# NEW TAX PREDICTED BY PRESIDENT

# **GERMAN NAVY** SCORES AGAIN **OVER BRITAIN**

### NEW CRUISER BADLY DAMAGED; MINE TOLL HEAVY

(By The Associated Press) An admission that one of her newest cruisers had been damaged by a "torpedo or mine" came last (Friday) night from Britain as her food line received another dent and neutral powers expressed growing dissatisfaction with her projected blockade of German

The admiralty announced in London that the 10,000-ton cruiser Belfast was damaged Tuesday in the Firth of Forth, strategic naval base in Scotland.

Thirty Ships Lost Hours before, the German high command had said the submarine commander involved in the attack on the Belfast confirmed foreign on the Belfast confirmed foreign reports current since Tuesday

that she was damaged. Twenty men were reported injured aboard the Belfast.

The Firth of Forth was the scene of a German air raid Oct. 16 in which the cruiser Southampton received a glancing blow from a bomb and two other ships, the cruiser Edinburgh and the destroyer Mohawk, suffered casual-

The toll of shipping losses in little more than a week approached 30 with the destruction yesterday (Friday) of the British steamer Mangalore, 8,886 tons, and the torpedoing of a Netherlands tanker, the 5,133-ton Sliedrecht.

Italy Worried

a week ago and 26 men were miss- said was possible, Chinese coning. The survivors landed yester- tended that the invading Japanese day at a northwest British port. force, about 40,000 strong, had

the British put scientists and ov- times of cutting China's "line erall-clad fishermen to work in an lines" and smashing the Kwangsi effort to solve the problem. The province army, rated among the scientists were told to find a best of China's soldiers. means to combat what the British press charged were magnetic French Indo-China over which mines dropped by airplanes-and war supplies have been moving the fishermen were urged to into China. Chinese officials acsweep up the mines with their knowledged that loss of the city jury today returned a verdict

termination to start Dec. 1 an un- loop line road running 130 miles restricted blockade of German exports, even in neutral shipping.

Neutrals Protest Count Galeazzo Clano, Italian foreign minister, called the attention of the French ambassador and the British charge d'affaires in Rome to possible consequences of the blockade on Italy's com-

The Chamberlain government already has received a protest from the Netherlands, whose cabinet considered problems of neutrality at a special meeting yesterday. Belgium has prepared a protest and a Danish trade delegation has reached London to discuss war trade problems, of which the war up to March, 1916.

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### Weather

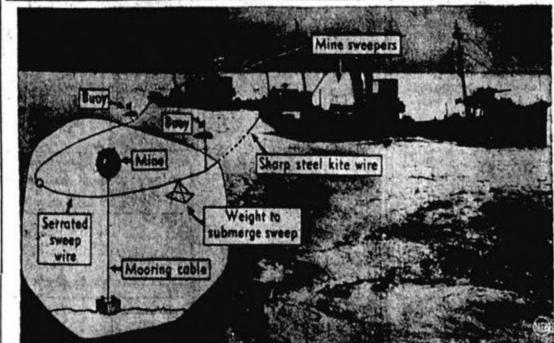
LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate east to northeast winds; cloudy Saturday, possibly light

rain or snow on Erie, UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate east to north winds; cloudy Saturday, possibly light rain or snow on Michigan and western gressed.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy Saturday and probably Sunday; no decided change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, possibly local light snow in west portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy to partly cloudy, somewhat warmer Sunday in extreme west

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### **How Britain Fights Mine Menace**



Here's one method of mine sweeping being that have raised havoc with shipping off the Engused by British vessels in the North Sea as they lish coast. Sharp wire cuts through mooring line seek to clear waters of the horned bulbs of TNT of hidden mine, allowing it to bob to the surface.

# LINES MENAGED

### Capture of Capital City of Kwangsi Announced By Japanese Army

Hongkong, Nov. 24 (AP) - The anese army headquarters.

While Chinese official quarters emained silent, Japanese said The Mangalore struck a mine their troops were completing occualong England's east coast-scene pation of the Nanning area toof numerous sinkings from a simi- night. The city has been a nerve

Puzzled by the mine outbreak, not achieved its announced objec-

Nanning is on a high- / from would end the use of this high-Italy was the latest nation to way, but asserted that the Chivoice concern over Britain's de- nese already were developing a west of Nanning.

Chinese pointed out that more than 200 miles of mountains, rivers and deep relleys separate the Japanese from Kweilin, South China's new military and political headquarters.

### War Cost In Canada 315 Millions So Far

Ottawa, Nov. 24. (A)-Finance Minister J. L. Ralston tonight estimated at \$315,000,000 the cost of Canada's war effort for the first year-almost 50 per cent greater than her expenditures in the last

The finance minister said the government soon would start construction of a fleet of anti-submarine craft. He added that discussions also were under way looking toward possible construc-

tion in Canada of larger ships. The war supply board, Balston asserted, now has Canadian contracts for \$25,000,000 worth of war supplies, \$9,000,000 in the United Kingdom, and \$10,000,000 for airplanes in the United States. The minister forecast loan issues in which investors would be

asked to participate as plans pro-

### Last 1934 Recount Fraud Case Ended

Detroit, Nov. 24. (A)-The fa mous recount fraud case of 1934 was officially terminated today when Recorder's Judge Christo-pher E. Stein dismissed perjury At Low Last charges against Charles Allen on motion of Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral Thomas Kenney.

The case against Allen was the The case against Allen was the only remaining case growing out of the grand jury investigation town pump is locked each night conducted before Recorder's

Judge Thomas M. Cotter. Kennedy said it would be impossible to proceed against Allen because of the difficulty of locating witnesses. Judge Stein signed an order releasing impounded ballot boxes that have been stored in county buildings for years,

SHOPKEEPER PURGED

Berlin , Nov. 24 (P)—Martha Krause, a shopkeoper, was sen-tenced today to 10 years in the itentiary for seiling meat, but-and textiles without demand-the customers" produce ration

# Deer Season On Last Lap; Death Toll Eight

(By The Associated Press) of the 16-day season that closes of Mackinac southward.

next Thursday. capture of the Kwangel province of the season which fell Thursday straits Friday, and other kills capital of Nanning today at the over the western portion of the were: 98 bear, it fox, end of a 10-day, 100-mile thrust upper peninsula was melting fast, wolves and two coyotes. by Japanese troops aiming at Chi- probable additional snow was

roods Saturday.

# lar cause in the last few days. The Mengalore's crew of 77 was sayed. Five survivors of the Shedracht said their ship was torpedeed over a week are and 25 men were miles.

Engineer With Death As Crowd Gasps

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 24. (AP)-After two hours of deliberation, a Macomb county coroner's naming Herbert F. Patterson, 48year-old automotive designing engineer, as the slayer of his wife, Farrell, 46, in their St. Clair Shores home Oct. 26.

A gasp came from the crowded courtroom as Merlyn Davenport, jury foreman, read in a quavering and barely audible voice: "Mrs. Patterson came to her death from wounds from a knife in the hands of Herbert F. Patterson."

There had been no direct evidence linking Patterson with the slaying, and Coroner Bert Will had instructed the jurors care fully that they could return a verdict of "death at the hands of persons unknown" or to the effect that a certain person or persons "might be" responsible.

Davenport said the jurors, three housewives and three unemploydmen, had unanimously hamed Patterson flatly on the third ballot because "we all felt this case should be aired thoroughly in a criminal court."

# Skater, 21, Drowned

L'Anse, Mich., Nov. 24. (P)-Emery Knight, 21, of L'Anse, drowned this afternoon when he broke through the ice while skating on one of the Pinery lakes

four miles from here. He was skating with Miss Claire Steinbach, also of L'Anse, at the time, and both broke through the ice. A third member of the party, Steinbach to safety. Knight's hody was recovered at

### Kansas Town Dry: Even Pump Locked

7 o'clock this evening.

at 8 o'clock.

Twenty-five families depend on the well. After months of drought, they frequently have found it dry in the morning. It is being locked to prevent water raids by farmers and stockmen.

FREIGHTERS FEAR MINES

Bergen, Norway, Nov. 24. (P)-Twenty ships carrying Russian timber are tied up here awaiting orders. A number bound for Eng-land including two Estonian, two Finnish and one Swedish vessel, cefred in are unloading their cargoes here Mrs. F because they were unwilling to cident, we cross the mine-infested North Sea. hospital.

upper Michigan, however, and had Michigan's rapidly diminishing left as evidence of their success army of deer hunters Friday was state ferry service reports that prepared for the final week-end 4,771 deer had crossed the Straits

The first bobcat reported killed. Although the first heavy snow during the season crossed the three

The conservation department na's southwestern "lifeline" sup- forecast by the United States reported 313 hunters had been arply routes was announced by Jap- weather bureau for the north rested for violations of game laws. Two Akron, Ohio, hunters, Joseph Most lower peninsula hunters Cummins and Carl E. Yoakum, were believed to have deserted pleaded guilty Friday at Gladwin to hunting on resident Michigan licenses. Each was sentenced to

AS WIFE KNIFER rest of Charles T. Lowe and Sylvester Causley, both Detroit, said to be hunting companions of the Mt. Clemens Jury Links in the illegal transportation of deer across the state line.

No fatalities were reported Friday, leaving the death toll at

Gardner Druley, 34, of Beaverton, was in Gladwin hospital with shotgun wounds in his left arm and side suffered when shot accidentally by a companion, Howard Huttenstein of Atlanta.

# **COUNTS IN KUHN** CASE CUT DOWN

Stand In Trial of **Bund Leader** 

the prosecution's ten counts Peace Haven, against Fritz Kuhn were dismissed Schafer and the misappropriation from his caused by destructive thinking. German-American bund of \$1,217 instead of \$5,641, and Judge ian-like the metaphysicians. James G. Wallace indicated that not even all of the other five were certain to be left to the

For he remarked from the bench late in the day amid a legal discussion among counsel after with rod and reel cost fishermen both sides had rested that these nearly \$1,000,000,000 this year. On Lake At L'Anse remaining counts would be al-

my mind by Monday." been Kuhn's erstwhile "golden fees accounted for only one-eighangel," Mrs. Florence Camp, a tieth of the expenditures. Includblonde divorcee who twisted her ed in the estimate also are balt, fingers and gave the stout bunds- gasoline, boats, guides, clothing fuehrer a single, chill glance as and hotel and camping expenses. she took the stand.

Mrs. Camp, fashionably turned gest spenders in 1938, with a bill out in a short fur jacket, and a of \$50,000,000. Next came Maine, Miss Catherine Simmonich, also of bustle-back dress, contracdicted L'Anse, managed to pull Miss Kuhn sharply upon some points \$41,171,441. The commissioner in his own testimony—particular- made no estimate by states for ly his contention that he had sim- 1939. ply been "very, very friendly" with her.

had proposed marriage to heralthough he was and is a married man-but that he'd given her a \$240 platinum engagement ring in San Francisco last year and had urged upon her the divorce she btained from Charles Camp.

### Wisconsin's First Deer Hunter Killed

Wabeno, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP)-The Wisconsin deer hunting season, which opens tomorrow, indirectly claimed its first fatality late today. William Joseph Fonder, his car left Highway 101. An unidentified woman passenger re-

39, of near Green Bay, was killed atraigned before Police Judge Edenroute to a hunting camp when ward G. Burleson on a charge of ceived internal injuries.

### Detroit, Nov. 24 (A)-A bar- charged that the men tried to use age of bricks and stones injur- knives. A union leader speaking ed eight persons and resulted in through an amplifier warned 600 22 arrests today but failed to pickets not to participate in the prevent 57 workers from passing disorder.

The fighting was broken up by CIO-United Automobile Workers picket line and entering the clospolice and the workers entered ed Dodge main plant of Chrysler | the plane, where they were reported to have started operation of The first mass violence of the one blast furnace. They left with-0-day-old contract dispute be- out molestation from pickets this tween the UAW-CIO and the cor- afternoon. poration came a few hours before One of the workers, John Rob-

adjourned for the week-end with hospital in serious condition with no progress" reported. Arthur E. Raab, chairman of fered lesser injuries, the state labor mediation board, said that a recess until Monday morning was decided on "in the

**Stones Greet Workers** 

hope that the parties can produce some new ideas by Monday." Negotiations have deadlocked on the issues of union wage demands and a demand by the corporation for assurance that the request of a CIO foremen's union for a bargaining conference will not be renewed.

regotiations for settlement were

Two policemen were among the injured in the picket-line clash at the Dodge plant, closing of which forced suspension of operations at other Chrysler units and brought idleness to 58,000 Chrysler employes. The injured officers are Lieut. Marvin Berry and Patrolman Thomas Burke. Both suffered head injuries.

Police observers said bricks and stones were hurled from alleys and parking lots by UAW-CIO "flying squadron" members as the workers, mostly negro foundry employes, appeared at the plant this morning. UAW-CIO officials

or Disease

Oakdale, N. Y., Nov. 24 (AP)-A red-haired, blue-eyed, five-monthsold baby today began a strange experiment at the hands of the royal fraternity of master metaphysiclans to prove, their leader said, "that immortality can be actually achieved, not as a ghost or spirit.' In this experiment the child

never will hear death or disease spoken of, and her diet and training will be rigidly controlled, to demonstrate, James B. Schafer, leader of the fellowship explained 'that man is an immortal being." The baby's parents, poverty-

stricken, asked that Schafer adopt the child. Adoption proceeding now are underway, Schafer Jean-her last name was not

Golden Angel' Takes disclosed—is being cared for by a private nurse in the former room clined today to give any informaof Consuela Vanderbilt, in the tion regarding his business deal-110-room one-time Vanderbilt ings with the slain racing magmansion on Long Island which mate, Edward J. O'Hare.
was obtained by the fraternity in Judge Holland was su New York, Nov. 24 (P)—Five of January, 1938. It is now known as before the Cook county grand

today, leaving him charged with believe illness and death are ant State's Attorney Wilbert Crow-Jean will be raised as a vegetar-

### Fishermen Spend Billion For Year

Washington, Nov. 24 (A)-Fun For tackle alone they spent lowed to stand-"unless I change about \$35,000,000, Acting Commissioner of Fisheries Charles E. The last major witness had Jackson reported today. License

California fishermen were big where the sportsmen paid out questions.

### She insisted that he not only Potato Vines Make Suits In Germany O'Hare was interested.

Washington, Nov. 24 (AP)-Men's suits and newsprint are be- others in several real estate projing made out of potato leaves and ects. stems in Germany. The American consulate in

Leipzig reported the development to the commerce department and said it resulted from a shortage of wool and wood.

### TAVERN FIGHT FATAL

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 24 P)-Chester Rybacki, 24, demanded examination today when manslaughter growing out of a fight at a tavern early Thursday Mrs. Fonder, injuried in the acsuffered fatal injuries. Knowlton's

# At Closed Dodge Plant

# inson, was taken to Receiving

Coffman, the man she shot with

'Strikes and Sabotage'

Predicted Unless

Party Is Nipped

Washington, Nov. 24 (P)-

States sever relations with Russia

unless that nation abides by the

agreement which led to its recog-

nition in 1933. The agreement

pledged the Soviets not to inter-

fere in internal affairs of this

clare that Soviet Russia has vio-

lated that pact and unless we can

get assurances that it won't hap-

pen again, we ought to sever re-

Dies said that Russia had brok-

en the compact by "conspiring to

break passport laws," sending se-

cret police agents to the United

States and "being a party to" the

theft of industrial and military

secrets which were taken to

to the allies," he went on. "Un-

less those people are exposed,

we're going to have a series of

strikes and sabotage not connect-

Dam Are Rescued

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24. (P

Kenneth Beigh, 35, of Benton

Beigh climbed down a railroad

\$862 Bank Holdup

Cleghorn, Iowa, Nov. 24 (A)

State highway patrolmen an-nounced tonight that Stanley En-

Cleghorn state bank this after-

of the crime two hours after the

Hurt In Oklahoma

Prague, Okla., Nov. 24 (P)— Charles Carl Johnson, 40, New-

berry, Mich., was found today alongside a highway near here,

apparently struck by a hit-run

Newberry Resident

without assistance.

robbery.

"The plan of the party is to

lations entirely."

Russia.

"In view of the facts we've

blazing guns on a Dallas street.

DIES SEES RED

a fractured skull. Five others suf-

### Coalition Government Set Up for Little **Neutral Nation**

Bucharest, Nov. 24 (A)-George latarescu, fourth premier of Rumania in two months, set up a coalition government tonight, choosing ministers of all shades of political opinion, from anti-Semitic right wingers to socialists.

The stocky, 53-year-old lawyer, who speaks French, English and German, let it be known his government would continue Rumania's policy of neutrality and good relations with all major powers. Tatarescu was premier under the liberal party in 1935.

The intricate political alignment of the new cabinet left observers undecided whether rejection of German demands for expanded trade, which caused the resignation yesterday of the government of Premier Constantine Argetoinu, might soon be revers-

ty jail and fined \$100.

Consty authorities said warrants had been issued for the arrest of Charles T. Lowe and Sylvester Causian both Dated.

The new premier is known as States are not exposed fully and one of the country's leading econquickly. omists and is credited with negotiating huge British loans for the peated his charge that the Comdevelopment of the petroleum inmunist party was an agent of Moscow and proposed that the United

# dustry. JUDGE DODGES QUIZ ON O'HARE

### Information On Chicago Racing Magnate Held Back At Hearing

Chicago, Nov. 24 (R)—Municipal Judge Eugene Holland de-

Judge Holland was summoned jury but after a brief session he Schafer and his fellow-followers and the grand jurors and Assistley appeared before Chief Justice

John Prystalski of the criminal ed in any manner with improving court. labor conditions." There, at the direction of the chief justice, questions concerning Judge Holland's association with Boys Washed Over O'Hare were read from the grand jury transcript. Judge holland refused to answer them on "grounds that the constitution protects me against unreasonable search and Harbor, Mich., rescued three Mishawaka ,Ind., boys yesterday seizure, upon advice of counsel from a rowboat washed over the and . . on grounds that these dam and caught in rapids of the

questions may be used at some subsequent proceedings." St. Joseph river here. A fourth Justice Prystalski said he conreached shore unaided. strued Judge Holland's reply to mean "that answering these ques- trestle to water level and caught tions might tend to incriminate Gene Bidlack, 12; Richard Bldhim in some future criminal pro- lack, 7, and Charles Miller, 12 ceedings." He announced he would pulling them to safety. Douglas rule next Tuesday on whether North, 13, clambered to the bank Judge Holland must answer the

Judge Holland was asked if he Farmer Confesses had any business transactions with O'Hare, if he was connected with O'Hare and others in real estate deals, and if he was a stockholder in any corporation in which

glert, 29, Remsen, Iowa, farmer, The judge stated recently he had made an oral statement adwas associated with O'Hare and mitting the \$862 holdup of the noon. The patrolmen arrested Englert at his farm near the scene

### Mill At Hillsdale Destroyed By Fire

Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 24 (A)-Fire destroyed the Century Knitting mill tonight. Fred Anke, owner, said he believed it was caused by defective wiring. Approximately 50 employes were thrown out of work.

THRESHER ROBBED Port Hope, Mich., Nov. 24. (A) driver, He was reported uncon--William Yerke, a thresher, re-scious and in "poor" condition by ported to sheriff's officers today attaches at Oklahoma City unithat an armed robber had taken versity hospital. His injuries in cident, was taken to a Green Bay skull was fractured and he died \$145 from him at his farm home five miles west of here.

### **Bares Diary**

# WAR DEFENSE HALVING OF DEFICIT

FORESEEN BY ROOSEVELT BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24 (AP) -A half billion dollar addition to the bill for national defense, possibly financed by a special new tax, was forecast at a presidential press conference today. Presidential Roosevelt asserted

such a tax, coupled with a reduction of the government's budget for the year starting next July 1 and continuation of an upward trend in federal revenue, might be instrumental in halving the

Nothing has been decided about a new levy for defense, the president said, adding that he thought the people should study the ques-Alluring Corrine Maddox, two- tion whether emergency expendigun Texas girl, bared her diary to tures for defense should be met a grand jury to show how she had by borrowing or whether the proonce held friendship, and later, gram should be put on a pay-asintense hate for Attorney Brooks you-go basis.

Over Two Billions

Undoubtedly, the chief execu-

tive declared, more money must

be spent for defense because of

the present world situation. He

said this year's sum would have to be boosted by about \$500,000,-000, and that the new total would be less than \$2,300,000,000 but in excess of \$2,000,000,000.

A thing the country ought to understand and think about, he If the money were borrowed, additional taxes would be unnecessary; a pay-as-you-go basis would

require some form of new national defense taxes. Reporters sought unsuccessful-

have shown a reluctance to take. Conference at Roadside Mr. Roosevelt said that he wat At a press conference, Dies rediscussing principles and not a matter of dollars and cents or

With his wife beside him, the chief executive drove down to a cottage occupied by reporters at the Warm Springs Foundation and held his press conference by

the side of a dusty road. He disclosed that the war resources board, set up last August to help the army and navy munigot," Dies said, "we ought to detions board formulate plans for industrial mobilization in event of a major war, had been disbanded after submitting a report.

> In a letter to members of the resources board, the president accepted their offer to continue to assist the munitions board in an advisory capacity whenever their assistance might be requested. Must Pare Budget

While Mr. Roosevelt saw : chance of making what he called very substantial reduction in the deficit, he replied in the negative stop shipments of war materials to a question whether he was implying the budget could be bal-

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# Christmas Carols Through the Ages



### HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

'Hark! the herald angels sing. Glory to the new-born King; Peace on earth, and mercy

God and sinners reconciled."

Music for this most popular of English hymns is from Feltz Mendelssohn's "Testgesang," com-posed in 1840. Mendelssohn did not like the words, written first in 1743, and predicted the piece would not likely become popular.

25 Till Christing cluded a skull fracture and compound fracture of the right leg.

# AGED ESCANABA RESIDENT DEAD

### Thomas Petrykosky, 86, Stricken After Ten Days Illness

Thomas J. Petrykosky, 86, died street, at 8:10 p. m. Friday after an illness of ten days, complicated "Cranberry Sauce." came to the United States as a small boy. He was employed for the winning one being station a time a section worker for the WATP. They won the prize of D. S. S. & A. railway and then 5c for each person in that procame to Escanaba as section foreman for the C. & N. W., where he was employed until his retifement after 25 years of service After his retirement he worked for a time with the E. & L. S. section crews.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Dumas, Milwaukee; a brother, John, of Cleveland; ten grandchildren and eight great grand-

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, and final arrengements for the last rites will be made today.

### Harris News

Schools Closed Harris, Mich .- All schools in Harris township closed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiv-

ing holidays. Local Teachers Meet All teachers in Harirs township met at the Harris school Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, for their regu-

lar monthly meeting Roschyk's Move Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roschyk and family, who has resided here for the past 3 years, has moved to

LaBranche where they will make their home. Personals Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and family, Mrs. B. Kane visited with

relatives in Iron Mountain Sun-Mrs. Clarence Nauer, of Detroit is visiting at the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James De Loughary this week. Word has been received here that Raymond DeLoughary of Detroit, who was seriously injured

in an auto accident at Cheboygan. Mich, last Saturday morning is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Al Houle of North Fox, visited with relatives here

over the week-end. Mrs. David DeLoughary and Margaret Kane were callers in

Friday. son David and daughter Evelyn, slightly. Mrs. Thomas DeLoughary returned from Cheboygan where they is in a hospital there.

motored to Bagley Wednesday inum. evening to attend an Agricultural Conservation party there.

Wednesday afternoon for Rockland to spend the holidays at her

home there. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Flynn jr and daughters Patsy, Nancy, and Connie left Wednesday for Munising where they will spend the

Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Ed. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belanger, Arnold Belanger

and Mae Rose Flynn, were Escanaba callers Tuesday. John Kanc and daughter Margaret and sons Michael and John

and Grace Brukardt, of Wilson, visited in Powers Tuesday evening and also attended the Powers school carnival.

The Board of Education held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Nov. 20, at the Harris school. Mr. and Mrs. Dona LaBelle and

HUNTERS' BALL Tonight

RIVERVIEW TAVERN

HARLAN LIPPOLD Sunday night-Dance-GROLEAU'S ORCHESTRA Free Admission

### Trenary News

Thanksgiving Program Trenary, Mich .- The pupils of he Opportunity Room of the Trenary high school entertained with Thanksgiving program, Wednesday afternoon. The program constation. One group had BTOT for their station letters, meaning. at his home, 321 North Tenth "Be Thankful On Thanksgiving." Another had CBA, meaning by his advanced age. Mr. Petry- had, WATP, meaning, "We Are that satute by declaring illegal kosky was born in Poland and Thankful People." The audience made a vote on each program and

> gram. Trenary Methodist Church Joseph A. Talbot, minister Sunday, Nov. 26.

8:45 a. m.-Service with sermon by the pastor on "Thanksgiving of Jesus." 9:30 a. m. - Sunday School. Mrs. Vance Davis, superintendent.

Personals William Noel is a patient in the Saint Francis hospital, receiving treatment for a leg injury received while working in the

Dr. Sturges and Frank Gordon, all of Bluffton, Indiana, are here for hunting season. They are lo- George Tatarescu, fourth premier leach. cated on the Wide Water, south in two months, set up a coalition

cast of the Ben Gregg farm. Paul Begoirtek, formerly Limestone, has bought out the Styrle grocery store and gas station at Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles English and daughter of Bay City, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. Mrs. English is the former Eileen

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davis, of the lower peninsula, are spending hunting season around Trenary where they are visiting friends

Miss Ruth Gundry, teacher in the Trenary school, left for her home in Ishpeming for

Thanksgiving vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finlan and children Patricia and spent Sunday at the Joe Vogel camp where they visited Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Charlebois. Miss Bernice Crocker is spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of her parents, in Negaunee.

Miss Pauline Slambo, who attends the Cloverland Business school, in Escanaba, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Slambo. Miss Martha Hytinen, who is employed at Marquette, spent Sunday at the home of her moth-

er, Mrs. Hannah Hytinen. Fred and Lawrence Minor, who Schaffer and Perronville Saturday are employed at Faucette's Logging camp at McFarland, spent Mr. and Mrs. Francis Flynn the week end at their home here. Jack Taylor, who is ill at the! home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs Mr. James DeLoughary and Alongo Taylor, is improving

Present capacity of magnesium visited Raymond DeLoughary who in the United States is 3000 short tons, with the demand far ex-Mr. and Mrs. John Kane and ceeding the available supply. Mag-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLoughary nesium is a competitor of alum-

teacher at the Harris school, left family motored to Niagara, Wis. last Sunday where they visited

with relatives and friends. Mrs. David DeLoughary and Mrs. Clarence Naue visited in Hermansville Monday evening.

# AT BUD'S

West On US-2-41

Dance Tonight Music By

The Happy-Go-Luckies Lunch Served

No Minors Admitted

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Wedding Dance Tonight

### At The Argonne Gardens

Music by Andy Peterson and His Orchestra

Given by Elmer St. Cyr and Irene Forgette Adm. Gents 20c Ladles 15c Beer Wine Liquors Lunches

# TONIHGT at

**Audrey Lane** 

"SEE JAY'S BAR"

Talented Vocalist

**Bill Clark - Bernard Ammel** 

and the Hammond Electric Organ

Sunday Night — Audrey Lane and Bill Clark 9-12:30

ALL NEXT WEEK

By popular request Miss Lane's stay at "See Jay's" has been extended one more week.

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### GERMAN NAVY SCORES AGAIN OVER BRITAIN

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clockade is the uppermost. Nevertheless, indications in sisted of three parts. These parts would go ahead with an order in each had their own broadcasting council next Tuesday authorizing the seizure of German exports on mines. the high seas.

Such seizures were outlawed in the Declaration of Paris in 1856 The third but Britain has moved to meet Germany's mine warfare. Retaliation Promised

For her part, Germany has replied she would meet the export blockade with sharp retaliation. One official in Berlin said "our

in the economic sphere also," On the Western front, the

the Moselle river-the chief land action reported for the day. The Nazis said they had control of the air over France and Howard Gordon, Roy Gordon, man planes in the last two days. Rumania's new cabinet trou-

> government in which he will serve as minister of the interior. Tatarescu made it known that he would continue Rumania's policy of neutrality and good rela-

> tions with all major powers. In the Far East, the Japanese army headquarters at Hongkong announced the capture of Nanning, Kwangsi province capital, at the end of a 10-day, 100-mile thrust by Japanese troops aiming at China's southwestern "lifeline supply routes.

Nanning has been a nerve center for China's incoming war supplies and outgoing trade.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Europe's war, quiescent ashore where millions of soldiers await the shock of battle, has taken heavy toll at sea and in the air since it started less than three months ago.

