ENGLAND TIGHTENS NAZI BLOCKADE

COURT CHOICE BY ROOSEVELT IS BIG CHANCE

ANTI - NEW DEALERS MAY BE SOOTHED FOR 1940

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Nov. 21 (A)-The present supreme court vacancy offers President Roosevelt an unusual opportunity to soothe the Democratic party's anti-new dealers and help build a united front for 1940.

He could do so, some are urging, by appointing a man of middleroad or moderately right economic tendencies for whom his foes within the party could show a genuine enthusiasm conspiculusly lacking in their attitude toward previous appointees.

And, the argument runs, the president could make such an appointment at no cost to himself, for he already "has his court." Recent terms of the court have shown that the president's four past appointments, reinforced by Associate Justice Stone, have solidly entrenched the "liberal insterpretation" of the constitution upon which Mr. Roosevelt has in-

Other Side Needs Break To urge that the appointment be guided by considerations of party welfare is, of coure, to put such an important presidential chore as the making of the supreme court upon a coldly practical basis. But the proposal has a more idealistic argument behind

This is derived from a view which has received fairly widespread acceptance in the past. It is that in such appointments a duty rests upon the president to give the country's principal economic and constitutional viewpoints representation on the
sourt Such a philosophy was
said to underlie Fresident

With a cold north wind driving The crew of 70 donned cold (Netherlands reports of Nov. 5 weather clothes as they battened that occupants of a German
devin hatches and made last aimsuid that occupants of a German
town the Delayare fiver toward ate checks on a cargo that introntier on foot and engaged in nomic and constitutional view-Consider's appointment of Stone and President Hoover's naming of the late Associate Justice Cardoso both new deal mainstays in the battle over the constitutionality of RUSSIA CLAIMS Roosevelt legislation several years

So, it is argued that by his four a pointments and the presence of Stone on the bench, the president's viewpoint is adequately represented and the time has come to give the other side a break-and thereby give the party a lift.

Murphy Heading List? Right now, Washington thinks that Attorney General Murphy heads the list of prospects for the appointment. This view is based upon Murphy's closeness to the president, and the facts that he is a Catholic and comes from the west. There is no Catholic and no westerner on the court at present.

Murphy could be confirmed with votes to spare, it is conceded, but only after a rough reopening of the party wounds which were

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to Youth league. locally fresh winds, mostly easterly; cloudy Wednesday with rain or snow on Erie and probably on

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate south and southwest our decision to establish a strong winds on Superior, mostly east to peace over the Finnish gulf to southeast on Huron, and north to safeguard Soviet borders, the safeguard Soviet borders, the control of Leningrad and CUTS PROMISED southeast on Huron, and north to safeguard Soviet borders, the northeast on Michigan, except great city of Leningrad and shifting on northern Michigan; friendly Baltic countries. The red generally fair Wednesday on Superfor and northern Michigan, becoming fair southern Michigan, considerable cloudiness on Huron, with possibly light rain or snow

extreme south portion. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair in northwest, mostly cloudy in east and south portions, light rain or snow in southeast Wednesday; Thursday generally fair and

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and somewhat warmer Wednesday and Thursday.

Low Last 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

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Baby Thrives on Raw Foods



Chubby little St. Louis "Frisco" Estes VII, 11 months old, justifies the faith of his proud father, Dr. St. Louis Estes, 73, in the the Munich explosion which took healthfulness of the simple "back to nature" life. Feeding only on raw foods, the family lives in the sun in their penthouse atop a San

Byrd Flagship Leaves To Explore Antarctic The two British agents were named as "Best" and "Captain Stevens," and were declared to have been captured on Nov. 9 while attempting to escape across the border into the Netherlands

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (A)-Ad-the Atlantic on the second leg of miral Richard E. Byrd's Antarctic her voyage to Little America. flagship, the North Star, bid the United States a snowy farewell Boston to take on planes and today.

RULE OF BALTIC

Admiral Warns Finland Not to Hamper Red Fleet's Position

Moscow, Nov. 21 (A)-Soviet Russia today coupled a declara- tact with divilization about Christtion of her supremacy in the Baltic with a strongly-worded warn- will refuel. ing to Finland to refrain from putting any obstacles in the way two bases and by. living there of this position.

from Admiral V. Tributz, commander of the Soviet Baltic fleet, who expressed "the regret of Soviet Baltic sailors" at the Finns' refusal of Russia's demands for territorial and military conces-

"In Finland we hear but the rattling of arms and the call to war with the U. S. S. R." the admiral said in an article in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, organ of the Communist

"The dark game of Finnish ruling circles favors incendiaries of war who aim to use Finland as a There also are portable radios and base for hostile plots.

"No obstacles will ever break bannered fleet is ready at any

minute." His statement that the Baltic fleet acquired command of the Baltic through newly gained bases in Estonia and Latvia was accompanied by the disclosure that the fleet was engaged in large scale

maneuvers there. Through the Latvian and Estonian concessions Admiral Tributs said, the Baltic fleet, previously landlocked in the Gulf of Finland by winter ice, now could navigate the year round.

Jail Inmates Get Turkey On Nov. 30, Sowbelly On 23rd

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 21 (P)

She arrived here last week from weather instruments. The crew of 70 donned cold cludes man's most modern devices

or conquering the polar regions. Salling was delayed for two hours while the expedition's mountainous snow cruiser, Penguin I, was made more secure. Other equipment ranges from puppy dogs to army tanks. Two airplanes, complete with ski landing gear,

were stowed away yesterday. Admiral Byrd will board the North Star at Panama where she is expected to meet her sister expedition ship, the old barkentine Bear, at the end of the month. The Bear is expected to leave Bos-

ton soon. The ships will make last conmas in New Zealand, where they

The explorers hope to establish some 13 months to claim about The advice to Finland came 675,000 square miles of the Antarctic continent for the United

America might provide a base for a new and "safer" air trail between the United States and Aus-

Visitors to the North Star here found the crew well equipped for a long stay in the polar region, with provisions for entertainment as well as work.

Aboard are more than one hundred games, including two billiard tables, softballs, cards, darts, checkers, chess and backgammon. phonographs.

IN U. S. DEFICIT

Roosevelt Will Try to Trim 1941 Shortage Down By Billion

Washington, Nov. 21. (A) President Roosevelt, his fiscal advisers said today, will try to reduce the 1941 federal deficit approximately \$1,000,000,000 below this year's figure, despite expected increases in the cost of national

Budget plans, it was said, are being drafted with a view to trimming the deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940 to \$2,000,000,000. Officials added,

more probable figure. Exactly how much these figures would fall below this year's shortage is not known. Mr. Roosevelt in January estimated the 1940 deficit at \$3,426,000,000, but the business upturn and congressional rewriting of White House recommendations have improved the

Officials said that economies might be effected in appropria-Works, tions for relief, public form aid and administrative ex-

MUNICH BEER **CELLAR BOMB** SUSPECT HELD

GESTAPO ANNOUNCES BRITISH AGENTS ARRESTED

Berlin, Nov. 21. (AP)-German secret police tonight announced the arrest of a man charged with the Nov. 8 beer cellar bombing attempt on Adolf Hitler's life and the capture of two British intelligence agents accused of plotting German revolution from Nether-

While the official announcements of Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, did not connect the arrest and the capture, they did charge Otto Strasser, one-time Hitler lieutenant but now a leader in the dissident "black front," with organizing the bombing plot and the British intelligence service with furnishing the money. Tried To Escape

man charged with the bombing was named as Georg Elser, 36, of Munich, who was said by the Gestapo to have confessed. He was said to have been arrested Nov. 11-three days after eight lives and injured 62 others -while attempting to escape into Switzerland, and to have confessed on Nov. 14. Several of his accomplices also were declared to have been arrested.

while attempting to escape across The bullet. Reed said, went the border into the Netherlands through his hat and both deer and at Venloo.

The Nazi report said that "con-tradictory claims whether they were captured while still in Holland or when in Germany are at present being examined."

frontier on foot and engaged gun-play with occupants of a shooting at a deer. Shadduck was Netherlands automobile near the wounded through the right hand Venloo border customs station. and thigh. One report said two persons were killed, another that only one was slightly hurt by a spent bullet. injured, but all accounts agreed O. J. Harwood, Kalkaska, was that several occupants of the shot in the foot. Netherlands car were carried into

Germany). The Nazi communique charged that The Hague, Netherlands capital, was headquarters of the British intelligence service for west-

It charged further that those headquarters attempted to "or-

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Parole Is Refused Boss Pendergast In Leavenworth Prison

Washington, Nov. 21. (A)-The federal parole board refused today Admiral Byrd believes Little to grant a parole to Tom Pendergast, erstwhile Democratic boss of Kansas City, who is serving a 15- and state conciliators intensified months term in Leavenworth efforts tonight to break the wage

gast probably will stay in the pan- ler corporation employes. itentiary until May 30, 1940, which would be a year and a day States department of labor, confrom his entry. Good behavior ferred separately with corporation would cut his sentence to that officials; Arthur E. Raab, chairlength despite the board's decision

today. "The board," a statement said, 'is constrained by the conviction Workers. that parole issuance in the case of Thomas J. Pendergast would be unjustifiible and incompatible with the public interest."

ough investigation" in which it general increase, vacations with took into consideration Pendergast's age, health, previous clear record and his plea of guilty. Pendergast is 67 and some time ago was reported to be ganderous-

Traffic Toll

Mt. Clemens, Nov. 21 (AP)-A Detroit youth was killed and two others injured seriously when they were struck by an automobile while walking on the highway in St. Clair Shores at 8:15 o'clock tonight. The dead youth, who succumb-

ed almost instantly to a broken neck and other injuries, was however, that \$2,500,000,000 was Donald H. Benzenberg, 18. In St. dinner over a campfire. Joseph's hospital here with sericus injuries are Donald's brother, Gustav, 19, and Frank Reets, about 18.

Royal Oak, Mich., Nov. 21 (A) Gerald Ferguson, 17, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile collision during a fog Sunday

struck by an automobile.

Chicago Mills Call Many Deer Hunters Leaving For Home; Chicago, Nov. 21 (P)—Freighters were reported today to be op-Kill Remains Light

Colder weather in the upper eninsula was forecast Tuesday right although it was estimated about 30 percent of the deer hunters already had started home, dis-During the last three days more couraged by high temperatures

which have prevailed. Hunters said the woods were so dry that snapping twigs warned the prey. Another factor in the exodus

was the approach of Thanksgiving The state department of con-

servation described conditions as "fair to poor" and the kill as gendaily report said 2,118 deer have Straits of Mackinac in addition to 40 bears, a wolf and five foxes.

White Buck Shot A 10-point albino buck was killed at Trout Lake in Alger

At Harrisville, Harry Brousseau, 21, of Alpena, pleaded guilty to a charge of involuntary man-slaughter in connection with the fatal injury last Wednesday of Augustus Altvatter, 67, of Fowler. Alvatter was shot while hunting near Glennie. Judge Herman H. Dehnke deferred sentence.

Some of the returning hunters declared they were anxious to Mayor Cuts Hunting Trip quit the woods because they feared too many over-anxlous deer seekers were in the field.

Earl Reed, Battle Creek, reported that while hunting near the Newaygo-Lake county line he was attacked by a deer he had wounded. Reed related that he grabbed the deer by the horns and that while wrestling with it another hunter fired at the deer. The bullet. Reed said, went unidentified hunter fied. Reed said he decided to go home without a deer.

Bullet Hits Woman Aimed At Revolution

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Said that occupants of a German cidentally shot by Thomas Mellow the mayor said he was particularly shot by Thomas Mellow. The mayor said he was particularly shot by Thomas Mellow. of Marlette. He was hit white sitting on a stump.

Mrs. Richard Hunt, 59, was

State police and civilian conservation corps youths found William Moore, 78, Romeo, after he had been lost for eight hours in Lake county.

STRIKE LOCKED ON WAGE ISSUE

Chrysler Union Demands Too High, Is Claim of Management

Dtroit, Nov. 21 (A)-Federal prison for evading the income tax issue deadlock that is delaying settlement of a contract dispute The decision meant that Pender- involving more than 50,000 Chrys-

James F. Dewey, of the United man of the state labor mediation board, talked with representatives of the CIO United Automobile

There has been "no tentative agreement on any wage issue," Dewey reported.

Wage discussions centered It reached this decision, the about four points, it was reported. board said, "after a most thor- They were: A five-cent hourly pay, rate adjustments in skilled classifications and equalization of Newcastle (Ind.) and Marysville (Mich.) plant rates with the Detroit schedule.

"The management says the union demands are too high and unreasonable," Dewey said. "The union says the demands are proper and justifiable."

No Buck Yet, Garner Hunts On Birthday

Uvalde, Texas, Nov. 21 (P)— Somewhere along the Rio Grande that "poker-playing, whiskeydrinking evil old man," Vice President John N. Garner, will celebrate his 71st birthday anniversary tomorrow by cooking his own He'll take time out for a little

hunting. Ross Brumfield, his hunting ompanion, revealed he and "Cactas Jack" would leave early tomorrow on their second trip of the

Detroit, Nov. 21 (P)-John B. first venture. His wife said he during a debate in the house of received at national headquarters Sham, 68, died this afternoon of failed to bag his buck. which commons on a proposal to remove as the contribution of the comedy injuries suffered last night when makes him six days late bringing civilians from Scotland. Attendin his 1939 set of horns

For More Iron Ore; Ships Race Deadline

erating at full speeds in efforts to fill steel storage yards of the Calumet district with enough fron and coal for a winter of record production before December 5, when marine insurance rates in-

than 35 boats entered ports at South Chicago, East Chicago and Gary with shipments of iron ore, coal and pig iron and each left within 24 hours after docking to make at least another run before the insurance rise deadline,

Meanwhile, the Calumet district production rate was estimated at 93 per cent of capacity, equalling the national level. This rate was erally light. The department's expected to be maintained until at least the end of the year, when been taken south across the some equipment will be shut down for repairs so as to open the first quarter of the new year at or near capacity output.

Mill officials reported that backlogs still were "unusually heavy" despite current recordbreaking production.

In Peninsula Short to Renew Probe

Detroit, Nov. 21 (A)-Cutting hort his deer hunting trip to the Jpper Peninsula, Mayor Richard hall today, summoned Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert and ordered an intensification of the investigation of graft charges and other alleged police irregularities. The mayor said he expected

two reports from the commissioner on the charges made by Detec-No fatalities were reported tive Maurice Garrison, one on the Tuesday. Leo Shadduck, 48, of reasons for delay in investigating

larly interested in why Garrison was not taken before the police trial board until Nov. 14 although Pickert knew of his charges Aug.

Police were busy all day on the Garrison case, which involves allegations about graft. Sales of promotions and other corruption. However, around headquarters there appeared to be disagreement about what was being investigat-

After talking to Pickert for a half hour, the mayor said he expected the reports in a day or two. Pickert refused to talk after

Farley Wants Vote Of New York State, Paul McNutt Hears tials."

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Federal Security Administrator Paul sentials" for relief clients, said he V. McNutt, active candidate for was impressed by reports that the the presidential nomination next June, said today he had "heard" that Postmaster General James A. Farley "wants the New York delegation pledged to himself."

sion, said he was investigating the portant 90 votes, McNutt told a possibility of employing the same

press conference: "We are not making any effort for first choice votes in any state that might have a candidate but we want second choice votes where there may be favorite sons. Of course, if President Roosevelt becomes a candidate I am out of the picture-and so is everyone else. If he decides to run, he will be the candidate. That is a politi-

cal fact." bluntly today that the resignation of eight of India's provincial gov-Leader Artie Shaw ernments meant they could not participate in the war against Ger-Gives Up His Band many unless they obtained in re-To Rest In Mexico many turn

New York, Nov. 21 (A)—Artle Shaw is a sick man—so sick that he is leaving his band for good their "emphatic" answer to the and going to Mexico to rest for several months.

His orchestra-which is estimated to have earned from \$250,-000 to \$400,000 in the last year from records, radio, movie and tee of the congress party (nationdance engagements-will continue playing under the leadership of titude toward the European con-Tony Pastor, first saxophonist. When Shaw returns to New York he will organize a new band, he largest political party in India, disclosed through press agents to-

Shaw has suffered from a nervous allment since April. In an interview late in the summer he voiced the opinion that "the music business stinks." That, he added, went for the jitterbugs who were always seeking his autograph.

PEACE LEAFLETS TOSSED London, Nov. 21. (A)—A group women, shouting "We want Ducks, turkey and deer had of women, shouting "We want Red Cross drive now in progress. better take heed, for the vice president is none too happy over his leaflets from the strangers gallery plained as one week's salary, was anta ejected the demonstrators.

Bravery Proved DEADLY MINES

Twenty-one years after the

World war, the government rec-

ognizes the valor of Albert A.

Vahl, of Chicago, by awarding

Cross. Coolness and bravery in

keeping his machine gun firing

after all about him were wounded,

killed or had withdrawn won the

to Direct Purge On .

Lansing, Nov. 21. (A)-Budget

Director Gus T. Hartman today

proposed employing "detectives"

000 a year by dropping undeserv-

ing relief cases. It was accom-

plished by a survey which cost

Walter F. Gries, chairman of

"detectives," or accountants, who

Gandhi's Ultimatum

Handed To Britain;

"complete freedom" for

The little leader of millions of

Indians asserted that this was

British white paper of Oct. 17 de-

ferring discussion of India's status

His statement was made as he

met at Allahabad with a commit-

alists) to discuss the country's at-

has endorsed the British stand de-

spite the protest resignations of

the eight provincial governments

dominated by the congress party.

Amos'n' Andy Give

Moslem league, second

Red Cross \$7,500

Washington, Nov. 21 (A)Amos

'n'Andy, radio entertainers, said it with \$7,500 today in the annual

until after the war.

\$30,000, he said.

made the Ohio survey.

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"chiselers."

Relief Rolls

bravery.

IN OCEAN WAR BRITAIN TO AVENGE TERRORISM BY

AROUSE ANGER

GERMANY BY EDWIN STOUT London, Nov. 21 (P)-Great Britain, accusing Germany of "ruthless brutality" and illegal mine warfare, today proclaimed in reprisal an unrestricted high seas

blockade of German trade. While Prime Minister Chamberlain was announcing this step to the house of commons and blaming Germany for the past week's heavy toll of merchant shipping off the British east coast, the 11,-930-ton Japanese passenger liner Terukuni Maru became the latest

and largest victim. Reprisal for "Brutality" The Yessel, which was believed to have struck a mine, sank within sight of the coast, and her 26

passengers and 180 crew members were saved. Chamberlain said the government had decided to "subject to seizure on the high seas" all "exports of German origin or owner-

He said this practice had been followed during the World war as a measure of justified reprisals for submarine attacks on merchant ships," and it was to be put into effect now because of "many violations of international law and W. Reading returned to the city him the Distinguished Service the ruthless brutality of German methods."

> Two Trawlers Sunk The measure, to be put into ef-Cross. Reason for the delay was feet "shortly" by an order in lack of witness to confirm his council, calls for seizure of all German exports on the high seas, regardless of whether they are carried under neutral flags, in order to throttle Germany's supply of currency to the war materials.
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> Other developments of the day, relatively busy one for war-time Britain, included:

1. Announcement of the sinktrawler Mastiff, sixth acknowledg-"Detectives" Proposed ed British naval loss of the war, off the east coast by a mine yes-

terday. One crewman killed, five missing. 2. The British merchant trawlers Thomas Hankins and Sea Sweeper, of 276 and 329 tons respectively, were sunk by submarines off the Irish coast. The 250ton trawler Delphine was sunk by to rid the state relief rolls of a submarine in undisclosed wat-

ers. Her crew was rescued. Asserting large economies were Balloon Barrage Works possible if undeserving cases were The Delphine was the 15th removed from the rolls, Hartman "I know that some of our ship, including 10 British and five neutral, to be sunk by torpedoes welfare clients are spending mon-

ey for beer and liquor. They have or mines since last Saturday. Coupled with these mounting no business on the welfare lists if losses was a report by Reuters, they can afford such non-essen-(British news agency) that the 16,622-ton German liner Windhuk Governor Dickinson, originator slipped out of Lobito Bay, Angola of the campaign against "non-es-(Portuguese West Africa) Friday, to begin her career as a surface state of Ohio had saved \$2,000,- raider. 3. German reconnaissance

planes made flights over southeastern England and northern Scotland for the second successive day. The air ministry anbid of his own for New York's imeast coast. 4. Guntire was heard at an un-

disclosed town on the northeast coast of Britain tonight, and air raid warnings were sounded in the district about Humber, in the center of Britain's east coast. Antiaircraft guns fired again at

India Asks Freedom 7 p. m. on German planes over the east coast and British fighters were sent up to intercept them. Bombay, Nov. 21. (R)—Mo-handas K. Gandhi told Britain No bombs were dropped, however,

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Going to be in your own home Thanksgiving? If you wait another year, you may have less to be thankful for as prices may be higher and selection smaller. Further, at present the Federal Government will loan you money to buy or build. Turn NOW to the real estate Want Ads in this paper and you'll have something for which to be THANK-

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Plant At Escanaba

To Spend \$300,000

Lansing, Nov. 21 (A)—The pub-lic service commission today fixed

November 29 for hearing of the petition of the Upper Michigan

Light and Power company of Es-

canaba, for permission to issue

\$300,000 of securities to finance

program of plant improvements.

PLANE PUSHING FIELD PLANNED

Canada Can Buy Ships In U. S., Haul Them Across Border

Walhalla, N. D., Nov. 21 (A)— This city had visions today of becoming an important point in the shipment of airplanes from United States manufacturers to Canada where they will be used in training aviators for service in Europe

The United States neutrality law forbids the flying of warplanes that Canada and Great Britain may buy from United States across the international border and it is understood that arrangements are being made to fly the planes from manufacturing points in United States to the border, haul them across and then fly them to Canadian bases.

Reports are current that negotiations are underway for establishment of an airport at the border north of here, half on the United States side and half on the Cana-

To the United States port would be flown the Americanmade planes. They would then be hauled by tractors and trucks, taxied or pushed by ground crews across into Canada where they would again take to the air.

Bund Leader Kuhn Admits He Liked

New York, Nov. 21 (P)-Fritz O'Hare his start in racing. Kuhn swore today that he had stolen nothing from his German- Movie To Describe American Bund, insisted that as bundsfuehrer he could spend its money as he chose, and impassively explained that he had sent amorous telegrams to a blonde divorcee because he "liked" her.

Acknowledging he had used Bund funds in transporting the furniture of this friend, Mrs. Florence Camp, about the country, he said that this, too, was because "we personally liked each other." But, he added that she had given him sufficient money-some \$700 -to repay the treasury, and he had done so.

Testifying as his larceny trial neared the end, he sat watchfully at ease, a middle-aged, heavygirthed man who gave no impression of emotional excitement, and at one point he thoughtfully chewed a piece of candy.

He defended himself in the abalthough she had appeared yesterday at the courthouse in a manifestation of loyalty to him.

Numbered Labels On Beer Barred; Store Hours Given Roosevelts To Eat

Lansing, Nov. 21 (A)-The IIquor control commission ordered the Grand Rapids Brewing company of Muskegon, today to cease the use of numbered labels that the commission contends were subject to use for gambling pur-

The company, of which Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids political leader, is president, was given 60 the last of the labels.

The commission authorized specially designated liquor distributors within so-called restrictedhour zones to ignore the hours which state-owned liquor depots

The restricted zones are those within a mile of a state store. In them a special distributor may remain open for business only from 7 a. m. to 10 a. m., and from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Elsewhere from 7 a. m. to 2 a. m.

Q. What is the name of the cide? J. H. S. A. It has been demonstrated

that metrazol relieves melancholia, the severe depression which often drives victims to suicide.

Owed Money



Edward J. O'Hare, slain Chi ago race track president, owed her \$205,000, Mrs. Dorothy Hyland of St. Louis charges in suit pending in United States district court in Chicago, Mrs. Hyland is Blonde Divorcee widow of Martin J. Hyland, wealthy dog track owner, who gave

Michigan Transport

Lansing, Nov. 21 (P)-A motion picture to describe the development of the automobile transport industry in Michigan and the part it has played in the state economc development was authorized today by the state administrative

The production will distribute 'credit" for government's part in the industry between the state highway department, the state police and the secretary of state's department.

The highway department asked sponsor the picture in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Since then, the board has refused to sanction its making. sence of his small, shy wife, Elsa, asserting it wished to make sure that it would not become political propaganda for the Democraticcontrolled highway department.

The federal bureau will contribute \$75,000 in cash and the hours to leave Zurich when the state highway department \$25,- Nazi government asked the Swiss 000 in services.

Turkey In Dixie, Visit Sick Folks

Special Train Enroute to Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21 (P)-Presi- leader who fled Germany after he dent and Mrs. Roosevelt traveled into Dixle tonight to spend 1934, expressed the belief that Thanksgiving with the children and grownups who are receiving treatment for infantile paralysis days in which to use up or destroy at the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation which Mr. Roosevelt helped create.

The children will draw straws to see who will sit next to the arrest of persons who attempted chief executive Thursday night at to kill Adolf Hitler at Munich was limitations on holidays during a turkey dinner where Mr. Roosevelt will have an opportunity in po statement announcing the arthat this country is at peace in war-racked world.

Mr. Roosevelt intended to renext Tuesday. He traditionally spends Thanksgiving at the little special distributors may operate white cottage on Pine Mountain-On the return trip he will stop at Asheville, N. C. There he plans drug that is said to prevent sui- to see Marvin McIntyre, a presidential secretary, who is ill, and Margaret Durand, former secretary to the late Louis Howe, longtime aide and adviser to the president. Miss Durand is gravely ill at Asheville.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"The principal says 'Clean sportsmanship comes first; school pride second.' This is the second half, so go out there and murder those buma!

MUNICH BEER CELLAR BOMB SUSPECT HELD

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ganize plots" in Germany, and sought to "establish contact with what were surmised to be revolu-

tionary organizations." On the basis of German emigres' stories, it went on to say, the British believed that "opposition existed in the (German) state party and army with the aim of causing revolution in the Reich." Agents Fooled

Officers in the security service of the black-shirted elite guard were assigned to establish contact with the British headquarters at The Hague, it recounted, adding: "In the belief that they actual-

ly were dealing with revolutionary German officers, representatives of the British intelligence service revealed their aims and plans.

"In order to be able to keep continued connection with these supposed German officers they delivered certain English radio sending and receiving apparatus prescribed by their sect. through which the German secret state police had maintained connection with the British government until today."

Elser was caught, Himmler said, when he attempted to flee 'illegally" into Switzerland.

The border had been closed emporarily after the attempt on Hitler in which the Nazi fuehrer escaped by only 11 minutes from a blast which wrecked the interior of the famed Buergerbrau cellar. Here is how the case shaped up, as outlined by Himmler:

After laying plans for the plot in September and October, 1938, Elser began putting them together in August, 1939.

Clock Kept Ticking During several weeks of tinkering "in a manner unique in criminal history" he built a bomb at-Industry Approved tached to a six-day clock and hid it in a pillar of the cellar.

Seven days before the annual Nazi get-together the explosive was carried into the building. After two failures-on Nov. 2 and 3 -he succeeded in placing the de-Nov. 4-5.

instead returned to Munich Nov. ticking" and to deaden its sound. tled by its crew. On the morning of the explosion permission four months ago to he departed by way of Ulm for the border and was arrested early the Two-Piecer Is next day when the closing restric-

tions were clamped on. (In Paris, Strasser told the newspaper Paris Soir Monday that he was forced to flee from Switzerland to avoid extradition to Germany in connection with the explosion. He said he had only four to extradict him for trial as its

(Strasser, whose brother Gregor was killed in the 1934 Nazi 'blood purge," said his first opinion was that the blast was the work of his underground units in Germany but that he now was Aboard President Roosevelt's convinced it was staged by the Gestapo itself. The black front was deprived of his citizenship in Germany was ready for a revolution by next spring).

REWARD NOT MENTIONED Berlin, Nov. 21 (A)-The question of rewards totaling 900,000 marks (\$360,000) offered for the not mentioned today in the Gestashort talk to express his thanks rest and confession of a man accused of planting the bomb.

