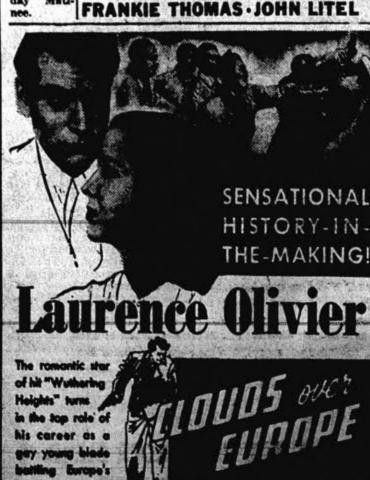
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# SKATING RINKS **BEING PLANNED**

Ludington Park Area Is Improved for New Season

With a six inch layer of earth added to the surface of the Ludington park ice skating rink area, the city prepared for the opening of the new season in December, Bevier Butts, recreation director, announced yesterday. The surface of the site, on "fill-

ed" land had sunk six inches since last winter and the earth was added to bring the level up to last year's and to smooth out rough spots. The dirt was hauled from WPA street building projects.

There will be no South Fifteenth street rink this year, Mr. Butts said, but a new one will be added at the city playground at South Ninteenth street and Sixth avenue south.

Still another skating rink and a hockey rink will be operated at the playground opposite the state fairgrounds and an effort will be made again this year to have an indoor rink in one of the fair buildings, a project that was a success in its first season last

#### Couple Whose Age Totals 140 Years Asks For License

Albert LaCarter, 69, of Stanwood, Michigan, has a trucking business which brings him through Escanaba quite often. Last summer he chanced to meet Mrs. Ellen Laughary, 71, of 1312 Ludington street, who has been living with her son, Orville Welland, restaurant proprietor.

Mr. LaCarter returned on another trip the next week-end and he called again on Mrs. Laughray and before long it became a habit. at the health lecture, conducted tial privilege.

75, of Green Bay, and the former Mrs. Adeline Turou, 65, of Ensign, whose ages also added up to 140 years and who applied on

Mr. Harris and Mrs. Turou obtained a waivier of the five day marriage law, and Mr. LaCarter and Mrs. Loughray were in the mood to do the same, but then decided to wait and tentatively set the date for next Wednesday at St. Patrick's church. They will at St. Patrick's church. They will wooden playthings, including skis Wienckowski. go to Stanwood to live in a home will be made at these classes, Grade Four—Gerald Tanguay. that Mr. LaCarter has ready.

and her third, her former husbands having died, She is the mother of Mr. Welland here and a an ice skating rink for this windaughter in California, while Mr. LaCarter has three daughters in Chicago and a son in Ann Arbor.

"Why not get married?" Mr. LaCarter said. "We're in love and Mountain visited over the weekwe're lonely. We'll have a lot of end at the Thomas Lafleur home fun together."

#### Bergdoll's Mother Claims \$300,000 In Confiscated Estate

Philadelphia, Oct. 81 (A)— Grover C. Bergdoll's mother laid claim today to the entire \$300,000 for a week with her parents. in confiscated property the government plans to return to the World War draft dodger.

A suit in behalf of Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll was filed in federal court by another son, Charles A. Baun, of Pala, Calif., who of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. changed his name years ago be- Henry Seymour. cause of embarrassment over the activities of Bergdoll. He is trustee of the mother's estate,

The suit claims part of the money is due the mother in re- and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafleur Robert Russel, Eileen Witte payment of loans advanced to were dinner guests Sunday at the Helen Butryn, James Cacadeos Grover while he was living in Walter Viau home in Escanaba. Germany as a fugitive.

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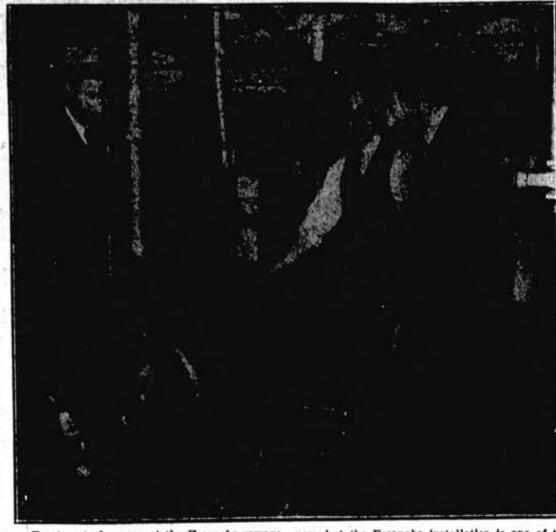
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Sewage Gas Will Run New Generator



heretofore been largely wasted. The equipment pictured here has just been installed to use this gas in generating power by which more sewage will be treated and more gas created to be burned again in power creation. The idea is not entirely

Treatment of sewage at the Escanaba sewage new, but the Escanaba installation is one of the disposal plant creates natural gasses that have few of its kind in this part of the country. John Norgard, plant superintendent, center, discusses the machinery with Hugo Lillquist, right, city electrical department superintendent, and George E. Bean, city manager.

Gerald Guenette, James Michel,

Scholarship

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MARRIED MISSOURIANS

kin, Edna Witte.

resque, Roy Michel.

Grade Nine - Norma Hereau,

Melvin Racicot, Bernice Viau.

#### Schaffer News

Women's Classes

Schaffer, Mich .- The attendance Well, yesterday they appeared to- by Dr. Marie Hagele, Monday evegether at the county clerk's office ning at the Schaffer school, was and applied for a marriage lic- greater than the previous meetense, and thereby tied for the dis- ing. This was the second of a tinction of being the oldest cou- series of six which will all be Michel, Harold Taylor, Kenneth ple to apply this year for the nup- held at the school. There will be Tousignant. no meeting until Monday evening. They tied with Henry Harris, November 13. All women are urged to attend.

Recreation Program Embroidery classes for school children as well as for adults will be held at the Schaffer recreation hall every Friday evening. Ch dren who wish to learn to embroidery are welcome at these son, Melvin Taylor.

classes. On Saturday afternoon there It will be his second wedding supervised by the recreation lead-

Plans are being made to have

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafleur and daughter, Nancy, of Iron

Ernest Briere and Ernest Michel of the CCC camp at Morman | guay. Creek spent the past week-end with their parents and returned to camp Sunday evening.

Mrs. Albert Guenette returned to her home here Saturday from Iron Mountain where she visited

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lafleur and daughters, Joanne and Barbara Jean, visited Sunday at the Dan Hamlin home at Danforth. Miss Isabelle Seymour of Escanaba spent Sunday at the home

Francis Briere returned to his home here after having been in Lorraine Cavadeos, June Con-Detroit for the past two months. stantineau, Violet Constantineau, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lafleur Lucille Levesque, Leona Morris,

Rummage and Bake Sale The wear on a car traveling 50 be held at the Schaffer school on vesque, Mary Meyers, Arnold Mimiles an hour is twice as much Saturday, November 4, from 9 chel, Rose Lima Potvin, Theresa ia. m. until 5 p. m., sponsored by Seymour, Emil Weinckowski, Lou-

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Grade Five-Joyce Christenson, James Finlan, Walter Finlan, Elize Gauthier, Theresa Guenette, Stella Hojnacki, Andrew LeBeau, Margaret Meyers, Harold Racicot, Eugene Robinson.

Scholastic

Grades Six, Seven and Eight-Glenn Bittner, June Constantineau, Edward LaVigne, Lucille Levesque, Leona Morris, Madeline Nontelle, Robert Russel, Eileen Witte, Evelyn Chapla, Melvin Ra-

Attendance Grades Six, Seven and Eight-Evelyn Chopla, Paul Degeneffe, Lorraine Desjardin, Theodore Gue-A rummage and bake sale will nette, Theron LaRue, Leah Le-

# SPEAK TONIGHT

dress Employers of Labor at City Hall

Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of local business men and employers this evening.

McDonald will come from De troit to address the meeting to be held under the joint sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce, local service clubs and business and employer associations. The meeting will be held at the City Council Chambers at 7:30 o'clock.

The commission chairman, it is expected, will discuss phases of unemployment compensation and closer cooperation with business men and employers of Escanaba and surrounding communities.

McDonald speaks on the problems of the business man with the authority of one who knows those problems. He is the first employer subject to the law itself ever to be appointed to the unemployment compensation commission.

Reduced Expenses In his first six months as chairman of the commission, McDonald reduced the administrative expenses by more than half a million dollars a year and instituted a campaign to administer job insurance in Michigan as an "insurance business, not a charitable

The influence of the 45-yearold chairman of Michigan's youngest and perhaps most important governmental unit on the commission has been recognized by nonpartisan federal officials as being responsible to a large degree for increased efficiency and economy in the handling of Michigan's job Bernice Hojnacki, Joyce Ann Lainsurance system since January 1.

McDonald brings to govern-Grade Ten - Herald Haring, mental administration virtually a Walter Hojnacki, Robert Morin. life-time of business experience in general fields. Born on a farm near Cherokee,

Grade Nine - Lillian Chaillier, Iowa, in 1894, he was educated Robert Daigneault, John Dexter, Norma Hereau, Bernice Hojnacki, in the rural schools and later, in Joyce Ann Laffeur, Weldon Lus- 1911, in preparatory school and college at Cedar Falls, Iowa. He Grade Ten-Wallace Constanti- was graduated from the Universineau, Gerald Haring, James Le- ty of Chicago in 1917 with a bachelor of philosophy degree. Served In Navy

During the World war, McDon-Columbia, Mo .- Three Univer- ald enlisted in the navy at Great sity of Missouri football players Lakes, Ill., and at the end of the have wives. They are Lowell war was mustered out of the serv-lice at Cleveland, where he entertackle, and Rayburn Chase, full- ed into the dairy business-remaining until he moved to Detroit in 1923 to take a position in the In the United States there is sales department of the Artcic one car for every four persons, Dairy Products Co.

Grade Four—Gerald Tanguay. New Zealand ranks next with one Subsequently he was made pres-Grade Five—Theresa Fillion, car to every nine, and France has ident and manager of the company in 1926. Five years later, in



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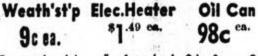




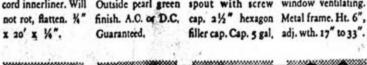


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1931, he was made president of the Detroit Creamery company, as well as the Arctic Dairy Products. pointed chairman of the unemties until 1933, when he formed sion by the late Governor Frank

formed the McDonald Creamery istration of commission affairs. MUCC Chief Will Ad- company and is at the present time president of both these present time, according to John

His first governmental position commission, who helped to arcame from Governor Brucker, range tonight's meeting, is to see who apointed him to a place on that job insurance is administerthe State Fair Board. He remain- ed fairly and equitably to the best ed a member of the board during interests of everyone concerned, the administration of Governor Comstock, who reappointed him. for Mr. McDonald's trip to the is the record of the United States.

Appointed By Fitzgerald In January, of 1939 he was ap-He continued in those capaci- ployment compensation commis-McDonald, Moore and Hayes in D. Fitzgerald and has since taken Detroit. In February, 1934, he a very active part in the admin-

His greatest interest at the Bickkola, field supervisor for the

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upper peninsula," Biekkola is to hear the problems of business men and workers and to attempt to work out some formu-

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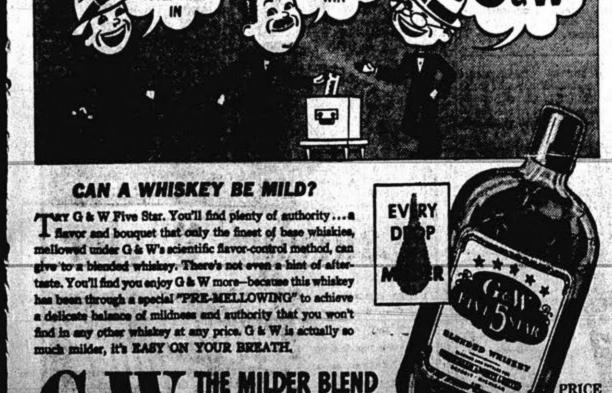
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#### War and Income Taxes

ODERN war and income tax are synonymous terms. The American experience of income tax has been relatively slight and brief, although one would not think so to hear the fulminations of the small percentage of the population subject to these imposts. It is necessary to go to England to realize what an income tax really means.

had risen to 41 cents in the pound. The 1916 budget made the rate 75 cents. In 1917, when the United States entered, it stood at \$1.25 out of every \$5 of income. By 1919, the peak year of World War British taxes, the rate was \$1.50.

Meantime, in America, the income tax Armistice came in 1918 and the very next gun. year the rate was dropped to only 20 cents in \$5. This was the normal rate which applied on the lowest taxable incomes and, of course, the exemptions were very much higher than those of Britain. The rates graduated upward on the larger incomes in both countries.

After the Armistice Great Britain, too. reduced her income tax rates. In 1923 the low class incomes was but 71/2 cents out county's toll for the year was 21. of \$5 of income and the high bracket rates also had been reduced.

Then there was a substantial revival of bit in the war on this dreaded disease. business and employment increased so materially that the dole expense was greatly curtailed. The income tax rate fell to only \$1.12 in 1935.

But the European cauldron started to boil. Hitler began his rise to power and the shadow of aggression hung so heavily over Europe that Britain thought it well to rearm. She embarkeed upon her program of preparedness but it was done at enormous cost. By 1938 the income tax especially, as the tax fell on people of low incomes. An English youth, boy or girl, working as shopgirl, stenographer, office boy, or in some such capacity, was liable. Yet what had been experienced was as nothing to what was coming. Today in Great Britain the income tax rate is just under \$1.90 out of every \$5 of income. Persons of higher incomes must pay much more. Rich men must pay almost their entire incomes, in percentage terms. Next years, if the war endures, it is possible the rates may go up again; indeed it is prob-

So those who are eager for war might do well to study these figures and remember that war and income taxes are synony-

#### Logging on Increase

1700DS employment in the Upper Peninsula will be much more plentiful this coming winter than it has been for several seasons, according to present indica-

All the long-established lumbering companies are either operating their own camps or have made contracts with jobbers to get out considerable timber. A number of new timber operations also are getting under way in the peninsula this its own personal advantage.

The C. M. Christensen Lumber company of Phelps, Wis., has started logging on a 3.000 acre tract in Iron county, and expects to furnish employment to about two hundred men in the camps. Other companies are expected to furnish jobs to about four hundred additional woodsmen in that county.

Reports from the iron ranges indicate that the mines will be operating full blast after the end of the shipping season. It looks like a busy winter for the Upper Peninsula.

#### Will Show Trends

IN case you've forgotten, Nov. 7 is elec-

In most states, it will be practically the same as any other Tuesday. It will be the usual spectacle of an electorate in the doldrums the year before a presidential election.

Voters in California and Ohio, however, are anything but apathetic. Both states have old-age pension referenda, and political ammunition from both sides has kent voters aware of the issue. In New York, practical politicians want to legalize parimutuel betting on horse races and let the

state take its share of the swag. Conservativties in California and Ohio are frankly worried. The mere fact that must take care of their own sewage probenough favorable interest was aroused by lems. There are no waterpower hogs con- just something to keep them out of trou-

on the ballots in these two states is evidence enough that the schemes have a chance of getting the voters' stamp of approval. And if that happens-

The painful reminder of Colorado's \$50--month pension to all jobless persons over 60 plagues unhappy statisticians in California and Ohio. Colorado, it seems, is gradually going broke. And this state's liberal pension plan is mere chicken feed the events leading up to the current war compared to what pension advocates in in Europe was Chancellor Hitler's demand California and Ohio are asking.

The California "ham and eggs" plan calls for a \$30 weekly payment to all unemployed persons over the age of 50. Ohio's Clergyman Herbert Bigelow is slightly less radical in his plan to give power. It was asserted and with no little everyone above the age of 60 a guaran- justice that Germany never learned the teed income of \$50 a month or \$80 a art of colonizing, never had and probably month for a couple, Budget experts in never would be successful in that sphere, both states disagree with pension exponents on the costs of the two plans. Statis- it often has been asserted that no power. ticians, it seems, can't quite make the not even Great Britain or Spain, the most figures balance.

will also be chosen by Kentuckians. About 350 cities are electing council

The elections have virtually no significance as far as 1940 presidential possi- However, statisticians do not always take bilities are concerned. But they will be a into consideration certain imponderables reminder that a presidential election is for which there is no measure. only a year away. All the fanfare, ballyhoo, conventions, campaigns are yet to sued a world trade review which has escome. The neutrality debate has already pecial interest in showing how in the last Great Britain entered the World War delayed the political growth of dozens of ten years there has been a remarkable August 4, 1914. By 1915 her income tax candidates which flourish during the growth in trade between major powers and spring and summer and then withered their colonial possessions or politically momentarily while the nation turned to a associated nations. This study may be im-"non-political" topic.

themselves for a stiff political season. showing how a politically integrated group There's a lot of cating up to be done. in the world today tends to isoloate itself Favorite sons and their managers are al- and keep its trade to itself. At least the was raised at the entry into the war in ready champing at the bit and pawing the developments have a great deal of inter-1917. But it was only 30 cents in \$5 as dust, waiting for the disposition of the est at a time when interferences to trade compared with the British \$1.50 when the neutrality bill to give them the starting through war make trade seem more im-

#### The War on Tuberculosis

placed on figures to ascertain the approximate nature of any given situation.

The Michigan Tuberculosis association has compiled statistics, revealing that rate was back to \$1.25 and in 1926 it there were 1,866 deaths from tuberculosis nitions go, in the Philippine Islands. reached its lowest post-war point, only \$1 in Michigan last year. This was the first out of every \$5 of income. In the same time that the number of deaths from this year the American income tax rate on the disease had dropped to below 2,000. Delta

According to this report, definite progress is being made in the long fight that The British rate stayed at \$1 until has been waged against tuberculosis in 1930 and then serious depression made it this state. In creating an active interest necessary to raise more revenue. Britain among public officials and private citiwas suffering from hard times just as the zens in the tuberculosis problem, the United States was. She had millions of Michigan Tuberculosis association has people on the dole just as the United been doing a very important job. Its edu-States has millions on relief. By 1931 the cational work has been financed through British rate was up to \$1.12 and by 1932 the annual sale of Christmas seals, and to \$1.25. There it remained until 1934, those who buy the seals are doing their

#### Other Editors' Comments

OVERLOOKS THE MIDDLE WEST (The Sheboygan Press)

The Chicago Tribune, which carries at its masthead the words, "The World's rate was up to \$1.40. This seemed heavy. Greatest Newspaper", forgets its service to the public of the Middle West when it fosters and promotes a campaign for the per cent. Ten years ago the Empire trade diversion of water solely for the purpose of handling its sewage.

Throughout the country various cities have been called upon to put in purification plants with the aim of lessening the contamination of water in Lake Michigan, but the volume is significant. but that isn't the attitude of Chicago. Up to last January the Chicago sanitary district was withdrawing 5,000 cubic feet of water per second, but this amount was reduced to 1,500 cubic feet by a decree of the United States Supreme court.

From time to time extensions were granted, but the supreme court decided that the heavy withdrawal of water was has grown to 27.1 per cent. Ten years ago detrimental to other localities in the lowering of the lake level. It looks now as though in the next session of congress an effort will be made to restore the diversion to the point where it existed previous to the supreme court decision.

No other city on the Great Lakes has been accorded Chicago in the matter of the diversion of water, and the city has had ample time to meet the situation, but The effect of that expansion is shown cated solely to aiding the hard-ofin its failure it now asks that the water levels of Lake Michigan be sacrificed for

This is one of the reasons why the Chicago Tribune has constantly fought the St. Lawrence Waterway, recognizing that the interests of Canada, the United States and navigation are not compatible with any such a withdrawal of water as Chicago demands. We cannot blame Chicago for putting up a fight, but it must be viewed in the light of a sectional matter wherein personal interests are being placed above the welfare of the great Middle

The Chicago Tribune carried a cartoon this morning headed, "Our Water Dictator", in which the citizen labeled "Chicago" is shown dipping a pail into Lake Michigan for a bucket of water; over on the other side is the government, portrayed holding a club with the wording, "Go easy, for we've got to reserve that water for him", and in the upper corner is a

large hog labelled "Water Power Hogs". This cartoon might have some force if isn't there with a small bucket as the cartoonist would have you believe. Until the water-steal was stopped, that municipality was taking 5,000 cubic feet per second and no ordinary or extraordinary size bucket could take care of that amount of water.

The fact is that it isn't government dictatorship, it is the supreme court that has told the citizens of Chicago that they the pension advocates to get the question cerned in this. It is simply a case of pro- ble

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- One of the elements in the world situation which had a part in for the early return of the colonies taken from Germany under the Treaty of Versailles. This demand was much debated and created a considerable discussion of the worth of colonies to the controlling

Aside from that purely German aspect, successful colonizers since Roman days, A few other states have issues of im- ever got out of its colonies as much as it portance largely to their own citizens, had cost to acquire and then retain them. Legislators will be elected in Virginia, That is an assertion which can be sup-New Jersey, and Kentucky. A governor ported with a good deal of verisimilitude. Statisticians can marshal figures to show that it cost Great Britain far more in men members or are voting on local referenda. and treasure to conquer India and to hold it than the Indian trade has produced.

The League of Nations recently has isportant as answering some of the old ar-American voters may as well prepare guments. It may be more valuable as portant than ever.

The United States is scarcely a colonial power. It has not been the policy of this STATISTICS are not always correct, but country to attempt to plant its people in nevertheless some reliance must be far places and exploit distant lands. The Nation's home grounds have furnished a sufficiently large sphere of operations. However, the United States does have a colonial possession, so far as world defi-

#### -TRENDS OF THE COLONIES-

Ten years ago the Philippines accounted for 2.9 per cent of the total import trade of the United States. Now these islands account for 4.8 per cent of that trade. Ten years ago they accounted for 1.6 per cent of export trade of the Nation and now the figure is 2.8 per cent.. The percentage of total trade is small as to both imports and exports but the increase in a single decade is notable.

The British Empire constitutes the greatest family of nations under one poli- stamps printed by the Government has been contended - that the tical domination in the world today. To be are used for cigarettes? J. A. McD. iron formation in the Menominee sure the Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia and the Union of stamps printed daily by the Bu-South Africa have their own governments 122 500 and county. At a depth of between 500 and with their own diplomatic position in the world, but they yet remain within the British Empire. They have their own parliaments but are considered British subjects. There are some Crown colonies remaining and some divisions under various semi-detached forms of government, but in trade the entire group is considered to-

Ten years ago 30.2 per cent of the United Kingdom's import trade came from the Empire. Today that has grown to 41.9 each shoulder the correspondent accounted for 44.4 per cent of the whole trade of the United Kingdom and now for 49.9 per cent. The percentage increases are not as great as those registered for the American trade with the Philippines

France never was a notable success as a colonizing country although she has made several efforts in that direction. She lost her enormous colonies in America and she lost India but she still has substantial possessions in Africa and in the East. Ten years ago 12 per cent of her total import trade was from these colonies and this 18.8 per cent of her export trade went to her colonies and now this is 27.5 per cent. Italy, in some respects the successor of Rome, perhaps the greatest of all colon-

izers, had not been very successful in planting and keeping colonies in recent for the Hard of Hearing. V. S. years but did have her African possessions. been given the opportunities that have The colonial urge attacked Mussol'ni and he acquired Ethiopia at a cost which, it is It is the only national non-profit, said, cannot be paid for two generations. philanthropic organization dedidramatically in these new trade figures. hearing. The Society, with head-Ten years ago only one half of one per quarters at Washington, D. C. cent of Italy's import trade came from her and chapters in nearly 200 cities colonies. Today it has reached 1.8 per cent. A decade ago 2.1 per cent of Italy's ex- their social, employment, and edport trade went to her possessions. Today it stands at 23.3 per cent.

Belgium's great overseas possession is reading classes and hearing tests the Congo, a vast undeveloped region. Ten and acts as an information center. years ago 3.9 per cent of her import trade Dr. Austin A. Hayden of Chicacame from there and now this figure go is president of the organizastands at 8.2 per cent. On the export side there has been little change. A decade ago exports to the Congo amounted to 2.6 per cent of Belgium's total export trade and now have declined to 1.9 per cent.

tecting the water levels in Lakes Superior, Huron, Erie and Michigan for the benefit of the great masses.

This water must be retained at its level not alone for navigation, but for the general health of abutting property owners on these lakes, no matter where they are located. When the water is down, debris is it were based upon the facts, but Chicago piled upon the shores, and then comes typhoid fever.

How fine it would be if the Chicago and of light color. Tribune some day would wake up and serve the public, instead of special interests. Of course Col. McCormick wouldn't be himself if he didn't have a cartoonist gradually evolved by Picasso and hippopotamus? W. H. B. apply the words "government dictation".

Prisoners in a middle western county jail are taking to embroidery. Probably

# THE SHELF

Now? Okay Now?

### Answers To **Questions**

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. How many of the revenue

Q. Do the American war correuniforms? H. P. G.

A. The American press and radio representatives who are accredited by the British War Office wear the same uniform as that worn by English officers, without the insignia. On the front of the cap there is a large C embroidered in gold, and on wears tabs proclaiming him foreign war correspondent.

Q. Were steel ice-skates very expensive when they were first ity which runs from 40 to 45 put on the market? M. R. H.

A. The Encyclopedia of Sports says that in 1850 the first all- tity may exist. This, at least, is fence. steel skates were produced by E. | the opinion of some of the men W. Bushnell of Philadelphia, who | interested in the venture. sold them for \$30 a pair.

O. Do many business firms in New York City have the 5-day

week? T. J. H. A. A report of the Industrial Bureau of the Merchants Associa- on top of him. The water was tion shows that more than 75 per deep and he was not seriously incent of the employers in New York City have adopted continuous five-day week plans.

