EER SEASON OPENS

THIRD TERMER TALK STIRRED BY ROOSEVELT

OFF - HAND REMARK BRINGS ON NEW SPECULATION

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-President Roosevelt started another flurry of speculation - about the third term question today by an off-hand remark with which he of the cornerstone of the Thomas Jefferson memorial.

This is the second occasion on which I have had the privilege of coming in an official capacity to this site," he said, "and I hope by January, 1941, I shall be able to come to the final dedication of the memorial itself."

Ready To Retire? Mr. Roosevelt's present term expires on the 20th of the month he mentioned and the dedication is scheduled for that month.

Whether his statement was a reiteration of the hope previously expressed, that he may retire survivors. from public life on that date, was the question that it raised.

If the statement was applicable to the third term question-and men in Mr. Roosevelt's position do dow levels, survivors said. On that Scandinavian nations were so not lightly make assertions which Monday morning a 12-inch pipe contain political connotations-it may have meant that the president does not expect to run again. into the swollen lake.

But, at most, it was far from definite and left the third term question still unanswered. However, the question has such a tremendous bearing upon the current political situation, that any dim light which may be cast upon it is considered of high importance in

cloudless November wky, his speaker's platform framed in der-

The memorial is to complete an three other ends and the Washington monument the center. The president had words of

praise, consequently for Washing-ton and Lincoln as "many sided" NO CHANGE YET men who left deep imprint upon the nation, as well as for Jefferson. The latter he lauded for his interest in education, as the inventor of "numerous small devices happier" and as an experimenter in scientific methods of agricul-

Jefferson Landed "But," he added, "it was in the field of political philosophy that Jefferson's significance is tran-

"He lived as we live in the

midst of a struggle between rule by the self-chosen individual or the self-appointed few, and rule by the franchise and approval of the many. He believed as we do that the average opinion of mankind is in the long run superior to the dictates of the self-chosen.

philosophy into a greater achievement of security of the nation, security of the individual and national unity, than in any other (Continued on Page Two)

Weather

fresh south to southwest winds; recommendations to the legislafair Thursday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to

Huron and Michigan, and southwest to west on Superior; fair LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair

Thursday and probably Friday; continued mild temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair Thursday; Friday increasing cloudiness, somewhat colder in

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Dead In Venezuela Shanty Town Blaze **Less Than Hundred**

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 5 (P)
-A revised estimate said tonight that probably less than 100 perlost their lives in the fire which swept the stilt-supported shanty town of Lagunillas on Lake Maracaibo Monday night,

The government press office issued a statement expressing the opinion that the number of dead and injured was not nearly so high as the 800 estimated earlier. No exact list of dead or sur-

vivors was available. Informed quarters said the permit the town to be rebuilt. The prefaced an address at the laying village was considered a firetrap, it was said, made more hazardous by escaping oil which sometimes collects in a scum near the shore. Survivors today told of two oil

> the disastrous fire. flicted as to whether there was lands, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark so much oil on the water that it and Ireland, as well as the Baltic

counts said. Pipeline Floods Lake Rescue workers hunted through floating debris for more bodies to-

Two days before the disaster a pipeline of the Menegrande Oil American products. company broke, causing the lake

More than 1,200 houses were destroyed by the blase. An offshore breeze turned the fire out spared buildings along the shore.

ous disastrous fires but none of caust. Identification of many bodies was impossible. Little re-

deed persons were present, stand-ing below the president on a president of a president in 1936 rough wooden platform or upon the muddy bank of the nearby of Oleda, on dry land, but few had moved into the new houses. Three days of national mourn-

architectural cross, of which the ing were decreed by President Lincoln memorial, the White Eleasar Lopez Contreras, who to take up some of the carrying House and the capitol are the raised a relief fund of 355,000 bolivars (\$110,050).

IN SDD SET-UP

to make human life simpler and Retail Liquor Problem Must Be Decided By Legislature

Lansing, Nov. 15. (A)—Orrin A. Demass, chairman of the liquor control commission, indicated today that if any radical change is made in the system of dispensing liquor it would have to be made

Commission members previous-

by the legislature.

ly had voiced a belief that specially designated liquor dealers were an unnecessary and expensive factor in liquor sales, and "During all the years that have that in many sections, at least, followed Thomas Jefferson, the they should be abolished and state United States has expanded his stores given a monopoly. 'A survey was ordered this fall before adoption of a formal policy. The commission's attitude drew crotests from SDD's, mostly drugprotests from SDD's, mostly drug-

> Demass disclosed today that the urvey, originally scheduled for completion Nov. 1, would be continued until the legislature

"The commission will carry on s we have been until we know what the answer is," he said, add LOWER LAKES: Moderate to ing that it then would submit its ture. "The SDD matter is a burning question," he continued, "and fresh winds, mostly southwest on we aren't going to be in a hurry decide about it. Whether control is the main question."

Anti-Trust Case In Hands Of Jury

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 15 (P)

The General Motors corporation anti-trust trial was placed in the hands of a federal jury at 6:35 o'clock (CST) tonight. Judge Walter C. Lindley of Danville, Ill., adjourned court until 10 a. m. tomorrow and no ver-dict will be received before that

Iron Mountain Man

Drowns In His Car

Ison Mountain, Mich., Nov. 15

Ison Mountain Man

Through These east of the border of French Indo-China.

Through Indo-China run the "life-line" that have been China's chief route for supplies from abroad since the closing of virtually alf through a bridge guard rail into of her sexports by Japanese occupation.

SHIPPING WITH

COMBAT ZONE CUTS OFF EUROPEAN SEAPORTS

BY ANDRUE BERDING Washington, Nov. 15 (A)-The neutrality act not only has affected the European belligerents, but it Venezuelan government would not has reacted materially upon the neutral nations of Europe, some of which have commerce with the United States running into scores of millions of dollars.

Dispatches from various norther neutral capitals evince considpipeline breaks which preceded erable concern. Within the combat area barred to American ships The report of survivors con- are such customers as the Netheractually caught fire, as early ac-states of Lithuainia, Latvia and Esthonia.

Ireland Suffers

Ireland already has expressed her concern to the United States. 000,000 is more than twice that mobilized its forces to aid the She says her ports are suffering of Illinois. from the absence of American ships and she is in need of certain

No other neutral has expressed waters to rise temporarily to win- official concern, but it is learned worried in advance of proclamaof a Venezuelan oil company tion of the combat area that they broke, spilling considerable oil sought assurances from this government that means would be found of leaving some access to them.

A method was found-that of toward the lake, however, and placing a northern limit on the combat zone so that American Lagunillas had suffered previ- ships could still go into the ports the magnitude of Monday's hole- From those ports there are ex-

Finland wanted to be sure American ships could still enter her northern port of Petermo, and this port was left outside the com-

bat area. Norwegian ships are preparing trade abandoned by the United States. A high official here characterized Norwegian shipping, which is the sixth largest in the world, as "the strongest crutch we have in an emergency." The Black Diamond Line is reported negotiating for the chartering of fleet of Norwegian vessels to carry on its trade under the Norwegian flag, and the Cosmopolitan Line is reported to have com-

pleted negotiations with the Norwegians for a fleet of ships. Denmark is shrouded in the combat zone but her sister kingdom, Iceland, is not, and is now preparing to open commerce directly with the United States, having chartered a steamship service for the purpose. Iceland sells the United States more than a million dollars worth of goods a year, about \$130,000 worth. With supfelt, galvanized corrugated sheets,

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cement, paper, glassware, dry-

FOR LIFELINES Japanese Attack Aimed

At Supply Arteries From Indo-China

Hongkong, Nov. 15 (A)-Chinese forces on the coast of Kwangtung province in south China batwhisky should be sold like milk or attack believed aimed at China's Sylvan township farm hand. whether it should be under strict rail and highway "lifelines" to the outside world through French Indo-China. Japanese headquarters here an-

nounced that combined army and naval forces had landed near Pakhoi, 300 miles west of Hongkong on the Gulf of Tonking. Chinese military, officials at

Chungking, Chinese capital, confirmed the landing. They said an "unknown number" of Japanese troops came ashore from 12 transports, 45 miles west of Pakhol. Chinese shore batteries engaged in a fierce duel with Japones

Keys to War?



Here's how Europe's little neutral countries would look if fitted within the borders of Illinois. Their combined area of 24,450 square miles is less than half of that of this middle-sized state, but their total population of 17,-

Wisconsin and Michigan Fail to Agree On License Laws

sin's purported failure to remove dications the Finns considered the of Bergen or Trondhjem, Norway. discrimination against Michigan- Kremlin talks ended unless the Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly proposals. Norway into Sweden and Finland today as the reason for orders to Michigan licenses back at the momentum while Europe's 19state line.

Wisconsin truckers had at asked for a special session of their

cense law provisions. State department agents have ticketed 165 trucks from Wisconsin for operating over northern Michigan highways without Michgan licenses, he said. Michigan licenses were bought for about 25 percent of the trucks, he said, yielding this state \$3,000 in addi-

ional revenues. To protests from Wisconsin, Kelly said he replied with a reminder of three unfulfilled "promises" that discrimination against Michigan trucks would be repealed and that Michigan trucks would be admitted into Wisconsin under a reciprocity agreement. He said Michigan trucks had been barred from Wisconsin for 10 years.

Bow Stove In By Collision, Huronic Ties Up At Sault antian freighters, the 1,607-ton Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov.

late this afternoon and tied up at the New Ontario dock on the Can- first ships to be lost by the little adian side.

Huronic off Whitefish Point early mines. today, was enroute toward the coast guard cutter Ossipee left just before dark to offer possible assistance to the Brulin. The extent of damage to the vessel was Bull Kills Farmer

At Chelsea, Mich. Chelsea, Mich., Nov. 15 (A)

Injuries suffered Tuesday when he was gored by a bull resulted in the death in a Jackson hospital today tled today against a new Japanese of Harold Koch, 26-year-old Koch's lungs were punctured during the attack which occurred For the benefit of the governor of in the barnyard on the Fred W.

Notten farm.

Traffic Toll

Flint, Mich., Nov. 15 (A) Robert Hohn, 12, died today of injuries suffered Tuesday when today. They have no right to have an automobile struck him after strikes there." Advices received by Chinese an automobile struck him after government spokesmen here said having collided with another ma-

Mrs. Mary Ellen Barnes, 77, who in several strikes.

Suffered a brain concussion and Regarding the labor dispute at river on the east coast of the island fractional large when the Chrysler correction flow Dishes two fractured legs when she Chrysler corporation, Gov. Dickintwo fractured legs when she Chrysler corporation, Gov. Dickinwalked into the side of a moving sen said, "it is in mediation now removed from the settlement of sen said, "it is in mediation now removed from the settlement of sen said, no billboards apsucomobile Nov. 4, died of her is a way that we cannot get at it privateer Flats four miles from the settlement of efforts, she said, no billboards aplagrange today.

ATTACK AIMED AT FINLAND IN

FOUR MERCHANTMEN SUNK IN REVIVAL OF SEA WAR

The Soviet Russian press levelled its sharpest attack on Finland Thursday with a bitterness reminiscent of the verbal barrage directed at Poland just before the Red army marched into that country.

The attack, in which Finnish ruling circles were accused of fostering an "anti-Soviet policy," was included in a Tass, official news agency, dispatch from Helsinki, 'inland's capital.

America Berated Finnish army and press of instructing Finns to "hate Rus- delphia underworld. sians" and charged that "the leaders of the anti-Soviet campaign of lies are the most reactionary elements who are dreaming of spreading the boundaries State Board Finds of Finland all the way to Russla's Urals."

Russian territorial and military demands on Finland were not 'impossible," the news agency continued. Coincident with the attack, the

Soviet newspaper Trud, organ of cerning Finland." Delegation Back Home

broke off the Moscow negotiations action. Lansing, Nov. 15 (P)-Wiscon- arrived in Helsinki. There are in-Meanwhile, the 28-month-old

Wisconsin truckers without war in the Far East picked up rules: The Japanese launched a new

legislature to repeal "unfair" it attack against the South China sion otherwise. province of Kwangtung in an apparent effort to sever Chinese rail and highway "lifelines" to French Indo-China. Combined army and, naval forces landed at Pakhoi, 300 miles west of Hongkong, the invaders

> ledged the attack but denied the landing, asserting their shore batteries were engaged in an artillery duel with 40 Japanese warships Lithuania Loses Ships On the other side of the globe, four ships - one British, one Greek and two Lithuanian-went

announced. The Chinese acknow-

to the bottom, raising the known losses at sea since the start of the European war to 126 ships totaling 505,675 tons. The day's casualties were the 790-ton British coastwise tanker Woodtown, the 2,216-ton Greek steamer Georgis, and two Lithu-

Panevezys and the 945-ton Nida. The Woodtown, 67th British chiefly cod liver oil, and buys 15 (P)-With her bow stove in ship to sink, went down after an above the water line, as the result explosion, carrying nine of her 12 plies from Europe endangered, of a collision, the steamer Huron- crewmen to their death. The Geor-Iceland is now in the market for ic locked southward through the gis struck a half-submerged increased purchases of roofing Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., ship canal wreck off the east English coast. The Panevezys and Nida, the

Baltic state, were said by Ritzau, The Canadian owned steamer Danish news agency, to have been Brulin, which collided with the sunk off the Estonian coast by The Nazis announced a German Ontario locks. The United States submarine had sunk 26,000 tons

GOVERNOR HEIL RAPS DICKINSON Michigan Strike Methods

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Criticized: Farmer Luren Amused Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 15 (P)-

Wisconsin, the governor of Michigan said today: "If he (Wisconsin's governor) were governor of Michigan, he'd find out some things he doesn't

Gov. Julius P. Heil of Wisconsin had said in a speech in Chicago last night: "You've got to use strong methods. I would like to be the governor of Michigan Taking time out from his farm

Sanduaky, Mich., Nov. 15 (A)

Injuries suffered in an automobile marks. He said Heil "apparently coast gold-mining district the doesn't know that I can use strong methods, too, if I want to" and Island. Marshall, Mich., Nov. 15 (A)— pointed to his use of state police As 15 families fled before the Mrs. Mary Ellen Barnes, 77, who in several strikes.

Capone In Philadelphia Sanatorium, Paper Says

Philadelphia, Nov. 15 (A)-The Evening Bulletin said today it had learned definitely from a highlyauthentic police source" that Al Capone is in Philadelphia or a nearby suburb.

The newspaper quoted the same source as saying the erstwhile Chicago gang leader is being treated at a local sanitorium for pareisis (partial paralysis affecting muscular motion.)

Two federal agents accompanied Capone to Philadelphia, the newspaper said it was told. They will leave him next Monday when his sentence for income tax evasion expires.

The gang leader served the sentence in Alcatraz prison. The newspaper said it understood Capone's whereabouts here The news agency accused the was being kept secret to prevent any interference from the Phila-

'Poor Judgment' At Newberry Hospital

Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 15 (A)-Russian trade unions, published a The state hospital commission de letter from a veteran Soviet leg- cided at a hearing today that matislator-scientist berating the Unit- iters under investigation at the ed States for her "anxlety con- Newberry State hospital showed 'poor judgment" had been displayed although nothing was The Finnish delegation which found that warranted disciplinary

> The case involved the remodeling of a building owned by Dr. Earl W. Campbell, medical superpital.

Michigan licenses back at the momentum while Europe's 10 (1) The time of all hospital emtiate line.

Week-old conflict continued quiet
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to the state during the regular among those predicting there again he shot and struck Peterweek-ployed conflict continued quiet
to the state during the regular among those predicting there again he shot and struck Peterhours of employment unless the

> (2) Hospital facilities shall not be used for private commercial purposes under any circumstances. (3) No patient labor is to be used.

> (4) State-owned supplies and materials must not be used for private purposes or exchanged or

> Fred C. Striffler, Caro, the commission chairman, said the preliminary inquiry disclosed no fraud or intent to defraud. Dr. Campbell has been at the

hospital since 1905 except for two

years when he was at the Traverse

City State hospital.

Jackson Convicts In Escape Attempt Held For Murder

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 15 (A)-The six convicts who figured in an mer member of the prison staff. escape plot fatal to a Southern Richards' friends said he no long-Michigan prison guard Nov. 5 er was interested in obtaining the were bound over to circuit court appointment. oday on a joint murder charge. Several fellow inmates testified

which Fred Boucher, chief guard inspector, was shot to death. Municipal Judge Arthur W. Wiggins held court at the prison. The six convicts, George Bodie, Samuel Sawaya, Paul Lawman, Malcolm Stokes, Leo Thi-

fault and John L. Sullivan, kept he had anything to say. Girl Rescues Baby

From Burning Home At Rochester, Minn. the underseas craft during the Rochester, Minn., Nov. 15 (AP)-

Scornful of danger to herself, Pauline Levay, 17, ran into a burning home today to rescue three-year-old Edward Koski., The girl had to crawl under an upstairs bed to reach the child,

who had fled there from fear of

the flames. The house was destroyed. and Mrs. Erney Levay, parents of Pauline, and Mrs. and Mrs. Nicholasse. Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Koski, the baby's parents. None was injured.

Vancouver Island Districts Flooded

Zeballos, B. C., Nov. 15. (Canadian Press)-More than 100 persons were homeless tonight after of streets and highways in Hawaii, chores here, Gov. Luren D. Dick-inson of Michigan indicated today ed damage estimated at thousands tion of the American Automobile

AL CAPONE

ACTION DELAYED ON WARDENSHIP

Elmer Swanson, Escana- north of Glennie in Alcona counba, Among 4 Mentioned for Marquette Post

Lansing, Nov. 15. (A) - Although the skids still were greasformed quarters said there was gun. He was not badly hurt, not much prospect that decisive

would be no action Thursday of commission gives specific permis- Attorney General Thomas Read's recommendation that the warden! be fired. Read contends that the

ness" at the prison. cratic holdover employe, sub- said last night, was not serious. sequently were complicated by an The accident occurred at Ives escape from the state prison of Lake, near Big Bay. southern Michigan in which Fred Boucher, inspector of guards, was ers considerably but scattered re-

prominently for the Marquette five minutes later. wardenship, and each has the written endorsement of county Republican committees. They are William Newcomb, Coon's deputy; Alvin E. Richards, state tax commissioner; Elmer Swanson, Escanaba, a former sheriff, and Howard Boyd, Grand Rapids, for-

Jackson.

regarding the obreak, during Submarine Squalus Is Decommissioned For Year Of Repair

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 15 (A) -Her commission pennant fluttered down today and the subsilent although each was asked if marine Squalus, which carried 26 men to their deaths in a faulty dive last May, was removed from the navy's active list. Her commander, Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, and 31 other navy sur-

vivors-first ever rescued with a

diving bell-stood on the deck of brief formality which marked decommissioning. Navy yard experts estimated a year might be required to complete reconditioning and return

the Squalus to the nation's fighting forces. Commander Naquin has been transferred to the Pacific coast submarine base while his shipmates will take up new assign-

Highways In Hawaii Planted In Colors

Washington, Nov. 15 (AP)-Color schemes, familiar in interior decoration and women's clothing, have been applied to landscaping association reported today. Miss Robert Clark said the out-

year-old organization of women, had succeeded in having one thoroughfare planted in red flowers for example, another in blue, and

door Circle of Honolulu, a 27-

HUNTERS SHOT WOODS REGION

BATTLE CREEK MAN WOUNDED NEAR

BIG BAY (By The Associated Press) Two men were killed Wednesday within a few hours after the

opening of the Michigan deer

hunting season as tens of thousands of men and women roamed the woods in the northern part of the state. The victims were Augustus Alt-

vatter, 67, of Fowler, and Ray Morris, 42, of Detroit. Both were shot by other hunters. The fatal accidents occurred in the Lower Peninsula. Morris, first victim of the season, was hunting at Buck Creek, 10 miles from East Tawas, and was struck by a bullet from the rifle of Ray Mc-Feely, Detroit, his brother-in-

law. Morris died shortly before 10

Hit In Forehead Altvatter was struck across the forehead by a shot fired by Henry Bousseau of Alpena. The accident happened nine miles ty. He was treated by a physician at Harrisville and then taken southward by ambulance to Mercy hospital at Bay City. He died

about 2:45 p. m., three hours after the mishap. In another accident near Free ed for Warden Marvin L. Coon of Soil, Ray Dole of Kalamazoo was

the Marquette branch prison, in- injured by a shot from his own In the Upper Peninsula Charles action would be taken in his case Petersen, 45, Battle Creek, was at a corrections commission meet- mistaken for a buck in the underlicensed trucks was explained by Russians came forward with new intendent of Newberry State hos- ing in Jackson tomorrow because brush and wounded by Charles Upper Peninsula Republican lead- Vandezande, of Big Bay, in Mar-The commission made these ers have not agreed on a successor quette county. Vandezande told rules:

Condition Not Serious

Vandezande. recent short-lived escape in which walked three-quarters of a mile to four Marquette convicts abducted camp and then drove 35 miles to Coon and three other officials has Marquette where the victim was 'destroyed the warden's useful- taken to St. Mary's hospital. He was wounded in the abdomen. His The plans to fire Coon, a Demo- condition, the attending physician Warm weather hampered hunt-

shot and killed. Read investigated ports indicated that several bagthat escape but attached no blame ged deer quickly. Harry Richardto Republican Warden Harry H. son of Traverse City took to the field in the Kalkaska district at 7 Four men have been mentioned a. m. and brought down a buck Ray Balluff of White Cloud got a 10-pointer before 9 a. m.

> er hunters. Joe Adamczak, Manistee, had quick results. He ran into a deer with his automobile and killed it. Conservation officers took the carcass.

however. It was a 200-pound

Near Manistee, Bob Swanson,

15, shot a four-point buck and

claimed honors among the young-

buck. Straits Records Broken

Scores of persons were arrested for various violations of the game

At the Straits of Mackinac it was reported that the total number of persons crossing northward had broken all records at this stage of the deer hunting season. Temperatures ranged from 35

to 40 degrees in the deer hunting counties, an unseasonable state of affairs. At Beulah Thursday night the

women of Benzie county whose husbands are hunting will stage a. widows' feast" with plans for making it an annual event.



or the kids' needs for school? You can get it, and without a magician's help. Rent the spore room, sell the used bike, gun. stove, desk, bedroom suite, radio, baby cab. etc. Make your phone a pay station. Phone on an

What! No money for fuel

ANTI-GAMBLING **MAYOR IS SLAIN**

Fusillade of Gunshots Greets Reformer At Long Beach, N. Y.

James Walsh, was perhaps fatally the convention. wounded before he could draw his

leaving for his office.

with bloodshot eyes lurched into trolled by the bishop. the Long Beach police station, slammed a revolver on the desk and shouted:

was Patrolman Alvin Dooley, 45, father of four children, who was recently demoted from the Long Beach motorcycle police squad and who was defeated last week by the wounded Sergeant Walsh Patrolmen's Benevolent associa-

Officials said Mayor Edwards supported Walsh for the post

which Dooley formerly held. Dooley was charged with homicide and taken to the jail at nearby Mineola as a crowd of 1,000 milled outside the local police station raising cries of "Lynch station raising cries of

Courtroom Fugitive

Lansing, Nov. 15 (P) - The Ingham county sheriff's department today prepared extradition proceedings to obtain the return Rapids, who was accused of escapingfrom a courtroom here Monday and fleeing to Mishawaka,

Deputy Sheriff Jerry Allen said Vander West had been captured in a Mishawaka hotel, but refused to waive extradition to Michigan. He said a chance remark dropped by Vander West's parents led to the recapture.

contempt of court which had faced ers, Simon, the former U. S. Sen-In addition to the charge of him when he escaped, Vander author and scientist, and Solomon.

West today also was charged with Daniel, a brother who died in resisting an officer. A warrant 1930, was succeeded in the firm usual complications encountered by his son, Harry, the former am- (loss of records by fire).

Vander West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Vander West, of last week.
Muskegon, are at liberty on \$1,000

Holdups Admitted By Saginaw Youths With Guns In Car

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 15 (AP)— Two Saginaw youths were held I'wo Saginaw youths were held Detroit, Nov. 15 (A)—CIO unon robbery armed charges tonight ionists staged a mass meeting in police radio car crew, the report other week. of a gasoline station holdup was picked up and the officers said the youths admitted the crime.

The two held are Julius Was-20. Sauver also confessed looting a safe of \$650 on October 31 at the offices of the Associated Truck Line, officers said.

The guns and ammunition came

New Constitution

former President Gerardo Macha-

ments on duty in cities and rural ployes 10,000. areas found little to do.

the slow process of vote-counting back to work by the management started immediately. It will be they are paid but added that in two or three days before the final this case the company did not results will be determined.

Eduardo Chibas, Cuban Revolutionary party candidate who was shot yesterday by unidentified assailants, was reported improving. His party is opposed to the present regime, headed by Colonel F lgencio Batista, Cuba's strong

DETROIT ARTIST DIES

Detroit, Nov. 15 (A)—Percy W. Cromwell, 61, a Detroit newspaper cartoonist for a quarter of a century, died last night. From 1922 to 1929 he was employed by the Detroit Times. Later he worked for the Detroit Saturday

HEADS COMMISSION

Lansing, Nov. 15 (A)—Mrs. Herman H. Halladay of Clinton state juvenile corrections commission, succeeding the Rev. Carl Winters of Jackson, who resigned.

Your Phone and 400 will Buy, ploys 75,000 workers in 1252 fac-tories and workshops.

New Finance System Recommended For Northern Michigan Episcopal Diocese

Negaunee, Mich., Nov. 15. (A)— In order to effect this change it After they had elected the Rt. will be necessary to amend some and came back to its home port Rev. Herman Page, of Detroit, of the diocesan canons and this provisional bishop of the Diocese matter was turned over to the of Northern Michigan, 44 dele- committee on canons with instruc- on activities at the Western front gates attending the reconvened tions to report at the next dioces- told merely of "patrol encounters Long Beach, N. Y., Nov. 15. (A) diocesan convention here today an convention, which will be held and local artillery fire. -Death in a fusillade of five gun- adopted, by unanimous vote, the in May or June. shots today ended the anti-gamb- report of a ways and means comling crusade of Louis F. Edwards, mittee which recommended a new tion of the diocese, S. R. Elliott, 40, reform mayor of this seaside diocesan finance system under of Ishpeming, one of the trustees, resort on the south shore of Long which all funds will be handled by made an informal report in which a finance committee of five mem- he denied that the trustees had government. His bodyguard, Police Sergeant bers elected by and responsible to any personal responsibility for

Under the old set-up some of the association. the funds were under the control | Elliott's report, regarded as an A stray bullet also nipped the of the diocesan department of fi- answer to the civil suit brought hand of a passing postman, Fred nance, some under the control of against the trustees by St. James the bishop and some held by a church parish, of Sault Ste. Marie, The shooting took place in front trust association. Under the new in which that parish demands an of the mayor's home as he was plan the trust association and de- accounting and restitution of appartment of finance will be dis- proximately \$76,000 found to be A few minutes later, a figure solved and no funds will be con-

"I killed the mayor!" The slayer, according to police. ILLNESS FATAL

in an election for president of the Metal Expert of Mine and Smelting Firm Dies At 81

> New York, Nov. 15 (A)-Murry funds. luggenheim, 81, partner in the luggenheim brothers mining and peared that Miller had covered, North sea flank. smelting film and a leading phil- by payments out of his own pock-

Held At Mishawaka phia, who turned from importing pect that the securities did not embroidery and lace to found a exist. For Michigan Trial fortune in western mining ven-tures, Murry was credited with being the expert of the family on the metal markets.

When these interests were of Guy Vander West, 35, of Grand headed the finance committee and later the sales department.

His philanthropies included Mount Sinai hospital in New York clinic here, a students' dormitory Botonical Gardens and the financing of free band concerts here.

He is survived by his widow, s son, a daughter, and three brothassador to Cuba.

Another nephew of Murry Gus- SHIPPING WITH genheim, George Denver Guggenheim, shot and killed himself here

bonds awaiting examination on Mass Meeting Held charges of assisting in the escape. Mass Meeting Held To Assail Chrysler By CIO Unionists

by police after being apprehended downtown Detroit today as a prein an automobile carrying three diction was made that their conrevolvers, two rifles and 2,000 tract dispute with Chrysler corrounds of ammunition. While the poration, now reported in its finpair was being questioned by a al stages, would continue for an-

James F. Dewey, United States labor department conciliator, who has been aiding in negotiations between Chrysler officials and cavage, 18, and William Sauver, leaders of the CIO United Automobile Workers, said:

"We ought to get somewhere on a settlement in the next five or six days."

A crowd estimated by police at from the Breen Hardware at Bay from 15,000 to 20,000 and by UAW-CIO officers at 40,000 as-In connection with that theft, sembled late today in Cadillac Edward Sauver, 18, a brother of Square, scene of previous union William, was jailed at Grayling rallies, to hear CIO leaders assail on a breaking and entering charge. Chrysler corporation's stand in the dispute that has made nearly 100,000 workers idle.

R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO presi-Planned For Cuba dent, accused the corporation of responsibility for what he termed Havana, Nov. 15 (P)-Cubans "an inspired back-to-work move."

today elected 76 members of a Following a call yesterday by commission funds. constituent assembly which will Homer Martin, president of the meet December 15 to begin draft- AFL division of the UAW, for his Your Phone and 698 will Buy, ing a new constitution to replace members to report at the Plymthat drawn up 11 years ago by outh plant today to show they are ready to work, approximately 650 workers appeared this morning The election passed quietly and and remained in the plant an police, army and marine detach- hour. The plant normally em-

A corporation spokesman said The polls closed at 3 p. m. and that when employes are called summon the men and so they

were not being paid. Martin said their action would support their claims to unemployment benefits. The Michigan unemployment compensation commission ruled recently that none of the 58,000 Chrysler employes who are idle are eligible for bene-

Hunters Dances University Assets Gain By \$6,193,060

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15. (A)
-The University of Michigan disclosed today that its assets for the year ending June 30 had increased \$6,193,060 to \$75,741,702. The new assets included newly

constructed buildings and real estate purchased. Income of the university for the

ATTACK AIMED AT FINLAND IN

In behalf of the trust associastudents against the protectorate

missing from the Episcopal endowment fund after the death, operations. last January, of A. E. Miller, sec-

retary-treasurer of the fund for

convention in executive session. ions or anything out of order un- front. til January 30, 1939, when the former Bishop Hayward S. Ableing of a confession made by Mill-

In substance, Elliott's report contended:

That bonds stolen from the Episcopal endowment fund were taken before 1925 and that only merged in the American smelting a small part of the embersling ocand Refining company in 1901, he curred during the period of service of the present trustees.

That false statements presented donations of millions of dollars to Bishop Ablewhite, and Miller's is to come next year by either establishment of a free dental his own pocket the amounts of German frontier, it is virtually money the stolen securities would certain that it must come with the in Paris, greenhouses in the Bronx have earned, prevented the trus- Bitche - Lauterbourg - Strasbourg tees from suspecting or discover ing that anything was wrong.

That after the embezzlement was discovered they started an investigation as promptly as possi ble, and that the investigation could not be completed sooner than it was because of the un-

U. S. HARD HIT IN NEUTRALITY

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goods and electric wiring. Trade Worth 410 Million

Total American trade to the zone - Ireland, Belgium, Netherlands. Denmark and Sweden-was more than \$410,000,000 in 1938.

Belgium, through Ambassador Count Straten-Ponthoz, asked the state department today whether American ships barred from trade in the combat zones could be transferred to Belgium registry. The inquiry was referred to the maritime commission.

Locomotive Kills Woman In Marshall

Marshall, Mich., Nov. 15. (A)-Mrs. James L. Pringle of Marshall was struck and killed by a Michigan Central railroad passenger

The engineer and fireman said they did not see the woman walk in the path of the locomotive.

HELD AS EMBEZZLER Lansing, Nov. 15 (P)-Gibbons W. Howlett, deputy county clerk assigned to the Ingham county road commission, today was released on \$2,000 bonds awaiting trial in circuit court on a charge of embezzling \$1,300 from road

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The French night communique

In Prague, capital of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia, German police put down a demonstration by 2,000 Czech university

University sources said 16 stushortages discovered in assets of dents were arrested in the melec.

> BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) German reports of sharp minor actions on the West front which ousted French pollus from hilltop lookout positions aroused mil-

A vital sector of the Franco-German frontier from a military 30 years, was presented to the standpoint, the Bitche-Lauterbourg-Strasbourg salient, is in-Elliott stated that none of the volved in these brief flurries of rustees had the slightest know- fighting southwest of Pirmasens edge that there were any defalca- on an otherwise slumbering battle

Sparring for Position That front runs from Switzerwhite, now serving time in prison, land to Luxembourg, 200 miles or for his part in the embezzlements, more. It forms a huge salient attended a meeting of the trust thrust into the flank of postassociation, of which he was pres- World war Germany by allied map ident, and read a statement tell- makers. And the Bitche-Lauterbourg-Strasbourg, tip of that saler relatives to the theft of certain lent, is the most sensitive sector of the 1939 war battle line as long Elliott pointed out that it ap- as Belgian neutrality masks its

There is nothing about the re anthropodist, died after a short et, all the income that would have port attacks and counter attacks illness today in his Fifth Avenue accrued from the securities over by small units to suggest that they for a winter of military stalemate all the years they were missing. are more than tactical sparring on the West front. Their reten-One of seven sons of the late For this season, he said, there was for possession of these observa-Meyer Guggenheim of Philadel- no reason for the trustees to sus- tion and fire control high points man effort to retake them was not of the terrain, From these points intensified harrassing fire, grooved by visual observation rather than fire-map co-ordination, can be directed against road junctions

behind the lines. A ceaseless winter-long succesnow merely digging in for the winter, as neutral military opin- calls for an onslaught on the to the trustees by Miller and ion believes. Yet if a major attack "covering-up" by producing from side along the line of the Francosalient as its center of gravity, its

vital sector. Designed By French That salient thrusts its (way through the great potential gateway afforded by the long gap between the Hardt mountains on the German side and the Vosges design of French military strategists who dominated the World-Germany's head even after the allies released the protective Rhine bridgeheads which they had

occupied to enforce the peace Nazi German realization that this salient, around which virtuallarger neutrals inside the combat ly the only military action of the new war has turned, is aimed at the industrial heart of the fatherland is sharply emphasized by the "westwall" defenses depth of

Its right flank rests along the Rhine, with outer works of the after tomorrow noon. rival Maginot and Siegfried lines from Lauterbourg to Bitche, is fitted to terrain contours like a tailor-made suit, but with a wide no-man's land, studded with foot-tucky colonels.

hills that spring up a thousand feet or more, between the French and German advance positions.

Piramasens, on the German side, lies in a hill pocket with such high ground all about it. Virtually all the made roads and single track railways that are the supply life lines for the light troops and guns in front of that sector of the Siegfried line itself, center in the town. It is a natual target for allied bombardment.

Bitche on the French side is similar rail and road center feeding the forces that hold the salient. It also is fronted along the frontier and beyond, over the line in Germany, with numerous hilltop positions in that virtual noman's land. It is over possession of these hill-top lookouts that the only land battles of the new war since the German conquest of Poand have been fought.

Those operations now are almost certainly viewed by both German and French general staffs as merely efforts to ease the position of their own troops and tential importance of the scene of add to the strain on enemy mora winter of probably inaction in any major sense. Yet the first real symptoms of an attempted break-through by either side next spring or summer to force a military decision of the war will be heralded by just such skirmishes, involving larger forces, if judgment of neutral observers is sound.

A die-hard effort to take or re tain any of these minute dots on the map by either side would come as a certain harbinger of such an offensive; but there is no

sign of that yet. Frances' voluntary surrender of the jump-off positions on German soil around the edges of the Saar basin or around the Bitche-Lauterbourg - Strasbourg salient was a key to allied preparations tion against any determined Ger-

Nor are the various heights southwest of Pirmasens worth enough to the French at this planted. stage, apparently, to risk major forces. That will come only when sion of such skirmishes is to be the opening of a real German efanticipated, even if both sides are fort to pinch off the salent can be detected, or when allied strategy Slegfried line.