Immediately after the bomb explosion in the historic Buergermain at his "other home" until brau cellar in Munich, Nov. 8, the government offered a reward of 500,000 marks (\$200,000).

On Nov. 9, Heinrich Himmler, chief of German police, offered 300,000 marks (\$120,000), payable in the United States or anywhere else, to anyone abroad providing information leading to arrest of the bombers. On the same day, the original 500,000 marks reward was increased 100,000 marks (\$40,000) by an anonymous donor.

Food Strike Staged At Folsom Prison; Inmates Locked Up

Folsom Prison, Calif., Nov. 21 (A)-Nine hundred Folsom prisoners staged a food strike today

this account of the incident:

and later refused dinner.

first major incident since he be- son as far as color is concerned he tried to placate the striking in bold contrast? to the guards.

The warden said the prison cook ric.

novations as music with meals, entertainment, holiday refreshments and other "retorms."

The American League in baseball draws a greater attendance than does the National League.

Nazarene Jews Flee to America



Two Nazarene Jews, anxious to become U. S. citizens, arrive in New York aboard Italian liner, Saturnia. The unusual hairdress is

On Gambling Report

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21 (AP)-Governor Dickinson said today he would confer Wednesday with Sheriff Robert C. Havel and Ivan A. Johnston of Macomb county on gambling conditions there.

The governor said reports had reached him that gambling houses were running in the coun-

"I want to find out about this gambling stuff," the governor said, "Then I will know how to act and what this office should do about it.'

Wreckage Of Nazi Tanker Washed Up On Florida Shore

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 21. (AP) tonator into the bursting chamber Wreckage, barrels of oil and other of a bomb during the night of cargo thrown up on the east coast of Florida during the past several Thereupon Elser left for Switz- weeks is believed by U. S. customs erland to join his employer, but agents here to be from the German tanker Emmy Friedrich, to convince himself that every- overhauled in the Caribbean by thing was set, that the "clock was British cruiser Oct. 24 and scut-

> In Wardrobe Of ST MARIAN MARTIN



9070 PATTERN 9070 This young dress will be the 'mainspring" of your mid - winter and prison authorities subsequent- wardrobe. Marian Martin's Pat ly locked up all 2,900 inmates as a tern 9070 is made in two separ precaution against possible disor- ate pieces. Worn together as suit, they give willowy, princess Warden Clyde I, Plummer gave line effect . . , worn separately they're good mixers with other

The prisoners declined to eat members of your wardrobe. The breakfast because of sour mush skirt has six gores and a merry flare. There are no darts in the About 800 convicts assigned to jacket—just easy-to-stitch, long the rock quarry also refused to seams for perfect fit. Cut the work or to return to the mess hall short sleeves straight or curve for lunch after they were locked them. And make either a prim little collar or a sweetheart neck. Plummer, confronted with the Because "anything goes" this seacame warden two years ago, said why not make the top and skir convicts by offering them other Pattern 9070 may be ordered

food. Some ate prunes and bread only in junior and misses' sizes and had coffee, but others beat on 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18, but sizes the tables with cups and yelled 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 14 requires \$ 7-8 yards 39 inch fab-

tried to prepare the mush in a different way and it turned out sour and unpalatable. He took steps to correct the situation and reported the situation under control.

Plummer has instituted such innovations as music with meals, ensemble.

Governor Checks Up | COURT CHOICE BY ROOSEVELT IS BIG CHANCE

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inflicted originally by the court reorganization bill of 1937. Such a development would surely shatter the surface harmony of the party which has continued without serious damage since the neutrality truce ended. The court being a principal origin of the split, the anti-new dealers are extraordinarily touchy about anything connected with it.

But, whether right, left or center gets the call, it is certain the appointment will be loaded with political implications. The man is to be named, for one thing, after congress meets in January. The pre-convention campaign will be warming up then.

All the appointment's connotations will be searched for indications of the chief executive's mood as he enters the vital election The appointment, in short, year. could show him surrendering, offering a truce, or sounding a call

Contract To Build Carferry Given To

tract for a new \$1,970,000 car

the railroad, said the ferry will be way for that development of Nazi the largest and most powerful policy. ever destined for use on the Great Lakes. It is scheduled to be ready in January, 1941. Several other inland shipbuild-

ing concerns had been invited to submit bids. The new ferry will increase Pere Marquette's fleet to 10. Two now operate in the Detroit river and seven others between Wisconsin points and Ludington.

Mich. The last launching was in

The new boat, of "streamlined" design, will be 406 feet long with a 57-foot beam. It will carry 34 freight cars and 50 automobiles and have 74 passenger state

Eat Thanksgiving Meal Backwards, This Doctor Says

Portland, Ore., Nov. 21 (AP)-Eat your Thanksgiving dinner backwards," Dr. Adolph Weinzirl city health officer, advised today in his annual anti-indigestion campaign. "Begin with the dessert and

save the salad to the end of the meal if you wish to get up from the table of your own volition and "The sweet starch or sugar

dessert, if eaten early in the meal, will tend to reduce the likelihood You crowd the turkey in some-

where between. At one time, poultry and bees

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JERRY SALONE

DEADLY MINES AROUSE ANGER IN OCEAN WAR

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and the all clear signal was given after 75 minutes. The air ministry announced a British civil planes flew inadver-

tently into London's balloon barrage yesterday and that both oc-cupants were killed when the ship was brought down. The craft was the first victim of the system of protective balloons which ring London's industrial areas.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) The smouldering war in Europe flamed into a blaze of activity with the formal announcement by Prime Minister Chamberlain that the British would retaliate for a new form of sea terrorism

Mysterious sinking of nearly a dozen allied and neutral merchant craft within a three-day period prompted the decision. Chamberlain insisted, despite denials from Berlin, that Germany was strewing the seas with deadly mines in 'brutal" defiance of her treaties and the universally accepted rules

First moves of retaliation preports. That of itself would repreports only

Sky Battles Dreaded There was already talk in Loneconomic war against Germany to cent sinking of the merchant ence to a forthcoming British order in council indicates that under such provocation, the allies will reach out to throttle German

Controversy with neutral powers now receiving German products for their own use or for exchange with other neutrals can be expected to result from any such action. London and Paris appear prepared to risk that rather than resort to air-bombing retaliation and precipitate the dreaded battle of the skies for which the world was prepared at the outset of the

that German mines have been let Manitowoc Company loose in supposedly open waters around England or France to am-Cleveland, Nov. 21 (P)-The bush any ship plying those sea The Modern Miss Manitowoc (Wis.) Shipbuilding lanes, responsibility for what imcompany today received the con- pends cannot finally be fixed. Yet if the British charges are ever ferry to be operated by Pere Mar- substantiated, there will be little doubt that revision of American George D. Brooke, president of neutrality laws helped pave the

American Ships Gone Before that revision took place

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of overeating with the attendant | miseries that follow. The fruit or l vegetable salad will leave the mouth in a clean, sanitary condi-

vere included under the heading of "cattle" in England. Calais and Nottingham are th

Groleau's Orchestra

Plan Now To Attend Our Thanksgiving Matinee

which he charged against Ger-

of sea warfare.

sumably will be to tighten the al- sunk and American public opinion lied sea blockade against Ger- might have been stirred to a war many through interception of fury. German exports as well as imsent a scrapping of accepted war practices. Blockades have been aimed historically at enemy im-

trade still further.

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gorgeous girls...than any two fun-musicals!

This long-haired male chapeau, modeled by George Worther, socially prominent New Yorkers, may point the way toward things to come-if the men fall for them. A chic little number, it was raffled at a benefit for Chinese refugees.

American ships were plying the danger zones. If Germany resorted to ruthless mine warfare of torpedoing without warning, some of those ships might have been

With that danger removed by the proclamations issued by President Roosevelt under the revised neutrality act barring American vessels from virtually all European waters except the Mediterranean and the Arctic, the sea stage was set for an intensified don and Paris of carrying the German effort to drive all other merchant craft off of vital allied that extreme, even before the re- supply lines. Berlin would have small fear of military conseships. The prime minister's refer- quences for her attacks on ships of small European neutrals.

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Wilson News

Wilson, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Campbell attended the funeral of Dr. Libby at Iron River Monday. Dr. Libby died of results of an automobile accident which happened on his return from a board meeting at the Pine crest Sanatorium Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleiman are the proud parents of a daughter, born last week. Mrs. Kleiman was formerly Rose Frisque of Na-

Mrs. Rose Kleikamp and Edward Kasbohm of Bark River were married on Tuesday at the church parsonage in Spalding. The bride was dressed in a suit of midnight blue. The couple will live on a farm in Wilson. Walter Johnson of Escanaba is

visiting at the E. J. Hakes home. Mrs. Clara Guy, matron of the Pinecrest Sanatorium, returned after a month's vacation, in New York and Virginia. She visited at the Bagley and Hakes home Sunday evening.

Weiser of Iron Rev. G. C. Mountain held services at the Episcopal church here Sunday evening. A very large crowd at-

on relatives and friends Saturday

Mrs. Thomas Kell attended the B. B. Sewing club which was held at the home of Mrs. Ed Berg in Spalding Wednesday. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Evelyn Fesatte first, Mrs. F. D. Wells second, and Mrs. Ted Williams consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley and daughter Gwendolyn and son Moyles, and Mrs. Thomas Kell were Escanaba shoppers Saturday

Edward Hakes jr. spent Saturday evening in Escanaba with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Julia Schauer and children of Nadeau visited at the Herman Kleiman home Thursday. Mrs. Walter Progatoz, who fell and fractured both wrists is re-

covering very nicely at her home Mrs. Ernest Larson returned to her home here after a weeks visit

in Escanaba. The Olaf Jackson's home is in quarantine, as two of the children have scarlet fever. Mrs. Jackson, mother of the children, also had

road to recovery. John Mason and Walter Bagley drove to Escanaba Tuesday eve-

the fever. They are all on the

Mr. and Mrs. James Drew of Iron Mountain called on Mrs. Drew's mother, Mrs. Geo. Kell,

Sunday afternoon.

an of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred in Bark River cemetery. Benette and daughter Helen, Mrs. John Frechette, Mrs. Lillian Reyer, of Iron Mountain and Dr. John home. Burial will be made in the

Mason of Chicago. Mrs. Otto Schoen jr. is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Froberg, in Gwinn, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorzinski were called to Iron Mountain Friday, by the death of Caroline Love, a niece of Mrs. Gorzinski.

MINERS GET TURKEYS

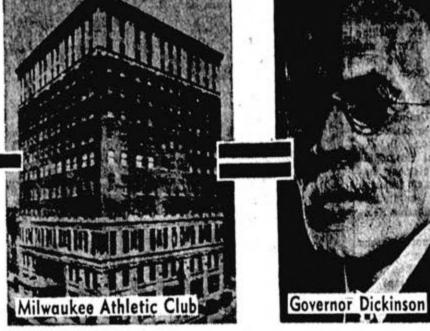
Iron River, Mich .- One thousand families of this district whose breadwinners are employed Two of the largest operators, Day O Beautiful Mother."

M. A. Hanna Co., and Pickands Mather Co., announced that each lot in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallemploye would receive a turkey in recognition of safety efforts.

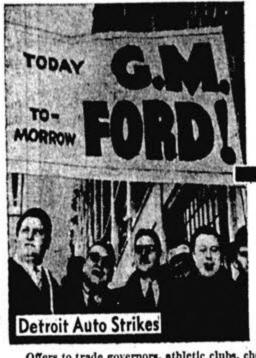
Gov. Dickinson Doesn't Like To Be Swapped; Offers To Trade Motor Strikes For Cheese

Wisconsin Republicans Offered This as an Even Trade:













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ods."

like this when set down on paper in mathematical style. Some Offers to trade governors, athletic clubs, cheecs and what have body may yet throw in a horse to boot on one side or the other. you, bantled back and forth between Michigan and Wisconsin, look

Obituary

JOSEPH SKROBIACK

Funeral service for Joseph Skrobiack, 16, one of the two Miss Emmy Lou Osier is on the victims of Saturday night's trafsick list and is unable to attend fic accident near Bark River, will Dodds Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and mass. An honorary escort during Mrs. Phanphil Depuydt and fam- and Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Wesley Dickinson, and son the services will be composed of lily, of Rock; and Mrs. Al Heb-John and daughter Mrs. M. Mor- classmates of the youth in Esca- bard of Gladstone.

STANLEY MROCZKOWSKI Final rites for Stanley Mrocz-Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur kowski, who died Sunday after-Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Ros- noon as a result of injuries reenquist of Marinette, Wis.; Mr. ceived Saturday night in the trafand Mrs. Fred Bagley and daugh- fic accident near Bark River, will ter Helen Ann of Stephenson; be conducted by Rev. Fr. D. J. John G. Kell, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Breault of Bark River, this after-Hutton, Powers; Rev. G. E. Weis- noon at 2 o'clock at the family

family lot in Bark River cemetery. MRS. JOHN PETERS Impressive funeral services, very largely attended, were held for Mrs. John Peters, at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's

quiem high mass. The music of the mass was Mrs. Walter O'Connell directing, and Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist. At the Offertory of the at iron mines will sit down to mass Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie turkey dinners Thursday, thanks Jesu," and as the body was being to the safety record of the past taken from the church at the close of the service, she sang, "On This

Burial was made in the family bearers were Leo Whitens, Oliver Derouin, Ed Finn, John Sheehan, Michael Wurth and Napoleon Easy to sell through FOR SALE Couillard.

Newberry News Mr. and Mrs. John Bruynincks, Mrs. Jule Boschaert and daugh-

Cagers Start Soon

Newberry, Mich .- The Newberpooses, under the coaching of A. deal for Wisconsin cheese. W. Talcott, has an eight game schedule in basketball this year. They will play Grand Marais, Brimley, Rudyard, McMillan, St. Ignace, Munising, Manistique, trouble-ridden state of Michigan. Rosary Church enjoyed a party

fourteen game schedule with the gloons in any kind of a trade I Mrs. Forrest Carter and Mrs. rst game Dec. 1 at St. Ignace. could get." Season tickets for the seven home games are now on sale. in a Chicago speech that he just

Ladies' Aid Bazaar The Newberry Methodist La-cies' Aid will hold their annual bazaar and dinner at the Newber-

ry community building Thursday, December 14. On sale will be aprons, fancy work, candles, dolls, and doll

clothes. Mrs. Arnold Oosting, chairman of the doll committee, announced

special doll clothes may phone Home Economics Meeting The next meeting of the six home economics clubs of Luce county will be held at the home of

Mrs. Leo Wise at Newberry Friday, Dec. 15, beginning at 2 p. m. School Programs A Thanksgiving program, "The Three Thanksgivings", will be given by the Newberry Seventh A class, under the direction of Miss Brash, Wednesday, Nov. 22, be-

ginning at 11 a. m. The 4-B class under the direction of Miss Hilja Pekkarinen will also give a Thanksgiving program Wednesday consisting of songs and poems given by the students and a short play titled 'The First Thanksgiving".

Briefs Edward Johnson of Newberry, who underwent a minor operation at the Newberry clinic early last week, is making a good recovery. Willylam Knuth, brother of Mrs. E. J. Lavender of Newberry, and son Orland are visiting relatives here. They have also been deer hunting.

Al Gravelle of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gravelle of Mt. Pleasant are visiting friends and relatives this week at Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. Gravelle will also do some deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hickey and son Jim of Wisconsin are in Newberry visiting their children. Mr. All Saints church Monday at 9 Hickey is spending some time

Caretaker Shoots 18,000 Bison, May Kill 3,000 More

Wainwright, Alta, Nov. 20 (Canadian Press) -Sam Purshell, caretaker at the Wainwright National Park, may become known as the greatest Buffalo hunter of

The Dominion government has ordered Purshell to kill the 3,-000 bison kept at the park. Supt. A. G. Smith estimated

Purshell had shot about 18,000 Buffalo in the 15 years he has been employed to kill off surplus animals in Wainwright and other Purshell's new job came under a Dominion government order to

gave no reason. Joseph Deloria, 1122 First Avenue South, was admitted for To Rent or

Grand Marais

Hunter Injured Grand Marais, Mich .- William Sinclair of Detroit was accidentally injured Saturday morning when hit by a bullet from the gun of his brother, Gordon Sinclair. The accident occurred east of Grand Marais in the vicinity of the Sucker river in Luce county. The injured man was taken to

According to the hunters, the usual manner. Gordon fired at a rabbit and the shot hit the ground, hit a tree, and then continued on to strike his brother ing at the Green Shingles hotel

found the bullet had lodged in his

Annual Ball Held

annual event sponsored by the Friday evening in the Opera to approximately 175 people early in the evening and later the crowd danced to music furnished by the 24 piece American Legion band from Newberry.

Besides local people and visiting hunters who attended the event, there were many people from surrounding towns including Munising, Newberry, and Seney.

Party Given The "Lucky Thirteen" Home Economics Club of the local local school were hostesses at a party Saturday night in the High School Gymnasium. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening after which in Sault Ste. Marie. the guests were served refreshments at candle lit card tables. Very unique favors representing turkey gobblers were made from cones and chocolate wrappers.

Committees in charge of the affair were as follows: Refreshments, Frances Morrison, Patricia Lee, June Morrison, Helen Malmberg, Gladys Gray, Impi Manisto; Decorations, Janice Williamson. Soldenski; Clean Up, Janet Brunette, Ivah Peterson, Betty Nettle-ton; all under the direction of Miss Martha Mehnert, Home Economics teacher.

Lucky Hunter

An interesting story is told by Joe DesJardin as to how he 'shot" his buck. Another hunter shot the deer, and after looking at Get out the marbles and chalk, it decided he had made a mistake boys, for there's bartering to be and shot a doe, and left it lying The original idea was to aras it had fallen. Joe decided to range a swap of governors be- investigate and turned the animal tween Michigan and Wisconsin, over and found to his surprise but Luren Dickinson of Michigan that one antier had been shot or doesn't want to be swapped, and broken off sometime in the past ry high school B team, the Pa- is more interested in making a while the remaining one was burled in the dirt. The deer now For a 4800-pound hunk of hangs in front of the DesJardin Wisconsin brick, he announced he home with Joe's tag on it.

The Junior Choir of the Holy auto strikes and saloons in his nd Sault Ste. Marie. "In fact," said Governor Dick- Saturday afternoon in the church The Newberry Indians have a inson, I would throw in the sa- basement, under the direction of

T. W. Linnamaki arrived home It all started when Governor Julius J. Hell of Wisconsin said from Chicago Friday to spend

Michigan so HE could deal with but Governor Dickinson smelled the auto strike by "strong meth- a rat an dobjected to being

swapped. Douglas county, Wis., Republicans thought it was a good idea to give him the chance, and offered to trade Governor Heil for to pay much attention to it." Governor Dickinson, and throw in So unless someone pops up the Milwaukee Athletic Club, of with a little stronger bid for the that anyone who wishes to order which Heil is a member, for good governor of Wisconsin, it looks as if all deals may be off for the It sounded like a good offer, present.

Experiment Tried

A novel experiment has been camp closed. aunched by the Red Buck Scout Council to enable more boys to attend camp, A. V. Aronson, council camp chairman, announced yes- handieraft and first aid.

terday. The plan permits Scouts to purchase stamps at 10 cents each and Mrs. Mingay Home; Newberry Hospital where it was paste them in a booklet. When Others In Accident the booklet is filled it is good for a week at summer camp. As a Reported Recovering special bonus each Scout receives accident occurred in a very un- a free 10 cent stamp for each 90 cents he saves.

One hundred and seventy-one boys spent at least a week in camp highway 41, was released Tuesday last summer. The new plan is morning from St. Francis hospital William. Both hunters were stay- expected to double the number at- and two others hurt in the crash tending camp next season.

Several service clubs have shown interest in the plan and have pur-The Hunter's Ball, which is an chased blocks of stamps to sell to driver of the milk truck in which their members. When a boy is Mrs. Mingay was a passenger, was Holy Rosary Church, was held needed to shovel snow or do some reported most seriously hurt, with miscellaneous odd job the holder a severe brain concussion and House. Fish dinners were served of the stamps will call a Scout.

> fifteen days leave with his mother, Mrs. I. Linnamaki. Services were held Thursday evening in the Finnish Lutheran Church by Rev. A. H. Ahlman of

> Newberry. Isadore Roberts of Helmer spent the week end here with his

> family. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senecal of Helmer spent the week end with Mrs. Senecal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Roberts. Lawrence Tellier spent Friday

For Boy Scouts

Instead of paying cash the boy begiven stamps for his book.

A new 45 foot "T" dock has recently been completed at the Scout camp by the U. S. Forest Service. A council ring seating 100 persons has been added since camp closed.

Another building is now being moved from the former Camp Kentucky and will be used for

Mrs. James Mingay of Gladstone, injured in an automobile wreck Monday night on U. S. were reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Aaron Jahnke of Gladstone, several lacerations about the scalp. Oscar Pascal of 218 South 22nd street, Escanaba, occupant of the second car, suffered a mild concussion and a bad laceration across his scalp.
Indications from X-ray photos

made Tuesday were that there were no skull fractures.

GUERNSEY IS SOLD A registered Guernsey bull has recently been sold by Nels Johnson to Pearson Bros. of Bark River, Mich. This animal is Triangle Prince 289511 according to The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Peterborough, N. H.

Charles Senecal and Louis Des- Room or House For Rent? Use Jardin were in Seney Saturday. the Classified page for results.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Choice of: Fresh Texas Shrimp Cocktail Fruit Cup Supreme Chilled Washington Apple Cider Crisp Michigan Celery Rosebud Radishes Ripe - Green - Stuffed Olives

Supreme of Fresh Mushroom Soup

Choice of: Roast Young Vermont Turkey - Chestnut Dressing -Cranberry Sauce Sage Dressing -Roast Young Long Island Goose

Apple Sauce Fancy Roast Tender Duckling -Maderia Dressing -Spiced Apple One-Half Fried Milk Fed Spring Chicken with Jelly Broiled Filet of Lake Michigan Trout—Lemon Slice

Sherman Special Choice Sirioin Steak Thick Juley Filet Mignon on Toast Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus The three entrees immediately above are from Blue Ribbon

Cattle in the recent Minnesota 4-H Club Junior Live Stock Show.) Choice of: Cream Whipped-Parsley Buttered Potatoes-Candied Yams

Choice of: Buttered Brussel Sprouts Mashed Hubbard Squash Argentine Salad Lemon Ice

Hot Buttered Home Made Parker House Rolls Hot Mince Pie-Brandy Sauce-Steamed Plum Pudding-

Brandy or Vanilla Sauce Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream-Apple Pie with Aged Michigan Cheese Roquefort Cheese with Toasted Wafers

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HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis



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cluded Mrs. Louis Bruynincks, ter, Mary Ann, and Mrs. Catherine Nelson, of Green Bay; Attorney Patrick J. Lyons of St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verbrigghe, Mrs. Morris Verbrigghe. Mrs. Rene Verbrigghe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vandecavey, Mr. and hool.

be held this morning at 9 o'clock Mrs. Jule Cafmeiyer, Mrs. Henry Mrs. John Mason had the fol- at St. George's church in Bark Vormote and family, Mr. and Mrs. lowing callers at the Bagley home River, Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault of- Emil DeBacker, Mr. and Mrs. the past week: Miss Dafney ficiating at the requiem high Phanphil Sinneave, and Mr. and

> MRS. JOSEPH LONDO Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Londo were held at a requiem high mass at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church with Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt,

celebrant of the mass. The music of the requiem was sung by the choir of the church, Mrs. Walter O'Connell, director, and Mrs. William Damspeck, organist. Mrs. John Kress, soloist, sang "Pie Jesu" at the offertory. and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother," as the body was being taken from the church.

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery in the family lot. Honorary church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas pallbearers, members of the Wom-A. Kennedy officiating at the re- an's Catholic Order of Foresters. were Mesdames Nora Carr, Mary Whiston, Kevill Murphy, John sung by the church choir, with Sullivan, Mary Kelly and Charles Molloy. Active pallbearers included W. C. LaBelle, Tim Crowley, Joseph Beauchamp, John Zinkle, William Viau and Hans C.

Those attending the funeral services included Bernard Campbell. New York City; Mrs. F. J. Butler, Mrs. Earl Harris, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Alice Heaney and Hugh Campbell, Chicago; Mrs. Irene Johnson and Helen Ann and Jean Johnson, Milwaukee; Sam Londo, Mrs. Ed Wiess-Those attending the funeral in- miller and daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Joseph Geniesse, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Londo and son, Lawrence, Kenosha, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heidt, Ran-

> dolph, Wis. MRS. HANNAH LYONS The funeral of Mrs. Hannah yons will be held at 9 a. m. today at St. Patrick's church, with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the funeral mass. Burial will be in the family lot

in St. Joseph's cemetery. MRS, ELIZA LE DUC Funeral services were held at a. m. for Mrs. Eliza LeDuc. The hunting. pallbearers were: Alvin Robbins, James Marcoe, Nels Thibault, Delor Bunno, Fred Derouin, and Pat-

rick LaPorte. Those from away who attended the last rites were: Alec LeDuc, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derouin, Elmer LeBresh, Mary Mueller, Henrietta Mueller, Fred and Alec Derusha, Ford River.

Hospital

John Desjardin, Bark River. Route Two, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Oliver Chenier, Flat Rock, parks. was admitted. William B. Noel, Trenary, was admitted suffering from injuries kill all animals at the big park, to his foot, received when he cut 120 miles east of Edmonton. It it while sawing wood.

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Leads in Fishing

MICHIGAN'S leadership as a recreation-al region is again emphasized by a government report, which shows that this vive war; a financially weak nation canstate ranked first in the number of fishing licenses issued last year, collecting \$601,086 in fees for 807,930 licenses. Bureau of Biological Survey credited Michigan with having more white-tailed deer than any other state.

The sport of fishing is increasing in popularity each year. Last year, there were 5,453,426 licenses issued in the United States, an increase of 500,000 over the figure for the previous year.

Since it has been found that more than ninety per cent of tourists who come to Michigan are interested in doing some kind of fishing, the importance of having well-stocked lakes and streams is readily apparent. The value of good fishing in the recreational development long has been recognized in Michigan, and the conservation department and other agencies have given much attention to the matter of providing the public with better fishing.

The widespread publicity that is being given to Michigan's fish and game resources is certain to attract much attention among sportsmen. The state should exert all possible effort to maintain the good reputation it has achieved.

The Railroad Upsurge

SENATOR WHEELER'S remark that the railroads of the country are undergoing a change "from a famine of business to a feast" calls attention the fact that the country's transportation systems have been among the chief beneficiaries of the upsurge of the last few weeks, says the Grand Rapids Press.

There were encouraging signs in September when, according to Railway Age, the increase in freight traffic was "the largest in a single month over the previous public road. August weekly freight loadings averaged tions. Fire lands shouldn't be public roads American capital. Near the end of the 672,300 cars—smaller than in August of for a number of reasons. Chief among century came implications from Czecho-1931, 1936 or 1937 and only slightly average jumped to 769,000, which was higher than any other September average since 1930 with the exception of 1937. September gross earnings of \$381,000,000 were the largest for that month since 1930 year except October, 1936. Gross earnings in August were \$344,000,000. September's net earnings of \$86,500,000 were 60 per cent above the \$54,500,000 of August, the the largest for any month since 1930 except October, 1936.

But these figures were only a weak pre-October, 1936, had been the banner month hands. in both gross and net earnings since 1930. net almost \$90,000,000. October of the current year will undoubtedly be the new was 75,000 ahead of September and the may be protected against fires, these penelargest for any month since 1930.

Railway employment also was over the 1,000,000 mark in October, standing at 1,-055,000 for a new high since 1930.

These remarkable gains may be explained by the sudden rush for goods due both to war speculation and to the general increase in demand. Bumper crops also contributed, as did the somewhat earlier opening of the automobile year.

More business is the shot in the arm that will restore the rails' position more surely than any panacea that might be devised. Senator Wheeler intimates as much when he quotes current reports that subsidies and loans from the government will not now be needed.

