WARFARE SPREADS IN AIR A

EARLY TURKEY DAY TAKEN BY HALF OF U.S.A.

SOME STATES WAIT A WEEK, OTHERS HAVE 2 DAYS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Thursday is Thanksgiving in half of the country and families large and small will pull up their chairs to heavily loaded tables and make their annual choice between white meat, dark, or "a little of both.

The rest of the nation will wait a week. It lives in states whose governors did not fall in line with President Roosevelt's decision to change the traditional holiday calendar and proclaim a week-thead-of-time Thanksgiving. Three "Neutrals"

this nation-wide division there are three neutrals, Colorado, Mississippi and Texas. Their holiday schedule constitutes a double threat to the descendants of the wild turkeys which escaped the blunder-busses of the Pilgrim fathers. They will have Thanksgiving on both dates.

President Roosevelt, the man who started the dispute over the holiday, is spending Thanksgiving as usual at what he calls his "second home," Warm Springs, Georgia. It was there that he received treatment for the infantile paralysis which struck him down nearly twenty years ago. Seven Lucky

There he plans to dine as usual with 350 patients at the Warm Springs Foundation, of whom seven lucky ones will sit at his table. Little blue-eyed, seven-year-old Ann Smither of Frankfort, Ky., is luckiest of all for her wheel chair will be pushed up to the place next to that of the president himself. The seven and the place of were chosen by lot.

plum pudding and both mince and pumpkin pies.

In addition to the inter-state argument about the dates, two governors who don't see eye to eye on that point either, are tied up in a gustatory argument about strictly home grown Thanksgiving dinners. Governor O'Conor of Maryland, who is celebrating today, has been boasting that everything on his table, from the terrapin soup, through the cranberry sauce to and including the Washgrown. Only in Maryland could hat be done, he says.

Cranberries Essential Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who is waiting until next week, was more than skeptical when he heard of O'Conor's statement. To take just one item box machinery will be installed in shot in the abdomen. of the usual Thanksgiving menu, he asserted that, Maryland could not have had a real Thanksgiving if it were not for Cape Cod's prolific cranberry bogs. If the Mary-

they would right away run into a big shortage. In fact, he said in summary, all the Thanksgiving items are "pret-

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Weather

winds, mostly north to east; overcast Thursday.

UPPER LAKES: Superior, moderate to fresh southerly winds, shifting to northwesterly Thursday afternoon or night; mostly overcast Thursday. Michigan, moderate southerly winds, becoming fresh at times over north portion; partly overcast Thursday. Huron, light variable winds, becoming moderate to fresh southerly; partly overcast Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and

cloudy, somewhat colder. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and warmer Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and colder. At Low Last

warmer Thursday; Friday partly

6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

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New Lights Brighten Ludington Street





made possible by the installation of new lighting o'clock in the morning. Escanaba's new white way equipment is shown in the top picture, which was taken after the lights were installed. The bottom view was taken when the old lighting units were Auditorium Friday evening.

The greater illumination of Ludington street still in use. Both pictures were taken about 2:30

under treatment at Mio.

B. Timer, 50, also of Grand Rap-

lodged in William Sinclair's

The first air accident of the

hunting season was reported Wed-

Ann Arbor, crashed near Novi

Tuesday night while Rufus and

lacerations, but Adams was unin-

Police said the plane made ar

emergency landing when the gaso-

improved hunting conditions. The

Wednesday the mercury ranged

from 20 to 40 degrees in the north

The state ferry service reported

bears, six foxes, two coyotes and s

wolf had been carried across the

Iron River, Mich., Nov. 22 (A)

-Fire believed caused by over-

Straits of Mackinac southward.

Club Monte Carlo

partly cloudy and warmer.

spine.

jured.

woods.

after refueling.

Gladstone Firm Takes Over Piqua Factory **Employing 75**

S. R. Venne, president of the Northwestern Veneer and Plywood corporation, Gladstone, yesterday announced the purchase from the ington county cider, is home Piqua Munising Wood Products Co. of their veneer plant at Munising, Mich. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The new owners operate plants here and at Rhinelander, Wis. The Munising plant is now being reconditioned and plywood the plant as soon as possible,

It is expected that operations will be commenced the first of Newberry hospital of wounds sus-January with about 75 persons employed.

Considerable increase in the landers tried to get along with Maryland cranberries, he said, number employed is viewed as likely within a year as land has been purchased adjacent to the plant to provide for additional buildings that would be necessary for further fabrication of plywood products.

The plant will use hardwood logs, purchased from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., in the manufacture of its plywood.

Mr. Douglas Cowie who is now at Munising will be plant mana-LOWER LAKES: Light variable | ger and he will be assisted by Robert Bruce.

Sentence Is Passed On Bank Clerk Who Saw Fair On \$5,300

Detroit, Nov. 22 (A)—Lee Austin Dalley, 22, bank clerk who embezzled \$5,300 and spent it taking a woman friend to the fairs G. Heckel, state corrections direcin California and New York, recelved a sentence of 18 months in would have its own merit system, the federal reformatory at Chilli- and that parole and probation cothe, O., today.

woman had been dismissed. In passing sentence, Federal ludge Frank Pleard commented in charge of large sums of money.

Owosso Man Hits Locomotive Twice

Owosso, Mich., Nov. 22 (A)-Kenneth Rose, 23, of Owosso, was party to another train-automobile collision today.

wrecked his automobile, but he have, but because we want to find escaped unhurt. The locomotive out if they're the best we can was one on which he had worked get." He said from 20 to 40 emthe previous day in the Grand ployes would be affected.

Trunk shops.

Today, Rose tangled with a Today, Rose tangled with a given the employes and candi-irand Trunk train again. He was dated, he said, in addition to a his father's car, which was angerprinting routine, character examination and "intensive" training for those who pass the tests.

the Warm Springs celebranks there will be the neval Thenkagiving provender, including roast young turkey with cranberry sauce and cheatnut stuffing. MUNISING WOOD Seven Deer Hunters Claimed By Bu Claimed By Bullets

Michigan's 1939 deer season mounted to seven Wednesday with two more deaths from misdirected gunfire in the woods. With the 15-day season only ids, fired at a deer and the bullet

half completed, the seven deaths glanced off a tree and struck his last several years.

Joseph Verberg, 42, of Grand to Newberry, Rapids, who was shot accidentally by a companion Tuesday, died one which claimed Sinclair's life. Wednesday night in Newberry hospital. His wife and two sons rais Saturday, Gordon Sinclair day to be with him. Verberg was let ricocheted off a tree and

William Sinclair, 43, of Detroit, died Wednesday morning at tained last Saturday when he was nesday. State police said a twoaccidentally shot by his brother, seated plane piloted by Herman Gordon, 38, also of Detroit, while Rufus, of (2015 Pine Ridge Road) hunting near Newberry.

Frank Kacer, 19, of Freeland, died late Tuesday after a bullet Earl Adams of Toledo, O., were from the gun of a hunting com- returning from a hunting trip to panion, Charles Riha, also of Sault Ste. Marie. They said Rufus Freeland, lodged in his neck. was treated for facial and scalp Riha, who was untoading his

PRISON ADOPTS MERIT SYSTEM

Corrections Commission to Start Its Own Civil Service

Lansing, Nov. 22 (P)-Edward tor, said today his department workers would be subjected to s A conspiracy charge against the competitive test against candidates for their jobs.

Heckel said the state civil service department had agreed to conthat he thought it unwise for duct open competitive examinabanks to place \$90-a-month clerks tions for "adult parole correction workers" and "adult probation correction workers," and also would set up a departmental merit system affecting district super-visors or parole and probation. The latter group once was under civil service but later was un-

classified. The change is being made, Heckel said, "not because we are On Monday a Grand Trunk train dissatisfied with the people we Written and oral tests will, be

heated pipes today destroyed the against gambling. club Monte-Carlo roadhouse, south of here at the Michigan-Wisconsin state line. The loss was estimated by the management at \$200,000. NO PAPER FRIDAY

Because of the observance of Thanksgiving Day, the Escanaba Daily Press will not be published Friday morning. The next issue of the Press will appear Saturday morning.

ROME-BERLIN **AXIS STRAINED**

RUSSIAN BOATS MAY ALSO SUFFER BY NEW MENACE

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer The outbreak of terroristic mine warfare" in British waters, with its ever-mounting toll of neu-

tral as well as allied shipping osses, has done more than move the Franco-British allies to stricter economic retaliation against It has added a new and incal-

culable strain to the already weakened Rome-Berlin and Berin-Tokio axes. Both Italian and Japanese ships are among the mine victims. Tomorrow or next day it may

be a Russian merchant craft that blunders on a hidden sea menace and goes down. Germany's "friend" and partner in the partition of Poland is reaping profit by carrying cargoes to the Reich's foes no less than are Italy and

Blockade Pinches Behind the British retaliation move, now indorsed by France, lies a conviction in London that already, with the war less than three months old, Nazi Germany is feeling the pinch of the allied sea blockade. Extension of that economic squeeze play to all German export traffic is aimed at Germany's weakest war nerve. That is, her ability to finance importations of essential war supplies from neighboring neutral states on the continent beyond reach of the allied sea patrol.

There already have been sympoms that German hopes of expanding importations from the Balkans, from Scandinavia and rhaps even from Seviet Russia, have met with small success. In the Balkans, at least, Germany's negotiators were met with polite demands for payment in the two commodities she could not spare, gold and oil.

The French and British interpret the lawless mine warfare, which they accuse Germany of Prifle when it discharged accident- waging, as a move of desperation. The toll of hunter fatalities in ally, suffered a heart attack from They trace it to the steadily inthe shock of the accident and was creasing efficiency of their antisubmarine campaign. Verburg was hit when James

U-Boat Attacks Fizzle The first surge of U-boat successes at the outbreak of the conflict subsided quickly. The first compare with the "average" of companion. Verburg was carried gallant gestures of Nazi U-boat nine deaths for full seasons of the four miles to a logging railroad, commanders to take risks themthen rushed by special locomotive selves in order to avoid greatly eopardizing crews and non-combatant passengers on surface ships The accident was similar to the While hunting near Grand Ma-

The allies still insist that Nazi had arrived in Newberry Wednes- took aim at a rabbit and the bul- U-boat losses have been disproporstroyed; and the twin German quarreling about finances. pocket battleships roving the seas remain strangely inactive.

In all this, allied leadership obriously has read intimations that Germany is growing desperate. been braced over and over again

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MACOMB COUNTY **V**ice reported line supply was exhausted and that it crashed while taking off

Governor Warns Sheriff Hunters who remained at their and Prosecutor About amps for Thanksgiving day in hopes that some snow might fall Gambling Stories to aid them in tracking their quarry received little prospect of

Lansing, Nov. 22 (P)-Governor weather forecast for Thursday is Dickinson called the sheriff and Prosecutor of Macomb county be-

Wednesday that 3,321 deer, 81 that stories reaching his desk of permit the state to end the year "wide open" commercial gambling with a balanced budget and no in St. Clair shores and other Ma- new taxes, declaring Brown had comb municipalities were exaggerated. He said he was not con- that conflicted with those of both vinced that Sheriff Robert C. Ha-Destroyed By Fire vel and Prosecutor Ivan A. Johnston had neglected their du-

ty, but that he felt they "invited"

suspicion by inactivity in the war

The 80-year-old executive, militant foe of vice and what he terms "high life practices," said he had rebuked the officials when they told him citizens of Macomb county had not filed any com-

"I told them it was their busi- of automobile trucks. ness to know about violations without waiting for the public to sought dissolution of the firm. tell them," he declared at a press which had its boom in World war statement that "we concur in any-the last vestige of the company's He pleaded guilty to a charge of thing the governor has to say." corporate identity

governor's deak.

Dedication of New 'White Way', **Christmas Opening on Friday**

Dedication of the new Ludington street lighting system with appropriate exercises will signalize the opening of the Christmas shopping season in Escanaba Friday evening. The community celebration is being held under the joint auspices of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the Escanaba city council.

A colorful parade will be held in Ludington street at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening to open the festivities. Decorated floats, automobiles and other participating units are to assemble at Ludington and Fifth streets at 7:15 p. m. for the start of the procession.

The Escanaba Municipal Band, which will lead the parade, also will play a half-hour concert at the Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m. The two principal speakers at the dedication exercises will be Peter N. Logan, mayor of Escanaba, and John P. Norton, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, who will review the civic achievements of the past and will unfold plans for future developments. Harry D. Brackett will serve as master of ceremonies. Members of the city council and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce

will be on the stage during the program. At 9 p. m., the Christmas lights will be turned on, and merchants will unveil their display windows, filled with Yuletide gifts. The colored lights will be strung across Ludington street at each intersection. A new attraction this season will be the three-foot illuminated lanterns, which will hang from overhead. Large holiday wreaths also add to the decorative scheme.

Engineer On 'Winnebago' Killed In C&NW Wreck

Sheriff Thomas Kennedy said

handcar operated by three railroad

off the track before the train

back on the track and then roll

out of the windows of the over-

on its northward run to Kenosha,

Wis., Milwaukee and Menominee,

Lake county sheriff's deputies

used an acetylene torch to free

Anderson's body from the wreck-

The derailed engine and passen-

200 feet were twisted in hairpin

Milwaukee, Wis., and Betty Bige-

low, 18, Niles, Mich., both North-

western students, said they were

turned cars, Harmsen said.

Mich.

ed locomotive cab.

North Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22 (A) Elmhurst, was severely burned The engineer of the Chicago when the engine rolled into a and Northwestern's "Winnebago" ditch. passenger train, loaded with Northwestern university students ously, the C. & N. W. office rehomeward bound for the holidays, ported. was killed and several persons shaken late today when the loco-motive and first four cars left the locomotive had overtaken a

track near bere. Harry Anderson, the engineer, was killed when he was pinned be- when they could not get the car tween the engine and tender.

The fireman, Stanley Mack, struck it.

mate at Great Lakes naval train-**NO GAG ORDERS** oncoming train when he "saw the engine veer over to one side, rock in the ditch."

Governor Tells Cabinet to Quit Quarreling Over Red Ink

Lansing, Nov. 22 (AP)-Auditor General Vernon J. Brown served have been notably lacking recent- notice tonight that he would submit to no "gag" in his comments on Michigan's financial predicament, despite a conference today tionately heavy for the amount of at which Governor Dickinson told allied merchant tonnage they de- his "cabinet" members to cease curves.

Dickinson announced after the conference that "we have arrived at an understanding that there will be no more conflicting reriding in the third car when it ports, and that the fiscal officers overturned. They said there was Both Britain and France have will speak jointly instead of separ- no panic in the wrecked car. ately on matters of state finances.'

Brown said he had entered into no such agreement. "Joint statements will be all right with me," he added, "if I'm the one who issues them. Nobody told me I couldn't continue to issue statements.

"I have no disposition to quarrel with the executive office but I still am the auditor general, and National Organization reserve the right to give out authentic information of interest to the public. No one ever put a gag in my mouth, and no one ever will."

Dickinson called the conference after Brown and Budget Director Gut T. Hartman had clashed earlier in the week. Brown insisted fore him today, ordering them to the state was "broke" and going suppress gambling in their county deeper in the red under the inand declaring he would "see what cumbent Republican administracould be done about it" if they tion. Brown is a Republican.

Hartman replied that he has Dickinson said he considered economies under way that would told only part of the story. Views officials were expressed by State Treasurer Miller Dunckel and Emerson R. Boyles, the governor's legal adviser.

La France-Republic Firm 18 Dissolved

Ithaca, Mich., Nov. 22 (P)-Circuit Judge Kelly S. Searl signed the formal death warrant toplaints about gambling law viola- day of the LaFrance-Republic cortions, such as have come to the poration of Alma, once known as the world's largest manufacturer

A majority of stockholders

EIGHT GERMAN **PLANES DOWN** IN AIR BATTLE

ENGLISH DESTROYER LOST; ITALIAN SHIP SUNK

BY EDWIN STOUT

London, Nov. 22 (A)-Great Britain disclosed the loss of the .335-ton destroyer Gipsy in iercely growing sea warfare today, while British and French were reported to have swept eight German planes out of the sky in an air battle on the Western

Loss of the Gipsy was reported by the admiralty at the end of a day which witnessed widespread air and sea action, including the repulse of several air attacks on the east coast and Shetland islands, but resulted, however, in the loss of a British seaplane by

Among the sea casualties was the 6,600-ton freighter Fianona of non-combatant Italy, from the action of mines off the British

The Gipsy struck a mine off the east coast yesterday and was so badly damaged she had to be

missing of her normal complement of 145 men. the Gipsy is described by James,

No passenger was injured seritubes.)

> The others were the sircraft carrier Courageous, the battleship Royal Oak, an unramed destroyer whose loss by mine water reported Nov. 14, the Oxley, the auxiliary vessel North-

"Magnetic" Mines Alleged ing station, asid he was standing a quarter of a mile north of the Many of the students climbed The eight-car Winnebago was about half an hour out of Chicago

The Fianona badly holed last night near the coast was still afloat today, her crew of 33 safe. Referring to the sea warfare in which 17 vessels have run afoul of mines or torpedoes off the British Isles in the last five days, Sir ger cars ripped up the track for John Simon, chancellor of the exa quarter of a mile. The rails for chequer, in a broadcast address mentioned press charges that the Germans were sowing magnetic

> devise is devoted to meeting the new danger. We are confident our efforts will be successful." British correspondents said the

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TOWNSEND PLAN NAMED IN SUIT

Claims Michigan Group Illegal

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP)-Judge Edward J. Moinet today signed a federal court order requiring the Michigan Townsend Plan organization to show cause why it should not be enjoined from using the Townsend name in any form. Hearing on the order was set for December 4.

The suit was filed by George E. Gallen, Detroit attorney, on behalf of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, of Los Angeles, and his Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc. It was contended that the work

of the plaintiff had been "greatly damaged" by the activities of the defendants, listed as the National Townsend Recovery Plan, Inc., of Michigan, Clarence J. Brainerd and Perry Birman of Chesaning, and Arthur J. Parent of Saginaw. The Brainerd group contended recently before the Michigan Corporation and Securities commission that it was incorporated long before the national group and that the latter's aides were operating illegally in Michigan.

WIFE STABBER SENTENCED

Detroit, Nov. 22 (AP)-William Brumit, 26, Detroit, was sentenconference that followed his sea- days, on the ground that it was ced today by Judge Christopher E. sion behind closed doors with Hano longer in a position to meet Stein to serve from 25 to 30 years
vel and Johnston. The two officompetition. Judge Searl's order in prison for fatal stabbing Oct.
cials left the meeting with a dissolving a receivership removed 3 of his estranged wife, Dorothes.

Seventh Navy Loss

The announcement said 21 officers and men were injured and 40

(Completed in February, 1936, authority on fighting ships, as carrying four 4.7 inch guns, 7 of smaller calibre and eight torpedo

The Gipsy was the seventh acknowledged loss of the British navy since the start of the war. workmen, who jumped and ran

W. E. Harmsen, boatswain's ern Rover, and the trawler Mastiff

(Private information reaching the Associated Press in New York indicated that the new 10,000-ton British cruiser Belfast had struck mine and suffered a slight damage. The New York Times said the Belfast had been damaged by a torpedo fired by a submarine which slipped into the British naval base in the Firth of Forth, Scotland.)

Charlotte Kickhaeffer, 19, of mines" in the shipping lanes, and said:

"All that skill and science can

Christmas Carols Through the Ages



O COME ALL YE FAITHFUL "O come all ye faithful, joyful

and triumphant, O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem . . ."

Originally sung with the Latin words, Adeste Fideles, this hymn antedates 1751, but its origin is unknown. In France it was used as a processional hymn by the monks on their way to sencturies for the Christmas Midnight Mis

CHECK ARTISTS OPERATE HERE

Checks Forged on Firm At Hermansville Add to Large Total

Two check forgers signing the names of Maurice Crowly and of Pete N. Kulpa bilked Escanaba ident, excluding the three, are; and other Upper Peninsula mer- California, Delaware, Georgia, chants out of several hundred Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Marydollars in the last two days, ac- land, Michigan, Missouri, Moncording to reports made to police tana, New Jersey, New York,

the sheriff's office, after an inves- Virginia, and Wyoming. tigation at Hermansville, reported that the firm of Wendt and Bartl of that place, on whom all al last Thursday in November are: the checks were drawn, had rec- Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Conord of 14 checks issued in Mar-necticut, Florida, Idaho, Iowa,

ron said, were clever imitations of homa, Rhode Island, South Dak the regular firm checks of Wendt ota, Tennessee, Vermont, and Wisand Bartl, who operate a store consin. little lighter than the genuine. larger total. The notes bore the printed firm mansville First National bank,

a check for \$45.12 for the man have another week. who endorsed the check as Maurice Crowly, taking from the total amount \$6.50 for a purchase.

sale; Anderson and Bloom took where important markets are lo- Angeles, Milwaukeo and Worces-\$6.13 and returned the balance cated will result in almost com- ter, Mass., prohibited the distributo "Crowly" on a \$36.66 check, plete closing down of the coun- tion of handbills on sidewalks and and the Firestone Tire store reported selling a \$7.42 tire to the modity exchanges tomorrow. man who called himself Kulpa,

pounds, is 5 feet, five inches tall, New York closing. wore shabby clothes and a three quarter length jacket, officials re- the closings will be in Minnesota,

feet, eight inches tall, weighing serve its fall holiday and will sidered "for the sake of our six 140 pounds, with light hair and therefore permit trading in grain children." wearing a dirty tan leather at Duluth and Minneapolis.

Royal Oak Justice Of Peace Removed: Misconduct Listed

Lansing, Nov. 22 (A)-Justice baby winning a battle for life, Mr. Island, N. Y., in addition to a prewas removed from night. office today by Governor Dickinon for misconduct in office.

Dickinson said Wootton's defense that he merely followed the customs of his predecessors was

not a valid excuse. He said Wootton issued warrants without an order from the prosecutor, that he failed to report criminal cases to the prosecutor, that he filegally accepted unless the hundred mile trip to 20 years in prison today for arson jurisdiction in cases involving Chicago could be made speedily minors, that he assessed legal and an operation performed at costs in some criminal cases, and that he collected illegal fees.

Justices are presumed to know are hailed before a court, the removal order said.

Spartans To Rely On Passing Again performed at once, saving the

East Lansing, Nov. 22 (A)-Despite Michigan State's general Safecrackers Hit lack of success in passing this fall, it probably will depend mainly on that form of attack in its final game here Saturday with Temple.

not been noted for an aerial game eight miles east of Hurley, but this season and it seems to be obtained only \$35 for their efforts Coach Charley Bachman's hope last night. They got the money that he can gain an advantage by blasting open the safe at the with plenty of passes.

agine 200 pounds to East Lansing open strongboxes at the Sinclair and a brace of backs who have Refining company bulk plant nearmade good showing with a running attack.

In scrimmage today Bachman called up all his passers to demonstrate what they could do and their worst was better than anything seen in competition this season. Wyman Davis, Jerry Drake, and Mike Shelb were leading the brigade, with Shelb also displaying fine punting form.

Dance Tonight MAPLE GROVE **TAVERN**

Flat Rock Music By

Nash Electronaders Adm. 15c Per Person

ColiseuM

DANCE Friday, Nov. 24th Music By FOREST AMES

the dance will receive complimentary tickets for the Matinee Dance, Sunday, Nov. 26.

EARLY TURKEY DAY TAKEN BY HALF OF U.S.A.

(Continued from Page One) ty commonplace in Massachus-

In all, 25 states are celebrating Thanksgiving today and, including the three which are observing both dates, 26 will celebrate next

and sheriff's offices yesterday.

Four Escanaba stores were victims for more than \$170 and Utah, Virginia, Washington, West

Aid For Shoppers Those sticking to the traditionquette and other towns down Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massathrough the peninsula to Escana- chusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska Nevada, New Hampshire, New The checks, Sheriff William Mi- Mexico, North Carolina, Okla-

and hotel at Hermansville and President Roosevelt set the holiconduct logging enterprises, ex- day a week ahead in an effort to cept that the pink color was a make Christmas business reach

The idea was that Christman name and were drawn on the Her- shopping does not start until after Thanksgiving. The traditional All were signed by C. A. Juhl, date would have left scarcely who was reported to be cashier of more than three weeks for the shoppers. By advancing the date, The Fair store reported cashing the stores and their customers struck "at the very heart of the

MARKETS CLOSED New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Oba check for \$36.66 for the same earlier than the traditional time the formulation of the opinion.

man after having deducted for a this year in most of the states. The ordinances, passed by Lo try's principal financial and com- other public places.