Racing News Cuts Off All Bookmakers

Chicago, Nov. 15 (P)-Bookmakers in all sections of the nation were cut off M. L. Annenberg's vast racing news network

The personnel of the nationwide news service, which for years had transmitted race entries, odds, running accounts, results and paynon-military eyes, a glance at the sands of betting rooms, was instructed to cease operations after the final flash on the final race of the day had been dispatched over war peace table to keep a gun at the farflung wires of the system. Abandonment of the business

was ordered by Annenberg, dominant figure in the turf information empire, because of government opposition. Hammond Chaffetz, one of his attorneys, reported officials of the concern had been told to stop sending racing data at the close of

the day's traffic and that the

Western Union and the American Telephone and Telegraph company had been notified that their facilities would not be needed He estimated that not more in sight of each other in spots. Its than 500 employes of nationwide; left and more vulnerable flank, news would be affected by the

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Obituary

JAMES POWERS The funeral of James Powers vill be held Friday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's church with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

THIRD TERMER TALK STIRRED BY ROOSEVELT

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part of the world. "It may be that the conflict between the two forms of philosophy will continue for centuries to come, but we in the United States are more than ever satisfied with the republican form of government based on regularly recurring opportunities to our citizens to choose their leaders for them-

Famous Trowel Used The address concluded, Mr Roosevelt stepped over to the huge shiny marble cornerstone, which hung suspended over its position by one of the derricks. "I'm afraid I'm going to be sloppy with the mortar," he said to his attendants and members of the commission in charge of the memorial, who stood nearby.

The trowel which George Washington used to lay the cornerstone of the capitol was handed to him. He turned it in his hands, studying it and remarked that it was "a lovely little trowel."

Inside the stone was placed a box containing copies of the Declaration of Independence, and other things of which Jefferson was the author.

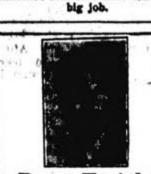
A deep controversy attended the selection of the site for the memorial, since some feared it involved the destruction of many of the famous cherry trees which rim the tidal basin. The dispute was settled when the president said that while 83 trees would be up-rooted, 912 new ones would be

Mrs. Foster Named Schaffer Postmaster

Washington - Mrs. Rosaline Foster has been appointed Postmaster at Schaffer, Delta county, the Post Office Department announced today. Joseph D. Le Beau is the retired postmaster.

Natives of the Lake Nyassa region of Africa use a bread the sole ingredient of which consists of small brownish flies, known as kungu. They capture the flies by running into the thick swarms with baskets, and then knead the files into the bread "dough."

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Counterman Child Dies Of Pneumonia

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Counterman of Wells, after an illness with pneumonia. The child was born June 11, 1939. The body was

taken to the Murphy Funeral Home and will be removed to the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Counterman, 32 Electric At Home In Wells avenue, Wells, at 10 a. m. Funeral services will be held at 2 George Nicholas Counterman, p. m. today at the home, with the ge five months, died at 5 a. m. Rev. Andrew Counterman of the Wednesday at the home of his Free Methodist church in Glad-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

ANNIVERSARY

WEEK



Tonight the DELFT Observes Its 25th Anniversary

Just twenty-five years ago tonight - November 16th 1914—the DELFT Theatre was formally opened to the public. It is fitting at this time that we assure the people of Escanaba and surrounding communities that we sincerely appreciate their patronage which has made possible this Twenty Fifth Anniversary.

2:80 - 7:00 - 9:00 25c - 15c - 10c

TODAY Last Times

OLD TIME NEWS WEEKLY

Featuring scenes from the World War filmed more than 20 years ago.



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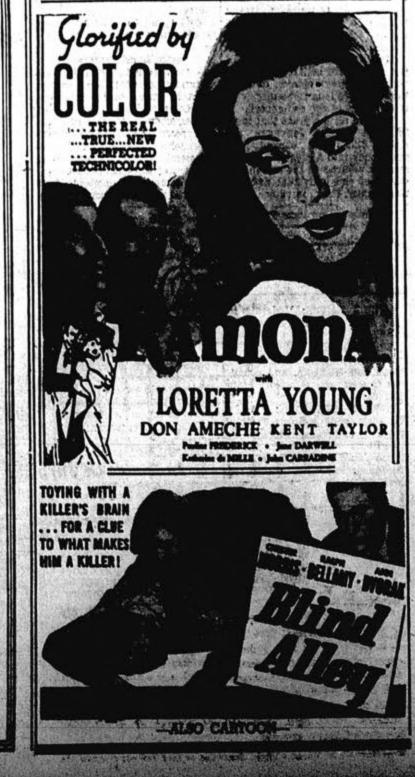
Final Times Tonight

Evening Only 6:45 - 9:15 **ALL SEATS 15c**

Double Feature Program

NOTE STARTING TIME EVE. SHOWS

FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER



WARM WEATHER **HURTS NIMRODS**

Several Hunters Report Kills; Violators Are Arrested

Mild autumn weather with no snow was anything but a pleasing prospect to one of the largest armies of deer hunters in the Upper Peninsula history on the opening day of season yesterday. In spite of that fact, however, many persons reported filling their licenses.

Lack of snow hinders hunters from tracking the clusive deer while warm weather is anything but conducive to keeping the meat in good condition once it is dress-

Forest service officials reported deer being checked through the station at the Whitefish hill near Rapid River and several persons reported filling their licenses.

Conservation officers said sale of licenses indicated an unusually large number of hunters in the woods this year.

and Oscar Sundquist.

Trio Arrested Menominee assessed fines of \$50 and roses. and costs of \$6.85 when pleaded guilty in Justice Hector Landercharge of carrying a loaded rifle in deer area before season. They were arrested by Officers John Shemky and Charles Koehn.

Lester Gascon of Wells is one of the first hunters to fill his lic- Boudreau, Ralph Deloria and ense this season. Mr. Gascon Clyde Heafield motored to Escabrought down a 200 pound buck Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, the opening day of season, in the Mashek Branch district.

Felix Mattson and Edwin Anderson of North Escanaba were rack home at noon yesterday, with their deer hunting licenses filled. They went hunting in the vicinity of the Laing camp on the Haymeadow and each shot a large sized buck before 9 a. m.

Drilling For Oil In Mackinac Co.

A prominent downstate oil opcounty, and is patting down the Kanthen, by the second well in that vicinity in the Rost. search for petroleum.

A well drilled two years ago on lands owned by the Hiawatha Engadine showed favorable indi- kindness extended to us during cations, but oil or gas was not secured in commercial quantities. completed this month to a depth tual offerings and the many kindof about 1,400 feet, at which point nesses performed by neighbors it is hoped that a flow of oil can and friends, we are deeply gratebe secured.

According to researches by the geological division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, the possible oil belt in the Upper Peninsula extends from Drummond Island, Chippewa county, through Mackinac and Schoolcraft counties into Delta county. There are numerous outcrops of limestone on this "back-bone" of the eastern Upper Peninsula, and at other points the limestone is known to exist at comparatively slight depth. The formation comprises the northern rim of a huge stone cup whose southern edge is in Kentucky, with the center lying at or near the oil field district of southern Michigan.

Drilling on Drummond Island a few years ago resulted in nothing commercial, but several gas poc- by the School Board, and underkets and a little oil were dis- taken by pupils of the Agriculclosed. Some of the larger land ture Class of High School under day. owners along the Upper Peninsula the supervision of Albert Tatlimestone belt have been ap- row, recreational director and proached by prospective operators, Mrs. John Valiquette was very with a view to the possible drill- successful despite the poor seaing for oil at spots which, geologi-cally speaking, may be considered Philip Chandanois, worked by Allikely to yield successful results. | bert Tatrow, and another , at

St. Joseph Junior Class Officers



Kate's Bay on the farm of Sena-

tor James Dotsch, tended by Mrs.

John Valiquette, produced many

for the hot lunches served to bus

students, during the school year.

The produce included 55 bu. pota-

loaned a tractor and potato dig-

Everyone concerned is happy

Quilting Party

T. N. T. Club

ning. Members spent the time in

sewing after which lunch was

which members were treated to a

Personals

Frank Nyotte, Corp. in the

Cavalry in Fort Knox, Ky., came

Monday to visit with Mr. and

visited friends here Monday.

J. W. Cooper, L. E. Phillips,

Mrs. Frank Paylot.

to her school Monday.

Mrs. Paul Lamkey.

Sunday.

at the Joe Farley home.

Tod's Townsend Special lunch.

Mrs. Walter Stellwagen, Mrs.

Valiquette.

vegetables which are being used

Officers of the junior class this year at St. Joseph high school are, left to right: Fred Hirn,

president; Roberta Budin, treasurer; Joseph Young, vice-president; Don Anderson, secretary,

Garden News

Lalonde-Kauthen

Garden, Mich .- Miss Verna La-Conservation department offi- londe of Manistique was united in toes, 23 bu. carrots, 20 bu. beets, cials continued their drive on marriage Saturday at 8 a. m. to 9 bu. string beans, 12 bu. ripe game law violators, hailing four Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. tomatoes; and 5 bu. rutabagas. men into court. Warner Palmquist Mike Kauthen at the St. John the These were harvested by the help of Gladstone paid a fine of \$25 | Baptist Church, Rev. V. C. Sav- of the students and taken to the and court costs of \$9.50 when he ageau officiating. During the ser- hotlunch kitchen in the Town Hall pleaded guilty in Justice Alger vice Frank G. Tebo sang the Ave and canned by Mrs. Mary Mc-Strom's court in Gladstone to a Maria and Miss Truckey, who was Phee and Mrs. John Valiquette. charge of carrying a gun in game the organist, sang "O Beautiful The shelves show 76 qts. string area without a permit. He was Mother". The attendants were beans, 40 qts. beets, 96 qts. cararrested by Officers Allan Tweedy Miss Inez Lalonde, sister of the rots, 250 qts. tomatoes and 55 of bride and Myron Farley. The cucumber pickles. Fred Beaudre bride wore a dress of blue sheer, Paul F. Happ of Waucedah was street length and her maid was ger and Albert Tatrow his team sentenced to 50 days in jail and dressed in black trimmed in rose. of horses. The school board paid Mike Falk and William Sieman of Each wore a corsage of pompons for the plowing, dragging and Hugh Perkins, Eleanor Carlson Following the service the wed-

ding breakfast was served at the ville's court in Hermansville on a home of the groom's uncle, Peter and girls helped in the Kate's Wis. Giusiano, covers being laid for 15 Bay patch. guests. The wedding group and several friends including the about the venture, especially as Misses Helen Steeele and Leah La Freniere of Manistique, Freda ment of the pupils as they stow naba returning for the wedding dinner which was served at the home of the groom's mother at 6 o'clock, with 18 guests present.

The bride is a graduate of Manistique High School, class of '38 and the groom attended the Garden High School. They will make Cottage Wednesday evening. A their home at Kate's Bay where delicious potluck lunch was enthey will be caretakers for Dr. and Mrs. Forrester of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Simpson of Chicago, who are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Forrester, were in attendance at the wedding ceremony. A large crowd of friends and

wellwishers attended the dance A prominent downstate oil op-erator-has resumed drilling activi-ties near Gilchrist, Mackinac county, and is patting down the Post.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our gratitude for the numerous acts of the late Joseph Farley sr. For the loan of cars, for floral and spiri-

Antoine, Leo, Francis and

Henry Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gentz, Mrs. Belle Krummich, Mrs. Agnes Gergeon.

canaba Tuesday. Services Church services, Sunday Nov.

St. John the Baptist: 8:00 a m. Mass. Congregational: 10:00 Sunday

School. 4:00 p. m. Major Nelson of Es canaba will conduct worship serv-

Hot Lunch Garden

A co-operative project, financed

Rock News

Rock, Mich .- A joint meeting of the juvenile and adult Royal Neighbor camps was held at the town hall Thursday evening. At this meeting, the juveniles enterby both groups. The prize for sorbing hobby. It can give charm ladies was won by Mrs. George close of the evening, the ladies served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Therriault of latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Jokela. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sayen, seeding, 15 boys helped Albert seeding. 15 boys helped Albert and Clarence Sayen returned Tatrow harvest the patch of pota-Sunday from a visit with Mr. and toes near his home and both boys Mrs. Albert Sayen at Madison,

Herman Johnson spent week end with his sisters, Amber and Elsie Johnson in Chicago.

they observe the evident enpoy-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brehmer, Mrs. George Weingartner, Mrs. away the delicious hot soups pre-Clarence Larson and Leslie Larpared by Mrs. Mc Phee and Mrs. son visited relatives in Marinette Friday. William Rosdet of New York

arrived Tuesday for a visit with Roland Boudreau, Mrs. Octave his mother, Mrs. Mikkela. Boudreau, Mrs. Frank Moran and Henry Jokela visited his sisters, Mrs. Fred Gauthier were engaged Mrs. Lawrence Eisenbies and Mrs. James McDonald in Chicago Sun-

in tying a quilt at the Stellwagen Mrs. August Larson Sr., Mrs. Paul Ramseth, Joe Nauer, Clar-Miss Pauline Lemirande was hostess to this club at the Stellwagen Cottage Wednesday eve-

Marinette hospital. Herbert Westlund left Saturday on a business trip to Chicago. Mrs. Pat Confer visited her par-

A meeting of the Townsend ris several days last week. Topsy" Thursday evening. After returned Friday from St. Francis ten names were drawn to take hospital, Escanaba.

part in the Garden Townsend Cubs and Tigers Contest, and Room or House For Rent? Use other business cared for, the the Classified page for results. meeting adjourned, following

> til the following day. wagen home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Rapid River spent the weekend rather than art, they are newspa-

Miss Gladys Millington was sufficiently improved to return Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Mrs. Wm. La Belle, Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Mrs. Herb Flath and Mr. and Mary Mc Phee, and Mrs. Wm Mrs. Julius Flath of Escanaba Winter attended a card party at the William Winkel home in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gauthier Cooks Thursday. and Mrs. Lemire motored to Es-Mrs. Victor Deemer and Wil-

red Farley of Manistique visited at the Antoine Farley home Sunand Ed. Loop of Grand Rapids ar-Don Farley returned to

rived here Monday for hunting. Mr. Cooper will be a guest of his work in St. Ignace Sunday. sister, Mrs. Joe Farley while the Mrs. Marie Whitmarsh and others will stay with Mr. and Wallace Cooper and his father-

Mrs. Nora Lester motored to Escanaba Friday Mr. and Mrs. Luke French and in-law, Mr. Norris, of Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. French of Escame Monday and will be guests canaba visited friends here Sun-

A large crowd attended the Mrs. Gangsted, Mrs. Peterson Nahma Shindig from here Monand Louis Sovia of Escanaba were guests at Bay View Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farley and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Dess and

Hospital Monday.

E. J. Purtill home.

home Saturday.

was a business caller here Mon-

Tuesday.

Sunday.

sons Gary and Mike of Manistique Harry Devet and Bert Kinnee visited at the Joe Farley home f Fayette motored to Escanaba Clifford Gauthier, who has Alex Mellon jr. and Miss Berbeen transferred to Mormon

tha Lalonde returned Saturday from Detroit where they had Creek Camp, spent the weekend with his parents here. spent a week. Mrs. Dave Moran was taken to Regnald La Cost of Muskegon the St. Francis Hospital Saturday came Saturday to spend a week

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to undergo an operation. Jack La Cost for hunting. Ed. Roseland, Dick Mc. Gee, Mrs. Frank O'Dess of Escanaba Axel Schoenberg and Renard Norman of Escanaba accompanied Charles Johnson here Sunday. maining for a week. Miss Ione Kauthen of Isabella

spent Sunday with her people Larry Smith and Mr. Courser of Grand Rapids have arrived for hunting season and will stay at

the Fred Gauthier home. Raymond Winter and Miss Mary Ellen Farley, students at N. S. T. C. Marquette, spent the weekend with their parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deloria moved into their home on Water Street Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Mrs. Ed. Lemirande returned to Manistique with her sister, Mrs. Hattie Vincent, Monday. Ossie Hazen is confined to his home with a bad attack of arthri-

Mrs. Asa Tatrow motored to the Nurseries at Manistique to get her son Emerel and his wife Friday. She took Emerel to Camp Mormon Creek Sunday while his wife is remaining here for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gahlou: of Detroit were guests at the Napoleon Boudreau home from Tues-day until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey and son James of Steuben motor-ed here Saturday bring back their granddaughter, Jackie May to her day, home in Fairport after a visit of John Pardee left Monday for several weeks. They stayed with Flint where he will spend several Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson undays.

Vacation School Is Highly Praised By Anne Campbell BY EDRIE VAN DORE

Detroit, Mich .- "The discovery and encouragement of local talent is one of the most important and interesting developments of the Nahma Vacation School, I think," state Anne Campbell, Detroit News poet, during an interview at her home in Detroit by a correspondent of the Escanaba Press.

"For instance I had in my class one girl named Clara Laidlaw whom I considered brilliant, She brought me some very fine work, quite equal to much of the poetry being published now in newspapers and magazines. It seems to me that the local newspaper ought to encourage and develop a poet like that in addition to running its syndicated verses. Such recognition would mean a great deal to a young poet, and the paper too ought to gain from an innovation of this sort. I think that more people like and read poetry than newspapers editors realize. And a community ought to be proud of its own writers. "Of course such a talent is not

wasted, even if it never finds its way into print. I made that a tained with a program and later point in my class. Writing poetry games were played and enjoyed can be a personal delight, an aband color to one's life. It doesn't Weingartner, the boys prize by need to be and except in cases of Harold Lusardi and the girls life. But even a smaller gift can make life more interesting. "Living does come first,

think." Anne Campbell paused, real and unaffected and hearty. Escanaba spent Sunday with the and the room about us spoke eloquently of living. The friendly dog tiful. We drove up along Lake Sustretched asleep on the rug, the perior, saw the Pictured Rocks fireplace, the open plano, books and sand dunes. At the school we a mother—two sons and a daugh- the young people today are perter supply in her home the note fectly grand anyway-they are of youth so often felt in her intelligent and realistic and sensi-

"Without living there can be We know that some of the world's greatest music and poetry comes Vries, from Poetry magazine in in spite of great personal tragedy or poverty.'

Writing As a Career

place for every degree of work.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Pontiac is based on life, common experiwere guests at the Walter Stell- ences. It must be understood by people who read the newspapers. Newspaper poets emphasize life per reporters in verse."

Likes Upper Peninsula ed-did she think it sucessful?

people who come there as well as ing and children. But then, that's or the other, but not both.

War Munitions Hit Chutes



Soy beans, for transformation into nitroglycerine for the war in Europe, are loaded into a Great Lakes freighter from a Chicago elevator to be taken to Canada. War demands have helped break all export records for the beans.

to those living in that part of the country. We liked the people we met—Upper Peninsula folks are And of course the country is beauthat looked read, magazines, flow- swam and walked when there stone city directory, estimating a avoided a headon collision and ers. A home room. The telephone weren't classes. We enjoyed the new high for Escanaba's popula- both cars left the road to their ringing in the hall, young people young people too-many of the tion and containing one entirely left, according to a report to the in and out. As anyone might guess people enrolled in the school were new feature, is now off the press sheriff's office yesterday.

Other instructors on the Vacano real poetry or art of any kind. tion School staff were warmly praised by the poet. "Mr. De-Chicago, gave some fine talks on not touch," she remarked, "and population of the city at 15,839, We asked a question, "Would Frank Bunce gave some practical you encourage young people to advice on writing. I was especialry to make a living at writing?" ly interested in the artist, Mr. "No, I would not," answered Thomas, who also gave practical Anne Campbell without hesita- suggestions on how to work comnomes and places of business two pages each. ence and August Larson Jr. visit- tion. "It should be only an avoca- fortably, fix canvases, mix paints, having telephone connection. No

ed Sunday with August Larson tion. Unless of course the person and so forth. There are people up Sr. who is a surgical patient in a has so much ability that he is a north who want to paint and who real genius-and then nothing can paint but who need direction will stop him." We suggested Ro- and lessons in technique, and the bert Frost, "Now there is a real contact with other artists. Such an poet!" she flashed warmly. "Sac- experience as this means everymeeting of the Townsend ris several days last week.

No. 1, was held at "Tod's Thursday evening. After ames were drawn to take hospital, Escanaba.

Never less better, we take worth thing to them, and they are so different groups of commercial, inwhile when they can produce enthusiastic, so willing to work! different groups of commercial, inwork like his, but for many young Many people did come from the returned Friday from St. Francis people who dream of being great neighborhood, so to speak, and prises, catalogued from "abstracts people" Dress Store that the several days last week.

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While when they can produce enthusiastic, so willing to work! musicians and artists, life becomes that makes the school especially of title" to "wood dealers." only a disappointment. I believe valuable, for they are people who special features of the directory that we should realize our ability, would not otherwise get, perhaps, are the designation of tenantuse it for all its worth in its own what the school has to offer. Yet owned homes, rosters of govern-

place, and be happy. There is a the standards are high enough ment officials, and a story of Esand the speakers authoritative canaba. "Newspaper work, for instance, enough for anyone who wants to come." It is fun to talk with Anne

Campbell, and it must be fun too for her class at the school to share her thoughts on the writing of poetry. We were reluctant to leave, though the autumn dusk, What about the Nahma Vaca- that peculiarly mellow dusk found tion School as a whole, we ask- only on quiet city streets, was beginning to fall. It wasn't much of a formal interview, we reflected turn an interview around the othspend a vacation and enlarge the ruefully after the lady of the er way is a talent shared by that house had taken us to the door other poet she admires so much. about something you're interested and said goodbye with a request Robert Frost likes to do it too, as in, at the same time. It means to come again. We'd had too good we know well. Perhaps they are meeting new people and sharing a time, and we'd talked as much not so far apart as they would his your ideas. It's valuable to the as she had about poetry and liv- seem to some who know only one

Being Distributed

from her work, Anne Campbell is young, and enthusiastic. I think and being delivered to subscribers The directory is a handy volume of 383 pages listing 11,656 names

in Escanaba, Gladstone, Wells, Nahma and Rapid River. Eighteen was continued as the minimum tories on file for public reference, listing age. On the basis of the number of merce.

names listed in the Escanaba section of the directory, the pub- Zuehlke are first and last on the lishers estimate the present total Escanaba roll-call. Johnson is which compares with their esti- pying four full pages in the direcmate of 15,264 in 1937. the directory the publishers have and the Olsons, Petersons, Nel-

doubt this innovation will prove convenient for directory The combined classified of the new directory reveals this as a diversified community having 247 Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Sc

Special features of the directory

There will be the customary distribution of the latest Escanaba and Gladstone city directory to the free-reference directory libraries of other cities, the publishers announced. R. L. Polk & Co. maintain a branch of the directory libraries, with late outside direc-

Anne Campbell, and her ability to

Dave Wiltsie Has Lacerated Scalp After Truck Crashes

Dave Wiltsle of Escanaba R-1, was reported recovering satisfactorily last night at St. Francis nospital from severe laceration of the scalp and other injuries sustained when the panel truck he was driving overturned in a dense fog at Twenty Third street and

yesterday morning. Paul LaPorte of 2318 Ludington street, his companion, suffered a cut over one eye as the truck struck the curb of the V-parkway at the intersection, careened and overturned, coming to a stop on

Lake Shore Drive at 2:30 o'clock

A passing taxicab took the injured man to the hospital. Besides the scalp wound, he suffered a burned knee and bruises. Police received two other re-

ports of accidents in the fog and the sheriff's office had one, but no one was hurt. A Mr. Lee of 806 South Fourteenth street, reported that his car was struck while it was parked at 613 South Tenth street by a large dark colored car which did not stop and Henry Gustafson of Perkins told police that his car and one driven by Robert T. Hanley sideswiped on Third avenue north near Stephen-

Cars driven by Andrew Erickson of Rapid River and Alfred Hanson of Stonington, groping through the fog on U. S. highway Polk's 1939 Escanaba and Glad- 41 at Rapid River, narrowly

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

at the Escanaba Chamber of Com-

Andy Astrow and Erwin F. much the largest "family," occutory. Following are the Ander-In the street (pink) section of sons, with two and a half pages, inaugurated a symbol to designate sons, Carlsons and Ericksons, with



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2 for 1 Sale 50c Pebecco Tooth Poste 2 for 51c

Halo Shampoo - Med. Size

FREE when you buy large BOTH FOR Genuine 50c Prophylactic Tooth 29c Brushes

Writing Paper - 48 Envelopes and 48 Sheets 29c 200 Hobarts

23c Aspirin Tablets . Scott's Emulsion

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Oil Caps \$1 Pure Test Cod Liver Oil

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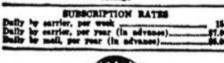
visited at the Tom Des Rochers home Saturday, the latter re-Frank G. Tebo motored to Marquette Saturday to get Kenneth Ralph and Miss Janet Lester. Mrs. Stanley Jacques and baby returned from the St. Francis Mrs. Vernon Potvin and baby returned home from the hospital Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deloria visited Mrs. Potvin in the hospital Floyd Miller is spending a week with relatives in Cut River. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller and baby, Mrs. Douglas Bennett and two children, Mrs. Dan Malloy and Mrs. John Heric of Manistique were Sunday guests at the Miss Agnes Doucette and Peter Deloria of Escanaba spent the weekend at the Bert Deloria Mrs. Vernon Hazen returned with the Hennesseys Sunday to spend a week at Northwoods Club. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper of Manistique visited at the Joe Farley Paul Creighton of Escanaba BARCLAY'S -- A GOOD NAME TO GO BUY

your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8,

add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-mend corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key, numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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America Self-Sufficient

MERICA learned a lot of things from A the first World War. Generally they were things that the people of this country could have learned without the terrific expense in lives and money, if they had just taken the trouble to tackle some of the war problems in peace time.

country discovered was that the United largest single enterprises in the nation. Its States was far more nearly self-sufficient than had been commonly believed. When was during the emergency days of the trade routes were cut off in 1914 and World War. warring nations couldn't afford to export materials they needed badly at home, the brows of industry were creased with worry lines. Many needed materials and the benefit from many valuable manufacturing secrets were rapidly becoming unavailable, and the United States looked sadly toward the day when certain industries, particularly chemicals, would have to close and the public would have to do without age - until New Deal centralization got commodities to which they had become accustomed.

Then the laboratories got busy. They learned how to make optical equipment and they produced dyes which had suddenly become unobtainable. New chemical formulae for manufacturing processes were evolved and industry as a whole began gradually to understand that American genius was equal to the new problems.

The problems we looked at with horror in 1914 we approach today with calm self-assurance. The shock of the first World War was not quickly forgotten, and scientists have been eexperimenting constantly since then in an effort to find new substitutes for standard processes.

It was once believed we could obtain rubber only from distant tropical places. Stoppage of this supply would have been serious enough to sprout gray hairs on the heads of all automobile executives and industrialists who need rubber for their products. But today, concern over this produced synthetic rubber. It is not, yet perience and never held any jobs and who generally in use, and it probably has not shortage of the natural product would fact that many older workers, out of work hasten research in this field.

Minerals which this country now imports are probably lying imbedded in the rocks of America or Alaska, geologists believe. If certain ores cannot be found, scialong without them.

share in this commerce.

But it is comforting to know that this country is not helplessly dependent on other nations to supply materials in times of emergency.

Chance to Expand

FARMERS of Delta and other counties of the Upper Peninsula are finding that it is profitable business to raise high grade potatoes, and are having little to the Chicago market. A number of farmers in this county, in particular, have done well in the raising of tubers.

We have heard so much about agricultural overproduction in recent years that we are sometimes inclined to believe that it is fallacy to urge farmers of the Upper Peninsula to raise more crops. However, it has been demonstrated that those farmers who have produced more quality potatoes also have increased their incomes.

We might arrive at the conclusion, therefore, that there is money to be made in potatoes, but that our farmers must produce high quality products that will compete successfully with those being marketed by Maine, Idaho and other sections. The Upper Peninsula has the great Middle West for its near market. It offers wealth.

The extension department of Michigan how to raise the right kind of potatoes, sion has been too slow to satisfy even the county agents and extension specialists.

Cooperation from chambers of commerce and other agencies, it is felt, would help in developing a greater appreciation of the opportunities that are offered to Upper Peninsula communities through asis something that undoubtedly would be dustries, which seldom can be found.

Waltonians to Act

Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, own their utility plants. Indiana, New York and Pennsylvania spell ruin to the future of commercial fishing Izaak Walton League of America.

While commercial fishermen are holding meetings to protest the new Wiscon- ment as a pilot of one of the state owned

nounces it will launch a campaign to secure uniform legislation.

According to Dr. John Van Oosten of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, the wholesale seining during spawning periods in the past has reduced the stock of trout, walfeye pike, perch, whitefish and other specles to the danger point of extinction. He predicts that unless immediate steps are aken to restrict commercial seining on the international waters, the taking of herring will be a thing of the past.

Conservationists are greatly concerned over the Great Lakes fishing problem. Commercial fishing is an important industry, furnishing employment to many families. It is also important to the consumers for about 75 per cent of the 150 million pounds of fresh water fish used in the nation each year are produced by the fishermen on the Great Lakes.

The Izaak Walton League points out in bulletin that selfish commercial interests have blocked the efforts to negotiate interstate compacts to uniformly regulate fishing on Great Lakes waters. It expresses the fear that if the states cannot settle their petty differences, the federal government will have to step in. The League to the advocates of states' rights.

Feeding Civil Servants

No shoestring industry is the United States government. The management One of the things the people of this of federal affairs has become one of the roster of employes is larger now than it

Uncle Sam today has a staff of 939,876 men and women on his payroll. In Septem- 50 miles across from Finland's capital of ber, this army collected \$141,629,881 in salary. During the World War, the highest number of employes in the federal service at one time was 917,000. Before that, it had been around 500,000, and after the war it dropped back to that avergoing.

One out of every 40 workers in the United States is now drawing a government check, participating in all the benefits of employment security. The average federal salary is \$1870, although in Washington the average runs to \$2066. These are nice, comfortable figures. Whether an expenditure of more than 11/2 billions a year to run the government is justified will be a matter for debate as soon as 1940 campaigners get their bearings.

Teaching the Trades

CONNECTICUT has decided to do something about its unemployment problem. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin announced the propects of immediate jobs for those unemployed who successfully complete 200 hours of intensive training in some one of the trades.

This state, like most of the others, was faced with the problems of young men situation is only slight. Laboratories have and women who have never had any exare today trying vainly to find work. The been fully developed; but threat of a governor also took into consideration the for months or years, may need a little brushing up. The general idea is to cut down the unemployment list by asking the jobless to go to school for a few weeks.

It is expected between 2000 and 3000 entists will probably find a way to get new jobs in the Hartford area alone will open by the time the first classes are Self-sufficiency is not a healthful state ready to step out of "school." Any effort of affairs for the United States. Economic to tackle the unemployment problem is a intercourse among the nations of the world step in the right direction and should be is necessary, and the United States should watched by other states with keen interest.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

To avoid the embarrassing situation of having the state become the owner of its difficulty in selling their quality products attractive beach park, Menominee sent Mayor Michael C. Olsen to Lansing to confer with state authorities. Technically, ownership of the park reverted to the state November 3 because of taxes due before the land was purchased by the city in ed that the park would not be placed on sale until the difficulty could be discussed that's a great deal more than Mayor Olsen other citles, is hard pressed for funds.

baugh or Iron River will be approved un- still look to the congressman for assistless a disposal plant is constructed." That ance, remembering he is one of the most an opportunity for developing an agricul- paragraph on the end of a news story loyal New Dealers in Washington and is tural industry that will bring much new again tells how the stream control com- therefore entitled to consideration, which mission of Michigan is blubbing cities into the building of disposal plants. It may Kingsford. State College has been conducting educa- be a coincidence, but every time a city is tional programs for years to show farmers served with such an ultimatum, it is immediately contacted by an engineering Bradley who serves the eastern part of The nub of the problem is that the expan- firm that is ready to undertake the job. the Peninsula, is also on the spot but in A matter of \$80,000 is all that stands be- quite a different manner. He has introductween Stambaugh and Iron River and a ed a bill to authorize the federal purjointly operated sewage disposal plan, but chase of forest lands that fringe highways, "all" is hardly the word for it.

A reduction in rates of \$800 a month was put into effect by Escanaba's electric sistance to the agricultural industry. It light plant in September, and another cut it is rapidly losing much of its roadside in rates is due before long if the present beauty through cutting of timber. So this more certain to bring real results than a trend continues, says City Manager George part of Michigan will look for Congressfrantic search for new smokestack in- E. Bean. He points out that revenues for man Bradley to press for passage of the September and October, in the face of the measure. reduction were about \$3,000 in excess of the revenue for the same period a year ago. This will tickle some of the municipal T ACK of uniform fishing taws and regu- ownership crowds of the Peninsula who lations between the states of Illinois, are constantly agitating for their cities to

Sault Ste. Marie lost a booster for its lamp post? on the Great Lakes, according to the Straits bridge the other day, but it was only natural. Capt. James H. Gallagher of Escanaba received notice of his appointsin law making fishing regulations on ferries at the Straits of Mackinac and has Lake Michigan in conformity with those of already assumed his new duties. The vet- happy until every football team wins Michigan, the Isaak Walton League an- eran skipper, who has sailed on the Great every season.

World Affairs Reviewed

An influx of Soviet sailors, soldiers and workers into Estonia's seaport of Tallinn, following the recent agreement between the U. S. S. R. and the smaller nation, focusses attention on the position of this important Baltic capital in the European political drama.

Tallinn is situated on the northwest shoulder of Estonia, about 70 miles from the west-coast islands of Osel and Dago, now occupied by Soviet forces, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Soclety. It is a little less than twice that far from the Soviet border to the east. Between Tallinn and Leningrad, vital port of the Soviet Union, the distance is only 200 miles. By airplane ,therefore, these two key cities are about one hour apart.

-ESTONIA'S NUMBER ONE PORT-Through Tallinn passes roughly threequarters of all Estonia's commerce. Outgoing traffic consists largely of textiles, looks upon the situation as a challenge timber, paper, flax, potatoes, meat and dairy products. Imports, include raw cotton, sugar, coal, agricultural machinery, fron and steel.

The United Kingdom has been Estonia's best customer, with Germany not far behind. In the import field, however, Germany is well in the lead, with the United Kingdom normally second, the United States third, and Soviet Russia fourth.

Tallinn is strategically located. Guarding the southern entrance of the Gulf of Finland, it is set in an almost direct line Helsinki (Helsingfors).

With a deep harbor, equipped with floating docks, repairing stations, modern warehouses and electric loading machinery, the port is ice-free most of the year, a great advantage in this part of the world. When it is frozen over, icebreakers are available to open up the way.

Rails link Tallinn with all the important cities of northern Europe, including Riga, Latvia; Kasunas, Lithuanian, Konigsberg, East Prussia; and Soviet Russia's Leningrad and Moscow. There are three airlines to Helsinki, Konigsberg, and Riga, as well as one to Warsaw, in normal

Before World-War treaties cut Estonia from the side of Russia, Tallinn, then Reval, was an important port for the Russian trade. During the Middle Ages it was one of the Hanseatic League's most flourishing centers.

-A BLOODY AND VARIED HISTORY-As a result of its location and history, Tallinn is a mixture of varied national influences. Under the name Reval, it was founded in the 13th century by the Danish King Valdemar, on the site of an old Danish settlement and the still earlier Estonian village that had crowned the steep hill of Toompea.

From the beginning Tallinn's life story has been a violent one. It was conquered mans, Swedes, Danes and Russians, In the Russian Revolution of 1905, Tallinn played its part-a part which ended in the mass executions of the revolutionists. During the World War it was occupied by German troops and later threatened by the Russian Red Army. Even after the formation of the new republic there were internal troubles, culminating in 1924 with a communist revolt.

The city now has a population approaching 150,000. It still shows the effects of its history in all the Danish, Swedish, German and Russian buildings that add color and variety to its streets.