Q. Please give some information about the American Society A. The American Society for the Hard of Hearing was founded in 1919 by Dr. Wendell Phillips. throughout the United States, helps the hard-of-hearing with ucational problems; helps them to Viau, Bark River; Miss E. Monfind employment; promotes lip-

Q. What is the difference between beer and ale? H. H. M. A. The Federal Alcohol Administration defines beer as a malt beverage produced by bottom fermentation possessing the characteristic flavor and aroma distinctive of beer, and containing not less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol by volume. The Administration defines ale as a malt beverage produced by top family spend in keeping an autofermentation, possessing the char acteristic flavor and aroma distinctive of ale, having an original gravity of not less than 13.50 that the average family spends balling, containing not less than \$87 a year for the purchase, opper cent of alcohol by volume, eration, and maintenance of an

Q. Who invented Cubism in painting? L. H. J. A. The Cubistic formula was Georges Braque, between 1906 and 1910, while studying the com- 14 inches thick. position of still life groups consisting mainly of bowls with fruit,

# 20 Years Ago

Officers of the Escanaba Iron Range Exploration company were made jubilant yesterday by an ofwhat for a week has been a mere

The showing made proves what

is understood to be the plan to continue drilling in this same hole to establish the thickness of the

formation. The discovery was made on land owned by Louis Schemmel about five miles from Escanaba. land has been leased to the Exploration company.

It is known now that there i plored, but it is of low grade and ing, no matter how great a quan-

Erick Hendrickson, employed at the North Western Tie plant, was injured yesterday when the footing on the dock gave way, permitting him to plunge into the water with a part of a pile of ties jured. He was taken to his home. 1408 Ludington street, and his physician stated last night that he will be able to return to work

in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Viau Bark River entertained a party of friends Friday at a Hallowe'en party Friday night. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Mulvaney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dugener, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Barney McGovern, Mrs. Joint and Mr. Beaudoin of Escanaba; Mrs. Otto Mattson, ling; Mr. and Mrs. Duford, Schaffer; Mrs. Reno, Montreal; T. sen of Dunbar.

nails and bits of printed paper Picasso then added pieces of wood and other tangible objects, which led to a form of art where sculpture and painting were combined Q. What are the real names of

Colonel Stoopnagle and Bud, the comedians? C. P. J. A. Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle in private life is Frederick Chase Taylor and his former partner is Budd Hulick.

mobile! H. L. K. A. Figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics show

automobile. The average income

of the group surveyed was \$1.

Q. How much does the average

Q. How thick is the hide of

Q. Has anyone ever bottles, glasses, and musical in-struments. R. H. M. struments. It was Braque who A. Cope Brothers Nursery first introduced into his designs holds a patent on seedless pe

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Everything can happen in a democracy-and evficial announcement as a fact of erything usually does. For example, the sporadic vaudevilles that in the drilling operations that nicipal radio station over the muhave been in progress for several nicipal radio station from City Council. Personally I would dial off the drollest comic or Orson Welles to tune in on the funniest show of them all. That is, the A. Of the 50,250,000 revenue range extends into a portion of parliamentarian revue from New York's council chambers.

The gags are swell, the insults equal or surpass the low grade ore was found. That lampoon's verbiage and when a can take a back seat.

#### CATS OR CROONERS? TAKE YOUR CHOICE

the last airing of the proceedings, was a great secret AFL fear. but it turned out that he was merely asking an appropriation ual and sometimes the sounds cotts. percent, then it is not worth min- emanating from there resemble the cats'-chorus on the backyard Sometimes it merely

sounds like static. a judge, departed, all holds are barred and no punches are pulled CIO members. on the English language. Curran is the epigrammarian who once held up the city's legislation to war over the proper use of the word "contact."

pensing justice with flourishing disturbed. oratory, the broadcasting councillors have thrown Webster's Unabridged out the window, hoping head-on.

#### SHINE FIV ECENTS. VAUDEVILLE FREE

The drollest bootblack of Manhattan is not the shoe-shine man in the high hat and cutaway near out of dialect, sings the popular phy to demand that he call off Arnold. ditties, recites his homespun limericks, quotes whole passages for its cure.

I asked him if he repeated the act for all his clients. "Sure," he replied, "you see, I have hopes that one of these days a Broadway producer will sit on this stool and will recognize my talent. I want to get on the stage. Since they won't give me an audition at their offices, I let them come to

And he is pretty suave. He has

Once the authority of God is denied, then civil authority tends to assume absolute autonomy. which belong exclusively to the Supreme Maker. Pope Pius XII, in his first

The power of the American He makes two mere for me. copie is immense, and it is vital- And should I get two whittled down ly important to answer the question of how it is to be used at this

-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler,

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Paul McNutt will be the last man to talk about it, but he and Francis Sayre, High Commissioner to the Philippines, put across a neat doubleplay to prevent Secretary Ickes from really running the Philippines.

Under the new reorganization plan, Roosevelt concentrated insular affairs under the Interior Department, transferring the Philippines from the War Department to Interior, which already handles Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands.

But newly appointed High Commissioner Sayre did not seem to like this. He came down to the Interior Department and demanded a large area of office space -which he did not get. Also it was quite apparent that Ickes, when put in charge of the Philippines, would really run the Philippines, and Sayre did not like this

So High Commissioner Sayre got together with ex-High Commissioner Mc-Nutt and drafted a letter for the President's signature by which the Philippines virtually were taken out of Ickes' hands. The letter instructed Sayre to report direct to the President.

Then they got Roosevelt to sign the letter, partly by giving the impression that Frank Murphy, also an ex-High Commissioner to the Philippines, had approved it. Murphy, however, had not. And the oth-

friends, and said he had just learned of "I'm absolutely against the idea," he

er day, after Cabinet meeting, he stopped

Ickes, who has become one of his best

told his Cabinet colleague. However, it was too late. The Philippines, though nominally under .. Ickes,

have been euchered out from under him. -VANDENBERG'S HOME TOWN-One of the Administration's most efective weapons in the House neutrality battle was supplied by the home town of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, leading de-

fender of the arms embargo. It consists of a full-page advertisement in The Grand Rapids Herald, of which Vandenberg once was editor and publisher, vigorously calling on Congress to repeal the arms embargo in order to preserve the peace of the country. The ad was paid for and signed by 76 of the prin-

cipal businessmen of the city. Among the first names on the list was that of John Wood Blodgett, multi-milrumor-that iron has been found wow New Yorkers over the mu-lionaire philanthropist and treasurer of the Vandenberg-for-President Club.

#### -CAPITAL CHAFF-

Susan B. Anthony, relative of the famous suffragist, is working with other descendants of the American Revolution to investigate "The Un-American Activities" of the Dies Committee .... Justice Department agents are keeping an eye on Woolcott the manner in which Ned Rightor, attoris what is known among experts Tammany man mugs at the mic- ney for Mayor Maestri of New Orleans, spondents in Great Britain wear as the "Negaunee" formation. It rophone or hurls invective at the seems to get advance tips on what is gofiery Little Flower, Don Ameche ing to happen in the U. S. District Attorney's office in New Orleans.

-AFL WORRY-Behind that mysterious conference be-Methinks I detected a crooner tween Attorney General Murphy and leadamong the city councillors in ers of the American Federation of Labor

They had suddenly realized that the for something or other. So the Justice Department's attack upon monosome ore in the belt being ex- tone was dulcet and mellow. But poly in the building industry might nullify such sweetness and honey in a one of their principal weapons in fighting unless it can be found of a qual- council broadcast is highly unus- the CIO-jurisdictional strikes and boy-

The AFL has used these tactics with telling effect in various sections, particularly the Pacific Northwest, where Dave Since Henry C .Curran, an erst- Beck, regional teamster boss, forced the while Council chieftain and now lumber industry to a virtual standstill by refusing to handle timber cut or milled by

When Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, hard-hitting head of the Anti-Trust Division, launched the building industry cleanup, the AFL generalissimos His wit used to fly through the expected it to be a routine affair aimed at air with the greatest of ease and contractors and manufacturers. When Artickled the taxpayers who were nold made it known that he also was golistening. But now that he is dis-

In fact, AFL President Green, long foe of labor racketeering, privately approved that it would hit the magistrate Arnold's plan. But when the first flurry of grand jury indictments disclosed that boycotts and jurisdictional strikes were to be placed in the same category with pricefixing and other monopolistic operations, AFL bosses hit the ceiling.

At a stormy Executive Council meeting. the Supreme Court Building, but Dan Tobin, teamster president, scathingly a handsome lad who plies his waded into Green. There has been bitter craft near Shubert Alley in the feeling between the two for years and theatrical belt. He doesn't mere- Tobin poured it on hot and heavy. In ly give his customers a shine, but the end, it was decided to send a delethrows in a complete vaudeville gation of building trade leaders to Murroutine. He tells jokes in and

Murphy assured them the clean-up was "not directed against labor", but beyond from the Broadway hits and of- this he refused to go. He has said nothing fers his own prognosis of the to Arnold about soft-pedaling and Arnold world situation, with suggestions is continuing to let the chips fall where they may. To the ex-Yale professor, a law violation is filegal whether on the part of labor or business.

# Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue MY SELF AND ME That is my self up ahead of me there, And this is me back here -My self is going in debt for me With abandonment and cheer;

Merrily, merrily signing new notes, Deeper and deeper he goes, He never comes back and confers with me On what the outfit owes; Before I have this one debt paid

He'll favor me then with three; And though I slave away back here

I gain no worldly pe

# **HEALTH DEP'T GIVES REPORT**

#### Chickenpox and Scarlet Fever Prevalent, Says Dr. Tonney

The Delta county health department yesterday issued a summary of disease prevalence and important health activities for the month of October.

Dr. Fred O. Tonney, the new director, stated that there has been a flare-up of chickenpox among the children amounting to seventeen reported cases, with a few scattering cases of scarlet fever, totaling six cases. Five new cases of tuberculosis were discovered by the field nurses, and one dog bite with its attendant danger of hydrophibia was reported. A case of tetanus or lockjaw, an unusual disease at this time of year, was reported by a prominent physician of Gladstone.

Illustrating the health importance of checking contagion on milk farms, Dr. Tonney cited a case of scarlet fever on a dairy farm recently visited by the senitary engineer of the department. Arriving at the farm the day the report was received, he found that the milk cans were being washed in the farm kitchen by the housewife who was also taking care of the patient. The danger of transfer of the germs from the patient through the fingers of the attendant to the milk cans and thence to the milk was explained and complete cooperation obtained in eliminating this danger. It was arranged to have all cans washed at the farm of a relative across the road and for all persons connected with milk operations to live away from the premises during the quarantine.

Another such instance was the case of a boy found to have tuberculosis in a foreign family on a dairy farm in which the antagonistic attitude of the parents and their difficulty in understanding English seemed to preclude the possibility of cooperation. In this case, the engineer contacted the creamery purchasing milk from this farm and the supply was immediately shut off. Later, the public health nurses following the boy's case secured clinical and C-C ELECTIONS X-ray examinations for all members of the family and it was found that the mother was an advanced case of tuberculosis. She had evidently infected her son.

"These are typical instances of the danger of spreading disease through raw milk," said Dr. Tonney. "Pasteurization at the creamery would eliminate most of it. but the sale of raw milk as it comes from the farms calls for extra care and vigilance on the the annual elections of the Escapart of the health department and naba Chamber of Commerce, Secin fact all along the line."

# Local Man Uncle

James Cody, 23, Windsor, Ont., Corps, who was killed in an air- pired term of J. F. Hart, resigned. Ludington street, Escanaba. Cody was a former athlete at

Walkerville college in Ontario. His father, Jesse J. Cody, brother of the Escanaba man, died 10 years ago. The mother, Mrs. Gertrude B. Cody, resides in Windsor.

KELLER KNOWS HOW Washington-Charley Keller cancelled profitable engagements to come to Washington for the Variety Club's charity show. The Yankees' world series hero refused to accept expense money.

In a nine-year period, there were 45,000 more auto accident deaths at night than during the daytime, despite the fact that daylight traffic is three times as heavy as that at night.

### STORIES IN STAMPS



Arabian Oil Rights Go To American Companies

SAUDI ARABIA'S oil, one of the richest prizes in the Near East, will not go to European bel-ligerents. Carefully avoiding in-volvement in Europe's war, Ibn Saud, ruler of this 28-year-old desert nation, has granted important oil concessions to American

Oil is opening up a new era for Saudi Arabia. Lack of water has left much of the 800,000 square miles of the kingdom unexplored and unproductive. Dates are the principal export.

The western section of the country centers around Mecca, holy city of Mohammedans. Many thriving cities are located in this

well-developed area. Ibn Saud rules from a desert capital, Riyadh, 500 miles inland.

The design of the Arabian stamp, above, is adapted from the carved panels on the doors of the Mosque El Salih Talay at Caire.

Postal recognition of Géorge

Exclusive NEA Portrait of Rarely Photographed Family



highly prominent American family are the four shown here-New York District Attorney Thomas home by Frank Merta, NEA Service staff photog-E. Dewey, his sons Thomas Edmond, 7, and John rapher.

Most rarely photographed, perhaps, of any Martin, 4, and Mrs. Dewey. This new and exclusive picture was made of them at their New York

# BEING PLANNED

Primary On November 9; Final Balloting on November 14

Plans are now being made for retary Harold P. Lindsay announced yesterday.

The primary election for the nomination of 12 candidates will be held Thursday, Nov. 9, and the Of Windsor Flyer | be held Thursday, Nov. 9, and the final election will be Tuesday, Nov. 14. Five directors will be elected for two-year terms and pilot in the British Royal Air one for one year to fill the unexplane accident in England, is a Gust Asp, member of the board nephew of Edward Cody, Sr., 315 of directors, who succeeded J. F. Bentz when the latter resigned,

will be eligible for reelection. The following retiring members of the board are ineligible for reelection: E. G. Bennett, James E. Frost. Juel Lee and H. H. Shepeck. Holdoyer, members are: Joeph Charlebois, Leslie French, John A. Lemmer and John P

Walter Mayer is chairman of the elections committee this year

### **Starts Relief**



Twelve-year-old Ruth Treblov of Philadelphia, is giving up ice cream and movies and saving money from lunches to help poor children evacuated from London. Recently she sent King George a dollar for this purpose, and when the Minister of Health wrote that it had been used to buy clothing for a little girl, she announced she would ask her schoolmates to form a club to send more money.

Your Phone and 695 will Buy, Sell and Rent for you.

# **National Apple Week Observed** By Food Stores

This is National Apple Week, and Escanaba food stores are joining in the campaign to "keep the doctor away" by displaying fine assortments of Michigan apples.

The Michigan fruit market it is held in many quarters, has not been as important in the consumer market as it could be because growers have not paid sufficient attention to standardizing and improving their This year, Michigan growers

have joined in a well-advertised merchandising campaign. Promotional efforts are being directed toward creating a consumer demand for Michigan apples over the entire Middle West region.

# TWO ARE NAMED FOR FIRE JOBS

Jackson and Monson Are Chosen After Jackson Protests

Alvar J. Jackson, 911 Washington avenue, and Milton Monson, 214 South Eighteenth street, last night were named to fill the two vacancies on the Escanaba fire department.

Mr. Jackson, who rated highest in the civil service examination which 53 aspirants took, formerly had been notified, on the basis of the city physician's report, that he did not qualify for the position because of a heart condition, but he presented a written statement yesterday from a University of Michigan medical professor, stating that "in my opinion his heart is well within normal limits and there is no reason why he should not engage in physical activity of any type.

The statement was signed by Frank N. Wilson, M. D., professor of medicine at the state university. The city physician here, in failing to recommend appointment of Mr. Jackson, had stated that he had a "moderate irritable heart."

Candidates for the second position were Mr. Monson and Ronald Van Enkevort, son of a city policeman, with the decision being made on the basis of the doctor's report rating Monson as an "A" class candidate for the place, and Van Enkefort, "B plus." The phyician recommended Monson as first class candidate for fire-

weighs 192 pounds, which is considerably more height and weight than possessed by the other two candidates involved. Jackson is five feet, nine and a half inches tall and weighs 148 pounds. The new men will take their

position in the next few days and

will be on a trial basis for six

months, George E. Bean, city Recently a Boeing YB-17A (Flying Fortress) flew at an aver-

# **Briefly Told**

Appeal for Needy-Three cribs for babies in homes of needy Escanaba families are being sought by the Salvation Army, Major Delbert Swellander, Francis Rog-Fritz Nelson said yesterday. A ers, Walter Morton, James Boutute by fire which destroyed their cher and Norman Kincard of the home, also is in dire need of household goods and clothing. Persons able to donate these articles are asked to telephone the Salvation Army, No. 165.

Service Club to Meet-The Delta county 4-H Service club, composed of 4-H club leaders, meet in the court room of the courthouse at 8 o'clock Friday night. Preparations will be made for election of officers and other matters attendant to the annual meeting to be held in December.

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

GOES TO ISLAND

Houghton - Louis Barnowski, radio operator on Isle Royale, is visiting relatives in Calumet, preparatory to leaving for the island where he will spend the efits. winter with other members of the ters on the island as radio oper-

#### Fraternal

Commandery Meeting Commandery, No. 47, Knights Templar, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic

#### Dream of Death



dream in which he saw his wife and friend together caused Christy LaRocco (above), to run amok, killing one person and critically injuring three others, according to Coraopolis, Pa., police who arrested him. Mrs. Libby Balage speed of 259 miles an hour daughter, and La Rocco's wife with a payload of 11,023 pounds were all severely hacked with an Classified Ads cost little but to set a new speed record.

# Obituary

**BOYS MEETING** JULIAN LARSON Annual Conference o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Wil-Opens In Iron River

in Lakeview cemetery.

Joseph's cemetery.

Thirty-four boys from Escanaba MICHAEL EARLY will attend the twenty-sixth an-Funeral services for Michael nual Older Boys' Conference at Early will be held at a requiem Iron River and Stambaugh today high mass at 9 o'clock this mornand tomorrow. ing at St. Patrick's church, the

of 16 and 20 and will be spon- Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy Mrs. Flat Rock; and Mr. and of 16 and 20 and will be spon- Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy Mrs. Felix Meyette, of Caspian. Boys must be between the ages sored by high schools, Hi-Y clubs, officiating. Burial will be in St. church, clubs, and similar organizations throughout the peninsula. Guest speakers on the program

This Afternoon

34 TO ATTEND

are Dr. R. G. Haukohl, vocational guidance specialist at Marquette University; Rev. Glenn Frye, pastor of Peace Temple, Benton Harbor, Mich., and George W. Campbell, of Cincinnati, who will lead group singing for the fifteenth The conference program on Fri-

day includes registration and as-

signment to homes; opening con-

ference with conference music; conference address, "Five Requirements for a Successful Career, Dr. R. G. Haukohl; discussion groups; address, "Present Day Opportunities for Young Men"; more discussion groups; and the George Campbell hour. The program for Saturday is as follows: General conference session; conference music and devotions; address, "Looking Toward Courtship and Marriage,"

Glenn Frye; discussion groups; conference banquet with special music; closing conference ddress, Rev. Glenn Frye, and adournment. Sponsors of the Escanaba boys

are the Business and Profession-Women's Club, Escanaba Woman's club, Rotary club, P. T. A., Kiwanis club, St. Joseph's high school, DeMolay, Central Methodist church, CYO, K. of C., Lions club, First Presbyterian church, First Methodist church, St. Stephens church and the Escanaba high school.

Boys attending the conference are Wedel Nilsen, Eugene Mason, Roy Ingalls, Kenneth Cleereman, Earl Harris, Robert Crebo, Sam Schram, John Cleary, Joe Cleary, Donald Baum, Gerald Anderson, Bruce Arntson, Dick Schmeltzer, Gordon Vanlerberge, Phil Beauchamp, Stanley Erickson, Clifford Holmes, John Birkenmeler, James L'Heureux, Bob Beaudoin, Clifford Menard, Charles Sherlock, Michaud, George Wind, Earl Bourdlais, Robert Groos, John Shanahan, Henry Hughes, Robert Bryson are going from St. Joe.

The boys will leave at ten o'clock this morning from the senior high school.

#### Employment Rises In Escanaba Area

Statistics released from the local office of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commision revealed a steady trend in reemployment in this area. During the week ending October 21, there were only 80 benefit checks issued for a total value of \$820. This is a negative 14.7% decrease under the previous week's issuance. To date, \$169,154 has been issued in Delta County in Unemployment Compensation ben-

The Manistique office also con-Isle Royale Park Service. Mr. Itinued to show a slight decrease. Barnowski has spent several win- During the above week, 13 checks were issued for a total value of \$144, which is 36.5% decrease from the previous week.

Also furthering the indication that men are going back to work every day, is the fact that the logging industry is beginning to feel a shortage of piecemakers and All men interested in sawyers. A regular meeting of Escanaba doing woodswork are asked to contact the local office of the Michigan State Employment Service, as many openings are available throughout Delta County and the nearby vicinity.

#### Hotel Rooms Are Damaged By 'Short'

A short circuit in a vacuum cleaner wire while a maid was cleaning a room on the second floor in the west wing of the Ludington hotel is believed to have caused a fire discovered at 10:10 o'clock yesterday morning.

Fire damage was light, firemen reported, but the fire fighters had to tear away portions of wall and floor in three rooms, two on the second and one on the third, in order to trace down the flames. Insulation was burned from wires up through the third floor.

#### Legion Takes Trip To Garden Monday

Arrangements are being made for the transportation of Escanaba Legionnaires and Auxiliary members planning to attend the American Legion fish dinner and dance at Garden Monday night. Cars will assemble at Legion headquarters, and those who do not have transportation as well as those who have extra room in their cars are asked to meet at the headquarters at 6:45. The event at Garden will start not later than 8:30.

HOOPERS IN HURRY New York-City college of New York basketball team, coached by Nat Holman, expects to be first varsity in country to begin drills, tempo, wife of the friend, was with first week in October set as

#### family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. The music of the mass was

sung by the children's choir, with Miss Lucille DeGrand, organist. Pallbearers were W. C. LaBelle, Final rites for Julian Larson Degenais, Alfred Gareau and Isawill be held this afternoon at 2 dore Chartrand.

Those attending the services included Mrs. Olive Rabitaille, Flat liam Lutz, pastor of the Salem Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ship-Evangelical church officiating at pler, Rockford, Ill.; Olive Meythe service. Burial will be made ette, Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeFountaine and daughter, Mary Jane, of Beloit, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marenger, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King, Nelson, Harvey and William Rabitaille, Mrs. Ben Meloche and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ro-

#### THEFT-PROOF DELIVERIES

JOHN I. MEYETTE Washington-George Washing-Funeral services for John Isaton Case, Senator's star base stealdore Meyette were held at a reer, says Ted Lyons of White Sox quiem high mass at 9 o'clock and Vernon Kennedy of the Thursday morning at St. Anne's Browns are the hardest pitchers church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guer- in baseball to steal on. tin officiating. Burial was in the

Hospital

Mrs. Elmer Degeneffe, Schaffer, s a medical patient at St. Francis

Peter McCauley, Gladstone, was admitted for treatment. Lawrence St. Cyr. Danforth,

submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils. Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds, 362 Ste-

phenson avenue, is a surgical patient. Mrs. Fred Hoyler, 315 Ogden venue, submitted to an operation

for removal of tonsils. Otto Johnson, 1120 Ludington treet, is receiving treatment. Henry VanDeWeghe, Gladstone,

a surgical patient. Mrs. John Corbett, 208 North 8th street, was admitted. Emil Forsberg, Pine Ridge, was

admitted for treatment. Yvonne Dupont, Danforth. receiving treatment.



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animent-Rev. W. Hultman.

Short talk-Rev. Swenson.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Rirthday Party

Guests included Mary Ann

Party at St. Anne's

ish will sponsor another in a

evening at 8 o'clock. The public

night, winners were as follows:

Pinochle, Regis LaFleur; five hun-

dred, Mrs. Joseph Lequia; auction,

Mrs. A. Meloche; and contract

Delta Bridge League

evening at the Sherman hotel.

Priscilla Sewing Circle

Eastern Star Meeting

evening. November 7, for initiation. Refreshments will be served

St. Stephen's Woman's Auxiliary will meet in the Guild Hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal church this

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All

members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served after

Card Party Today

after the meeting.

Auxiliary Meets Today

he busines session.

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of

A regular meeting of the Delta

At the card party Wednesday

is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. C. Valind.

Young men of St. Anne's par-

Scripture reading and prayer.

CSUB-FEATURES-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES.

SOCIETY



#### Color Etching Young People's Lecture Topic at Club Meeting

One of the very outstanding programs of the year's calendar programs of the year's calendar the church parlors this evening of the Escanaba Woman's club beginning at 8 o'clock. Rev. Birwas the address given Thursday afternoon at Westminster Hall, First Presbyterian church, by Leon R. Pescheret, noted color etcher, of Whitewater, Wis.

Mr. Pescheret is an artist, although he merely calls himself a "craftsman," who has established himself as the master of his particular field of art. He is possessed of an earnest desire to inform his audience of the absorbing details of his craft, and in explaining the tedious processes, showed plates) in some of the stages of the development.

Patience is a most necessary virtue in this craft, he said, describing how often it has revited to attend. quired eleven weeks to complete one etching, and telling in detail of the ten steps which are taken before the plate is finally placed on the press bed.

The artist does not seek "paint quality" in his colored plates, as most of his predecessors have, but rather developes the line idea of guest of honor on her seventh etching with color as an enriching birthday, Hallowe'en night, at a

There is no justification in acquiring a picture, where there is Carr, 301 South 11th street. Decno personal admiration, or no re- orations were in the Hallowe'en action from the beauty of the motif. Games were played, and a there, Mr. Pescheret told his lunch, featuring a birthday cake,

#### Exhibit of Etchings

The educational and interesting Sharkey, Nancy Quinn, Louella lecture was followed by an ex- Valind, Susann Dumas, Jeanette hibit of a number of the artist's Schaffer. Ethel Jean and Howard own beautiful etchings, and he Fontaine, Keith White, Helen Maaccompanied the exhibit with the rie Engdahl and Patty and Mary story relating to each as it was Margaret Carr. shown.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Victor Powers, who was chairman of the afternoon. Other members of the committee were series of parties at the church this Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mrs. O. V. Thatcher and Mrs. C. W. Stoll.

None of London's buildings exceed 200 feet in height.

#### Pattern For Slip And Pantie Set In Large Sizes Bridge League will be held this

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was served.

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

# Will Wed



Miss Lillian Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zimmer of Lansing, will become the bride of George F. Seymour, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seymour, of 521 South Fifteenth street, this city, at a ceremony, on Saturday, corially invited to attend. Mary Margaret Carr was the November 4, at Lansing.

The marriage service will take place in the Church of the Resurrection. Miss Rosella Seymour, a sister of Mr. Seymour, will be maid of honor at the ceremony, and Normand F. Seymour, a bro-

ther, will serve as best man. The young people will make their home in Lansing at 611 Wil-

Hendrickson, Teresa Curran, Joyce employed by the Reniger Con struction company of Lansing.

