TLER BOMB MAY STIR BLOODY WAR

PRAYER ASKED BY GOVERNOR IN CIO TIE-UP

INFLUENCE OF GOD TO BE TESTED IN DETROIT STRIKE

Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP) Governor Luren D. Dickinson announced today he would ask all churches in Michigan to implore divine intervention Sunday in the prolonged labor dispute which has paralyzed operations of Chrys or corporation and allied industries.

In a formal statement, the governor said a dispute between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) was be-"desperately serious," although federal and state media-

Suffering Reported
Dickinson said the cessation of in prison. employment had brought thousands of men, women and children to "the verge of acute suffering from lack of food and necessities," and declared clergymen, church people and liberals alike were charging both factions in the controversy with "heartlessly remaining adamant" in the face of "all reasonable appeals.".

"(These critics say that) the only power or force not yet appealed to to settle this controversy is Almighty God," the governor continued. "My faith in such lines is well known,"

Dickinson said he himself was onvinced corporation and union officials would accept divine asther suffering.

Jobless Benefits Awaited "Believing this to be an unthe faith Christian people have in that all Michigan churches make a hearing called by Secretary Hull members of congress. Chairman prominent part of their services for November 16.

Bloom (D-N, Y,) of the house fornext Sunday imploring Almighty God to influence and aid these arbitrators in bringing about an immediate settlement of this unfortunate controversy.'

It was the second time the govto pray for settlement of an industrial dispute. He voiced a similar appeal in connection with a controversy that threatened to interrupt service of the Consumers Power company more than a month ago.

The governor made his appeal on the eve of the ruling by the Michigan unemployment compensation commission on the claims of more than 50,000 Chrysler

Slow-Down Charged The commission's ruling on the applications for unemployment benefits is expected to have great effect on the length of the strike.

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to pos sibly strong south and southwest winds with showers Friday; hoist southwest storm warning Lake Erie Ten p. m.

UPPER LAKES: Fresh to strong southwest and west winds on Huron and Michigan, and northwest winds on Superior; mostly cloudy Friday, showers on Huron and Michigan and occasional light rain or snow on Superior; change to southwest storm warning Lake Huron, and northwest warning Lake Superior from Ashland east ten p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers Friday, colder in west and north portions; Saturday generally fair

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and colder, much colder west and central, occasional light rain or snow Friday; Saturday fair, colder in cast portion. Low Last

6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 45 Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena ____ 29 Kansas City_ 48 Asheville __ 30 Los Angeles_ 60 Atlanta ____ 39 Marquette __ 25 Chicago ___ 31 Mnpls.-St. P. 36 Cincinnati _ 24 New Orleans 55 Detroit ____ 26 Omaks ____ 44 charging toward them. Duluth ___ 30 Pittaburgh _ 29

Held As 'Fence'



tion agencies had been doing have stolen \$200,000 worth of ported reliably to be maintaining "everything possible" in Detroit men's expensive suits was believand Lansing conferences to bring od smashed when New York police should be turned down lest it give about an agreement that would arrested Charles Wexler (above), even the appearance of nullifying permit resumption of plant opera- for receiving stolen goods, Alleged the new neutrality statute. Indon, ex-big shot bootlegger, now

Upper Peninsula Mines morning and broke up without Would Be Wrecked By Chile Treaty

Dickinson sent a telegram to Sec- that the conference was arranged retary Hull in Washington today, before the ship transfer question telling him a proposed reduction came up and that it dealt with "let sympathy repalce of tariff barriers against the im- maritime labor problems. Maristolld indifference" and avoid fur- portation of copper from Chile time union leaders have been exwould "wreck" upper peninsuls ercised by the threat to the jobs copper mines.

isual opportunity to try out God's protest as F. G. Pardee, mining the neutrality act.

Influence with men and knowing the protest for the state conservation in the agrees the faith Christian people have in the prodivine intervention in controver- would go to Washington to fight transfer of the U. S. lines ships sies between men, I am asking the proposed tariff reduction at a increased during the day among

now are negotiating for a recip- floor manager of the neutrality rocal trade treaty, with a lowering bill during its trip through of the copper and bean tariffs un- house recently, declared: der consideration. Agricultural ernor had appealed to the churches against free competition from with the spirit and intent of the Chilean bean growers when the neutrality act." United States already has a bean surplus.

Dickinson's telegram to Secretary Hull read:

"Michigan earnestly protests non-operation of their research that against state department in Washington entering into proposed propriate action by congress."

BOY HUNTSMAN reduce tariff on copper. This reduction would complete the wreck of our upper peninsula copper industry.

"The miners and mine owners and merchants in our copper country have been desperately hanging on in hope of a brighter future in copper mines. Proposed reduction in tariff would destroy these hopes, throw even more familles on relief. Earnestly hope that the future of these people and Michigan's upper peninsula a subsidiary of the Atlantic coast go hunting in the fields close to may be considered overwhelmingly superior to interests of Chilean ndustry."

Rural Tuition Fund Is Threatened With

of legislators conferred with At- nage progressed. torney General Thomas Read today in the hope of blocking a nounced receipt on the applica-\$500,000 reduction in the state's tion while still wrestling with the grant for the tuition of rural pu- question of permitting the United pils attending city schools.

request that he revise an opinion that they might visit belligerent in which he held recently that ports closed to American flag various school aid funds should ships by the neutrality act. absorb equally the slash ordered by the legislature.

Rep. Edson V. Root headed the delegation, which included mem-bers of the house and senate conference committees that considered the final draft of the school aid bill. He said the legislature had not intended that the tuition The 7,000-ton German freighter fund be reduced.

Section Hand Kills Bear With Boulder

Bismarck __ 38 Memphis __ 44 Mineral, Wash., Nov. 9 (A)— The freighter gave its destina-Boston ___ 38 Niami __ 63 Railroad section hands have tion as Hamburg after taking on Buffalo ___ 81 Milwaukee _ 23 changed Walter Suter's nickname a cargo of coal and food from anfrom "Toughy" to "Goliath."

While the track crew was work-Cleveland __ 26 New York __ 30 ing in the Cascade mountain foot- refuge at Talcahuano. Denver ____ 44 Okishoms __ 61 halts, a full-grown bear came

After throwing one barrage of formation of a private Chilean Evansville _ 58 St. Louis ___ 39 rocks, all section hands, except shipping monopoly which would Frankfort __ 23 Salt Lake __ 43 Suter, ran for their pasoline speed- purchase seven refuge German

transfers up TO ROOSEVELT

HULL INSISTS U. S. BOATS CAN'T FLY PANAMA FLAG

Washington, Nov. 9. (A)-The can vessels, was squarely up to to Germany. President Roosevelt tonight, as neither Secretary Hull nor the maritime commission showed any sign of changing their conflicting

Roosevelt talked by telephone late in the day with the A shoplifting ring estimated to secretary of state, who was re-'fence' is a brother of Waxy Gor- formed persons said Hull had no intention of waging a fight with the maritime commission but that he thought the president was entitled to a frank expression of his views if the chief executive want-

Seamen Lose Jobs The maritime commission, which approved the transfer earlier this week and then held up final action at the president's request, met for several hours this making any announcement.

Later Chairman Emory S. Land conferred with Mr. Roosevelt along with Robert Bruere, chair-Lansing, Nov. 9 (AP)—Governor White house attaches said merely of American seamen whose ships The governor submitted his must keep out of war zones under

The United States and Chile eign affairs committee, who was

"The proposal to transfer these interests are protesting vigorously ships is completely out of line Opposition was expressed also

by Senator McNary (R-Ore.), who suggested that if a major loss occurred to shipowners through

FRENCH WANT TRAWLERS Washington, Nov. 9 (A)-The uestion whether the government hould permit the sale of aging Europe's warring nations was raised tonight by a proposal to sell five old trawlers to the French Line.

An application for approval of the sale was received by the federal maritime commission from Three small boys, aged 9, 11 and the Portland Trawling company, 5, set out with a shotgun today to Fisheries company of New York. Authorities said it was the first Europe. Some added that the pro- shot to death. posal, though a small matter in it-

self, might result in a precedent affecting disposition of many oth-\$500,000 Reduction er obsolescent vessels as the mar-Lansing, Nov. 9 (P). A group placing such ships with new ton-

The maritime commission an-States Lines to transfer eight of Read said he would study their its ships to the flag of Panama so

Chile Disappointed As German Vessel Takes French Leave

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 9 (A) The 7,000-ton German freighter Chrysler Gets Big hoped to incorporate it into their merchant marine today by suddenly raising anchor and making a surprise sailing from the port of Talcahuano.

other German freighter, the Frankfurt, which also had taken

Official and maritime sources said the government was planning

German-Dutch Border Has Mystery Shooting

Amsterdam, Nov. 9 (A)-A sult of rumors of intensified Gerin which two persons may have tion was boosted to \$600,000. been killed and several abducted tal "water line" defenses.

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One report of the clash was that two persons were killed. An- that "several persons" were inroposed transfer of eight United other authorized version said only States lines ships to the Panama one person was injured. Both verflag, under which they could visit sions agreed several persons had belligerent ports closed to Ameri- been spirited across the border in-

The incident heightened nervousness prevailing in this country

PONTIAC POLICE

Detectives Accused of Taking \$654 From **Bandits Freed**

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 9 (A) Detective Sergt. Joseph Palace and Detective Ferdinand Snyder tonight were removed from the Pontiac police department by a police trial board.

Earlier today the two detectives, who had been accused of accepting a \$654 "gift" from two Port Huron theater bandits, were freed of charges of "omitting duty sula," a neck of Netherlands terfor a reward.'

Municipal Judge Milton F. Cooney dismissed charges against the detectives, Sergt, Joseph Palace and Ferdinand Snyder, ruling that evidence against them was insufficient. Judge Cooney said that in view of the officers' records &e was not convinced that they had

pellbound, slow thinking, inac proposed tive laymen who had received no training in the suppression of

The detectives were accused of receiving part of the loot, October 16 from Stewart Navarre and Henry Albert, convicted bandits, in a Pontiac hotel, where the officers had been called to quiet a noisy party. Both Navarre and Albert are serving prison terms. The detectives were suspended from the department by Police Chief Charles F. Rhodes and their

trial board. KILLED BY PAI

cases will be aired by the police

American merchant vessels to Three Youngsters Take today," McClelland said, "and I tists still fearful of the shock to Hired Man's Gun On **Fatal Excursion**

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 9 (AP)their farm homes.

Only two came back, frightened such application they could recall and nervous, and told of their since the outbreak of the war in companion, Alvin Weiss, 9, being Undersheriff David R. Hanson

gave this account: First, 11 year old Herman Sparks, Jr., who carried a 12itime commission's program of re- gauge shotgun belonging to a hired man on his father's farm, related he had stumbled and the gun discharged, killing Alvin.

Five year old Henry Weiss, brother of Alvin, substantiated the story. told Alvin to "put up your hands" "I thought the safety was on,"

Alvin was struck near the heart Charles Kephart, 16; William him. Bond was set at \$3,000 and and in the palm of his left hand. Keeler, 20, and David Fesler, 18. said he would investigate, and cupant of the automobile, suffered Coroner Arthur E. Smith announc- serious injuries but physicians at ed he would call an inquest.

Business In Spain State Fairgrounds Madrid, Nov. 9 (AP)-A goodly

share of the Spanish automobile market for next year today was guaranteed to the Chrysler Corp., which has an assembly plant here, thorities.

the Spanish retail market. ruary 1, and the remainder

and neighboring Belgium as a re-

systerious shooting incident on man military activity on the the Netherlands-German frontier Western front. Belgian mobiliza-A wide area was flooded Into Germany was reported to- through Utrecht province and annight as the Netherlands began other reaching eastward between precautionary flooding of her vi- the Maas and Waal rivers, the Netherlands' first line of defense. Authorized persons said only

volved in the border incident and that "it appears one was hurt and others taken over the German frontier." They acknowledged. however, that versions differed so widely that "it is impossible to blast will usher in a new dreadful happened." They said an inquiry

Witnesses to the clash at the Venloo customs post, on the Netherlands southeastern fronnetherlands southeastern from an assassin's plot by minutes. Furiously, the Nazi press demands on Netherlands soil after occupants of a German automobile alighted, crossed the frontier on foot and engaged occupants of a Netherlands machine near the customs barrier.

One of those said to have been killed was believed to be an occupant of the Netherlands car. The victims and several survivors from this vehicle were reported taken into Germany a few minutes after the shooting. An attempt also was made to push the Netherlands automobile

across the frontier but the barrier blocked its passage. Venloo is opposite the German munitions center of Essen, near the top of the Maastright "peninritory which juts between Germany and Belgium.

Is Forgiven By Boy Victim's Parent

Detroit, Nov. 9. (AP)-A griefanother lad in a boyish quarrel victim's parent.

On Tuesday night George Mc- sweep aside all such restraint. Clelland, who plays the trap drum and refused to return it.

ing on whether juvenile court flaming than this attack on the waives his case. His father, Raymond McClel-

ard's father over the tragedy. troubles-you will have yours to cause.

carry on.' "We both know it was just a terrible thing that can happen the Munich explosion sent fresh when boys get mad." The elder McClelland said h son told him that, in the heat of a struggle, young Rucker, who had been cleaning his nails with Pentwater Doctor his hunting knife before the

Traffic Toll

fracas, stumbled

caught the blade.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 9 (AP) were riding was struck by a ed under \$5,000 bond. as Alvin was climbing a fence, Michigan Central railroad passenpointed the gun at him, and fired. ger train at a crossing six miles Pentwater, who was charged with east of Kalamazoo. The dead:

Prosecutor Duncan J. McCall Robert Billman, the other oc- Tuesday. Bronson hospital here said he Finger Man Hunted probably would recover.

To Be Year-Round

Agricultural Commissioner Elmer the wealthy racing magnate. still in the hands of military au- A. Beamer said today the state

mobile races and indoor rodeos.

NAZIS DEMAND REVENGE FOR

PRESS PUTS BLAME ON ENGLAND TO INCITE HATE

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer Reverberations of a bomb explosion in the Munich beer hall, cradle of Nazism, echo around the world to stir grave fears that the night of war agony for Europe.

Overnight the picture was changed abroad. Adolf Hitler, author and embodiment of all that the Nazi label stands for, escaped vengeance, swift and terrible, upon instigators of the plot. May Set Off Alarm

It points an accusing finger a Hitlerism's arch foe, Britain, to incite the German people, perhaps prepare it for the launching of Germany's still unused major weapon, air power, into the fray in reprisal for alleged British complicity in the assassination in-The muffled thunder of that bursting bomb in Munich may be the Tocsin sounding alarm for happenings more terrible than fol- old H. Burton, Cleveland Republowed the crack of an assassin's pistol in the Balkans just over a quarter century ago.

The British scoff at the Nazi accusations and the French attempt to interpret the explosion as a sign of disintegration in beseiged Germany. Leaving the charges and counter charges aside. the essential fact is that Hitler cumstances calculated to arouse the fury of his German followers as no other incident of the war has done. The crash of that explowilfully accepted the money as a bribe."

The judge added, however, that Grief - Stricken Father fuehrer's hands the power of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the fuehrer's hands the power of the graph of the explosion, who ever the graph of the graph of

against England and France even so absolute a dictator as Hitler stricken father, whose son killed might find himself powerless to over a dollar watch, took comfort Hitler hinted that he might make tonight in forgiveness from the the war a long test of ecoonmic talks had developed nothing endurance, but the blast could

The bomb wreaked its havor in his high school orchestra, scuf- among Nazis close to Hitler's fled with his chum, Howard Ruck- heart, even though its victims in- peace conferences so far as the er, 17. George told police later clude no great figure of the party. that Howard had taken his watch To the legions of German youth who have fallen under the Hitler peace was one of several matters In the fight Howard was stab- spell and who compose the bed to death. George may face a shock troops and air fighters of out on questions about possible charge of manslaughter, depend- today, nothing could be more in- labor unity.

worshipped leader's life. It strengthens the Nazi extremland. World War veteran, sobbed ists who unquestionably are urgas he told of a meeting with How- ing resort to "complete war" and it weakens the counsel of seasoned "I talk to the other boy's father army leaders and Nazi diplomafeel much better about it. Mr. world opinion that wholesale Rucker told me, 'I'm burying my bombing of English cities would

> Prepared for Worst It was immediately evident that waves of terror through Holland

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Faces Dope Charge and George

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 9 (A) A former bank cashler and doctor, secretly indicted Tuesday, were arraigned in federal court today on respective charges of embezzlement and violation narcotic laws.

Carl K. Olt, former cashier of Three sentors at the Comstock the Pentwater State bank at Penthigh school were killed and a water, Mich, charged with embezfourth was injured today when zling \$1,300 from the institution. Later Herman said he playfully the automobile in which they pleaded innocent and was releas-Dr. William Heard, also o

selling narcotics, stood mute and plea of innocent was entered for

In Chicago Slaying Of Racing Magnate Newaygo Officers

Chicago, Nov. 9 (AP)—A sus-pected "finger man" in the shot-Recreation Center gun slaying of Edward J. O'Hare was hunted tonight by detectives

Beamer said, which will make the bave pointed out O'Hare to "im- narrowly avoided firing the wea-Delivery of the first 1,000 grounds the scene of bowling ported" gunners who overhauled trucks must be completed by Fab- matches, basketball games, boxing O'Hare's speeding car on Ogden hended, the officers said, when he ruary 1, and the remainder by and wrestling shows, midget auto- evenue shortly afterward and shot came to reload the gun after they him to death.

Win Mayor Jobs

Lamberton



Burton Victors in mayoralty elections of Western front. four big U. S. cities: Judge Robert Lamberton, Philadelphia Republican, and Edward J. Jef- Moscow delegation; important defries, Jr., Detroit C.I.O.-Labor velopments in Russian negotiacandidate; Angelo Rossi, San Francisco non-partisan and Har-

With Leaders Fail to Break Stalemate

Washington, Nov. 9. (A) - A large question mark hung over The Netherlands, after ordering the prospects for new AFL-CIO civilians to leave their homes in Against wholesale public de-renewed efforts by President mand in Germany for reprisals Roosevelt to restore harmony in labor's ranks

After separate conferences with the chief executive, AFL Presiresist. Just before the explosion dent Green and CIO President John L. Lewis indicated that their which might break the present stalemate.

Green told reporters that there were no hurdles in the way to new Federation was concerned. Lewis was noncommittal. He said labor discussed and refused to be drawn

The CIO leader, who is now concerned with expanding the \$360,000 as the Gestapo, German membership of his organization, is known, however, to be disinclined to participate in any more peace conferences unless he feels certain they will produce a satisfactory settlement.

past has said that Lewis was the arrest of the guilty persons. one to fix the date for the renewhis request that the negotiations declined to say how many. were recessed indefinitely last

Detroit Communists Stage Street Fight

Detroit, Nov. 9 (A)-One man was injured and four were arrested tonight in a street fight which minor operations. French disfollowed a Communist meeting. Police said the fighting began

the meeting tried to leave the hall through a picket line which had formed. William Z. Foster. national chairman of the Com- don lord mayor's luncheon. He munist party in America, had addressed the meeting. Injured was Leon Curtis, 33,

chief steward of the CIO United Automobile Workers in a local manufacturing plant. Police said a picket line of more

than a hundred formed during the meeting, augmented by other watchers estimated at 1,500. Many of those in the picket line wore the insignia of war veterans organizations, they said.

Arrest Set-gunner

White Cloud, Mich., Nov. 9 (AP) -Accused of setting a loaded Lansing. Nov. 9 (P)-State investigating the assassination of shotgun with a trip wire attached to the trigger in a Newaygo coun-Lieut. Thomas Kelly reported ty deer run, Melvin R. Stone, 62, fair board would fulfill the prom- he had obtained a description of waived hearing at his arraignment It was reliably learned the govise of the late Gov. Frank D. Fitzernment has awarded the American firm a contract to permit it
to sell 5,000 trucks and 1,000
passengers cars — which must be
passengers cars — which must be
respectively 60 and 20 per cent
made of Spanish materials — in

The executive committee of the
fair board would fulfill the promise of the late Gov. Frank D. Fitza swarthy stranger who idled near
in justice court today. He was
bound over to the December term
of circuit court under \$500 bond.
Conservation Officers Alger
O'Hare drove away from his offlice there.

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had discharged it.

AND BELGIUM FEAR INVASION

NETHERLANDS BEGIN FLOODING THEIR BORDER AREAS

(By The Associated Press)

Amsterdam - Netherlands inindates main water defense line. Belgium boosts mobilization to 600,000 men following rumors of ntensified German activity on

Berlin-Gestapo rounds up perons for questioning in Hitler assassination attempt; press blames British and Jews; reward increased to \$360,000; fuehrer escaped by only 11 minutes.

London - Chamberlain warns war may at any moment become violent conflict;" attacks "stiffecked" Nazi leaders who "speak to language but that of force." Paris-French report failure of German thrusts at northern flank

Helsinki-Finnish government meets to discuss new report from tions indicated.

(By The Associated Press) The possibility that Europe's ar of waiting might turn swiftly into a conflict of carnage and destruction appeared to be in-creasing yesterday (Thursday) following Wednesday's unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain warned that at any moment the war might become a narrowly escaped death under cir- President's Conferences "violent conflict," and nervousness in the neutral Netherlands and Belgium increased perceptibly with rumors of intensified German activity on the Western

Anger Rises villages in the new "water li regions, began flooding strateg areas for defense, and Belgium increased her mobilization about 600,000 men.

The bomb which exploded in Munich's historic Buergerbrau hall just 11 minutes after Hitler left the building, killing seven persons and wounding 63, burst only a short while after the fuehrer himself had declared that Germany now would "talk to the English in a language they sure-

y will understand." Following the assassination at tempt Nazi anger raged. A reward for apprehension of those responsible was increased to \$240,000 and then brought to a total of secret police, made the search for the perpetrators world-wide.

The last \$120,000 was offered in foreign exchange to anyone in the United States or elsewhere Federation leadership in the providing information leading to The Gestapo rounded up a numal of conferences, since it was at ber of persons for questioning, but The entire press charged that

lews and the British secret serv-

ice were responsible. The British

scoffed at these charges, and

Pollus Hold Line

Jews in Germany grew nervous in fear of reprisals against them such as were taken a year ago to-Following Meeting day (Thursday) following the killing of a Nazi legation secretary in Paris. German forces on the Western front remained active in their

Nazi attempts to break through when persons who had attended near Luxembourg. City of Flint Unloads Chamberlain's statement was in an address read for him at a Lonsaid he saw little hope for a quick peace, because "stiff-necked" German leaders "speak no language

patches reported the failure of

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The saluting demon of the A.E.F. would have a field day if Want Ad results passed in review. There's Armistice for the mites of the agate lines they are creating results al along the line.

MARINETTE TO **SEEK INDUSTRY**

Plans \$50,000 Bond Issue for Promotional Purposes

Marinette, Wis .- Intention of the city of Marinette to float a \$50,000 bond issue, a small portion of which will be used for the purchase of the Columbia Match company property in the 1300 block on Main street with the balance to be given to the Marinette Chamber of Commerce for promotion of and inducement to industry, was made known by members of the city council in explanation of the initial reading of a resolution calling for the issue .

While the resolution made no reference to the industrial matter and provided merely for the floating of bonds of \$50,000 described as "storage and service bonds," for the purchase of the real estate Mayor R. P. Murray and council members explained to newspaper men that only \$5,000 of the issue will be used for the purchase of the estate and building and that the remaining \$45,000 would be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce for industrial purposes. Mayor Murray and members o the council advocated that the public be informed of the real purpose of the resolution at this

To Use Bonds When Needed The reason ascribed for the pe culiar phrasing of the resolution in omitting mention of the industrial angle is the question as to whether the city can legally float an issue for the subsidation of

promotion of industry. Procedure and methods to be used in floating and handling the funds would be similar to that employed in 1932 when the city raised \$65,000 for the use of the in dustrial board. Of this amount only \$25,000 was used, the remainder being held in escrow and automatically retired without the payment of interest.

Following passage, the bond issue would be handled by a board of trustees to be selected by directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Murray said.

BOTH HOLLAND -AND BELGIUM FEAR INVASION

(Continued from Page One) but that of force."

The American freighter City of Flint, which was captured by a German prize crew and then released by Norway, will return to it was disclosed at Bergen, Norway, as the vessel began to un- which the neutral

In Moscow a one-hour confer-In Moscow a one-hour confer-ence was held between Finnish defenses, that would lessen the and Eugen Schachta. and Russian negotiators discussing proposals for increasing Rus- which could be rushed to join the sian fortifications in the west. A British on the North Sea flank. late night meeting of the Finnish cabinet was called at Heisinki to to violate Dutch or Belgian neuconsider a message from its dele-trality left these perilously situat

BY MAX HARRELSON Amsterdam, Nov. 9 (P)-The but prepared for the worst,

Netherlands began inundation of her main water defense line through the center of the country

Official explanation of the exbut informed sources stressed Western front.

A wide area was flooded through Utrecht province as was an area reaching eastward between the Maas and Waal rivers wounded, 29 of them gravely, by the Netherlands' first line of an explosion in the cellar. defense.

Civilians earlier were removed from "water line" villages. Exact extent of the inundation and the number of persons removed were not disclosed.

The inundated sections form a belt protecting Amsterdam, Rotterdam. The Hague and north-

west industrial areas. This and other military moves in the two lowland countries were interpreted as evidence of a de-national socialist movement and termination by them to be ready tore off most of the roof. for any turn in the European con-

Many trains were held in readiness in eastern centers for possible removal of the population westward behind the water defense line in case of a serious

threat to the nation's neutrality. The greater part of rural Utrecht was inundated but the provincial capital of the same

me was not affected. The area between the Maas and Waal rivers is devoted large-

ly to fruit-growing. Martial Law Reigns

In a speech to parliament Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens stressed the hearty relations of the Netherlands with Belgium. He said the earnestness of the onymous offer. assurances given by the warring

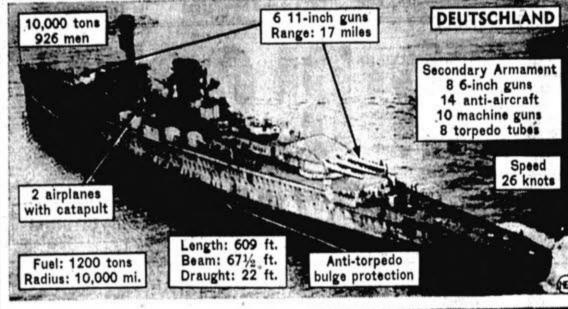
countries that the neutrality of Nazi police forces, tonight offered tinued their conferences with the lowland states would be respected "can not be doubted." The precautionary flooding by the Netherlands followed a dis- ing information leading to the ar-

play of nervousness, attributed mainly to the reported massing of sons. German troops on the nation's eastern frontier.

A royal decree of Nov. 1 established martial law in key defense communities, including 500 of the Netherlands' 1,200 smaller towns and villages to bolster mili- tion may have produced. tary preparations and curb espion

Under the martial law order, the military is empowered to susd all civil functions and for-

German Raider Deutschland Seen Near Azores





German pocket battleship Deutschland, above, reported seen near the Azores Islands, is one of three German war vessels too powerfully armed for fast cruisers to tackle, too fleet for battleships

to overtake. Only the British battle cruiser Hood. below, and her two sister ships Renown and Repulse, are fast and powerful enough to attack the Deutschland, Admiral Scheer or Admiral Graf Spee.

NAZIS DEMAND REVENGE FOR MUNICH BLAST

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and Belgium, which already were

tery. Fresh troops were rushed to those neutral borders, across which stands the pick of the Gerthat explosion was a death knell for the meager peace hopes of the low country monarchs, striving desperately to avert involvement in the struggle.

German scouting operations on the other end of the long western sion.) front began to take on a new meaning. They might be prelimthe United States without cargo, inaries for an attack there soon, an believed to be Frau Maria more." monarchs are size of French re-enforcement

Berlin denials of any intention ed bystanders of the war unimpressed. They hoped for the best

BY EDWIN SHANKE

Berlin, Nov. 9. (A)-Authorities tion both stated their cases.

cellar in Munich. Officials would not say lieved their neutrality would not be violated despite rumors of in-

placed against them. Saved By 11 Minutes Seven persons, including one woman, were killed and 63 were

Nazis used the word "miracle" in commenting on the escape of Hitler and other government heads, pointing out that the customary program for the observance of the unsuccessful 1923 putsch was changed in order to

lier to Berlin. The explosion occurred at 9:21 . m., just 11 minutes after Hitler had left. It demolished the interior of the famous Nazi rallying center in the early days of the

enable the fuehrer to return ear-

Hitler carefully examined photographs of the scene when he arirved this morning at the chan-

cellery in Berlin. Reward Increased

spoke last night lay under nine spent where the auto workers live feet of debris, leading to a theory and work and less is drained off that an explosive had been placed to Wall street and Florida." between the ceiling and flooring Homer Martin, president directly above where he stood.

rescuers to clear away the wreck- ready to return to work" and acage and recover the bodies of the cused their leaders as "traitors

The original reward of 500,000 juring the cause of labor.' marks (\$200,000) for information leading to seizure of the per- would do "everything in our petrators was increased to 600 .- power to help reorganize the 000 marks (\$240,000) by an an- Chrysler and other workers.

an additional reward of 300,000 James F. Dewey, federal labor marks (\$120,000) in foreign ex- conciliator, in an effort to reach change to anyone abroad provid- a settlement. rest of the guilty person or per-

This reward would be paid at Schindler, who Monday picketed any German consulate in the men on the picket line in the pro-United States or elsewhere.