Within its medieval walls may be seen, along with efficient office buildings, such oddly assorted structures as an Italian baroque palace, a simple Dutch home, a medieval fortress, and even a minaretlike steeple on a Gothic city hall.

Lakes for 40 years, is not in favor of bridge for purely personal reasons, of course. He can't sail a bridge.

Congressman Frank E. Hook of the twelfth Michigan district seems to be on 1932. A gentlemen's agreement was reach- the spot so far as residents of Kingsford are concerned. They have been whooping it up for a postoffice of their own, inand some solution of the problem reached. stead of being required to get their mail More than \$5,000 in taxes are due, and at Iron Mountain, but W. W. Howe, first assistant postmaster general, says the recares to have paid out of the city treasury quest has been turned down because at this time. Menominee, like numerous "there have been no complaints against the present service." No complaints? inquires Claude Howard, leading advocate of "Officials have been advised that no the change. He points out that 400 persons to be strong enough to stand up more sewer projects in the cities of Stam- petitioned for the change. Kingsford folks under a weight of 300 pounds to in this instance means a postoffice for

> Another Michigan congressman, Fred roads and trails which are wholly or partially built with Uncle Sam's money. The Peninsula is particularly interested in a measure of this nature because of the fact

> BIG TOWN (Cleveland Plain Dealer) In New York the other day, a crowd that gathered to watch men plant a tree blocked traffic on Fifth Avenue. What would happen if someone tried to paint a

DEFINITION (Memphis Commercial Appeal) Alumni are a set of people who once went to college and will not be altogether

It Looks Like the Old Badger Game



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How much did Somerset tized? E. M. H.

A. George Jean Nathan, thor's agent for \$200.

platinum fox fur that is so pensive? W. B. D.

inum foxes was a male born in night. 1933 on a silver fox farm in Norway. He was the only light fox in the litter and was rejected by most of the breeders. One of them, however, took the animal and mated him with straight silver foxes. In the litters were hybrids showing the light color of their father. In 1936 the first platinum furs were sold at auction at Oslo for good prices. Next year two particularly light' pelts brought \$1000 and there was an immediate demand for breeding animals. Pairs have been sold for as high as \$7,500.

Q. Who is Doctor I. Q. on the radio? H. M. S. A. Dr. I. Q. is Walter Lewis Valentine.

tion are made of Southern pine?

A. Prefabricated houses made at Shamrock, Florida, will be of Chief of Police and Mrs. John designed by Major A. L. Violante, Rev. Fr. F. X. Barth. Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army, who selected the material durability. The houses are said their home in Wells. the square foot, or more than 15 feet of snow.

est magnets in the United States? friends for a time.

A. There is an 80-ton magnet so great it is not safe to ap- 1502 by the Portuguese. proach closer than 50 feet. One of the largest magnets of its kind is one weighing 10 tons recently factured by farm cooperatives? H. sky cabled back and asked how built in the laboratories of the S. R. University of Chicago. It devel- A. Farm cooperatives manufac- "Two hundred and fifty tho ops 6 tons of pulling power in the ture nearly 150,000,000 pounds in dollars," replied Gershwin. 14 inch space between its poles.

Q. For what do the mitials R. . P. stand? J. S. H. A. They are an abbreviation of

pace, may he rest in peace.

Q. What did it cost to remove est single canvas in the world is to prove. the hulk of the Maine from Ha-the mural by Tom Loftin Johnbana Harbor? W. E. P. son at the U. S. Military Academy
A. The total cost of removing at West Point. Entitled "Decisive bana Harbor? W. E. P. the wreck of the U.S.S. Maine Battles of the World," the mural from the Harbor at Habana was covers an area of 2450 square feet

Where is Ascension Island?

by the Army Engineers.

20 Years Ago

Attacked by a man wearing a black mast and robbed of ten dolars by force was the unusual ex- THE TOWN-Have a bit of irony:

Miss Erickson had just crossed Butcher's Creek bridge when a Tony Canzoneris have just had a one ditch and took a ten dollar bill fiasco called "Summer Night." of the editors of the Smart Set, from her coat pocket. This is one ex- but police were able to trail the floating around the corridorshold-up man by his tracks in the without a stitch! A. The progenitor of the plat- snow. There was no snow last

the biggest buck he had ever seen. playing, superb football team won a decisive victory from Michigan

today, 29-7, and earned the right to meet Ohio State for the conference championship Saturday. After holding the Illini in check for one period, the Wolverines

went to pieces and the Illinois ma-t chine ran brilliantly thereafter. The first Illinois touchdown came in the second quarter. Crangle taking the ball through center to whose professional name is Lew the one yard line. Walquist went over for the marker. Michigan's only score came in the last period, Q. Is it true that the houses when Vick picked up a fumble built for Admiral Byrd's expedi- and ran 50 yards for a touchdown. the Fair. But the Embassy did

Monday morning at 7 o'clock, of longleaf Southern pine lumber and Miss Eva M. Tolan, daughter erected at the two bases in the J. Tolan, will be united in holy Antarctic. The buildings were wedlock at St. Patrick's church by

Agnes Mischeau of Arnold was here on business yesterday. Mrs. Harvey A. Larson left

last night for Chicago where she GAGS ACROSS Q. What are some of the larg- will visit with relatives and THE SEA

which generates 4,500,000-voit ployees and their rates and was lgor Stravinsky.

neutron rays, 14 times more owned by Great Britain and was lgor Stravinsky.

This power is discovered on Ascension Day in A great admirer of Igor's, Gerwhich generates 4,500,000-volt ployees and their families. It is of letters with the great composer,

a year. Of the 651 cheese-making cooperatives, Wisconsin has Stravinsky, "how much will you 480.

Q. Where is the largest single the Latin phrase requiescat in canvas in the United States? T.

A. What is said to be the larg-\$785,740.23. The work was done at one end of the Mess Hall.

Q. Do the various contest editors receive much crank mail? L.

A. Ascension Island is an iso-lated island located 700 miles crank mail from contestants is a northwest of St. Helena in the feature of any contest and usual-south Atlantic Ocean. It is ap-ly runs to about one-tenth of 1 proximately 35 square miles and per cent of total returns.

New York Column BY GEORGE ROSS

New York - ALL AROUND

perience of Mildred Erickson, 17 Al Smith peering from under his years old, shortly after six o'clock brown derby to notice the marlast night as she was on her way quee lights that spell out-"MR. to this city from her home near SMITH GOES TO WASHING-Butcher's Creek. The pugilistic and thespian

Maugham receive for the story man wearing a black mask ap- disastrous time. He was kayoed

A traveler just returned from France confides that the French sense of humor hasn't retreated. will be deeply interested in the He tells of a current cartoon William Hutcheson, president of the carnews he telephoned down from his Parisians are laughing over. It penters and first vice president of the camp near Watersmeet yesterday shows a haughty madamoiselle AFL. He was indicted. to the effect that he had killed pointing at a bomb shelter and exclaiming. "It's rather stuffy in Urbana, Nov. 15-Illinois' hard here. Haven't you a room with overlooking a balcony

street?" They're now passing around the one about the impoverished doc- the President. tor who rushed onto the stage and bellowed, "Is there a PATIENT in the house?"

Dr. Walter Damrosch, dean of American conductors, should like this: a 42nd Street movie grind bills him as WALT DAMROSCH -in "The Starmaker."

Stories from the Capital about in the foyer that had been trans- far they are anything but enthusiastic. ferred from the USSR pavilion at not inherit merely the painting,

well any conversation to go to the win- third term. dow and look up when he hears the drone of airplanes.

Dale Carnegie is said to have

America" as a likely title.

Johnny Green, who is lobbying in Washington for a George closest cabinet friends. Gershwin Memorial postage stamp at the University of California has about 200 inhabitants, most was recalling a yarn the other

shwin once cabled him in Paris and asked how much he would Q. How much cheese is manu- charge for plano lessons. Stravinmuch Gershwin earned a year. "Two hundred and fifty thousand "In that case," cabled back

charge me to become YOUR pu-Helen Hayes' mother DID write

the biography of her eminent daughter and it was not ghosted as the rumor-mongers have tried

the British government will learn that the attempt to undertake a police dictatorship must and will fail, for as police officials we cannot stand them.

Where Germany is concerned

-Adolf Hitler.

Savinien Cyrano de Bergera ceding character of Rostand's play, was a real person. He was a French author, who died in 1655. Rostand's play is authentic in many ways.

Backward, O backward memory spins To the shows we did for ten straight pins 1655. Rostand's play is authentic in many ways.

To again the boys that made you live. tie in many ways.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PRARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Reports on the Dutch crisis which the State Department has been laying on the White House desk are that the Nazis want Holland not as an air-raiding base against Britain but as a submarine base. The Dutch coast is indented with some

of the best harbors of northern Europe, strategically located along the bottle-neck of the greatest shipping lane in the world -the English Channel.

Moreover, secret German strategy is to bring new submarines down the river Rhine into Holland, Hitler is reported dickering with the Russians for new submarines, and if the deal goes through, they probably would come from Russia by rail and the Rhine.

-QUEEN WILHELMINA-

The split between Queen Wilhelmina and her cabinet over whether to resist German invasion has been serious. The Queen leaned toward a compromise with Hitler, chiefly because she felt sure her country could not withstand the German onslaught and she wanted to save her people from the same fate as Poland.

The Dutch cabinet, on the other hand, was emphatically opposed. Sentiment in Holland is running so strong against Hitler that any compromise would have meant the resignation of the cabinet.

Another fear in Queen Wilhelmina's mind, according to diplomatic reports cabled here, is the danger of a Japanese attack upon the Dutch East Indies simultaneous with the German march across the

Dutch border. This always has been the strategy planned by the Japanese war lords, but it has been shaken recently by Roosevelt's sudden transfer of the U. S. fleet to Hawaii and by the straight-from-thee-shoulder diplomacy of Ambassador Grew.

-CHARLEY DAWES-Ex-Vice President Charley Dawes, now 74, slipped into Washington the other day without letting his old friends know it, and had a private dinner at the Metropolitan Club.

Chief guests were not the big politicos. nor the Senators, but his old friends the army officers. Dawes has seen experience in almost every branch of government, from vice president and ambassador down to budget director and comptroller of the currency, but the part of his service he seems to have enjoyed most was as an army officer.

Note-Dawes is reported to be in the political camp of Senator Bob Taft for

-CAPITAL CHAFF-

Extreme precautions have been taken to guard the secrecy of the report submitted to the President by the shelved from which "Rain" was dramaproached her from the rear,
shoved her off the road into the
shoved her off the road into the War Industries Board. Only four copies A nudist group just tried to ing Secretary of the Navy, and the fourth and reconquered by Baltic tribes. Ger- purchased the story from the au- of the boldest affairs of its kind rent office space in a midtown for Board Chairman Stettinius occurring here for two years. At skyscraper. The deal was well- Postmaster General Farley, one of the that time a similar holdup was nigh closed until the nekkid ten- best dressed men in public life, always Q. What is the origin of the staged at about the same place, ants explained that they'd be wears double-breasted, subdued but colored suits Highest ranking unionite nabbed in Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold's monopoly and racketeering clean-up of the building industry is

> -F. D. R. AND J. L. L.-It wasn't supposed to be known, but while the rest of Washington was vacationing on Armistice Day, John L. Lewis had a private White House luncheon with

This meeting was more fruitful than their conversation earlier in the week, when William Green and Lewis both call-

ed at the White House. Conversation at the luncheon revolved around the idea of one big union for the entire country, which would wipe out CIO and AFL differences. The details are still the party at the Soviet Embassy to be worked out and the AFL mogula spoke of a striking red painting still are to be weaned over to the plan. So

Most significant part of the luncheon conversation was the cordiality between Joseph M. Buchanan, a prominent since all the surplus caviar and the two men. Roosevelt's crack of "a young business man of this city, sturgeon went to Washington as plague o' both your houses" was forgotten; also Lewis' recent blast against the Mayor LaGuardia will interrupt Western Progressive conference and the

The President emphasized that there must be peace within the ranks of labor. tertained a party of friends at a received an invitation from Japan and he is following this up with plans because of its great strength and dinner party Friday evening at to look around that land of the that negotiations between the CIO and rising sun add do a book about it. AFL shall continue indefinitely, if neces-Which leads the wags to suggest sary. This time, furthermore, they will "How to Win Dale and Influence not be conducted by Miss Perkins.

She may act as chairman of a conciliation committee purely for face-saving purposes, but the actual peace negotiating will be done by some of the President's

A Pacific coast town has announced no radiation laboratory at Berkeley of whom are government em- night about Gershwin's exchange local taxes will be levied for next year. The townspeople may soon expect a lot of new neighbors.

Lines for Living

By Berton Ress Pogue THE OLD BARN There's the old barn where we played-

And the old horse lived dismayed— Unsteady now on uncertain legs, Like a mendicant, it leans and begs With hand outstretched it pleads for kids, But jobs and money and age outbids, So he gets no gifts of childish shouts
From boys in pants and roundabouts;
They make no kites, they give no shows—
What the old barn suffers, nobody knows.

But what we suffer is known full well, If only the hearts of the boys would tell— We'd like to go back to the days outworn,

To dirty faces and overalls torn,
To the hig "fire runs" our "department"
made
And the lemonade stand built in its shade;

RAPID RIVER HAS

Nov. 21; In State

Rural Program

o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 21.

the company in this area.

scribers in their use.

dial system.

CITY IS READY FOR BIG SNOW

New Blades Added, Plows Make Ready for First Storm

City service department work-ers under the direction of Joe Holmes have about completed reconditioning of snow removal equipment and could be ready within two hours to handle a big snow storm, Mr. Holmes reported

Work was nearly done yesterday on a new steel V-shaped plow, made in the city blacksmith shop here, which will take the place of the wooden blade plow that has been used for several years with a caterpillar tractor on outlying and rougher streets. The new blade is solid, of half inch boiler plate, and with an eight foot spread. Wooden plow wings on either side extend the width to

Steel cutting edges are being replaced or conditioned on all five of the city's plows and repairs are being made on the mechanism of the snow loader for removing snow from the streets.

The largest plow, purchased last year at a cost of \$1,300 and used on a four-wheel-drive, fiveton truck is still to be installed and since this is a three day job, the work is scheduled to be done soon. This plow and another "one way" plow bought last year for \$350 and used on a two ton truck, have hydraulic lifts.

The city budget allows \$11,150 for snow removal this winter to cover labor, equipment, rentals and overhead. The rentals represent the rate paid by the city to itself to cover costs of the use of

the trucks and plows. The largest plow and truck costs \$2.50 an hour to operate, plus a gasoline cost of about 24 cents an hour and the driver's wages. The smaller hydraulic plow and its truck rent for a dollar an hour, plus 131/2 cents for gasoline and the wages of the driver. It costs \$1.05 to operate the new steel V plow and tractor, plus 18 cents an hour for gasoline and the other plows cost \$1.25 and \$1.35, plus about 20 cents an hour each for gasoline.

The snow loader is operated for \$1.50 an hour.

Cooks News

KITCHEN SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. John Archambeault were greatly surprise Wedfriends called at their new home and presented them with articles for kitchen use. After a social Evelyn Smeltzer. time refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY A narty was held at Gray home, Nov. 4, honoring Mr. Gray on his 76th birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray of Steuben, Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Gray of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray of Seney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wiengandt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan of Cooks. Mr. Gray received a radio. The evening was spent at cards after which a deli-

HOT LUNCH PROJECT A WPA project for serving hot lunches to the school children has ly appreciated by the students. Mrs. Charles Holbein is in charge.

COOKS PERSONALS George Deuparo, Philip Hamil-

clous lunch was served.

ten and John Spielmacher are employed at the John Nadeau camp. Mrs. Arthur Demers and son Eldred were callers at the Peter Archambeau home Wednesday. Aloysuis Walter is cutting wood for John Nadeau for use on his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blosses and Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe were callers at the John Nadeau camp near Steuben, Wednesday.

REPORT ON FAIR

Bessemer—The total expenditures related to the 1939 Gogebic county fair were \$6,375.83, according to the report of fair board submitted to the county board yesterday.

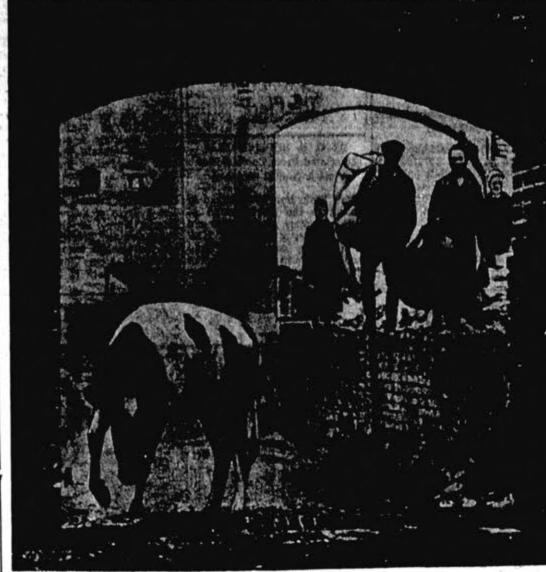
In addition there were \$1,-882.07 expended by the fair board during the past year which makes that organization's expenditures for the year October 1, 1938 to September 30, 1939 a total of \$8,-

The fair board's total receipts for the fiscal year were \$9,760.32. This includes a \$5,000 appropriation from the county board. Total receipts of \$9,760.32 less total expenditures of \$8,257.90 left a balance from the past fiscal year

hara Desert.

The sand dunes along the Snake river of Idaho rise higher than The game of any of the dunes in Africa's Sa- four centuries. The game of quoits dates back

"This Was Our Home"



Like a scene on the stage . . . a farmer and but this hollow brick shell. Amid the ruins was a lone cow, all that remained of their livestock. his family return to what was once their home near Bromberg, Poland-and find nothing left

Red Cross Drive Continues; Legion Washington **Auxiliary Starts**

Members of the American Le gion Auxiliary will start work today on the Red Cross membership drive, canvassing homes north of Ludington street, John Lemmer, roll call chairman, said yesterday.

Yesterday's receipts amounted to \$114.05, the total for the first three days being \$473.37 as compared with \$390.36 for the cor-

responding period of last year. Members of the Legion Auxiliary working on the drive are Marion Berry, Dorothy Boyle, Cordelia Breault, Leona Fisher, Belle Harvey, Mary Hansley, Anna Holnesday evening when their many strom, Bella Kircher, Sadie Le-Blanc, Julia Mileski, Rhoda Miron, Exilda and Freda Nelson and

g. w. 1.160 Yards A Day Has Little Effect On Harbor Project

A cubic yard of sand is a good tion. load for a dump truck. The narrow gauge railway cars being used seem niggardly, but twelve other in yacht harbor excavation carry states, many less wealthy, pay one and a half cubic yards. With more. Also, several city superinto the winter schedule at the ed from \$2,875,000 in September the six car rail train and two tendents in Michigan are paid mines and although it is impossit to \$3,131,000 last month. Escanlarge shovels and the city sand- higher salaries-Detroit, \$15,000; ble for executives to forecast ac- aba stayed in the three million sucker working a total of 32 hours Grand Rapids, \$8,000; Flint, \$8,- curately what the setup will be, bracket, which it achieved in Sepmoved daily-and yet it will be tiac, \$6,750. five years before the harbor and beach plan is completed. The clamshell shovel that serves

capacity and in an eight hour day moves about 200 yards of sand, from a point in the area that will become a lagoon in the park plan, to a shoreline fill. A short distance away, a three fourths yard the governor. "drag" shovel, with a crane arm, removes about 40 yards an hour hour day, and nearby the sandhours a day, 40 yards per hour for a total of 640 yards a day. In seven months of operation the 000 yards. The three pieces of machinery

have been put on the job in an effort to get as much as possible done before freezing weather.

Rapid River

Discussion Club Rapid River, Mich .- On Thurs-

day evening the leaders of the confraternity discussion clubs will meet at the home of Mrs. K. Scott to study the fourth lesson. The meeting will be presided over by Fr. F. Scheringer.

On Friday evening at 7:30 special services commemorating the dead of the parish will be held in St. Charles church. Following the services, the discussion clubs of the confraternity will meet in

the homes of the leaders.

Flavor in every cup

Michigan In WINTER MINE

BY Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Nothing but a rumor is the tall about the appointment of Edward G. Kemp to the district cour bench, a justice department official states flatly. Washington papers have predicted the job for Kemp who was brought to Washington by Attorney General Murphy, who just recently had him promoted to the position of assistant to the attorney general. Kemp, who has gone up the political ladder with Murphy, is a native of Michigan, 52 years old, and unmarried. He received his law degree from the University of Michigan, and was admitted to the Michigan bar in

Eugene Elliott, as superintendent of public instruction, does not fare as handsomely as other men in similar jobs in most states.

At least, it looks that way from the findings of the advisory com- at the Escanaba docks. mittee on education, appointed by His salary of \$6,000 may not season's slate.

1,160 cubic yards of sand are 000; Lansing, \$7,600; and Pon- they have reason to believe that tember for the first time in many Furthermore, Michigan is one

of the eleven states which still force their No. 1 men in education been commenced and is thorough- the railway has a one half yard to face an election every two years. Most states have fouryear terms; or still, better, in the opinion of the committee, their superintendents are appointed by a state board of education, or by

Like others, Michigan does not prohibit women from seeking elecfor a total of 320 yards per eight tion to this post. It is not one of the few states requiring edusucker chugs away for at least 16 cational attainments beyond a college or normal school degree.

Mrs. Roosevelt came back from sandsucker removes about 100,- her trip to Michigan with high praise for a certain educational WPA project in Ann Arbor. She told her press conference that she was impressed by an extension course offered to anyone who wanted to study certain subjects by correspondence, regardless of how little schooling the applicant two hundred examination papers received by mail per day proved the popularity and the need for the project.

The First Lady says she no longer visits federal projects that are practically the same all over the country. She likes to know about these different, more original endeavors.

The showdown on the struggle between Senator Prenties M. Brown and WPA Director Abner Larned, over the transfer of the WPA headquarters from Lansing to Detroit, may come this week. Regional Director George H. Field, of Chicago, having heard plenty on both sides of the argument, is going out to Michigan to take a personal look-see before

the final decision is made. Brown contends that it is a hardship on a city the size of Lansing to take away a sizeable federal pay roll by uprooting several hundred people, Besides, Brown and others urge that Lansing is the logical location, since other cooperating state agencies are located in the capital. Living costs are considered lower than in

Detroit. Larned, who has had his office all picked out in Highland Park, says he can rent for less, and that his organization can function more efficiently in the Detroit

Mrs. Dorothy McAllister, who heads Democratic women's activi-ties, has just returned from s

OUTLOOK GOOD

Stockpiles In Peninsula Gone; Expect Heavy

Ishpeming. - No one is more weather-conscious these days than men interested in getting Marquette range iron ore to lower ake ports before winter sets in. One of the greatest late-season 'finishes' in years is expected as mines on this and other ranges work to meet contracts before

navigation closes. The Inland Steel company ing only four more cargoes to shipped out of Escanaba, are

respect to federal aid to educa- They believe it will be possible to fill all orders and clean up the

> operations can be maintained throughout the winter at present, or close to present, rates.

are gone and underground operations this winter would replenish them and make them ready for the start of 1940 navigation.

it a secret for the exclusive use of tember, 1939. the royal household.

Grand Rapids leader told her Forty with Facts.

Production

near the end of its schedule, needcomplete the season. One boatload of Morris mine ore will be shipped from Marquette November 18 and three from the Greenwood, to be

scheduled for November 19, 22 and 23. Most of this ore is already jump of \$946,000 from October,

Winter Outlook Good

Stockpiles at most of the mines

far-western trip. The former press conference that the liberal west is still liberal. Also, that the west is responding to the educational program of the women's division of the national Democratic committee to "Fortify for

might have had. She felt that their own communities to find out sylvania in 1814. It now has for themselves how the New Deal 90,000 volumes, available only to is working.

of the company's statewide rural service improvement program. Upper Peninsula

of the cutover.

Bank Debits Gain be discussion arranged. Bank debits in the upper penin sula continued to climb during October, registering an increase of \$1,109,000 over September and an

of day, or call repair service, in-

ager or business office, customers

will dial "O" and ask the opera-

tor for the particular service or

A new telephone directory is

being issued inasmuch as it is

necessary to change the numbers

of all the telephones at the time

The telephone plant and serv-ice project at Rapid River is part

department desired.

increase of \$5,198,000 over Octo ber, 1938. Tan of the 15 communities re porting to the Ninth federal re serve district showed increases for October. Those which showed de creases from the previous month

were Escanaba, Hancock, Hough-

ton, Laurium and Manistique.

Marquette At Top Marquette maintained its position at the top with an increase of \$295,000 over September and a October, 1938.

While Marquette jumped to the four million bracket, Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie were in the In the meantime thoughts turn three million class. The Soo jumpmonths, but it dropped from \$3,-342,000 in September to \$3,150,-000 last month.

Ishpeming, Negaunee Gain With Escanaba in second place and the Soo a close third behind Marquette, fourth place was taken over by Menominee with debits of \$2,779,000. Negaunee reported a In England, the making of ice gain of \$31,000 to \$1,033,000 for cream once was a royal secret. October, and Ishpeming reported So well was it liked by Charles I a gain of \$22,000 to \$1,666,000, that he pensioned his cook to keep as compared to \$1,644,000 in Sep-

Fraternal

Delta Lodge Meeting The regular communication o Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All Masons are welcome.

Philadelphia's Athenaeum is a This means, she explained, that library formed by six young gradthe women are digging around in uates of the University of Pennmembers.

-:- Munising News -:-

DIAL TELEPHONE **Hunters Get Slow** System To Go Into Use

Munising, Nov. 15-Red-coated it is only by contact that the dishunters, who yesterday thronged ease is spread. the streets of Munising, today in-Rapid River, Mich .- Rapid River's new dial telephone system will go into operation at 1:30

At that time, all of the 75 tele-inight. phones connected with the Mich-44,800 bucks killed during the himself and to his associates. gan Bell Telephone Company's central office here will be cut season and the numbers of huntover from the present magneto ers who fill their licenses this tion clinics are made possible (crank type) service to the new year is expected to equal, if not through funds received in the surpass, the total for last year. The cutover will follow the Approximately 43 out of every completion of a project involving 100 hunters fill their licenses, acthe expenditure of more than \$8,- cording to the figures of the Mich-000 including a new central office igan state department of conserbuilding on US-2. The change

vation. will be made without interruption At noon today no one had as in service, according to O. Sundquist, of Escanaba, manager for deer. Last year at that time sev- of the hunt, A. F. Aley, Vince in Marquette on business. Western Electric Company, from lower Michigan, had already filled their licenses and appeared the special season from November Henry N. Johnson, Charles Stedmanufacturing and supply division of the Bell Telephone Sys- here.

tem, installed the new central of-IN JUSTICE COURT fice equipment. Michigan Bell Company crews installed the dial telephones and instructed subribers in their use.

Initiation of dial service will county jail by Justice T. J. Walthough they had the opportunity Creek, are hunting near here. introduce three new service fea- ters on Tuesday after he had for shots, the range was too great tures to customers here—the dial failed to pay a fine of \$25 and for effectiveness. court costs of \$6.85 for possession tone, the audible ringing signal, and the audible busy signal. After of a shotgun loaded with buckshot special license and a special sea- among other articles, were placed in a game area without a permit. son, just previous to the opening in the cornerstone of the Washthe cutover, subscribers will make all general local calls by dialing Blair was arrested in Rock River of the regular deer season, for ington Monument. township by Conservation Officer hunting. the proper numbers. To place a

long distance call, obtain the time Gilbert Larson last week. Joseph Smith, of Chatham, was formation, or the telephone man-fined one dollar and court costs of \$3.35 here this morning when brought before Justice J. D. Leiphart on charges of operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license. He was summoned

by State Trooper Harold Bliss. Ice Sports Group was sent to the for 60 days wh Plans For Winter to pay the fine.

Munising, Nov. 15-A meeting night by city Patrolman John Mcof the board of directors of the Phee after he had sideswiped a Munising Ice Sports club will be truck owned by Leo Ames and held in the fire hall on Thursday parked on East Superior street evening at 7:30 o'clock. Plans and then swung across the street for the coming winter season will and struck a car owned by Lieut. be discussed and activities will be F. M. Marshek, of Camp Au Train

Officers of the club are: Floyd \$75. Smale, president; Emmett Levy, vice president; Edwin G. Lindquist, secretary; V. A. Floria

Of X-Ray Clinic At and Mrs. Alex Nadeau. They are Mather High School enroute to Lufkin, Texas, where they will make their future home.

conduct an X-ray clinic for Alger | Michigan-Minnesota football game county on Tuesday, November 21, at 9 a. m. in the Mather school, according to Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department. Arrangements 1938. Debits for Marquette for for a tuberculin test or an X-ray Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company last month totaled \$4,016,000, should be made immediately President Roosevelt to make studies and recommendations with into the last days of the month. vious month and \$3,772,000 the prethrough either the local health devious month and \$3,070,000 in partment or family doctors. Since tuberculosis is such a very

communicable disease, the association attempts to help locate early cases by means of X-ray clinics.

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By means of the tuberculin test vaded the surrounding woods in and X-ray, tuberculosis infection the annual bombardment of the may be discovered before the usual fleet-footed buck deer. The sea- symptoms of coughing, tiredness, son, which opened today, will and loss of weight appear. When close on November 30 at mid-such characteristics are present, much serious harm will already In 1938 there were more than have been done to the patient

Michigan Tuberculosis associa annual sale of Christmas seals.

Munising Archers

Munising, Nov. 15-Munising's James Bingman. yet come into the city with their three disciples of Diana, goddess erad local hunters, as well as some Martin and Edward Krajewski, Munising, Nov. 15-Vern Blair, during the last two weeks hunt- E. Earles and Dell Starkweather, of Rock River township, was sen- ing in the woods and neighboring of Adrian; C. W. Hasty, of To-

Bow and arrow hunters have a the Declaration of Independence.

MOTORIST JAILED Munising, Nov. 15-Ernest C. Cox, of Au Train township, was

ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$7.80 after he was brought before Justice T. J. Walters here on Tuesday and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. He was sent to the Alger county jail for 60 days when he was unable

Cox was arrested on Monday doing damage estimated at about

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Nadeau and daughters, Sue, Mary Lou and Joan, of Dalhousie, New Bruns-Announcement Made wick, Canada, are visiting here with Mr. Nadeau's parents, Mr.

Robert Berube, George Steven-Munising, Nov. 15-The Michi- son, Robert Villemure and State gan Tuberculosis association will Trooper Harold Bliss attended the

John Parker, son of Mrs. Roy Brydon, Island View addition, is confined to the Munising hospital

Mr. and Mrs. William Belstrom and daughter, Jean, of Negaunes, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belstrom of Ishpeming visited with

at Ann Arbor on Saturday as

motored to Detroit over the wee

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson in Shingleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Morrison are the parents of a son, Barry Leigh, born in the Munising hospital on November 11.

An automobile driven by Eugene Chrisman, of Munising, overturned on M-94, at the bottom of Johnson's hill, early Monday morning. No one was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Capper and daughter, Lillian, and Miss Beulah LeVeque, of Adrian, returned to their home there on Find Bucks Wary several days with Mrs. Capper's and Miss LeVeque's mother, Mrs.

J. A. Vizena spent Wednesday

Louis A. Johnson, William C. failed to fill their licenses during Rasmussen, Herman Hartsuiker, 1 to 15 for bow and arrow hunt- man and Ralph Hoyt, all of Fenners. The three, all novices at the ville; George Proper, of Berville; sport, have spent their spare hours M. J. Doggendorf, of Armad; C.

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wife, of Escansba, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated July 18, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 18th of July, 1935, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 219-250, and said mortgagee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three and 90/100 Dollars (\$2.435.90) and no suit or

which premises are described as follows:
That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Escanaba, County of
Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as: Lot Number Five (5), of
Block Number Ninety-five (95) of the
PROPRIETOR'S FIRST ADDITION, to
the Village (now City) of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Dated: October 3, 1939.
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London (A)-A self-appointed guard was posted at 10 Downing FOR SALE—Team of heavy work horses, suitable for farming or logging. Price \$275.00 with harness, Inquire Cleereman Land and Lumber Co. Farm. Cornell Road. 9546-Nov. 7-9-12-14-16-19 Street, home of Britain's premier one morning. He was Peter Jack son 3, who amused crowds by threatening them with a wooden FOR SALE—Fresh cows, Holstein bull calves, few heavy teams of horses, R. N. Dahlberg, Bark River, Mich. rifle if they came near.

The baseball season in Puerto Rico runs from October 1 to April 1.

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

The Clock

New York, Nov. 15-Instead of passing to the great beyond of The address of Secretary of the of the air, or in other words flyradio programs, the 20-week-old Interior Harold L. Ickes on "Safe ing hostesses. Green Hornet series of the MBS Ocean Cruises" before the Ameri-

Thursday night. It will continue chains 7 a. m.; WABC-CBS 7 a. on that night and have an addi- m., 5:30, 7:55, 10 p. m.; MBS 8. tional broadcast on saturday

For its weekly discussion on WJZ-NBC at 8:30, America's town meeting has selected the question, "Should we ignore racial differences. Speakers are Dr. Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard and Dr. M. F. Ashley-Montagu of at Work, the guests to be what Hannemann medical college. . .

CBS describes as the first ladies

WEAF-NBC - 10:30, Sadie network, is pausing only long can Automobile association will Hawkins day at Philadelphia as enough to transfer itself to the be carried from Washington by an introductory to a new serial on

A few of the other items scat-

WJZ-NBC-8, Eastman school

symphony in Beethoven's fifth

symphony under the direction of

V'ABC-CBS 9:30-American's

tered through the list:

Dr. Howard Hanson.

WJZ-NBC chain. It's first ap- the MBS network at 10:30 a. m. this chain, "Li'l Abner."

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the condi tions of a certain mortgage made by Jacob F. Moersch and Josephine Moersch, his wife, of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan,

90/100 Dollars (\$2,435.90) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that vided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on January 8, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock after noon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

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SOCIETY



Committees of Post Auxiliary Are Announced

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of standing committees who will have charge of various activities of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion during the coming

The committees follow: Publicity-Mrs. Leona Fisher, chairman.

Finance - Nancy Petry, chairman, Rhoda Miron, Sadie LeBlanc, Mabel Moras, Frances Farrell, Lou Gundeson.

are-Exilda Nelson, Child chairman. Music - Dorothy Boyle, chair-

Program - Evelyn Schmeltzer, chairman, Frances Farrell, Lou Starrine, Marion Barry, Etta St. Martin, Mary Olson, Edith Desi-

Rehabilitation - Belle Kircher chairman, Nello Beaton and Doris Kincald.

Poppy Sale-Charlotte Harvey. chairman, Agnes Moersch, Flossie McGilligan. Gold Star Mothers-Nora Jen-

sen, chairman, Katherine Burns, Americanism - Edna Reynolds, chairman, Alice Remington. Junior Activities-Mayme Buch-

Florence Peltier. Parliamentary - Belle Harvey,

chairman. Community Service - Florence McCauley, chairman, Bernadette Stephen's Episcopal church will Schmidt, Leonora Hall and Josephine Campbell. Sick - Irene Thompson, chair-

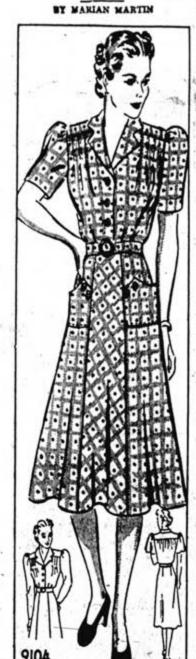
man, Dorothy Boyle and Mae Papi-Sewing - Rose Luecke, chairman, Rose Ettenhofer, Ruby Pro-

vo. Alice Allen and Ceal Green. Unemployment - Signe Nerbonne, chairman and Ida Char-Membership - Edna Ambeau,

chairman. DE-LIMING TEAKETTLE

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Fairbanks Unit Of Parents And Teachers Formed

Organization of the Fairbanks Parent - Teacher association was completed at a meeting held Tueslay evening at the Fairbanks town hall, with an attendance of twenty-five parents and teachers, who are charter members of the new unit. C. P. Titus, county commissioner of schools, presided at the meeting.

