SOVIET RUSSIA INVADES FINL

NO COMMENT AFTER LONG CALL AT WHITE HOUSE

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP) Gravel, concerned over the Russian invasion of Finland, President Roosevelt held a series of conferences today which led the a trifile of snow. Eight hunters new American move in behalf of the Finns was in prospect.

Secretary of State Hull was loseted with Mr. Roosevelt for an bour and a half. He left the White House without disclosing the nature of the conference to re-

Minister Surprised

A little earlier the Finnish minster, Hjalmar J. Procope, talked with both the president and Hull after holding a telephonic consultation with members of his government in Finland.

Meanwhile, the state department made public a report from H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, American minister to Finland, that 15 Russian planes had conducted a mid-afternoon raid in the immediate vicinity of the American legation at Helsinki and that buildings were afire within three blocks of the legation.

Schoenfeld said he was establishing an emergency office at the Badgrunkulla hotel, about 11 miles from Hensinki. So far as ices were held, and families sat the legation personnel was aware, down around the festive board in he said, there have been no Amer-

ican casualties. Reporters told Procope that the Russians were insisting they had committed no hostile acts in his

"What?" he gasped. "No hostilities in Finland."

Questioned about reports that Russia had served an ultimatum who staged a pageant depicting demanding the surrender of Finland before 8 p. m., F. S. T., to pigrima and decision to "says land before 8 p. m., E. S. T., totion of Finnish cities, the ministersaid he had no advices confirming

He said he had been told by hi government that "morale is good" in Finland.

Ruthless Attack What now is going on is no

war." he said. "It is a ruthless attack upon

peaceful small nation." Secretary Hull met President Roosevelt at the train when he returned from a Thanksgiving visit

to Warm Springs, Ga., and gave him a full report on the situation. Hull and the White House kept a minute-by-minute watch on developments. The state department head told his press conference that until further official information was available he could not discuss such questions as the possible invocation of the neutrality act or the severance of diplo-

matic relations with Russia. Resist To Utmost If the neutrality act were inroked, both Russia and Finland

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to possibly fresh south to southwest winds; cloudy Friday, rain on western Erie, and by night on eastern Erie. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to

fresh winds, mostly south to southwest on Huron and Michigan, and becoming fresh south to southwest on Superior; rain Friday on Michigan, and by afternoon or night on Huron, increasing cloudiness on Superior, rain on south portion by night. LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy,

Saturday mostly cloudy, probably rain in forenoon, somewhat colder about Saturday night. UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing

iness Friday followed by rain about Friday night; Saturday cloudy and somewhat colder, posdbly local snow flurries. 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours

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2 Gladstone Men Killed At Norway

FINN PROBLEM Deer Hunting Season AUTO MISHAP

(By The Associated Press) Michigan's 1939 deer hunting season ended with sundown on Thursday on the same blue note that it began.

Where it wasn't raining, rain was predicted, and the sixteenth day of the season was as disappointing in general aspects as all other fifteen.

The weather had been too warm all the time, and there was only were killed, same number as last year. The deer kill remains to be determined, but conservation officers said it must have been mediocre.

SECOND THANKS DAY OBSERVED

Customary Festivities Are Held In 23 States

(By The Associated Press) The dissenters from President Roosevelt's early Thanksgiving staged -their own -celebration of the holiday Thursday. In 23 states which clung to the traditional last Thursday in November despite the president's proclamation of Nov. barber, residing at 905 Cedar 23 as Thanksgiving, church serv-

the customary observance. It was a "second Thanksgiving" in three other states-Colorado, Mississippl and Texas-which satistled all schools of thought as to which was the proper day by observing both.

Yesterday's celebrants were led by Plymouth, Mass., residents,

desceration." Governors of 46 states helped Plymouth observe the day by the crash, started to drag himself sending products of their states to along the road in search of help. grace the tables at a great feast Two employees from the Penn which climaxed the pageant.

lions, the second Thanksgiving did not bring the halt to business activity that there had been a week earlier. Most of the great commercial centers had observed the president's date, and all major markets operated yesterday.