Jews Apprehensive Authorities kept silent on any ment today, but her "wife and concrete results their investiga-The entire press charged Jews

and the British secret service were Officials, however, declined to formula which she thinks may end

it would "prejudice" the investi- that if they join the CIO United gation to surmise Jews were re- Automobile Workers picket line, sponsible.

German Jews were nervous for the husbands return. fear new measures would be taken year ago tomorrow following the to work. death of Ernst Vom Rath, secreapprehensive lest Germany strike tary of the German embassy in at the British through their terri- Paris, at the hands of a Polish

They called foreign newspaper offices in an effort to determine if year-old son. man army of attack. The boom of any signs had been noted pointing toward a possible new anti-Semitic campaign.

(In London, British official sources scoffed at charges that the families. But we women are not. were responsible for the explo- gether and set a day for going

not to mask the real thrust, of Henle, cashier in the beer cellar; fearful; but to pin the main Franz Lutz, Wilhelm Kaiser, Le-

PRAYER ASKED BY GOVERNOR IN CIO TIE-UP

(Continued from Page One)

Hearings were held early this week. The union and the corpora-

held a number of persons for The union spokesmen asked the mobilization to a near peak figure | questioning tonight as they press- commission to consider the vari-ithe hands of the English between ed an investigation into the at- ous Chrysler units as separate the years 1420 and 1436. tempt on Adolf Hitler's life last plants. The corporation emphatraordinary measures was lacking hight in the historic Buergerbrau sized the integrated relationship

between the plants. The union attempted to show that the present dispute had its beginning in the Dodge division tensified German activity on the necessarily that charges had been of Chrysler corporation and was concerned with the rate of production at the main Dodge plant. The company has maintained that a "slow-down' was staged

> in the Dodge plant because it is a key unit. The commission must decide which workers were directly involved in the dispute and which are innocent victims of the tieup.

Mass Meeting Monday With this ruling soon to be made and the governor calling upon the churches to invoke divine aid, the union made arrangements to stage a mass meeting in Cadillac Square next Monday. The square is in downtown Detroit opposite the city hall.

In a radio address tonight George F. Addes, international secretary-treasurer of the UAW-CIO, challenged the corporation to a public debate on the dispute. Addes, addressing the general public, contended that "when the The rostrum from which he union is strong more money is

UAW-AFL, charged that "most of It required eight hours for the Chrysler workers are now either ignorantly or viciously in-

> Martin said the UAW-AFL Meanwhile spokesmen for the

Henrich Himmler, head of all UAW-CIO and the union con-

WIFE HAS SCHEME Detroit, Nov. 9 (AP)-Mrs. Clara longed Chrysler corporation labor dispute, was reported in retiremother" campaign apparently had fallen into willing hands.

Mrs. Joseph Sobecks, wife of a metal finisher at the idle Dodge main plant, today offered a comment on whether there was a the tieup. Her plan is as follows: see to martial law areas, "Jewish angle" to the case, saying! Wifes are to warn husbands

the wives will not be home when

Wives are to escort their husof anti-Semitic violence just a morning and "see that they go in

> Soup For Lewis Mrs. Sobecks said her husband normally earned \$42 a week but that he had been idle for the last three months. They have a 14-

"The union has made life unbearable for my husband," she said. "Men like John are forced to be cowards because of their British secret service and Jews I think all wives should get towith their husbands to the plant.

"Then he would not be so dent of the association. quick to call strikes."

Mrs. Sobecks said they had no food in the house and that they just the width of its body. had received a welfare check of only \$2.15.

Meanwhile, Fred Schindler, husband of the originator of the movement, said his wife had collapsed from overexertion and would take no further active part in the program.

Paris , French capital, was in

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DOCTOR SAVES **2-HEADED BABY**

Tennessee Couple's Son Reported Normal After Surgery

Kingsport, Tenn., Nov. 9 (AP)-The birth of a two-headed baby to a tenant farm couple near here October 17 was disclosed today by Dr. J. C. Statzer of Bristol.

Dr. Stratzer said he removed the second or abnormal head from the baby, a boy weighing nine pounds, a few days after birth and that it had possibilities of growing into a normal child.

Dr. Stratzer, who said he had felivered approximately 3,500 bables in 35 years as a practicing physician, said the abnormal head extended from the base of the normal head.

"It had the outline of a head with eyes, nose, mouth and hair but no ears," the physician de He said he could not recall

similar case in medical history Joiners of America, is under fedat length before performing the "I am uncertain about the attempting to coerce St. Louis

child's future," he asserted. "At employer to break contract with present the child is normal in ev- C. I. O. employes and replace ry other respect, but another op- | workers with A. F. of L. men. ration may be necessary later." Both mother and baby are coming along nicely," the physiian reported.

Son Of Guggenheim Found Shot Dead In Hotel At New York

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)-George Denver Guggenheim, only son of Simon Guggenheim, philanthropist and former U. S. senator from Colorado, was found dead tonight in his room at the Hotel Paramount, from a builet wound in the head. A rife lay under his

An assistant manager making a check of the room found the body. against them, recalling the wave bands to the plant on a specified Guggenheim, he said, had regis-Hubert Hilderbrand of (143 Sut-

ter street), San Francisco. The body was fully clothed but the room was in disorder and several rifle shots had pierced the ceiling. Apparently the weapon had continued firing after the

trigger first was pulled. Ionia Free Fair Makes \$14,499.22

Ionia Free Fair Association an- funeral will be held at Green Bay A list issued by the propaganda I would be willing to lead them. nounced today that the 1939 exministry gave the dead as: a wom- We have nothing to lose any position had returned a gross "I wish Lewis (John L. Lewis, of \$5,771.20 over last year. Howprofit of \$14,499.22, an increase CIO president) had to drink that ard C. Lawrence, former state yarn and thread in 1937. soup they feed pickets," she add- treasurer, was re-elected presi

A cat's whiskers, normally, are

Russia has 16,500,000 of the 75,000,000 horses in the world.



Coming-SILVER ANNIVERSARY WEEK See Announcement

Sunday

Under Indictment Mrs. Kenneth Doyle

Doyle, 40, wife of a prominent In a democratic nation this a most Menominee attorney, died at 4:45 unhealthy condition. a. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Doyle, who had been in alling health for some ime, entered the hospital yesterday for surgical treatment. Shortly before midnight she lapsed ino a coma and failed to regain consciousness before she suc-Mildred Cook was born in Mari-

nette on March 24, 1899, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cook. Her father was chief of police there for many years. On January 14, 1922, in Menominee was a graduate of Marinette high school and for years was active in club affairs in Menominee. Surviving are her husband and

one daughter, Mary Patricia; two brothers, James Cook, Marinette postmaster, Ralph Cook, of San Diego, Calif.; and two sisters, Mrs. Vivian Bacon and Mrs. E. V. McComb, of Los Angeles, Calif. Final rites will be conducted in

William L. Hutcheson, Indianapolis, Ind., president of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and road, Menominee, at 8:30 Friday and that he had studied the case eral indictment in St. Louis for church. The Rev. James Corcoconspiring to violate anti-trust ran will intone the requiem mass. laws. Hutcheson is charged with Burial will be in the Doyle family lot at Riverside cemetery.

Briefly Told

Distillery Appointment-E. F. conlon, state representative of the Century Distilling company, an-J. Calcaterra of Norway, Mich., as the upper peninsula represen-

tative of the company. Banks to Observe-Escanaba's three banks will be closed all day on Saturday in observance of Armistice Day. Business will be resumed as usual on Monday.

Townsend Club-The regular meeting of the Escanaba Townsend club, No. 1, will be held at the North Star Hall tonight at 8 tered yesterday under the name of o'clock. After the regular business session a program of entertainment will be put on by the Steede Bros. orchestra, who will also furnish the music for the dance. The public is invited. No admission

charge.

Former Escanaban Dies-Word ident of Escanaba. Mr. VanDonk asked whether or not they desired came to this city as a young man, Ionia, Mich., Nov. 9 (P)-The and lived here for 15 years. His Saturday morning.

American factories produced

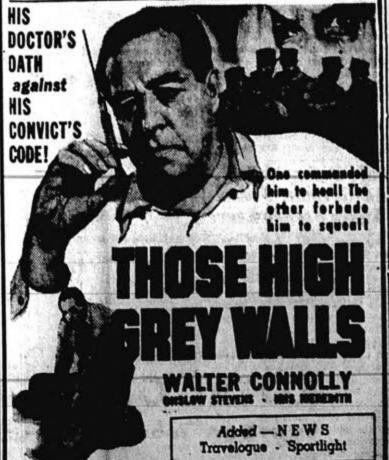
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she was married to Mr. Doyle. She

the family home, 1219 Sheridan and at 9 a. m. in St. John's

Communication

November 9, 1939

To The Editor: Some time ago the columns of the Daily Press were used by the director of publicity of the American Legion, Mr. Fred Peterson. nounces the apointment of John In his communication Mr. Peterson took to task the members of organized labor in the city for their apparent lack of patriotism in not having the drum and bugle corps lead the Labor Day parade. I wish to call to Mr. Peterson's attention the lack of patriotism

on the part of certain merchants in this city for refusing to close on Armistice Day. Surely Mr. Peterson must know of this, yet he remains silent. It has always been my impression that Armistice Day is the day of days for all ex-service men, yet thus far we have heard no protest. In view of the condition throughout the world today it

almost any year previous. Having spoken to many of the has been received here of the merchants in the city on this death at Waukesha, Wis., of question I am convinced that very John C. VanDonk, 52, former res- few of them were consulted and

to close or remain open this coming Saturday. It becomes apparent Dies In Menominee therefore that a minority of the merchants in the city dictate to Menominee-Mrs. Kenneth O. the majority what they shall do.

Signed. Ray LaPorte, 716 South 17th street.

In Belgium, dogs are used to ull light carts.

Snakes are regarded as guardians of treasure in India.



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RULE IS GIVEN ON CAR SPEEDS

25 Mile Limit Is Right, Provided It Is Safe, Says Scavarda

It was established yesterday in a communication from state authorities that 25 miles is the speed limit for automobiles on Escanaba business streets-provided that that speed is "safe and reasonable and will enable the driver to stop within the assured clear distance ahead.'

There had been a question whether the 25 miles limit applied only to main streets that also were traversed by main through highways and City Manager George E. Bean was instructed to check with authorities on the point. A reply came yesterday from C. J. Scavarda, commanding remains a Polar "widow. officer of the Safety, Traffic and Operators License division of the

While I know that some may feel that to state a limit of 25 miles an hour is stating it at too high a speed, may I point out that practice as demonstrated throughout the country, this lim- WPA Workers In Three it is entirely satisfactory. . . . It is advocated by the National Safely Council, the oldest workers for traffic safety in the country, and

"We feel that in the interest of recognize these authorities.

by the United States Bureau of

that the higher limit, because it northtown fire station. is still subject to the fundamental rule (of safe speeds) will be satis-

tions of Ludington street.

Man Held For Theft Of Beer To Be Heard Years.

Edward Wheaton of Nahma charged with the theft of cases of will be reviewed every six months the county jail last night and will continued eligibility. Michigan is be arraigned today before Justice the first state in the union operat- and it doth not yet appear what of the Peace Alger Strom at Glad- ing under the new regulations.

Wheaton was arrested Wednesday on complaint of Ed Lind of interviewers and one clerk being Rapid River, who charged that assigned to personally interview Wheaton had taken the beer from all WPA workers. Office hours are Lind's truck Saturday night at an from 8:30 in the morning to 5 in Indian Point tavern. George Na- the afternoon and all persons on deau of Nahma arrested for a WPA rolls in the three counties similar offense, pleaded guilty are called in to the local office Wednesday and was sentenced to for interview. 10 days in the county jail.

One expert recommends bellringing as an excellent exercise to keep women fit and slim.

There is an 800-acre desert within the boundaries of the state of Maine.



Coming-

SILVER ANNIVERSARY WEEK

See Announcement Sunday

Polar Honeymoon—Apart



Herbert G. Dorsey, Jr., will honeymoon in the Antarctic. but without his bride. Just married to Elizabeth Copley Ballantine, in Washington, he is leaving with the Byrd Expedition while his wife

"Any speed that is unsafe is unlawful," Mr. Scavarda said. CASE HISTORIES **ARE REVIVED**

Counties Being Interviewed

Charged with the task of reviewing the case histories of 2,having uniform traffic regulations 660 WPA workers in Delta, Alger throughout the state which will and Menominee counties, four inbe understood and obeyed by visi- terviewers under the direction of tors from other states, we should supervisor, Miss Leon: Geismar, are working in newly established "I am sure that you will find quarters in the basement of the

Miss Geismar was formerly the senior case worker for the Alger county emergency relief adminis-Formerly 20 miles an hour has tration. She was a resident of been the speed limit along sec- Houghton for many years before going to Alger county, where her father, the late Leo Geismar, was in charge of the state expermen-tal farm at Chatham for several

Under regulations recently formulated by federal WPA officials, case histories of all WPA workers

Escanaba is home of the area we shall look like Him." office for three counties with four

Contrary to general belief, there has been no change made in the method of certification of workers for WPA rolls. This task of assigning persons to WPA rolls is still handled by the ERA staff. Henry Anderson of Marinette; The new office here merely exam- Mrs. A. L. Peterson and Mrs. J. ines those already on WPA rolls E. Nordlund of Chicago. for the purpose of determining whether or not there has been any change in the status of the workers since their original certification by the ERA.

Paul Serafin To Be Draftsman For **Bureau Of Roads**

Paul Serafin, 304 South 16th street, draftsman for the Michigan state highway department here for the past five years, will leave shortly for Washington, D. C., to become senior draftsman for the bureau of roads and re-

search, it was learned yesterday. The new assignment was secured as a result of a civil service examination given several weeks

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plenty of style. Box effects and Hollywood wrap around—with tie belts. Some are fabric trimmed. Wine, teal,

Obituary

PETER McCAULEY and Robert Fisher.

Remains of Felix Charlier, aged Carney resident who passed away Wednesday, were removed from he Boyle Undertaking Parlors at Bark River to the family home esterday. They will remain there intil the funeral services which will be conducted Saturday mornng at 9 o'clock at St. Bruno's church in Nadeau by Rev. Fr. Jothe Nadeau cemetery.

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Annette Bloom were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Allo funeral home by Rev Karl Hammer of the Central M. beer from a truck, was held at for the purpose of determining E. church. Rev. Hammer's text was: "Now we are sons of Good we shall be. But this we know,

During the services, Miss Lorraine Erickson, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Nelson, sang "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown" and Mrs. William Shepeck ping from 58 to 18. acompanied by Mrs. John Bartel, sang "Absent.

son, Albert Rose, Fred Pearson, Theodore Amundsen, Arne Svi- 1938 as compared with four this cash into investors' checking ac-A. W. Ostman. land and

A prosperity based on war orders and war trade will be a fake prosperity, a drunken spree prosperity which will be followed by worse financial and industrial headache than we acquired from the war boom a quarter of a cen--Senator Arthur Capper (Rep.,

Funeral services for Peter Mc-Cauley will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at All Saints' church ! in Gladstone, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone. Pallbearers will be Stanley Larson. Arthur O'Brien, Raymond and Aaron Jahnke, Byron McArthey

FELIX CHARLIER

MRS. ANNETTE BLOOM

Pallbearers were Andrew Mon-

present were: Harold Lagerdahl of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.

FIRES, TRAFFIC CRIME BETTER

Police and Fire Department Reports Show Improvements

Better regulation of fires, crime and traffic for the first four months of the city's fiscal year, as

Although the total number of fire alarms has increased for the month from 12 to 25 and for the year to date from 34 to 67, the fire loss this year is only \$1,025 as compared with \$6,800 for last shopping NOW!! year, and the loss for October, 1939, is \$300 as compared with need for the best Christmas sea-\$475 for the month last year. 78 Auto Accidents

The average loss per building fire was listed at \$40 for this October as compared with \$185.33 for last October and for this year to date, the loss was listed at \$41 per building fire as compared with \$523.07 for the same period last year. There were 13 building fires to date a year ago, however, as compared with 25 for this year. with three in October last year as compared with 10 in October this

This October there were nine frame building fires as compared with two in October, 1938, and for the year to date there have been 23 such fires as compared with 11 a year ago.

The police report shows a sharp pared with 127 for the same pered for this October as against 29 for October, 1938.

Under "major crimes" the department shows 56 to date as this October as compared with 23 but so are the farmers. Along with seph Duquette. Burial will be in a year ago. Ten thefts under \$50 this vast business improvement and 38 for the year, against fi-There have been no thefts of more than \$50 this year and there were three to this date last year. Fewer Children Lost

In the first four months of this year no automobile thefts have been reported, whereas there were largest of any fall on record, exsix such thefts in the same period last year, five of them in Octo- farmer's cash income has jumped ber. All were recovered.

The accident rate has been re duced so far this year from 254 per 10,000 automobiles registered, to 156, the rate for October drop-Another bright spot in the po-

en were reported lost in October. October and for the year to date Among the out of town people 38 were listed last year as compared with 16 this year.

bile drivers' licenses have been companies which have declared issued by the police so far this extra dividends is big-and it is last year.

October 1938 and 382 this Octo- weekly by Christmas! ber and in four months last year had answered 1,410 calls as com- of fatter pay envelopes for workpared with 1,350 this year.

Severe cold during winter

Big Christmas Rush **Predicted By Babson**

BY ROGER W. BABSON

Babson Park, Mass.-Christmas shoppers will buy more goods this year than in any holiday season in the history of prices. Hence, another good reathe country. Because of lower prices, however, dollar sales will not top the 1929 total. Merchants, wholesale dealers, transportation companies, delivery concerns, post offices, restaurants and other service businesses should be prepared for the biggest holiday rush?

compared with the same period in years. My optimism is bas- your imagination tell you what last year, is indicated in reports ed not on hopes but on fig- Main Street in your tewn will look of the fire and police depart-ments released at the city hall. maintains its current pace, crammed; busses, street cars, and my business forecast for 1939, which I made last New Year's and garages crowded; stores mob-Day, will ring the bell. Smart bed; and delivery services swampbuyers will do their Christmas ed. All that merchants and stores

Index of Distribution (which in- rush! ludes autos, groceries, furniture, clothing and luxury goods), sales for the month of October were the were low. Buying had been on a since December, 1929! Business Skyrocketing

The step-up in trade is easy to explain. Business has soared from 100 on my Babsonchart in August sensational increase in business activity has opened up thousands of new jobs since Labor Day. Dedrop in motor vehicle accidents. millions of people have gone back spite the labor troubles in Detroit. with a total of 78 for the first to work in mills and business four months of this year as com- houses in the last three months. The money paid to these new iod last year, and with nine list- workers has swelled the nation's factory and office payroll to the tune of \$20,000,000 per week! Not only are factory and office

workers receiving more money against 65 last year and 12 for than they were three months ago were reported for this October has come a good mark-up in farm products' prices. Wheat, for ingures of 17 and 54 for last year. stance, has moved up from 70 cents to 90 cents a bushel, cotton from 81/2 cents to 91/2 cents pound, beef, from \$9 to \$10 hundredweight. Furthermore, government handouts to farmers

since Labor Day have been the cepting only 1934. As a result, \$15,000,000 per week in the last few weeks. Bigger Dividends

A third source of increased Christmas trade will be from the thousands who depend on dividend payments for their shopping lice report was that fewer child- money. A wave of dividend ren are being lost this year. Elev- tras" is steadily rising. It will put millions of dollars of additional ounts. From there it will quickly be translated into luxury and semi-luxury purchases for the Six hundred seventeen automo- holiday gifts. Already the list of year and 455 were issued to date growing every day! Total addition to consumer buying power from The police made 426 calls in this source may reach \$5,000,000

When you have a combination ers, more money in farmers' pockets, and bigger dividend checks for investors, the only possible remonths is very essential to many sult is more retail sales. Add to flowers of the north temperate the current 10 to 15 per cent increase in sales the new gain in consumer buying power. Then let

taxis will be jammed; parking lots

Inventories Adequate? I Sincerely hope that merchants

have adequately stocked their son on record is a continuation of shelves. After two lean years, it the present trend. Retail trade is would be a crying shame for them currently reported 10 to 15 per to injure their Christmas trade by cent above a year ago, and even not having enough goods on hand. higher than it was in early No- Retailers should have no problem vember of either 1936 or 1937, after Christmas in clearing unsold Readers will recall these were two goods. Their problem right now is excellent years. According to my to be prepared to meet the coming When the war started, inven-

tories of goods in retailers' hands

highest for any thirty-day period hand-to-mouth basis for months. A lot of orders have been rushed through by retailers since September first, but the jump in consumer buying since Labor Day has eaten up much of this bigger to 112 at the present time. This inventory. The spectacular increase in retail trade is a very bullish factor in the business outlook. It means that inventories are not-as many feared-piling up. Some observers believe that stocks of finished goods are no higher today than on September first!

> Even if the merchants in your town fail to recognize the trend. don't let the holiday season fool you Christmas shoppers. Get out and do your shopping now! Assure yourself of a good selection of merchandise. Avoid the December mobs and jams by doing your buying this month. If you are planning on purchasing luxury gifts, be doubly sure you do your shopping early. Reports indicate that there is big interest this year

Don't Get Fooled

have to step-up prices. Mid-De- a Christian one also! cember may well see a shortage of finished goods in retailers' hands. Then merchants will be obliged to re-order on certain lines at rush

Christmas season of 1939 will see

in high-priced and semi-luxury no "peace on earth" but you are goods. Piano sales last month, for I, by being generous, can bring instance, were the best on record! Joy and good-will to many. Let Moreover, some retailers may not merely a business venture but

> Midget parents usually normal children.

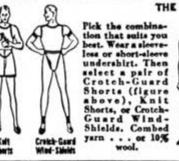
son for shopping early. The To Rent or Sell use the Classific

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Here and There

OF interest to the Upper Peninsula is the proposal made by Rep. Fred Bradley that federal funds be made available to purchase forest lands that fringe highdistrict congressman, is designed to preserve the scenic beauties of the roadsides. The state highway department has been carrying out a program for the acquisition of roadside timber strips during the last few years, but lack of funds has prevented the state from securing all the property that is desired. The Upper Peninsula has a number of scenic roads which are in may be logged off anytime by the private

The Nazi propaganda bureau blames foreign spies for the explosion that occurred in the Munich beer hall during the death and about sixty injured. Other at- being contemplated. tempts at Hitler's life have been kept secret, but this incident was freely pub- business for a few daring souls. licized by the ministry of propaganda. No doubt, it was felt that the incident would serve to arouse the antagonism of the German people against Great Britain and France and in general improve their fighting morale. But it is just as likely that 'the explosion was caused by German citizens, who are not in sympathy with Hitler's aims and hope for a cessation of the war, the harmful effects of which are already being felt.

ago. Nevertheless, the system did not pre- men were quickly overtaken and returned too heavy to float, the tree must first be distribution center in the world. rent the wholesale dismissal of prison per- to prison. sonnel early this year to make room for new political appointees. The attorney break for Warden Coon. Since the result general's excuse is about as poor as any of the 1938 elections numerous influential te could concoct.

of spring may as well be reminded that by the escape of the men who invaded the he winter months bring not only snow and good cheer but an annual increase in hostages the warden, his deputy and two he number of highway deaths The most other persons. In the interval the fire on langerous months for driving are October, him has been heavily increased. Chairman juarter of the year, the average number shown friendliness to him, and disposition of accident fatalities throughout the coun- to stand out against those who would retry is 3700 each month. The average for move him, is now, apparently, weakening. all other months is 2840. This increase is Coon is a Democrat, he says, and a majorattributable not only to icy conditions of ity of the prison commission is made up there is a longer period of darkness. Most thus intimates, will have it. accidents occur at night, and during the period from October to January, the rate Coon seems to be the one that he permitof highway fatalities is three times great- ted conditions properly open to criticism er at night than during daylight hours. to exist for no better reason than that they Motorists who recognize wintry conditions had existed for years. His acceptance of as a menace to safe driving and who take existing conditions that should have been the sea. proper precautions will not contribute to changed, to the extent that he accepted doing themselves and the public a service had not had prior prison experience. Mr. if they put their cars in bock for the win- | Coon, like his three immediate predeces-

The primary election to nominate candidates for the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce was held last evening. The membership now will be called upon to participate in the final election to be held next Tuesday to fill the six vacancies on the board. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce recently completed a successful membership campaign, and is now in readiness to launch an energetic program for the advancement of forced out of office, to make way for a community interests. Much of the responable men for this worthwhile civic service.

Aviation Advances

in nine German aviators out of 27 being ed, were more serious. torious in their engagements on the West- not, why not? ern Front in this 1939 edition of world war, these veterans must be making mental comparisons between the trim and manageable craft of today and the rickety, paper-like planes America sent to tions, emphatically repudiating the pro- dict of unity.

France in 1917-18. by French and British pilots are not quite ion's war effort, has been welcomed cerned with answering Lindbergh. On the as speedy as the German Messerschmitts, throughout Canada with a profound sense other hand, there can be no question that he is reported they have not lost a single of relief. We are sure it is being received Lindbergh's speech played a part in the Winthrop to certain untique rebattle, even when outnumbered two to on this side of the border with only a campaign and influenced their reaction. versed serpentine front desks, Burbank.

one. American aeronautical genius has built into these modern ships something better than speed-the capacity for res-

ponding quickly to maneuvers. This is a far cry from the day of the First World War a little over 20 years ago, when even American pilots flew in foreign built ships. At the time of the Armistice, there were 740 planes at the ront flying American colors - and less than 25 per cent of these were Americanbuilt. Only toward the last were a few American-built planes taken into combat. lines for training purposes only.

are awaiting shipment to European counders for additional ships have been placed ing for a source of raw materials. with the large aircraft plants in this country. Meanwhile, the United States army air corps is going ahead with its purchases of new equipment, and the army's aeronautical laboratories are kept constantly busy in the search for new devices and methods of increasing air safety, of making ships sturdier.

America was caught short 22 years ago in aviation just as it was in almost every other field of war preparation. But the developments of the past 20 years have not only filled the gap but have placed ways. The bill, introduced by the Eleventh this country far ahead of almost every other nation in production and design. The American-made ships now on the European front are old models. Now models are even faster.

Even more encouraging to aviation enthusiasts is the continual expansion of commercial aviation. The 17 scheduled airlines operating in this country have not danger of despoliation because the timber suffered a single passenger fatality in more than seven months. During this time, transport ships have flown 500,000 passenger miles. Nothing tells the story of aviation's advance better than figures like

Lately, commercial aviation has taken celebration of Hitler's famous putsch of a new step ahead through the introduc-1923. Fortunately for the fuehrer he had tion of mail pick-up service to serve smallcompleted his speech and had left the er communities in the east. Inauguration Nazi shrine about a half hour before the of night pick-up service was recently anbuilding was wrecked, with a toll of six nounced, and passenger operations are

Aviation is no longer an adventuresome

Other Editors' Comments

BREAK AT JACKSON

(Iron Mountain News) The similarity between the Jackson prison break and the one at Marquette a few weeks ago is so great as to suggest that Attorney General Thomas Read merely the one was inspired by the other. The pelago of nearly 1000 islands. On the arouses public resentment and disgust point of attack in both was the classifica- north and east the land frontier is conwhen he endeavors to blame the recent tion building. In both the persons found nected with Tibet, China, Indo-China, and Jackson prison break upon the civil service in the building were bound and threaten- Siam. Road communication has been system. Particularly, he placed the blame ed. But at Jackson they were not used as pushed forward for several years, and camp? N. J. B. on a certain guard, who failed to recognize hostages. The building was used as a basis more than 2000 miles of rail already have one of the escaping convicts, but con- for an escape over the wall in the course been opened in the present decade. demns the merit system because, he says, of which a guard, believing one of the it has prevented the warden from selecting convicts was his relief, permitted himself the type of personnel he wants. The guard, to be surprised and overcome. From him involved in this particular incident, has was taken the shotgun used a few minutes been employed at Jackson prison for more later to kill a prison official who attempttem was installed in Michigan two years case of the Marquette break, the fleeing the coast, Since the wood when green is New York City is the largest fish special election may be called.

The Marquette escapes were a bad Republican leaders have been gunning for his job. They were not making much prog-Motorists who want to see the flowers ress until their hands were strengthened

The principal criticism directed at Mr. the death total. The other kind would be them, was to be expected in a man who sors, Gries, Doell and Corgan, had to be educated in prison administration by trial and error. The same thing is to be said of the men placed in charge from time to time of the lower state prisons.