In New York, the stock and Wife Again Asks subtracting that amount from a curb exchanges, banks and commodity futures markets will be Officials had not received other closed. The grain market at Chicago will be darkened along with "Crowly" is short and heavy various livestock markets. Securset, with dark hair, is about 35 lities markets in principal cities Roosevelt again today to pardon Chief Roland S. Payne of Wisconyears old, weighs about 140 will suspend in deference to the her World-War draft-dodger hus-

The outstanding exception to which stuck to the old fashioned

Officers Help Save Benton Harbor Baby At 90 Miles An Hour

the Peace Vincent S. Wootton and Mrs. Don Reagan of Benton vious five-year sentence. Royal Oak township in Oak- Harbor gave special thanks to- Mrs. Bergdoll first asked the

infant is in Children's The Memorial hospital in Chicago to Wife Is Set Afire; which he was rushed Tuesday night through cooperation of Michigan state police and city police along the way.

The child was afflicted with a contraction of the windpipe ting fire to his wife's dress after muscles and a local physician de- quarreling with her over money cided death was a matter of hours matters, was sentenced to seven to

The physician, his wife and nurse made the trip with the the law as well as citizens who baby, convoyed by police cars with sirens scheeching. At times the party drove 90 miles an hour. At the hospital two surgeons and an oxygen tent were ready and the successful operation was

baby from strangulation.

Hurley, Bessemer Hurle;, Wis., Nov. 22 (A)-Burglars attempted to crack three The Philadelphia Owls have safes here and at Bessemer, Mich., Iron Cooperative Oil company Temple is bringing a line aver- warehouse here, but failed to by, and at the Wadhams Oil company warehouse at Bessemer.

Terrace Gardens Thanksgiving



Featuring. **JERRY** SALONE And His Orchestra

Adm. 25c Per Person No Cover Charge Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Plan to attend the future opening of our New Night Club

Sarg Of Marionette Fame Is Bankrupt

New York, Nov. 22 (A)—Tony Sarg, noted magazine illustrator and creator of marionettes and those grotesque balloon caricatures in Macy's annual Thanksgiving parade-scheduled for tomorrow-filed a voluntary petition in

bankruptcy today. Among the amounts he listed as owing were \$3,500 in back wages to an employe and \$1,750 due to Air Cruisers, Inc., of Rutherford, N. J., for "balloon" work. Listed as "of no value" shares in Tony Sarg Co., Inc., Tony Sarg Publications, Inc., Tony Sarg's Enchanted Forest, Inc., and Tony Sarg's Enterprises, Inc.

The petition listed Sarg as "art ist, lecturer, author, illustrator, painter and industrial engineer" and put liabilities at \$36,259, assets at \$6,562.

The major liability is \$25,000 on a lease affecting a building in Greenwich Village.

Ban On Pamphlets Is Ruled Illegal By Supreme Court

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)-Referring to pamphlets as "historical weapons in the defense of liberty," the supreme court today held unconstitutional three city in three days. ordinances restricting their distri-

The opinion, written by Justice Roberts, said the ordinances fore 10 o'clock tonight, Residents McReynolds dissented but did not appear in court to deliver an opinion. Justice Butler, who died servance of Thanksgiving a week last week, had not participated in

The ordinances, passed by Los

Bergdoll Pardon

Philadelphia, Nov. 22 (AP)-Mrs. Berta Bergdoll asked President band, Grover C. Bergdoll.

a three-page letter-her third to the White House—the who escaped while being taken to blonde. "Kulpa" was described as five last Thursday in November to ob- pleaded that her request be con- in an automobile theft case.

She recalled that when president answered a similar letter she wrote "a long time ago" done as long as Grover was a fugitive.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Nov. 22 and was sentenced to three years was waived. (R)-With their seven-day-old in military prison on Governor's

Husband Sentenced

Detroif, Nov. 22 (A)-William de Loasch, 35, convicted of set The dress fire spread until \$6,000 damage was done to the buildings and furnishings.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" while in Paris in 1822.

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EIGHT GERMAN PLANES DOWN IN AIR BATTLE

(Continued from Page One) mines were anchored below the depth reached by minesweepers

> day. Nazis Scuttle Ship Other developments of the day

included: The admiralty announced intereption by a British warship of Bertha Fisser off Iceland. The report said the crew had been picked up from lifeboats after an attempt had been made to scuttle

(Dispatches from Reykjavik celand, said the vessel was break ing up on the rocks off Hornafjord harbor where she had been beach ed, and indicated she had been shelled and set afire by the pur suing warship.) Besides the raid on the Shetland islands, off the northern tip

of Scotland, German filers made southeast coast for the third time The air ministry announced an the district of Essex shortly be- sue still seemed troublesome.

British anti-aircraft guns and planes drove German craft off Thames estuary.

Murder Of Police Chief Denied By Dearborn Boy, 17

Friendship, Wis., Nov. 22. (R)

-Robert Noel, 17, of Dearborn,
Mich., pleaded innocent in county court today to a charge of murder in the death Nov. 10 of Police sin Rapids. Payne died during a struggle

with Noel and a 14-year-old boy German-born woman Wisconsin Rapids for questioning Noel also pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery, assault while armed, larceny of an auto-

he informed her nothing could be nection with his escape from party at the table. Payne and an undersheriff. Judge Charles Gilman bound Since that letter Bergdoll re- Noel over to circuit court for trial

turned voluntarily from Germany [Dec. 1 after a preliminary hearing Noel's 14-year-old companion is awaiting a hearing on a delin-

quency charge in juvenile court. Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

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Traffic Toll

Holland, Mich., Nov. 22 (A)-Russell Risselada, 34, a member of the Holland fire department was killed instantly today when and were released through a mag- the hose truck he was driving to netic impulse whenever a large a fire collided with an automobile ship passed overhead to provide driven by Edwin Kreighoff, 25, of for investment in new national ed and pinned Risselada beneath savings certificates, said the war it. He was the only fireman on was costing Britain \$23,580,000 a the truck.

Kalkaska, Mich., Nov. 22 (AP) Walter Deater, 19, of Rapids City died late Tuesday night at Mercy hospital, Grayling, of injuries recelved Sunday night when the tie the 4,110-ton German freighter rod of his car broke and caused it to plunge into a tree. Archie Alexander, 46, of Leetsville riding with Deater, was still in critical condition, hospital attendants reported Wednesday night.

Foremen's Union Blocks Peace In Chrysler Strike

reported hearing machinegun fire picture, which was followed by sea blockade. above the clouds. The all clear corporation charges of a "new ef-

With their withdrawal, how-JAW-CIO contract until the foreman issue was cleared up "to the management's own satisfaction."

Dickinson's Turkey Today Is 17-Pounder

Lansing, Nov. 22 (A)-Governor Dickinson, Mrs. Dickinson, the governor's sister, Mrs. Frank Mi-17-pound turkey tomorrow for

FRI. - SAT .-

ALSO-

ROME-BERLIN AXIS STRAINED BY MINE WAR

(Continued from Page One)

by their chosen spokesmen to expect some terrible attack because of that desperation. The announcement of the complete allied outlawing of the Nati foe for an attraction. Sir John, appealing Grosse Point. The truck overturn- ruthless mine warfare is evidence that, despite Berlin denials, London and Paris are satisfied that Germany is already beginning to crack under the strain of a battleless war of economic pressure. Press Boasts

Whether the allied high com mand correctly estimates the reason for the sudden appearance of mines in the open sea lanes about England, time will tell. Berlin press reaction seems significant. Although official Nazi spokesmen have denied that German U-boats ed business which normally deare laying mines in defiance of pends upon imports. every precept of international law, the Nazi press boasts of many new German naval blows at British pean country has so large a mershipping.

There have been too few unquestionable U-boat successes re- large as it was in 1914, and the cently for these statements to be country already, as a result of the based on any other happenings British blockade, has felt the ef-Detroit, Nov. 22. (R)—President R. J. Thomas of the CIO's than the sinking of nearly a score fects of this war more than this United Automobile Workers an of craft, neutral or belligerent, proportion would indicate. reconnaissance flights over the nounced tonight that a newly within five days through striking formed CIO foremen's union had mines. Those sinkings are going withdrawn its demand for collec- down on the Nazi press as German tive bargaining recognition from naval victories. They are being air raid warning was sounded in Chrysler corporation, but the is-used to picture the situation to The foremen's entry into the victory over the strangling allied pany, died today when he came in

signal was given half an hour fort" by the union to "control pro- Nazi censors, do not say whether duction," had blocked the way for German readers also are being discussion of UAW-CIO demands told that Italian and Japanese for wage increases-sole remain- and other neutral ships make up from an earlier flight over the ing issue in the seven weeks dis- a large part of the boasted bag. Yet that fact unquestionably has intensified the strain upon Berlin ever, negotiations were scheduled relations with both Rome and for Thanksgiving Day. The corporation had refused to grant a it has raised again a question of whether, due to the Nazi-Soviet partnership, Italy may not eventually line up with Germany's foes, as she is already moving back-stage to circumvent Nazi-Soviet advances, economic or political, in the Balkan theatre.

DUTCH SAILINGS CANCELED Amsterdam, Nov. 22 (AP)-Sailings of all Netherlands ships from Netherlands ports were cancelled kesell of Charlotte and the gov- today by their owners acting upon ernor's two nieces will dine on a the advice of the government. The step followed by one day

their observance of Thanksgiving. Great Britain's announcement The governor said the observ- that all goods of German origin ance would be quiet because of on the high seas would be submobile and driving a car without Mrs. Dickinson's illness, but that ject to seizure, regardless of the the owner's consent-all in con- she was well enough to join the nationality of yessels carrying

NEWS-CARTOON-NOVELTY

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There was no explanation for MacGillis Is Free the cancellations, but it was noted that Netherlands ships have been taking German goods abroad, A total of 10,000,000 tons of German exports were trans-shipped from Rotterdam and Amsterdam

in the first nine months of this Ship owners met today to consider the hazards to shipping as a result of the war, including the

danger from mines. The Holland-American liner Rotterdam left Rotterdam at 3 o'clock this morning, before the ban was enforced. The Statendam had been scheduled to sail tomorrow at midginght, but doubt was expressed tonight that she would return to the United States until the situation is clarified.

Shipping is one of the largest industries in the Netherlands, and the war, in addition to costing large sums of money, has disrupt-

Outside of Britain, Germany, Italy and Norway, no other Eurochant fleet as the Netherlands. Her fleet is more than twice as

LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED

Ann Arbor, Nov. 22 (AP)-Harry Urhan, 49, of Ann Arbor, a linethe German people as a coming man for the Detroit Edison com-Berlin despatches, passed by Frains Lake, 12 miles northeast

Without Bond After Pleading Not Guilty

John MacGillis, who suffered a knife wound in an affray at a Ludington street restaurant the morning of Nov. 5, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday afternoon on a cross charge of assault and battery on complaint of Gunnar Norman, Norman is free on bond pending examination on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the alter-

MacGillis pleaded not guilty and was released on his own recognizance with examination to be held at a date to be determined by Examination of Norman has

been set for December 1 before Justice Ranguette.

McLeod Under Bond On Accident Charge

James McLeod, 200 First avenue south, was placed under \$500 bond and held to the circuit court after arraignment yesterday before Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident, Sheriff

William E. Miron reported. McLeod reported Tuesday to Sheriff Miron that he was the driver of an automobile which lost a door handle in an accident Saturday night at Flat Rock in which Wilbur Pilon of Escanaba was injured. Pilon was standing in the road beside another car at the time, he told the sheriff.

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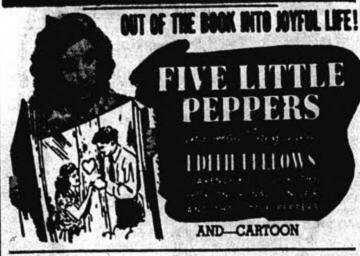
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POLICE RENEW SEARCH TODAY

To Have Large Crew Dragging Lake for Ringstrand Boy

Escanaba city police under the direction of Chief Michael F. Ettenhofer last night made arrangements to redouble efforts beginning at 8 o'clock this morning in the search for Paul Ringstrand, 18 year old Escanaba youth believed drowned near the No. 2, or south ore dock of the St. Paul

A crew of a dozen police and scow and a rowboat spent all day

ASKS VOLUNTEERS Chief of Police Michael F. Ettenhofer last night asked for volunteers to aid in the dragging of the lake for the body of Paul Ringstad. Both boats and men can be used, he said.

yesterday in the vicinity of this dock dragging for the body with grappling hooks, and Richard Stack, diver, made repeated trips to the bottom in the search for

Stack's operations were ended, however, at 3 o'clock when his suit snagged on a heavy wire and was torn. He signalled frantically

The fact that Ringstrand's cap was found floating near the dock side 50 feet from shore Tuesday found near the shore end of the president, included George Grzyb, plank walk under the dock, about 30 feet above the water, caused police to decide that almost definitely the youth is lost in the

Diving operations are very dangerous in the dock vicinity, police Adolph Gonshenka and John Koreported, because the lake bottom is strewn with wires, scrap bas. iron and other debris, and prob-

Dragging is difficult for the same reason, and last night Chief Ettenhofer and aides prepared several drag lines equipped with gang hooks, which it was hoped would solve the problem.

would solve the problem. At least four rowboats and the city tug, with any other boats that could be obtained were expected to join the search this morning.

The partially dismantled dock extends half a mile into the lake and under the bins, pilings and supports are so close together traffic accident. Rev. Fr. D. J. that search from a boat is impos- Breault, pastor of the church, of-

Lloyd Lee, in charge of the ficiated at the requiem high mass. crew wrecking the docks, put a large crane into operation yesterday, lifting loose any sunken timbers from the bottom in order to release the body if it might have

U. P. Briefs

HUNTERS ARRESTED

Iron River-Four deer hunters pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice John F. Lyle in Iron River court yester- dowski and Louis and Stanley day on a charge that they carried Grzyb. a loaded shot gun in their car. They were K. D. Campbell, 60,

of Stambaugh, veteran horseshoe pitcher, Arthur Campbell, 22, his son, Edwin Lord, 44, and Fred Janovoski, Sophie Jonawski and Their car was stopped in

game area of Iron River township by Conservation Officers Paul Houlmont and John Anguilm. The officers claimed they found a gun loaded with buckshot in the car. Justice Lyle set the trial for next Monday morning Nov. 27.

Great mountain ranges appear to be indestructible, but geologists know that they are in a state of constant change. Today the remains of the great range that once reposed where the English Channel flows, are visible on the shores

Obituary

MRS. HANNAH LYONS Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Lyons of Chicago were held yesterday morning at St. Patrick's church, Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy officiating with burial in St. Joseph cemetery.

Pallbearers were A. J. Young, Charles Ford, Neil Bartley, Harry Broad, Joseph Collins and Odelle

Among the out-of-town persons at the services were Miss Cecil Lyons and James Lyons of Chi-

BELLE DURAINE PAPINEAU Funeral services will be held for Belle Duraine Papineau of Ensign at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon workmen operating from a city at the Anderson Funeral Home in this city with Rev. Arthur Swann of the Congregational church of Rapid River officiating. Burial tending-WABC-CBS 5:30, Bob will be in Lakeview cemetery.

STANLEY MROCZKOWSKI

One of the largest funerals ever held in Bark River, attended by hundreds of residents of Menominee and Delta counties, marked the final rites held Wednesday afternoon for Stanley Mroczkowski, of Bark River, who died as a result of injuries received in a traffic accident Saturday night. Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault officiat-

to the bottom in the search for ed at the services at the home at the youth, who disappeared Mon- 2 o'clock, and at the burial rites at Bark River cemetery where interment was made.

During the service two duets, "Prayer for the Dead," and "Rose of the Cross" were sung by Mrs. and was brought to the top unin- Edwin Bergman and Mrs. I. R.

An honoravy escort, composed of members of the Pulaski club, of which Mr. Mroczkowski was John Gurosh, George Klus, Peter Keifacz, Peter Wojowowski, Anton Lasnoski, Anton Gabar and Joseph Grazb. Active pallbearers, close friends, were Walter Olender, Joseph Kuharski, George Manocziak, Andrew Mayarczak,

The out-of-town relatives at the services were Mrs. Mary Stavida

JOSEPH SKROBACK

Impressive funeral services, largely attended, were held at St. George's church, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for Joseph Skroback, 16, Bark River student of Escanaba Junior high school, who was killed in Saturday night's

The church choir sang the mu-

Bark River students of Escana-ba high school formed an honorary escort at the funeral and flower girls were Genevieve Kobas and

Mary Boyle. Pallbearers, chosen from close friends of the youth, were Eugene Mroczkowski, John Urbanc, Benjamin Gonsheski, Frank Pokla-

Burial was in the family lot in

Bark River cemetery. Those attending the funeral included Emil Skroback, Mrs. John Stephen Krool, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holowest of Stonington.

Interesting news! See Classified

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Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Nov. 22-Billed by he networks as Thanksgiving features, a number of special programs are to come on the air Thursday. A week later on the 30th, the chains are planning a second group of celebratory broadcasts.

Here are to those to come up tomorrow: Drama "Thanks to America", the central character to be the

world's most grateful man-WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Warm Springs foundation dinner with President Roosevelt at-

Trout interviewing the boy to sit at the right of the president; NBC-blue 6:45, Description of dinner and songs by children. Americans at Work, Cranberry

workers-WABC-CBS 9:30. Then there will be this football: MBS-chain 2:45, Oregon vs Washington.

In addition, WABC-CBS is to turn its 5:45 European pickup into a Thanksgiving dinner, or rather a description how Americans in London and Berlin made ready for turkey day. America's Town meeting, call-

ing upon seven persons, is to seek their reactions to the question, What does American democracy mean to me? in its regular WJZ-NBC period at 8:30. Europe list otherwise: NBC-

CHAINS 7 a. m.; WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 7:55, 10 p. m.; MBS 8. Berlin has one beerhouse and one telephone to every 271 of its

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich .- Mrs. Dona Barron and daughter Inez and Walter Carlson left Wednesday afternoon for Winons, Minn. to spend the rest of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fahey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schlander and children of Gwinn spent the holiday at the Andrew Satterstrom home.

H. D. Gibbs, Mrs. Wm. Rapin of Escanaba and Mrs. R. N. Hughes of Harris motored to Oconto, Wis. Tuesday to attend the funeral of Byron Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney

were called to Oconto by the death of Byron Kent, a brotherin-law.

The high school boys and girls and faculty motored to Garden Tuesday evening for the basketball game between Garden and Perkins.

Miss Ann Connelly left Wednesday evening by train for her home in Darlington, Wis., to spend the holiday and to attend the wedding of her cousin, Eunice Con-nelly which will take place next

Saturday, Nov. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Satterstrom and family were Thursday guests of the Nels Satterstrom's in Ford Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson

and son Duane were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson in Escanaba Thursday. Bobby Roberts, young son of Raymond Roberts of Rapid River

is spending a few days at the H. Elaine Gibbs spent several days at the R. W. Hughes in Harris

Mrs. Nels Peterson spent last Saturday at the John Larson

home in Gladstone. Easy to sell through FOR SALE



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Britain Strikes Back

ROUSED by the heavy toll of shipping A allegedly taken by German mines, Great Britain has announced that she will launch a blockade on all German trade. The action is similar to that taken in the third year of the World War when Gercaused heavy destruction of human lives gers had to have vegetables and greens. and shipping.

Germany has been exporting goods by shipment to neutral countries, which have reshipped to all parts of the world. Italian | carrots and lettuse to go around for a secvessels, for instance, have been enjoying ond helping. a lucrative business, and very likely Great Britain's new policy will bring protests from Fascist Italy, as well as from other countries that have been making profits on the war trade. The British admiralty, however, has announced a plan, similar the inconvenience to neutral shipping as much as possible.

Governor Dickinson has promised commissar for defence.

Commissar for defence.

An effective blockade on German exports will cut into the Nazi government's ty. materials. The British policy is being bit- fective in Michigan since it was clamped master in the Kremlin. Close observers of Nazi submarines, floating mines and air- essayed to resume operations, but wideplanes during the past several weeks.

As in 1914 and subsequent years, German merchant shipping has been swept from the seas, although German submarines have wreaked heavy damage in retaliation against the Allied shipping, naval better organized or German sea aggression Edward O'Hare, Chicago gambling syndi- cherin, Litvinoff and Molotov) he is one is less competent, but the fact is that cate figure, has disclosed new ramifica- of the youngest foreign ministers in Eu-German destruction is well behind that of tions of this illegal business and given the the World War. In the first month of the people an idea of its harmful effects upon ly. German unrestricted submarine warfare in local government and community life. the World War 468,000 tons of Allied Gambling, after all, does no one any good, merchant shipping were sunk. In the first with the possible exception of the professix weeks of the present war only 300,000 sional gamblers. tons have been sunk. Moreover, in the World War, sinkings increased month by month until they reached a peak in April, Other Editors' 1917 of \$40,000 tons. In this war, contrariwise, German sinkings of Allied merchant ships are already declining after the first burst.

While German submarines have been preying on Allied commerce, Allied naval forces have not been idle. Already some 500,000 tons of contraband goods, destined for Germany, have been seized by the Allies. Much of this consisted of food and every ton of food bound for Germany lost means a tightening of the Teuton belt.

In one sense the transition of Germany to strict wartime rations might be considered as easier than in other countries because food has not been abundant in Germany at any time since the World ist Government imposed strict food regulation and people of even medium means have continuously been forced to regard such matter-of-course diet items as lard as luxuries. Still, while from the regulatory point of view, the stiffening of restrictions is a short step, it is not comfortable for a hungry people to become hungrier. At the outbreak of the current war some wise wit remarked that wars aforetime have been ended with food cards but it is a sore thing to have to begin a war with food cards. And that is just what Germany has done.

Thanksgiving Day

WE give thanks today for all the mancannot afford, the things we do not want:

left of loved ones.

standing why such things have to be.

Men in trenches, nauseated with fear, knowing they will probably die or come out crippled for life.

Men at sea waiting for death in the form of torpedoes, mines, depth bombs,

We are grateful because we don't need to do without the things we're used to having at our tables.

We don't need to walk dark streets at night, picking our way dangerously along deputy county clerk, deputy register of yet they do manage, somehow, to stuff in blackness, carrying gas masks always over our shoulders.

We don't need to leave our factories, offices and fields to put on uniforms and He was one of the organizers of the parcarry guns and learn to shoot men we ish, members of which were compelled to start who would soon get what was com-

don't hate. We don't need to stand along the streets ten dservices in Marinette, Wis., before and wave our little flags and cheer as they had their own church. soldiers strut along, when in our hearts

we know it is all wrong. We don't need to feel the deadness and hopelessness that come when fathers and

all the others we can earn. We want our children to be glad they were born into this world. We want to give them a world that is not charred and stained with needless blood,

We are thankful for having been given chance to rebuild an earth we nearly tore apart 25 years ago. We're sorry some men again want to destroy it. We think it's big enough for everyone to live peace-

We hope, above all, we can repeat these words of Thanksgiving a year from nowand every year thereafter.

Liquid Gardens

tank gardens—in which plant roots are has been directing affairs at the Soviet nourished with chemicals - most people foreign office. thought that was very nice but they weren't sure they wanted to plant corn in the bathtub. They didn't really see how chemical solutions in tanks as substitutes for natural soil were ever going to be of much use to anybody.

Then trans-Pacific clipper planes began taking passengers to China and other points east, and the airline discovered that sandy, U. S.-owned Wake Island was just the right distance between terminals to make an ideal stop-over spot. The chief difficulty was that the soil on the island couldn't even support a blade of grass many's unrestricted submarine warfare and station crews and overnight passen-

dens. Now there are enough beans and

You can never tell when even Uncle Horace's most fantastic inventions will be useful to a world that keeps hopping shead.

Gambling Again

bling is again flourishing in Macomb coun-

The lid on gambling has been quite efterly criticized in Berlin, but the world down during Governor Murphy's adminis- long experience in the capital refer to will extend very little sympathy in view tration. When Fitzgerald returned to the of the destruction that has been caused by governor's chair, the gambling element spread publicity given to the move resulted in their closing. Attempts to reopen ate assistant of Stalin and has escaped the during Dickinson's regime also have been successive purges which have depleted the squelched.

If anything, public opinion is more firmly opposed to the gambling racket in Michigan than ever before. The murder of its leadership in the last 21 years-Chi-

Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

They're drilling for oil near Gilchrist, Mackinac county, the second time it has been attempted in the Peninsula. The drilling at Gilchrist will reach a depth of 1.400 feet by the end of this month, the point at which a flow of oil is expected. The geological division of the conservation department says the possible oil belt extends from Chippewa county through Mackinac, Schoolcraft and into Delta. But state geologists aren't very optimistic. War. As early as 1933 the National Social- They have long contended that the real oil belt lies many miles below the Straits of Mackinac.