One swallow does not make a summer nor do a couple of months make a prosperous year for the railroads. If the rails can continue to show a steady flow of traffic and business their troubles will be partly overcome. There are still difficulties to face in the unnatural burdens that have been placed on the operating companies. Taxes in 1938, for example, totaled \$340,000,000, taking 9.5 per cent of revenues. Labor costs also are up. And the \$123,000,000 deficit of a year ago was attributable in no small part to these factors.

Average net income, considering the offsets of deficits in four of the eight years, was only \$14,820,000 from 1931 to 1938 of the woods as yet. At least a few more months will be required to determine whether Senator Wheeler is right and whether the rails actually have dug themselves out of the hole. The September and | they have done. October bonanzas were welcome indeed, but they hardly form the basis for definite conclusions as yet.

Fair to Critics

MICHIGAN'S puritanical Gov. Luren Dickinson is not a dictator and wants no totalitarianism in his state. Criticized often on his militant stand against Wine, Women and Song, Governor Dickinson now springs to the defense of one of his

John O. Kavanaugh, editor of the stu-

was expelled from his post by university authorities for maying criticized Dickinson and then the university, when the institution heads refused to permit publication of his editorial. Said the governor: "If young Mr. Kavanaugh gave his honest opinion, I would be the last to censor him. In fact, I think I would be glad to commend the young man for his fearless terest in public affairs."

Any man who can make a statement like this is not, perhaps, as narrow-mindd as you have been led to believe.

While America Talks

TOBODY should minimize the import-N ance of the European conflict to this country. Directly and indirectly its evil effects will be felt for many years to come. But in some respects America is acting like a family excitedly watching a neighbor's house burn, while, unnoticed, flames devour their own back porch, Instead of getting busy and wetting their place down to prevent spread of the fire, they merely talk of what should be done. The other day while America talked, the Federal debt passed the \$41,000,000,000 mark. Bankruptcy, not war, ruins nations. As a rule, a financially strong nation can sur-

For more than a decade this nation has steadily weakened itself financially. The Several months ago, a report from the government has constantly spent more money than it has received from taxpay- York, and Cleveland. Chicago's late ers. "Deficit financing" or borrowing has been a continuing process. It has been like ors at that time, was a Czech; a plaque a flame creeping slowly through dry grass on his birth in Kladno bears his last toward a powder keg. Talking will not words. I'm glad it was me instead of you, put it out. Yet, we all know that if it is spoken as he lay dying of wounds an asallowed to reach the powder keg of nat- sassin intended for President Roosevelt. ional insolvency, a devastating explosion will follow.

Then what will become of our national security, of which we talk so much? It will and hard work. Antonin Dvorak's famous be blown to bits along with the savings symphony, From the New World, and his and liberties of a hundred and thirty million Americans-Americans who spent their time talking.

Other Editors' Comments

FIRE LANES OR ROADS? (Milwaukee Journal)

At a recent meeting of the conservation commission it was decided to "turn eight miles of fire lane in Rusk county over to the town of Cedar Rapids for highway purposes."

E. J. Vanderwall, chief state forest ranger, explained that this lane has been open to the public during the last six years and the change would not interfere with forest protection activities.

Mr. Vanderwall usually knows what he's talking about, so we have no doubt that western part of their country for the two forest protection effectively will continue decades following 1848. As sturdy farmalong this lane even after it becomes a

for a number of reasons. Chief among the control of the states of the st larger than 1933. But in September the served to carry fire fighting equipment at ing Hungarian rule. Finding most of the all times.

If opened to public use they won't be so preserved. They'll be cluttered with pri- States among mines and mills, to forge the ington in existence? L. W. H. vate cars, or will develop ruts, or perhaps steel sinews of America's mechanized will be sufficiently battered to go to pieces and the largest for any month since that during the spring breakup. Then they won't be available for the ready movement of fire trucks in case of spring fires. Beyond that, the conservation depart-

ment shouldn't use its funds to build or largest for any September since 1930 and maintain public roads. If it starts putting fire lanes first into closely restricted, then into partial, and finally into general public use, there is no telling how much of a liminary to the October showing. While highway system it at last will have on its

Of course, it can give certain fire lanes when the gross was \$391,500,000 and the over to townships. That will put the problem of maintenance up to them. But should there be roads where today there banner month of the decade. October car are but fire lanes? Should the remote forloadings averaged 844,000 a week, which est areas first be penetrated solely so they trations then ending up by fiving tourists, campers, picnickers and all others easy access to the remote places?

We know that the fire lanes are a head ache to the conservation department and commission. Local folks, with unreasonable demands, make them so. But unless those lanes are to become a new threat to forests and wilderness life, and a needless source of public expense, instead of a protective facility, there is but one safe course for the conservation authorities to

It is to hold the lanes strictly as fire fighting facilities and politely tell clamoring local groups that want to convert them into roads to go fly their kites elsewhere.

COUNTIES DO BETTER (Iron Mountain News)

Study of the budgets returned by hhalf the counties has led the state welfare department to conclude that the 83 counties will provide at least \$1,000,000 more for

relief than they provided last year. The commissioners take, and with reason, credit to themselves for this increase. They have been hammering away in and out of season on the contention that the counties could do much better than they have done, and that they would have to do better or take the responsibility for much more in providing for relief than deficient provision for relief. If there had they have done. Whether they do it-ininclusive. Obviously the rails are not out been less talk about a special session to deed whether next year they do as well as provide more money, Mr. McPherson, they have done this year-will depend on French Minister of Finance, who cide? J. H. S. chairman of the state tax commission, de- the amount of pressure to which they are was so rigidly economical that he clared the other day they would have done subjected by the public and the state com- often withheld funds from worthy that metrazol relieves melancho- marriages and the disastrous remuch better than the commission reports mission.

> The counties, it may be taken for granted, will do no more than they have to do. Determination of what they do rests boys with practically nothing to look forwith the supervisors. The supervisors are | ward to except their diplomas. not unsympathetic with those in need

> would like to have them will taken care of, but they want the state and federal government to make the maximum provision. The more money they can get from these sources the less they will be under pressure to economize. Supervisors have no more liking for economy than other governing bodies. They like to take good for its 1940 national convention. Every-

World Affairs Reviewed

During the recent celebration of the twenty-first birthday of the Czecho-Slovakian Republic, the country in which most Czech-Slovakian flags were still flying was the United States. The Legation in Washington, the Czecho-Slovak payilion at the World's Fair in New York, and numerous consulates displayed the red, white, and blue ensign of Czech sovereignty.

Rallying around the exiled diplomats or the aniversary were the United States citizens of Czecho-Slovakian origin, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C ... headquarters of the National Geographic-Society. This colorful Czech element has appeared in the American mosaic from the start. Possibly the very first naturalized American was the Czech, Augustine Herrman, denizated in 1664.

Before 1918, there were more Czechs n Chicago and Cleveland than in any homeland city except Praha. The 1930 census counted 1,382,000 Americans of Czecho-Slovak birth or parentage, and estimates of grandchildren raise the number to 1,750,000-nearly one-tenth the population of their homeland. One-fifth of them live in the cities of Chicago, New Mayor Cermak, like a score of other may-

The Czecho-Slovakian strain in the Inited States racial symphony has contributed drama, music, humor, education, American Quartet show today's concertboers what music yesterday's grateful Czecho-Slovak immigrant could extract from Spillville, Iowa. Mutt and Jeff have packed chuckles into miles of comic strips from the brain of a Czech immigrant's artist son. Bud Fisher. A Czech architect raised the Gothic pinnacles of St. Patrick's Cathedral above New York's Fifth Avenue. Czech actors, actresses, and ballerinas have had their day on Broadway and in Hollywood, A Czech voice in 1935 received the award for the best diction used by United State radio announcers. Everyone who whistles a tune from Rose Marie pays tribute to the Czech composer, Rudolph Friml,

-AMERICAN "CAPITAL"-

The bulk of these Czecho-Slovak contributions to New World culture came on two waves of 19th century immigration. As refugees from Austrian politics, the Czechs, or Bohemians, poured in from the ers they homesteaded free land in Amer-But this transfer has dubious implica- Czechs settled in Chicago, now their by the American International alcoholic content is not intoxicatfrontier farm land already taken, they settled chiefly in the industrial eastern mation issued by George Wash- this beer by St. Louis brewers. strength. Their capital is Pittsburgh.

The States with the highest Czecho-Slovak population are, in order, Pennsyl-vania, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin, chased by the Library of Con-New York, Wisconsin, Crash Americans, Con-Nebraska, and Texas, Czech-Americans have constituted one-fourth of the population of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; one-seventh of Cleveland, Ohio; one-eighth of Gary, Indiana, and of Omaha, Nebraska, The Czechs fought on both sides of the Civil War, in Illinois and Wisconsin regiments when it opened in New York? E. for the North, in Texas and Louisiana troops for the Confederacy.

the drama of unfolding America. The in New York at the John Golden day anniversary. The guests tomary emblem of a flop show, front and he told Ashburn so in so many pioneer immigrant, Augustine Herrman, reached New Amsterdam in 1633. Sent to arbitrate a boundary dispute between the Dutch colony and Maryland, he map-eventually be a part of the Brit-ped Maryland and Virginia with passable ish Empire? V. W. accuracy for the first time. Lord Baltimore rewarded him with a 20,000-acre es- government of the world. To W. smoker was held afterward. tate on Maryland's Eastern Shore penin- T. Stead he confided his dream sula. He has been credited with introducing tobacco culture into northern Virginia.

The merchant prince Philipse, whose said: "We could hold your fedmanor home is now a museum in Yonkers, eral parliament for five years at Anderson of Bark River and Mrs. came from Bohemia. A descendant of Washington and five years at his was the pretty Mary described in London." In his first will he are visiting relatives and friends Copper's The Spy, who rejected George said: "Colonization by British here. Washington to mary Captain Morris.

After a 17th century edict banned all non-Catholics from western Czecho-Slo- the ultimate recovery of the vakian lands, Protestants migrated or perished in numbers that reduced the popula- integral part of the British Em- she has been visiting friends. tion by three-fourths. Among the religi- pire . . . the foundation of so ous refugees were the Moravian Brothers, great a power as hereafter to renwho reached America by way of Germany der wars impossible and promote not been used for years. Many and settled in Georgia, North Carolina, and Pennsylvania. In Penn's colony they founded Bethlehem in 1741.

money, even for purposes the legality of Mediterranean to interpreters and which is often open to question, with lib- professional guides who accomeral hand.

There is no doubt that if all the leaks were plugged, all illegal expenditures ended and the strictest of economy measures personages. applied in all directions they could do

The Yale coach "fired" nine of his regulars from the football team, leaving the a complete representation.

Male students at a southern university Male students at a southern university brates Mule Day annually on the but who did not participate in said they would prefer getting their edu-first Monday in April. This is any engagement. cation without co-eds around. One could scarcely call that education.

The Democratic party has been offered the free use of the Pamdena Rose Bowl care of themselves and their friends, and thing will be furnished gratis-including box used to hold the wax seal at- Kingsessing, Pennsylvania, dent paper at the University of Detroit, to win political favor by dispensing public a presidential candidate, if necessary.

'Madam: In Reply to Yours of the 7th, We Regret-'



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Where was the City of Flint constructed? A. B. C.

documents in the world.

Q. Who played the leading feminine role in the Theatre Guild production of "Strange Interlude"

Q. Did Cecil Rhodes believe ed by refreshments. that the United States would

of cessation of all wars, one language throughout the world, and afternoon at a five o'clock bridge to the Loop and enjoy another at hands were up in arms over low pay and of a federation with America. He tea. subjects of all lands where means of livelihood are attainable by energy, labour and enterprise . . United States of America as an turned from Menominee where plays-those he completed before the best interests of humanity."

Q. What is a dragoman? T

A. This is a name given countries bordering the Eastern pany travelers and make all arrangements. Dragomans attached to the embassies in Constantinople are somewhat important official chickens in the United States was

O. For whom is the silhouette 000. named? E. B. H.

A. The silhouette was named for Etienne de Silhouette, a drug that is said to prevent sui- riage, the one and indissoluble objects. His name came to be ap- lia, the severe depression which sults of the practice of divorce. plied to anything imperfect or in- often drives victims to suicide. complete and eventually to the

Day? C. H. W. A. Columbia, Tennessee, cele- in France during the World War the largest street mule market in the world.

Q. Please give some information about the skippet and when it was used. E. W. A. A skippet is a little silver den of this kind in America

20 Years Ago

More than a score of deer were rought to Escanaba yesterday in will total many tons.

A. The first Thanksgiving Mike O'Dowd, middleweight debating whether to join the A. Commerce Department officials. Proclamation signed by George champion, and Mike Gibbons, St. F. L. or the C. I. O. One of the Washington was lost for more Paul, fought a terrific, bloody 10 Indians grunted: "Me no like A. gress for \$300 where it now re- perts called it a draw, the maposes as one of the most valuable jority gave O'Dowd a slight TURKEY HAS shade.

Early in the fight, O'Dowd opened a cut over Gibbons' left eye and from there on Gibbons

was at a disadvantage. Mrs. Alec Smith was pleasantly played cards and enjoyed a pro- Speaking of fiascos and turkeys, words. gram of musical numbers, follow-

R. E. McLean, Wells, enter-Episcopal church last evening at before Thanksgiving and drew a A. Cecil Rhodes dreamed of a an elaborate dinner party.

Mrs. Val Follo and Clarence Oscar Anderson of Cordova, Ala.,

Joseph Sheedore has returned McFarland.

countries used them until 1906. and Great Britain used a skippet as late as July 15, 1918.

years 1815 to 1857. Q. What is the value of eggs and poultry? D. V. S. A. In 1938 the total value of the level of society? \$292,142,000 and the farm value of eggs produced was \$617,683,-

A. It has been demonstrated the evils and dangers of mixed

Q. For what is the Maltese Cross awarded? W. B. G.

of the Marine Corps who served Q. Where was the first botani-

botanist, established the first gar- cost to ourselves?" tached to treaties. Skippets have 1728.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Mayor LaGuardia, the express cars that arrived in who suddenly plunged into the the city. One delivery wagon on movie whirl, has accepted the inthe street yesterday contained vitation of the Film Critics to nearly a dozen of the animals, serve as master of ceremonies at Most of the hunters in this region their annual award-giving shindig are meeting with success and the in the Rainbow Room, Jan. 7. In venison stacked up in Escanaba Ladies and Gentlemen they pass the remark that longhand writing

Q. Is the Thanksgiving Procla- with the manufacture and sale of Phil Epstein, the Hollywood scenarist, is telling the story

MEANING FOR THEATERS

surprised by a party of friends at nobody on Broadway will buy, there's the tale about Charlie Washburn, the drum beater, who was in Chicago with a foregone round of pans. So to advertise Mrs. George Geniesse was hos- which said, "Have your turkey the - Theater!" A whimsical poor food. wire outfit is producing a new wastebasket for editorial chamrim, "Filing Cabinet for War yacht. Ashburn was furious, bers. It's labeled around the

Propaganda. Noel Coward, who has been atfrom a successful hunting trip at tached to the British Legation in the hostilities-produced in London, anyway, with the sanction of his superiors. Remember the Nazis' hullabaloo about "degenerate" art which was replaced throughout Germany by the Nazi The notion of "elevating" art? Well. pets since about 1857, although that "degenerate" art was sold in they were in use here during the Switzerland at open auction to bolster the German war chest.

> If we raise the level of education above society, can we raise -Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, presi dent, University of Chicago.

Let those who have the care of souls be earnest in preaching Q. What is the name of the the sanctity of the Christian mar and the strongest barrier against

Under our system, it seems to me we must have political parties. A. The Maltese Cross is award- and parties inevitably trend to-Q. What city celebrates Mule ed to all officers and enlisted men ward centralization of political power and toward corruption. Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho).

-Pope Pius XII.

The main question before us s a nation is not "Can we keep out cal garden in the United States? of war, and how?" but "How can we best serve mankind, the wel-A. John Bartram, the famous fare of the world, at whatever -Bishop Charles W. Flint, head of eastern states area, Method-

ist Church.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-There is much wailing and gnashing of teeth these days among New Dealers. The President, greatest spender of them all, has sent blunt orders down the line that all estimates for the new budget must be pared to the bone. The boys just don't know what to make

of it. They expected economy demands from Congress, but for Roosevelt to wield the ax has cut them to the quick. And they know he isn't kidding because

of what he already has done to WPA. He has quietly ordered its new appropriation slashed to \$1,000,000,000-a cut of \$500,000,000 under the current budget. If anywhere near this percentage of economizing is improsed on other major appropriations, then the budget he will submit to Congress in January will amaze his critics.

It also will be in line with the advice given him by the Democratic congressional leaders.

They have urged him to cut everything but national defense sharply. If Congress wants to boost his figures, that will be its responsibility. But the Administration, they insist, should be on record for a balanced budget in order to meet Republican campaign attacks,

Judging from the cries of anguish among his New Deal intimates, the President is definitely acting on this counsel. -SUPREME COURT BATTLE-

There was a touch of the old Supreme Court fight in what Roosevelt said about the late Justice Butler, but you had to hear the words read aloud to get it,

Newsmen at Steve Early's press conference asked if the President had any comment to make on the death of the Supreme Court Justice. Early had anticipated that, and was ready with a statement from the President.

He read it aloud in a quiet voice, but when he came to the line about Butler's philosophy, there was an unmistakable emphasis laid upon one word, which loaded it with meaning.

". . . . his complete frankness," Early read, "in the expression of his philosophy . . . commanded my respect." Early emphasized the word "his", an emphasis which was doubtless not his own but the President's. It left no doubt that the President's "respect" applied only to Butler's frankness, not to Butler's philosophy.

-AMERICAN HORSE SENSE-Here are two worth-while quotes by

wo worth-while Americans: Norman Davis, ex-envoy for disarmament and now head of the Red Cross: Waging peace is much more difficult than waging war."

Lloyd Stark, Governor of Missouri: "We St. Louis, Nov. 21-On the is a lost art like glass-blowing, need our opponents to keep us at our best. A. The City of Flint was built ground that beer of 2.75 percent and Gilbert Miller's office still is In the two-party system lies our best guar-

-INLAND WATERS-

was the climax of a long behind-the-scenes about the two Iudians who were row between the retired army officer and

First blow in the feud was struck by Ashburn, who hotly resented having his than 100 years. Discovered at an round bout tonight. The fight F. L. Too many 'ums-maximum, agency put under the Department in last summer's government reorganization. He had been his own boss for years and didn't

like being subordinated. At the first meeting of his board after the transfer, Ashburn took the offensive One of the suburban dailies is by reading a legal brief challenging the soliciting a coverall ad for all the legality of the shift. To Assistant Comlegitimate theaters to hail the merce Secretary J. Monroe Johnson, two-Thanksgiving Day matinees. But fisted South Carolinian who was getting A. Lynn Fontanne played the her home S. 6th street, last evewith a large-sized turkey, the cus- Corporation, this seemed a deliberate af-

Thereafter, Johnson lost no time in digging into the affairs of the Corporation and quickly uncovered three interesting items: (1) that in addition to his \$10,000 a year salary, Ashburn was getting \$5,000 the holiday Charlie wrote an ad for personal expenses; (2) he had a government yacht that cost \$20,000 a year to tess to a party of friends Friday dinner at home. Then come down operate; (3) that IWC barge and river

> On orders of Secretary Hopkins, Johnson put the ax to the expense fund and the

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-After phenagling to get the Philippines out from under Secretary Ickes and the Paris since the beginning of the Interior Department, High Commissioner Miss Delia Morrell has re- war, is going to have his two Sayre has been deluging the Interior Department with lengthy cables enumerating things he wants done . . . Cordell Hull and Dominican Dictator Trujillo got along together very well privately, though other members of Mr. Hull's State Department dont love the Dominican Language in a Census Bureau press release: "The United States has not used skip- not so long ago a great deal of stork flies through Census windows and makes 6,000 new entries daily, and the old gentleman who carries a scythe (who pals around with taxes) comes every day to erase about 4,000."

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogus COME ON OVER Come over on the funny side of life. Where the moonlight is the whiter, Where the sunshine is the brighter, Where laughter is the lighter Over on the funny side!

The aim over here is to generate cheer By being as gay as we may. By learning to laugh at a lot m

Of the queer things that come in a day; Life joggles and jerks, and never quite

The way it seems it should, the backs But with lots of wisecracks and slaps on We make it seem, really, quite good.

So come over on the funny side of life. Where the merriment is swifter, Where laughter is a lifter' And a wholesome trouble shifter-Over on the funny side!

Michigan In

Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

adequate state legislation.

a smooth cooperation between

their offices and the Detroit Fed-

eral headquarters of the Wage

and Hour Division of the Depart-

ment of Labor. Often they uncov-

er "corporate devices" and "eva-

sions" and report them to the

federal inspectors, who in turn

report violations of state regula-

states worried about a migratory

the Mexican families who flock,

in decreasing numbers, into the

beet fields very few come into the

state. Even the fruit pickers along

the Western Shore now come in

such small numbers that they arouse little concern, Thorpe said.

Still other delegates sought to

abolish industrial work in homes

as unfair competition. Thorpe

laughingly said about all of this

in Michigan was confined to a

few basement dressmaking establishments and home mattress-

But there are two improvements for the benefit of Michigan employees that Thorpe is going to

launch on his return. He will

fight for more teeth in the state

laws concerned with helping

workers collect their wages. He

favors a law making it mandatory

for prosecuting attorneys to issue

warrants against employers to set-

Thorpe does not complaain

about his own experience with

feels a permanent protection to

employees is needed. Some \$36,-

000 in wages was recovered for

employees during the last year.

apprenticeship council in an at-

tempt to establish the best possi-ble standard for suitable ar-

sentation on the new council.

Like most other delegates who

for the first time meet the much

discussed-and cussed-Secretary

of Labor, Thorpe admitted he was

pleasantly surprised with Frances

Soon, Thorpe will appoint an

prosecuting attorneys but

making concerns.

tle wage claims.

GUARDS TO GET FUND OF \$2,000

City, C. of C. and Banks Cooperate to Aid Unit Here

A fund of \$2,000 was assured to the new Escanaba National Guard unit in a meeting of Chamber of Commerce, bank, National Guard and city representatives, it was announced yester-

Under the agreement, the banks will advance the money to the city to lend to the guard unit for the purpose of establishing an armory in one of the fairgrounds buildings for carrying on the unit's activities.

The Chamber of Commerce agreed to guarantee full repayment of the sum in the event the full amount should not be repaid in the form of rent of \$50 a month, or \$600 a year.

The city had been asked to lend the money outright, but the city council in a meeting last week preferred not to go into the banking business and delegated Councilman Harold Gasman and City Manager George E. Bean to attempt to arrange for the money through other channels. Council members regarded the unit as an important asset to the city and wished not to let it fail for want of the funds.

Present at the meeting on arrangements were William Warmington, banker and Chamber of Commerce representative; John P. Norton, recently elected president of the Chamber; Leslie French, Gerald Cleary, Joseph Charlebois, Mr. Gasman, Mr. Bean, H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the C. of C.; and L. W. Jenkins, commander of the guards unit.

Fayette News

Fayette, Mich .- Richard, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James St. Arno formerly of this place, met with a serious auto accident recently. Reports received by friends state that altho in a serious condition he has a good chance of recovery.

Shower Party Mrs. Alex Bouchard was honored at her home Wednesday by s large group of ladies who showered her with gifts. A very delicious lunch was served after a pleasant afternoon of games.

Ladies' Aid Members and friends of the Congregational Ladies' Aid are reminded that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Pizzala at Sack Bay, Thursday,

Personals Dr. H. E. Barlow and son Don of Detroit visited relatives here

over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wassaw Geniesse Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remor-

tel were Escanaba shoppers Fri-Charles Watchorn motored to

banks school bus, and was ac- help reduce the national commitcompanied by the Fairbanks High tee deficit and create the 1940 School girls. Herbert Pizzala and Fred Land

their deer the second day of the George Thalhammer and son

of Flint were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Catherine

FACES STATUTORY CHARGE the Delta county jail yesterday central committee for that day. from St. Ignace, where he had Included in the committee's bustjust been released after serving a ness will be the selection of the 60 day sentence on a traffic viola- place and fixing the time for the tion charge. He will be arraigned spring convention to name delehere Wednesday, Sheriff William gates to the national convention. E. Miron said, on a statutory charge, brought by an Escanaba

SIDE GLANCES

Dog Guards Babe in Mountains



Though a night of bitter cold on a barren ridge in Tennessee' Smoky Mountains, this faithful dog, "Snowball," stood vigil over his lost master, Granville Dexter Yearout, 3. The boy, shown with his mother and sister, suffered nothing worse than swollen feet and scratched legs from wandering aimlessly through underbrush.

State Political Gossip

Democrats to Get Early Start for 1940 National Convention

(By Guy H. Jenkins)

Democratic organization in Michi- to say who will represent the gan early in January will prepare state at the national convention. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John for the spring convention which will name delegates to the 1940 VAN WAGONER RULE. national convention.

The preliminary battles will be fought in Detroit, Jan. 25, at the time of the Jackson day dinner, Escanaba Saturday with the Fair- the proceeds of which will go to campaign war chest.

Charles S. Porritt, state chair were among the first hunters man, was in Washington to obtain here to fill their licenses, and got a national speaker. Someone outman, was in Washington to obtain the organization charges \$25 a guinea hen or maybe diamond back terrapin.

But, after all, the dinner and the national speaker are incidental to the whole affair. Porritt Howard Visnaw was brought to has called a meeting of the state At this writing it seems safe to predict that none other than Mur-

ray D. VanWagoner, state high-

rangements for apprentices to way commissioner, will drive the have proper training for skilled bandwagon and unless there is an labor jobs. Many mechanics out of Lansing-Taking the lead, the upset he should be in a position work during the depression now It is promised that employers and employees will have equal repre-MURPHY MAY OPPOSE

> Right now VanWagoner is the big boss but maybe Attorney General Frank Murphy will have more to say than some now ex-

When Porritt was elected state Perkins. "A remarkable woman chairman at the dictation of Van and amazingly well - informed" Wagoner Murphy took it on the said Thorpe, who gives her male chin. He found it impossible to staff full credit for keeping her manipulate the convention of last well-posted. April by remote control from standing is really needed when Washington. He had no real organization and accordingly Van plate for boneless squab, breast of Wagoner breezed along like no-

body's business. building a little organization. For Murphy as Butler's successor the example, he recently gave his leg- appointment would remove him islative floor leader, Representa- entirely from the field of partitive Joseph C. Murphy, an assistant United States district attorneyship. This may help him with certain Detroit politicians.

It is reported here that Joseph M. Donnelly of Ontonagon, usually listed as the administration chief hater, declined to accept an appointment in Washington because it would require his absence from Michigan, but took a special assistant attorney job in the upper peninsula. He was on the governor's utility commission. John N. Fegan of Sault Ste. Marie, whose policies while a member of the state tax commission precipitated severe criticism, not only of

have landed a soft berth on the federal pay roll. ROOSEVELT-MURPHY SLATE SEEN BY EX-GOVERNOR. Of the group probably only Joseph Murphy and Donnelly would band, later became a member of be worth their salt in lining up delegates for the former gover-

this number by one. Because of

without the political services of ment along the same line. This Judge Frank A. Picard of Saginaw. Here again Picard's position eliminates him from political work. Murphy never had a more enthusiastic supporter than Pi-

The gossip for some time has been that Murphy is going to op- president heading the ticket the pose VanWagoner at every turn party would have the best chance of the political road and that if to win. He does not favor Murphy Van Wagoner seeks the Demo-eratic nomination for governor he His opposition is predicated on will have the attorney general for the fact that Murphy failed to win

But some are inclined to doubt hat really is Murphy's program. Turning one's back on a cabinet his successor, Michigan's delegaposition to run for governor would be somewhat of a step-

Some of the Washington newspaper men say that Murphy vi-sions a national ticket of Presi-number of favorite sons and pre-

the 53rd annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

much discussion about the effect of the "limited war emergency" on the military training activities Sit down strikes have given required at all land-grant colleges. Michigan a bad name on the laor front among other states, but Will it be expaned in preparation the Governor's two delegates to for a war that does not seem re the Sixth National Conference on mote enough- How much control abor Legislation in Washington over administration will the War his week discovered that on la- Department demand of the colbor legislation Michigan ranks leges?

among the best and most progresare crippled with an ineffectual operate with the government in wage and Hour law to facilitate the activities fitting to national the enforcement of the Federal defense". Wage and Hour law, Michigan is

right along with Wisconsin in its Republicans John H. Thorpe, tee; H. B. Dirks, Dean of Engi-Commissioner of Labor, and James F. Shepherd, chairman of the Department of Labor and Industry, appointed by Governor perimental Station. Dickinson as delegates, do not let partisanship, it is said, upset

Driver Of Accident Car Reveals Self

James McLeod, who Sheriff William E. Miron said lives at 200 First avenue south, yesterday reported to the sheriff's office that he was the driver of the car which lost a door handle in an accident Our delegates found other at Flat Rock Saturday night, in farm problem but the Michigan which Wilbur Pilon of Escanaba

> McLeod produced the stub of the handle from which the lover

stately and genial R. S. Shaw, the President, are in Washington for the S3rd annual convention of the

In hushed tones and in closed administrative sessions there is

The only comment Michigan's President Shaw was willing to then of Bark River, in the bay at Right now while many states make was: "All are agreed to co- Ludington Park beach.