It is one of the worst features of the political management to which the prisons have been subjected that when, at considerable expense to the state, a warden has completed the A, B. Cs of his education and is in the way of becoming a sound administrator he is, more often than not, genous architecture is in wood and bam-

The prison commission, which is under rest upon the directors. Therefore, it is quite important that the members elect unpleasant fact that Warden Jackson, a a Burman kingdom. These political monks man with prior prison experience in the play on the credulity of the people by University residuary legatee of state, who it placed in charge at Jackson, promising them immunity from bullets and is responsible for a group getaway, under other dangers by means of amulets. conditions closely resembling those at charms, or the tattooing of certain sym-THE report of an aerial dog fight over Marquette, the consequences of which, bols.

American planes must have brought a rush | weight, none too heavy at the best, of the | Since Col. Lindbergh's last speech over the of memories back to veterans of Amer- case against Coon, and raises the question air, Americans have discovered an intense ica's World War air corps. And when they if Coon is removed is the same sentence to interest in Canadian policy, and as a whole read of American planes coming out vic- be pronounced against Jackson? And if have hoped that his words would not con-

> QUEBEC'S ANSWER (N. Y. Herald Tribune)

posal of Premier Duplessis that the prov-Although American airplanes being used ince disassociate itself from the domin-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C. - Speculation that Great Britain might suffer the loss of Burma eventually, in the event Japan should become victorious over China, has brought about a discussion of one of the most interesting British provinces - the During the greater part of the war, the largest of British India. Burma is fre-American planes were used behind the quently in the limelight, and few places in the world offer such possibilities of de-Today hundreds of American airplanes velopment. In reality a small country, its some 200,000 square miles would not be tries and millions of dollars worth of or- an unfavorable asset to any nation look-

> Burma is not an integral part of India, but it has been influenced by India, from which the masses of Burma's inhabitants have derived their Buddhist faith. The ordinary Burman, however, believes that the Buddha was by birth and origin a Burman, and a few years ago a film showing the Buddha as an Indian prince had to be discontinued owing to the resentment which it created in Rangoon, the capital. Indian influences can be traced in Burma's annals and architecture, and Indian traders sailed up its rivers. There was a recurrent trouble with the Indian pirates who frequented the coast of Chittagong, Kings of Pegu and Arakan from time to time invaded the northeastern portions of India. But essentially, Burma has remained apart from India.

Of a population of approximately 15 million, about one million are Indians, and more than 350,000 Indian coolies come in every year to reap the rice crop or to get casual employment. But except in Arakan -the division adjacent to Chittagong the two peoples do not blend. There is no railway connecting Burma and India, and communication between the two is conconfined to steamship service between Calcutta or Madras and Rangoon.

Burma became a province of India by accident of conquest and by the convenience of recruiting its first administrators from India. It was annexed piecemeal after the three Burmese wars. Arrogance of the Burman court and ill treatment of British subjects were the causes of British intervention.

Northern Burma is for the most part hilly, with valleys of cultivation along the courses of the rivers. The whole of lower Burma is a rice plain. Rainfall there varles from 60 to 200 inches; in the dry zone it ranges from 20 to 35 inches. The rivers continually encroach on the Bay of Bengal and deposit mud flats which in a short time come under cultivation and are added to the mainland.

The coastline is about 1000 miles in length, and off the coast there is an archi-

timber, and oil. There are also rich deposits of tin, lead, zinc, and silver, Rubles, sapphires, amber, and jade are also found and the teak forests are famous. It takes about five years to get a teak tree down to years the wood is dry. The tree is then cut and floated down the streams that run into the big rivers. When it reaches the river it is assembled with others on a raft and floated down to port.

-RELIGIOUS ASPECTS-

The Buddhist religion is general in classification building and carried off as Burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as Burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as Burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as Burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as Burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as Burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application building and carried off as burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application bull burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application bull burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births, 21 week and referring the application bull burma, but for the majority it is a cloak 124 per 1000 live births. for underlying animism. To them, the States and the District of Colum- tion only to the commission. This believe behind the footlights. spirits are the powers to be propfliated. bia having rates of 55 or more. They bring prosperity or adversity; good November and December. In this last Miner, of the prison commission, who has luck or bad. They dwell in trees, stones, brooks or mountains. Offerings of rice and other foods, cloth and other desirable things are made to them, and candles are lighted to their honor.

Two great pagodas have been immortalthe pavement but also to the fact that of Republicans. The Republican "ayes," he ized by Rudyard Kipling. The Moulmein pagoda does not look eastward to the sea as in the poem; eastward it looks across sidered sufficient for an average More men are needed. Any man have tossed off reams of words Siam and Annam, and the sea is some of 270 one-pound loaves of bread. desiring work probably can get it to certify that although the Armiles away to the west. Still Kipling has made it so, and for the majority of mankind it will continue to look eastward to

The Shwe Dagon pagoda is one of the Wilson's was Thomas Woodrow, wonders of the world with its graceful and that of Coolidge was John spire literally encased in gold plates. To Calvin. the lover of Burma the first sight of it coming up the Rangoon River is what Sirmio was to Catullus and what the cliffs of Dover are to the homing English would be worth approximately man. At night it is flooded with lights and \$40,000. Synthetic musk, which takes on a different glory from that at is widely used in the manufacture

Monasteries are numerous. In the big hundred dollars a pound. towns they are extensive buildings. Most of them date from the time when the World's Fair open next year? H. more damage. building material was wood and some of J. M. them have much fine carving. The indiboo, and the greater number of the people still live in wooden or bamboo houses. Many of the young monks have taken liburton leave his estate? K. H. J. whom died long before this type happiness of Eddie Dowling who

brought down by French birdmen in The circumstance greatly lightens the slight modification of the same feeling. tribute to any threatened division therein, whimsical in form and strikingly with its disastrous repercussions on the cordial relations of the two countries. Far Dvorak and Grieg made the term son? R. E. from doing so, one may believe that they popular. The startling result of the Quebec elec- helped to produce this overwhelming ver-

It would be silly, of course, to assume that Quebec's voters were principally con-

20 Years Ago

the roll call.

was voted down.

keep boats loaded.

bor waiting their turns.

rug may be recognized by its wide

selvages and long fringes at the

Q. Was Browning's "Rabbi Ben

A. His inspiration for the poem

osopher, astronomer, and biblical

critic, who lived from about 1092

Q. Who produced the Shasta

A. It was produced by Luthe

to 1167

daisy? C. K. B.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Answers To

Questions

U.S.

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. Where is the largest fish last year. Without a record vote, market? K. H. J.

United States. W. C. H. varies in different States from 25 tire subject to a commission for they didn't quite know what Sarto 92 per 10,000 live births, 20 consideration and report. One of oyan's play is all about, or what States and the District of Colum- the proposals aimed to put the he was trying to prove, or what bia rates of 50 or more. Infant conference on record as favoring point he was pressed to emphamortality rates vary from 39 to the eight hour day and 48 hour size. But they touted it, anyway,

Q. Is there a place in the South an eight-hour day here yesterday ARE RAISED called Crusoe's Island? L. J. M. after contending for such hours In their dilemma over the fogern North Carolina.

can be made from a barrel of flour? W. K. B.

A. One barrel of flour is con-

Q. Which of the Presidents did not use their full names? J. H. S. A. President Cleveland's bapmen. tismal name was Stephen Grover,

Q. Is musk very expensive? T.

J. H. A. A pound of natural musk of perfumes, costs only a few

A. Saturday, May 25, 1940, has

Fair will re-open.

Q. To whom did Richard Halhis estate, believed to amount to B. D. \$100,000. His parents are given A. Bokhara rugs are woven by a life interest but the money will tribes living in Bokhara, a disultimately go to the Princeton Li- trict in Central Asia, north of

tory, geography, and travel. Q. Who applied the term, humoresque, to musical compositions? R. C. H.

on a field of rich maroon or dull A. Schumann used it for short musical compositions, free and Ezra" written about a real peroriginal in harmony and rhythm. was Ibn Erra, a Jewish gram-

Q. Was Governor Winthrop the marian, commentator, poet, phildesigner of the desk by that name? B. B. A. Edgar G. Miller, in "Ameri

can Antique Furniture" says that

New York Column

JEGGIOCK!

as and on the large

UROPE

Roll Call

Washington, Nov. 10-Victor New York-Critics and people Berger, Milwaukee socialist, who pay to go to shows haven't was denied his seat in the house today by an overwhelming vote, been out of harness for many a the house holding he was ineligi- night. The Broadway season, ble for membership because of his barely begun, has hit quick stride open opposition to war. The vote and angels no longer fear to tread was 309 to 1. Representative where they might be branded got the news they sent hot wires of pro-Voight, Republican, being the fools. The theater has loomed test, warning that Dickinson's tie-up was Q. How many CCC boys learn only member of the house to sup- large again after a long and fear- a mistake, but it was too late. He had his to read and write after they enter port the Wisconsin socialist on some lull. As usual, the critics nose under the tent and wasn't getting A. During 1939 a total of 8445 After denying the seat to Ber- first Cause Celebre (there's one enrollees who entered the corps ger, the house declared the seat every season) and the current ob-

ceive a plurality in the election play, "Time of Your Life." A. According to the Fishery Gillett to notify the governor of schoolboys and hurled adjectives the City of Flint. Council, Inc., Fulton Market in Wisconsin of the vacancy so that a around with the spendthrift care-Washington, Nov. 10-After a ville lets his money go. But they week of open discussion on the expressed curious reasons for Q. Please compare the matern- question of the eight hour day throwing their hats in the air and ed when Norway took the City of Flint as al and infant mortality rate in the and the 48 hour week, the Inter-dancing in the streets over the anyone in the State Department.

national Labor conference closed Saroyan charade. debate today and referred the en-

DISSENTING VOICES Local dock workers began on

Q. How many loaves of bread the war came on and it was neces- play a good show?" sary to disregard all hours and When challenged as bluntly as

all that, the critics can be volu-Three crews have been put on, able as Saroyan and already they mind and heart. Another reason for this is the

That "something" is a cloudy large number of boats in right play about a low saloon in San now. Yesterday nine vessels were Francisco where a host of odd berthed at the Northwestern docks characters foregather to hoist a and two were anchored in the har- few, chatter a great deal, introspect themselves, play the pin-Fire in the boiler room of the ball game or piano, wonder about Escanaba Manufacturing company life, tell tall stories, vilify the reshortly after six o'clock last night formers, wax metaphysical and kept the local department busy groggy. The fact is that "Time of last night for about 45 minutes. Your Life" hasn't a story-none Damage will be small, but because to speak of-but the N. Y. critics Q. When will the New York anxious less flying sparks cause you don't need a plot to have a

play anymore. Hallelujah! And if anyone points out that the jury of drama critics don't been set as the date on which the with a slanting lid and with draw- influence the fate of a show one ers underneath, and with ball and way or another point to the prosclaw feet. There were three gov- perous business "Time of Your ernors named Winthrop, all of Life" is doing these days to the produced and appears in it and comely Julie Haydon who por Q. What is a Bokhara rug? P. trays a lass of less than proper

character. A prosperity based on war or ders and war trade will be a fake brary to be used for the purchase Afghanistan. They are made of prosperity, a drunken spree prosof maps, charts, and books on his- fine durable wool with a liberal perity which will be followed by headache than we acquired from the war boom a quarter of a cenend and by its octagonal patterns tury ago.

Senator Arthur Capper (Rep. Kan.).

I'm interested in working to make this land a country where we do not live under fear, but where we work to make life worthwhile.

-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. I am very glad the (neutrality) bill has restored the historic po-sition of neutrality of the United

President Roosevelt, comment ing on passage of revised Neu-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-It's all being done quietly, but Senator Bob Taft's drive for the 1940 GOP nomination really is going places.

The Ohioan's managers are losing no time in corralling the key Southern leaders who are able to deliver entire blocs of delegates from the Southern States. Already signed up and working hard for Taft are John Marshall of West Virginia, Assistant Attorney General and one of the patronage dispensers under Coolidge; also the famous Perry Howard of Mississippi, colored National Committeeman and veteran delegate wangler.

Howard was an important figure in the pre-convention Hoover campaign of 1928 and has ridden hard on Southern delegate groups at many GOP conventions.

Moreover Taft, personally, is letting no grass grow under his feet. Last week, while attention was focused on the closing rounds of the neutrality battle, he had a quiet luncheon in the Capitol with Joe Pew, Pennsylvania's multi-millionaire oilman Republican boss.

Pew was the master mind behind the election of Governor Arthur James last year, and was grooming him as a 1940 darkhorse. But James' bungling has cooled Pew's ardor and he is looking over the field for another favorite. Whether Taft will be the man remains to be seen, but politicos consider their secret pow-wow most significant.

-IOWA BLOOMER-

Among politicians there is genuine professional admiration for the way Taft's campaign is being handled. But in one State the boys credit his managers with a bloomer.

This is in Iowa, where ex-Senator Lester Dickinson was picked to act as host to Taft when he stumps the State later this month. (Taft has been working for more than a month on the speech he will make in Iowa-explaining why he voted against the farm parity price appropriation last spring.)

Among Iowa Republican leaders, Dickinson is considered a "hoodoo". Although their entire state ticket won hands down last year, he was nosed out by Democratic Senator Guy Gillette, who is not overly popular. So when A. K. Barta, Taft advance man, visited Iowa to make arrangements for the trip, he carefully sidestepped Dickinson on the advice of local leaders.

Thereupon Dickinson wired naive David Ingalls of Cleveland, Taft manager, offering to take Taft under his wing, and Ingalls accepted. When Taft's Iowa friends

-LADIES STICK TOGETHER-

Washington ladies of the press have nrollees who entered the corps ger, the house declared the seat ject of their affections is the volu-literate have been taught to read vacant, holding that J. P. Carney, ble Armenian William Saroyan's been shouting hosannas for Mrs. Border "Daisy" Harriman, American Minister to The critics, all but one, raved Norway, as having high pressured the the house also instructed Speaker over Saroyan's show like gushing Norwegian Government into intercepting

State Department records show, however, that Mrs. Harriman, although a charming diplomat, was as much surpris-

In fact, the State Department tried to Some of them confessed that get hold of Mrs. Harriman at the time the incident happened, but she was asleep. First news received by the State Department came from the press associations,

not from Daisy. -MERRY-GO-ROUND-

Justice Hugo Black still drives the modest roadster he used while a member of the Senate. He is his own chauffeur Hans Thomsen, handsome German Charge A. Crusoe's Island is located in for a period of two years. The gy story, they are joined by al- d'Affaires, pooh-poohs the story that the midst of a vast swamp in East- eight hour day, it is said, was most everybody, but a minority Fuehrer Hitler believes in Wotan and granted two years ago, but those of rising voice and wrath is now wants him to be the Gods of the Germans. hours were never worked because asking "Why, then, is Saroyan's Hitler's God, according to Thomsen, "is the same God Goethe believe in" To look at quiet, little Senator Morris Shepherd of Texas one would never suppose he believed in taking chances. Yet, addressing a group of young visitors the other by applying at the docks. The menian doesn't know a lot about day he counseled, "Don't play safe. The change in hours makes it neces- the theater, he has put something man who is afraid to take a chance now sary to put on quite a few new on the stage that captivates the and then never gets anywhere. Remember this: you'll never get to second base if you keep one foot on the first."

Lines for Living

By Barton Res Pogue WHEN THE COWS COME HOME When he left us, we stood watching by the front-yard gate,

of the high wind, firemen were have come to the conclusion that Here at home we had our parting, as the sun's red weight Behind the hills was falling, and the whippoor-will was calling,

The whip-poor-will was calling, softly calling to his mate. We linked our arms together in the bonds (

of pain. our cheeks must bear the flood our eyes could not contain. For where the wheat was blowing, we knew

our boy was going As he climbed the hill out yonder from the deep, green lane. Then atop the rise there, calling, he stood

calling, gaily calling: "I'll be with you some fine evening when the cows come home.

mixture of goats' hair. A Bokhara a worse financial and industrial Many years now he has been there, 'neath & the cold French sod. Where the popples red are blowing and the grasses nod.
O'er his head a cross is standing, not a

large one nor commanding. But it marks the spot where armies of the world have trod.

Weeks and months we waited for the lad's Creeping hours we waited, with a frantic, wild concern,
For some news about his welfare. Though
we know he'd fought in Hell there,

send back a word so stern.

His return we're not demanding, yet we wish that he were standing

WENDELL LUND TO SPEAK HERE

U. S. Official Will Give Series of Talks In Upper Peninsula

Dr. Wendell Lund, Washington, director of educational work of the Farm Security Administration, will give a series of talks in the Upper Peninsula when he comes to Escanaba the first week of December to visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Al-

Dr. Lund will speak on the topic, "Planning for the Future of the Upper Peninsula." At some of the meetings, he will show the documentary film, "The River," which deals with the problems of conservation and proper land use. Some of the speaking engagements already scheduled are: Dec. 1, Menominee high school, Station WMAM, and Menominee Chamber of Commerce; Dec. 4, Escanaba high school, Kiwanis

and Lions clubs, Escanaba; and

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Wendell Lund was born in Prentice, Wis., in 1905, and moved with his parents to Escanaba in 1906. He is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, class of 1922, and in that year won the Michigan State Oratorical contest. He holds degrees from the following universities: A. B., Augustana; M. A., Columbia; Ph. D., Princeton; and LL. B., George-

Lund was a college teacher and administrator from 1927 to 1933. He was called to Washington in 1933 to serve as executive secretary to President Roosevelt's committee on the Upper Monogahela valley in West Virginia. This committee worked out a plan for the long-range economic and social development of that area, and the report was filed with the President and issued to the public by the National Resources Com-

He then was appointed chief of the operations section of the Division of Subsistence Homesteads. This agency developed and built about fifty low-cost housing projects for industrial and "white collar" workers outside of urban centers, where they could also raise their own food supply on one to three acres of land each. He also was a member of the Committee on the Taylor Grazing Act, which studied land use, especially grazing, in the twelve western public domain states and magazine of the paper industry, made recommendations to the Secretary of the Interior.

cational work of the Farm Secur- He was introduced by R. C. kaline process and any type of ity Administration. This includes Breth, president of the Green Bay fibrous material may be processworking out problems of school advertising agency that bears his ed in this manner. He pointed out tion of all city property. building and community organiza- name. Mr. Weston, Mr. Breth that all our Southern mills with Bert Young, insurance reprewith relocating and rehabilitating the paper and pulp industry, has phate method. needy rural families all over the taught paper making, designed country, but especially in distressed areas.

171 GET VOTES FOR C-C POSTS

12 Named As Candidates for Election to Commerce Board

Names of twelve candidates for election to the board of trustees of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce were announced last night following the most spirited primary balloting the Chamber has experienced since 1930. Votes

were cast for 171 persons. Winners, announced by Walter Mayer, chairman of the election committee are: Gust Asp. A. V. Aronson, J. J. Bartella, H. H. Bathke, M. R. Deo, F. J. Earle, C. H. Gessner, L. J. Jacobs, Grover Lewis, C. Gust Peterson, W. R. Smith and William Warming-

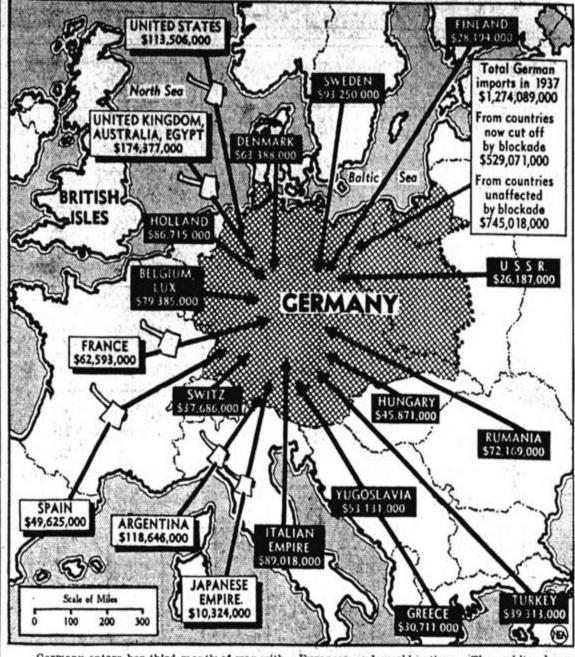
From this group six trustees are to be chosen by mail ballot, the polling to close at 7 o'clock next Tuesday night. Five will be named for two year terms and one for one year to fill an unexpired term. Holdover directors are J. R. Charlebois, Leslie French, John A. Lemmer and John P.

Ballots for the final election will be out in Friday's mail it was

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SINCE 1893 Frederick-James FURS

Blockade Ax Cuts Half of German Imports



Germany enters her third month of war with 50 per cent of her \$1,300,000,000 import trade cut off by British contraband blockade across the North Sea. Figures show imports for 1937 from

Gives Address At

Menominee

Menominee - Harry Weston,

editor of Paper World, a trade

ing of the Menominee Rotary

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World war and said that it is sig-

nificant today that we are buying

pulp from the same Scandinavian

During the World war in was

necessary for the United States.

Weston said, to import 981/2 per

cent of its wood pulp from Cana-

da. With U. S. productive capaci-

amount of pulp used in 1914, Can-

ada now furnishes us with less

than 30 per cent of our wood

pulp, while the Scandinavian

countries supply 63 per cent.

These imports total a little less

pounds in 1937.

said, has spent his adult life in one exception are

Editor of Paper World This situation is a grave one and

European and world nations. The white boxes show the imports from sources now cut off by the British blockade. Figures in black boxes are from countries on which blockade is ineffective except

WAR IMPERILS the United States becomes emthe United States becomes em-broiled in the European conflict it will be impossible to import the amount of pulp necessary to run our mills from present sources, and Canada cannot supply us with 21/2 times the pulp she supplied

should be carefully considered by members of the industry, Weston He explained the different kinds of pulp. Mechanical pulp, he said, was 100 per cent raw wood in the presence of water. About 80 per cent of our newsprint is mechanispoke to the noon luncheon meet- cal pulp. Sulphite is an acid process and calls for the use of non-Lund is now in charge of edu- Club at Hotel Menominee Monday. resinous woods. Sulphate is an al-

us with during World war days.

the paper and pulp industry thoroughly. Mr. Weston cited many changes Men's Club Elects Officers for Year

countries from which we purchas-Charles O. Follo was elected ed it during the World war. With president of the Men's club of St. the productive capacity of U. S. Stephen's Episcopal church at the mills increased 21/2 times since 6:30 o'clock supper meeting held 1914 from six and one half mil- Wednesday evening. Other offilion tons to 14 and one half mil- cers chosen are: First vice presilion tons in 1936, it is estimated dent, George McGilligan; second that 1939 will approximate 16,- vice president, E. J. Lindstrom; 000,000 tons. The per capita con- secretary, Karl Dickson; and sumption of paper in 1914 was treasurer, Chester Isaacson. 112 pounds, compared to 240

Following the supper, a brief alk was given by Rev. James G. Ward. William R. Smith showed motion pictures of the Hawaiian Islands, Australia and the Samoan Islands. Dart ball was played during the evening, and it was decided to enter a Men's club team in the city church league.

ty increased to 21/2 times the The next meeting of the Men's club will be held Wednesday, December 6. Committees for the event are: Program, M. A. Trams, Leonard Ward and Fred Hoyler; than three times the amount of and supper. E. B. Sawyer, Fred pulp produced today in the U. S. Breitenbach and William Kam-Thus the inference is clear that if maier.

GETS STARTED

Two Committees Formed to Make Study of **Properties**

Members of the board of review and a citizens committee of experts in various phases of land and building valuation, split into two committees, at their first meeting at the city hall last night. to make a study and bring in re ports toward a general revalua-

sentative, was named chairman of a committee to study buildings and suggest a procedure toward revaluations of such properties through the city, and Cheever Buckbee, representing real estate interests, was made chairman of group to study land values and suggest valuation procedures on this type of property.

Six men were named to each committee. No date was set, but the two committees will meet later to present their findings before the city council and each On the basis of their findings

and recommendations as to valuations of a variety of property in various parts of the city, the city will be able to continue the valuation process for all property. The WPA has been working for

several months on a project listing each piece of city property, with descriptions in writing and by photograph, designed to simplify the work of valuation and assessment.

No thorough general valuation of property has been made here since shortly before the beginning of the World war and with changing conditions, this valuation is said to be no longer accurate.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.



Munising News -:-

Annual Alger County Roll Call Starts On Saturday

Munising, Nov. 9-Alger couny's annual Red Cross roll call vill open here on Saturday, Norember 11, Armistice Day. John Keeton is chairman of the committee in charge of this year's ampaign. 'He will be assisted by Harold Bjornstad, chairman of last year's drive, as well as a committee of solicitors. Work done by the local chapter is outlined by O. E. Brown, county chairman, in the following article:

"The work of the Red Cross is too well known to require much comment. In all cases of major calamity during the recent years the society's representatives and workers have been on the job to help the unfortunate and needy and render assistance where needed. Anyone who has followed accounts of floods, tornadoes, etc. knows full well that much suffering and want have been relieved promptly and efficiently.

"The annual membership fee one dollar, and always one-half of coming year, as in the past." that amount remains in the county, to be distributed by the officlais of the local chapter as deemed best. During the past year, more than the county's share of the fees collected for the year has been expended for local needs.

The following statement will pended for relief in the county: Receipts

Membership dues received \$417.55 Donations _____ 2.50 Expenditures Civilian relief _____\$223.76 Freight and express ----Telephane and telegraph__ Proportion to National

Total

of more than the receipts was pos- used in the two counties. sible only because there had been an accumulation of funds in previ- Township Library ous years, over and above the expenses. The following condensed statement will make this clear: Balance, beginning of

Receipts -----420.05 Disbursements _____

Balance ---year covers the real activities of the chapter. The money was expended for cod liver oil for needy pupils in the schools of the county, provisions for the sufferers from fire, etc., medicines for the indigent ill. Red Cross literature for schools, materials for layettes books, etc., for classes in hygiene

was promptly needed. "Thus it will be seen that although the work has been carried

and numerous cases where aid



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on without the flourish of trumpets, some real and needed assist- book-marks.

ance has been provided. Plans for the coming year provide for the FOR RED CROSS the coming year provide for the display in the corridor near the continuation of the work along library and in the library during the lines as in the past. A supply Book Week. A special invitation the county. A large number of year. women have been enrolled by Miss Lois Wroten, county nurse, who is

rendering most valuable assist-

ance to the chapter officials.

"The most persistent criticism of the American Red Cross has been aroused by the cost of administration. Of course that figure is high. Employes of the national society who are devoting their entire time to relief work must be paid-they have to live just as the rest of us do-but considering the vast area covered by the society's operations and the number of people required to operate effectively, the cost is not great, and when it is compared with the cost of running the government's numerous relief agencies, it is small indeed.

"A perusal of the above statement will disclose the fact that the amount of expenses chargeable to administration in Alger county is practically nil. All officials, solicitors, etc., of the Alger county chapter serve without compensation of any sort. Local work will continue quietly during the

Supervisors Split Up Highway Funds

Munising, Nov. 9-The Alger county board of supervisors, meeting in the county courthouse here show just how funds were ex- on Tuesday, made recommendations regarding the disposition of the road funds given to the county under the Horton act. One-half of the money will go to the county road fund and 57.586 percent of ----\$420.05 the remaining one-half will go to the road commission also. The remaining 42.414 percent will go 6.86 to the city of Munising for street .50 and road work.

The chairman and members of Society _____ 204.78 the board's finance committee Office supplies, etc. ____ 28.80 were authorized to go to Sault December. Ste. Marie to obtain information regarding the set-up of the Chip-Deflict for the year ____ \$ 44.65 pewa county welfare board for "The expenditure for the year comparison of the systems being

Pushes Book Week

Munising, Nov. 9-Book Week will be observed in the Munising township library from November Total _____\$1,292.18 12 to 18. "Books Around the World" will be the subject of this 464.70 year's program and contests will be held in the schools. High ---\$ 827.48 school students guess titles, au-The item 'civilian relief' on thors, and other details of illus the financial statement of the past trated postors which will be hung in the corridor near the library bulletin board during the week. Junior high school students will contribute photographs on "Reading in the Home" and as many as three photographs may be sub-

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mitted by each student. World book reviews of foreign land books will be written by students of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Kindergarten, first, sec ond and third grades are making

Book Week projects will be on display in the corridor near the Escanaba Carpenter Dies of cod liver oil has been provided is extended the adult public to for the use of the county nurse visit the library during the oband classes in home hygiene are servance and to make use of the to be conducted in three places in library's facilities throughout the

MUNISING BRIEFS

Junior class students of th Mather high school will be hosts poor health for about three years, and hostesses to the senior class but was confined to his bed only at a party in the school gymnasium on Friday evening.

Mrs. Julia Charron has left for Saginaw where she will visit her sister, Sister Alice Therese, who is ill there. John Ball, accompanied by Mr

and Mrs. Clayton Ball, motored to Green Bay last week-end and visited with Edward Charron at St. Vincent's hospital there. Edward's condition is reported improving.