Officers named are: President-Fred Van Remortel. First Vice President - Alpha Benard.

Second Vice President - Mrs. Hattie Tallman.

Secretary-Leda Gierke. Treasurer-Mrs. Anna Greene.

Historian-Tolvo Kanerva. A lunch was served during the social hour which followed the organization business session. The unit will meet the second Tuesday of every month.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Evening Star Society The Evening Star Society will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, at the North Star hall. A card party at which

bridge and five hundred will be Clarina Garretts, Mabel Moras and The public is cordially invited. A small fee will be charged. St. Stephen's Auxiliary St. Stephen's Auxiliary of S

meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the Guild hall. A potluck lunch will be served after the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

St. Mary's Court A regular meeting of St. Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., will be held this evening at the usual hour, at St. Joseph's club rooms. All members are asked to be

First M. E. Aid The Ladies' Aid society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a regular meeting in the minster Hall, First Presbyterian bear any weight anywhere. church parlors this afternoon. Mrs. Mark Hansen, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Albert Gustafson are hostesses.

Norwegian Aid Today A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian - Danish Lutheran church will be held in the church clock, Mrs. Ments Petersen, Mrs. Fred Thorbjornsen and Mrs. Mc-

and friends to attend. Fancy Work Sale sale at the parish hall Saturday evening, November 18. There will be a large selection of articles prepared by members of the Cirfor which a small fee will be vited to attend. Mrs. Walter Johnson is leader of the Circle.

Evangelical Aid Meeting The monthly social meeting o the Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical reforms which must of necessity Covenant church will be held this come by peaceable and legal methafternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the ods, and the protection which the parlors of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Sandbom and Mrs. Alfred Johnson. A cordial invitheir friends.

P. E. O. Chapter the home of Mrs. J. P. Bushong, of certain external human rights, one thing and do that well. 706 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone.

Wiltzius-Auger of the Chemical Plant location, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Wiltzius of Gary, a son of Mrs. Emil Cousineau of Schaffer.

The ceremony took place Saturday morning, November 11, at 9 o'clock, at the Holy Angels' church in Gary. A breakfast, served by of so many races, creeds, agragian the bride's sisters, Mrs. Earl Du- and industrial classes, would ultimas and Mrs. Kenneth Carter, followed the wedding mass. Mr. and Mrs. Auger will make their home in Gary.

Pine Ridge P. T. A. The regular monthly meeting of the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. Cards and bunco will be played following the meeting and a lunch will be served. All members and friends are urged to attend. Each one is asked to provide his own cup and spoon.

Auxiliary Dinner Fifty-three members attended the dinner of the American Le- man of the meeting, and Mrs. F. gion Auxiliary on Tuesday evening. After the delicious dinner. but so attractive. And the sleeves cards were played. Prizes were thews, Miss Myra Mason and Mrs. awarded as follows: Mrs. Freda Oliver. Nelson, five hundred; Mrs. Aurelia Bink, contract; and Mrs. Lillian Greis, auction bridge.

> W. C. O. F. Meeting Holy Family Court No. 56, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a business and evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

> > PEWTER CLEANER

Powter that has become badly arnished can be cleaned with a off cloth dipped in salt and vine-

Orpheus Choral Club Presents Concert Tomorrow Night



The Orpheus Choral Club, directed by R. P. Bowers and assisted by Ruth Gessner, holtz, chairman, Grace Martell, played, will follow the meeting. concert planist as guest artist, will present a concert program at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school Friday evening. Members of the chorus pictured above are: (front row) Agnes Dorothy Mallory, Betty Tousignant, Virginia

Eva Flemstrom, Mrs. Leonard Olson, Mrs. Burnell Phillips, Mrs. Henry Wylie, Mrs. Edward Olson, Alice Cox; (middle row) Julia Parsons, Mrs. H. E. Crebo, Mrs. E. J. Olson, Mrs. Phoebe Benson, Lois Lindstrom, Larson,

Wedaae, Mrs. Arthur Peerless, Mrs. Richard Goodman, Ann Quarnstrom, Gertrude Lund Patek, Anona Anderson, Mrs. Olive Lucas, and Mrs. R. M. Levalle; (back row) G. E. Weingartner, Melvin Kasen, Ralph Ottensman, Charles Sherlock, Rev. Carl Berger, Ross Stoakes, H. E. Crebo, R. P. Bowers, James Mero, Vaughan Belanger and Charles

-Ridings Photo

The Junior high school gym-

nasium will be re-opened for gym

Girls' Classes

Gym Opened For

"Democracy" Is Topic of Dwight Dumond's Lecture the WOMEN

Dr. Dwight L. Dumond, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, as guest speaker at the meeting of the Es- WAFER WOMEN. They are canaba Woman's club, addressed one hundred and thirty members thin over their causes, clubs, and Wednesday afternoon at West-

kept his listeners in rapt attention ogy. during the entire talk.

parlors this afternoon at 2:30 political and economical," he turning their own houses upside stated. "Character counts; as the down getting ready for one. individual thinks and lives, so will Fadden are hostesses. A cordial the nation take hold. The essence invitation is extended to members of democracy is not alone inten-people, they haven't real friends. a whole from the nation.

The entire address centered on The Sewing Circle of Trinity three points, first; the greatest spreading themselves so thin will hold its annual fancy work tory is the Constitution of the call it. They call it that they call United States; second: structural and if you want to pay them the highest of high compliments, just result of deliberation and partly say, "I declare, I don't see how the result of chance; and third: cle. A plate lunch will be served, honor, prosperity and permanence THINK MOTHERHOOD of a nation have their foundation IS DULL BUSINESS asked. The public is cordially in- in external principles of human

> Determining Factors ernment of laws and not of men,

democracy, he emphasized, are: from school. piece of social legislation in his- poor, misguided "typical house- girls of school age, will begin at for Menominee to attend the tation is extended to members and the Constitution is the greatest tory; the protection of minorities wife.' against the tryanny of majorities;

The Constitution protects the minorities by the limitation of all groups, he stated, and the exer-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiltzius cise of autocratic power. No free government can exist on the principle that the end justifies the means. The Supreme Court and Gary, Ind., to Albert Auger of orderly processes of amendment make for orderly reform. Under dictatorships the first institution

to be destroyed is the courts. "All centralization of power in a nation," he continued, "made up mately make for tyranny. Regional division of a country would never achieve democracy. Pressure groups and class warfare undermine all government. The greatest cohesive power lies in love and affection of citizens for government based on justice and equality for all."

Tea Follows Lecture A tea of lovely appointments was served following the lecture. Yellow and white mums and deep pink American Beauty roses centered the table with its cloth of filet lace. Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. Stanley Matthews poured. Mrs. G. R. Stegath was chair-W. Andrew was tea chairman, assisted by Mrs. Stegath, Mrs. Mat-

Jeanne Adamson Receives Award

Miss Jeanne Adamson has just received a gold emblem for unsocial meeting at 8 o'clock Friday usual speed and accuracy in stenography, Miss Adamson took 600 Barrett, 415 South Ninth street, words of new material at the rate of 120 words a minute and then made an acceptable transcript in prescribed time. She is 18 years of age, a graduate of St. Joseph's high school and has been in train-ing at the local business college. She will be employed in Ne-brasks.

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Classes Resumed

BY RUTH MILLETT

Cities today are filled with women who spread themselves so 'connections' that they don't They haven't time for

Professor Dumond's address, children. For instead of being "Democracy," was intensely inter- mothers to their children they are esting and scholarly, and his man-off hearing a "perfectly fascinatner of delivery so pleasant, he ing" discussion on child psychol-They haven't time for their

Our greatness as a nation arises husbands—for if they aren't acfrom democratic philosophy, both tually at a club meeting, they are Though they actually think

they have more friends than most tions but moral thought, drawn as For they haven't time to enjoy

That will bring forth a modest, "Really, I don't find time for "child" are pictured above. half of the things I would like to Dr. Dumond discussed the gov- do," and then a proud list of all the past week's activities. All these women feel one way

about the woman who says that she must leave the bridge table or Constitution gives the individual, the club meeting in time to be The four determining factors of home when her children get home

It never occurs to them that Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sister- reservation of ultimate power to perhaps she is determined to be hood is meeting this evening at the people, and the safeguarding a specialist - to concentrate on

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Derocher, Schaffer, are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday, November 14, at St. Francis hospital.

'LONG MAY IT WAVE'

Fort Bliss, Tex (A)-Here's what it takes to outfit Fort Bliss, army post, in new United States, flags: 1,105 yards of cloth, 80 yards of half-inch tape; 300 yards of thread. These items were in a call for bids when the army decided on new flags.

BAN HELEN KELLER BOOK

Berlin (A) - "Helen Keller's Journal, 1936-37," written by the deaf and blind American authoress, has been banned in Germany by a decree in the Official Ga-

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classes for young women above school age, beginning this evening at 7 o'clock. The classes are open o all interested without fee. Basketball teams will be formed and season schedule arranged. Regulations require gym shoes, tennis shoes or soft rubber soled shoes

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaFleur are leaving tomorrow for Detroit where they will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Zelat of Detroit, and their son, Edmund La-Fleur, which is taking place on Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Josephine Saturday, November 18. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrpien Devost,

Mrs. Alphonsine Fillion and Mrs. Roger J. Moras left Wednesday of the county opened November afternoon for Menominee to atend the funeral services for Mrs Charles Baker, niece of Mrs. Fillion, victim of Tuesday's traffic accident near Stephenson, Mrs. Grace Lunden of Youngs-

town, Ohio, is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Sjodin of Flat Judy, pet monkey of Andy Dan-Rock. A reunion of old friends iel, of Fort Worth, Tex., yearned was held in her honor at the so much for maternity she adpot-Sjodin home on Sunday. ed a kitten. The "mother" and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay and George Perrin returned Tuesday night from a trip to Ann Arbor where they attended the Michigan-Minnesota game on Saturday, and to Chicago where they visited over the week-end.

Mrs. Clementine L'Heureux and Girls' basketball, volleyball and other gymnastic activities will be Mrs. Walter Bergeon of this city resumed at the Recreation build- and Mrs. Joseph P. Louis of Glading today. The class, open to all stone left Wednesday afternoon 5:30 o'clock. Regulations require funeral services which will be held this morning for Mrs. Charles Baker, who was killed in a high-The English Channel once was way accident near Stephenson early Tuesday.

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Special Program At St. Anne's P-T **Meeting Tonight**

The fifteenth anniversary of the founding of St. Anne's Parentassociation, and also Fathers' Night will be observed at the November meeting of the unit which will be held this evening, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock, at the parish hall.

The program of the evening neeting during which the fathers will preside as officers, will be presented by the sixth grade of St. Anne's school, and in its numpers will give special recognition to National Children's Book Week, which is this week.

Following are the numbers: Song-Sixth graders. "History of Books"-Boys ar

girls of the sixth grade. "Good Books and Bad Books, motion picture.

"What William School," playlet. All members of the unit an

their friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting, and a speial invitation is extended to the fathers of St. Anne's school chil-

Church Events

Farewell for Pastor The Ladies' Aid and the Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church, Bark River, will give a farewell party for their pastor, Friday evening, November 17. Everyone is invited to attend.

League Rummage Sale

18, at 9 o'clock. All those who have articles to donate are asked to bring their donations to the church by Thursday if possible. Junior Choir Practice

The Junior choir of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will meet for rehearsal at the church at 4:05 o'clock this after-

Franklin Second

In Enrollment The Franklin school is the second in Delta county to report one hundred percent enrollment in the Campbell, county chairman of the Junior Red Cross, announced yesterday. The drive in all schools

13 and will close on November 30. BEFORE A COLD Use a few drops of Va-tro-nol. It's a wonderful help in CKS preventing colds from developing.

A-TRO-NOL

Biblical Playlet This Evening At Bethany Church

A Biblical playlet, "The Ten Virgins," will be presented by the Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church this evening at 8 o'clock, at the church, Eleventh street and First avenue

Mrs. O. L. McCormick will give the prologue, and other members of the cast of the playlet, which is under the direction of Mrs. N. E. Nelson, are Mrs. A. V. Aronson. Mrs. Worthley Magnuson, Mildred Swanson, Lois Lundstrom, Lois Grimmer, Amy Johnson, Vendela Sundquist, Dorothy Gustafson, Esther Carlson, Mrs. R. Gustafson, Mrs. Alice Ashland, Mrs. Helmer Groop, Carl Westerberg and Myron Carlson.

A quartet which will sing during parts of the production is composed of Mrs. Al Gustafson, Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Agnes Anderson and Hilda Olson. In addition to the playlet the

program this evening will include selections by the primary children, under the supervision of Edith Carlson and Mrs. Alice Ashland. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission fee, but a small silver offering for missions

Irma Bartley Is Guest Entertainer

will be taken.

Irma Bartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley of this city, was guest entertainer at the Armistice Day banquet at which the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion entertained at Channing, Saturday evening, No-A rummage sale sponsored by vember 11. Miss Bartley, who is the Epworth League of the Cen- a pupil of the Ramona School tral Methodist church will be held of Dancing, included two clever on Saturday morning, November dance numbers and two vocal solos, in her program.

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PHONE 32

Briefly Told

at a social meeting at her home,

Boy Scouts-A regular meeting

of Troop 66, Boy Scouts, is to be

held this evening at 7 o'clock in

Gospel Tabernacle - Prayer

Junior Choir-The junior choir

of the Methodist church will meet

for rehearsal at 3:45 o'clock this

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

society of St. Paul's Lutheran

church will meet this afternoon at

2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Leslie Herman-

Needlework Auction-An auc-

tion of needlework will be con-

ducted at the First Lutheran

church parlors this evening, start-

ing at 8 o'clock. Fancy work and

offered. Refreshments will be

served at the close of the sale. All

Senior Choir-The senior choir

of the Methodist church will meet

at the church at 7 o'clock this

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

society of the First Baptist church

will meet at the church at 2:30

o'clock this afternoon. There will

be a program of entertainment

followed by serving of refresh-

ments. Mrs. Alex Berg and Mrs.

Maria Johnson are to be hostesses.

Hunt At Northland-A deer

hunting party composed of Frank

Brotherton, city, H. O. Brother-

ton, Sr., E. L. Brotherton and

Steve Tart of Escanaba, Hugh

Russ Kleopfer of Madison, Wis.,

Joyce Englehart, 10 year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Engelhart, sustained a fractured

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son is to be the hostess.

may attend. .

evening for rehearsal.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"All I get is the feminine viewpoint-why aren't there some men around here?'

Nile Kinnick McFarland News Played Baseball With Bob Feller roll for the Turin Township school for the month of October is as

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer)

Nile Clarke Kinnick, Jr., once was battery mate of famed Bob Feller in Adel, Iowa, where he was born. . . . Now Iowa's amaging quintuple-threat pitches instead of catches, and is generally acknowledged as best passer in the Big Ten. Kinnick is 21 years old, stands

5 feet 8 inches and weighs 170 pounds. . . . Father, who is in real estate department of Federal Land Bank of Omaha, played football and baseball at Iowa State.

A brilliant student and almost certain Phi Beta Kappa nominee, Kinnick was likely Rhodes scholar until European war temporarily concelled future appointments . . . Senior, majoring in economics and plans to enter college of law next fall. . . . Does about two hours of Patsy Letts. janitor and clerical work daily for partial self-support.

Of Scotch-Irish ancestry ... Member of Phi Kappa Psi, Order of Artus, honorary commerce group and senior men's honorary society. . . . Generally considered dent in modern Iowa history.

when father kicked pigskin to him in back yard. . . . Family moved from Adel to Omaha, where Nile started in football and basketball at Benson high school. . . . Played one season of basketball as sophomore at Iowa and was team's second highest scorer. . . . Gave up cage sport to concentrate on stu-

Fairly quiet but when he speaks he has habit of making every word campus social affairs.

ferred to as Hawkeyes' playing out of lineup.

Football talent is terrific. . . . Besides his passing he averages start of this sketch.

School Honor Roll

Grade 8-Donna Mills. Connors, Evelyn Valeen. Pauline Mills.

Grade 2-Patsy Letts. Perfect Attendance:

Grade 7-William Copley.

Harold Loveless, Kenneth Saul. Erma Cooper, Norma

tine Racicot.

Kindergarten-Donald Akerly, June Connors, Rose Mary Whee-

Other School News The school's annual Hallowe'en finest combination of athlete-stu- Party, which was held recently, Got football start as mere lad afforded a great deal of pleasure and entertainment to all. A brief program was followed by a series

An Armistice Day Program was presented on November 10, in which every school child and a part. Tribute was paid to War heroes, followed by playlets and talks on American Ideals, The

count. . . . Serious-minded, he is better than 40 yards as punter much too busy to participate in . . . with plenty of 'em out in the coffin corner. . . . Corking ballcarrier, averaging 4 1/2 yards per Kinnick's keen mind serves him try . . . and possibly outstanding well on gridiron as well as in dropkicker in college ranks. . . classroom. . . . Like Frank Carl- Has 10 conversions this year via deo, backfield tutor and former that method . . . also calls signals Notre Dame star, Kinnick is re- when Quarterback Al Couppee is

All this adds up to "quintuplethreat" label tacked onto him at

Mc Farland, Mich .- The honor

Grade 3-Iris Beach, Catherine Byers, Delores Peterson.

Winifred Morton. Grade 4 - Jean Delongchamp, Grade 3-William Akerly, Iris

Grade 2 - Roger Marcotte,

Morton, Arthur Peterson, Audrey

of games and refreshments.

program was concluded by group singing of patriotic songs.

Grade 7-Harold Gerou, Faye Grade 6 - Barbara Faucett.

Grade 8-Cleo Akerly, Thelma

Grade 6-Shirley Brunngraeber. Alice Beach, Louis Delongchamp, Barbara, Faucett, Pauline Mills,

Patricia Guntly, Louis Cooper, Marcotte, Wilma Morton, Clemen-

Grade 1-Allen Marcotte, Mark

ler.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvie -COVERS TO ORDER

and here's the sample I want matched for the living

Germans Confident Of Victory - Villard

Berlin—On all sides here there is the greatest assurance this time Germany will win the war and that it will win that this time Germany will win the war and that it will win so quickly and completely that the British Empire will come to its end two months after? the great offensive planned drafted into the army, and of their

Gamelin would be doing all this

time, he said: "Fighting on other

fronts." He then suggested Spain.

The other front could, of course,

be only the Italian. Ominous and

by no means always wins them.

Fayette News

Mrs. Rudolph Tallman, one of

the leaders of the Fairport Club

meet once a month, the next gath-

Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, Secretary.

Miss Marie Bourgeois of Isa-

bella is employed in the John

Gierke home. Mrs. Gierke is con-

Mrs. Stanley Peterson enter-

tained the S. and E. Club at her

home Thursday evening when the

Peter Jacobsen, Robert Wat-

chorn, Mrs. John Lang, Mrs.

Emma Follo and Mrs. Harvey

Bernie and Herbert Pizzala and

ness in Escanaba Tuesday.

Martin Birk, Mr. and

motored to Manistique Tuesday.

time was spent in sewing.

fined to her bed.

ability to keep up a great deal of for next Spring begins. The ocean by that time will trade with south-eastern Europe be covered by German subma- however, plainly a limit to this. rines, which are now being So the Germans prefer to talk laid down in large numbers about the stream-lined war they and are being built on the tary have the greatest respect for belt-conveyor plan in use in Gamelin as a fine soldier. They

will have reached enormous proportions after a winter during which the great airplane factories ing officer how they were going to will have worked day and night to will have worked day and night to get at the English army beyond tion a film on prenatal care is create an air armada such as no the Maginot Line, he answered shown. This film was prepared at one has ever dreamed of, both in numbers and the uniform modernity of the fleet. When the hour comes there will be an attack from all sides on England which will absolutely overwhelm it and the French air-fleet, if that should come to the rescue.

On land the British army wi be reached and "smashed to the sadistic as this man's rearing was, last man" as an officer told me the other evening, accompanying soldier who tells you just how with his statement with a sadistic fury great his victories are going to be such as would justify the most extreme attacks upon the Germans. It is to be a military Schrecklichkeit of a kind never seen or imagined and once it is at an end there will be no one to dispute Germany's control of Europe. save Russia

Attacking Neutral Ships Presented thus it is really p

terrifying picture, for it will be held the first meeting of the serremembered that in the last war les at her home Tuesday evening the submarines that brought Eng- Sixteen members were enrolled land to the verge of disaster in and listened to the lecture on 1917 never numbered more than "Making every stitch count" by fifteen on the firing line at one Mrs. Tallman, It was decided to time. If it is true that several hundred have been or are to be ering being Dec. 5 at the home of laid down this winter and many of them launched in the next six Miss Leda Gierke, Recreational months England will have her hands full indeed, especially if Gerald Casey, Mrs. Norman Casey, Stalin lends Germany a hundred of his submarines. In addition. the Germans have taken a leaf lunch committee as it was decidout of England's book and are go- ed to serve lunch each time and ing after neutral ships with con- hold the meetings in the evening traband just as England has. In the airfield there is no doubt that | Mayme Jacobsen is Chairman and

in planes the German superiority is as three 'o two, though this ratio may be changed when next Spring comes. Mere superiority in numbers is, however, not the controlling factor. There enters into the reckoning the personnel and the quality of the ships and their relative efficiency. Both sides today assert that their craft are faster than the enemy's; in England they believe that their and children motored to DePere bombers are speedier than Ger- Wis., at the weekend and were man pursuit planes, while here guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. they are certain that they have Hockers, parents of Mrs. St.

won the mastery of the air as Ours. shown by the fact that on the relatively little fighting that has in Manistique Monday. been going on. The truth is that no one yet knows and that who will have moral dominance of the shopped in Escanaba Saturday. air will not be established until

after a succession of large scale fights. I cannot, however, find any neutral observer who thinks Humbert, members of the Fairthat the British air-force will be banks Township School Board, atrushed off its feet in one great tended a county board meeting at attack of say five thousand Escanaba Tuesday evening. planes. In London they are certain that if five hundred planes reach England very few will ever return and this winter is being utilized to strengthen the defenses in every possible way. Sees War of Nerves

Plainly it is to be a war of Mrs. Laux and Lloyd Ranguette nerves. Whose morale will snap attended a Recreational meeting. first? Well, I should think that it would be the German nervous in Escanaba Tuesday. system, despite all their confidence and their great military and were Manistique shoppers Tuesorganizational talent. It was easy day. to smash Poland but England is not Poland and it is not possible to compare the Polish army with that of England, and any checks transacted business in Manistique will react severely here. I be- Wednesday. lieve, moreover, that if this winter should be spent in military is visiting at the home of his idleness the British will stand it brother David.

better than either France or Germany. The latter's people are the greater sentimentalists, much more inclined to self-pity, and their men have gone to war with none of the uplift and the genuine enthusiasm of 1914. On the other hand the Germans will be better housed than their enemies and every effort will be made to entertain and amuse the men and keep them busy. On the home front, too, as the last war showed. the morale is much more likely to snap here than in England-I am not so sure about France.

In the economic field, I have not yet found one person who believes that the Germans can be starved out and this opinion is held by anti-Nasis and by foreigners. In the field of raw materials, Germany has tremendous reserve supplies, piled up during the last three years. They insist that some of their synthetic materials such as "Buna," the Ersats rubber, is more durable than nature's product. Buna is therefore being used exclusively for military vehicles. It is true that many of the factories to be devoted to synthetic materials are not finished. Still there is supreme confidence, even, among those who wish it were otherwise, that somehow or other Germany will beg, buy or steal or get from Russia those absolutely essential raw materials which it cannot produce or find substitutes for. On the economic side the weakness is therefore in the financial field. How can the materials to be imported be paid for? The answers are always insufficient to prove the Nazi case. They talk of their barter system,

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

WILL LECTURE

"How Life Begins" To Be Subject of Talk Tonight

The second of a series of free health lectures for Gladstone women will be presented this eve-American automobile production. The German air-force English and French are still school assembly room by Dr. Burt.

Sometian automobile production automobile production. The German air-force English and French are still school assembly room by Dr. Burt. thinking in terms of the war as it Marie A. Hagele, lecturer for the ended in 1918, and not of war in Michigan Department of Health. 1939. When I asked my fire-eat-"How Life Begins" and in connec- a body.

that there were technical ways of Harper hospital, Detroit, under overcoming it and that parts of it the supervision of the Maternal built ten years ago were not up- Health committee of the Michigan to-date. When I asked him what State Medical society. The series of talks, the first of which was presented here two

weeks ago, offers an excellent opportunity for women to gain the basic knowledge of modern maternal and child hygiene. Dr. Hagele accompanies her talks considerable illustrative material-charts, maps and posters, in addition to either motion pictures or slides. Dr. Theodore J. Werle, execu-

tive secretary of the Michigan Tuberculosis association, will also speak at tonight's gathering, it is announced by Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick.

The lectures are sponsored by the Child's Welfare department cooperating with the Michigan Department of Health. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is chairman of the committee in charge and is being assisted by Lorraine

Phillips Speaks At **Boy Scout Dinner**

Mrs. Anna Casey, another leader. Leader, directed a game, Mrs. Members of Boy Scout Troop 58 Miss Mayme Jacobsen and Mrs. Tallman were appointed on the executive, and troop committeemen were guests at the dinner which was prepared by the Scouts igan association. to enjoy a social time also. Miss under the direction of Ray Billngs. Scoutmaster.

Mr. Phillips spoke, telling of junior officers training conference fare club. to be held in Manistique on Dec 2. Troop 58 is to be well represented at the gathering, Scoutmaster Billings states.

Regina Germaine Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence St. Ours

Catholic church was held Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watchorn, West front they have brought son Dale, daughter Audrey and night at the parish hall. Rev. Fr. down sixty Allied airplanes in the Mrs. Alice Pizzala were callers Joseph Schaul is the spiritual ad-Maurie McDonald is the director. Mrs. Katherine Watchorn, son Other officers elected are: Robert and Miss Leda Gierke

Prefect, Regina Germaine. 1st Prefect, Paula Jane Snyder 2nd Prefect, Elode Valind. Secretary, Germaine Minne. Treasurer, Eusebia Louis.

WAS ACCIDENTAL DEATH Ishpeming - Mrs. Helen Mar garet Ogness and her daughter, Ann Gorlin, met death Saturday, Myron Watchorn transacted busi-November 4, by accidental drownafternoon after an inquest in the Lloyd Ranguette, Mrs. Ed. Laux, city council chambers. Mrs. Anna Casey and son Adson Members of the jury were Gust motored to Escanaba Tuesday.

Johnson, L. R. Sundblad, A. R. King, Thomas Argall, Gordon Champion and William Hirwas. Chas. Laux transacted business Prosecutor John D. Voelker uestioned nine witnesses, the Edmund Laux and son Roy principal one being Leo Ogness,

husband and father of the victims and lone survivor of the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchon He was on the stand 41 minutes. Dr. W. A. Corcoran, first wit-Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Mohondro ness, who was called to the death scene, said in his opinion Mrs. Ogness, whose body had been Joseph Thill of North Branch taken from the water, was dead when he arrived. He described the vain efforts to save her life and said that in his opinion death Interesting news! See Classified was caused by drowning, shock being a small factor.

Smashes Life's Work, Refuses Aid



Spurning aid offered by Congressman Sol Bloom, Mrs. Adelaide Johnson of Washington, D. C., says she will continue to break up her marble works. The famed sculptress, shown with her bust of of many great factories set saide exclusively for barter products. Susan B. Anthony, faces eviction from her studio-home near the which cannot be used for military capitol because she cannot pay taxes and interest. She is destroying ends, whose workers cannot be her statues to save storage costs.

Obituary

MRS. LOUIS BURDICK Last rites for Mrs. Louis Burdick, 64, longtime resident of Delta county, were conducted here parochial School Pupils 811 Wisconsin avenue, on Friday yesterday afternoon at the family home and at the Methodist church with the Rev. I. O. Gonser offici-

Bearing the body to its final resting place in Fernwood ceme-Mott, Otto Haberman, Charles entertainment at the high school Darion and games tonight will be

Members of the Degree of Honor, of which the deceased was a etta "The Indian Princess," a Tonight's lecture is entitled member, attended the services in Thanksgiving playlet by the third

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

TALK SUBJECT

T. J. Werle to Address Lions Club, Other Groups Today

The health-giving educational work carried on by the Michigan Tuberculosis association with funds derived from the annual Christmas Seal sale will be described before the Lions club tonight by Theodore J. Werle, executive secretary of the association.

Mr. Werle will also appear be fore the high school assembly this afternoon to explain the relation of tuberculosis to people of high school age and will speak tonight at the high school assembly either before or following the health lec ture of Dr. Marie Hagele of the Michigan Department of Health.

A marked drop in the tuberculosis death rate in Michigan, largely attributed to increased and guests enjoyed a troop supper public knowledge brought about Monday evening at All Saints through the education efforts of parish hall. B. W. Phillips, Scout the association, has been effected in the past 20 years, the period of Mr. Werle's service with the Mich-

Mr. Werle's appearances in Gladstone as a part of his Upper Peninsula speaking tour, were arfuture plans for Scouting in this ranged by Mrs. J. D. Staple, Seal

incoln House and a wild duck dinner is to be served. Preparations for the repast were in charge of Vincent Johnson.

Head Of Sodality New Commemorative Sanyder; Rain-in-the-Face, Rayjoy school steps last Saturday. The Election of officers of the Young addies' Sodality of All Saints Stamp Now On Sale Damme; Black Snake, Edward home for a considerable time. Thunder Clap, Louis Thunder Clap, Louis

A special postage stamp in 3cent denomination to commemor- Recitals Arranged visor of the group and Miss ate the fiftieth anniversary of admission to the Union of the states of North Dakota, South Dakota Montana and Washington has been issued and was placed on sale here this week.

The stamp is arranged horisontally and the central subject is an band instruments at 4 o'clock on outline map in lighter color showing the four states on a back- music room of the high school. ground of darker shade containing the boundary lines of the bordering states. The names of the states ing, a coroner's jury found this and their respective capitals are indicated in dark Roman lettering. In the lower right center is a compass with the date 1889 at the Fitzpatrick, trombone; Eileen left and 1939 at the right in white Louis, Marjorie Ward, saxophone; lettering.

In a narrow panel with dark ground along the top edge of the the orchestral instruments will be stamp is the wording "50th Anniversary of Statehood" in white Gothic. In a narrow panel at the bottom of the stamp is the wording-"United States Postage."

City Briefs

Robert Jensen of Watersmeet son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Gladstone, Route One, is recovering from an operation for relief from appendicitis, to which he submitted at St. Francis hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goebbel and children, Joyce and Kenneth, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Goebel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Michigan Avenue. The Marshall Lancretes have removed from 424 Wisconsin Avenue to 7 Third street.

Miss Cecelia Seronko has ac cepted a position as stenographer at the Beaudry Garage.

Miss Mary Boden has returned from Milwaukee where she has been engaged in modeling to spend the winter months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Boden. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sword and

daughter, Ann, have returned to their home at Neenah, Wis., after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotherton and with Thomas Cannon, father of Mrs. Sword, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. The condition of Mr. Cannon remains un

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ENTERTAINMENT HERE TONIGHT G. I. A. Meeting-Mrs. Leo Wintel will entertain the G. I. A.

to Give Program at Gym

Pupils of All Saints' Parochial the First Ward polling place. The tery were Albert Latimer, Joseph school will present a program of meeting will be opened by Allan

> meeting for members of the Gosand fourth grades, a skit, dances pel Tabernacle is to be held at 7:45 o'clock tonight at the home by Marjorie Ann LaFave and Ruth Cannon, an address by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, a reading of Mrs. Johanna Helman, Fourth avenue north. and an instrumental number. In the operetta, "The Indian

The program includes an oper-

Princess," the scene is laid on a Virginia shore and Act I depicts the landing of John Smith and the Englishmen while Act II portrays the camp of Powhatan. The cast of characters: John Smith, Governor, Bernard

Mineau. Captain Jerry, The Sea Captain,

larvey Paquin. Sir Henry Olney, Friend of Smith, John Schenk. Sir James Compton, Friend Smith, Frank DeCook.

Other Englishmen, Delbert Nel son, Michael Cretens, Victor Kar- other home sewn articles will be nitz, James Gamache, Peter De-Sailor Lads, Lloyd Richel, Rob-

ert Sawyer, Lawrence Belangie, Lawrence Trudeau, James Fraser, Edward Perman, Clifford Gillis, William Schram. Indians-

Powhatan, Chief of the Tribe, John Jugo. Pocahontas, His Daughter, the Princess, Frances Quinn. Ten Indian Maids, Loretta Timler, Rose Marie Clark, Constance

DeMenter, Dorothy Jardis, Alice

Dunsmore, Mary Lou Thivierge, Shirley Henrikson, Mary Theresa Gouley, Patricia Lavelle, Betty LaCross. Squaws, Nathalie Hillewaert, Madelyn Pickard, Mary Eileen

Cosgrove. Papooses, Waeghe, Brotherton, Jr., of Gould City, and Alice Harvey, Verna Mae Thebeault, Virginia Johansen, Jack- are encamped near Northland. queline Kircher, Eileen Davis, area and commenting on the sale chairman of the Child's Wel- Roberta Moore, Patricia Van Damme, Dolores Bouillion, Mary Joyce Engelhart The meeting is to be held at the Jean DeMenter, Kathleen McKee, Beverly LaBombard, Mary Lou

Bratonia. Indian Scouts, Irving De Roeck,

Paul Thivierge. Indian Braves, Mud Face, William Carrier; Red Cloud, Harry leg in a fall while playing on the LeRoux; Moose Jaw, Leo Van little girl will be confined to her

For Students Of Band Instruments

A recital will be presented by EXCESS ACIDS the students who are studying Friday afternoon, Nov. 17, in the

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous The students appearing are Gay Hoffmann, horn: Jack Hogan, Arlene McCormick, Paul Cowen, clarinet; Eugene Noblet, Kenneth McNair, trumpet; Russell Stecker, cornet; Norbert Johnson, Jeanne Fitzpatrick, trombone; Eileen Louis, Marjorie Ward, saxophone; and Marie Rose, clarinet.

A nother recital by students of the orchestral instruments will be held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Clarence Goodman and son, Dickle, returned Tuesday from Norway where they spent the lene McCormick, Paul Cowen

from Norway where they spent the past week visiting at Mrs. Goodman's parental home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all the kind friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of Mrs. Ingrid Person. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers, the pallbearers, those who offered the service of their cars and those who helped us in many other ways. The kindness shown to us will never be forgot-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Person and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Person and Family.

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Watson, chairman, Mrs. P. N.

D. J. Ward, Mrs. Ada Watson,

HOLD EVERYTHIN G By Clyde Lewis



"Come on, Lena, it's my turn to be editor tonight!"

Grand Marais

Briefs

Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Herman and baby from Flint are visiting at the Matt Mattson home. Mrs. Herman was the former Elvie Mattson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bugg of

visiting at the home of Steve supervised basketball. Miss June Wilhite and Douglas

Mulligan visited in Munising Sat-Dr. C. W. Bowbeer and party from St. Clair and Detroit have

arrived to spend the hunting season at Dr. Bowbeer's Camp. M. Horwitz of Chicago spent a

S. H. Ostrander was a business caller in Munising Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McGregor were down from AuSable Light

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Towe Port Huron arrived Sunday to spend the hunting season at their ditorium. camp near AuSable Lake.