However, the country's divided observances resulted in two holi- side of the county, said there days for some. In addition to residents of the three states which 'Thanksgiving," some federal employes had both days free from

Government departments . had ruled that all should have the day proclaimed by the president and that employes in those states which observed yesterday could ago. also have that day off, if business permitted.

In addition to the three states observing both days, yesterday was Thanksgiving in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, lowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee,

Vermont and Wisconsin. 'Michigan Day" For August Is Proposed

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 30 (A)

A "Michigan Day" for the month of August, which is conspicuous for it lack of a general holiday, was proposed today in the hope it might help the tourist business. The Southeastern Michigan Tourist and Publicity association proposed in a resolution that Governor Dickinson proclaim the "Michigan Day" and make it an official holiday. The month's first

Monday was suggested. The association pointed out that, besides lacking a holiday, August is a slack month for business but is an "ideal time" for

bringing in tourists. Donald R. Westendorf of Mt. Clemens, association president, predicted the state's annual tourist revenue of \$830,000,000 would increase in 1940 if restrictions of foreign travel continue.

Engel Leaves For Panama Inspection

Washington, Nov. 30 (P)—Representative Engel (R-Mich) left on an army transport plane today as a one-man appropriations subcommittee to inspect the nation's detense works in Panama.

The only member of the group able to make the trip, Engel planted to respect the properties of the control of the properties of the pro

JOHN, GEORGE YOUNG ARE VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT

ers are dead and the son of woman and a man had been shot. entered. one is in the Penn hospital at year-old widow, to the hospital in as the result of an automo- way, Nelson said, she slashed her killed last spring in an automobile bile accident at 1:15 c'clock wrists with a razor blade. bile accident at 1:15 o'clock Thursday morning on Highway US-2 in the west city STRONG LIQUOR limits of Norway. limits of Norway.

The dead are John C. Young, aged 75, and George C. Young, 63, both of Gladstone. Injured was James Young, 31, of Gladstone, son of John Young and Heavy Drinking Allowed driver of the automobile, which was owned by his father.

Had Visited Brother The men killed are brothers of William Young, Iron Mountain avenue

James Young, in a statement made to the Norway city pelice from his bed in the hospital, said the party was enroute home from Pembine and that he fell asleep at the wheel of the car. The machine plowed 200 feet along the road's edge and crashed head-on into the day this year, Chairman Orrin A. oncrete abutment of the Chicago DeMass said, and the law forbids

ly and his brother died a few minntes after he was removed from He said it would be legal to

the wreckage. conscious after James Young. mine, William Ball and Antone While it was a holiday for mil- Bilski, saw the injured man and went to his assistance. The two, who were returning to their farm homes from the mine, called Offi-

cer John Wicklund. Wicklund took the injured man to the hospital in the police car and then returned to the wreck. David Asp, coroner on the east

would be no inquest. It was reported that the deaths acknowledged both days as of the brothers brings to four the number of fatalities in the Young family resulting from automobile accidents. The father is said to have died several years ago from injuries received in an accident and a daughter was killed in a car

crash in the west a year or more The condition of James Young was said not to be critical. He received a broken leg and chest bruises, but it is expected that he can be removed to his home in Gladstone Friday.

LONG-TIME RESIDENTS Gladstone, Mich .- John Young, 75 years old, 408 Michigan avenue, was born in Saginaw, Sept. 30, 1864. He operated an ice business here for many years and also worked for the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company. He has resided in Gladstone 48

Surviving are three daughters and two sons, Mrs. S. J. Dufresne, Gary, Ind., Mrs. Oscar Larson Mrs. Ada Lahaie and Floyd and Lyle of Gladstone, two brothers and two sisters, Chester Young, city. Will Young of Iron Mountain, Mrs. Andrew Shepley of Osier and Mrs. Frank Richter,

George Young, 63, resided at 403 Michigan avenue. His wife passed away May 27, 1937. Surviving are a son, James, 3

Washington Island .

daughters, Lucille of Milwaukee, Sister Bernarda of Chicago and Sister Josephine of Collyer, Kas. Mrs. Dufrense will arrive Friday from Gary to attend the fu-

The bodies were brought last night to Swenson Brothers funeral parlors. Arrangements for the funerals have not been completed.