High School Gives

Munising, Nov. 9-The Mather

noon at one o'clock in the school auditorium. The seven-reel sound. picture, "The Three Legionnaires" tures the adventures of three sol- be completed today. diers of the American Expeditionary Force who are marooned in Siberian tank after the end of the war. Robert Armstrong, Lyle Mountain" Dean are among the ern North Carolina. haracters in the movie. A play, directed by Miss Doris Waring, will be presented. American Education Week will be the theme. Music will be played during the assembly by the Mather high school band.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Munising, Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitmore announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn, to Dee Peters, son of Louis Peters of Detroit. The wedding will take place here in

The authenticity of old paintngs can be determined by the use of the X-ray.

At Family Home of

Heart Trouble

John Fridolf Carlson, 77, 503 South 14th street, died at the family home at 5:45 p. m. Thursday following an illness with heart trouble. He had been in for two days

Mr. Carlson was born March 24, 1862, in Oland, a province of Finland, and came to the United States in 1887, After a summer spent in Buffalo he moved to Escanaba and was employed with C. & N. W. railway bridge and building operations. Later he went into the general carpentry business in Escanaba. He was a member of the Bethany Lutheran church and of Carpenters' Union, local 1832.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Miss Freda Carlson, Milwaukee; Mrs. C. I. Anderson, Armistice Program LaCrosse, Wis., Mrs. Albert Palm, Ludington; one son, John E. Carlson, Escanaba; five grandchildhigh school Armistice Day pro- Iren; two sisters, Mrs. Eric Lindgram will be held on Friday after- blom, Portland, Ore., and one sister in Europe.

The body was taken to the Anderson funeral home, and arwill be shown. The picture fea- rangements for the last rites will

Q. Is there a place in the South called Crusoe's Island? L. J. M. A. Crusoe's Island is located in Talbot, Fifi D'Orsay and "Man the midst of a vast swamp in East-

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Take The Children Around The World With Newest Books

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON "Around the World With Books," this year's slogan for Children's Book Week, is extremely apropos. The texts of new offerings not only cover the globe, but open new fields heretofore unexplored by the young.

Illustrations have come to the front and play a more important there they are: adventure, fun.

"The Gay ABC," by Froncaise (Scribners). "Bells Ringing," by Rose Fyle-

man (Stokes). "The Story of Horace," by Alice M. Coats (Coward McCan). "Peter Was a Pirate," by Kath-

erine Morse (Dutton). Mrs. Goose of Animaltown. by Miriam C. Potter (Stokes). The Country Bunny and the

Little Gold Shoes," by Du Bose Heyward (Houghton Mifflin). "Lappy in the Forest," by Stere Bosa (Dutton). "The Watchbirds" and "Fair

Play," by Munro Leaf (Stokes). 'Mr. Scrunch," by Helen and Alf Evers (Rand McNally). "A Present for Auntie," by Emma L. Brock (Borzol).

"Minnie the Mermaid," by Tom and Elizabeth Orton Pones (Ox-

"Alexander the Gander," by Tasha Tudor (Oxford). "Chester," by Charles Bracker (Messner).

"Patty Makes a Visit," by Eliza Orne White (Houghton Mifflin) "Susie Mariar," by Lois Lenski (Oxford).

"William Wigglewhistle," Anne Seyeman (Scribners). "Mrs. Mallaby's Birthday," by Helen Earle Gilbert (Rand Mc-

"Little Toot." by Hardie Gra matsky (Putnam).

"Thomas Retires," by Margaret Van Doren (Viking). "Where, Oh Where?" by Tom

Torre Bevans (Viking). "The Story of Kattor," by Georgia Travers (Coward McCann).

"Sam Bao and His Adventures in Peking," exciting tale of China, by Marian Cannon (Dutton). "Mule Twins," by Inez Hogan

(Dutton). "The Stuck-Up Prince," by Loris

Corcas (Dutton). "Jonny," by Eleanor Frances Lattimore (Harcourt Brace).

by Theresa Kalab (Longmans). "The Mystery of Dog Flip," by Therese Lenotre (Stokes).

'Surprise for Judy Jo." Mabel Betsy Hill (Stokes). Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel," by Virginia Lee Burton

(Houghton Mifflin). Log Cabin Family," by Madeine Darrough Horn (Scribners). "A Book of Children's Literacollected by Lillian Hal-

lowell (Farrar and Rinehart). "Chuckle, the Story of a Woodshuck." by David R. Stearns (Farrar and Rinehart).

NOTE TO PARENTS: It is suggested that you clip and keep the book list above, and also the ones that will follow. You will find it a handy reference when making up your Christmas list of gifts for your own children and others of various age groups.

• STORIES . IN STAMPS



iwo Vice Presidents Died During Madison's Terms

BOTH of the vice presidents who were elected with Presisent James Madison died in office. George Clinton, who became rice president during the admin-istration of Jefferson, held the office until his death in 1812. Elbridge Gerry, elected in 1812,

served only two years. Both men were noted among the first American statesmen. Clinton served during the French and Indian war and was made a brigadier general during the Revolution. He was the first governor of the state of New York.

Clinton jealously guarded the sovereign powers of his state, and vigorously opposed adoption of the Federal Constitution. This attitude contributed largely to his failure to achieve the Presidency. Elbridge Gerry achieved disa statesman in the usetts legislature, as govoy to France. He Declaration of Inderefused to support

George Hurley, Paula Mae Anutta Rulers At Better **Baby Contest Coronation**

George Edward Hurley, Jr., and Paula Mae Anutta, selected as All-City Supreme King and Queen of the Better Baby show, sponsored by the Woman's Benefit Associapart than ever. Go and see and tion for Gladstone and Escanaba have a good time for yourself, youngsters, were reigning rulers mother. From three to eighteen, of babydom at the colorful coronation pageant, held last evening son. informative books, history, hob- at William W. Oliver Memorial bles, everything. The early books Auditorium, as a climax of the

monies were the following roy-

King-Jerry Guay. Queen-Donna Ann Sullivan. Prince-Jack Sorby. Princess-Lynn Louise Asp. Dukes-The Thomma twins and

limmy Lee Bruner. Duchesses-Patricia Kee, Pau-Billy Schwartz. line Loritz, Patricia Ann Nelson, Kathryn Jerow.

Counts - Raymond Walsh, the

Countesses-Mary Louise Wae-

Junior Court In the Junior Court were: King-Gerriet B. Gucky. Queen-Harriet Williams. Prince-Paul Gangstad. Princess-Janice Nelson. Grand Dukes-Ricky Erickson

nd David Viau. Dukes -- Kenneth West erry Wilson.

Duchesses-Janet Victorson and Marlene McMartin. Counts-Harold Duchaney, Dick Stratton, Wayne Sundberg, Kent

Peterson, Wesley Turan. Countesses - Patricia DeMars. ann Groleau, Donna Mae Bryson, Donna Mae Carlson, Karen Holderman, Christine Matthews, Patricia Ann Kelly, Donna Lee Hen-

Anne Moore. Intermediate-Senior Children in the Intermediate-Senior Court were:

Intermediate: King-Ralph Hamilton.

Salvation Army Plans Tag Sale

Army are sponsoring a tag day sale Saturday afternoon and evening to aid in the current drive. ryn. Paula Johnston. report at the headquarters at Arnold Johnson, Nieuwenkamp is their mother, Mrs. Jerry Mac- with Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 1088-W. Volunteer workers are asked to noon, Saturday.

at 8 o'clock.

Princess-Joan Gendron. King-Jackie Hengesh. Queen-Shirley LaFleur. Prince-Arnold Johnson. Princess - Marilyn Ann John

Queen-Suzanne Cathcart.

Prince-Billy Dufresne.

Duke-Peter Sabourin. Duchesses-Shirley Vanler berghe, Marcia Weissert, Judith In the Infant Court at the cere- Beach, Shirley Boudreau, Beverly Ann Rubens, Virginia Lee Barbeau, Janice Lee Butryn.

Counts-Brian Johnston, Robin Degnan, Johnny Cavadeas, Donald Knutson, Gary DeLisle, Roger Barry, Allan Weber, John Stade, Roger Degeneff, David Setterlind. Gary Schmidt, Victor Sopina,

Countesses-Annetta Mae Soderman, Helen Mae Olson, Bonnie Mae Whetstone, Marilyn Cretens, Haglund twins, Lawrence Elie, Carolyn Rivers, Carol Jean Sedentrand.

> Beauty Winners The Beauty Contest winners were as follows:

First place: Under seven months - George Edward Hurley, Jr., Patricia Irene

Seven months to one year-Thomma twins, Betty Ann Fletcher. One to two years-Wesley Tur-

an, Patricia Moore. Two to three years-Billy Du fresne, Carolyn Rivers. Three to four years-Roge Barry, Mary Ellen Broman.

Four to five years-Jackie Hengesh, Paula Sue Olive. High honor beauty

dricks, Sandra Gale Olsen, Patricia Under seven months - Gary Sedenquist, Kent Peterson, Lynn Seven months to one year-Jimmie Lee Bruner, Lawrence Elle, Anita Louise Elle, Mary Lou-

stad. Harold D. Duchaney, Ann Groleau, Kay Christensen, Donna Hendricks. Two to three-Kenneth Nelson.

Annetta Mae Soderman.

Four to five-Larry Holmes, twins, Paula Ann Raymond.

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Delta Bridge League The Delta Bridge League will meet for its regular weekly session this evening at the Sherman hotel. Play will begin promptly

Entertains Club Grace Richards of Wells enter-

the games.

tained the Mad Russians at her party, Norma Pearson holding high score and Anna Pinar, low. while Arleene Rusha received a guest award. Refreshments were served by the hostess following

Card Party Tonight A card party, sponsored by St. Anne's Holy Name society, will be held this evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, in the parish hall. Bridge, five hundred and pinochle will be played, with special awards for high scores, and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially

Membership Dinner A membership dinner for al members of the American Legion Johnny Cavadeas, Ronald John- quist, Joyce Belanger, Paula Mae Auxiliary will be served Tuesday Olive, Carol Jean Abel, Nancy evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the Ann Kjellgren, Joan Stratton, Legion club rooms, Ludington ghe, Patricia Ann Garbett, Sharon Nancy Farrell, Paula Ann Ray- street. Reservations, which must Lee Paeske, Sara Jane Hebert, mond, Mary Ellen Broman, Mary be in by Monday noon, are in Judith LaBumbard, Patricia, leanette Dufour, Jacquelin Char-scharge of Mrs. Henry Breault telephone 1177.

> Phoebe Rebekah Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge wil hold a regular meeting tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The meeting will begin at S o'clock.

Home Missionary Society The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. James Ferguson at her home, 201 South 17th street. Mrs. Otto Paeske is assisting hostess. The annual thank offering will be taken at the meet-

Auxiliary Tonight The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will ing. meet this evening at 8 o'clock at Louise Asp. Marjorie Ann Schook. the home of Mrs. Henry Cloutier. Attendance of all members is requested.

One to two years-Paul Gang- Cotterills Open Season In Florida

The Cotterill Sisters, Besse, Johnny Cavadeas, Joyce Belanger, Florence and Alice, noted enter- a planned pot-luck luncheon at tainers, are now in St. Petersburg. 1:30 o'clock. Following the lunch-Three to four-Billy Burglund, Florida, opening their sixth con-David Setterlind, Janice Lee But- secutive season at the Huntington and auction bridge, pinochle and

"HUSKIER SOAP CHIPS SPEED YOUR WASH!"

Dr. Lamers Is Speaker At High School Assembly

Dr. William Lamers of Mar quette university, Milwaukee, addressed students of St. Joseph cational guidance, at an assembly Auditorium Thursday.

The speaker, whose particular topic was "Preparing for a Job music, the group is comprised of slan bank was the diversion of the and Getting a Job." emphasized people from many walks of life. the necessity of education for skilled labor, and cited statistics housewives a close second with proving his point.

He advised the students to prepare for and seek work that will the gospel, mail carrier and re-

Personal News

Mrs. Gust Asp is confined her home by illness.

Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Mrs. M. Ettenhofer, Mrs. Horace Provo Hirn, Mrs. Phoebe Benson, Betty and Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer are Tousignant and Mary Jane Ehnerd leaving Saturday morning for Waukegan, Ill., where they will spend the week-end with Mrs. Henry Wylle, Mrs. B. W. Phillips, Wilson's daughter, Jean.

wankee.

Mrs. B. J. McGinnis has left for few days' visit in Milwaukee and Larson, Ralph Ottensman, James Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. C. J. Burns, Mrs. L. J. Perrin, Mrs. Gerald Cleary and Mrs. Grace Stowe are spending gartner of Rock, Charles Sherlock. the Armistice Day week-end with and Melvin Kasen of Gladstone. relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. John McKay left Thursday for Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo clinic for examination. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Roddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen are leaving this morning for Menominee to attend the funeral nine pound son, on Thursday Doyle, who died at St. Joseph's cis hospital. The baby, whose hospital there Wednesday morn-name will be George Edward, is

Chapter Plans Hospitality Day

Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe hospitality day on Monday, November 13, the program opening with hotel. With the talented sisters, five hundred. Members are asked for the winter season in the south, to make luncheon reservations

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Orpheus Choral Club Personnel Is Announced

While the personnel of the high school on the subject of vo- Orpheus Choral club, which will churches throughout the world on present a concert at the Junior Sunday, November 12. held in William Bonifas Memorial high school November 17, is dominated by teachers, ten of whom are actively engaged in teaching

Fifteen teachers lead the list, nine. Five are clerks, two students, an accountant, minister of mean permanency; assure income porter. The Choral Club, directed for a living for a family and also by R. P. Bowers, is a selected will bring satisfaction and happi- group of singers, most of whom have had previous choral experi- Mind, and immortal man is coence and training.

The personnel of the club fol-

Sopranos: Mrs. R. M. LaValle, Virginia Goodman of Rock, Anona Anderson, Gertrude Lund, Mrs. Richard Patek. Agnes Wedase. Alice Cox. Julia Parsons, Ann Quarnstrom of Rock, Mildred of Marquette. Altos: Mrs. Olive Lucas, Mrs.

Mrs. H. E. Crebo, Lois Lundstrom, Mrs. Henry Williams and son, Mrs. E. J. Olson of Gladstone. Wheaton, have returned from a Mrs. A. H. Peerless, Eva Flemtwo weeks' visit with Mrs. Wil- strom, Dorothy Mallory, Mrs. City, and Mr. Telin is Wisconsin liams' mother and sister, in Mil- Leonard Olson of Marquette and state agent of the company. Mrs. Ed Olson.

Tenors: Ross Stoakes, Charles Mero and H. E. Crebo.

Basses: Rev. Carl E. Berger, Vaughan Belanger, George Wein-

George Roches Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Roche of this city announce the birth of a services for Mrs. Kenneth O morning, November 9, at St. Franthe first born to Mr. and Mrs. Roche, and also is the first grandchild in the family of Mrs. George Roche, Sr., of Lansing, formerly

Church Events

Christian Science Churches "Mortals and Immortals" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science

The Golden Text (II Cor. 5:16) s: "For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his offspring."

Correlative passages to be read rom the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 336): "Immortal man was and is God's image or idea, even the infinite expression of infinite existent and co-eternal with that Mind."

Officials Honor Guests At Dinner

Theodore H. Piessner, of New York City, and Arthur C. Telin. of Milwaukee, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, were honored at a stag dinner at which Mr. Parsons was host Wednesday evening. Mr. Plessner is president of Mr. Parson's company, the Northern Insurance company of New York

of Escanaba. Mrs. Roche, before her marriage, was Miss Eileen

Woodwork Classes Opened To Girls

The City Recreation building will open its woodworking shop to girls' classes every Friday afternoon and evening, it was announced yesterday. The afternoon class will be for girls below the ninth grade and the evening class for girls of the upper classes and those above high school age. Machinery, tools and supervision will be furnished but students must provide their own wood materials. The classes are in charge of Mary Dolores Costley, WPA recreation leader.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.



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CRIMP PUT ON TAVERN DANCES

Liquor Control Men Say State Licenses Are Necessary

Merriment in 16 taverns in Escanaba is temporarily cramped because of a misunderstanding by the city of the state regulations governing the issue of licenses for dancing. Most of the taverns affected furnished mechanical music boxes for the dancers although a few also added orchestra music from time to time.

Although the fancier places, with dancing as a regular attraction, were operating under state licenses, issued through the state liquor control commission, some of the more casual places which offered dancing had had licenses direct from the city.

Must Supply Data The taverns thought they were were thought to be in keeping with state regulations. State lithe first of the week, however, so little remained of the timber and upset the whole business by lands that the railway no longer licenses are not valid. All licenses agent in Escanaba. for dancing must be issued by the H. O. Brotherton and his fath state commission, they said.

So Police Chief Michael F. Et. working for the C. & N. W. tenhofer called on the proprietors and explained the situation. The procedure toward obtain-

ing valid state licenses is somewhat complicated, but once they are received, operators can be sure they are right.

First the operator must apply at Lansing, the chief explained. Then the commission will send the chief a questionnaire which he must fill out, listing whether the applicant has a suitable place for dancing, whether there is a fire exit, whether the dancing space is ample (200 square feet for places with less than 100 seating capac- sing, from where the permit may ity and 400 square feet for places be finally issued. with seating capacity for more than 100) and other data.

A Week for One This questionnaire, filled out, commission and the liquor com-

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more old. 40% straight whis-

kies, 60% grain neutral spirits.

Brothertons End Rail line and worked as timber esti-Work After 90 Years

H. O. Brotherton was the son of a woodsman, spent most of his boyhood in the woods, was a timber worker all his business life and now that he has been retired recently as land agent of the Chicago and North Western railway is planning to spend the rest of his life in the woods.

The woods life is in the Brotherton blood. Mr. Brotherton's father C. E. Brotherton, spent most of his life in timber work, beginning as far back as 1850, when he first came north, from New York by way of Detroit and the waterways, to do survey work for the United States government.

Little Is Left

The Chicago and North Western railway also is a tradition with the Brotherton family, father and son. Together they played important roles in the line's timoperating legally and so did the ber interests from the time the city, which issued permits which original survey was made for the trackage until all those trees that were at first a barrier to the quor control men visited the city railroad and had been cleared and pointing out that the city-issued found it probitable to keep a land

er together spent nearly 90 years his employers, but he will remain Once the C. & N. W. owned by acres of timber land in the Peninsula and through Michigan and weeks in that expanse without side of the tracks straight through Wisconsin. Now there is left only seeing another human, as in the the wilderness, the railroad holda comparatively small acreage of 4,000 to 5,000 acres of cutover but he will be able to get a full numbered sections of land in the lands. Administration of this proto the liquor control commission perty can well be handled through the Chicago office, so after Mr. Brotherton had reached the retirement age of 65, the land ofat Whitefish is the finest. fice here was discontinued on September 15.

Mr. Brotherton, well known a

One applicant went through this procedure and had his license within a week. Whether all will get such prompt action, was not is then sent back to the liquor known here. Four tavern owners had taken the first step toward of a party of surveyors who shipmission sends the applicant an new licenses Thursday and so may application form, which must be be able to resume their former filled out, then approved by the dancing schedule some time next chief of police and the city coun- week. Other applications are excil before being sent back to Lan- pected to be put through soon.

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was little thought of building a railway into the vast forests of But a few years later when DON'T SAY WHISKEY insula, C. E. was a surveyor with route, beginning in 1868, and eagram's

MILKIE IS

HMIST

Hugh's father was with the line ber work left to be done. 4 years and Hugh had about 45 served years with the line when he retired. He began his work May 1, 1888, but spent about seven years, from 1898 to 1905 in timber work for other 17 Years In Office

Came Here In 1850

woods I have a lot of good years

left and I expect to make the

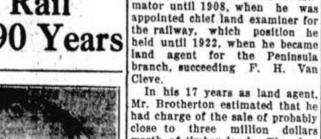
surveys in this territory. There

C. E. Brotherton, Hugh's fath-

most of them."

Hugh was born in Escanaba, in Wolcott street, on February 12, after a year's illness. avenue and Sixth street, formerly 1874. His father took him on excursions into the woods as a boy when Hugh was 14 years old he drew his first pay from the railway, as a member of a timber estimating crew managed by his father, working in Wisconsin.

Hugh continued as a timber estimater for 10 years and then came a seven year breach in his C. and N. W. employment. On October 5, 1905, he returned to the



Mr. Brotherton estimated that he had charge of the sale of probably close to three million dollars worth of timber land. The last large sale was made about four years ago to the I. Stephenson company and consisted roughly of about 4,000,000 acres, the consideration having been between \$400.000 and \$500.000, according to Mr. Brotherton's recollection. In these sales Mr. Brotherton's

estimate of the value of the land was one of the most important factors involved. The sales were subject to the approval only of Mr. Brotherton, of the railway's land commissioner in Chicago and of the line's board of directors.

Best prices for timber were re alized between 1921 and 1925 when the demand was good and the supply becoming somewhat

Had Plenty of Pine There are some small patches of pine still standing here and there, Mr. Brotherton said. but when he was a young man that was the chief wood sought. Spruce and hemlock were left standing as the operators cut down forests of m., 7:55, 11 p. m.; MBS 8, 9:20, and weeks roaming the woods for not so particular.

In the early days, too, the C. in the woods. He has a resort on & N. W. had plenty of pine. It talk of Senator Burton K. Wheel-Whitefish Lake, with a 2,000 acre grew in profusion in the railgrant hundreds of thousands of reservation of woodland about it. way's land grants that extended WJZ-NBC 8:30, the Rev. Dr. He won't be able to roam for for a depth of 20 miles on each old days in the C. & N. W. tracts, ing title to every other, or the odd share of hiking and camping and townships within that 40 mile plenty of hunting, which is as strip.

much a passion with him as the! There was a lot of wood there valuation of timber. And fishing but the early engineers and surveyors were not business tycoons. One of them thought that it "I'm not old," Mr. Brotherton might be profitable for the line to said. "A man is not really old un- build a sawmill at the mouth of til he admits it. I expect to keep the Menominee to take advantage away from age by keeping busy of the wood supply. It wasn't long with hunting and fishing and run- afterward that there were 60 sawning my resort. If I stay in the mills along the river.

90 Year Span Ends With Mr. Brotherton's departure from C. & N. W. service, the Brotherton span is ended. But the er, a native of New York, was one timberman's blood still runs strong in the veins of Hugh Jr. ped out of Detroit for the mouth who came along too late to work broadcaster of note himself. of the Menominee river in 1850 to for the railroad, but is a timber make the first government land estimator for the Stack Lumber company, Escanaba.

D. A. Brotherton, a brother of Hugh Sr., is a land agent for the pines and hemlocks in those days. I. Stephenson Co. at Wells and two uncles of Hugh and D. A. ed Friday morning at the Church plans were made to thrust the F. H. and W. F. Brotherton, were North Western line into the Pen- for many years known as timber will be in Fort Howard cemetery. and mining experts in Escanaba the engineers who mapped the and Marquette territories.

Hugh Sr., has two other sons, from that time until his death in E. L. of Escanaba, and Frank R. 1908 he remained in the C. & N. They are not timber men, perhaps because there is so little tim-

Former Resident Of Nahma Is Dead

Green Bay, Wis.—Mrs. Alice Ruby, 75, widow of the late Frank P. Ruby, died at 5:55 Wednesday morning at the home of her son, house that still stands at Ogden Ray Ruby, 1138 Shawano avenue,

> She was born in Manitowood May 13, 1864, and at an early age moved to De Pere where she was married. She later lived in Coleman, Nahma, Mich., and Marinette where for many years the Rubys operated the Arlington hotel. Mrs. Ruby came to Green Bay 24 years ago and had since made her home here.

Survivors are three sons, Ray, Bert and Clarence, all of Green Bay; four children, Mrs, Eleanor De Bush, Preston, Robert and William Ruby; and one great grandchild, Jimmy De Bush. The body is at the Ryan funer-

al home where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock each evening. Funeral services will be conduct-



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85c Brome

1	50c Milk Magnesia	39c
ł	60¢ Alka Seltzer	49c
I	50c Pablum	43с
	12 Day Size Vitamins Plus	\$1.50
	100 A. B. D. G. Capsules	\$2.39
١	75c Dextri Maltose	63c
1	75c Anacin	59c
	Poters Kuriko	\$1.50



Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Nov. 9-As part of ts regular schedule of war news roadcasting, WABC-CBS in the 5:30 to 6 period on Friday evening plans a relay from Paris in which Bill Henry is to describe front line activities of the British expeditionary force in France on the eve of the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice 21 years ago. He has just completed a tour of the Meuse-Argonne sector. Other pickups on Europe: MBC-

'Hugh," no longer will spend days pine. Later, lumber buyers were From a Keep American Out of War mass meeting in New York, WJZ-NBC at 9:15 is to relay the er of Montana. Additional talks: Samuel McCrae Cavert, general secretary of the federal council of churches, on the broadcasting code; MBS 9:45, Gen. Charles P Summerall speaking before the

Chains 8 a. m.; WABC-CBS 7 a

Chicago Union league club. Dr. Walter Damrosch's music appreciation hour, WJZ-NBC at 1. will concentrate on cello and bass members of his musical family . .. Glenda Farrell, comediene, is due! as the guest of the Kate Smith hour on WABC-CBS at 7 on Kate's return to New York after her broadcast last week from Hollywood . . The Young Man With a Band on WABC-CBS at 9:30 is the musical organization of Kay Kyser . . . Movies are to represented on the George Jessel guest variety show on WEAF-NBC at 8:30 in the appearance of Dick Powell, who also has been a

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Round or Sirloin Steak: lb 29c Pork Chops: Lean small center, lb 26c Pork Steak: Lean, 20c Lamb Chops: 27c	Rib Roast of Beef: Boned, lb 29c Boned, lb 29c Boned, lb 20c Pork Loin Roast: 3 lb. end, lb 20c Leg of Lamb Roast: 1b 23c

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Pound tin 13c COCOA YELLOW FRONT, Mild and Mellow

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Gould City News

GARY SWANSON Funeral services for Gary Swanson, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson of Gould City, who was fatally injured November 2, when he was struck by a truck, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Gould City hall, Rev. Lewin, pastor of the Methodist church of

Newberry officiating at the rites. Four little boys, all classmates, acted as honorary pallbearers. They were Jerry Emery, Jerry Morrison, Duane Morrison and George Vogl. Active pallbearers were four school boys, Donald Lee, Donald McArthur, Robert Morrison and Loren McDonald.

During the services a choir of high school girls, assisted by Gloria Watts, accompanist, sang

three numbers. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery at Manistique.

Among those attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fair, of Rexton; Mrs. M. Strain, Richmond, Ill.; Mrs. C. W. Klontz and daughter, Janice, of McHenry Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. George Paquin, Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hafaday and son, George of Raco: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Reno and family of Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fair and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fair and Swanson of Lewistown,

Gould City, Mich. -Mrs. B. S. Wilson, who has been visiting in Chicago with relatives has re turned to her home.

Miss Ann Back, who is employed at Epoufette spent the weekend at the home of her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ol-

Mrs. Elmer Blanchard and Mrs. Leonard Bebec were Manistique shoppers Saturday.

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SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER 2 heads 15c

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LINGON BERRIES

27c Quart

POPCORN THAT POPS 2 Cans 15c

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Northern Tissue 5 rolls 25c

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Ritz Crackers pkg. 21c

Cake and Fudge Pan Free

Funeral services were held for seven year old Gary Swanson in the town hall, Monday at 2:00 p. m. Gary was killed by a truck as he was leaving the school bus in front of his home. He is survived by his parents and several brothers and sisters.

Wayne Engle had the misfor tune to cut his foot quite badly while at work on the highway. He is under the care of Dr. Swanson of Newberry.

Eirnel Blanchard, who is employed at Schofields at Pike Lake spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard

Mrs. Thomas Watson of Detroit is spending a few days visiting her father Frank Sly and other relatives.

Edmund Blanchard, who has been suffering with blood poison in his hand is reported to be getting along nicely.

Junior Lee and Hershel Bartell of Manistique visited friends in

town Saturday evening. Miss Vivian Hewitt, daughter of Thomas L. Hewitt became the Bruno's church, bride of Edmund Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard, which was performed by Father Schaffer at St. Joseph's catholic church at Gould City on October sister Ze'ma, and Eirnel Blanchard was best man for his broth-

The bride chose blue for her gown and carried a boquet of snap family of Newberry and Mrs. dragons. The bridesmaid also wore blue and carried a similar

Miss Jeanette and Geneve Sorenson entertained at a shower for the bride-elect at their home and Miss Zelma Hewitt held a shower at her home for her sister. Miss Hewitt received a number of love-

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Nadeau News

Announcement Made

proaching marriage of Miss Helen Gunville, a daughter of Mr. and discussion. Mrs. Fred Gunville and Russell Crawford, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dantine, both of this place. The marriage will take place November the 25th at St.

Personal Visitors during the week at the Fred LeBeau home were Mrs. Victoria Merchant and sons Ed- Mrs. H. J. Anderson of Chicago 28. Attending the bride was her Steven Debeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Charles and daughter Gladys Ruth, Gloria Williams were visitors at Escanaba Thursand Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cornell day. and daughter Mary Ann, all of Frondine and family of Powers and Miss Viola Poquette of Iron Sunday.