Albert Berger, Earl Slocum, J. A. Mason, Ed. Mays, Otto Rasch. Philip Kellar and V. Hyatt, all of the Berger Hunting camp near

L. Mathews, George Mathews, Howard Churchill, and Harry Hobolth of Imlay City are rooming at Mrs. McIver's for the hunting

Recreational Program WPA Recreational Program

work at the school noon hour such as soft ball, basketball, and volley ball, and the school clinic room has been set aside for a game room also at noon with such games as ping pong, chinese checkers, darts, and dominoes.

afternoon basketbal! games are conducted for girls, Thursday nights are set aside for gym night for all men, and Wednesday Detroit are visiting relatives and nights are for music night. Saturday forenoon, the junior boys John McCartney of Newberry is are given the opportunity for

Newberry, Mich .- Mrs. Cleary of Clawson, Michigan, visited with her daughter, Mrs. Robert few days recently in Grand Mar- Gibson of Newberry, last week. Parents of cub age Scouts met Tuesday evening at the Newberry elementary school auditorium for the purpose of getting acquainted with the Cub Scout requirements.

of Newberry last week.

suffered a broken leg is reported to be making a good recovery at her home.

tended a conservation meeting at Lansing last week.

The American Legion of Newperry will hold a feather party at The cafeteria supper held in the the Community building Saturday, Community Church dining room November 18. Proceeds will be

Monday evening was well attend- added to the Newberry Legion Christmas fund.

To develop a fruit farm rebeing carried on under the leaders | quires greater financial resources Sayre Ostrander Jr. and William than it does to buy a farm with

Thomas, includes gymnasium bearing orchards.

PRIMA DONNA HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Amelita pictured opera singer. 9 Insensibility. 13 Narcotic. 14 To coop up. 16 Form of "a." 17 Eatable foods. 18 Preposition. 19 To raise with a lever. 20 Myself. 21 Romanian

23 Sun god. 49 Right 24 Scarlet. 51 Membranous 25 Provided. 27 Street. bag. 28 Seed bag. 29 Feline anima 53 Afternoon 31 Finch. meal 34 Implement 55 To leave out. 36 Glossy paint 57 Entrance

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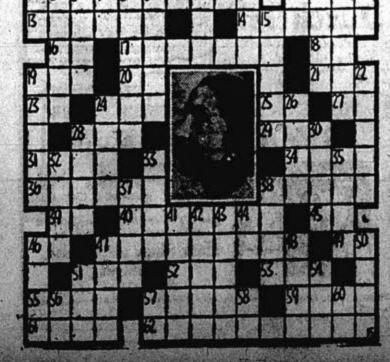
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lines. 4 Musical note, 5 Noted by items. 6 Yielded. 7 To steal. 9 Credit. precipitation. 61 She is a -- 10 Spoken. piano player, 11 Spouses. 12 Morindin dye.

- soprano 15 Pertaining

38 To lease. 41 Right-hand page. 42 To drivel. 43 Eskimo house, 44 Northeast. 46 Horn on a horse's foot 47 Desert food 48 Examination. 50 Evergreen 8 Frozen water. 51 Crime.

54 God of sky. 56 Musical note. 57 South Carolina. 58 Pair. 60 Either.



On Tuesdays and Fridays in the

Newberry News

Another parents meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30

p. m. in the elementary school au-Thomas Burns of Marquette visited his son, Thomas R. Burns

Mrs. A. Westin, who recently

J. P. Rahilly and son Bob at-

fey Readers-Minnich. Knickerbocker's History of

A The water

19 Of highest

quality.

born in -

32 Unique person

22 She was

24 Chamber.

20 Destiny.
28 Baby carriage.
30 Leaping

poem.

New York-Washington Irving. Helen's Gift House-Eliza Orne

Pear-Eleanor Latti-Little Sarah's Idea-Doris Gates. The Will James Cowboy Book. On a Rainy Day-Dorothy Canfield Fisher & Ethel Fisher Scott Books turned over to the gen-

eral library from the rental library include: Old Home Week - by M. H. Moody-a gay story of a typically American institution.

Action at Aquila by Hervey Allen-a story of adventure by the author of Anthony Adverse. The Half Mast Murder-by

Milward Kennedy — a mystery story centering about the question of who half-masted the summerhouse flag-before Professor Paley was murdered.

Manistique-Sault Debate Postponed The Manistique-Soo debate

scheduled for Friday here has been postponed, ft was announced yesterday. No date has been fixed yet for the contest, but it probably will be held after the Thankssgiving holiday. The postponement was caused by conflict with Soo high school

A debate with McMillan is scheduled there on Nov. 24, but this contest also is likely to be postponed since it is scheduled for

the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. A. Schuster, of Kalamazoo has arrived to spend the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hinkson, N. Houghton ave.

Herbert Knoph is confined - to his home with mumps.

FIXING UP QUARTERS Marquette-Alterations and re-

pairs to the Palestra to make it suitable for an armory for Company D. 107th Combat Engineers. will be completed in a few days, t was announced last night by Lieutenant Pearson, of Ishpeming, commanding officer. Within the next week the building will be in condition for housing supplies and

condition for housing supplies and equipment of the company.

Company D received federal recognition October 26, since which time drills have been held regularly. The company drills Tuesday and Thursday night, but the latter drill night will be changed to Friday when the hockey season opens.

MANISTIQUE

Rummage Sale - The Baptist adies' Aid will sponsor a rummage sale in the Ford Garage, on Friday and Saturday.

Briefly Told

KEN L GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

National Commander Is

Invited to Attend

Meeting Here

to be held in Manistique on Jan-

most outstanding ever to be held.

will be host to Legion and Auxili-

preparation to take care of be

der of the Legion, has been invit-

by attending the Mid-Winter Con-

The various committees of the

their work in order that every-

thing will be in readiness to en-

der the guidance of Dr. A. R.

in the making with a banquet,

speeches and dancing as the high-

Released At Local

Books to be released Thursday

Manistique Library in honor

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Old Favorites from the McGuf-

following titles.

loseph Leeming.

enger-John Masefield.

Phil Stong.

Public Library

More Books Are

day of the convention.

ween 500 and 750 delegates.

LEGION PLANS

Zion Church Officers - The Board of Trustees of the Zion Lutheran church is to meet this Friday evening at the home of Emil Nelson, 703 Oak street. The Indications are that the 1940 church council meets Monday eve-Mid-Winter Conference of Upper ning in the Sacristy. Peninsula American Legion Posts

Cooks Workers Alliance-The uary 19, 20, and 21, will be the Workers Alliance of Cooks will sponsor a hunters ball and box Manistique Post No. \$3, which social Saturday, November 18, at the town hall. Lindstrom's orary members from the Eleventh chestra will furnish the music and Twelfth Districts, is making Ladies with lunch boxes will be admitted free. The public is in-Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, newly elected National Comman-

Lakeside-Central PTA - The ed to attend the conference and Association will meet in the Lakethe local post has high hopes that side school this afternoon at 3:30 he will accept. This alone would o'clock. Memberships must be in Tanis before Dec. 1. make the coming meeting by far at this meeting. All dues should the most significant of any pre- be paid on or before today. A viously held in the Upper Penin- prize of \$1.50 will be awarded the of \$2. Funds for the 10 week sula. All state officers of the Le- room having the most member- course will be made available by gion and Auxiliary will conclude ships. The winner will be antheir annual visit to U. P. posts nounced at the next regular meeting. A program has been arranged by Miss E. Speck. Hostess-The various committees of the es will be Mrs. A. F. Hall and local post have already started Mrs. Geo. Morton.

Parent Teachers Meeting-The tertain the visiting delegates. Un- Sunday school of Bethel Baptist church has arranged for a par-Tucker, general chairman, and ent-teacher meeting with a very Fred H. Hahne, secretary, the interesting program which will be work is off to a fine start and followed by refreshments, Friday there will be no let down on pre-liminary plans until the opening Meet at Gulliver—The Bethel

One of the main features of the Baptist church will conduct a One of the main features of the meeting at the home of Mr. and coming conference will be the Mrs. John Bergman, Gulliver this Bowling Tournament among U. P. Legion Posts. Although just getting under way a number of re-

sponses have already been receiv-Revival Meetings - Revival d and it would appear that the meetings are being held every tournament will attract an un- night at the Free Methodist usual number. Installation of a church these meetings are in number of new alleys this year charge of Rev. Charles Carlisle, of has made Manistique one of the Albion, Mich. The pastor of the outstanding bowling centers of the church is Rev. Dorr Coxon. Mr. Coxon is a graduate of Spring Ar-A fine entertainment program bor College and a talented singer. for the three-day session is also The public is cordially invited.

New Books Being Released Today

New juvenile books to be re eased Wednesday at the Manistique Library in celebration of Children's Book Week include:

Hello the Boat-Phyllis Crawford. (This is the winner of the in the juvenile department of the Julia Ellsworth Ford Foundation 3,000 award).

Children's Book Week include the Little Grey Gown-Mabel Leigh Hunt Boy With A Pack - Stephen

Meader Terrence O'Hara-Thomas Martin Hyde, the Duke's Mes-Burns

Make Way for the Mail-John J. Floherty A Girl Who Would be Queen-

Eric Kelly and Clara Hoffman-The Singing Wood - Florence Crannel Means

Barney of the North-Margaret Johnson Knights of the Snowstorm Helen Fuller Orton

Dudley and Webster Adult books released from rental collection are: Mr. Jubenka by Adrian Alington. This is a gay advanture story

On Shining Rails - Troxell,

dealing with an exiled king in The Magic Mirror - by Elsle Singmaster-a story of the Pennsylvania Dutch

The House of the Opal - by Jackson Gregory-a story of a house built by the shore of a lonely lake by a madman and the crime that is committed there

during a violent electrical storm.

City Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Vane Packard, of

Petoskey have arrived here, where Mr. Packard will enjoy the hunting season and Mrs. Packard will visit at the home of Mrs. Asher Ralph and Ivan Schuster, Clay-

ton Revore, Riley Stewart and Sherman Wilkens, of Kalamazoo, arrived Sunday at the Fred Hinkson home, Houghton ave. to spend two weeks of the hunting season Emmett McNamara is spending

a few days at Newberry at the Mike Ennis hunting lodge. Geo. Dorman is ill at his home, Arbutus ave. Don Woods, of Marenisco, has

arrived to spend the hunting season here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Woods, Elk street.

THEATRE TODAY

Matinee, Today, 2:30 Evening, 7:00 - 9:20 FEATURE NO. 1

Will Rogers - Anita Louise - FEATURE NO. 2

These High Grey Walls

Walter Councily - Iris Meredith ALSO NEWS

PUBLIC SPEECH Achievement Test STUDY PLANNED

Course for Adults Will Jerry Du Four, Elizabeth Ander-Begin In January If Interest Is Shown

Plans are being made to conduct an adult training course in public speaking here beginning in January, if sufficient local interest is evidenced, it was announced yesterday.

The course will be for ter weeks, with one class each week, under the direction of Preston Tanis, high school speech instruc tor. From 15 to 20 adults must signify a desire to attend the course, however, before arrangements can be completed to organ-Lakeside-Central Parent Teacher ize the class. Persons interested are requested to notify the superintendent's office or Preston

The only cost to adults enrolled in the course is a registration fee the department of vocational education of the department of pubic instruction. The course is open to both mer

and women. No minors will be permitted to enroll, it was an-

Preston Tanis, who will be th instructor, has been Manistique high school debate coach and public speaking instructor for the past ten years. He has a degree of master of speech and general i linguistics from the University of Michigan, and is considered an outstanding public speech instruc-

The course will include the following phases of public speaking: movements and posture in speech. methods and improvement of voice, development of good diction, study of various types of speech situations, including general conversation, salesmanship, telephone technique, group discussions, impromptu and extemporan-eous speech, and the formal ad-

Junior High Honor Roll Is Announced

The honor roll for the Manistique junior high school was announced yesterday by Principal John Kelly as follows:

Honor Roll Eight Grade Phyllis Mc Gregor-AAAAB Sally Hughes—AAABB Shirley Maitland-AABBB Joy Adams-AABBB Lowell Cooper-AABBB Eileen Cummings-AABB Honor Roll Seventh Grade

Dawn Van Eyck-AAAAAA Barbara Byse—AAAABB Inez Wierenga-AAAABB Leola Lamourle—AAABBB Beverly Ketcik-AAABBB Aspasia Babadelis-AABBBB Shirley Kelland-AABBBB Orvis Holm-AABBBB Delia Richards-AABBBB Audrey Anderson-ABBBB The junior high school achievement test winners follow:

Reading Vocabulary: Hughes, Donald Kinsting, Phyllis Mc Gregor. Reading Comprehension: Phyl-

Elghth Grade

lis Mc Gregor, Sally Hughes, Shirley Maitland. Arithmetic Reasoning: Phyllis Mc Gregor, Sally Hughes, Shirley Maitland. Arithmetic Fundamentals: Orvis Holm, Shirley Helland.

Winners Announced Results of Achievement Tests

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First Grade - Kenneth Bryan, 2nd grade - Carol Hastings, Robert Carlson, Sally Carlstrom,

Billy Paulson. 3rd grade-Mildred Kerridge, Marlyn Burns, Betty Jane Eakley. 4th grade-Constance Peterson, Leonard Beckman, Betty Chernes-

5th grade-Rita Eakley, Raynond Norberg, Harriet Marks. 6th grade-Chas. Hansen, Bil-Dixon, Jean Hughson, La Mourie, Leon Peterson,

Reading Vocabulary 3rd grade-Mildred Kerridge Betty Jane Eakley, Robert Monos-

4th grade-Violet Miller, Leon ard Beckman, Constance Peter 5th grade-Kenneth Bare, Ray

non Norberg, Margaret Paulson. 6th grade-Myrle Salter, Harold Beckman, Vernon Vallier, Leon Peterson. Arith. Reasoning 3rd grade-Mildred Kerridge,

Marlyn Burns, Larry Curran. 4th grade-Leonard Beckman, Constance Peterson, Betty Tebo. 5th grade-Raymond Norberg, Rita Eakley, Margaret Paulson. 6th grade - Leon Peterson

Fred Hastings, Chas. Hansen. Arith. Fundamentals 3rd grade-Mildred Kerridge, Robert Monosso, Clifford Carroth-

4th grade-Constance Peterson Betty Chernesky, Ramona Romer Lorraine Rdyquist.

5th grade-Rita Eakley, Lois Harding, Chelmer La Freniere. 6th grade-Leon Peterson, Carl Berglund, Billy Dixon. Language 3rd grade—Mildred Kerridge,

Marlyn Burns, Margaret Wise. 4th grade-Constance Peterson orraine Sharkey, Paul Nelson. 5th grade-Rita Eakley, Raymond Norberg, Margaret Paul-

6th grade - June Anderson, Myrle Salter, Phyllis Plante, Shirley Thomas.

Geography 4th grade-Lorraine Rydquist Betty Tebo, Herbert Anderson. 5th grade-Raymond Norberg, Hal Bundy, Margaret Paulson. 6th grade - Leon Peterson Kenneth Swanson, Carl Berglund

Lost Ads will find for you.

Phyllis Mc Gregor, Sally Hughes, Pat Lundstrom.

Language: Rose Marks, Merle Swayer, Edna Ruleau. Geography: Sally Hughes, Jimmy Tyrrell, George Bays. Entire Test: Phyllis Mc Gregor

Sally Hughes, Pat Lundstrom. Seventh Grade Reading Vocabulary: Holm, Delia Richards, Lucille Halsey

Reading Comprehension: Delia Richards, Leola Lamourie, Lloyd Johnson. Arithmetic Reasoning: Inez

Wierenga, Leola Lamourie, Delia Richards. Arithmetic Fundamentals: Leola Lamourie, Delia Richards.

Beatrice Olson. Language: Della Richards, Oris Holm, Phyllis Nelson. Geography: Orvis Holm, Michael Mincoff, Shirley Helland. Entire Test: Delia Richards,

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(WOMEN'S CLUB **HEARS DUMOND**

History Professor Gives Address at Meeting Tuesday

"The way things are done are so much more important than Tanis, Mrs. R. B. Waddell, Mrs. what is done," said Prof. Dwight L. Dumond, associate history professor, of the University of Michigan in his lecture to members of the Manistique Women's Club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. Professor Dumond was speaking with reference to what he terms our present serious problem, namely, how to use the state to guarantee the people sustenance against economic insecurity.

Prof. Dumond, who lectured on Communism, Fascism and Democracy traced the development of free markets from feudal times of game. 1400 to the modern industrial life, characteristic of which is the elaborate system of trade and the ability of the individual to utilize his talents. This world traced to Anderson. the time of the World War was instrumental in drawing the na- to pay the fines.

tions together, the speaker said.

League of Nations. nomically and morally, continue way paid costs of \$8.50. to remain aloof and in isolation fine was suspended. from the rest of the world."

In making a comparison of our democratic government and the dictatorial nationalism prevalent in both Russia and Germany Prof. Dumond pointed out the

characteristics of each. Nazism In Communism or which are so similar, a dictator relieves the distress of the people by huge expenditures of money, gains support of the party, suppresses all dissent, issues propaganda and works for the unity of the people only for the support of his regime which amounts to economic, political, social and re-

ligious regimentation. On the other hand, democracy s a government by law and of law, not of men, and the American principles of democracy, which have been the greatest contributions to the science of government are: Protection of minority against despotism of majority; Restrictions not against people by against government; Judiciary courts to carry out the idea of restriction and protection; Idea that proper way to change

system of government is by orderly process, not revolutions. In conclusion Mr. Dumond said. "If the democratic nations are to survive, we must solve our problem of the individual against ecoinsecurity; we world trade; we must inaugurate a system of world cooperation and we, the democratic nation, must

unite and take the offensive."

sa Barker, accompanied by her sister, Lorraine, on the piano

Four Wheel Drive truck.

Before the lecture, Miss There-

played the following Maris Largo, Scarf Dance. Mrs. L. L. Musser, delegate the U. P. district conference of Michigan Federation of Women's

clubs gave an interesting report of the meetings attended colorful table, the centerpiece of which was a basket of fall fruits and vegetables. Mrs. R. Wad-dell and Mrs. D. J. Ward poured.

> Mrs. O. E. Wassberg and Mrs. W. R. Fairchild. **Hunters Fined For** Game Violations Howard Parker and Charles Fox, of Manistique, were fined \$25 and costs of \$8.50 each in justice court here yesterday when they were arraigned on charges of hunting during the closed sea-

son in an area frequented by The men were arrested along the Manistique river in Mani-Conservation Officers Mellon and

The men made arrangements

Lester Schulte and Ezra Bat-Professor Dumond gave his way, of Detroit, arrested in Hisown opinion as to why we enter- watha township by Conservation ed the World War, touching brief- Officer Julius Thorson on charges ly on the treaty of Versailles and of carrying a loaded gun in a game area during the closed sea-"There can be no peace as long son, were arraigned here Tuesas we, the greatest, the strongest, day morning. Schulte paid a fine the most powerful nation, eco- of \$22 and \$8.50 costs and Bat-

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30, 1939, for 1 "V" type snow plow to be used on 10-ton

Plow to be constructed of 3-16 inch material, and include power take-off and rams only. No hook-up and push bars required.

The right to reject any and all proposals, or to waive defects is reserved by the Road Commission. All proposals to be in sealed envelopes and plainly

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SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Wahhington - A little-noticed

angle of the Third U. S. Circuit

Court's decision on the Republic

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held was a section dealing with

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 15 (A)-Stock New York, Nov. 15 (A')—Stock Arm III Pr Pt under the weight of profit-taking Arm III Pf which wiped out a three-hour ad-

It was a professional traders' market, with little investing oper- Balt & Ohio ation apparent. During the morning, quotations rose timidly, with leaders gaining as much as a point or so. Still, no real money appeared and speculators took their profits and went home for the day, leaving prices sagging by frac-

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .1 of a point at 51.5. Transactions totalled 634,980 shares compared with 775,240 yesterday. It was the smallest session since October 16.

Wall Street observers, in many cases, expressed the opinion that, in view of the lead industrial indices have assumed over market charts, there is nowhere for the market to go but up-but today's session did nothing to encourage their theory.

Some commentators saw in Europe's western front deadlock the complete analogy of the market stalemate. These pointed out Comi Solvents that domestic industrial reports were good and insisted that only the war was holding stocks down. Others argued that the same war, however, was partially responsible Cont Motors ... for some of the industrial gains.

Bonds ran counter to the trend of stocks and closed the day frac- Curtiss-Wright of stocks and closed the day tionally improved. Commodities Detroit Edison in general were lower, with wheat Dome Mines Dow Chem at Chicago off 1/2 to 1/4 cent a bushel; corn lower by 1-8 to 1/4 bushel; corn lower by 1-8 to ½ Eastman Kod cent; and cotton 30 to 55 cents a Eaton Mfg ... bale down.

Trading in the European markets was small, but prices were reasonably firm.

Announcement of an increased dividend boosted Pittsburgh & Lake Eric 41/4 in the curb. Massey-Harris lost a point and Gulf Gen Foods Oil lost nearly as much. Turn-Oil lost nearly as much. Turn-over of 150,000 shares compared with 151,000 Tuesday. Gen Ry Signal. with 151,000 Tuesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)-Stocks: Easy; early rally fades. Bonds: Higher; U. S. governments lead new rally. Foreign Exchange: Steady

belga again moves up. Cotton: Soft; hedge and local selling, liquidation. Sugar: Uneven; commission

house buying; refiner selling. Metals: Steady; resale copper remains at premium. Wool Tops: Irregular; trade buying, December liquidation.

Chicago: Wheat: Closed 1/2 to 1/4 off in

light trade. Corn: Down with wheat. Cattle: Mostly steady to strong. Hogs: Steady to strong; spots 5

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Nov. 15 (A)-Wed. Tues. Advances _____ 264 414 Declines ----- 284 176 Unchanged _____ 212 184 Total issues ____ 760 774

Detroit Housewife Sends In Dollar To Governor Dickinson

Lansing. Nov. 14. (AP)-Governor Dickinson received a dollar today from a Detroit housewife who Nat Pow & Lt . Natl Steel said she didn't "smoke, chew or drink," the sender expressing a NY Central RR hope the money would be used to NY Shipbuilding help finance the state's welfare North Amer Co . program.

She enclosed a newspaper clip-She enclosed a newspaper clip-ping that indicated she had taken Otis Steel Packard Motor ... up the governor on his suggestion that Michigan citizens deny themselves luxuries for a couple of weeks and give at least a portion of the saving to the state for welfare purposes.

"More power to you." the writer said in praise of Dickinson's

homely philosophies. The governor said it was the first money he has received in response to his appeal.

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Nov. 15 (P)-Closing prices:

Utah Metal

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 15 (A)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 87 3-4. Flour, carlot sales, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.00 to 6.20; standard patents, unchanged, 4:75 to 4.95. Shipments 11,275. Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

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CHICAGO PRICES

15.12 63.00 5.12

25,87

39.75 CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Chicago, Nov. 15 (P)-Lard, 6.30; loose, 5.90; bellies, 7.87. CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 15 (A)-The butter market today was steady and prices all were un

changed. CHICAGO EGGS Chicago,

Chicago, Nov. 15 (4)—Eggs 3,609 steady; refrigerator extras 18, standard: 17 3-4, firsts 17; other prices unchanged. 99.75 CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A)-Potatoes 88, or track 423, total U. S. shipments 656; Idaho russeta weak, Nebraska bliss triumphs slightly weaker, northern all varieties about steady, supplies heavy, demand slow; acced per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.60 to 1.85, mostly 1.65 to 1.75; U. S. No. 2, few sales, 1.25 to 1.27½; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, 1.60 to 11.87 1.90, according to quality, burlap sacks, 15.00 1.90, according to quality, burlap sacks, 15.00 unwashed, fed sales, 1.55 to 1.60; Minnesota Hollandale section cobblers, generally good quality, 1.20; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.10 to 1.17½; blias triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.25; early Ohios, 85 per ceno U. S. Nt. 1, 17.00 1.10; Wisconsin round whites, unclassified, 95.

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A)—Salable hogs 12,-090; total 16,500; light hogs active, steady to strong with Tuesday's average; spots 5

15.87 to strong with Tuesday's average; spots 5
8.62 up; others mostly steady; undertone weak
75.00 on weights 270 lbs. up; top 6.35; good and
choice 160 to 270 lbs., 6.15 to 6.35; few
19.75
10.12 270 to 330 lb. butchers, 6.00 to 6.20; packing sows generally 10 to 15 lower; good
22.75
330 to 450 lbs., 5.30 to 5.75; few to 5.90;
10.12 most heavies 5.00 to 5.25; shippers took
7.25
1,000; estimated holdover 2.000. most heavies 5.00 to 5.25; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 2.000.

Salable cattle 9,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; good to choice mediumweight and weighty steers scaling up to 1,400 lbs. more active than earlier in week, instances 25 higher than week's low time; medium to good big weight steers still slow; several loads scaling over 1,400 lbs. seelling at 8.90 to 9.40; strictly choice 1,400 lb. steers 10.25; but yearling top at 1,0.75; numerous loads selling at 10.00 to 10.60; with best heifers 10.50; heifers very scarce and all grades firmer; other grades mostly steady; cutter cows 4.50 to 4.75; canners 3.75 to 4.40; weighty sausage bulk as high as 7:15, mostly 10.00 down; stockers steady, most stoc kealves 9.50 to 10.50, yearlings 8.50 to 9.75; weighty feeders 7.50 to 8.50.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 6,500; fat lambs and yearlings strong to 15 higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs scarce, top wooled lambs \$9.45 to small killers; packer top 9.40; bulk 9.10 to 9.40; most fed lambs shorn sevend 90 days 8.25; yearlings 7.00

top 9.40; bulk 9.10 to 9.40; most fed lamb shorn around 90 days 8.25; yearlings 7.0 shorn around 90 days 8.25; yearlings 7.00 to 8.00; native ewes 3.75 to 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. Nov. 15 (P)-After moving within a very narrow and alightly lower price range today wheat futures developed weakness in the closing minutes and lost as much as 3-4 cent a bushel.

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Firmness in securities and continued drought in the hard winter wheat belt encouraged a little buying early, but this melted before forecasts of light rains for parts of the belt. Trade was the lightest in some time, despite crop reports which, generally, continued to be very bullish. Similar conditions prevailed at other North American markets as traders preferred to mark time.

North American markets as traders pre-ferred to mark time.

Wheat closed ½ to 5-4 down, December 87 1-8 to 87, May 85 3-8 to 85½; corn 1-8 to ½ down, December 49 7-8, May 52 to 51 7-8; oats unchanged to 1-8 lower; soy beans ½ to 3-4 down; rye 7-8 to 1 1-8 lower: lard unchanged to 2 cents a hun-dredweight lower.

No rains fell overnight, but showers were predicted tomorrow for parts of the hard winter wheat helt and the weekly forecast indicated some rains the latter half of the period.

The government's weekly summary said

FEDERAL BONDS START UPSWING

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign 20 10 10 10 29 10 10

Net change.

A.1 A.4 A.1

Wednesday 59.9 x101.0 96.0

Previous day 59.8 100.6 95.9

Month ago 62.5 99.0 95.3

Year ago 60.4 99.3 94.1

1939 high 64.9 101.0 97.5

1939 low 53.4 95.8 90.4

1938 high 70.5 100.3 94.1

1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8

1942 low 45.8 40.0 64.6

1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 48.5 47.8 46.5 64.3 64.0 41.7 67.0 59.0 42.2 100.5 10 Low Yield Bonds Previous day Month ago Year ago . 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 1938 low 1928 high 1932 low x-New high.

New York, Nov. 15 (P)-A good rise in U. S. government issues helped give the bond market a build-up today in the face of gen-

eral softness in stocks. Treasury bonds acted as it the moderate number of bids present exceeded the available supply. The move was slow but the best prices were recorded at the close, with the gains running to as much as 17-32 of a point.

The continued rally in the federals naturally tended to broaden buying interest in the general run of low yield corporation loans and some of the leaders were bid up fractions to around a point.

For other ratings demand was more selective, yet the Associated Press averages for rail, industrial and utility groups all ended

Easing of the recent scare over a possible German invasion of Holland and Belgium was again reflected in a better demand and some good sized gains in bonds of various neutral nations of Europe.

Finland 6s were prominent in the foreign sector with a 6-point rise. Up 1 to around 4 were Queensland 7s, Norway 41/4s, Fome 61/28, Belgium 61/28 and

Transactions totalled \$7,581,-300, face value, against \$7,046,-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand, 3.93; Great Britain, cables, 3.94; 60-day bills, 3.91; 90-day bills, 3.89½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 87.75; Canada, New York in Montreal, 114.00; Belgium, 16.40; Denmark, 19.32; Finland, 2.20n; France, 2.23½; Germany 40.18n, benevolent 17.75, travel unquoted; Greece, 7.33½; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway, 22.72; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.68n; Rumania, 73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.47; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 23.40; Braxil (official) 6.05; Braxil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.00n; Japan, 23.49; Hongkong, 24.73; Shanghal, 8.70; Vuncolaria 2.800. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

g, Z4.75; Dhanghal, 6.79 Yugoslavia, 2.30n, Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. n-Nominal. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 15 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3¼s, 41, 105.8. 3¼s, 45-43, 109.14. 3¼s, 46-44, 109.25. 4.a 54-44, 114. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107-29. 2½s, 45, 107.13. 3 1-8a, 49-46, reg., 109.20, 2s, 47, 103.22. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 106.18.

21/26, 48, 106.10. 21/26, 48, 106.10. 21/26, 55-49, 103.21. 2 3-46, 54-51, 105.2. 2 3-4s, 54-51, 103.2, 3s, 55-51, 107.27. 3s, 55-51, reg., 107.26, 2 7-8s, 30-55, 106.8, 2 3-4s, 59-56, 104.7. 2 3-4s, 63-63, 104.3. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 104.2.

FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3a, 47-42, 105.16, 3a, 49-44, 107.11. HOME OWNERS LOAN 11/28, 47-45, 100.8.

rains in eastern Kansas, northwestern and extreme western Oklahoma and extreme southeast Nebraska had benefitted the new crop, but that conditions in general con-tinued serious. Private reports from the southwest were mixed, but poor prospects were indicated for large important areas and the Nebraska winter wheat crop condition was termed the worst in history at

There was no improvement in export business and the weekly flour sales report of Northwestern Miller, trade journal, said southwest mills booked 23 percent of milling capacity against 59 percent the pre-vious week, while northwest mills booked 36 percent, equalling that of the previous

Corn followed wheat in a very ligh trade. Sales by shippers were estimated a only 43,000 bushels and bookings to arrive totalled only 28,000 bushels.

Oats were little changed, but fye de-clined under moderate liquidation.

Panda Reaches U.S. SERIAL STORY

arriving from the Orient. It will

be shipped to the Chicago Zoo.

Kipling News

Birthday Party

sented with a lovely gift.

make their home.

Schaawe Lake.

Farland.

father, William Miller.

liam Hill and Robert Maki.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill.

at the Charles Beck home.

CRUISE TO SAULT

Sault Ste. Marie-Daniel N

Casey, secretary of the Harris-

burg, Pa., Chamber of Commerce,

is going to be sure the 170 Har-

time when they visit the Sault on

their annual cruise June 18, 1940.

Casey wanted to know just

what kind of a program could be

the Georgian Bay Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Miller

BY TOM HORNER

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CHAPTER I "I will be killed tonight!

Third light on a match. "I've had special police posted

prospector, known as 'Big Red.'

This Chinese immigrant, the police may know one of these Ling-al, is perhaps the last of her five would kill me-" kind to come to this country. Ba-Arnold Benthorne smiledby Panda, Teddy Bear of the animal world, is shown aboard ship

> They would pay-all of themfor hating Arnold Benthorne. In life he had ruled them all. In ing stocks revived under his magideath he would still retain his cal touch, how he pyramided his power over them. They would suf- wealth into millions. There would fer. Only Benthorne could have be the story of his vast factories, conceived such a vengeance.

Kipling, Mich. - Mrs. August Waeghe was guest of honor at a chair, he hurrled across the study, Birthday Party at her home Tues- pulled a bookcase away from the day afternoon. A social time was wall and knelt beside a small enjoyed and refreshments were safe. He twisted the knob and in served. Mrs. Waeghe was pre-Those present were her mother,

Mrs John Anderson, Kipling and her sisters Mrs. Wilmer Beckstrom and daughters Lois Jeanine and Shirley Jean and Mrs. John Bernsten and children Rita Maxine and Gary John all of Esca- drummed unceasingly against the into the room as he raised the

The Joseph Begovich family moved Saturday to Trenary to A flash of lightning revealed the dark-coated figure of a policeof man, huddled against the gate. Kalamazoo were called here by There was another in the garage the death of Mr. Miller's granda third at the rear driveway, Benthorne knew. Thunder shook the

The Misses Vianna Anderson house, rattled the window. The ticking of the clock above and Alice Lund attended a Luther League party Friday evening at the fireplace echoed throughout that he had soon lost his jobthe Max Mathison cottage near the ensuing silence. Only a few minutes more, Ben-

Gwinn conducted church services There was yet one chance-on Tuesday evening at the home of ly one-but he would take it. Mr. and Mrs. John Jaaske. Rev. Quickly he returned to the desk, Koski also started a confirmaturned the lamp shade so that the tion class. Members of the class light fell more upon the closed door. He crumpled the paper in are Violet and Lillian Maki, Wilhis hand, tossed it into the wastebasket. He opened a desk draw-Mr. and Mrs. Salmon Ranta of Marquette were guests Sunday at er, took out a revolver. The safethe John Anderson home, Mrs. ty clicked. He replaced it, care-

Ranta is a sister of Mrs. Ander- fully leaving the drawer open. Pulling his chair back from the son, they also visited at the home circle of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sarasin reach of the gun in the drawer, story of "Big Red." and son Rand spent Sunday at Arnold Benthorne sat down, waited for his murderer.

the Earl Sarasin home at Mc-Mr. and Mrs. William Artly have purchased the house formerly occupied by the John Wepsala family. Mr. and Mrs. Wep-

sala have moved to the Flooring Plant Addition. Miss Ruthona Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, is attending classes at the Junior High school in Escanaba for crippled children. Moving pictures of Alaska were shown at the Kipling school Mon-

day morning. The pictures proved very interesting and educational. Mr. and Mrs. August Lindstrom of Rock visited Sunday afternoon

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 14 (AP)-Four small children of William risburg businessmen have a good member stationed at Ottawa, The Sault Chamber of Comwhich trapped them in their home merce has received notice of the at Cataraquie, a village three Harrisburg chamber's plans for the cruise on the passenger steamer "South American," flagship of was buying groceries in the vil- gaze. lage when the fire started.

arranged here for the reception of program for the Sault to be pre the Pennsylvania group. He would sented to the Harrisburg board of like to have a general idea of a directors in January.

5 WOULD KILL

een warned. That anonymous -his name was not Benthorne telephone call. The black cat that then-had refused to fight, had ran across the driveway tonight. run away in terror.

all around the house but they can't save me. But before I

"There are five persons who would rather see me dead than clive. My wife, Helen Benthorne: William Alston, my father-in-law and former partner; Joey di Torio, the gangster; a woman named Ara and an old "I hate all of them and I know

they hate me. I leave this list that

bitter, twisted smile- as he read the words he had just written.

Deliberately he folded the paper, then rising quickly from his a moment the door swung open. Light from the desk lamp glisten-

ed on the metal, Benthorne paused, undecided. would look," he said, half aloud He stepped to the window, pulled back the drawn shade. Rain panes. A fresh, cool draft swept

sash a few inches.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Koski of thorne thought.

He could see the headlines-"BLOODY BENTHORNE MUR-

liked the Parker's paper better than the Smith's sheet. That gang over at Parker's had courage That's what it takes. That's what it took to make Arnold Benthorne. He saw a lad of 10, thin, cloth-

and children Betty and Edward ed in castoffs, crying in a doorway. He saw an older boy, heavier, stronger, taunting the weeping lad.

Funny that he should remem-

FIRE TRAPS BABIES

Taylor, Royal Canadian air force burned to death today in a fire miles from Kingston, Mrs. Taylor

NEA BERVICE, INC. ber now, The older boy, Billy Watson, had challenged his right to "My luck has run out. I have sell papers on that corner. Arnold

> Another picture came to mind Billy's face, disappearing beneath the waters of the river. Arnold had run screaming to the nearest policeman; men had dived into the river for Billy's body. The crowd praised Arnold-he had done all he could. Even Billy's mother was nice to him, after her hysterical crying had stopped.