> In the group are: Dean E. Anthony; R. J. Baldwin, director of extension; C. L. Brody, trusneering: V. G. Grove, Acting Dean of Graduate school; Marle Dye, Dean of Home Economics; V. R. Gardner, Director of the Ex-

men could report that outside of was injured.

> portion had been broken and the two pieces fit.

SUIT IN DEATH

Iron Mountain Attorney Suggests Settlement In Dejka Drowning

The city yesterday was asked to make a settlement or face a suit for damages in the drowning on July 24, 1938, of Sophie Dejka, An Iron Mountain attorney

wrote City Manager George E. Bean that he had been retained by Walter E. Dejka, the girl's father, to handle the suit. The attorney said that it appeared the city was negligent "in

that guards were not attending to duty at the time of the drowning and had they been attending to duty, this drowning would not have occurred. Then, too, there was a large hole where she was It was suggested that a \$1,000

out-of-court settlement might be satisfactory. The city manager turned the

letter over to City Attorney H. J.

FICTION WRITER STRICKEN New York, Nov. 20 (A)-Oscar | Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

Graeve, 56, associate editor of Liberty magazine and a fiction

office today. To speed up the time of one

Garden News

T. and T. Club Garden, Mich .- Members met at the home of Hazel Duschene Wednesday evening, and spent the time sewing, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Shower Party 118 ladies gathered at the St John hall Thursda; evening to shower gifts on Miss Mata Winter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Winter, who will become the bride of Eugene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier, on Thanksgiving Day. Guests played cards and Chinese checkers, prizes being awarded to Mrs. E. J. Purtill, Mrs. Wm. Swaer and Mrs. Heafield. Mrs. Jack Rusmussen received the guest prize. A very tasty lunch was served before

Miss Winter displayed her numerous beautiful and useful gifts. Many out-of-town guests were present and included Mrs. Donglas Bennett, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Aldred Farley, Miss Priscilla Farley, Miss Edith Farley, Miss Rose Mercier, Mrs. Arthur Fountain, Mrs. Joe Gardipee, Mrs. Pat Deloria and Mrs. Henry Gauthier of Manistique; Mrs. E. J. Deloria of Cooks; Mrs. Frank O'Dess of Escanaba; Mrs. Frank Devet, Mrs. Leslie Devet, Mrs. Myron Devet and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen of Fairport; Mrs. Leonard Joque of Detroit: Mrs. Jerome Deloria of

Donkey Basketball As a preliminary before the writer, collapsed and died in his donkey contest the High schoo! team played the grade school team and defeated them 21-17.

A large crowd was present to express train may mean changes see the first game of its kind held in the timing of 300 other trains. it this village. Dude Ranguette,

Albert Tatrow, Bill Aldous, Star ley Joque and Lee Tatrow oppor Lloyd Ranguette, Donald Gree Alex and Lyle Bouchard and Junfor Follo of Fayette who were defeated by a score of 24-16. For hilarity this seems to have outdictanced anything before held here for even those on the streets and in the houses on Main street could hear the continual roars of

laughter. Hunting News This is proving to be quite a satisfactory season for those hunters who have traveled far for the privilege, for in the first two days many have filled their licenses. J. W. Cooper, Chester Courser, Leon Phillips of Grand Rapids and Wallace Cooper of Sturgis have obtained their deer, and remark that the woods seem full of them, with a great majority, bucks. Local hunters who have already been successful are Ed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joque and Ernest Joque of Detroit are guests at the Ed Joque home. The men are hunting.

and John Guertin and Asa Tat-

Lawrence Laviolette and Bill Hebat of Grand Rapids, Mr. Dake of Grand Haven, and Jim Gray of Washington, D. C. are making their headquarters at the Louis Farley home in Kate's Bay, Briefs

The Misses Leola Farley, Doris Boudreau, Mildred Purtill, Mary Lafave, Blanche Richards, Evelyn Olsen and Leota Truckey of Escanaba came over here Thursday evening to attend the basketball

Mrs. Nora Lester, Mrs. Wm. LaBelle and Mrs. Wm. Winter spent Thursday in Escanaba.

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by Galbraith



dent Roosevelt and himself as the cipitate a wild scramble for inparty's candidate for vice presi-dent. Others contend he looks dition obtains, then the boss of ahead to the time he will be a Michigan's delegation would carry member of the United States su-preme court. The death of Jus-tice Butler has revived this possi-they were made.

gan State College, headed by the But since then Murphy has been | bility. Should the president select san politics.

Eight educators from the Michi-

The national convention delegates will elect the party's two members to the national committee. The incumbents are Edmund C. Shields of Lansing and Mrs. Clara VanAuken of Detroit. They are serving their first terms, having been elected at the last national convention in Philadelphia.

There has been no talk that would indicate either of the incumbents will have opposition. Shields opposed VanWagoner's program of electing Porritt state chairman. But as VanWagoner is virtually in the race for governor next year he probably would like Fegan but Murphy, is reported to to have Shields with him so there seems little possibility of retalia-

Of course Murphy supported Shields and Mrs. VanAuken, Howell VanAuken, the latter's hus-Murphy's utility commission. PORRITT WANTS DELEGATION

nor, but the Hatch bill reduces TO BE UNINSTRUCTED. If the spring convention follows his federal appointment, Joseph Porritt's suggestions the Michigan

Murphy is barred from political delegation to the national convention will go uninstructed. Van The attorney general will be Wagoner has shown some sentiprogram, of course, can easily be changed. Some believe it hinges on what the president does about a third term.

The highway commissioner would go for a third term for Roosevelt. He believes with the second term as governor.

Assuming the president is not a candidate but attempts to dictate tion may be instructed and bound by the unit rule. That was the case in 1932 when President Roosevelt was first nominated.

Such a move might bring out a

Daily Press WANT-ADS

U. P. Briefs

GERALD BLISS DIES Sault Ste. Marie-Gerald Danof injuries suffered in an accident | Knight of Minneapolis, The comat 10:30 Friday night when a mercial group voted to back the motorcycle which he was driving plan and asked the men for a

given up his position at the Mal- apolis sports store, and Knight, tas drug store Saturday night, secretary of the Norwegian-Amwas returning to the Sault after erican Ski association, said trains making a delivery at Algonquin would leave Minneapolis on Friwhen the accident occurred. The day night, if the plan is adopted, motorcycle was owned by Joseph and arrive at Ironwood Saturday

VANWAGONER INVITED Iron Mountain-Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, during the course of a visit in Iron Mountain today was in-

this afternoon, and not only look- sons. ed it over at the base of the hill, Funeral services, which Mr

some world records broken here and I, for one, would like to see the tournament."

SKI TRAINS PROPOSED Ironwood-A proposal to bring ski trains into Ironwood from iel (Guy) Bliss, 18-year-old Sault Minneapolis this winter was prehigh school graduate, died at the sented to the Ironwood Associa-War Memorial Hospital at 6:30 tion of Commerce at noon today Sunday morning, Nov. 19, 1939, by Wesley Painter and Russell hurtled from the Algonquin pave- program planned for such a special train.

Young Bliss, who was to have Painter, proprietor of a Minnemorning and remain until Sunday.

Edward M. Brennan Dies In Fond Du Lac

Edward M. Brennan of Fond du vited to be guest of honor at the Lac. Wis., a brother of Stephen Pine mountain ski tournament to W. Brennan, and a brother-in-law be held February 11 and said of T. C. Curran of this city, died that if it were possible he would Sunday at Fond du Lac.

He leaves his wife and seven Van Wagoner visited the slide children, one daughter and six

but climbed to the top of the Brennau and Mr. Curran will atsuper-structure and took pictures. tend, will be held this morning at "It isn't reasonable," he said, St. Joseph's church in Fond du "to believe that anyone would Lac, and burial will be made in take a jump off this slide, but ap- the family lot in the DePere, Wis.,



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Charles E. Wilson

These two young men have tak-General Electric Co. Reed, who is 40, succeeds Owen D. Young, retiring as chairman of the board, and Wilson, 53, will be president, taking the job of Gerard Swope, also retiring. Reed, attorney and electrical engineer, started with the company while studying law and had risen to the post of assisttant to the president, Wilson went as an office boy, and has been executive vice president for two sugar. Heat until the sugar dis-

GOOD ON SKIS, TOO

Hanover-White Miller, Dartmouth captain and end, is a mem-Holiday Hair-Dos er of the Big Green skiing team.

COACH WANTED

Morgantown, W. Va. - Sleepy Glenn will quit as football coach at West Virginia at the end of this year to take up the practice of medicine.

Under our system, it seems to me we must have political parties, and parties inevitably trend toward centralization of political power and toward corruption. -Senator William E. Borah

(Rep., Idaho). and the strongest barrier against selves to the fact that their hair the evils and dangers of mixed has lost much of its old elasticity.

sults of the practice of divorce.

-Pope Pius XII.

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Cranberries Are Answer To Many

(P) Feature Service Writer These little red berries have utes. front rank of health-giving foods. around.

starting point for luncheon or For 7 minutes, cook 3 cups of berries and 4 of water. hair that is really ready for a ulated sugar. Simmer 3 minutes. Add a dash of salt and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Serve chilled. On brisk days, serve hot and spiced. Cook 6 whole cloves and an inch of bark cinnamon, along with the berries.

Jellied Cranberry Juice makes colorful salads. Stiffen it with gelatin, pour into small cups or ring molds, then unmold on lettuce and fill centers with apple. celery and nut salad, topped by salad dressing. A really smart idea is to fill with avocado cubes blended with white cream cheese and French dressing.

Sliced Berries bring a new flavor to waffle, fritter, cornbread. muffin and pancake batters. Fold in 1/2 cup of them the last thing

berries. Bake in a large, wax at 350 degrees.

spoons baking powder, 1/2 tesspoon salt, 2-3 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2

Freeze until stiff.

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BY BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer It isn't too soon for you to begin wondering how you're going to look during the holidays-and

Let those who have the care of Because of neglect, bad permasouls be carnest in preaching nents, lack of stimulation of the the sanctity of the Christian mar- glands around each hair, many riage, the one and indissoluble women needlessly resign themmarriages and the disastrous re- Any determined woman can definitely improve the condition of her hair, however.

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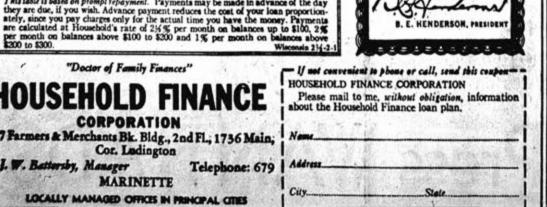
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vide it into one-inch rows from

and leave it for 10 or 15 mincome far since the days when the Afterwards, give your scalp Indians called them "craneber- thorough massaging. Start at the the scalp out, are very seldom ries," for their resemblance to the back of your neck, behind your head of a crane. Through culti- ears. Use both hands at the same vation, they have stepped into the time and massage around and

Then give your hair a thorough Cranberry Juice makes a good shampoo, using a pure soap. A few weeks of all this and you can go to your hairdresser with curl. Strain and mix in 2-3 cup of gran- permanent, or whatever other treatment you want.

About Permanents

about permanents:

A few things you should know

Insist on "tests" curls. Not one.

before baking.

Cranberry Nut Bread: Serve sandwiches made of it at your next tea, or put it in school lunch boxes. It is full of nourishment. Mix 11/2 cups Graham flour, 2 cups white flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup dark brown sugar, 1 egg. 1/2 cup shredded Brazil nuts or walnuts and 11/2 cups sour milk or buttermilk. Fold in 11/2 cups chopped cranpaper-lined loaf pan for one hour

Steamed Cranberry Pudding: Mix together 2 cups flour, 3 teacup milk, 1 cup chopped berries en over leadership of the giant and 1-3 cup melted fat. Half-fill a buttered mold, cover tightly and steam 21/2 hours. Serve hot, with hard sauce, vanilla or spice fiavored, or liquid lemon grapejuice sauce.

Cranberry Sherbet: Serve it with the main course of fowl or roast meat. To serve 5 or 6 persons, cook 4 cups of berries and 3 cups of water until the berries to work for the company at 13 are soft. Press through a sieve and stir in 11/2 cups of granulated solves. Cool, add 1/2 cup orange juice and ¼ cup lemon juice.

doing something about it. One of the first things to think of when you start a pre-holiday conditioning program is your hair. And one of the first things you should consider is: how pliable is my hair?

What to do about it? Brush, brush, brush, Lean over forwards, head down, and begin brushing from the base of the neck to the top of the head. Brush above the ears. Brush at the temples. But be sure to use a good, clean brush with firm bristles --not bristles that tear into the

Brushing should be a nightly ritual. A hundred strokes. Not many more-and none less.

Once a week or so, over a perlod of three or four weeks, give yourself a hot oll treatment. Heat some olive oil or good mineral

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EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR A GOOD THANKSGIV- oil in a double boiler. Part your the nape of your neck. Then they hair, first in the center and di- won't show up too much.

Croquinole waves are almost Menu Problems

Menu Problems

the olive oil and work the whole scalp has been covered. Then tom of the hair toward the scalp.

Wenu Problems

Wear to ear. Dip some cotton into the only type given today. They are waves wound from the bottom of the hair toward the scalp. That means the tightest curl will be on the ends-where you want it-and the softer wave will be on top. Sjiral waves, wound from given now.

> You can test a test curl by wetting it and pulling down hard on it. If it springs back into a curlin other words, if it shows a reasonable degree of elasticity-you may be sure you have a good

Don't be afraid to get a machineless wave, if your operator suggests it. There are some people, it is true, whose hair doesn't take a machineless wave, but not very many.

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Springers, 3 to 3½ lbs., lb 21	Lingonberries, Fresh Imported, ib 23c Ground Pork Seasoned
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elery, Beulah, 13c	Cranberries, fancy 2 lbs. 20
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auliflower, arge snowball 21c to 25c	
	Parsley, bunch5
hallots, arge bunch 5c	Persimmons, cach 10
reen Beans, 15c	Fancy Tomatoes
/	Fancy Tomatoes, 15
	Spinach, fresh broadleaf 2 lbs. 17
roceoli, arge bundle 23c	broadleaf Z
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	of juice,
angerines 2 doz. 29c	Larger Sizes, doz 85c & 4
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abbage, 3c	Kumquats, 23

solid, Ib	Qt 23C
NOTE: Remember special prices as advertised Saturday are still SODAS, Waukesha, asstd. flavor 24 oz. bottle	
Butter, Fresh creamery Sugar, Fine Granulated	n pack, No. 2½ can 10½ c
Mincement, Wigwam delicious, reg. pkg 9c	Noodles, Pure Egg, Wigwam Quality, ib 13c

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Munising News -:-

For Holiday Events

Munising, Nov. 21-Thanksgiv-

ing Day will be celebrated by the

most of the business places in the

office will be available only from

giving for the State:

"Therefore, Be It Resolved,

Munising Prepares Body Of Shingleton Gun Mishap Victim Shipped To Capac

Munising, Nov. 21 (A)-The body of George Franklin Eldridge, majority of the people in Alger city; 19 year old Capac youth, was county on Thursday, November shipped to Capac this afternoon for burial there. Eldridge was kill- children will have Thursday and are respectfully urged to close ed on Sunday when the 12-guage Friday as their Thanksgiving va- tizens are requested to give proshotgun, loaded with fine shot, cation. Both the People's State per observance to the occasion. that he was using for deer hunt- and the First National banks will ing, discharged and blew the right | be closed on Thursday, as well as side of the top of his head off. Coroner John A. Schilling, who city. Window service at the postinvestigated the case, stated that he believed the death was acci- 11 to 12 o'clock on Thursday dental and that no inquest would

Eldridge was hunting in the area northeast of Shingleton with livery. Alvin Palmer, of Shinglton, and toward Anderson, who was on a last seen alive by the two about ish the music for the dancing, teur radio operators. Mr. Doucette 11:30 o'clock, Palmer scared up a deer about 1:30 and the deer went toward Anderson, and then before it reached him, wheeled, and headed toward Eldridge. An- United States have observed one days a week. derson and Palmer heard a shot day each year as a day of Thanksa short time later and thought giving to God for the blessings that Eldridge had shot at the which He has bestowed deer. When he failed to appear great nation, and after a short time they searched conservation officials.

State Trooper Barold Bliss and November 23, as the day on which Conservation Officers Julius Thor- all Americans should give thanks son and William Cromell went for the many advantages they held in the Beach Inn on Decemout with the two but finally gave have over other countries of the up the hunt early Monday, morning. Augmented by 40 CCC en- welfare of our country, and rollees from Camp Cusino, search was resumed on Monday morning and Eldridge's body was found lying on the ground near a large stump at about 10:30. His gun was in the rotted cavity in the center of the stump. Officers said that apparently he had been standing on top of the stump, a print of one of his shoes was there, and that the gun might possibly have slipped on the rot on the inside of the tree and dis-

Eldridge is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Eldridge, two brothers, Lomen and Bernard: and two sisters, Phyllis and Lilias, all of Capac. He was born on September 16, 1920, in Flint, and was a first year student in the Michigan State college.

STORIES. IN STAMPS



Zeppelins Give Way To Speedier Bombers

QUICK striking bombing planes have eliminated the Zeppelin from the World War scene. The huge airships, which terrorized London during 1915-16, are too slow and too vulnerable to antiaircraft fire for Hitler's modern

One of the most famous of Ger-many's lighter-than-air craft was the Hindenburg, shown on the 1936 stamp above. The Hindenburg exploded while landing at Lakehurst, N. J., on May 6, 1937. Thirty-six were killed.

First-day sales of the U. S. 3-cent four states commemorative at Helens, Mont., totaled 213,796 stamps sold and 130,273 covers canceled. At Olympia, Wash., 220,-878 stamps were sold and 150,429 covers handled.

Sales of the four states com orative at the Philatelic cy at Washington, D. C., on

PAPINEAU GIRL **DEATH VICTIM**

Throat Infection Fatal to 14 Year Old Ensign Student

Belle Duraine Papineau, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Papineau of Ensign died early Tuesday morning at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, after a two week's illness of a throat

Belle was an honor student at Rapid River high school, where the was active in many student affairs and one of the most popular girls in school.

She was born at Ensign April 13, 1925 and had lived there all her life. Surviving are her par-ents, two sisters, Altrudes and Lewellyn, and a brother, Winton, ill at home.

The body was removed to the Anderson Funeral Home, Escanaba, to be prepared for burial. It will lie in state beginning Wednesday noon. The funeral will be held in the

funeral home chapel at 2:30 clock Thursday afternoon and burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

FIRM FRUIT IN GELATIN

When making fruit gelatin, alays add the fruit after the gelatin has cooled, but not stiffened. It added while the mixture is still hot, the fruit will be soft and un-

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of Munising, I hereby officially proclaim Thursday, November 23, as a day of Thanksgiving in this

"Be It Further Resolved, That 23. Munising township school all schools, business houses, etc., 'John W. Hannah, Mayor "City of Munising."

NEW WPA COURSE in radio theory and code will be rabbit has the rabbit disease or Munising, Nov. 21 - A course a part of the activities of the morning but mail will be dispatched and distributed to the boxes as WPA recreational department at AuTrain, Aubrey Doucette, formusual. There will be no carrier dedistrict radio school at Camp Eve- animal has been afflicted with erly in charge of the Fort Brady Munising fremen will hold Emmett Anderson, of Brown City. their annual Thanksgiving Eve lyn, will be the instructor. The Palmer and Eldridge were driving ball in the Legion County club classes will prepare the students on Wednesday night. Freck Wil- for the federal communications knoll ahead of them. Eldridge was son and his orchestra, will furn- commission examination for ama-Mayor John Hannah's Thanks- is an amateur operator, W9EAS. The course will take about four giving Day proclamation follows: "Whereas, Through long estab- months to complete if the classes lished custom the people of the meet two hours each day, five

MUNISING BRIEFS

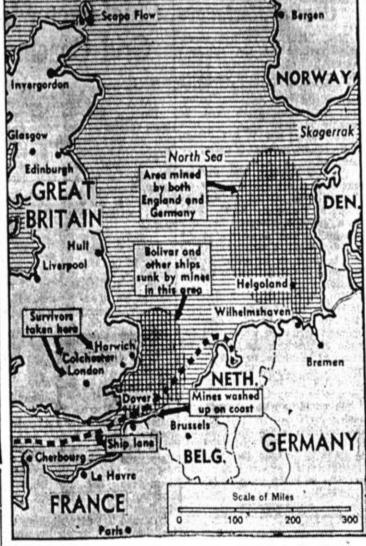
Messier and Mr. weather, of Richmond, left Sunday for their homes after spend-"Whereas. The President of the for him, finally coming here for United States, through the au- ing the first part of the deer seahelp from the state police and thority of his great office, has, by son hunting and visiting with Mrs. proclamation, set aside Thursday Lydia Risku, Deerton,

The annual meeting of the Munising Development club will be ber 4. New officers of the organworld and to pray for the future ization will be elected at that

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Masters "Whereas, the Governor of the State of Michigan has seen it fit Jr., of East Munising, are the parto also proclaim Thursday, No- ents of a son, Howard George, vember 23, as a day of Thanks- born in the Munising hospital on November 19.

Mrs. Gordon Growden, of Nethat by virtue of the authority gaunee, is spending the week visvested in me as Mayor of the City iting here with friends.

New Mine Fields Prey on Shipping



This is the newly mined area east of Britain in the North sea where the latest blows in the war at sea have been struck.



PRECAUTIONS AGAINST TULAREMIA

By Robert Page Lincoln Many believe that if you want to make certain whether or not a tularemia, you should examine its liver and spleen. If these are covered with small white spots it white spots the liver has several sac-like, whitish formations and no white spots over the main area, it is not necessarily true that the rabbit has tularemia.

The disorder is more easily dethe liver as the latter are said not will be taking another sound preto have this means of warning. Caution. A good rule to follow is to kill

no rabbits for food that hop along in a listless manner, as though they were sick and make no alert effort to get away from you. Such rabbits give indication of suffering from tularemia. They may not have it but certainly are not likely to be fit for food. Sickly rabbits should be killed in order to protect healthy rabbits from contracting their disease but they should not be eaten under any circumstances. The hunter can cooperate with Nature by doing away with the unfit by shooting

Hawks and Owls Sometime Help Many believe that the killing off of the rabbits natural enemies, the hawks and owls has enabled

some of the weaklings to keep in existence which would otherwise have fallen victims to the maurauders and have been iliminated. Sometimes the killing of natural destroyers of the weak can be

overdone. If the rabbits which is your target leaps away like a flash of is reasonable to assume that the lightining you can be fairly certain that he is healthy and not possessed of tularemia. If you want to be on the safe side, wear ing rabbits and then there will be less possibility of tularemia entering the blood stream through some cut or abrasion that may be tected in the cottontail rabbits on your hands. Never rub your than in the jack-rabbits or the eyes when they have just come snowshoes by the white spots on in contact with an animal and you

> Even in those cases where rabbit which has tularemia eaten there is absolutely no dan-



This year they would like : fine watch. We feature Elgin

and Crotan. See our new diamond Engagement and wedding rings.

FELDSTEIN JEWELERS

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Van Dyke, Former Model Prisoner, Is

Carl Van Dyke, former beau brummel and model prisoner of the Delta county jail, yesterday got a ticket back to the Marquette prison, where he is well acquainted through former visits

He was sentenced to one and a store and taking a watch, among other things, shortly after he departed Delta county. Carl paid a visit of nearly 90 days at the Delta jail after his

ly cooked. The cooking process will kill all germs of the disease. for a while. Half-cooked rabbits are dangerous ones. Cook well for caution's

ger of contracting the disease if

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(This department will gladly

weakness for other peoples' tools Congressman Asks an industrious worker as a "trusty" and so gracious to the casual Sent To Marquette visitors to the jail that Sheriff William E. Miron came to regard him as one of his best men. He was released early in October a few days early because of good

behavior.

Carl's tool troubles first involved a theft from a partially con- professional boxing. structed house between here and Gladstone. This sent him to jail. half to 15 years by Judge Frank Two days after he left the jail, A. Bell in the Menominee circuit an assortment of tools was discourt, on a charge of breaking covered missing from the janitor's and entering a Powers jewelry shop in the basement of the county courthouse. These were later recovered. A few days later Carl was apprehended for the Powers

The sheriff wouldn't have minded having Carl back here and issued a detainer warrant in connection with the courthouse tool the flesh has first been thorough- theft. But now, of course, Carl won't be able to get back this way

> Q. What is the value of eggs and poultry? D. V. S. A. In 1938 the total value of

chickens in the United States was answer questions on the outdoors \$292,142,000 and the farm value provided a stamped, self-address- of eggs produced was \$617,683,- ed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

For Federal Agency To Regulate Boxing

Washington, Nov. 20 (P)— Representative Kennedy (D-Md) said today he would introduce a bill in the next congress to create a federal agency to regulate

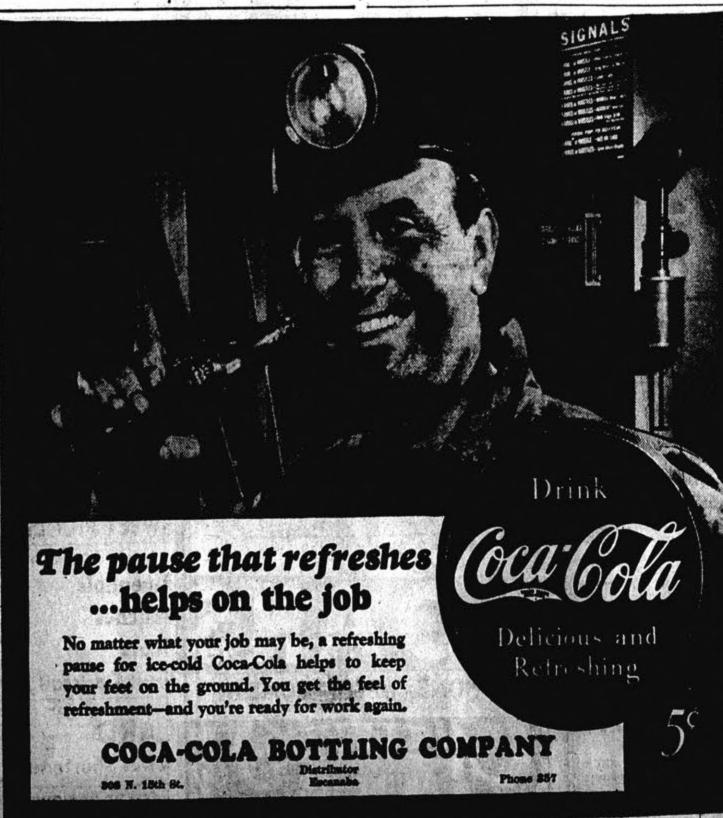
Asserting that the fight game seemed to be in "a pretty bad condition," Kennedy said that championship matches apparently were in the control of in New York" and that the out-"known in advance."