Mountain. Miss Adeline Gunville and Miss Gauthler returned home Saturday

Marie Gunville spent Sunday in Escanaba.

A. E. Nault, Fred Vescolani, Miss Adeline Gunville and Miss V. Stewart attended a meeting of Nadeau, Mich. - Announce- the Carney school Monday eve- Louis Weber, Joe Dupont and ment has been made of the ap- ning. The M.E.A. Health and Accident insurance was a subject of callers Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Schauer and children visited at the Herman Kleiman home in Wilson Sunday. Mrs. Art Gerue, Mrs. chauer and Mrs. F. Frisque visit-

ed at the Casper Kleiman home in Wilson Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dumas Big Suamico, Wis., and Mr. and

mund and Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Gerue on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Lamarche

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hower and Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Sam children Alice and Wayne visited with relatives at Antigo, Wis. over

Mrs. Georgina Rasicot and T.

visiting Red Traffic Light Escanaba after there the past week. With Green Arrow Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Villeneuve and son Leroy, Joseph Villeneuve

To Solve Problem and daughter Theresa visited at the A. E. Nault home Sunday. The city has been obeying a John Gauthier and son Robert new state traffic law which says of Bark River were Sunday visithat there shall be no right turns tors at the T. Gauthier home. on red lights and it has been Robert Nault was on the sick causing quite a few accidents at list all of last week but is now

the one spot in town where that able to be around again. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Servais Jeanette Laurin, and Clyde Gamvisiting her sister Mrs. H. ache were callers in Escanaba

Trombley this week. Sunday evening. Miss Stella Laurin and Walter Mrs. Joe Bunker of Manistique is spending several days with Sunday.

relatives. Raymond Laurin, Walton Jean the Nadeau township teachers at Carl Johnson, Francis Trombley. Melvin Dishneau were Marinette

Mr. and Mrs. Delore Poquette, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Delore Poquette Jr., and son Melvin were Menominee business callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collins of Iron Mountain were Sunday guests at the Sam Piche home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleiman of Wilson are the parents of daughter born October 30th, Mrs. Kleiman was the former Miss Rose Frisque of this place. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lahay and

son Dick of Bark River were Sunday visitors at the Ed Trombley home. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Velazquez of Milwaukee were house guests

at the George Schenk home the past week. Miss Freda Getzloff of Harris

and Stephenson avenue. Ludington street and the plan worked very well. Then the state law changed the regulations and since motorists were not used to the stop there, several careless drivers found themselves pfling into cars ahead of them which they thought were going to turn,

membered to stop. The police, in searching the new traffic code, uncovered a le Piche were Stephenson visitors gal dodge for the situation. If the city places a new glass in the traf-

but whose drivers suddenly re-

law applies, at Ludington street, fic signal with a green arrow on the red background, it will be The city ordinance formerly al- O. K. to make the right turn when lowed right turns at this dead the arrow lights. Such a glass is end of Stephenson avenue off of on order and will be installed

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Grand Marais

Fish For Trout Grand Marais, Mich. - Local fishing companies will again operate in the Lake for a few more weeks now that the season is open for Lake Trout as long as the weather is permissable. A number of the companies fishing out of Grand Marais Bay during the summer have left for other ports for the winter months, some going to Grand Haven, Manistique, and ports in Wisconsin.

Special Meetings Rev. Father Gondek of Newberry spent the past week here holding special services in the Holy Rosary Church. He has been staying at the Carter residence. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Killoran are staying at the Tornovish home. He expects to be fishing with the Endress-Masse Company for the next few weeks.

Little Dick Manila, who was injured quite badly in a fall recently, is now able to be out

Meeting Held The local faculty has been having a weekly meeting on Tuesdays after school is dismissed under the direction of Principal C. B. Walsh. The theme carried out is "Getting acquainted with the Community". Trips have been made to the School Forest Location, also trips through the school building from basement to roof. Other trips planned are to the Coast Guard Station and Sable Light House.

Grand Marais, Mich. - Arthur Roberts was taken to Newberry Saturday evening. It was thought that he was suffering from an attack of appendicitis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Roberts, accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison of Germfask called at the I. G. Hill home Sunday afternoon, also Mr. and Mrs. Saunders of Germfask. Superintendent and Mrs. L.

Keith Cheney and daughter Joan, were callers in Curtis and Germfask Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barney left Sunday for Munising where they

plan on staying for the winter with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grasser have

moved to Manistique. Mrs. Forrest Carter and son Jimmy left Sunday for Michigamme where they will visit a few days with Mrs. Carter's mother, Mrs. LaCosse. It was erroneously stated that they visited in Michigamme a week ago.

Visit Coast Guard The teachers of the local school peplum. The smocking of the visited the new Coast Guard Sta- waistline is repeated in the fulltion buildings Tuesday, after the length balloon sleeves. close of school. They were shown through the entire dwelling house building from the watch tower above the third floor to the basement by Chief Reuben LeClair.

Many interesting things espec ally concerning new innovations were pointed out to the group. friends at a Hallowe'en Masque-The automatic oil burning furnace which heats the entire station rade party Tuesday night, Oct. building and the hot water supply 31. Hallowe'en games were playwas shown, and was most inter- ed and prizes won by Glenevere esting in the fact that the furnace Hunt and Fred Childers. Bobby and its surroundings were painted Neadow won the prize for the best white and gray. In the basement costume. After the fun, refreshwere the tool room, laundry room, ments appropriate for the occasupply room, a room for target sion were served. Guests attendpractice and other activities, ing were Mary, Frederick, and Rooms on the other floors includ- | Charles Prater; John, Fred and Teddy Childers; Glenevere, Glened dormitory rooms, lockers, showers, lavatories, radio room, daline and Geneva Hunt; Jean dining room, and the kitchen and Joan Archambeau; Boddy which was very unusual in many ways; a fan to blow out smoke or a large modern electric stove and mention.



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Cooks News

Cooks, Mich. - Miss Pauline

Wehner was hostess to a group of

Neadow, and Donna Reid. Gerald Archambeau of Cheboygan is going to spend a month's school, leave at the home of his parents, the colors leading and then march

Nahma visited with Mr. and Mrs.

John Neadow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Archambeau

Community Hallowe'en Party Hiawatha, Mich .-- A community party was held at the Dodge ization Program. school in Hiawatha township, Hallowe'en night. The evening was ent will face east and remain in spent in telling fortunes, playing silence for two minutes in rememgames and dancing. At the close, refreshments were served. Everyone attending had such a good time that a desire was expressed the near future.

There are 701.3 persons to the square mile in England.

Garden Celebrates On Armistice Day

Garden, Mich.—The Garden Legionnaires are planning appropriate exercises for Saturday. Armistice Day.

All veterans and school children are requested to be at the high school at 10:00 A. M. sharp. The members of the Garden Band are requested to meet at the Community Building at 9:30 when they will march to the high

Mrs. Frank Reid spent Satur- to the Village Flag Pole in the center of the village where the Mr. and Mrs. John Turek of exercises will be held. These exercises will consist of flag raising, firing a salute the playing of the National Anthem by the band, and family of Hiawatha have followed by a short oration delivmoved to the Big Spring district. ered by State Senator James Dotsch who will speak on "The Value of the Legion's American-

Following the speech all presbrance of our departed comrades, after which taps will be blown.

In the evening there will be a combined military and wedding for more community gatherings in dance at the Garden Community Hall given by the Legionnaires and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kauthen. Music will be given by Byron Moore and his orchestra, who will use a public address system.



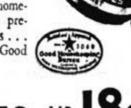
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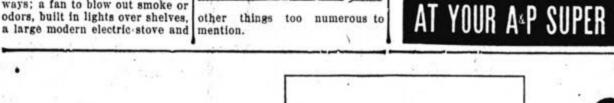






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Three Escanabans

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.-Those who atsended the wedding dance given by Mr. and Mrs. George Weberg at the Alton Hall Saturday evesing were: Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. William Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, Mrs. Jermaine Bonifas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Nona Peterson was operated for the relief of appendicitis Saturday at the St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Bert Peterson spent Sunday with her.

Louis Mc Cloud and sons of Gladstone were callers at the George Beveridge home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc Clenan

were Nahma callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and family were callers at Escanaba and Gladstone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundling daughter Mildred of Escanaba accompanied by Mrs. Fred Sundling sons Junior and Richard of Gladstone spent Sunday at the Henry Byrch home. Mrs. Anna Johnson returned with them after having spent the past two weeks at the Fred Sundling home at Gladstone.

Gordon and Charles Segerstrom spent Saturday at their parental Miss Norma Butler spent the week end with friends at Escana-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip La Bell of Gladstone spent Sunday at the George Beveridge home.

Mr. and Mrs. John daughter Idabella of Escanaba spent Sunday with relatives heree. Robert Barette returned to Lake Linden after having spent the past month at the home of his brother and family Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Barette. Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge and family accompanied by Miss Nomie Owen of Lake Linden spent the week end at the formers parental home.

Henry Abrahamson was a caller at Garden Monday. Mrs. Jermaine Bonifas of Escanaba spent the week end at her

parental home. Mrs. Jonas Sjogren and Mrs. Helge Erickson visited Mrs. Sjogren's daughter Mrs. Norman Graefe who is a patient at the Shaw Hospital Thursday evening.

Paul Magnuson and William Okerland of Menominee were callers at the Arvid Sundin home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson

daughters Lois of Escanaba were callers at the Herman Freytag home Thursday enroute to Blaney

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Ver-Peterson and Wesley Turan who ceremony was performed by Monhave been entered in the baby signor Magnor. health contest spent Saturday at

caller at the Henry Byrch home Gust attended Mr. Erlander.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverldge and family were visitors at the George Beverldge home Sunday. the past two months.

Carl Arntzen of Escanaba was lander home. a caller at the John Larson home Saturday.

Miss Judith Wixner and Jack Sundling were dinner guests of Walter Cambers home at Green Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sundling Bay.

ean Segerstrom were absent from few days visiting relatives at Niaschool Tuesday on account of ill- gra.

spent the past few weeks at the yard at the Root home.

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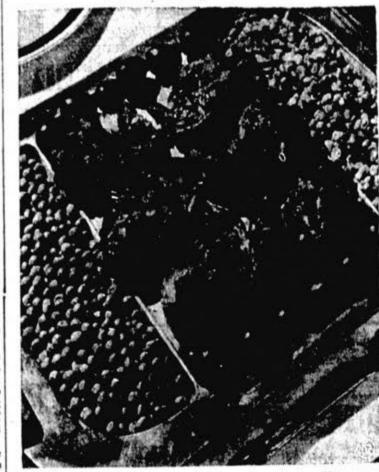
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of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hamilton,

Nahma News

Johnson-Erlander

Nahma, Mich .-- An announce- ry LaVigne. ment of interest is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, of the marriage of their daughter Florence Johnson, of Evanston, to Verner E. Erlander, son of J. A. Erlander of 904 Seward street, Evanston, Ill.

The wedding took place October 21, at 4:00 p. m. in the recnon Peterson and little Kenneth tory of St. Mary's church. The

Miss Bernice Johnson, sister of the bride was her only attendant Dave Horning of Garden was a and Russel Cullison and William

The bride was attired in a street length dress of teal blue with accessories of wine and wore a corsage of gardenias. The Herman Freytag returned to bridesmaid wore a wine dress his home Thursday after having with accessories of teal blue and been employed at Blaney Resort a shoulder corsage of gardenias. A reception followed at the Er-

The couple are living at 7228

Mrs. Albert Root returned to Earladean Sundin and Gerald- her home after having spent a

The bear are still prowling Floyd Anderson returned to the around the farmers yards. A huge black bear was seen in the front

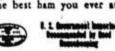
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b. 12½c	Assorted. 73
Beef Tongue, 15c	2 lbs 2.3C
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Firemen Receive First Yule Toy Contribution Head ROTC Group

In Hoton Parade Armistice Day parade, three Es- the Salvation Army.

canaba students will take over dolls, toy trucks and automobiles, while. pointed two days before. They are James E. VanEffen, John P. Wohlen, and Roger T. Shanahan.

ty-five percent of the Tech student body of 880. Cadet Captain Van Effen is a senior chemical engineering student. He was on the frosh basketball team and served as an officer for the junior class. His so-

Their cadet appointments are for

The 363-man unit with its \$0-

piece military band comprises for-

he year 1939-40.

cial fraternity is Theta Tau. Cadet First Lieutenant Shanahan is also a fourth-year chemical engineer and a member of Theta Cadet First Lieutenant Wohlen joins his fellow townsmen not only on the drill field but in the chemical engineering laboratory as well. He will get his degree next June. David J. Anthony is a member

of the R. O. T. C. band.

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daughters Kathryn and Barbara, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ham-Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyer and daugh- ilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli ter Jean of Rapid River, visited Bedard.

firemen will be getting shorter brought to the No. 1 station yes-Houghton, Nov. 9 .- When the from now on, for the fire fighters terday by William Perron. Michigan College of Mining and are about to begin their eighteenth year of repairing toys for the season is open now and invitswings into line for the Houghton Christmas distribution through ed more contributions. They put fix up a workshop in the back end

commands to which they were ap- basketful of small toys, including really keep them busy for a the cribbage? Not at all as long man will have charge of two or

Cribbage sessions among the blocks and other items was

the one basketful by until they of the fire station. The first contribution, a bushel get a supply of work that will

preferred are the larger and more useful articles such as old sleds. battered tricycles, small bicycles. scooters, broken wagons and the like. Often these can be put in exby some of the less fortunate trict, C. Nelson Brodrick, execuchildren and not enough of them tive of Hiawatha council, an-

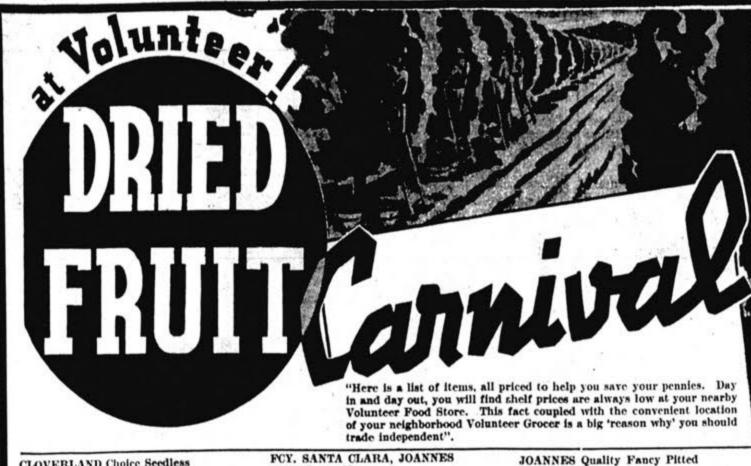
are received to meet the demand. The firemen have several mechanical tools available and will

as they can be doing something three troops.

All toys are apreciated, the to help the kids have a merry firemen said, but those that are Christmas.

NAMED SCOUT HEAD Marquette-William E. Miller, 135 West Crescent street, has been appointed commissioner of celent condition for years of use Boy Scouts in the Marquette dis-

nounced yesterday. His assistants will be Leonard West, Roy Lawrence and Andrew Easley, who will act as volunteer field executives to visit the vari-Do they mind cutting down on ous troops in the district. Each



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Garden News

P. T. A. Mecsing Garden, Mich .-- The third general meeting of the local P. T. A. was held in the Council Room Tuesday evening. In the absence of the President, Jack Gitzen, the meeting was ably conducted by the First Vice-president, Mrs. Roland Boudreau. After the usual reports of the Secretary-Treasurer, reports were requested from Mrs. Horning, Chairman of the hot lunch project and Edward Lamotte, heading the entertainment committee. Mrs. Horning and Mrs. Ossie Hazen spoke enthusiastically of the treatment which their committee had received while soliciting recently which resulted in increased supplies for the food kitchen. Mr. La Motte reported the absence of a plano in the room which was responsible for

the lack of a musical program. Mrs. Kreshefske and Mrs. Horning were asked for any information which might be of aid in building up the association, since they had been members of other associations. Concerning the rais-ing of funds for general purposes the Puffy Creek School. and for kitchen utensils particularly at this time, it was found advisable to take a vote, which resulted in a majority for those who wanted to charge for the

Mrs. Fred Gauthier as chairman of the lunch committee for the

next gathering to be held Dec. 5. Following adjournment, sandwiches and coffee were served in

HORIZONTAL

the adjoining hot lunch kitchen.

Birthday Party Mrs. Myron Devet, Mrs. Frank Devet and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport, Mrs. Chas. Winter, Mrs. E. J. Purtill, Mrs. George Farley, Mrs. Ed. Joque and Mrs. Fred Gauthier motored to Isabella Tuesday afternoon to surprise Mrs. Eugene Johnson and to compliment her on her approaching birthday. In the card games played Mrs. Purtill and-Mrs. Winter brought home the second and consolation prizes. A complete set of silverware, service for 12, was

presented to Mrs. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dabney, son Floyd, Mrs. Ruth Dabney and Thomas Burdick of Gladstone Mrs. Ed. Bourgeois, son Clifford and grandson, Kent Peterson of Isabella called at the home of Mrs. Katherine Mc Nally Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Climer of Flint called on friends here Mon-

Mrs. Asa Tatrow and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shawl of Fairport motored to Escanaba Monday. Miss Gladys Millington, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Frank Pavlot is confined to her home with a severe Mrs. Exilda Gauthier visited

relatives in Manistique Saturday night. She accompanied Mr. Tebo. Earl and Howard Paulson and Girard Thibault.

Mrs. Asa Tatrow, Mrs. Exilda light lunch provided at each meet- Gauthier, Mrs. Joe Duschene and Mrs. James Doisch appointed Mrs. Will Horning spent Sunday in Manistique with relatives and friends.

> Londoners use 36 gallons of water per head of population every day.

> > 20 Strange.

BALKAN RULER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 His heir, 1 Pictured ruler Crown Prince of Rumania, BUT King ---ANA BET IMPANIA ALID ANAS BOILES BILDE DEAE 24 Aye. 5 His father 26 His land is was the late King called the VUIDE SERE SARGE USA ASSELLATION VIOLENCE SARA - or grain 13 To be center of indebted. Europe. 14 To censure. CHIS WOLE DAS 27 Religious 16 Maker of homage. tiles. 28 Soft palate. 17 Light blow. 19 To entertain. 31 Peevish. ALPS PLAY SPOTS 32 Sloths. 21 Currency unit VERTICAL 34 Muffied. of Rumania. 39 Railroad. 36 Rowing tool. 22 Aromatic 40 To loiter. 1 Company. 39 Scope. gum resin. 43 Sesame. 2 Distorted. 41 Arabian. 23 To peep. 45 To refund. 3 Back. **42 Precious** 25 Unit of work. 47 Eggs of fishes. 4 Pound. 28 Concentrio metal. 49 Brains. 52 Man's reading 5 Celebrity. 44 Flock. circles. 46 To resound. 29 Either. 6 Ratite bird. room. 48 A high priest. 30 Musical 53 Cascades. 7 Breathed. 55 Water wheel. 8 Neuter 50 Part of foot. tragedies 51 Musical note. 32 Data 57 Era. - 9 Nothing. 53 Tone F. 33 To rent again. 59 He once or renounced 10 On the lee. 54 South 34 Deportment. Carolina. his throne. 11 Nerve cell. 35 Pursuing 56 Sound of 60 His former 12 Doctor. study. wife, Princess 15 Musical note. pleasure. 37 To burn. 58 Half an em. of Greece 18 Pair. 38 Pussy.

YOUTH HOSTEL PLANNED HERE

Long Distance Handicaps May Be Overcome In Peninsula

BY EDRIE VAN DORE Detroit, Mich .- Possibilities of

er peninsula, making a loop from Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti across to Lake Michigan, and north as far as Montague. The first Michigan hostel was started in 1937 by Miss of Detroit. In the two years the number of passholders has grown 53 years. He began the profesthe Great Lakes Region, the nearest at present to Escanaba being at Marinette, Wis.

There is at present a committee in Escanaba, of which Bevier Butts is chairman, working on potential trails in the Upper Penin-

"Our chief difficulty in the Upper Peninsula," said Mr. Cline when interviewed by the correspondent of the Escanaba Press, will be the matter of distances. Hostels should be no further apart than a cyclist can ride in a day. In thickly settled country this is

open. Plans are being made at least for a hostel in Escanaba next sumof trains, boats, or buses to reach the beginning of a Hostel trail. Secondary roads are used almost entirely, both as being safer and

being more enjoyable. "Such a route in the Upper Peninsula," continued Mr. Cline, would undoubtedly follow the lake shore. We also hope to have a loop completely encircling Lake Michigan. But then we hope to STORIES have hostels everywhere eventually, so our plans are not limited."

No Commercialism The fact that the Youth Hostel movement in the United States is being allowed to develop slowly and naturally without undue pressure, publicity, or campaigning, was stressed by the Executive Director, Monroe Smith who with his wife Isabel was guest of honor at the supper rally. "We have avoided every aspect of commercialism," remarked Mr. Smith. By living strictly within our income and expanding only as it al-

idly but easily." Recently returned from a world conference of Youth Hostelers at know that the Youth Hostel spirit to reaffirm their neutral status. is being kept alive in young peo-

friendship. As we boarded the boat to come home, an officer said to me, 'If there were more hosteling we'd have no war."

Germfask News

Germfask, Mich.-Edward Dorn left Saturday for Sault Ste. Marie where he will spend a few days with his daughter Mrs. Joseph Maltas before going to Canada where he will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson returned Wednesday from a few days business trip to Iron River series and transport, industry, and other points.

Mr. Romeo Lawrence and Mr. L. L. Whitehead of the Soo motored to the Copper Country on busi-The Methodist Ladies' Aid held

dress shop Saturday afternoon. returned Sunday evening from and seal of the nation are shown Coleman, Mich., where they had on the other stamps of the series. spent the past seven months.

Mrs. D. F. Morrison accompanded Mrs. Philip Carpenter of McMilan to Grand Marais Thursday
avening where they attended a
meeting of the Woman's club.

Mrs. Anna Sharritt began cervice.

Mrs. Anna Sharritt began cervice.

Rutherford home last week.

Father Asks Air Search for Son



Marshall Smith, residents of Newberry for 32 years attended open house at the Smith home Monday Armistice Day on Saturday. evening and congratulated then Miriam Hall, landscape designer on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

> sion in Tawas City 53 years ago Newberry's first band was organized by Mr. Smith in the year of 1908.

> Christopher Marshall Smith was born in Norfolk county, Ontario, near London in 1868. Mrs Smith was born in Tawas City.

The Smiths' relatives who at tended the anniversary were as follows: Mrs. Leo Smith and son Robert, of Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hunt, of Detroit:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morse, of
West Branch, Mich, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Smith of Newberry.

Charles Smith of Newberry. Charles Smith of Newberry. Youth Sentenced

Irving Sullivan, 21, of Odanah, easily managed. But there's no doubt we will—and perhaps very camp Marquette, was sentenced beforenom, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said doubt we will—and perhaps very soon—have a trail in upper Michigan. It is beautiful country and hostelers will enjoy traveling from three and a half to seven there in summer. It would be and a half years in the Marquette ideal country too for ski trails in State prison for theft of a car belonging to Alfred Quinlan of New-longing to Alfred Quinlan of New-longing to Mired Quinlan

Harry Bennett 21, also of Odanah and who was also involved in the same car theft, his mer. Youth Hostelers do make use sentence was withheld until a study of his past record is made.

Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns, of which "Ein Feste Burge" is regarded as his masterpiece.

IN STAMPS



Sweden's Aged Monarch lows us to, we shall progress rap | Fights for Neutrality

THE "Grand Old Man" Sweden is fighting again-to Edinburgh, Scotland, the Smiths keep out of war With the same spoke of the fact that the Euro- determination that characterized pean war has temporarily stopped his World War stand, King Gustav Americans from hosteling in Eng- V, whose 80th birthday was comland or on the continent, where memorated last year by the stamp the movement first sprang into above, summoned the rulers of being. "But it is encouraging to the Nordic nations to Stockholm Never crowned-he said the

ple everywhere," said Isabel coronation would cost too much-Smith. "French and German and King Gustav is the top New Dealer English girls and boys joined of modern royalty. The success hands in Edinburgh in peace and of his advanced program of social reform, housing legislation and labor regulation has made Sweden a model for the world and has entrenched Gustav as the No. 1 man of the people.

A Swedish Communist, asked who would be chosen to head a Swedish Soviet regime /if Communists should gain control, named King Gustav without hesitation.

Mexico's 1939-1940 national census is commemorated by a set of three postage and three airmail stamps. The symbolic designs represent construction, agriculture and commerce on the postage public lands, commerce, construction and population on the airmail values.

The Mayan calendar and the quetzal bird are shown on three bake sale at Mrs. McDougalls values of Guatemala's new issue of five stamps. The "White Nun," Mrs. Bessle Smith and children the national flower, and the map

er will be closed from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. in observance

More than 800,000 members are enrolled in the Itinerant Workers' Union, Hoboes of America.

Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

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

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

Peter Harkins, or to some other suitable erson, It is Ordered, That the twentieth day of

Judge of Probat

27, 1939 November 10, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba

October, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of David Butam, Deceased.

Robert E. LeMire, The Public Administrator, having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Robert E. 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

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 Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

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 first day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1939. Present; Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie M. Beath. Deceased.

Isobel M. Daley, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petiion, praying for license to sell the interest

described,
It is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth
day of November. A. D. 1939, at ten
o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate
Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons in-terested 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

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.

A true copy,
MARIE D. PETERS,
Register of Probate.

October 27, 1939 November 10, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County At a setaion of said Court, held at the

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of tober, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Larson, Deceased.
Gerald J. Cleary, administrator 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 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 Posther Ordered That making register.

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 Besanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

PRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS, Begister of Probat

true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939

November 3, 1939

PETITION NO. 6

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA IN THE MATTER OF Kenneth S. Olson, Ole Olson, Mrs. Charles A. Ottosen, Marvin Harry Peterson, Phyllis Peterson, Leory J. Pettit, Mrs. Al. Philips, Mrs. M. Potvin, Norman Francis Raby, Rose B. Richmond, Mrs. Daniel H. Robinson, Francis Richal, Helen Jeanne Rottschild, Clarence Royer, Lillian M. Sigan, Beulah Snyder, Marie Soderman, Jay Stearns, Ferdinand Sundberg, Axel Satterstrom, Marie Schwartz, Ray W. Scott and Mary Scott, his wife, Mrs. Pearl and Mary Scott, his wife, Mrs. Pearl Smith, E. H. Snow, Catherine Opal Sten-lund, Lowell J. Thibault, Sirold Vincent, Elleen Weber, Frank E. Wilhelm, Mrs. Alex Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Wolfe, Edmond L. Young, Mrs. Martin Young, Eleanor Carlson, Etizabeth S. Pew Davis, Ruth Foater, Samuel McKibbans, Musician's Club, John Sullivan, Mrs. Freda Scherman, Mike Sakal, Arthur B. Sauriol, Carl P. or Albertina Sorby, Geo. Steks, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS,

NO. 7677. NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION

appeared and have not been heard from granted to Alma Adamson, or some other duly filed of Gaylord N. Bebout, State of the thirty-first day of Oc. 1 It is Ordered, That the ninth day of Michigan. ober, A. D. 1939, by order of this Court o 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

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

IT IS ORDERED, That this notice published once in each week for three (3) uccessive 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.

Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS Register of Probate.

November 3, 1939

PETITION NO. 5

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF DELTA, IN THE MATTER

OF THE ESTATES OF
Gustaf Anderson, John Anderson, Franklin Brown, Mary Alice Bushong, Catholic
Order of Foresters, J. C. Trudeau, Treasurer, Luella Dabney, James Dehlin, Grace
R. Graway, Mrs. Joe Gregory, Herbert
Grimes, Verna Gustafson, Mrs. P. L.
Holmgren, Edward C. Johnson, Mrs. MarLandson, Mars. MarLandson, MarLandson, Mars. MarLandson, MarLandson, Mars. MarLandson, Mars. MarLandson, MarLandson, MarLandson, MarLandson, MarLandson, MarLandson, MarLa Holmgren, Edward C. Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Norman C. Kee, Wm.
Kjellander, Genevieve Labumbard, Berger
Alfred Larson, Lenore Louis, Nels Lundstrom, June J. Madden, Ceclle 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,
NO. 7676.

NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION

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

Michigan.

Notice of the granting of such administration is now given and published in ac-cordance 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 4S ORDERED That this notice be
published once in each week for three (3)
successive weeks in the Escansha Daily Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having general circulation therein.
FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

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

Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bridget (Mrs. P. H.) Connell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-sixth day of October, 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 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 twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the second day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated October 25. A. D. 1939

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939

8TATE 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 second day of November, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Prank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of William Walters (Walter), Decassed.
Robert E. Ledwig, The Public Administrator, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sail the interest 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 forencon, 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 estate abould not 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.

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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 account day of November, A.J. 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 activation in the state of Michigan. tration is now given and published in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Escheat Laws of the State of Michigan to the said

MARIE D. PETERS.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 193 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, n said County, on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileaki, Judge

sultable person.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, That Public notice

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

Register of Probate. November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of 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

At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Jos. H. At a session of said Court, held at the Green, held at the G

ADMINISTRATION

At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirty-first day o, October, A. D. 1939.