> Generally speaking, conservationists of the Peninsula are pleased over the appointment of Dorais J. Curry as assistant to L. N. Jones, regional supervisor of the conservation department. Curry worked as a conservation officer in the Gogebic-Ontonagon district for a time and was promoted to district supervisor at Crystal Falls where he has given excellent service. Jones will doubtless find Curry a capable assistant, one who will continue to make friends for conservation.

made terrors of civilization that have orizing on the part of the Peninsula's po- another big job, more than 325,000 yards NOT been visited upon us-the things we lice to be able to spot automobiles under of dirt were moved. the new license tag arrangement, TB li-Bombs bursting in air, fearful eyes pin- censes are issued in Menominee county, ned on the sky, spiritless survisors picking SY in Dickinson, RZ in Marquette and SF among the ruins of cities for all that is in Houghton. Under the old arrangement it was easy to tell the county in which the best in the history of the organization if Hungry, scrawny little bodies, never car was licensed. The motorist who en- the plans of the Manistique post material- Sewanee, Tennessee. H. P. G. getting used to starvation, never under- joyed spotting the license plates in his ize. Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, the new keep a list of the new "call letters" on attend the conference and his presence

grocery store and because we don't need held numerous public offices. He held the Peniasula. office of register of deeds for three consecutive terms, was twice elected county deeds, clerk of circuit court, and alder- those things into cans, man, A faithful member of St. John's church, he sang in the choir for 33 years. cross the Menominee river by boat to at- ing to him.

The Bacco Construction company of ing football game. Only the rich can af-Iron Mountain is the leading road building ford to be loyal. firm in the Peninsula. When the year sons and brothers and husbands exchange comes to an end, the company will have their places on earth for little white completed about \$350,000 worth of work cold winter for Canada. In fact, the chill Tarocchi had five suits instead of by oars and called the Turtle. in the Peninsula and Wisconsin, The We made a mistake once before; we company has had an average crew of 400 don't want to make it again. We want to and at the peak employed 570 men. The be left to do the things we were meant grading and gravel surfacing of nine miles to do-to build, not destroy. We want to of federal forest highway in Delta county enjoy all the blessings we know today and was the biggest job of the year and on the jugs.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY PROF. THOMAS J. B. WENNER (Written for NEA Service)

Soviet Russia is currently looking at the world through the pince-nez glasses that perch on the nose of her kewple-faced foreign . commissar-premier, Viacheslav Mikkhailovich Molotov.

His recent harangue at the democracies for prolonging Europe's war and for "war of nerves" clamped against Finland for refusing Russian military demands, throw WHEN agricultural scientists first an-light on the personality, background and outlook of the man who since last May

Many informed persons in the Soviet Union now consider Molotov the logical successor to Stalin, now approaching 60.

Molotov is Stalin's alter ego. Forty-nine years of age and son of a clerk, he won his spurs by becoming a revolutionist at 17 and a Siberian exile in his twenties. Ever since he has been stumping for Soviet "ideology" in general and Joseph Stalin in particular. -CAREFUL GROOMING DOESN'T FIT-

In personal appearance he is not unlike the late Theodore Roosevelt. He is pale, rather thick-set with heavily shoulders, and seems out of place among most of his colleagues because of his Anglo-aristocra-The airline called in a University of tic bearing and careful attention to groom-

California scientist who set up tank gar- ing. Like Rykov, whom he replaced as chairman of the Council of People's Commissars, he speaks with a noticeable stam-

During my recent trip to the Soviet Union, I found his picture everywhere often beside those of Lenin and Stalin, Sometimes entire top stories of Soviet office buildings are covered by canvas posterportraits of the Soviet quadrumvirate:

The foreign commisar is popular and personably capable, but is destined to remain a figurehead so long as Stalin is -HASN'T FACED SINGLE FIRING

SQUAD-For 18 years he has been the immediranks of the Old Bolsheviki.

As new master at the foreign office (which has known only three changes in rope; speaks German and French fluent-

Molotov is hardly known outside of Russia, but his wife, now head of the Soviet Cosmetics trust, visited the United States in 1936.

On March 22, 1939, at a plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, Molotov was elected to the October 22, 1883, with Faust. powerful inner Political Bureau of the O. Where is the largest oil party which makes decisions followed by the government.

In addition to being premier and chairsars, member of the Political Bureau and this well having produced as much 5,000 people, the largest crowd all the land. According to Mr. man of the Council of People's Commis-Commissar of Foreign Affairs. Molotov as 260,000 barrels in one day. stands next to Stalin atop the pyramid of some 2,400,000 Communist party members who have special privileges in helping to guide the Soviet. "democracy" the only legalized political party in the U. S. S. R.

-AUTHOR OF LINDBERGH "PAID LIAR" ATTACK-

The name of V. Molotov is affixed to every decree in the Soviet Union. Pirst used by Bob Fitzsimmons in oud half. attention was called to him outside Rus- knocking out Jim Corbett at Carsia when he denounced Col. Charles Lind- son City, Nevada, on March 17, bergh as a "paid liar" for alleged slurs 1897, in the fourteenth round. against the efficiency of Russia's air-arm. Bob Davis, the famous writer, roughest seen here in years. Second time was when he shocked most gave the punch its name. of the world by signing, together with Herr von Ribbentrop, the Soviet-German

Like many another of his compatriots, the premier is using a name of his own France, in Spanish earth brought choosing. He was born Viacheslav Ccria- from Valencia by his friends. It

As a young revolutionist, in and out of exile three times, he adopted many aliases. He preferred Molotov to Zvonov, Prostota, Riabin, and Mikhailov, so he kept it.

It is going to take a good deal of mem- grading project on US-2 near Watersmeet,

The mid-winter conference of Upper Peninsula Legion posts in Manistique January 19, 20 and 21 will be one of the rambles through the Peninsula now has to national commander, has been invited to alone should make the meeting outstand- Chattanooga. It is the only in- as spades, hearts, diamonds, and the ballet-since this one will be ing. It is not improbable that Commander To have been a continuous resident of Kelly will accept the invitation. He has the South which is owned by the outranked all the cards of the Menominee for 80 years was the record of already indicated his willingness to attend Episcopal Church. It was found- other suits, as these cards repreaerial attacks. It doesn't matter how. William A. PenGilly, who died last week comparatively small functions. Besides ed in 1857 but was destroyed dur-Death is so much alike in all its disguises. at the age of 85. That is probably a record that, he recognizes that no part of the which can't be matched in the Peninsula. country with a like population has a to carry rations cards when we go to the During his long residence there, PenGilly stronger Legion membership than the The University consists of a Col-

> An 868-pound tuna fish was hauled in treasurer and served at various times as recently off the coast of Nova Scotia, And

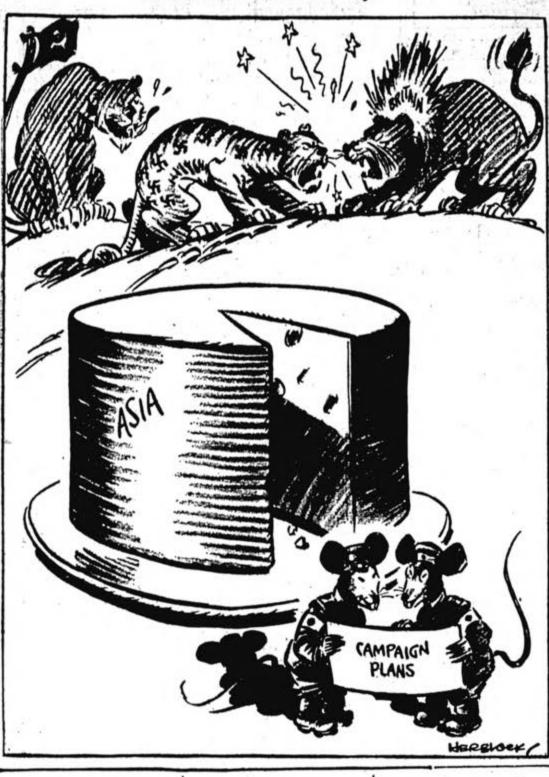
> > Maybe you can remember away back when Hitler was just an anarchistic up-

It is estimated that it costs an alumnus \$23 to attend his alma mater's homecom-

became noticeable right after Lindbergh's the four we have in today's packs. This boat was submerged and second speech.

Police in Omaha found slugs in the station pay telephone. Mugs use slugs even in

When the Cats Are Away-



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. What was the first opera produced at the Metropolitan Opera House? O. H. A. The opera house opened on

well? J. J. S. A. The largest oil well is be-

part of Los Angeles? W. C. McG. by both sides, however. Apple- has shifted the ballet capital of Britain. Q. Is Hollywood, California, a as a village in 1903, but surrendered its charter in 1910 to become a part of Los Angeles.

Q. Who invented the solar plexus punch? J. B. H.

Q. Was Ibanez, the Spanish novelist, buried in Spain or in France? W. K. M.

A. He was buried at Mentone was proposed by the Spanish Directorate that his body be returned to Spain for burial, but he had provided in his will that this should not be done while Spain continued to have a monarchial government.

Q. What is the lowest State!

M. B. H. A. Delaware has the lowest average elevation. Its surface, it after spending a week with relaleveled, would be only 60 feet tives and friends here.

above the sea.

the University of the South at she has taken a position with the

A. This school occupies a wooded domain of 10,000 acres in the Cumberland Mountains, about coins, and stayes. These symbols midway between Nashville and or signs have come down to us stitution of higher education in clubs. The fifth or trump suit ing the War between the States. and human characteristics as hearsal room to the next. In one students and a few log houses. thrift. Theological School. Over 5000 the railroad exhibit at the New English-we couldn't tell which. students have been

Q. How long does it take nake a cigarette? M. J. H. A. At one of the largest fac tories tobacco is converted into J. H. cigarettes at the rate of 10,000, 000 cigarette per hour.

Q. What is the literal meaning Lahrheim. of pueblo? J. M. G. A. It is the Spanish word for village.

Q. Please describe the game known as "tarocchi." R. P. ly by the symbols of swords, cups, sel,

20 Years Ago

It was definitely announced resterday that the Upper Penin-

plates and is "all set" for the ap-Marinette high school won

high school football championship game in this city.

A. Hollywood was incorporated ton protested the Marinette touchwhich has been declared illegal, the Ballet Theatre. and Marinette protests because

A sensational 30 yard run in FUSION the last quarter followed closely by a forward pass which netted the visitors 25, enabled the Calumet high school, champions of the Copper Country district to come from behind yesterday afternoon at South Park and tie Escanaba's seven points, registered in the second period. The game ended a 7-7 tie, with upper Michigan's high school title undecided after

daughter, Miss Maybelle, returned nario of a ballet to this group is Mrs. Homer Brundine and to Foster City Saturday morning

one of the most spectacular foot-

Miss Margaret Gallagher Manistique is visiting friends here the critics of death without any of ring. The leaders were amazed. Q. Please give some facts about before going to Gladstone where

Q. How many people visited

enrolled York World's Fair? R. T. H. A. More than 7,000,000 sons attended the exhibit.

> Billy Rose and Bert Lahr? A. The full name of the producer is William S. Rosenberg.

> Q. Is it true that a submarine was used in the Revolutionary War? H. H.

A. The first submarine used in war was built by David Bushnell, A. This is said to have been the a colonist, during the Revolution-Four of the suits stood for the brought under the hull of a Brit-four main classes of people in the middle ages—the nobility, the clergy, the merchants, and the drill through the bottom of the peasants, represented respective- ship and had to abandon his ves

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-For a long time I sula would have four agencies for had heard rumors of interesting the distribution of automobile li- goings on at 625 Madison Avenue censes for 1920. One will be lo- and once had spied graceful figcated at Marquette, one at Hough- ures flitting by the third floor ton, one at Sault Ste. Marie and windows. One day I went to see State Savings Bank has been lovely sight. What seemed to be designated as the official agency six dozen ballet girls-some in for this county, Yesterday the practice tights, others in the more bank received a ton of license formal tulle skirts and stockings plicants in this part of the coundeveloped there were really only nolds. half that number—the walls of "But this time," laughed Mrs. Atwill,
the studio were lined with mir- "he looked at me as if he was surveying

This, it seemed, was the home lieved to be the Cerro Azul No. 4 of Wisconsin here this afternoon of the Ballet Theatre, the forein the Tuxtam Region of Mexico, by defeating Appleton 7-0 before most American ballet company in that ever witnessed a football Alexander Kahn, a short, cheerful and emphatic man who is the the world from London to New down on the ground that it was York, and the magnet for all the made on the old "peanut" play truly great choreographers is now

What Mr. Kahn and Mr. Rich the referee refused to allow an- ard Pleasant, another of the balother touchdown made after the let's progenitors, would like to A. The solar plexus punch was timer's whistle had ended the sec- see is a truly American ballet. juries. The game was one of the tions to ballet that this school basis, perhaps even with the idea of shifthas given.

BALLET The word "American" is used Thus, although the corps de ballet But his definition of "short is two years. is predominantly native, it also boasts Russian, Danish, Italian, Mexican and English dancers. One girl's grandfather and her grandmother an Eskimo.

I am not a "ballet-maniac," but ball games ever staged in this sec- to say that we were intrigued when we learned that Saroyan was contributing the sceputting it mildly. Just what, we inquired, would be the subject chosen by the author of "The Time of Your Life," which tickled the critics of death without any of discovered, was "An Episode in the Life of the Great American one of them said. Goof," and the actual choreography was to be by Eugene Loring. In addition to being something new for Mr. Saroyan it is going to be something pretty startling for

the first to employ dialogue. While telling all this, Mr. Kahn was shuttling me from one reing out directions rapidly either in Auglicized Russian or Russified

This was the great Fokine, whose ballet composition for the old Diaghiliev company are still being given all over the world. Q. What are the real names of He was rehearsing a group to do a revival of his famous "Carnaval." In the corridor I ran into Miss Patricia Bowman on her way to another rehearsal and I follow-Bert Lahr's real name is Irving ed her.

> People wont' stand for the mur derer Hitler any more. I never knew a man whose head was urned by too much success who didn't come to a bad end. -Frederick H. Prince, banker.

I would advise you never to forget that in countries at war there is an understandable inclination always to have the darkest expectations about the intentions

of the opposing powers. -Premier Dirk Jan de Geer of

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Republican strategists are planning a national defense surprise of their own when Congress reassembles in January. They are going to demand an investigation of the management of the Army and Navy.

There is plenty of ammunition to justify this. While billions are being poured out to build up national defense, the command of the two defense services is mired in welters of bureaucracy, antiquated methods and personal jealousies. The Republicans plan to probe Roose-

velt's continued failure to give the Navy a definite head, the cat-and-dog fight in the War Department, and the sensational disclosures regarding the newly built topheavy destroyers. First, they aim to force an urgently needed revitalization of the Army and

Navy's commands-both civilian and mili-

tary. Second, they hope to emphasize the

Republican contention that the New Deal

can't run the government competently and a change is needed.

-VICTIM-For Assistant Secretary Charles Edison, overworked acting head of the Navy, there is bitter irony in all this. A Navy probe, with its certain revelations of obstructive bureaucracy and resistance to modernization, may cost him his well-deserved chance to be made a full member of the

Edison has striven to cut through red tape and weed out antiquated practices and brasshats, but the job is too much for one man and he has worked himself near collapse trying to cope with it. Despite his blamelessness, the splatter of disclosures is sure to fall on his head.

Why Roosevelt has not named Edison, or someone else, to the long vacant Secretaryship remains a mystery. Best inside explanation is that the President enjoys being his own Secretary of the Navy.

-SUPREME COURT ROMEO-To the casual observer, Justice James Clark McReynolds seems to keep his health despite 78 summers. However, those who saw him with lovely Mrs. Lionel Atwill think he has lost his punch.

Mrs. Atwill returned from Hollywood to Washington recently, causing friends to reminisce about the days when, as Louise Brooks and later as Mrs. Douglas Mac-Arthur, she was the most popular woman in Washington. One of her great admirers was General John Pershing, her constant escort at social functions.

At one of these Justice McReynolds, always with an eye to feminine beauty, planted a lusty kiss publicly on the lips of one in Escanaba. The Escanaba what it was all about. It was a Louise. Then, much embarrased, he apologized profusely to General Pershing. When Louise Atwill returned to Wash-

-were whirling and leaping. It Supreme Court, and again saw McRey-

the devastated areas -WAR ORDERS-Paul Van Zeeland, ex-Premier of Bel-

gium, has been spreading . some quiet words of caution regarding the amount of war orders to be expected-or rather not The game has been protested organization's shepherd, the war to be expected-from France and Great Few people realize, he points out, how much the productive capacity of the Allies

has increased. It is far greater than in

1914, and except for a few speciaalized products the Allies can produce most of what they need under their own steam. Furthermore, Van Zeeland emphasizes, freed from the rigidity of the old the British are going to switch all war Nearly half the original start- Imperial Russian school and yet orders possible to Canada, in an attempt ers were taken out because of in- retaining all the great contribu- to build up its industry on a permanent

> try to the Dominion where it will be safe from future wars. Van Zeeland reports that Hitler's finin its best sense—the fusion of ances are worse than most people realize, the best of many foreign talents. and predicts that the war will be short. Note-Van Zeeland has been visiting the

ing much of the United Kingdom's indus-

United States as counsel for the International Refugee Conference. -LANDON AND HOOVER-

One Republican leader who is firmly convinced that Herbert Hoover is an active candidate for the 1940 nomination is Alf Landon. At a private gathering of Iowa leaders following Alt's recent speech in Shenan-

out on the various candidates, and he remarked that Hoover had his hat in the "He can't possibly be serious about it,"

doah, Ia., the politicos were sounding him

"Well, believe it or not, it's true," Landon replied. "He is not only serious but he thinks he has a very good chance to get the nomination. He's after delegates and quietly is doing a lot of campaign-

ing. Note-At an Armistice Day gathering in Topeka, Kas., Landon introduced Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, leading Demo-It was reopened in 1866 with 8 death, lightning, temperance, and we saw a kindly, bald-headed old cratic isolationist, as one of the most congress. Landon and Clark were on opposite sides in the neutrality fight, But Landon feels Clark displayed high courage in sticking by his views when he knew it would hurt his presidential chances,

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue WE GIVE THEE THANKS For life, O Lord, and health and strength, For liberty of gracious length We give Thee thanks.

For raiment, Lord, and food and roof, For harvest's golden warp and wool We give Thee thanks.

For friendship, Lord, and love and cheer, For peace within our hemisphere We give Thee thanks.

For Thee, O Lord, Thy love, Thy Son And for Thy grace in us begun We give Thee thanks,

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 202 South Third street, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elleen, born last night at St. be a Gospel Tabernacle prayer Francis hospital. They have three meeting at 7:45 o'clock Thurs-

Band In Parade-All members of the Escanaba Municipal Band are asked to meet at the corner of Ludington and Sixth streets, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to take part in the "Great White the city for a Thanksgiving visit. play of book-marks, model scenes, Way" dedication parade.

Red Cross Report—Receipts in the Red Cross roll call yesterday Thanksgiving Minus were \$145.30, bringing the total collected in the county to \$1, 151.14. Only two of the rural districts of the county have sent in their reports on the roll call to

Hard Time Party-The Escanaba Townsend club is sponsoring a will be made.

his buck, a 13 pointer Wednesday will be closed. morning at 11 o'clock at his hunt- Generally fa ing camp at Stonington. The ani- streak of white stretching from mal weighed 210 pounds. Papineau is the first of the local po- bound New England were in proslicemen to report filling his license. He stood in the front door ian Thanksgiving of approximateof his hunting camp to do the shooting, repeating his perform- Press reported. ance of a year ago, and proving that wearving tramping through nethod of hunting the whitetails. Lutheran Brotherhood

She Lutheran Brotherhood of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet Friday evening at 7:30. The Rev. T. H. Hoffman of Gladstone will be the guest speaker, and there will be special music. Refreshments will be served, with William Eckmeyer and Samuel Clements as hosts.

Celebration Snake Dance-Immediately following the indoor program at the Junior high to dedicate the new Ludington street lighting system on Friday evening, there will be a snake dance to wind up the celebration. The snake dance, with three high school cheer leaders heading the marchers, will form at the Junior high corner and wend its way toward the lower end of the street. Everyine is invited to join in.

Miss Betty Nolden was expected last night from Mt. Mary college Milwaukee, to visit her parents,

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PRAYER MEETING

Gladstone, Mich .- There will day at the home of Emil Strom, 600 Minneapolis avenue. The Rev. B. Visser is leader.

John D. McDonald of Sault Ste.

Snow Seen for City, Most of the Nation

Some Escanaba and Delta counhard time party beginning at ty residents were glad that winter dancing to the music of Bussi- here today. They held that turkey excellent literary and art work. neau's orchestra followed by a and trimmings somehow have lunch. A small admission charge more tang when there is snow on the ground.

The postoffice, stores, schools Gets Buck-F. J. Papineau got and local governmental offices all

Generally fair weather and a the upper south to traditionpect Thursday for the Rooseveltly half the nation, the Associated

It was just Nov. 23, regardless of the weather, to those who had the brush is not the most fruitful been raised on "last Thursday" Thanksgivings in 23 states, from the north Atlantic seaboard, through the midwest, and into some parts of the south and south

While snow flurries and freezing weather were predicted principally for the northeastern sections, the midwest looked for temperatures in the 50's. Ohio's rain was clearing away and clouds frowned on Michigan.

In New York snow was expected and the weather was raw and gusty in New Jersey, both of which celebrate Thursday.

The northern half of West Virginia had six inches of snow. A light snow fell in western Pennsylvania, with moderately cold weather prevailing, and western Maryland expected snow.

New Mexico shivered in subzero temperatures. It was mild in Oklahoma, and in California, Oregon and Washington, generally fair weather prevailed, with temperatures ranging from 21 above n Oregon to 84 in Los Angeles. Crisp weather with scattered frost chilled the day for Georgians. North Carolina and South Carolina were chilly.

Gustaf Stade, Long

Gustaf Stade, 72, resident of this vicinity for the last 45 years, day noon. He had been ill for two still in force, set up a 15-year weeks of complications.

Mr. Stade was born in Jakobstade, Finland, December 13, 1866. He was never married, Surviving is a sister, in Finland and four nieces and nine nephews.

The body was removed to the Auderson funeral home and will lie in state there Thursday night. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the funeral home, with the Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Lake-

view cemetery. SPOILS OF VICTORY Milwaukee, Wis. — Spoils of Marquette university's 22-19 foot-

ball win over Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex., recently, included a live turkey, five cacti, an assortment of Mexican pottery, four small bales of cotton and a 10-gallon hat, all of which were brought back to Milwaukee by Coach Paddy Driscoll's triumphant gridmen.

It is recommended by automotive engineers, that during the winter months, the cowl ventilator should be used to circulate fresh air, because open windows, alone tend to suck exhaust fumes through the floor boards.

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Munising News -:-

Township Library

in the celebration of National for political reasons. Book Week, November 12-18, the Munising township library held Local Girl Scouts contests among all the schools in Marie, formerly of the old age the township, as well as the Sacred pension bureau at Escapaba, is in Heart school. The prominent disand posters, in the corridors near the library, furnished splendid advertising for the library.

The national theme, out by the fourth, fifth and sixth inspired between the children of guests. the nations by reading about our world neighbors.

The judges, Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Mrs. George Chudacoff, and Mrs. eight o'clock on Friday evening at was holding off so long and others James McIntyre, made a number the North Star hall. There is to were a little disappointed that of honorable mentions due to the be no business meeting. The entire evening will be devoted to Thanksgiving Day, to be observed ants and because of the unusually The prize winners received their

books at the Book Week program. Thursday. These prize awards are by way of aiding the children's desire and opportunity to possess and share good books. Prize winners were:

Posters: First, Thurman Stevenson; second, Mildred Wilder. Monorable mention: Lillian Kourf, Iris Luell, John Artibee. Guessing titles of posters prize: Jacqueline Johnson.

dolyn Olson; second, Jean Ro-

iveau; honorable mention, Bev- for reading. erly Diotte, John Heldman; fourth grade prize, Marilyn Miller; honthird grade prize, Barbara Golenda; honorable mention, Joseph Gates, Virginia Ann Wright, Jane testing and X-ray clinics. Webber; second grade prize, James Maxon; honorable mention, Donald Peterson; first grade prize, Lenore Carlson; honorable mention, Frances Madigan, Pearl Mc-

Defunct Insurance Firm Is Reinsured

Schantz, Charles Tourianen.