They never found Billy's body. It was just as well. Someone might have wondered about those bruised knuckles-bruised as Arnold pounded Billy's fingers as he clung to the dock

The papers would not tell that story tomorrow.

No-there would be columns about Arnold Benthorne's phenomenal rise in the business world. They would tell how dycharities would be mentioned, and

made possible. There would be pictures, too, of Benthorne-dark-haired, fiftyish, his cold, piering eyes staring out from the lean hardness of his face. He hoped they would use that picture he had had made last month-the one the photographer "First place Helen and Joey said made him lik like a dictator.

not be forgotten.

The gossip columnists had enjoyed a field day guessing the real | ing. facts behind the Alston-Benthorne -and Benthorne recalled grimly basic concepts of fair play." had hit the real reason. He had hinted that Benthorne had threatened to wreck Alston Motors and

of his trucks than of his daugh-No one knew him when he first lic finding would collapse in the came to New York, armed with same way as soon as the Supreme Strong and the determination to turn it into a million. No one Consequently, the Board asked knew—nor would ever know

Red" had come in with the Klondike rush, hunted his strike for 20 years. And he had found it-DERED." That would be old Par-ker's sheet. They hated him, too. mountains, "Big Red" had found Fought his methods, tried to trap his gold. Benthorne—his name him. But never quite succeeded. had been Benson then-learned of "BENTHORNE, FINANCIER, the mine when "Big Red" filed FOUND DEAD." Good old con- his claim. He had followed. servative Carter Smith. Wishy- "Big Red" northward. He rememwashy. Afraid to call a spade a bered "Big Red's' piteous cries as spade. Benthorne admitted he he left him, blind and dying in that forgotten valley.

He had taken "Big Red's" name -John Douglas-as well as his he had sold out to a mining com-

He had listed "Big Red" as one authority. of the five-and "Big Red" was dead. He'd scratch off the name. No use blaming a murder on a dead man. Queer that he had imagined, even for an instant, that "Big Red" was alive.

He reached for the wastebasket. "Don't move, Benthorne!" The soft voice, almost a whisper, came from the half-opened

"YOU!" Benthorne gasped. The muzzle of a revolver shone in the light. The round, black

hole held Benthorne's hynotized "Bring your hands up. Keep away from the desk. You've been expecting me?" Benthorne did not answer. His

the desk. If he could fall for-

state. Since the original unpleasantness on which the whole row was based took place back in the spring of 1937, some of these men had been out of work a long time and had gone on relief; so the Labor Board, in ordering the company to give them their back pay, stipulated that it deduct therefrom any sums which they might

have received from WPA and pay those sums direct to WPA. That isn't entirely unprecedented. WPA authorities say there have been a few similar cases, involving small sums, in which they have received payment. They haven't yet figured out how much they have coming from Republic.

DECISION COMFORTS

LABOR BOARD The Republic decision, incidenhis thousands of employes. His tally, heartened the Labor Board more than anything that has hapthe scholarships his wealth had pened in months. For it was this case which the Board withdrew in the spring of 1938, after it had already got into court with it, because of the Supreme Court's famous ruling against Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in the Kan-

sas City stockyards case. Wallace had set maximum rates for livestock sales commis-Helen's picture would be back sions in the Kansas City yards. in the papers again, too. The so- The Supreme Court threw these clety editors would see that his rates out on April 25, 1938, holdmarriage to Helen Alston, daugh- ing that Wallace had simply takter of one of America's greatest en as his own the findings of "acmotor truck manufacturers, would live presecutors for the government" and that the packers had been denied a full and fair hear-

By unmistakable implication. wedding-wondering how one of the decision critisized any and all society's favorite debutantes quasi-judicial agencies which failcould marry a man almost as old ed to "act in accordance with the as her father. Only one reporter cherished tradition embodying the

FORSAW COLLAPSE OF REPUBLIC CASE The Labor Board's finding against Republic Steel was before that old man Alston thought more the Third Circuit Court at the time. Since the Board's proced-There was one mystery about ure in reaching this finding had Benthorne that no newspaperman been analogous to that followed would ever solve. For years they by Secretary Wallace in the stockhad been speculating as to where yards case, it was almost a fore-Arnold Benthorne got his stake. gone conclusion that the Repub-

from the Circuit Court and to va-They had met in Alaska, "Big cate its order. Republic Steel contested this plea, which eventually went to the Supreme Court. Last spring the Supreme Court

ruled that the Board might do The order was vacated, and the Board carefully went through its routine afresh, issuing proposed findings of fact, inviting both parties to the case to file exceptions and briefs, and taking pains

to make its procedure jibe with the ruling in the stockyards case, With the Circuit Court upholds ing the finding and order which claim title and ore samples, until resulted, the Board now feels that it has got over one of the most serious threats ever made to its

> Someone-labor people here don't know who, though they'd like to—is trying to organize a brand new textile union in the south, separate from both the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Organisational work has begun in North Carolina, according to reports received here, with indications that plenty of money is available. Leaders of the existing textile unions would like to know what it's all about,

ward, suddenly, he might beat the shot, reach his own gun. One more

Flame spouted from that black circle as Arnold Benthorne took head was still above the level of his last chance. (To Be Continued)

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By Williams Our Boarding House YEH, BUT HIS THERE'S ABSOLUTE MOTHER WOULD PROOF OF HIS SUCCESS



THE HOME INFLUENCE



H'VILLE CAGERS

START DEC. 12

Drills; Several Vets

On Redskin Crew

Hermansville, Nov. 1 -- Anxious

to retain the Menominee county

league championship, the Hermansville high school basketball

team has been working out under

the supervision of Coach Jack

Professional Golfers Have New Deal In Election

SLATE CHANGED

Tom Walsh of Chicago PGA Prexy; Shute Mixup Muzzled

BY EARL HILLIGAN

Chicago, Nov. 15 (P)—The Pro-fessional Golfers Association, in a surprisingly speedy and harmonious session, dealt itself a "new

Meeting, appropriately enough, in the Roosevelt room of a downtown hotel, delegates installed an entirely new slate of major officers, choosing Tom Walsh of Chicago as president, succeeding George Jacobus of Ridgewood, N. J.; electing Capt. Charles Clarke of Willoughby, O., secretary; and naming as treasurer William Maguire, Houston, Tex.

But where one of the stormlest elective sessions in P. G. A. history was anticipated, the direct opposite situation materialized. finishing his seventh term as president, formally announced his decision against running again and this was followed by the quick nomination of Walsh and Ed Dudley of Philadelphia as the only candidates.

Hatchet Buried The count was 45 votes for Walsh, national secretary for several years, to 22 for Dudley, a vice president of the organization and chairman of its tournament committee. The "Denny Shute incident" did not produce the expected fireworks, but some observers saw traces of its influence in Walsh's election. Walsh was on the executive committee which last summer ruled Shute ineligible for the P. G. A. championship, a ruling which Jacobus overrode.

The contest for secretary was three-cornered, Capt. Clarke polling 45 ballots to 16 for Frank Sprogell of Grand Rapids, Mich., and six for John Budd, Talla-Jack Mackie of New York, who on the executive committee.

The harmonious 'elective ses- . . . that will be a matter for 15 sion, it was learned, was no acci- sportswriters to decide . . . we've dent. Apparently realizing the Shute case came dangerously close to wrecking their championship last summer, the teaching pros gossip is floating around to the and tournament players did a effect that the team already has

Amateur Boxers To Stage Show Tonight

The Escanaba Amateur Boxing club will stage another of its popclub will stage another of its popular shows at the City Recreation Center tonight beginning at 8 o'clock. Seven bouts are on the

All of the matches will be between boys who have been training in the boxing center located at North First and 14th street, with John Pennings and Lachapple bill- Herber and Hutson of ed for the wind-up.

Other matches are as follows: Dick Pryal vs. B. Sayklly; F. De-Mars vs. Delare; W. Jacka vs. D. Wollet; Soull vs. B. Taylor; B. Jereau vs. W. Hirn; Ferrari vs.

The proceeds will be used to pur- gies from week to week. chase additional equipment which may be used by anyone in the city. Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 and

Free Room, Board Tuition Proposed

—Roy O. Pike of Bloomington, touchdown mark of nine in 1936, fast one on Stuhldreher . . . the athletic board, today advocated Bull Officers in 1938. free room, board and tuition for and universities.

35 players, excluding freshmen best in the circuit. and sophomores, and would al-

play on the varsity.
"This program," Pike said, interest in football, Junior stand-ing would insure scholastic eligi-

Hockey Scores

International-American New Haven 2; Syracuse 0. Pittsburgh 2; Philadelphia (overtime tie).

Michigan-Ontario League At Windsor, Ont.: Windsor 9: Detroit Pontlacs 0.

American Association Minneapolis 2; St. Louis 1.

ere than 607,000 books and 6,383 maps are housed in the eneral Library at the University

WHOLE OFFICIAL Frank (Poison) Ivy, Oklahoma's Great End, Part Indian; One of Nine Married Men On Squad; Relaxes at Billiards





Frank Ivy plays billiards for relaxation. Picture of domestication is Oklahoma's great end taking cooking lesson from wife.

SPILLING



GOSH, FELLERS, have a heart official U. P. Sportswriters' As-. . contrary to all the gossip sociation team has not been picked is one of nine married men on hasee, Fla. Maguire was given 36 floating around the streets, the as yet . . . or, if it has, we aren't Sooner squad. . . Married pretty screwball to Fordham's Jim Crowballots for treasurer to 31 for All U. P. team has NOT been in on the secret . . . there's plenty selected as yet . . . no one Esca- of time to start throwing the furhad held the post for 15 years. naba player has been selected in niture around after the selection Jacobus was named honorary preference over any other and we is announced . . . until then, we'd president and will retain a place don't know any more than anyone like to be on as friendly terms of best ends in land is because of had the ball down on the Hoosier "Right," said the Indiana boy, else who finally will be selected as possible with everyone.

school officials have had several Escanaba, with 191, points, was ing summer. calls from rabid fans deploring 32 points better offensively than the fact that Johnny Doe has been Bessemer, second high scorer . . . youth with mild disposition . . picked instead of Tommy Jones and St. Joe was sixth high scorer Favorite diversions are golf and . . we can assure you that the with 100 points . . . the Eskymos, billiards, both of which he plays

ARE CONTINUED

Packers Lead In Air Gains

New York, Nov. 15 (AP)-Individuals are keeping pace with Because of the limited space, a teams as record breakers as the very small charge will be made for National Pro Football league conthose wishing to attend the show. tinues its passing and scoring or-

broken and another tied as Davey game, the personable Wisconsin The boxing center is open Mon-O'Brien completed 19 passes in coach will let go with a blast day. Tuesday, Wednesday and one game to better the previous against the officials or against the of injuries this year. record by four, and Andy Far- bad breaks his team gets . . . he from 7 to 10, and on Saturday kas boosted his season's touch ought to take a page from the from 9 to 12, and 1:30 to 5:30 down total to nine to equal the notebook of Fritz Crisler . . . the best performance in that depart- Wolverines, touted as national

Philadelphia Eagles against ler howl about the officiating or Green Bay. The previous mark, breaks? . . . nope, he just went For Faotball Men set by Pat Coffee of the Cardinals Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 15 (P) Parker of Brooklyn, was 15. Don Hutson of Green Bay set the

free room, board and tuition for rookie, jumped into the lead in varsity football squads of colleges the ground gaining department as Pike, former I. U. football he boosted his total to 603 yards, player and one-time assistant coach, is president of the citizens loan and trust company of Bloomington.

Let be boosted his total to the strain and total to the strain and total which betters that made by Whizzer White in winning the title last year. Joe Maniaci, also of the Bears is in second place He would limit the benefits to with 501 yards. However, Mani-

low only junior and seniors to tions, with 60, but he has thrown Hall has the most pass comple-"This program," Pike said, "would be an incentive for students to get on the university of 91 for .471, Arnie Herber of season here on November 25 when

> In the pass receiving department Perry Schwarts of Brooklyn leads with 25, but Hutson, receiving only 22, has gained the most ground-565 yards and leads in touchdowns scored on passes with five. Farkas leads the loop in scoring with 55 points, with John Drake of Cleveland second with 48 and Osmanski third with 42.

EDUCATED TOE

Chicago-In six seasons in the

The ideal marriage is where the husband loves to earn money and the wife loves to

rolled up the scores this year. up the situation with a two col- of college work. umn headline: "Eskymos were Pretty Rough in Taking Peninsula Crown" Manistique was the lowest scoring team in the peninsula, chalking up but seven points in eight games . . . Houghton had the most impotent defense, allowing opponents to score 143 points

No, indeed, not all men are fools-some remain single!

in seven games.

calamity howler . . . it is to be Last Sunday saw one mark taken for granted after every champs, suddenly took two in a O'Brien set his record for the row on the smacker . . . did Crisback to Ann Arbor and said: "It mind. . . . Bob Zuppke pulled a crowd for making so much noise that his quarterback had to call

mummies?"

signals in the huddle . . . to which

Zup replied: "Dfd Harry Expect

dents to get on the university green Bay has gained the most they play a twin bill against the Big Ten.

Green Bay has gained the most they play a twin bill against the Big Ten.

Coach interest in football. Junior stand
S79 yards with his 48 comple
Marais Aces in the Mather high squad or the green against the Big Ten.

Coach interest in football. Junior stand
S79 yards with his 48 comple
Marais Aces in the Mather high squad or the green against the Big Ten. school gymnasium. The Super Service squad last year played under the banner of the Lew's Store They will be managed again this

year by Frank Fleming. The Rock Independent quintet will come here on December 2. This year the village's two squads, the Herb's and Frank's, have combined under the banner of the Herb's, and a stronger team than last year will be put on the floor by the Delta county aggregation in the battle here.

National Football League, Jack present to book a Chinese all-star manders of the Chicago Bears has aggregation on tour of the counsecored 303 points. He kicked 36 by Saperstein, known for his affeld goals, 104 points after touchdowns and scored 15 touch.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

of Swedish and Indian ancestry . . With Osage and Cherokee blood constituting the latter . . Senior in Oklahoma College of arts and sciences, majoring in physical education and hopes to coach after graduation. years old, stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 197.

Ivy (Poison Ivy to opposition) Ines Daniel from home town, who ley for the following lead-off home in Green Bay?" is also part Osage Indian . . . They live in apartment in Norman, and teammates say reason Ivy is one in the Indiana game, Fordham kick now, will you?" home cooking.

1935 . . . Father is farmer, living back for a score. four miles west of Skiatook in Osage Hills, where he grows the bad center pass and some penal-

Quiet, level-headed, temperate with their perfect defensive rec- moderately well . . . Nick-named ord, were 19 points better than "Pop" by teammates because of the next nearest team, Ishpeming bald spot . . . Average student . . the Iron River Reporter sums | who has never flunked single hour

Tom Stidham converted him in to end, and last year he played both right and left wings . . . Ir Oklahoma's Orange Bowl defeat by Tennessee he was Sooners' outstanding flanker, looking much Young . . . This year he took up where Young left off.

gerous as punt blocker, is good vania. pass receiver and is Oklahoma's That Coach Herbert O. (Fritz) block opposing left tackle . . . If spring an aerial attack against the his right leg's charley horse. turned into pretty much of a won't go I w togged Bill de Wolverines was indicated by the won't go . . . Ivy tossed Bill de- way in which he had the reserves Correvont for seven-yard loss in pepper the varsity with passes. Northwestern sophomore's first play in college football . . . Hasn't missed a minute of play because

Time Getting Ready for Next Battle

BY JACK I. GREEN East Lansing, Nov. 15. (A)up to fill the stands with Egyptian were out of the bags today almost before the squad alighted from the train and inside of an hour the Spartans had started their "Stop netted Penn two touchdowns. Indiana" campaign in earnest.

On their return trip from Santa but plans to overcome the Hoos-Munising, Mich., Nov. 15.-The jers' passing game, as focused

Coach Charley Bachman put the squad on old College Field im-mediately upon arrival home with instructions to get the feel of the Sukup, Bill Melzow, Frederic pass defense he had worked out The Spartan coaches reported Kodros, Horace Tinker and Ted enroute.

Indiana, despite its in and out Kennedy. season this fall, has a deceptive attack and the Spartans have not always escaped being fooled by mon, Norman Call, Bill Luther, "Ok deception this year. The Hoosiers tied Nebraska

ped Wisconsin 14 to 0; lost to Ohio State 24 to 0; defeated the Attempts are being made at the giant-killing Illinois 7 to 6; and present to book a Chinese all-star lost last week to Fordham 13 to 0. DART BALL CHANGED

The league dart ball between by Saperstein, known for his affiliation with the Harlem Globe-Trotters, colored basketball experts. The game, if scheduled at Bethany Lutheran will be played would probably be played here on December 3.

December 3.

Dakk Balli Charlet Ball between beginning at bethany Lutheran originally scheduled at Bethany Lutheran will be played at St. Stephens beginning at 7:30 tonight.

Balli Charlet Balli Charlet

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer Frank Ivy is a colorful mixture Swedish and Indian ancestry . With Osage and Cherokee Go To Jim Crowley F.

BY BILL BONI honorary appointment as head field sang out:

anecdote: Hails from little town of Skia- the quarterback not to kick, even back, then went back to his place took, Okla., where he was chosen on fourth down. It might be at left tackle-and darned near all-state scholastic fullback in blocked, and Indiana might run it blocked the punt which, sure Chancellors _____

But a few plays later, with

PASS DEFENSE HOLES PLUGGED

Crisler Expects Quakers to Spring Air Attack Next Saturday

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Fundamentals and pass defense practice session today as Mich-He's a great play-smasher and tions for their intersectional game

> son and Penn, in Frank Reagan, Kappa key. triple-threat quarterback, has a passer whose arm has played a

the loss to Minnesota, also came played in a school game. in for some attention. Crisler

tection for his marksmen. since 1899. The Quakers are one snapped. of the few teams to hold an edge

and two ties.

3, after a last period rally that enemy safety man. Crisler chose a 35 man squad for the trip which will be made Windsted, a town which, on good By Munising Squad Clara, the Spartans heard little by special train leaving here at 7 authority, has had its share of p. m. tomorrow. The squad:

Ends, Joseph Bosza, Joe Rogers, olson and Harlan Fraumann; tackles, Roland Savilla, Bill Smith, Reuben Kelto, Jack But- playing, and the officials couldn't ler, Robert Flora and Dennis Kuhn; guards, Ralph Fritz, Milo Olds, Forrest Jordan and Arthur

Dave Nelson, Bob Westfall, Bob Zimmerman, Larry Wichter, Bob to 7; lost to Iowa 32 to 29; whip- Ingalls, Forest Evashevski, Walter Kitti and James Grissen.

> TRENARY TRIMS ALUMNI The Trenary high school regu-

lars trimmed the Alumni 26 to 23 last night in the first basketball game of the season at Trenary .In on the back, and say:

ties, the Rams were back near C. Johnston _____ 18

New York, Nov. 15. (A)-Being mid-field. Crowley had just sent B. Stade _____ 18 another four-star edition of foot- in his last few subs, and was turn- C. Erickson _____ball's "screwy news," with at ing back toward the bench, when J. Boyer _____ least three and a half stars and an one of the Indiana boys on the E. Ehnerd _____ "Hi, Jimmy, how're things back

"Okay," said Crowley. "Say, go J. Peltier _____ 15 With about two minutes to go over and tell my quarterback to T. Baldwin _____ 3

20-yard line. His third team was who ran into the Fordham huddle, in the game, so Crowley had told whispered to Crowley's quarterenough, the quarterback called.

> This really must be a tough season for those Yales. Last Saturday cheerleader Ed Tolland, to hail an Eli gain against Brown, Frank Gayar turned an enthusiastic cartwheel, Walter Biori Result-it was so enthusiastic he sprained his ankle. He'll probably be out for the Princeton game.

Diamond Joe Paglia, who used to punt 'em into the coffin corner for Santa Clara and now coaches St. Martin's college of Lacey, Wash., probably is the first coach on record to lose a player in an

Sunday night Nig Jundel, one of Frank Bink ----his best ends, was sitting in on a dormitory bull session complain-Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 15. (P) ing about a charley horse in his right leg. The building started to better than All-America Waddy took up a major portion of the shake in the grip of an earthquake. Jundel, in spite of that igan's gridders hurried prepara- charley horse, was the first man out of the room and headed for rushes passers fiercely. . . Dan- with the University of Pennsyl- the stairs. Suddenly there was a dull thud, and there was Jundel at the foot of the stairs, with a key blocker . . . Ivy's job is to Crisler expects the Quakers to badly-wrenched left knee to match

> Tad Wieman, Princeton's tow ering coach, objects to being call-Michigan's pass defense has had ed "scholarly"-so much so that wide holes in it at times this sea- he no longer wears his Phi Beta

> Wilby high, city champions of Waterbury, Conn., last year, lost prominent part in the four victories his team has scored this almost all of the team through graduation, and Coach Jimmy Lee At the same time, the Wolver- has been hard pressed for subs. ines' own passing game, which Against Gilbert high of Winsted, accounted for their only score in he sent in a green kid who'd never

The boy went in at end, and the in 1937 and tied this year by Ace was all my fault . . . I didn't have Michigan State Loses No sought particularly to obtain proruled offside-offside by 35 yards, Saturday's meeting between for our hero was that far down-Michigan and Penn at Phila-field, in his anxiety to catch the delphia will be the seventeenth pass, even before the ball was

P. S .- After a thorough talkover the Wolverines with eight ing-to from his captain the young-Michigan State's football uniforms victories as against seven defeats ster did the same thing five minutes later. Only this time he Last year Michigan won, 19 to wound up 25 yards beyond the

> We're back at Gilbert high of screwy incidents. Two high school teams were playing on a field that, because rains had Ed Czak, Paul Nielsen, John Nich- swelled an adjoining brook, was under two feet (honest measure) of water. The teams insisted on very well stop them.

In came a sub wearing a nice, fresh uniform. Advised by the referee that it wouldn't stay that way long, the kid said: "Well, I might as well get used

to these conditions," took a head-Backs, Paul Kromer, Fred er into the water and came up

"Okay, now let's go." Missouri's Paul Christman gave

30,000 New York customers a great display of his football prowess last Saturday, and gave the New York U. Players a good idea of why he's called the gridiron's Diszy Dean. On almost every time out, Pitchin' Paul would walk over to the N. Y. U.'ers, slap 'em

"Great day for a game, isn't it fellas? Boy, what a day!" It probably was for Paul N. Y. U.'s still wondering.

Bowling Notes

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE .714 Coach Kleimola Directs Northwest Fruit __ 15 Johnston _____ 13 Iron Fireman ____ 12 Coca Colas ____ 10 11 Bissell's _____ 6 15 .285 Goodman _____ 6 15 .285 INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Jorgensen _____ 21

W. Magnuson ____ 21

H. Gafner _____ 21

A. Gafner _____ 21

E. Vanlerberghe ____ 18

W. Lund ____ 21

F Olmsted ____ 3

W. Rockberg ---- 15

G. Walker _____ 21

E. Olson ____ 21

F. Bougle _____ 18

Gould _____ 18

W. Johnston _____ 21

E. Kosbab _____

D. Perrow ____ 21

Bottesi _____ 9

Christensen ____ 16

W. Dubord _____ 21

H. Hanson _____

Sciez _____

Recorders _____

Walter Bjorkquist ___ 12

Emile L'Heureux ____ 12

George Walker _____ 12

Carl Kant _____ 11

Rene Labre Sr. ____ 6

Frederick Fillion ___ 12

Bert Piche _____ 12

Ernest Villeneeuve __ 12

Alfred Meinz ____ 12

Henry Kobas ----- 12

Joseph Feller -----

Lloyd Peltier -----

Robert Lemire ----

Mark Fassbender ---

Rev. Bougeois -----

Red Fitzharris ----

Marvin Quinn _____ 12

Joseph Decker _____ 11

Joe Green _____ 12

A. Benard _____

Harry Gafner -----

John Ryan -----

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Donnelly _____ 21

162

147

.500

11 .083

Games Aver.

.333

172

169

167

156

154

153

Johnson _____ 21

Kleimola in the community club gym for the past month. The Redskins started practice earlier this year because football was not sponsored and all the concentration was put on basketball. The school can also play three more basketball games with dropping of the pigskin sport and the fans will have better chance to watch them in action with the

longer season. A full Menominee county league slate is contracted for besides games with Channing, Vulcan, and Daggett. Two games will be played this year with Channing as

compared to only one last year. Graduation has taken several regulars from the team of last year. Among those who will be missing are John Parish, a veteran center who saw four years of service, as well as Eval St. Juliana, another four-year man, George Earle who also saw much service at guard was also lost by the graduation route. 163

Twins Are Back The returning letter winners are the Machalk twins, Steve and Mike, Bruna Mauli, Walter Peterson, Howard Schwartz, and Frank Miketinac. Most of this group had considerable experience last year. Frank Kure, a lanky senior, is also out again this year after being out most of last season with a knee injury. Several of last year's undefeated reserve team are expected to break into the lineup. Among them are John Plerpont, John St. Juliana, and John Beadoin.

Due to the state raising the requirements of a class D school up to 125 students the sawmill boys will return to class D competition after a year or two in class C, where the team did very well except when they had to encounter .583 Norway in their district tourns-.583 | ment.

The tentative schedule for the school for the coming year is: Dec. 12-Harris at Hermans-

Dec. 15-Powers at Powers. Dec. 29-Channing at Channing. Jan. 10-Daggett at Hermans-

Jan. 12-Channing at Hermans-

Jan. 19-Stephenson at Ste phenson. Jan. 24-Daggett at Daggett. Jan. 26-Felch at Hermansville.

Feb. 2-Harris at Harris. Feb. 9-Vulcan at Vulcan. Feb. 16-Powers at Hermansrille. Feb. 23-Felch at Felch.

Mar. 1-Stephenson at Hermansville. One game with Vulcan yet to be scheduled.

Bob Raymond Robert Gannon ____ Loren Bonens _____ 12 John Lemmer ____ 144 Rene Labre Jr. ____ 134 134 Charlie Gafner ____ 12 143 John Molloy _____ 10

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UMPIRE TURNS

Hockey Job Is Little

Tougher

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

greater than in baseball umpiring.

ager, is back refereeing in the

He's quite a chunk of a man-

eyelids have fooled many an ath-

"In hockey," he explains, "the

fans are more keyed up and rabid,

you lose eight pounds on a hot

day behind the bat in St. Louis.

Stewart was a baseball pitcher

Kansas City manager, was his

bury, Conn., and Springfield, Mass.,

in 1930 before taking up umpir-

it's no fun either."

National ice hockey league.

tough.

Bill Stewart umpires in the

RICHARD PATEK IS TRANSFERRED

Assitant At Weather Bureau Will Go To Albuquerque, N. M.

Richard Patek, assistant to W. T. Lathrop, local weather bureau meteorologist, for the past two years, has been notified of his transfer to the Albuquerque, New Mexico, station within the next few weeks, it was learned at the local office yesterday.

Patek's transfer is a promotion. the local assistant being assigned as an observer at the Albuquerque station where there is a wider varlety of work with a corresponding increase in opportunity. Albuquerque, a city of approximately 30,000 people, is important in weather bureau work, being a section center. Because of the heavy air traffic, the bureau there is important in forecasting for avi-

Patek, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, came to Escanaba two years ago today his assignment here being his first in weather bureau service. He came here from Milwaukee, having been selected through competitive civil service examination.

"Mr. Patek has done excellent work on his first assignment with the bureau," Meteorologist Lathrop said yesterday, "and his promotion is well deserved. He has shown a great interest for the work as well as an aptitude for it and I feel that he is capable of greater responsibilities than are offered in his present position."

No successor has been named as yet but the new assistant here will be designated from Washington on the basis of civil service eligibility lists. Definite date of Patek's transfer is dependent upon arrival of his successor.

Hunting Parties In U. P. Camps

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shinar and son, Robert, are spending several days hunting at their camp at Ralph.

deer plentiful.

Charles Johnston family, Escan- ation, about \$8,150,000. aba, had their deer aplece by noon the first day. Charles Johnston ly slightly over 13,000 in 1922, school Saturday, December 2, Aptroit, had one weighing 175 ual increase shown through the 17 and November 19.

pounds shortly afterward, and years.

Loren Johnston, Escanaba, got his

The levy, rate and valuation all highway engineering about 150 pounds. The party was hut ing out of Gaynor's camp at heart of the levy highway landscape engineer, with hunting out of Gaynor's camp at control of the valuation camp at the valuation applications due November 19 and

Charles Neumeier, 212 South Nighth street, left qesterday for \$14, the levy to \$119,000 and the November 17. Menominee county to join the members of the Chalk Hills Hunt-

Half of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were college bred; 16 had "classical" educations; two were instructed entirely by tutors, and 16 had very little learning.

Relieved of Awful **Muscular Pains**

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"I now understand why so many are praising KruGon," said Mr. Herman Brommerick, 565 E. 9th St., Winona, Minnesota, "The clogging of intestinal impurities from faulty elimination had allowed such dreadful aches and pains to develop in my muscles



MR. HENRY BROMMERICK

and joints I felt I could not stand it at times. My back was so sore and stiff my work was terribly hard for me to do. Frequent bladder action caused me no end of trouble and I could not get sufficlent rest and sleep which caused me to be worn-out at all times Everything I tried for relief was complete failure . . . until I start

ed using KruGon." "Since I have been taking Kru-Gon regularly every day I am now getting proper elimination of those clogged impurities," con-tinued Mr. Brommerick, "Those awful aches and pains, soreness and stiffness does not bother me and I can do my work with ease I get full nights of restful, strength giving sleep, get up of a morning refreshed and feeling fine. Kru-Gos proved to be the very medi-cine I should have had years ago and it is indeed a pleasure to recommend it to other sufferers with like afflictions."

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

Pastoral Simplicity—With Spike



The peaceful lowlands of Holland have been scored with trenches the Dutch await a possible German attack. This scene is near and they're right on top of you. Blerick and Venlo on the Holland-German border, where German | Also, you have to keep your eye customs guards and Dutch civilians clashed.

Population, Expenses Rise; Taxes Are Down

too high! Well, probably few city came partial recovery until 1930 officials would deny that it would when another drop began that hit be nice to have them lower if pos- bottom in 1932, with the rate at sible, but one of the points made in City Manager George Bean's The valuation did not drop in recently published municipal report is that despite increased population and years of heavy financial drain, the city's tax rate, tax levy and assessed valuation have gone down.

The report traces various developments in the city administration from 1922 to 1938, with many graphs to illustrate trends. One of these graphs indicates that in 1922, when the city manager form of government was started here, the tax rate was a William French, 323 North little more than \$15.50; the tax Nineteenth street, got a 180 levy, about \$131,000 and the aspound buck north of Watson early sessed valuation, nearly eight and yesterday morning. He reported a half million dollars. For 1939, the graph indicates, the rate was slightly under \$15; the tax levy Father, son and uncle of the \$120,000 and the assessed valu

_Whereas the population was ongot the largest, weighing nearly it is now more than 15,500, ac- plications are due in Lansing post-200 pounds; his son, Craig, of De-I cording to the graph, with a grad- marked not later than November

The levy, rate and valuation all shortly before noon. It weighed hit a peak in 1927, when the rate escheats field representative and got to \$140,000 and the valuation applications due November 19 and \$8,600,000.

So you think taxes are always valuation to \$8,500,000. Then \$12.75 and the levy at \$108,000. proportion in 1932, but tumbled in 1935 to a low of eight million dollars, while the rate jumped to \$15.60 and the levy to \$130,000. Since then the valuation has

risen slightly while the rate and levy have dropped again. The next chart in the report shows Escanaba third to the lowest in the state among cities of 10,000 to 50,000 population with regard to tax levy per capita, with only Marquette and Muskegon

Five Civil Service Exams To Be Held

Heights having lower levies.

Five state civil service examinations have been announced to be held in the Escanaba Junior high

The examinations will be for highway engineering draftsman, liquor store clerk and occupa-In 1928 the rate dropped to tional therapist, applications due

TO REFE**reeing** Bill Stewart Admits That

New York, Nov. 15 (A) -- He sizzles all summer and goes on ice during the winter, so it all hearsal preceded the broadcast. evens up for Bill Stewart, although he'll admit with a little co-operated in plans for the stunt. prodding that the wear and tear of hockey officiating is a little

Produced Puck Champs

In 1937 he took over the manahawks, and astonished the hockey

turned loose and couldn't get any other job," he explains, "but we had marvelous spirit, and were in on twelve men. However, when fine physical condition."

the next season, and the Blackhawks lost 23 of their next 27 games. This year he's back callin his day. He was with the ing 'em as he sees 'em.

Joe McCarthy. Bill Meyer, now American - born National league hockey manager on record, and incidentally, the only such official. He managed clubs at Water- He also forfelted the only league game to end that way, giving a game to the Boston Bruins in ing. He came to the National 1933 when the Blackhawks, the league from the New York-Penn team he later managed, disputed league after brief apprenticeship, a decision on a goal.



High Schoot "Radio" Deer Season Opens

A "radio" skit, called "It Can Happen To You," emphasizing bicycle safety measures was pres-ented by students of J. H. Shipman's speech class and broadcast through the school's sound system Monday.

In the cast were Norbert Hall, Earle Harris, John Colbert, Jean Stack and Bob Beaudoin, who was also author of the script. Members of the class made all the sound effects and a week of re-The Escanaba Safety commission

and has been in the big show si

National baseball league during the summer, and this year, after His hockey history is more cola couple of years as a team manorful. After playing a little on scrub teams, he started officiating amateur games in 1922, and in 1926 broke into pro officiating in 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing the Canadian - American circuit. 182. He's baldish, his drooping He joined the National league staff in 1029. lete who thought he could get by

which he grits in a "just try it world by piloting a conglomera tion of castoffs and misfits to vic tory in the Stanley Cup series. "Four or five of them had been

He was fired in the middle of

White Sox briefly in 1919. He He worked in the 1937 World hurt his arm, and was farmed to Series, and has officiated in five Louisville, where he played under Stanley Cup series. He's the only

With 46 Reading,

Yesterday's marmer-than-usual leer season opening brought a high thermometer reading of 46 degrees, but it was not as unusual as some seemed to think according to W. T. Lathrop, of the government weather bureau here. The average of daily high temperatures for November through the years is only 6.4 degrees lower

As for the record high for the month, that was up 22 degrees over yesterday's high, with a 68 reading recorded in November

Hospital

Ruben Carlson, who underwen an appendectomy Monday at St. Francis' hospital, last night was square jaw and nice white teeth ger's job with the Chicago Black- reported to be recovering satis-

Briefly Told

But Record Is 68 release from Western State Teachers college carried in Wednesday's the sophomore class.

> Directors to Meet-Members of the board of directors of the Esday noon.

titled "Fore," written by Frank Bunce, appears in the current is-

WHAT CAUSES

Getting up nights may be nature's warning of sluggish kidneys. If excess acid and other wastes are not regularly sliminated other danger signals that may appear are burning, scanty flow, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache or dixtines. Kidneys need occasional help same as bowels. Get a 25c box of BUKETS from any druggist. If not pleased in 4 days your 25c back. Locally at People's Drug Co.

Embs Is Sophomore-In a news Embs was inadvertently listed as a freshman. Embs is a member of

canaba Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Delta hotel Fri-

Story Published-A short story, sue of the Saturday Evening Post.

GETTING UP NIGHTS?

Bunce conducted the course in fiction writing at the Nahma Vacation School last August.

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MERCHANTS STAGE ESCANABA DAYS



Pictured above is a night winter scene taken at Christmas time with Ludington street decorated in holiday dress. Shoppers this year will find additional beauty along this mile-long thoroughfare with new street lighting and plans for more beautiful decorations than ever before.