Beautiful Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge Tration account, and his petition praying tration account, and his petition praying the allowance thereof and for the said court has allowance thereof and for the said court. 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 appeared and have not been heard from day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be (7) 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 and Michigan a

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,

J. MILESK

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 193 STATE 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 twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hilda Maria Olson, Deceased.

Nellie Olson Bostrom, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nellie Olson Bostrom, or to some other

auitable person.

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 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 Fress, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

COUNTY OF DELTA, IN THE BATT
OF THE ESTATES OF

M. Buchman, Joseph Durant, Walker
Feathers, C. M. Gelser, Reina Hulti, Alma
Johnson, Conrad Johnson, Jacob Larina,
Gordon Larson, June Larson, Lillian Lavason, Florence LeClair, Elna Mattson, Could
Miller, Mrs. M. McParland, Shirler ReFarlan, John McKnight, Minnie McPresson, Emma C. Olson, Mrs. Gus A. Roberts,
Charles Sjostrom, John Henry Smith, Mm.
T. S. VanDuser, Ernest Weissert, Jane
Young, Willie Young, Martin Anderson,
Edward Birch, Mrs. George Bjortmas,
Wm. Bouchard, Wm. Bowman, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Brehmer, Comrad Brunstrees,
Joe Columb, Emma Cominess, Jack Davis,
Wm. Davis, Mrs. DeKeyser, Mrs. Joseph
DeVet, Royce E. Dutcher, Hannah Gustafson, Charles Harman, Agnes Johnson,
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Karnitz, Norma Lee, Axel E. Larson, Jennie Louis, Caesar Michaels, David Moore,
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Mrs. Anna Vogel, Byron Whitney, Henry
Ward Wilford, Airetta Young, Emerald
Young, Maryaret Youngs, Wayne Young,
John Alm, Howard R. Bertman, Archie
Boudah, Malcolm Fraser, Leona B. Hartwick, John Hult, Mr. or Mrs. Dent Kurd,
Eddie Johnson, E. M. Johnson, Floyd E.
Jones, Fred Kossow, Robert Miller, Irene
Moore, Frank McFarlan, John Norton,
DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS,
NO. 7675.

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.

FRANK J. MILESKI, MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

October 27, 1939 November 16, 1939
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-

John Sullivan, John Hanrin, Paaho Kinnunen, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING PERSONS, NO. 7669.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATES OF John Lauderbach, F. C. Keupper, Frederick Wickert, Nana Johnson, Neh E. Olson, Fred Bradick, Mrs. Analia O. Johnson, O., E. Grimshaw, Eather Weekly, Stave Kyrenchuk, Frances Boone, Peter Waynick, U. R. Rhodes, Ira Towie, 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

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Paul J. Desilets, Deceased.

Alma Adamson, daughter and executrix named in the last will and testament of and deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and that administration of said catate be tratter for Delta Court, upon the artificial fraction.

tration is now given and published in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Eschost 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 Escansbe Daily successive weeks in the Escansbe Daily Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having

general circulation the FRANK J. MILESKI. A True Copy. MARIE D. PETERS,

Probate Register. November 3, 1939 PETITION NO. 3 STATE OF MICHIGAN

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 prosent 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. 1939.

FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

November 3, 1939 November 17, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delts.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, Moore, Disappeach, Mary L. Green, Emily Miller, Sam Doran, Ju. H. Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, Moore, DISAPPEARED OR MISSING.

At a session of said Court, new Annual Moore, DISAPPEARED OR MI Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day PERSONS, NO. 7673, NOTICE OF GRANTING NOTICE OF GRANTING ADMINISTRATION At a session of said Court, held in the Courthouse in the City of Escansba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of October, A. D. 1939.

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

Notice is benefit of the Court of

of Probate.

Notice is hereby given of the grantina 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 Delta County, upon the nestition

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 ascordance with the provisions of the Eschent
Laws of the State of Michigan to the said
diappeared or missing persons their unknown heirs, grantees or assigns, and te
all persons claiming by, through or under
them.

IT IS ORDERED That this notice

published once in each week for three (8) successive weeks in the Escanshe Dally Press, a newspaper printed and published in the said County of Delta and having general circulation therein.

FRANK J. MILLERI,
Judge of Probata.

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MARIE D. PETERS.
Begister of Probate

PRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate

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C-5

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HUNTERS—Deer riffes sighted in at 100 yards \$1. Bring your own ammunition. Art Sundling, 912 Ludington Street. Member U. S. International Riffe team 1922. 9592-314-1t

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VOLT. 800 Watt Semi-Automatic Delco Light plant. Reasonable. Inquire H. McKelvey, Engadine, Mich. 9560-312-3t SINGER SEWING Machines \$3.00 per month. Repair all makes reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1610 Lud. Phone 243. 9561-312-6t Phone 243.

HUNTERS—Cut down on cooking. Take
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House between Escanaba and Gladstone.

9562-312-6t

. C. 2000 W. Light Plant, gasoline driver automatic. Wm. S. Skellenger, Phone 218-M, Gladstone. G975-312-3t Small PLANER AND MATCHER. Wes S. Skellenger. Phone 218-M, Gladstone. G976-312-3t

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C-10 1937 Dodge Coach. Radio, Heater, tires like new. A real nice car. STARRS BROS. 421 Stephenson Ave. C-9

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2-piece used living room suite.
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1307 Ludington St. Phone 10
C-7 It takes a quality OVERCOAT to keep out the cold winter wind. Our coats will keep you comfortable. ANDERSON-BLOOM.

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FOR SALE—Used kitchen ranges in good condition. Terms. Inquire T & T Hard-ware, 1113 Lud. St. C-312-1t FOR SALE-Heatrola, large size, in per fect condition, like new. Inquire Kipper's Bar, Ford River, Phone 615-F1. 9577-313-3t

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For Rent

stone, Mich.

6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th street or Phone 2052. 9324-290-tf LEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished heated, private bath and entrance. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 9459-302-6t ROOM lower flat with bath, furnace and

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heated. 1314 First, Ave. S. 9589-314-3t ONE SLEEPING room, furnished and heated, meals if preferred. Inquire 1420 1st Ave. S. Phone 1849. 9581-314-3t

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received by the City of Escanaba in the office of the City Engineer until Thursday, November 16, 1939, at 12:00 noon, for the purchase of a 1½ ton stake body truck and one 1/2 to 3-4 tor stake body truck.

stake body truck.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all blds. Bidding blanks may be secured at the City Engineer's office.

CARL F. ANDERSON, City Clerk.

Dated November 7, 1939.

9569-Nov. 9, 10, 11, 1939

November 10, 1939 November 25, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County &

In the Matter of the Estate of Jennic aPoint, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that two months FOR SALE—Complete logging equipment.
Sleighs, jammers, etc. Also 8 sets of smaller sleighs. Likewise have heavy wagon for use in summer logging. Will be sold at a bargain. S. M. Johnson Co. Phone 390,

C-314-3t

LaPoint, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth 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 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 twelfth day of January, A. D. 1940, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in

Dated November 9, 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

November 10, 1939 November 25, 1939
8TATE OF MIGHIGAN
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 sixth day of November, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Euruotus

In the Matter of the Estate of Euruotus Hakes, Deceased.
Henry W. Boyle, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and fix the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of December, 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:

tition;
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. PATERS. Register of Postato

Out Our Way

TO BE A GOOD MY TROUBLE IS BRUSH HAND, WES, THAT I CAN'T GET YOU GOT TO GIT DOWN OVER A'LIMB AS LIKE THIS WITH A SMALL FAST AS THE LOOP, AN' JEST DUCK HORSE GETS UN-AN' DODGE AN' DODGE DER THEM! AN' DUCK -- YORE TROUBLE IS ---J.R. WILLIAMS THE SEPARATORS

Our Boarding House By Williams



Lil' Abner



LAKE! YO' DONE TOLE US ALL T'RUN BLASTIN' POWDER!





By Al Capp

Red Ryder







Boots and Her Buddies



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Wash Tubbs



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Freckles and His Friends





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MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Ken Van Eyck vs. Jake Barnes. **ELKS SINGLES** C. F. Anderson vs. Wm. Norton. TOURNEY OPENS Barney Johnson vs. T. R. South-

Otmer Schuster vs. Joe Kovach.

Steve Hoholik vs. Earl Jackson.

Third Flight

Ira Crawford vs. Ray Males.

Wm. Corson vs. Vern Smith.

Pete Babladelis vs. Wm. Heinz

Geo. Graphos vs. P. P. Stam

Clint Leonard vs. Al Farley.

Roy Roberts vs. Geo. Bablade-

Art Cockram vs. Dan Harring-

Fourth Flight

Leonard Males vs. Ed. Brault.

John Girvin vs. Chas. Isaack-

Lew Hartman vs. Wm. De Hut.

Tom Mulrooney vs. Tom Grims-

A. R. Tucker vs. Frank Jehle.

Fifth Flight

Earl LeBrosseur vs. Ed. Jack-

Alf Johnson vs. Henry Har-

L. C. Harbin vs. Paul Vezina.

E. E. McMasters vs. Wm. Ste-

Ben Gero, Jr. vs. Harry Erik-

Sixth Flight

Al Heitman vs. Jack Wilde.

Matt Kasun vs. Al Fagerlin.

Dayl Crockery vs. Carlton Sid-

Matt Strom vs. Willard Bolitho.

Leon Nicholson vs. Jim Herro:

Seventh Flight

Fred Cayla vs. Norman Jahn.

Ernie Carlstrom vs. August

Russell Fagan vs. Theodore

A Proclamation

has been designated as a National

Holiday in the United States of

America each year to commemo-

more significance than ever this

THEREFORE, as mayor of the

City of Manistique, I earnestly re-

quest all citizens to join on Sat-

urday in paying their respects to

our departed heroes in the hope

that whatever small tribute we

may pay that day will instil

among us all a stronger desire for

Mrs. Clarence Thorell has re

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Use Any Caliber Rifle

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lasting peace.

Jack Hewitt, bye.

Al Anderson, bye.

Hubert Norton, bye.

liggeman.

Charles Hancock, bye.

Ed Biebesheimer vs.

Stanley Crowe vs. Ross Collier.

Wassberg vs. Frank

Charles

Alec Creighton vs. Pete

greaves.

Ray Prine vs. Jim Fyvie.

Bowlers Are Matched In Seven Flights; Gero Defending

The Manistique Elks Bowling league is starting the third annual singles bowling tournament. The entire membership is divided into 7 flights of 16 men each, with valuable prizes going to the winners in each flight. Champions in the various flights will bowl with suitable handicaps to decide the grand champion. No handicaps will be used within the flights as all bowlers are approximately the same average in the various brackets.

Matches will comprise three games and the total pins will decide the winner. Tournament games may be bowled any afternoon, Saturday night or Sunday, and at any time when the alleys are available. Tournament games may not be bowled as part of regular league contests. Much interest is being shown in the first round of the tournament which must be completed by Nov. 20. Ben Gero, Jr., last season's grand champion will defend his title by engaging Harry Eriksen in the 5th flight

Pairings for the first round in-

First Flight Carl Carlson vs. Fred Hahne. Jack Quick vs. Archie Carpen-

Cliff Cool vs. Hugh Brotherton Henry Weber vs. Emery Barnes. Arvid Stoor vs. Malcolm Nel-

John Kasun vs. Walter LaFre niere.

Ed. Bucsh vs. Charles Robinson John Kelly vs. R. G. Hentschell. Second Flight Fred McNamara vs. Anthony

Ronald Fiegel vs. Arthur Hall. Neil Reese vs. E. J. Hastings.

Wedding and Military DANCE Garden Com. Hall

Saturday, Nov. 11th Given by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kauthen and Garden Legionnaires.

Music by MYRON MOORE'S ORCHESTRA Admission 10c and 15c

Friendly Service Store Phone 228-268 Free Delivery

Pure Lard, 2 lb. pkg	19c
Matches, 6 box carton	17c
Salad Dressing, qt. jar	25c
Corned Beef, 2-12 oz. cans	37¢
Kidney Beans, 2-13 oz. cans	13c
Sandwich Cookies, 2 lbs	25¢
IGA Rolled Oats,	100

48 oz. pkg. ____ 10C Clothes Pins, Pancake Syrup, qt. bottle ___ P & G Soap, 10 giant bars ___ American Cheese, 2 lb. loaf _____ Pork & Beans, 3-16 oz. cans _____

Fancy Ripe Toma- 14c New Dry Onions, 10 lb. bag ___ Texas Seedless Grapefruit, doz. Cal. Juice Oranges, 29c 2 doz. --New Florida Tanger-3 ines, 2 doz. __ Table Rutabeggas, 23c Pork Shoulder, Center Cut, lb. Ring Bologna,

Fresh Ground Beef, 15c

Fresh Boned Perch, 30c

Daby Pork Loins, 20

Bacon Squares,

Fresh Oysters,

Sirloin or Short

Cut Steaks, lb.

Half or Whole, lb.

Cello, Ib.

CDDAR THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY Matinee Saturday, 1:00-8:00

TROPIC FURY Richard Arien.

Andy Devine. Also Chapter 9 The PHANTOM CREEPS' News and Selected Short Subjects.

Ralph Williams vs. Harvey INLAND HEARING uick. BOOKED NOV. 24

Company Charged With Failing to Bargain With CIO Union

The Inland Lime and Stone company has received notification from the national labor relations board, twelfth regional office at Milwaukee, that a hearing will be held at the court house on Manistique beginning Nov. 24 on charges filed by Local No. 377 of the International Union of Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers, a CIO affiliate, that the Inland company failed to bargain in good faith Tom Bolitho vs. Jim McLaughwith the union bargaining com-Norman Lindquist vs. Everett mittee.

The company reported that it presentatives of its employees The public is cordially invited.

during April and May of this year and denied the charges empha-

A hearing was held by the na-

BIG DEER KILL Harold Cockram vs. Wm. Cook. J. L. Le Duc vs. Ferd Gorsche.

Many Legal Bucks This sale. A fish pond will be furthe committee. Fall, Sportsmen Reveal

Schoolcraft county hunters are expectation to the opening of the deer season Wednesday, Nov. 15. Reports from deer areas throughout the county indicate legal bucks are numerous and a heavy kill is likely.

The rush of red coated hunters from lower Michigan into camps Sunday and continue through the first week of the season.

Hunters are hopeful for weathkills so that it will not be neces- cial hour will follow the meeting sary to leave camp as soon as and members may invite guests. WHEREAS, November Eleventh blanket of snow also is desired to their licenses are filled. A light permit better tracking of deer, particularly wounded animals.

Conservation officers and her home, N. Cedar street, Tuesrate the cessation of the World sportsmen who have taken census day afternoon. The party was ar-War and pay fitting tribute to of deer herds for many years re-those who gave their lives in the port that the number of legal deer Lutheran Ladies' Aid. hopes of preserving world peace, in this area this year is the largest in many years. Deer sur-

WHEREAS, the observance of vived last winter in good shape. Armistice Day should have even Dealers in game and deer licenses here report a heavy deyear because of this country's demand for the required state tags. termination to remain neutral in The sale of guns, ammunition, the present great European conhunting clothing and supplies has been brisk, local dealers reported.

Social

Mr. Leo Dean and Mrs. Earl Cowman entertained at a show-Mrs. Ronald Feigel.

turned from a two weeks' visit corn games were the diversions with friends and relatives in of the evening with prizes going play, "An Armistice Day" present-to Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mrs. Oscar ed by the dramatics class under Henry Powers.

Delicious refreshments were Margaret Johnson. served. Out of town guests were Mrs. O. R. Johnson, of Waukegan, Ill., and Mrs. Leslie Smith, of Dean, Eagle Scout. Escanaba.

Presbyterian Guild The Presbyterian Guild met Wednesday evening at the home Dora Mary MacDonald. of Mrs. D. Huenink with Miss Phyllis Jordan as assistant hos-

Following the business meeting a pantry shower was held for Mrs. N. Modders. In addition to the pantry shower, Mrs. Moddors received a beautiful gift from the guild members.

Mrs. George Kerr, Mrs. D. McLean and Miss Lois Robert Hentschell. Schrein were guests of the club. Galloping Tea Mrs. Frank Hutt, Arbutus avenue, was hostess at a galloping tea Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen guests were present. Mrs. Herman Swanson jockeyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hahne and family have moved from the apartment above the post office to 354 Lake street.

WANTED

Piecemakers. Good prices paid. Tools rented. Inquire at Parkington camp or Manistique office. HEINZ LUMBER CO.

WANTED **Used Hot Water** Radiator

Low Type Preferred PHONE 155

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale-The Presbyerian Guild will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday in the Ford

Past Noble Grands-The Past Noble Grand club will meet with Mrs. P. J. Krummey, 102 S. Third street, Thursday, Nov. 16. good attendance is desired.

Pythian Sisters-The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Every member is urged to attend. Important business will be

held several meetings with the re- held at the courthouse at 8 p. m.

Armistice Party-The Legion and Legion Auxiliary will hold a character and must possess to party Saturday evening in the Le- great degree the qualities of de-September 1937 on different and their wives, Auxiliary and and patriotism, charges filed by Quarry Workers their husbands and all ex-service International Union of North Am- men and their wives are invited. erica, Branch No. 259, an A. F. Dancing and refreshments will be Geo. Dupont vs. Geo. Bratschie. of L. affiliate, against the Inland enjoyed. Members of the refresh- and consideration of others; leadment committee are: Lillian ership-personality, self control, Lillian School, Edna Clark and Grace Marchard.

> King's Daughters-The King' Daughters society of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a fancy work sale in the church parlors this evening at 8 p. m. work, aprons and quilts will be on nished for the children. Refreshments will be served.

Pasty Sale-The St. Alban's Guild will sponsor a pasty sale Saturday. Orders may be placed ooking forward with considerable with Mrs. Wilbur Fairchild and deliveries will be made.

> Bake Sale - The Philathea Class will sponsor a bake sale Saturday in the Kefauver and Jackson building.

Women's Union Auxiliary-The Women's Union Auxiliary will in this area is expected to begin meet at the home of Mrs. William Bellville, 130 N. Second street, this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs Geo. Bratschi and Mrs. William er cold enough to preserve their Bellville will be hostesses. A so-

> Birthday Party Mrs. Nettie Larson, was guest of honor at a birthday party at

A social afternoon was spent.

A delicious pot luck luncheon was served. A large, prettily decorated, birthday cake formed the centerpiece of the luncheon ta-Mrs. Larson received a gift of

silver from her friends.

Armistice Day Program Will Be Held At School

An Armistice Day program will er party Wednesday evening at be presented at the Manistique the Dean home complimentary to high school this morning at 9:35 o'clock as the school's observance Sewing, guessing games and of the Armistice Day holiday. The program will feature

Johnson, Mrs. Feigel and Mrs. the direction of Mrs. Norton. The songs will be directed by Miss

> The program follows: Salute to the Flag-Led by Bob Demonstration of Manual Arms

-directed by John Noe and William Parker. Play: "On Armistice Day" by

Cast: Jack Shepard - a wounded World War Veteran-Elmer Lit-

Mrs. Shepard-his mother -Evelyn Wood.

Ed Clarke-a successful adverising manager - Leonard Eng-Mrs. Howard Graff was wel-Mme. Carlotta Fiorinni-a Eu-

comed as a new member at this ropean actress-Gene Dorman. Dr. Bradley - a physician-Ted Putnam-a young million

aire-Phil Beauvais. Miss Briggs-a spinster-Dottie Lou Lundstrom. Bob Robinson - a pilot-Paul Backwell.

National Anthem-Audience.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Denver McBurney are the parents of a six pound son, Gerald Lee born Tuesday, November 7, at the St. Francis hospital. Escanaba.

Mrs. Beatrice Miller and daughter Patricia will leave today for Chicago where Patricia has been offered an audition to sing, over WLS Saturday at 1:30 o'clock central standard time. Mrs. Marvin Langdin, of Mon-

tana, is spending a few days here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Barker, Oak street. Lions' Governor

Visits Manistique William G. O'Brien, of Sault Ste. Marie, district governor of Lions International, 10th district, and Horace A. France, of Sanit Ste. Marie, secretary-treasurer, visited in Manistique Wednesday afternoon, enroute to the Soo from GLADSTONE

GOOD CITIZEN Briefly Told TO BE CHOSEN

In Pilgrimage of D. A. R.

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Revolution in promoting the appreciation of good citizenship Ninth street, this evening at 7:45 among young people are offering o'clock. annually a trip to Washington, D. C., for one public high school girl dis- from each state.

A Gladstone high school girl to be entered in the Michigan con-Townsend Club - The regular test. Next Tuesday, the seniors meeting of the Townsend club has will meet and select three candibeen postponed until Tuesday, dates from among members. The November 14 at which time the following day the faculty will delegate to the state convention gather for the purpose of considwill report. The meeting will be ering the various candidates and choosing the one of the three as the Good Citizen to represent Gladstone high school.

Girls are to be of outstanding tional labor relations board in gion cottage. Legion members pendability, service, leadership

Dependability includes truthfulvice takes in cooperation, courtesy Cowman, Victoria La Freniere, ability to lead; patriotism-unselfish interest in school, community and nation.

Questionnaires will be sent to all Good Citizens and on their return to the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage at Grand Rapids will be parties, the winner being the girl who receives the majority vote of

Besides the winner, two reserves will be selected from the total number of representatives in the state

Washington, D. C., and recogni- for the past 41 years. tion as being the Good Citizen of the school.

All expenses are paid for the history and our government.

Social

Young People's Meeting The Young People's society of he Mission Covenant church will

present a program and social tonight at the church at 8 o'clock. The program is as follows: Invocation, Hialmer Anderson. Trombone selection, Norbert

Johnson. Reading Duet, Ellne Swenson and Anna Cornell Man Hurt

Blomquist. Talk, Rev. N. J. Hedstrom. Trombone selection, Norbert Johnson.

Duet, Ellne Swenson and Anna Blomquist. Benediction, Rev. C. V. S. Eng-

At the conclusion of the pro gram refreshments will be served with Mrs. John Larson as hostess.

The public is invited. Joyce's Party Jayce Marlene Snouwaert celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary at a party at the home of her

Snouwaert, 401 Montana avenue, on Wednesday afternoon. Games were played during the afternoon and a delicious lunch was served. Joyce received a number of beautiful gifts.

Those present were: Nancy Sabourin, Jeanette . Huff. Joyce and Elaine Young, Charles and Leon Gendron, Jimmy Goodyear, Bobby and Irene Waeghe, Barbara Berg, Mary Alice Krout, Kay De-Hooghe, Patsy Lou Young. Joe Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Josand Dorothy Waeghe, Pauline Waeghe, Jimmy Quinn, David and Teddy Snouwaert, John and Tommy Snouwaert, Donald and Joyce

Marquette where they were guests of the Marquette Lions Club at the governor's banquet Tuesday

While in Manistique, O'Brien conferred with officers of the Manistique Lions Club concerning plans for the district Lions convention which will be held in Manistique next spring. Governor O'Brien will make his Room or House For Rent? Use official visit to the Manistique Lions club next month.

Flour, Miss Minneapolis,

plain, 2 lbs. _____ 23c

Corn, Peas or Toma-toes, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c

1 pkg. Airy Fairy Cake Flour,

1 pkg. Airy Fairy Pancake

Phone 152

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both for

gal. jug .

Lard, Bulk,

2 lbs. ____

2 lb. can ...

Peanut Butter.

Soup, 2 pkgs. _.

Mrs. Grass' Noodle

Raisins.

Cider,

Bake Sale-The Ladies' Aid f the Mission Covenant church is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday High School Cooperates afternoon, November 18, at the Wm. Skellenger Speaker Farm Loan office.

Young People-A regular meeting of the Young Peoples' Fellowship of the First Baptist church is The Daughters of the American to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ogren, 613 North

> Luther League-Winners in the Church Paper Endeavor contest onducted by the Luther league of the First Lutheran church will e entertained by the losers at a party to be held at the Max Mathion cottage near Schaawe Lake this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Members will meet at the church at :15 before leaving for the cottage.

Confirmation Class-The coneran church will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

Rummage Sale-A rummage sale for the benefit of a needy Gladstone family is being held at ness, loyalty and punctuality; ser- the Stewart building today and

judged by three disinterested Aged Kipling Resident Was Former Employee of Cliffs Co.

William Henry Miller, 71, died t his home at Kipling late on brother of Mrs. Damitz. The candidate receives a valu- Thursday, Mr. Miller, a widower, able pin, the chance for a trip to had been a resident of this section He was born on June 15, 1868

this country by his parents when winner of the trip to Washington. two years old. The family settled There will be many inspirational at Sturgeon Bay. Forty-one years ours which interpret our national ago Mr. Miller came to Gladstone and about that time entered the employ of the Cleveland Cliffs company which was operating a furnace at Kipling. He remained with the company until it ceased operation of the plant.

Survivors include two sons, Eldore and William, Jr., both of Kipling. There are also three brothers, one sister and two grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Swenson funeral parlors to be prepared for burial. No funeral arrangements have yet been made.

When Arm Is Drawn Into Whirling Saw

Lawrence Corbeil of Cornell sustained severe injuries to the left wrist Wednesday when the member was drawn into a power driven saw. Corbeil was working as a member of a crew sawing wood when the wood caught in some manner and his arm was drawn into the whirling saw and the hand about half severed at the wrist. He was rushed to Gladstone and then taken to St. Franparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank cis hospital. Efforts are being made to save the hand.

Obituary

PETER McCAULEY Funeral services for Peter Mc-Cauley, 31, well-known Gladstone young man, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' eph Schaul officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. The Boyce funeral home is

charge.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Q. To whom did Richard Haliburton leave his estate? K. H. J. A. The adventurer, who was a graduate of Princeton, made the University residuary legatee of his estate, believed to amount to \$100,000. His parents are given! a life interest but the money will ultimately go to the Princeton Library to be used for the purchase of maps, charts, and books on history, geography, and travel.

the Classified page for results

Bisquick and 1 Twin 35c

Macaroni or Spaghetti, 29c

Peanuts, fresh roast- 25c

23c

15c

Pork Chops, small

Round Steak,

lean, per lb. _____

Bacon, whole or half

slab, per lb. -----

Oranges, sweet and

juicy, 2 doz. ____

each -----

Carrots, fancy

Cranberries,

Apples, extra fancy Baldwins, 8 lbs. ___ 25c

Grapefruit, Seedless, 25c

PEP SESSION WILL BE HELD

At School Rally Today

A big pep session in preparation for the annual Gladstone-Escanaba high school football game s to be held at the high school this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock. Today is also designated as Color Day and students of the junior and senior highs will wear the traditional purple and white

throughout the day. William S. Skellenger will be the principal speaker at the pep session, school yells will be led by the cheer leaders, Marjorie Ward, Marion Boldus and Ruth Danielson, there will be selections by the school German band and presentadirmation class of St. Paul's Luth- tion of a skit under the direction Harris, Ed Lynch, Francis Lynch, of Paul Cowen.

A large number of Gladstone students and fans will follow the team to Escanaba to lend their support on Armistice Day, it is indicated.

City Briefs

eft Thursday night for Minnepolis where Mrs. Murray will onsult specialists.

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shafer of Nahma visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oathoudt. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Damitz returned Thursday morning from Minneapolis where they attended the funeral of Arthur Miller,

The Russell Sarasins have re moved from 515 North 10th street to North 8th street.

Miss Lorraine LaFrambolse left in Germany and was brought to Thursday morning for Grand Rapids where she will attend a health convention. Miss LaFramboise also plans to attend the Michigan Minnesota football game in Mnr Arbor on Saturday.

Mrs. Al Soderman is leaving to night for Milwaukee to visit with her husband who is a patient in : Milwaukee hospital.

Want Ads will get you results

Friday - Saturday

Fresh Killed, lb. __ Swift's Circle S Boneless Hams, lb. ___ 25c Cudahy's Puritan

Bacon Slab, lb. Cudahy's Puritan Tender Hams whole or half, Boston Butt Pork

Veal, Beef and Pork Ground for Loaf, Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef "The Taste Tells" Short Ribs ---- 17c Chuck Roast ... 25c

Pecola Oleo. 2 lbs. __ Large Sciected Oysters, 39c "Natural Aged" Ched-

dar Cheese, lb. ____

Rib Roast ____ 29c

Boy Scout Troop 58 To Be Entertained At Supper Monday

Boy Scout Troop 58, sponsore by the Holy Name society of All Saints' Catholic church, will be entertained at a supper Monday evening at 6 o'clock at All Saints' parish hall, it is announced by Bob LaCosse, scribe.

Last week-end 17 members of the troop hiked across the blux by way of the county airport and visited the Escanaba paper mil where they were escorted through the mill and the process of makeing paper explained. They cooked their dinner in the woods before returning to Gladstone.