"My only interest is to promote cleaner sports and to give a fair opportunity to win to those seeking a national championship,' Kennedy said. "Some fighters, although qualified for a championship, never have that oportunity under the present set-up."

He said he had learned that one heavyweight champion had contributed five per cent of his earnings to another in the same class because the second man had "made it possible for him to get into championship circles." did not name the men.

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POLICE SEARCH LAKE FOR BOY

Paul Ringstrand, Nervous Patient, Missing; Cap Is Found

Paul Ringstrand, 18, son of Mr and Mrs. George Ringstrand of 1029 Sheridan road, object of a dragnet search in the bay near the St. Paul ore docks all day yesterday, was still missing at 10:30 o'clock last night when weary policemen gave up the search until morning.

The youth's cap was found at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon floating in the water close to the No. 2 St. Paul docks and about 50 feet from shore, by Policeman Ray Van Enkevort. The black and white checked cap was later identified by the lad's mother as his. Comb The Woods

Police began dragging the wa ter early yesterday after the watchman at the docks reported about 7 o'clock having found the youth's new red and white bicycle under the north dock.

At the same time, policemen be gan a systematic search of the 50 acre tract of woods just west of state route M-35 opposite the docks, with John Sullivan in charge of a crew of six who spent the afternoon walking back and forth in a thorough combing of

Ringstrand, who had been a patient for nervous disorder treatments until three weeks ago at a Milwaukee hospital, left his home at 8 o'clock Monday night, and when he had not returned at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning, his parents, notified police.

The parents said he had mentioned that he planned to go back to Milwaukee for further relief of his trouble, although he had been discharged for recuperation at home. He was still in weakened condition, the parents said. Police checked with railroad officials and the highway department to have them on the lookout for traces of

Had Boat Nearby But since the trail led toward the docks, the city tug was ordered to the scene early and a crew of workers under the tugboat master, Jack Langworthy, let down grappling hooks for the

search of the bay. Walter Antonson spent the morn- Jewels Glimmer ing in the woods and a crew including Granville Roeder, Harvey Gasman and Harold Finman, with Patrolman Sullivan spent the afternoon in the woods search. Some of the same men were used in the

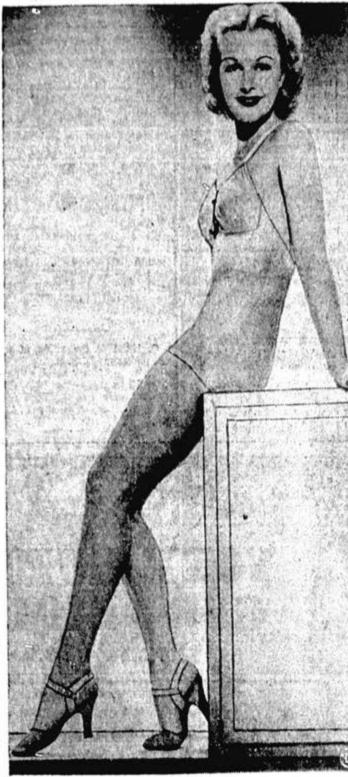
wore a pair of blue dungarees, a black jacket, a tan shirt, black oxphires, emeralds, rubies and tothe neck. A bow-knot of iridethe neck. A bow-knot of black jacket, a tan shirt, black ox- phires, emeralds, rubles and to- meant to be worn at the nape of dio debut; WJZ-NBC 8 p. m., the cap that was recovered. He is from combs and barrettes to wrapfive feet four inches tall and arounds. weighs about 125 pounds. He has dark brown curly hair.

was that he might have gone to designer. the former mooring of his boat. which he removed from the water these elaborate new evening recently, and that somehow he might have slipped or fallen into she has something in her hair," the water while approaching or he says. leaving the place, near the docks.

Q. For what is the Maltese the ear. Cross awarded? W. B. G. There' A. The Maltese Cross is award-

ed to all officers and enlisted men and trailed by six little imitation of the Marine Corps who served pearl lilies-of-the-valley, for inin France during the World War stance. You may wear a pair of but who did not participate in them, if your colffure warrants,

'The Kid' Figures on New Bride



No expert in financial figures, Jackie Coogan proves to be a beter judge of the feminine type. He is reported to be planning to wed Harriet Haddon, night club entertainer, above, soon after his divorce from shapely Betty Grable becomes final.

Behind The Ears

BY BETT YCLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer When he left home, Ringstrand gleam in the new fall coiffures.

The elegance of the new fashions is behind it all, explains Fred One theory of his disappearance Behr, New York hair ornament

gowns won't feel dressed unless

Newest of the ornaments are those made to be worn just behind There's a spray of dull gold

leaves fastened to a swing comb

them somewhere around your

There's a bit of gold finery (it In New Coiffures almost like an old Victorian ing, starts another concert series brooch. rainbow of simulated stones.

Then there are bows of all resented in the first program, Glimmering hair ornaments kinds. A black velvet one is at- More Music: WEAF-NBC 12 tached to a barrette that drips noon, Beatrice Tange, Australian-Rhinestones, simulated sap- with gilt nuts and leaves; it's born planist in her American rarhinestones also looks nice at the nape of the neck. There are gold ning slippers and bag, or a treeta ribbon to be worn with a

black taffeta bustle dress. In combs there are Spanish effects of simulated tortoise shell; a fan-shaped affair made of gold lace and held together at the base with a tiny black velvet bow.

Snoods, wrap-arounds, Juliet caps-yes, and turbans-of nontarnishable gold or silver thread, with or without jewel settings, cal garden in the United States? complete the array.

An anthracite mine at Summit Hill. Pa., has been burning conor just one, so long as you wear tinuously since 1860.

LeClaire Requests Cancellation Of Old Chattel Mortgages

Mrs. Ethel L. Phillips, secre ary-treasurer of the Michigan Association of Registers of Deeds, has called attention to the ruling by Melville B. McPherson, chairman of the state tax commission. that chattel mortgages will be taxable in 1940 under the new nounced.

stated that all chattels now on ality, 5 per cent file with the various registers of phychology and deeds of Michigan, which have 5 per cent knowlbeen satisfied, should be dis- edge." charged by the mortagees, as the registers' chattel mortage files will be the basis of investigation for payment of the intangible tax on burgh, N. Y., . . .

Mrs. Phillips said: "Millions of nadian border. dollars worth of personal proper- likes Dr. Edward ties are covered by these absolete Nicholas Anderchattel mortgages which still re- son's lucky pants main on file with the rigisters of yarn. deeds of Michigan, and which appear in our files as 'live' chattels. on which the intangible tax will his equipment as have to be computed.

"It would be much cheaper and 150-pound Notre easier for the mortagees to pay Dame freshman in 1918. Knute the small fee prescribed by statute Rockne said to him: "Here's a to discharge these chattels, than lucky pair of pants. Anderson. to have to include them in the They need some patching, so take intangible tax report which will em over to the tailor and have have to be made prior to March them fixed. But don't loose 'em. about rule changes. 1, 1941."

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Nov. 22-Something of a preview of Thanksgiving may be expected in Wednesday's radio track. when the WJZ-NBC Radio guild at 8:30 p. m. brings out "Turkey To be more specific, it is holiday play written by Merritt P. Allen and based on the Vermont adventures of Noah Perkins and Toby Wales, played by Parker Fennelly and Arthur Allen.

Jim Ameche, brother of Don. comes back to the Hollywood Playhouse on WEAF-NBC as the regular star. With him will be on which the then 147-pound Gale Page. They did the summer vacation relief. The program mortal George Gipp . . . sent more goes on at 7.

The Indianapolis symphony or- than any other one array. comes in silver, too), that looks chestra, Fabien Sevitzy conduct-It is set with a whole for WABC-CBS at 9:30. Two American composers will be rep-

WABC-CBS 3-Dr. Arthur H. kid bows to complement gold eve- Compton, noted physicist, discussing "Science and Religion." . . mendous bustle bow of black taf- WABC-CBS 8-Theater of Stars, postponed appearance of Franchot Tone, with Glenda Farrell. . . Europe-NBC-chains 7 a. m.: WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55 p. m., 10; MBS 8; . . . WJZ-NBC -4:15, Description of wild boar hunt by modern archers in Cherokee national forest, Tennessee.

Q. Where was the first botani-

A. John Bartram, the famous botanist, established the first garden of this kind in America at Kingsessing, Pennsylvania, in

Personality Is **Chief Factor In Grid Coaching**

BY HARRY GRAYSON

(NEA Service Sports Editor) Chicago, Nov. 20-The story book success of Dr. Eddle Anderintangible tax law, P. A. LeClaire, son at Iowa sets Joseph Raiph Delta county register of deers, an- Brandy to talking about coaching. "Coaching," says Little Joe the club in Brandy's freshman On this account, Mrs. Phillips Brandy, "is 90 per cent person- year.

> Brandy, now editing a newspaper at Ogdensright on the Ca-

> > When Eddie Anderson drew Joe Brandy a 17 - year - old.

They're lucky. "I'll let you wear

"Darned if I didn't believe that luck business," recalls Dr. Ander-And he's been "lucky" ever

"lucky" as a coach at Columbia college of Dubuque, DePaul of Chicago, Holy Cross and Iowa. All of Dr. Anderson's good fortune cannot, of course, be traced

the youngster off on the right Dr. Anderson gets as much or more out of the Notre Dame system and its variations than any other product of the plan.

"That," explains Editor Brandy 'is because he came up in football's golden era of ideas."

ROCKNE CREATED DEMAND

FOR NOTRE DAME COACHES The 1920 Notre Dame team . . the best one Brandy ever saw and quarterback blocked for the imoung men into coaching careers

Chet Wynne, who went to Ken-tucky; Harry Mehre of Missis-"Edd sippi; Earl Walsh, the Fordham introductory burst of Knute Rockine coach, and Chet Grant, who is ne's tremendous enthusiasm. still a member of the Notre Dame

Frank Thomas of Alabama, Curly Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, Dutch Bergman and Tom distributed a complete set of lucky Lieb played football at Notre Dame while Dr. Anderson and Brandy were in school. Jimmy Phelan of Washington captained

"Less was known about football then," explains Brandy. "There was more to learn. We had a wonderful instructor in Rockne. "We came into college with little or no knowledge of the

BOYS MORE RECEPTIVE

WHEN ROCKNE COACHED "Boys now go to college with considerable background. Many of them are coached by All-America men in high or prep school. doubt that the majority of them are as receptive as we were.

"And Rock, fresh on the job energetic and highly imaginative, was doing things in new ways. "He was first to send decoys downfield on passes.

"He originated the shift to throw the defensive team off after it was set and which brought "He substituted speed for

brawn . . . the sideswipe for the pile-driver . . . saw that it wasn't necessary to completely drive an opposing player out of play . .

LEG PAINS MAY to the lucky pair of pants, but, as Brandy points out. Rockne got BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizing. ness. Frequentor scanty passages with smart-ing and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

bladder.

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

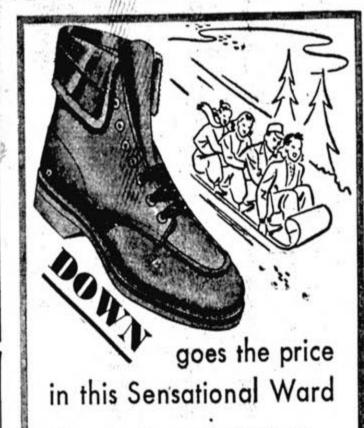
Anderson, Clipper Smith of Villa- that delaying him just long enough nova, Buck Shaw of Santa Clara, for the ball-carrier to take ad-Slip Madigan of Saint Mary's; vantage of the opening was suf-"Eddie Anderson got in on the

> "Iowa is now getting the beneat of that."

Little Joe Brandy would like to wager that Dr. Eddle Anderson pants in Iowa City this fall.

CAPT. DONNER HONORED St. Ignace—Eighteen friends of Captain E. H. Donner, former superintendent of the Michigan State Ferries entertained him at a banquet at "The Hut" Saturday night. Many were employes of the Michigan State Ferries who

had worked under Captain Don-After the banquet the boys enjoyed a "talkfest." The captain expects to be in the city several



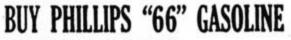
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\$123,000 WPA PROJECT SENT

Drainage, Ski Club and Dock Work Included In Plans

A three part city of Escanaba WPA project, calling for expenditure of a total of \$123,476 was signed yesterday and sent to WPA authorities for approval. The city will put in \$32,657, or 26.5 per cent of the total.

Included was a drainage project for the southwest section of the city; a plan for the development

\$50,000 JOB APPROVED City officials learned unofficially yesterday that a \$50,000 WPA project for construction of sanitary sewers and laying of water mains in various parts of the city had received presidential approval.

of a ski club area near the northwest city limits, and a dock project for Ludington park near the Ludington and Second streets intersection, which will be the first step toward construction of a new water plant here. bed by his father and chained

Total cost of the drainage project was put at \$47,390, with the there for 48 hours. If the father, city to pay \$6,453, or 13.6 per cent. Total cost of the ski area work was set at \$3,809, with the city to contribute \$1,099, or 29 per cent and total cost of the dock project was listed at \$66. 148, with the city to contribute \$24,793, or 37.5 per cent.

This work is planned to consume 1,589 man months of labor or to furnish work for 200 men for eight months, at the rate of a little more than \$50 a month which will mean a payroll of about \$10,000 a month on the project as a whole.

The city's share will be largely in the form of equipment rental, including rental for the sandsucker, figured at \$8,640; charges for the pile driver, for a total of \$1, 740 and rents for shovels, trucks and other city equipment.

The drainage project is being submitted for the second time, with some changes, after it was turned down a year ago because the city's share was too small to meet government requirements.

A recent ruling has made it possible to combine all the city projects into one, so that the low city share on the drainage job is offset by higher city percentages on the other projects, to bring the total slightly above the government minimum of 25 per cent city selection of contribution. For this reason, city officials think there will be no objection to the drainage work.

City Manager George E. Bean said he hoped for prompt government action and approval of the project by January 1, in order to relieve the relief burden here. There is no assurance, however, as to when the projects may be in town!

Shy Gridders Duck Kissing The Queen

Mangum, Okla., Nov. 20 (A)a football player-where he kisses the school's gridiron queen-came to Co-Captains James Starr and Bill McBrayer of Mangum high school-and they muffed it.

Starr had placed the crown on the dark curls of Aline Parish at CATALOG ORDER half-time in the big game of the season. Then the queen waited sweetly for the climax of the cere-

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Starr and McBrayer fled.

Chained to Bed

Georgie Woods, 8, was sent to

Grant Woods, 40, is well enough

to stand imprisonment, Los An-

geles police may arrest him for

Q. In what poem do the follow-

ing lines occur, "O that 'twere possible after long grief and

A. They are from Tennyson's

Q. Why is Cupid called Dan

A. Dan is an archaic title of

SERVICE *

★SEE WARDS

CHRISTMAS

mistreatment of a minor.

pain." P. F.

Cupid? M. D.

Housewife Shows New Yorkers How

BY JOAN DURHAM (A) Feature Service Writer New York-Remember that riot Manhattan housewives almost

brought about recently, skyrocketing sugar prices overnight? It took a woman to bring the housewives back to their senses; white-haired woman with kindly blue eyes and a generous supply

Sumer's Service Department, had quality in perishable foods. spent six years preparing for just He got Mrs. Gannon, a w such an emergency. She was so who had raised five children, to well prepared, in fact, that al- head a Consumer's Service depart- their reports. though she was on vacation when ment. the "emergency" occurred, her department took care of it without fully.

The minute the department ave word to the housewife that here wasn't any reason to fear a were clogged with perishable day's best buys in a 5-minute talk over the city's radio station.

She established a service to disthere wasn't any reason to fear a were clogged with perishable sugar shortage," she explains, foods that were perishing. To Buy For Less "the price of sugar fell back to six or seven cents. It had been as high as ten."

> focused attention on the rising costs of other foods.

the year."

H. LaGuardia did when he be- work. of good old-fashioned horse sense. came New York's mayor was to Mrs. Frances Foley Gannon, start checking ou complaints ers into the markets at 2 a. m. to head of New York City's Con- about high prices and irregualr see what was coming in, to deter-He got Mrs. Gannon, a widow how things were turning over.

Mrs. Gannon began very care- wives were starting to make out

gave word to the housewife that The waterfront produce markets

'Snooping' Decried She set two men to checking fruits, vegetables, dairy products That rise in the price of sugar and fish in wholesale markets.

Merchants began to protest he "snooping"; professional home "The rise would have come, war economists looked askance at an or no war," Mrs. Gannon says. ordinary housewife in such a job. "Prices always go up this time of Even the farmers raised a few howls. But Mayor LaGuardia One of the first things Fiorello backed her and she kept right at

> Every morning she sent checkmine average prices and watch At 7 Mrs. Gannon correlated

A little after 8, when house shopping lists, she discussed the

tribute news to New York papers. She mailed literature to persons willing to pay the postage. She established cooking classes.

She arranged exhibitions to to women's organizations and call chairman, said. neighborhood centers.

Now, she says, wholesalers, re tailers, housewives and even peo- date was \$1,005.84. ple in other cities find her work good. They're on her side now.

During 1937, 109,000,000 of the 258,000,000 coins issued by the British Royal Mint were pennies. An American elm, in Marietta,

O., has a trunk 35 feet in circum-

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

The Red Cross drive in Delta teach housewives to recognize cuts county reached the \$1,000 mark of meats and provided for lectures yetserday, John A. Lemmer, roll

With the addition of yesterday's receipts of \$90.75, total to

The second out of city district reported yesterday, Frank Tebo of Garden reporting \$22, an increase over last year. Almost all districts have reported increases over last year thus far.

Weeds indicate the character of the soil in which they grow. Sheep sorrel grows in acid ground 'Sold the first day" said Jones, wild carrot in poor soil, and moss indicates a need for drainage.

The finest shirts we've ever seen!

at this price ... every yard of the

fabric was made for 1.39 shirts! ...

Sale! Men's

Imagine Saving 39c

on These Fine Shirts!

LUSTROUS WHITE

BROADCLOTH WITH

GLEAMING RAYON DECO-

RATIONS! Rich striped ef-

fects! New all-over patterns!

These are the fabrics you'd call

These are the fabrics you dean a bargain even at 1.39! Every shirt is cut fuller, with Wilt-proof collars that stay fresh all day. And tailored for better wear. For now! For Christmas

gifts! Savel

PEELS FOR FLAVOR Dry orange peels, grate them and store in a covered glass jar. They're grand for flavoring cakes, biscults or muffins.

Sweetbreads usually are the pancreas or thymus of calves.

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid hile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world leady many.

looks punk,

It takes those good, old Carter's Little
Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile
flowing freely and make you feel "up and
up." Gentle, yet amazing in making bile
flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver
Pills by name, 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly retuse anything else.

CHRISTMAS ONLY 4 WEEKS AWAY

Wise Shoppers do their Gift Buying at Wards Now! Avoid the Crowds! Come Now for the Biggest Choice . . . and Wards Famous LOW PRICES!







Sale | Regularly 1.98

Sturdy Blankets

Save 32c! All-purpose cotton blankets in clear, bright colors.

Like a value? Like to save? Then here's news for you! Here's 31/4 lbs. of warmth for only 1.66! This blend of 5% wool and fine cotton is soft to the touch, yet sturdy and strong. Only new wool and the best cotton are used. A big plaid in clear colors accents the snowywhite ground. Sateen bound ends.





In a Smart Gift Wrapper!

Men's Fine Pajamas

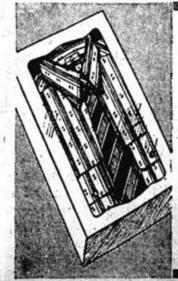
A luxury gift at a thrift price! Fine cotton broadcloth, usually found at 1.39! Quality tailoring! Notch collar style in blazer stripes or



Fancy Socks

Priced for giving at

New patterns he's sure to like! Fine rayon and silk in short or long styles. Cotton reinforced.



Shirt Set

Sale! Neatly Boxed!

Boys' 3-Pc.

Hard to find a more useful

gift for a boy's Christmas! Wards fine colorfast, full-cut boy's shirt, plus a match-ing tie, plus a neat tie-clip ... all at a 21c saving!

Sale ! New Two-Tone Pastel !

Real 3.98 Valors

Chenille Spreads

Extra rows of velvety cotton

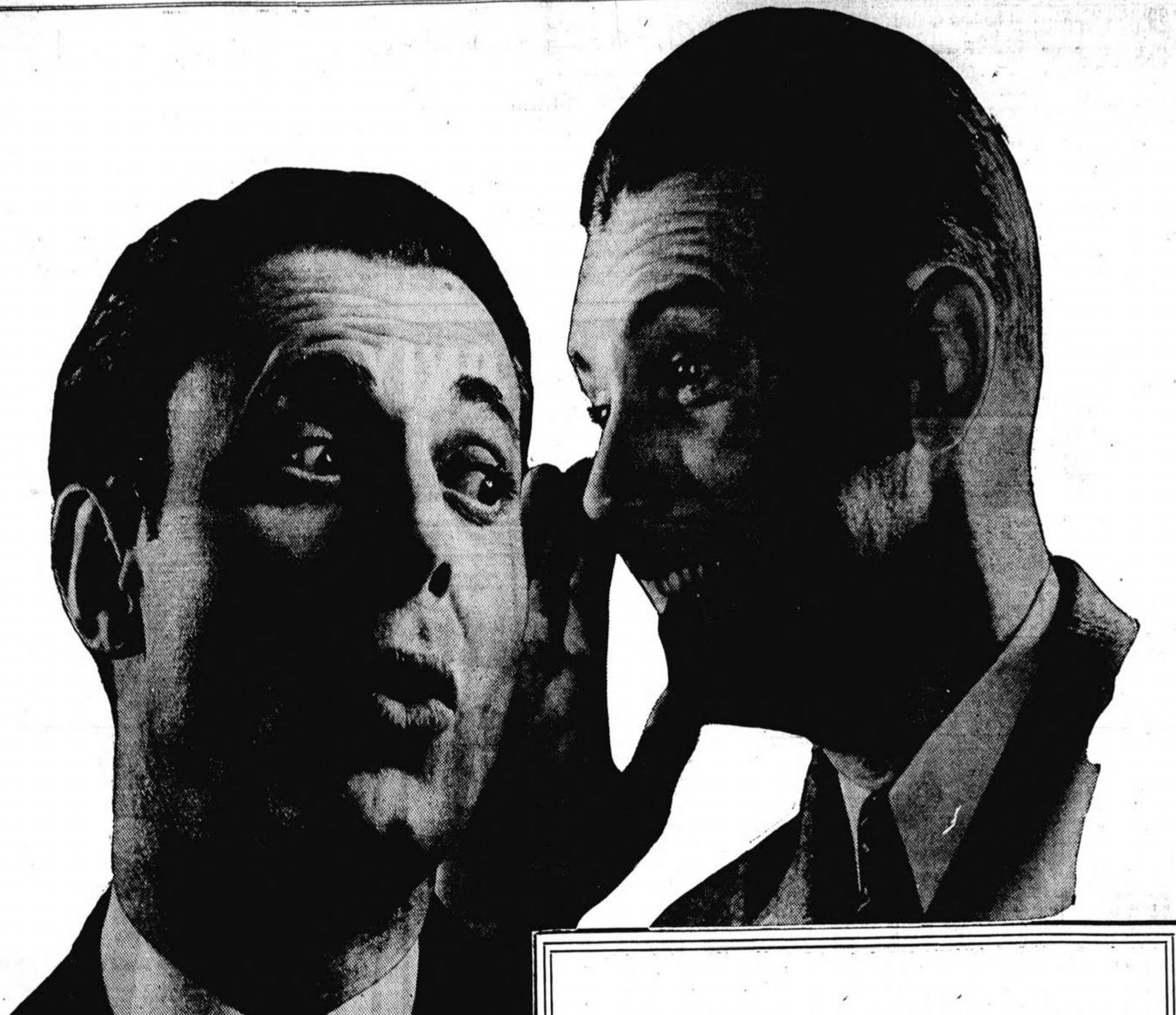
1200 EUDINGTON ST.

Here's Luxury—Budget Priced !

4 lbs of Wormth !

All Wool Blanket

72x90 Size, A 4 in Rayon Taf-feta Binding! Guaranteed mothproof for 5 years! Pastel,



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IF a competent expert could pass on each purchase you make, you would be sure of getting full value for every dollar you spend. But experts are rare, and even then are seldom trained to know more than one type of merchandise. What an imposing retinue of these specialists you would need to pass judgement on your routine purchases of gasoline and gloves, hammocks and hosiery, linen and linoleum

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PERSONALS

CLUS-PENTWOES.

B. & P. W. Club

Enjoys Talk By

and interesting talk on "Boys' State" by Clement W. Flanagan,

school faculty, featured the pro-

Escanaba Business and Profes-

vening at the Ludington hotel.

activities and organizations now

they have organized the "Boys'

State," a mythical forty-ninth

Mr. Flanagan, one of the coun-

ences encountered during the

Christmas Bags Complete

fessional Women's club has under-

been rated as "excellent."

The program was in charge o

Births

"FEEL THE DIFFERENCE"

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692-

FASIMONS-ACTIVITIES...

daughter, Madelon, is in a bad

plight. Her father says that she

must marry Henri or he will hold

back Henri's estate. Madelon loves

Hilaire. The royal permission for

the marriage of the Duke drops

from Yvonne's dress while she is

struggling with Reporello. He be-

lieves she is the missing Comtess.

Reporello sees Edmond with the

scroll and steals it from him but

Edmond lunges toward him in an

effort to get the parchment; the

bear snatches it and scampers off

with it. As the bear goes by,

Rene, unnoticed by anyone, grabs

In Act III Yvonne goes to Nan-

nette and explains to her that

Rene meant nothing to her. Nan-

her to marry the Duke. Rene

shows her the scroll and is about

Rice is grown more widely than

Toddler Frocks

the scroll.

ries Yvonne.

any other foodstuff.

SOCIETY



Refreshments will

Job's Daughters Initiation Held, **Election Monday**

Beautifully conducted ceremonies marked the initiation meeting ning with a service commencing of Jobs' Daughters of Escanaba at 7:30 o'clock at the Calvary Bethel, held Monday evening in Baptist church. In conformity the Masonic Temple, with eighty- with the theme, "Revitalizing Our three resident and visiting members in attendance.

Among the guests were Mary Among the guests were Mary "The Vital Center." There will Browning, of Iron Mountain, also be extra singing. A welcome Grand Guardian, and several of the Iron Mountain officers, and Mrs. Clifford Murker, Senior Guardian of Gladstone Bethel, as well as members of the Guardian Council of Gladstone and officers of the Gladstone Bethel.

The initiatory work was followed by a program of talks by Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Mellecent naba Bethel, and other officers.

A delicious lunch was served in sembly singing led by Miss Stow- ceived during the past year. berg of Iron Mountain, and a

Annual Meeting Monday

Mrs. Elmer Swanson, Mrs. Waland several other members of R. in Christ Jesus concerning you." C. Hatheway Chapter of the East-

will be held Monday evening, No- ful unto him, and bless his name."

-:- Social-Club -:-

Pine Ridge P. T. A. A business session and a social and affection are constant prayers.

during which cards were played were included in the regular monthly meeting of the Pine and right hand of omnipotence Ridge Parent-Teacher association.

Ridge Parent-Teacher association.

Miss Elizabeth Morin is arriving financed by the local Chapter of the Red Cross, but for a number of years the Business and Professional Women's club has underheld recently at the school. Mrs. finite blessings." (p. 15). Arthur Derouin and Joseph Gardner had high score in five hundred and Miss Dorothy Schrader, high

in charge, followed the games. Morning Star Lodge o'clock Wednesday night.