ANNUAL SALES TO BE HELD THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

MORE THAN A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE ON SALE ALONG ESCANABA'S "MORE THAN A MILE OF MODERN RETAIL STORES"

Thrifty shoppers from all parts of Escanaba's huge trading area will find the greatest array of values ever offered in the history of this city's community-wide sales when stores open Thursday morning for their annual Escanaba Days Sales to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday. With over 50 merchants along Ludington Street's "More Than a Mile of Modern Retail Stores" participating, and with over a million dollars worth of merchandise being offered at special low prices, this sale is expected to attract the largest number of shoppers to ever descend on this city's retail stores for a city-wide selling event. Escanaba Days sales will open Thursday morning and continue until closing time Saturday night.

Store shelves are loaded with sale merchandise designed to be exceptional values for any thrifty shopper. In many instances special merchandise has been selected by retail stores for this three day sale. Every conceivable item from jewelry to hardware can be found in stores cooperating in this once a year sale. Prices on regular merchandise have been slashed to the lowest in years. Many stores are including in their sale stock early shipments of Christmas merchandise that ordinarily is not offered until the early part of the holiday shopping season. During Escanaba Days you can fill your gift lists to completion from these early stocks.

Not only will shoppers find values in retail stores for this event but also in food stores along Ludington street. Market baskets can be filled at real money saving prices in any food store cooperating in this sale. Outstanding values are offered in other lines as well. Savings for furniture and appliance buyers, hardware, sporting goods, drugs, wearing apparel of all kinds, jewelry and many other lines too numerous to mention are featured in retail stores the full length of Ludington street.

Out of town shoppers will find plenty of parking space convenient to stores in which they wish to shop. Extra sales help will be in every store to assist in selecting merchandise and to quickly serve your needs.

This year's Escanaba Days sales is designed to bring more shoppers into this city than ever before at any one time. With stocks of merchandise at peak capacity and prices unbelievably low it is a paradise for economical shoppers from all parts of this 80 mile trading area.

So help yourself to savings. Help yourself to savings on anything you need. See what bargains are being offered and go away with the satisfaction of knowing that you can get more for your money in Escanaba and always find the merchandise you want at the price you want to pay. Shop Escanaba Days and Save!

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3 BIG DAYS FOR SHOPPERS! THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Escanaba Is Famous As Shopping Center Of Upper Peninsula

Selection Of Table Setting Requires Care when the bride starts buying for

BY JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer Advice to the shopping bride: 1. Buy things that are as sim-Don't put all your eggs in one ple as you can find; then you'll

basket when you start buying. "I've seen that happen so oft- moded. en." says Carole Stupell, New York decorator. "Particularly

table settings." Here are three pointers she offers brides:

you'll need-flatware, glassware, china and linen-all at the same time. Don't buy one item that others. About flatware: If you can buy good sterling, do, but don't spend everything you have on a few pieces of sterling. Get good silver

that looks like gold or, perhaps, some o fthe new steel-ware. Buy four each of dinner knives, dinner forks, cream soup spoons, tea spoons to start with. Then get four each of butter knives, salad forks, dessert forks and serving pieces-a fork, a spoon and a carving set. Then, if you have some money left over, start doubling your fours on the basic

Glassware, too, should be purchased in fours, since the beginning hostess seldom entertains more than two guests at dinner, ington street offering special meranyway. Four water goblets, four sherbets and perhaps four claret glasses. Don't buy everything in first city-wide selling event was sight in glassware; you don't need tried it was found to be what cusa different glass for every wine. tomers of this large trading area If you like, you may add four wanted in the way of value giving sherry glasses, four cordials and sales. Since those early days sevfour tall tumblers. That will out- eral annual events have been adfit you for almost any occasion.

It's smarter now to mix wisely. About linens. "I never use a

tablecloth in my apartment," says Miss Stupell. "I have had my please the out-of-town customer. tables surfaced so they won't get ruined easily. Then I buy mats. They're inexpensive to buy and easy to launder. Some can just Michigan. She leads all other cibe wiped off with a damp cloth."

salts and peppers. Individual cigarette holders and ash trays. ty.") Low centerpieces, some in- ers . . . as a luxury.

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All new holiday ties and shirts. A

real Christmas gift.

Special Price \$.50

will look out of place with your Cooperative Sales Plan Was Started Here

> The growth and development of Escanaba as the shopping Center of Upper Michigan can be directly traced to efforts back 10 years ago when a handful of merchants decided it was time to tell an ever growing trading area about the stores, merchandise, and advan-

These civic-minded and progressive merchants along with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce decided to pool their interests and combine their efforts into a community-wide sale with every retail store along Ludchandise for those events. Back a decade ago when the

ded until today there are five China? Four each: Dinner yearly community-wide trade proplates, salad plates, bread and motion events designed to acbutter plates, cream soups and quaint out of town shoppers with cups and saucers. Those are the every retail establishment in this basic things. After-dinner cof- city. From the very beginning fees, serving pieces and so on may the success of these cooperative be added later. Incidentally, ev- ventures has been phenomenal. erything doesn't need to match. Each successive one bringing a greater response than the one previous and each one a more progressive and advanced effort to

larger variety and the community enjoys the benefits of larger than any other neighboring city.

and they have been so firmly en- this thorough and continuous pro- and papers were needed to com- to this city.

chants are better able to carry a mind that offen inquiries about the cooperation of every Ludingcoming sales events are received is now enjoying the retail sales enjoys the benefits of larger stores with more complete stocks Each year the territory gets larger and people come to the com-

leadership of Upper Michigan.

These five yearly community, munity sales from communities as first published by the Chamber of 80 miles from Escanaba and is promotions are now a regular much as 80 miles distant from Es- Commerce, retail committee and seen by more than 75,000 persons

this large volume Escanaba mer- trenched in the buying public's gram, year in and year out, and pletely cover the trading area. Today it is necessary to print and mail more than 20,000 papers to provide every home in the trading area with a copy. This complete When these sale editions were coverage extends for a radius of part of the retail committees work | canaba. It has only been through | the Daily Press only a few thous- in cities and rural routes adjacent

ESCANABA DAYS ATTRACTIVE PRICES

On A Great Stock Of

- Fur Coats
- Cloth Coats
- Dresses
- Skirts
- Sweaters
- Ski Suits

BRADLEY SNO-SUITS

Are Tops

50 exclusive models that are really

\$15 and up

OVERCOAT SPECIAL

Men's and Young Men's

with detachable wool lining.

\$ 4.50 to \$97.50

Here you have the choice of Upper Michigan's bestnost complete selections.



never need fear they'll be out-2. Buy open stock in things you'll want to buy more of later. 3. Think of the four things

10 Years Ago

plate, a set of the new tableware dessert knives. Add a few basic tages of shopping in this growing

From these business stimulating events Escanaba has become the leader in retail sales in Upper ties in the peninsula by over a Add miscellaneous: Individual million dollars annually. Due to

("They are an inexpensive nice- volving candles. Individual light-

THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON ESCANABA DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ALL THE CLOTHES YOU NEED FOR THE HOLIDAYS AT REAL SAVINGS

PRICES SLASHED!

ON ENTIRE STOCK OF

Regular \$3.95

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DRESSES ...

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Save dollars on your holiday dress wardrobe!

The season's outstanding fashion hits—their derich fabrics, wonderful styling and smart details—at clearance prices in Ann Foster,
Choose from this smart lines—Ann Foster,
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L'Aiglon, and Jeane de Arc.

DRESSES

Group of \$6.50 L'AIGLON \$ 5.55



REG. \$1.19

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ailored, Lace Trim and Embroidered Styles

> Don't miss this sale of slips. Every one tailored of fine quality rayons in crepes or sating, perfect fitting slips! Bias and 4 gore styles. Choose from these famous makes-M is s Thrifty, A. M. Goodman, American Maid, Laros.

REG. 95c RAYON KNIT

Brassiere Top Slips

A fine quality, perfect fitting slip. Tearose or white.

CLOSE-OUT LOT OF

WOMEN'S DRESSES 1 PRICE

SWEATERS

styled to wear with skirts or suits. All colors to se-

lect from. You'll want several at this price.

REGULAR \$2.95 LADIES'

SWEATERS

Every wanted style and Styled of soft wool yarns in a number of novelty weaves. Smart cardigan and pull-overs. All sizes.

They're odds and ends in our stock, but they're real BARGAINS to you! Sils, rayons and cottons in prints and plain colokrs. See GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON WINTER COATS Every important coat fashion in this sale! Beautifully fur trimmed coats—novelty woolens—emart tweeds and novelties in untrimmed coats. Fitted, box and swagger models. Choose during this sale and save!

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SNO - PANTS Odd Lot of Girls'

Chippewa's. Regular \$5.50

Special \$3.75

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Do your Christmas shopping NOW. Extra good buys in men's and women's luggage.

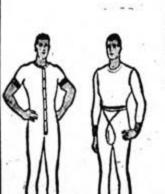


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One lot of these suitable for dress

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Only \$ 1.75

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Imported English 6x3 ribs in all

colors. Reg. 75c values.

50c Pr.

50c, 75c, \$1 Regular knit and angora.

SWEATERS

Bradley and Catalinas At Special Prices.

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Buy hosiery now for your Christmas Gifts. Our holiday line is now complete and prices are 35% lower than

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ENTIRE STOCKI CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS AT REDUCED PRICES Sizes to 2 to 16 Every wanted style! Snow suits

tailored for warmth, comfort, practicality. All colors. Styles Reg. \$5.95 Reg. \$7.95

Reg. \$10.95 Reg. \$14.95 \$12.10 Styles

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SIZES 1 TO 16

We're overstocked on children's dresses and we must reduce this stock so here's your big chance to dress the youngsters at big sav-ings. All late styles in tiny prints, stripes, plaids, and plains.

95c Dresses . 48c \$1.25 Dresses 63c \$1.95 Dresses 98c





ONE GROUP OF

Men's Overcoats

Raglan shoulder, belt all around style, slash pockets, loose fitting models that are right this season. Dark shades in over plaid. Get your coat now and save plenty.

MEN'S SUEDE

WORK SHIRTS

Men's good quality suede cloth work shirts, plain grey or tan, two button thru flap pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Men's Felt Hats

Escanaba \$1.19

Snap brim welt edge.

Another Group of \$1.49

MEN'S MED, WEIGHT

UNION SUITS

Men's medium heavy cotton or 10% wool union suits, just a fine weight for inside winter wear, short or long sleeves,

Dress Shirts

price. Buy some of your Xmas

MEN'S FINE All Wool Suits

\$21.50 AND \$22.50 VALUES

Escanaba Days Only

Here Men! is an opportune time to dress up for the Holiday season at a big saving. All new fall styles in this lot of single or double breasted worsted suits, plain backs and some sport models

OUR \$30.00 AND \$32.50

MEN'S SUITS

styles to select from in this lot, they are handsomely tailored throughout. Come in and see these great suit values.

89c METAL CLOTHES- 19c

\$1.45 METAL SMOK- 97c

25c LIQUID VENEER FUR-

4 oz. sizo _____ 13c

PADS. Standard size... 29c

FORK SET. \$1 value 79c

\$1.49 ALL WOOL VENE-

BREAD BOX. Roll top 49c

15c to 29c value ____ | | C

NITURE POLISH,

\$1.00 ENAMELED

TIAN BLIND

\$1.00 ENAMELED

SEWING BASKETS.

VACUUM BOTTLES ...

\$1.00 PINT SIZE

GLASS PITCHERS

9c ENAMELED

SALAD BOWLS

15c PT. SIZE

BRUSH _____

ROASTERS



Dress Shirts

Men's broadcloth and print dress shirts, to close out lot now only 49c.

BOYS' HEAVY ALL WOOL

BLAZERS

Boys' all wool Mackinaw cloth fancy plaid blazers, color combinations in blue, green, maroon and brown. Size 10 to 18.

Young men and men's scratch felt dress hats, snappy good looking styles and shades of green, blue and oxford grey.

MEN'S EXTRA

SUIT PANTS

\$.95

These all wool suit pants are worth up to \$6.50 if bought in the regular way, so get that extr pair of trousers now, and be early for best selection.

> MEN'S CORDUROY **TROUSERS**

\$2.95 Values. Sale Price _____ \$2.19

Men's plain or fancy corduroy trousers, fine for winter school

and sport wear, neat fancy patterns and plain shades in the BOYS' CORDUROY

LONGIES

Values __ Sturdy built good quality corduroys for boys' plain or fancy patterns to choose from. Bizes

Add new sparkle to your

Choice of colors.

Winter costumes, novelty necklaces, pins, etc. Save during Escanaba Days!

Scinch Printed Outing

FLANNEL

14c yd.

A soft warm flannel in light

and dark colors in stripes,

PURE LINEN LUNCH

CLOTHS

\$1.59

50x50 size. White with

beautiful colored applique

designs in corners. 2 inch

colored border. Buy for

ALL CHENILLE

Bed Spreads

Dress up your bedroom for

the holidays! Buy them for

gifts! Many new patterns

\$1.25 CHENILLE

Bathroom Sets

95c

Heavy, soft chenille! Large

size mat with stool cover to

match! Beautiful designs.

ALL 95c COSTUME

JEWELRY

and beautiful colors.

yourself-and for gifts.

small checks and plaids.

REG. 15c TOWELING 10 yds. \$1.00

Beautiful rainbow stripe design. Make attractive dish towels, luncheon sets, etc.

REMNANTS 1 PRICE

Rayons, silks, velvets, cottons and woolens from which you can make blouses. children's dresses, jackets,

39c OIL MOP

Chemically

With Handle _____

treated _____

49c Large Size DUST MOP.

46 inch OILCLOTH. 19c yd.

THURSDAY

BLANKETS

Firmly woven with a soft warm nap. They'll wash and wear well.

NEEDLEWORK AND YARNS

10% OFF Reg. Prices

REG. \$1.25

SCARFS AND

Lace net with smart applique, all over lace and others. Make lovely gifts.

ENTIRE STOCK

DRAPERIES

your windows for the holi-

59c BOXED LINEN

Handkerchiefs Fine quality linen with beau-

You'll want at least 3

3 BOXES \$1.00

Percale Prints

REG. 696 CORDUROYS

A lovely quality for pajtmas, housecoats, jackets and many other uses. All colors.

Felt Base Rug Border

Reg. 49c sale _____ 29c

65c FELT BASE

FLOOR COVERING

39c yd.

6 ft. wide. Choice of

4 patterns.

36 inch width.

24 inch width.

Reg. 39c salo _____

70x90 WHITE SHEET

77c

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Beautiful needlework pieces to make up for Christmas

VANITY SETS

88c

CURTAINS AND 20% OFF Reg. Prices

Your chance to dress up all days at big savings. Ruffled and lace curtains and 50 inch drapery fabrics.

tiful embroidered designs.

Extra Extra Special 35c

80 SQUARE

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A favorite quality percale in a wide variety of patterns and colors, for daytime frocks, housecoats, children's dresses, etc.

48c yd.

FABRICS GREATLY REDUCED FOR THIS 3 DAY SALE

SATURDAY

REG. \$1.95 54 INCH ALL WOOL PLAIDS \$1.54 yd.

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KEEP TUNED TO STATION W. M. A. M. FOR SALES FLASHES, 570 ON YOUR DIAL

COME TO LAUERMAN'S FOR REAL BARGAIN PRICES

Wide selection of plaid patterns in a number of color combinations. Extra fine quality for skirts, jackets, and children's frocks.

ALPACAS & CREPES 74c yd.

Heavy quality rayon alpaca that feels like wool. Sew your own holiday frocks at big savings. Wide range of

54 INCH CREPES \$1.49 to \$1.95 values \$1.27 ^{yd.}

Wool alpacas and crepe "Norma". Fine quality weights for frocks, skirts, suits, etc. All popular col-

REG. \$1.95 Crush-Resistant VELVETS

Crust-resistant, and water repellent! Silk velvets that drape with beautiful, soft folds. Choice of colors.

100% WOOL 72x84

Kenwood Blanket

For Escanaba Day's only, at this

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en chevron pattern covered with

warmth! Choice of 7 beautiful

colors, 5 inch satin binding.

\$8.88

\$12.95

Value

70x80 PART WOOL

2-Tone Blanket Escanaba \$1.59

tone color combinations.

Worth up to \$2.25 on today's market price. A blanket firmly wool warm nap. Beautiful two-

RAYON PRINTS

55c to 95c values

44c yd.

Large selection of patterns in floral, stripes, paisleys, etc. For frocks, blouses,

Satins and Brocades

Beautiful materials for eve-

ning dresses, blouses or trimmings. Gold, silver, white and black.

REG. 95c to \$1.69

JACQUARD CREPES

77c ^{yd.}

Rich looking fabrics with

smart jacquard designs,

popular for daytime and eve-

ning dresses, 39 inch width. Popular colors and black,

MATLASSE CREPE

REG. \$1.95

Beautiful crepes for smart

Winter frocks trimmed with

jewelry. Sew and save with

this smart fabric. Deep, rich

colors of wine, green, brown, and black,

\$1.69 & \$1.95 \$1.44 Values

housecoats.

Values



REG. 25c CANNON TURKISH TOWELS o for \$1 .00

20x40 size! Firmly woven to stand lots of use, heavy loop threads to absorb lots of water. White with colored borders, also pink or blue. Save 50c on 6 towels during this

TABLE LINENS

10% OFF Reg. Prices

- LINEN DAMASK SETS
- LACE DINNER CLOTHS
- MADERIA DINNER SETS

Buy your Christmas Save on your holiday needs! gifts at 10% saving! So many to select from. Many of those worth 25% to 35% more on today's market value, so buy during Escanaba Days sale!



\$1.00 LACE Curtain Panels

The best curtain value you've seen at this low price. All new stock, beautiful patterns in Scranton lace. 2 1-6 yds, long with ready-to-hang tops.

DAYS

YARN SALE!

Start knitting your Christmas gifts now at

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3% oz.

Skein

ESCANABA

Knitting Worsted

Worth 65c on today's mar-

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Standard knitting worsted

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WRENCH ____5c DIPPERS _____9c CUPS _____9c DIPPERS ____ 9c ALUMINUM MIXING SPOONS LADLES ----- 9c PANCAKE TURNERS CUTTERS ___ 19c | 50c FOOD CHOPPERS __ 19c 50c UTILITY 50c FOOD

6 PIECE SET WORTH 79c Consists of fruit jar wrench, enameled dipper, mixing spoon, cake turner, measuring cups and ladle ________39c

Choice of all colors and ombre shades. Approx. 250 RED HEART 2 loz 23c SPORT YARN

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\$60.39 This season's popular styles in blacks, antique and copper-

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LADIES' REG. \$4.95 Footwear

Save \$1.00 on this season's popular styles. Suedes, kid leathers, and combinations of pat-

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Double bollers, tea kettles, set of 3 sauce pans, dish ans and water pails.

1/2 PRICE SALE 27x54 Wool Rugs Discontinued samples Arminsters and Wiltons. Reg. \$5.95, sale \$2.98 Reg. \$7.95, sale \$3.98 Reg. \$9.95, sale \$4.98

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position soles.

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PAJAMAS Escanaba Days Men's striped outing flannel Pajamas, coat or pullover style jackets, trouser waist with elastic inserts. MEN'S BLUE CORDUROY Good quality corduroy shell

SHEEP LINED COATS Now at Only \$4.95

MEN'S FLANNEL

with warm sheep skin lining, large fur collar, belt all around style. Regular \$7.25 quality. BROWN CORDUROY at \$5.95

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SWEATERS Regular \$2.95 \$9.49 Men's nad young men's all wool dress sweaters, full zipper front, two-tone affect, plain or

waffel weave front, shades of

green, blue, brown and grey

BOYS HEAVY FLEECE LINED

UNION SUITS

59c

Grey mixed heavy weight fleece

lined Union Suits, warm comfortable garments for winter

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Just the kind of Handkerchiefs

for the school boys - young

men, full size soft cotton, 14

MEN'S DRESS HOSE

28c and 25c Quality

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Men's rayon and rayon and cot-

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and regular lengths, neat color-

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White China SUGAR and

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White with blue _____59c

75c, 4 CUP MEASURING

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25c HARDWOOD SILVER-

Enameled Wood ____ 15c

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JAR _____

10c CLASS CUPS

WARE TRAYS.

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offered in communities many Your Hands Need times this size. A glance through any day's is-

sue of the Daily Press will con-METBY STORES vince doubtful shoppers of this fact. Many times advertisements correspond with those in metropolitan papers and often prices Latest Styles And Lowest for the same article are many dollars lower. This is complete cities can always be purchased in expectedly from day to day. Escanaba.

cerns.

Gentle Care In

BY BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Chapped, red hands and rough, broken cuticles are common com- underneath each nail next. proof that any desired merchan- plaints about this time of year, dise that can be found in larger when the temperature changes un- of rich suds and warm water and

in keeping with quality, privilege once a week; a start-to-finish have bleeding cuticles a few min-For the last 10 years the of returning merchandise, charge manicure, not just a hasty repair utes later. And be particularly amount of shopping done in other accounts, delivery services, and job. It also means massaging careful about how you handle trading centers has been growing many other services and features your hands in between times with steel instruments, if you use them. less each year, and the amount of not available by other methods of a good hand lotion or cream. It shopping done in Escanaba has purchasing from out of town con- also means being careful never to go out into the cold without wear-Every local merchants is a reling good, heavy gloves. How to go about that mani-

pays to "trade at home." Local is the best person you will find polish with a bit of cotton dipped your polish, removing the excess merchants have found that it anywhere to deal with and to be into an oily remover. Be sure to from each finger tip as you finpays to carry the lines sold in sure of getting what you want at get down into the creases at the ish it. sides of the nail.

Next, use an emery board to year more persons find out they same grow more during years of great nails are inclined to break easily, around the edges of each nail to by the way, it's a good plan to remove stray polish.

file them round, not pointed. Soaking in Suds

Wrap a piece of cotton around the end of an orange stick and dip Rough Weather it into an oily cuticle remover, and work gently about the sides and base of the nail to loosen excess cuticle.

If you use nail white, apply that Now, soak each hand in plenty dry them with a soft towel. Gent-There's just one way to avoid ly work away loosened cuticle And by purchasing all needs lo-chapping: Give your hands reg-bon't pull on those loose cuticles That means a manicure at least -or you're likely to find you

Removing Tag Ends

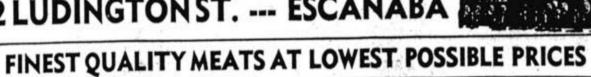
When your nails are good and dry apply a coating of polish base to each finger, wiping away the excess with a face tissue. Then

To finish off, wrap a bit of cotton around your orange stick, din

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Loadsoffeatures. The very newest. Has Lovell balloon adjustable pressure wringer. Armco 23 gallon tub. High vane agitator, Cash Price, Model G9S

\$22.95 MIXER FOR YOUR OLD WASHER \$1.50 Per Week, Payable



FOR YOUR OLD TIRE —when you purchase a new Crest
passenger car tire. No advance in price.
For absolute safety here is an inner tube you've probably never seen the like of. Tough blow-out and wear-resisting—a super quality tube. For this sale we'll trade you one of these tubes for your old tire when you purchase a new Crest tire. That's really a peak allowance. For example, the 6.00-16 size tube sells for \$4.25. You'll agree that's a big value for your old tires.

YOU KNOW YOU ARE SAFE WITH CREST TIRES AND TUBES

windshield wipers, etc., but how many know the condition of the tubes in their tires? Gain peace of mind and the assurance of posi-tive safety by installing SUPER CREST SAFETY INNER TUBES IN CREST TIRES. EQUIP YOUR CAR TODAY! PAY AS YOU RIDE!





| Bread 2 20-oz. lvs. 15c STANDARI 100 lb. bas PURE BRA | \$1.30 While The |
|---|--|
| PROC. BRICK OR AMERICAN Mel-O-Bit Cheese 2 lb. box 43c WHITE HOUSE Evap. Milk 10 1436-oz Cans 59c AAP Mincemeat 2 9-oz. pkgs. 15c HAH Yellow Popcorn 10-oz. pkg. 5c Mekenzie's Magic Cake Flour. 44-oz. pkg. 16c SUNNYFIELD Rolled Oats 5 lb. bag 17c | Blueberries 2 15-oz. cans 256 AAP RED SOUR PITTED Cherries 2 20-oz. cans 196 OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Sauce 2 17-oz. cans 236 CALIFORNIA Fruit Cocktail .216-oz. cans 236 |
| Famo Pancake Flour 5 10 bag 25c RAJAH Blended Syrup qt. bottle 25c WATER Maid Rice 3 1b. cello pkg. 15c MORTON'S Pl. or lod. Salt 26-oz. pkg. 7c A-PENN Motor Oil 2 gal. can \$1.19 | Orange Juice 3 12-oz. cans 23c IONA Bartlett Pears 29-oz. can 16c DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVED Peaches 29-oz. can 16c IONA Pineapple 2 15-oz. cans 19c DOLE'S Pineapple Gems 2 14-oz. cans 19c |

ey Last 10 lb. bag 16c White Asparagus . 16-oz. can 23c Green Beans . . 3 19-oz. cans 20c Corn or Tomatoes 4 19-oz. cans 25c Diced Carrots . . 3 20-oz. cans 22c Button Mushrooms 2-oz. can 10c Tomato Juice . . 3 24-oz. cans 22c Tomato Juice ... 50-os. can 19c Beans 2 18-oz. cans 25c Tomato Ketchup . 14-oz. btl. 17c Molasses 22-oz. can 10c BLUE LABEL Karo Syrup 10 1b. can 47c

FELS NAPTHA

29 ox.

A&P FANCY

SPRY or CRISCO 3 th. 48c

P'LMOLIVE SOAP3 colon 150



UICK OR REGULAR

19-0E. CAR 18C Corned Beef Beef Hash . . . 2 16-0s. cans 29c Hung. Goulash B can 19c Granulated Sugar ... 10 1be. 55c Spaghetti 4 lb. pkg. 20c Red Salmon Salmon Syrup 1/2 gallon 23c

Black Tea Tomato Soup . 3 10% -os. came 20c Pegnut Butter . . 2 1b. jer 22c Breakfast Cocoa . . 2 Ib. can 15c Sparkle Desserts 4 8 14-04 pkgs 15c Stuffed Olives ... 8%-or. Jar 29c Super Suds 2 lge. pkgs. 39c Super Suds Toilet Soap Soap Flakes . . . 2 lgs. pkgs. 39c





FRUITS and VEGETABLES

While They Last

WISCONSIN

up to 104 a pound on this superb coffee brought direct from the plantations to you, saving many in between

EXPECT PUBLIC TO SHOP EARLY

"First Come First Served" Policy Adopted By Merchants

C. Gust Peterson, chairman of the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced late last night after completely checking stocks offered for Escanaba Day sales, today, Friday and Saturday, that "the committee feels this sale will be the best that has ever been staged in our 19year history of community-wide promotions." Practically every merchant along Ludington street is cooperating 100 per cent with the promotion and no doubt Escanaba's reputation as the shopping center of Upper Michigan will be more forcibly portrayed than ever before."

One other retail merchant said, "We can better stage these community promotions than any other town of like size in Upper Michigan because our long experience has shown us what type of merchandise to offer and what shoppers expect during a community wide sale. In our store it has been our spolicy to buy special merchandise and offer it for sale at the lowest possible prices forgetting about regular mark-ups and overhead costs. Our one aim on this sale is to jam our store with more people than has ever been in before during any three day sale we've ever had, and the only way we can do this is to offer sale merchandise in every depart-

Still another manager reported yesterday that he was besieged by out-of-town people to hold articles for them until they called at the store when they arrived in town. This is not in accord with the retail committee's policy and for this sale the same rules of "first come first served" will pre-

Every large store along Ludington street has reported additional sales help for this three day period so that customers can be waited on promptly and without delay in finding merchandise they want.

Gadget for Marking

No matter how much you like to sew, marking hems, pleats and tucks is at best a boresome job.
A new, inexpensive little machine which operates by the mere twist of the wrist makes tailor's tacks swiftly and accurately — a real speeder-upper for amateur and professional dressmakers.

quested nor received a patent for any of his inventions or discoveries, although he is ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age.



QUAKER STOCKINGS

Because Quaker flatters the loveliest leg, the trimmest ankle, send her into sheer ecstasy. They're only

79c pair

LADIES' BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS

In Tearose and Blue. Special ___ \$1.00

The Cotton Shop

1119 Ludington

ESCANABA DAYS FURNITURE SPECIALS!

Metal Beds, all sizes _____ \$8.95 to \$7.95

5 Pc. Oak Dinette Suites _____ \$12.95 to \$19.95

Pictures and Mirrors. Special ______\$1.00 and up

Kneehole Desks _____ \$19.75 to \$21.95

Metal Utility Cabinet, 5-shelf, white enamel ______88.95

Junior Floor Lamps, silk shades, complete ___ \$6.95 to \$10.95 Chenille Bedspreads _____ \$4.25 to \$9.95 Chenille Wash Rugs. New designs and 24x36..... \$1.10

Innerspring Mattresses _____ \$9.95 and up

All sizes and choice of covers.

Occasional Chairs all new covers to choose from \$5.95 to \$10.95

16-Pc. Breakfast Set of Dishes _____ \$1.85

fully equipped _____ \$11.95 and \$18.95

front _____ \$19.95, \$24.95, \$26.95

Use Our Layaway Christmas Plan. 9x12 ft. Gold Seal and Neponset Rugs. Special ____ \$5.95

Other 9x12 ft. Felt Base Rugs _____ \$8.95 and \$4.95

See our line of single and double Bed Blankets. We frame pictures and carry a complete line of needles and

Nines Furniture Store

BECK'S FOOD STORE

Shop With Us Escanaba Days

We'll Save You Money Here

SYRUP No. 10 can 47c

LARD 4 16. print 35c

TOMATOES lig. cam 6 cans 59c

SOAP A-1 lrg. bar 8 bars 29c

OATMEAL Quaker 5 16 bag 221c

STOCKFISH Imported Ib. 29c

Lingon Berries Imported 4 91: \$1

Pillsbury's Best Flour

50 lb. tub \$3.95

221/2 lb. bag 89c

The New Perfect Sewing Cabinet, Caswell & Runyon,

CEDAR CHESTS: 48" size. Waterfall

shuttles for all makes of sewing machines.

1408 Ludington St.

1323 Ludington

colors _____ 27x48____ \$1.49

Bench _____ \$42.95 to \$119.75

4. Pc. Bedroom Suites, Vanity, Bed, Chest,

Benjamin Franklin never re-



Women's Warm Flannelette **GOWNS**

Featurel

In prints, soft solid colors or stripes, Trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery, or prints,

Knitting

YARN

Fine quality 4 os, skein, 49c





Heavy Duty Fabrics! **Work Pants**

98 Men's Valuesi

Long-wear investments! Extra heavy Pepperell whipcord-Sanforized 1 *Fabric shrinkage will not ex-

ceed 1%. Men's All-Wool **JACKETS**



32 oz. all wool Talon cossack, fancy back, navy blue

Boys' Sixes



Escanaba Days At Penney's

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A A MARGINETTE STATE OF THE SE THUR FRI. SAT. Check every item on this page! LADIES' Watch our windows! Examine the featured WASH FROCKS merchandise throughout the store-every one is a thrilling VALUE SMASH! Every item was hand

GALOSHES

79c

Warm fleece lined.

Two snap in medi-

picked to bring you the most for your money. To bring you what you want right when you need it most. Whether it's warm clothing for your family . . . or things you need for your home-you can buy them all at Penney's and KNOW that you're buying the best merchandise priced as low as possible!

Value

Leaderl

LADIES'

SLIPS



GALOSHES

Fleece lined for

warmth. Two snap

Women's Part Wool

STOCKINGS

A very low prices for these

good rayon and wool hose!

Heavy, warm protection in

Sensational Values!

Fine quality vat-dyed prints. Gay coloring, smart styling. All fast color. Here's quality and value combined. Buy

Rayons Alpacas Taffetas LADIES DRESSES .00

Plaids

Crepes

A large assortment of better dresses going at a nominal price. A chance to save!

Ladies' Felt

SLIPPERS Leather Sole

Felt Uppers Just the Thing For 49c Cold Weather ___ Women's Tuckstitch **UNDERWEAR**



(SV)

coldest weather. Fall colors.

EACH ITEM Value Wina

Marvelous quality rayon

taffeta slips. Well tailored!

Bias cut. Now is the time to

shop when the price is so

O'ALL JACKETS A well made garment at a

unusually low

25% Wool

WORK SOCKS

Heavy weight, sturdy quality. A buy of of buys! ___ 2 pr. for 25c

Men's

WORK RUBBERS

Heavy duty white oak soles for rough wear. Protect your shoes and health _____



Night Shirts

Economy Priced

Extra heavy weight to give you greatest warmth! Military collar with frogs, or slipover



ALL WOOL LOW PRICED!

UNION SUITS

Men! Buy Yours Now!

Unh eard-of savings! All wool in heaviest winter weight! Extra quality! Fine values! A garment worth much more than the price

15% Wool



Union Suits 89c Boys' fine quality tan random union Suits. Sizes 4 to 16.

Winter Favorites for Men and Boys! Warm



Sport CAPS

Let the cold weather come! These good-looking corduroy and melton caps have warm linings and inbands! Smart visor styles in EACH ITEM

Snug and

Warm! 25°

Here's a tiny price to pay for

comfortable warmth! Soft

rayon and cotton vests and

panties. Smooth fitting! Com-

fortably full cut to give you

extra warmth without bulkt-

"Patriot" RAZOR BLADES 50 for 25c

Double edge fine quality steel. Buy now and save.

Men's

DRESS SOCKS Your last chance to save on a

mighty good mercerized 10c

Men's

Handkerchiefs

Large white cotton Hankies, well hemmed. This is the time of the year you need them most. 3 for 10c



Men's Part Wool **BOOT SOCKS**

This is Penney's famous heavy weight boot sock with the striped top! Heavy rib for durable outdoor wear! Gray or



12" Top RUBBERS ⁵2.98

Escanaba Days Means Values For You!

ESCANABA, MICH.

SPECIAL! Men's

331/2 Wool

UNION SUITS \$1.67

Another exceptional value that ought not be missed! We invite you to look at our complete line of underwear.

UNION SUITS



Men's heav weight ribbed cotton for cold protection! Sensationally 1 o w priced to give you VALUE!





Serve That Old Time Favorite-

RED RIBBON BEER

For Thanksgiving, throughout the holiday season to come and for all occasions, the modern host treats his guests to an old time brew-Red Ribbons Beer. For over 70 years this kraeusen-brewed beer has been a favorite—and today it still contains the same high quality ingredients, blendid in the same skillful manner, to hold a popularity that has never waned.



ORDER BY THE CASE FROM YOUR NEAREST DEALER -ON TAP AT YOUR FAVORITE TAVERN-

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

308 N. 15th St.

Escanaba

Phone 357

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WE'VE BAGGED SOME GREAT

VALUES FOR YOU THIS YEAR

A MORE COMPLETE LINE THAN EVER BEFORE. RIFLES BY REMINGTON, WINCHESTER AND SAVAGE.



AVAGE TAKE DOWN

KLEANBORE

AMMUNITION

WOOLRICH HUNTING SHIRTS HUNTING BREECHES AND CAPS RUSSELL BOOTS **HUNT-SHUS**

FOR THE OLD AS WELL AS THE NEW RIFLE.



25 REMINGTON SOFT POINT 300 Savage UMC Remington 95c 30 Remington Express UMC 85c 30-40 Krag Winchester \$1.37 16 Ga. 6 ch. Kleanbore 69c

20 Ga. Buck Nitro Cub 69c

MARBLE'S KNIVES AND AXES MARBLE'S COMPASSES FLASHLIGHTS COMPLETE PACK SACKS **DUFFLE BAGS.**



NEW "WOODMASTER"



Hoppe's Nitro Solvent Ready Cut Cleaning Patches 25c Rifle Rods 10c to \$1.25 Shotgun and Rifle Cases \$1.25, up



For Hunting Supplies

MAIN STORE—PHONE 200

BRANCH STORE-PHONE 101

SHELVES ARE

At Exceptional Bargain Prices

Retail merchants the full length of Escanaba's "More Than a Mile of Retail Stores," are expressing full confidence for the success of their annual Escanaba Days sale, starting today and continuing tomorrow and Saturday.