Life Insurance company, of Indianapolis. George A. Baldwin, of Munising, was agent for the Time Resident, Dies of the decision will be of interest to the policy-holders of the com-

pany in Alger county. The court order reinsured more than \$47,000,000 worth of policies the court, and required the Indiin full for ten years. The comformer State Insurance Commis-

Burnette garan

sioner Charles E. Gauss in 1938 During the hearing the company's

Observe Birthday

Munising, Nov. 22 - The fifth birthday of Troop 2 of the Girl Scouts was celebrated by the group here this week with a party. Miss Evelyn Ebbeson is leader of Around the World," was carried the troop. The evening was spent in singing and playing games. grades. Many fine book reviews Mrs. R. W. Nebel, Mrs. James revealed that friendship may be Foote and Miss Turgin were

The troop is divided into two Evelyn Holter, and the Pine Cones, headed by Patricia Everette. Officers of the troop are: Secretary, Barbara Hankin; treasurer, Helen Beaudette.

Clinic At School Is Attended By 26

Munising, Nov. 22—Twenty-six persons attended the tuberculosis clinic held at the Mather high

to seventeen people and eight pos-Camera Contest: First, Gwen- itive reactions were recorded. The flags. positive reaction shows that the individual has or has had World Book Reviews: Sixth tuberculosis germs in his body but grade prize, Patricia Everett; hon- doee not mean that he has tuber orable mention, Harriet Chudacoff, culosis. X-rays were taken of the Patricia Parker, Patricia Whar- twenty-six people who attended ton; fifth grade prize, Shirley Cor- the clinic and the films were sent

The reports will be sent to the family physician of those X-rayed. orable mention, Richard Utecht; The annual sale of Christmas seals supports the Michigan Tuberculosis association, sponsor of the

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED Munising, Nov. 22 - Mr. and Mrs. Anttl Sinervo were the

Pherson, George Livermore; kin- ding party held in the Labor hall ber 27. dergarten prize, Laird Wallace; on Sunday evening to celebrate honorable mention, Marjorie their anniversary. Hostesses were Mrs. Olga Tolonen, Mrs. Alma Keranen, Mrs. Laimi Mikkola and Mrs. Olga Passio. Seventy-five guests attended the party, including a number from out of town.

A purse of silver was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Sinervo. The was granted last week by Circuit lunch was served on tables deco-judge Leland W. Carr for the centerpiece of roses, sweet peas can Life Insurance company, of and baby mums in a white bowl. Detroit, with the American United A three-tier wedding cake was served to the guests.

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanterman

company, and the announcement will leave today for Chenoa, Ill where they will make their temporary home. Mr. and Mrs. Lanterman will return here next spring.

Miss Jeanne Fink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fink of Wetmore who is attending Alma college, is spending her Thanksgivana company to pay death claims ing vacation visiting her parents. Mrs. Bessie P. Farrell is spendpany was placed in bankruptcy by ing the Thanksgiving week-end

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C. C. Denham of the Interstate Announces Winners attorney, the former Governor Narcotics association, Chicago, Wilber M. Brucker, charged that drew humorous pictures yesterday Munising, Nov. 22-This year, the proceedings were instituted afternoon for a gleeful assembly of Wells township school children who along with their entertainment got a dose of old time, homespun philosophy about the evils of tobacco, alcohol and nar-

The Wells program was the Mr. Denham in the last few day in Delta county schools. He talked at Rock, Perkins, Nahma, Garden Rapid River, Schaffer and Bark River on the same topic. C. P. Ti tus, county school commissioner arranged the schedule.

Health injuries of tobacco and alcohol, particularly to the young, were stressed by Mr. Denpatrols, the Jonquils, headed by ham, who cited statistics to show that life expectancy and general well being are lessened by early use of these items.

Both nicotine and alcohol are poison, he declared, and few people would think of purposely imbibing poison as such. Young smokers, he added, are more often involved in crimes than are nonsmoking youths.

The chalk talk included various drawings of the before and after variety, in humorous vein, and school here on Tuesday. The closed with a sketch of "Mother". clinic was made possible through accompanied by a poem recited by the Alger-Schoolcraft health de- the speaker. And when the chilpartment in cooperation with the dren begged him, Mr. Denham Michigan Tuberculosis association. went overtime after schools hours The tuberculin tests were given to draw them a picture of Uncle Sam flanked by draped American One boy remarked afterward:

"Ge, this is better than a "Betty Boop' moving picture." Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell, in Menasha, Wis. Chet Morton and his eight-piece

orchestra, of Escanaba, furnished the music for the annual Fire men's Thanksgiving Eve ball, held her last night in the Legion club-

The Munising township library will be closed to the public during the Thanksgiving holidays and guests of honor at a silver wed- will reopen on Monday, Novem-

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Smoke had spread throughout the house and was seeping through the roof when firemen arrived. Joists supporting the kitchen floor were badly burned and parts of the floor itself were burned. The flames were under control shortly, but firemen, with three trucks from the No. 1 station, were on the job an hour. Much of the damage was due

Hospital

Barbara Ann Semashko, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Gregoire, South 19th street, was admitted, Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

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resterday morning. The loss is SEWER, WATER overed by insurance.

A five-year-old son of Mr. and

President Approves Project; Work to Start About Dec. 20

The Washington office of Senator Prentiss M. Brown today announced that a WPA project to improve city-owned streets and alleys throughout the city of Escanaba would be included in the is \$73,424, according to a dispatch from the Washington correspondent of the Press.

Sponsored by the city of Escanaba, the project would include the excavating, constructing of to Eighteenth avenue south. sidewalks, surfacing, installing guard fence, water drains, hydrants, sewers and manholes and the constructing of a lift station. No taxes or assessments are to be levied to cover the amount of federal funds expended on this proj-

As customary, the work will begin at the discretion of the WPA director of the state, Abner Lar-

City Engineer Arthur V. Aronson said yesterday that the work go ahead with the work and the assignment of men to the job. It is expected to employ 115

men a month for six months. Also large selection of better Part of the work included in this project, Mr. Aronson said, al-Part of the work included in ready has been done, with about \$10,000 dollars worth of labor for concrete work to be finished next

PENNEYS SAY

The water main job will supply total of \$16,600 and the sewer work, a total of \$23,600 for labor payment, the balance of the total to be in the form of investment for materials, machinery and the

Included are six water main lo cations, totaling 5,450 linear feet of pipe, with new mains to be laid along Bond street, First avenue north, North Nineteenth street, North Twenty Third street and at the north end of Washington ave-

The water main project will recations. Streets to be benefitted are First avenue south; Twenty Second and Twenty Third streets, state program. The estimated cost with the main to run through the alley, and Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, by a like arrangement; Tenth avenue north, and also a large area in the south part of the city from the old brewery

Wolf Is Killed By

Leo Dalgord of Fayette believes in keeping the wolf from his door in more ways than one.

He had a trusty rifle and \$15 richer than he was Tuesday. tana Tribe of Vikings, having won While out hunting deer, Dalgord a letter in track last spring. December 20, pending the details heard sounds of a couple wolves. Sundquist graduated from Esof formally securing the money to When he sighted one, it was head- canaba high school in 1935 as the ed for his farm. He had always salutatorian of his class. He was heard of the wolf around the door, the student activities treasurer in so he dropped the beast with a his senior year and was selected well placed shot through the shoul- for the National Honor Society in der. Then he brought it to the lo- his junior year. cal conservation department headquarters and got \$15 bountythat'll help keep the other wolf from the door for a few days.

The animal Dalgord shot weigh- 38-55 rifle and dropped the anied 130 pounds and measured five | mal at about 12 rods.

Ralph Rose Listed In Who's Who

Two former Escanaba high school students, Leonard Sundquire 7,388 feet of pipe for six lo- quist and Ralph Rose, are among the college students who will be listed in the 1939-40 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Col-

Sundquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundquist, 1002 Stephenson avenue, will receive his A. B. degree from Augustana college in June while Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rose, 521 South 14th street, will receive his B. S. degree in commerce from Ferris Institute in May, 1941.

Fayette Resident Sundquist is the president of the Omicron Sigma Omicron fraternity of Augustana and is the treasurer of the Students' Union. He is also the business manager of the Augustana Observer, the weekly college newspaper. Sundgood shooting eye-and now he's quist is a member of the Augus-

Rose is president of the College

feet seven inches. Dalgord used

of Education, president of the Men's Union, vice president of the Phi Bigma Chi fraternity, and and member of the Student Activ-Itles committee.

Rose was graduated from Es canaba high school in 1932 and during his high school career was Leonard Sundquist and active in track as a miler, captain of the cross country team, and in

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty While two Republican maybe presidential candidates, Senators Taft and Bridges, are making political hay with speaking tours across the country during the letdown between sessions of congress, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg is right at his desk in Washington.

That his colleagues may line up delegates and win popular acclaim before the convention does not see mto worry him a bit. Keeping steadfast to his announced policy not to seek the presidential nomination he is so detached he is irritating some of his friends and party leaders who would like a little action. Laughing, he tells them he is "a consistent isolation-

About 15 callers a day manage to interrupt his dictating of letters and his research into problems facing the next session. He wel- of his "approaches." One will conout promises of speeches or or- navy warships about which Vanganized activity.

Howard Lawrence, of Grand Secretary Charles Edison. This Rapids, oft called Vandenberg's Edison reply stated that the de-Jim Farley, is coming to Washing- stroyers had been found top-heaton to the famous Gridiron ban- vy but that the trouble had been the guest of Jay Hayden, of the berg to make some remarks in the ness conditions both here and Detroit News, who it is said will senate about that. be No. 1 Secretary to Vandenberg If he ever occupies the executive offices of the White House. Thus Howard Lawrence will meet plen-

ty of national big-wigs.

Vandenberg is careful to refer to Lawrence only as the chairman of his senatorial campaign committee. However he says "as far reduction of the excise tax on copast the presidential nomination is concerned constant incidents are arising, in spite of detachment, that require an umpire and a central content of the excise tax on copast the presidential nomination is so this is what Vandenberg is to the rear of the Wangerin truck up to in Washington instead of the excise tax on copast the content of the content of the content of the content of the excise tax on copast the content of the e that require an umpire and a cen-giving speeches about the country. Stephenson. sheer preservation and I am hap-give none until Loncoln birthday py to have Mr. Lawrence and his committee relieve me of this bur- break into oratory. On February car when it struck the Wangerin

ahead of the opening of congress. will be the featured speaker in by Justice Emil C. Ewald. It is "I find the most useful time a senator can spend in Washington Rapids at the big Lincoln club arraigned tomorrow before Ewald. is 60 days before sessions begin, says the Michigan senator adding that "out from under the pressure time to explore and to organize a political speech.

seems like a good time to take a comes the mbut they leave with- cern defects found in the recent cruise to South America, Jamaica,

> A. Bland Calder, U. S. assistant commercial attche at Shanghai, China, is making a tour to furnish business men with an opportunity to discuss aspects of busiabroad. He will contact Michigan business men in Detroit on De-

Secretary of the Treasury Mor- cember 8 and 9. genthau's gold purchase policy is certainly in for attack. And if the pending reciprocal trade treaty with Chile does not protect Mich- Stephenson farmer, today was igan's copper and bean interests. Vandenberg is apt to continue his in the death of Mrs. James Cos-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Unless his plans change he will time, when Republicans annually 10th, he will address the Lincoln truck, was not seriously hurt. In staying in Washington at this time Vandenberg only follows a 12-year custom of arriving February 12th, Governor Stassen tor Michael J. Anuta, and issued to Michael J. Anuta, and Michael J. Anuta, and issued to Michael J. Anuta, and Michael J. Anuta, and Michael J. Anuta, and Michael the senator's home town of Grand expected that Wangerin will be

the checked figures give you.

banquet. of regular procedure a senator has hours next week-but not to give

and the Panama Canal Zone. denberg questioned Acting Navy

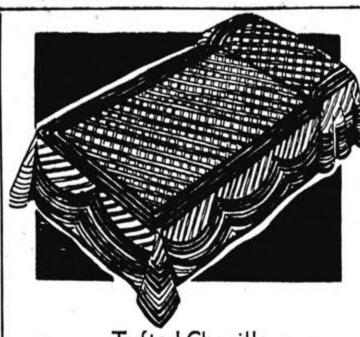
TRUCKER ACCUSED Menominee-Walter Wangerin, charged with negligent homicide

James Costello, inspector for the Michigan Public Service Commission in the U. P., driving his

Among the oldest of dyeing slip back to Grand Rapids for 48 processes known is that used in French West Africa. Indigo leaves, charcoal, and water are placed in a 30-foot pit. The cloth to be dred To the senator's secretary-son, is then placed in the solution and

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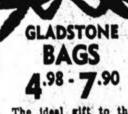
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Isabella News

Birthday Party

Then crack the shells lightly. The Isabella, Mich. - Mrs. Elmer nuts should easily be removed Hall was pleasantly surprised Fri- without breaking. day evening when a group of friends and relatives came to celebrate her birthday.

The diversions of the evening was card games. Mrs. William Venette awarded first prize Willlam Venette second.

At the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served with a pretty birthday cake decorated in

pink and white and candles. Mrs. Hall was the receipient of a gift in remembrance of the oc-

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held at the Alfred Erickson home November the 30th Thursday afternoon.

Improvements

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindstrom have completed their new home and moved into it during the past week they also built a new barn and chicken coop combined.

George Beveridge who was over come by monoxide gas last Friday while driving the school bus at Nahma has recovered without any ill effects.

Mrs. Ruth Peterson son Burton and Mrs. Vernon Peterson were Fairport callers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southwell of Carlshend were callers at the Herman Freytag home Sunday. Mrs. Patrick Mc Phee is spend-

ing two weeks with relatives and friends at Lower Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist daughter Elda son Howard of

Trenary spent Sunday evening at the Arvid Sundin home. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Peterson spent the week end at the Bert

Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenord of Manistique visited with relatives

here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris of Green Bay are spending a few days of hunting season at the

Henry Turan home. Nona Peterson who underwent an appendectomy two weeks ago at St. Francis hospital was taken to the Jack Finn home and will remain there until she is well enough to be removed to her

Mrs. Billie Morrison and Mrs. Pete Turan were Perkins callers

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Peterson and Bert Peterson were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Finn of Escanaba Saturday. Miss Marie Beourgois of Fairport spent Sunday at her parental

Edward Butler left for Detroit Friday and expects to spend the

winter months there. Richard Wilkinsen and Ewald Kleinfeilt of Saginaw spent the past four days hunting at a cabin

at Pine Grove Resort. Mrs. Elsworth Ranguette spent Thursday with friends at Menomi-

Edward Butler spent the past week with friends and relatives at Chicago and returned Thursday. Elmer Dugas of Perkins was a caller at the Herman Freytag

home Thursday. Herbert and Roy Wester accompanied by their mother and Miss Signe Lundgren were Esca-

naba callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kalin
daughter Idabelle of Escanaba spent Sunday evening at the Arvid

Sundin home. William Sundling spent Sunday evening with relatives at Mason-

Vernon and Keneth Peterson were Escanaba callers Sunday. Mrs. Allen Lucis spent the past week at the Bert Butler home and returned to her home at Eagle

River Sunday. Was absent from school Monday on account of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Marth returned to their home at Lower Michigan Tuesday after having spent the past week with relatives and friends here and Wilson.

Men are much more susceptible or blindness than are wo

Rock Senior Class To Present Play

Rock, Mich., Nov. 22 - Mem-bers of the senior class of Rock high school will present their annual class play at the school Thursday evening, auditorium

The play is entitled "Professor, How Could You!", a farce comedy in three acts. It is being directed by Miss Ann Quarnstrom of the aigh school faculty.

Special musical numbers be ween acts will be announced lat-

The cast is as follows: Keats Perry, a young professor, Edward Ahlgren

Vicky Randolph, bane life, June Kirby Grandma Perry, soul, Toini Linjala

Grandma Perry, an innocent bystander, Aaro Sutela John Appleby, a helpful friend, Marcus Luttlo

Pricilla Morley, a sweet young hing, Betty Bailey Tootsle Bean, a plump spinster, Hettle Wurtz

Butcher Boy Bean, her big brother, Paul Norkooli Valerie Whitman, a Southern charmer, Taimi Muchonen Boggins, a sporting butler, Jack

Newberry News

Newberry, Mich .- Hal Whiteley, of Rogers City, editor of the Presque Isle County Advance, and Phil Rich, editor of the Midland Republican, are at Bodi Lake, North of Newberry, where ents they will spend the hunting sea-To remove meats whole from

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, of Chithe home of Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. George Neff. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goff, of

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Nahma News

played. Prize awards were achiev- Theodore Martin and son Orville Mrs. Joe Krutina respectively. the close of the card contest. The

The members of the 4-H club met last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Marilyn Turek. A hostess at close of the evening.

Edwin Peterson and Harry early part of the season.

Mrs. Harry DeRosler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes and children returned on Saturday to their home in Kalamazoo, Michigan, after visiting here a week. Henry Ward accompanied them

and son Brian Allen of Elmhurst, Ill., are expected for the Thanksgiving holiday and will visit at the home of Mrs. Cunningham's parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kru-

cago, were visitors this week at the home of Mrs. Fred Hart, of Chi-

honeymoon at their hunting lodge | Hearted river, north of Newberry. | our own rotation on our axis.

their home in Elgin, Ill. Mr. Schlaefli being among the fortunate hunters to return home with a large buck.

Women's Club

Plans were made for their Christmas party which will be at the and Mrs. Ed Tobin. December meeting.

ed by Mrs. John Zimmerman and of Garden to Chicago for a holi-A delicious lunch was served at will return on Sunday. committee in charge as follows: Geraldine and Genevieve, grand-

Mrs. Victor Thibault, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mrs. Joe Rose Plante of Iron Mountain, Krutina, Mrs. William Rogers, who is visiting in Manistique, Mrs. William Mercier, Mrs. Amos spent Sunday afternoon at the Kleindienst, Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson and Mrs. N. Popour.

4-H Club Personals

Whitlock are among the hunters

rived on Saturday for a week's Thanksgiving holiday week-end. holiday vacation at the home of Miss DeRosier's parents, Mr. and and children visited in Mani-

on their return. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham

Miss Margaret Sullivan of Ish-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlaefii.

sons Dick and Andy, returned to

Miss Muriel Tobin of Charle-Nahma, Mich .- The Women's voix and Miss Lilace Tobin of Club held their regular meeting Munising are expected on Wedon Thursday evening of last week, nesday to visit during the holiday vacation with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennette Bridge and five hundred were expect to accompany Mr. and Mrs. day visit with relatives. They

Mrs. Agnes Gorsche, daughters daughter Mary Eloise, and Miss Cousineau and Robert Schwartz homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Weber and family left on Tuesday for their home in Owosso after Mr. Weber spent his vacation hunting north dainty luncheon was served by the of here the past week. Mrs. Geo. Steging accompanied them to their home after which she will

return to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz who have filled their licenses the and Mrs. Sidna De Cainey of Detroit are expected Thursday Miss Harriet DeRosler and morning and will visit in Mani-Miss Leone Paylock of Detroit ar- stique and Nahma over the Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault

> stique Sunday at the Alphonse LaVigne home. Miss Mary Krutina who is attending Ferris Institute will spend Thanksgiving day and the week-

> > HIS MODEL'S VOICE

end here.

Bellaire, Ohio-Johnny Niemic ormer Notre Dame star who was coached by the late Knute Rockne, directed Bellaire high school team to an 18-13 victory by telephone from bedside while ill. He gave half-time pep-talk.

In 1543, Copernicus came forth with the startling news that the sun was the center of our particular system, and that the apparent Midland, are spending their on the East Branch of the Two motion of the stars was due to

Hermansville

High School Movies Hermansville, Mich. — A two reel movie, entitled "Michigan Mammals," was presented before the Hermansville High school Thursday. The film was procured from the Michigan Conservation Harold Cass operated the machine.

Birthday Party A group of her friends gathered at the home of Sally Parish November tenth in honor of her thirteenth birthday, Games and refreshments occupied their time. Among those present were Patsy Towey of Powers, Lillian Duca, Lorraine and Elenore Picard. Mary Laundree, Gloria Dani, Anna Floriana, Robert Sutherland, John St. Juliana, Snorre Holle, Billy Earle, Jack Earle, and Richard

Thanksgiving Recess The local schools will be closed Thursday and Friday in observ-

ance of Thanksgiving. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Menard and

their families visited in Vulcan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kaul and on Russel are visitors at the Gabe LaCosse home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pipkorr and son David and Justin from Thiensville are visiting relatives in Hermansville.

Grade School Basketball In the weekly league held Satarday morning in the community club gymn were some close games. The Eagles downed the Cardinals Department by A. E. Spalding. 38 to 10 with Beadoin and Rabey pacing the winners and Bellmore eading the point scorers for the losers. With Maga leading the way the Cubs trimmed the Beavers 19 to 6. In the last game of the morning the Bears turned the tables C.A.C. 45 to 36. Becks and Rodman lead the the losers and Fochesto paced the winners.

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EVEREADY Fruit Cocktail 3 8 OL CAME 25c

NICOLET GOLDEN PUMPKIN 2 20 OR CAME 19C 2 20 oz. cans 15c

AMBROSIA CHOCOLATE 1 Pound Cake 9c

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Catsup. . 14 or. bottle 10c Kre Mel, all flavors Dessert, 4 oz. 3 pkgs. 12c Swt. Cider 1/2 gal. jug 27c

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Pecans - - 1 25c Large washed Brazil Nuts 15c Garnet large

Walnuts - 19c NICOLET FANCY

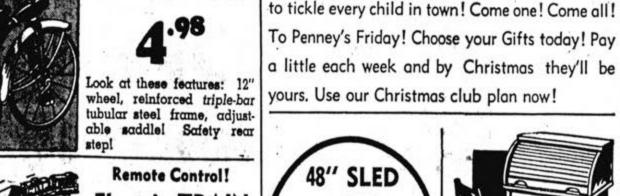
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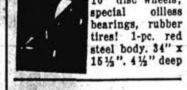
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Orchestra and **Gypsy Dancing**

canaba Senior high school oper- Marquette, are here for Thanksetta, to be given at William W. giving vacation visits at their Oliver Memorial Auditorium, No- family homes. vember 28 and 29, were an-nounced yesterday as follows:

Reservation of tickets for the operetta will open Saturday morning, November 25, at 8 o'clock at the Junior high school office.

First violin - Shirley Jacobs, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stein, Monica Stein.

Second violin-Betty Lu Ander-Merelyn Weir.

Bohm, Lily Pearson, Elinor Sharp- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Cello-Gloria Birkenmeier, Bonnie Jean Foster, Frances Henken, Helen Ann Lewis. Bass-Rhea Courier.

Horn-Virginia Bergquist. Oboe-Leatrice Olson. Barbara Bartlett, Wayne Crebo. Trumpet-John Cleary, Octave

Trombone-Jean Forbear, Cliffort Turnquist, Charles Brandt. Clarinet-Norman Kincaid. Saxophone-Anna Marie Belan-

Drums-William Cary. The orchestra will be directed by R. P. Bowers and Frank Karas.

Gypsy Dancing Chorus Twelve girls, chosen for the Luke's hospital, Marquette. Gypsy Dancing Chorus, one of the quette, Bernice Vandberg and Isabel Walker.

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Personal News

Tom O'Connell, Coval Royce, Chorus Chosen Robert Malgetter, Mary Jane Ehnerd, Bettye Voght and John and Members of the orchestra for Helen Frechette, all students at "The Marriage of Nannette," Es- Northern State Teachers college,

Miss Julia Parsons has left for Ishpeming where she will visit at her home over the holiday week-

Miss Betty Logan, a student at the St. Anthony School of Nursing, Rockford, Ill., is visiting a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Logan. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brotherton Concert master-Helen Sharp- and family of Harbor Beach. Mich., are visiting at the home of

June Olson, Mae Peterson, Bessie D. A. Brotherton, 720 South Tenth street Richard Kamrath, freshman at son, Betty Kolb, Erling LaFleur, the University of Michigan, arrived last night to spend the Viola-Kermit Bender, Robert Thanksglving holidays with his

Kamrath, 1012 Eighth avenue Mrs. John Hamilton of Battle Creek, the former Naomi Henriksen, is arriving this morning to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents and to be with Flute - Edna Mae Heidenrich, them for their golden wedding anniversary, which is on Saturday,

November 25. Mrs. John C. Kirkpatrick, ac companied by Mrs. Merry, has left for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will remain throughout the winter

Miss Lillian Perow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Perow, 618 Ludington street, is spending brief vacation with her parents. She is a student nurse at St

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeFleur and main features of the operetta, are: daughter, Agnes, have returned Helen Anderson, Jane Anderson, from Detroit, where they attended Phyllis Brower, Jacqueline Cour- the wedding of their son, Edmond neens, Betty Dubord, Elizabeth LaFleur, and Mary Zalac of that the parish hall Friday evening, Gattle, Helen Leppla, Jean Mat-Icity. The couple was married on thews, Alice Meunier, Elaine Po- Saturday, November 18. They will be played. The public is corwill make their home in Detroit. Miss Lorayne Charlebois, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlebois of 600 South 14th street, who

> River Forest, Ill., is arriving here this morning to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at her home. Miss Mary Teusink has left for Allegan, Mich., where she will visit at her home during the holiday

week end. Miss Kathryn Smokovitz

Miss Alice Potter and Miss sented with a beautiful gift. ron Mountain. afternoon by motor for Minneawill be the guest of her brother.