Troop members making the trip under the guidance of Scoutmaster Ray Billings were Bob La-Cosse, Gene Noblet, Jack Hogan Ted Harris, Gene Harris, Jack Jack Lynch, Jack LaFave, Mack Davis, Pat LaPine, Robert Stearns

and a couple of Cubs. Troop 58 was reorganized at its regular meeting this week. Officers are Ray Billings, Scoutmaster; Joseph Goodman and Kenneth Cannon, assistant Scoutmasters; Robert D'Amour, junior as-sistant Scoutmaster; Robert La-Cosse, senior patrol leader, and Jack Hogan, Pat LaPine, Ted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray Harris and Ed Lynch, patrol lead-

Fire Department Called Out Twice Yesterday Morning

The Gladstone fire department was called out twice yesterday morning, once to extinguish a rooffire at the home of Mrs. Barbara. Olson back of the roundhouse, the other time to put out a fire at the Peter Villeneuve home caused by gasoline stove explosion.





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(Chapter No. 8)

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Fels Naptha Soap 10 bars 45c

Pancake Flour 5 lbs. 27c Co-op Golden Brown, fancy Syrup ... 21/2 10 can 17c

Co-op Fresh Roasted Coffee 3 lbs. 39c Onions... 10 to bag 23c

Gold Medal Bisquick. 21/2 10 pkg. 29c

Spaghetti. . . 1 10 pkg. 9c Pork He

PLACE YOUR COAL AND WOOD ORDER

PHONE 388

Fine Sugar . 10 lbs. 59c Bacon Squares . . 10 13c Summer Sausage 10 20c Pork, Veal, Ham 10 19c

Picnic Hams . . . 10 15 Baby Pork Neck Box 2 lbs., Krout, 2 lbs. . . both for

Oranges . . 344's, doz. 15c Old Fashion Macaroni or

Pigs Feet ...

Pure Rer

LATE SELLING **CANCELS GAINS**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES					
Compiled 1	30 Ind'h	15	18	60 Stocks	
Not change.	D.9	D.5			
Thursday	72.7	21.2	39.6		
Previous day		21.7	39.8		
Month ago	74.5	22.6	39.1	52.5	
Year ago		23.2	37.5	54.4	
1939 high		23.8	40.6	58.9	
1949 low			33.7	41.6	
1938 high		23.5	37.8	54.7	
1935 low	** 4		24.9	33.7	
Moveme		Recent	Year		
1932 low			23.9	16.9	
1929 high			184-3	157.7	
1927 low		95.3	61.8	61.8	

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 9 (AP)-The stock market ran into a late selling squall today and leading issues that had managed to rally feebly in the morning dropped fractions to more than 2 points.

Some support before the close helped trim extreme declines in many cases, but the comeback was notably lacking in vigor.

Dealings during the greater Borden Co Borg Warner part of the proceedings were relatively small. The liquidating wave Brunswick-Balke at the start of the final hour, how-Budd Wheel ever, was of sufficient force to put Burr Add Mach the ticker tape behind for a brief Byers (A M) Co interval. Transfers amounted bc Callahan Z-Lead 1,199,430 shares against 1,068, Calumet & Hec 410 the day before.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .6 of a point | Case (J 1) Co at 51.4, the fourth consecutive Celanese Corp fall of this composite.

The belated tumble was touched off when a down sale of 14,500 shares of Curtiss-Wright common shares of Curtiss-Wright common Chi M Stp & P Pr was posted. Offerings in other Chi Rk Isl & Pac groups quickly followed and the Chrysler Corp declining trend picked up momentum when a sizable batch of stoposs orders was negotiated.

Blame for the reaction was laid | Colum Carbon principally on dumping by tired holders who, noting the list in the Comwith & South past three or four weeks had Congoleum-Nairn been hovering in extremely nar-Congress Cigar row territory and had been unable | Container Corp Cont. Can Cont Motors to put on any worthwhile recovery swing, apparently decided to unload on the theory a real "correction" of the war boom upsurge of Cudshy Pack

September might be in the offing. Business developments at home thoughts of a recession the early Dow Chem . part of next year. U. S. Rubber common and preferred were resistant throughout following declaration of a \$6 dividend on Eric RR the senior 8 percent stock. Penn- Fed Mot Truck sylvania Railroad managed to hold a small advance in further reflection of yesterday's dividend boost. A slightly more than sea- Gen Elec sonal drop in last week's freight Gen Foods loadings was without particular effect on rails, although the majority were off slightly at the final

General Motors and Chrysler were up in the forenoon on hopes Granby Con Min bor difficulties in the automotive field would be ironed out Gt Northern Ry Pf ... soon. Helpful here also were figures disclosing a brisk upturn in october motor sales.

hour.

Steels were higher in the morning in the face of the T. N. E. C. price inquiry in this industry. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown were among the first Inspirat Copper to backtrack and finished near the Int Hydro-Klee

day's lows. Bonds and commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was off 1% to 1% cents a bushel and Jewel Tea corn down 3-8 to 5-8. Cotton was anchanged to up 75 cents a bale. Foreign securities markets were

rregular. In the curb fractions to more than 2 points were lopped off Humble Oil, Jones & Laughlin, Electric Bond and Share, Lockheed and American Cyanamid Turnover of 222,000 shares compared with 192,000 Wednes-

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, Nov. 9 (Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	107	193
Declines	612	474
Unchanged	154	170
Total issues	873	837

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 9 (4)-Salable hogs 10,-800: total 18,000; market generally 10 to 15 higher than Wednesday's average; top 6,50 freely; good and choice 160 to 300 lbs. Nat Pow & Lt Nati Steel ... 4.35 to 6.50; mostly 6.40 to 6.50 market for NY Air Brake strictly good and choice 180 to 270 lb NY Central RF averages; good 330 to 450 lb. packing sows NY Shipbuildin 5.60 to 6.00; lighter weights to 6.10; North Amer C 6.00; lighter weights to 6.10; 5.25 to 5.50; shippers took 1.000;

estimated holdover 1,000. Salable cattle 3,500, salable calves 1,000 : steer market steady to 15 higher, most early sales strong to 15 up; closed steady but general killing quality today much less desirable than Wednesday; extreme top 10.90 paid for choice to prime 1.269 lb. steems; best long yearlings 10.65; 1.333 lb. bullocks 10.65; bulk steer crop going at 8.75 to 10.35; closing trade dull; light yearlings still in broad demand; best heifers 10.10; choice kinds absent; cows steady ers 10.10; choice kinds absent; cows steady to easy; bulls strong; vealers strong; seclected vealers up to 11.00; heavy sausage bulls to 7.35; 700 to 1,000 lb. bulls hard to sell at 5.50 to 6.00; cutter cows 4.50 to 5.00; stockers and feeders slow but generally strong to 25 higher than week ago; bulk yearling stockers selling at 8.50 to Radio-Kei Belling at 8.50 to Repub St. Saisble absep 8.000; total 10.000; slow. Salable aheep 8,000; total 10,000; slow, fat lambs and yearlings 15 to 25 lower; sheep strong; top native and fed cometack lambs 9.40, few loads 9.35; bulk 9.25 down; bulk yearlings 7.50 down; one load ... 85; native slaughter ewes 3.50 to 4.25.

Q. Please compare the maternal and infant mortality rate in the United States. W. C. H.

A. The maternal mortality rate to 92 per 10,000 live births, 20 Southern Pacific States and the District of Columbis rates of 50 or more. Infant Sperry Corp ... mortality rates vary from 39 to Stand Com Tob 124 per 1000 live births, 21 States and the District of Columbia having rates of 55 or more.

I am very glad the (neutrality) bill has restored the historic po-Swift & Co ... sition of neutrality of the United

President Roosevelt, comment ing on passage of revised Neu

NEW	YO	RK	STOCKS
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Amal Leather

Am Can A Fdy Am & For Pow

Am International
Am Locomotive Pf
Am P & L & Ff
Am P & L & Ff
Am Rad & St S
Am Rail Mill

Am Smelt & R

Am lel & lel Am lob B

Am Wat Wks

Am Woolen Am Zine L&S

Anacon W & C

Arm III Pr Pf

Auburn Auto

Aviation Corp

Bald Loco Ct

Bendix Aviat

Bohn Al & Brass

Beth Steel

Briggs Mfg

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Cerro De Pas

Chi & N West

Col Fuel & Iron

Coml Invest Tr

Corn Products

Crucible Steel

Curtise-Wright

Detroit Edison

Dome Mines ..

Eastman Kodak

Power & Lt

Firestone T&R

Follansbee Bros

Goodyear T&R

Graham-Paige Mc

Hercules Powder Holland Furn

Houd-Hershey B

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Hudson Motor

Indian Refin

Int Harvester

Int Shoe

nt Nick Can ..

Int Tel -- Tel Intert Dept Stores

Kan City South

Kennecott Cop

Kresge (SS)

Loew's Inc ...

Louisv & Nash Louisv G&E A

Ludlum Steel

Magma Copper

Marshall Field

Masonite Corp.

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet

Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas

Montgom Ward ... Mother Lode C M

Motor Products

Motor Wheel

Murray Corp

Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Cash Reg

NY Central RR

North Amer Co

Northern Pacific

Otis Elevator .

Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Penney (J C)

Phelps Dodge

Pillsbury Flour

Radio Corp of Am

Radio-Keith-Orph

Reming Rand

Repub Steel

Reynolds Tob

Stl-San Fran .

Skelly Oil

St. Joseph Lead

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

Syu Cal Edison

Stand Oil Ind-

Tex Pac CaO Tex Pac L Trust

Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Mo Pacific

Kelsey-Hayes Wh A

Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf... Libby O F Glass

Loose-Wiles Biscuit

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Eaton Mfg

Colum G & El

Balt & Ohio

Anaconda

Am Stl Fdra

Timken Roll B	48,54
Transamerica	
Underwood Ell	46.75
Union Carbide	
Union Oil Cal	17.61
Union Pacific	100.50
United Aircraft	47.12
United Corp	2.62
Unit Fruit	84.50
United Gas Imp	
US Indus Alco	
US Leather A	11.50
US Rubber	
US smelt R&M	62.00
US Steel	70.50
US Steel Pf	118.00
Util Pow & Lt A	
Vanadium Corp	
Wabash Ry	
Warner Broe Pict	
West Maryland	
West Union Tel	
Westingh Air Br	
West El & Mig	110.75
White Motor	
Woolworth (F W)	
Worthington PAM	
Wright Aero	
Yellow Tr & Conch	19.50
Young Spg & W	13.25
Youngst Sh & T	48.62
Barber Co	16.25
Cons Copper Min Consolidated Edis in	8-12
Excello	
Gran City Steel	
Homestake Mining	
Hudson Bay M & S	
Interlake Iron	
Left	
Lone Star Cement	44.70
North Am. Aviation	27.13
Park Utah Cons	2.6
Tide-Wat A Oil	
Walworth	
Total Sales Today	
Total Dates Today	1.100,430

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

21.12

8,00

Ainsworth

Am Super Pow 1 pf Am Super Pow 1 pf Appal El P pf

Ark Nat Gas A

Asso G & El A Baldwin Rub

Blies (E W) Brown F & W Buf N & E P pf ...

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El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh pf

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Grand Rap V

Gulf Oil

Hall Lamp

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Texon Oil & L

Utility & Ind ...

Tot stock sales

Tot bond sale

unchanged.

rices unchanged.

Tot stock sales yr ago.

Tot bond sales yr ago ..

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Nov. 9 (A)-Lard, tierces, 5,22 loose, 5,80; bellies, 8-25.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago. Nov. 9 (A) - The butter market was about steady today and prices were

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 9 (P)-Eggs 2,811, firm

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, N.w. 9 (P)—Potatoes 111, on track 339, total U. S. shipments 498; Ne-

track 339, total U. S. supments 426; he brasks bliss triumphs slightly stronger, other sections best quality firm; supplies moderate, demand fair; sacked per owt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.95, U. S. No. 2, 1.35 to 1.40; Nebraska

bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No

cotton sacks, unwashed, 1.65 to 1.70, burlap sacks, unwashed, 1.70; Minnesota

Red river valley section cobblers, 80 per-cent U. S. No. 1, 1.02½; bliss triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 85 to 90

1.20 to 1.30; showing freezing injury, 1.05; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.10; unclassified, 1.00.

U. S. No. 1, 1.10 t ol.15; bliss s. 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1,

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Does the one that gives you pep at age 40 have coupons in

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8.87 74.00 51.80

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40.12 41.50 27.60

62.00 39.75 35.00

8.62 6.00 1.62 10.87 2.00 23.00

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82.12 12.78 23.00

21,75 13.00 26.87 16.12 18.50

30.25

8.00 47.25 5.75

2.75

27.25 27.87

47.75

9.62 8.75

21,50

46.50

33,12

6.50

St Oil Ohio

15.00

	17.00		_
1	199 410	New York, Nov. 9 (A)—U States government issues m up on the bond market today majority closing with gains	ove
		ing to 22-32 of a point.	

FEDERAL LIST

Net change.

Previous day

Year ago 1939 high

1939 low

1938 high

Previous day

Month ago

Year ago 1939 high

1939 low

1938 low

1928 bigh

Month ago

CLOSES HIGHER

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Compiled by The Associated Press

62.0

53.4 70.5 100.3 93.0

1938 low ... 46.2 93.0 85.8 59.0 1932 low ... 45.8 40.0 64.6 42.2 1928 high ... 191.1 98.9 102.9 100.5

10 Low Yield Bonds

95.1 85.8

110.2

Dealings in the federals were modest in the stock exchange, but in over-the-counter market they were bought in fair volume. The upturn was attributed in part to which has existed in Europe since announcement Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was leaving

on a vacation of a week to ten ments seem to find it difficult to from arbitrary control. days, and that there would be no new treasury financing in his absence beyond the sale of 91-day bills. In the corporate division select-

ed industrial and utility loans edged forward fractions to around 1, but the bulk of the rails tilted an equal amount lower. In the foreign sector Copenhagen 5s of '52 lost 3 5-8 at

50 3-8. Belgium 6s closed at 80, off 3, and French 7 1/2 s, stamped at 103 1/2. off 1 3-8. Transactions totalled \$8,186.

100, face value, compared with \$7.798.975 Wednesday.

2.62

41.00

64.70

10.13

7.25

2.87

339,245

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 9 (AP)-4.75 Stocks: Heavy; late selling hits

Bonds: Mixed; some rails move

Foreign Exchange: Weak; sterling, belga slump. Cotton: Firm; demand con racts scarce.

Sugar: Higher; light support Metals: Steady; trade cheered by October zinc statistics. Wool Tops: Heavy; spot hous-

selling. Chicago: Wheat: Lower; Kansas raius.

Corn: Weak. Cattle: Steady to 15 higher. Hogs: 10 to 15 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN

some of Kansas' richest wheat producing soil he lives on. Ind. though apparently light, proved sufficient to touch off a burst of selling in corned with G

he wheat pit today.

Prices dropped as much as 1 7-8 cent at lows. Weakness of securities also added to the selling burden.

Partial reports indicated rain was re-

ceived at several points particularly in cen-tral and southern Kansas. However, crop experts said that unless more moisture in larger quantities is forthcoming immedi-ately little or no benefit could be received

weakened wheat plants.

Wheat closed 1½ to 1 3-4 lower than yesterday. December 87 to 86 7-8, May 85 3-8 to 85½; corn 3-8 to 5-8 down. December 50 1-8 to 50, May 52 3-8 to 52½; coats 1-8 to 3-8 lower; rye 3-8 to 3-4 off; soy beans-1 3-4 to 2 down and lard 2 to 5

ower. C. M. Galvin, crop expert, said reports ndicated light rains occurred in south central Kansas and central and northwestern Oklahoma. While coming too late to be of much benefit, they will help some, he said. Corn prices weakened with wheat and effected & to 3-4 cent decline in the spot narket. The government crop report exmarket. rivate estimates indicated a crop of 2.555 .bushels, or 23,000,000 larger than the October government forecast and 18,-000,000 larger than the 1938 harves. The government, in deciding not to hold a corn marketing quota referendum, had figured on a slightly smaller crop than last year. Soy beans were weakened by hedge sell-

lower grain quotations offset higher hog prices in the lard market.

By Sylvia

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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE AIMS OF THE WAR An increasing number of people in France and in England are demanding that the aims of the war should be clarified. This is parti-

There it is frankly feared that unless it is soon made very clear what the people are fighting for the eventual peacemakers may fumble around with shifting boundaries and what not, and thus begin the Versailles exper-



Preventing Hitler's Germany from dominating Europe is an im-But all mediate objective. thoughtful people also know that one reason that Hitler dominated Germany and has had some chance of dominating Europe is because of the political anarchy the last war.

It is odd that although governpresent the issues of this war, the average Englishman or Frenchis fighting for.

Nor is it sufficient to say, as Mr. Chamberlain did, that the Al- ful people want to see them alterlies are fighting to "end Hitlerism." Hitlerism itself needs a little more definition. There are a great many elements in National rather to maintain and enlarge. Socialism that the British and That conception of life and poli-French people regard with a certics has weathered all the storms. tain admiration. They have, for That idea is the rock on which instance, no objection to free holi- they intend to build whatever future may come. That idea still days and free travel opportunities has revolutionary fire in a world for German workingmen, under of decadent bourgeoise democracy. the "Strength Through Joy" movement. On the contrary, they could do with a few ideas like this

The idea of an economic system divorced from money profit certainly does not shock a French Leftist or a British Labor party

trade by barter, the ordinary sollife and making himself thorough-

cause he is afraid that if Hitler ly go after France. The French-Chicago, Nov. 9 (A)-Rains that sprinkled man is therefore fighting for the

The British government is conerned with German dynamism and the push to the southeast and the threats to the empire as a

But over and above all these national and imperial interests is something more important. Gen. private life where no one may in-Gamelin came close to it the other day when he said, very simply, 'We fight to maintain our way of life."

Yet even that is not quite true. For the masses of the workers in England and in France are not satisfied with the way of life they have had up to now, and it is certain when this war is over they will put in a big bill. The British people are not satisfied with a way of life that gives them the pected temorrow will be used as a basis dole and depressed areas, and the for the forthcoming loan rate announcement, grain men said. The average of way of life that gives them inadequate wages and longer hours than they want.

Nobody can bring it across his lips to say that he is fighting for democracy, first, because he

Boston COPPERS
Boston, Nov. 9 (#)—Closing prices North Butte

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
Minneapolis, Nov. 9 (47)—Wheat, cash,
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 87½ to 90½:
No. 1 red durum. 78.1-8.
Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb.
cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged,
6.15 to 6.35; standard patents, 10 lower,
4.70 to 4.90. Shipments 20,350.

Bran, 22.00 to 22.50. GOVERNMENT BONDS -Closing prices :

New York, Nov. 9 (P)-C 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 102.19. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.19. 514s. 41, 105.11. 314s. 45-43, 109.10. 3 4s. 46-44, 109.19. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 107.18. 58, 45, 107,11. 1-84, 49-46, 109.24, TREASURY BONDS 2160, 48, 106.1. 128, 53-49, 103.16. 148, 52-80, 103.20. 2 3-4a, 54-51, 104.29. 3s, 55-5k, 107.24. 2 7-8s, 60-85, 104.25. 3-40, 59-56, 103.24

2 3-4s, 63-68, 103.24, 2 3-4s, 65-60, 103.19. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 8s, 47-42, 105.10. 2 3-4s, 47-42, 104.21. 3s, 49-44, 107.8. HOME OWNERS LOAN 24s, 44-42, 104.5. 31, 52-44, 106-16.

PORRIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 9 (P)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Brittain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.83½; Great Britain, cables, 3.85; 60-day hills, 3.83½; 90-day bills, 3.83½; 20-day bills, 3.83½; 50-day bills, 3.83½; 90-day bills, 3.83½; Canada, New York in Montreal, 112.25; Belgrum, 16.44; Demmark, 19.82; Finland, 2.90; France, 2.18; Germany 40.15n, benevolent 17.00, travel unquoted; Greece, 7.2½; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.06; Netherlands, 53.08; Norway, 22.73; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.72n; Rumania, 73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 21.42; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 22.10; Brazil (official) 6.06; Brazil (free) 8.10; Maxico, 21.00n; Japan, 22.48; Hongkong, 24.35; Shanghal, 8.35; Yuroolavia, 2.83n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

fought for that last time, and things did not turn out as well as he hoped, and second, because he wants to know more clearly what democracy is.

And yet he cannot endure Hit-

tual leaders, feel that Hitlerism

and their national independences;

he is a personal menace; the re-

gime that he represents wounds

ic security or, at least, there are ber.

those among them who believe

that economic security is as great

It would be false to say that

we have considered it under capi-

whoever wins it, will radically al-

ter existing political and economic

But one achievement of the past

The assassination of that idea

The assault on that idea has

It is the idea embodied in the

American Declaration of Inde-

pendence, in the Bill of Rights, in

Magna Charta, in the Declaration

of the Rights of Man. It is the

idea of personal liberty.

Hitler.

in Russia has lost Russian com-

they intend not to surrender, but

erism. This spontaneous and vehement reaction against Hitler is common to ordinary people throughout the western world. In the neutral countries: in Scandinavia, Holland and Switzerland, no less than in Great Britain and France, the vast masses of the cularly true in people, and almost without exception their spiritual and intellec-

Great Britain.



ience all over or greater under Hitler than it s under their own governments. What is threatened is their manhood and womanhood-their basic rights, their basic freedoms. their self-respect. Hitlerism they see as a mechanical civilization that abolishes human values, that intrudes upon privacy, that carries the domain of the state into fields where the state has no business, that leaves no area of hu-

man life free from prying and this popular rising against Hitler is in behalf of parliamentary govman knows perfectly well what he ernment or private enterprise as

He is not fighting for the restalism, or above all in behalf of toration of Poland-particularly the existing political and economthe restoration of the Poland of ic systems in the world. All Col. Beck and Marshal Simgly thoughtful Britons and French-Ridz. Poland was merely signifimen are convinced that this war, cant in his mind as another doorstep on which Hitler had to be systems. Most of these thought-

stopped.

munism all of the more ardent themselves. revolutionary spirits who once followed the red flag. summoned the peoples, if not their governments, to war against

Although some of his financial and economic experts denounce dier or civilian is not risking his ly uncomfortable for the sake of eliminating trade by barter in the

eration and everywhere, modificagets any stronger he will certain-tions in behalf of more social discipline. But the western peoples insist that limits be set to encroachments upon the human per-

sonality, for any purpose whatsoever. They insist that there is no civilization, capitalistic or socialistic or democratic, without a modi-

cum of personal and private property and an area of personal and trude. whatsoever may a man be impris-

oned without indictment, or sentenced without a trial, or exposed to torture, or condemned for something for which he is not responsible, such as his race. They insist that a man to be a man or to become a fully human being. must have access to all existing knowledge, must be allowed to form opinions on the basis of factual evidence, must have complete freedom for the discussion of ideas and must have recourse before the law against all who injure him.

They insist that every human soul has a right to find his own peace with God, in his own way and that the enforced prostration of one human being before another is an affront to man's dignity and personality and deprives him of his natural attributes.

They insist that for no purpose

SERIAL STORY

coed, glamor girl of the Tech

KEITH RHODES-Tech's star

Yesterday: Joan and Dan spend

CHAPTER XXVI

mean a thing to me any more."

He looked down at her. "That

would leave you in pretty bad

shape," he said, nodding toward

She looked at Big Ed, hunched

places at which to discover she

She shook her head. "You might

They sat for a long time with-

out saying a word. It must have

been at least 15 minutes before

"What're you thinking of?"

morrow. If I tell the truth . .

Joan broke the silence.

I'm thinking of you.'

men their own manhood!

legislation.

international law.

into all constitutions.

That Bill of Rights must be in-

ternationalized; it must be super-

Man

The reaction of Americans to

sports section.

"What's so amusing?"

"Dan," she whispered.

campus

menaces more than their frontiers steady, industrious student.

them in their dignity as men; it hideout. There is little chance of

the hint.

their captors.

her smile faintly.

never know."

now.'

isked.

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA SERVICE, ING

"Chuck Mitchell's taking my CAST OF CHARACTERS JOAN JOHNSON-a mysterious place," he announced.

"Will he do?"

halfback, headed for All-America Pitt. He needs defense . . . gobs of it. Mitchell can be sucked in DAN WEBBER-the blocking too easily on fake spinners . . . and Pitt'll spin him dizzy." back who clears Keith's way; a

"He's okay offensively, but

Slocum doesn't need offense for

She nodded vaguely as Rocco's words came back to her. . . . Guys like Rhodes . an anxious day in the kidnap dime a dozen . . . where would he be . . . without that guy Web-Webber's the guy that ber .

threatens to abolish something escape. When Dan sees the headthat they have come to take for lines, he is amazed to learn of makes 'em tick . . . most valuagranted and something that they Joan's wealth. She tries to tell ble . . . Webber . . . tope and intend to extend. What him that it makes no difference. She closed her eyes as though is threatened is not their econom- She realizes she loves Dan Web-

to shut out the thought of him But it wouldn't work. She got up and went to her

"Dan room Rocco jerked his head over his . my father's money doesn't shoulder. "Looks like the kid's She touched his hand ever so getting the jitters." slightly, but he refused to take

Big Ed turned his head slowly toward Dan, stretched full length "In fact," she added softly, "I on the sofa. "Maybe . . . maybe

wish he didn't have a dime right not." "Sam can take me to the city limits tomorrow, can't he?" Ed put down his cards. "So you're bound to go to that football game, hey? Okay . . . you

over his cards. Of all times and Again they kept Dan and Joan was in love. The frony of it made in their rooms until Sam got back the next morning, shortly before

It was only a matter of hours before the game would start. Joan looked at a magazine, but she couldn't read. Dan sat down on the sofa, got up almost immediately. He walked to the win-

dow and looked out. Big Ed watched him closely. "Well, if I want to lie about it He wondered if he ought to 'm thinking about the game tolock Dan up again. He looked at Dan's shoulders. The boy reminded him of a caged tiger . Her heart took a flip-flop. Per-. . pacing . . . helpwaiting .

haps it wasn't so hopeless after less. Big Ed almost felt sorry for The kid sure did want to him. But he didn't volunteer anyin that ball game in the play thing further. He picked up the worst way. paper again and turned to the "Better sit down, kid," he or-

crazy idiot!"

dered. "You ain't so likely to get into trouble then. "You didn't by any chance western Europe. It is the most bring the morning paper with important part of the American you?" Joan asked Sam. mind. Ask an American taxi "Naw . . it slipped my mind."

driver, garage mechanic, farmer "Quit your kiddin'," Ed said or manicurist what he or she but Sam didn't get it. means by democracy and you will reminded "Hey, boss," Sam almost invariably get the same anhimself. "Something's wrong with swer: The Bill of Rights. The the bus. It acted a little funny on Bill of Rights that guarantees the way back. Like maybe it wasn't feeding gas right. That ain't

so good." the attempt to pack the Supreme "That ain't no good at all," Big Court was immediate and spon-Ed flared. "I told you to keep that taneous. They look upon the Suhack in shape. Get out there and preme Court as the instrument

preme Court as the instrument check on it in a hurry, see?" through which the individual per-a "Sure, Ed, sure," Sam said. To be sure, the idea of personal son may defend himself against "Just as soon's I change my shoes.

The Frenchman is fighting be- liberty will undergo, in our gen- the state—may defend himself, These is killing me." -may defend himself, These is killing me. even, against the overwhelming "We'll be packing outa here to-

majority. And no amount of argunight . . . either way," Ed said ment that the court was impeding meaningly, nodding toward Joan 'progress," or consisted of nine "You," Ed called, jerking his old dotards-none of the arguhead toward Dan. "Maybe you ments was sufficient to overcome better get back up there."

the fear that once the court could "It's too stuffy," Dan replied be interefered with the individual sullenly. "I'm not going to make might lose something more pre- any trouble."

cious than progress and more in-Ed looked at him long and timately necessary than social hard. "Okay, kid . . . you can stay down there then. Sam, you better tie his hands, though."

H. G. Wells is therefore logically Joan watched with chagrin as and intuitively right when he says Sam tied Dan's hands and left him that the aims of the war should on the sofa. Big Ed began a be incorporated in a new Bill of game of solitaire. Rights that must be the basis of. "I'm goin' out in the barn now,"

and be embodied in, any future said Sam. "Okay." Ed replied, without Whatever form of political or

looking up from his cards. economic society follows this war Sam took off his coat and Joan must be based upon the Rights of watched him. He walked over to a hook on the wall and hung the jacket on it. Then he started to

for to all national sovereigntles; hardly dared breathe. it must be a political First Com-Sam unharnessed the gun and mandment for all governments; it then looked down disgustedly. must be the charter of all peoples' The coat had fallen to the floor. liberties, and it must be written Joan's heart leaped.

remove his shoulder holster. Joan

If only . . And then Sam did just what For this war and the events leading up to it have proved that she hoped he would. He dropped without such a universal respect the gun holster over the hook and

for human rights there can be bent down for the coat. He neither civilization nor peace, nor straightened up and hung the jacany real progress. It is on the ket over the holster. Joan's blood pounded. Wild basis of the liberty of the person This attitude is not confined to that all men are really brothers, and unformulated plans ran through her head.