#### Church Events

Christian Science Churches

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 5.

The Golden Text (Ephesians 5:14) is: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." Among the Bible citations is

this passage (Romans 8:16): "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the Play will begin promptly at eight children of God. Correlative passages to be read

from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Mrs. Albert Pepin. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Miss Marian Fisher left the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andriasen at Wells. Members and their friends are cordially intheir friends are cordially in-eternal life.

Bark River Aid

A special meeting of R. C. Swedish Mission church, at Bark Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order River, will meet at the church this The Ladies' Aid society of the of the Eastern Star, will be held tovening. All are cordially invited at the Masonic Temple, Tuesday to attend.

Only those persons living near the equator are able to see all of the star constellations

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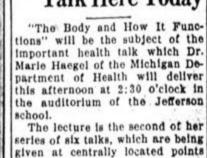
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A card party, sponsored by Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C O. F., will be held at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms this afternoon, beginning at 2:15 o'clock. Contract and auction bridge and five hundred will be played, with awards for high scores. The public is cordially invited to attend-

Major Nelson To Serve Parishes

Pending arrival of a new minster to assume charge of the Congregational circuit, comprising Rapid River, Fayette, Garden. Cooks, Isabella and Gladstone, Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army\_in Escanaba, will officiate at current services. Meetings will be conducted on Sunday, November 5, at Rapid River, at 10 o'clock; at Fayette at 2 o'clock; and at Garden at 4 o'clock.

# **Deliver Health** Talk Here Today



in Delta county.

in her talk.

Dr. Hagele Will

MISS ZIMMER

party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

lard avenue.

Mr. Seymour is a graduate of St. Joseph high school, a member of the class of 1933, and is now

#### Personal News

at St. Francis hospital.

Dr. J. J. Walch and Dr. Nathan Frenn have returned from Chicago, where they attended a meeting of the Interstate Post Graduate Medical Association of North America. Sessions were held in the Palmer House from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily, with about 4,000 doctors in attendance.

Births

ber 2, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seymour. Sr., are leaving this morning for Lansing where they will attend the wedding of Miss Lillian Zimmer of Lansing, and their son, George Francis Seymour, which is taking place there Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Grimmer of Marinette visited here Thursday with Mrs. Grimmer's mother,

**DOLL-SIZE** 

HAND KNITS

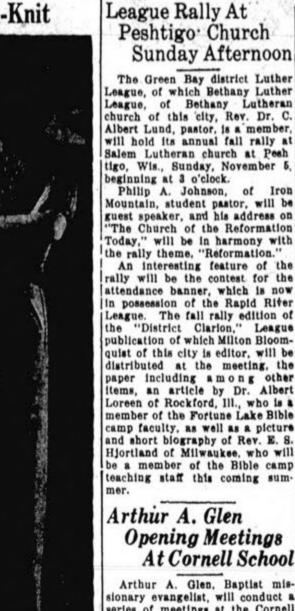


A smart dinner ensemble in The sweater is elegantly finished with metallic thread at sleeves and waistband, and comes in a variety of colors. The skirt is of sheerest wool with a pebbly tex-

the week from Rochester. Minn., where she went for examination and treatment under the care of specialists at the Mayo

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Groos left Thursday morning for Miami, Florida, where they will spend the winter months. They are making

Well-Knit



Opening Meetings At Cornell School Arthur A. Glen, Baptist mis sionary evangelist, will conduct a

series of meetings at the Cornell school house, beginning this evening at 8 o'clock, and continuing every evening until further announcement. The evangelist will use a large

chart of the Epistle of the Apostle Paul to the Romans and the messages will be an evangelistic exposition of the Epistle. Chalk cludes a hand-knit sweater and a talks will be given from night to slim skirt, slashed at the sides. night and a question box will be at hand for all questions on the

Webster P-T-A **Members Attend** Sunday Afternoon

> afth and sixth graders of the served during the social hour school, under the supervision of which closed the meeting. their teachers. Wednesday afternoon in the school gymnasium.

beginning at 3 o'clock. Philip A. Johnson, of Iron Mountain, student pastor, will be "The Church of the Reformation more than 100 mothers of the program to feature a display of guest speaker, and his address on Today," will be in harmony with

Fourth grade pupils of Miss the rally theme, "Reformation." Irene Sheahan and Miss Alice Cox An interesting feature of the presented story pictures of the rally will be the contest for the Amazon: a cooperative poem, "In in possession of the Rapid River the Amazon Forest," children's fishing resort, near Curtis, Mich., League. The fall rally edition of the "District Clarion," League ton's fifth grade gave a clever publication of which Milton Bloompuppet show of the work of the quist of this city is editor, will be quist of this city is editor, will be people in New England; Miss Lil-distributed at the meeting, the lian Thompson's fifth and sixth items, an article by Dr. Albert grades presented "Books on Parade," in which books were intro-Loreen of Rockford, Ill., who is a duced by means of characters and member of the Fortune Lake Bible stories; and the sixth graders. camp faculty, as well as a picture taugh by Miss Beulah Way, sang and short blography of Rev. E. S group of songs, "Hallowe'en," Hjortland of Milwaukee, who wil Auld Lang Syne." and "Home be a member of the Bible camp teaching staff this coming sum

Bible and Christian life and teach-

A well-printed copy of the Epistle will be presented to everyone attending. All those interested are welcome to attend.



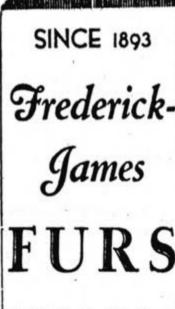
the nose - where most colds start -CKS helps keep colds from developing.

|Sweet Home."

At the short business meeting which followed the asembly program, the report on the annual membership drive was given, the School Assembly unit showing a total membership of 114 members, an increase of Members of the Webster Par- 41 over last year. The memberent - Teacher association were ship enfollment contest was won guests at the excellent assembly by the third grade, taught by Miss program presented by the fourth, Kathryn Smokovitz. A lunch was

The next meeting of the unit will be a joint session with all The assembly attendance in Escanaba units, at the Franklin cluded 350 school children, and school, Tuesday, November 7, the children of various age groups.

H. O. Brotherton has returned to North Miami, his hunting and



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Ipana Tooth Paste	. 39c	75c Listerine
100 Haliver Liver Oil Capsules	\$1.29	50c Hinds Honey an
9% JSJ Rahy		50c Mennens Baby

# The West End Drug Store

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°27c	5 lbs. Epsom Salts	290
49с	60c Alka Seltzer	490
noform 89c	\$1 Norforms	890
21c	\$1.25 Petrolagar	890
th 39c	75c Listerine	590
er Liver \$1.29	50c Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion	390
Baby 19c	50c Mennens Baby Oil	430

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ART NEEDLEWORK DEPT.



# Rolls Of Honor Announced at Rock

Rock, Mich .- The honor roll of the Maple Ridge township schools for October follows: Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten-Ruby Courtney, Leonard Doumire, Joanne Harju Nancy Koski, Onni Kulju, Lowell La Fave, Raymond Lehto, Roger Pellenin, Roger Posenke, Lucille

1st grade-Helen Bersin, Shirley Campbell, Emmanuel Dart, Neal Hallinen, Harold Lusardi, Jeanette Martella, Eino Maki, Richard Vandenbush, Billy Westlund, Don Mae Williamson, Donald Seppanen, Kathleen Seger. 2nd grade-Leila Birch, Leslie

Harju, Bernard Martilla, De- been announced as follows: lores Rinard, Marie Ramseth, Esther Ruotsula.

3rd grade-Betty Bersin, Lila Bersin, Victor Birch, Elsie Bjorn, Lois Carlson, Donald Berg, Olive Courtney, Miriam Helenius, Delores Hill, Beverly LaFave, Laurel Manntie, Ruth Posanke, Lloyd Bremer, Lorraine Bremer. 2nd grade - Charles Alanko, Dorothy Doremire, Andrew Halonen, Robert Honkonen, Martin Kulju, Marie McIntyre, Lois Nor-

den, Melvin Toyra. 4th grade-Alvin Bailey, Robert Berg, Wayne Cook, Anna Mae Courtney, Ruth Hallonen, Aileen Heino, Gloria Kirby, Betty Lindstrum, Shirley Lusardi, Charles McIntyre, Marvin Millimaki, Clarence Norden, Raymond Moen, Marvin Rukkila.

5th grade — Irma Demeuse, Richard Elo, Faye Franklin, Anita Kestila, Reino Kestila, Viola Martilla, Kenneth Maki, Marvin Seppanen, Mary Lippens, Leonard Rukkila.

5th grade — Laverne Dyberg. Harold Jokela, Edwin Kivioja, Leo Koski.

6th grade-Paul Aho, Violet Aho, Don Bailey, Helmi Bakka, William Berg, Teresa Chenail, Donald Courtney, Lloyd Courtney, John Ellman, Eila Holme, Harold Heikkila, Frank Heino, Florilla Hill, Zerilda Kivekas, Keith Kleiber, Raymond Lampinen, Richard Lampinen, Edward Linstrom, Oliver Lund, Richard Moen, Martin Muhonen, Frank Reimer, Charles

Honor Roll

1st grade-Delores Demeuse, Howard Franklin, Jean Hansen, Denis Harju, Mary Louise Jodocy, Allen Jokela, Shirley Johnson, Rudy Kaminen, Raymond Laituri, Barbara Larson, Lee Larson, Mary LeClaire, Harold Eugene Lusardi, Jeanette Martella, Eino Maki, Virginia Potvin, Dorothy Rinard, Paul Roine, Billy Westlund, Kathleen Seger.

2nd grade-Leila Birch, Leslie Harju, Delores Rinard, Marie 2nd grade-Lloyd Bailey, Lor-

raine Gerou, Andrew Halonen, Evelyn Hill, Mildred Vadean. cille Hansen, Miriam Helemius, Virginia Hill, Beverly LaFave, Lionel LeClaire, Melvin Nynos, Ruth Salminen, Eino Tappola. 4th grade—Alvin Bailey, Eileene Bailey, Aileen Heino, Jack

Larson, Shirley Lusardi. grade-Mathias Jodocy, Marvin, Seppanen, Laverne Dyberg, Harold Jokela, Mary Lar-

6th grade-Don Bailey, Teresa Chenail, Harold Heikkila, Frank Heino, Keith Kleiber.

Texas has an annual mean temperature of 74 degrees in the south, and 56 degrees in the north-a range from sub-tropical

### STORIES IN STAMPS.



"Love at First Sight" Conquered Washington

IN the character of George Washington, two traits are outstanding: his devotion to duty and his calm deliberation in making important decisions. But love made him abandon both.

Washington, a dashing young colonel, was carrying dispatches to Williamsburg one day in May, 1758, when he met Major Chamberlayne, an old friend. The major insisted Washington should stop for dinner, but the young of-ficer refused. His dispatches were

The major was not to be put off, and mentioned that he had a most charming guest, Mrs. Martha Custis. Washington stayed for dinner, and remained until late the following morning, his dis-patches forgotten, his heart com-pletely won by the beautiful young widow of a wealthy Vir-

A month later he visited Mrs. Custis at her home, obtained her promise to marry him. The mar-

riage took place on Jan: 6, 1750. The marriage of Martha Custis and George Washington was a happy one. In the dark days of Revolution she was often by his side in army camps and after his selection as the first President she was an able and gracious first

"First Lady."
Martha Washington is shown on the U. S. 8-cent dark lilac stamp above, of the issue of 1902.



#### **Grand Marais**

Honor Roll Grand Marais, Mich .- The Citischool for the past six weeks has Norma Niemi, Ina Niemi, Janice dore Miller, Frank Riordan, Lester Radcliff, William Williamson,

James Martin, Norman Soldenski, Reuben LeClair, Hugo Mattson, Donald Nettleton, Donald McDonald, Robert Lee, Patricia Lee, Jeannette Brunette, Jack Boonenberg, Elvin McDonald, William Abrahamson, Elma Abrahamson, zenship honor roll for Senior high Grace Soldenski, Ruth Newberg, Esther Propst, Jack Finucan, June Morrison, Carolyn Roberts, Elmer Janes, Edith Propst, Williamson, Jack Newberg, Isa- Frances Morrison, Impi Mannisto, Robert Masse, Ina Peterson, Gladys Gray, Harold Bailey and



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Pork Shoulder Roast, Center Cuts, 1b	Veal Chops, lb
Choice Lamb Chops, 21c  Lamb Shoulder 171c  Roast, lb. 172c  Lamb Stew, 121c  Leg of Lamb, 22c	Sliced Young Beef Liver, lb. 14c Soap Flakes, large pkg., 2 for 35c Milk, Armours or Plymouth, double richness, 23c

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Delta County Herd Improvement cation here with his parents, Mr. visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bar- Keith Annear of Engadine, were and Mrs. John Strom Sr. He returned to his work Tuesday.

week end in Marquette attending The second, third, and fourth grade rooms held a Hallowe'en small son of Marquette are spendparty Monday afternoon. Games ing a few days with Mrs. Augusta were enjoyed and refreshments Bufe. served.

John Strom Jr., Tester for the treatment at the hospital there. Association, spent several days va- daughter, Ruth, of Munising are

Edmund and Clara Soldenski Miss Martha Mehnert spent the have returned to Detroit. The movie, "Jesse James," the Homecoming celebration at shown at the school Monday night Northern State Teachers college. was enjoyed by about 140 people. Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Bufe and

Miss Martha Mehnert suffered Emanuel Mitchell left several severe bruises to her foot and

days ago for Wood. Wisconsin, knee when the car in which she where he will receive medical was riding Sunday afternoon skidded near Marquette on the snow Mrs. Arthur McAllister and covered pavement and left the road. Miss Mehnert and friend, returning from attending the Homecoming at Northern State Teachers college when the accident occurred. The car was

slightly damaged. British soldiers off duty were not permitted to use England's public parks a century ago. Liverpool, one of England's most important ports, has a fishing fleet consisting only of three steam trawlers.

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YOUNG & TENDER ROUND or SIRLOIN STEAK.. 10 19c BEEF POT ROAST ..... 10 17c & 14c

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CHICKENS tresh dressed ----- to 22c & 19c BACON Sugar Cured, whole or half---- 10 19c

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Swift's Sugar Cured Slab Bacon ... 10 19c Squares .. 11c

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Crackers .. 2 to box 15c Sunpakt, Halves or Sliced.

Con Carne . . . 2 cans 19c Blue Rose, fancy Rice . . . . . 2 1bs. 11c Choice Seedless Raisins . . . 2 h bag 15c Choice Tiltons, New Pack Peaches .... 2 cans 29c Apricots ...... 15 15c

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Large

13-ox.

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Leg Roast .... 10 15c Mutton Roast . . 10 91/26 Beef Liver ... Center Cut Pork Chops Steer Beef .... 19c Oysters ..... pt. 29e ALSO FRESH AND SMOKED FISH Salt Pork .....

1-4 pound dried beef

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-8 teaspoon celery salt

1 1-2 cups cooked corn

1-8 teaspoon salt

3 tablespoons flour

2 cup milk

Beef And Corn Scramble

tablespoons bacon fat

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-4 cup chopped green peppers

Shred the beef with fingers and

then brown it in melted fat. Add

the onions and peppers. Add the

seasonings and flour, pour in

other ingredients and cook slowly

Sour Cream Chocolate Drops

squares chocolate, melted

1-2 cup thick sour cream

1-2 cups granulated sugar

Cream and fat and sugar. Add

the eggs, chocolate, vanilla, salt

and cream, Beat for two minutes.

Lightly mix in flour and soda.

Chill the dough. Drop portions

of dough from tip of spoon onto a

greased baking sheet. Bake 10

minutes in moderate oven

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1-2 cup fat

eggs, beaten

1-4 teaspoon salt

3 1-3 cups flour

I teaspoon soda

teaspoon vanilla

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Light are

Mrs. Walter Jones, of Milwau-

kee, arrived to spend ten days or

two weeks visiting her - mother,

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clute are

Mr. H. Barnes and daughter.

Tui, are visiting friends here over

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big job.

parents of a son born Wednesday

vening.

Mrs. C. G. Kemp.

#### Trenary News

Hallowe'en Social Trenary, Mich. - Masquerade basket social was held on Hallowe'en by the Ladies gym club in the Trenary high school.

The evening was spent in dancing, with music by Hugo Moriin with his accordian. At twelve o'clock the baskets were sold by C. R. Mittle, auctioneer.

Hallowe'en Party Mrs. Gundry gave an Irish Stew dinner for the pupils in her room, in celebration of Hallowe'en. Each student contributed toward this dinner. The afternoon was spent by giving a skit by the pu- Programs Planned pils and playing appropriate games.

The Saturday night card players gave a card party at the home Saturday night.

About twenty-five guests were present. A most delicious pot luck lunch was served. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Couchon also attended the masquerade basket social on Monday evening. Work on the new Trenary Co-

op store is advancing rapidly in tion for economic efficiency; spite of the disagreeable weather. Thursday, education for civic re-The Trenary high school seniors sponsibility; Friday, cultivating are working very hard to make the love of learning; Saturday, their play a success, which they education for freedom will give on November 10.

chile powder.

Remove the pork and brown the at free to visit school at any time onions. Add the beef, stir, and but are extended a special invitacook slowly for five minutes. Then tion to be present at the open add the crisped pork and remaining ingredients and heat to boil-



### Munising News -:-

Munising, Nov. 2. -- American Education Week will be observed of Mr. and Mrs. William Hytinen by the Munising township schools next week. Observance is sponsored by the American Legion and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. The program as outlined for the week is as follows: general theme, education and daughter Gaye, from Muni- for the American way of life; sing spent Monday and Tuesday Sunday, Nov. 5, the place of relivisiting friends in town. They gion in our democracy; Monday, education for self - realization; Tuesday, education for human re lationships; Wednesday, educa-

All elementary schools in the township and city will be open Chile Con Carne With Soy Beans on Tuesday evening from 7 to 8 Two cups cooked soy beans, 1/4 | o'clock with the regular classes in pound salt pork, diced; ¼ cup session. It is hoped that parents chopped onions, 1/2 pound lean will avail themselves of this op- the club room of the Mather high beef, ground; 2 cups tomatoes portunity to visit schools. There (canned or fresh), 1 tablespoon will be no school on Tuesday afternoon and pupils will attend on Fry the salt pork until crisp. Tuesday evening instead. Parents

house session. The Mather high school will have similar arrangements or

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19¢

nore per recipe - BUT - it goes does better baking than cheap it and see - for YOURSELF!

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FRESH FRUIT

SWIFT'S BRANDED STEER BEEF

Milwaukee: Smoked Liver Sausage, Goose Liver Sausage, Fancy Ring Bologna, Genuine Milwaukee Sichling Bread.

ter Apples by the Bushel: Northern Spys, \$1.45; Kings 1.35; Greenings, bu. \$1.00; Fancy McIntosh, bu. \$1.25.

clects, pint \_\_\_\_\_ 38c | Sweet Cider; gal.,

Fresh Whitefish, Lake Trout, Grape and Apple

Jersey Sweet Pota-toes: 8 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ 23c Tomatoes: Calif. fancy, lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Celery Hearts:

hard, each .....

Tomatoes: Calif.

Grapefruit: Texas

McIntosh, 6 lbs. ...

Rib Roast of Beef:

Beef Chuck Roast:

Boned, lb. ....

Very tender, lb. ----

Lean, 1b. ....

Pork Butt Roast:

Pork Loin Roast:

Veal Leg Roast:

8 lb. end, lb .----

Delicious Apples: Western, doz. \_\_\_\_.

Apples: Fancy

Head Lettuce: Lrg. 121c

Pink, lrg. \_\_\_\_ 10c

Others 4 for 25c

19c

Sugar: Pine Granulat-55c | Pure Cane: ed, 10 lb. cloth

Cocktail, Pears, 11 oz. can, each 10c;

Candied Cherries: Fancy Whole and

Pieces Mixed, pound

Cut Fruit: For Fruit Cakes,

Mince Meat: Finest,

Wax Beans: Fancy, 12

Cucumbers, Idaho Baking Potatoes.

Grapes: Fancy 71c

Apples: 7 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c

Yearling Hens: For Stewing,

Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. Special Fed

Large Springers, pound

Mushrooms: Fresh,

Grapes: Fancy

Oranges: Calif.

juice, doz. \_\_\_\_\_

**Round or Sirloin** 

Pork Steak: Lean,

Steak: lb. -----

Cube Steaks: Tender, 30c

Pork Chops: Small 26c
Leg of Lamb Roast: 23c

13 cans for \_\_\_\_\_

Supreme Quality, lb. 29c; Bakers Special \_\_

Candied Pineapple: Green, Red and Natural,

Thursday evening. November 9. when the school will be open from For Education Week 7 to 9 o'clock and the regular afternoon program will be held. The high school will be closed on Thursday afternoon.

Friday, at 1 o'clock, an Armisthe high school auditorium. The main feature of the program will be a motion picture entitled, "The invited to attend. In addition to the program outlined above, the schools will, through their regular class work, conduct activities suited to the theme of each day.

#### Scout Instruction Starts On Saturday For Munising Men

Munising, Nov. 2 .- A two-day course of instruction in Scouting will be held here this week-end. the merit badge program, Burnell The course will get underway at

H. A. Wood, chairman of train- of Detroit are the parents of a

ing for the Scout organization in daughter born on October 26. Mrs. on Monday for Chicago where she Munising, today invited all men Mattson is the former Lillian will be married to Harry MacInwho may be interested to attend Korpela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tyre of this city soon. the course. Its purpose is to ac- John N. Korpela of Munising and quaint those who take the course Mr. Mattson is the son of Mr. with the organization and plan- Mattson of Brown's Addition. ning of the Scout program. The course is arranged so that many Florence, have left for Escanaba may be able to attend and men where they will spend a week from the outlying territory are in- visiting at the home of Mr. and vited to take advantage of the Mrs. Joseph Belonger before leavtwo-day program. Those who are ing for Kalamazoo. They will visit parents of a daughter born Nonot able to attend all of the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Seymour courses are urged to take advan- there. Mrs. Seymour and daughtage of as many of the sessions as ter will then go to the West Coast possible. A regular certificate where Miss Seymour will be mar- the week-end. showing that they have completed ried in Long Beach, Calif., somethe work will be given to all those time this fall. who attend all of the meetings. Burnell Phillips, Scout executive for the Red Buck district, will be present at the sessions and will conduct a class. The program of the Scouting institute follows. If members of the group are interested in viewing the Munising-St. Joseph football game here on Saturday afternoon an intermission tice Day program will be held in sufficient to permit it will be taken.

Saturday, 1 p. m., troop build-ing program, James Foote, in-Three Legionnaires." The public is structor; 2 p. m., yearly outdoor program of a Scout troop, Marshall Coolidge, instructor; 3 p. m., troop administration, Norval Kincaid, instructor; 7 p. m., the relation of the troop to the parent institution, Harold Webber, instructor; 8 p. m., the working relation between troop committee and the troop, Henry Jacobson, instructor; 9 p. m., the measure of a good troop, Vincent Martin, instructor. Sunday, 10 a. m., the measure of a good Scoutmaster, Harold Bjornstad, instructor; 11 Scout advancement and a. m., Phillips, instructor.

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..... bottle 15c

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RICE

Cake Flour ..... (1 pkg. Pancake Flour Free)

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Grapefruit Juice No. 2 can .... 3 for 25c Corn on Cob can 21c No. 5 can ...... 21c 6 to 7 ears) FAMO TIP QUALITY

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QUALITY MEATS FRESH KILLED Spring Chickens 221/2c

Lamb Rib Stew . . . 10c

FANCY STEER BEEF

Chuck Roast ... 221/2c

Rolled Rib Roast . . 28c

Veal Shoulder Rst. 16c

Pork Butt Roast .. 18c

Pork Loin Roast . . 18c

Cheese ... 2 1b box 49c

Chuck Roast . . . . . 17c

No. 1 Frankfurters 23c

Fresh Trout Steaks, Whitefish,

Dressed & Boneless Perch.

Young Beef

Hens . . . . . . . . . . 19c Potato Sausage . . . 17c

Maxwell House 2 lbs. 55c

Come in and try a cup Saturday Served all day.

FRESH PRODUCE Calif. Julcy Oranges .... doz. 10c U. S. No. 1 APPLES Delicious, Jonathon. Kings, Wagners. 5 Large Texas Seedles. Grapefruit . . 6 for 25c Wisconsin Searles Jumbo Cranberries . . . 15 17c Firm Yellow

Bananas . . . . 4 1b8 25c CRAX ... Come in Friday and Saturday and have delicious Borden's cheese on these crispy crackers.

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Everyone knows the qua you to take	lity beh advanta
Stuffed or Plain Olives big bottl Midget Gherkin	T VO
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Tomato Juice 3 fo	r 23c
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ge of these bargains. Jumbo or Early June Peas ...... 2 cans 31c Golden Bantam Corn . . . . . 2 for 25c Sliced or Crushed

Pineapple . . 2 for 45c Fancy Sliced or Halves Peaches .... 2 for 37c Fancy Bartlett Pears ..... 2 tor 45c Large and Luscious Apricots . . . . 2 for 45c

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20 oz. cans 2 for 250 Cream Style

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Morning Glory Chocolate Covered

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Indianapolis Brown Jersey Knit Wrist

GLOVES 94 oz men's 15c pr.

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#### Isabella News

Program

Isabella, Mich.—A program given by the Luther League of Manistique Sunday at two o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church.

The program was as follows: Devotion-O. W. Berquist. Songs by the Luther League. Clarinet Solo-Dorothy Curran Reading-Charles Larson.

Topic—Christs Claim Upon Me din and John Green homes. Nelson and Herbert Martin. Reading by Paul Nessman.

Remarks by M. Alton Bjork. Birthday Party Charles Segerstrom was the

honored guest at a birthday party Sozneak. given on him Wednesday evening at the George Beveridge home. Diversions of the evening were games after which a delicious lunch was served with a three ribbon birthday cake was the center

table decoration. Charles was the recipient of many lovely gifts in reemember- evening. ance of the occasion. Those who attended the party were Mrs. John Green son Donald daughter Carol, Mrs. Arvid Sundin daughters Merigold and Earladeau, Mrs. Adam Budge.

Farewell Dinner

A farewell dinner was given in honor of Rev. Parker and wife at the Grange hall Sunday by the church. Rev. Parker is being transfered to Lower Michigan. Briefs

Algot Segerstrom of Nahma camp was a caller at the George Beverldge and Arvid Sundin homes over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson were Gladstone callers Saturday end with their mother Mrs. Ellen

Arthur Lake of Nahma camp spent the week end with his family here.