More than 2,000 lives, many of them those of neutrals .or noncombatants, and more than half million tons of shipping have been lost at sea in the savage struggle between Franco-British naval power and German U-boat

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and air strength-a struggle upon and air strength—a struggle upon of the war in- Old Age Bureau creasingly hinges. Air losses by both sides also have been heavy. Planes Lay Mines

With a week to go in the third month of the war, allied and neutral sea losses have bounded upward. Allied spokesmen say German use of mines in violation of London were that the British treaties is responsible. They rejoining the U-boats in laying the 612 Ludington street to the offices port that Nazi planes have been

For naval experts, there is no layers. Use of planes to lay mines John R. McDonald, field reprein enemy areas unreachable by surface craft or submarines has been a move played out in theory heavy load successfully.

Moreover, every navy has develnamely firing ten shots back for pedoes from the air, and experi- date. every shot against us, will be used mented with piloting them by radio control to their chosen tar gets. And self-propelling tor-French high command said a "few pedoes are heavier loads for prisoners" were taken in an un. planes than any normal form of successful German raid east of sea mine.

The American navy spent mil lions to develop a successful apparatus for dropping 21-inch tor- dence that it soon will be able to pedoes from the air. They weigh cope with this new sea menace Great Britain-but the allies de- a ton or more with their compli- spring largely from such considerclared they had bagged 14 Ger- cated propelling machinery and ations. Mine-laden planes, like deadly "war heads" containing heavy bombers, would fall easy 300 pounds or so of high explo- prey to swift and agile attack bles ended for the present when sive. They cost around \$10,000 fleets of the air. Unless German in ground gaining and fourth in

> of the Nazi effort to break the itial success of the reported Ger-British blockade.

so heavy. Even the regular type of boats, to the surprise factor. anchored mine, with its anchor and mooring gear and high explosive charge, tips the scales at not much over half the weight of a torpedo. Yet their weight of around 1,200 pounds is so great that no single air bomber of today could carry enough of them any distance to plant in enemy waters. It would take a fleet of aerialmine layers to scatter as many heavy mines as have already been detected, or exploded, on the

British sea lanes. London's expressions of confi

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# KINNICK LEADS To Move Offices To 609 Ludington

The Old Age Assistance Bureau will move on November 30 from of the Emergency Relief Administration at 609 Ludington street, surprise factor about flying mine it was announced yesterday by

sentative of the bureau. Arrangements for the transfer were made with A. M. Gilbert, or game boards of all navies since ERA administrator, who will be the first air bomber lifted its come director of the newly organized county department of social welfare, on December 1. The oped since the World War devices new law, consolidating all welfare principle of conducting the war, for launching submarine tor- agencies, goes into effect on that

Mr. McDonald said that moving of the offices will be effected in a single day, and that old age assistance work would be carried on at the new location on

fenses of Scapa Flow and sank the Now that Franco-British air total is derived largely from British battleship Royal Oak at patrols are on the alert it will be 354 yard rushing gain, and Ohio anchor has caused some surprise increasingly difficult for Nazi fly- State's Don Scott, who has passed in naval circles. It may be that the ing mine planters to reach their for 344 yards to give him an ofcost and the uncertainty of results goal. There is a tendency among have held back that development military experts to ascribe the inman mine attack, whether laid Sea mines are cheaper, and not down from the air or from U-

**BIG TEN RACE** 

Iowa's Sensational Back One of Greatest In League History

Chicago, Nov. 24-1f there were any need for further proof of the at Northwestern's Wildcats in offensive potency of Iowa's Nile Kinnick, beyond the sensational victory for the amazing Hawkeyes showing of the Hawkeye team of which he is such a vital unit, it would be found in individual standings for the final week of the Big Ten grad season. Kinnick's blazing aerial attack

last week against Minnesota sent him away to a wide offensive martotal of 524 yards in completing have Big Ten records of five vic-25 of 74 passes was combined tories and one defeat. with a rushing total of 212 yards to his imposing passing yardage, Kinnick has made his completions count as nine of them have gone for touchdowns.

Kinnick's closest rival is Tom Harmon, of Michigan, who held is wide scoring margin although engaged outside the Conference last week, and who ranks second That Nazi "torpedo planes" explosive far lighter and more de- total of 358 yards and a passing have not struck before now to du- structive than any now in naval total of 243 yards. Other offenplicate the feat of the German U- use, there are distinct limits to sive leaders are Harold Van Every boat which penetrated the de-successful aerial mine planting. of Minnesota, whose 544 yard

> fensive total of 492 yards. George Paskvan, Wisconsin's pile-driving fullback, last week became the first in the Conference to hit more than 400 yards in rushing as he held his lead in that

FINAL TIMES 7:00 & 9:00—15c & 10c MICHIGAN NO MATINEE TODAY TONIGHT Pulse-pounding thrills as hard hittin' horsemen take over the range in the name of Unde Sami Also\_NEWS - CARTOON COMEDY - TRAVELOGUE

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department with 404 yards in 110 plunges. Coming up fast, however, was Jimmy Strausbaugh of Ohio State, who took the lead in rushing averages with a gain of eight yards per try in 39 rushes,

### for a total 314 yards. Gallant Iron Men Snap At Wildcats

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 24. (A)—Iowa's gallant band of gridiron 'iron men' throw their dynamite Dyche Stadium tomorrow-with carrying the possibility of a share in the Big Ten championship.

Iowa, winner of six out of seven games this season after a 1938 campaign in which it won only a single game, can tie for the Western conference title should Michigan upset Ohio State. In that gin among Big Ten backs, as his event Iowa and Ohio State would

The Hawkeyes are expected to for an offensive record of 736 bid for victory over the strong yards in five games. In addition Wildcat team with an aerial attack led by the accurate tossing Nile Kinnick, one of the year's finest backs. A crowd of 40,000 spectators is expected.

**Hockey Scores** 

National League (Thursday night games) Detroit 36 New York Amerians 2. New York Rangers 1; Montreal (overtime tie).

International-American Hershey 3; Springfield 2. Indianapolis 9; New Haven 6. The Lincoln highway is more than 3300 miles long.

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# New "White Way" Dedicated; Holiday Decorations Are Installed

# RALLY IS HELD AT JUNIOR HIGH

City's Future Outlined; City Manager Bean Is Praised

Escanaba civic officials and business men joined last night in staging a colorful ceremony in dedicating the city's new "White Way" and in ushering in the Christmas holiday season.

Mayor Peter N. Logan and John P. Norton, publisher of the Daily Press and president of the Chamber of Commerce, were principal speakers at a rally held at the junior high school auditorium last night following a colorful parade of bands, floats and marchers.

Mayor Logan recounted some of the achievements of the present city administration, pointing to reduced light rates, improvement in city equipment, reduction in bonded indebetedness of \$176,000 in three years, street improvements amounting to \$150,000 and installation of the new lights on Ludington street. He explained some of the ideas now being carried out by the administration for the betterment of the city. These include further improvement of lighting conditions, extending new lights to all arterial streets and improving all other streets; development of a new water plant to effect further economies as well as extend service; establishment of a new draining project which will bring to Escanaba \$10,000 in salaries monthly; and the encouragement of new industries in this city. In closing, the mayor pledged the continued cooperation of the city administration with the Chamber of Commerce in the drive to "Keep Escanaba Ahead." Praises City Manager

In his opening remarks, Mr. Norton congratulated members of the city council on the work they have been doing during the past several years and for their cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. He recounted the organization of the Chamber of Commerce as being the result of an inaccurate government census of Escanaba in 1920, after which a group of businessmen got together and made their own canvass, disclosing the government census to be about 2,000 short. As a result of this move, the men found that out to his dismay and at a cost of \$10 fine and court charges. Hunting on the Bark River and the Chamber of Commerce er road near the intersection of the national youth administration. As a result of this move, the men

was founded was founded.

The Daily Press publisher told servation officers and state police of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportion to the number of the State Described by Kaye as "exploratory of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportion to the number of the State Described by Kaye as "exploratory of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion to the number of the Chamber of Commerce near Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion to the number of the Chamber of Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion to the number of the Chamber of Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion of the Chamber of Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion of the Chamber of Cedar River on two different proportions are proportions as a second proportion of the Chamber of Cedar River on two different proportions are proportion to the commerce of the Chamber of Cedar River on two different proportions are work in securing establishment of the council-manager form of government for Escanaba in 1922 and marked Escanaba's advancement since that time.

Norton brought applause from the crowd with praise for Escaanaba's energetic city manager George E. Bean, who was not

"The present council," said Norton, "is to be congratulated for bringing to Escanaba the best city manager in the United States. I mean that, truly and sincerely George Bean is, in my estimation, one of the smartest city managers in the United States and we people to get behind him in all his enful job of administering the affairs of the city as is witnessed by the cers. present splendid financial status of the city. Escanaba today is generally recognized as one of the best governed cities in the country and that in itself is a tribute to George Bean.

The new president of the Chamber of Commerce told of the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce in promoting such events as the Smelt Carnival and Log Rolling Tournament as an advertising me- eran church uniting in marriage flum and said that Escanaba today is one of the most widely known small cities in the country because of these campaigns.

Good Place to Live In conclusion, Norton said the! The ceremony was performed Chamber of Commerce is cooper-thy Rev. O. B. Hanson, pastor of stop. atting in every respect with the Nebo Lutheran church, Chicago city administration in making the an uncle of the bride. city a better place in which to

choose to make it," said the speak- bridesmaid. Both are cousins of er, "and I sincerely hope that the bride. every resident of the city will do his best to try and make the city two brothers, George and Vincent one of the most desirable places Wilbee of Gladstone. in which to live. We realize that we can never become a great man- stone presiding at the organ, playin the country. With the coopera-Chamber of Commerce and the Truly" and "Because", The reces-general public, I feel sure that sional was also from Mendelssohn. we can do just that and 'Keep Escanaba Abead."

Harry D. Brackett, local member of the Chamber of Commerce
and one of the city's earliest and
together they went to the foot of
most continued boostors. chairman of the meeting. In open- performed. ing the meeting, he told of some of the gradual improvement in the vell of egg shell tulie hung in lighting system from the old arc beautiful folds the length of her light in 1890 to the present day dress. She carried a shower bou-system. He laid the background for the speeches of Logan and

Preceding the speaking pro-dents, gram, music was furnished by the Fol Escanaba Municipal band under city's Christmas decorations were was the first one to take place in

Municipal and high school bands, strung across the street at inter-ity fire apparatus, city officials, sections and gaily lighted. Stores, Chamber of Commerce officials, too, took on the holiday atmos-ficats from all of Ludington's phere.

### Workmen Prepare Decorations



City employes yesterday installed Christmas lighting decorations with evergreen streamers at the intersections of Ludington street. Lights are contained in the cylindrical container shown

140 Are Employed

gram in Delta county at the pre-

Employment on the work proj-

The number of needy youth be-

tween the ages of 18 and 24 in-

Coronor's Jury In

13 of injuries sustained when he

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traveling about 20 miles an hour

Want Ads will get you results.

A wedding dinner for the im-

mediate families was served at the

for relatives and close friends at

Out of town relatives present

included Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Han-

son, daughter Gwendolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson of Chica-

The wedding Thursday evening

of James Powers.

ects program reached a record

Kaye, state administrator.

# **Passing Check** Station Doesn't Clear Violators

Warning to hunters: Don't take chance on violating just because level of 10,917 persons during the you've successfully passed one you've successfully passed one past month, according to figures made public today by Kaye. station-there may be another along the way.

Norbert Smith of Stephenson occasions. A few minutes later, however, he was stopped by Conservation Officers Bernard Steand they found a loaded gun in ate industry. Attesting to the his automobile.

"I thought two inspections would be enough," Smith told the leave the NYA rolls each month to have it handy."

He was arraigned in Justice projects. William Oberdorfer's court in Stephenson and pleaded guilty to Stephenson and pleaded guilty to the charge, paying the tine and Driver Cleared By

Paul Schrader, 2125 First avenue south, was arraigned on a of Escanaba can do no better than similar charge in Justice H. E. Ranguette's office and paid a fine deavors. He has done a wonder- of \$10 and court costs. He was apprehended by conservation offi-

### **Rapid River**

JOHNSON-WILBEE WEDDING

Rapid River, Mich.-A very beautiful fall wedding was one which took place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Calvary Luth-Verona Annabelle, only daughter south on Stephenson avenue when of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Walter Wilbee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee of Glad-

Miss Kathleen Holmgren serv ed as maid of honor and Miss "Escanaba can be just what we Gwendolyn Hanson of Chicago as quet of white roses and baby

The groom was attended by his and both carried shower bouquets.

Miss Gertrude Kee of Glad-Oscar Johnson home Thursday afternoon. The home was prettily ufacturing center but we can make ed Mendelssohn's wedding march decorated in white with a cluster its homes the finest of any place as the processional and also ac- of white wedding bells over the companied Miss Virginia Goodman center of the table with streamers tion of the city administration, who saug two solos, "I Love You The table was beautiful with white tapers and a large five-tiered wedding cake decorated in The bride entered with her fawhite with a tiny bride and ther, who gave her in marriage, groom topping it. The cake was

most continued boosters, was the altar where the ceremony was the bride's parents. A reception The bride wore a gown of egg the Johnson home followed the of the early history of the city and shell satin with full train and her ceremony.

> go; Mrs. Hattle Watts of Wheaton, Ill., and Mrs. John Wickblocks, Boy Scouts and other resistrom of Puyallup, Wash.

Following the meeting, the the direction of Frank Karas. lighted for the first time. They the new Calvary Lutheran church. in the game since both are well Included in the parade were the consist of evergreen banners It was interesting to note that the down in the Big Ten standings.

### **BE USED TODAY** Search Is Continued for Paul Ringstrand In Local Harbor

DYNAMITE WILL

Dynamite will be used today by in an attempt to recover the body of Paul Ringstrand, 18 year old Escanaba youth believed to have drowned near the St. Paul dock.

It is hoped that if the body of Ringstrand is held below the dynamite will release it and start t toward the surface. This method of recovering bodies is frequently used with good results. More than 25 men worked

Thanksgiving Day with grappling and gang hooks in covering waters bordering the No. 2 dock in an attempt to find the body of the youth, who has been missing since Monday. Five small boats Charles Symon, their sister and and the city tug with two scows were employed Thursday in grappling operations, an area of about 20 feet wide being covered in each trip. Water on both sides of the dock for a distance of about 2,400 feet was combed in this manner and a small boat plied between the pilings of the dock but no trace was found of the missing youth, whose cap was found floating near the dock side 50 feet from shore Tuesday.

A rumor that a youth answer ing to the description of Ringstrand had left town on a logging truck from Wells was checked and found without authentic basis.

### **Briefly Told**

Licenses Applied For-Thanksgiving eve applications for mar-On NYA Projects riage licenses were made yesterday by Alvin Joseph LaLonde and There are 140 youth employed Virginia A. Harbenski of Garden; on the Michigan national youth administration work projects pro-Gilbert Pearson and Sarah Steinhauer, of Bark River R. 1, and Duayne Burakz of Escanaba and sent time, according to Orin W. Jeanette Johnson of Escanaba.

Relief Distribution-A special shipment of apples will be distributed to relief clients on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 712 Delta avenue, Gladstone, and at 519 Ludington sereet. Escanaba. Clients are asked to bring their own containenrs.

clusive to be given part-time jobs Each county is allotted a quota in \$1,263.80, roll call Chairman

scribed by Kaye as "exploratory Get Licenses-Among those who work experience" this employment have applied for marriage licenses is designed to better a youth's at the county clerk's office are: phansky and Willard Schwartz chances of obtaining a job in priv- Steven D. Greene of Escanaba and Shirley Kumerow of Wausau, soundness of this program is the Wis.; Alvin LaLonde and Virginia Harbenski of Gerden; Gilbert Sunday 8 a. m. Mass. The Pearson and Sarah Steinhauer of junior choir will furnish the fact that an average of 300 youth would be enough, Smith told the for private employment and at- Bark River; and Duwayne Burak music. stopped again so I loaded my rifle tribute much of their success to of Bark River; and Duwayne Burak experience gained on the NYA son of this city.

V. F. W. Meeting-Hiawatha Scholtes will sing. Post No. 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its regular meeting at the home of Commander John Seidl on Tuesday evening. After the business session, a venison stew was enjoyed. A large attendance was recorded.

Death of Powers Hunters Successful - Three Dearborn hunters, Joseph Data, "No cause for action" was the Ira Watkins and Aaron McDonald, filled their licenses in the report of a coroner's jury yesterday in the inquest in the death Whitefish region during the past week. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser at Powers, who resided at 2314 Ludington street, died November Rapid River.

### was struck by a car driven by Seniors At Cooks Vern Cass, 113 South Sixth street, Will Stage Play when he was crossing Stephenson Cass told officials that he was

Cooks, Mich .- The senior class play will be given Nov. 29 at the Cooks high school. The cast of the he pulled toward the center of the play is as follows:

street to avaid a woman who had Mother McLinden, who keeps a stepped from the west curb. When boarding house-Ruth Olsen. he saw Powers, who was crossing Peg, her daughter-Madeline from the east, he was unable to Popour.

Harry Sawyer, a young insurance salesman-Harry Strasler. Callie, the maid of all workshelma McDonald. Mrs. Helen Chase, the queen-

Rose Tanguay. mums. The two maids wore gowns Cookie Tyson, the "queen's" of American beauty moire taffeta prospective husband - Harold

> Lorraine Truly, one-half of a adio team-Marian Carley, Charlotte Truly, the other half -Beatrice Wolfe. Howard Valdare, a radio croon-

r-Kenneth Blosser. Eddie Foster, a traveler for his ealth-John Hartman, Wilma Foster, his wife-Lu-

Carl Holden, an unknown-John Laksosky. Miss Lois Schrein is the direc-

cille Savage.

### Gopher And Badger Feud 49 Years Old

Minneapolis, Nov. 24 (A)—One of the nation's oldest gridiron feuds will be renewed here Sat-urday when the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota tangle for the 49th time in a Western conference duel.

Both have all players ready for was the first one to take place in service. Neither has much at stake the new Calvary Lutheran church. in the game since both are well marriage of the bride's parents Wisconsin will be attempting to was the first one to take place in defeat. Minnesota in Minnesotis the Bethany Lutheran church in for the first time since 1922.
Whitefish. Game time is 2 p. m. Game time is 2 p. m.

# -:- Munising News -:-

MARRIED 60 YEARS Munising, Nov. 24. — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carroll will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary here on Sunday. An

anniversary mass will be said for

at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll were marworkers under the direction of ried in Ganonoque, Canada. They Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer have seven children living, Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer Genevieve, of Bend, Oregon; Mrs. Willard Crooks, Munising; Mrs. Helen Kinser and Mrs. Charlotte Marks, Indianapolis; Mrs. Grace Stewart, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mrs. Emil Hanson, Los Angeles; and Paul Carroll, Miami, Florida.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carroll have resided here for the past six years, coming here from Forest Lake.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Betty Doolittie and Charles Doolittle, of Hillsdale, are spending the Thanksgiving week-end here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. brother-in-law. The U. S. lighthouse tender.

Amaranth, arrived here Wednesday afternoon to pick up buoys in Munising Bay.

Mrs. Nettie Floria is visiting at in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Floria, Marquette.

The Misses Ann and Helen Cromell and Lois Chase visited in Escanaba on Thursday. Sonny Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strand, West Munis-1

ing avenue, is spending the Thanksgiving holiday visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Christina Strand in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. David Flynne, Jr., and daughters, Nancy, Patsy, and

Connie, of Harris, are spending the Thanksgiving week-end visiting here at the home of Mrs. Flynne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Belfry.

MUNISING CHURCHES St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist Services in the Washington chool gymnasium.

Miss Anna Carlson in charge. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Chanksgiving readings and songs. 11 a. m. preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Song service. 8 p. m. Preaching service. Topic

Where Are The Nine." First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Fink, organist.

Sacred Heart Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor. Rev. Edward Lulewiez, assist-

9:30 a. m. Children's mass. 11 a. m. High mass. The choir

under the direction of Mrs. Alice Confessions will be heard Sat-

urday afternoon at 3:30 and in

the evening at 7:30. Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. them in the Sacred Heart church Vesper service at 7:30 o'clock. The confirmation class will neet at 4:15 on Monday afteroon in the church. The church poard will meet at 7:30 p. m. The choir will meet in the church on Thursday evening at

Methodist Episcopal

Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school, Verno Floria, superintendent 11 a. m. Morning worship. Spe

cial music will be included in the service. The sermon topic will be The Atmosphere of the Home." 2 p. m. Junior league. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The Epworth league will put on a twoscene play entitled "Bethany Home.

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### **Cornell News**

Cornell, Mich-The P. T. A. o the Cornell school presented the pictures, "Alaska's Silver Millions", and the "Journeys of a Postage Stamp", Friday evening at the Cornell town hall for the benefit of the school children. After the pictures coffee and doughnuts were served in the

basement.

A shower party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, who given at the Cornell town hall Saturday evening. A large crowd attended and the newlyweds were To Rent or Sell use the Classified presented with many beautiful and useful presents. The little daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Miller had the misfortune of having her arm broken while getting off the school bus. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tank and son of Kalamazoo, Mich., spent last week at the Richard Schultz home, while the men folks were in quest of their deer.

Mrs. Frank Rickel accompanied her sister Mabel Listle home from Green Bay the earlier part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menard and children spent Sunday at the

George Veraghen home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Tank and son able for years with constipation. of Kalamazoo left Wednesday for continual headaches and sleep-

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Green Bay where they went to see a relative who had been seriously hurt in a freak car accident. They returned Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donah King have moved their household goods into their new home at Carroll's cor-

Scarlet fever has again made its appearance in the neighborhood and the Marcella home has been placed under quarantine.

Maurice Harrison was operated Sunday morning at St. Francis hospital for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Carrignan and children and Mrs. Fred Brouwere just recently married was seau and baby spent Sunday afternoon at the Louis Flemal home.

columns.

### **Enjoys Living Since** The Use of KruGon

Relieved of Sharp, Stabbing Pains Over Her Body; Digestion Is Fine; Not Troubled With Awful Headaches Now

"My only regret is that I did not learn of KruGon long ago," said Mrs. Christine Butzon, Star Route No. 3, Box 127, Hibbing, Minnesota. "I had been so miser-



MRS. CHRISTINE BUTZON

less nights. Then when I began to develop those sharp stabbing pains over my body I became alarmed over my condition. My knees were in such condition and pained me so I could hardly stand it. My digestion was upset until I could not eat anything but what caused me unbearable suffering afterwards. I did my best to find something to help me but everything I tried failed in my case. Then KruGon was recommended to me as being 'worthy of a trial' so I began its

"I did not expect the good results this laxative-tonic formula gave me," continued Mrs. Butson. My faulty elimination was relieved and I soon showed rapid improvement. My digestion is good now and I can eat the foods I want without distress afterwards. I sleep good throughout the entire nights, but best of all those pains in my limbs have been relieved and life itself holds so much more for me feeling as I do today. I dread to think how I felt before I began the use of Kru-

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### Hearing on Forestry

cut over region.

The discussion will consider reforestaproposal that the federal government make to something better than \$5000. tion in the various cutover areas, the some return to taxing units for large lumbering, and other related matters.

the Upper Peninsula. The people of this agrees with the board. Mr. Tate declares es and India in first place, and in cotton region have had an opportunity to view that about 75 per cent of all the homes production is in third place after the Unitthe worthwhile results of a far-reaching being built retail for more than \$5000program of reforestation and believe much and only 25 per cent of the wage-earners can be gained through its extension.

The congressional committee's hearing and the other cut-over areas an excellent currently investigating high building food and clothing were concerned, and this chance for expressing their views concern- costs. It is possible that this campaign will contributed to the philosophy of isolation ing what can be done to rehabilitate their result in price moderations. But even if from other countries. For several centurcommunities. Information gained from the every abuse is eliminated, the result will les Chinese silk and tea were in demand hearings will guide the committee in draft- not be the complete answer to the build- by western nations, but foreign countries. ing forestry legislation for introduction of ing enigma-it will be merely a step to- had little in the way of agricultural prodthe next session of congress. It is to be ward bringing prices within the \$2000- ucts that was desired by the Chinese. Only hoped that this district will be well represented at Madison next month.

### Public Never Knows

nothing new in Michigan's political his- scarcely be expected to decline. But if the tory. Previous administrations have given home owner were willing to live in the out reports of the state's fiscal condition, kind of house his income can stand inonly to draw criticism from the opposition stead of feeling that he must have a house the population of this country. Chinese party that the figures were cock-eyed.

the latest argument in that members of much better off. the Republican cabinet disagree. Auditor General Vernon J. Brown recently predicted that the operating deficit for the fiscal The brothers had a lot of idle land on year would be all the way from \$2,000,- their hands, so they cut it up into acre lots 000 to \$10,000,000, while Gus T. Hart- and built identical houses. Each house man, state budget director, says the deficit sold for \$2600—complete with the land. try. will be negligible and due only to welfare The purchaser had to make some of the expenditures, for which the legislature ap- improvements, but he had his home. propriated only about half the sum actually spent last year.

is an accounting system, which would ob- that the cost of homes will be reeduced viate the possibility for arguments over 50 per cent if buyers aren't too fussy about the state's true financial picture. The peo- having something "different" and if they ple are entitled to the facts about their don't ask for too many frills in the design. governmental affairs. As fiscal statements have been submitted and kicked about in the past, however, one is inclined to dis- will cost less and can be more quickly believe all of them.

### Macon and Eggs

TF the present shortage of Bacon continues in the British Isles, Londoners will soon be asting macon and eggs, and up in Glasgow and Aberdeen they'll be frying a couple of rashers of braxy.

Macon isn't ersatz food. It is mutton bacon, the coming wartime dish which Britain may have to resort to. The secretary of the British food ministry told Parliament recently that officials are experimenting with macon as a substitute.

Food experts have told reporters that smoked mutton is an ancient article of British diet, having been used in some parts of the country for decades. Scottish farmers often cure their own supplies for winter, and the Scotch name for the food is braxy. Londoners, in anticipation of the worst, have already bubbled the product

For people who like mutton, macon for breakfast shouldn't be half bad. Physicians say that mutton is the cleaniest and healthiest of all meats. A western clinic advises its patients to eat mutton instead of lamb, fowl instead of chicken, and beef instead of yeal. The point is made that no one would think of eating half-ripe vegetables, and that half-ripe meats are not wholesome foods.

So, if the fodder holds out in the British Isles, and they are famous for grass better remember that the ultimate decrops, lambs will be brought to maturity struction of a natural resource may beand converted into macon instead of lacon, and few people will be the worse for the fact that they have to eat mutton instead of cured pork. It is only of late years that the woodlands by the millions. An Ohio bacon and eggs or ham and eggs has taken the effects of their unrestricted slaughter. probably some of them will resent the and never could be exterminated. forced change, as mutton isn't palatable to everybody.

### **Toledo Schools Close**

FACED with a shortage of funds to pay teachers and other operating expenses, the Toledo public schools were closed last week and will not be reoponed until Jan. 2. The Toledo school district has a deficit of \$600,000. Similar situations have developed elsewhere in Ohio for Dayton and Springfield also have been forced to drastically limit the school term.

The fiscal difficulties in which Ohio state of Ohio adopted a constitutional limitation on property taxes before a similar

financial problems for Michigan school ation by higher courts. by the legislature in the passage of the the enforcement activities of a state at the jobs

Thatcher-Saur act, providing supplementary state aid for educational purposes.

Teachers in Toledo have not been paid since September, but the schools were kept open in the hope that a proposal to raise school taxes four mills additional would be adopted. The voters turned down the

special election. The closing the schools, no doubt, will finally convince many opposing voters that it does take money to operate these public institutions. Those who have thought that "the schools would get along somehow" will learn that this is not always would be solved.

### Lower Building Costs

OW-INCOME families who are getting a little tired of folding beds and cupboard kitchens can take heart from the fact that the average home built during the first six months of 1939 cost less than did the average home built during the preceding three years. This does not mean building costs were down, but rather that people were building less claborate houses. According to the Federal Home Loan

Bank Board, the average cost between THE joint congressional committee on Bank Board, the average cost between January and July of this year was \$3611; on Dec. 18 and 19 to discuss various prob- in 1936 the average was \$4044. These figlems of vital interest to the Lake States ures represent the bare cost of the building. They do not include land, land improvements, profits and commissions, which will bring the cost to the purchaser

areas within national forests, methods of Loan Bank Board says it's too high, and I. N. Tate, vice president of the Weyer- ahead of the United States. In tobacco prohaeuser Sales Company, St. Paul, Minn., in the country can afford to buy a home at this price.