For several weeks past committees have worked at a feverish pace to set the stage for the greatest three day selling event this town has seen in many years. Working in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce complete plans for this selling event have been formulated to offer attractive merchandise for every family in the city's 80 mile trading area. Special stocks of merchandise ordered for this selling event have filled the stores to capacity and in many cases regular merchandise has been marked far below everyday selling prices. In of Newberry spent last Sunday every store along the street shop- with the latter's parents, Mr. and pers will see hundreds of articles Mrs. Felix Miljour. that can be purchased at only a

this great value-giving event. Late last evening several stores tess to the Ladies' Aid of the along Ludington street reported Swedish Lutheran Church next favorable indications for complete Thursday afternoon. sellouts of popular merchandise and urged every shopper to shop as early as possible to be sure to get the values they seek before given in their honor Saturday quantities have been exhausted. Every line of merchandise be married next Friday.

stocked in Ludington street stores are represented in this special Escanaba Days SELLUBRATION. Restaurants and hotels are offering specially priced meals. Furni-ture dealers are offering for sale home furnishings and drug stores are opening their complete stocks Merchandise Is Offered to customers in the trading area. Department stores and hardware stores all have special merchandise that will be news to the thrifty shopper and merchandise that appeals both in price and quality to every shopper in this territory.

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich.-Mrs. Nels Sat terstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Friedgen and daughter Mary of Ford River spent the day Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Satterstrom.

Warren Wade of Wappeten, N. Dak., is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lay Larsen. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Casimir of Spalding visited at the Paul Casimir home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes of Harris visited relatives here Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blublaugh

A son was born at the family fraction of regular cost. Food home to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence stores, too, are participating in Besaw, Thursday, Nov. 9. Mrs. Axel Carlson will be hos-

Margaret Kreuger and Clarence Kinnart were guests at a shower night at the Town Hall. They will

SPECIAL MENUS



"ESCANABA DAYS"

916 Ludington St.

35c

25c

Ross Gamble

Turkey Plate Lunch Friday-Lake Trout Dinners

Boneless Perch Plate

Thursday-

35c 1/2 Fried Spring Chicken On Toast Plate

COMPLETE DINNERS AND SHORT ORDERS

AT ALL TIMES



Headline Values

| Men's Union Suits | Snowsuits | | |
|---|-------------------|--|--|
| leavy Fleece 79c | Children's \$2.98 | | |
| 10% Wool 98c | Children's \$3.98 | | |
| 25% Wool Unionsuits \$1.79 33 1 3% Wool \$1.98 | Girls' All \$4.9 | | |
| Unionsuits 51.70 Unionsuits 52.49 | Ladies' All \$8.9 | | |
| 100% Wool \$3.49 | Ladies' \$11.9 | | |

| Men's Jackets | Boys' Specials |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| Fancy All Wool Zipper \$3.98 | Corduroy Breeches \$1.89 Fleece Lined 50c |
| Double Back \$4.95 | Unionsuits 596 Plaid Wool \$2.98 Zipper Jackets |
| Sheeplined \$2.49 Zipper Vest. | Corduroy 98c |
| Leather Sleeve Jackets \$3.98 | Boys' \$1.98 |
| Zipper Rubber \$1.98 | Boys' \$2.49 |

| Men's Rubbers | Men's |
|---|--|
| Storm or Dress Style 89c | Pants-Breeches Soo Wool Light Weight \$3.7 |
| 12 Inch Leather Tops \$2.98 Ball Band 12 inch \$4.75 | Genuine Soo \$4.9 |
| Ball Band \$5.75 | Weol \$2.9 |
| 15 Inch All \$2.98 | Breeches \$1.6 |

FLOOR SAMPLES

Refrigerators - Gas & Electric Ranges Washers - Cleaners

Philco Refrigerator

This is a 6 cu. ft. deluxe model with the famous Philco "conservador".

RGE ELECTRIC

Fully automatic model with timer clock, etc. Reg. \$209

CHAMBERS

A Deluxe model with the Chambers exclusive broiler - griddle arrangement.

Fully automatic with clock, etc. High broiler and griddle arrangement.

Trade in your old washer—we allow \$30— You pay only \$69.50.

Universal Cleaner \$59.50 49.50

These items have been used as floor display models and there are only 1 and 2 of each. Special for ESCANABA DAYS.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

112 N. 10th St.

READY CASH!

BORROW UP TO \$300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE and SECURITY

NO ENDORSERS

NO CO-SIGNERS

We make it just as easy as we can when you borrow money from us. Our interest rates have been reduced and we make small, easy to meet monthly payments to fit your income. When you need money see us. We can supply you with ready cash, without delay, on any sum up to \$300. Hundreds of persons, just like yourself are our regular satisfied customers.

CALL AT ANY OF THESE OFFICES

ESCANABA Ludington

MARQUETTE First National Bank Bldg.

IRON MT. E. Ludington St.

PHONE

WRITE

COME IN

Livestock - Furniture - Automobile Loans

1 to 20 Months To Repay Any Loan

T'S HERE SEE THIS SENSATIONAL NEW DEVELOPMENT AT OUR ELECTRIC RANGE EXPOSITION BEGINNING TODAY!

NEW Westinghouse Victor MODEL WITH "LOOK-IN" DOOR AND

OVEN LIGHT

YOU CAN SEE FOODS BROWNING . WITHOUT OPENING THE OVEN DOOR!

Dozens of other features too . . . extralarge SuperOven . . . famous Corox Economizer Unit . . . moneysaving Economy Cooker ... outstanding beauty.





3-meals-a-day" easier and more enjoyable . . . practical, easy-to-

repare menus and up-to-the-minute recipes for favorite foods.



VARIED STOCKS OFFERED HERE!

Escanaba Days Bargains Will Make Shopping Enjoyable

"Satisfied customers are regular customers" is the theme of successful selling of Escanaba merchants serving an 80 mile trading area, Oftentimes re-marks are heard by store clerks and managers from out of town custo...ers as to why they shop in Escanaba, the leading retail shopping center of Upper Michigan.

Some of the remarks are: 'prices are lower. Stocks are large and complete. Courteous salespeople are so helpful and willing to be of assistance. They help you select the merchandise you want. Their well established credit systems answer all credit questions and make it easier for us to open charge accounts in any stores."

These and many more are heard day in and day out the year around from thousands of out of town customers from this large trading area. Alert Escanaba merchants are always striving to find new ways and means to better serve their customers. In many cases entirely new policies have been established and new store arrangements made in order to be of more value to the out of town shopper.

Escanaba Day shoppers will be | aware of these new services Thursday, Friday and Saturday when they come to town for this annual city-wide sale. They'll find all these features and many more to make their shopping trip both profitable and enjoyable. Shop in the city that welcomes you most heartily.

Gift for Booklovers

A fine gift for the real booklover would be a traveling bookcase made of fine russet saddle leather lined with green felt and fitted with combination magnifying glass, page cutter and rule. Pockets for writing materials are in the lid. It will contain about twelve average-sized books.



Wards Bring You the Leading Styles in Fine Jackets! Spend Less and Get More for Your Money at Wards!

SALE! Regular 2.98 Value! Men's Wool Plaid

Save 19c at this Sale Price!

Need shiver-insurance? Then get into this all-wool plaid! You'll find it's just about the warmest, huskiest jacket you've ever worn. Every inch of the fabric is woven tighter to keep cold out! Specially treated to resist water. Full zipper front. Sport back.

2.89 Value! Boys' Plaid Jackets

Made just like Dad's! Sturdy and extrawarm! Heaviest quality all-wool plaid. Full zipper front. "Sunburst" sport back.





Save as much as 50% on these silverplate pieces! Satin finish



Keeps cake and pastry fresh! Floral trim on enamel cover! Complete with tray and rack!



Rust-resisting tinned body! Non-leak barrel! Complete with self-sharpening steel knives!



Flashlight

Save during this sale! "Dated" for your protection. Exceed U. S. Gov't. specifications!



Casserole & Frame

11/4-qt. Pyrex Ware casserole with chromium serving frame!



Reduced for this sale! Six 5-oz, Pyrex Ware glass custard cups with wire carrying-rack!



\$13.95 Quality ! DINNERWARE SET 53-Pieces Service for 8

Your guests will never guess how little you paid for it! Exclusive with Wards! Charming maroon border with soft-colored floral design. Gold-trimmed edges! First quality American semi-porcelaint



\$5 Quality! APPLIANCES Your Choice

They're beauties, in chromium finish!
Automatic Iron, Automatic Toaster;
Waffle Iron, Combination Sandwich
Grill, or 9-cup Aluminum Percolator.



SILVERWARE SET Rogers AA quality! 87
piece service for 8, in an
Anti-Tarnish chest.
Made by Oneida, Ltd. ELECTRIC MIXER Saves you time and effort! 10-speeds, portable beater and detachable fruit juicer! Buy now!



Regularly 69cl OVAL ROASTER Holds 7-16. Fowl or 9-lb. Roast!

Tough Cobalt Blue Enamel! Oval shape! Enamel Roaster, Holds 18-lbs...970 Aluminum Roaster, Holds 12-lbs. 88c

stands of Heens that we have not recen to stock in our store!



Zipper Front! Fully Lined! Leather

Jackets

Just feel how soft and smooth this leather is! That's a sign of extra quality! And notice the concealed zipper front . . . the snug rib knit collar and cuffs.

98

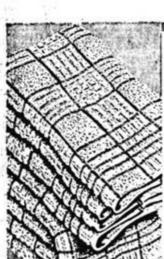


Water-Resistant | Extra-Warm! Men's Mackinaw

Heaviest All-Wooli



Every inch a champion! Treat-Warmer . . . sturdier . . . snow, rain, and stain-resistant! Pleat-ed sport back. Adjustable cuffs. ed to resist rain, snow and ugly stains. New plaids.



Every Towel a 25c Value!

Sale! 20x40 Cannons

Half Dozeni

You'd expect to pay double for these big, bold checks! Soft, absorbent loops,tightly woven for extra strength, extra long wear. Clear, bright colors!

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Sale I 1 to 10 Yard Lengths I 80 Sq. Percales

Save on every yord! Regularly 12c! Wards finest. tubfast percale in new prints,



Zero-weather special! Warmest all-wool melton with full zipnew colors. Buy them now! 36". per front. Two slash pockets.



Sale! 20% Wool Work Socks 10c regularly! Medium weight wool and cotton; cotton toes and heels. Stretchy ribbed tops.....

Sale! Fleecydown Blankets . • • Save 20%! Wonderfully soft first quality cotton with neatly stitched ends, Pastel plaids, 70x80 in..

49c Flannelette Gowns . . . EXTRA SAVINGS, yet you'd be willing to pay a lot for their warmth! Cotton flannelette. 16-17...

Sale: Unbleached Muslin . .

9c Value! Fine 80-square quality that wears and wears and grows whiter as washed. Save now! 36". Sale! Men's Work Rubbers

Regularly 89c! Semi-storm style, high enough in back so they won't slip off your heels! Reinforced! Sale: 79c Plaid Shirts . . . Warmest cotton flannel. Rich masculine plaid

Special Sale! Housecoats! . . \$1.59 values! Princess coats with zippers! Wrap-arounds! Buttoned styles! Tubfast cottons! 14-44.

patterns, Two roomy button pockets.....

Sale: 1.49 Novelty Blanket . Save 22c! Handsome Indian design in suede finish, sturdy cotton. Wonderfully warm! 70x80 in

Sale: 59c Sheer Chiffons . . Double savings on 3-thread silk hose! Double wear, with silk covered mercerized cotton toes!

1200 LUDINGTON ST.



Sale! Flannel

Regularly 10c yd.

Wards fine cotton flannel, 27" -twill weave for strength. Striped Cotto: Flammel 36".



Rayon Undies

Extra Sizes, too! Regular savings doubled on 25c briefs and panties! Run-proof or run resist knits. Women's.



Salel You Save 11c Extral 98c Dress Shirts Sale Ends Saturdayi

And the saving's just part of the story! Sanforized! Wiltproof collars. New patterns.



Men's 15c Sox

4 Days Only at

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW ... PAY MONTHLY

on Wards Monthly Payment Plan

909 Ludington

ESCANABA DAYS **EXTRA VALUES**

DRESSES

\$7.95 to \$10 values in tailored and dressy types in wools and rayon crepes. Sizes 12 to 20 and 11 to 15

\$10.95 values in newest shades and fabrics, high styles. Sizes 1614 to 4314.

\$7.50

Brucewood Dresses Special prices for Escanaba Days on this famous line.

Newest styles and fabrics.

COATS

Sizes 11 to 15, 38 to 44 and 33 ½ to 43 ½ in tailored and

dressy models. \$18.50 Values ..

Values . .

Special prices on all other coats

Foundation Garments

Buy a Formfit foundation. They give you comfort, high style and healthfulness.

Girdleieres \$3.50 to \$10 Girdles . . . \$1 to \$8.50 Brassiers . . \$1 to \$2.50

45e VALUE

10-OUNCE

Work Gloves

grade, heavily napped can-

vas, knit wrists. Long wear-

ing for all kinds of heavy

work. Regular 15c value,

Galv Water Pail

Standard 10-qt., heavily gal-

vanized, beaded water pail

with wrought ears, wire bail.

15c

special at only

quality, standard

Boyne City Prepares

Boyne City, Nov. 16-Cold on the south arm of the lake. winds and nipping night air are Normally frequenting only the rated lightly by sportsmen who deeper water, the smelt, for some are preparing to line the local unknown reason, have for several docks for fall night fishing for years moved into the shallow wa- 75,000 people in the Escanaba Confident that this sale will smelt. The little silvery fish are ters at the head of Lake Charle- trading area. It is "Escanaba bring the largest buying season in due to make their first appear- voix during the nights in late ance in quantity since the spawn- autumn, when the water temperaing runs of last spring. Fishing is tures drop. Fall smelt fishing has

fishermen use lanterns. For Smelt Season peculiar to Lake Charlevolx, parity, and the docks at East Jordan done with hook and line, and the been reported at Petoskey also.

THURSDAY --- FRIDAY --- SATURDAY

Jackson's Big SUIT&OVERCOAT SALE

2-Pant Suits

50% REDUCTION ON YOUNG **MEN'S SUITS**

Regular \$35.00 Values for Escanaba Days

Just one special lot while they last. All tailored by Adler - Rochester.

OVERCOAT and SUIT MATERIALS

Our finest lines of domestic and imported woolens all greatly reduced for this special selling event. The finest selection in Upper Michigan.

JACKSON TAILORS

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Again the season's biggest shop- | Days" Thursday, Friday and Saping opportunity is at hand for turday.

Recreational Project

Garden News

Garden, Mich .- The youngsters of the community are going to get a big break this winter, for John Potvin is hauling gravel to make a ski and sled slide on the hill East of the Church. Hill, where the winter sport fans have gathered for the last few winters. A skating rink is also being made stores will offer quality goods at and no doubt the adults will also prices which the careful shopper take advantage of this. This will cannot afford to ignore. This lessen the danger ever present on special edition of the Daily Press the Church Hill during toboggan- is carrying the messages of this ing time, for the children could not resist playing on this natural of shoppers for miles around who slide. Albert Tatrow is recreation-

Classes in basketball are being and Christmas needs. conducted at the dinner hour in the Community Hall to give the the school sessions so that they games as held previously.

Extension Course Started

The first meeting of the season in Home Economics was called to order by Mrs. Joe Farley at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Council Room. Mrs. Wm. Swaer lectured on "Making every stitch count" and Mrs. Tom Truckey demonstrated stitches. Mrs. Roland Boudreau and Mrs. Leroy Winter were elected as recreational leaders. The next lesson on Upholstery will be taken up early in January. Mrs. Alfred La Valle is secre-

Frank G. Tebo and the local school board members motored to Escanaba Tuesday evening to attend the County Board meeting. Mrs. George Mayou of Carney, Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Roy Nadeau of Isabella visited at the John Potvin home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Purtill and Mrs. Joe Farley spent Thursday

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many years, Escanaba merchants have laid in stocks of goods in readiness for the buying rush which "Escanaba Days Sales" always brings from shoppers within

an 80 mile radius. The buying public knows what to expect on "Escanaba Days" for they are a tradition, a synonym for unbeatable bargains. "Escanaba Days" always means better values for money well spent in Escanaba's "more than a mile of m ern retail stores."

In this selling event that opens Thursday morning, Escanaba epock-making event to thousands have been waiting for just such an opportunity to fill their winter

Merchants of Escanaba are cooperating heartily in this annual Fayette students a chance to take three day sale event, and they part. Their bus leaves right after realize they must sell exactly the merchandise as advertised in orcannot take part in the evening der to keep the confidence and good will these sales have established and to keep Escanaba's

laurels as the leading retail con ter of the Upper Peninsula. Extro serve the busy shopper Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and Escanaba merchants are ready and prepared to welcome the biggest "Escanaba Days" crowds in many

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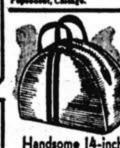
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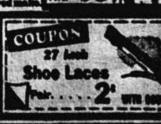


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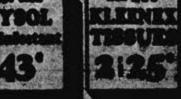


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They have been designed to make every sou count in the most skillful ways. Many will even lead double lives, going one place with a business woman by day frothfer one for dates.) and somewhere else with a "glamour girl" at night.

The transformation is effected by accessories-jewels, jackets, fur accents and such, whipped out of a wardrobe drawer and used to make a frock or costume change its character and its looks.

Under all this fashion trickery lie excellent, simple clothes. Experts on the subject compile this list for the career girl's ward-

1. A three-piece suit of tweed or heavy wool combining a jacket, skirt and warm, inter-lined, unfurred coat all of the same fabric, ready both for country and every day wear in town. A sweater and blouse fit it for both.

2. A short fur coat in some rel-Simple fitted wool ones of hipatively inexpensive pelt such as bone length can be accented with mounton, beaver, skunk, or fish- a tasseled cord swung from breast er-dyed fitch for more gala occasions. (If carefully chosen in a above a dark day skirt or wool dark fur it can top evening frocks frock; then splashed with some as well as daytime clothes.)

3. Two simple wool dresses for at night. Others, shimmering with office wear-one fairly sober in | gold embroidery are ready to top hue, the other gay. New ones an office frock and go on to dincome in green, royal blue and to- ner. mato shades as well as the discreet grayed greens, blues and browns which began the season. ped to shoes, new muff and stole

4. Two date frocks-one a sim- sets can be worn either with a ple design of black crepe which plain, black unfurred day coat or will combine with many different with a long evening wrap. accessories, the other a dress of deep-hued velvet woven to resist career girl can use her head is al

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crushing or of stiff fabric such as faille which will give that covet-ed "five-o'clock look" and do duty late in the spring. (Both wool dresses and at least one date dress should be simply designed

be worn in the office and on to an

Edward Senecal at Alger Mills evening date when splashed with different accessories.) Mrs. Bernice Finnucan, who 5. As many hats as the budget visited relatives in Chicago the permits. (The list should include past month returned Friday. one simple chapeau and a second Phil Hupy of Gladstone was a

6. Evening requisites begin with a good dinner dress of sheer wool or crepe topped with a suave jacket and continue, if the career girl's life demands it, with a party frock of black net, colorful faille or velvet, and a long, fitted wool wrap.

with lipsticks in the top can

The tricks that jackets can do

make even their weawers dizzy.

pocket to breast pocket and worn

bright costume jewels to go places

There's fun in fur too. Fur but-

tons to match a coat can be clip-

The variety of ways in which a

DRESSES

One lot of dresses-silks

and wools - tailored and

dressy types. Sizes 12 to

46. For clearance Esca-

transform a plain frock.

her curls into a chenille snood by day, then add a few bright velvet bows to it and go places at night. A favorite which refuses to die is The fun begins with accessor the jersey turban. It comes in a es. This year costume jewels lead the list. Bracelets, whose great range of colors and can be bangles come off to make neckface, the frock and the mood. ine clips, splashy bib necklaces shimmering with gold and colored stones, big pins in old-fashioned flower designs and pocket clips

Grand Marais

rrandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

business caller in town Thursday.

most unlimited. She may tuck

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hurst, who

visited at the Ostrander's a few days have returned to Big Rapids. The drive for Red Cross memberships is on this week. Those

in charge are Mesdames Tulloch. L. Hill, Thompson, and R. Barney. Mrs. Joseph Glaza visited her James Quello, Commander at family into the apartment in the Cheney residence. Mrs. Quello and small son arrived this week from their former home in Iron-

Mrs. I. G. Hill and sons, Roy and David, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morrison of Germfask. Work in Forest

The Conservation division of the High School agricultural class spent a half day Friday in the school forest. The first year students worked on map making projects and the second year students worked on timber cruising detwisted about a head to suit the termining how many board feet in

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Wily 'Style Psychologist' Makes Shop Your 'Favorite'

BY MARIAN YOUNG NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York-If you find yourself shopping leisurely, buying a bit lavishly, and drawn instinctively again and again to one store because you love to shop there, nine chances out of ten you have fallen victim to the wiles of a "style psychologist."

Nowadays, it's a style psychologist and not simply a decorator or some friend with a flair for color who is called in by the average store to do over a department or re-arrange a section or decide which counter should go where.

Outstanding among the small group of combination decorators and style psychologists is Edith Straus, who specializes in making shops irresistible to women and children alike.

Mrs. Straus doesn't pull a color out of the paint box because "It is smart this year," or because she happens to think it's pleasant. There's sound reason behind whatever shade she selects for a store or any department in it. MAKING SHOPPING

ATTRACTIVE TO CHILDREN "For instance, children between six and twelve love yellow better than any other color," says Edith Straus, after consulting the Progressive School color tests, "So I usually use plenty of yellow whenever I do a children's department.

Isabella News

Catholic Ladies' Aid

with Mrs. Nedeau being hostess.

A sociable afternoon was spent.

delicious chicken dinner was

The out-of-town guests were:

Mrs. William Besner and Mrs.

Sewing Circle

Personals

Jake Vollmer of Lake Linden

Mrs. Henry Druding, accom-

Mrs. Ervin Mann and son Allen

of Marinette arrived Friday to

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snow.

Bruce Aishman, accompanied

by Mrs. Ellen Groleau and son

Wilbert, were Escanaba callers

Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Turan and son

Wesley attended the baby health

beauty contest. He was awarded

Mr. and Mrs. John MaGee were

Edward Butler left for Chicago

Mrs. George Mayeau of Corrine,

Mich., Mrs. William Besner and

Mrs. Ray Besner of Manistique

were dinner guests of Mrs. Ray-

Olgot Segerstrom of Nahma

camp was a caller at the George

Beveridge and Arvid Sundin

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson

visited with Nona Peterson Sun-

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Gladstone callers Sunday.

mond Nedeau Thursday.

Sunday.

a blue ribbon.

Saturday evening.

homes Friday.

The members of the Married

served.

"Among other bits of information I have learned and find use- Landis, Sr., was the honored ful," Mrs. Straus continued, "Is guest Thursday evening at her that big boys don't want to go home when a group of friends through the little boys' depart- and relatives took her by comment on their way to buy clothes plete surprise, it being her birthfor themselves. However, little day anniversary, boys like to see the bigger fellows trying things on. The trick, obvi- after which a delicious lunch was ously, is to put the small boys' de- served. partment behind the clothes for slightly older children-never in Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of front of it."

Mrs. Straus adds that children feel frustrated when they see small clothes in their size hanging held at the William Nedeau home high above their heads. She always uses low racks well within a child's reach. And she thinks At the close of the afternoon a that if mothers would do likewise it's quite possible that small Johnny would be more apt to remember to hang his clothes up at "Personally, I think children Ray Besner of Manistique and

should be amused when they shop dieter. Mrs. George Mayeau of Corrine, Michigan. The next meeting will just as adults should be flattered," Edith Straus went on. "The be at the Peter Turan home. very attitude of an expert sales person is flattery enough for the everage adult, of course, but the Ladies Sewing Circle met with child-if he is to like the store- Mrs. Wilbert Groleau Wednesday must be entertained. That is why evening. I usually put a fish pond or an aplary in the center of every children's department which I de- was a guest at the George Beveridge home over the week-end.

Mrs. Straus is the only woman Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lucia of stylist in a firm of style psycholo-gists and she has to her credit ning to visit the latter's mother some of the most important de- who is very ill at her home. partments in some of the most famous and smartest shops between panied by Mrs. Ed Johnson and New York and San Francisco. She daughter Nina of Nahma, were started her career, 12 years ago, visitors at the Karen Freytag as a straight stylist; later on home Saturday. branched into the highly specialized work she does now.

"Where do I get most of my spend a week at the home of her deas?" tall, good-looking Edith Straus mused. "By remembering reactions I have had when shopping. I think my own shopping trips have led to my most successful ideas."

Sharp-Tailed Grouse Release Appreciated and beauty contest. The latter's son Wesley won first prize in the

Lansing, Nov. 16 - Add: things that seldom happen! An appreciative Detroit sports-

man encloses a check with a leg band from a sharp-tailed grouse he secured recently in the Pigeon river country in Otsego and Montmorency counties. Staff men of the game division

of the Michigan department of conservation experience a warm glow when the sportsmen expresses his satisfaction with their efforts in establishing sharp-tails in the northern counties of the lower peninsula. One hundred and twenty sharp-tails were released in the Pigeon river area last winter and 50 in the Fletcher swamp in Alpena county. All of the birds were transferred from the west end of the upper peninsula. The check has been returned to

the Detroit sportsman. No such contributions are accepted by the conservation department but hunters can aid the department by returning leg bands promptly with information concerning localities in which birds are taken.

Demestication of the cat is credited to the ancient Egyptians.

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Bark River News

Armistice Day Program Bark River, Mich .- The Bark tiver school presented the followng program Friday afternoon: Flag Salute—School. Pack Up Your Troubles

Tipperary-School. Place Club-4-5-6 Grades. Poem, Books-Irene Barr. Changing Joe's Mind - 4-5-6

day, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Leon Foverlly of Gladstone spent the week-end at the Henry Turan home.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson, accompaned by Mrs. George Mayeau of Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, accompanied by the former's by Mr. Dlugas. mother, visited relatives at Manistique Saturday. Mrs. Anna Johnson is ill at the

Henry Byrch home.

Keep the Home Fires Burning School.

Personals Mrs. Russell La Motte of De-Gauthier.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glarneau of Castonguay home. Harvey Gauthler and party of

on a hunting trip. quist spent the week-end in Chi- vation department.

Church announcement has been made of the forth coming mar- which further efforts in restockriage of Marie Lebeau of Nadeau and Lawrence Knauf of St.

George's parish. The John Dlugas family have Corrine, Mich., and daughter, moved into their new home which Mrs. Raymond Nedeau, visited at replaces their home destroyed by the John Potvin home at Garden fire early this spring, with the exception of a few days carpenter work. The entire work was done

Mrs. Julia Johnson and Mrs. Joseph Belanger who underwent major operations at St. Francis are convalescing favorably at their Hospital have been dismissed and respective homes.

The Super Salesman - Louis Tag Raccoons In State Experiment

Allegan-Fifty raccoons, obtained from fur dealers throughtroit is visiting at the home of out the state, have been tagged her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. in both ears in connection with management studies now being conducted at the Swan Creek Escanaba spent Sunday at the wildlife experiment station near

Released in Allegan county, friends have arrived from Detroit any of the animals taken by hunting or trapping should be report-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kleiman ed immediately to the station or and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sund- the Lansing office of the conser-

Cooperation of sportsmen will supply needed information upon ing can be based. Part of a Pittman-Robertson

project being carried on at the station, the raccoons were checked as to condition, age, sex and weight before they were released.

Rats, like human beings, are both "right and left-handed," according to a survey.



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Hermansville

Furlick-Weaver Nuptials Hermansville, Mich. - Miss Mary Furlick, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Furlick, and Earl Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weaver, were united in marriage Saturday morning at eight o'clock at St. Mary's Catholie church. The Rev. Father Joseph Hollinger officiated at the

The bride was gowned in white satin with a fingertip vell and carried white asters and roses. Her maid-of-honor was a sister of the groom, Miss Gwendolyn Weaver, and wore a gown of blue moire taffeta. The bridesmaid, Miss Dorothy Kobasic, was attired in a similar dress of American beauty moire taffeta. Both attendants carried bouquets of variegated asters.

A wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the Furlick home and the family dinner at the Weaver home. In the evening a large party of about fifty friends of the bride and groom met at the Furlick home for supper.

Among the entertainment in honor of the bride was a large party and miscellaneous shower given at her home the week before the wedding. About seventyfive guests were present. Bunco was played with first honors going to Mrs. Joseph Minerick and consolation prize to Mrs. Marino Fletcher. Miss Furlick was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts for her future home.

Armistice Day Program The annual Armistice Day program under the sponsorship of the Leo Floriana Post of Hermansville was held Saturday morning in the community club with Rev. Joseph Hollinger of St. Mary's church of this town as the prin-

catpap when he chooses.

Bernadette Zimmerman.

Minerick.

Reading, The Story of Old

Flag Rules, by Derwaine Bell-

Poems on Armistice, by John

Reading, Peace on Earth, by

Thought for Armistice Day, by

Sixth Grade Program

The sixth grade also held an

A playlet, "The Deaf Grand-

"Over There" and "There's a

Personals

Miss Edith LaFave returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Jackomino and

Flag Rules, by Billy Earle.

under the leadership of Dick Dani.

Before the program in the club the annual parade was held with held an Armistice program Friday the high school band heading the morning in connection with their line of march. Also in the line of regular class. A feature of the march were the various lodges program was an original poem and the school children as well as written for the day by John Mina-

The program at the club opened was also an exhibit of war guns with a band number and then in- and uniforms which were worn by vocation was given by the Legion the soldiers in the last World war, chaplain, Harry Deacon. The school orchestra, under the direc- follows: tion of Miss Maude Kibbe, played two selections next. John Maga, pont. who was chairman of the program, introduced Rev. Father Richard Dani. Hollinger who delivered the principal address of the day.

After the address thirty seconds of silence was observed in memory John Minerick. of the World war dead. The program closed with "The Star Glory, by Robert Sutherland, Spangled Banner' being played by the band which was under the more. direction of Richard Lucke.

Barns Burn Three barns belonging to Frank Dawson, whose farm is located northeast of town, were destroyed Beatrice Pirlot. Monday afternoon about two o'clock. The fire department was Anna Marie Tousignant. called as well as the local conser- Star Spangled Banner, by the vation officers and succeeded in whole class. saving the house. It is not known just how the blaze started.

Armistice Day program with A. E. Armistice Assembly Spalding, a former member of the The junior and senior high students of the Meyer township Canadian army, giving a short schools held an Armistice assembly talk. The program opened with program Friday afternoon at one two songs, Smiles and Smile a o'clock with Rev. Rex Reid of the While, by the entire room. Methodist church of the village as the principal speaker. ma," in which Shirley Ann Lan-

The program opened with two dree, Helen Kobasick, Marjorie numbers by the high school or- Rochon, and Francis Zimmerman chestra under the direction of took part, was next presented. Miss Maude Kibbe. The first Helen Kobasick gave a reading number played was the Spirit of The Meaning of Armistice. St. Louis, a march, and the second number was the National Long Long Trail" were sting by Medley. In his speech Reverend the class. Two poems, "Flanders Reid stressed the fact that the Field" by George Lacousier, ard present war in Europe cannot "America's Reply," by Harvid necessarily be blamed to the war- Plunger, were read. Edna Mae ing leaders of the old country but Bellmore played a violin solo and to our indifference to have much the "Life of Florence Nightinto do with peace movements that gale" was given by Gloria Stockwere brought up since the last ero. After Mr. Spalding's speech World war. He also brought out the program was brought to a the fact that we should make our close with the singing of the "Star democracy so attractive that there Spangled Banner." would be little doubt by the other nations of what course to follow. The program closed with two her teaching duties in the fourth

readings by Jack Kleimola. grade of the local school Monday, Another Armistice program was after a three weeks' absence folheld in the morning by the junior lowing an appendectomy. high school history class. This Miss Mary Gebic of Stonington consisted of readings by the stu- spent the week-end with her pardents, several musical numbers ents here. and an exhibit of war materials which were collected by the stu- baby of Norway were visitors Sundents. This program opened with day at the home of Mrs. Jackothe community singing of songs mino's mother, Mrs. Charles

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nice blue eyes-but he doesn't act often find him in his study, after to his servants.

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Schwichtenberg. Elmer Pipkorn of Thiensville isited relatives in Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heglund and Mrs. Marana attended the funeral Hjalmar Johan Procope: Can of Mr. Heglund's mother in Nor-

way Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Knaus of Trenary called on the Harold Cass family Sunday.

The eighth grade history class Fred Ozini narrowly escaped serious injury when the light coupe in which he was riding turned over on the highway Sunday night. Out-of-town guests for the Fur-

lick-Weaver wedidng were: Mr. rick, a member of the class. There and Mrs. Anton Bucan and family of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar of Escanaba, Miss The complete program was as Dorothy Davison of Crystal Falls, Joseph St. John of Detroit, and Flag Salute led by Dora Pier-Ivan Furlick, brother of the bride, of Camp Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Leno Satori are Two songs by the grade led by the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, November 8. The A reading on the Armistice by child will be called Kathleen. Accordion solo America, by Harlon Schroeder was a recent

visitor to Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olsen of Manistique spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Olsen's sister, Mrs. Conrad Swanson.

'I have very good nerves." Probably he has, too. He has developed the knack of being able

So, although he seldom disposes of the last odds and ends of his ton gossip to the contrary it's still job until midnight, and almost al-NEA Service Staff Correspondent ways follows that by sitting up Washington - Hjalmar Johan for an hour or two longer reading Procope, minister to the United history, he always seems fresh

The same doesn't hold for his staff, though: when he leaves Washington for some other part tal's number one glamor boy. He of the country, the staff is gener-

MENU PLANNER Instead of playing, he works at It's the usual thing for a man his job of selling the United States who runs his house through a on Finland. You don't find him hostess and has more important at very many flossy dinners or en- things to do, to turn over a lot of tertainments, but you can very the responsibility for entertaining But Bachelor Procope knows

diplomat and world traveler, but menus for a dinner party, and he never acts bored and he insists takes the time out to do it whenever he is having guests. When he gets excited his accent

is noticeable, but normally he speaks English very well, though import most of their petroleum he never studied it. He just got and its products from the United a copy of "The Pit" by Norris and States.

sat down with a dictionary beside it one day and figured it out. "After the first hundred pages,

it was easy," he says. He does everything that way . easily, and that's the way he's doing his job here. And Washinghis first love.

PLACED ON PROBATION

Iron Mountain-Eugene Dulan, 17, of Iron Mountain, drew a three-year probationary term and ordered to pay court costs of \$35 when arraigned at 12:45 this afternoon before Judge Aarold Murphy in circuit court at Marinette, Wis., for his part in the holdup and robbery of the Pine Grove resort in Florence county the night of October 19.

George Harvey, also of Iron Mountain and who was with Dulan in the holdup, is now serving a five to 15-year sentence at Marquette for another holdup, at the He has spent 20-odd years as a how to select wines and plan Majestic restaurant in this city, prior to the Florence county robbery. Harvey was not charged with the Florence county affair.

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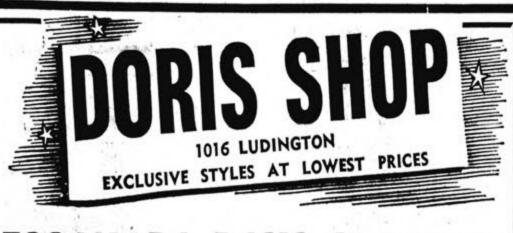
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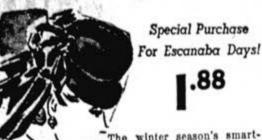
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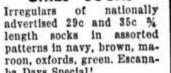
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