Arvid Sundin made a business trip to Escanaba Saturday. and Neil Snow returned to their homes Friday after having spent the past week with relatives and

friends at Lake Linden. a caller at the Karen Freytag ental home at Escanaba. home Friday enroute to Escanaba. Mrs. Gorden Peterson of Fay-

Bert Peterson home. Mrs. William Morrison accompanied by Mrs. Peter Turan and attended the Hallowe'en party at

shoppers Saturday. Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Calib Johnson and Mrs. Leo bert Wester were Escanaba call-Nedeau were Escanaba callers ers Tuesday.

Jake Vollmer of Lake Linden the past week with relatives at spent the week end at the George Escanaba. Beveridge home.

daughter Idabelle of Escanaba Mrs. Ruth Peterson attended the spent Sunday at the Arvid Sun-Ollii Skrathult show at Alton

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Strawberry Shortcake

3 teaspoons baking powder

1 1/2 cups pastry flour

14 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat

2 cups strawberries

3 tab.espoons butter

4 cup granulated sugar

Mix together the flour, baking

powder and salt. Cut in the fat

soft dough forms, pat it out until

oven. Mix the sugar and berries

Serve hot or cold, plain or with

Mr. and Mrs. Herold Hugson of

Manistique were dinner guests at

the Wilbert Groleau home Mon-

1/2 cup milk

Tuesday evening.

day.

Paul Magnuson and William Okerland who spent the past week at the Arvid Sundin home returned to their homes at Menominee Friday, they were accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Co-

Gehard Green spent the week end at the John Green home. Herman Freytag of Blaney Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Sundling it is half an inch thick. Carefully visited with Mr. and Mrs. William transfer to a shallow baking pan. Sundling at Masonville Sunday Bake seven minutes in a moderate

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox daugh- and chill until serving time. ter Lois of Escanaba spent Sun- Spread the hot shortcake with day at the Herman Freytag home, butter and cover with berries. Joe and Bobbie Bever'dge, cream. Geraldine Segerstrom, Mr. and Charles and Gordon Segerstrom accompanied by Loretta Groleau were Nahma callers Friday eve-

ning. Ralph Morrison attended the show at Nahma Friday evening. members of the Congregational Jack Snyder accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Vanderville of Watson visited the latters daugh-

ter Mrs. William Nedeau and family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baumler daughter Paul'ne son Gary of Iron River and Miss Loretta Groleau of Detroit spent the week

Groleau. Mrs. Jonas Sjogren visited with her daughter Mrs. Norman Graefe at the Shaw Hospital Sunday.

A group of P.T.A. members and friends attended the mas-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brette quarade dance at the Nahma Club

Saturday evening. Mrs. Arthur Lake son Elmer were Gladstone callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arntzen spent Mike Satterson of Detroit was the week end at the formers par-

Herold Freytag and Henry Byrch attended the Ollii Skrathult ette spent the week end at the show Tuesday evening at the Alton Grange Hall.

A group of high school students Mrs. Alek Lagault were Escanaba the Nahma school Tuesday eve-Miss Signe Lundgren and Her-

Mrs. Germain Bonifas spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turan, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Kalin and Mrs. William Vinette and

#### Fayette News

Fayette, Mich .- The honor students of the Fairport school are announced by Miss Leda Glerke for the month of October: Beginners' Class: Bonnie Col-

Third grade: Patty Ann Sea-

Fourth grade: Rita and James Collins, Leslie Devet, Joyce Kill-

Patricia Groll

E'ghth grade: Pauline Collins. Perfect Attendance: Ruby Geddert, Patricia, Jason and Eugene Groll, Dennis Greene, Joyce Killoran, Florence, Thelma, Harold sort spent the week end with his and slowly add the milk. When a Louis and Donald Plucker, Marie Rochefort, Patty Ann, Wayne and Duane Seaman, Robert, Royal and Roger Tallman, Junior Vet-

> Beets Chantilly 14 teaspoon cinnamon 1-8 teaspoon cloves

1-8 teaspoon paprika 14 cup boiling water.

# til "smoking hot."



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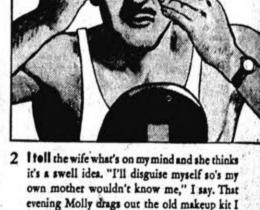
"I'm thinking how nice it'd be to have a customer once in a while when I get a brilliant idea ..."



3 "What'll it be, Mister?" says the waiter when I amble ioto the "Highway Inn" an hour later. What's good?" I ask him, counting the customers. "Everything's good," he says. "The coffee, especially," someone pipes up. "And I'll tell you why, Mister," says the waters. "R's the besied we use—M. J.B. The customers won't have any other."
I orders cup and after one sip I know what's wrong with my place. I've been using the wating coffee.



1 "I'll do a little sleuthing at Michael's place," I say to myself. (Michael runs the "Highway Inn" half a mile up the road.) "For one thing, I'll find out why most folks pass up my place in favor of his."



used years ago in vaudeville and I go to work



4 Well, next day I order a case of M.J.B. and hang out a sign that says: "We serve are sure different now. More business than we can blendle, Drop in for a cap of M-FB



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Mix ingredients and let simmer, covered, for five minutes-or un1012 LUD. ST. High Quality Meats Priced Low

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3-lb. Pkg. 17c QUAKER OATS FOR THE LAUNDRY ... 10 Giant Bars 31c P&G SOAP. Cheese. 2 8-oz pkgs. 27c Tom. Juice. 50-oz. can 17c. Prunes . . . 2-ib. pkg. 13c Pork . . . 2 12-oz. cans 15c Sardines 3 15-oz. cans 25c Brer Rabbit Molasses . 19-oz. can 15c Pink Salmon. 1b. can 14c Apricots . . 19-oz. can 13c Red Salmon. 1b. can 21c Ketchup 3 14-oz. btls 25c BUFFALO MATCHES ..

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Peaches 2 29-oz. cans 29c Sugar . . . 3 1b. bag 19c

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DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED 29-oz. Can 16c PEACHES .... SWEET GOODS AT LOW PRICES MEAN BIG Pickles ... 24-oz. Jar 19c McKenzie's Cake Flour, 44- oz. pkg. 16c Spaghetti 17-oz. Cans 10c A&P freshly baker goods are delivered fresh daily to this grand A&P Market. These are but a few of the many tasty, money-saving items you'll find in our huge bakery department.

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# Scandinavia Was **Topic of Newberry** Study Club Meet

Newberry, Mich.—Of particu-lar interest was the regular meet-ing of the Newberry Study club on Scandinavia.

Miss Phoebe Carlson's vocal numbers: "When I Was Seventeen," "Folk Dance" and "I Love Thee" rendered in Swedish, lent much atmosphere to the occa-

Miss Doris Olson, a teacher in the Newberry schools, who spent the past summer traveling and visiting in the Scandinavian countries, particularly in Sweden, with her father, told of her experiences in a most charming manner.

Highlights of her trip were the approach to Sweden at sundown among the skerries - treeless rocks with fisherman's squarely built red cottages upon them which were beautiful in their darkness and austerity; the arrival in Gothenburg, a city built by Gustavus Adolphus in the 17th century, but still showing the influence of the Dutch merchants who planned it; Smoland-her father's birthplace a rugged unproductive part of the country whose people were said to be able to succeed on a bare rock in the sea if they had but a goat, so thrifty had the barrenness of their country made them. Fifty per cent of the Swedish settlers in America have come from this

section. Stockholm, the pride of the Swedish people was "easy on the eyes but hard on the feet" with its cobblestone roads. Every where were sidewalk cafes.

The Stockholm town hall proved to be one of the finest examples of modern architecture and contained exquisite rugs, draperies, furniture and murals all Swedish handiwork.

An excursion to Gottland included a trip to Visby "the City In Copenhagen the "Gay City

of the North" there were bicycles everywhere. Here for six cents in American money it was possible to enjoy an evening packed with entertainment even though the closing hour was midnight. Before summing up her impressions of Sweden, Miss Olson commented briefly on her stay in other Scandinavian countries. Norway was particularly beautiful

because of its mountains and

have to hurry to get home before iark, was an experience. In Finland, Miss Olson found

building enterprises. During her stay in Sweden the speaker found no evidence of poverty, there were no slums as we know them. Streets were meticuously clean, the homes beautifully kept. The people dressed well, ate often, loved the out-of-doors, lived moderately and had a deep appreciation of beauty. They were gracious and hospitable, gay but not noisy," had learned how

#### **Skepticism Ended** As KruGon Began **Wonderful Action**

Soured Foods, Bloating and Indi-gestion Attacks Had Made Him So Miserable; Now Eats Heartily Without Ill Effects

"I cannot say too much in praising a medicine like this KruGon," said Mr. Fred Maltila, 420 Lake Ave., Duluth, Minnesota, "For several years I had suffered with constipation which soon so affected my digestion my stomach simp-



ly refused to function properly. It got so bad I could not eat a single erwards. All foods seemed to sour, caused me to bloat and awful indigestion attacks followed. Then sches and pains began developing over my entire body until I was in constant misery so that I could not rest at night and was hardly able to do my days work as a

Barber. I was always tired and worn-out and lacked the strength and energy necessary to enjoy life. Finally I learned of KruGon . . . it was not long until I began to get real results." "KruGon is the very medicine I should have had years before," continued Mr. Maltila, "It was not long until my bowels were regular and with proper elimination

my foods began to digest again without causing me any difficulty and misery. Those terrible aches and pains throughout my body have been so relieved that I can stand on my feet all day at my work without undue tiring. I have so much more strength and vitality now too. It is no wonder everyone seems to be talking KruGon it proved its real ability in

KruGon is sold by West Ending Store, 1931 Ladington St.,

# Costume Jewelry of Gold



This is one of the lovellest of the chunky gold necklaces which of Ruins and Roses" picturesque are in fashion's limelight at the moment. Three gold blooms, fastenwith its ruins of seventeen ed together with leaves, fall from a band of slightly smaller gold leaves. Motion picture actress Lucille Fairbanks is the model.

# State Park Requested For Drummond Island

Various Upper Peninsula inter- parties in summer. ests are asking the Michigan Deflords. The climb through the mountain snows in the land of the midnight sun, when one did not Island, at the mouth of St. Mary's islets. It is commonly remarked to Milwaukee to reside and where that the women did much of the ural beauty, but on the fact that would awamp the locality with hard work, ran the street cars the last British flag ever raised summer tourists. Good gravel up a promising tennis career to and buses, partly perhaps because on American soil with any pre- roads are everywhere in the westthe men were engaged in various tense of possession, waved over ern part of Drummond, and the that the manager and shortstop was over.

The fort lies on a narrow penvicinity, and the surroundings reached through a narrow enare fully as beautiful as can be trance. found anywhere else in Michigan. make an ideal state park.

fort is the natural flat limestone cial fishing. The effects should parade and drill ground, which is be exceedingly beneficial to sport as bare today as when it was fishing all the way up and down trodden by red-coated British St. Mary's river. About half a troops under the command of dozen fishing camps are doing General Drummond, for whom the well on Drummond Island, and island is named. When the war their patronage increases yearly. of 1812 broke out, British troops O-Mah-Me-Kong, the principal refrom Fort St. Joseph, a few miles sort, can accommodate about 50 up the river, descended on Fort guests and is always well filled Mackinac on the island of that in summer, largely by satisfied paname, and captured it in a surprise attack. With the conclusion of the war, Mackinac Island was the soldiers retired to Fort Drumrectification of the boundary, Drummond also was conceded to be American territory, and the troops were withdrawn for good.

A Quaint, Secluded Spot The white limestone chimneys side of the island from Potaganground and a rendervous for to day. Each farmhouse has its numerous Great Lake yachting sauna, or Finnish steam bath, and

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Drummond Island is roughly 20

partment of Conservation to es- miles long and 10 miles wide, and the Joseph Beauchamp home. tablish a state park at the extreme its shores are marked by innum-River in Chippewa county. They that if Drummond were not a lit- the former is employed. base the island's claim for recog- tle off the main line of travel, its nition not only on its great nat- beauty and fine summer climate Drummond's old fort for nearly main county road leads to the vil-jof the Boston Red Sox made no 20 years after the War of 1812 lage of Drummond and the former mistake. lumbering location of Johnswood. Pilot Cove, on the east shore, is a insula jutting out into Lake Hur- perfect hook-shaped and secludinsula jutting out into Lake Hur-on and almost surrounded by ed harbor for small boats, and Harvey, and Eddie Phillips, Engnumerous islets. These islets Harbor Island, near Drummond land's ranking heavyweights, are hide the mouth of the fine bay Village in Potagannissing Bay, is in the Air Force. Their comto the eastward, and the latter a real freak of nature. Its round, mander is Brig. Gen. Critchley, extends for about two miles into high shell encloses an astonishing London promoter. the interior of the island. There natural lake a mile deep and half are several inland lakes in the a mile wide, ringed with hills and

Potagannissing is as good There are fine river and lake game fish breeding ground as views from the spot, which would there is on the Great Lakes chain, and a successful fight has been About all that is left of the old waged for its closing to commertrons of years' standing.

Drill for Oil About three years ago explorations for oil were conducted on Prummond Island, but while plenmond. Later, through a final ty of smelly oil sands and gas pockets were disclosed, no commercial petroleum was produced Numerous farms, mostly owned by thrifty Finnish settlers, dot the island landscape among the many inland lakes. There is a saying of the old fort bakery still stand that Drummond has at least 50 in good order, and hard by is flour mills. They are located bethe post cemetery. A few summer hind kitchen doors in Finnish cottages have been built around farmhouses, and they are shaped the site and on nearby islands. like enormous old-fashioned cof-Across the bay are two cabin fee grinders. The housewives fill groups and owners of fishing serthe hoppers with rye grain, and
vices. The site is on the other grind their flour as needed, makber, A. D. 1939. ing delicious, wholesome and nunissing Bay, a famous fishing tritious whole rye bread from day

> occasionally. Drummond Island is a real asset in the list of Upper Peninsula summer attractions. The wide forests are filled with deer and other game, and the rolling landscape is a delight to the eye. A state park on Drummond would state park on Drummond would be a fitting recognition to a location of unique historical value, and would serve to call public attention to this remarkably beautitential to the remarkably be ful island which is so different from any other spot in the State of Michigan. The island is reached by an automobile ferry from DeTour, which makes the short

friends from far and near go to

Drummond for a good boiling out

"Rented the first day" said Smith Try a For Rent Ad today.

# Perkins News

tained Monday evening at a 6:30 dinner at the James McNamara Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Peterson and Mrs. James Mc-Namara. The table was decorated for the occasion having the black cat for a centerpiece and lighted orange candles. The evening was spent with games of forfeit at which each contributed greatly toward the merriment. The guests included Misses Dorothea Leiblein, Donna Faie Kohls, Ann Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wickstrom and children Warren and Rosalie, Bill Mannon, Elmer Peterson and son Duane and Alfred

The carnival held in the gym Tuesday night was largely attended. First prize for the best costumes went to Mrs. Clayton Norden who represented an Indian and Mrs. Henry Norden who was an old fashioned women. They received a dollar. Second prize was awarded to Lyle Miljour who was a baby faced girl. The third prize was given to Julia Casimir and Eileen Norden being dressed as tramps, Judges were Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Dick Anderson and Edwin Johnson.

Guest prize was won by guessing the correct number of beans in a jar and this was awarded to Enid Norden. Proceeds will be used as pay-

ment for the school type phonograph and radio which has been purchased by the students. Home Economics

Mrs. Harry Clausen and Mrs. Byron Whitney, leaders of the Home Economic group, are calling the first meeting Tuesday af ternoon, Nov. 7, at the school. All women are urged to join. The project this year will be on re-upholstering of old furniture and of very interesting classes are prom-

Personals Clarence Kinnart left Thursday

for Wausau, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeDuc of Naubinway spent Sunday with

Dorothea Leiblein spent the weekend at her home in Hancock. Alfred Wilson visited at his home in Gwinn over the weekend. Mr. andw Mrs. George Nelson and family visited the Elmer Peterson's last Wednesday.

Eugene Pilon, Marjorie Beauchamp and Melina Brown of Green Bay spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. George Vandensouthwest corner of Drummond erable coves and bays, islands and busche and family have moved

> CRONIN PLAYED TENNIS San Francisco-Joe Cronin gave play baseball. Pay checks prove

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of November, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

Walters (Walter), Deceased.
Robert E. Lellire, The Public Administrator, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered That the twenty-eight day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate ing said petition, and that all persons in terested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show

be granted;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI.

The Probate Court for the County

Judge of Probate.

Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at th Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Albert L.

Laing, Deceased.
Mildred Laing, administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration ac-count, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment

estate, It Is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice

October 20, 1939 October 20, 1839 November 3, 1929 BTATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

The annual average tire bill in the United States in 1910 was \$176. During 1938, only one-tenth of that amount was spent for seven times the mileage.

Airlines are adding a total of 34 new planes to their fleets at an aggregate cost of \$4,000,000 because of increased demand for passenger service.

BRAIL Our for the County of Delta.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Brander, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1839, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for the County of Elian States of Victor Brander, Deceased.

Airlines are adding a total of City of Escanals, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of December, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be beard by said court on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1939, at two o'clock in the forencom.

Dated October 18, A. D. 1931.

PRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the

Hallowe'en Dinner

Perkins, Mich.—The members of the school faculty were entertained Monday evening at a 6:30

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie M.

Beath, Deceased.

Isobel M. Daler, administratrix of said eatate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said eatate in certain real entate therein

of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted:

be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

November 3, 1919 November 17, 1939

PETITION NO. 6

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF Kenneth S. Olson, Ole Olson, Mrs. Kenneth S. Olson, Ole Olson, Mrs. Charles A. Ottosen, Marvin Harry Peters on, Phyllis Peterson, Leory J. Pettit. Mrs. Al. Philips, Mrs. M. Potvin, Norman Francis Raby, Rose B. Richmond, Mrs. Daniel H. Robinson, Francis Richal, Helen Jeannet Rottschild, Clarence Royer, Lillian M. Sigan, Beulah Snyder, Marie Soderman, Jsy Stearns, Ferdinand Sundberg, Axel Satterstrom, Marie Schwartz, Ray W. Soott Sand Mary Scott. his wife, Mrs. Pearl Smith, E. H. Snow, Catherine Opal Stenlund, Lowell J. Thibauit, Sirold Vincent, Elleen Weber, Frank E. Wilhelm, Mrs. Alex Williams 20, Mrs. and Mrs. Leon J. Wolfe, Edmond L. Young, Mrs. Martie Young, Eleanor Carlson, Elizabeth S. Pew Davis, Ruth Foster, Samuel McKibbans Musiclan's Club, John Sullivan, Mrs. Freda Scherman, Mike Sakai, Arthur B. Sauriol Carl P. or Albertina Sorby, Geo. Steks. DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS NO. 7677.

NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION
At a session of said Court, held in the late of Curt, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. At the fourtout, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hom. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. Anderson, Deceased.
Robert E. LeMire, The Public Administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'slock in the forencon, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'slock in the forencon, at and Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

NO. 7677.
NOTICE OF GRANTING
ADMINISTRATION
At a session of said Court, held in the
Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the thirty-first day of Oc-

tober, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration of the estates of the above named persons who have each disposared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the thirty-first day of Oc-(i) years, on the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1939, by order of this Court to Robert E. LeMire, a Public Administrator for Delta County, upon the petition duly filed of Gaylord N. Bebout, State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan.

Notice of the granting of such administration is now given and published in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Esches Laws of the State of Michigan to the said disappeared or missing persons, their un-known heirs, grantees or assigns, and to ill persons claiming any, through or under

IT IS ORDERED, That this notice published once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having general circulation therein.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939 November 8, 1939 November 17, 1939 PETITION NO. 7 STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF OF THE ESTATES OF
Whitney P. Allyn, Kansta Antilla, Axel R.
Anderson, Arloene Bloom, Ida Bucklund,
Frank Brunett, Mrs. Edw. Bogenshertz
Helen Berkel, Jos. Belanger, Mrs. Hugt.
Blake, Eiroy Bergstrom, Raymond Burhe
Esther Blomberg, Allan Buchanan, Aldia
Burnard, Marvelle Bloom, Georgiana Cauture, Harry Chase, Evelyn Cholette, Albert
Cloutier, Mrs. Mamia Christianaen, Mrs. Cloutier, Mrs. Mamie Christiansen, Mrs. Clemence Chollette, Iona Carlson, Adolph R. Dumphy, Francis R. DeCamp, W. A. Wm. DeMars. Gerald Dashno son, Frank Elle, Chas. Erickson, Harold Foster, Thos. Fairfield, Arthur Fish, How-ard L. Follo, Wm. Finn, Henry Gauthier, C. P. Gunderson, John Greis, Robert Glick-C. P. Gunderson, John Greis, Robert Glick-ner, Marion Gallagher, Ernest Gregorius, H. L. Gregory, Mrs. Harry Hall, Doris Hutte, Louis C. Harmon, Eddle Henry, Robt. J. Hamilton, Geo. Hayden, Rene Hamelin, Simon Holmgren, Murda Hopp, Andrew Hassell, Barbara A. Johnson, Esther Johnson, Willie Jordan, Zephie Jerome, Julius Jakubka, Hilmer Johnson, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Johnson Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Jule C. Johnson or Wife, Louis M. Jensen, Elmer King, Mrs. R. R. Kimball, Nicholas Kange, Francis Kenneally, Marjorie Kolb

Kange, Francis Kenneally, Marjorie Kolb Wm. Lang, Beatrice Lavergne, Mrs. Fred Leduc. Blanche LeClaire, Mrs. Louisc Lacouceur. John Lang, H. J. Lau, Agnes LaCross, Henry LaPalm or Ida LaPalm. Dorothy E. Larson, John J. Loell, Trustee Nic Walch, Sr., Estate, Henry Marcott, Grace and Ewd. Metcalf, P. H. McCormick, Alex Martinsen, D. J. McNutt, Robert Murphy, Fred Mather, Walter L. Meyer, Markucrita Mileski, Llewellyn Miller, Mothers Club, Franklin School, Bell Young, Treasurer, C. E. Nebel, Frank Novack. tt. Jack Uniska. Annie Valentine. Viau. Assigned J. L. Loell, Trustee. John J. Wilson, Theo. Westman, Thereas Wicklund, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS, NO. 1680. NOTICE OF GRANTING

MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

November 3, 1939
November 17, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the Court.

NOTICE OF GRANTING
ADMINISTRATION
At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of November, A. D. 1939,

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration of the estates of the above and have not been heard from for a con and have not been heard from for a cantinuous period of more than seven (7) Years, on the second day of November, A. D. 1939, by order of this Court to Robert E. LeMire, a Public Administrator for Delta County, upon the petition duly filed of Gaylord N. Bebout, State Public Administrator of Gaylord N. Bebout, State Public Adminis strator for the State of Michigan.

Notice of the granting of such adminis-

all persons claiming any, through or under

Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having general circulation therein.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

MARIE D. PETERS.

October 20, 1839 November 3, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

October 27, 1938 November 16, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the twenty-third day of October, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Occar In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Larson, Deceased, Oerald J. Cleary, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his patition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probats.

MARIE D. PETERS,

October 20, 1929 November 8, 1929
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta. Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba. in said County, on the fourteenth day of October, A. D. 1935.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Desilets, Deceased.

Alma Adamson, daughter and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition. It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy praying that an instrument filed in said of this order, for three successive weeks will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Alma Adamson, or some other suitable person.

Judge of Probate.

suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the minth day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate. Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Edward
James Atkinson, also known as Edward J.

Atkinson, also known as E. J. Atkinson,

Notice is hereby given that two months from the third day of November. A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the fifth day of January, A. D. 1940, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the ninth day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 27, A. D. 1989. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Proba

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Oliver G.

In the Matter of the Patiate of Onter Schamplin, Deceased.
Charles M. Champlin, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue signment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and bearing said

thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate

November 3, 1939 November 17, 193 At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Hilda

petition;
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Duily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

PRANK J. MILESEL.

November 3, 1939

PETITION NO. 5

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELITA. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF Gustaf Anderson, John Anderson, Franklin Brown, Mary Alice Bushong, Catholic Order of Foresters, J. C. Trudessu, Treasurer, Luella Dabney, James Dehlin, Grace R. Graway, Mrs. Joe Gregory, Herbert Grimes, Verna Gustafson, Mrs. P. L. Holmgren, Edward C. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Norman C. Kee, Wm. Kjellander, Genevieve Labumbard, Berger Alfred Larson, Lenore Louis, Nels Lundstrom, June J. Madden, Ceelle Micheau, Ruth Mooney, Mr. or Mrs. W. J. Moore, Isabel Murchie and Mrs. W. S. Evans, Warren Russell Murray, Rosella Newman, Richard M. Noblet, Andrew J. Olson, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS

NOTICE OF GRANTING NOTICE OF GRANTING
ADMINISTRATION
At a session of said Court, held in the
Courthouse in the City of Escanabs. In
said County, on the thirty-first day of
October, A. D. 1989.

October, A. D. 1839.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration of the estates of the above named persons who have each disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1839, by order of this Court to Robert E. LeMire, a Public Administrator for Delta County, upon the petition duly filed of Gaylord N. Bebout. State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan.

Michigan.

Notice of the granting of such administration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Escheat Laws of the State of Michigan to the said disappeared or missing persons, their un-known heirs, grantees or assigns, and to all persons claiming by, through or under them.

IT IS ORDERED That this notice be published once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in the Escanaba Daily

Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having general circulation therein. PRANK J. MILESKI,

MARIE D. PETERS.

October 20, 1939 November 3, 1939 BTATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Gustaf H.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul J. Deallets, Decessed.