The U. S. attorney general's office is

The rest of the problems will have to and the people who live in them. The basic DISAGREEMENT over what the actual prices of materials will not be reduced condition of state finances might be is very much; and the price of labor can better than the Joneses', next deer and the farming is intensive because of the large A new wrinkle, however, is presented in Smiths', across the street, he would be population per unit of land cultivated.

The four Hoess brothers in Hammond, Ind., tried out that idea, and it worked.

This is the answer that the construction conferees in Washington suggested. Some What Michigan appears to greatly need builders were optimistic enough to predfict It's pretty well established that mass production cuts down costs. Each house erected if the builder can use the same pattern throughout his project.

Perhaps if potential home owners get together with builders they will be able to afford to buy homes-and still have enough money left over to eat regularly.

### Other Editors' Comments

FISHING CONTROL (Milwaukee Journal)

Groups of commercial fishermen have secured court orders that seem to prevent enforcement of virtually all regulatory measures designed to conserve the Great Lakes fish supply.

The orders are preliminary to a degree, in that they can and undoubtedly will be appealed. In the meantime, however, commercial fishing off Wisconsin's shores presumably can proceed virtually without restraints.

Perhaps, during the interval that will be needed by the courts to settle the commercia: fishing controversy, the delay won't bring much more damage than has been done under the doubeful controls of the past.

But the public, which has a considerable stake in the Great Lakes fisheries, and the commercial fishermen themselves, had come apparent suddenly.

The classic example of the passenger pigeons is of record. Those birds swarmed the American national breakfast dishes of legislative committee was named to study hold with the conservative Britons, and It reported that the birds were countless

A few years later the great flocks vanished. Shortly after that not a single speciment could be found. Fish aren't likely to be so completely destroyed, but profitable commercial fishing might be.

The Great Lakes have been ruthlessly seined. Again and again experts have warned that this seining must be controlled. Control at last was devised by the Wisconsin legislature and conservation commission, after years of careful study.

Throughout those years commercial fishermen made objections to this or that type of control. At last regulations similar to those already in effect in nieghboring schools find themselves are similar in ori- states were promulgated. These now are fakes. It seems the first bit of luck you gin to those encountered in Michigan. The attacked and temporarily suspended by one court.

We trust that the state's forces, includstep was taken by the people of Michigan. ing the attorney general, promptly will ap-The 15-mill amendment created knotty peal and that there will be early consider- would be stiff for a trained athlete. At

### World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- There has long been proposal by a two to one vote at a recent prediction by economists that as China increases its standard of living, it will increase its food buying in the United States. It has been a far-off hope that by such a change in the lives of millions of Chinese the farm surplus problem in this country

The hope of increasing exports of farm products to China did not in reality grow out of a theory by economists. Some fifty years ago missionaries to China, in order to increase interest in missionary work there, began to make the statement that one inch added to dresses worn by Chinese women would add one cent per pound to the price of cotton in the United States. There is no doubt that the statement was and is true, but as the Chinese people have progressed in their standard of living, although slowly, they have similarly progressed in farming. Thus another hope for the American farmer's dilemma has vanished.

China is now one of the largest agricultural producing countries of the world, ranking with the United States, the Soviet Union, and India, The nation leads all other countries in the production of rice, soybeans, millet, and many minor commod-This figure is still too high. The Home ities. In wheat production, China frequently ranks next to the Soviet Union and duction China ranks with the United Stat-

Farming has been the foundation of Chinese civilization for the past 4000 years. The Chinese nation during these centuries was self-sufficient in so far as in recent decades have China's general agricultural imports and exports been of any significance in world trade. There are be solved by the people who build houses now indications that imports may become smaller as the Chinese people advance in the technique of farming.

The cultivated area of China is about 50 per cent smaller than that of the United States; yet China produces sufficily used. For example, in China 750 manhours of labor are required to produce an acre of rice; compared with 25 in the United States. Chinese general farm practice compares with truck farming in this coun-

More than 80 per cent of China's vast population are engaged in farming as galize this form of betting. heir principal means of livelihood. The majority of farmers derive a very small income and therefore have a low standard of living, but the standards of South China are above those of North China. The warm stone composition, the heat of the climate in the south permits food produc- sun sways the monument toward district of Michigan, announces tion the entire year, whereas in the north the country people must obtain their living almost entirely from summer crops. -DIET ADAPTED TO PRODUCTION-

The diet of the Chinese people has been adapted to crop production of the various dangered by a hurricane. regions in which they live. Rice-the basic crop of the country-is the principal food for more than 60 per cent of the Chinese people. Americans have frequently expressed their sympathy for the Chinese because, which belongs to its members. Its having no other food they must live on President is a non-paid official. rice, but the Chinese people consider a rice This great organization now has diet an indication of a high standard of approximately a million members. living and feel prosperous when they can afford to eat rice three times a day. advertising on the radio? T. G. H. However, approximately 40 per cent of the northwestern China, seldom if ever eat which controls radio activities in participate in the very pleasant announces that it is a labor-saving rice. Their principal foods consist of millet, wheat flour, corn, sweetpotatoes, and mercial advertising for disseminavarious types of soybeans.

Only a small amount of meat and practically no dairy products are consumed by the average Chinese family. The raising of livestock is only a by-product in the Chinese agricultural Industry, Protein in the Chinese diet is very largely obtained from vegetable oilseeds, such as soybeans and peanuts. Thus the demand for meat and meat products from the United States

is limited. But while China has long striven for self-sufficiency, it has had to make purone of the chief suppliers of agricultural 1813, the Academy first occupy- her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Avenue, between 43rd and 44th had talked in French when he visited products imported into China. Included in | ing the present site of the Uni- has returned to her home in Mani-China's principal agricultural imports versity in 1804. It became Wash; towoc. have been such American products as fluecured tobacco, raw cotton, and frequently wheat and wheat flour, China has also been a minor importer of American dairy products and fruits, such as oranges, ap-

ples, and raisins, The central Government of China since 1931 has been working along numerous lines to improve agriculture. Although many of the things planned never got be- No effort had been made to peryond the experimental stage, the improved transportation enabling better marketing, the credit organizations, and the more stable political conditions have been beneficial. As a result of these government efforts, along with good harvests, Chinese agriculture seems headed toward a more prosperous future.

instance of small groups, selfishly interested, unless those groups can make an unusually clear showing of injustice, illegality or damage.

A United States attorney says 95 cent of all lotteries in this country are must have is to get a genuine ticket.

Sacramento, Calif., fire department applicants must do a mile run at a pace that Cape Alva in Washington. last someone is doing something about all districts, but fortunately relief was given It is not well even temporarily to halt the track stars who can't get coaching foreign government? S. L. P.



The Daily Take

Questions BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Answers To

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

Q. How many States have parimutuel betting? H. J. M. A. Twenty-two States now le

Q. How much Jacinto Monument in Texas sway?

K. H. J. A. Because of the nature of its well built that it would not be en- trict.

Q. Who owns the American Automobile Association? E. N. A. The A.A.A. has no stock. It is a non-profit, civic association

Q. Does Egypt have commercial that country, does not accept comtion through the radio stations have lived here for 39 years.

Q. Under what name was Washington and Lee University established? M. S. C.

A. Washington and Lee University was founded in 1749. It was incorporated as Liberty Hall Washington Academy in 1798, ington and Lee University in Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Q. Please describe the first outside loop made in an airplane. R. A.

A. On May 24, 1927, Lieut. James A. Doolittle at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, performed the first successful outside loop. form this feat since 1912 when two aviators lost their lives in a similar attempt. The plane used by Doolittle was a PB-1 Curtiss tury? J. O. M. Pursuit Plane with the regulation Curtiss D-12 engine of 420 horsepower. Flying at an altitude of Ridge Mountains, about 21 miles THEN HE ORDERED 8000 feet he turned the nose of from Leesburg and 16 miles from FILET OF SOLE his plane downward describing a Winchester. huge circle 2000 feet in diameter and returned to his original height. At the lowest point of the circle he was directly under Lexington, Kentucky? W. J. D. the plane flying at a speed of 280 miles an hour. After he climbed back the speed of the ship was retarded to approximately 150 miles feet of floor space and has held when he entered the loop.

Q. What is the most western point of the United States? G. S. A. The most western point i

What is the name of the act that forbids intercourse with a A. The Logan Act of January tures.

20 Years Ago

Alex LaBumbard was married n Rapid River yesterday to Mrs. Anna Amanda Forest and the ular cocktail lounge had a real life ceremony constituted one of the version of the screen's Dead End most interesting in one respect Kids almost literally in their laps ever held here. The groom is 74 the other day. The place was ears old and his bride is 60. Mr. crowded, glasses were clinking LaBumbard formerly conducted a and the murmur of conversation saloon there but now runs a soft sounded like a collective purr of drink parlor. This is his fourth contentment.

grand jury investigating the cam-paign expenditures of Senator like Little Lord Fauntleroys. In His best known work, "Panorama paign expenditures of Senator Truman H. Newberry.

Emmanuel J. Doyle, collector of internal revenue for the fourth the west a few inches in the the appointment of Frank O. Maymorning and toward the east in otte as federal prohibition enthe afternoon. It is swayed sev- forcement officer. Mr. Mayotte eral inches by a hard wind, but it was formerly deputy internal revis claimed that the structure is so enue collector for the fourth dis-

Ann Arbor, Nov. 24-Angus Doetz of Sault Ste. Marie was elected captain of the University of Michigan football team here BIGGER AND tonight.

Joseph Klinger was the honor guest at a surprise party given housewares shop makes a great Sunday evening by a number of feature of its "gadget" departfriends at his home, 4th Ave. So. ment. And full of wondrous gad-

were married in this city and sins, anyway, and why?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paige and children of Marquette who were guests at the home of Mr. and there is a bottle of cream whose Mrs. Frank Kreige, 600 Luding- label declares it is made especialton street, for the past week re- ly "for cleaning and polishing turned home yesterday. Mrs.

Paige is Mrs. Kreiger's sister. Mrs. R. Jennings, daughter, THE HIPPODROME Academy in 1782 under an inde- Dorothy and son, Edward, of Mar- JUST A MEMORY, NOW pendent and self-perpetuating quette, and Mrs. H. Gelser of board of trustees. Upon a gift Negaunee spent the week end at broken heart for every light on of \$50,000 from George Washing- the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Broadway, for New York oldsters ton the name was changed to Schmeltzer, 810 Third Ave. S. Mrs. Samuel A. Bailey who has and to Washington College in been spending the summer with

Orton Stewart of Lake Charles. 1871, a year after the death of La., is a guest at the home of Mr. Hippodrome, entertainment magand Mrs. Charles Stahl. Mrs. Stahl is his sister.

> 30, 1799, forbids unauthorized intercourse with a foreign government. Senator George Logan for the passage of this Act.

was there a place called Pumpkin Town in the early 19th cen-A. Pumpkin Town was located at the eastern foot of the Blue

Q. In what part of Virginia

Q. How much floor space has the largest tobacco warehouse in

tobacco at one time. Q. Is Audre Maurois the real name of the biographer? L. T. H. as a nuisance to the community Here's the class at the little red school Emile Herzog.

A. Ants predominate in number over any other living crea-

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Patrons of a pop-

New Yorkese Rebel yell warcry.

d'oeuvres on the tables. And be- Washington, and West Coast cities. fore the dinner-jacketed headthe goodies and fled ,their war cries changed to high-pitched screams of victory.

Life in the big city gets danger ouser and dangerouser.

BETTER GADGETS A nationally noted New York Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arnold, 912 gets it is. One sizeable piece of

occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold "raisin slicer." Who slices rai-And to the naive, non-housekeeping male, there seems to be

a coals-to-Newcastle aspect to the country. metal polish counter. Displayed stainless steel."

If, as legend says, there's a tooth, is the site of the famed old net for generations of New York visitors, to say nothing of the native youngsters. For them the annual "Hipp" spectacle was a 'must," too.

Perhaps at the witching hour next Midsummer Night's Eve, I'll of Pennsylvania was responsible prowl around there and see if the ghosts of the marvelous diving girls and performing elephants put on a spectral spectacle just for old times' sake.

But probably by that time, the site will be covered by a 'umptystoried skyscraper.

At the International Casino the

other night, chorine Betsy Blak kicked a slipper kerplunk into the plate of a guest. The horrified But always they recall headwaiter rushed over expecting A. One of the largest ware- a roar from the irate patron. Inhouses of its kind in the world at stead, the diner removed the slip-Lexington has 210,000 square per from the plate and told him if Folks that lived across the Monon Betsy would autograph it, everyan hour, the speed he was making as much as 1,916,000 pounds of thing would be O. K. She did and it was.

> I regarded him (Fritz Kuhn) A. The weiter's real name is and probably a threat to civil libworld than any other insect? E. should become more important than he was.

-Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, testifying at Kuhn

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Several days ago Franklin Roosevelt and Edward "Ned" Bruce, visited the Corcoran Art Gallery together inspecting about 450 paintings and works of sculpture designed for federal buildings by artists all over the country.

Afterwards, the President remarked that it was "one of the most interesting exhibits" he had ever seen, and that it reflected the spirit of the average American. The President is an art lover and genuinely felt what he said.

But that was not the real reason he attended the exhibit. Real reason was because he wanted to boost his friend Ned Bruce and Bruce's work of carrying the spirit of the New Deal to forgotten artists.

Not many people besides the President snow it, but Bruce's resignation is on the desk of W. E. Reynolds, director of the Procurement Division, in which Bruce has done an outstanding job of selecting art for federal buildings.

Behind this is a story of red tape, personal jealousy, and the heroic struggle of one man.

-ART VERSUS TAPE-

The Procurement Division builds all federal buildings, and is headed by a clique of old-timers who burn daily incense on the altar of bureaucracy. For years, the decorating of federal buildings was a sort of racket. Art costs sometimes ran up to 5 and 6 per cent of the total building cost, and favored artists were given the jobs by their Procurement pals.

Then Ned Bruce came along and upset

the red tape, favoritism and all. Ned Bruce is the type of man you'd never expect to see in the Goveenment. He is a New Yorker, son of a preacher, and once belonged to a powerful Wall Street law firm. Later he went to the Far East, bought an interest in the Manila Times, at that time edited by Sir Willmott Lewis, now of the London Times; and once operated an extensive development company in China, the South Sea Islands and French Indo-China.

Out in the Orient Bruce collected Chinese art, particularly landscapes. Then suddenly he got tired of accumulating money, of which he had plenty, and decided he would learn to paint, Bernard Barenson, famous art critic, saw some of his paintings in New York and pronounced him a "real painter."

"Don't pull my leg," replied Bruce. "I'll pull anything I want about anything except painting," said Barenson, "and I repeat, that is the work of a real

-ART IN ITALY-

This was in 1923. Shortly thereafter, Bruce and his wife, the Former Peggy Suddenly through the door Stow of San Francisco, sailed for Italy, Grand Rapids, Nov. 24-Fifty barged a half dozen or so 8-to-12 where he spent eight hours a day steadily witnesses remained to be called year old kids ragged and dirty painting. When he came back in 1929, his today before the special federal enough to make the wild children exhibit in New York put him in the first

His best known work, "Panorama they swooped, uttering a sort of San Francisco", hangs in the San Francisco stock exchange, and other paintings of peanuts and plates of hors are on display in galleries in New York,

Bruce came back to Washington just waiter could gulp "Omigosh!" before the New Deal as a lobbyist for his they had scooped up handfuls of Philippine frieends to secure favorable action on the Philippine Independence Bill.

Ned is a natural lobbyist, convivial, gay, handsome, a convincing speaker. He attracted New Dealers, particularly Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, who took him to the London Economic Conference. There, because of his knowledge of silver in the Far East, Bruce was largely responsible for the one tangible achievement of the

conference—the silver agreement, However, Bruce's chief love was art. Hale street, celebrated the 40th machinery, complicated enough to He became an adviser on fine arts to the anniversary of their wedding at win respect from the non-mechan- Treasury Department, and finally persuadtheir home Sunday, when a large ical minded, has a tag attached to ed the President and Secretary Morgening, the official organization company of relatives assembled to its gears and wheels. The tag that to assign him one per cent of federal less than the average spent before, but with it, Bruce set out to bring pointing and sculpture into every small town in the

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-

Women may be the weaker sex, but not n the eyes of the hardboiled pilot licensers of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. With the exception of height and weight, college girls enrolling in the pilot training program must meet the same physical requirements as men . . . . The President scored with Cardinal Villeneuve of Canada, who visited the White House last talgia in every brick of a block- week, by conversing with him in French. square desert of rubble on Sixth The prelate recalled that the President Streets. This empty space, gaping Canada last year and that King George like a grinning urchin's missing VI had followed this precedent during his tour last May.

Phoenix, Ariz., is a city without debts. As soon as the word gets around, the city hall will be jammed with salesmen,

An Alaskan hunter shot a wolf at 200 yards by disguising himself as a snowbank. The wolf, seeing this strange apparition, was probably ready to die.

# Lines for Living

By Berton Ress Pogue OLD PICTURES They're in the fam'ly album Or maybe just in piles, There's Site Rankin and his children, From our father's little farm-And here's a faded picture Of that dear old fam'ly place Where the changes keep on comin' Like the wrinkles in my face.

house, erties and the proper preservation And the fam'ly reunion group, of the American system if he should become more important 'Cept Billy, who had the croup—than he was

My. my, what a lot of recalling
These dear old pictures do,
We'll be laughing a lot 'fore we finish And dropping a tear or two,

**Doubles for Joan Crawford** 

# BANG'S DISEASE Mrs. McNally, 71, IS DANGEROUS

Wenner Asks Farmers to Use Care In Picking Their Animals

Many farmers fail to realise the importance of the requirements regarding cattle added to herds allments, caused her death. which are under state and federal supervision for the control of Bang's disease and as a consequence the control work is hampered, herds are reinfected and marriage to Mr. McNally took cattle for which no indemnity can place in Flat Rock in 1892. She be paid are condemned, County and Mr. McNally then moved to Agent E. A. Wenner said yester-The rules governing the official testing plainly state that make their home. cattle added to herds which have been tested under supervision must come from herds certified as free from Bang's disease or the added cattle must be tested, isolated for not less than sixty days,

and retested. Even in counties where all of the cattle have been tested, not all of the herds can be certified as free from Bang's disease. It will be some time yet before all herds this city. are completely cleaned up. In the meantime care should be exercised in making purchases, Wenner said. The mere fact that a cow has an ear tag does not necessarily mean that the animal has been tested and is free from Bang's disease, and the tag has no bearing on the situation in a herd. The tag is a means of identification-nothing more. Unless the tag can be checked with a test record indicating that the animal carrying the tag and the herd in which it was located at the time of the test was free from Bang's disease, the animal does not qualify for entrance into a tested herd without meeting the test and retest requirements. Before buying cattle appendicitis at St. Francis hospiout of any herd the prospective purchases should ask to see the test report covering that herd; that submitted to an operation for re is his right and he should insist lief from appendicitis. upon enforcing it. The presence of an ear tag and a statement that the cattle have been tested is not enough. Should Use Care

Purchasing cattle outside of tested areas and particularly outside of the state presents barriers in the way of quarantine restric- for relief from appendicitis. laws. If cattle brought in from submitted to an operation for re- day the most powerful single nathe outside are not certified as lief from appendicitis. clean or have not been properly tested, the purchaser may be confronted with some serious legal complications. It would be well to remember. Wenner said, that all irregularities will be detected when later tests are made. It is rather diffcult and expen-

sive for the average farmer to comply with the test and retest requirements for cattle taken from other than officially clean herds, and therefore, great care and Canada, including Chicago held together by a common should be used in making pur-Stadium, Detroit, Olympia, St. dream. It is held together by two chases. The best plan is to get Paul rink, Maple Leaf gardens, documents—a declaration of indealong without adding cattle from and the Granite club at Toronto, pendence of freedom and equality Playing for the faculty were: E. Curtis with the Joseph Gibbs in the Countries of the stock. the outside, except bulls, if that is possible.

When later tests are made, if the inspector finds cattle which have been added to a herd contrary to the rules, the owner is required to waive indemnity for such animals and if they react to the test no indemnity will be paid. And further, if it appears that cattle added to a herd in violation of the rules have been re-

HORIZONTAL

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13 Eggs of fishes

15 Form of "be

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14 Oat grass.

16 To relate.

18 Genus of

frogs.

24 North

20 Mass meetings

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39 Chosen by

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44 Shoelace

52 Sound of

53 Model.

57 Wealthy.

55 Age,

49 Caterpillar

50 Citrous fruits

disapproval

56 Coal boxes.

58 She was the

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22 Obtained by

Carolina.

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29 Growing

33 One that

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a star.

37 To make

amends.

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35 To turn into

34 Jockey.

25 Memorandum

17 Bursts.

religious

# Resident of Ralph, Summoned by Death

ta county, died at 11:30 o'clock and was opened by the club giving Friday morning at St. Francis the pledge of allegiance. hospital, following a short illness. Pneumonia, aggravated by other sion, Mrs. Bystrom was appoint-

in Phoenix, New York state, October 27, 1872, and moved with her family to Flat Rock in 1885. Her Escanaba, and lived here until 1922 when they went to Ralph to

Surviving are her husband, retired pioneer timber cruiser; one son, Earl W. McNally, of Norway Lake, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Lucy Beauchamp of Detroit; four grandsons, John W. McNally and Gerald McNally, of Milwaukee; Paul Beauchamp of East Newton, Pa.; and Robert Beauchamp of Detroit; and one sister, Mrs. Catherine Stegath, of 106 Bay street,

The body was taken to the Murphy Funeral Home where it will he said "I take second stand to rest in state, beginning this after- ano man in my love for my counnoon. Funeral services will be try." He went on to say that we held Sunday afternoon at 2 should all be 100 percent sold to o'clock at the First Methodist our country since it contains the Episcopal church, Rev. D. E. best housed, best fed and best Evans officiating, and burial will clothed people in the world. With be in the family lot in Lakeview four-fifths of the population of

Pallbearers will include Mrs. McNally's four grandsons.

### Hospital

Fay Franklin, Osier, submitted to an operation for relief from

Leatrice Drossart, Rapid River,

William Rosdet, Rock, is a sur gical patient. John Olson, 1023 First avenue north, was admitted as a surgical | peace, patient. No visitors will be admit-

ted to his room. Mrs. Robert Micheau, Glad- radio address given by Dorothy stone, submitted to an operation

ENJOYS NEW RINK Sault Ste. Marie-"I loved it"

said Virginia Newhouse, daughter of John H. Newhouse, after the premier Sault girl skater made tinent rich in resources, but beher initial trial of the ice of the Sault's new community building. kind of human being and certain "It's one of the nicest rinks I have type of mind. That human being ever seen," she said, adding that has his eye on the future and not ever seen," she said, adding on the past.
it was better than the Lake Placid on the past.
"This country is not held "This country is not held. I rink. Virginia has skated in some of the best rinks in the country gether by a common blood. It is and others. She said the ice on and constitution which you and I the Sault rink was "great," "Huge" and with "lots of room." It is expected that the ice will be interior work of the rink.

more disease in the herd, the authorities have the right and the sion, the tea table centerpiece was power to refuse indemnity pay- a cluster of American flags, and ment for any additional diseased flags were used as decoration sponsible for the development of animals found in such a herd.

16 She wrote

assays or

- on her

principles.

19 She trained

some --- as

practitioners.

21 Draft of air.

acting.

26 Pistol.

27 Being.

31 Stir.

23 To exaggerate

28 Mesh of lace.

30 Insect's egg.

32 Five plus five.

40 Cotton fabric.

36 Role of film.

41 Stiff collar.

42 Anxiety.

43 Perished.

44 Plant part

46 Point of jaw.

47 Posterior.

48 Existence.

51 Mister.

**EMINENT WOMAN** 

Answer to Previous Pussie

DALITAS

of Christian

VERTICAL

Science.

2 Region.

3 Biscuit.

5 Breaker.

4 To scream.

7 Cognizance.

8 Concludes.

9 Coarse file.

10 To merit.

12 Sand hill.

6 Class of birds. 45 While.

11 To pull along, 54 Form of "I."

### **Newberry News**

Study Club Meets Newberry-Armistice Day was observed by the Newberry Study Club with an especially interesting and appropriate program. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. John N. McNally, 67, of meeting was held at the home of Ralph, a pioneer resident of Del-Mrs. Toms on Saturday Nov. 11

During the short business sesed corresponding secretary re-She was born Emma Williams placing Mrs. Lone who will be absent during the winter. The music committee asked the permission of the club to change the Nov. 25 meeting to Dec. 2 at which time it is expected the sextette from the Manistique music club will give their Christmas Cantata.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. John Brown, chairman of the Americanization committee, who announced the following program:

Response to roll call-Patriotic quotations. National Anthem - Sung by

Anna Anten. Rev. Garrison impressed the club with his fine sincerity when

the world living in constant fear of hunger, we should down on our knees and thank God that we live in America, a country that has reached the highes standard of material comforts of any time or place. He said war wasn't ended when the Armistice was signed, but he was not one who believed that all the sacrifices made during the last war were in vain under God. If it did nothing else but prove that wars do not end wars it was a great accomplishment. When the world begins to prepare for peace as earnestly and with as much expenditure as it prepares for war, we'll have

Mrs. Auten's interesting talk on Democracy was sketches from a Thompson. Quoting Miss Thompson, Mrs. Auten said, "This coun-Miss Luella Stratton, Nahma, try only five generations old is totion on the face of the earth. Ours is the first great Federal Government in history, and we happen to have the oldest flag in the world. We have gotten as far as we have not only because we have a concause we have produced a certain

are pledged to defend and to change when we choose to do so."

Mrs. Auten finished with a reremoved during completion of the sume of the American club and ts constitution. Tea was served by Miss Ruth

Fritz and Mrs. Thompson. In keeping with the patriotic occathroughout the rooms.

The Newberry study club meeting to be held December 2 has been postponed. The date will be announced later.

# Newberry Students

Houghton, Nov. 24-One Alpha tudent and two Newberry students were honored this week by Michigan College of Mining and Technology recnogition fraternities. William L. Burge of Alpha was named vice president of Tri Beta, honorary band fraternity, comprising the top-ranking twenty of the ninety men in the regimental band. Elton Turk of Newberry was named president of the

same fraternity. Ervin Bellach, Newberry, was pledged to Chi Epsilon Chi, honorary chemical engineering fraternity in which a leading senior member is William Hunter, also of Newberry. Hunter has served as vice president of Kappa Delta Psi and as senior track manager. His professional society is the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Dorothy Elaine Jensen, professional model, who has spent four cars on Broadway, and who was a model at the New York World's Lamberg and Lillian Johnson. Fair this past season, is now a member of the cast of the stage production, "Hollywood Doubles," which is touring the country, in which she doubles for Joan Crawford of the films. Miss Jensen, who is well known in Escanaba, is a daughter of Mrs. Mildred Swellander of this city.

### Rapid River

Card Party Rapid River, Mich .- The Royal Neighbors will sponsor a card ing. party at the Congregational Aid rooms next to McPherson's hard- Monday from Negaunee where she ware store on Tuesday evening, spent some time visiting relatives. November 28. Smear, 500 and bridge will be played with prizes given. Lunch will be served. The

public is cordially invited to at-Bridge Club Mrs. Chris Thomas was hostess to the A. & J. bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cronje Johnson winning high honors, Mrs. Matt Malnor, second and travelling prize, and Mrs. Ed Lind, third. A very nice lunch was

Donkey Basketball The Donkey basket ball game taged here Friday evening, drew a large crowd, the gate receipts amounted to \$66.70 the game was played on a 50-50 basis, for the benefit of the local athletic fund. The game was between the school Wiitala, W. Cameron, D. Peterson, H. Labumbard, supplemented by the following CCC's: Heldorn, daughter of Detroit arrived Wed-

Peffer and Redman. The business men were represented by Ned Short, Ernest Wickstrom, Edw. Olson, Ernest mer Helen Birch, will visit rela-Schram, Lawrence Wils, Bob Nelson and Bob Cavil. The score 20-18 with an overtime period played, ended in favor of the business callers Wednesday. men, Ernest Wickstrom was high point man of the evening. The spent Sunday at the Cronje Johngame being a laugh from start to son home. finish. The donkeys left here Monday morning. Their truck moved their household goods to having been parked on the school Curtis where Mr. Miller is logrounds to the great amusement cated. of the town youngsters, who en-Honored At Tech joyed riding the donkeys in the Mary Jean Aube and Miss Mary afternoons when the keeps were

exercising them.