Mrs. John McKay returned Wednesday morning from Rochester, Minn., where she received examination and treatment at the

Miss Nina Ley left Wednesday for Hancock where she will visit at her home during the Thanksgiving vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton Grenier, telephone 2191, or Mrs will have as their guests for the Thanksgiving holiday today, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow, John, Dick and Catherine Anne, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pellow and son, Kenneth, of Negaunce, and Tom Pellow, who is teaching in Saginaw, and Albert Taylor and Misses Mar- ton, also sisters, wore like dresses,

Miss Norcen Hughes has left for Ishpeming to spend Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark arc spending the Thanksgiving holidays in Cleveland, O., with Mr. I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth and Mrs. Wallace Finch and fam- street. Cards and a pot-luck ily. Mrs. Finch is the former lunch will follow the meeting. Catherine Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carroll and daughter, Barbara, are spending Thanksgiving with friends at

Mrs. Pearce Aul of Pleasantville, N. Y., the former Janet Matthews, daughter of Mrs. S. M. Matthews of this city, is making satisfactory progress toward recovery, following an operation to which she submitted recently.

Miss Marian Shane is spending Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Ensign.

Dr. James Kelsey and Joseph Teitsort, who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton, following their return kitchen" act looking dainty and from a hunting trip in the Haymeadow district, have returned to

Miss Bernadette Brennan is leaving this evening for South Bend, Ind., where she will be the guest of her brother, John S. Brennan over the holiday week its simple pointed neckline, would e.d. Miss Brennan will attend the Southern California-Notre

Miss Margaret McCarthy and Miss Lorayne Charlebois are arriving this morning from River Forest, Ill., where they are students at Rosary college, to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at their family homes.

Mrs. Victor Larson returned Wednesday from a ten day visit with friends in Chicago and with her son, Harry Larson in Milwauher return by Harry, who will spend Thanksgiving here at the

family home. Miss Lucille Nelson, a student at Michigan State college, is arriving today from East Lansing to spend the holiday vacation at

Prehistoric men were afflicted with dental trouble, the same as we are today. The idea that they had perfect teeth arose from the fact that early archeologists picked out the most perfect specimens,

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Whatdya mean, is business that bad? Aw, that isn't our sales-chart-that's Chuck's disposition for this month."

-:- Social-Club -:-

Party Friday Night pre-bazaar benefit party. sponsored by the young men of St. Anne's parish, will be held in beginning at '8 o'clock. Games

Regent Is Honored Miss Lillian Grenier, Regent of the Daughters of Isabella, was deis attending Rosary college at lightfully surprised by a group

> evening at her home. Kress holding high score; Mrs. Murphy. Charles Lantz, second, and Mrs. C. Devost, third. Mrs. Lantz re- day noon. ceived a guest award.

A delicious lunch was served spending the holiday vacation in after which Miss Grenier was pre-

served. The public is invited.

Rummage Sale Saturday The Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, will sponsor a rummage sale in St. Joseph's clubrooms on Saturday, November 25. Anyone having articles to donate may take them to the clubrooms on Friday or call Miss Lillian

Charles Lantz, 1999. The committee in charge is composed of Mesdames Charles Lantz. Peter C. Dube, Elizabeth Gilmore Irving Cashin, Clinton Priester, William Viau, Catherine Murphy garet Kennelly, Agnes Burton and Margaret Dwyer.

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, No 179, will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the

Altar Society Meeting The Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church will

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ESCANABA

meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms of the school. All members are asked to attend. Isabella Bridge Dinner

Daughters of Isabelta of Trinity Circle, No. 362, will hold a bridge dinner Monday evening, November 27, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Ludington hotel.

Contract and auction bridge five hundred and pinochle will be played following the dinner.

Miss Belle Harvey is chairman of the party and hostesses are Misses Margaret Patton, Margaret Dwyer, Anna Kroll, Margaret Carof members of the Circle Monday lin and Ethel Gilmore and Mesdames Augusta Beery, Henry Ner-Bridge was played, Mrs. John ban, Anna Novack and Catherine Reservations will close on Fri-

Presteen-Clausen

Miss Hope Presteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Presteen of Green Bay, Route Three, and Roger Clausen of Rapid River, son o The Ladies' Aid of the Central Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clausen were polis where they will spend the Methodist church will hold their united in marriage at a ceremony holiday vacation with relatives. annual fancy work sale and social which took place Tuesday after-Miss Potter will visit with a sister this evening beginning at eight noon. November 21, at four in Minneapolis and Miss Langley o'clock. Refreshments will be o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage service was read by Elder T. M. Summerville of Green Bay, the bridal couple standing before an improvised altar of evergreens for their exchange of vows.

The bride wore a gown of dark wine velvet, with pale blue braid trim, and she carried a bouquet of roses, chrysanthemums and carnations in shades of pink, white and blue. Her maid of honor, her sister, June Caya, wore a dress of gold shade and carnations formed her bouquet, and the bridesmaids Blossom Wery and Ileythe Wrisone of gold and one of black, with green velvet trim.

Ralph Clausen, a brother of the







GLADSTONE

Governor Asks State Support In Seal Drive

Lansing, Nov. 22-In a proclamation issued today, Governor Luren D. Dickinson called attention to the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals which opens December 1 and urged the people of Michigan to

SEALS

join in the campaign to eradi- CHRISTMAS cate tuberculosis through their generous pur-**□** [1039 chase of the seals. The proclama-

tion reads: For over thirty years the people of Michigan have waged war on a shadowy hidden Help to Protect foe, a killer of Your Home from youth, a destroy-Tuberculosis er of hope, an

interupter of the life-flowering of a nation, the great white plague, tuberculosis.

"Ignorace has been its chief repeated charge.

"But with the disease in retreat it is not the time to lay down our arms. Homes are still broken. ives are still taken and the cost to state and nation is still greater han the cost of any other war.

"Therefore, in conformity with long established custom, I, Luren D. Dickinson, governor, hereby call upon the people of the Commonwealth to join with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in its constructive and merciful work through generous purchase of uberculosis Christmas Seals."

bridegroom, was best man.

by Miss Dorothy Budde just be-

Denver, Colorado, where they will make their home. The bride has been engaged in nursing, and Mr. Clausen, who

studied theology, is now in sales

Church Events

Service This Morning The Norwegian-Danish Lutheran and the Bethany Lutheran churches on "Thanksgiving in Action." A will assemble in joint Thanksgiving service at 10 o'clock this morn- for the children attending the ing in the Bethany church, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pastor. The Rev. L. R. Lund will deliver the sermon, speaking on the theme, "The Triolet and the Bethany choirs, firmary, Sunday afternoon, My Light," by Stoughten, and the latter, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," by Mozart. Rev. C. Albert Lund will conduct the liturgical part of the service.

It is expected that a large number of members of both churches day's service.

Union Thanksgiving Service The Calvary Baptist church and ally and it is at ignorance that the Evangelical Covenant church the Michigan Tuberculosis Associ- are sponsoring a Union Thanks- in the Central Methodist church, ation, organized in 1907, has giving service this morning at 10 corner First avenue south and aimed its heaviest attack. Today o'clock. This service will be held Thirteenth street. The service will The lowest death rate in the his- at the Evangelical Covenant be in English. The public is in- Elaine Beaudoin tory of the state testifies to the church and the Rev. William L. vited. effectiveness of the association's Hultman will speak on the theme, "A Vital Thanksgiving." There

will be several musical selections. The service this evening of the Christian Emphasis Week will also be held at the Evangelical Covenant church and will have a very special feature of several musical selections by a Union String band, comprising twelve members. Rev. Birger Swenson will give the sermon message on the subject, "The Vital Power," in harmony with the theme chosen for the week, "Revitalizing Our Christian Life." The service begins at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Thanksgiving Festival A Thanksgiving Festival, spon

"Love's Greetings" was played sored by the Ladles' Aid society of the Swedish M. E. church, Bark fore the ceremony, and Miss Lil-lian Wriston sang "Because". at 8 o'clock at the church. A A wedding dinner was served program will be given and lunch to twenty-four guests at the home will be served. A free-will offerof the bride's parents, after which ing will be taken. Everyone is Mr. and Mrs. Clausen left for cordially invited to attend the

Salvation Army Festival The annual Thanksgiving Day

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service of the Salvation Army will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the headquarters. A musical program will be given by the Songsters' Brigade, the Field Brigade string trio and others, and Major Fritz Nelson will speak surprise feature has been arranged

service. At County Infirmary A special Thanksgiving service Sin of Ingratitude." Special an-thems will be contributed by the will be held at the county in the former singing "The Lord Is vember 26, at 2:30 o'clock. An invitation is extended to the general public to participate in the service.

Thanksgiving Service special Thanksgiving service will be in attendance. Similar Salem church Friday evening, beservices during the last two years, ginning at 8 o'clock, Rev. Frank conducted in alternate church edi- E. Peterson announced yesterday. fices, have been much appreciated A short program will be given by and well attended. All who do the Luther League members and years, but the local organization not worship elsewhere, are cor- lunch will be served by Mrs. Gust is the first in this section to offer dially invited to participate in to- Falk. Everyone is welcome to at- a like opportunity to the younger tend the service.

> Thanksgiving Day Service Thanksgiving Day services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock

Births Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chenier,

street, on Wednesday, November

22, at St. Francis hospital.

Organization of Junior Theatre Well Under Way

Organization of the new theatre group for the young people of Escanaba, under the name of the Junior Theatre, is progressing rapidly, it was announced yesterday. Registrations will close on Saturday, November 25, as it is planned to start casting this coming week. No plays have been selected

definitely as yet because the final choice will depend on the number and ages of those composing the group. The plan is to produce programs of several one-act plays until the members are far enough will be held at the Bark River advanced to handle those playing a full evening. Community dramatic groups for

adults have been multiplying throughout the country in recent people, and it is expected to add to the cultural life of the city, as well as provide entertainment for its members and the general pub-

George W. Carr is director of the new group.

Receives Award

Elaine Beaudoin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaudoin, of 1102 First avenue south, this city. who is attending the Del Mar Beauty school in Detroit, was Flat Rock, are the parents of a awarded a certificate in hair styldaughter, born Tuesday, Novem- ing at the annual autumn cofber 21, at St. Francis hospital. flure style show dance, held in the A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. grand ballroom of the Book Cadil-Otto Severinsen, 327 North 20th lac hotel. All styles entered were

oriental and were done entirely

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One lot of Mastercraft Leather

Bags, black, brown, various

styles to choose from and at

about 1/2 price now. Former

prices on this lot were up to

\$2.95-see them marked down

LADIES' ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

One special lot of women's arch

support oxfords and ties. Fine quality leathers, good fitting

shoes and at an immense reduction in the price now. The former prices were up to \$6.50,

but out they go at sale price

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FRIDAY and SAT.

For two days only Friday, Nov. 24 and Saturday, Nov. 25 Red

Cross shoes will be reduced in

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everywhere, the entire stock

of Red Cross shoes goes on sale the above two days for \$5.88

the pair.

now to \$1.44.

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A MOST DARING AND DRASTIC EVENT!

GIRLS' SPORT **OXFORDS**

Girls' Sport Oxfords, brown and two tone leathers, sizes 121/2 to 3. Leather soles crepe soles, narrow widths too-see the big values in this lot. The sale price is \$2.88.

The Time Has Come!

shoes—we have the shoes on our shelves

-but not the cash to pay for them. So

we must raise the cash in the shortest

possible time. Only one way to do it

and that is put the shoe stock on the

Bargain Block-So here it goes folks,

the finest quality shoes at prices that

should cause a riot in Escanaba. This

store is only 5 years old, we sell the better quality footwear, but now you can buy the shoes at the most amazing

and astounding prices ever quoted. Be

here Friday when the doors open on

this Smash for Cash and secure the bar-

LADIES' OXFORDS, TIES,

ONE STRAPS - TO \$10.00

You women that wear narrow widths, that want stylequality—are in for a "Big Treat" in this lot. Peacock

gains of a life time at Fillion's.

shoes, Tweedies you know-these

are all our better qualities. But

"it makes no difference now" with these straps, ties and pumps that

sold up to \$10. We have marked

them down to

It Calls for Action

THIS WARM WEATHER HAS BEEN BAD FOR THE SHOE BUSINESS-WE MUST RAISE CASH TO PAY THE BILLS NOW COMING DUE. SO RIGHT IN THE FACE OF A RISING MARKET WE SMASH THE PRICES ON SHOES. IT'S ALL OUR REGULAR WELL KNOWN LINES OF SHOES-AND AT PRICES YOU WILL NEVER SEE AGAIN ON FINE QUALITY SHOES.

FILLION'S



PURE SILK HOSE

FULL FASHIONED

One lot of Ladies' pure silk full fashioned Hose from a nationally known manufacturer. These are slight irregulars of high price hose. During the sale-the price will be

2 pairs 🍑

SAVE

LADIES' SHOES VALUES

TO \$3.95

SALE PRICE

Lot 2 consists of 150 pairs of Women's and Growing Girls' Oxfords. Ties, Straps, in black and brown-also sport oxfords. Narrow and wide widths-popular styles for fall and winter. You can make a nice saving on a pair of shoes from this lot-the regular selling price

of \$3.95 is marked down to \$2.44.

NO EXCHANGE NO REFUNUS

Ladies' Oxfords VALUES TO \$6.50

200 pairs of Women's Ties, Oxfords, Straps, Pumps in black and brown kid and calf leathers. These are all the better quality shoes-they have been selling all fall for \$6.50, but we will take a big loss on them now. See these big values that we have marked down to sale

MONEY GOES FARTHER!



OXFORDS TO SIZE 3 Values to \$3.45

One lot of Children's and Girls' Oxfords and one straps, in calf and patent leathers. Sizes are from 8 ½ to 3—the former prices were up to \$2.45. High grade shoes, narrow and wide widths, save at Fillion's now—The sale price is

White-medium and narrow widths. The regular selling prices were up to \$3.95 the pair. Select yours now at Fillion's great sale-the new price is down to \$1.44.

Ladies' Evening Slippers.

Sandals, Silver, Gold and

LADIES'

EVENING

SLIPPERS

\$11 DICKERSON STYLE

Ladies' Dickerson Style Shoes, in suede leathers and gaberdine. These are some of the finest quality shoes in our entire stock. If you'd like to save exactly \$3:12 on a pair of shoesyou can do it now. Values up to \$11.00 in this lot, but the sale price is reduced down to \$7.88.

SHOES

Men's Oxfords

VALUES TO \$5.00

SALE PRICE

Men's and Young Men's Oxfords, black and brown calf leathers. These are fine quality oxfords, Goodyear welts, a variety of styles to choose from and at a Big Saving in the price now. See this lot of oxfords that sold up to \$5.00 we have marked down to \$2.84.

\$10.50 FOOT SAVERS

Men's Foot Saver oxfords to men who have hard to fit feet-who want comfort and style combined. Narrow widths too AA to B and at a pleasing saving to you.

ACROSS THE STREET FROM DELFT THEATRE. ESCANABA, MICH.

\$7.88 The regular price of \$10.50 is now slashed down to

\$3.84

CHILDS' **OXFORDS** UP TO \$2.45 SALE PRICE

One lot of Children's Oxfords and one straps in black and beige calf leathers, also patent. The sizes are from 3 to 8 and they are all high grade shoes that sold up to \$2.45. Hurry down early if you can use a pair at the sensational



READ

EVENING SLIPPERS UP TO \$6.50

Evening Slippers of the better qualities at a most generous saving here. Gold, silver and white, values up as high as \$6.50 too, but out they go now at sale price

> LADIES' **OXFORDS, TIES**

VALUES TO \$2.95

One lot of Ladies' Oxfords, Ties, Sport Oxfords in calf and vici kid leathers, in black and brown-a wide variety of styles to choose from-in narrow and wide widths. There are about 75 pairs in the lot and they have been selling at \$2.95. Now you are going to buy them at less than half off-The sale price is

Men's Oxfords VALUES UP







One lot of Men's Police Shoes, black calf leathers, Goodyear welts, steel arches. made to wear and then wear some more. Shoes that are built for hard service-shoes that sold up to \$5.45 the pair. Out they go now at sale

LEADING SHARES SLIP DOWNWARD

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 22 (AP)-Light Arm III Pr Pf offerings dominated the stock market today and leading shares Atl Refining skidded fractions to around a

point.

Some speculative buying appeared during the quiet session Barber Asph.

Faw issues ahead.

Bald Loco Ct.
Balt & Ohio...
Barber Asph.
Barber Asph. and pushed a few issues ahead. Interest was light, however, in view of tomorrow's holiday and the bidding was none too heavy.

The Associated Press average of 60 representative stocks dropped .2 of a point at 51.7. Transfers totalled 567,160 shares compared otatied boy, 160 snares compared Byers A. M. Co.
Callaban Z-Lead
Mixed at the opening, the list Calumet & Hec. with 555,455 yesterday.

soon drooped and stayed down as Campbell Wyant the ticker tape crawled slowly throughout the session, except in the special situations where bargain hunters or investmentminded traders kept a few quotations higher.

Domestic items included a number of increased or extra dividend declarations and in a number of cases shares affected by them were boosted. In general, however, traders were inclined to however, traders were inclined to Coml Invest Tr hold off and neither the news at Comi Solvents Conwith & South ... Congoleum-Nairn ... Cons Copper Min ... home nor that of the intensified sea warfare abroad interested them very much.

Foreign markets, although facing no turkey day, were very inactive and irregular toward the Brokerage houses with connections abroad reported selling from alien sources was negli-

Announcement that New York transit unification, long delayed, might be made effective soon, brought support to Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and the various issues of Manhattan Railway with modified guarantees. The latter advanced to new highs for

the year. Indications from Washington the SEC was frowning on utility companies in arrears on their preferred stocks, forced some of these upward.

U. S. government loans improved in the bond market which was otherwise mixed. Commodi- Graham-Paige Mot ties were uneven. Cotton lost 10 Granby Cen Min to 15 cents a bale. Wheat was Grante City Sti unchanged to down 3-8 of a cent and corn 1-8 of a cent higher to off 1-8 of a cent.

Lower by fractions to more than a point in the curb were Creole Petroleum, American Gas & Electric, American Cyanamid Hudson Motor Hupp Motor "B" and Lockheed. United Light & Power moved forward. Turnover of 149,000 shares compared with 152,000 Tuesday...

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

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Stocks:	Easy;	leaders	in	nar
row drift.				
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Foreigh Exchange: Depressed; belga retreats. Cotton: Soft; pre-holiday liqui-

dation. Sugar: Firm; European and Cuban buying.

Metals: Steady; spot copper remains scarce. Wool Tops: Lower; Boston sell-

ing. December liquidation. Chicago: Wheat: Closed unchanged to

3-8 lower in spotted trade. Corn: Finished 1-8 up to 1-8 Cattle: Generally strong to 25

higher. Hogs: Off 5-10 in late trade.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Wed. Tues Advances _____ 204 172 Declines _____ 259 Unchanged ____ 206 427 192

Total issues ____. 769 791 MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 22 (P)—Wheat, cash.
No. 1 heavy dark northern, 8814; No. 1
red durum, 77 7-8.
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 15,675.

Bran, 21.00 to 21.50. PLASTIC PLACE MATS

Pillabury Flour Procter & Gamble Pub Svc NJ Pullman Novel place mats make individual table settings. Of a new plastic material - which may be cleaned by merely wiping off with of unusual and distinctive designs Reynolds Spring which would make exciting Christ- Reynolds Tob B mas gifts. For an infame Christ- St. Joseph Dob B ... ting, mats of single vegetables or Schulte Ret Stores Pf fruits, realistic in shape and color, are bright and gay. For more Simmons Co Skelly Oil formal settings, are mats of clear. transparent plastic with delicate conventionalised leaf border designs in gold or green or white and gray. There are special series for children, too-replicas of toys or scenes from favorite nursery rhymes on transparent plastic.

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Stand Oil Ind KEEP GARLIC FROM ROTTING Stand Oil NJ Whole cloves of garlic should be stored in a cheesecloth bag. If stored in an airtight container, garlie tends to rot.

In Holland, the newly-married woman feeds her bridegroom a traditional mixture of brandy and Taken Det Axie. This pair this pa

NEW YORK STOCKS Union Pacific ... United Aircraft (Last Sales)

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A)-The butter market was about steady today and prices all

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 22 (A)—Potatoes 64, on track 367, total U. S. shipments 325 aldsho russets, U. S. No. 2, slightly stronger, U. S. No. 1 steady, firm undertone, other varieties, all sections, steady; supplies jib

varieties, all sections, steady; supplies liberal, demand best quality fair, fair quality light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.90, car large 1.95; U. S. No. 2, 1.35 to 1.37½; Colorado Red McChures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, unwashed, few sales, 1.75 to 1.95; Nebraska blisa triumpha, 35 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, 1.60 to 1.70, unwashed, 1.60; burlap sacks, washed, 1.55; U. S. No. 1, car fine quality, washed, 25 to McMers of Green Mountains, U. S. No.

1.65; U. S. No. 1, car fine quality, wanted, 2.05; Michigan Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota Hollandale section cobblers, U. S. commercials, 1.15; 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 85 percent or better U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.20; Wisconsin round

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 22 (R)—Salable hogs 11.000: total 20,000: market slow, opened
about steady with Tuesday's average; later
trade mostly 5 to 10 lower with spots 15
under best time; practical top 5.90; few
head choice lightweights 5.95; bulk 160 to
240 lbs. 5.70 to 5.90; 240 to 300 lb. butchers largely 5.50 to 5.75; bulk good 330 to
450 lb. packing sows 5.00 to 5.40; extreme
weights 4.65 to 4.90; ahlppers took 2.200;

weights 4.65 to 4.90; shippers took 2,200; estimated holdover 500. Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,000;

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,000; yearlings and light steers 15 to 25 higher, mediumweight and weighty steers strong to 25 up, mostly 10 to 15 higher; all heavies fully 50 higher than week ago and most grades light cattle sharing this advance; four loads long yearlings topped at 11.15, next highest price 11.10; 1.292 lbs. up to 11.00 and 1.315 lbs. to 10.85; a strictly choice 1,515 lbs. 10.00; numerous lads mediumweight and weighty atters

17.50 whites, U. S. commercials, 1.10; unclassi-62.50 fied, .90.

Chicago, Nov. 22 (P)-Eggs 3,745, steady,

5.82; loose, 5.45; bellies, 7.50.

Nov. 22 (P)-Lard.

30.37 | Nat Trans

terests while northwestern interests were said to have purchased December. Trade was light in rye and prices little changed. but soy beans fluctuated nervously over a range of 1 to 2 cents a bushel, an early bulge taking July beans to a new season high. Lard steadied after slight early 9.75 9.00 71.75 7.12 .06

was lowered nearly 1/2 point. FELT BY BONDS 700, face value, contrasted with \$6,836,275 Tuesday. Selective demand for indus-

BOND MARKET AVERAGES two years.

Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign D.1 96.2 96.3 95.8 93.4 97.5 90.4 95.1 85.8 Net change... Wednesday ... Previous day 60.2 Month ago .. 62.3 101.1 uneven as domestics. 99.4 FOREIGN EXCHANGE 101-3 95.8

Month ago ... 62.3 Year ago 59.4 1939 high ... 64.9 1939 low 53.4 1938 high ... 70.5 1939 low ____ 53.4 95.8 90.4 1938 high ___ 70.5 100.3 95.1 1938 low ____ 46.2 93.0 85.8 1932 low ____ 45.8 40.0 64.6 1923 high ____ 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Wednesday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high ... 1939 low 1938 high ... 1938 low 1928 high 1932 low x—New high.

PROFIT SELLING

New York, Nov. 22 (A)-Pre holiday profit selling in recently strong speculative issues put many minus signs in today's bond market, although low yield loans generally remained on firm

ground. Rails were well represented in the down group and the Associated Press average of 20 carriers

taled 164,000 bushels compared with 2,092, 000 a year ago, the department of com-merce reported.

merce reported.

Corn prices held about steady. Purchases to arrive were fair, totalling 50,000 bushels and receipts amounted to 109 cars. Announcement of the government loan rate of 57 cents a bushel was in line with expectations and exerted no market influence.