Alma Adamson, daughter and executrix

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 20, 1939 November 3, 1929 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of Oc-tober, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Milseki, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Colbert, Deceased.
William J. Schmit, executor of said

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the thirteenth day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencen, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

October 27, 1939 November 10, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Probate Office in the City of Escanablin said County, on the twenty-first day Detober, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Merril
Harkins, Deceased.
Peter Harkins, father and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the admin-istration of said estate be granted to

It Is Ordered, That the twentieth day November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a

FRANK J. MILESKI,

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escands, in said County, on the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1933. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of David

Robert K. LaMire, The Public Administrator, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert K. LeMire, The Public Administrator, or to some other suitable person,

It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

patition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansha Delly Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939 PETITION NO. 3
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF DELTA, IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATES OF
Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Anderson. Henry
Annen, Eunice Austin, Harry Ball, J. I.
Corn, Fred Deiter, Robert Edwards, Ruth
Evans, Mrs. Kitty Fleming, A. T. Garland,
George Grimshaw, Heigs Hansen, Anna C.
Hardin, Boren Hestad, Hirn & Gleich, C.
Hossberg, A. M. Hopperstad, Frank J. George Grimshaw, Heigh Hansen, Jane C.
Hardin, Soren Hestad, Hirn & Gleich, C.
E. Homberg, A. M. Hopperstad, Frank J.
Jaeger, J. C. Jones, N. B. Karcher, Phil
Lavasser, Ed Liberty, George Marsil, Tony
Marvoski, Emil Moser, Olaf Olson, Birger
Peterson, Ewald Peterson, T. D. Quinian,
William Ramussen, L. E. Rose, G. F.
Rose, John Stephonson, Louise V. Selander, B. B. Senaiba, S. H. Serre, C. D.
Shafton & Co., Summer Island Company,
Chas. D. Thompson, Arlie H. Uhl, Max
Weigler, G. T. Wirline, Walter Williams,
John Payton, John Lauderbach, Mary L.
Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos., H.
Moore, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING
PERSONS, NO. 7618.
NOTICE OF GRANTING
ADMINISTRATION

ADMINISTRATION
At a session of said Court, held in the
Courthouse in the City of Escanabs, in
said County, on the twenty-eighth day of
October, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration of the estates of the above named persons who have each disappeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1939, by order of this Court to Robert E. LeMire, a Public Administrator for Deita County, upon the petition tor for Delta County, upon the petition duly filed of Gaylord N. Bebout, State Public Administrator for the State of

Michigan.

Notice of the granting of such administration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Escheat Laws of the State of Michigan to the said disappeared or missing persons their un-known heirs, grantees or assigns, and to all persons claiming by, through or under

IT IS ORDERED That this notice be IT IS ORDERED That this notice be published once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having general circulation therein.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

MARIE D. PETERS.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939
PETITION NO. 4
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF DELTA, IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATES OF
M. Buchman, Joseph Durant, Walter

OF THE ESTATES OF
M. Buchman, Joseph Durant, Walter
Feathers, C. M. Gelser, Reina Hulti, Alma
Johnson, Conrad Johnson, Jacob Lagine,
Gordon Larson, June Larson, Lillian Lawson, Florence LeClair, Elna Mattson, Cecil
Miller, Mrs. M. McFarland, Shirley McFarlan, John McKnight, Minnie McPherson, Emma C. Olson, Mrs. Gus A. Roberts,
Charles Sjoatrom, John Henry Smith, Mrs.
T. S. VanDuser, Ernest Weissert, June
T. S. VanDuser, Ernest Weissert, June son, Emma C. Olson, Mrs. Gus A. Roberts, Charles Sjoatrom, John Henry Smith, Mrs. T. S. VanDuzer, Ernest Weissert, June Young, Willie Young, Martin Anderson, Edward Birch, Mrs. George Bjorkman, Wm. Bouchard, Wm. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer, Conrad Brunstrom, Joe Columb, Emma Cominess, Jack Davis, Wm. Davis, Mrs. Dakeyser, Mrs. Joseph DeVet, Royce E. Dutcher, Hannah Gustafson, Charles Hagman, Agnes Johnson, Earl Johnson, Richard Josephson, August Karnitz, Norma Lee, Axel E. Larson, Jennis Louis, Caesar Michaels, David Moore, Archie Murchie, Gerald McDermott, John McDermott, Vincent McGee, Andrew Olson, Ralph Cariton Peterson, Fred Rushford, Olivine Sepinen, Oscar Mike Junior Shepard, Pauling Slambo, Murl E. Siye, Mrs. Anna Vogel, Byron Whitney, Henry Ward Wilford, Airetta Young, Emerald Young, Margaret Youngs, Wayne Young, John Alm, Howard R. Bergman, Archie Boudah, Malcolm Fraser, Lewna B. Hartwick, John Hult, Mr. or Mrs. Dent Hurd, Eddie Johnson, E. M. Johnson, Floyd E. Jones, Fred Kossow, Robert Miller, Irene Moore, Frank McFarlan, John Norton, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS, NO. 7675.

NO. 7675. NOTICE OF GRANTING

said County, on the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of administration of the estates of the above named persons who have each dis-appeared and have not been heard from for a continuous period of more than seven (7) years, on the thirty-first day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1939, by order of this Court to Robert E. LeMire, a Public Administrator for Delta County, upon the patition duly Robert E. LeMire, a Public Administrator for Delta County, upon the petition duly filed of Gaylord N. Bebout, State Public Administrator for the State of Michigan. Notice of the granting of such administration is now given and published in accordance with the provisions of the Eschest Laws of the State of Michigan to the said disappeared or missing persons, their up-

known heirs, grantees or assigns, and to all persons claiming by, through or under them.
IT IS ORDERED That this notice be published once in each week for three (3) published once in each week for three (3) successive weeks in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having general circulation therein. FRANK J. MILESKI,

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

PETITION NO. 1 AND 2 STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF John Sullivan, John Hanrin, Pasho Kinnu-nen, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PER-SONS, NO. 7669.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF John Lauderbach, F. C. Keupper, Frederick Wickert, Nana Johnson, Nels E. Olson, Fred Bradick, Mrs. Analia O. Johnson, O. E. Grimshaw, Esther Weekly, Steve Korenchuk, Frances Boone, Peter Waynick,

C. R. Rhodes, Ira Towle, R. R. Simmonds, Frederick Morrison Co. DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS, NO. 7670. NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION
At a session of said Court, held at the
Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the twenty-sixth day of
October, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the granting of administration of the estates of the above named persons who have each dis-appeared and have not been heard from for

Notice of the granting of such adminis

GLADSTONE

# Hold Everything!



"No wonder we're in the red! That left-handed bookkeeper puts all the credit items on the debit side!

### Germfask News

Germfask, Mich .- Mrs. Helena Doran was called to Lansing this week on account of the illness of her sister Mrs. Sims.

Mrs. C. S. Johnsen left Saturday for Iron River where she will spend a weeck with her children Clarence and Carrie Lou who are attending high school.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Archie Macauley on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Steenis have

moved into the cabin owned by William Coffey. Mr. Romeo Lawrence who

employed in Canada spent the week end here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Morey of Manistique hove moved into the Carson apartment. School News

The Sophomore Class are sponsoring a musical program which will be given Wednesday evening Nov. 8th at Jollys Inn. Program as follows:

Duet-Jerry Chambers and Kenneth Campbell Accordion Solo-William Cof-

Song-Mrs. Ebb Losey. -Laurel Henry ard Barton.

Song-Paul Robertson. Piano Solo—Ethel Thibadeau. Song—Six Children. Song - Trio - Mrs. Erickson

Mrs. Mortensen and Louis Stef-Violin and Banjo Duet - Harry Musselman and Clyde Latch.

Piano Solo-Jean Lustila. Duet - Jerry Chambers and Kenneth Campbell. A free dance will be given after

the program. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Entertains Club

Mrs. Hugh Shay entertained the Community Club at her home Thursday. The afternoon was spent by working on fancy work after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Shay, Anderson, Hult, and Thorley. Next meeting of the club

be with Mrs. Casimir Aliszewski. During the first six months of

1938, 850 civilian airplanes were produced and sold for domestic use in the United States. During the same period of 1939, 1627 planes were manufactured.

On Sept. 1, 1938, there were 10,091 certificated airplanes, and ter the card games a pot luck 20,700 licensed pilots. As of Sept. lunch was enjoyed with all the 1, 1939, 11,200 planes had certifi- guests seated at a long table with cates, and 26,700 pilots were li- a large birthday cake occupying

# Now In Films



Newcomer to films, Lucille Fairbanks thinks she might put her A. B. degree to better use teaching school, should she not tery. make good in pictures. Her first is "The Roaring Twenties" with Jimmy Cagney. She is niece of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

#### Seney News

Seney, Mich. - Albert Nelson was agreeably surprised Saturday evening when about 30 of his friends dropped in to help him celebrate his 75th birthday anniversary. Mr. Nelson is an old resident of Seney, having moved here from Grand Marais nearly 25 years ago. Several games of cribbage were played with first prize going to Mrs. Morrison and Bruce Stephens; second to Mrs. C. Smith and Norman Nelson and low to Mrs. N. Nelson and Francis Morrison. Af-

# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"What does Fan like to talk about? We-l-l, she's terribly

nterested in football."

# FOR POWER LINE

City Votes to Split With Club on Material

TOM BOLORE

WILL HELP PAY

Costs The Gladstone city commission in special session Wednesday evening voted to split with the Gladstone Ski club on the cost of ma-

terials necessary for construction of an electric power line into the sports park at Days River, It is proposed to set up the project as a supplement to the present golf course project and the estimated cost of materials which includes poles, cross arms

property is set at \$315. Considerable discussion which the need for economy in city matters was voiced by several commissioners marked the session. Then Wm. S. Skellenger, president of the Ski club, announced the club would pay half the material cost if the city would finance the rest.

A motion to approve payment of materials in the amount of \$157.50 for the project was offered by Commissioner Joseph A. La-Framboise and seconded by Commissioner Ole Peterson and was adopted unanimously.

With the sponsor's contribution assured, City Manager A. F. Raddant will how set up the project and make immediate application at the Marquette WPA office. It is hoped that the project will be speeded and final approval from Washington will be forthcoming in about 6 weeks .

Labor on the line construction s estimated at \$585 and the project would provide employment to about 15 men. The major part and cost of the project would be borne by the Upper Michigan Power and Light company who will construct a 3-phase line from the highway to the park, a distance of about 21/2 miles.

# Obituary

JAMES A. HETRICK Funeral services, largely attend-

ed, were conducted yesterday atternoon for James A. Hetrick, respected and longtime resident of Gladstone who died Tuesday. Rites were conducted at the

family home, 1116 Minnesota avenue, with Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist church of-Rugged Cross" and "Lead Kindly Permit.

Serving as pallbearers were Louis J. Smith. Oscar Wilmotte. Claude E. Hawkins, James T. Jones, V. E. Tillman and Wm. S. Skellenger. Burial was made in the family plot in Fernwood ceme-

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

### Cooks News

Card Party Cooks, Mich. - The Catholic Ladies' Aid sponsored a card party which was very well attend, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Deloria Wednesday evening.

G. A. A. Dance The dance given by the Girls' Athletic Association Thursday night drew a large crowd. Music was furnished by Norman Martin's Orchestra.

Hugh Kelly and Mike Karpi of at the home of their parents here. Mrs. Paul Wehner Thursday in Manistique.

The Misses Marie Hartman and Marie Archambeau spent the weekend at their homes here. Mr. and Mrs. Naius Popour of Nahma were callers here Thurs-

Stella, Betty and Junior Neadow spent the weekend at their father's camp near Steuben. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehner and

family are residing in Manistique while their home is being repaired after the recent fire.

Mrs. L. Hunt and daughters of Garden have moved on to the Paul Wehner farm. Ruth and Betty Olsen attended

the show at Manistique Saturday Charles Reid of Munising spent

Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid. State Is Obligated

# To Pay Counties On Mentally - Afflicted

Lansing, Oct. 31 (A)-Although the last two legislatures made no appropriations for the claims of countles for the care of mentallyafflicted patients in county sanitariums, Attorney General Thomas Read held today that the state had a "moral" obligation to meet both past and future claims. Read told Auditor General Ver-

non J. Brown that the state was justified in delaying payments to the counties in the absence of a specific appropriation, but that payments are mandatory under the law for the control of communicable disease.

Read said there was no legal

authority for the payment of the claims but that they were just laims. "The remedy lies in future egishation, and is not within the power of present officials," Read

# Fritz' Topper



Caption British centor sent ir of the World war. Owner is taking it to the new Western front "to find another to match it."

# First Deer License

ing to move at the Greene Hard-Freeman Empson, sang "The Old first local resident to purchase a

# **Briefly Told**

Royal Neighbors-A regular meeting of the Royal Neighborn is to be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Barbara Johnson, 1318 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. John Schusterich will assist Mrs.

Confirmation Class-The con-Armation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

Y. P. Fellowship-The Young Peoples' Fellowship club of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Vietzke home in Rapid River.

Rummage Sale—The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran church is sponsoring a rummage sale Saturday at the Stewart building on Delta avenue. The committee in Cheboygan are spending a week charge consists of Mrs. Harvey Karnitz, Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann and Mrs. August Feldt.

Lost Ads will find for you.

Friday - Saturday Phone No. 5 We Deliver

CHICKENS . . .

Fresh Killed Spring- 25c ers, 4 lb. avr., lb. \_\_ 25c PORK LOIN ... Roast Loin, Rib End, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ 16c

Boston Pork Roast Lean, lb. \_\_\_\_ 19c LEG OF LAMB

29c Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef "The Taste Tells"

Short Ribs ..... 17c Chuck Roast \_\_\_ 25c Rib Roast ..... 29c Butter, Fresh

Churned \_\_\_ Pecola Oleo, 27c Lard, Pure, 19c

Shop Where Quality Is the First Consideration

# DEATH CLAIMS

35 Years; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Ingrid Person, 61, mother f Carl Person, Masonville townhip supervisor, passed away yesterday at the home of a son, Harry Person, at Rapid River. Mrs. Person had been ill for several months. Death was attributed to a complication of ailments caused by diabetes. Mrs. Person, nee Ingrid Olls-

dotter, was born at Norra Dufhult floating prize. in the Province of Skone, Sweden. on Nov. 26, 1878 and came to the United States when a young woman of 20 years. She had been a resident of Rapid River for the past 35 years.

active member of Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River.

Surviving are two sons, Harry, U. S. Forest Service construction play with Mrs. Tom Bolger and Sine Jorgenson, Middle Inlet. Wis., and Mrs. Hannah Carlson, living in Sweden; and two brothers, Gustaf and John Olson, both of whom live in the old country. There are six grandchildren numerous nieces and nephews. A daughter, Mrs. Edla Dickinson, passed away on August 25 of this year.

The body was removed to the of the late Mary Lynch. Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and will be returned today to the dress of brown wool crepe with Harry Person home at Rapid Riv- matching accessories and carried er to repose until the hour of last a bouquet of yellow roses.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the home and at 2:30 from Calvary Lutheran church, the Rev. Ralph Hult, officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Nels Westling, Fred Cavill, Ole along with this says it shows a Norman, Louis L. Thibeault, and British Tommy on the march James McPherson of Rapid River, 'somewhere" toting a German and Theodore Johnson of Masonhelmet brought home as a souven- ville. Burial will be made in the Rapid River cemetery.

### City Briefs

The John M. Johnsons have re-Deer hunting licenses are start- street to 1204 Wisconsin avenue. noved from 406 South Eleventh ware, local agency for hunting Mrs. Delor Bonno, Michigan ave-Vernon Bonno, son of Mr. and and fishing permits, it is reported. nue, has accepted a position with list of donors to the clubhouse ficiating. During the services, No-ble Swenson, accompanied by enue, Soo Line engineer, was the sted in Chicago.

| Bill Peterson, 1008 Minnesota av-the Associated Research Incorpor-will be compiled and other mat-

Mrs. Miles Standish has left for Chicago where she will make her future home

The Charles Webers have removed from their residence on Wisconsin avenue and are now residing at 15 1/2 Central avenue. Miss Lillian Lynch arrived Tuesday from Detroit to visit at the home of her brother, Chester Lynch, Michigan avenue.

interesting news: See Classified

# In Memoriam

In loving memory of our darling daughter, Beverly Jean, who died five years ago today. She was only a little white rose

sweet little flower from birth God took her home to Heaven Before she was soiled on earth. Lovingly remembered by her

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bovin, 522 North 11th Street.



SPECIALIST IN MURDER

**BORIS** Karloff THE MYSTERY OF

GRANT WITHERS DOROTHY TREE Shown at 8:80 p. m. ONLY SERIAL -

"Lone Ranger Rides Again" (Chapter No. 7) Shown at 8:10 p. m. ONLY

Social

PHONE 32 MIALTO MLDG.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Steve Carriere entertained nembers of her bridge club on Resided at Rapid River Tuesday evening at her home on Delta avenue. Mrs. VanDonsel had high honors for the evening, Mrs. Carriere second and Mrs. William Budzis, low.

GIA Party Mrs. W. J. Moore entertained members of the GIA at her home 1011 Minnesota avenue, Wednes day evening.

Mrs. Joe Shandonay, second, and Mrs. Joe Weingartner received the A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening.

Bridge Club Kenneth Bakkum was

hostess to members of her bridge The deceased was a devout and Brotherton, on Wednesday eveclub and their guest, Mrs. Frank ning at her residence on Minne sota avenue. Two tables of contract were in

foreman, and Carl L. Person, both Mrs. E. R. Keil the recipients of of Rapid River; two sisters, Mrs. first and second honors. A delicious dessert was served at the conclusion of the evening.

Krause-Lynch

St. Gregory's church in Detroit was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday, October 27, when Miss Elsie Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause, Detroit, became the bride of John Lynch, son

The bride wore a street length Attending her was her sister, Freda' who wore a dress of grape

wine velvet with accessories to match. Her flowers were Talisman The group was attended by the bride's brother-in-law, Francis Nevesan.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Nevesan home In the evening a reception was held for close friends of the

#### Clubhouse Group Will Meet Tonight

couple at their new home.

Members of the sports park clubhouse soliciting committee will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Eusebia Louis, 404 Wisconsin avenue. A ters considered.

Familiar animals that hibernate in the winter are the bear. jumping mouse, chipmunk, woodchuck, skunk, raccoon and some

# Dies Witness



William C. McCuistion

William C. McCuistion, above, appears before Dies committee a second time, as Washington police seek to ask him if he is the "William C. McQuistion" wanted in drum, and Dorothy Lambers, New Orleans. Dies witness said he violin, believed the "McQuistion" report was inspired by "Gay-Pay-OO" of National Maritime Union, which he charged was dominated by

# Boy Scout Troop to Be Reorganized at Meeting on Monday

Reorganization of Boy Scout Troop 59 at the Buckeye is to be made at a meeting at the Buckeye school on the evening of Monday, Nov. 6, it was announced yester-

Sponsoring the troop is the Gladstone Lions club.

B. W. Phillips, scout executive in this district, will preside at the meeting Monday night. All former members of the troop and all other youths desiring to become members are invited to be pres-

> Big Wedding DANCE

Saturday, Nov. 4 Given in Honor of Howard La bumbard of Rapid River and

# Dorothy Larson of Rock.

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Tomato Juice,

1 qt. 14 oz. can

per can \_\_\_\_\_ Salad Dressing or Sandwich Spread, qt. jar \_\_\_\_\_ Syrup, 5 lb. pail dark Dry Salt Pork, 25c Pork Chops, Small Lean, per lb. ----Sliced Bacon, 10c 16 lb. pkg. \_. Spare Ribs, lean and meaty, per 1b. 15c Apples, Stark Deli-25c clous, 7 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Grapefruit, 80's, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_Oranges, Sweet and Julcy, 2 doz. \_\_\_\_ Carrots, large bunch Individual Squash, 10c Ripe Tomatoes, per lb. \_\_\_\_\_

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# Junior High Girls' Glee Club Formed

Joyce Larson was elected president of the Junior High Girls Glee club, which was recently formed at the high school. It is an organization which gives the girls of the seventh and eight grades practice in glee club work. other officers elected are June Setterlund, vice president, Carmel Caron, secretary, and June Madden, treasurer.

Other members of the club are: opranos, Mary Jean Ackley, Jeanette Strand, and Dorothy Dausey: altos, Leone Larson, Gay Hoffmann, Margaret Sandstrom, and Mary Fitzpatrick.

There are also a number of stulents who are taking lessons on the various instruments and will soon be far enough advanced to join the junior band. These students are: Alice Holm, clarinet; Russell Stecker, cornet; Alcede falind, trumpet; Mary Fitspatrick, cornet; Janet Syverson, saxophone; Carol Cowen, violin; Ralph Marquette, baritone; Merwin Nelson, trumpet; Ronald Martin, trumpet; Robert Richards, Patricia Wheaton, and Warren Peterson, cornet; Hilding Granberg, sousaphone; Betty Bredahl, clarinet; Bill Smith, snare

#### Freshman Frolic At Gym This Evening

The annual Freshman Frolic is to be held at the high school gymnasium this evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock. The gym has been decorated for the occasion. Lunch will be served.

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C-13

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\$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".
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C-28 This Xmas give your Photograph. It's no too early to make an appointment at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-29 SINGER Sewing Machine Co., located at 1610 Ludington St. Phone 243. Used Singers Cheap. Adjust all makes ma-chines. 98c. 9471-304-6t THE PARTY who took the money from purse is known. If not returned they will be prosecuted. Mrs. Alfred Upland. 1222 Stephenson Ave. 9490-306-31

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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 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th street or Phone 2052. 9324-290-tf PLEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished heated, private bath and entrance. Nice location, 616 S. 10th St. 9459-302-6t PARTLY furnished four-room upper flat at 956 Stephenson Ave. \$12.00 per month Phone 1547. 9447-304-4t SIX-ROOM HOUSE with furnace. Inquire

917 Washington Ave.

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4 ROOMS, bath, furnished, lower apt., remodeled, exceptional decorations, new furnace, stoker heat and hot water furnished, fireplace, Frigidaire, Anchorage Apts., 407 Ogden Ave. Phone 1272.

9425-305-3t

TWO NICE sleeping rooms for school students or young girts, price very rea sonable. Call 50d-W before 8 a. m. o after 8 p. m. 9486-Wed.-Fri.-Sun. MODERN five-room lower apartment, sep Call 1759. 9323-Wed.-Fri.-Sun. COZY small cottage with bath, partly furnished, easily heated, garage, garden, in city limits. Rent cheap. Phone 1967 or 450-W. 9458-307-2t

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Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT-Six or seven room modern house, reliable party. Write Box 9475, care of Press office, giving full de-

William Kemmter, who was executed in New York on Aug. 6, 1890, was the first person to be electrocuted in that state.

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If you're beautiful, you must do your utmost to preserve your beauty. If you're not, you must lo your utmost to make the most of what you have. The best methods of care for one's personal appearance, so as to aid nature in healthful development of every Make good farm wagen. 1407 Minneapo-lis Avenue or call 337, Gladstone. piled in the booklet, BEAUTY AND CHARM, available through this Bureau. It tells how to care for the hair, eyes, teeth, hands, face, and figure, and how poise and personality may be developed to assist nature in presenting feminine beauty to best advantage -beauty secrets galore. Get your copy today, and aid Mother Nature in the preservation and creation of beauty. Only ten cents postpaid.

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Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

THRICE BAH ON YOU BOTH! WHERE I THOUGHT ATHLETES EGAD, CALORIES BUILD COULDN'T EAT MUCH ON ARE YOU ATHLETIC RESISTANCE, AND TWO RHINOS THE DAY BEFORE THEY IF YOUR DISPARAGING PERFORM, MAJOR, BUT YOU'VE GOING TO REMARKS REFER TO MY WEIGH IN BEEN STUFFING ALL DAY LIKE WAISTLINE, LET ME SET YOU FOR THE MY UNCLE HUGO, WHOSE RIGHT-THAT BULGE UNDER APPETITE USED TO KEEP THE BIG HEAVE MY VEST IS BUT THE RIPPLE FAMILY IN DEBT ---- BUT TOMORROW OF MIGHTY ABDOMINAL TA mu EVEN HE NEVER GOT A MUSCLES! THIS FOOD A COAL MATTRESS UNDER HIS YARD ? WILL STAND ME IN GOOD VEST LIKE YOU! STEAD WHEN I MEET BAD BOUNCE BABA TOMORROW! JNYWAY, DIDN'T NAPOLEON'S ARMY

Lil' Abner

(GULP!!!)-AH CAINT FIGGER
OUT WHY IT'S SAFER T'BE A
HOUN-DAING 'N A RABBIT. SO AH
DON'T HOW AH KIN EX-CAPE FLIM
DAISY MAE COME. SADIE HAWKINS
DAY- CEPT BY RUNNIN FASTERAN' AH CAIN'T.

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TRAVEL ON ITS STOMACH?

Red Ryder







By Fred Harman BUT THIS FIST WILL!

Boots and Her Buddies







Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends









By Blosser

PHONE 155

MEETING HELD

#### SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"This is our new cook, dear-she's decided that we're the kind of people she is willing to work for."

# WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

It's about time for the mothers of married sons or daughters to

begin the Christmas Campaign. It begins by a "Of course you're planning to spend Christmas with us" invitation. Then if there is no definite and quick "Yes, indecd," the real campaign gets un-

If the couple stayed in their own home last year or visited the other partner's relatives, that is

If a plea of "We can't afford to take the trip" is given, then Mother says, "Of course you can' and clinches the point with "You just bought a new car. If you can afford that, you certainly can afford to come home." The new car is probably just why the con- July, 1938. ple can't afford it.

It would not do at all to say, "Since we have a home or our own, I think it would be fun for us to have Christmas there." That would hurt Mother's feelings.

It certainly wouldn't do for them to mention the open house they have planned, or the party they hate to miss. That would sound like pure selfishness.

No, they have to visit one set of parents or the other. Or face! hurt feelings for months to come.

#### PARENTS SHOULD FACE REALITY

But it shouldn't be like that. All parents of married children should try to see things as they are-not as they used to be. Maybe Mary would love to go

home for Christmas. But she knows that visiting her family is nothing for John to look forward to. And it is her job to make him happy. Also, maybe they actually can't

afford the trip.

Or perhaps they really do want to start the tradition of having Christmas in their own home. Maybe the subject is always a

matter of quarreling between them. "Shall we go to your mother's or mine? We were with my family last year, but Mother seems so determined I don't know how to refuse. . . . Before this Christmas rolls

around, it would be a fine thing tics of a few wise ones. These

wise ones let their children know clear that their own enjoyment ped by a demure bonnet—is Evan- in the United States—a job she of the holiday doesn't depend on geline Booth, General of the Sal-

STOCKING SERVICE

Women spend a fair-sized percentage of their clothes allowance absolutely necessary it's important and the authority that have been Klondike, to earthquake-torn Jato select the right size and weight. General Booth's for the last five For usual street wear a threethread hose is most satisfactory. four-thread for heavier wear and two-thread for evening. Select the organization is appointive. And leg size and length correct for your build. It's economical, too, under military organization, the to buy no less than three pair of General has complete authority the same color and weight at a over 1512 social institutions and time and to wash hose after each 35,000 fully paid officers who diwearing in mild suds, rinsing and rect the Army's work in 18,000 drying carefully.