Personals Dr. Marle Hagele gave another Tod C. Ewald home. of her interesting and instructive lectures Monday afternoon at the high school gym. These lectures eral days at the Lionel Sabourin are proving very popular as the number attending is larger at each succeeding meeting. Next turned to Flint to spend the win- at Ann Arbor for the past three Monday Mr. Paskens of the Michi- ter with her daughter, Mrs. Hengan Tuberculosis association will show films. The talk will be on tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

Patsey Kicer who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Mason since June returned Saturday to her home at Omaha, Nebra-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester White and George White were dinner guests strom home. Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason. Mrs. Raymond Callahan and Mrs. Sara Hocks transacted busi-

ness in Escanaba Tuesday:

But why wait?

### Mrs. J. Kennedy and Mrs. N. Boudah shopped in Escanaba Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Forest accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richer of Escanaba to Sault Ste. Marie where she will spend Thanksgiv-Mrs. John Wickstrom returned

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Papineau spent Sunday at the Herman Weberg home in Ogontz. Mrs. Andrew Bannister is criti-

cally ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Liebl of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Lester White home. George White who has been visiting in Milwaukee returned with them.

C. C. Dunham of the Inter-state Narcotics bureau of Chicago, gave an interesting graphic lecture on narcotics at the local high school Monday. The lecture was so well received and created so much interest that Mr. Dunham promised to return in the near future for a continuation of it.

Mrs. W. J. Miller and daughter Marion, Mrs. Anne McDonnell which he had to purchase from of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Walter another dealer because he was

his brother-in-law, Kermit Sund- and J. C. Penney's of this city. ling of Detroit in the Isabella country while Mrs. Barr, the fortives here and in Gladstone. Mrs. Cronje Johnson and Mrs.

Chris Thomas were Escanaba Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff of Rock

The Jack Miller family have

Tod W. Ewald of Strong, Mrs. Richmond of Sault Ste. Marie arrived Wednesday evening to spend children of Milwaukee arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schram son home. and son Paul are spending sevhome in Gladstone. Mrs. C. R. Jackson has re-

ry Dorsha. Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy

and three children of Aurora, Ill., her home in Munising Friday acarrived Thursday morning to companied by her two children spend several days at the Frank who have been at the Anderson Gerlach home.

spent Thursday at the Alex Wick- tal for several weeks longer. Walter Meyer of Chicago ar-

rived Thursday morning for a several days visit at the Wm. Miller home. Mrs. Meyer arrived arrived Thursday morning and several weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Palen and week at the Buchman home.

## Obituary

GUSTAF STADE

Funeral services for Gustaf Stade, who passed away Wednesday, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Carl E. Berger of the First Presbyterian church officiating at the rites. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Joel Carlson, William Ostman, Emil Peterson, James Hjort, George DeGrand and John Hu-

Those at the services included Mrs. Catherine Stade, Mike Stade and Mrs. Charles Cronin of Casco, Wis.; and Mrs. John Stade of Algoma, Wis.

BELLE DURAINE PAPINEAU Final rites for Belle Duraine Papineau of Ensign were held at :30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. Arthur Swann of the Congregational church of Rapid River, officiating. The services were very largely attended, and beautiful flowers, sympathetic tributes of friends of the family, banked the slumber room of the chapel.

During the service C. Arthur Anderson sang two requested numbers, "No Night There," and "God Will Take Care of You." Miss Evelyn Mae Anderson was his accompanist. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

tery in the family lot. Six girls, who acted as flower girls and honorary escort, were Betty Reinwand, Lois Gustafson, Dawn Mc-Clinchey, Helen Larson, Mabel Active pallbearers were Earl Heric, Leonard Peterson, Donald Heric, Howard Papineau and James and Jack Erickson.

Those attending the funeral in cluded Alex Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Papineau, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. John Papineau, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Papineau and Betty Papineau of Michigan City, Ind.; Ernest Desjardin, Donald McBride and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wood of Marinette; and Marian Wood of Kalamazoo, Mich.

# Trail of Alleged Forgers Lengthens

Merchants, garagemen and station attendants in Delta, Alger and Marquette counties are having a tough time these days with bad checks.

Sheriff William Miron spent all day yesterday following the trail of a-couple of alleged forgers, who are on a merry spending spree. For the past several days reports have been received from persons who were victims of bad persons who were victims of bad ture, acording to information re-check artists and the reports con-ceived at the office of County tinued yesterday. Ole Norstrom, local garageman,

reported losing about \$45 when he sold two young men a tire,

Joseph Gibbs and Son at Pe kins and Gilbert Johnson, Carl-Mr. and Mrs. Clare Barr and shend merchant, reported losing money. Others reported similar M. Strong, Ewatt and Leutenants nesday. Mr. Barr will hunt with incidents, including Lauerman's fice of the county clerk.

### **Honor Rolls**

CEDARDALE SCHOOL Attendance

Gertrude Kemppainen, Hugo Mattonen, Hilma Tapaninen, Willard Kemppainen, Vienna Kivi, Leslie Mattonen.

Scholarship Gertrude Kemppainen, Hugo Mattonen, Willard Kemppainen, Leslie Mattonen.

the remainder of the week at the Thursday to spend the remainder of the week at the Stone Ander-

Mrs. Oscar Olson of Munising who has been with her mother, Mrs. John O. Johnson of Maplewood, at the University hospital weeks, arrived Tuesday to spend few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Anderson. She returned to home during her absence. She Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wick- reports her mother improving, but strom and two children of Perkins will have to remain at the hospi-

Erick Newman of Gladstone was a dinner guest at the Stone Anderson home Thursday. Miss Rosella Levine of Chicago

will spend the remainder of the

# MANY OPENINGS FOR WOODSMEN

Skilled Lumberjacks Are Needed In Peninsula, Dixon Reports

There is a crying need just a present for experienced lumber jacks, especially piecemakers, according to Whitney R. Dixon, lo- lived at Thief River Falls, Minn., cal manager of the Michigan state for many years, and came to Esemployment service bureau here. canaba five years ago when Mr.

been a shortage of skilled woods- ner, took over a run out of Gladmen and efforts to supply the de- stone. mand thus far have proven futile. Unless sufficient local men can be vived by one son, Frank, of Milobtained, it is expected that down- waukee, and a sister, Sarah state woodsmen will be brought in Schaeffer, Detroit. to the peninsula to fill the short-

day issued the following item:

value of \$8,763. This indicates a slight increase of 16 per cent in the amount of Unemployment Compensation paid over the previous week in the Upper Peninsula. The entire state also reflected

an 8 per cent increase over the previous week, as there were 29,723 benefit checks issued with a total value of \$370,588. This state-wide slight increase is probably reflected in the labor dispute now in progress downstate, and the resulting unemployment of allied industries.

Delta county during the week ending November 3 showed an increase of 24 per cent over the unemployment benefits paid during the previous week. During the were 105 benefit checks issued in Delta county with a total value of county to \$170,917.

The Manistique office showed a great increase during the week ending November 3 of 69 per cent over the previous week. During the week ending November 3 in Schoolcraft county, there were 24 benefit checks issued for a total value of \$226. It is expected that the ensuing weeks during the conditions of the labor disputes in the industrial area, Unemployment Compensation benefits will show slight increase.

### Civil Service To Hold Exams Soon

Civil service examinations for several classifications will be conducted by the state civil service commission within the near fu-Clerk P. A. LeClaire. Tests will be for attendant

man, architect engineer, steam fireman, steam electric operating value at \$60,000 a ton. engineer, bridge engineer draftsman, bridge design engineer and institute cosmetic therapist.

Full information may be secured by calling in person at the of-

50c

## Mrs. Frank Greene Claimed by Death, **Funeral on Monday**

Mrs. Frank P. Greene, South Eighth street, died at Francis hospital at 5:12 o'clock yesterday morning following an

illness of a week's duration. Mrs. Greene was born in Richmond, Mich., Feb. 5, 1865. She For several weeks, there has Greene & Soo Line railway engi-

Besides her husband, she is sur-

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home, where it will lie With reference to employment in state beginning at 10 o'clock in general, the local office yester- Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held at the Allo chapel at During the week ending No- 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, vember 3, there were only 835 with Rev. D. E. Evans officiating. benefit checks issued with a total Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

### U. P. Briefs

VISITED GOLD FIELD Ironwood-The magical cry of 'Gold! Gold!" was heard last Wednesday in the Dahlonega fields of Georgia and the sound stirred the memories of at least one Gogebic range and Upper Peninsula resident.

O. I. Koski, of Ironwood, former WPA engineer in the local office, and two other graduates of the Michigan Institute of Mining and Technology left in March, week ending November 3, there 1932, for the Dahlonega fields. Unable to find employment after graduation, Koski and Richard A. \$977 bringing the total value of Cosgrove of L'Anse and C. Weeks all compensation paid in Delta of Union City, Mich., found a Milwaukee man, Edward Copps, to grubstake the trio for the trip.

The prospecting the three college graduates were able to carry on was done on the 3,200 acres of land owned by Copps. An agreement was made whereby the men could keep the gold they found and in return they were required to make a report on their findings and notes on their prospecting activities. Talking about the trip today, Koski said they were able to find small tracings of gold but never struck anything that resembled a profitable strike.

The present gold strike at Dahlonega is a real "bonanza." "The vein of quartz, two inches in thickness and of unknown depth, is so thoroughly impregnated with gold over approximately 10 inches that it appears as one continuous ribbon of yellow metal," the state geologist said in announcing the discovery of the vein.

"Why couldn't we have hit one like that," Koski said today in nurses, architect engineer drafts- talking about the recent news story of the strike which set the

Norway has a greater coastline than the United States. The little country has half the world's perimeter, or a total of 12,000 miles of coast line.

290

39c

270

# DRUG SPECIALS West End Drug Store

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PERSONALS

CFAB-FEATURES-

# WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-

SOCIETY

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, re- south.

turned Friday to their home in

Milwaukee. Attorney Yockey is a

Miss Catherine Harvey of De

vacation here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923

Sixth avenue south. Miss Harvey

will return to Detroit on Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Murray and

cago and in Belvidere, Ill., over in Chicago.

Miss LaVerne Nelson are visiting

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton

arrived Thursday from Battle

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver MacKenkle

and daughter, Mary Kay, of Walls

are spending the holiday week-end

Powers. Mrs. MacKenzie is the

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Johnson

Darlene, spent Thanksgiving Day

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruening

of Evanston, Ill., are spending the

holiday week-end here with Mrs.

Bruening's mother, Mrs. Leo Ro-

Miss Alice McGoverno has re

sumed her duties at the Escanaba

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Johnson at Bark River.

Creek, Mich., to spend the week-

with relatives and friends in Chi-

brother of Mrs. Defnet.

the holiday week-end.

Henriksen.



Marjorie and John Depuydt arrived Thursday morning from

River Forest, Ill., to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Stack,

738 Lake Shore Drive, have as

their house guests over the holi-

day week-end, Mrs. Stack's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard LeDuc of

Big Rapids, Mich., are spending

Mrs. Ruby Stoll returned Fri-

John Riley, a student at St.

Norbert's college, DePere, Wis., is

here for a holiday vacation visit

at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Marjorie Fulsher, a student at

Ferris Institute, is spending the

Thanksgiving vacation with her

mother, Mrs. Laura Fulsher, 714

Miss Katherine Matthews, a

student at St. Anthony School of

Nursing, Rockford, Ill., is visiting

and Mrs. E. J. Matthews, 323

Mr. and Mrs. John Novack, 212

First avenue south, have left on

a two-week vacation trip to Madi-

MOTHERS relieve misery

of colds externally with

**SINCE 1893** 

Frederick-

16-18 North 4th Street

Minneapolis

Ludington street.

day morning from a week's visit

the holiday vacation with relatives

daughter, Marianne, of Chicago.

Attorney and Mrs. Edward Thanksgiving week-end with their Yockey and son, Edward, Jr., who grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

were Thanksgiving Day guests of Vandenboom, 1309 First avenue

troit is spending the Thanksgiving Mrs. Vincent C. Farrell and her

Lake, Mich., formerly of this city, at the home of her parents, Mr.

with relatives in Escanaba and South Ninth street.

and children, Donald, Richard and sin, Chicago and Detroit.

### **School Operetta** Chorus Groups Are Announced

The singing chorus for "The Marriage of Nannette," Escanaba Senior high school operetts, which will be given at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, November 28 and 29, was announced yesterday as follows:

Gypsy Boys Chorus Gerald Anderson, Robert Ander son, Wallace Curran, Pat Kessler, Tom Needham, Dale Rehnquist Charles Sherlock, John Schroeder. Peasant Girls Chorus

Rose Abba, Elaine Anderson, Mary Bakran, Dorothy Bartley, Edith Bennett, Elaine Berglund, Rosellen Bergman, Mary Lou Bisdee, Verna Betters, Mary Boyle, Cecilia Burke, Georgette Chapekis, Ellen Deiter, Eileen DeLaire, Betty Dishno, Peggy Donahue, Stella Dubord, Ethel Dufour, Ruth Evans, Thelma Flink, Bertha Gardiner, Rita Guindon, Lorraine Hart, Mary Hirn, Delores Houle, Beverly Johnson, Carol Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Lucille Joint, Idabelle Kallin, Genevieve Kobas, Lillian Kositzke, Mildred Lambert, Gloria Larsen, Phyllis LeDuc, Vervle Lieugh, Mary Lundgaard, Mildren Magnuson. Lorraine Malstrom, Rose
Mary McDermott, Patsy McLaughlin, Alverna Michel, Virginia Mialternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial walcome to all the street of t Mary Lundgaard, Mildren Magnuleski, Gertrude Nelson, Jane O'Connell, Marie Peltier, Dorothy Peterson, Hazel Peterson, Gloria Pierce, Jenelle Promer, June Ranguette, Helen Rapin, Marianne Richer, Rosemary Roy, Geraldine Racicot, Bernice Skoog, Jean Stack, Pauline Stegath, Louetta St. Martin, Linnea Sundwick, Mildred Thorsen, Alvina Van Straten, Hildred Westerberg.

Peasant Boys Chorus Paul Anderson, Dan Brandt, Bob Fredeen, Neil Heslep, Dan Hirn, Bill Mulvaney, Bob Olson, Kenneth Owens, John Papajohn. Jack Pilotte, Francis Skradski. Bob Stephens, John Stack, Bill Steinhausen, John St. Martin, Jack Wawirka.

Tickets for the operetta will go on reserve this morning at eight o'clock at the Junioh school office.

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### CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. v. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Asa't w Mass-6 a. m. Low Mass-6 s. m. High Mass-7:30 s. m. Children's Mass-9 a. m. Low Mass-10:30 a. m. -11:30 a. m Week day Masses-6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and Ind Ave. S. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't 6:00-Low Mass. 7:30-High Mass. 9:30-Children's Mass, a low Mass, 11:06-Low Mass.

Haptisms—By appointment.

Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy hour. Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't

7:30-High Mass. 9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction fol brown the mass.

11:00-Low Mass.

Raptisms 10:00 a. m.

Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful

Mother, every Friday, at 4 o'clock in the

afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the eve CHRISTIAN BCIENCE SOCIETY

\$25 S. 13th St. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias
Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced."

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Luts, pastor Sunday, November 26.

8:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 8:30 a. m.—Bible class. A good attend ance is requested.

9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English with celebration of Lord's Supper. Go to chruch every Sunday. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Meeting

adies' Aid society. 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 4:00 p. m.—Religious instru

8:00 p. m .- S:cial meeting of Walthe League. Saturday, 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.-Catechet

FIRST BAPTIST City Recreation Center Building,
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. An hour of
Bible study, song and prayer. We welcome Bible study, song and prayer. We welcome everyone, child or adult, who come for only one Sunday or to join us regularly.
7:30 p. m.—Church service. Our pastor, Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbar, preaches. Come to give and to receive. Give prayer and praise: receive spiritual uplift, blessing and Benediction.
Fellowing is order of service:
Hymn No. 436, "Come Ye Thankful People. Come."

le, Come."
Invocation and Lord's prayer,
Responsive reading, No. 547.
Gloria Patri.
Scripture lesson.
Anthem.
Patrial prayer. Pastyral prayer. Hymn No. 93, "Ye Servanta of God, Your Master Proclaim."

Announcements.

Doxology. Sermon, "In Everything Give Thanks."

N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y.

BETHEL LUTHERAN Raiph D. Hult, Pastor.
25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 26.
12:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
1:30 p. m.—Divine service. Special con-

Thursday, 8:00 p. m .- Luther League.

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"The Church That Cares"
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Bring a new
pupil this Sunday.
10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon by
the pastor. Selection by the language.

10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon by
the paster, Selection by the Junior choir,
"I Would Be Like Jeaus," by Ackley.
7:30 p. m.—The closing service of the
Christian Emphasis Week in the Evangelical Covenant church. Do not miss this
union service. Several inspirational musical numbers. The Rev. Wm. L. Hultman,
will deliver the sermon message on the
subject, "The Vital Question."
Tuesday, 4:00, m.—Junior chair prac-Tuesday, 4:00 p. m - Junior choir prac-

7:00 p. m.—Executive Board meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service. Saturday, 10:30 s. m.—Bible instruction

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN Corner of 1st, Ave. So. and 15th St. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.
Sunday, November 26.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—English worship. Selections
by the Senior and Junior choirs at this
service. Sermon theme: "Christ's Return".
Text taken from Matthew 25:1-13. It you do not worship elsewhere, we invite you to worship with us,

2:30 p. m.—Cars will leave the church
for the Luther Leagues visit to Our
Savior's Luther League at Marinette, Wis.

4:00 p. m.-Norwegian Vesper service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.-Senior choir re-Thursday, 4:05 p. m .- Junior choir re

hearsal.

8:00 p. m.—Luther League basket social.

A fine program will be presented, and the luncheon will be served from the baskets which the girls will bring.

Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Priscilla society at the home of the Lars Andersons. 1311

Stephenson avenue. Mambers are asked to bring their dime folders as a thank offering for the treasure.

ing for the treasury.

Saturday, 10:00 s. m.-Confirmation in The Lutefisk supper will be served De-

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor.

Wm. I., Hultman, Pastor.
Sunday, November 26
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School Hour with
lesson. "The Ascension", from Acts 1:1-11.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Hour of inspirational singing and sermon message "Jesus.
Apostle and High Priest", Hebrews 3:1-19.
7:30 p. m.—The last service of the united meetings with the Calvary Baptist
church. The service will be held in the
Covenant church with Rev. Wm. Hultman
delivering the sermon "The Vital Question". There will be extra music. Come,
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible Fellowship
Hour.

Church Calendar:
Nov. 30—Chop Suey Supper sponsored
by Y. P. Society.
Dec. 6—Church business meeting.
Dec. 7—Apron sale sponsored by Ladies'
Aid.

Dec. 14-Covenant Crusaders Xmas pa

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
C. Albert Lund. Pastor,
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Charpel.
10:50 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
9:26 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English.
MONDAY: The Young Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of
Miss Edith Carlson, 416 So. 14 St. at 8:00
p. m. Assisting hostesses are: Edith Lindstrem, Ethel Cook, and Mrs. Clarence
Swanson. Members are asked to bring
needles and thimbles. A welcome to all
friends.
TUESDAY: Boy Scouts at 7:30 n. m.

at 7:30 p. m. Full attendance is request. at 7:30 p. m. Fun attended.

This is important.

THURSDAY: The Ladies' Aid Society
of No. Escanaba will meet at 7:30 p. m.
Hostesses: Mrs. Per Pearson and Mrs.
Helmer Nelson. An apron and candy sale will be conducted during the social hour. Our hostesses extend to all members and friends a cordial welcome.

THURSDAY: The Sunday school choir rebearsal at 4:00 p. m. and the Triolet choir at 7:00 p. m.

THURSDAY: The Luther League will

present a Thanksgiving program at 8:00 p. m. We look for a large attendance of our young people to give some time and thought to the topic of the evening: "Why

thought to the topic of the evening: "Why I am thankful."

The down-town Ladies' Aid Society is preparing for its annual tea, to be given on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at \$:90 o'clock. For reservations call Mrs. Fred Swanson, 1885-J, or Mrs. George Bergman, 1708. Make reservations early.

FIRST METHODIST First METHODIST
Sixth Street and Second Avenue South
Rev. D. E. Evans, Pastor
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
10:30—Morning Worship. Subject: Getters or Givers—Which?

Our Lord had much to say in answer to this question. He faced it whereever He went and always had a great principle to offer as a solution. If we are not moving in the right direction in regards to this section then we are missing the glory of Miss Cunningham and Mr. Stoakes will

render a special musical number during the worship hour. Children will be cared for during the service by competent leaders providing parents desire to attend. 6:30—After the devotional hour at the League meeting a social program has been planned. Young people-plan to be pres

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and lat. Ave. So. Carl E. Berger, Pastor. Church School at 9:30. Morning Worship at 10:45. Sermon sub-ct: "Fat and Lean Souls". If we sel-Senior Endeavor at 6:45. Services at the Harris Presbyterian church at 2:00 p. m.

THE SALVATION ARMY

112 N. 15th St.

Major Frita Nelson, officer in charge.
Sunday, November 26

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class. Y. P. leaders in charge.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting at County Infirmary. Brigade in attendance.
6:30 p. Supresses Brigade and pro-6:30 p. m .- Songsters Brigade and gencral rehearsals. 7:00 p. m.—Soldiers Coun-cil, Sr. C.S/M in charge. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Ser-mon topic: "I Am—Ye Are". Major Nel-

mon topic: "I Am-Ye Are", Major Nel-son in charge.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Young Peoples meeting. Y. P. leaders in charge.

Thursday—The girls' club will meet dur-ing the afternoon. Miss Vivian Johnson.

Secretary.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corpa Cadet class meeting. Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible Study and prayer meeting. Weekly lesson subject: The Holy Spirit Enlightena".
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—The Girl Guards.
Miss Eva Mae Farrell, Leader.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—The Boy Scouts, Mr. Earl Polmateer, Scoutmaster. Mr. Robert Johnson. Asa't. ohnson, Ass't.
Our Aim: "To Worship God in Service o Humanity: Christianity in Action I'

APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Children's Church-3:15 p. m. Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting Thursday, Apostolic Missionary Circle-Friday, Worship and Praise-7:30.

CENTRAL METHODIST "The Church of the Open Door" Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar. Paster Karl J. Hammar. Paster
Sunday School-9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a. m.
Gospel Service-7:30 p. m.
Wed. Mid-week services-7:30 p. m.
Thursday, Epworth League-8:00 p.
All services in the English language.

CORNELL METHODIST Cornell, Mich. Karl J. Hammar. Pastor Preaching services Sunday at 2:30 p.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward. Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer at 10:43 with sermon
y Rector. The choir will sing an anthem.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN I. G. Lehmann, Pastor.

"Serve the Lord with gladness; come before his presence with singing. Psalm 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible class.

10:00 a. m.—English divine services.

Wedfiesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Young Peoples Society meets at the Clarence Londo home. A hearty welcome is extended to all our young people.
Saturday, 9:00 a. m.-Catechetical in-

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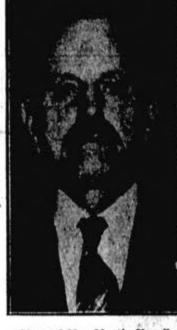
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## Golden Wedding Sunday

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692





Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henriksen, well known Escanaba residents, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday. A family reunion and open house at the home, 1801 First avenue south, -Delly Press Photo are planned in observance of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henriksen. of 1801 First avenue south, esteemed pioneers of Escanaba, whose residence here dates over a half century, are celebrating a dom if ever partake of spiritual food there is bound to come leanness of soul. Come and feed upon the bread of life.

Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30.

their colden wedding anniversary. their golden wedding anniversary. A family reunion will be held

in honor of the anniversary, and open house will be observed at the family home, Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock, and Sunday evening from seven to nine o'clock, for old friends and neighbors who will wish to call to extend their congratulations 23, were guests of honor at a din- familiar spirits, an dunto wizards and best wishes of the day. Rorn in Denmark

Mrs. Henriksen, who was Anna Katherine Tharsen, was born in 1864. and Mr. Henriksen was teen guests. Dancing followed the "Be not overcome of evil, but ovborn March 3, 1867, in Fjerlith- dinner and later the group re- ercome evil with good." lev. Denmark.

The wedding fifty years ago Nenah, Wis., reading the marriage with a beautiful gift. service, and the attendants at the ceremony were Mrs. Marie Bonefeld Johnson, who now lives in Califarnia, and the late James Hansen.

Escanaba, with the exception of Jr., Mrs. Alfred Mallette, Francis fourteen years, which they spent Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tricked into the last war, Rep. in Oconto, Wis., and they are Hhanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray community. The Henriksen Dairy, Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of the conflict and let private inwhich Mr. Henriksen established, A ,Sturgeon, and in which the is still actively engaged, was founded thirty-four years ago.

Family Group three daughters and one son, Mrs. Ted Greis, of Detroit, the former Dena Henriksen: Mrs. Joseph Dufour, of Flint, who was Eva Henriksen; Mrs. John Mamilton og Creek, formerly Naomi Battle Henriksen, and Edwin Henriksen of this city, as well as fourteen grandchildren.

The entire family will to with them on their golden wedding day, Sunday, with the exception of the Joseph Dufours, whose daughter was seriously injured in an automobile accident, and who are unable to leave here at this

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specific washing method is advised use only warm water, mild soap and gentle handling. Since soil is released very readily no hard rubbing or long soaking is neces-To reheat leftover cooked cer- sary. Rinse several times in warm eal, add a little warm water, warm water, pressing the water out beover a low flame and beat until tween the hands, rather than smooth with a rotary egg beater wringing, and dry over a line-do not pin. Some rayons need no pressing-merely smoothing while A certain vine from tropical still wet, some fron quite nicely Africa will cling to glass and eat entrely dry, while others need away the surface when planted dampening. Press with a warm

### -:- Social-Club -:-

Rummage Sale Today Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle 362 are holding a rummage sale today in St. Joseh's clubrooms. The patronage of the public is invited.

Anniversary Party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards of 400 South 13th street, whose thirtieth wedding anniversary was is:

the Chicken Shack. Dinner, with autumn flowers their God?" centering the table appointments, turned to the home of Mrs. James

The party was arranged by Mrs. James Ferguson and Mrs. Ray Richards.

Those attending, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Henriksen have Mrs. William Jensen, Mrs. Nels for a victory over evil." made their home continuously in Kempe of Wells, Joseph Richards, widely known throughout the Richards, Mr. and Mrs. James

Isabella Bridge Dinner Daughters of Isabelle of Trihity Circle, No. 362, will hold a bridge Their family group includes dinner monday evening 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 Carand Eehel Gilmore and Mesdames Augusta Beery, Henry Nerbon. Anna Novack and Catherine Murphy.

Reservations will be open until Saturday.

REP. BRADLEY SPEAKS Sault Ste. Marle-"It we don't | you haven't already go to war, we may be able to go to work," Congressman Fred registered for this Bradley of Rogers City told Sault Ste. Marie Lions last night in a spirited Thanksgiving plea for non-involvement in Europe's conilict.

Rep. Bradley, representing the 11th Michigan congressional district at Washington, said that the current European conflict may have a silver lining to a resurgent America striving for social security through national security realized through a philosophy of

Charging that America was

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Soper and Mrs. Clarence Vogel motored to Milwaukee to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Soper and Mrs. Vogel's mother, Mrs. Norbert Ranguette, who is a surgical patient at St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Soper returned to Escanaba Friday, accompanied by Mrs. Louis Ranguette of Norway, who has been with Mrs. Ranguette, while Mrs. Vogel is remaining in Milwaukee with her until her dismissal from the hospital.

Christian Science Churches "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches Christian Science November 26, 1939.

"When they shall say unto on Thanksgiving Day, November you, Seek unto them that have ner party held in the evening at that peep, and that mutter: should not a people seek unto

Among the Bible citations Brorup, Denmark, October 15, was served at 8:30 o'clock to six- this passage (Romans 12:21): Correlative passages

Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and read from the Christian Science took place in Stonington, in the Mrs. Richards, for cards. The textbook, "Science and Health school house there. Rev. Gersel of guests of honor were presented with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 571): times, and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supthe honor guests, were Mr. and ply the wisdom and the occasion

> Bradley indicated that the sensible thing to do now is to stay out dustry function in the normal American manner to restore 3 for \_\_\_\_\_ America's industrial eminence in the world.

# Ladies'

Nov. 30, 5:30 p. m. If league-do so Now. Instructions for begin-

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97.00	\$1.50 Agarol \$1.23	50c Pablum 43c
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### have returned from a several days' Beauty shop following a visit in Evanston, Ill., with Mrs. weeks' illness. Personal News Jensen's mother, Mrs. Gustav Lindquist, and with other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenser

### Memorial Organ Dedication Today

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson are eaving today for Ishpeming to end with Mrs. Hamilton's parents. Lura Riley. attend the dedication of the new Mr. and Mrs. Martin Henriksen, pipe organ in the Presbyterian and to be with them for their church. The organ was donated golden wedding anniversary which by E. C. Thompson of Wilming- is Sunday, November 26. Mrs. ton, Delaware, in memory of his Hamilton is the former Naomi wife, Mary Nelson Thompson, a sister of Mr. Nelson, who died in ishpeming while visiting with relatives there on September 7.