Sodality Plans Activities The Blessed Virgin Sodality of plans for its participation in the gelical Lutheran church Thursday bazaar which will be held early in morning. The services at 9:30 December, at its regular meeting o'clock will be in English and at Monday evening in the parish hall. 10:45 o'clock in German. Committees were named as fol-

Marie Fillion, Leah Guindon.

chairman, Lorraine Fillion. Parcel post-Anna Marie Belanger, chairman, Lenore Peltier. Plans also were made for a Christmas party to be held on De-

rusha, Phyllis Lund and Marie Guild Card Party Tonight The third of the series of card parties at which St. Patrick's Guild is entertaining will be held in St. Patrick's parish hall this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. in pink and white, with a two-Contract, auction, five hundred tiered wedding cake the center-

committee are in charge.

awards for high scores. The pub-

Silver Wedding Party the Unity hall Saturday evening to ter, of Quinnesec; Mr. and Mrs. honor Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fedrow Charles Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo on the occasion of their silver Wick and Vernon Wick, Beaver; wedding anniversary.

master of the program arranged liam Ogren, of Gladstone; Mrs. for the evening, which included James Roushorn, of Blaney Park. several selections by students of and Mrs. Karl of Vermont. the Honolulu Conservatory of
Music, directed by Mr. Schultz;
songs by Mrs. Sjoberg and Mrs.
Larson, accompanied by Mrs. CostJohnson.

Church Events

Christian Emphasis Week Union services by the Calvary Baptist and Evangelical Covenant churches will continue this eve-Christian Life," Rev. William Hultman will speak on the subject is extended to the public to attend.

Christian Sciecne Service As is customary in all Chrisian Science churches, a special Thanksgiving service will be held omorrow in the church edific, 323 South 13th street, at 11 o'clock. the youth of America to under-Following the usual order of service there will be a brief period stand and appreciate the blessings Stegath, Senior Guardian of Esca- in which testimonies appropriate and benefits of our own form of to the occasion will be given by government, as a means of com-Christian Scientists in the congrebatting the various anti-American the dining room, during a social gation. This period is annually hour after the program, with a filled by expressions of gratitude active in our country. To this end short entertainment including as- for healings and other help re-

The Golden Text from I Thessa clever reading by Barbara Bart- lonians (5: 16-8) is most appropriate for the service, reading. "Rejoice evermore. Pray without ceasing. In every thing give tend this group. lace Hibbard, Mrs. H. Hermanson thanks; for this is the will of God

ern Star were in charge of the cluded: "Serve the Lord with inspiring manner, telling of the days at the home of their father, ing a serenade to Nannette, is, gladness; come before his pres-The next regular meeting of ence with singing. Enter into his purpose of electing officers and Job's Daughters, at which officers gates with thanksgiving, and into leaders for the cities, counties and ran left Tuesday for Fond du to tell his fortune, and as he has for the coming year will be named, his courts with praise; be thank- for the "state," describing a scene (Psalm 100: 2, 4).

Among the citations from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be: "Christians rejoice in secret beauty and bounty, hidden from the world, but known to God. Self-forgetfulness, purity, allotment of Red Cross Christmas bags, shipped and affection are constant prayers, each year to soldiers and sailors and sailors. And sailors and sailors and sailors and sailors and sailors and sailors. And sailors and sailors and sailors and sailors and sailors and sailors. The chapters and sailors and sailors. The chapters and sailors and sail A business session and a social and affection are constant prayers. each year to soldiers and sailors

Thanksgiving Festival The guest award was Swedish M. E. church of Bark them to the Pacific branch office

William Gardipee. A River will sponsor a Thanksgiving from where they are sent out. lunch, served by the committee Festival at the church Thursday Mrs. Gilmore has been in complete there parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arin charge, followed the games. evening. November 23, beginning charge of this project for several thur Anderson. evening. November 23, beginning charge of this project for several at 8 o'clock. A program will be years. Acknowledgment has been given and a lunch will be served. The Morning Star Lodge will A free-will offering will be taken. meet in the North Star hall at 8 Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service.

Salem Lutheran Services Special Thanksgiving services St. Anne's church made extensive will be held at the Salem Evan-

Sierra Leone, Africa, has been Mr. and Mrs. Gusta Aho of Rock giving week-end.

Embroidery booth—Mary Constantineau, chairman, Anna Clish,
than 150 years. Acquired at a pound son, born Tuesday at the night for Whitewater, Wis., where Candy booth—Celeste DeGrand, goods valued at more than \$14,Rescanaba.

Alvina Buchholtz Maternity Home, she will spend the holiday vacation. 000,000 annually.

ley; a violin solo by Miss Olson accompanied by her mother, Mrs. cember 11. Rose Mary Barron is Ed Olson; talks by Mayor Peter chairman, assisted by Loretto De- Logan and John S. Beck, and a

sketch by James Mero. John Strom presented Mr. and Mrs. Fedrow with a number of beautiful gifts, and the presentation was followed by a delicious lunch. The table at which the honored couple sat was appointed and pinochle will be played with piece, and a large basket of flowers, presented them by friends, He is cordially invited to attend. formed the background. Dancing with music by the Rhythm Miss Grace Gallagher and her Racketeers, was enjoyed during

the remainder of the evening. Out - of - town guests included: Over 250 friends gathered at Mrs. Frank Engstrand and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John Sigg and Carl Franzen served as toast- daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Personal News

C. W. Flanagan Atty, and Mrs. Torval E. Stron left for Grand Rapids last night to spend Thanksgiving with their A report by Philip Beauchamp, son and daughter-in-law, Atty delegate of the club to the recent and Mrs. Wheaton Strom. Older Boys' Conference at Iron

Mrs. C. M. Newman will go to River, and a highly instructive Chicago today to meet her daughter, Miss LaVerne, to spend the Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Newof the Escanaba Junior high man is a teacher in Detroit. Mrs. Maurice Strahl and son, gram of the dinner meeting of the Schuyler, are returning today to

sional Woman's club, held Monday Sault Ste. Marie, following a visit with relatives here. Mr. Flanagan spoke to the club Mrs. Albert Pepin has left for educational program being spongiving with her son, Joseph Pepin,

sored by the American Legion, and members of his family. especially their plan to educate Miss Beverly Lindsley is leaving

> end at her home. Mr. and Mrs. William Puckelwartz are leaving for Chicago where they will visit during the holiday vacation.

Miss Norine Barth of St. Louis state of the Union, at the campus Mo., is visiting here at the home of Michigan State college at East of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wood. Lansing. Each summer 800 out- Miss Barth is a niece of Mrs. standing boys are selected to at- Wood. Miss Genevieve Manley and

political campaigns held for the Anthony J. Manley. S. W. Brennan and T. C. Cur-

of Mr. Curran.

William Stegath, Robert Lucry A business meeting followed and Nick Chapekis, students at

Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson, who taken the work of making the is a student at DePauw university, bags, selecting the articles to go is arriving Thursday morning The Ladies' Aid society of the into them, wrapping and shipping from Greencastle, Ind., to spend the Thanksgiving vacation with

> Miss Dorothy Mallory is leaving onight for her home in Winona received of the receipt of these Minn., where she will spend the Christmas bags and they have

Thanksgiving week-end. Miss Elizabeth Needham has re sumed her position as manager of Florence Flach, chairman, assisted the hat department of the Mitsi by Irene Sheahan and Frances Shop. Mrs. Needham spent the past several months in the Green Bay, Appleton and Marquetter shops of the company.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruwitch are leaving for Chicago where they will visit over the Thanks-

Exciting Plot Background of School Operetta

A colorful and entertaining story is told in "The Marriage of Nannette," eleventh annual Escanaba high school operetta, which will be given in William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium November 28 and 29. The story is as follows:

The village is preparing for the fourth marriage of Frederic, the Duc d'Antin, to the Comtess de Martigy, who according to rumor is the most beautiful lady in all members in reference to the vast Harvey, Ill., to spend Thanks- France. The Comtess, also called nette forgives Rene, but tells him Heloise, has vowed that no man shall see her until she is married. But before her marriage, she is tonight for Milwaukee where she kidnaped by Edmond and his band will spend the Thanksgiving week- of highwaymen. Edmond tells his tess arrives. The Comtess takes nother, Madame Zenobie, and she the scroll and persuades Nannette immediately thinks up a clever plan of having her daughter, Nannette, pose as the Comtess and marry the Duke. The Duke is into despair. Rene collects the informed of the disappearance of reward for the return of the Comthe Comtess. As the first act ends tess. Rene gets the royal permisthe villagers are preparing to sion to marry Nannette, Hilaire to search for the lost Comtess.

At the opening of Act II the illagers and gypsies are watching a dance in the courtyard of the William Manley are arriving on Inn. The Duke and the searching selors of this group, explained the Thursday morning from Chicago party return with no news of the Among the Bible verses is in-project in a most interesting and to spend the Thanksgiving holf-missing Comtess. Rene, after singstanding alone in the night, when Yvonne comes by. Rene asks her Lac, Wis., called by the death of no money, he says he will pay her in court, and various other experi- Edward M. Brennan, a brother of with never ending devotion. Nan-Mr. Brennan and a brother-in-law nette hears him say this and thinks Rene is unfaithful. The Duke comes in and finds her crying. He displays much interest dame Zenoble is pleased with Nannette's "breaking up" with Rene, as it fits right into her plan.

Complications in Plot In the meantime the Duke's

Clear that tormenting stuffiness—breathe more freely! Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol—that's what you need. Feel it go right to work—bring real comfort. This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is

ective medication—containing sev-eral essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for

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nose and upper throat. Next time

don't wait for a

cold to get a head

start. Used at first sniffle or sneeze

"HUSKIER SOAP CHIPS GET CLOTHES WHITER!"

POPPYCOCK! ALL SOAP CHIPS

ARE THE SAME TO ME

I'LL PROVE FELS-NAPTHA

SOAP CHIPS ARE DIFFERENT.

THEY'RE HUSKIER. THAT'S

WHY THEY WASH QUICKER

"SMELL THE DIFFERENCE"

AND BETTER

FELS-NAPTHA SOAP CHIPS

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NOW YOU CAN Clear Cold-Clogged Head This Quick Way

Princess style broadcloth with VANNETTE TOOLERS colorful appliques and trimming. Sizes, 1, 2, 3.

Win over young hearts give charming Nannette Frocks to all the youngest little lassies on your list. Gay styles in fine cottons . . all guaranteed Ivory Flakes washable. Remember, shop early!

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"SEE WHAT A DIFFERENCE

IN MY CLOTHES"

"Look at the biggest thrill of all-my

dust

clothes! The whitest and brightest you ever

saw! No tattle tale gray to be ashamed of!

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Annual School

The annual Orange and Black-Mortarboard Thanksgiving party. sponsored each year by the two organizations, for members and Schools Enroll In their guests, will be held this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Senior high school gymnasium.

Plans this year are under the direction of Sam Schram, newly elected Orange and Black president. Most of the evening will be devoted to dancing with special features such as number dances, broom dances and leap year

that her mother has arranged for Union Service On Thanksgiving The First Methodist Episcopal

to tear it up when the real Comchurch and the First Presbyterian church will unite in a Thanksto hide her until the wedding. The giving service which will be held Duke marries the Comtess, and Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock when he seer her ugly face, sinks at the First Presbyterian church.

dances. Dance Tonight

served. Miss Roma Irons, advisor of Mortarboard, and Charles Follo, Orange and Black advisor, will chaperone the party.

Junior Red Cross

The Junior high school is fifth to report one hundred percent enrollment in the Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Josephine Campbell, county chairman, announced yesterday. In the rural schools, the sixth grade of the Rapid River school, Miss Ina Short, teacher, reported first; the Newhall school, Ann Frenn, teacher, second; and the Soo Hill school, Bertil Anderson and Agnes Gleich, teachers, third. The Junior Red Cross drive closes on November 30.

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1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	67.0
1938 high -	70.5	100.5	95.1	59.0
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1938 low 1928 high				104.
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New York, Nov. 21 (A)-A few rail loans soared in today's bond market as the general list churned Bendix Aviat Beth Steel sluggishly in a narrow range.

The strong minority included Borden Co Borg-Warner inactive issues which had not par-Briggs Mfg ticipated fully in the last week's Brunswick-Balke upturn and evened things by climbing 1 to around 4 points.

Prominent in this move were Callahan Z-Lead Calumet & Hec . Peoria & Eastern first 4s at 72 1/4. Kansas City, Fort Scott & Mem- Campbell Wyant phis 4s at 29 1/2. Baltimore & Ohio Can Dry G Ale first 5s of '48 (certificates) at 67 Case (J. I.) Co and Bangor & Aroostook 4s of '51 Celanese Corp ..

and Bangor & Aroostook 4s of '51 | Celanese Corp.

at 80.

Profit taking selling made a dent in some trading favorites, such as Delaware & Ohioo convertible 4½s at 18½ and Southout Pallyray 4s at 60, both down ern Railway 4s at 60, both down 1. Corporates generally showed Col Fuel Iron Colum G & El gains and losses well scrambled at Colum Carbon

Some U. S. governments continned on to new recovery peaks while others faltered. The close was 12-32 lower to 8-32 higher. Transactions totalled \$6,836,-275. face value, against \$7,985,-000 Monday.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 21 (A)-Foreign ex-

New York, Nov. 21 (#)—Foreign exchange closing rates:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand, 3.923-4; Great
Britain, cables, 2.94%; 60-day bills, 3.89 3-4;
90-day bills, 3.873-4; Canada, Montreal in
New York, 87.00; Canada, New York in
Montreal, 114.933-4; Belgium, 16.81; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00n; France,
2.23½; Germany 40.25n, benevolent 19.33;
Greece, 73½n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy,
8.65; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway, 22.73;
Portugal, 3.65n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden,
28.83; Switzerland, 22.45½; Argentina
(official) 22.77; Argentina (free) 23.40;
Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10;
Mexico, 20.00n; Janan, 23.49; Hongkong,
24.68; Shanghal, 8.80; Yugoslavia, 2.30n.
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Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN OF DELTA IN CHANCERY Escanaba Paper Company, a Michigan Corporation, Plaintiff,

J. C. Lewis, John C. Lewis, Conrad J. Driscoll, C. J. Driscoll, Jefferson Sinclair, Daniel Wells, Jr., Nelson Ludington, Harrison Lud-ington, Alden Chandler, Doreas R. Chandler, D. B. Chandler, Gostayus A. Chandler, Gustavus A. Chandler, Jennie Holmes. Chandler, Flor-la Copps, Lela ence Ida Copps, Chandler, Florence deaux, William H. Badeaux, John E. Bratt, Marie T. Boeing, George T. Burns, G. T. Burns, Isaac Steph-enson, Gottfried Backus, John Backus, Helena Back-John Backus, Heiena Backus, Wilhelm Boeing, Marie M. Owsley, Caroline Boeing Poole, William Kinsley, Jr., Mat-cella Kinsley and their unknown beirs, devisees, lega tees and assigns and N Ludington Company, Stephenson Company. corporation and Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, their successors

· Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Murray Corp ... Nash-Kelvinator Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery this 31st day of October, A. D. 1839.

It appearing to this Court from affidavit on file that the last known address of J. C. Lewis and John C. Lewis was Marinette, Wisconsin; that the last known address of Jefferson Sinclair. Daniel Wells, Jr., Nelson Ludington and Harrivalle, Misconsin, Milwarker, Wisconsin, Milwarker, Milwarker, Wisconsin, Milwarker, Wisconsin, Milwarker, Wisconsin, Milwarker, Milwarker, Wisconsin, Milwarker, Milwarker, Milwarker, Wisconsin, Milwarker, Milwar Natl Steel .. NY Air Brake Wells, Jr., Nelson Ludington and Harri-son Ludington was Milwaukee, Wiscon-ain: that the last known place of address of Florence Ida Copps and Lela Chandler was Stephens Point, Wisconain: that the last known place of address of Florence Badeaux, William H. Badeaux and John Bratt was Chicago, Illinois: that the last known place of address of Marie M. Boeing was Detroit, Michigan; that the last known place of address of Isaac Stephenson was Marinette, Wisconsin; Packard Motor Stephenson was Marinette, Wisconsin; that the last known place of address of Gottfried Backus, John Backus, Helena Penn RR Gottfried Backus, John Backus was Saginaw, Michigan; that the last known place of address of Wilhelm Boring was Detroit, Michigan; that the last known place of address of Marie M. Owsley was Tiverton, Virginia; that the last known place of address of Caroline Boeing Foole was Deadless of Caroline Boeing Foole was Deadless address of Caroline Boeing roote was be-troit, Michigan; that the last known place of address of William Kinsley and Mar-cella Kinsley was Township of Baldwin, Delta County, Michigan; It further Appearing to this Court from

Reo Motor Car .. nffidavit on file that the place of resi-dence of Alden Chandler, Dorcas B. Chandler, D. B. Chandler, Gustavus A. Chandler, Jennie Holmes and Jefferson Chandler is unknown; that none of these defendants have lived in and around Esca-naba for the last twenty (20) years and that it cannot be ascertained for certain Schulte Ret Stores. Schulte Ret Stores Pf. in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown heirs, devisees, Simmons Co Skelly Oil legatees and assigns ruside; that the place of residence of the N. Ludington Company is unknown and that it cannot be ascer-Sou Cal Edison tained for certain in what state or coun try it or its successors and assigns re

IT IS ORDERED that they appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three (3) months from the date of this order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed and that this order be published as required by law in the Esca-naba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County published and circulating in said County and that a copy of said Order be mailed by registered mail, with return receipt requested, directed to each of said De-fendants at their last known post office

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Total Sales Today

Wright Aero Yellow Tr & Coach.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales)

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Am Can & Fdy --Am & For Pow -Am International .
Am Locomotive P
Am P & L 45 Pf .
Am P & L 45 Pf .
Am Rad & St S ...
Am Red I Mill

Am Smelt & R

Am Stl Fdrs ... Am Tel & Tel

Am Wat Wks ... Am Woolen Am Zinc L&S ...

Anaconda Anacon W & C

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Aviation Corp.

Rald Loco Ct

Balt & Ohlo

Barber Asph Barnsdall Oil

Bohn Alum & Brass

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Am Light & T	16.25
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Am Super Pow 1 pf	77.87
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Ark Nat Gas A	2.62
Asso G & El A	.44
Baldwin Rub Bliss (E W) Brown F & W Buf N & E P pf Can Marcon	7.62
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	234,315
Tot bond sales	,400,000
Tot bond sales yr ago \$1	,327,000

CHICAGO PRICES

1.00 8.37 18.00 CHICAGO LARD 5.75; loose, 5.45; bellies, 7.50.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Nov. 21 (P)-Eggs 4,252, steady, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 21 (#)-The butter market oday was steady and prices were unchanged.

6.5

1.37

26.50

46.12 5.75

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Nov. 21 (47)—Potators 80, on track 422, total U. S. shipments 281; Idaho russets and Nebraska triumphs steady. russets and Nebraska triumphs steady, Colorado McClures, best steady, fair quality slightly weaker, northern, all varieties, best steady; supplies heavy, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, 1.75 to 1.90, occasional car fine quality large, 2.00; Colorado Red McClures, wide rangel n prices according to to quality and color, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, unwashed, good color, few sales, 1.75 to 1.95, fair quality, pale color, 1.40 to 1.50; Nebraska blias triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, 1.75, unwashed, 1.60, burlap sacks, washed, 1.60, unwashed, 1.45; Michigan russet rurals, unwashed, 1.45; Michigan russet rurals, unwashed, 1.45; Michigan russet rurals. U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Minnesota Red river valley section early Ohios, U. S. commercials, few sales, 1.00 to 1.10, cobblers, U. S. commercials, 1.05; unclassified, showing dirty, .95; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 92 percent U. S. No. 1 1.15; bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.25; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.20. 37.50 16.12

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 21 (49)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 20,000; generally 5 to 15 lower
than Monday's average; closing mostly 10
to 15 off; top 5.90; bulk good and choice
160 to 240 lbs., 5.75 to 5.90; 240 to 270
lb. butchers, 5.60 to 5.80; few 270 to 300 lb. butchers, 8,60 to 8,80; few 2:0 to 300; haverages, 5,50 to 8,85; good 330 to 450 lb. packing sows, mostly 5,00 to 5,40; few lighter weights up to 5,50; extreme heavies 4,85 to 4.90; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 8,500; salable calves 1,200; active fed steer and vegring market:

active fed steer and yearling market; largely strong to 15 higher on all year-lings and light steer and good to choice mediunweight and weighty kinds scaling mediumweight and weighty kinds scatting up to 1,400 lbs.; general market sharply higher than exactly week ago; clearance good; supply yearlings under 900 lbs. below trade requirements; choice to prime long yearlings topped at 11.15, next highlong yearlings topped at 11.15, next highest price 11.00; steers scaling over 1.450
lbs, in moderate supply and such kinds did
not share general upturn; but numerous
loads mediumweight and weighty steers
scaling up to 1.400 lbs, sold at 2.75 to
10.50; choice to prime 1.307 lbs, 10.90;
most big weight steers 9.00 to 9.75; heifers
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10.50 at heifers calls steets at the steers. 10.50, all heifers fully steady; other killing classes atendy to strong; weighty sau-sage bulls selling at 7.00 down; cutter rows at 5.00 down and vealers at 10.25

down. Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,000; fa lambs slow, mostly steady to weak, spots 10 to 15 lower late; bulk good to choice fed western lambs 9,00 to 9,25, best avail-able 9,35, top 9,40 for natives to small killers; bulk natives 0.00 to 9.15; best 89 lb. yearlings 8.25; native slaughter ewes 3.75

to 4.50. CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. Nov. 21 (2)—Had harvesting news from Argentina, intensification of sea warfare and the unrelieved domestic drought injectedrenewed buying power into

drought injectedrenewed buying power into the wheat pit for a time today but the upturn soon finzled out.

An early upturn of 3-4 to 1 cent a bushel carried December wheat to 89 3-8, highest level for that contract since the end of 1937. A slight reaction followed and the market steadied at around \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent advance but in the final hour increased profit taking and adjustment of accounts wiped out all of the gains at times. The downward trend of securities induced some late selling.

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Wheat closed 1-8 to 3-8 higher than yesterday, December 88 5-8 to 88 3-4, May 86 1-8 to 864; corn unchanged to ½ up, December 50½, May 52½ to 52 3-8; oats 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher; eye unchanged to ½ down and lard 5 to 10 lower.

Argentine cables indicated early threshing returns in northern districts revealed smaller yields than expected. A grain man reported to B. W. Snow that wheat in northern provinces, including Entre Rios, representing 48 percent of the total acreage, had poor quality. Rust is spreading in Buenos Aires province. He estimated the total crop at 202,000,000 bushels. This compares with earlier estimates of 250,000,000 bushels and last year's crop of 356,000,000 bushels and last year's crop of 356.

LLING LIGHT; ADERS SLUMP

CK MARKET AVERAGES mpiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'le Rails Ut's Stocks D.2 49.8 40.0 40.2 35.7 40.6 23.7 27.8 24.9 D.3 21.0 21.7 23.0 hange.. D.3 day 73.6 lous day 73.9 th ago ... 75.8 79.5 23.5 49.2 12.1 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low 17.5 8.7 25.9 16.9 1929 high 146.9 158.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 1927 low \$1.6

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Light elling put most stock market eaders behind minus signs today fter a feeble rallying attempt at he opening failed to gather head- had it in aid of

While modest gains were scored tors. by scattered issues, closing declines ranged from fractions to

round a point. It was the slowest session since October 16, transfers totalling 55,455 shares compared with 744,570 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 51.9.

Wall Street apparently was still n the dark regarding the recent conflicting market tendencies. Most analysts were unable to offer a tangible explanation of why share prices for some time have been hovering at about the level where they were in November last year while business and industry have far exceeded their 1938

marks. Some brought out the thought of higher taxes and labor costs next year as possible psychological handicaps. Then the idea of a sudden ending of the European conflict, it was suggested, may still be acting as a speculative re-

Generous year-end dividends and optimistic earnings statements helped attract modest buying in individual stocks during the day, but the market generally ignored cheerful news.

Steels edged up at the beginning, then were among the first to slip. Attention was drawn to reports Britain had placed a record order for 850,000 tons of steel scrap in the United States in addition to purchases of 150,000 and 100,000 tons, respectively, by Italy and Japan. Scrap at Pittsburgh, though, was cut 50 cents a ton to between \$20.50 and \$21. The October high was around \$24

Part of the day's apathy in stocks was attributed to the fact that another holiday is loomingthe exchange will be closed for the new early Thanksgiving Day Thursday-and most traders like to keep a fairly clean slate during a recess.

Prominent shares on the offside at the finish were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, American Smelting, American Can, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Santa Fe and Southern

ket expert said intensive sinking of mer chant vessels is likely to cause the allies to contract for all kinds of foodstuffs while shipping is possible but there were no signs that this would materialize. World shipments since August 1 were estimated at only 134,280,000 bushels against 180,940,-000 the corresponding period last year.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE REVOLUTIONARY WEAPON Hitler's position is strategically o serious that there are patriots in Germany who are in the depths of despair. Also, the tendency of

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destroy their children is operating in the Third Reich. The bomb outrage, the object of which was to assassinate the Nazi leaders, was unquestionably r genuine plot, and if outsiders had a hand in it they inside conspira-

revolutions

Dorothy

There is an inclination in some Allied circles to attribute the plot to a clique around Goering. Thus Jean Thou-

Railway preferred. Chrysler held an advance of 3-8 at 89 % as hopes revived for an imminent settlement of this com-

pany's labor dispute. Retaining gains also wer Du Pont, International Business Machines, Pathe, United Airlines and Great Northern.

New England Telephone & Tele graph added 4 points in the curb following news of an increased dividend payment. American Cyanamid "B" and Creole Petroleum were also a bit higher. Lockheed lost nearly 2 while International Petroleum and Electric Bond & Share slipped smaller amounts. Turnover of 152,000 shares compared with 154,000 Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Stocks: Easy; leaders in slow

Bonds: Mixed; governments rise unevenly. Foreign Exchange: Steady

Belga moves briskly higher. Cotton: Narrow; foreign and hedge selling. Sugar: Uneven; trade and commission houses on both sides.

Metals: Steady; October stocks of lead down. Wool Tops: Higher; trade buy-

ing, spot house selling. Chicago:

damage.

WHAT STOCK M	ARKET	DID
New York, Nov. 2	1 (AP)	
	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	172	316
Declines	427	267
Unchanged	192	195

Total issues ____ 791 778 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 21 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 2 heavy dark northern, 88 3-4; No. 1 red durum, 78¼. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6,00 to 6,20; standard patents, unchanged, 4.75 to 4,95. Shipments 19,800.

Bran, 21.00 to 21.50.

VENERABLE MONARCH 7 Itineration.

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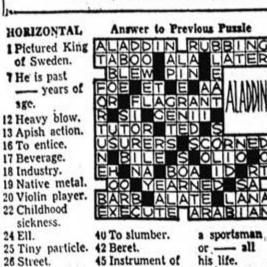
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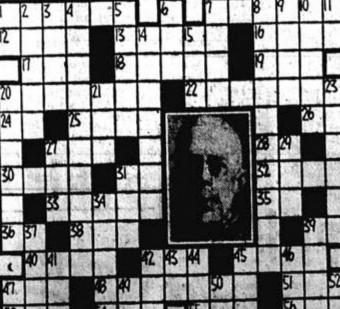
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46 Long grass. 47 Constellation. 3 Bean. 49 Pithy saying. 4 Customs. 38 Tennis fence. 56 To do wrong. 5 Male servant. 50 Three. 6 Spider's home 52 Unit of work.



venin, writing in the Paris "Intransigeant," reports that had the SERIAL STORY plot succeeded, Goering, as Hitler's successor, would have formed a temporary government and asked for peace while he reorganized the Fourth Reich. This per offer would have included the liberation of Czecho-Slovakia and Poland, and pressure on Russia to get out of Europe and re-

turn behind her previousborders. That the "moderate" elements in Germany are working on a peace plan acceptable to the Allies in the event that Germany should lose the war, or Hitler should dis-

appear, is certain. Herr von Papen, who has more than once been the mouthpiece for the conservative wing of the Nazis, announced yesterday from Istanbul that Germany plans to establish a "European Commonwealth" after the war. This statement represents a distinct approach to the British, who, unofficially, are also discussing the idea which Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador to the United States, in a speech the other day called a "new and wider form of

But if this were really the Nazi objective, one may well ask why the war began at all, why the Germanr marched into Poland and why the Russo-German pact.