The scheduled airlines of the AT AGE OF 68 United States carried 170,913 revenue passengers during July, 1939, a 55 per cent increase over bility she was 68 years old. But

# Sabotage Suspect



Joseph Demers, Jr. Free on \$500 bail, Joseph Demers, Jr., above, is charged with high school. "Tiny" Jack Mahar, sabotage at Newport torpedo sta- again enacted the role of parade tion. His hearing is set for Oct. 10 before a U. S. commissioner. if all mothers borrowed the tac- Ie was a civilian worker at the



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

Cognight 1900, by William J. Miller, Distributed by King Pentures Syndrests Inc.

#### General Booth Is Retiring



General Evangeline Booth . . . "absolute, though benevolent dictator

ground.'

held for 30 years.

I try to keep my feet on the

Born in England the very year

But neither the country of her

birth or her adopted land was

pan, to the front when America

Wherever she has gone in the

the Distinguished Service medal

given a royal welcome. Presidents.

kings, and emperors have received

decision to return to America to

live as soon as she becomes plain

Miss Booth, the United States

again is falling heir to one of

FASHION: "I would back my

uniform against some of the pres-

net against some of the hats

worn in New York and else-

FASCISM: "It is but organized

YOUTH: "Because modern girls

ethical standards any more than

did their mothers. The modern

boy may seem less chivalrous

than his father, but I think he is

MARRIAGE: "I have consider-

ed marriage—that is the reason I

Financial Report

For '39 Blueberry

The financial statement of the

1939 Manistique Blueberry Festi-

val, released yesterday by Fred

Hahne, secretary-treasurer, re-

event totalled \$2859.38 and ex-

penditures were \$2092.98, leaving

surplus of \$7.66.40. By action of

he general comm ttee, it was de-

cided to hold the balance in the

reasury for the 1940 Blueberry

The complete report follows:

Receipts

Fourth of July 1938 \_ \$ 177.80

Disbursements

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Festival Released

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\$2859.38

70.00

\$2092.98

766.40

just as upright and thoughtful."

England's most famous women.

General Booth's views on:

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Manistique License \_\_

Sports Program \_\_\_\_\_

Indian Pageant \_\_\_\_\_

Light and Power \_\_\_\_

Advertising \_\_\_\_\_

Blueberries \_\_\_\_\_

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Pie Baking Contest \_\_

Blueberry Boxes ----

Stadium Shows ----

Labor and Express, Post

age and Miscellaneous

seconded, it was voted to hold the

Expenses \_\_\_\_

Balance in Treasury

Manager's Fees \_\_\_\_\_

Court Expense \_\_

And now with General Booth's

got into the World War.

BY RUTH MILLETT NEA Service Staff Writer New York - On November 1 one of the world's dictators will her father founded the Salvation retire from office. The absoulte, Army, Miss Booth became a natthey would love to have them though benevolent, dictator — uralized American when she was home for Christmas, but make it whose military uniform is top- sent here to head the organization

vation Army since 1934. People used to thinking of the Salvation Army in terms of a lit- large enough to hold her. Through tle group singing under a street the years she has been on hand light-or a number to be called for as many world-shaking events on silk stockings. To be sure when old clothes pile up in the as a foreign correspondent. that you spend no more than is closet-may not know the power

> Though the office of General is elective, every other office in the years since the war (she received since the Salvation Army works for her part in it) she has been centers all over the world.

BECAME "DICTATOR" When Evangeline Booth took on this tremendous responsi-

she was no, "old lady." Unless you can call old a an whose favorite pastime is riding-not behind a chauffeur-but on a horse, and who is still able to do a perfect jackknife dive from the high board.

Though she has reverently been christened "The White Angel" by follow the fashions, they do not her followers, Evangeline Booth necessarily have to lower their has always been first and fore other their their has always been first and fore others. most an A-number-1 executive She is the first to admit her downto-earth ability to accomplish miracles by using her head, saying: 'Angels are very beautiful in their own land, but they are too good for earth. They fly too high.

### **Newberry News**

Hallowe'en Program

Newberry, Mich .- The Newberry children enjoyed a Hallowe'en celebration which was sponsored by the Newberry Lions club with the cooperation of Newberry state police. A program of fun was held at the high school gymnasium. The street program began from the Elementary school, at 7 p. m. marching down the Newberry avenue, circled around several blocks, then returned to the leader and master of ceremonies for the evening.

Personals

The condition of Neil Larson of Sault Ste. Marie, who was hurt badly in an automobile accident near here, was reported slightly better Wednesday at the Newberry hospital.

The Newberry State hospital's new employees residence is near completion. No announcement has been made as to whether any of the new state buildings will be occupied this winter, but it is believed that by next spring the state will begin transferring patients from lower Michigan institutions to the new buildings

#### 800 ATTEND REUNION

Marquette-Approximately 300 upper peninsula Masons are attending the thirty-first reunion Queen and of the Francis M. Moore consistory and co-ordinate Scottish rite bodies in the new Masonic temple on Washington street. At opening ceremonies yesterday 160 had registered. The reunion will continue today and tomorrow.

A class of 12 candidates has been named. They are George Campbell Quinnell, of Marquette; Randolph Einer Wester, Marquette; Dr. Gustave Albert Johnson, Marquette; John Jalmar Beldo, Negaunee; Will Douglas Mc-Intosh, Marquette; Carl William Hanke, Jr., Hancock; Paul Por-ter Bell, Negaunee; Albert Pellow, Marquette; Dr. Addison D. Aldrich, Houghton; Theodore Harold Gets, Marquette; Herbert Jennings Potter, Ishpeming, and Esau Cohodas, of Iron Mountain

Respectfully submitted, Dr. E. L. Schatzman Chairman Fred H. Hahne

Blueberry Festival.

YOUTHS GOING TO IRON RIVER

MANAGER

Group of 30 From This City At Older Boys Conference

An unusually fine program has een arranged for the conference, expected to be one of the most successful conducted in the penin-

All of the Manistique boys are eing sponsored by local organiza-

The group follows: Presbyterian Sunday School Bill Tyrrell, Harry Osterhout

pert Martin Hamil, Bernard Hockstad

George Kinsting Bethel Baptist Sunday School -Arthur Allen

First National Bank - Jerome IcNamara

ard Cournaya State Savings Bank - Duane

Waters Knights of Columbus, Council No. 2025-Clyde Chartier

American Legion Post No. 83 Charles Larson Manistique Womens'

Business & Professional Wom ens' Club-John Patterson Hiawatha Council,

Edwin Sundell Rotary Club-Robert Dean

Fred Homer, Jack Finch Hi-Y Club - Phillip Beauvais, Kenneth Schubring, Ralph

Manistique Elks Club - Bill Manistique High School-David Shinar, Hal Smith, Mr. Carl Olson. Leader

Manistique Chapter, No. 127-Stanley Carlyon Lakeside Lodge, No. 371 F. M .- Stephen Johnson.

# Avoid Cathartics For Appendicitis,

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER Director Schoolcraft-Alger Health

rate is higher than that of 15 years ago. Over 20,000 people die the United States, the majority of these deaths occurring in patients in the prime of life.

in acute appendicitis. The first is a cathartic taken usually at the onset of the pain. The second alonset of the pain. The second allowing the appendix to rupture be- GAA Hallowe'en fore calling a physician, and the third is delayed hospitalization.

A vigorous campaign has been conducted by surgeons in the United States, attempting to teach people not to give a cathart'e in the presence of acute abdominal pain, because almost every death in acute appendicitis Gorsche's orchestra played the has been caused directly by the purge. The cathartic stirs up the gastrointestinal tract and helps spread an active inflammation over the abdomen, giving r'se to funniest costumes. Margaret Orr peritonitis. It almost invariably makes a case of appendicitis much worse and threatens seriously the life of the person who accepts such advice.

In their efforts to reduce the another mine in the district, al-

death rate from appendicitis, sur- though reports are current that geons have found that unless the negotiations have been under way appendix is removed early in the with other fee owners. course of the disease, the condition has to be allowed to progress until abscess formation occurs in the appendix, at which time it is safe to operate.

creased number of deaths.

ited to a single age group, although much more common the years between 14 and When the disease is correctly diagnosed in its early stages and its progress carefully observed by the physician, the mortality rate balance in the treasury for a 1940 is extremely low. The deaths therefore are largely preventable

It is reported by automotive engineers that the average horse power of the automobile engine as increased 300 per cent over Secretary - Tressurer, 1920's cars.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

# MANISTIQUE

A group of 30 Manistique boys and leaders will attend the Older Boys Conference which will be held today and tomorrow at Iron River, Carl Olson, local chairman. has announced.

Zion Lutheran Church - Her Baptist Sunday School - Jack

St. Albans' Episcopal Church-

First National

mer Little

Paul Backwell Lion's Club-James Southard

Mr. Arwin C. Hoge, Leader American Legion Auxiliary

Unit

The cause of acute appendicitis s still unknown and the death of acute appendic'tis each year in

There are three causes of death

Medical men have known for a ong time that purging was accompained by a serious result if the appendix was inflamed, yet it 788.00 has been extremely difficult to prevent the self-medication of his type.

licitis usually begins in the up- were laid off and only a small per abdomen and not over the crew is being maintained to ship i'te of the appendix, a self diag- some 3,000 tons of ore left in nosis is quite often wrong. There- stockpile. This is expected to be fore in any case of acute abdom- completed by the end of the week. inal pain a physician's help and advice should be sought so that the Ford Motor company. the responsibility of the case is not left with the family or pati- erty is "completely worked out." ent, but with the physician.

Sometimes the abscess is al-

ready formed when the patient is admitted to the hospital. Delayed hospitalization in the hope of avoiding the expense and risk of operation has resulted in an in-Appendicitis is not strictly lim-

#### Social

The Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will give their annual Christmas Cheer Fund party for the benefit of home and foreign mission fields this evening at the church parlors at 8:00 o'clock.

The following program will be Song: "O Zion, Haste, Thy Mis-

ion High Fulfilling", Audience. Devotions: Rev. O. W. Berquist. Selection: "The Morning Star Jpon us Gleams", Ladies' Quar-Song: "His Little Messengers"

lunior Mission Band.

Deut:

Glimmar". Evelyn Mickelson and Bernice Carlson Talk: "Labrador", Mrs. Dorohy Shipman.

"Nar Jul Dags Morgan

Song: "Abide With Me" Audi-The public is invited to attend.

dmission will be a gift for the Christmas basket to be used on he mission fields. Refreshments will be served.

# DETAILS GIVEN ON CONFERENCE

Junoir Scout Leaders to Meet At Manistique On December 2

With the exception of the banjuet speaker who has not yet been selected, arrangements for the second annual junior officers conference of the Red Buck Council of the Boy Scouts have been virtually completed, Arthur Hall, conference chairman, has an-

The conference will be held at Manistique Saturday, Dec. 2, and will be attended by a group of approximately 150 junior leaders of the Boy Scouts. Manistique residents will be

asked to provide the noon day uncheon for the out of town stone was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scouts. The evening meal will be G. Bigelow the earlier part of in the form of the evening banhis week. quet, the climax of the conference. Persons desiring to take f Detroit, are visiting here with wo Scouts as their guests for the riends and noon luncheon are requested to Blaney Park, where Mr. Grenier notify Ken Gunderman, housing is enjoying the Archer's hunting chairman, at the Daily Press branch office. The boys who will season. Mrs. Grenier is the former Fern Smith of this city. attend the conference are the outstanding boys in the Scout move-ment. underwent an operation for relief of appendicitis, at the Shaw

conference was held last year at Hospital on Sunday. Surgeons Advise Escanaba, and proved to be one Cassidy Lake Tech Wednesday of the most successful Scout func-Escanaba, and proved to be one tions of the year. Problems of following a visit with his parents Scouting are aired and fully dis- here. cussed at the conference.

The meetings will be held at the Manistique high school. The plans for the conference are being made by the following committee chairmen: A. F. Hall, conference chairman; Robert Hentschell, Scout chairman; R. G. Hentschell, banquet chairman; Kenneth Gunderman, housing chairman; Ted Munroe, transportation; Will'am Norton and Ken sale will begin at 10:00 a. m. Gunderman, publicity.

Approximately 200 students attended the annual GAA Hallowe'en party, held at the Manis- of officers will take place. tique gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated on the Hallowe'en motif, black cats and skulls. musical program.

Eileen Eakley won the prize for the prettiest costume and Elmer Little won the prize for the won the prize for the most original costumes, Miss Mabel Carlson won the teachers' prize and Bernice Burns the open prize Dotty Lou Lundstrom was general chairman.

WILL SHIP SOME ORE Iron River-With the suspendon of work last n'ght at the Porbes mine, operated by the North Range Mining company Since the pain in acute appen-, since 1935, approximately 50 men The company furnished ore to

> Mine officials stated the prop-They said they are not looking for

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City Briefs

Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm of Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grenier.

Addison Williams, Jr. of Cooks,

Henry DeSautel, Jr. returned to

relatives, and in

be donned in 35 seconds.

#### BY MACCABEES Manistique Hive Gives Banner for Their Achievement Supreme Commander E. hompson, Detroit, and State Commander J. B. Baker, also of Detroit, and their wives were onored guests at the meeting of Cloverland Association Lady Maccabees here Wednesday at the Odd Fellows hall. Manistique was awarded the banner for having sold the greatest volume of insurance and Es canaba won the prize for the large est attendance. Three charter members.

sher Fox, of Manistique; Remus, of Menominee; and Mrs. Eaton of Gladstone, and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Thompson, wives of the honored guests, were present? ed with gifts. The Iron Mountain ladies, ata ired in white formal gowns, did

he initiatory work, escorted by the Mary C. Watt Guards, Manistique. The initiates were Edith Little, Winnifred Ekdahl Millicent Baker, and Loretta Eak ley. The latter two were advance rom the junior to the senior hive Anne Peasley, of Manistique, was elected lieutenant commander and Mrs. Henry Gillingham,

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Dewey are the parents of a son born Sunday at the Shaw hospital.

Manistique was elected ser

During the first eight months of 1939, the total registration of new passenger cars was 1,821,943 as compared to the same period of last year with 1,250,783 registra-

# Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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**Briefly Told** Pantry and Bake Sale - T h Pure Cane Sugar, 57c Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will sponsor a pantry and bake sale December 2, in the Manistique

O. E. S .- Ida Chapter No. 54 O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting Saturday evening at 8:15 Party Is Success o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to be present as this is the annual meeting. Officers will report and election

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lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Red "A" Coffee, 39c 3 lb. bag \_\_\_\_\_ Cal. Shelled Walnuts, 1/2 lb. \_\_\_\_

Jay Tee Catsup, 2-14 oz. bottles \_\_ IGA Dawn Tissue, 25c 5-7 oz. rolls \_\_ Pineapple Tid-Bits, 25

3-8 oz. cans \_\_\_\_ Rice or Wheat Poppits, 2 pkgs. Cal. Juicy Oranges, 25

Fancy Ripe Toma- 29 toes, 2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Sweet Potatoes,

Fancy Cranberries, 29c

Florida Tangerines, 17c Fancy Grapes, lb. \_\_\_\_\_

Fancy Cucumbers, each \_\_\_\_ Fresh Spare Ribs, Grade 1 Ring

Bologna, lb. Pickled Pigs Feet, 25 Bacon Squares, (cello wrapped), lb. Fresh Country Pork

(chunks), lb. \_ New Norway 4-K Herring, Ib. Presi Oystera, Sz. Standarda, et .....

CEDAR THEATRE Friday and Saturday

buying side.

# AIRCRAFTS HAVE TARDY REVIVAL

Alaska Juneau

Arm III Pr Pf

Atch TASF

Auburn Auto

Aviation Corp

Bendix Aviat .

Borg Warner .

Briggs Mfg ...... Brunawick-Balke

Burr Add Mach

Butler Bros Byers (A M) Co

Case (J I) Co

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Gen Ry Signal

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hupp Motor

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Johns-Manville

Kan City South

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Kimberly-Clark

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Ludlum Steel

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

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Motor Products

Motor Wheel

Mueller Brass

Murray Corp

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Pow & Lt

Natl Steel ...... NY Air Brake

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Northern Pacific

Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Ohio Oil

Otis Elevator

Parke Davis

Penn RR

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Simmons Co.

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Miami Copper .... Mid-Cont Pet .... Midland Stl Prod

Mo Pacific ...... Montgom Ward ..... Mother Lode C M

Mack Trucks

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A

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Glidden Co

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Thursday	74.1	22.2	39.7	52.3	
Previous day	74.2	22.2	39.8	52.4	Am P & L \$6 P
Month ago	74.2	22.5	38.9	52.2	Am P & L \$5 P
Year ago	76.2	22.3	36,9	52.7	Am Rad & St S
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9	Am Roll Mill
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6	Am Smelt & R .
1938 high	78.5	23.5	37.8	54.7	Am Stl Fdrs
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7	Am Tel & Tel
Movemen	t In	Recent	Year		Am Tob B
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9	Am Wat Wks
1929 high		153.9	184-3	187.7	Am Woolen
	\$1.6	95.3	61.8	61.8	Am Zine L&S

#### BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Nov. 2 (P)-Stock market traders put on a late buying party for the aircrafts today but left many recent favorites on the outside looking in.

The tardy revival of the aviations was attributed to the brightening outlook, as the trading day closed, for quick passage for the administration's arms embargo repeal measure which was expected to start immediate heavy shipments of planes to belligerent nations, barred under the existing

At the same time, stocks of other companies which stand to Calumet & Hee benefit by sales of war materials abroad were more or less indifferent, much to the puzzlement of some bullish forces.

Handicaps to a general rise were seen in continuance of talk in financial circles of a possible et-down soon in the ascending iniustrial curve; the labor situation, stressed by the Chrysler union dispute; thoughts that higher taxes might offset increased orders from abroad after the embargo shelving, and fears increased manufacturing costs all along the line might result from higher wage rates and expanding Congress Cigar raw material prices.

Speculative contingents seemingly failed to derive any great inspiration from Europe's "waiting war" or the various wordy battles of overseas leaders.

Earnings statements and pleasing dividends gave a flip to individual issues but left the general market cold.

Steels stumbled from plus to minus signs at frequent intervals. El Power & Lt with the monopoly inquiry now under way at Washington which is centering on steel prices at the These beliwethers had to contend moment. Rails just about held Folianabee Bros their own despite a more than sea- | Gen Elec . sonal drop in last week's freight Gen Foods loadings following a two-year Gen Motors peak reached in the preceding

Aside from occasional brief Jurries, dealings were sluggish Graham-Paige Mot throughout. Transfers totalled Granby Con Min \$45,710 shares against 794,370 Grant (WT) ..... the day before. The Associated of Northern by Pf.....

Press average of 60 issues was off Hercules Powder .....

I of a point at 52.3. This composite has finished unchanged or Howe Sound lower in every session since Oc- Hudson Motor

ober 25. Bonds were relatively steady. A break in silk futures gave the commodity list a ragged look. Wheat at Chicago was up 1-8 to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn un- Int Nick Can .. inchanged to up 25 cents a bale.

Marked up fractions to a point or more in the curb were Copperweld Steel, Lockheed, Electric Bond & Share and Gulf Oil. Turnover of 142,000 shares was unchanged for Wednesday.

### • STORIES. IN STAMPS



# Mexico Commemorates

THE 400th anniversary of printing in the New World, ante-American anniversary, is comof three postage and three airmail

Archbishop Juan D. Zumarraga, first Spanish bishop in Mexico, is honored on one of the stamps, shown above. Zumarraga encouraged the founding of the first printing press in America and wrote some of the religious articles which were printed on the

Co-operating with the arch-Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Pf

Other stamps of the issue show the building which housed the first press, and reproductions of the first printing, the first engraving and the first legislation



#### Timken Roll B NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) Jnion Carbide Union Oil Cal Union Pacific .... United Aircraft United Corp ....

Unit Fruit ...... United Gas Imp

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Vanadium Corp

Warner Bros Pict West Maryland .... West Union Tel ...

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168.12 Woolworth (F W

Woolworth (F W)

12.87 Wright Aero

12.50 Yellow Tr & Coach.

8.50 Young Spg & W ....

32.75 Youngst Sh & T ....

Barber Co Cons Copper Min \_\_ Consolidated Edison

Excello ..

Homestake Mining ... Hudson Bay M & S. Interlake Iron .....

Lone Star Cement . North Am. Aviation

Park Utah Cons

Tide-Wat A Oil

Total Sales Today

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Walworth

Ainsworth

Am Gas & El
Am Light & T
Am Super Pow
Am Super Pow 1 pf
Appal El P pf
Ark Nat Gas A
Asso G & El A
Baldwin Rub

Blas (E W)
Brown F & W ...
Buf N & E P pf ...

Carlb Syn ...

Cities Service Commonw. & So War Davenp Has

East Gas & F

Ford M Can A

92.00 El Bond & Sh ..... 51.50 El Bond & Sh pf

8.12 Ford M Can B 16.50 Ford M Fran . 44.00 Ford Mot Ltd

8.00 Grand Rap V

6.75 Hall Lamp

14.25 | Hecla Min

10.00 Humble Oil

Inter Prod

179.62 Lehigh C & N 164.25 Lit Bros

29.00 Lone Star Gas 88.50 Nat Trans ....

44.75 St Oil Ky ... 54.37 St Oil Ohio

6.75

15.00

15.75

5.62

40.87

13.00

7.37

16.00

changed.

rices unchanged.

21.75 St Pow & Lt .... 6.87 Texon Oil & L

Inter Util B

20.37 Ning Hud Pow ..... 2.62 Ning Hud A War

Niles-Bem-P

Nor Am Ut Sec

Nor St Pw A ...

Unit Lt & Pow A
Unit Lt & P pf ....

Unit Verde Ext

Tot stock sales yr ago ...

Tot bond sales
Tot bond sales yr ago......

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Nov. 2 (49)-Lard, tierces, loose, 5.95; bellics, 8.87.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 2 (P)-The butter marke

was steady today and prices were un-

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 2 (P)-Eggs 3,629, steady,

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 2 (P) Potators 91, or track 352, total U. S. shipments 428; Idah

russets, Nebraska triumphs, Colorado Mc-Clures slightly weaker, northern all varie-

U. S. No. 1, 1.071/2; U. S. commercials.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 2 (P)—Salable hogs 12,-000; total 20,500; light hogs fairly active,

mostly steady with Wednesday's average; mediumweight and heavy butchers slow. 5 to 15 lower; top 7.00 sparingly; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs., 8.70 to 8.95.

and choice 200 to 500 lbs., 8.10 to 6.55, mostly 6.75 to 6.90; heavy butchers, 6.50 to 6.75; god and choice 160 to 200 lb. lights, 6.50 to 6.90; good 330 to 450 lb. packing sows, 6.00 to 6.35; lighter weights, 6.40 to 6.60; shippers took 1,000; estimated beltsers 2.008

Chicago, Nov. 5 (A)—Fractional wheat price gains were chalked up on the grain market blackboard today as the trade received the most passimistic fall forecasts of winter wheat production in years.

Estimates that the 1940 crop, which is nearing the winter dormant period, gill be sharply below normal stirred no large buying enthusiasm principally because the forecasts were about in line with trade expectations and therefore had been discounted in advance. Nevertheless, selling was restricted and buyers predominated after mid-session.

Recovery power in securities, European

CHICAGO GRAIN

Woodley Pet

Cen St El

7.87

23.37

Wabash Ry

US Leather A US Rubber .....

US Steel

36.25 US Steel Pf ...... 2.87 Util Pow & Lt A

41.50

58.87

7.87

25,12

26.50

18.25

7.50 2.75 5.25 4.50	MIIH	JEU	LIN	IEO
1.75 1.75 1.75 2.50	BOND MARKI Compiled by The	Associ	ERA	dES .
7.25	Rails 20	Ind'la 10	Ut's F	oreign 10
6,00	Net change. D.1 Thursday 60.9	A.1 100.1	D.1 95,8	D.1 48.4
4.87	Previous day 61.0	100.0	95.9	48.5
5.87	Month ago 62.2	98.1	93.8	47.2
8.87	Year ago 60.2	98.7	94.0	64.6
1.00	1939 high 64.9		97.5	41.7
3.75	1939 low 53.4	95.8	90.4	67.0
4.60	1958 high 70.5	93.0	85.8	59.0
1.87	1938 low 46.2		64.6	42.2
10.00	1928 high 101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5
0.50	10 Low 1	field Bo	nde	
	Thursday			109.1
2.12	Previous day			109.0
17.78	Month ago			105.6
8.37	Year ago			110.1
1.25	1939 high			112.6
3.25	1989 low			103.6
6.00	1988 high			
00.85	1938 low			106.7
4.25	1928 high			104.4

in an otherwise static bond mar ket.

At the close fractional gains and declines practically balanced. Among the most active performers were Western Union 5s of '51

setback being 19-32 point. ignored and mainly declined.

WHAT STOCK MA		DID
New York, Nov. 2 (	A)	
	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	_ 317	212
Declines	_ 262	381
		203

	Unchanged	200
	Total issues	779
-	BOSTON COPPE Boston, Nov. 2 (A) - Clain Copper Range Isle Royale	

3148, 45-48, 109.4 34, 46-44, 109.7. 4s, 54-44, 113.13. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 107.10. 3 3-40, 56-46, 112.20 3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.14. 20, 47, 102.29 2 8-4s, 51-48, 105.26. TREASURY BONDS 2140. 53-49, 103.8. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 104.11. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.18. 2 3-4s. 59-86, 103.16. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 103.14.

2s, 47-42, 105.14, 3148. 64-44, 107. 2s. 49-44, 107 HOME OWNERS LOAN 34, 52-44, 106.18.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Nov. 2 (4?)—Closing rates of oreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents Great Britain, demand, 3.994; Great Britain, cables, 4.00; 60-day bills, 3.983-8; 90-day bills, 3.974; Canada, Montreal in New York, 90.00; Canada, New York in Montreal, 111.00; Belgium, 16.63; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00; France, 2.27. Germany 40.40n, benevolent 17.00, trav unquoted: Greece, .741/n: Hungary, 18.00n Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway 22.75; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.71n Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzet Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switter land, 22.45½; Argentina (official) 29.77 Argentina (free) 23.50; Brazil (official 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.15; Mexico, 20.80n Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 25.05; Shanghai .80; Yugoslavia, 2.80n.