Outs were steady, some selling of May contracts being attributed to eastern in terests were

Despite absence of stimulating news trading volume rose to the est silnce October 26 at \$8,244,-

trials, mostly low yielders, lifted th) Associated Press index .2 of a point to the highest for more than

Some U. S. governments put on more weight, rising 1-32 to 10-32 in slow dealings. A few slid back a little. Foreign loans were as

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 22 (47)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.88½; Great Britain, cables, 3.89 3-4; 60-day bills, 3.84 3-4; 90-day bills, 3.82 3-4; Canada, Montreal in New York, 86.00; Canada, New York in Montreal, 116.25; Belgium, 16.53; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.90n; France, 2.21½; Germany 40.25n, benevolent 17.75; Greece, 73½n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.10; Norway, 22.73; Portugal, 3.65n; Rumania, 73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.45; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 23.35; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.75n; Japan, 23.49;

(free) 23.35; Bratii (ontean) 23.49; (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.75n; Japan, 23.49; Hongkong, 24.68; Shanghai, 8.73; Yugo-slavia, 2.30n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

ndicated. n-Nominal GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 22 (5)-Closing prices:

TREASURY
3 2-8e, 43-41, March, 104.23.
3 3-8e, 47-43, 109.20.
3\forall s, 46-45, 109.21.
3\forall s, 46-44, 110.2.
4e, 54-44, 114.17.
2 3-4e, 47-45, 108.
214.4 3 307.21 214s, 45, 107.21. 414s, 52-47, 119.14. 24, 47, 104.8. TREASURY BONDS 21/s. 53-49, 104.21. 2 3-4s, 84-51, 106.5. 3s, 55-51, 109.2.

2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.19. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 105.13. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 105.3. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 105 FEDERAL FARM MTG.

\$8. 49-44, 107.19. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2¼s, 44-42, 104-14. 2s, 52-44, 107.14.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Nov. 22 (4)-Closing prices Copper Range North Butte ...

16 This shrub is

extensively

grown in -

Its beverage

stimulating.

21 Puzzler,

23 All gone,

25 Mongrel.

26 Because.

27 Charity.

meal.

30 X.

28 Afternoon

32 Quoits pins.

33 Heavenly

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Year. HORIZONTAL M EIIC 1 Shrub which vields the beverage . 7 Its fruit or - contains vegetables. person.

the beans. 12 Garden 13 Frostier. 14 Furtive 15 Russian council. 16 Honey gatherer. 17 Pronoun. 18 Tree.

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42 Per. 20 Right 22 Half an em. 24 Musical note. 47 Thrice. 25 Mountain pass 48 Mama. 26 Lard. 29 Wood demon. 51 Lion. 31 Olympian god 53 Is not 32 Pits. 34 To be undecided

35 Reform. 38 Pound. 40 Chest bone. 41 Stir.

43 Printer's measure. 45 Venomous snake. 49 Sketched. included.

56 Garret. 57 Weapon. 58 A fine grade of this shrub. 59 It has fragrant

60 Its beans are body. 36. Betrothed also called 37 Dialect 61 Horse. expressions. VERTICAL 39 Bed on a boat. 42 To lave. 1 Company. 44 Chinese sedge 2 To assault. 46 Scheme. 3 Sheer. 47 Grave vault. 4 Enemy. 5 Kind of paint. 48 Rodents, 6 Narrow ridge, 49 Jackdaw. 7 Enjoined. 50 Humor. 8 Small shield. - 52 Silkworm sac.

flowers.



By Williams

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-The old age insurance feature of the Social Security Act is the part that affects the most citizens, involves the most money and draws the most attention.

Other parts of the act, how ever, are of vast importance, and amendments which go into effect on Jan. 1 will touch the lives of millions.

These "other parts" constitute broad program of federal-state co-operation for types of relief not covered under other programs. What the Social Security Act amendments do is make this relief more liberal. The program covers monthly payments by the states to needy old folk, to dependent children and to the needy blind, and is based on the princi-

'e of "matching"—that is, each state determines how much it can finally admits he left the club, afford to pay its needy citizens in but maintains it was after midthese categories, and the federal night. He also reminds Dawson government matches that sum of one other thing that will prove with money from its own treas- his innocence-ballistics.

U. S. INCREASES

MAXIMUM GRANTS On payments to needy old people and to the needy blind, the federal government heretofore has matched the state contributions on a straight 50-50 basis up on him, to have the captain sore Nick? Are you going to talk or to a maximum combined contribu- at him, and to have to find a am I going to have to take you tion of \$30 a month. The amendments boost this maximum to \$40 How much this will eventually

mean in the way of increased federal expenditures depends, of course, on the action the different states take. Taking the country as a whole,

the average sum paid monthly to needy old folk is \$19.43. It is substantially higher in certain states. The Social Security Board expects that a number of state legislatures this winter will raise

their own payments. 🖘 Equally important is the new ratio set up for aid to dependent children. Under the old law, the government would contribute a sum equal to one-third of the state's expenditure, up to a federal-state maximum of \$18 for the first dependent child and \$12 for each additional dependent child in the same home. The new haw boosts this contribution from onethird to one-half.

AGED, BLIND, CHILDREN AIDED These three forms of direct reief-aid to the aged, to the blind and to dependent childrenaffect a large number of families. Figures corrected to mid-September of this year show that benefits were being paid to 1,874,651 needy aged, to 299,264 families having 721,232 dependent children, and to 45,214 needy blind

To meet these three kinds of ontributions. \$278,000,000.

Unlike the old age insurance his shoes, wiggled his toes in program, this form of contribution is expected in the long run to diminish rather than to increase. Ultimately, it is hoped, old age insurance coverage will be so broad and solid that there will be little need for payments based on need.

It is probable, too, that still further increases in the federal government's contribution to state pension systems for the needy aged will be made by Congress. Compared with the sums envis-

aged by the Townsend groups, even the \$40 a month which is now possible as a federal-state payment looks small.

At the last session of Congress efforts were made to set up a sort of sliding scale, under which the government would better its present 50-50 ratio of contributions to states unable to finance very large pension programs. These efforts will be renewed shortly.

Minor changes were made by the last Congress in still other forms of state-aid grants. The federal government's contributions to the states for maternal and child health programs were hiked from \$3,800,000 a year to \$5,820,000; for services for crippled children, from \$2,850,000 a year to \$3,870,000; for vocational rehabilitation, from \$1,938,000 a year to \$3,500,000; and for public health, from \$8,000,000 a year to \$11,000,000.

. SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

ersons wished him dead.

ness associate.

owner and gangster.

tive who likes to listen.

HELEN BENTHORNE

ARNOLD BENTHORNE - Five

ARA JOHNSON-The mystery

JOHN DOUGLAS-A youn

mining engineer, in love with Ara.

CHAPTER VII

Patrolman Dan Flynn's feet

It was bad enough, he told him-

was asking too much of his even

had been a great help-yeah!

stay out just as long as he could.

taxi, hurrying down the opposite

side of the street, whirled around

"Just drive." he ordered, and

He awakened half an hour lat-

ed a cup of coffee. Coffee might

g owell, Flynn thought. And ham

A car paused beside the cab

going through the door was-

A moment later Flynn's service

revolver was in his raincoat poc-

ket, and Flynn was pushing into

"Hello, Nick!" he said softly.

The driver whirled on the

"Just stopped for a cup of

java," he explained. "You were

having a good sleep and I hated

to disturb you. All us drivers us-

stool, stared at Flynn, then turn-

ed back to his coffee. Flynn's

own driver got up, quickly.

ness for his shoes.

stand.

Nick Smith!

the lunch stand.

er. The cab was stopped, even

Irish temper.

deserted road.

his feet hurt.

Flynn.

sleep.

CAPTAIN DAWSON-A detec-

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC. ually stop here and gossip and

eat. "Glad you did," Flynn answered. "I've been looking for this guy." He jerked his head toward

tarming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON — Ben-Smith. "Who? Nick?" the driver askthorne's father-in-law and busied. "Nick's all right, Sergeant. JOEY DI TORIO-Night club Now if he was speeding, may-

Flynn ignored him, sat on the

stool next to Smith. "I've been looking for you Nick," he went on. "About that fast one you pulled tonight

Here's your driver's license."
"Oh, that!" Smith turned to
him. "Sorry if I almost spilled mits he and Benthorno were "as- you, Sergeant. That girl-"Yeah, that girl-" Flynn broke

sociated" in several rackets. Dawin. "Where is she? Where did you son believes the gangster killed pick her up?" Benthorne to silence him. Joey

"I don't remember. Hell, she was just another fare to medidn't even give me much of a tip," Nick growled over his coffee.

"You better start remembering Nick," Flynn said quietly. "There was a murder-and you're a posmible accessory."

"A-a what?" Smith choked. "A murder-man killed. Maybe that kid who jumped out of the self, to stand half the night in the car did it. You helped him and rain, but to have a murder piled the girl get away. How about it,

will-o'-wisp taxi driver at 4 a. m. in?" "I'll talk "I picked them up-this guy

How the devil did Dawson ex- and the girl-over on the avenue, pect him to locate one taxi driver in front of some of those apart--Nick Smith-in a city full of ment houses. I thought they was taxi drivers? The taxi company, just a couple of petters. They said to just drive around and they "Smith reported in tonight," talked for a while.

the office clerk told Flynn. "He's "Finally the fellow asks me if on cruising service, reports in if I know where there's a preacher. business is slow, but goes on his Said they wanted to get married. own if business is good." That Then they argue some more and helped a lot, yeah! They'd be glad it seems like the girl is doin most to have Smith come in if he called, of the talking. Then she asks me but Flynn knew that Smith would to stop.

"'Driver,' she says in that soft voice, will you help us out? My Probably halfway to Florida by fiance and I want to get married, now, with the cab parked on a but his father don't like it.'

Smith wouldn't show up at "Now me, I'm sort of a romantic guy, and I like to help out a home either-too smart for that. Smith was just too, too smart. Dawson was too smart. Benthorne couple of kids-"You can tell your love story to

the captain, Nick," Flynn said was too smart. Everyone was too shortly. "Right now I want to smart-everyone but Dan Flynn. know one thing. Where does this And he was just a dumb cop. And girl live?" "I swear-I swear I don't know. Well, there was no use pacing

Honest, I let her out at a subway up and down the sidewalk in the -honest-' rain in front of a deserted taxi "There are ways of improving stand. There was a chance that

your memory, Nick," Flynn inter-Smith might, from force of habit, return to his usual haunts. But it rupted. "I hope we don't have to was a small chance, Flynn knew. use them." A cab hurried by. Flynn whistled, The girl with the smoky eyes but the cab sped on. Another

tered suitcase, pulling it closed, finally turned the key in the lock. She rose hurriedly, moved to the and the door swung open before slammed slumping in the seat, kicked off and closed as she made sure nothing had been forgotten. The mirror caught her reflecdamp socks and promptly went to tion as she paused to light a cig-

tugged at the straps on her bat-

aret. Her dark hair needed attention; she applied lipstick hurriedly to her firm, full-lipped mouth, centered in a girlish face. the meter was silent. Flynn look-Her cheeks were pale, her eyes ed around, saw he was parked in tired and for the moment lacking front of an all-night lunch stand. Driver evidently decided he need-

Tomorrow I'll be home, she thought. Everything is finished here. The police will never know,

and eggs and maybe some pie. He not even John Douglas will know. bent over, fumbling in the dark-The thought of him made her pause, stare at her own reflection in the mirror. John had been so then pulled in front to park. kind, so helpful, without know-Flynn grunted as he tied the ing. He had asked no questions, laces, raised his head just in time demanded nothing. He was in to see another driver climbing out love with her-wholly, helplessly.

of the taxi parked directly ahead. Perhaps he would hunt for her. He held his breath as the man No-he would return to the place paused at the door of the lunch he had first met her-and she would never go back. What was that Dawson had said about luck? The taxi driver

It was just as well. There was no place in her life for love. But-

The buzzer interrupted her thoughts. Someone at the apartment door. The porter, for her bags. She hurried to open it.

Dan Flynn was framed in the doorway. He was smiling, His glance took in the disordered room, the packed suitcase on the floor.

"You going somewhere, Miss J-hnson?" he asked pleasantly. "Sorry to upset your plans, but you'll have to come with me." (To Be Continued

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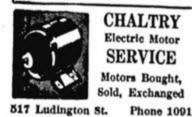
EGAD, BAXTER, SLUMBER IT'S NIGHTMARES FROM AN OVERSTUFFED GULLET THAT KEEPS YOU AWAKE, HOOPLE! IS A LOST ART IN THIS MY TESSY IS THE MOST CONSIDERATE CAT IN NEIGHBORHOOD WITH TOWN - OH, MAYBE SHE MAKES A LITTLE THAT BEWITCHED CAT PURR OR COO NOW AND THEN -BUT NOT OF YOURS CRYING ENOUGH TO DISTURB THE MISSUS TO THE MOON AT ALL AND ME --- AND WE BOTH HOURS - FAP-FAP! IF YOU CAN SLEEP SO LIGHT A HER PLAINTIVE MEOWING GNORE THROUGH FALLING LEAF INDICATES THE POOR THAT CAT'S CONCERT BOUNCES US PUSS MUST BE YOU MUST SLEEP IN AN OUT OF BED STARVING --- DON'T YOUR EAR MUFFS! LIKE YOU EVER FEED -THAT HYENA POPCORN! HER ? WOULD BRING GENERAL GRANT OUT OF HIS TOMB LOOK. MAKING

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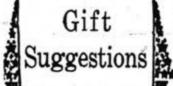
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WANTED-Man with car. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Dealer McCormick, Michigan, reported nearly \$100 Sales last week. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCK-517-MiB, Minneapolis, Minn., or see V. J. Bedard, 419 South 15th, Eacanaba, Mich. 9571-Nov. 9-16-23-30
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ANDERSON-BLOOM

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C-23 Take advantage of Thanksgiving vacation and bring your children in for their Xmas PHOTOGRAPH. Appointments selkirk studio

Select your Xmas gift furniture now and pay for it on easy terms. New selections arriving daily. Open an account today. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP C-23

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Maytag washer and ironer this Xmas.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc.
C-23

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Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Lil' Abner

Red Ryder

90/100 Dollars (\$2,432.90) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;

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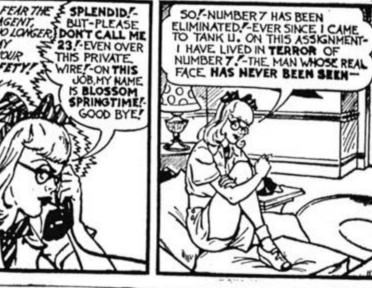
Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Jacob F. Moersch and Josephine Moersch, his wife, of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organised under the laws of the United States of America, dated July 18, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 18th of July, 1935, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 279-280, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of asid mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three and

Arthur, the former Lillian LeRoy of Marinette, announces the opening of a studio for voice culture. study under the personal direction tation. One of Madame Arthur's in America."

Menominee — Madame Lillian and sister of Edward W. LeRoy, Mrs. Joseph LeRoy of Marinette, for more than 30 years managing editor of the Marinette Eagle-Star, Madame Arthur spent years offering to young singers of the of study under the country's best Twin Cities and Green Bay an teachers. Her musical career was unusual opportunity for vocal sponsored by Mrs. Edward Hines of Chicago, wife of the eminent of an artist with a national repullumberman who donated to the government the great Edward prized souvenirs of her musical Hines Veterans' hospital in honor career is an autographed letter, of his soldier son. Madame Arsent to a Chicago musical critic thur made her debut in Chicago by Vittorio Travisan, the famous opera under the auspices of the maestro, saying: "Madame Lil- late Mrs. Harold F. McCormick, lian Arthur possesses one of the who for many years fostered most beautiful coloratura voices grand opera in the Middle West, and was one of the founders of Daughter of the late Mr. and the Chicago Civic Opera.

By Al Capp















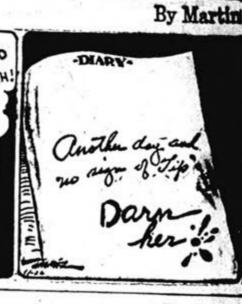


Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs

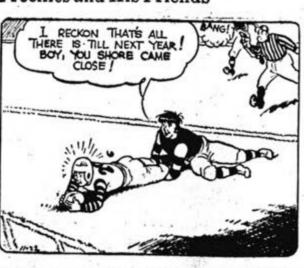




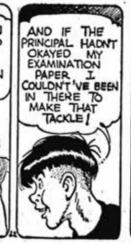




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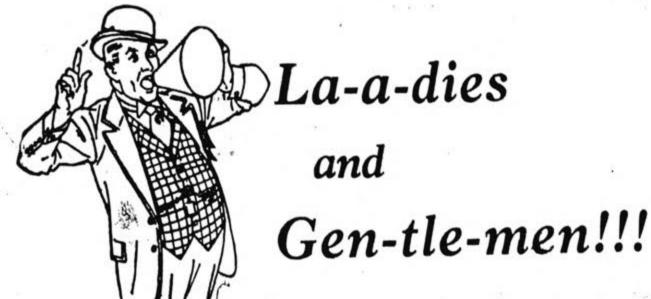


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Social

Lady Maccabees The Lady Maccabees held a so cial evening Tuesday in the Oddfellow hall.

Corn games were played during the evening with prizes going to Mrs. Irma Richards and Mrs. E.

Delicious refreshments were served following the games.

Sibley-Reese The marriage of Miss Louisa Sibley, daughter of Mrs. Anna Sibley, of Ishpeming, to Neil Reese, of this city, son of Archie Reese, of Brampton has been announced.

The ceremony was preformed on Tuesday, November 7, at the Methodist parsonage of Ishpeming with Rev. Donald Stubbs officiat-

Mrs. Catherine Tobin, of Marquette, and Joe Reese, of Escanaba, a brother of the groom, were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese made troit and Rogers City. They arrivat 122 Maple avenue.

34 Persons Get X-Ray Tests At

Court House in Schoolcraft coun- son. ty on Nov. 20th. The clinic was cooperation with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

The tuberculin test was given to 152 people with 21 positive re-A positive reaction shows that the individual has or has had tuberculosis germs in his body, it does not mean that he has tuberculosis. Thirty-four X-rays were taken and the films sent for

Reports will be sent to family physicians of those X-rayed. The Michigan Tuberculosis Association, sponsor of testing and Xray clinics, is supported through the annual sale of Christmas

Dance At JOLLY INN Germfask, Mich.

Wednesday, Nov. 22-26 Music By

Gladys Jansene's All Girl Band

Thanksgiving Dance

NEPPER'S NITE CLUB

Isabella Thursday Night Music By

Charley Johnson and his orchestra

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR No Minors Admitted

-GERO-THEATRE

Thursday and Friday Nov. 23, 24

"The Rains Came" Myrna Loy - Tyrone Power - George Brent Matinee, Today, 2:00

SHOWS: 7:30 and 9 p. m.

bars required.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SNOW PLOWS

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission at Manistique, Michigan, until 12:00 O'clock Noon, E. S. T. November 30, 1939, for 1 "V" type snow plow to be used on 10-ton Four Wheel Drive truck.

clude power take-off and rams only. No hook-up and push

The right to reject any and all proposals, or to waive defects is reserved by the Road Commission.

SCHOOLCRAFT COUNTY ROAD

COMMISSION

By: John Goodream, Chairman

marked "Proposal Bid for Snow Plow".

Plow to be constructed of 3-16 inch material, and in-

All proposals to be in sealed envelopes and plainly

ON

MANISTIQUE IS **Briefly Told** DEBATE WINNER Thanksgiving Services-Thanks

Local Affirmative Trio Defeats Soo Here Tuesday

The Manistique high school af firmative debate team won the opening debate of the season here Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Soo negative team at the Legion

The single expert critic judge was Prof. Gunther C. Meyland, of Northern State Teachers College. In awarding the decision to Manistique, he gave the local debaters the edge on analysis, debate technique and rebuttal. The negative team won a point on presentation

Evelyn Wood, George Erickson, will be served. Call 365-W for short wedding trip to Chicago, De- and David Shinar while the Soo was represented by Glenn Marin, ed here Sunday and are at home James Boult and Harry McCor-

debate preceding the feature con-Manistique Clinic ative in that contest, represented by Carl Levin, Betty DeMolen and Thirty-four persons attended negative trio was Joan Hayden, Clare Corlett, and the Manistique the tuberculosis clinic at the Elmer Little and Thelma Robert-

As in all debates in Michigan made possible through the Alger- high schools this year, the subject Schoolcraft Health Department in debated was: Resolved, That the federal government should own and operate the railroads.

Robert Beauvais was chairman of the debate.

Two Plead Guilty

Burdette Thayer and George Thayer of Shingleton pleaded guilty in justice court here yesterday to charges of trespass and Fred Homer, Garden Ave., Friday removing Christmas trees from evening at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Imstate lands in Hiawatha township. Fines in the case were suspended and all members are urged to atand the men paid costs of \$5 each. The trees were confiscated.

The men were arrested by Conservation Officers Julius Thorsen Meeting-The teachers will meet and C. H. Slater and Forest Rang- at the home of Miss Lillie Carler Arthur Shafer. They had cut son, 219 Maple Avenue, at 7:30 376 trees from state and federal p. m., Friday evening. All teachlands in Hiawatha township and ers are expected to be present at had sold the trees but had not this meeting to assist in the prepmade delivery.

Miss Merle Denney is spending system. the Thanksgiving weekend with Ada Branch in Wheaton, Ill.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

For Thanksgiving

In layers of Macaroon and Vanilla ice cream nestles a turkey of Cranberry Sherbet.

LaFOILLE'S

Cobblestone Cafe SPECIALS

Regular Dinners ____ 45c Hot Sandwiches _____ 25c Chile Con Carne _____ 15c Red Hots to take out ____ 5c Oyster Stew _____ 25c Home Made Pies _____ 10c

Turkey Dinner ____ 55c

Hunters' Ball TONIGHT

Parker's Hotel

Music By

"The Swing Kings" BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

canaba Waltz Kings Admission 30c CEDAR

THEATRE

TODAY Matinee, Today, 2:30

Evenings, 7:00 and 9:20

FEATURE NO. 1 MIRACLE ON

MAIN STREET Starring Margo with Walter

FEATURE NO. 2

THE RIVER"

Also News

Modern Medical Science Is Boon

Director, Health Unit

Not more than a generation or

two ago, wifehood and mother-

mother were unknown. The prin-

ciples of sceptic surgery were yet

then in the field of obstetrics. The

It can now be stated positively

that the modern young woman

who has her first baby before she

is 24 years old, has a tremendous

who has rarely or never indulged

record of achievement as a swim-

add to the dangers of childbirth.

which increases the element o

Were it not for the prenatal ex-

amination and the perfection of

the technique for cesarean birth

the maternal death rate might be

women of pioneer communities,

Bethel Baptist Has

Piano duet-Patricia Currar

Scripture Reading and Prayer

Song-"Praise ye Jehovah"-

Thanksgiving Proclamation -

Sundell and Edwin Sundell, jr.

Offering and Offertory.

Art Exhibit Will

Closing Song and Prayer.

Refreshments served in the

Be Held At Local

Song-"All Hail the Power

program follows:

Congregation.

Efr. Brolin

Gordon Oberg.

church parlors.

Nelson.

and Shirley Maitland.

battle is not yet won, but the ene-

my, infection, is known and :

invalid at 30 or 40.

cipated.

danger.

giving services will be held at the St. Peter's Lutheran church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Bethany-The Bethany Society BY DR. E. J. BRENNER of the Zion Lutheran church will

sponsor a fancy work sale on Saturday, December 9, in the Ford Garage sales rooms. Rebekah-The Agnes Rebekah

lodge, 159, will hold their regular business meeting Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social hour will follow the meeting under the direction of following committee, M. Krummey, Ann Norton, Luella Willcock, Louise Norton, Elizabeth Branch and Margaret Grey.

Pythian Sisters - The Pythian and knowledge of the subject was Friday evening at the 8:00 The Manistique debaters were H. Hargreaves, Pot luck lunch transportation. All members are urged to attend.

Box Social—There will be Reserve debate teams of the box social at the Red Wing two schools met in a non-decision School, River Road, Friday evening. The social will begin at 8:00 tory is in sight. test. The Soo carried the affirm- o'clock and will be followed by dancing.

Church Council-The postponed meeting of the church council advantage over her mother and of the Zion Lutheran church will grandmother and faces two be held Monday evening at 7:30 chances to their one for normal o'clock in the Sacristy.

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church Saturday, November 26, at 2:30 o'clock, Georgiana Drevdahl will er, weighing 110 pounds or less lead the devotionals. Each member is asked to bring a box in in strenuous exercise may expect which to wrap the Christmas gift an easier confinement than the In Trespass Case she has made. Members are also 150 pound Amazon with a long asked to remember their dues.