### Church Events

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The Golden Text (Isaiah 8:19)

# Bowling League

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## Gladstone News

### Church Services

CONGREGATIONAL Arthur Swann, Pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:00 a. m.—Worship service. (Isabella) 2:00 p. m.-Worship service.

7:30 p. m.-Worship service. TRINITY EPISCOPAL Evening Prayer at 7:30 with sermon Rev. James G. Ward.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a. m.—High Mass. Novena service in honor of Our Sorrow ful Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Sunday, November 26.

9:55 a. m.—Church school service.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer service. The first Sunday of each month is the Sacrament

Sunday of each month service.

7:30 p. m.—Preaching service.

7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.

Friday, 7:00 p. m.—The Zion League will meet at the church.

Everyone welcome to attend all services.

FIRST BAPTIST Rev. Nils Hedstrom, Paator. Sunday, November 26. 10:30—Unified service. 6:30—Young People's devotional. 7:15—Season of prayer. 7:30—Evening service, English. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meetin Swedish. The monthly offering will b

In Swedish. The monthly observed with taken at the close.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's monthly program. Rev. Wm. Hultman of Escanaba will be the speaker and there will be special singing by members of Rev. Hultman's congregation of the First Espitat church. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Verle Buckmaster, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Welvin Kallerson, brother of the

METHODIST

METHODIST

Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, Pastor.

Sunday, November 28.

9:00—Church school.

10:15—Morning worship. Sermon topic:

"Are You Saved?"

6:20—Intermediate, Junior and Senior
Epworth League. 6:30—Intermediate, Junior and Senior Epworth League.
7:30—Evening worship, Sermon topic:
"Like a Grain of Mustard Seed."
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Company meetings of the Ladies Aid. Company B meeta at home of Mrs. Fred Hoover.
Thursday, 11:00 a. m.—Church school, Classea for fifth and sixth graders.
3:45 p. m.—Junior choir practice.

3:45 p. m.—Junior choir practice. 4:15 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls. 7:00 p. m.—Senior choir practice.

(Rapid River)
Ralph D. Hult, Pastor.
25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 26.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service. 10:45 a. m .- Church school.

CALVARY LUTRERAN

Thursday, 2:00 p. m.—Eather society. 8:00 p. m.—Luther League,

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, November 26.

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Divine worship. The Senior choir 10:45—Divine worship. The Senior choir will sing "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kremser. A special thanksgiving offering will be lifted for our church's benevolence work, including home and foreign mission work schools, homes and hospitals.

7:30—Evening service in the Swedish

language.
Tuesday through Friday evenings a preaching mission will be conducted in our church by the Rev. William Siegel of Iron Mountain. These services will begin at

aday, 7:15 p. m .- The Luther League chorus will meet for practice just before the evening service.

MISSION COVENANT MISSION COVENANT
Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pa
Sunday, November 26,
9:39-Sunday Bible achool.
10:45-Morning worship. :30-Evening service.

7:30—Evening service.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People's
Christmas Gift sale, Many valuable articles aultable for Christmas gifts will be
sold. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday, 10:00 s. m.—Confirmation

FREE METHODIST

Rev. Andrew Counterman, Pastor,
Sunday, November 26.

16:00-Sunday school. Classes for all

ages.

11:00—Morning worship. Rev. Mattle
Benson of Manistique will be the speaker.

7:30—Song and testimony service.

8:00—Evangeliatic meeting.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—A. Gaspel service will be held at the Eagle bome in Bramp-

ton.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Helen Derschied will be in charge.

Everybody welcome to our services.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 26.
9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon based on Job 19, 23-27. All our services are conducted in the English language.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "The Tabernacle." There is a class and a teacher for every child at St. Paul's!
7:30 p. m.—Senior Bible class.
Tuesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Con-

Tuesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m .- Con Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Junior Bible class Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday school

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ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
25th Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 26.
1:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon the English language.
2:30 p. m.—A. A. L. meeting.
Wednesday. 2:00 n. m.—Confirmatic

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmatio Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

### Youth, 14, First Detroiter To Get Home With Buck

Rufus Burt, Jr., 14, son of Rufus Burt, Sr., Detroit, was the first Detroiter to down a buck, according to a story carried in the Detroit Free Press. The lad is a grandson of P. L. Burt, city. The Free Press carried the following account:

EXTRA

Local Youngster, 14, Bags First Buck To 14-year-old Rufus Burt goes the honor of bringing in the first buck of the season. The youth on his first hunting trip, felled a 6-point buck at 7:15 in the morning of the opening day. Many a sea-soned hunter may look with envy on our youthful Daniel Boone.

GREAT GATOR

# Three Local Women Fill Deer Licenses Bepartment Tuesday afternoon.

Charts showing foods best for Miss Violet LaLonde, city, was children, and one on correct and bad posture, were displayed and again successful in filling her license, downing a nice buck the explained. Several reels of film second day of season near the Elmer Closs camp at Northland, Mr. Closs also filled his license the same morning.

Mrs. Charles Bradley and Mrs. Lawrence Berg were again successful as were their husbands. Among others who are reported to have filled their licenses are Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30 to have filled their licenses are m, and Thursday before the first Friday Chief of Police Torval Kallerson, E. C. Olson, Glenn Ohman, Robert Louis, George Minne, Raymond Jahnke, John VanDamme, Carl pelled and mothers' minds are set

Helman, John Nelson, Leo Hille- at rest about conditions which waert, Gordon McKenzie, Charles Gendron and Gene Brassick.

### Social

Kallerson-Buckmaster

Miss Dorothy Kallerson, daugh- to every family and attendance ter of Mr. and Mrs. Torval Kaller- should be considered a duty. Mrs. son, 568 North 9th street, and Charles Gauthier was hostess for Donald C. Buckmaster, son of Mr. this meeting. and Mrs. Shirley Buckmaster, 561 North 13th street, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Thanksgiving

of the groom, was bridesmaid, and esting. A machine has been pur-Melvin Kallerson, brother of the chased by the school boards of the bride, served as best man.

The bride was attired in a street paca crepe with wine accessories. co-operation with the Conserva-She carried a corsage of pink tion Department and other organ-end. roses and bronze and pink snap- izations. In this way students go dragons.

gree nand brown accessories. Her are given some outline of the subsnapdragons.

Mrs. Kallerson wore a royal blue dress with gold accessories. and Mrs. Buckmaster wore a black dress with sequin trim. A wedding dinner was served to

immediate members of the two families at the Chicken Shack. Following the dinner the couple left on a wedding trip to an unknown destination. The bride's going away outfit was a black suit with a white stripe with which she wore wine colored ac cessories.

Mrs. Buckmaster attended the Beauty School at Iron Mountain and is the owner and operator of the Rialto Beauty Mart. Mr. Buckmaster is employed at the Marble Arms Mfg. Co.

The couple will make their home at 608 Wisconsin avenue.

# 145 o'clock. 17:15 p. m.—The Senior choir will prac- Gould City News

Gould City, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Russel Ringer of Newberry spent last week visiting Mrs. Ringers mother, Mrs. Mary McMinn. Harrison Blanchard of Battle Creek has returned to his home after having spent the past week here hunting.

Mrs. Katherine Fisher has re turned to her home at Corinne from Sault Ste. Marie where she has spent the past four months. Mrs. Fred Thombley and party

of friends of Detroit are spending FOW days here hunting and visiting relatives. Dr. John R. Rich of St. Ignace

was a caffer in town Saturday. The card party and raffle given by the senior class of the Gould City high school Friday evening, Nov. 17, at the school was a financial, as well as a social suc-

Eighteen tables of cards were played. Prizes in the card games were won as follows: ladies' first prize, Miss Katheline Keller; second, Mrs. William O'Neil, First prizes for the men went to Louis Smith sr. and second prize to Joe Vogel. A delicious lunch was served after the card games. A quilt donated by Mrs. Nell

In the raffle Mrs. Leonard Bebee won the turkey, Quinton Lee won the duck, Oren Kempf the guinea and Hannah Drefs, Glenn Hitz, Mrs. Healy, Lyman Marshall and Mrs. Arthur Hancock of En-

Lee was won by Mrs. Edmund

gadine all won chickens. A novelty booth consisting of fancy work done by the senior girls and wooden articles made by the boys, besides the candy brought in a nice sum of money. About \$72 was made which will be used to buy rings for the sen-

Junior Lee of Manistique, who has been here for a few days hunting has returned home. Mrs. Hugh Brotherton and three children, Hugh jr., Jack and Helen left for Detroit Friday where they will spend a few days

visiting relatives. Russel Aslin left for Detroit Monday where he will be employ-

Mrs. Cora Staulker and Mrs. Leonard Bebee were callers in Trout Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moe and son of Detroit are spending the hunting season visiting Mr. Moe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

D. S. Slites returned from St. Iguace Sunday and will spend a few days here.

Engineers estimated that actual Kissimmee, Fla. (2)—The question of how big Fiorida alligators grow is at least parity answered by a 'gator hide on display here. The hide is 13 feet long and the falligator from which it was taken is said to have weighed 3,100 pounds.

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entitled "Around the clock with you and your child" were shown, high lights being stressed by Dr Hagele as they came in view. The open discussion which followed five churches, Cooks, Garden, Isabrought up the question of conbella, Rapid River and Fayette, vulsions which was commented of the Gladstone Association, He upon and explained. Much good is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter ensues from these discussions, for Swann of Grandville, the former beside the actual knowledge being pastor of the Congregationgained, wrong impressions, boral church there, and was recently dering on superstitions, are disgraduated from the University of Michigan. He will live at Rapid River and conduct services in the churches in the same order as during the late pastorate. Mr. Swann has done some substitute

have caused worry, and prove to be normal, or perhaps temporary. Next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m 'Contagious diseases" will be diswork in the Saranac church since cussed. A T. B. film will be shown graduation and has been quite acand school children will also be tive in young people's work. He present for this, so that it will be comes highly recommended. He presented in the large hall upwill hold the next service here stairs. This is of vital importance

Visual Education The first of a series of movies which will be shown to the local students was given in the Com- thier motored to Escanaba Tuesmunity Hall last Wednesday and entitled "Silvery Horde." This depicted the harvesting of salmon in Alaska and proved very inter-

was the lecture given by Dr.

Hagele of the Michigan Health

county, Many films can be obtained free of charge and others rent-'to see a show" and absorb much The bridesmaid wore a street information without exertion. Beength dress of Moss green with fore the presentations the pupils corsage was a pink roses and pink ject which stimulates their interest in what follows, visually.

Anti-Narcotic Lecture C. C. Denham of the Tri-State Anti-Narcotic League gave a "Chalk talk" on Cigarettes to pupils of grades 4-12 in the Community Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Observers reported that Mr. Denham's performances with crayon was little short of marvellous.

New Pastor Rev. Arthur Swann took charge

### Escanaba Fruit Store Phone 757, 1017 Ludington St.

Grapefruit, 25c 8 fer \_\_\_\_\_ Oranges, dozen, Oranges, dozen, 89c, 33c, 25c and \_\_\_\_ 15c fancy, 8 lbs. 25c Apples, Northern Spy. 25c Pears, extra fancy 50c eating, dozen \_\_\_\_\_ Persimons, Cranberries, 1b., 20c and \_\_\_\_ Tomatoes, 1b. \_\_\_\_\_ Cauliflower, Radishes, bunch -----Green Onions, 2 bunches Horseradish Root, Red Cabbage, Green Beans, Celery Hearts, Spanish Onions, Sweet Potatoes. 6 lbs. \_\_\_\_

### and at Fayette, Sunday, Dec. 3. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Tom Des Rochers and daughter Mary Alice accompanied Mrs. Frank O'Dess to her Pink Seedless Grape-fruit, 4 for \_\_\_\_\_ 25c home in Escanaba Saturday and returned Sunday. John Guertin and Charles Gau-Dr. Marie Hagele and

County Nurse, Mrs. Boyle of Escanaba, examined pupils in the Puffy Creek school Tuesday morn-

Lloyd Mc Nally, sister Molly, and Angeline Scott motored to Eslength dress of Marsh Rose, al- ed at a reasonable rate through canaba Saturday. Palmer returned with them to spend the week-Mrs. Sidney Smith, daughter

Gayle, Palmer and Walter Mc-Nally visited relatives in Escanaba Monday. Palmer stayed over for his employment. The Senior Girls will attend the

Older Girls' Conference at Gladstone, Dec. 2. Chet Courser and Larry Smith

of Pontiac, J. W. Cooper, Ed Loop and Leon Phillips, of Grand Rapids, returned home Sunday. Loop was the only unsuccessful hunter in the party. Jerome Deloria arrived here

from Sheboygan Falls Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives. On Monday, his wife and

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401 S. 10th St. Phone 1968 Bacon ...... 1 18. 9c Pork Loin Roast, end cut, lb. ..... 15c Bread ..... 2 For 15c '3 cans \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Yellow Laundry Soap, 29c

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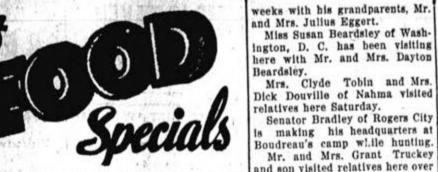
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of the service of the Congrega- baby, who had been visiting with tional church Sunday afternoon her sister Mrs. Cal Hennessey, reand will take the place of the turned with him. Van Deloria al-Rev. A. J. Parker as pastor of the so accompanied them and will try to get employment.

Joe Mercler of Manistique called on friends here Thursday on his way to Fayette to get his son week-end at the George Rasmus-Marvin, who had spent several sen home.

719 Ludington St. Apples: All varieties of fancy apples by bushel or less at \_\_\_\_ 79c to \$1.45 Pears: Fancy large yellow pears, the last ones, 35c bushel, \$1.19; 1/2 bushel, 65c; 12 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_ Grapes, California juice balls, doz. \_\_\_ 35c Brussel Sprouts, Grapefruit, larger size, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_ box -----

Oranges, best for juice or eating, very sweet, 2 doz 23c; and 15c, 19c, 25c, 29c, 39c and 43c. Bananas, 25c 4 lbs. -----McIntosh Apples, 5 lbs. -----Delicious Apples, 5 lbs. ..... Snow Apples, 25c 6 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Wagners.

Emperors, 3 lbs. \_\_\_ 25c Cauliflower, 15c, 20c and \_\_\_\_\_ Squash, genuine Hubbards, lb. ----Lettuce, finest, 10c large heads ....-Celery Hearts, 13c bunch -----California Carrots, 2 bunches -----Sweet Potatoes and Yams, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 25c Radishes, 5c large bunch '-----Shallots. 3 bunches -----

Miss Susan Beardsley of Wash-

Mrs. Clyde Tobin and Mrs.

Senator Bradley of Rogers City

s making his headquarters at

Boudreau's camp while hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey

and son visited relatives here over

Mrs. Wilbert Groleau and Miss

Nadeau of Isabella visited friends

Mrs. Ed Lemirande sr. return-

ed Sunday from Manistique in

company with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Rasmussen who had spent the

PHONE

elatives here Saturday.

he week-end.

here Tuesday.



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Laundry Bleach Fleecy White ...... 2 Qts. 27c Chocolate Walter Baker's Prem. No. 1 1 7 h. 18c

(Square Cake Tin Free)

Tomato Catsup Frazers solid pack, 14-oz: bottle 9c Sugar Corn Black Hawk, 20-oz. can . . . . 4 for 25c Yacht Club Cherries sour pitted, 20 oz. can ---- 2 for 25c

Squer Kraut Northway, No. 21/2 can .... 2 for 19c Sweet Chocolate mild and mellow Hershey's, 6-oz. bar 9c Cookies Toasted Marshmallow Peaks ..... 2 abs. 25c Bisquick large pkg. 29c (Butter dish twin serving set Free with each pkg.)

Soda Crackers A-1 Brand ........ 2 lb. box 13c 1c Sale, Cannon Dish Cloth 1c with Rinso le Sale, Cannon Dish Cloth le with purchase \_\_\_\_\_ Large Pkg. Rinso 19c

Lux Flakes ..... Large Pkg. 21c Brillo soap filled pads, large pkg containing 12 pads 17c

4Large Rolls 21c Tissue Sunset (Cannon Bath Cloth Pree) Cake Flour Monarch .... Large Pkg. 18c Napkins Diamond embossed, asst'd colors, 80 in pkg. 8c Shredded Wheat NBC ..... Large Pkg. 11c

Sugar fine granulated \_\_\_\_\_ 10 100. 53c Flour King Midas ----- 498 \$1.69

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES Iceberg Head Lettuce solid hds. 2 for 15c Radishes large bunch \_\_\_\_\_ 3 for 10c Texas Grape Fruit ---- 29c

Green Beans .. 1b. 15c Shallots .... bunch 5c Celery large bundle 13c Extra Large Head Cauliflower Snowball 21c Parsnips ... 2 1bs. 15c Fancy Tomatoes 1b. 15c Dew Melons each 17c Asparagus 1/2 lb. bu. 13c Full of Juice, Valencias Oranges .. 27 for 25c Carrots large bunch 7c Good Eating Broccolli large bundle 21c Pears Bosk ... doz. 29c

Green Peas . . . 1b. 17c | Waxed Bagoes Lb. 3c Apples Jonathans all purpose \_\_\_\_ 5 lbs. 19c Spys and Delicious \_\_\_\_\_ 5 lbs. 25c

U S No. 1 Russets -- Pk. 21c Potatoes

QUALITY MEATS PHONE 1700 Chickens Hens, plump tender yearlings, while 151c Roasting, Springers, milk fatted, 5 to 7 lb. average \_\_\_\_\_Lb. 24c

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Ring Bologna ---- 2 rings 19c Leg of Lamb genuine spring \_\_\_\_\_ Lb. 24c Rib Roast boned and rolled ..... Lb. 21c Lamb Stew ----- 121c Pork Chops choice center cuts ..... Lb. 191/2c Rib Boiling ---- 3 1bs. 29c Hamburger fresh ground ..... 2 Lbs. 25c

American Cheese 2 1b. box 43c Spiced Ham ..... AUTOMOBILE SHOPPERS FOO



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slowly, "did you know Miss John-

The young man was silent. He

"I had called him before the

officer came to the apartment."

Ara broke in quickly. "I told him

there might be trouble over-over

"Did you call from the apart-

"Krone, check the apartment

last night. I told him-"

ment?" Dawson snapped.

talk to some of you later."

-and your telephone call."

He took John Douglas' arm.

Come along, young man, I want

John Douglas stared at the

ever. It was up to him to clear

her at any cost. One look at Daw-

son's cold, steel-blue eyes con-

try to lie out of it. The truth was

better-if not the whole truth, at

"Well?" Dawson asked, as he

"I'm John Douglas," the red-

haired young man began. "I'm in

three months ago. I'm an engin

"And about last night-we real-

y were looking for a minister.

I merely walked away from Offi-

cer Flynn to look at the house

number, and when the car darted

away and the officer shouted, I

was afraid and ran. Then shortly

eer-a mining engineer.

least part of it.

ighted his pipe.

"Yes."

groped for a plausible explana-

son would be here!"

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Net change.	D.9	D.4	D.2	D.6
Friday		20.9	89.7	
Previous day		21.3	89.9	
Month ago .		28.0	40.3	
Year ago		20.9	35.8	
1939 high		23.8	40.6	
193# low	58.8	18.7	33.T	41.6
1938 high	79.5	23.6	87.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	11.1	14.9	23.7
Movem		Recent	Year	•
1932 low		8.7	21.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	154.9	184-8	167.7
1327 low	\$1.6	96.1	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 24 (P)-The stock market ran into a tax bogey Arm III Pf today and a brief flurry of scare-Atl Refining selling knocked down a handful Auburn Auto of leaders 1 to 4 points.

Steels, motors and aircrafts Ball Leeo Ct.
Were the principar sufferers. Rails,
mail orders, utilities, rubbers and
Barnadall Oil .... an assortment of specialties held Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Bohn Alum & Brass. were reduced at the close for Borden Co .... Borg-Warner many issues and, here and there, Brigge Mfg ...... Brunawick-Balke modest plus signs were in evidence.

Budd Wheel ...... Burr Add Mach The list tried to rally at the start but found little backing. Callahan Z-Lead
Prices see-sawed until around Calumet & Hec. noon when there was a relapse. | Campbell Wyant The fall followed remarks of the president at his press conference Cane (J. L) Co at Warm Springs indicating some consideration was being given the matter of tax hoisting as a means of raising some \$500,000,000 to thi & N West Chi M St P & P Pf Chi Rk Is & Pac .... in increase next year's defense

At the worst, offerings were not exceptionally heavy and the ticker | Col Fuela In tape never was pressed. Dealings soon quieted and jogged along at a normal pace to the finish. Transfers, however, totalled 817,481 Comwith & South shares against 567,160 last Wednesday. The Associated Press a point at 51.1, sharpest decline for any session since November 9.

Cont Motors ... Corn Products Further study of the Roosevelt comments brought opinion from some financial observers that the day's sell-off may have been overdone. It was recalled that the chief executive said nothing definitely had been decided on the tax matter and it was up to congress Eaton Mfg ... and the public whether armament El Auto Lite expense should be taken care of on El Power & Lt. a "pay-as-you-go" basis or by bor- Eric R R ...

A number of issues were bolstered by boosted dividends and earnings statements, but these Freeport Sulph . had little effect on the market as a whole. Most traders came back Gen Motors ... from their holiday with the question "what's the matter with the market?" unanswered and these were disposed to lighten commitments or do nothing.

ents or do nothing.

Chrysler was a weak spot all Grante City Sti.

Grant (Wt) day as this company's labor stale- Grant (Wt)
mate continued. A drop in this Gt Northern Ry Pf. week's automobile production was Hercules Powder aid mainly to the Chrysler shutdown. Other companies without labor difficulties, though, were said to be producing at a high

Rails had the benefit of a less than seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings and a number of optimistic net operating income statement. Steels lagged despite likelihood of the record production level being maintained next week. Retail spending, at a top forh t e year, encouraged some holders of merchandising issues.

Kan City South ...... Kelsby Hayes Wh A... Prominent share losers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Kimberly Clark Motors, Douglas Aircraft, North American Aviation, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum, Allied Chemical and International Harvester.

peak and retained a small gain as Loft Inc the company increased its dividend. American Can ended slightly higher.

In the curb N. J. Zinc lost 31/2 and Jones & Laughlin 1 7-8. Frac- Marshall Field. tionally off were American Cyanamil "B", Lake Shore, Lockheed and Electric Bond & Share. Turn-

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 24 (A)-Stocks: Heavy; tax scare hits

Bonds: Depressed; industrials, utilities slip. Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling improves. Cotton: Lower; foreign and

New Orleans selling. Sugar:: Firm; Cuban duty reduction anticipated.

Metals: Steady; spot tin continues to strengthen. Wool Tops: Easy; Boston and spot house selling.

Chicago:

Wheat: Part of loss regained. Corn: Steady. Cattle: Steady to strong. Hogs: Steady to strong; spots

BOSTON COPPERS . \$5.57 St. Joseph Lead ..... .60 Schulte Ret Stores .... 2.75 Schulte Per Stores .... Boston, Nov. 24 (4)-Closing prices: Copper Range ..... North Butte ......

### Legais

November 17, 1939 December 1, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of John Nolan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventsenth day of November, A. D. 1929, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansaba, in said county, on or before the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1946, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1946, at tan o'clock in the forencon.

Besed Movember 17, A. D. 1929.

TRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

### NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alaska Juneau .... Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dys Allis Ch Mfg ....

Am Smelt & R

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Am Zine L&S

Anacon W & C

indes Copper

Aviation Corp.

Cont Can .

Fed Mot Truck

Gen Ry Signal

Homestake Min ... Houd-Hershey B ... Howe Bound .....

Hudson Motor .....

llinois Central ...

Inspirat Copper

Jewel Tea ...

nt Hydro-Elec A

Kroger (SS)
Kroger Grosery
Lehigh Val Coal Pf.

Lib-O-F Glass ... Liggett & My B

Lone Star Cem

Louisv & Nash .... Louisv & A E A ...

Miami Copper ..... Mid Cont Pet ..... Midland Stl Prod .

Motor Products
Motor Wheel ...
Mueller Brass ..
Murray Corp ...
Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr.

NY Air Brake ..... NY Central RR ... No Am Aviation .

North Amer Co

Otis Elevator . Otis Steel ...... Packard Motor

Param Pictures

Parke Davis ....

Phelps Dodge .

Phillips Pet
Pillsbury Flour .....
Procter & Gamble
Pub Sve NJ

teo Motor Car ....

Reynolds Tob B.

kelly Oil Socony-Vacuum Sou Cal Edison

Sparks Withington Sperry Corp ...... Stand Brands .....

Schulte Ret Stores Pf. immons Co ...

Park Utah Cons Min

Natl Steel

lupp Motor

A MANUEL TO A MANU	
United Aircraft	
United Corp	2.5
Unit Fruit	80.2
United Gas Imp	14.8
US Indus Also	22.0
118 Rubber	89.0
UR Rmalt R A M	62.5
TIR Risel	
TIS Steel Dr	114 4
Vanadian Com	34.5
Wahari De	94.0
Waban Ky management	
Walworth Co	6.1
Warner Bros Piet	4.0
Westingh Air Br	28.0
West El & Mfe	112.0
Worthington PAW	19.0
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NEW	YORK	CURB
(Closi	ng Quoi	tations)

1.12	NEW YORK CURB	- 11
6.00 8.25	(Closing Quotations)	
6.62	Alnaworth Alum Co Am	6.50
	Alum Co Am	184.00
7.00	Am A Fgn P War  Am A Fgn P War  Am Gas A El  Am Light A T  Am Super Pow 1 pf  Appal El P pf  Ark Nat Gas A	88.87
7.12	Am Light & T	**.*1
6,00	Am Super Pow	.44
6.00 3.28	Am Super Pow 1 pf	10.00
9.00	Ark Nat Gas A	2.50
1.00	Asso G & El A	.37
1.12	Baldwin Rub Bliss (E W) Brown F & W Buf N & E P pf Can Martoni Carib Syn	
5.50	Brown F A W	16.00
2.75	Buf N & E P pf	
4.00	Can Marconi	1.00
5.75 2.62	Cen St El	1.12
2.87	Cities Bervice	5.00
1.87	Commonw. A So War	.06
7.87	Commonw. & So War Davenp Hoe	16.50
5.25	Davenp Hoe East Gas & F El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh pf Emp G & Fl Pc pf Empire Pow Fairchild Av Ford M Can A Ford M Can B Ford M Fran	8.37
4.87	Li Bond & Sh pf	8.12
2.00	Emp GATIPe pf	64.00
5.37	Empire Pow	
8.00	Ford M Can A	11.00
2.12	Ford M Can B	17.75
.62	Ford M Fran	
.78	Grand Pan V	2.62
5.00	Grand Rap V	10 10
2.25	Hall Lamp	
9.50		
6.62	Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd	66.78
1.37	Inter Prod	13.25
8.25	Inter Prod	4.75
1.87		
7.50	Lit Bros Lone Star Gas	
0.25		
7.75	Newmont Min Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud A War Niles-Bem-P	71.75
5.75	Niar Hud Pow	7.12
4.00	Niles-Bem-P	
4.50		
11.25	MOF AM UL Sec	
0.00	Nor St Pw A	12.50
10.00	Pennroad Shattuck Denn	2.12
13.00	St Oil Ky	18.75
16.50	St Oil Ky	27.75
8.00	St Pow & Lt Texon Oil & L	
5.00	Unit Gas	
19.00	Unit Lt & Pow A Unit Lt & P pf Unit Verde Ext	1.25
7.35	Unit Lt & P pf	32.00
373	Utility A led	10/15/15
2,00	Utility & Ind	

### CHICAGO PRICES

Tot bond sales yr ago.

188,500

\$4.00 Chicago, Nov. 24 (#)—Lard, tierces, 17.37 5.85; loose, 5.45; bellies, 7.50. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 24 (A)-The butter market had an easy tone today. Prices were un-CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 24 (P)—Eggs 8,397, ateady; fresh graded, extra firsts 27; firsts 24½; current receipts 22; refrigerator extras 18½, standards 18, firsts 17. CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, Nov. 14 (47)—Polatoes 134, on
track 377, total U. S. shipments, Wednes-

track 377, total U. S. shipments, Wednesday 406; Thursday 314; ateady; supplies liberal, demand alow: sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.75 to 1.90; U. S. No. 2, 1.35; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, washed, fine quality, few sales, 2.00 ot 2.05; \$5 to 90 pecept. U. S. No. 1, washed, 1.75; unwashed, 1.60; Minnesota Red river valley section cobblers, 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.20; unclassified, 9214; bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25; Wisconain round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.15.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Nov. 24 (A)—Wheat prices started upward, then tumbled a cent a bushel or more but finally railied in a nervous trade today.