These are among the avocations and professions which have sent Harry L. Lindquist, former Iron Mountain resident, over most of this country and part of Europe since he left here in about 1903 to make his way, according

Today he is head of the H. L. Lindquist Publications, No. 2 West 46th street, New York city, and is publisher, among other periodicals, of two widely distributed coin and stamp magazines for which he is also a radio compacking sows, 6.00 to 6.35; lighter weights, 6.40 to 6.60; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 2,000.

Balable cattle 4,500; salable caives 1,000, atrictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings ateady with weighty steers strong; common, medium and average good yearlings all weights slow, weak; general killing quality only medium to good; shippers in market in moderate way for finished cattle; very indifferent towards others; helfers weak to 25 lower; cows ateady; bulls and vealers weak; extreme top 10.80 paid for choice to prime 1,377 lb. steers; good to choice 1,477 lbc, 10.40; choice 1,170 lb. light ateers of long yearling type 10.75; numerous loads all weights 5,75 to 10.50; comman and medium grades 7,00 to 8,50; best helfers 10.10, mostly 9,25 down; cows ateady; bulls weak; vealers dull at 10.50 down; practical top weighty sausage bulls 7.00; only a few seems at a few se mentator.

some purchasing. Early leases of 4-8 cent were wiped out and prices rose as much as a cent from the lows. Whea closed 1-8 to ½ higher than yesterday, December 86 5-8 to 86 3-4, May 85 7-8 to 86. Corn closed unchanged to ½ lower, December 50 1-8. May 52 5-8 to 52 3-4; cats 1-8 to ½ higher; rye 3-8 to ½ up; say beans 2 to 2½ higher; and lard 10 to 18 lower.

Crop experts' tentative forecasts seven months before harvest said very unfavorable moisture conditions indicate productions. able moisture conditions indicate production may fall to \$75,000,000 to 415,000,00 bushels, comparing with 550,710,000 thi year. Winter wheat harvest has been be-low 400,000,000 only once in many years-in 1933 when the crop was \$76,518,000 bushels partly as a result of a dry spell the previous fall.

Government figures showed 146,296,283 bushels of 1939 wheat were scaled up under loans as of October 26. In addition the insurance agency had 10,458,000 bushel

Corn prices were off about ½ cent at one time and never were above previous closing levels. The average of five estimates of corn production was 2.555,000,000 bushels, which if borne out by harvest returns, would make the largest harvest in seven years, except for 1937. Last year the crop was 2.542,238,000 bushels. A month ago the government predicted a harvest of 2,532,417,000 bushels. Boy bean prices shot up as much as 2½ cents to new highs for the season. December, closing at 35, was 23 cents higher than a year ago despite forecast of the higgest harvest on record. "Crumwell estimated the U. S. crop at \$2.512,000 bushes about 15,000,000 larger than last year. Good industrial and export demand stimulated buying, with export business to Europe this season the best on record.

Lard weakened with hogs.

#### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 2 (A)-Stocks: Irregular; aircrafts re-

Bonds: Even; U. S. govern-Foreign Exchange: Steady; most rates show negligible changes.

and speculative buying. Sugar: Firm; rally continues. Metals: Quiet; U. S. visible sup- unpaid war debts. ply of tin doubled since war. Wool Tops: Steady; Boston on

Chicago: Wheat: Higher. Corn: Steady to lower. Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: Steady to 15 lower; top

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Nov. 2 (A)-Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 88 5-8 to 91 5-8 No. 1 red durum, 79 5-8.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged 6.15 to 6.25; standard patents, unchanged 4.80 to 5.00. Shipments 26,675. Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

# MARKETS CLOSE FOR 3 HOLIDAYS

New' Thanksgiving Will Cause Some Conflict; Armistice Observed

country, prepared today to cele- tion. brate three holidays before the end of the month.

The New York stock exchange, curb exchange, cotton exchange, and the various New York commodity markets, along with federal government for those is-banks, will be closed election day, lands have since then ranged be-thinly. "Sure, Ed, sure." He gesber 7, Armistice Day on Saturday, high of \$643,000; last year they while, what about her? November 11 , and President stood at \$265,000. Roosevelt's officially proclaimed WAGE SCALE LOW Thanksgiving on Thursday, No- IN VIRGIN ISLANDS vember 23.

Securities markets in other

New York markets. The Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's big grain trading market, will remain open for busi-

ness election day as usual. The most complete world shutdown of financial and commodity markets since last Christmas consider themselves lucky if they looms for Armistice Day, in that can get to the American islandsit falls on a Saturday when many because their own wage scales are foreign markets traditionally are so much worse. closed, and the fact that November 11 is a religious holiday in Chicago livestock market and ury.

It appears, on the basic reports ing. November 23, with the exception of the Minneapolis and Duluth grain markets, which will

The New York stock exchange, curb exchange and some exchanges in other cities have indicated intention of staying open PUERTO RICO GOOD for business on the "old Thanks- U. S. CUSTOMER giving," which by tradition falls day in November.

close November 30 instead.

17 Volumes

18 Royal.

20 Leases

22 To doze

23 Principle.

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37 Solitary.

40 To roast

41 Sick.

42 Fruits.

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36 To ridicule.

vegetable.

# SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-During the neutrality debate several senators and congressmen urged that the United States government try to Cotton: Higher; price fixing get possession of British and French'islands in the Caribbean Sea in return for cancellation of

> this might be very sound. The army and navy think highly of outlying island bases in this era of aerial power. But from a straight dollars-and-cents viewpoint the deal might not prove very satisfactory.

So far, the islands which the United States already owns in the ment a great deal more than it has ever got out of them.

Puerto Rico has been a net excense to the U. S. Treasury for years. From 1927 through 1933, for instance, net expenditures in Puerto Rico by the U. S. government-that is, the excess of outgo over receipts — has averaged around \$2,500,000 a year.

EXPENDITURES

In 1934 costs shot up rapidly, to be poured into the territory, fished for a match. "I like to U. S. expenditures in Puerto Rico work fast, see? Fast, Like this, went up to slightly more than see?" He snapped his fingers \$9.000.000.

The story is similar in the Virmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000.

Annual appropriations by the every step."

cities, with a few exceptions, will tain owns many islands in that He nudged the driver. close election day along with the group and information here is that their economic condition is some figgerin' to do." even worse than that of the

While 10 cents a day is considered a fair rate for labor in the American Virgin Islands, Negroes from the British Virgin Islands

some countries. All United States holdings by a score or more, there securities and commodity mar- would almost certainly be a large kets, with the exception of the added drain on the federal treas-

scattered small regional livestock. There would be compensations, reading as she planned and they

of course. The army and navy consider the in hand, that all securities and Caribbean Islands of vital stratecommodity markets throughout gic importance. The big new air the nation may be closed in ob- base under construction in Puerto servance of the "new" Thanksgiv- Rico will, it is felt, make the eastern approach to the Panama Canal fairly secure. But it is no secret that the strategists would be happier if it could be supplemented by bases on some of the other islands not now under the

Trade and commercial compenon November 30, the last Thurs- sations would be equally important. For all its cost to the U. 8

23 Thrice.

linen

26 Trumpet

blasts.

27 Molding.

30 Nothing.

31 Street.

33 Pound.

34 To fish.

39 No good.

43 Projecting

45 Winged.

air.

47 To gleam.

49 Pertaining to

50 To chatter

35 To piece out.

38 Note in scale.

parts of walls.

29 Night bird

24 Its fiber is

used to make

#### BEHIND THE SERIAL STORY JOAN OF ARKANSAS

From a strategic point of view

Caribbean have cost this govern-

RELIEF BOOSTS

By 1936 the figure had climbed to \$32,938,000. In 1937 it stood owlishly. "I ain't askin' you how

American islands.

Should Uncle Sam suddenly multiply his Caribbean island

American flag.

# halfback, headed for All-America ter.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

coed, glamor girl of the Tech KEITH RHODES-Tech's star

JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious

CAST OF CHARACTERS

steady, industrious student. Yesterday: Through Elaine's maneuvering, Joan is named cochairman with Dan for "Last Week" ceremonies. Dan is afraid Keith will be angry, but Rhodes shows little interest. Wednesday, three days before the Pitt game three mysterious strangers wait

for Joan outside a classroom

building, study her intently as she comes toward them. CHAPTER XX well on her way down the walk do. At least I stop eating reg'lar-They waited until Joan was before any of them spoke again. Sam, the driver, shifted his hat to

the back of his head, turned and faced the bulky one. "Okay, so we saw her. So what do we do now? I'm tellin' you, Ed, this is gotta be quick." He as depression relief money began jammed a cigaret in his mouth

twice, rapidly.

New York, Nov. 2 (A)-Finan- at \$31,900,000, about two-thirds you like to do things." He spoke cial and commodity markets here, of which was for the work of the mildly but there was an underand in many cities throughout the Puerto Rico Recovery Adminis- current of authority in his voice. 'Rocco back there," he jerked a thumb over his shoulder. "Rocce There'll be guys scalping 'em for gin Islands. The United States thinks this is gonna be easy. Me, bought these islands from Den- I ain't so sure. We're gonna look up and down both ways before

which falls on Tuesday. Novem- tween a low of \$100,000 and a tured with the nail file. "Mean-Do we follow her home?"

"No. All I wanted to do was take a gander at the gal today. This Virgin Islands illustration We know where she lives so is a pretty good example, for Bri- there's no use trailing her now.

> "Let's go. Sam. We've "Yeah." said Rocco. "Fifty G's worth, hey Ed?' "Yeah . . . yeah, sure," said Ed slowly.

Joan had planned to stay in that night but Marianne talked her into going to the library. "It'll just take me an hour at the most," Marianne promised. "I've got to skim over some outside reading for that silly economics course. It's a swell night and we can stop in at the Varsity for cokes or something, C'mon."

fore 10.

"Oh, I see."

Treasury, Puerto Rico happens to be the sixth best customer of American exporters.

The little island bought \$84. 000,000 worth of U. S .- made goods in 1938, and supplied the game Saturday. You know-any-United States with goods worth thing at all will do. Think maybe \$79,000,000. A considerable one of the kids would be willing stream of cash flows into Ameri- to pass over his ticket—for a can pocketbooks each year in the price?"
form of dividends from the big Tom sugar companies on Puerto Rico.

The island has an insular and approximately \$40,000,000. Practhat thing for 50 bucks." tically all of this is held in the United States and the interest is paid punctually.

Acquiring the foreign-owned islands, then, might benefit the rade and finance of the United States, and equally fine for its de-But the treasury itself would - judging by experience with the islands the country now owns-have a heavy new load to

# Radio Around

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Nov. 2-A special half hour makes its appearance on the WABC-CBS net work at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon as part of the celebration of National Girl Scout week.

plied as Paul Whiteman conducts pose. the orchestra and Lanny Ross writer, will be the M. C. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. is the

test of the middle west, to be held this year at Lawrence, Kan., will be available as usual over WJZ-NBC. Details will be given in the Farm and Home hour at 11:30 a. m., to be followed at 3:45 p. m. to take care of the finals.

ed at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, whose public discussions council conducts the program, will be the first guest. Kate Smith is in Hollywood instead of New York for her WABC-CBS program at 7. She went west because she is putting a preview of "Drums Along the Mohawk,"

Dr. Walter Damrosch's Music Apreciation hour, WJZ-NBC at 1, is to be devoted to rounds, canons

They were dallying over their drinks and did not notice when a short, dapper man in a dark blue

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suit entered and bought a pack of cigarets at the tobacco coun-Rocco lighted up and leaned DAN WEBBER-the blocking back against the showcase. He

> air and stared around the place absently. The nickelodeon was going full blast. Students straggled in looking for empty booths. Walters rushed around helplessly as usual. Rocco smiled at old Uncle Jim,

the cashier, behind the counter and jerked his head at the scene in general. "Those kids never get tired of

this stuff, do they?" "Hope not," Uncle Jim said dryly. "I stop eating when they

Rocco laughed, good-naturedly. You've got somethin' there, grandpaw." And then: "Say, tell me-any tickets to be had for that ball game Saturday? Under-

stand it's a sellout." I've been here close to 24 years and I've never seen a demand for tickets like this is going to be. Why, there ain't going to be room for an undernourished gnat in stadium, come 2 o'clock Satur-

day." Rocco flicked ashes into the tray. "Loook, gramps, I never saw the football game a guy

20 bucks a pair by Friday." "Oh . . . that way? That's different. Maybe you can pick one up. You're something of a

stranger, aren't you? I mean, "Oh, just sorta. I'm a salesman. Get through here every six weeks or so. I shoulds made some arrangements for a ticket, I guess." Rocco blew another stream of

inside and riveted his eyes on Joan and Marianne. He saw they were through with their drinks but he knew they'd be sitting there awhile. He flicked

He turned back to Uncle Jim. "Kid brother of mine went to Tech a few years back," he lied, just to make conversation.

"Is that right? What was his name? Maybe I knew him. They Marianne didn't do as much all come in here sooner or later. "Uh-Kinkade. But he only wound up at Varsity a little be- stayed here a year-his freshman

year."

Tommy laughed. "Pass up the getting slug-nutty. There isn't a He turned to Rocco. "Your best

bet is to camp down in the hotel lobbies. That's where the gambling crowd operates. You usually co toyed with his cigaret.

Tommy inquired, "or are you a stranger around here?" "Stranger," Rocco said easily. "Total." Tommy nodded and wandered

leave. The girls stopped and chatted with him for a moment or two

tently as Uncle Jim made change. When they had gone he approached the showcase again.

"Very striking gal, that darkhaired one. Student here, I sup-"Yep . . . Joan Johnson's her

picture, don't you think?" "I think," Rocco replied succinctly. "But how come a gal like that ain't squired by one of the

college boys?" "Oh, she usually is. By Keith Rhodes. He's our crack halfback, you know. But the football boys aren't out much this week." "Keith Rhodes, hey? Interesting. Well, I'll drop back, grand-

He drifted out and Uncle Jim looked up again to confront Tom-

my Peters. "Say, Jim, who was that guy, anyhow?" chin. "Said he was a sale traveling through here. Had a

using the movie stars, Claudette Y'know, I didn't like that guy, Colbert and Henry Fonds, in the Tommy. I didn't like the way he called me grandpaw, all the time."
Tommy leaned both elbows against the showcase. "Jim, I've got a queer gift, Once I see a ploture somewhere I never forget it. Now I'd swear I saw that fella's



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# **GAINS BALANCE** WITH DECLINES

1928 high 1932 low New York, Nov. 2 (AP)-Some industrial issues advanced today

and '60 which slipped 114 and 2 % points respectively at 70% and 69 14. U. S. treasuries in general de

clined on limited dealings, the top Among the foreign government dollar loans, virtually the sole gainers were securities of France and Italy. Others were largely Transactions totalled \$6,618,-650, face value, compared with

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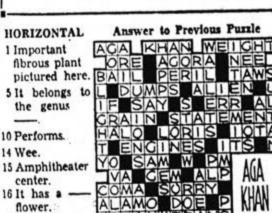
Clures slightly weaker, northern all varieties about steady; supplies liberal, demand allw; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burhanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.70 to 1.82½; U. S. No. 2, 1.32½; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, fe wsales, burlap sacks, unwashed, 1.85, car washed, 1.95; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, washed, good color, 1.75; bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, unwashed, 1.60; Minnesota Red river valley section cobblers, U. S. commercials, 1.15; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, U. S. commercials, 1.15; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, To to 90 percent stamps; manager of a grand opera singercommercials. 1.15; North Dakots Red river valley section cobblers, 75 to 90 percent U. B. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.15; U. B. No. 1, 1.20; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. B. No. 1, showing slight freezing injury, 1.15; early Ohlos, 85 to 90 percent U. B. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.20; Wisconsin round whites, branded U. S. No. 1, 1.17 to 1.20; Wisconsin round whites, branded

to letters received by a schoolmate.

The Altacama desert, in Chile is the driest spot on earth.

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# IMPORTANT PLANT



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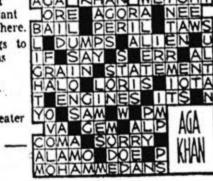
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# The Clock

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Musical features will be sup

principal speaker. The annual corn husking con

and Bach . . . Josef Maralas, hill-billy from South Africa, is having his 15-minute period on WJZ-NBC at 6:30 doubled in time. . . A program in connect St. Letion with the premiere of "Alie I can gheay Uprising" at Pittsburgh was." will be put on by WJE-NBC at 7.

back who clears Keith's way; a puffed a stream of smoke into the

"Sellout? Son, I'm tellin' you

couldn't get a ducat to somehow.

you're a stranger in here." smoke into the air as Uncle Jim rang up two sales. Rocco looked down the crowded rows of booths

ashes to the floor with a slight movement of his finger. These college kids sure could waste time. But hell, that's all they had was time. He didn't blame them, at that,

The outside door opened and Tommy Peters came in. Uncle Jim called him over. "Tommy." he began, "this gentleman here wants to pick up a ticket for the

Pitt game? Jim, you must be municipal bonded indebtedness of kid on the campus who'd miss

> can pick up a ticket, there, too." Tommy looked at Rocco more closely, glanced at the scar. Roc-"Haven't I seen you before?"

inside. He waved to Joan and Marianne when they stood up to

and then moved on. Rocco was browsing through the magazines when the girls stopped to pay their check. He looked up and studied Joan in-

sings. Edith Meiser, radio script name. Awful nice girl. Pretty as

The MBS series of discussions paw. Let me know if you hear on University Life will be resum of a good ticket on the loose."

> "Let's see." He scratched his brother at Tech some years back named Kinkade so he said.

picture somewhere. In a newspi per. Yessir, Jim, I think it was in St. Louis a couple years back. But I can't recall what the connection

# Army-Notre Dame To Pull 75,000 Sellout Crowd

# YANK STADIUM HAS 'NATURAL'

Irish Bruised Up; Cadets Are Strongest of This Season

BY BILL BONI New York, Nov. 2. (AP) Yankee Stadium Saturday afterbe the full complement of 75,000 ing"

It's always that way for Army and Notre Dame, even when there appears to be no adequate reason for the customers to single out this game above all others .

Last Upset In 1981 This season, for instance, Army has been beaten by Yale and tied Columbia only in the last two minutes in its major games, and looked bad even in winning its openers from Furman and Centre. has won successive victories over five major rivals-Purdue, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy and Carnegie Tech.

In addition, army hasn't beaten the Irish since 1931.

Yet even on that basis the game, 26th of a series that started in ets two weeks ago, and the few teams. that got into scalpers' hands al-

Notre Dame, for one thing, fith, guards. came out of its one-point defeat of Carnegie Tech with three of its nated a tentative starting lineup front-line operatives considerably of: Bruce Blackburn and Mike below their physical par and a Kinek, ends; Alex Ketzko and are fast gaining a reputation as a number of others showing bumps Les Bruckner, tackles; Lyle Rocand bruises. Bill Kerr, regular kenbach and Bill Rupp, guards; right end who scored the touch- Bill Batchelor, center; Bob Sherdowns that beat Carnegie the last man, quarterback; Buck Crosthtwo years, and tackle Tom Galla- waite and Bill Kennedy, halfgher are on the shelf, and Tad backs, and Jack Amon, fullback. Harvey, the other tackle, may have to stay there with them. Yearlings In Lineup

it's had on the field this fall. Six and is still limping. sophomores, or yearlings in West! The squad leaving tonight con-Point terminology, will there, three in the backfield (Jere Maupin, Johnny Hatch and Bob Evans) and three in the line (guards Ray Murphy and Jim

Rooney and tackle Ted Michel). The West Point spirit also is something exceptional this week. There has been the usual display of "beat Notre Dame" banners all over the military academy, but there has been unusual fervor among the members of the cadet corps and unusual drive in the

football squad's practice sessions; The Army-Irish duel serves as the week's No. 1 intersectional attraction on a program made up chiefly of conference and intrasectional games. The other principal intersectional pairings are Fordham vs. Rice at New York, unbeaten-untied Duquesne vs. Marquette at Pittsburgh, Syracuse vs. Michigan State, Boston College vs. Auburn, Detroit vs. Villinova, Virginia vs. Chicago, and Washington U. of St. Louis vs. Washington and Lee.

# WILLOUGHBY IS **NEW PRESIDEN**

Scribes Working On All U. P. Team

O. G. "Hap" Willoughby of the, Slated on the personnel of the fron Mountain News was elected Top-Notchers are five "leading president of the Upper Peninsula lights" of the Hancock league. Sportswriters association for the coming year, it was announced Mike Nozero, a veteran of many this week following tabulation of bowling seasons, who has bowled

tor of the Iron Mountain News, the winner of several trophies in succeeds Charles Larson, sports editor of the Escanaba Daily Michigan, alleys in the old Indus-Press, who was first president of the association. Larson was named vice president.

Jim Ripley of the Menominee Herald Leader and Gene Short of Lenz has collected his share of the Marquette Mining Journal medals and ribbons in the Copper

The sportwriters' association, hich last year named an official ill Upper Peninsula football team and which was responsible for laving Upper Peninsula gridders cognized in lower Michigan, now is conducting another poll of ts own members, of high school es and officials to determine his year's all U. P. team.

Members of the association in adition to the officers are: Jim smusen of the Ironwood Globe, im Ward and Jim Trethewey of Marquette Mining Journal, hack Payment of the Soo Eveing News; Pets Fausone of the met News, John Brown of the aton Gazette, John Gray of e Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, Mathrison of the Glad-Delta Reporter and Henry im of the tron River Re-

# SPILLING



illusions that there will be any- al March" 'people's choice" in football thing of interest in this chamber games will be played again at the of horrors this morning . . . we're like the guy with the next mornnoon and, while you can find few ing hangover who said: "I must was . . . neither did we true believers in Army's chances have had a wonderful time last of stopping Notre Dame, there will night, I feel so lousy this morn-. . . ignorance is bliss, they or more addicts in the triple-tier- say . . . and we are inclined to believe it . . . we were totally ig-norant of the finer points of the

toe party . . . but we had a bliss-

SPARTANS OFF

Behind; Pearce May Start BY JACK I. GREEN

East Lansing, Nov. 2 (AP)-Michigan State college entrained 1913 with Gus Dorais and Knute 36 football players tonight for its Rockne combining to shock West third invasion of the Syracuse Point with their passes, was a gridiron camp and for a Saturday sellout far in advance. The two encounter which may prove to be schools disposed of all their tick- the key to the future for both

After a week of scr!mmageready are bringing \$6.60 and less practice, the Spartans were \$8.80 for a surface value of \$4.40, nearer their full strength than and should be worth even more they have been for any game since their first game this fall. None-In the last few days, though, a theless, they left behind at least few factors have arisen to make four good men with injuries. Ron this renewal of a truly "glamor- Alling, center; Roman Kaman, ous" rivalry far more attractive. fullback, Ed Pogor and Paul Grig-

Coach Charley Bachman desig-

There was some indication. however, that little Eddie Pearce, sole regular back left from last Meanwhile Army is surprisingly season, might start in place of confident that its lineup for Satur- Kennedy. Pearce has missed three day's game will be the strongest games because of an ankle injury

Smiley. Tackles-Bruckner, Fred Carter, George Gargett, George Handler, Frank Karas, Ketzke and

Ted Smolinski. Guards-Ed Abdo, George Dan-

clu. Walter Kutchins, Harold Miller, Rockenbach and Rupp. Centers-Batchelor, Bill Chartos and Don Robart.

Quarterbacks - Willie Davis, Sherman, Don Rossi and Herman Klewicki. Halfbacks - Crosthewaite, Wy

Davis, Jerry Drake, Kennedy, Pearce, Fred Quigley and Mike

Fullbacks-Amon, Paul Derrickson and Earl Stevens.

#### Hancock Pin Stars To Invade Munising

Munising, Nov. 2-The Copper Country Top-Notchers of the Hancock Elks bowling league will roll against the Munising Leach's Tavern here on Sunday afternoon. Although Captain Leach of the Tavern crew says his five is all set for the match, the Copper Coun-Heads Sports writers; try bowlers have a strong array of pin massagers and word has lecked out that the invaders hope to pile up enough pins in the first game to demoralize the local

votes cast by members of the as- in many upper peninsula and Willoughby, who is sports edi- "Iron Man's" brother, has been state tourneys. Peter Nozero, special matches on the Dodgeville, trial league there. Joe Leinz, excaptain of the Houghton Haas Brewers, is another one of the five who has something "on the ball." were re-elected treasurer and Country and upper peninsula bowling classics. Charles Sund- the University of Chicago campus. quist, an old timer gone young.

was a member of the South Range Buckeyes, winners of first honors in the upper peninsula classic at Escanaba a number of years ago. Carl Melberg, winner of medals and cups in state and inter-state matches as well as league games in the motor city, Detroit, is a new man to the squad.

Members of the Tavern crew are George Leach, captain; Louis Pelletier, Peter Arsenault, George O'Boyle, Ernest Koehn and Clar-

The match will be bowled at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

Bloomington, (P) - A brief ractice session preceded the Inceded the Indians university football team's man Call, Dave Nelson, Bill Luthdeparture late Thursday for Co-er, James Grissen, Walter Kitti, lumbus, where it will clash with Bob Westfall, Bob Zimmerman

DEADENED into a state of to- ful sleep, interrupted only by the tal insensibility by sitting through double octette of snorer two rows two hours of ballet, we have no back who were doing the "Funer-. . now we know how those fans felt at the recent Michigan-Chicago football game . they never knew what the score

> Any man who boasts of wisdom wouldn't do it if he had

GETTING BACK to normaley. let's look at football . . . Stambaugh high school deserves a bit of a blurb for its 13-7 victory over the previously undefeated Bessemer team . . . the Hilltoppers were the toughest foe the Eskymos have faced this fall . . . Anderson has done a swell job of bringing them along after a slow Notre Dame, on the other hand. Four Good Men Left vance lineup, Marinette has only start . . . according to the adtwo players weighing as "much as 170 pounds . . . but they are said to be speedy . . . it will be interesting to see what the lay-off has done for the Eskymos . . . Munising hasn't won the Little Brown Jug from St. Joe since 1931 . . . and the Parochials should be tough this year.