Royal Neighbors - A special meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held at the home of Mrs. portant business will be discussed

Zion Sunday School Teachers aration of the Christmas program and to help complete the filing

Thanksgiving Is

date established by proclamation of President Roosevelt.

All stores, business firms and industrial plants will be idle. The usual holiday regulations at the Manistique postoffice will be in effect, no city or rural mail delivery, but the postoffice lobby will be open from 9 to 1 p. m. for the convenience of boxholders. Churches are having special services in the city today.

There will be no issue of the Daily Press Friday.

Loaded Gun In Car, Hunter Fined \$18.50

Robert Merithew, of Carlson City, paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$8.50 in justice court here yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of having a loaded gun in an automobile. He was arrested by Conservation Officer Bert Furst Tuesday in Seney township.

Want Ads will get you results.

DANCE

Sponsored by Local 2761, United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America TONIGHT

TRIO CLUB Formerly The Roller Rink

150 color reproductions of old sented by the Lincoln and Lake-EDDIE GUNKEL and His Esside-Central Parent-Teachers As-

day and Tuesday, December 4th and 5th in the Lincoln gymnas-All the receipts from this ex-

This is a fine collection of pic- and personal visits are invited. tures. In addition to the immediate pleasure in examining these Interesting news! See Classified pictures of the Old Master's pro-

ductions, the educational value is

City Briefs

Captain Peter Green, of Chicago has returned to his home after spending a few days at the D. F. McCauley home, Manistique home, N. Houghton, and with oth-

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaFave Singleton was the former Helen are the parents of a son born, Daust, of this city and Mrs. Mac-Wednesday November 22, at Gregor was formerly Elizabeth Mary's Maternity home. The baby

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

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CONTINUE DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

For Motherhood Residential Section Now Being Canvassed By Group

hood were states not lightly to A house-to-house solicitation for be approached. Prenatal exammembership in the American Red he is attending Ferris Institute to inations and care of the expectant Cross is now being made in Glado be developed. Operative tech- working under the direction of nique for the unusual or difficult Mrs. C. S. Norton, local chairman case was still very crude. Puer- of the annual Roll Call. Enrollment at either of the

peral or child-bed fever was an ever-present menace and the banks by persons who have done death rate ran high. Few moth- so in other years is urged in that ers escaped the journey through it lightens the work to be done by the Valley of Shadow and for too the group of workers. many it led to eternity. Others Persons who have already subreturned only to assume the life

of the bedridden and the chronic the emblem in a front window so that solicitors may know and pas-In no direction has medical progress been more evident, dur-Mrs. Norton is hopeful of reaching the last two or three decades,

ing or exceeding the amount subscribed in 1938.

strategy has been disclosed. Vic- Gladstone Debaters Meet Escanaba Trio

confinement and complete physi-Gladstone debaters will travel cal-recovery. After 24, slightly to Escanaba Monday evening to Linden. longer, though not necessarily compete against the county-seatmore serious, labor may be antiers in the second argument of the preliminary series. Oddly, the frail looking moth-

Coach Russell Skellenger has announced his team will be composed of Alice Dehlin, captain and first speaker, Barbara Riley and Paul Cowen.

The locals will again have the affirmative side of the question mer, hiker, tennis player and a which concerns federal ownership horse-woman. Sport in modera- and operation of railroads. tion is beneficial to everyone but, The locals lost their first enexcessive indulgence is likely to counter against Ishpeming here

her hardened muscles and her al- far. most masculine physique. Unfortunately, it is this muscle-bound condition, this failure to relax at November Issue of the critical moment of delivery **GHS News Now Out**

The November issue of the GHS News, miniature school newspaper far higher than it is. Statisticians prepared and issued by the freshstudying mortality figures for man class under the direction of Miss Clara Laidlaw was being dis-

and exercise make for easy moth- Lois Tousignant, Elaine Koeller, Observed Today and exercise make for easy moth- Violet Gustafson, John Strom, erhood. Good prenatal care is Violet Gustafson, John Strom, well standardized and available Lorraine Wickert, Marjorie Ket-Manistique will observe the for every expectant mother. The chum, Nathaline LeRoux, John Thanksgiving holiday today, in obstacles to childbirth are well Hoffmann, Mary Norton, Charlotte conformity with the advanced known and all can be obviated or Nelson. Francis Neveaux, Lois circumvented providing foresight Tumath, Jean Newberg, Elleen has been used for their detection. Brassick, Norman Erickson. Marilyn Johnson, Margaret Schenk, Catherine Smith, Louis Broman, Carrie Moore, Joan Swenson, Program Tonight Jeanne Besson, Rose Begovich, Dorothy Strand, Genevieve Ander-A Thanksgiving Day Festival son, Felix Cornell, Clifford Powprogram will be held at the Bethel ers, Gerry Sturgeon and Winona Baptist church this evening. The

Goodman. To date the sale of the paper has \$12.81, according to a financial report carried in this issue, The October sales were considerably higher than that of Septem-

Rustic Furniture Made At Engadine

Engadine, Mich.—The Pioneer Furniture shop of L. E. Clark & Song-selected-Junior Choir. - selected - Women's Co., in this western Mackinac Instrumental Music - Marilyn county village is assembling several thousand pieces of rustic fur-Song-"The Wonderful Name" niture, in various stages of completion, in anticipation of a good Thanksgiving Message - Rev. demand next season.

people to know that their needs church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph in this line can be supplied with Schaul officiating. useful and beautiful articles on short notice," said Mr. Clark. is coming to us from this section. and we are expanding our manufacturing facilities so that we can meet all demands promptly."

Schools Dec. 4-9 Pioneer furniture is made largely from kiln dried and well An art exhibit consisting of and modern Masters will be pre-dressing, tea and card tables in great variety, radio stands, loungsociations, December 4 and 9. benches, writing desks, chests of The exhibit will be displayed Mon-drawers, rockers, settees, stools, single and double and upper deck beds, chifforobes and many other ium, and Thursday and Friday, fine pieces which give an authen-Dec. 8th and 9th in the Lakeside tic touch to summer and yeararound north country hon is.

hibit go to the schools and will special jobs for every room in the be used for the purchase of pic- house, and has outfitted a num-Each room, or group, selling of every article made are on disber of homes completely. Samples tickets may select pictures up to play in the Pioneer shops and the amount of tickets it has sold. warehouse, and correspondence

be weekend guests at the O. W. Hupfer home, Range street. W. J. Hupter is the father of O. W. Hupfer and Margaret his sister. Mr. and Mrs. James Singleton

er friends and relatives. Mrs.

weighed eight pounds and five Mr. and Mrs. William S. Muelounces and has been named James ler, Jr. and children, are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hupfer and daughter, Wm. Thomas and Mrs. A. Margaret, of Sault Ste. Marie will Dyke in St. Johns, Mich.

City Briefs

Miss Frances Sullivan is spending the week-end at her home in Gladwin, Mich.

Walton Erickson, student Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, spending the vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson

Stanley Hawkins arrived Wednesday from Big Rapids, where spend the week-end at the home Claude Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Keil left vesterday for West Salem, Wis., where they will spend the holiday week-end with Mrs. Keil's parents, observed at the post office. Mrs. Keil will remain at her home until after the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skellenger lenger are spending today in Menominee with Mr. and Mrs. B. D.

Kuhn and daughter, Joyce. left yesterday for Kenosha, Wis., where they will visit at the Roy LeMoine home.

Mrs. A. R. Lauscher and daugher. Kathleen, left last night for Chicago to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. James Schram

to spend the holiday week-end ment will follow, and prayers of visiting at the home of Mrs. Louis On Monday Evening Schram and the Charles Case be offered.

Miss, Lillian Vine is spending the week-end at her home in Lake o'clock this morning and a sermon Hooghe,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryor and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Longtine of Gonser. Ishpeming are spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sundblad. Mrs. Sundblad is a daughter of the Pryors. Charles Swedberg left Tuesday

light for St. Paul where he will visit relatives and friends over the Leonard Larson arrived Wednesday night from Detroit to

The athletic girl takes pride in has one victory to its credit thus avenue. LeRoy Christian left Wednesday night for Marquette where he son, Mrs. Nils Hedstrom, Mrs.

> home of his parents. Lawrence Johnston is leaving county where he will spend the week-end hunting.

Miss Elizabeth Millward spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her parental home in Mar-

have been able to disprove the tributed yesterday. wide spread belief that hard work Contributors this month are like the tributed yesterday. Group to Meeting At 'Stique Dec. 2

Scout Troop 59 sponsored by the Lions club will attend the 2nd annual Junior Officers Conference of Red Buck Council to be held at Manistique on Dec. 2, it is announced by Oscar Ohman, troop committeeman,

Among the boys are Philip Richel, Robert Pepin, Clifford Powers, Lloyd Forvilly and Louis Powers. They will be accompanied by Arne Nelmark, scoutmaster.

John Norton and Keith Campbell, two local scoutmasters wil participate in the program leading a discussion on the topic "The Patrol Leader's Job".

Obituary

MATT PETRO Funeral services for Matt Petrc, 52, were conducted yesterday "We want Upper Peninsula morning at 9 o'clock in All Saints'

Pallbearers were Emil Sirola, Wm. Ludick, Emil Trinijistic, Jos-"We appreciate the business that eph Buteh, Joseph Kukanick and Matt Skvaze. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors were in charge.

The actual pull of the moon on seasoned while cegar wood, the earth depends on the varying Skilled craftsmen produce dining, distance at which the moon is to be found. But the results obtained depend on whether or not the moon is working in co-operation with the sun, or against it.

> Hunters' Ball TONIGHT

Leach Bros. Tavern

WILL OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

Services Arranged By Churches

Thanksgiving will be observed in Gladstone today and in various houses of worship in the city spestone by a group of 20 women of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cial services have been arranged to mark the occasion. Business will cease, banks will

regular holiday schedule will be Congregations of the Swedish churches, the First Baptist, First Lutheran and Mission Covenant. and son, Jerry, and Wm. S. Skel- will join for services at the Mission church this morning at 10:30

o'clock, Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the First Lutheran Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeMoine church, will deliver the sermon, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LeMoine using the English language. Rev. Nils Hedstrom and Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom of the First Baptist and Msision churches will also partici-At All Saints' Catholic church

there will be a high mass at 7:45 o'clock this morning with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul as celebrant. arrived last night from Lansing Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-Thanksgiving and for peace will Sepic's quartet was still in first Services will be conducted at

the Methodist church at 10:15 in keeping with the occasion will be delivered by Rev. Ivan O.

A Thanksgiving service will also be held in St. Paul's Lutheran church at 9 o'clock this morning. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, the pas- B. DeHooghe _____ 56 tor, will base his sermonic marks on Psalm 34, 2-9.

gram in the First Baptist church. The program will include an inspend the Thanksgiving holidays vocation by Axel Larson, sermonat the home of his parents, Mr. ettes by Iver Ogren, Gustav Carlseveral weeks ago while Escanaba and Mrs. Axel Larson, Dakota son, Leonard Larson, and Rev. Nils Hedstrom, vocal selections by the choir, Leone and Joyce Larwill spend the week-end at the Herman Kasen and Melvin Kasen and a reading by Estrid Holm. Refreshments will be served by doday for his camp in Baraga ladies of the parish. An offering A. Mineau

for the missions will be taken. A special program will also be A. Texmunt _____ 48 presented at the Mission church at J. Cannon 8 o'clock this evening and will consist of instrumental and vocal selections and readings. Program details:

Song, audience. Devotions, O. H. Anderson. Song. Ladies' Chorus. Vocal solo, Jeanette Wohl. Reading, Ruby Engstrom. Vocal solo, Clarence Lee.

Speech, Rev. Engstrom.

Song, Ladies' Chorus .

Benediction.

Offertory, Anna Quarnstrom.

ing sermon and services.

Social

Bridge Club Mrs. Tom Bolger was hostess to members of her bridge club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Chicken Shack on Tuesday evening. Contract, with two tables in play, followed at the Bolger resi-

Donald Dush were the recipients of first and second honors.

dence, Mrs. H. J. Miller and Mrs.

Lost Ads will find for you. **Buckeye Rink**

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Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary - A regular neeting of the American Legion Auxillary will be held Monday Business Ceases, Special night at 7:30 in the Legion Hall, The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Eugene Noblet. Mrs. Gus Lierman, and Mrs. William Valind.

Death Reported - Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Wm. Rogers formerly of this city, who passed away last Tuesday in Appleton, Wis. Mrs. Rogers was well known here and her not be open for business and the mapy friends will be saddened to learn of her demise. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock in Appleton.

Invited To Service - Members of the First Baptist church have been invited to attend services at Calvary Baptist church, Escanaba, Friday evening.

Sepic Still Leads Smear Tournament But Margin Is Cut

A close race has developed for the lead in the Holy Name smear tournament, three teams being bunched at the top with only a point separating each.

place but Barney DeHooghe was but one point back and A. Creten was but one point back of De-

Following play this week John

Peter Standing's outfit had high for the evening with a total of 80 points. Scores and standings:

A. Creten _____ 66 . Alworden ____ 78 This evening at 7:30 o'clock W. LeRoux _____ 46 there will be a Thanksgiving pro- P. Standing _____ 80 Wm. Gamache ---- 64 A. Sawyer -----R. Van Mill -----

CARD OF THANKS

K. Cannon ..

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for ness shown to our late friend. Matt Petrc. Especially are we grateful to those who sent flowers and furnished cars and to Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul for his enlighten-

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Senior Mr. Frank Senior



Matinee, 2 p. m., Adm. 10c, 15c

MAJOR OF THE "PARENTS ON TRIAL" Shown at 8:40

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SWALLOW INN (Rapid River)

Tonight

By Al Capp

By Fred Harman

• SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

CAST OF CHARACTERS that wall of self-control? ARNOLD BENTHORNE - Fire rsons wished him dead. HELEN BENTHORNE

ekarming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON - Benthorne's father-in-law and business associate.

JOEY DI TORIO-Night club owner and gangster.

ARA JOHNSON—The mystery

JOHN DOUGLAS-A young mining engineer, in love with Ara.

CAPTAIN DAWSON—A detective who likes to listen.

CHAPTER VIII

Patrolman Dan Flynn herded his two charges into Benthorne's study—the sullen, mumbling taxi dining room, to your left, at the seen of the deer.

driver and the calm, self-possessed end of the hall." Jameson vendriver and the calm, self-possessed nately begging and threatening. There was no fear in the dark dining room door. eyes of the girl. She met Captain Dawson's stare defiantly as she entered the room, and he realized that bluff and threats would never break down her will.

As he studied her, Dawson compared her with Helen Benthorne. Where Helen Benthorne was soft, the pampered daughter of society, this girl was hard-not unpleasantly so-but because life had not been generous to her. Her hands were not soft, nor faultlessly manicured. Her dress was simple, serviceable, only moderately attractive. Here was a girl, pered Dawson realized, who worked for last. all she had, who had never known luxuries.

Her eyes fascinated him, as they did all men. "Smoky," Flynn last. Here was his break, the had called them. Dawson wonder- chance he had been awaiting. ed just how much it would take to fan those glowing sparks into glazing, destructive flames.

"She was just leaving the apartment when I got there," Flynn explained. "Grips packed and all. But she won't say where she was going or why. She won't say anything, Captain. Maybe you can make her talk."

"Your luck is holding, Flynn," Dawson laughed, when Flynn had recounted the story of his discovery of Nick Smith. "You're the only man on the force who can go to sleep and wake up with his prisoner in his hands.

"Now here is something else ped for you-find out all you can about Benthorne. As soon as the brokerage offices open, start tracing his business operations, back to his first purchase of stock. Get all the help you need. We've got to find out some more about Benthorne and this 'Big Red' he mentions in the note. See what you first step in a project designed by can dig up." He turned to the girl the Juttner Real Estate Agency to

"Well, Miss Johnson, perhaps shortage. you'll be able to help us clear up a few things."

and the taxi driver.

"I don't know what you're talksaid there was a murder-a Mr. Benthorne was killed, I believe. day. I don't know anything about that."

"Can you explain why you were you and this taxi driver almost Mr. Juttner declared. ran over Flynn trying to ge

The girl laughed at that, but there was no merriment in her eyes. "Just because your patrolman is clumsy is no fault of mine. I think the driver's foot slipped off the clutch pedal; then, when we saw the officer trying to draw his gun, we hurrled away. I'm sure Mr. Douglas was not far away. After all, Captain, we had done nothing but ask where we might find a minister."

The girl knew the answers, Dawson realized. She would leave no openings-now. As long as she and Smith, Joey, Mrs. Benthorne and Alston were here in the house, there was no hurry, Dawson realized. Sometimes these murders almost solved themselves. Just be patient, Dawson told himself, and something will break. Aloud he said:

"I could do with some breakfast, and I imagine all of you could eat, too. If you'll wait here, I'll round out the butler and see what we can find."

Breakfast was a cold, silent affair. Helen Benthorne sat at one end of the long table, endeavored to be at least a considerate hostess. Her eyes were still red, and Dawson knew she had not slept If she felt hatred for these strangers grouped about her, she did not show it.

Only once, Dawson remembered, did her fixed expression change. That was when he had introduced Ara Johnson. Watching both the women closely, Dawson thought he caught a flash of anger in Helen Benthorne's eyes as she spoke to the girl. But Ara had remained as sphinx-like as

Dawson glanced around the table. He sat at Mrs. Benthorne's right, directly across from a vacant chair. Alston was still asleep. Ara sat beside him, and Nick Smith nevt to her. The girl's food was practically untouched. Smith's appetite seemed to have vanished. too. Only Joey di Torio, across the table, and Krone, seemed to be enjoying the meal.

If Joey had killed Benthorne, Dawson's thoughts rambled on, could he be cold-blooded enough to eat Benthorne's food-and ap-

parently enjoy it? How about Ara? If Dawson could have known fear, he would have been afraid of the girl. She was almost too calm, too quiet. Was all this part of her plan? Her send was steady as she lifted her coffee cup to her lips not a quiv-er. Just how much did the girl

know? How much would she

tell? What could break down

Not finding an answer, Dawson attacked his ham and eggs. John Douglas pounded hard on the Benthorne front door. Hatless, his tie askew, he gasped for breath as Jameson, ever placid

answered. "Is Miss Ara Johnson here?" he demanded, pushing past the butler.

"I-I don't know-I'll ask Captain Dawson," Jameson began. "A young girl, with dark hair, dark eyes. Did a policeman bring her here?" Douglas shouted. "Out of my way-I'll see for myself!" He hurried toward the study.

"You'll find all of them in the girl. Nick was terrified-alter- tured. Douglas ran past the study, without a glance, to the

> "Ara!" The girl jumped to her feet at the sound of his voice. In another second she was in his arms. "Darling, darling," Douglas was

find you. I was afraid. When I found you were gone. . . . Ara, effect at Rapid River Tuesday at darling. I'll never let you go 1:30 P. M. Present at the cut over again. Why didn't you call me?' She tried to stop the flow of Albin Carlson of Escanaba, H. P. words, and failing, finally kissed Orth, Traffic Supt., Louis Beauhim full on the mouth. His arms din cable man, J. J. Folly, C. H. crushed her to him.

"Keep quiet, fool," she whispered angrily as she broke free at Menominee. In a few well chosen

Dawson smiled as she watched not even the angry whisper at the He waited until the youth, his arm still around the girl, turned to face him.

he concluded lamely.

others had remained in their chairs, but all eyes were upon the couple.

The office at the cut over were Mrs. C. Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. Forest and Mrs. Herbert Mason. Dawson's smile widened. The

"Just how, young man, did you know Miss Johnson would be in Arnold Benthorne's house?" Dawson asked slowly. Douglas paled. He was trap-

(To Be Continued)

WILL BUILD HOUSES

Menominee-Ground was broken today in the 800 block on Wabash avenue for the construction of four complete low-cost homes, alleviate

lots owned by the Juttner agency, to Walter Willbee of Gladstone is ing about," the girl answered in it was announced by A. A. Jutt- taking place Thursday. a calm, steady voice. "The officer ner. The later homes will be larger than the four started to-

"There is apparent need in Menominee for at least 200 new lunch served, an enjoyable time homes. Many of the people who spent by all, Miss Verona receivin front of this house last night, work here and reside outside the ed many beautiful and useful why you helped this young Doug- city do so only because they are gifts. Out of town guests present las trick Officer Flynn, and why unable to obtain a house here," included: Mrs. R. Willbee and

Canada's area is 30 fimes that

PSYCHOANALYST

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Rapid River

Buck Crashes Thru Car Window Rapid River, Mich.-Last night about nine o'clock, Mrs. George Anderson accompanied by her son Junior and brother, Wendel Johnson, was returning from Maplewood where she had spent the evening. When about a mile north of the Tacoosh bridge on US-41 a crash hit the side of her car, instanly she thought she had been hit by a truck without lights, then the horns of a buck deer came through the window of the car door the shattered glass falling her lap. As the car did not stop the deer fell back on the fender of the car. When reached town Mr. Anderson tried to contact either of the game wardens but they were out of town. George then went to the scene thinking the deer might have been killed by crashing into the car but nothing was to be It evidently hurried away to

avoid paying for a broken car window and a damaged fender. Telephone Cut Over Tuesday

In keeping with the age of progress the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., are installing in a number of their rural communities, the dial system which is the whispering in her ear. "I had to latest in the telephone development. This new system went into were: O. Sundquist, Mgr., and Towne, Vern Johnston, Muellen and John Buckinham of

remarks Mr. Sundquist presented the system for Rapid River to them. He had missed nothing, Carl Person Prop.-Supervisor and invited Carl to press the button which would install the cut over. At exactly 1:30 Mr. Person pressed the button, throwing out

the old system and in the new. Mr. Sundquist then presented Mr. "I'm sorry to break in like this," Douglas apologized. "I just had to find Ara. When they said at the apartment that she had gone with a policeman—I—I—" he concluded lamely. him. Local persons present at the

> Red Cross Drive The Red Cross drive is on. Wallace Cameron is chairman of the drive. It is hoped and expected that it will meet with a good response. It is noted that during the past year as much was spent back into the township, in the nature of supplies and services, as was contributed by the township toward the fund.

It is a worthy cause and should meet with hearty support from

Shower Party A delightful pre-nuptial show-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson Fri More homes will be built later day evening, honoring their in other sections of the city on daughter Verona, whose marriage

Arrangements for the party were made by the Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church. Games were enjoyed, a tasty daughter Dell Jean, Mrs. Joseph Laframbolse and Mrs. Wynan Newenkamp of Gladstone.

of the British Isles.

HORIZONTAL

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23 Preposition.

25 Delirium.

27 Myself.

31 Bonnet.

34 Right.

32 Sluggish.

36 Libretto.

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49 To decorate.

18 Pair of rings.

Lil' Abner

TANK U. ?-OH!-THANK YOU!-AH WILL NO Y RETURN HERE YOU ARE, THIS PEE-HOOLYAR







Red Ryder

TEACHER --FIGHT!



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin





Wash Tubbs

AND AFTER I'D BOUGHT TUBBS ISN'T COMMG THIS WAY, MAMA.. AND A SWEATER, TOO HE'S GOING TOWARD





By Blosser,

By Crane

Freckles and His Friends







Out Our Way

Our Boarding House By Williams

With Major Hoople





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21 Ministers.

24 Ventilating

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29 Pointed end.

39 Human trunk.

42 Warning of

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44 Flat round

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31 Vehicle.

33 To steal.

37 Order.

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27 Male.

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3 Mountain.

4 Pressing.

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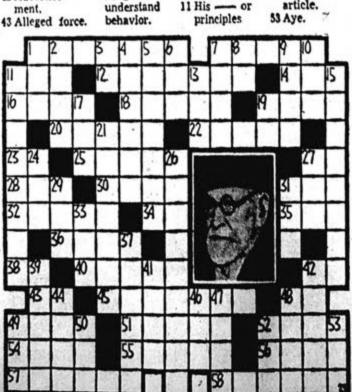
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Don Pfotenhauer Succeeds Brother As Captain

FULLBACK WILL LEAD ESKYMOS

20 Members of Peninsula **Champs Given Letters** By Coach Ruwitch

Don Pfotenhauer, junior fullback whose twinkling feet carried his curley red head helter skelter over Upper Peninsula gridirons this fall, was elected captain of next year's Escanaba high school gridders at a meeting of 20 lettermen yesterday. Don succeeds to the captaincy his brother, Merle, who led the Eskymos to a perfect season and an Upper Peninsula championship. The Eskymo captain elect was

an integral part of the championship machine this year, his sensational long runs on quick opening thrusts through the line being especially demoralizing to opposing teams. He was one of the team's highest scorers and most of his touchdowns came from near midfield. He scored the only touchdown of the game on a long run against Stambaugh, sauntered 54 yards with an intercepted pass and generally wrecked Norway, into the shoes o fhis older bro- earned mutual admiration. ther, Merle, who was the outstanding back of the year in the

members of this year's team. In addition to the two Pfotenhauers, those who received letters were Foy Arbour, Bobby Barron, Bob Craig, Roy Cress, Jim Davidson, Leonard Fedrow, Nick Goymerac, Keith McDonald, Jim Nyberg, Stu-Seymour, Bob Shallman and Dick Ralph Coplan also received an

MORE FOOTBALL RECORDS FALL

Smashes Old Marks on Pass Yardage

new individual national profes- in Class D this year with the ex- students at Georgetown University sional football league records ception of Stephenson which is in are wondering just what a football ment. have been written into the books Class C.

marks, and a pair of backs, "Anvil Andy" Farkas of Washington
and "Li'l Davey" O'Brien of Philoperation from all its members on
just finished its 66th year at the adelphia, shattered one each.