Selling that came after mid-session was

Selling that came after mid-session was associated mostly with weakness of securities following the reference of President Roosevelt to consideration being given taxes for defense funds. Buying that righted the market and permitted prices to close only fractionally lower than Wednesday was stimulated largely by reduced estimates of the Argentine wheat crop now being harvested and the U. S. winter crop for 1940.

Wheat sload LE to 14 cast below the

Wheat elosed 1-8 to 1/2 cent below the Wheat slosed 1-8 to 1/2 cent below the previous close, December 88%, May 55.3-4 to 85.7-5; corn 1-8 off to 1-8 up, December 50% to 50.3-8, May 52.3-8 to 52%; coats 1-8 off to 3-8 higher; rye unchanged to 1-8 higher and lard unchanged to 7 higher. Some early buying of wheat was credited to southwestern and milling interests. Cargill Grain Co., leading elevator concern, 2 issued the report of a recent survey indicating that while it is impossible to estimate accurately what the winter wheat is crop may be, indications point to a much smaller production than in 1981, or probably around 350,000,000 bushels, smallest crop of 378,518,000 bushels was the small-rest in recent years. This year's crop was estimated around 550,000,000 bushels.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 24 (P)—Salable hogs
9,000; total 22,000; active to all; steady
to strong with Wednasday's average; spots
5 to 10 higher than early; top 5,90; bulk
rood and choice 160 to 240 lb. 5.70 to
5,90; 240 to 300 lb. butchers 5.50 to 5.75;
good 330 to 450 lb. packing sows 5.00 to
5.40; lighter kinds to 5,50; extreme heavies
4.65 to 4.90; shippers took 2,500; estimated
holdover 500.

4.65 to 4.90; shippers took 2,500; estimated holdover 500.

10.62
1.87
22.87
8.28
8.28
8.29
8.20 grades up most, strictly choice offerings absent; light yearlings very scarce; bulk steer supply comprising medium to good short fed steers scaling 1,000 to 1,500 lbs.; several loads averaged 1,411 lbs. to 1,570 lbs., these selling at 9,50 and 9,00 respectively; top 10,80 palid for light year-lings; sprinkling light and mediumweight weight 9,50 to 9,75; and half doten loads 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. top-horn native steers 1,75 to 10,25; several loads with weight 9,50 to 9,75; and half doten loads 1,000 to 1,100 lbs. top-horn native steers to strong, active; bulls and vealers steady; weighty killer cows up to 5,15; heavy sausage bulk to 7,00; only selected vealers at 10,00; stockers and feeders alow, steady; most yearling stockers 8,50 to 9,50; fat lambs active, steady to strong, with best time Wednesday; spots 10 to 15 higher; good to choice wooled lambs 9,15 to 9,40; to 4,50, 9,50; natives mostly 8,16 down; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes eligible 3,76 to 4,50.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 34 (P)—Wheat, each, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 25 3-2; No. 1 red durum, 78.

Flour, earload lots, per harrel in 52 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.00 to 6.90; standard patents, unchanged, 4.75 to 4.35. Ehipments 25,005.

# JUMP IS TAKEN BY INDUSTRIALS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Raile 20	Ind'le	De's P	10
Net change	D.1	A.1	D.1	D.2
Friday	59.7	x101.4	94.1	- 80.0
Previous day	59.8	101.3	96.2	50.2
Month ago	62.0	99.7	96.6	48.0
Year ago	59.4	98.9	91.4	42.6
1939 high		101.4	97.5	84.0
1919 low		95.8	90.4	4L1
1938 high		100.8	98.1	67.0
1938 low		93.0	85.8	50.0
1932 low			64.6	41.2
1928 high		98.9	102.9	100.5
		leld Bo	nde	
Friday				110.6
Previous day				110.5
Month ago				108.5
Month ago "				100.0

1928 high ...... 1922 low ...... x-New high. New York, Nov. 24 (A)-Indus trial bonds moved into higher levels today, joining low-yields in general in an advance which left most of the rest of the market far

In the Associated Press average of 10 industrials, the average price of 101.4 was the highest recorded since September 22, 1937. At the same time, the low-yields gained in their average for the third consecutive day.

In others sectors, the trend of bond prices was irregular. U. S. governments declined as much as 9-32 point in limited dealings, but a few plus signs still showed in this group.

Rails and some utilities slipped. Laclede Gas 6s of '42 fell 4 7-8 points at 40 on the sale of two

Others on the downside, although to a more limited extent, included Baltimore & Ohio convertible 4 1/2 s at 17 1/2; Commonwealth Edison 31/28 at 123 %. Southern Pacific 41/28 of '68 at 51 1-8; International Telephone 5s at 49; and New York Central 5s at 63 1/4.

Among those advancing around would do well to subscribe to a point or more were International Railways of Central America 6 % s at 94; Kings County Elevated 4s at 84; Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 4 1/2 s at 82; and Pacific

Gas 3 % s at 110 %. Transactions totalled \$8,111. 600, face value, compared with

WHAT STOCK MAR		DID
New York, Nov. 24	Fri.	Wed.
Advances	109	204
Declines	532	359
Unchanged	168	206
Total issues	809	769

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 24 (47)—Closing prices: TREASURY 5 3-8e, 43-40, June, 102-18, 31/s, 41, 105.7. 31/s, 45-43, 109.20, 31/s, 46-44, 110. 2 1-4, 47-45, 108, 34, 48-46, 109.20. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 110.10.

414. 52-47, 119.6 24, 47, 104.2. TREASURY BONDS 214, 53-49, 104.14. 21/a, 52-50, 104.18, 2 3-4a, 54-51, 105.29, 8a, 55-51, 108.26. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 106.10, 2 8-4s, 59-56# 105.5, 2 8-4s, 63-58, 104.28, 2 3-4s, 65-60, 104.24 FEDERAL FARM MTG.

3s, 47-42, 105.14. 3s, 49-44, 107.17. HOME OWNERS LOAN 3. 52-44, 107.9. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Nov. 24. (A)—Foreign exchange closing prices follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand, 3,924; Great
Britain, cables, 2,93.4; 60-day bills,
3.883-4; 90-day bills, 3.87; Canada, Montreal in New York, 88.25; Canada, New
York in Montreal, 115.983-4; Belgium,
16.60; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00n;
France, 2.22.3-4; Germany 40.15n, benevolent 17.75; Greece, 7.31/4n; Hungary,
17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.09;
Norway, 22.74; Portugal, 2.65n; Rumania,
73n; Sweden, 23.831/4; Switzerland, 22.44;
Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina
(free) 23.35; Brazil (official) 6.06; Brazil
(free) 5.10; Maxico, 20.75n; Japan, 23.49;
Hongkong, 24.54; Shanghal, 8.40; Yugo Hongkong, 24.54; Shanghal, 8.40; Yugo-slavis, 2.30n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

Q. Who owns the American

Automobile Association? E. N. is a non-profit, civic association groups in Great Britain is infiwhich belongs to its members. Its nitely more radical, even more may yet save us-by new acts of President is a non-paid official, revolutionary than that in Ger-This great organisation now has many and Russia. approximately a million members.

### On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

FURTHER REASONS FOR

OPTIMISM If one reads the contemporary Allied periodicals—I am most familiar with the British-the absence of anything even approaching the hatemongering and high-pressure

ballyhoo of the last war is amazing. So, also, is the total absence from heroics. This is noticeably true of the letter columns in the newspapers

> right to left, and in such weeklies Dorothy as "The New Thompson Statesman and

ranging from

Nation," "The Brectator," and "The Economist. In the midst of war, the chief discussion is centering around peace. That discussion is neither pacifict nor defeatist. It rests on the quiet assumption that the Allies will win the war. Occasionally a contributor advocates the earliest possible "peace of compromise"-but that is rare, and it is significant that even such a view, which in the las' war would havebeen indignantly howled down as defeatism, is allowed a

hearing. But on the whole the discussion recognizes the complete impossibility of any peace that represents a compromise with Nazism. On the other hand, there is almost no self-righeousness; there is an almost universal admission of past mistakes; and the discussion is on an extraordinarily high level of disinterestedness and intelligence.

be "dragged into" this war by the er politics. Allies, particularly by Britain, implicit in our normal peacetime arity of the human race. program of reciprocal trade, and Now, the Nazis, while they

renewal of war. The human mind has not been

It is clear, for instance, that down and chaos. one reason why war aims cannot be more fully formulated is be-

zation that demands for its solu- cies have plunged it. agination, intelligence and of all colonies being held in com- a new world must be born. mon trust for the benefit of the

inhabitants. trasted with "European" aims. rights. All propaganda which might tend to destroy the prospect of a new Europe to which Germany is adly to be discouraged.

Another thing seriously worth tury. recording is that the thinking of It is all very well for us to say

The concept of the clock-work either, during the last ten years. some mining properties in Alaska

### SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

CAST OF CHARACTERS ARNOLD BENTHORNE - Five rsons wished him dead. HELEN BENTHORNE

CLARMING 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 nining engineer, in love with Ara. CAPTAIN DAWSON-A detective who likes to listen.

Yesterday: Dawson encounters trouble in questioning Ara. She knows the answers. At breakfast, John Douglas breaks in, kisses Ara. "How did you know Miss Johnson would be here?" Dawson

CHAPTER IX "Just how," Dawson repeated

state of a totalitarian Europe is the limit of the Nazi imagination, and apparently the limit of the Russian. The Nazi spokesmenmost recently Dr. Ley, of the Labor Front-are now presenting Nazi Germany as the advance guard of the socialist revolution, vinced him that it was no use to and the Russians are backing

them up. But this socialist revolution turns out to be nothing except new words to cloak a reactionary form of collectivist imperialism, with all the outworn slogans of "national security" and "pressing national necessities," to buttress love with Ara. I've loved her ever

and justify it. The Russians, in addressing Finland and demanding concessions "for Russian safety," do not talk in the language of twentieth Those in this country who fear century co-operation, but in the that the United States is going to terms of nineteenth century pow-

The Nazi program reveals itself few British periodicals and read in works-and these works are them regularly. The desire not carried on with the collaboration to extend the area of the war is of Stalin. Stalin is supposed to obvious from these publications. represent a movement whose slo-What the Allies do want from us gan has been "Workmen of the is our sympathetic interest, the World Unite," and which has economic cellaboration which is preached the international solid-

the contribution of our thinking preach social revolution, have, to the essential problem of the re- with the collaboration of the Comorganization, first of Europe, and munists, begun moving hundreds then of larger and larger parts of of thousands of people out of their the world, for the solution of homes and into other territories, those political and economic on the theory that each member problems which have led to the of a racial "stock" must be brought to rest on a particular piece of national geography.

On the contrary, it is apparently mysticism of a charlatan faith -Ara and Douglas-were not this secretary who's still working on the contrary, it is apparently mysticism of a charlatan latting to the contrary, it is apparently healer. It is pure quackery. It pulling itself together with a department of the contrary has nothing to do with any rational thinking whatsoever. It is which is very promising.

It is pure quackery. It is has nothing to do with any rational thinking whatsoever. It is his shoulders—"here it is. That . . . Glamor gal, huh! his shoulders—"here it is. That . . . Glamor gal, huh! action in default of any ideas. And action in default of any ideas. And about being in love with Ara is "You might be interested to about being in love with Ara is "You might be about being in love with Ara is "You might be about being in love with Ara is "You might be about being in love with Ara is "You might be about being in love with Ara is "You might be about being in love with Ara is "You might be about being in lov

cause no one is willing hurriedly realise that they must do more to hash out the kind of tripe cook- than win the war. Winning the see Arnold Benthorne. ed by smart advertising men for war is, perhaps, their lesser problem. The greater one is how to night and saw the guards. I knew Alston out. . . . It was all set. It is realized that this war is reconstruct Europe out of the ap- I'd never get by them alone so I . . . Well, thought you'd like to part of a crisis in Western civili- palling mess into which false poli-

The most discouraging thing a reawakened moral sense. The that could happen would be symplargest and most daring ideas are toms of a lack of awareness. But being tentatively unrolled; such there is no such lack. On the conideas as curbs on national sover- trary, everywhere there are signs away sauch a hurry. eignity; international economic of intellectual courage—the defi-planning; a radical renovation of nite recognition that an epoch of much, Captain," Douglas went on. pector be doing in the city? All the colonial problem—the concept human history is at an end, and "He saw a chance to make \$50 in right, Captain, I'll keep looking.

that of a planned economy of free entirely innocent. . . ." The outstanding and fascinat- and federated nations-planned, ing fact that emerges from all the that is to say, in respect of curspeculations about the future of rencies and markets, with the Europe is the absence of any em- establishment of minimum social phasis on "national" aims, as con- standards as part of basic human

If America, out of fear of war, withdraws from consideration of mitted as an equal seems definite- the European scene, America wil' miss the greatest intellectual and spiritual adventure of the cen-

A. The A.A.A. has no stock. It the articulate individuals and that Europe expects us to save her. Europe, on the contrary, the imagination and the will. We have not been doing so well

> Our Boarding House By Williams

It means a great deal to me-"Does it mean enough to kill a man to get it?" Dawson counter-

"You'd probably think so, Douglas answered calmly. "If I had been able to see Arnold Benthorne alive-if he was what I thought he was-I probably would have killed him. But I didn't get the chance. Someone else shot

him. "You're quite sure of that?" Dawson maneuvered his trap. "There are indications that Benthorne might have killed himself. How do you know he didn't?" "I don't know that. Maybe

Benthorne did kill himself. May-"For a person who is supposed to have no knowledge of this murder, Douglas, you seem to know for an outgoing call from Miss entirely too much. You've talked Johnson's apartment about 3 a. yourself into a tight spot. You'll m.," Dawson commanded. "The need an air-tight alibi to prove

turned to the others. "You may shot was fired?" finish your breakfast. But don't "I was running "I was running across the gartry to leave the house. All enden to the window of the study, trances are watched. I'll want to "Did you see the killer?" Daw-

son interrupted. "No. I hid behind some shrubbery until the officers went in the to find out a little more about you front door, then I hurried down the street to meet Ara. She was waiting at the corner, and the cab was parked in a driveway about

grim-faced detective across the three blocks farther on." desk. He had got himself into "You are sure you did not see this, worrying about Ara. Now anyone come out the window of he had implicated her more than

the study?" "I'm positive, Captain, I couldn't have missed seeing any person even near the window. There

was no one. "Douglas." the captain began, a little more affably, "I don't know whether your story is the truth or not, but I'd like to believe it. It fits in with some theories I have. Of course, you have only the girl to back up this alibi. Oh, yes. One more question. . . .

Jameson appeared in the doorway. "Telephone, Captain Dawson. Your party is on this extension." He nodded toward the

handset near Dawson's elbow. "Hello! Captain Dawson speak-. . You luck's holding. . . ."

after I reached home, Ara called." Benthorne's office, Flynn leafed "That's a very nice story," Dawson commented. "Now sup- through a pile of papers as he pose you forget it and give us the talked. truth. What were you and Ara Johnson doing at Arnold Benthorne's house last night? You \$40,000 in 1924. . . . Not much may just as well tell me, for the taxi driver is ready to talk. He . . . boy . . . how the money did told Flynn where to find the girl pour in. -and where we'd find you, too.

He'll give away the rest of the story, unless you'd rather I'd hear it from you." "That dirty-" Douglas said. cash. The air of a frightened youth fell from him. It had been a pose, as Dawson had surmised. These two He rented his office then-hired

e Arnold Benthorne. memos. . . Looks like he was "I passed the house early last getting ready to bounce old man framed this 'looking for a minis- know. . . .

a hurry-I can't say I wouldn't do Okay. . . . Yes, sir." The dominant idea seems to be the same thing. He and Ara are

Dawson nodded. Better to agree with Douglas now, while he's in the mood to talk, the capthe electric chair.

"I've tried to see Mr. Benthorne at his office, at the club and even to Douglas. . . . Alston. . . . on the golf course, but I could Could he have guessed? . . . never get close enough to speak to him. I posed as a salesman, a Captain." Douglas' voice broke in book agent and even as an offi- on his concentration. . . . "I cer, but I never made it past his couldn't help hearing. A prospecprivate office door.

"I had to see Benthorne-" "Why?" Dawson asked, almost casually. "I-I-I wanted to see him about

operator should remember it." you didn't kill Benthorne your-Dawson knew Ara was lying. He self. Where were you when the

since I met her out in Salt Lake, Why were you-"

ing. . . . Yes Flynn. . . Good. . . . At the other end of the wire, in

"I've got all his bank books right here . . . first deposit was for a couple of years and then

"Can't find out much about him before 1924. I got the banker out of bed and he remembered that Benthorne's first deposit was in

Evidently Benthorne wasn't around much before 1924.

came to New York and she fol- been buying Alston Motors . . . Thoughtful people in Britain lowed soon after. We are to be on the quiet . . . with a dummy married soon. But first, I had to owner. . . . I found some private

> ter' scheme with Smith, the taxi "No. I can't find a thing about driver. But Ara didn't know it 'Big Red.' Maybe Benthorne put "No, I can't find a thing about wasn't on the level. She must him into the note just to doublehave been awfully surprised when cross us cops. There are a thou-I disappeared and Smith drove sand 'Big Reds' here in town right now. . . . How you going to pick

> > Flynn replaced the phone in its cradle, settled back in the chair and cursed, silently but fervently.

Dawson was pleased. Things tain decided. And if he keeps on were beginning to take shape. talking he may talk himself into Motives were beginning to show up. He studied Flynn's report for a few minutes before turning back

"You asked about a 'Big Red,' tor, did you say?" Dawson nodded.

"Perhaps I can help," Douglas continued. "This 'Big Red' was my uncle."

(To Be Continued)

Out Our Way

indicated.

LISTEN, SOURPUSS! NO, IF HE DID, HE'D BE I'VE OFTEN WHAT--THOUGHT THAT ANOTHER MORE GRACIOUS DRILL AN' DON'T GIVE GLY OWNED DRILL THAT'S WHY BROKE ME TH' STOCKHOLDER'S STOCK IN WE'LL NEVER STARE - TH' COMPANY WON'T GO BROKE! THIS OUT FIT TH' WAY HAVE NO YOU WON'T LOSE YOUR UTOPIA ON JOB! WAITER, YOU EARTH --ONE GUYLL DIDN'T BREAK THAT DO IT AND DISH -- I DID ... LET 'EM COMPLAIN TO ME!"

With Major Hoople

HAK-KAFF, A I DON'T SEE HOW THAT SIGN ? BRILLIANT PLAN, YOU CAN PLAY BALL TIFFANY!--(HIC)-WE LET'S GET A 60 LATE WITH THAT COUPLE OF FLOCK OF OWLS NIGHT CAN PRY OPEN THE TINS JUST ENOUGH TO AFTER NIGHT, MAJOR, CANS OF AND STILL PITCH .... I'M TEMPT THE ANIMALS THAT SALMON AND COAX ---- SO THEY CAN SNIFF AS USED UP AS A PINOCHLE DECK SOME STRAY THE FISH BUT NOT QUITE CLAW IT OUT-(HIC) ---IN A FIRE HOUSE! CATE OVER TO BAXTER'S! IT WILL BE GIVING THAT OBSTREPEROUS BAXTER A BIT OF HIS OWN MEDICINE EGAD! NORR-UR-/ONDERFUL AND HAVE YOU GOT A QUARTER ' KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

LABOR BOARD

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

# Holiday Bride

Inland Company Charged With Refusal to Bargain With Union

The hearing conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on charges that the Inland Lime and Stone company of Manistique refused to bargain collectively with the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelt Workers, Local No. 377, was opened at the Schoolcraft county courthouse Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Gustaf B. Erickson, of Joliet, Illinois and Washington, D. C., is the trial examiner in the hearing. Merill Sheppard, of the law firm of Pope and Ballard, Chicago, and J. Joseph Herbert, of Manistique, are counsel for the defendants. The labor board's attorneys are Frederick P. Mett and Jacob I. Karro.

In the stipulations which preceded the taking of testimony in the case, the company conceded that its employes 276 employes, including clerical help, that it produces 1,500,000 tons of stone annually, doing a gross business of \$900,000 per year, that its product is sold F. O. B., Port Inland, that it imports approximately \$50,000 worth of materials annually, most of which is from othor states, and that its principal import is blasting powder. The stipulation also conceded that the company has a wholly owned subsidiary, the Inland Lime and Stone company of Wisconsin, with a dock in Milwaukee handling about 40,000 tons of the company's production annually.

The first witness in the hearing was Vernon Hodge, of RFD No. 1. Wayne, Michigan, who was a representative of the Interna-Smelt Workers from the period of Nov. 1, 1938 to August 31, 1939. ing Day. Hodge testified concerning ne-

gotiations conducted between the Jack Beal Hurt As union and the company on the demands of the union that it be recognized as sole bargaining agent of the employes. He testified that following several conferences, A. J. Cayia, general suthe members of the union's grievance committee that it would have to show proof that the uncompany's employes.

old Smith, of Camp Germfask.

Mr. Cayla suggested that the union hire a public accountant to means of determining if the union represented a majority of the employes, Hodge testified, and the company would stand to the company would stan The union, however, decided to take the issue to the National Labor Relations Board, the witness

Hodge was still on the witness stand when the hearing recessed at noon yesterday. It is expected that the hearing

will be concluded today.

WANTED Ride to Lansing or points in that Mrs. Ida Underwood.

vicinity Sunday. WILLIAM HENTSCHELL Phone 260

**Sunday Specials** 

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Majestic Cafe TODAY Plate Lunch Chicken

CEDAR THEATRE TODAY

35c

Matinet, 2:80 Evenings, 7:00-9:00



Ales Chapter 11, "The Phantom Crosp

Kews and Selected Short Subje



Mary Jean Wallace became the bride of Edward V. Jackson in a tional Union of Mine. Mill and pretty wedding ceremony at the Zion Lutheran church Thanksgiv.

# Truck Hits 'Cycle

Jack Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs Glenn Beal, of Gulliver, suffered a slight brain concussion when he so of violets. perintendent of the company, told was struck by a trick within the village of Gulliver Thanksgiving evening.

Beal was riding on his bicycle ion commanded a majority of the at the time of the mishap. He was the home. Pink and white rose struck by a truck driven by Har-

### **Briefly Told**

St. Alban's Guild-St. Alban's Guild will sponsor a bake sale today in the Light Store.

Methodist Aid-The Methodist Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday in the church parlors with Mrs. Earl Winn, Mrs. H. Winn and

Bazaar-The Methodist Ladies' Aid will sponsor a Christmas bazaar in the Ford Garage on December 1 and 2.

Rugs and Fancy Work - The adies' Aid of the First Baptist church will sponsor a rug and fancy work sale December 9 in the Light and Power Co. Store .

Interesting news! See Classified

### DANCE

Sponsored by Local 2761, Unit-ed Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of America

### TONIGHT TRIO CLUB

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And His Orchestra WINE . LIQUOR No Cover Charge No Minors Admitted

# Mary J. Wallace Becomes Bride of Edward V. Jackson

At a 4:00 o'clock ceremony Thanksgiving day, November 23, Miss Mary Jean Wallace, daughter of Mrs. Warren L. Wallace, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Edward V. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, of Munising, were united in marriage.

The Zion Lutheran church, the cene of the ceremony, was prettily decorated with white chrysanhemums and forest green and lighted with cathedral candles. Rev. O. W. Berquist officiated.

Mrs. Charles Jackson, sister-inlaw of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. Charles Jackson, Munising, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Ushers were Elmer Anderson, Leonard Males, William L. Norton and Raymond Males.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. W. F. Kefauver, a Mrs. James Fyvie played the bri- Fairview cemetery. dal chorus from Lohengrin. During the service she played "At Dawning," Cadmon, Schubert's and one son. 'Ave Maria," "Because" by Gud l' Hardelot, "O Promise Me," by Redinald de Koven and the reces-tional, Mendelssohn's Wedding

The bride's gown of ivory duchess satin, fashioned in princess style and trimmed with wide rosepoint lace and pearl passementerie, was worn by her mother at her wedding 28 years ago Her veil was held in place by a cornet of rosepoint lace and she visit here as a guest of Miss Ruth carried a satin covered prayer book with a nosegay of fresh orange blossoms sent by a friend from the Rio Grande valley. The prayer book was also carried by the bride's mother at the time of her marriage. Her only ornament was the pearl necklace which had been her father's gift to her mother.

The matron of honor chose blue chiffon gown and carried colonial bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Wallace chose for her daughter's wedding a gown

purple velvet with a corsage of violets. Her hat was of the same Mrs. Jackson chose a black velvet gown with matching accessories. Her corsage was al-

A reception for invited guests was held at the young couples home, 312 Arbutus avenue. Baskets of chrysanthemums decorated buds were used on the luncheon

ment nursing staff. She attended end here with friends and rela-lowa state teachers college and tives.

Mercelle and Describe with friends and relathe Universities of Minnesota and Michigan. She is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Jackson is a member of the firm of Kefauver and Jackson. He attended the University of Illinois and the Warsham college of Embalming at Chicago.

### Church Services

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONS
C. E. Morrison.
Sunday, November 26.
11:00 a. m.—Woods chapel.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school at Redwing

Monday, Nov. 27, 8:00 p. m.—Hiawatha. Tuesday, Nov. 28, 8:00 p. m.—Gulliver Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2:00 p. m .- Ladie Aid, Gulliver. 7:30 p. m .- Anderson's camp, Sency

Thursday, Nov. 30, 8:00 p. m.-Bible PRESBYTERIAN

D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, November 26. 10:00-Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super-

10:90—Sunday sensol. A. F. Hall, super-intendent.

11:00—Morning worship.

7:30—Evening Bible class. Mrs. Clarence
Chase will lead.

Saturday, 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.—Bible
classes for youth.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Young People's
meeting. Madge Cookson will lead.

All are cordially invited to join us. FIRST METHODIST-

Otto H. Steen, Pastor, Sunday, November 26. 10:00-Morning worship. The church choir will sing. 11:15-Sunday school. Keith Bundy uperintendent. Mrs. A. Robertson, teacher of adult Bible class. Classes for all ages. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid

6:30 p. m.—Pioneer clubs. 7:15 p. m.—Epworth League. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

FIRST BAPTIST
George Beaj. King, Pastor.
Sunday, November 26.

10:00—Morning worship service. Sermon
by the pastor: "He Went Away."

11:15—Church ashool. Virgil Arrowood,
superintendent. Classes for all ages.
Birthday Bunday. The Junior choir will
sing. ing.
7:30—Evening Gospel service. Sermon by the pastor: "The All-Seeing Christ." Monday, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the offi-

> FOR RENT **Furnished Cabin**

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DANCING TONIGHT Parker's Hotel

Music By "The Swing Kings" Also Dancing Sunday

# LOCAL RESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Garfield Biglow Victim of Heart Attack at Home Here

Garfield Biglow, 55, passed away at the family home, 217 North Houghton avenue at two o'clock Friday morning following an illness of only one day. Death was caused by a heart attack. Mr. Biglow was born in Michigan May 29, 1884 and has been a

resident of Manistique for 30 years. He was employed by the Inland Lime and Stone company. The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home and will be returned to the family home today. Funeral services will probably be held Monday afternoon at the family home with Rev. Huenink friend. As the bride entered officiating. Interment will be in

Mr. Biglow is survived by his widow, the former Irene Spangler.

### City Briefs

Mrs. Warren Wallace left Friday evening for Lawton, Oklahoma where she will visit her son, Lieut. Richard Wallace.

Don Wright, of Fowler, Mich. has returned following a few days Peterson, Deer street. Mr. and Mrs. Vane Packard, of

Pontiac, have returned to their home following a week's stay here with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Riley and Mrs. Asher Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Schwartz and James Casey, of Detroit are

spending a few days at the L. H Deloria home, Range street. Mrs. Blanche Carpenter and so Jimmy and Mrs. Charles Cowman have returned from Adrian where they were called by the death of Mrs. Carpenter's father, Mr. Benjamin F. Miller. Mr. Miller died on Tuesday, November 21.

Edwin J. Nelson and David Swanson have arrived from Chicago to spend the week end with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Danielson and family, of Crystal Falls, are

spending the Thanksgiving week end here at the home of Mrs Danielson's parents, Mr. and Mrs R. Dyer, Maple Ave.

Schoolcraft-Alger Health depart- spending the Thanksgiving week ental homes. They will return to

Marcella and Roy Pointer of Weyerhauser, Wisconsin spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Margaret Pointer Christiansen at Whitefish.