Big Ed hadn't noticed Sam's latest bit of carelessness. Even if he did see Sam's coat hanging on the hook now he wouldn't suspect anything. Naturally, Sam would remove his coat to tinker with the car. And he would have to remove his jacket first, before

taking off his gun. It was perfect. Big Ed never would figure there might be a gun under the coat.

Joan looked at her watch. It was noon. No telling how long Sam would be occupied. She stood up. "I-I'm a little chilly," she said, rubbing her arms. "How about some coffee?"

Big Ed looked at her. "Sure . could use a little swig my-She had her plan worked out now, but she wanted to prepare Dan. She picked up a magasine. "There's a good piece on football here," she called to him. "Want to

read it?" She winked hard as she spoke and hoped he would interret it as some sort of signal. "Might as well," he replied, pussled by her action. "Here . I'll open it for you," she said steadily, walking toward thesofa. She started flip-

ping pages and bent down to spread it on his lap.
"Don't get excited," she whise pered quickly. "I've got a plan ... think it'll work . . ." She urned more pages notsily.

Big Ed looked at her once

went on with his game. "I'm going to set this place of fire," Joan whispered as all straightened up.

, (To Be Continu

"Did you call for a locomotive, Bub?"

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Michigan Polished Up To Battle For Brown Jug

MINNESOTA DUE FOR SURPRISES

Evashevski Still Limps; Ann Arbor Prepares for 75,000 Crowd

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 9 (A)-Michigan's football offense today Armistice Day. as ticket sales mounted for the "Little Brown Jug" battle here spills salt he covers it with pep-Saturday with Minnesota.

Darkness finally halted the two left shoulder. hour practice session that was devoted principally to perfecting an Briggs Stadium after Lions' vicair attack in which Halfbacks tory Sunday were Hunk Ander-Paul Kromer and Tom Harmon son's children . . . They swarmed play the leading roles.

radical changes in the aerial of- coach. fense and hinted he had some other surprises in store for the once-mighty Gophers whom the Wolverines haven't defeated since

Some concern was felt over the condition of Quarterback Forest Evashevski, brilliant blocking got headlines in all the country's back, who injured his ankle in Sunday sport sections . . . From sewed up gash over eye before he Bonneville Salt Flats of Utah, is Evashevski was in uniform for the if Detroit has put Hank Greenberg raised cain . . . Hasn't been touch. He was elected by just 12 votes. with a noticeable limp.

Whether he will start in the Armistice day encounter still rewould lessen Michigan's chances position.

In in effort to find a suitable replacement, Crisler shifted Bob Ingalls, Marblehead, Mass., sophomore, from center to quarterback and had him alternate at that post with Evashevski in today's drill.

Ingalls, a tall, 200 pound lineman who came up from Kiskiminetas preparatory school a year ago, has been studying signal call- California, Indiana and Northing assignments all week at his own suggestion. He ranks as one of the squad's best defensive play-

higher if weather conditions are claim to the national champion-

Brief workouts were scheduled tomorrow by both Michigan and Minnesota, the latter at Jackson where the Big Ten champions will spend the night.

OLDEST AND YOUNGEST

Lansing, Nov. 9 (AP)-The Minin the United States as partisan

They are Governor Luren D Dickinson of Michigan, who is 80 and Governor Harold Stassen, 32 of Minnesota, both Republicans. The two executives will sit on opposite sides of the football stadi- players, coaches, officials and um in the front rows of cheering trainers left here late Thursday

Michigan State's squad from East Bert Bell's Eagles at the Quaker Lansing when it played at Ann Ar- City stadium. The kickoff is at bor a month ago, he said he would 1 p. m. (C. S. T.) il for the university this time. He never had seen a large college football game before the Michigan-Michigan State game.

Blond Finnish Youth Is Star At Ohio State

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer Columbus-Esco Sarkkinen, big blond end, is another football player who hits the books as hard as he does opposing players. . . A senior, majoring in physical education, this Ohio State All-America candidate has a cumula-

5000 on Lake Erie . . is 6 feet was turned into defeat, the entire "Illino tall, weighs 192. . . . Handsome mination that the feet was turned into defeat, the entire "Illino Finnish lad of 21. . . . Wants to coach. . . . One reason opposing athletes find him so tough to take out is because he spent one summer working with packing gang in cement plant.

ly upper seven per cent of student

Last summer Sarkkinen shipped as second cook aboard Great akes ore freighter . . . which explains why he's so handy with Blick skillet and egg-beater in apartment inhabited by him and three buddies.

Brother Eino is sophomore halfback. . . . They're called Big Sark and Little Sark. . . . Little Sark has bubbling sense of humor . . . also is known as "Delightful Del-

Esco Sarkkinen is member of Bets Theta Pi . . . also rated membership in Bucket and Dipper and Sphinx, junior and senior men's honorary societies. . . . Favorite Sid Gilman, Buckeye end coach. subject is anatomy . . . likes books testifies that he's the best de in 26 years was just as good a and music.

One of apartment mates, John Homan II, is camera bug. . . Deadly tackler . . . Considers sive tactician, refuses to exult.

Takes delight in shooting him Minnesota backs the hardest "Just say I'm thankful, not re blockers he has played against from all angles.

Sarkkinen is extremely popular and Ken Haas of Missouri the with teammates. . . Mild-manner best tackle he has faced this seaed except on football field, where he is terror. . . Likes to sleep. . . First class is at 8, but doesn't get out of bed until 7:30.

Sarkkinen is a slick pass re-Sarkkinen is a slick pass re-ceiver and blocker but is noted chiefly for defensive ability. . . . Mason, freshman co-ed from Tol-edo before every home game, Menu: Tea and toast.

SPILLING



first junior ever to captain the been a couple of years ago . Wisconsin football squad . . . Has Ohio Finishing touches were applied to against Illinois at Champaign on

When Coach Gus Henderson per . . . Then throws some over

Most demonstrative folk in on the field and all over Hunk, Coach Fritz Crisler has made kissing and hugging Lions' line

> Those who make the best of life generally find it good.

St. Louis Post Dispatch: Looks as recovered . . . Kinnick came to, the new mayor of Salt Lake City. on the market but the demand ed since.

AL LORENZ, right end, is the isn't as brisk as it would have State Lantern, student been named to lead the Badgers daily, says Ohio lost to Cornell bebecause Buckeyes' pants were too tight . . . Loose alibi.

> If most of us had but three weeks to live, we'd probably worry ourselves to death in

ELLSWORTH VINES. Coast observes. is taking weight and fighting an expanding girth . . . Also is figuring on quitting pro tennis . . . Seven million ! dollars is an estimated value of the New York American League Club and all its farm holdings . . Iowa's Nile Kinnick is a disciple of faith healing . . . Won't go near MICHIGAN'S defeat by Illinois rubbing table or let trainer treat his bruises . . . Carried off field numerous world speed and endur-unconscious one day, physician ance records established on

mains undetermined. Failure of the big Detroiter to be up to par Wily Bob Zuppke Changes Defense To Half for victory because of a lack of Harmon; Justifies Faith Of Illini Alumni

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Champaign-How did Illinois

Here was a team with a record successive defeats by Southern

over Michigan State, Iowa, Chi- Grange. A crowd of 65,000 or 75,000 cago and Yale . . . scoring 165 was predicted for the game by points while pulling its punches He said attendance might even be critics believed, for as good a

EAGLES SUNDAY

No Trouble; Ready for Comeback

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 9-The Green Bay Packer squad of 38 for Philadelphia where on Sunday Although Dickinson cheered for afternoon the Bays will tackle

> While in Philadelphia the Packers will stop at the Walton hotel in the heart of the downtown district at Broad and Locust streets. A workout is scheduled for Saturday morning. Coach Curly Lambeau is pointing the team for its eastern invasion and although pilot has told the squad to "forget it" and concentrate on the four largely whether the four-times

remaining tilts which will decide National Professional champions will be in the running for the title tilt again this year.

Although the team suffered plenty of bumps and bruises in its tough battle against the Bears, the squad appeared to be in good condition as all the players showed tive scholastic point ratio of 3.1, going through their paces this the Wolverines didn't know Blanche Ross which means he's in approximate week for the Eagles' game. After whether they were supposed to Lyda Dupont ______24 Bears, when an almost certain win mination that "it won't happen again" even though the Eagles are clinging to the bottom rung of the Eastern division ladder with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Eagles have yet to turn in a win this fall and have gained but one tie and STICKING WITH ITS COACH

> Monday the Packers will leave Philadelphia for New York City home team led, 9-6, no pep where they will put up at the Ho- talk was needed by the exhila- Ethel Thomas _____ 18 tel New Yorker for the rest of the rated Illini. week as they prepare for the clash lyn Dodgers at Ebbets field.

Following the Brooklyn contest. the Packers have two more games abroad. Green Bay plays the Rams in Cleveland on November 26 and a week later, December 3, to accept the resignation. Lambeau and Company will tackle the Lions in Detroit.

fensive end he's seen all year. . . . coach as ever, rejoice. Keen diagnostician of plays. . .

Is a natural southpaw which hampers his golf game. ... Isn't eran Robert C. Zuppke to step superstitious, but has Saturday down.
lunch with same girl, cute Mary Sticking with its coach paid Il-

ship as it is possible for a college club to establish. The Illini bottled up, except for

one catch of a pass for a touch-

It was just 15 years ago in the Ticket Manager Harry Tillotson, on occasion . . . headed, many the Galloping Ghost by scoring action they will see will depend five touchdowns against Michi-largely upon how they feel. Some strongly suspected that Gary Tom Harmon was the boy and that this was the day to avenge that performance.

> But the Orange and Blue, de spised at the outset, not only topped Harmon, but was posttively contemptuous of him some time before the finish.

Illinois won a smashing victory,

SHIFTING, WIDE DEFENSE BOTTLES UP TOM HARMON

It was one of the most amazing in the opinion of many with the thing in its path.

agination of Robert C. Zuppke."

players say the game was won on Michigan boys. the morning of the day it was the three-point decision gained by the Bears over the Packers at shifting defense that was at one Wrigley field in the "Windy City" time a six-man line with a lopsidlast Sunday still smarts, the Bay ed secondary, at another a fivefour-two and again a five-three-

This shifting defense, always wide to prevent the hitherto cy- Belles clonic Harmon from reaching the La Salle _____ 15 open, destroyed Michigan blocking Cho-San _____ 14 assignments.

Wally Weber, Maize and Blue Michigan Bell __ 11 13 assistant coach and one of the Uptown _____ 11 13 slickest scouts in the Western Midgets _____ 10 14 Conference who saw every game Tommys ____ 6 15 Illinois played, says their blocktake out Ehni (quarterback) or Lyda Dupont _____ 24

"Illinois had been using a de-, Charlotte Molloy ____ 21 fensive huddle all season and we Florence Olmsted ___ 24 were all set to run a couple of se- Genevieve Gorsche __ 24 ries plays to catch the Illini de- Arlene Bohnenkamp _ 24 fense out of position, but Zuppke Elizabeth Whitney _ 24 scrapped his defensive huddle," Elva Maloney laments Weber.

PAYS ILLINOIS DIVIDENDS After the first half, when the Naomi Vinette _____ 24

All Zup said was: "If you lose Helen Lewis _____ 24 on November 18 with the Brook- now, you're phonies. I know

signed a resignation and agreed Helen Larson _____ 24 to retire on an allowance, only to Florence Moras ____ 24 have the board of trustees refuse Cecile Meiers _____ 24

that the Dutchman who had coached Illinois to seven Big Ten Evelyn Nelson ____ 24 and four national championships

But Zuppke, the master defen-

of a fine Michigan team was a complete answer to those who claimed it was time for the vet-

N. Chaison _____ 12 to other institutions.

Meteoric Mayor



D. A. (Ab) Jenkins, holder of

Trio Added To **Local Cripples** For Upbay Tilt

This is not a sob story-but the truth must be told.

Three more names were added down, Tornado Tom Harmon, to the list of Escanaba high school of a scoreless tie with Bradley and who had scored 75 points this fall football cripples this week with . . declared by Fielding Harris the announcement that Ray Pep-Yost to be the greatest since the in, husky tackle, Roy Cress, pass immortal Willie Heston . . . by catching end, and Nick Goymerac, Yet it defeated decisively a others to be as superlative or blocking end, have been missing mighty Michigan that had rolled even better than Red Harold practice sessions because of illness. It is expected that all three will get into the game Saturday same stadium that Grange became against Gladstone but how much

Addition of Pepin, Cress and Goymerac to the list of the Eskymo hospital squad makes the thing just about unanimous. Earlier in the week, Coach George Ruwitch discovered half of his crew ailing with injuries or sickness. Included among the other cripples who will not be in top ing," Harry Armstrong said. notch shape for the game are nesota-Michigan football game at Ann Arbor Saturday will draw the Green Bay Looking for slightest fighting chance.

16-7, when not one critic in the Bobby Barron, Don and Merle rest, will meet Jimmy Garrison in Pfotenhauer, Sammy Sayklly and Cleveland's Clev Dick Van Effen.

It is considered likely that all regulars will be available for duty against Gladstone but their effecupsets of all time . . . ranking tiveness is a thing of question.

The combination of injuries decisive 1916 victory of the fight- sickness, bad weather and a naing Illini in Minneapolis over a tural let down after the strenuous supposedly perfect Minnesota Marinette game may prove to be team which had crushed every- the downfall of the Eskymos, last six years, today announced Coach George Ruwitch believes. In Champaign, they answer the Like Fritz Crisler of Michigan bequestion, "How did Illinois beat fore the Illinois game, all Ruwitch Michigan?" like this: "By cour- can do is to warn the boys that age, determination, fine co-oper- they are in for a tough afternoon ation between players and coach- against Gladstone, which is enrag- P. G. A. tournament committee es and by the astuteness and im- ed over its last two defeats after four consecutive victories. Ru-But the inside story that leaks witch can warn the boys-and out of the camb goes farther than trust to luck they'll heed the this. Bob Zuppke's assistants and warning a bit better than did the

Bowling Notes

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Mikes _____ 13

Belle Bodette _____ 24 Bernice Monson ___ 21 Charlotte Hegg ---- 21 Marcella Feller ____ 24

Naomi Lee ____ 24

Lucille Lindsley ---- 21

Pauline Quinn ____ 24

Ulaine O'Donnell ____ 24

Margaret Kamrath __ 3

Alice McGovern ___ 21

Sally DeGrand ____ 9

Margaret Cooper ____ 24

Ollie Quinn ____ 24 Jane Beauchamp ___ 6

Margaret Carlin ____ 18

Millie Schoonenberg_ 24

Janet Malcomson ---

Marge Crowley ____

Alice McCafferty ____ 24 Florence Stephenson_ 24

you're not." Zuppke less than a year ago Irene Brown _____ 21

Ruth Needham ---- 21 Zup's countless supporters who Lucile Brazeau ____ 21
rallied to his standard, believing Francis McPherson __ 24 Ursula Johnson ____ 24 Marge Beery _____ 24 Jeanne Mickelson ___ 24

"Just say I'm thankful, not revengeful," he says.

But the astounding shellsching

inois rich dividends.

The result should be an example

UPSET IS HOPE OF MSC SQUAD

Team At Peak Strength for Weekend Battle With Santa Clara

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 9 (AP)-Others may consider the Michigan State football team the under-dogs n its Saturday game with Santa Clara at San Francisco, but the Spartans feel they have a good chance to do some major upsetting his weekend.

Rested and on their toes, the M. C. team passed through here his afternoon en route to the coast. Coach Charley Bachman sent his athletes through a limbering up exercise beside the railroad tracks during a 20-minute

ing Syracuse unexpectedly; the

Bachman refused to name a

Armstrong Prepares To Retire In 1940

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 9 (AP)-Henry Armstrong, world's welterday he would retire from the ring next summer, but the statement was qualified somewhat tonight by Harry Armstrong, his brother and trainer.

.The latter explained that the retirement of the former holder of the lightweight and junior welter titles would go through if fights between now and next year brought in enough money to complete payments on Henry's annuty policies.

Harry Armstrong said Hammering Henry was scheduled for a return match with Lou Ambers, who won his lightweight crown, in New York Dec. 1 but understood the match might be deferred. "We understand that Ambers

wants a little more time for train-The welter champ, here for a fight program Dec. 11.

President Of PGA Refuses Reelection Norway Youth In

New York, Nov. 9 (A)—George Jacobus, president of the Professional Golfers Association for the he would not be a candidate for reelection at the P. G. A.'s annual meeting in Chicago Nov. 13-15. Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, a vice-president, chairman of the and veteran Ryder cup player, has been mentioned as a likely choice

to succeed Jacobus. LAST CHANCE GONE Orchard Lake, Mich., Nov. 9 (AP) St. Mary's college has lost its last opportunity to win a game this season because of a cancellation of a scheduled encouter here Saturday by Defiance college athletic authorities. St. Mary's dropped six straight games this year and the Eagle gridders now have

Government Seeks

Galveston, Tex (A)-What hap-.250 pens to a shrimp after it's one

.666 packed away their uniforms.

A year's research by the government didn't answer the ques-160 tion and so it will keep a couple 158 of vessels in gulf waters for an-158 other winter.

153 when about a year old, along the 153 gulf. Then it heads for deep wa-

150 ter. At present shrimp fishermen catch only young shrimp near shore, but the United States Bureau of Fisheries is attempting to Ken Buesing, Appleton, and Robrelieve this drain on the young- ert Everett, Oak Park, Ill., in the sters by finding where they go when they reach maturity. Shrimp 145 are tagged and their habits and 144 direction of travel are noted.

The two vessels worked all last winter, but didn't complete their investigation so they have another assignment in the gulf this win-

A Doggy Fad



"Bented the first day" said Smith. animals has put canine gas masks winter but it seems they will ap-like this on the Paris market.

Hank Likes Detroit; Fullback Weighs 260

there, and be right in the race.

down" has bobbed up. In the

admitted they were a little scram-

has the biggest fullback in cap-

ney's tremendous bulk, he is easi-

The "little Army-Navy" game-

What's this about our Patrick

Tiger tailback-Paul Christman.

next New Year's Day games will

have been at least tied. The ex-

perts are giving Tennessee the

benefit of the doubt, but they'd

still like to know what the Vols

would if they met Missouri, North-

State did. Ned Irish, discussing

BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, Nov. 9 (A)-Tieing Another "mystery of the missing If up the loose ends:

Hank Greenberg says he has no Tampa U.-Stetson game Tampa desire to leave Detroit. "What had a first down on the Stetson success I have enjoyed has been in eight. The Tampans ran once. Detroit," he explains, "and we tried two passes, and the ball was might change a man here, a man given to Stetson. Officials later

bled in their arithmetic. The next time Tampa will get that down on Nordberg's Team paper (pun intended). Spirit High Even tivity. He is Warner Keaney, all 260 pounds of him, and he's some Through Defeats pumpkin. Vin Sullivan of Sterling, Conn., says: "Despite Kea-

Saginaw, Nov. 9 .- If the fates ly one of the best backs in the gagement with undefeated Notre who guide the destinies of foot- game today. He runs or throws Dame. The Spartans' growing confi- ball players and their coaches de- the ball with abandon, and as to dence was based on a number of cree that hard work and spirit kicking, he's a wow. His punts that some of the more ardent supelements. The team is apparently should be rewarded, Saginaw high are good for 65 to 80 yards reguat peak strength; its passing at school's luckless Trojan gridders larly, and in two years he's missed band of fronmen are talking this tack and pass defense both showed might give the undefeated Flint just one conversion in about 37 way: decided improvement last week; Northern eleven a warm after- attempts. Against Massachusetts the players convinced themselves noon Saturday when the Trojans State he kicked a field goal from they could win games, by defeat- and the Vikings tangle at Flint. 46 yards in the last minute to On paper the game appears to win, 23-20." P. S .-- He's the son Spartans want to revenge their be just another scrimmage for of Head Coach Frank Keaney.

7-6 defeat by Santa Clara last Northern. The powerful Vikings Just a block off the old chip. year, and lastly, the Broncos are have won almost at will this seareported to be a bit over-confi-son, while Saginaw, it seems, has Admiral Farragut of Toms River, an aptitude for playing just well Bachman refused to name a chough to local starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has succeeded in keeping emy of Oakdale, N. Y.—is expect-starting linear in a talk with Central has been a talk with the talk w enough to lose. Only Lansing N. J., vs. La Salle Military Academy of Oakdale, N. Y .- is expectjans have scored in most cases on school stadium Armistice Day The game was born in New York a break, nevertheless they have

> Weak pass defense kept Sagi- away. now from downing Flint Central and Owosso, but last Saturday Coach Carl Nordberg found a new conclusively, that his ends were vulnerable to wide sweeps. This tended. week Nordberg has outlined a stiff schedule for his boys in an effort Edward Comiskey of Paterson, to erase these glaring defects. N. J., being exposed to knockout Nordberg said Monday that he

planned to stand pat on his present backfield combination, and will continue to have Jack Goodsell call signals from his center position. Bernard Pabalis, quarterback; Bob Thompson, left half; Dave McIntyre, fullback; and Neal Dillon, right halfback, gave Saginaw against Bay City the best ground attack it has known all season. The line will remain the same, Nordberg said.

naw boys and their coach, despite tives jittery with his tales of the 1922. five straight defeats, is the spirit they portray. Each Monday Alumni field is filled with that good old souri today isn't the same team never-say-die attitude, and may- that lost to Ohio State. be, just maybe, Flint Northern might receive a good scare this

Last College Grid Game At Lawrence western, Minnesota and Cornell on successive Saturdays, as Ohio

the basketball schedule he has Appleton, Wis., Nov. 8-Lawlined up for Madison Square Garrence and Beloit colleges will den: "We've booked Missouri and close their 1939 football seasons Oklahoma, Big Six co-champions, with their annual game to be for the first time. I won't know played on Whiting Field here Sat- what they've got, but I hear they urday. Both are struggling over think they're pretty good out the trap door to the Midwest Con- there. We'll see." ference cellar and for Lawrence it plenty, it might be added, unless would be a long drop—having the conference stock suffers a topped the league last season. sharp decline. Neither have had impressive seasons, although both have had good days. The Vikes soundly whipped Carleton, for the latter's only loss, and Beloit has beaten the University of Chicago and Grinnell. Although Lawrence has a lond lead in the series which dates back to 1899, the games are usually crowd pleasures with open football the tradition. The Vikes Crangon Vulgaris have won 25 of the 34 previous games, Beloit 7, and two were ties. Beloit has not beaten Law-

rence since 1933. Their recent victory over Grinnell marks the Gold as the favorite and with a punter like Johnson, a passer like Virgile, and a runner like May, they excell in the triple threat. It remains for Law-The shrimp spawns but once, rence's sophomore line to out play their experienced rivals and some potent blocking by the backfield

if the Vikes are to take this game. Five Lawrence seniors, all considered regulars, will close their career on Saturday, Co-Captain backfield and Co-captain Richard Garvey, Appleton, Stan Zwergel, Edgerton, and Jack Nystrom, Norway, Michigan, in the line.

Dopey Calls Out Cage Squad Tonight

Football season is over! Of course, there are a few diehards who will insist on keeping up the game but it is all done for this year to all practical purposes. Dopey Johnson has hung up his headgear and that is that.

With the shelving of the pads. cleated shoes Dopey's thoughts have turned to the hardwoods and the fine art of swishing a basketball through the nets. He's calling out his basketball squad for a meeting tonight.

Dopey requests that the following report at the city recreation center building at 7:30 o'clock tonight: Dick Christenson, Roy Johnson, Phil Brazeau, Louis Kozitsky, Bill Kaufman, Ray Gang-stad, Lyle Smith and Stan Jensen. The Johnson coached crew will in Not as pretty a pooch, but a saf- all probability appear under a new

Irish Win Iit'll Be An Upset, Is Boast In Tall Corn

BY L. E. SKELLEY Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 9 (A)-Eddie Anderson and his boys are aking this Notre Dame football business in stride but the Iowa Rhode Island State probably fans are becoming a bit "teched"

> Irish here Saturday. Not since the championship days of 1921 and 1922 has a game caught on throughout the tall corn state like this impending en-

about the gridiron battle with the

Enthusiasm has gone so far here porters of Dr. Eddle and his little

"Why, it'll be an upset if Notre Dame wins.

They boast of victories over indiana, Wisconsin and Purdue, dismiss the Michigan defeat with Aw, the Wolverines got all the breaks" and recall the 10 to 7 apset victory over Notre Dame in 1921 when the Irish came roaring into Iowa City with a 20-game winning streak.

There's no such boasting, however, over at the stadium. Anderson and his small squad are going but really grew up when it moved calmly about their work, same as they have for everybody else this

The first two games drew less than 5,000 at the Polo Grounds. Newspapermen questioned the Philadelphia wasn't much better weight champion, announced to- cause for worry. Bay City showed, the next year. Last year it was tude. Came the typical Anderson moved to Newark and 13,500 atresponse:

"Say, you guys seem to be worrying because we're not worrying. They can play only 11 men out there at one time, and when two fever before he's been properly o'clock rolls around Saturday we'll vaccinated! He meets Maynard have 11 men out there to play Daniels at Baltimore November em. We may get beat but if we 30,, and Daniels has cooled 20 of do they'll know they've been some-

his 24 opponents. Patrick Edward where. himself has stopped 20 of 22, so The Saturday crowd, which someone is going to drop, and probably will go close to the hard. The one who gets there 50,000 mark, will be given the first with the most punch will win Hollywood touch by Don Ameche, this one. Mark Cox, Mizzou pub- film and radio actor, who first met licity man, is in town rolling the Anderson when they were student drums for the Missouri-N. Y. C. and coach, respectively, at Colum-Most surprising about the Sagi- game Saturday, and has the na- bia college, Dubuque, Iowa, in

Not characteristic of the odds He says right out loud that Mis- but representative of the stir created by the Irish invasion, a fellow over at Marshalltown has bet his milkman \$15 against \$100 remembers when a team that Iowa wins. It's going to be had to have a clean slate to get tough on the dairyman's cows if into a bowl game? About three- he loses. The guy is going to pay quarters of the participants in off with milk.

Hockey Scores

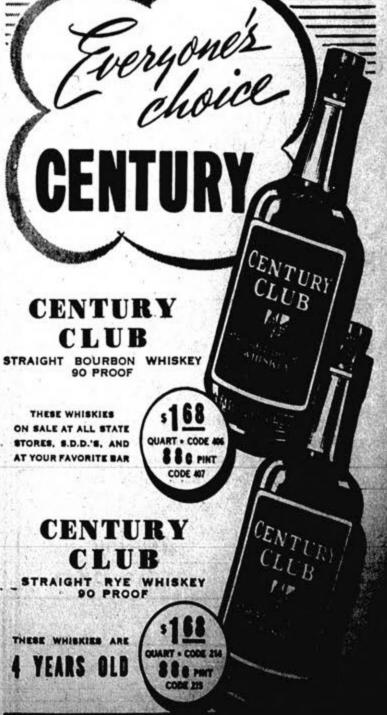
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Twenty-six men are employed Good will tell on the project, Baldwin township, humorous stories as sponsor, is contributing \$3,- about lumber-361.36, and the WPA had allotted jacks and hunt-\$10,112.59.

All work is being done on township school district property and includes: 3,735 cubic yards of man of the Deer Hunters Shindig earth excavation; 103 cubic yards committee, said yesterday an inof field stone excavation; 2,200 vitation had been extended to Alcubic yards of barrowfill; 205,000 fred Hemming, Detroit, national square feet of grading, screening, pistol champion, to give an exhiraking and tamping; placing of bition along with Sergeant Wil-2,433 cubic yards of topsoil; liam Irish of the state police. landscaping; seeding trees and Hemming, a member of the Deshrubs; constructing baseball dia-troit police department, will be mond, curbs, 1,110 square feet of hunting deer in the vicinity this sidewalk, 37 cubic yards of concrete bleachers, 733 cubic yards of concrete tennis courts, 97 rods fencing and constructing For Better Command drives; 383 cubic yards of road gravel, and salvaging and replac- Of The English Ing 250 cubic yards of sand and

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Schools financial problems as they affect Escanaba city schools from the following sources: prowere discussed by Supt. John A. Lemmer yesterday before government classes in the senior high

School Finances

Lemmer Talks On

Lemmer said that this year the schools will receive about \$84,000 fund. Thatcher Saur Act, tuition distribution center in the world

less from the tax money in Esca- receipts, delinquent taxes, and naba than they received ten years miscellaneous income. ago. There are now more pupils This year's school budget has and teachers in the schools and been cut \$15,000 and of the

the debt on the junior high school twelve teachers who resigned at is extra. Of the \$210,000 yearly the end of the last school year, At Junior High Escanaba, fifty-one cents from a After Lemmer finished his talk, it takes to operate the schools in seven places have not been filled. dollar are received from state aid. students asked questions on prob-Money used in operating the lems they discussed in their Escanaba city schools is derived classes. perty tax for operating expenses, property tax to cover bonded in-debtedness, Smith-Hughes aid, A. According to

Q. Where is the largest fish

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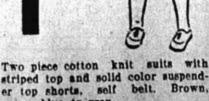
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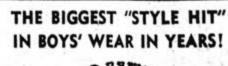
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