As late as last June, Herr Wohltat, of the German Economics Ministry, discussed with important British officials in London a scheme for the restoration of Czecho-Slovakia and a change in the Nazi regime in the direction of moderation, while the British tentatively suggested a loan and a

trade pact as compensation. Previously, British and German industrialists had met in Stuttgart with the object of making an agreement which would have amounted to British financial sup-

port for German trade. But the important thing to remember is that the Stuttgart conference was interrupted by the German invasion of Czechoslo- need it." vakia, and the Wohltat conversations were interrupted by the crisis over Poland. The work of the German "moderates," therefore, proved to be nothing but a diversion and a blind.

Nor must it be forgotten that Herr von Papen, who is now speaking words that reflect certain British thoughts, persuaded Chancellor Schuschnigg, of Austria, to make his first visit to Berchtesgaden on the ground that Hitler wished to patch things up with him. That first visit, on Feb. 12, was the beginning of the end of Austria.

Actually the so-called Goering group is small, has little influence in military circles, consists chiefly to windward in case Germany His clothes were well tailored and of industrialists, and is an anchor Wehat: Firm; Argentine crop should decisively lose the war.

Cattle: Steady to shade higher.

Sponsible for the bomb outrage, which probably was perpetrated by the furious followers of the purged Captain Roehm, who real-It is unlikely that it was rely hate Hitler and want to destroy minds any very clear picture of Benthorne had been killed. I tried him, without having in their what might follow.

The position of Hitler, also, is weak if we believe, first, that was that. What do you want, Stalin is really secretly opposed to Nazi Germany and has abandoned the idea of the world revolution; second, that there is an anti-Communist movement of any considerable proportions inside Germany: and third, that Hitler's revo-

lutionary tactics are exhausted. If these theses are not true-if the two revolutions, the Nazi and Flynn told me. Why pick on the Communist, have actually me?" conjoined; if there are no forces inside Germany of sufficient strength to resist their conjunction, then the Nazi revolutionary once?" strategy has not-been weakened bit immensely strengthened by Russia.

The Nazi tactic, then, would be to threaten, terrorize, make itself a nuisance to British shipping, disturb the neutrals and keep them as well as the belligerents in a permanent state of mobilization, and restrain the conflict largely to the war of nerves. counting that the democratic and capitalistic countries are more delicately adjusted and less able to stand the strain than are Germany and Russia.

Moeller Van der Bruck, the n the 1920s, wrote the phrase, What we lost by the war we will win by revolution."

Hitler is no military strategist -the campaign so far shows it men from their work and busi-But it remains to be seen how internationally effective he may be population to intolerable strain. as a revolutionist, particularly in conjunction with Stalin.

The revolutionary tactics would include every kind of move that would make the war seem futile. Not fighting it, except in a halfhearted way, would be one meth- already broken the spirits of their od. Creating the impression that there is no fundamental disagree- and psychologically exhausted, ment would be another. Awakening the hope that a "deal" might leaders than they are of the enebe made would be another—for my.

GETS NEW POSITION

Newberry-Joseph D. Stephan sky, assistant supervisor of Conservation district six, has accepted an advanced position with the tion Department, effective December 4, it was learned here today. Stephansky, who has been as- assuaged grievances? sistant supervisor for more than Which form of economy can five years, with headquarters at stand the strain longer? One based

Lansing," and his field office in one's existence has long been that Marquette. He said his duties will of an impoverished and communication of examining and appraising lands which the department intends to purchase for use as game refuges.

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

ersons wished him dead.

ness associate.

owner and gangster.

tive who likes to listen.

brings in Joey di Torio.

HELEN BENTHORNE

ARNOLD BENTHORNE - Five

ct.arming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON - Ben-

JOHN DOUGLAS-A young

CAPTAIN DAWSON-A detec-

Yesterday: Jameson, the but-

CHAPTER VI

cordiality in Dawson's greeting.

down to my place in the middle of

"I doubt of you've met Mr. Al-

"Tell Flynn to get you some

Mr. Alston." He waited as Alston

moved slowly across the room, out

"Good night!" but Alston appar

ed back to di Torio.

You've probably been there."

any move to shake hands.

"Hello, Joey." There was no

"Listen; Dawson-what's the

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that far to pin a charge on me." "What was this business, Joey? "Benthorne backed my first speakeasy. You used to get free drinks there yourself. Benthorne bought a yacht cheap, ran the stuff in from the Bahamas and I thorne's father-in-law and busiunloaded it. Benthorne was smart, JOEY DI TORIO-Night club ton. He always stayed outside the limit-made me take all the ARA JOHNSON-The mystery risks."

"You haven't had much to do with him since then?" Dawson

mining engineer, in love with Ara. queried. quor went legal, Benthorne decided there was no quick money in it, and we dissolved our-our entrance, which was unlocked at partnership." Di Torio pursed his the time of the murder. Later, smoke rings. questioning Alston, Dawson ac-

"You're lying, Joey," Dawson cuses the motor truck magnate of said calmly. "You and Benthorne not liking his son-in-law. Alston regains control of Alston Motors abin. You and Benthorne have through Benthorne's death. Flynn

in this town. "You and Benthorne have been running the numbers game here for three years. Last year you branched out into narcotics. idea of sending that dumb Flynn You've got agents in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and San the night-just when my party Francisco. Within the last six

months you've arranged to smuggle 200 aliens over the Canadian ston, Joey," Dawson interrupted. border at \$500 a head. You've-"

"Benthorne had the habit of Alston rose to acknowledge Joey's nod. Neither man made keeping records-private records, Joey. He had a little book in his "If you don't mind, Captain desk here. You thought it was in Dawson, I'd like to get some the safe, didn't you, Joey? Bensleep," Alston said. "If I can-" thorne guessed that, and kept it "Go right ahead, Mr. Alston," almost out in the open-an inno-

couldn't miss it." "You'll never make it stick in some sleeping tablets? I left home court," Joey said, confidence rehurrledly and forgot to take turning. "It's the word of a dead man against mine. That book

doesn't prove a thing." "It may prove a murder charge,

of the door, then called after him, "Listen, Dawson," di Torio said condescendingly, "I told you I was in my club all night. I was with ently did not hear. Dawson turna party of friends. They'll tell

"Cigar, Joey?" He offered Benthorne's box of perfectos. Di Torio took one, lighted it, puffed vigorously. For a moment both men sat, smoking, saying nothing,

minutes. Dave Watson was havwaiting. ing a party. I thought I'd drop by Di Torio belied the pouular and pick up Marlyn-you know, conception of a gangster. He was Marlyn White-but her apartment small, and his Italian ancestry was dark so I drove on back to evidenced itself in his black, darting eyes, and dark complexion. he wore them like a model. 'He my manager.' looked more like a musician or a

wanted to see me. He said Arnold to tell him that I haven't been outside of the Chateau all evening but he wouldn't listen. Said you wanted to talk to me and that the study.

Dawson?" "You knew Arnold Benthorne pretty well, Joey?" Dawson asked slowly.

"Sure, I knew him. Half the night clubs in town knew Benthorne by his first name. He used to come to the Chateau a lot. But I didnt' know he was dead until

"Weren't you and Benthorne

"Yes," Joey's answer came slowly. "But that was back in prohibition days. You can't dig back

the latter would tend internally to

divide his enemies. "Pravda" revealed the Russian version of the tactic when it boasted that Finland could not afford to keep its troops mobilized indefinitely. The massing of Russian troops on the Finnish border requires that Finland, a small, poor and thrifty country, keep her men continually under arms, at a cost of around \$780,000 a day.

The massing of German troops young Nazi intellectual who died on the Dutch frontier costs Holland \$1,066,000 a day. Such mobilization threatens to bankrupt the financial structure, disorganize the economic life by keeping nesses ,and it subjects the entire . . .

> upon the Germans and Russians as upon the French, the Dutch, the Finns and all the rest is a question. Hitler and Stalin have own people. They are mentally and even more afraid of their own

This would make them an easy prey for conquest if they once were cracked by actual war. But suppose there is no actual war! Which populations, then, are more likely to rebel? Those whose spirits are already broken, who see no way out in any case, in Lands Division of the Conserva- whom the hope of rebellion has long since been stifled-or men who still can think and have un-

Newberry, entered the employe of upon some respect for money balthe Conservation Department in ances, or one which has long since September, 1933. He is a gradu- thrown all such considerations to ate of Pennsylvania State For the winds? One in which millions estry school. His home is in Stam-baugh, Michigan. of people have, until the last months, enjoyed all the amenities of a comfortable, middle-class ex-In the Lands Department Ste- of a comfortable, middle-class ex-phansky will have his office in istence, or one in which every

"Only as a customer. When li-

ship.' You and Benthorne have been mixed up in half the rackets

Di Torlo's face was white, his "Mr. Alston, this is Joey di Torio, owner of the Club Chateau. calm, self-assurance shattered. "How did you know?"

Dawson agreed. "You probably cent looking little diary, but I "Would you mind if I ordered

"Are you sure you didn't leave the club last night?" "I'll take that back," Joey said. "I did leave but only for a few

the club without stopipng. Dave'll remember and so will Pete. Pete's "Lo you just went out for a ride, Joey-all by yourself," Daw-

Chateau, you drove up here to Benthorne's-you could make it il a few minutes—you came in that side entrance you always

ured and you found Benthorne in "You've been holding out on Penthorne, blackmailing him, and you knew Benthorne wouldn't let you get away with it. That's why he made out this record. With that book he figured he could keep your mouth closed until he found a way of closing it perma-

nently. "But you beat him to it, Joey. You shot Arnold Benthorne as he sat in this chair. Then you jammed that straight chair there against the door, rifled the safe. the word—"in business together and finally, when you heard Flynn and Krone taking the door off the hinges, you went out the window. It's a closed case, Joey -and it will send you to the chair."

> Di Torio was silent, studying the glowing end of his cigar. At last he spoke. "You've missed one thing in your murder case, Daw-What time was Benthorne son ..

> "The coroner's deputy said it was right around midnight. It took Flynn and Krone a while to

get the door down." "That proves it." Di Torio smiled. "I can prove by half a dozen witnesses that I didn't leave the Club Chateau until after midnight. It was almost 12:15 before I could get away. And you had already found Benthorne's body by that time."

"How does it happen you remember the time so well," Dawson asked.

"In my business, Captain, just as in yours, it's a good idea to Whether this strain is as great keep your eye on the clock. You can never tell when some dumb cop is going to try to hang a murder charge on you." "I'll let that one pass, Jooey,"

Dawson said, "until I've checked

on this alibi of yours. Are you sure your friends will remember the time with equal facility?" "I hope so," Joey laughed.
"They should. Dave was complaining that he wasn't getting any kick out of his drinks, so I bought some champagne for him.

Pete'll remember the time, too. "And there's one thing you've forgotten. I never thought it of you, Dawson. I'm saving your job by telling you this in advance.

There's the little item of a gun. "Your cop, Flynn, lifted my auomatic out of this shoulder scabbard on the way out here. Have you found the gun that killed Benthorne yet?"

"No," Dawson replied, "but Flynn probably has it in his pocket now."

"Don't be too sure about that, my friend," Joey went on confidently. "I carry a .38 automatic and it hasn't been fired in siz months. And when you get that bullet out of BentLorne's head there's one thing more to remem-ber—ballistin tests. Surely you've heard of them?

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among high school students.

tact Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick.

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City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFoun-

tives and friends in Munising. Mr.

Miss Virginia Hoffmann is ar-

Miss Angela Mallongree and

Louis Wilkins are arriving tonight

from Lansing for a visit over the

Thanksgiving holidays at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

day afternoon for Ann Arbor

neth, who is a patient at the Uni-

Proehl of Rapid River, Mrs. Sam-

Bob Schram, student at NST

to spend the Thanksgiving vaca-

tion at the home of his parents.

A Proclamation

Ever since that first memorable

That hardy band had passed

through a perilous winter. Many

pleted . . . strength was exhausted.

A harvest meant life or death.

ing men of character they hum-

The country has gone forward

past three centuries and while we

have been through a most trying

Therefore, I, Milton Berg, by

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stone, do hereby urge cessation of business so far as possible on

people rest from their labors and

ings which a merciful Father has

Mayor of the City of Gladstone

Party This Evening

The Commercial club of Glad-

stone high school will hold their

annual Thanksgiving party to-

The committee in charge is

Commercial Club

evening's entertainment.

bestowed upon them.

Signed: Milton Berg,

Thanksgiving in 1621, when a

172 brave handful of Pilgrims gather-

172 ed to praise God for their first

170 harvest. Thanksgiving Day has

169 been the motivating spirit of all

165 obstacles threatened to end their

158 hopes and lives. Supplies were de-

157 But the new land produced

156 bountifully, success was assured,

bled themselves in gratitude.

149 and produced bountifully for the

139 depression we still have much to

155 and because they were God-fear-

Americans.

134 be thankful for,

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TEACHERS HEAR **MEA OFFICIAL**

Wesley B. Thomas Gives Review of Group's **Objectives**

Wesley B. Thomas, field representative of the Michigan Education Association, was a principal speaker at the meeting of the Mackinac-Schoolcraft M. E. A. unit here Monday evening.

Mr. Thomas declared that the two main objectives of the MEA are the advancement of education in Michigan and the professional growth of the teachers. He asserted that the aim of the association is to have a united professional behind a single program and urged the complete cooperation of the various MEA units as well as the individual cooperation of the teachers.

The speaker explained the MEA program outlined for the year and discussed the new teachers' group insurance plan.

At the conclusion of his address he showed motion pictures of the MEA building and staff at vidual score was rolled by Charlie the MEA was organized in 1852 while in June of this year there

A. O. Baker, president of the Mackinac-Schoolcraft MEA unit presided at Monday's meeting, held at the high school assem-The meeting was attended by approximately 50 teachers from Schoolcraft county. Mackinac county was not represented at the meeting.

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors - A special meeting of Royal Neighbors will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Yanks _____ 11 Homer, Garden avenue, Friday evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to at- Papermakers ___ 11

Mother's Club-The Mother's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Cournaya, Schoolcraft avenue Tuesday, November 28. All members are urged to at-

John Benso, of Iron Mountain, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber.

Entertainment Tonight

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FEATURE NO. 2 Preston Foster - Phyllis Brooks

Also News

Keen Rivalry Is Featured In Elks Bowling Leagues

A three way tie exists for first place in the Elks National League bowling race at the end of the week's play. R. G. Hentschell's Times-Tribunes, Alex Creighton's Fords, and Ray Prine's Browns are in a stalemate with a percentage of .667.

John Kasun's Giants are a shade behind them. R. G. Hentfor world series seats.

The race in the American League also is close with the Pedagogues holding a slight lead Baptist and Presbyterian. over Len Male's Yanks and Cliff Cool's Badgers. Malcolm Nel-Fred Hahnes' Nationals.

Ed. Bucsh's Pirates rolled high

series this week in the National League with a total of 2443 for three games. The Giants led the league for high single game with 879 followed by the Pirates with 871. The best three game indiwork. He explained that when Robinson of the Buicks who spilled the pins for a 630 count. there were 250 charter members Ed. Bucsh of the Pirates was sec-

John Kasun was second with 202. urged to attend. In the American League the Cardinals hit 2635 for high three game series, while they also had American league for high three atives here. game score this week with 616, second with 228 while Kelly is

third with 226. The standings: American League Peds -----Badgers _____ 12 Cardinals ---- 12 Nationals ---- 11 Schusters ---- 10 Tigers ____ 9 Ethiopians ----

National League. Times-Tribune __ 14 Fords _____ 12 Browns ----- 12 ----- 13 Shamrocks ____ 10 Wolverines ____ 8 Buicks -----Cedars _____ Pirates ____ 6 12 Rexalls _____ 6 15

Sweepstakes Will Be Held Tonight

The annual hunters' sweepstakes bowling event will be held this evening at the Brault alleys. The event is open to all local bowlers and is a handicap event.

Mrs. Maude B. Thompson. Madison, is spending two weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, Arbutus avenue. Mrs. Thompson is Mrs. Lindquist's

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UNION SERVICE HERE THURSDAY

Protestant Churches Plan Joint Thanksgiving Program

Four Manistique Protestant churches will unite in a joint schell of the Times Tribune squad Thanksgiving Day service tomors already making reservations row morning at ten o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The churches participating are the Bethel Baptist, First Methodist,

Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the Methodist church, will deliver the son's Cards are coming to the sermon. Rev. DeLloyd Huenink. front in a big way and climbed of the Presbyterian church, will into fourth place last week. Tom preside. Rev. George B. King. Mulrooney's lowly Papermakers of the First Baptist church, and July. showed a reversal of form and Rev. Ernest Nelson, of the Bethel now are tied for fifth place with Baptist church, will give the scripture reading and prayer. There will be special music by the Presbyterian quartet.

City Briefs

Brownies'-The Brownies will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the activity room of the ond with 572. Robinson also had Lakeside school for their Thankswere 33,738 members in the as- high single game with 236 while giving party. All Brownies are

Joseph Wackter of Pontiac. Bob and Victor Rehsee, of Royal high single game with 940. Schu- Oak have returned to their homes ster's 914 gave them second place. after spending a week of hunting John Kelly of the Peds leads the and visiting with friends and rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards followed by Malcolm Nelson with and Dorothy Richards, of Pontiac, 575. Kelly also has high single are spending a few days of the game with 233. Carl Carlson is hunting season at the Lambert door wear will be made during Richard home and with friends the evening. and relatives here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harbin and children, Jack and Jill, of the dance this evening. Ludington, are spending a few tives. Mrs. L. C. Harbin, who has spent the past few days visiting at the Robert Harbin home, returned with them.

Elsie Guimond, of Hermansville, was a week end guest at the E. O. Brault home, River street, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pressley, .278 of Ithica, are expected to arrive today to spend the Thanksgiving holiday at the J. J. Hruska home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke, jr. are the parents of a daughter

born Wednesday, November 15, at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been named, Deanna Marie.

.444 of Mrs. George Gorsche, Arbutus lost 6. Earl Hruska, jr., of Green Bay TEAM .286 spent the week end with friends Lions

and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards, of Kalamazoo, and Mr.

and Mrs. Edgar Wood, of this city, spent the weekend at the Tenant-Wood hunting cabin north

of Manistique. Accident Victim

Reported Improved The condition of Vernon Lee, 1. wounded in the left shoulder and lung in a hunting accident five miles east of Blaney Junction Arnold St. Peter ____ 21 Monday afternoon was described V. P. Johnson ____ 21 by attending physicians here yes-

terday as improved. Lee, who is being treated at Shaw hospital in Manistique, was Theo. Van Gysel ____ 15 shot by a 30-30 rifle shell fired by a hunting companion, Edward Call Between the Hours of 5 and Ruby, 21, who lives at the Lee residence in Newton township,

Mackinac county. Attending physicians reported resterday that although Lee's condition is improved, the possibility of infection in the wound is prevalent and that he would not be out of danger until that Allan Gillis _____ 9

Cincinnati Season Nets Club \$395.939 Wm. Brown ----- 15

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 20 (P)— he Cincinnati baseball club company today reported net profit of \$395,939 in 1939. A total of \$162,050 was used to purchase players for the National league champion Reds during the year and \$277,312 was paid out in

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Five hundred and bunco were enjoyed during the afternoon cast for "Coast to Coast," a threewith prizes going to Mrs. George act home talent play to be pres-Frankovich, high and Mrs. ented at the high school gymnas-George Patrick was low. In bun-jum late this month under the be used. co Mrs. Lasich, Jr. was high and auspices of the Child's Welfare Mrs. Geo. Krusic was low. Guest club. prize was awarded to Mrs. George Frankovich. Refreshments were served fol-

marriage to Wesley Fisher took the production. place at Jackson, Michigan in

SKI CLUB HAS DANCE TONIGHT

Expect Large Crowd At Terrace Gardens for Event

The Gladstone Ski club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Eve dance tonight at Terrace Gardens. Advance ticket sale indicates a large attendance.

Music for the dance program which will consist of modern and oldtime music will be played by Olle Skratthult and his orchestra. A display of late styles in ski costumes and equipment and out-

Ticket sellers will check with Wm. Skellenger at Terrace before

The committee in charge is days here with friends and rela- composed of Mr. Skellenger, Hil- sister, Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann. ding Granberg and Fritz Skoglund.

> Proceeds derived will be used for furthering activities of the sports organization this winter.

Lions And Marble Arms Deadlocked For Lead In League

The Lions and Marble Arms are deadlocked for leadership in the American bowling league, accord-Miss Rosalie Plante, of Iron ing to standings issued yesterday.

Mountain, is a guest at the home Each quint has won 15 games and League Hoffmann on Sunday. They were .714 accompanied by Mrs. Smith Sam-Marble Arms ____ 15 Lieds _____ 12 .429 son is a daughter of Mrs. Proehl. Billygoats _____ 9 12 L. B. Stokers ____ 8 13 .381 Foresters _____ 4 17 .190 at Marquette is arriving tonight Individual averages: GAMES AVE. BOWLER Chas. A. Swedberg --- 21 194 Walter VanDeWeghe _ 18

Donald Buckmaster __ 21 W. S. Skellenger ____ 21 Joe Stambulich ____ 21 Floyd Van Daele ____ 21 Walter C. Lied ____ 21 Wallie Maynard ____ 21 Phil Legault _____ 21 Clarence Carriere ___ 18 Byron Skellenger ____ 18 Harold Peterson ___ 21 Leo Weingartner ____ 17 Clarence Goodman .-- 3 Harold Switzer ____ 18 K. E. Bakkum ____ 9 Harold Nelson _____ 14 Russell Skellenger ___ 5 Cleve Krout _____ 18 John B. Mathy ____ 21

possibility is materially dimin- F. Britten _____ 21 Frank L. Richel ____ 18 M. Strong ____ 21 Steve Carriere ____ 21 W. Peffer _____ 12 Walter Bury ____ 15

124 virtue of the authority vested in Federal Positions Thursday, Nov. 23, 1939, and that

The United States Civil Service in homes or houses of worship commission has announced open give devout thanks for the blesscompetitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applicaions must be on file in the comnission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than December 11 received from states east of Colorado, and not later than December 14, 1939, if received from Colorado and states westward.

Assistant inspector of ship construction (mechanical), \$2,600 a year, for filling the position of assistant shipyard inspector, machinery. Employment is in the U. night in the Kindergarten. A pro-S. maritime commission. Experi-gram consisting of songs and ence in the inspection of marine readings will be presented. Games machinery is required. Applicants will be played followed by dancmust have reached their twenty- ing. Pumpkin pie and apple cider fifth but must not have passed will be served at the close of the

their fifty-third birthday. Instructor, Air Corps Technical School, \$3,800 a year, also associ- composed of Elleen Louis, Melvin ate, \$3,200 a year, assistant, \$2,- Kallerson, and Betty LaBumbard. 600 a year, and junior, \$2,000 a The faculty advisors of the year, various optional branches, group are Miss Lucille Marshall Employment is in technical and C. E. Fisher. schools of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois; Scott Field, Belleville, proofreading experience may t Illinois; and Lowry Field, Denver, substituted for part of the experi-Colorado. Certain education and ence. Applicants must have reachexperience are required. Appli- ed their eighteenth but must not cants must have reached their have passed their fiftieth birth-

twenty-first but must not have day.

passed their fifty-third birthday.

Principal editorial clerk, \$2,300 ed at the post office in this city, or s year, editorial clerk, \$1,800 a from the secretary of the U. S. year. Experience in editing mater- Civil Service board of examiners in for publication is required, ex- at any first or second class post

Briefly Told

BEING CHOSEN A special Thanksgiving Day ervice is to be held in St. Paul' Lutheran church at 9 o'clock Directress of Home Tal Thursday morning, it is announce ed by Rev. Theophil Hoffmann pastor. Rev. Hoffmann will base his sermonic remarks on Psalm

Rev. Hoffmann will also conduct special services Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 o'clock at St. Mar-

DeMolay Meeting - The Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay will have an Initiatory Degree practice Mo., representative of the Redpath Lyceum and Chautauqua Co. tonight at the Masonic Hall in lowing the games. Miss Lasich's has arrived in Gladstone to direct Escanaba at 7:30. All Gladstone members are expected to be pres-Miss Shimeall is now on leave

> from the Kansas City public Kronan Lodge-A regular meetschools where she is a teacher of ing of the Kronan Lodge will be dramatics. She holds degrees in held tonight at 8 o'clock at the dramatics and music from Kansas Legion Hall. university and a master's degree Bake Sale-The Co-op Club is There are 12 main speaking

sponsoring a bake sale at the Coparts in the show and around op Store today starting at 10 them are built choruses which will o'clock. The committee in charge s composed of Mrs. Ted Erickson and Mrs. Walter Belanger.

Major Bowes' famous program Trinity Guild-Mrs. A. H. Mill- F.McIntyre, f and amateurs desiring to particier will entertain members of the B. Schuler, f _____ 1 pate or others who would like to Guild of Trinity Episcopal church H. Schuler, g ---join the chorus groups may con at her home at 902 Wisconsin ave-IH. Holm, c _____ 1 nue at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. T. Fisher, g -----All are eligible for the chor

Prayer Services-Weekly prayr services will be conducted at Rapid River the Latter Day Saints church this Wittilia, g ----evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Guild Committee-Members of he committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints' Guild ain and children are spending the will meet with Mrs. Lee Alworden holiday week-end visiting relaat her home on Superior avenue at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. AsaFountain also plans to do some sisting Mrs. Alworden on the committee are the Mesdames Clyde Alworden, Arthur Brock, William iving today from Neenah, Wis., Blake, D. Beauvais, August Brasfor an extended visit with her sick, Eugene Brassick and Leo Brock.

> Bible Hour-Bible and prayer First Lutheran congregation tonight at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jackson.

Church Board-The board of Mrs. J. A. Campbell left Monadministration of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet servation Officers Allan Tweedy where she will visit her son Kenat 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Fancy Work Sale-A fancy Mrs. Henning Erickson and son, work sale is being sponsored by Henning, Jr., of Manistique spent the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Luthseveral days last week visiting at eran church in the parlors of the the home of her sister, Mrs. Vic- church for the afternoon of Nov. 30. Italian spaghetti will be serv-Rey, and Mrs. Walter Stock, ed. Mrs. John Pistulka, Mrs. Mary Ashland, Ky., were visitors at the Seronko, and Mrs. Leslie Hermanhome of Rev. and Mrs. Theophil son are the committee in charge.

Thanksgiving Day son of Ashland and Mrs. Martha Program At School; Fr. Schaul To Talk

A Thanksgiving program will e presented this afternoon at the high school gym at 1:15. The program will consist of: "Praise For Peace" by Fleming,

lixed Chorus. Talk, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul. "Grant Us to Do With Zeal," Bach, Mixed Chorus.

Group singing by the entire school will close the program. The school will close tonight for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. The junior class will also have their annual party tonight in the

Interesting news! See Classified

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PEDS WIN GAME BY 22-10 SCORE

Marble Arms Nips Rapid River, 21-20, In Thriller

Paced by H. Schuler, who scored 7 of his team's points, Marble tin's Lutheran church in Rapid Arms won their first start of the River. The English language will season defeating the Rapid River city team, 21-20, in a thrilling preliminary to the Teachers-Businessmen donkey basketball game Monday evening at the high school gym. In the donkey cage tilt, the

> for a ride, 22-10, and all of the players were taken for a ride by the donkeys. Over 700 persons packed the gym for the hilarious event and most of them were in stitches

Teachers took the Businessmen

from start to finish. The games netted the school \$49.17 and candy sale and a dance following added several dollars to the proceeds which went into the band uniform fund.