Miss Janet Harrington, student Technology, at Houghton spending the week end here the home of her parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wein-Mrs. Dan Harrington, Range gartner.

Miss Jane Cayla, has arrived daughter, Alice, are visiting in the from River Forest, Ill., where she lower peninsula with Mr. and Mrs. is a student at Rosary College, to Charles Dehlin of Flint, James spend the week end with her par- Dehlin at Ann Arbor and Mr. J. P. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Disheau, of Ironwood, spent Thanksgiving Miss Ruth Plachecki, Detroit, are Day at the William S. Mueller spending the Thanksgiving holihome. River street.

week end with friends in Chicago. Victor Peterson, 1315 Delta ave-Miss Margaret Johnson is spend- nue. ing the week end at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lindenthal spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schultz, Esca-

ers and teachers of the church school a the parsonage.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid society meets in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Hamill, Mrs. L. C. Harbin and Mrs. Sanford Stone. Devotions by Mrs. Wm. C. Crowe.
7:30 p. m.—The Baptist Young People's

7:30 p. m.—The Baptist Toung People as Union meets at the church for a devotional hour. David Shinar, president.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting and Bible study hour. Study in Comparative Religion, "Tainiam." An hour of fellowship in worship and study for all members and friends of the church. 8:30 p. m.-Choir rehearsal-ZION LUTHERAN

Oak and Range Sts.

O. W. Berquiat, Pastor.
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; at the Church school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:30. Sermor them: "The Last Separation."
Sendiab Various revision at 7:30 Swedish Vesper services at 7:30. BETHANY LUTHERAN

O. W. Berquiet, Pastor. Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Bible study at 2:00 p. m. C. S. T. Worship at 2:30 p. m. BETHEL BAPTIST

Ernest E. Nelson, Minister, 9:30—Church school, Classes for all ag 10:30—Moyning service. Music by Juni Pot Roast, 11:00-Morning worship in the Swedie 7:30-Evening service. Special music b Tuesday, through Sunday, Dee Tuesday, through Sunday, December 3Prophetic Bible conference with services
every evening. Rev. Milhan B. Lindberg
former missionary to Palestine and fi
service of the Biblical Research Society of
America, will give illustrated lectures of
the general theme: "World Conditions in
the Light of Bible Prophecy." The public
is cordially invited. Free-will offering
will be received. Mük, the best,

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
Sunday, November 26.

9:30 z. m.—Sunday school.
19:30 z. m.—Divine services.

"Come thou with us and we will do

GRACE LUTHERAN (Germfask)
H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
Sunday, November 26.
m.—Divine services.
m.—Sunday school.

# GLADSTONE

In DAR Drive Additional Gladstone News



TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Barbara Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, Days River, was selected to represent Gladstone high school in the Good in conducted again after a sev-Citizenship drive sponsored by eral day lapse during which the the Daughters of the American

### **City Briefs**

to day to Washington, D. C., following a week's visit at the home of her father, E. M. Slye, Dakota

avenue. Misses Eilleen and Mildred Strand, students at NSTC at Marquette are spending the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Strand.

Mrs. Fritz Wohl and daughters week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Augustson, Dakota avenue, and relatives and friends.

Carl, Ole and Swan Widar, Arquist returned Thursday from Toerne. Eighteen Mile Lake with four deer, following a week's stay. cities are now being scheduled.

Mrs. F. S. Patton left Friday Managers of outside teams wishor Minneapolis where she will ing to book games should write

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Azlin of Chicago are spending the weekend visiting at the home of Mrs. Azlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Harriet Watts and son,

home and at the home of Mrs William Weingartner, student at Thornton college, Harvey, Ill. at Michigan College of Mining and will return to school to resume study after spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his

> Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Geraldeau at Lansing. Miss Viola Peterson and guest, day week-end at the home of Miss Amelia Kasun is spending the Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

# Strawberries and Lettuce Ripening

Who says Gladstone isn't the Banana Belt? Yesterday Harold Peterson reported lettuce was thriving in his garden while only a few days ago strawberries were ripening at the

home of Mrs. G. R. Empson on Lake Shore Drive. It is estimated that every gaso-

ine pump, on the average, annually collects \$691 in taxes for the federal, state and local governments.

To Preach Be Found Ca Page 7.

# BIRD FEEDING PLANNED HERE

WPA Recreation Directors Get New Ideas At Institute

Ray Billings, WPA recreation director, announces plans for the establishment of bird feeding stations at various points in the city and in order to acquire food to start the project with he will take group of boys on a bird-food hike today on which they will scour the city for bread crumbs and other food which may be used for the purpose. Miss Florence Olive, also of the

recreation staff, will again conduct a hike for girls today. All recreation activities are belocal director sattended a WPA New games both for inside and utdoors were learned at the In-Recreation Institute at Escanaba. outdoors were learned at the Institute as were new projects which will be started in the near future.

# Another Basketball Team Formed Here; Empson's Sponsors

Paul Toerne, WPA recreation leader, announces that another amateur basketball team has been organized here. This team is unof Iron Mountain are spending the der the sponsorship of the Empson Insurance Agency. Former high school stars are

listed in the lineup which includes Reuben Sjoquist, Wahowiak, Phil Legault, Gordon Haga, Jim Fitz nold Froberg, and Leonard El- patrick, Arne Nelmark and Paul Games with teams of other cities are now being scheduled.

visit her daughter, Helen, who is Paul Toerne, Manager Empson's a student at the University of Gladstone. **Briefly Told** 

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the First Luth-Harold, Wheaton, Ill., are visiting eran church will meet this mornare here at the Joseph LaFramboise ing at 9:30 o'clock for instruction.

Boy Scouts-A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held at the Methodist church at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

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Peas, small cans, can \_

Light Pork Butt Bonst, lb.

Leg O' Lamb, lb. \_\_\_\_ 23c | Leg O' Veal, lb. \_\_\_\_ 25c Pork Chops, Loaf Cheese, best, Sliced Bacon, best, lb., 15c and \_\_\_\_\_ Sandwich Cookles, Chocolate Drops, lb. \_\_ 10c

> Eggs, doz. \_\_\_\_ 24c Salt Pork, lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Beans, large can \_\_\_\_ 10c Crackers, 2 lb. box \_\_\_ 16c Catsup, large bottle Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_ Fels, Naptha Soap, 10 bars -----We have bulk Candy at very

reasonable prices. BEER, 8 for 25c - WINE - ASSELIN'S ICE CREAM, qt. 82c



The Rev. William Siegel, Iron Mountain pastor, will conduct a preaching mission at the First Lutheran church starting Tuesday evening and continuing through

Dec. 1 Deadline for Yule Mail to Europe, Micks Says

Christmas packages for Europe hould be mailed before Dec. 1 Postmaster B. R. Micks warned yesterday. He also urged that all Christmas parcels be sent off as early as possible to avoid congestion during the peak period which appreciation and thanks to all the might delay delivery. No list of mailing deadlines for

European countries can be given

this year because of the war and

the irregular sailings of trans-At-

of the conflict, parcel post service to Germany, Slovakia and Danzig sent floral and spiritual offerings, has been discontinued until further notice. Following are some of the closing dates on which mail can be sent to foreign countries other then European: Argentina, Nov

Virgin Islands (U. S.), Dec. 12. Miss Theresa Louis and Miss Grace VanLandschoot visited with friends in Munising on Wednes-

28; Canal Zone, Dec. 12; Cuba

Dec. 17; Panama, Dec. 12, and

# **Wedding Dance** Dutch Mil

Tuesday, Nov. 28 In Honor of Emma Jardis and

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Pork Roast . . . Boston Butt, Lean, 16с Cudahy's "Fancy"

Steer Beef

"The Taste Tells" Short Ribs ..... 17c Chuck Roast .... 25c Rib Roast ..... 29c Cudahy's Puritan

23c Bacon, Slab .... Ritz Crackers, Kokoheart Olco, 27c 2 lbs. ...

Lard, Pure,

2 lbs. \_\_

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# MISSION WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Rev. Siegel to Preach at First Lutheran Church

The Rev. William Siegel, pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran church, Iron Mountain, will conduct a preaching mission in the First Lutheran church here starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday, it is announced by Rev. I. Otto Magnuson, pastor. Services will be at 7:45 o'clock each evening.

Rev. Siegel will be assisted by Rev. Magnuson at the services. Subjects of the addresses to be presented by the visiting pastor are "The Hound of Heaven," "The Touch of the Master's Hand," "Christian Certainty," and "Naaman, the Syrian." They will be presented on the different evenings in the order in which they

are listed. Singing of hymns and special music will be a part of each service. Tuesday evening the senior choir will sing; Wednesday the Luther league chorus; Thursday IS REQUESTED the Dorcas society, and Friday evening several selections will be sung by members of the congrega-

> The Misses Tillie and Tippie VanLandschoot and niece, Vendla Ann VanLandschoot and Jim La-Combe of Munising visited on Thanksgiving Day at the Van-Landschoot home here. George Barnes of Manistique was also a

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Edward LeDuc. We are very lantic vessels, it was said. Because grateful to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, to the members of the Ladles' Auxiliary and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

(Signed) The LeDuc Family.

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November 25, 1939 December 8, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

# Sell Your Castaway Things for Extra Money for Christmas Buying

Real Estate

FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE-Desirable property in good location, seven rooms with stoker, 1200 8th Ave. S. R. H. Doty, 25 8th St., Fond du Lac, Wis. 9349-Sat-Sun -Tues

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PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads The Daily Press will not dis give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10e will be made for each box number issued.

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Hans Gafner & Sons—Machine and Black smith Works, Electric Welding. 632 N 20th St. Phone 1669. C-6 II'STALL & KOL-MASTER STOKER-the

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FREE BATTERY TESTING Up to \$3.00 allowance for your old battery on a new FIRESTONE battery.

E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Poetoffice.

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For subscriptions to your favorite maga-sine or out of town newspaper see your local dealer or call DELTA NEWS AGENCY. 506 Lud. St. Phone 1859. C-7

IF YOUR HOME WAS DESTROYED to night, would you be amply insured Let us protect you. "DO IT NOW". DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY C-11

DEER HUNTERS-You catch them, we fix them true to life. Gilbert Vanderlin, Taxidermist, R. 1, Gladstone. Soo Hill. 9699-325-6t TABLE BOARDERS wanted. 401 S. 9th St. 9722-329-3t

LEAVING for Detroit Sunday afternoon Livestock

FOR SALE-5 milking cows and 4 pigs.
WANTED TO Buy 10 tons of baled hay.
Phone 1704 or inquire 312 N. 14th St.
9707-326-32

Work Wanted

sew at prices you can afford. Bring your sewing to Mrs. George Siscoe, 315 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G982-327-3t

Help Wanted-Male

MEN WANTED TO CUT AND HEW CEDAR AND HEMLOCK TIES. Write Box 9714, care of Daily Presa. 9714-327-4t

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing ou deep appreciation to our friends and neigh bors for the kindness shown us in our re cent bercavement, the death of our beloved wife, mother and sister. Signed:

JOHN PETERS AND FAMILY. DENIS CURRAN, 9732-329-1t

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1928 Chrayler Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach . 1930 Chevrolet Sedan ... \$39.50 \$79.50 1931 Bulck Coupe .. 1931 Dodge Sedan \$69.50 1932 Plymouth Sedan . 1933 Ford V-8 Sedan . \$79.50 1934 Plymouth Sedan 1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan ..... 1938 Ford V-8 Deluxe Tudor

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1933 DeSoto Sedan	\$250.00
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6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th atreet or Ave. S. Inq Phone 2052. 9324-290-tf LEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished heated, private bath and entrance. Nic location. 616 S. 10th St. 9459-302-6t -ROOM lower flat, also 5-room upper flat. Inquire 1812 First Ave. N. 9693-323-69 FURNISHED kitchenette apartment, bath, private entrance, garage. Rent, he and water \$20,00. 1910 First Ave. S. 9710-326-6t

SEVEN-ROOM modern house with hot water heat, at 403 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. 9717-327-62 6-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire 480 S 9720-829-3t 12th St. Phone 950-J. 5-ROOM all modern furnished lower flat at 401 S. 17th St. Phone 1844-J. 9730-329-3t

3-ROOM house. Inquire 1501 Washington Ave. David Beauchamp. 9725-829-1t 4-ROOM upper flat with lights, water and toilet, at 1316 N. 16th St. Reasonable rent. Inquire 209 S. 16th St., downstairs LARGE sleeping room on first floor, with basement, suitable for two people, \$2.00 each. 318 S. 10th St. 9681-329-1t

For Sale

USED AND NEW tires, all sizes. Reason-able prices. Inquire 1805 Lud. St. 9679-322-bt

HORSES AND LOGGING EQUIPMENT
FOR SALE. Young heavy horses auitable for logging reasonably priced for
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equipment. HOLT LUMBER COMPANY, OCONTO, WIS. 9700-325-5t
DRY TAMARACK wood. large load \$5.00;
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108, Art Arbour. 321 Ludington St.
9701-325-6t 9701-325-64

6 in. dry hemlock slabs \$4.50 full standard cord; green slabs \$3.75. Call 2368. 316
First Ave. S. 9709-326-31 ROOMING AND BOARDING house with well established business. Completely furnished. Located in Munising. For information write The Escanaba Daily Press, Box "A". Munising. 9723-329-6t

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED--Experienced dining room girl Apply at Ship Cafe, 1620 Lud, St. 9721-329-3t

Household Goods FOR SALE 2-piece mohair living room suite, extra large, price \$15.00. Inqui 421 S. 13th St. C-326-1t

Specials at Stores FOR THAT COUGH take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold exclusive by at WAHL'S DRUG STORE.

Wanted to Buy LONG OR short wheel-base truck from private party or take over payments Write Box Holder 313, Rock, Mich. 9719-329-1t

Gift

PHOTOGRAPHS of the family group for Xmas. Make an appointment during Thanksgiving vacation. SIDNEY RID-INGS STUDIO. C-19 Are you prepared for the holidays? Our Quality OVERCOATS give you that well dressed feeling. \$14.50 to \$31.50.
ANDERSON-BLOOM

C-23 JUST ARRIVED—New shipment of indi-rect light floor and bridge lamps with silk shades. \$7.95. BONEFELDS FURNITURE STORE

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Refrigerators and Electric Ranges.
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, INC.
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Legals

November 25, 1939 December 8, 193 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate of Georg

LOST, STRAYED or stolen, small beagle hound with white body, black saddle and brown face. 3 miles west of C. C. C. to present their claims against said de-ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said Camp Cooks. Answers to name of "Trixie". Liberal reward for return to Clyde Atkinson, Nahma, Mich. 9724-329-6t deceased are required to present their elaims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the second day of February.

A. D. 1940, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the fifth day of February, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock

Dated November 25, A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of November, A. D. 1939. STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

f Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elize (Elsie) LeDuc, Deceased.

Mary Curran, daughter and heir at law of, said deceased, having filed in said Court her petition praying that the administra-tion of said estate be granted to Mary Curran, or to some other suitable person. It Is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a

November 25, 1939 December 8, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-fifth day of November A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Margare

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

n the forenoon.

Dated November 15, A. D. 1939.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, and is hereby appointed for examining and in said country, on the seventeenth day of allowing said account and hearing said that administration of said estate be grant-petition:

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, and is hereby appointed for examining and that administration of said deceased and allowing said account and hearing said that administration of said estate be grant-petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice person.

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hilding Sundquist, Mentally Incompetent.

Ralph Sundquist, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

described.

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; in said real estate should not be granted;
It is Further Ordered. That public notice
thereof be given by publication of a copy
of this order, for three successive weeks
previous to said day of bearing, in the
Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

November 25, 1939 December 8, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Delta,

At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba.
in said County, on the twenty-first day of
November. A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Elias Skaug, Deceased. Lealie French, Charley Johnson, and Oscar R. Leadman, executors of said

Oscar R. Leadman, executors of said Present: estate, having filed in said Court their of Probate. Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

State Of Michigan

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be

estate, having filed in said Court their final administration account, and their pertition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, in the Matter of the Estate of John the Matter of the Ma

petition:

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

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

November 10, 1939 November STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of in the Matter of the Estate of Jennie

La Point, Deceased. LaPoint, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the tenth day of November, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said dement, and that all receivers of said oc-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1940, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in

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

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of No ember, A. D. 1939, Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

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person.
It is Ordered. That the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1939, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for said Probate Office is hereby appointed to hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS.

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Euruotus Hakes, Deceased.

Henry W. Boyle, administrator of said cetate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It Is Ordered, That the fifth day of December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said Probate Office, be and
is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petitles.

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

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Lil' Abner

MARIE D. PETERS.

newspaper printed and circulated in sale

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

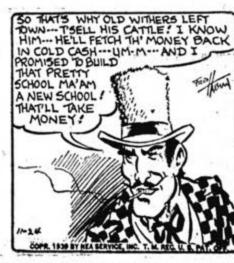






Red Ryder



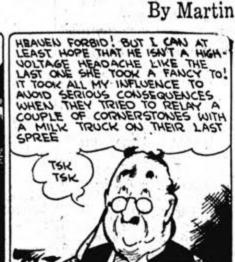




By Fred Harman







Wash Tubbs







Freckles and His Friends

NOT ONLY IS HE A FOOTBALL STAR, BUT AN ESSAYIST AS WELL! SELDOM ARE THESE TWO TALENTS COMBINED IN SUCH A DEGREE BY ONE PERSON! LIONIGHT BIG NIGHT FOR THE BOYS, AND ESPECIALLY





By Blosser

# Four Lettermen On St. Joseph Basketball Squad

# KANT CONDUCTS CAGE PRACTICES Nine Home Games Listed

Open on Friday Four lettermen are among the 17 boys working out under the direction of Coach Karl Kant in dispatch from Grand Forks, N. D. preparation for the St. Joseph high school basketball season,

which opens December 1 with

Harris as the opposition.

On Sked; Season to

Start of practice was delayed several days during which time the gym floor was being reconditioned and Coach Kant is pushing drills in order to make up for lost time. Practices this week lars in their sophomore year. for the most part have been de- Leafe played an end position, and signed as conditioners with an eye Reschick was a guard. toward relieving the boys of their football legs. Most of the pros- Ephriam P. Leafe, 124 Terrave punctuation"... that may be true Evvie is said to be in good shape sledders because of the rule forpects for the basketball team were avenue, Marinette. football players and it usually takes several weeks for gridders to get their muscles loosened up for baskethall. Kant hasn't given for basketball. Kant hasn't given the boys any plays as yet but indicated this week that he probably will use a fast break this year because of the lack of height

among the boys. Included among the candidates for this year's team are four lettermen from last year's squad. They are Freddie Hirn, Shot Gray, Mike O'Donnell and Bill Loeffler. Others trying out for the squad are Klotz, Eddie Hirn, Berube, Breault, Feldhausen, Farrell, St. Cyr. Kanuf, Fraddo and Bourde- lide tomorrow with Notre Dame's two tough games left . . . they play Loyola, Anderson of Purdue, Na-

Faces Tough Task

Coach Kant faces a tough task ball legend. in bringing the Parochials back to the front in cage wars. For the past several years, St. Joseph bas- its very brim for the battle, final they come through . . . see where ketbal teams have been impotent of the season for the Irish who Dr. Eddie Anderson, coach of the against all opponents and Kant is thus far have whipped Purdue, year, has been offered a six year the limelight. If he can continue ball when his team won five games in a row, St. Joe cage fans may have something to cheer about squad through a light drill today this year. Kant has a good back- and both first string tackles. Tom ground in the cage sport, having Gallagher and Tad Harvey, applayed extensively at Clintonville parently will be ready to start high school, St. Norbert college tomorrow. They suffered recurand in independent basketball.

The Parochials have a 14 game schedule with nine home games carded, the games to be played very heavily on Bob Saggau, his atthe William Bonifas gymnasium. only triple threater who was in-Harris on the local floor. Teams sive load against the Trojans is been priming for this one all fall. to be met during the season in- expected to be carried by Lou Zon- Despite the awesome reputations with Harris. clude Harris, Baraga, Manistique, tini, Milt Piepul and Joe Thesing, of Mesrs. Schindler, Lansdell and phenson, Lourdes of Marinette and St. Paul of Negaunee.

Dec. 6-Baraga. Dec. 8-At Manistique. Dec. 14-Rock. Jan. 12-At Marinette. Jan. 19-Gladstone. Jan. 23-Stephenson. Jan. 26-Lourdes of Marinette. Feb. 2-St. Paul. Feb. 6-Rock. Feb. 9-Marinette.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 1-Harris.

Feb. 16-At Stephenson. Feb. 23-At Gladstone. March 8-At Baraga (may be changed).

### **Bowling Notes**

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## Marinette Youth Is Named Captain At North Dakota

Marinette, Nov. 24 - Norman Leafe, Marinette high school grid star of 1934-35-36, last night was elected co-capatin of the University of North Dakota grid eleven, post-graduate course in 1936-37 before leaving for North Dakota. His co-captain on next year's Nodak eleven is Albert Raschick of Grand Fords, N. D., Coach C. Mathison at the Delta Reporter A. West announced.

Both are juniors and were regu-

Leafe is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mighty Trojans Seeking Victory Over Irish. Rose Bowl Bid

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 24 (A) Southern California's powerful Klinger, Rademacher, L. Baker, Trojans, aiming at an undefeated Green Bay Packers are "in" in season and Rose Bowl glory, col- spite of the fact that they have Irish—the 14th installment in a the Cleveland Rams tomorrow and gode of Northwestern, Townsend thrill-packed intersectional foot- the Detroit Lions next Sunday . . . of Michigan and Chuckovitz of

A capacity throng of 56,000 but Curley says his boys are in will jam Notre Dame stadium to the best shape ever . . . we hope aiming at bringing them back into Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Army, work . . . they ought to give Nile the fine record he made in foot- and Northwestern and lost by one point to Iowa.

Coach Elmer Layden put his rences of old injuries in the Northwestern battle last week.

Layden no longer is counting The season opens next Friday with jured some weeks back. The offen-Rock, Marinette, Gladstone, Ste- Harry Stevenson and bolting Ben sheridann the little speedster.

Coach Howard Jones and his Penn-Cornell-Even in Phila-Trojans remained in Chicago ov- delphia, the odds on this one are ernight after wet weather had 1-3 in the Ithacans' favor. Recallrobbed them of a final workout. ing last year's scoreless tie, those odds are downright silly. Still, drill at Champaign, Ill., but a wet everything is on the Big Red's field caused Jones to call it off, side except Francis Xavier Rea-The team will come here early gan, and he can't block this vote for Cornell. Saturday morning.

Jones described the condition of his players, who have won their Uclans' Kenny Washington is ratlast five games after a tie with ed probably the best back on the Oregon, as "fairly good." Grenny West coast. The Uclans are play-Lansdell, No. 1 quarterback, will ing at home. Tossing out last start the game, Jones said.

The forecast was for cold U. C. L. A. weather, with the possibility of rain or now. The kickoff was the return of Forest Evashevski scheduled for 1:30 (CST).

Probable lineups: Southern California Notre Dame Fisk \_\_\_\_\_ LE \_\_\_\_ Kerr plunk down for Ohio State. Stoecker \_\_\_\_ LT \_\_\_ Gallagher

Dempsey --- C --- McIntyre them the last two weeks, Nile kola, Chenail, Lenzi, Norden, Falk, Sohn \_\_\_\_\_ RG \_\_\_\_ Riffle Kinnick and Co., will double- Carlson, Bailey, Johnson, Jokinen Gaspar \_\_\_\_ RT \_\_\_\_ Harvey Winslow \_\_\_\_ RE \_\_\_\_ J. Kelly Hawkeyes should be rolling for fair and Iowa is the choice. Lansdell \_\_\_\_ QB \_\_\_\_ Sitko Hoffman \_\_\_ LH \_\_\_ Stevenson Robertson \_\_\_ RH \_\_\_\_ Zontini Peoples \_\_\_\_ FB \_\_\_ Thesing of the Harlow strategy now. Har-

Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire, Dick Miller, Indianapolis; field judge, Herb Steger, Michigan; head linesman, Jay Wyatt, Missouri.

BY BILL BONI New York, Nov. 24 (A)-Three major conference championships and the eastern "Ivy league" title 178 come up for settlement tomorrow 178 as college football reaches its 177 next-to-last major Saturday. But chief interest will be attached to son. the gridiron festivities at South Bend, Ind., where no champion-

ship of any sort will be at stake. There Rose Bowl-minded Tennessee's scouts will be in the jam-174 packed stands as unbeaten, once-172 tied Southern California deploys as a win for Auburn. against Notre Dame, It promises to be a battle of potent backfields, with manpower likely to decide the issue and both teams win. amply equipped in that respect.

Two conference races will come to a close in the Middle West. Ohlo State, which has gained the momentum of a streamlined steam-roller, will stack up against Michigan and can be tied for Big Ten honors only if upset by the Wolverines while Iowa is dumping Northwestern. Missouri can sew up Big Six honors by beating underdog Kansas.

Vote for Irish A tie seems the likely finish in the Southern conference, where Duke and Clemson, all-winning in league competition, will be favored to win their final games from North Carolina State and Furman, respectively. Cornell, third in na-tional ranking this week, will Elsewhere: Vill seek its second straight Ivy Manhattan, Columbia over Col-league championship and first all-gate, George Washington over 145 league championship and first all147 winning season since 1923 in its
145 annual battle with Penn; Har128 yard and Yale will meet in their
129 traditional clash, and on the Pa129 cific coast U. C. L. A. seeking to
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121 yers Bowl is great Wroming.

# SPILLING SALE

HOW DID YOU enjoy Franks- Wis., has a group of hunters called giving? . . . with the thoughts of the "One shot gang" . . . they carry turkey, sweet potatoes, home made only two shells each . . . one to according to an Associated Press still lingering, it's going to be sure he is dead . . . a sporting Leafe graduated from Marinette high school in 1936 and took a topped of the leafe graduated from Marinette anything today . . . the day was topped off with several hours of

No horse can go as fast as the finest of music . . . and the the money you bet on him.

day, night by that time, had a perfect ending . . . but, this morn-WE'RE LOOKING for Michigan to upset Ohio State Saturday . Crisler's boys are set to shoot the rouses us out of our post-hollday lethargy with a sarcastic note . . between sentences know nothing ing . . . apparently as goes Eva-. . or next to nothing . . . about guys like Mathison who make verines should be stronger next the games. sport columnists (dash) or pseudo year . . . they lose only four regulars and the frosh team this year columnists (dash) go dotty (exclamation point) . . . for Mathison's benefit, you'll note we have described punctuation marks in that last sentence ... be probably wouldn't recognize them other-Tuesday night at Waupun, Wis. the last word. wise . . . he's that way, you know. . . the All Stars have a lot of Judging from divorce statistics, home ih where the part is.

and Adams being back . . . the pro league is going to be tough this another site." year . . . new players on various LET'S LOOK at the sport world teams are Laddie Gale and Urgel . . Curley Lambeau believes his goff of Long Island, Opper of Kenboth will be gunning for the Bays Toledo.

# LITTLE GIANTS contract at Iowa for his good

Buckmaster's Prospects Not Too Promising At Rock School

cond Thanksgiving Day or next Saturday, this observer is not as fortunate and therefore puts the year's powerful Rock high school basketball team, the Little Giants are finding the outlook somewhat nia-They said the Trojans have dark as they prepare for their season's opener on December 6

Coach Clifford Buckmaster has Nave, this vote goes to Notre only Aaro Sutela, lanky center, back from last year's team and it building this year's aggregation around this versatile Finnish lad. Two lettermen who saw considerable action last year as substitutes, Bernard Kaukola and Norkooli, appear to have the best chances of landing regular berths.

Both are guards. Weingartner, Kleiber and Kulju have shown up in practices at forward positions and undoubtedly will fight it out for posts on the front line. Other likely candidates are Ahlgren, Seppanen and week's tie with Santa Clara, Norden.

This aggregation, with the exception of Sutela, will lack height, a big drawback against last year's team, and will have to make up in speed what it lacks in height. Boys who have been working on the reserve squad thus far are Iowa-Northwestern - Probably Smith \_\_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_ DeFranco because we've picked against Campbell, A. Kaukola, R. Kaucross us this time. Still, those and Oja. The schedule follows:

> Dec. 15-At Rapid River. Dec. 19-At Gladstone. Dec. 22-At St. Joseph. Jan. 10-At St. Paul. Jan. 19-Perkins. Jan. 24-At Harris. Feb. 2-Rapid River. Feb. 6-At St. Joseph. Feb. 9-Nahma. Feb. 16-At Perkins.

Feb. 21-St. Paul.

Feb. 28-At Eben.

March 1-Trenary.