> Although there won't be any Nobel peace prize this year, they could at least post a reward for the dove.

CHUCK PAYMENT of the Soo News writes: "Another year of development at the same rate will ikely find Collegiate Institute football close to the rating of Sault high's varsity squad . . . The Canadian Sault school's 1939 gridiron aggregation has continued to chalk up victories with remarkable regularity in the last two years . . . The Collegiate Wildcats

football school . . . This season their scheduled was broadened to include a home and home game series with Rock, Mich., high school . . . Their latest engagement carried them to DeTour Sat-

sisted of:

Ends—Bruce Blackburn, Bob sula, Collegiate will before long friendlund, Kinek, Stanley Mcfind itself in big time high school of crockery, symbolic of football

Eat Shop \_\_\_\_\_\_

Sandbargs

# NOT CONFIDEN

Wily Bob Zuppke May Have Surprise for Visitors

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP)none-too-confident Michigan football team smoothed its attack and a tilt with Illinois.

Bob Zuppke was apparent as the time. Wolverines ended a week of comparatively light drills.

ler named a squad of 36 players tackle, and Charles Olsen, end for the trip, the second of the sea- Montcalm is the lad who made a son, but left at home were Paul hit with Marquette fans when Mu-Kromer, crack triple-threat half- nising played Graveraet. He has back; Harry Kohl, reserve quar- worlds of drive and is a sparkterback, and Ed Christy, substi- plug. tute fullback.

hospital s\_rgc. to remain here Gladstone, 13-7. Thus, Coach Rob- Bellind 9 for treatment.

Tom Harmon, said the injury them. had not been aggravated by practice sessions this week, but added that he believed it was "in the team's best interest" that he not His post will be filled by Fred

mon to alternate with him at both halfback positions. Both Kohl and Christy are rest

The squad will leave Ann Arbor at 8:27 a. m. tomorrow for Chicago where a workout will be held in the afternoon at Stagg field or The final leg of the trip to Cham-

Those making the trip are: Ends,-John Nicholson, Ed Fruig, Joe Rogers, Ed Czak, Harlan Fraumann, Paul Nielsen and Joe

Tackles Roland Savilla, Bill Smith, Reuben Kelto, George Ostroot, Robert Flora, Dennis Kuhn, and Jack Butler.

Guards-Ralph Fritz, Milo Sukup, Bill Melsow, Forrest Jordan, Arthur Paddy and Fredeeric Olds. Centers Capt. Archie Kodros, Horace Tinker, Bob Ingalis, and

Ted Kennedy, Jr. Backs-Harmon, Trocko, For and Larry Wichter.



Tenn. 20; La. State 7. N. Dame 19; Army 6, Ohlo State 13; Ind. 7. So. Cal, 21; Ore. State 7. Michigan 20; Illinois 0. Harv. 13: Princeton 13. Alabama 14; Ky. 13. Cornell 14; Columbia 0. Neb. 13; Missourl 7.

Minnesota 14; No'w'n 13 Dartmouth 13; Yale 6. Tex. A. & M. 21; Ark. 13 U. C. L. A. 13; Cal. 7. Duke 14; Ga. Tech 5. Penn. 14; Navy 7. Fordham 7; Rice 6. Iowa 14; Purdue 7. N. C. 21: N. C. St. 6. Okla. 20: Ia. St. 0. Kan. St. 14: Kan. 0.

EDITOR'S NOTE: While they last, here are some hot ones right off Major Amos B. Hoople's vest! The veteran football (and squash) observer has consented to give you his surprising football selections weekly, and this is the first installment of the new super-

# To Swipe Jug From St. Joe

Munising. Nov. 2-Munising high school gridders, who outlasted Graveraet of Marquette to win by a 6-0 score in mid-October, are urday where they defeated Coach now preparing for their season Clyde Brock's Red Raiders 7 to 6 finale—the "brown jug" battle . One of the best ways to de- with St. Joseph's, of Escanaba, a velop the game is to broaden the game in which the Mathers will be scope of its activity . . . If Colle- slight underdogs on the somegiate can line up a few games what questionable basis of comwith new U. P. opponents and per-parative scores. The game will be haps a couple with schools in the played here Saturday.

supremacy, between the two Sandbergs \_\_\_\_ schools. To the Mathers, the job Fair on hand is to bring the crockery St. Annes \_\_\_\_ 5 10 back home, and in so doing enhance a season record which stands at two victories, three deeats and a scoreless tie.

Three On Cripple List The Saturday tilt will be the seventeenth in the jug series since it was put on the block in 1923. It has changed hands five times, but the irksome part of the whole thing, as far as the Mathers are concerned, is that the Escanaba Catholic team has had possession of it since 1931.

None too cheering is the news that Stanley Ryzanca, fullback, today preparatory to entraining Belfry, center, and John Parker. early tomorrow for Champaign tackle, are on the cripple list and not expected to play against St. Memory of last year's bitter Joe. Ryzanca and Parker are two duel with Illini here and respect of five Munising gridders who will for the coaching genius of wily be in Mather uniforms for the last

Have Their Work Cut Out Others are Ben Montcalm, flashy Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) Cris- left halfback, Charles Ames,

The Escanaba team has an im-Kromer, who played in last pressive record, having defeated week's Yale game with a tightly- Manistique, 32-0, and Gladstone, taped injured knee, was advised 19-6. In contrast, the Mathers Grenier \_\_\_\_\_\_12

Villemure's Olive and Black Bergeson The Ohio junior, running mate men have their work cut out for Father Bourgeois \_\_\_

Those who will start for Munising are James Oas, center; John Tiernan and Ed Elavsky, guards; Ames and Normand Smith, tackles; Claude Ouellette and Olson, ends; Dean Floria, quarter-Trosko, Flint senior, leaving Har- back; Marvin and Lyle Beaudry, right half and fullback, respectively, and Montcalm, left half.

> NATIONAL, LEAGUE HOCKEY Belles \_\_\_\_\_ 14 At Chicago: Chicago 3; De-

# paign will not be made until Sat-urday morning. They're the Best Paid Fellows, Too

Ann Arbor, Nov. 2-Oh for the life of a sportswriter! An example of what your favorite sports reporter goes through to get that story brings tears—of envy—to your eyes. For example, at the University of Michigan stadium, which boasts just about the most complete press facilities to be found in the United States, reporters watch the game from within a glass enclosed, heated press box with anything they want to eat free!

# Hoople's Hot Ones HARMON STILL LEADS SCORERS

Northwestern Halfback Gains; Kinnick Nears Peak In Passing

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2-With was 17. aders idle or engaged in nononference games, outstanding hreats developed in all departments of individual play in Big ren games last week. Don Clawson emerged as Northwestern's point-getter and added

touchdown and conversion against Illinois to give him a three-game total of 19 points. placing him second in Conference scoring ahead of Iowa's Erwin Prasse, with 18 points. Both remain far behind the pace setter, Michigan's Tom Harmon, who has 45 points in two games, and who was engaged in an intersectional contest Saturday. Harmon's standing as the Con-

ference's leading ground gainer was challenged in Saturday's games as Paul Soper of Northwestern and George Paskvan of Schoolboy Rowe Gets struck out 12 Yankees. Wisconsin boosted their records. Harmon's revised record in two games shows a gain of 239 yards in 25 attempts and Soper last week broke loose for 153 yards to come within four yards of the leader, showing a total of 235 yards in 32 attempts. Paskvan. the Big Ten's workhorse as he has carried the ball 67 times in three games, was within two yards of Harmon, showing a total gain of 237 yards.

Iowa's Nile, halfback Nile Kin nick, rolled on last week with the promise of a hot stretch duel between him and Hurling Hal Hursh of Indiana for passing honors, and with exceptional figures. Kinnick completed seven passes for 125 yards against Wisconsin last week, and ran his three-game total to 354 yards. Hursh, who did not play last week, has completed 26 of 46 passes in three games for a total of 394 yards.

Favored receivers of Kinnick and Hursh lead the Conference in pass receptions. Harold Zimmer of Indiana has received five Hursh aerials for 137 yards and Prasse has taken five passes for 117 yards.

# **Bowling Notes**

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# Big Leaguer 4 Years, Bob Feller Is Now 21

She said, however, he would re

To Van Meter folk Bob is the

It's the consensus here that

Here are a few of the Feller

1936-When 17 he struck out

1937-Although hampered by a

ters, but lost the game, 4 to 1

Won 17 games and lost 11.

ble play before 62,000 fans.

Won 24 and lost nine.

Not bad going for a kid.

Fanned 246 batters during the

achievements before he became a

planned a birthday celebration be-Van Meter, Ia., Nov. 2 (A)-Bob cause Bob may not be back from Feller reaches man's estate to- an eastern trip. morrow but the Iowa farm boy has been doing a man's work for turn by Sunday when the Feller the Cleveland Indians since he family will have a dinner with rel-

atives at the Roy Manders farm Baseball's most publicized younghome near Adel. ster who returned from the major leagues to get his high school diploma will be 21 years old to- three years ago to blaze his fastmorrow. ball to major league records.

The event will create little, if any, change in the routine of the Bob's exploits as a youth are only Feller family's farm life near the beginning of a long career proud, attractive mother of the pitching immortals. pitching star, said she hasn't

# SENATORS FISH

Another Chance to Prove Himself

Detroit, Nov. 2. (AP)-Hank League hero in the All-Star game Greenberg, first baseman for the by allowing only one hit in three Detroit Tigers, is sought by the and two-thirds innings. After re-Washington Senators but will not lieving Tommy Bridges, who had be traded for infielder Cecil loaded the bases, Feller forced Travis, General Manager Jack Arky Vaughan to hit into a dou-Zeller said today.

The Detroit official said that as far as he knew no other club had season, largest number since Walmade an offer for Greenberg and ter Johnson whiffed 303 in 1912 that it was unlikely that there would be any immediate change in the status of the big first sacker. Something may come up at the major league meeting next month in Cincinnati, Zeller said. He im-

plied that he did not believe the Washington club would be able to meet Greenberg's salary demands. Detroit used Rudy York at first base for a few games in 1939 and probably would part with Greenberg if it received an attractive offer.

The Detroit club recently offered to look for a minor league managership for Lynwood (School boy) Rowe but he preferred to take his chances as a big league pitcher again next spring, it was disclosed today.

matter with Rowe at the close of the 1939 Packer eleven is worthy the season. Rowe will be given of ranking alongside the four othevery opportunity to prove him- er teams from Green Bay which in self, Zeller declared. Rowe won the past won the title of world .800 10 and lost 12 in 1939.

Zeller disclosed that in the team. spring of 1937 the Tigers refused Regardless of its effect on the to trade Rowe for Charley (Red) final outcome of the 1939 Nation-Ruffing, ace of the world cham-lal Pro league standings—and it will be a decided one the game plon New York Yankees. Rowe will be a decided one-the game finished the 1937 season with will be the stiffest test the Pack-.266 Beaumont in the Texas league and ers have faced or will face all sea-Ruffing continued to be all but son. George Halas' Bears have

unbeatable. "It would have been a good trade for us," Zeller said, "but in a row would be something un- the squad through every detail of at that time we couldn't see it. How are you going to know those for many a year. It would break things in advance. Rowe is eight years younger

than Ruffing. Zeller said Ralph (Red) Kress ings. would continue with the Tigers as a coach and fitility player.

Minneapolis, (AP)-The Minne sota football squad was drilled Thursday on defense against Northwestern passing plays. Special attention also was given to place kicking from the 30 yard line with Joe Mernik and John Bartelt doing the booting.

Lucille Lindsley \_\_\_\_ 18 Pauline Quinn \_\_\_\_ 21 Irene Brown \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Helen Larson \_\_\_\_ 21 138 Cecile Meiers \_\_\_\_ 21 138 Janet Malcomson --- 3 137 Ruth Needham ---- 18 135 Frances McPherson \_\_ 21 135 Lucille Brazeau \_\_\_\_ 18 133 Florence Moras \_\_\_\_ 21 132 Ursula Johnson \_\_\_\_ 21 142 Evelyn Nelson \_\_\_\_ 21 130 140 Mar Beery \_\_\_\_ 21 : 0 Jeanne Mickelson \_\_\_ 21 128 140 Sally DeGrand \_\_\_\_\_ Ulaine O'Donnell \_\_\_\_ 21 139 Alice McGovern \_\_\_ 21 124 Margaret Cooper \_\_\_\_ 21 120 Caroline Olson -----116 Marge Crawley \_\_\_\_ 18 111 Ollie Quinn \_\_\_\_\_ 21 108 Jane Beauchamp \_\_\_ 6 107 Margaret Carlin --- 15 Millie Schoonenberg \_ 21 Nancy Chaison \_\_\_\_\_ 12

SEALED-IN PROTECTION FOR YOUR CAR

"Five Star" Retardant Checks Evaporation! Heavy unbroken line shows how un-broken film, produced by the exclusive dual retardant in Du Pont "Pive Star Anti-Freeze, holds evapor

"Five Star" protects 5 ways against: 2. Rust-clogged radiate 4. Overheating of engin clusive dual retardant, develo



# MUNISING CAGE PRACTICE OPENS

Only Two Regulars Left; First Game Booked for Dec. 1

Munising, Nov. 2-Munising's high school hoop aces Wednesday opened their practice sessions for same popular youngster who left the 1939-40 basketball season, Over forty candidates turned out for the opening get-together but the squad will be trimmed as the season nears. Emil W. Peterson, former Mather coach, is handling here. Mrs. William Feller, the that will rank him with baseball's the team until the football season is concluded when Coach Robert Vfflemure will take over. The Orange and Black have one encounter left on the'r 1939 football schedule, the Saturday tilt with 17 Philadelphia hitters to tie the the St. Joe Gridders of Escanaba. major league single game strike-

The Mathers will have only two out record. He won five games regular players to build their squad upon this year, Ben Montcalm and Paul Nadeau, both of ore arm part of the season he whom saw considerable service in

won nine and lost seven. Twice the games last season. Only a month is left until the 1938-Established major league local quintet will meet the Marrecord by fanning 18 Detroit batquette, Gravereat five on December 1 here. The season's schedule follows: 1939 - Became the American

Dec. 1, Marquette, here. Dec. 8, Newberry, here.

Dec. 15, Ishpeming, here. Jan. 5. Manistique, here. Jan. 12. Gwinn, there. Jan. 19. Negaunee, there. Jan. 27, Soo, here.

Feb. 2, J. D. Pierce, Marquette, Feb. 9. Newberry, there. Feb. 16, Baraga Parochial, Mar-

Feb. 23, Marquette, there. March 1, Negaunee, here. March 8, Soo, there.

Battle Royale Expected When Old Rivals Tangle Sunday

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 2-The Green Bay Packers meet the Chicago Bears Sunday at Wrigley field in Chicago in a game which Zeller said he had discussed the will decide for most fans whether champion

> lost two games in a row, to New a Halas' heart and would relegate a supposedly all-conquering Chicago eleven to the depths of the stand-

Then too the Bears took a very definite licking at Green Bay If the Packers come through this win and lost columns.

Independent Squad Formed At Munising

Munising, Nov. 2—Munising basketball fans will get another opportunity to see independent basketball here this season and the Lew's squad, who last year were one of the better fives in the upper peninsula, will be sponsored by Harry's Super Service of Munising.

are: Gamelin, Pangborn, Anderson, Villemure, Malone, Johnson and Fleming of last year's Lew's quintet, Perron of Iron Mountain and Olen of Gwinn, as well as other local high school stars.

The squad will be managed by

Frank Fleming. In competition

for berth's on the team this year

Teams interested in booking games are asked to write Frank Fleming, Munising, Michigan.

Lafayette, (P)-Flood lights were turned on before the end of long Purdue football drill York and Detroit. To lose three Thursday. Coach Mal Edward sent heard of in Chicago Bear history its defense for the homecoming game here Saturday against Iowa.

> Sunday, their many supporters know that they have what it takes

to make a champion. Records of the teams this seaearlier in the season, 21 to 16, a son give the Bears a considerable fact which the Bears have been edge in point scoring but the emphasizing in practice all week. Packers have the advantage in the



# HOSPITAL PLAN IS SUCCESSFUL

St. Francis One of Four U. P. Institutions Cooperating

Enrollment in the Michigan Society of Group Hospitalization, of which St. Francis hospital, of this city, is a member, has passed the 50,000 mark, John R. Mannix of Detroit, society director, reports in a communication received this week.

Organized last spring, the society has grown rapidly. It offers a state-wide non-profit hospital service plan to employed persons and their families at low monthstated that one out of every hundred persons in the state is now protected by this plan.

Four Others In U. P. The majority of subscribers, at present, are residents of the Detroit area, but the demand has been so great that already district offices have been opened in Flint, Saginaw. Pontiac, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo and will be established soon in Lansing Muskegon and Marquette.

society to make the service available to their employes throughout the state. Among them are gas and oil companies and several insurance companies.

In addition to the Escanaba hospital, others in the upper peninsula, member of the society, are St. Luke's and St. Mary's at son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marquette; Grandview at Iron- Pawielski of Foster's Addition, wood, and Chippewa County War Munising, is glad to get back once Marie.

tals in the state, others were pro- weeks. while hospitalized in

year for only five cents a day.

hospital, general nursing care, all would number 1,500. cluding use of the delivery roon consecutive months.

Michigan State Nurses association, American Hospital association and American College of Surgeons,

The plan is operated by non-profit hospitals of the state.

#### Assembly Program Enjoyed At E. H. S.

Devoting the first part of the program to selections from the better-known operas, the Merhoff quartet was exceptionally school lyceum program yesterday sing youth hedged the answer. "I they did.

and a Spanish dance by Ruth Pryor, Following this Walter Merhoff "Three Blind Mice" with audience quartet and Danced by Miss Wednesday and there is still some sang "Shortnin' Bread" and then participation. "The Toreador Pryor. Song" was then sung by Walter eral numbers by the quartet. Their program ended with the Capella choir,

Coast Guard Rescues Deer



The communication from the United States coast tion of rescuing two buck deer from the water. The two deer, one in the act of pulling one in after a six point buck and the other an lassoing it. Both still and moving eight pointer, were swimming pictures were taken and a New straight north toward Canada and York paper printed a picture and

Viino Olli, Grand Marais young on the water's surface. The coast man who was recently transferred guard was summoned and a picket boat pursued the deer overtaking them a mile and a half guard at Grand Marais to a coast from shore. The deer was lassoed, guard station at Charlotte, New feet tied, and pulled aboard, and York, had the unusual experience later loaded on the coast guard bruins have gone into hibernation soon after occupying his new posi- truck and released in the woods.

The picture above shows Vilho rapidly becoming mere pin points carried an account of the affair.

Punishment Fitted

To Crime As Boys

Pay For Their Fun

The boys had their fun Hallow

e'en night and a lot of folks with-

out modern plumbing conven-

iences found themselves somewhat

embarassed the next morning, but

Deputy Paul Creten spent yes-

perty they overturned. Deputies

were about the same business

Residents of the vicinities of

Pine Ridge, with a casualty list of

six; Nahma, with nearly a dozen;

each, suffered the most. There

were other offenses about the

county with the total reaching the

vicinity of 50. Sheriff Miron re-

In some instances, the offenders

were recognized at the time of

ported.

terday in the Rock vicinity

# Four hundred business organizations are cooperating with the Munising Youth Visits Many Places In Navy Retail Committee

Munising-It's nice to see the world, but Anthony Pawielski, Memorial hospital in Sault Ste. in a while and visit his parents. Anthony is serving his third year More than 1,100 individuals in the United States Navy and have been hospitalized under the during the time he has been with plan during the past six months. the government forces he has seen Although the majority have re- quite a bit of foreign territory. He ceived care at participating hospi- has been visiting here for several

Anthony enlisted in the navy in Europe, British West Indies, Can- November, 1936, and has spent ada and all sections of the United most of the time since aboard the U. S. S. Tennessee, one of the largest battleships in the U. S. Under the plan a single sub- Navy. On enlistment he was sent scriber is entitled to 21 days of to the Great Lakes Training Stahospitalization a year for as little tion in Chicago for five months. as two cents a day. Each member There he was given his land trainof an entire family, including hus- ing in marching, drilling with band, wife and all children from heavy and light artillery and with one to 19 years of age, is entitled infantry. From there he was sent to 21 days of hospitalization a to the Pacific coast where he boarded the U. S. S. Tennessee. Benefits include: room, meals, The Tennessee is one of the "big and dietary service, use of the op- five" in the United States Navy erating room as often as neces- and is 624 feet long. It carries a sary, anesthesia when administer- crew of 1,000 men and 150 offied by a salaried employe of the cers. The full crew in time of war

routine clinical laboratory service. Beach, Calif. From there Anthony board the U. S. S. Tennessee, U. S. club events to be sponsored by In addition, maternity care, in- has been aboard when the vessel battleship on the West coast. He Lions of the peninsula. has sailed for Hawaii. Panama and care for the mother and in- Porto Rico, Haiti and New York. of his parents for the past three fant, is furnished after the sub- The ship this year sailed from its weeks and expects to leave soon scriber has been enrolled for 12 home port through the Panama for Long Beach, California, home pean countries to clean highways. Canal and spent three weeks an- port of the Tennessee. The society offers the only plan chored in New York harbor. There in the state that is approved by the "gobs" had the opportunity to the Michigan Hospital association, see many of the sights of New Michigan State Medical society, York and the World's Fair. Anthony stated that wherever the ship docks the crew has the opportunity to take sightseeing

> Youths enlisting in the navy are apprentice seamen. From that Anthony has risen through fireman, third class, second class, and first class to the rank of machinist's mate, second class, and is stationed with the engineer's force. We questioned the veracity of Sheriff William E. Miron and his the statement that "sailors have a deputies are busy these days seegirl in every port" but the Muni-

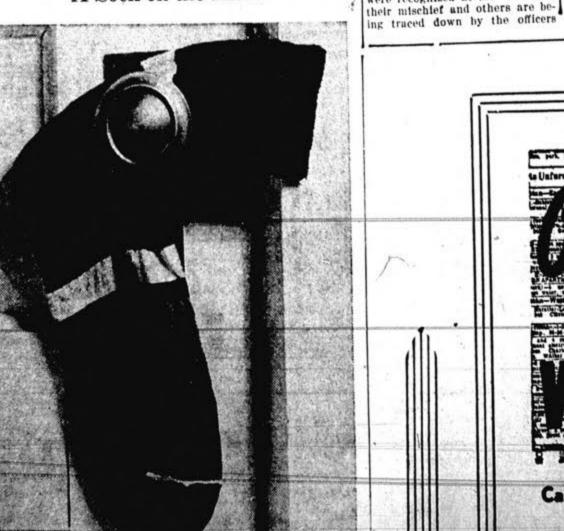
wouldn't say that," he said, "I'd say that they have friends in evcerpts from "Carmen" by Bizet ery port. I guess I'll be going rounding up the pranksters and along, I've got a date tonight." "Blue Danube Waltz" sung by the

The student audience was very Merhoff, Ella Steele, and Louis enthusiastic over the performance a Strauss Waltz followed by sev- The group was introduced by An- Rock, with half a dozen; Wells Kristian. Miss Pryor then danced and called for several encores. nette Anderson, chairman of the A and Perkins with about eight

CAMERA COMICS by Robert Reynolds



'A Sock on the Knob'



**HUNTERS URGED** 

TO BE CAREFUL CCC Enrollees Endangered While Working In Woods

An appeal to deer and bear hunters to be careful while hunting in the vicinity of CCC camps during the coming season, Nov. 15 to 30, was issued yesterday by Lieut. W. C. Peffer, commander of the Mormon Creek camp. Commander Peffer stated that

he fears for the safety of the 200 enrollees of his camp, who will be working in the area where a group of bears have been an attraction for many tourists during the past several months. He said that it would be quite futile for hunters to try to hunt bears in that area now, however, for the for the winter. Not a single bear was shot in the vicinity of the Mormon Creek camp last season. Tourists from all states of the

Union, Mexico, Canada and even Hawaii, were attracted by the bears at Mormon Creek last summer. CCC enrollees provided a of the garbage dump, which was four years. He will maintain his visited daily by the animals while foraging for food.

# Will Meet Today

Members of the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Sherman hotel at 12:15 o'clock this noon to make plans for the community merchandising events to be staged in November and December.

held Nov. 16 to 18 will be made box. at the meeting. Christmas trade promotion plans also will be dis-

#### Local Lions Will Attend Marquette Gathering Nov. 7

Escanaba and Gladstone will be bills in the hands of youngsters. among those present at the Marquette Lions informal inter-club at the time of the mailbox return dinner dance to be held Tuesday for them to identify the man who evening, Nov. 7, at the Hotel left the money, although they saw Northland. Menominee, Manistique and

Anthony Pawielski, son or Mr. Munising Lions clubs will also be and Mrs. Stanley Pawielski, Fos- represented at the gathering, ordinary drugs and dressings and Home port of the ship is Long ter's Addition, is stationed on which is one of a series of interhas been visiting here at the home A vacuum cleaner mounted on

truck is being used in some Eurostudying this system with interest. tel Monday evening, Nov. 6.

repairing their holiday horseplay. Irged to attend.



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**Acquires Desilets** Insurance Agency



William Perron, Escanaba resident, has announced the purchase of the Paul Desilets Insurance Agency, South Eighth street, Mr. Perron, a lifelong resident of this city, has been employed as a salesman for the sightseeing station in the vicinity Escanaba Motor company the past insurance agency office at 403 South Thirteenth street.

Photo by Selkirk Studie

#### Thief Repents And Returns Stolen \$25

The police yesterday were scratching their heads over the case of the big hearted thief who reportedly took \$46 from a purse in the home of the Alfred Uplands, 1222 Stephenson avenue, Definite arrangements for the then slunk back to the house a lit-Escanaba Days sales event to be the later and left \$25 in the mail

The purse, Mrs. Upland told police, was on the dining room table, when the thief entered the back door and snatched the money, leaving through the basement and leaving the purse there, with a coin purse undisturbed. TheUplands were upstairs at the time.

Patrolman John Sullivan investigated and notified school officlals and store keepers of the Lions club delegations from neighborhood to look out for stray The Uplands said it was too dark him leave it and run.

# Knights of Pythias Will Hold Banquet

Escanaba Knights, will hold a past chancel-American highway officials are lors' banquet at the Sherman ho-

S. W. F. Garnett, Owosso, past grand chancellor, will be the prinand put to the job of personally cipal speaker. All members are

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