Score of the regular cage game Marble Arms FG FT PF Totals Cavill, g -----Lamberg, c _____

Totals ____ 7 Connie Reubens Changes Plea To Guilty, Is Fined Connie Reubens, who was arested on Nov. 13 on a charge of

Groleau, f _____ 1

Archambeau, f ___ 2

carrying a gun in game area withhour is to be held for the out permit and pleaded not guilty upon arraignment, yesterday appeared before Justice of Peace Al ger Strom and changed his plea to

He was fined \$25 and costs of \$9.50. Arrests were made by Conand Oscar Sundquist of Rapid

Obituary MATT PETRO

Last rites for Matt Petre, 52, who died Sunday following a long morning from All Saints' Catholic church at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

Pallbearers will be Emil Sirola. Wm. Ludick, Emil Trinajistic Joseph Butch, Joseph Kukanick, and Matt Skyaze. Burial will b made in Fernwood cemetery.

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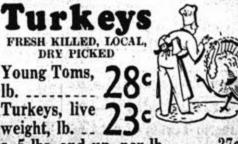
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List Standings In Mixed Pin League

Myrtle Hawkinson's team still eads in the mixed pin league, according to standings announced

vesterday. They follow: W. L. PCT. TEAM Hawkinson Warner ____ 9 6 Brotherton ____ 7 8 Empson _____ 5 10 Tonight's matches which start

Olson vs. Empsons. Warner vs. Brotherton. Kallerson vs. Hawkinson.

at 7 o'clock are: Individual averages: BOWLER D. Buckmaster _ W. VanDeWeghe --- 15 W. Skellenger ____ 13 Chas, Swedberg ----B. Skellenger ____ 12 H. Nelson ---- 15 A. St. Peter ---- 12 D. Frank 164 W. Lied ----- 15 T. Van Gysel -----W. Maynard _____ 12 R. Hawkinson 161 E. Olson _____ 15 158 A. Dupont _____ 12 157 W. Renard _____ 15 E. Baker _____ 12 154 M. Hawkinson ---- 15 R. Sjoquist ____ 15 151

Erickson _____ 12

W. Wright

Weingartner

M. Mathison _____ 15

D. Kallerson _____ 12

Johnston -----

. Skellenger _____

R. Warner

Brotherton ____ 13

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Coulter ----M. Long B. Gustafson _____ 12 LaFramboise ----Marquette -----E. Winchester ____ 12 Poulin -----B. Boldt -----G. Kee -----

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By Williams Out Our Way

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By Al Capp









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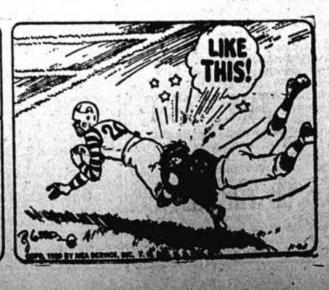


By Blosser



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Colgate 7, Columbia 6.

Ga. Tech 20, Florida 6.

Auburn 14, Georgia 7.

Manhattan 14, Vil'nova 6.

Temple 7, Mich. State 6.

Miss. 14, Miss. State 0.

Penn State 7, Pitt 6.

T. C. U. 13, Rice 7.

had to wake him.)

Hak-Sputt! How's that? Was I

delved deep into the bag, as we

That one, friends, is Notre

Dame to defeat the touted Tro-

ians of Southern California, The

be 16 to 14. And so, Au Revoir!

Bowling Notes

Walter Bjorkquist ___ 15

A. Benard _____ 3

Frank Gayan _____ 9

Alfred Meinz ____ 15

Rene Labre Sr. ____ 6

Frank Bink ____ 6

Individual Averages

See you later-Har-rumph!

S. M. U. 14, Baylor 7.

Missouri 14, Kansas 6.

BY MAJOR AMOS B. MOOPLE

Duke 20, N. Caro. State 0

Harvard 14, Yale 18.

THROUGH COURTESY of an Hoople's Hot Ones aroused Cleveland Ram outfit, the Green Bay Packers are on top of the western division of the pro grid league . . . Dutch Clark, coach of the Rams and former Detroit Lion star, pulled a prize bit of psychology out of his bag of tricks during the past week that enabled the Rams to upset the favored Lions . . . when Clark went to the Rams this fall as coach, it was with the understanding that he would not serve as an active player, the Lions retaining his playing contract . . . before the game Sunday, Clark applied to the league president for permission to play against the Lions, claiming his backs were injured . . the Lions, however, refused to grant him permission to play . . . and that was just what Dutch wanted . . . he fired the Rams with hate against the Detroiters . . . and they went out and conquered them . . . so, the Packers are on top today . . but just how long they'll remain there is a moot question . . they've still got a tough row to hoe . . . incidentall;, the Pack-

Love is like cating mushrooms-you never know if it's the real thing until it's too late.

ers always get reams and reams

of valuable publicity for the little

town of Green Bay in metropoli-

tan papers when they play in New

York . . . Curley Lambeau is the

Bay chamber of commerce with-

out portfolio.

FOOTBALL is a funny game . . it is the only sport we know of that does not have an official scorer . . . and one of the other officials is the timer . . . a near riot was perpetrated after the Penn-Michigan game in a mix-up over time . . . while an argument was going on down on the field, the big electric clock, which was operated by a mechanic at signal of the head linesman, kept ticking . . . if the head linesman is doing his job well, he has little time to worry about keeping time

. . in a basketball game, the timer is seated at a table and, in many cases, operates the electric clock . . . it seems that that would be the solution to the problem for football . . . or perhaps, the Boiler Room Gang at the junior high school could solve the di-

A rumba dancer starts at the bottom and works up.

WE HAVE a letter from the booking agent of the House of bring up for you one of the choic-David basketball club wanting a est morsels of the budding—hm! game with a local team on Decem- I mean the waning—season. ber 6 . . . if any team in this district would like the game, get in touch with us and we'll turn over the letter . . . the following night, they are playing the reorganized Crystal Falls Ramblers

. from there, they go to Houghton to play Michigan College of Mines . . . the Ramblers, with the addition of Moose Malinowski and Val Heim, two very clever boys from last year's Iron River team, will be plenty tough this year . . . they gave the Oshkosh All Stars a good rub Tuesday night before succumbing by a score of 36-25.

Football-For-Fun Scheme Is Winner. For Swarthmore 11 | Cass _____ 154 165

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 21. (A) F. Lewis ---- 143 155 --- Football "just for fun," with K. Olson ---- 184 160 practice when it doesn't interfere with studies, has sent the Swarthmore "Little Quakers" through the season undefeated.

Under President Frank Ayde-lotte's policy of "no scholarships, no professionalism and no undue emphasis," Swarthmore has won 11 games, tied two and lost one in two years. A 12-12 tie with Oberlin marred the record this Trustees ____ 5

Dr. Aydelotte, who leaves Swarthmore next-year after 18 years, considers the record "an unexpected triumph in our policy of playing just for fun" under Coach Lew Elverson, former Penn Harry Gafner _____ 15

The college has a sports-for-all George Walker ____ 15 policy, with 70 per cent of its en- Emile L'Heureux ___ 15 rollment of less than 1,000 par- John Ryan _____ 6 ticipating in intra-mural competi-tion. Football gets no more at-Frederick Fillion ___ 15 tion. Football gets no more attention than any other sport.

Q. Did Cecil Rhodes believe Bert Piche _____ 15 that the United States would Ernest Villeneuve ___ 15 eventually be a part of the Brit- Clyde J. McGonagle _ 3 ish Empire? V. W.

A. Cecil Rhodes dreamed of a Henry Kobas _____ 12 T. Stead he confided his dream Tommy Quinn _____ 12 of cessation of all wars, one lan- Robert Lemire _____ 12 of cessation of all wars, one language throughout the world, and of a federation with America. He said: "We could hold your federal parliament for five years at Washington and five years at London." In his first will he said: "Colonization by British subjects of all lands where means at livelihood are attainable by anof livelihood are attainable by en- Robert Gannon ____ 15 ergy, labour and enterprise . . . Loren Bonens ____ 15
the ultimate recovery of the Francis Boyce ____ 9
United States of America as an Rene Labre jr. ___ 9 integral part of the British Em- | Charlie Gafner ____ 12 pire . . . the foundation of so John Molloy _____ 13 great a power as hereafter to ren- John Lemmer ____ 8

IRISH STADIUM

GETS THRILLER

Prospects to USC Upset to Pack Stands At South Bend

BY EARL HILLIGAN South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP) There'll be a rousing gridiron open house" here next Saturday-at which someone's going to

On the turf of Notre Dame stadium, the Irish take on those tough Trojans from Southern California in the biggest intersectional football battle of the day. Fiftysix thousand wild-eyed fans will pack the Irish stadium, all seats having been sold a week ago. With Notre Dame out to avenge a 1938 Trojan victory and Southern California aiming at an undefeated season, it promises to be another typical Irish-Trojan

Yet there is even another "angle" this year—and it will add as the Bear signal-caller must do. significance to this pigskin brawl. In the spacious press box keeneyed University of Tennessee scouts will go into action with pencils and charts. According to the Chattanooga Times they'll be and at Columbia. When he first there as "preparedness" for the possibility of Tennessee going to left-halfback assignments. Before the Rose Bowl. Of course, no decision on the Rose Bowl party will Stars in Chicago in August he be made for some time, but virtually everyone thinks the Trojans will "pour" for the Pacific Coast Conference and a lot of folks think camp he had a good mental pic-Tennessee should be No. 1 on the invitation list.

All of which gives Notre Dame a chance to upset the apple cart from the Bronx to the Golden Gate-and all points south. Victory for the Irish, who'll be the underdogs, would not directly keep the Trojans out of the bowl game, but it wouldn't do that contest any good. And wouldn't the Specialist in Setups, Upsets, Etc. Egad, the thought suddenly oc-Tennessee scouts have a glum afternoon watching Notre Dame toss blankets on the team they'll be curs to me, this fine fall morn-

trying to uncover? ing, as I turn to the task of select-The Irish could do it. They'll ing this week's surprises, that I neglected to emphasize in my bro- be remembering how U. C. C. chure of last week that I especial- spiked a perfect season for them ly like Duke to defeat North Caro- last fall. They've won seven line, Auburn to beat Louisiana games—losing by one point to him just right and as a result he State, and Nebraska to nose out Iowa—as the Trojans were tied by was off balance trying to keep Rapid River Oregon and won their next five from fumbling it when he was Hak-kaff! I believe I picked battles. But don't expect Elmer tackled, and his knee buckled, those upsets in my list of handi-Layden of Notre Dame to make figure that break lost the gam caps, and indeed I meant to speak any prediction. As he gives his because we had the spark the strongly about them to my gentle old felt hat another tug and cups readers, but, Ho-Hum! Delightful- his chin in his hands he'll only ly dozy weather, isn't it? (Ed. shake he head and say:

in his chair at this point, and we dandy!"

napping? My word! But to get on with our essay: This week I have WPA Basketball Sked Cancelled For This Week

score, if you care for details, will WPA basketball players in the first for the receiver I want senior high school gymnasium on find instead of faking to a deco Wednesday or Thursday. Practice will be resumed on the following Wednesday and Thursday and all decoy properly you help the rea men interested should report by receiver to get into the clear."

Cochran, Iron Mountain		Classified Acs cost little but do a big job.		
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Bob Bell 132	136	139		
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127		-	111

Luckman Fast At Learning Intricate Plays of Halas; Praises Don Hutson

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Chicago—Carl Brumbaugh was

released once by the Chicago Bears before he finally mastered George Halas' shelves of plays. It took Bernie Masterson two years to reach full efficiency. So it is little wonder that Coach Halas marvels at the fact that Sidney Luckman has memorized most of his volumes in less than

a season. Sid Luckman says that counting all the variations the professional Bruins run something like 396 plays.

He believes that one more fall n a training camp and another full season will leave him in complete command of the situation. Master Mind Halas figures that quarterback is doing all right if he masters the Bear system in two

Luckman is 'way ahead of schedule even though he never before had played "under center" LEARNED LEFT HALFBACK

ASSIGNMENTS FIRST Luckman was always a tailback in high school in Brooklyn joined the Bears he learned the he reported to the College Allspent lots of time with Halas going over plays, so that when he finally reported to the Bears'

So when he was switched to quarterback, he had the advantage with a crash that would be heard of knowing what the left half should do, when to send him in motion and all that sort of thing. "But the business of taking the ball under center and handing it to the carrier was puzzling," he Nahma Basketeers "I had a terrible time explains.

with the pivots. "I practiced them at home. Every day I'd spend hours in my hotel room spinning, pivoting and team won handily over Rapid practicing handling the ball. I'm, River last night, 39-18. Nahma still haven't got it down pat.

"It was my fault Joe Maniaci Ritter of Nahma, with five field game. I didn't get the ball to scorer. . . were just starting to roll."

CONCENTRATES ON FAKING FIRST TO DECOYS

Passing from the quarterbac position also was new to Luci man when he switched to th money ranks.

"At Columbia, passing from tailback, I could spot my receiers at a glance," he asserts. "Bu taking the ball under center an fading rearward, I have to tur my back and as a result I can' see my receivers until I tur around to get ready to throv There will be no practice for Then there is the tendency to loo

"That's something I've got overcome because if you fake to

Luckman contends that the great number of pass completions in the professional ranks is due, Rapid River ___ 5 3 3 7-18 not to faulty defense, but to perfect offense as carried out by such renowned pitchers as Sammy Try a Classified & 1 today. Call 693 Baugh, Ace Parker, Davey 3 O'Brien and Arnold Herber-not 2 to mention a fellow named Luck- Don Hutson in the Green Bay man and perfect receivers like Packer game at Wrigley Field "Why," concludes Sid Luckman, "we had three men covering like that?"



Sid Luckman

Beat Rapid River

Nahma high school basketball getting the knack of it now, but I second team also took Rapid River seconds, 15-9.

was hurt in the first Detroit goals and a free throw, was high

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t			0	0
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	O'Brien		0	0
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Nahma ____ 5 13 9 12-39

Don Hutson and Bobby Swisher. and he caught the ball anyhow. "What can you do with a fellow

and Panetela sizes



BARRED BOXER WILL NOT TALK

New York Commission Checks Up On Story of Thomas Dive

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)-Harry Thomas, barred from Illinois rings are used to the limelight, so they after claiming he "threw" fights really didn't care, it appeared, with Max Schmeling and Tony whether they got into the game do) the Tail Twisters came out Galento, declined to talk when he or not. Some of them insisted on on the short end of the 14-12 appeared before the New York just standing around and then, count, with the faculty team, unstate athletic commission today.

might "incriminate and degrade" "I don't feel I want to be sent up the creek for anything I say

here just to help the commission,"

The Thomas - Schmeling fight was held in Madison Square Garden December 13, 1937. Arthur Donovan, who referred the bout, told the commission there was 'absolutely no question" in his mind that the fight, which ended in a knockout for Schmeling in the eighth round, was an honest one. Kid McPartland, one of the judges, agreed.

Donovan's score card of the bout showed three rounds for each man and one even up to the today for the 1940 season and

Joe Jacobs Absent Promoter Mike Jacobs was called before the solons to identify paid to Nate Lewis, Thomas' manager, as the fighter's share. Several boxing writers were asked to identify stories written before the fight in which they quoted Thomas as saying he would give his best, and others written after the bout in which Thomas was quoted as

Absent from the session was Joe Jacobs, manager of Schmeling and Galento at the time each fought Thomas.

solely into the circumstances surbout. Brig. Gen. John P. Phelan and was understood to be nearing that way. said other witnesses would be called at a later date.

Present at today's session was Western conference. Leon Rains, chairman of the Pennsylvania commission with which authorities had jurisdiction over less he goes to Stanford. The two was held in Philadelphia.

NO EVIDENCE PRESENTED Chicago, Nov. 21 (A -Josep Triner, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, said today that the commission would take in the case involving Harry to an ambulance and carried to engaged in faked fights with Max dry climate would save his life. Schmeling and Tony Galento.

evidence had been presented to ball again. the way for Chicago's obtaining most promising young stars. important matches.

A GENTLEMAN'S WHISKEY SINCE 1865

Lions Tail Twisters Lose As Donkeys Balk

school except the donkeys,

The donkeys have performed in other similar games and perhaps steeds they had depended on to others decided it was getting late, der the direction of Capt. James Thomas declined to make any perhaps, and just lay down on Rouman, basketball coach, ekeing statement on the grounds that it the job completely.

Berth In Big Ten Conference

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21. (AP)-Pitt, umored to be seeking a berth in the Big Ten, scheduled Ohio State later. dropped West Virginia university, its second oldest rival.

check for \$4,451.64 which was 28 at Columbus against the Buck- hangs a tale of defeat, perhaps) eyes, then take on Missouri Oct. 5, Carnegie Tech Nov. 6, Penn State Wylie, F. Bennette and Captain Nov. 23 and Duke Nov. 30. All Rouman. games except Ohio State and Duke will be played in Pittsburgh.

break and came in the wake of Yelland. the new "Bowman strictly amateur code" instituted by Chancel- most refractory of all the beasts lor John G. Bowman and now being supervised by Big Ten Com- ally, but his donkey had decided

The commission is inquiring missioner Major Griffith. rounding the Thomas - Schmeling Minnesota and Purdue in 1941 the captain just had to let it be an agreement with Indiana and possibly another member of the high school basketball team, and

Pitt's authorities gave no exit was announced, the New York ginia, who may get Dr. John Bain all accounts are checked. commission has entered into a Sutherland, ex-Panther coach, to working agreement. Pennsylvania handle their team next season un-Thomas' bout with Galento which teams met first in 1895 and have played annually since 1919.

Illness Can't Lick Big Bill DeLancey

St. Louis, Nov. 21. (A)-One announce at a special meeting dreary winter day four years ago next Monday what action it would a pale young man was bundled in-Thomas, who charged in a story the railroad station for a trip to in the Chicago Tribune that he Arizona, where it was hoped the and he was determined to whip

Doctors said they feared Bill ceeded. Chairman Triner said no new DeLancey would never play base-

the commission, which also lacks The sensational Cardinal rookle Cardinals next spring for what affidavits from Thomas. The im- who caught every inning of every should be one of baseball's most pression prevailed that Governor game of the 1934 world series dramatic comeback attempts. He Henry Horner of Illinois would contracted a lung ailment after will be carried as a third-string order a public hearing in an ef- the 1935 season. The baseball catcher, but if his health is at fort to remove suspicion and clear world figured it had lost one of its good as he says Mickey. Owen and

Everybody got excited last night at the Lions club Tail Twisters-High School Faculty donkey bas-the Liona Tail Twisters with their the Liona Tail Twisters with their ketball game in the Junior high basketball reputation at stake, getting not only no co-operation, but absolute opposition from the carry them to glory.

out a victory with the last basket, dumped in by John Groop, who thereby won himself fame.

Someone among the hundreds of wildly cheering spectators said he had kept score and that it was 12 to 12. Since both donkeys and players were becoming weary, the next basket would decide the match, the referee announced.

With lightning dashes up and Rumor Says Team Seeks down the court, one each way, and a dazzling display of passes that missed their marks and resulted in scrambles for the ball, and with as many as two shots for each side, the contest came to a speedy close-five minutes

Among the stars of the high school faculty team, which opposed the Tail Twisters (who were The Panthers, limiting their not observed practicing their art contests to eight, will open Sept. on the donkeys - and thereby were Principal Edward E. Edick, South Methodist Oct. 12, Ford-ham Oct. 19, Nebraska Nov. 2, Bert Henne, B. B. Loveland, H.

For the Tail Twisters there were such stellar performers as The Ohio State game marked a Nick Bink, Joe Shipman, Russell resumption of relations with Big Owen, Cliff Vadnais, Clyde Nelson. saying he had taken a terrific Ten schools after a three year's Ross Gamble and Capt. Harlan

> Capt. Yelland had perhaps the on the floor. He pleaded franticto take the night off and insisted Pitt already had signed to play on lying out most of the game and The game was a benefit for the

at a nominal admission charge, it was estimated that more than \$75 planation for dropping West Vir- would have been taken in when The money will go toward new

basketball suits for the team.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Montreal Canadiens 2: Boston Bruins 1.

If we raise the level of education above society, can we raise the level of society?

-Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president, University of Chicago.

the illness. It appears he suc-

At any rate, big Bill DeLancey is going to report to his beloved Don Padgett will have their hands But Bill was a courageous chap full of competition.



Curtis News

Curtis, Mich. - Mr. and Mrs. John Painter and son, Clayton returned to Detroit Saturday morning after a few days spent in deer hunting, Both Mr. Painter and Clayton had their deer to take home. They were accompanied on the trip to Detroit, by Mrs. Hugh Brotherton, Jr., and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gish and daughter, Dorothy and Lillian left Friday morning to return to their home in Detroit. Mr. Gish was

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The Ladies' Aid Bazaar, supper and dance was very well attended Friday night and proved quite profitable for the Society. The Ladies' Aid will meet next Friday afternoon at the home of

Mrs. Jas. Painter. Mrs. George Metcalf and small daughter Joan who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metcalf, left Saturday night to return to their home in Montpelier, Ohio.

Special Curtis, Mich.—Suzanne Beard-sley of Washington, D. C., left for the Soo Sunday morning from where she will return to Washington by plane. Miss Beardsley flew ago, to visit her mother, Mrs. Bert Feneley in Curtis. Miss Beardsley is an assistant printer n the mint in Washington.

Q. What is a dragoman? T

A. This is a name given Mediterranean to interpreters and professional guides who accompany travelers and make all arrangements. Dragomans attached to the embassies in Constantinople are somewhat important official

Cheese Bowl Game Is Wisconsin Idea

BY WHITNEY MARTIN rips along the sports trail:

orado cow country made the be funny. Cheese happens to be grade. They are the Mortenson a major Wisconsin product. from Washington several days boys, the youngest, 16, being the smallest. He's just a six-footer. Clemson for the Orange Bowl.

countries bordering the Eastern of the United States to name the Brooklyn Dodgers tried three man. Hasn't James Farley been Phoenix golf course.

Tommy O'Brien, Tennessee freshman, is rated by some a bet-

ter ball carrier than Butler or New York, Nov. 21. (P)-Side Cafego, High school Red Grange: Bobby Cifers, Kingsport, Tenn., Dodger dragnet: The Brooklyn carried the ball against Elizabethclub's farm teams signed up 42 ton five times in second half and young ball players after recitation scored five touchdowns on runs of in the portable baseball classes in 26 to 94 yards. He also kicked the the midwest, south, southwest and five extra points. A. J. Daley of Rocky Mountain region, and ex- Fond Du Lac, Wis., would stage pect to add to the list in Califor- a Wisconsin high school "Cheese nia. Three brothers from the Col- Bowl" game, and he isn't trying to

Some skeptics have bobbed up Here's a guess: Duquesne and who aren't so sure the Dempsey of 1919 could beat the Louis of today. They argue it would be a It the major leagues can't agree straight punch against a hook, on a successor to Commissioner and they like the straight puncher Landis within three months after -Louis. All agree a meeting of the office becomes vacant, either the two in their prime would have league can request the president been one whale of a battle. The squeeze plays in 1939, and all mentioned? A touring spy reports were successful, although the bat-Hank Leiber and Joe Medwick ter didn't touch the ball. The looked like Jimmy Thomsons on a catcher dropped the ball twice and the runner beat the throw the third time.

Martin Weber, rural promoter baseball league of 61 teams and ball coach last year, is still dealing in beef. He operates a restaurant near the Kearney, Neb., State college campus. Tennessee expects to be right up there in basketball the next three or four years (No cracks, please, about the schedule). Charlotte, N. C., golf addicts are picking their Clayton Heafner to be the sensation of the winter golf trail. And another Texan, Bill Gray of Dallas, plans to make his bid for fame in the San Antonio, Houston and New Orleans tournaments. Billy Conn drinks a quart of malted milk at dinner and a quart of milk after each workout, but he's getting no bigger fast. He's trying to balloon himself into a heavyweight, but he weighed only 171 1-4 for his battle with Gus Lesnevich.

Crystal Falls Bank

Crystal Falls-Alex Ross, form er assistant cashler of the First National bank, confessed embezzler of \$1,700 of the bank's money, was to appear today before Federal Court Commissioner Deo, at Escanaba. Ross was taken into custody Saturday by Sheriff King on the request of Deputy him over the week-end. Marshal Hill, of Marquette. Bonds

Will Preside



HARRY D. BRACKETT

Harry D. Brackett, who was a member of the committee which as master of ceremonies at the and Dorothy Rose. "new white way" dedication exercises to be held at the Wm. W. near Mertin, Wis., has a country Oliver auditorium 8 o'clock Friday evening. The committee solicmore than 800 players. Milan ited \$18,000 from business and Creighton, Chicago Cardinal foot- professional men at that time to finance the installation of new lighting equipment on Ludington street, while the new lighting system was financed from municipal

Peter Logan, mayor of Escanaba, and John P. Norton, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the dedicatory exercises. The mayor will review some of the achievements of the city administration and and will tell of plans for future developments, while Mr. Norton will explain the "Keep Escanaba Ahead" program, launched recently by the Escanaba Chamber of

Several musical numbers also will feature the program. The public is cordially invited to at-

Cashier Arraigned annually in letters that reach the dead letter office.

> have been arranged for Ross, it is said, and he will be released on bail, to await disposal of his case at the next term of federal court. Ross has been in the county jail, where many friends visited

Briefly Told

Hard Time Party-The Escanaa Townsend club is sponsoring a hard time party beginning at be no business meeting. The entire evening will be devoted to dancing to the music of Bussineau's orchestra followed by a lunch. A small admission charge will be made.

Dart Baseball Tonight-Mer of the First Presbyterian church will meet for dart baseball this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the gymnasium of the church build-

Children Visit Farm-Third grade students of Escanaba schools will visit Old Orchard Farm at Flat Rock today, Members of the special rooms visited the farms yesterday. Panel Discussion—Public school

teachers attended a panel discussion on recent trends in education solicited the funds for Escanaba's at the high school. Discussion was first boulevard lighting system al- led by Misses Ethel Barth, Gertmost a score years ago, will serve rude Grabowski, Virginia Wohl

Jefferson Cub Pack - Jefferson Cub Pack, No. 11, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the Jefferson school. Certificates will be presented those who have passed their examinations in the general public safety course.

VEILS AND SNOODS STILL WELL-LIKED IN PARIS

Latest fashion news from Paris couturiers shows continued interest in veils and snoods. One arresting black model featured a bright red snood. Most daytime hats are veiled, always in black. Heavy circular veils of approximately dime-size round or square mesh were importantly shown. For more formal wear, Patou used a light-weight dotted veil over a smart black hat and knotted at the neck with ends flaring.

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ace Poland's Fate

WITH Germany and Soviet Russia apparently in full accord over the partition of Poland, the three World War-born Baltic triplets, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia helplessly await developments which may doom their in-dependence. Although protected from German invasion by nonaggression pacts with the Reich, the three little countries are in danger of being returned to Rus-

Hitler has already recovered the important port of Memel ceded to Lithuania by the Versailles treaty, and apparently has no further ambitions on the Eastern Baltic coast, but possession of the countries would give Rus-sia a vastly greater coast line and many important ports.

All together, the three nations are not as large as the state of Missouri; most of their area is Missouri; most of their area is flat coastal plain. For centuries these plains have been battle-fields, for Germany's eastward expansion, for Napoleon's campaign against Russia and during the World War. There are no natural barriers, such as Switzerland possesses, to safeguard

neutrality.

Exports consist chiefly of forest products and foodstuffs. Flax is also exported in quantity. These goods constitute a rich prize for a belligerent nation.

A view of Lioland is shown on the Latvian stamp, above, issued in 1938 in commemoration of the

20th anniversary of the repo

Seven In Hunting

party at Victor Larson's camp returned the first of the week with their bucks. They included Matt the North Star hall. There is to Sullivan, Stack Smith, and Dr. Harold Q. Groos of this city, Gilbert Chalstrom, Fred Hanfeld and seven hours of driving.

Party Get Bucks | D. G. Nicholson of Joliet, Ill.; and Claude Luse of Chicago. Dr. Groos, noted "skeleton deer hunter," acting upon the advice of Seven members of the hunting Mr. Luse, immediately put his deer in cold storage, as sure protection from squirrels,

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