Illinois have come up with in sev-

The crowd was not expected to

go past the 5,000 mark.

Eagles Of Detroit

eral seasons

Dec. 6-Harris,

braska. Carnegie Tech-Duquesne-Cornell's only rival for unbeaten-untied honors in the East, Duquesne should stay that way. Clemson-Furman—Banks Mc-Illini And Chicago

Fadden, Shad Bryant and Clem-

Kinnick Old Main . . . Rice Lake,

likely to strike a tartar in Oregon

can hold their fire until the se-

following predictions on the line:

Notre Dame-Southern Califor-

U. C. L. A.-Oregon State-The

Ohio State-Michigan-Though

to his blocking duties has put

Michigan back in high, we like the

Buckeyes' all-around strength and

Harvard-Yale-Those Crimson

sophomores know the ins-and-outs

Duke-North Carolina State-

Shouldn't be hard for the Dukes.

Nebraska-Oklahoma-The Husk-

ers are improving rapidly, and

are the choice to surprise. Ne-

vard.

While a number of top teams

State.

Purdue-Indiana - Purdue or superior attacking strength. Mississippi-Mississippi State .

As tough as they come. State. Georgia-Auburn-One of Dixie's older rivalries, and it shapes up Kansas - Missouri - Missouri

which proved a week ago that it doesn't need Christman's passes to Texas Christian-Rice-T. C. U which is beginning to rally.

Princeton-Navy-The choice Princeton, beaten only by Cornell. Florida-Georgia Tech - The rambling wrecks of Tech. Tulane-Sewanee - The Green

Wave need be no more than a ripple. Tulane. Stanford - California - Cali fornia. Boston College-Kansas State-

Boston College. Wisconsin - Minnesota too hard for Minnesota, Chicago-Illinois-Chicago one last week, but not this. Illinois.

Penn State-Pitt-Tabbing Penn

Elsewhere: Villanova in the race for the Rose Bowl, is over Wyoming.

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# WINTER GAMES ARE ABANDONED

Warring Germany Can't Act As Host for 1940 Olympics

940 Winter Olympic games, in September. doomed from the start of the kirchen, Germany, to another site. was announced today by Count the title. Henri de Baillet Latour, president of the international Olympic com-· · mittee.

(comma) but it (apostrophe) s again . . . incidentally, the Wol- bidding a warring nation to stage

From Lausanne, Switzerland, Secretary Andre Berdez of the inis plenty strong . . . the best boys ternational Olympic committee are linemen, the crying need of voiced hope that it would be posthe Wolves this year . . . see where sible to transfer the snow games

"and it is too late to arrange for

As the games are scheduled in February, it obviously would be Wintermute of Oregon, Irv Tor- difficult, if not impossible, to install elsewhere in such brief time tucky, Wibs Kauts and Novack of a plant worthy of the winter sports. Particularly scarce are bobsled runs of Olympic championship calibre

This scarcity of suitable winter plants was emphasized by the selection of Garmisch - Partenkirchen as the Olympic site for the second straight time. Since the 1936 games were held there extensive improvements have been

at Helsinki. The Finns already honors. have spent large sums in preparation for the sports, and they prob-Rock, Mich., Nov. 24-With even if all the contestants are only one regular back from last from the Scandinavian countries.

# Wolverine Frosh To Help Varsity With Find Cros

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24-Michigan's powerful football team, which loses only four regulars through graduation, will be strengthened next fall by a crop of newcomers, freshman Coach Wallie Webber 'terms "big, tough and experienced."

Webber has awarded freshman numerals to 48 of his yearlings, but the two top men among them are, in his opinion, tackle Rudy Sengel and guard Bob Kolesar. Sengel, a Louisville, Ky., prod-

uct, is tall, powerful and equally strong on both offense and defense. Kolesar, who hails from Cleveland, was by far the outfor the season. Other men rated near the top

by Webber are ends Bill Steele, Detroit, and Rudy Smejca, Chicaro; tackles Pete Gritis, Chicago, Jerry St. Clair, Chicago, and Harry Anderson, Chicago; guard Louis Kasamis, Elkhart, Ind.; center Bud Shwayder, Denver; halfbacks Fred Dawley, Detroit, and Cliff Wise, Grand Haven, Mich.; quarterback George Ceithaml, Chicago, and fullback Bill Windle, Valparaiso, Ind.

### Old Oaken Bucket Rivalry Renewed By Indiana, Purdue

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 24 (A) -Indiana and Purdue, well out Clash Again Today of the race for the Big Ten championship, clash on the football Chicago, Nov. 24 (A)-In a field here tomorrow for the fortyrivalry dating back to the turn second time and a capacity crowd of the century, the football teams of 25,000 is expected.

of Illinois and Chicago will come The winner will hold "the old together tomorrow at Stagg field. oaken bucket" for a year and will Illinois, even though it has won finish with a place in the first dionly two of seven starts this vision of the Big Ten. season, will be heavily favored Purdue will go into the game

over the Maroons, who have the without the services of Ted Hensame number of wins to their nis, first string quarterback. He STRAIGHT BOURSON WHISKEY credit but were trampled on by suffered a leg injury two weeks such major foes as Harvard, ago and will be unable to play Michigan, Virginia and Ohio State. Twenty-seven Purdue seniors will Illinois' offense is expected to be in the gold and black uniforms revolve around little Jimmy for the last time but only three for the last time but only three Smith, one of the best backs the members of the Hoosier squad are seniors.

### Boxer Bill Conn Awarded Trophy

Open With Oshkosh New York, Nov. 24 (A)-Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, recognized in Detroit, Nov. 25 (P)—Release New York and California as the of Connie Mack Berry, former light heavyweight champion, today North Carolina State center, and was awarded the Eddie Neil Bobby Roth, formerly of Wayne Memorial trophy for 1939 by the University, was announced today New York Boxing Writers Associaby the Detroit Eagles of the Na- tion. tional Professional basketball Conn was judged to have done

league. Berry was an end for the most for boxing during the year. Detroit Lions of the National Pro- The first award of the trophy, in The Eagles, who play their opening game against Oshkosh, Wis. Here next Tuesday, have signed Nate Frankel, veteran professional player.

The Irst award of the trophy, in honor of the former Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed in the Spanish civil war, went to Jack Dempsey last year, Joe Louis was signed Nate Frankel, veteran professional player.

# Surprising Buckeyes Play At Ann Arbor

BY DALE STAFFORD Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24. (A) lected to award Ohio State the the year. Rain was forecast for Brussels, Nov. 24 (A)-The Western conference championship tonight with colder weather to-

> And so tomorrow the Buckeyes, field with no worse than a tie for Michigan woefully short.

the forecasters said two months and when it has bee nintact Tom Latour's announcement follow- salvage out of their 36th meeting Gary, Ind., has gone to town. With Michigan State again had to brace works and the leagne leading ed an earlier one from German with the Scarlet and Gray is pres- substitutions in the lineup, Har- itself to beat back a foe which has he says: "Writers who use dots Buckeyes may get a rude awaken- Olympic officials, saying they tige, and the possibility of having mon and Michigan have would be forced to resign as hosts knocked the Buckeyes out of their stopped. shevski so goes Michigan . . . and to the skaters, skiers and bob- first undisputed conference championship since 1920.

since 1920.

only Mullen. Witasek, Edwards belligerent country," he said, to Ohio State all alone regardless to the last battle of the year with

# **WOLVES GROOM**

Push Evashevski, Kodros and Harmon for All American Honors

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24-With halfback star Tom Harmon Abandonment of the winter virtually certain to win All-Ameri- Marino \_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_\_ Sukup still is slightly ill, and that Ed Abrames is not expected to shake can honors. University of Michi-Finland from its firm determina- gan followers are boosting two tion to stage the summer games other Wolverines for national

The two men Michigan fans feel belong beside "Terrible Tomably will hold them on schedule my" on the elite elevens are Capt. Archie Kodros, center, and Forest Evanshevski, quarterback. Kodros has already won an All-America berth with Harmon on the Bill Stern's "Life Magazine" first team.

Evashevski, nicknamed "The One Man Gang" because of his bone-crushing blocking, was All as a sophomore last fall. He is ache arising out of the Ohio State- Officials - Referee, credited by Harmon with being Michigan football game here to- Blake (Dubuque); Umpire, Lyle, the kay to the Michigan offense morrow. because "with Evashevski blocking for you anyone could get away." The only two games in have been assigned to traffic duty which he was either ineffective or and to handle an anticipated not used, Michigan lost.

Crisler "the perfect captain," has led the Wolverines all year. His line have won him national recognition.

Last year Ralph Heikkinen, the "vest pocket guard" from Bessemer, who is now coaching at Virginia, was an almost universal All-American choice.

Radium gives out enough heat to melt its own weight in ice per standing guard on the field until hour. It can emit both heat and knee injury forced him to quit light for an indefinite period without losing its power.

of how the Buckeyes fare. Given favorable weather, -For the first time in a decade meeting of Ohio and Michigan is the amalgamated order of self-ap- expected to attract 85,000 spectapointed football forecasters neg- tors, one of the largest crowds of morrow.

The payoff when the last gun European conflict, have . been one of the surprise elevens of an sounds tomorrow is likely to be on abandoned and will not be trans- astonishing season, play Michigan reserves—a department where ferred from Garmisch - Parten- here certain of walking off the Ohio State is extremely long and ponent which has missed being

This was to be Michigan's year, to muster a capable starting front thing." ago, but all the Wolverines can Harmon, the touchdown kid from

an average of 38 players a game, as they arrived here today added Here are the "ifs" of the show- the 49 men who saw action to State's fears that again its recdown Saturday in the conference: against Indiana being the top and ord may be due for tarnishing. If Ohio State defeats or ties the 26 used against Minnesota the Michigan, the title belongs to the low. Four Buckeyes who were not Texas Christian, Boston College, Buckeyes alone for the first time picked for the trip hitch-hiked Bucknell, Pittsburgh, Holy Cross their way to the Chicago game, and Villanova and never being If Michigan wins from Ohio and played as Coach Francis beaten by more than 19 points inthe Oshkosh All Stars defeated the to another site, but Latour said it State then Iowa, the No. 1 upstart Schmidt used all of the 40 players dicated the Owls have reason to Harlem Globe Trotters, 45-21, was too late. His apparently was of the fall warfare, can gain a in uniform. With practically the boast of their defensive ability. share of the championship by same team that won but four Three of the defeats were by six-"We abandoned the games be-beating, Northwestern, A loss or games in 1938, Schmidt has point margins. new faces on the club this year, cause we could not hold them in a tie by Iowa wil lhand the crown brought his eleven thundering in-

only a loss to mighty Cornell. Coincident with Ohio State's on his arrival at Columbus from pound George Honochick at fullthe plains of the southwest in back.

Ohio State shared Big Ten honwon undisputed titles in 1916, 1917 and 1920. The kickoff tomorrow is sched-

uled for 2 p. m. (EST). Probable lineups: Ohio State Pos. Clair \_\_\_\_ RE \_\_\_ Rogers ed.

Strausbaugh \_ LH \_\_\_\_ Trosko Zadworney -- RH ---- Harmon Hallabrin \_\_ FB \_\_\_ Westfall Kolman \_\_\_ LT \_\_\_ Referee, James Masker, North- Botinski \_\_\_ LG \_ Roc vestern. Umpire, Anthony Haines, Yale, Field judge, E. C. Krieger, Ohio State, Linesman, Perry

Graves, Illinois. HEADACHE FOR POLICE

90 city, county and state police mazoo). crowd of more than 80,000 which Kodros, called by Coach Fritz will watch the contest.

They include 30 Ann Arbor patrolmen and scout car crews, 15 blocking and backing up of the Jackson city police, 35 state patrolmen and 10 Washtenaw county sheriff's deputies.

To ease the highway problem a state police airplane, equipped principal trunk lines leading into those patrolling roads.

Approximately 15,000 fans will travel to the game in 20 special trains from Detroit, Columbus, Toledo and Cleveland.

# **TEMPLE TOUGH** FOR SPARTANS

Owls' Line Boasts Big Men; Bachman Has 3 On Sick List

BY JACK I. GREEN East Lansing. Nov. 24 (A)-For the fifth time this season, the Spartans of Michigan State faced today a football game with an opone of the nation's best by the ab-So far Michigan has been able sence of that indefinable "some-

Going against Temple tomorrow in the final game of the season, been been on the verge of hitting a bigtime stride all fall.

In contrast Ohio State has used | A look at the size of the Owls

Playing Georgetown, Carnegie,

The Owls' line boasts Ed Kolman and Bill Watson at guard. weighing 215 and 214, respectively, and Ed McGee, a 200-pounder limb to near-supremacy has been at one guard. Al Juralewicz and gradual departure from the raz- Johnny Barrier are excellent backs le-dazzle Schmidt introduced up. and they will be aided by the 200-

Herb McCracken, the Owls' No. 1 quarterback, will be back in the ors with Minnesota in 1935 and lineup after a layoff by injury, and Andy Tomasic will bring speed and punting ability to the starting backfield.

At the same time, Coach Charlay Bachman learned definitely Michigan that Eddie Pearce will not be able Sarkkinen \_\_\_ LE \_\_\_ Nicholson to play at right half, that Bill Daniell \_\_\_\_ LT \_\_\_ Savilla Batchelor, State's fighting center, Andrako \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_ Kodros do, a guard, will not be able to Nosker \_\_\_\_ RG \_\_\_\_ Fritz start. Their absence left the Maag \_\_\_\_ RT \_\_\_\_ Smith State forces considerably weaken-

Scott \_\_\_\_ QB \_ Evashevski Probable starting lineups: Temple Walters ----Botinski \_\_\_\_ LG \_\_ Rockenbach Brunski \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_ Alling McGee \_\_\_\_ RG \_\_\_ Griffeth Morgan \_\_\_\_ RT \_\_\_ Karas Ashwood ---- RE ---- Kinek McCracken \_\_ QB \_\_\_ Sherman Berrier \_\_\_\_ RH \_\_\_ Kennedy Ann Arbor, Nov. 24 (P)-Traf- Tomasic \_\_\_\_ LH \_\_\_\_ Schelb Western Conference signal caller fic problems are just one head- Honochick FB \_\_\_\_\_Amon

Clarno (Bradley); head linesman, To avoid highway congestion E. C. Curtis; Ed Cochrane, (Kala-

### Basketball Game's Inventor Very Ill

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 24. (P)— Dr. James Naismith, 78 year old inventor of basketball, was critically ill again today. He suffered a heart attack.

The University of Kansas prowith two way radio, will fly over fessor emeritus of physical education returned home from a hospithe city to spot traffic jams for tal Wednesday night after his recovery from a cerebral hemor-



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# DRUG SALESMAN DIES SUDDENLY

While In Hunting Camp Friday

Word was received in Escanaba last night of the sudden death of William J. Knorr, 1002 Fifth avenue south, salesman for the Yahr-Lange drug company, Milwaukee, who was stricken with a fatal heart attack while on a hunting trip near Munising, Mr. Knorr left Escanaba with his wife at 5 p. m. Friday for the hunting camp, and while there suffered the attack which resulted in his

death. Mr. Knorr had covered the Escanaba territory for the drug firm for 25 years, and was widely

The survivors include his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mar- singing of hymns, jorie Miller of Cheboygan, Mich.

## Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Nov. 24.-Only a few more weekends to go and football for 1939 will be at an end. Meanwhile for tomorrow three games are on the list, with two networks concentrating on a

single contest. WJZ-NBC 12:30 The lineup: p. m .- Yale vs. Harvard. WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS 1:15 -Notre Dame vs. Southern Cali-

MBS 1:45-Nebraska vs. Okla-

home. For the firth of his series of Six Beethoven programs, Arturo Toscanini is to direct the NBC symphony orchestra for WJZ-NBC Scherzo movements from quartet of any felony."
The jury reco F major and Leonore overture No. for Herde. Putnam was charged certs, that on WABC-CBS at is no capital punishment in Wis-11:05 a. m. by the Cincinnati con- consin.) servatory of music, will comprise string and voice compositions by early Italian and English composers and the Medelssohn string

People's Platform of WABC-CBS at 6 p. m. is going to (P)-Its charter restored by the door leading to the "bull pen" of concern itself with the fight over- National Farmers Union after a the city jail. Hospital attaches seas by arguing the question, two-year suspension, the Michigan said he suffered a severe gash on "Should the United States medi- Farmers Union today made plans the scalp and was in "fairly good" ate the Europe war?" . . . On the to start a membership campaign.

p. m.: WEAF-NBC 10. Gang Busters of WABC-CBS at 7 puts on Act II of the "blonde Tigress case" . . . Uncle Ezra and his WJZ-NBC Barn Dance at 8 are to have their annual Thanksgiving program.

### McMillan News

McMillan, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Dean Young have returned to their home in Mt. Morris after spending several days of the hunting season here as the guests of the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidebreicht. Fred Bibber of Detroit is visiting here at the home of his moth-

Mrs. John Hanger and son Zen Mrs. Jesse Hanger, Mrs. Floyd Bryers, Mrs. Peter McInnis, Mrs. Ralph Secrist and daughter Jacqueline spent Tuesday with Manifriends and relatives in stique.

er, Mrs. M. Bibber.

E. L. Dalton and party of friends left Monday for their homes in Detroit after enjoying a week's hunting vacation here at the Dalton Lodge on the Tahquamenon river. Mr. and Mrs. Bohn Musgrave

and children Nancy and Terry left Sunday for their home in Big Rapids following a visit with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mushas been employed for some time.

A regular meeting of the Columbus township board of education will be held in the local school building on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 29. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Cork have

returned to their home in Grand Blanc following a several days stay here at the home of Supervisor and Mrs. A. J. Mainville. William Hunter, chief clerk at

the Michigan state ferry office, St. Ignace spent Friday here visiting with old friends.

Mrs. C. C. Vardon had as her guests the past week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Vardon of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geddis, also of Detroit.

Mrs. Harry Smathers has returned to her home here after spending several days in Ashland, Wis., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Carl C. Royce, who is a patient in the Bayfield sanatorium. Mrs. Royce is well known in this vicinity and her friends will be pleased to learn that her

condition is much improved. Leonard De Lauder left Sunday for his home in Artinville following a visit here with his grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Galligher and with relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Bert Koontz. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith Delton will be the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith over the Thanksgiving

Columbus township schools closed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays, and will resume classes at the usual hour Monday morning.

### Huge Thanksgiving Party Poisons 33 At Cincinnati, Ohio

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 24 (AP)est Thanksgiving party" were ill today, Cincinnati's health department blamed food poisoning and began an investigation.

At least seven were hospitalized; others were cautioned to return for additional treatment if the illness did not subside. None was reported in serious condition.

The Rev. Meredith G. Stanley, superintendent of God's Bible school, said it was the first instance of the kind in the 39 years he has directed such dinners. He said more than 7,500 pounds of fresh-killed turkeys and 20,000 ottles of milk were consumed. A chartered fleet of 24 buses

pick up children for the annual feast. Feeding is accomplished in "relays" of approximately 2,500those waiting their turn devoting the time to game-playing and the

### Two Found Guilty In Fatal Holdup; Loot Is Only \$3

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 24 (AP) A circuit court jury tonight found both Arnold W. Putnam, 23, Mil-Jefferson, guilty of first degree committee. murder in the holdup shooting last may 20 of Vernon Rinehimer,

Judge Jesse Earle deferred senhear motions for new trial which the defense asked.

Rinehimer, a carpenter, was shot down when he attempted to intercept two holdup men who had robbed the general store operated Convicted Prisoner by his brother Charles at Afton

The holdup netted \$3. The jury took the case at 2 p m. and reported at 8:30 p. m after an hour for dinner. It had its own choice of three charges of murder, or acquittal. Defense attorneys asked a third degree verdict, which concerns killing "withat 9 p. m. in this concert: Leon- out any design to affect death by ore Overture No. 1, Lento and a person engaged in commission

The jury recommended leniency 2. . . Another of the day's con- with the actual shooting. (There

# Charter Restored

Europe list: NBC-Chains 7 a. m.: John Ball, an official of the WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55 Michigan union, announced the to aiding in the son's escape ear- President Alludes end of the suspension which resulted from factional disputes during which one group withdrew and formed the National Farmers

### Guild at Greenville this fall. WOMAN DRIVER STRICKEN

Marshall, Mich., Nov. 24 (AP)-Mrs. Elma Bussing, 53, of Albion, died today of a stroke suffered the federal detention farm at Mi- office. bile five miles west of Marshall, tonight, Hollis Sheals of Albion, a passenpital several hours later.

### **Bullet Wound Kills** Kinde, Mich. Trucker

Kinde, Mich. Nov. 24 (A) today the death of Neil Coates, Canada, 45-year-old trucker, was a suicide. The body of Coates with a bullet Secretary Of War wound in the heart was found by his son, Glenn, in the loft of a ga-

Coats left home Nov. 5, MacAlpine said, telling his family he planned to go to Texas.

### FORGER SENTENCED

Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 24 (A) -Jesse S. Green, 47, of Chicago, was sentenced by Circuit Judge grove. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown Theo T. Jacob today to serve 31/4 and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McInnis. to 14 years in state prison after Floyd Shady arrived home Mon- pleading guilty to a charge of day from Port Huron where he check forgery. Green recently attempted to escape from the Lenawee county jail but was trapped in the basement.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Leavenworth.

# KEFGEN CHOSEN ON LEGION JOB

Michigan Men for **High Posts** 

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 24 (A)-American Legion committees an- tinue to increase. nounced tonight by National Commander Raymond J. Kelly.

Leslie P. Kefgen of Bay City was appointed chairman of the national Americanism commission one of the key posts in the organization. He succeeds Jerry Cross of New York.

Carl H. Smith, also of Bay City was named chairman of the nacommittee.

Kelly, a Detroiter, becomes chairman of the Legion publish- Penn Has Her Way ing and publicity commission by virtue of his office.

Other appointments were: Lloy H. Jameson of Detroit to welfare committee. John F. Roehl of Detroit to the

senting Area D. Alton T. Roberts of Detroit to two Ivy league rivals on Franklin waukee, and Roy Herde, 19, of the national convention liaison

> R. V. Gay of St. Johns reappointed to the veterans' preference committee

J. Hugo Smith of Detroit to tence for several days until he can the distinguished guest committee. Iful Penn followers see a psycho-D. V. Addy of Detroit to the liaison committee with the child welfare committee.

### Bangs Head On Bars In Jail At Lansing

Lansing, Nov. 24 (AP)-Guy ids, was removed to Sparrow hosan escape last week from the Ingham county circuit court.

Vander West shouted loudly for his father, Edward N. Vander West, 60-year-old Muskegon architect, when Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr imposed sentence.

He then broke away from offi-To Farmers Union cers who were removing him from the court room and banged his Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 24 head several times against a steel condition.

The father had pleaded guilty lier in the day and was released on \$1,000 bonds to await sentencing January 5.

# Escape At Milan

Ypsilanti, Mich., Nov. 24 (P)-The first escape in the history of a year left" to get a new post

when she was driving an automo- lan puzzled institution authorities Charles McCready, 36, serving ger in the car, succeeded in halt- an 18-month sentence for violating the machine when Mrs. Bus- ing immigration laws, was misssing slumped over the wheel. The ing, and prison officials were re-

woman died at a Marshall hos- ported unable to determine how he departed. He had been working on a construction job in the prison yard.

Law enforcement offices throughout this section were asked to aid in the search. McCready had been sentenced for illegal en-Coroner Alden A. MacAlpine ruled try into the United States from

# Races With Stork

Marysville, Kas., ov. 24 (AP)-Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring will take no chances on the stork beating him home.

At the conclusion of his week's visit in his native state tomorrow. Secretary Woodring will board a plane and race back to Washington. He and Mrs. Woodring are expecting a fourth child before Christmas. The former Kansas governor re called that he lost one race to the

stork in 1935. His daughter Mel-

issa was born while he was addressing an army meeting at Fort

ECONOMY...

### SPECIAL LEVY PROPOSED FOR WAR DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

W. J. Knorr Stricken who attended the country's "larg- Commander Kelly Picks anced, if defense expenditures

Of course, the administration intends to pare all possible expenditures, he said. This year's deficit can be lowered, he said, if ap-Michigan Legionnaires were award- propriations are shaved down and ed three important chairmanships congress does not go beyond the and nine places on 1940 national budget, and if tax receipts con-

He said an important point to emember was that congress ran \$350,000,000 over budget recommendations last year.

After the conference, the chief executive went to the swimming made with the receipt of tardy repool at the infantile paralysis ports from health officers. foundation. In the afternoon, he look the wheel of his automobile again to drive down to Warm tional constitution and by-laws Springs village and dedicate a new community center.

# In Jersey Colors

Philadelphia, Nov. 24. (A)advisory membership of the child Pennsylvania claimed a pre-game victory today over Cornell in a friendly battle over the color of child welfare committee, repre- the jerseys to be worn in tomorrow's 46th gridiron meeting of the

> Cornell must discard the "lucky white" jerseys it has worn through an undefeated and untied season in favor of its old familiar red jersey-because Pennsylvania logical victory for Penn in the decision, for college football players are as superstitious as other ath-

> Visiting teams have been given he choice of uniform colors until his year when eastern collegiate officials changed the ruling at the

equest of-Pennsylvania. Penn's hopes of upsetting the heavily favored Ithacans depends Vander West, 35, of Grand Rap- considerably on quarterback Frank Reagan's passing success. pital here today after he injured He ha;d a lesson in yesterday's his head rebelling against a pri- pitching of professional star Day son sentence of one to two years ey O'Brien for the Philadelphia imposed for resisting an officer in Eagles against the Pittsburgh Pirates. It was O'Brien's success that gave the Eagles their first league victory.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL Howard Payne 6; Southwestern

Fort Hays State 6; Wichita U. 26. Hendrix 32; Arkansas A. and

King College 25; Cumberland 0 Southwestern Oklahoma State ; Austin College 0. Oklahoma Baptist U. 13; Okla oma City U. 0.

# To Third Term Talk

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 24 (P)-President Roosevelt, in an offhand statement that might Puzzles Officers have a bearing on a third term, told the citizens of this village today that "we've got a little over

"I don't know," he said, "that the next administration would give Warm Springs a new post-

"Maybe if I get Jim Farley (the postmaster-general) and get him firmly by the neck, I might squeeze a post office out of him." The chief executive spoke at the dedication of a new community center built for the village by the

His remarks followed a speech n which Mayor W. G. Harry had said members of the Women's Civic club of Warm Springs had asked him to say that they loved the president and that they "hoped that you wouldn't run for a third term."

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## Traffic Toll

Lansing, Nov. 24 (AP)-A survey by the state health department showed today that 1,166 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents in Michigan in the first 10

months of the year. The total was exactly the same as that for the first 10 months

Fatalities in October, most retotaled 157, 10 fewer than in October, 1938. It was the second successive month in which the dead list was lower than that for the corresponding month of last year, but the department said a few additions might have to be

The department said 22,240 persons lost their lives in automobile accidents throughout the United States from January to October, 570 fewer than in the similar period a year ago.

The so-called "pure snow" that ammonia, phosphorus, and ni- call.

### Movie Technicians Threaten Walkout

Hollywood, Nov. 24 (A)-Movie producers rejected the demands of studio unions for 10 percent wage increases today and union officials countered with an announcement they would call a strike closing every motion picture theater in the United States and Cana-

conference of studio unions, cent month covered in the survey, said that unless the wage increases were granted tomorrow, there would be a "general strike closing all studios and theatres."

Bioff did not mention specifically the projectionists employed in the 20,000 movie theatres in the United States and neither he nor his associates would discuss strike strategy. But in previous negotiations Bioff said bluntly the pay increases would be obtained, if all other means failed, by the expedient of closing the theatres.

out tomorrow at the movie studios, where 35 pictures are in the process of production. There are

### Woman For \$25,000; Says She Beat Him

Labor Leader Sues

Detroit, Nov. 24. (A)-Chargng he was "beaten and bruised" by a 135-pound woman, Frank X, ant of which Mrs. Garrison Martel, 220-pound president of part owner. the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit against her,

t was disclosed today. Wayne county circuit court "give him a beating" because a against Mrs. Myrtle Garrison, 42, labor publication had referred to mother of a married son, 'Martel her as the "tiger woman.' charged that as a result of the al-

eged beating he "became sick, fore and lame.

The alleged fracas took place in the presence of 600 persons at a firemen's ball Oct. 31, 1937. It allegedly grew out of a dispute over the employment of union waitresses and cooks in a restaur-

Last July, when Mrs. Garrison was acquitted of charges of malicious destruction of property, she said from the witness stand that In his bill of complaint, filed in she had gone to Martel's office to

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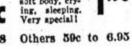


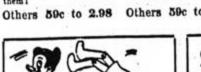














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