Farkas' record was that for 11 bility. touchdowns in one season, surpassing the old mark of nine, which, incidentally, belonged to Hutson.

Hutson, however, countered with two new records for yardage aerials this season smashed the during the past year and Herold record of 675 yards set by Gaynell Tinsley of the Chicago Cardinals in 1937. And his 1939 yardage brings his lifetime total of the teams having a chance at of 2,838 in five sesons, surpassing the pennant. Hermansville lost the old mark of 2,755 compiled by Johnny Blood in 14 campaigns.

With these two records, Hutson now holds outright or shares in last year. Stephenson faces the every pass receiving record on the biggest task with most of their

It took Davey O'Brien some time to get going, but once he members of the league is as fol- defeated Manhattan, started there was no holding him lows: and his pitching. Sunday, he completed 21 passes to break the record of 19 which he set only a week previously.

Bill Osmanski of the Chicago Bears is the leading ground-gaining running back for the season with 699 yards and an average of 5.7 per crack. His teammate, Joe Maniaci, shows the best average in the loop with 7.1 yards per

Parker Hall, the ex-Mississippi all-American now with Cleveland, has completed 76 passes to lead in that department, although Washington's Slingin' Sammy Baugh shows the most effectiveness with 45 completions in 85 pitches for a .529 average. Perry Schwartz of Brooklyn has caught 29 passes this season, two more than Hutson. Ralph Kercheval, "Mr. Toe" of the Dodgers, has booted six field goals. Frakas, with two points after touchdown added to his record touchdown total, leads the scorers with 68

IRON MAN BOB Milwankee, Wis .- Speaking of football "iron men," there is Bob Kemnitz, Marquette university junior guard from Green Bay Wis., who played 476 out of a possible 480 minutes in Marquette's eight-game schedule this fall. He missed three minutes against Southern Methodist, and one against Iowa State. Kemnitz, incidentally, scored 13 points for the Hilltoppers on 10 conversions after touchdowns out of 14 chances, and one field goal.

The name rhododendron comes from the Greek words meaning but the flower is lither a rose nor a tree.

"Nice Work There, Brother!"



"Nice work there, brother!" says Don Pfotenhauer (left), to his galloped 56 yards against Mari- older brother, Merle, who captained the Eskymo gridders to a pennette and shone brilliantly against insula championship this year. "Nice work there, brother!" replies Gladstone in the final game of the brother Merle to brother Don, who yesterday was elected to succeed season. He is well qualified to step Merle as captain of next year's Eskymo team. Just a case of well-

-Daffy Press Photo

Feb. 16-Harris at Nahma.

Feb. 23-Harris at Powers.

Feb. 27-Nahma at Harris.

March 1-Harris at Daggett.

March 1-Rapid River at Pow

IN GEORGETOWN

Undefeated Two Years,

Team Has No Bowl

Bid As Yet

BY EDDIE GILMORE

gridiron game.

Washington, Nov. 22 (A)-The

It can't be that Georgetown

town has played some teams

from schools of relatively small

student bodies such as Roanake,

Hampden-Sydney and Randolph-

In its undefeated two years,

weaker opponents.

against it this year.

a 13 to 13 tie with Syracuse.

alumni of Georgetown and the

New York Glants, current cham-

pions of professional football.

sity once.

complaint against

football football

Feb. 23-Hermansville at Felch

Feb. 23-Vulcan at Stephenson.

Coach George Ruwitch, at an assembly at the senior high school Menominee Cage Loop Prepares For Season

With Powers firing the first gun last Friday night in defeating Kenny Kositzke, Wilbur Leonard, Alpha, the Menominee County League entered on its second year art Peterson, Ray Pepin, Gerald of basketball competition. There will be only four teams in the Van Effen. Student Manager league this year as compared with five last year with the cellar oc- ers. cupying Daggett team not playing as a member of the circuit. Daggett, however, has games scheduled with all the members of the league but will not have its games figured in the league standings. Stephenson, another member of the circuit, is not playing a full league schedule, having only three games contracted for with the Don Hutson of Packers other members of the league. Hermansville, Harris and Powers are playing a full league schedule of six games. Hermansville won the championship fast year with Powers finishing second. All f the members of the league are

The officers of the league for a national reputation. making it the sixth straight week in which old loop marks were surpassed.

Don Hutson, Green Bay's classy end, accounted for two of the new marks, and a real of heats of the reague for the league for the league for the surpassed.

They point out that their team has been undefeated for two years, has been tied but once, and has rolled up 294 points to its opponents' 48.

It can't be that some of the experiment.

> problems of athletics and eligi-Competition Tough The present champion of the league in basketball is Hermans- ing an education to youths for

ville which turned back all of its 151 years. The chief league opposition last year withgained on passes. His 794 yards out a defeat. In track the Stethe Hoyas' advanced on the receiving end of phenson Eagles won the trophy prowess is that the team has not It is true that in winning 15

mansville won it in 1938. The competition this year promises to be much stronger with all three of its championship team Macon, but the teams are few while Powers and Harris lost only which do not schedule some a few men from their teams of

team having graduated. The complete schedule of the

Nov. 17-Alpha at Powers. Nov. 29-Powers at Daggett.

Dec. 1-Harris at St. Joe. Dec. 1-Powers at Perkins. Dec. 5-Daggett at Stephenso Dec. 6-Harris at Rock. Dec. 8-Lady of Lourdes

Stephenson. Dec. 8-Harris at Eben. Dec. 12-Harris at Hermans

Dec. 15-Stephenson at Pesh-

Dec. 15-Hermansville at Pow-Dec. 15-Daggett at Harris. Dec. 19-Stephenson at Vulcan

Dec. 20-Powers at Nahma. Jan. 10-Daggett at Hermans

Jan. 12-Stephenson at Harris. Jan. 12-Channing at Hermans-

Jan. 12-Perkins at Powers. Jan. 17-Rock at Harris.

Jan. 19-Hermansville at Stehenson Jan. 19-Powers at Harris. Jan. 23-Stephenson at St. Joe.

Jan. 24-Hermansville at Dag-Jan. 26-Niagara at Stephen-

Jan. 26-Eben at Harris. Jan. 26-Felch at Hermansville. Jan. 26-Powers at Rapid River Jan. 30-Harris at Rapid River.

Jan. 30-Stephenson at Powers. Feb. 2-Hermansville at Harris Feb. 2-Peshtigo at Stephenson Feb. 2-Nahma at Powers. Feb. 6-Stephenson at Niagara. Feb. 13-Perking at Harris. Feb. 16 St. Joe at Stephenson.

STAMBO FIRST ON CAGE SKED

Ishpeming To Be Minus Lanky Center for Early Games

Ishpeming, Nov. 22-Facing a raditionally tough schedule, Ishpeming's high school basketball quad is headed apparently for an uphill struggle for what ever honors the season holds for them.

Coach C. C. Watson will open he season with only one regular from the 1938-39 forces back in harness, but hopes by the first of he year to have another in the

Ralph LeClaire, forward, is coming back for another full seaion, but Emilio Gelmi, who suffered a hand wound in a hunting injury, will be out for about a month of the season. Ishpeming will have five games to face with absolute certainity of being without the services of this rangy fellow, who was counted upon to hook in plenty of points for the! Hematites. He broke a small bone in his hand, and it will take some time, the coach has been advised, for a complete recovery. Also Few Reserves

Only two men who were on the reserve squad last year are back. They are Leslie Bjorne and Paul

Working out for places, in addition to those mentioned, are Leslie Hannula, Leslie Lowenstein, Creighton Amel, Joe Gagli-ardi, Donald Martin, Thomas Main, Elliot Maki, Anthony Marra, Anthony Gagliardi, Gerald McCor mick, Paul Turino, William Gray and John Giroux.

Stambaugh opens the season here Friday evening, December 1. and Lake Linden, Munising, Sault and Escanaba follow before school closes for the holidays.

Two week-ends will see double dates for the Hematites.

Season's Schedule Dec. 1-Stambaugh here. Dec. 8-Lake Linden there. Dec. 15-Munising here. Dec. 16 (Saturday)-Sault there Dec. 22-Escanaba here. Jan. 12-Negaunee there.

Jan. 19-Marquette here. Jan. 26-Escanaba there. Feb. 2-Gladstone there. Feb. 9-Marquette there. Feb. 16-Sault here.

Feb. 23-Negaunee here. March 1-Wakefield there. March 2 (Saturday)-Newberry

March 7, 8, 9-District tournateam has to do these days to gain March 14, 15, 16 - Regional tournament.

For Munising Five

Munising. Nov. 22 - Harry's Super Service basketball squad will open their 1939-40 season here on Saturday evening in the It can't be that Georgetown doesn't have enough ivy on its when they meet the Munising CYO walls, because it has been offerfive and the Grand Marais Independents. The Harry's crew last year played under the name of Lew's Store and won 21 games out of 22 in regular play during the season. They placed third in the independent tournament held

here in the spring. games while losing none, George-Practices for the quintet have been held on Saturday evenings in the way you might think . . . well as Merle did this year, it in the high school gym, and Frank the boys got good workouts on appears that opponents of Esca-Fleming, manager of the team. stated that they were displaying a great deal of skill in their practice tilts. Members of this year's squad selected so far are: Cluen Malone, Louis Gamelin, R. Olen, however, Georgetown has con-Romeo Perron, Warren Wendt, quered Temple, Bucknell, West Virginia and Maryland twice, and and Fleming. Olen is a newcomer George to the squad and was a member Washington and New York univer- of the Gwinn high school squad and played intra-mural ball at Georgetown held its last. four Michigan State college, Perron is opponents scoreless in 1939. In a former member of the Iron fact, only two teams, Syracuse Mountain Oshkosh Beers and of and Bucknell, made touchdowns the Iron Mountain high school five. The Harry's crew will lack The closest the Hoyas have the services of "Bob" Villemure, come to defeat in two years was coach at the Mather high school, and Harold Anderson, who has Head Coach Jack Hagerty, and enrolled at the Northern State his two assistants, Maurice Dubof- Teachers college, Marquette, this sky and George Murtagh, are season.

bowl bid and the students can't Georgetown has received no understand it.

Dec. 29—Hermansville at Chan- Frankie Karas Has Developed Into One Of State's Best Tackles; Work Acclaimed

among the dozen Tom King sends into action.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 22.— ever since. Karas routed Leelie Frank Karas, the Escanaba Bruckner, senior from Dundee, in

of the ranks of le, moved over to left tackle when the "B" team to the coach felt that Karas' sudden suddenly win a rise was no flash in the pan. Mojob as a varsity tion pictures taken of the Indiana tackle and today game here last Saturday which he is regarded as ended in a 7-7 tie proved that the best blocker Karas' blocking was outstanding. The former Escanaba high star tackles Coach weighs 205 pounds. He has devel-

Karas has been slow to pick up cially on defense. Feb. 3—Hermansville at Vulcan the tackle trade, but once he mas—Karas has at least one more Feb. 3—Stephenson at Daggett. tered the details he came along season of competition and if he very rapidly. His first perform- cares to slow up his college work ance of note was in the Syracuse will be eligible for two more Feb. 16-Powers at Hermans- game which State won 14-3 and years. He did not see any service he has been in the thick of battle as a sophomore

junior, has been winning his job. Bruckner, a forone of the great- mer quarterback, frequently est surprises in starts games and comes into the Michigan State battle when placement kicks are college football needed but Karas is seeing most camp this fall, of the action.
Frank came out George Gargett, a veteran tack-

oped speed and is very agile espe

Nothing Like Good Clean Fun, Is There?





ting moments in the donkey ball game at the jun- the ornery creatures while Jim Rouman (left) ior high school Tuesday night. Buck Yelland had a bit of difficulty with his mount, which chose to the crowd like it? Well, just look at some of the go to sleep while he had the ball. Joe Shipman facial expressions in the bottom picture, (dressed in white in the left background) and

Players and spectators had some side-split- Henry Wylie seemed to have trouble staying on surveyed the situation from out of bounds. Did

-Dally Press Photos

SPILLING STATE

of him next fall . . . as far as we

can ascertain, this is the first time

a boy has succeeded his brother

to captaincy . . . although we don't

believe it is the first time that

brothers have captained the Esky-

At Munising Dec. 1

Munising, Nov. 22-Marquette's

Redmen will invade Munising for

the first tilt of the 1939-40 bas-

ketball season on December 1.

The Munising quintet will be play-

ing the first of its two games with

First School Game

LIONS AND FACULTY mem- did as their captain this year, bers, we are told, were stiff in the chose his younger brother, Don joints Tuesday night . . . and not to lead the way next year . . . all

the backs of some ornery don- naba are in for another bad year keys . . . and still are feeling the effects of their midnight ride . . . in fact, straddle legged business accorded him by his mates . . . he men and teachers may be seen has the right temperament to lead walking the streets all the way from Manistique to Vulcan as the result of the donkey ball games

... unfortunately, we missed the game but those who saw it came away with sore sides, we are told . . . they said it was screamingly funny . . . and that all participants, donkeys and riders included, acted like perfect fools . . we have an idea how they acted . . . cuz we went to a ballet onct.

Do swing bands tune their instruments before they start, and if so, what for?

EDDIE HOLDERMAN is going the Marquette aggregation. In great guns in cross-country this other years only one game has fall . . . the former Eskymo placed been played during the season Chicago . . . Mehl appeared here as many games as possible are at the U. P. Relay Carnival last being played with Class B opposispring . . . Eddie apparently is tion, particularly the crews which having the same trouble as last the locals are likely to meet in the Buckeye plays, many of which reyear, lack of a finishing sprint . . . district tournament in the spring. when he was home this summer, Holderman practiced on sprints because he felt the races he lost weeks of intensive practice when last year were in the stretch . . . the opener is played. Coach Bob sition appeared to be at left end, incidentally, Ralph Moeller, an- Villemure is in charge of the first a toss up choice between Joe Rogother Wisconsin athlete who gave squad and Emil Peterson is hanan exhibition at the Relays last dling the second string quintet. spring, was named acting captain Two regulars from last year will of the Badger football team Sat- be back for duty this season: Paul urday against Minnesota . . . it is Nadeau, lanky center, and Benny by the first squad during their celver. his third captaincy this year . . . he is one of Harry Stuhldreher's finest boys . . . he is a senior end.

Who is going to pay for the last round of drinks before the explosion in the Munich beer hall blast?

ders, pleased at the work Merie | Thirteen games will be played ary 27.

CRISLER TRIES

Team Prepares for Ohio State we can say is, of Donnie does as BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., ov. 22 (AP)

More new plays came out of the bag today as Michigan, preparing stepping them. for a renewal of a longstanding . . Dog played brilliantly this year and deserves the recognition feud with Ohio State, romped through one of the best practice sessions in several weeks. a team and we expect fine things Even doleful Fritz Crisler, who

never has much to say, remarked his gridders "haven't looked so good in a long time."

"If the boys keep on improving it ought to be a whale of game," he said.

Crisler was especially pleased with the way his ball-carrying backs and pass receivers, aided by some down-field blocking, broke away for consistent gains during an offensive drill. Apparently last week's victory

of injured key players, was the tonic the Wolverines needed to year with Texas Tech, blocked a bolster morale. Today's practice, stressing both offense and defense, was the

roughest of the week, but Crisler took no chance on having any of second to Wisconsin's Walter Mehl with the Redmen. This year the his top-flight players injured at the battle. for the Big Ten championship in schedule has been arranged that the last moment by keeping contact work at a minimum. On defense, the Wolverines concentrated on stopping the

ly on sheer power, and on fash-The high school varsity and ioning a bulwark against passes reserves will have completed four one of their weak spots. The only uncertain starting po

ers, a sophomore, and Ed Czak, a junior, Czak has blossomed out in

Montcalm, speedy forward. Ville- season and six of the games will mure will select the rest of his be played here. The reserves will Passinault, Charles Olson, Nor- Manistique second teams, and play against Ohio State. man Smith, Fred Koenig, William two games with Grand Marais on Shaffstall, Deane Floria, Stephen their schedule.

to select his talent from; Marvin each of the Munising drug stores of the varsity, all of whom have Beaudry, William Matson, Robert or they may be purchased at the won three "M's." ... as a result of yesterday's election, the Pfotenhauer dynasty continues at least for another year deau, Charles Ames, Leland Parks on Friday night except the game and John Tiernan.

Box office at the school before the population opening game. All of the home games scheduled will be played deau, Charles Ames, Leland Parks on Friday night except the game Frederic Olds and Forrest Jerés.

FUMBLES LOOM BIG IN SCORING

Many Touchdowns Set Up In Football By Bobbles

New York, Nov. 22 (A)—
Through all the length of a football season which is shortening rapidly, the recovered fumble stands out like a lighthouse on a rocky coast as the one play that has set up more important touch-downs than all the 60-yard forward passes and 20 yard end runs you can mention.

It probably will continue to play a vital part for the. few remaining major days of competi-tion, just as if did last Saturday,

for one example.

Nebraska, in gaining its second victory over Pitt since 1921, went 23 yards for its first touchdown after recovering a fumble. The same play gave Tulane the ball on Columbia's 15 for its second tally. New York U. S.' sloppy handling of the Georgtown kick-off led to the unbeaten Hoyas' first score, and Georgia Tech went 38 yards after an Alabama fumble for the only touchdown of he game.

Recovery of five Indiana bob-bles enabled Michigan State 10 play the Hoosiers on even terms, while Illinois almost broke through against Ohio State by recovering the ball on the Buckeys on the first play after the kickoff. Fumbles and pass intercep-tions (another vital "break" in many games this fall) led to all three of the Boston college scores against Boston 7.

South Carolina snatched a Georgia mid-air fumble and went 46 yards to gain a 7-6 lead on the Bulldogs before being overpowered, 33-7, while an end zone Louisiana State bobble on the old "Statue of Liberty" play gave Auburn one of the three touchdowns with which it upset the Bayou

Prolably the most fatal fumbling of the entire season was the afternoon of Saturday, Nov. 4, when an alert band of Illinois players fell on five Michigan fumbles and converted three of them into two touchdowns and a field goal to down the Wolverines,

Taking the wishbone (advisedly) in favor of the drumstick, this corner offers a few extra-special predictions on tomorrow's scattered "Thanksgiving Day" activi-

Dean McAdams and Washing ton over Jay Graybeal and Oregon, unbeaten Richmond over upsetting William and Mary, Syracuse over Maryland, Virginia Milltary's star backs to furnish the edge over Virginia Tech, Catholio

U. over Long Island U. The Tulane team that shut out Columbia has replaced the North Carolina club that walloped Penn as the most impressive outfit this observer has seen. We now are waiting for a look at Cornell against Penn Saturday, in the expectation that the Big Red may supplant both the Green Wave and

the Tarheels. Penn, incidentally, has in Fran-Gridders Look Good As cis Xavier Reagan the best back we've come across on running back punts. He's no blind runner. Rather, he excels in either picking his spots behind the strongest array of blockers, or else outwaiting the oncoming enemy ends. letting them make the first move. and then out-guessing and out-

Hockey Scores

International-American Springfield 2; Pittsburgh 0. New Haven 6: Cleveland 3. Hershey Bears 6; Philadelphia tamblers 4.

BUSY LITTLE MAN

Milwaukee, Wis. - The little man who had a busy day isn't so little after all! He is Don (Huck) Vosberg, Dubuque, Ia., Marquette university's brilliant junior. left. end who weighs 185 pounds and over Penn, and the return to form is 6 feet, 2 inches tall. Vosberg, in Marquette's final game of the punt for a safety; caught five passes for 109 yards gain and four first downs; recovered a Tech fumble, and intercepted two enemy passes at crucial moments of

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

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Playing for the last time will be Capt. Archie Kodros, Charlebois, Edward Elavsky, and Season tickets for adults may Tackles Roland Savilla and Bill James Seglund. Peterson has 12 be purchased at a reduction at Smith, and End John Nichelson,

THOS, CHARLAND PASSES AWAY

Former Resident of City Dies In Oak Park On Wednesday

Thomas Charland, 73, former resident of Escanaba, passed away early Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Miss Elsie Charland, at Oak Park, Illinois, following a lingering illness. Charland was born April 26,

1866, at St. Annacette, Canada, and moved to the United States in 1890, working in lumbering operations for many years. Later he worked for the Escanaba Paper company, remaining there for 10 years before retiring about seven years ago. He has resided in Oak Park for the past five years.

The deceased, who was married on August 30, 1892 at St. Jacques to Mulvina Germain, is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: Ovilla, Thomas and William of this city, Mrs. Albert Tousignant of Chicago, Elsie of Oak Park and Mrs. John Studham of Riverside, Illinois. He is also survived by six grandchil-

He was a member of the St. Anne church of this city when he resided here and was a member

of the Holy Name Society.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will lie in state there beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will be held at St. Anne church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Guertin officiating. Burial will be in St. Anne cemetery.

Garden News

Church Services Garden, Mich .- St. John the Baptist: 8:00 s. m. Mass; Con-gregational; 10:00 a. m., Sunday

Accident

While standing near the stove Friday, Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clifton of Kate's Bay, knocked her knee against the metal so violently that the cap was dislocated and pushed around to the side of her leg. She was taken for treatment to a Manistique physician, who used the Xray and finding no further injury, put the cap back in place. Pre-nuptial Party

Miss Mata Winter and Eugene Bernier were complimented by former members of the G. Y. M. club and their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter Monday evening. Social games were the entertainment of the evening and in these, prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and Bud Winter. Following a delicious lunch the honored guests displayed the gifts brought for them. The serving table was cen-tered by a cake on which was a bride and groom. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boudreau, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Caron, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Winter and Mrs. Alfred LaValle. Recreational Plans

Recreational directors, John Potvin and Albert Tatrow have worked out a complete schedule of sports for the coming weeks that will keep the youngsters busy in healthful occupations. The former will be busy with the outside sports, supervising the ski slide and skating rink, when tha weather will permit, but when storms prevent outdoor exercise, provision has been made to conduct classes in the Community hall. Cedar and different hardwoods have already been collected so that rustic work can be engaged in, and acorns and butternuts stored away for Arts and Crafts. This work will be directed by both of the leaders. Albert Tatrow will concentrate on the indoor sports and has several classes in the day and evening for both boys and girls of different ages in basketball. The schedule has been arranged so that bus pupils may get their practice at the midday recess and in this way every child gets an opportunity to take part in this supervised play and receives benefit both physically and mentally. Saturday is going to be set aside as a social day and activities other than those in the daily schedule, will be indulged in, and no doubt will be looked forward to with a great deal of anticipation by the youngsters. Church Party

The younger men of the St. John the Baptist church sponsored a party Saturday evening which proved a great success financially and socially. They do not make the effort as often as the ladies but make things count in a big way while they are at it. 'A large crowd attended and a large sum was added to the treasury. Those in charge wish to express their gratitude to all donors, workers and any who helped to contribute to the success. Especially appreciated were the numbers given by the local band, which rendered several enjoyable

Briefs Erwin Belfy and Captain C. Allard of Traverse City are in the Fayette Harbor with the Patrol boat of the Conservation depart-

The Misses Leola Farley, Evelyn Olsen, Blanche Richards, Margaret Cooper and Doris Boudreau of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau at their camp, "the Log Cabin", Saturday and Sunday.

Wallace Cooper and Perry Norris of Sturgis returned home Saturdsy after spending several days at the Joe Farley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and two sons of Rapid River spent the week-end at the Louis Farley



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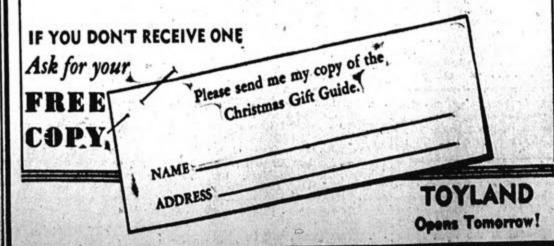
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