Government To Buy Surplus Onion Crop

East Lansing, Nov. 30 (A)-The federal surplus commodities cor

Bridegroom of 9 Days Shot by Woman Friend

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 30. (A)-1 At Pontiac general hospital A bridegroom of nine days en- physicians reported that they countered a former woman friend in a restaurant today and was Nelson in reconstruction to shot down in front of his bride.

tomatic pistol. At Pontiac general hospital his condition was consid-

ered serious. said that when police arrived at Norway, Mich .- Two broth- the scene they were informed a over her although no charge was

Only After Midnight

New Year's Eve

Lansing, Nov. 30 (A) - New

Year's Eve revels, if they are held

in night clubs, hotels and restau-

with nothing stronger than beel

sell hard liquor from midnight to

couldn't see any reason why pub-

Beer may be sold legally on

DeMass said he planned no spe-

violators should expect no. leni-

any other Sunday in the eyes of

Asks Severance Of

Washington, Nov. 30 (A)-

recall its ambassador and cease

diplomatic relations with Russia

was made to President Roosevelt

and Secretary Hull today by Rep-

"The world must know," the

nation do not approve of such

ruthless violation of the rights of

nations and the reckless abandon

of decency, justice and honor."

He referred to Russia's attack on

"unwarranted,

Hook contended that Russia by

reckless abandon and inhumane

worthless but immediately danger-

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 30 (A)-

tion, died today of heart disease.

He once gave a command per-

formance before Queen Victoria

WPA CREW SAVES DOG

fellow-workers came to the rescue of George Brown's mon-

grel dog today. The dog, which

60 WPA project workers had

made their mascot, had been

impounded. The crew supplied

Brown with 353 pennies to pay

the fees releasing the dog.

Detroit, Nov. 30. (A)-WPA

Trainer Is Dead

Veteran Animal

immoral.

Finland.

ous.

of England.

resentative Hook (D-Mich),

an "embarrassing position."

suggestion that the United States

Russian Relations

Hook, Of Michigan,

the law," he said.

Year's Eve. It's just like

into that two hour interval.

Morning.

stuff.

happenings said that Mrs. Wise The victim is Ernest Edward shot at Best from an adjoining Best, 42, an auto worker. He was booth in the restaurant and then shot twice in the face with an au- attempted to shoot herself but fired wild. At the hospital it was found she had not been wounded by a bullet but was suffering from Detective Chief Frank Nelson shock and the wrist injuries. A police guard was established

Mrs. Wise is a stenographer. Best has a son by a former mar-Norway with serious injuries a squad car with Best, On the riage. A 20-year-old daughter was

Bank In Canada TO BE BANNED

visited early today by burglars. A hole was cut through a wall in an unsuccessful attempt to reach the money vault before the burglars apparently were fright-

ened away. The money taken in Tuesday's stallments, the first due in the holdup was recovered from a barn middle of December, there will be and a suspect captured.

rants, will have to be conducted or light wine until the midnight whistles usher in 1940, the liquor control commission decreed today. New Year's Eve falls on a Sun-

derpass. The car was demolished. Sabath day. He adopted the attiWas Killed Instantly John Young was killed instantly and his brother died a few min To have to any one it. The same of hard liquor on the call the character of the woods, figure cally he said an estimated decrease of \$2,300,000 in expenditures in the first four months of the call th Shutdown

2 a. m. January 1, but that he Detroit, Nov. 30 (A)-For the first time in eight weeks automolic celebrations couldn't be packed biles rolled off the final assembly lines of a Chrysler Corp. plant today as 60,000 of the company's Sundays in cities and villages that workmen started to return to permit it, he said, but only from their jobs following ratification of 2 p. m. until 2 a. m. Monday a new CIO-United Auto Workers Union contract with the manage-Thus, DeMass said, any parties ment.

in public places will have to have With a huge bank of orders piled up as a result of the labor beer or wine as their strongest beverages, until proprietors can dispute which kept the company's unlock their hard liquor stores at plants idle for 55 days, the Chrysmidnight and start serving "hard ler management was making every effort to bring production to full swing by Monday. By that time all of the 60,000 Chrysler workers cial enforcement effort, but that and a majority of the 90,000 emency merely on the defense that ployed in allied industries are exthey violated rules and laws on

pected to be on the job again. Settlement of the dispute between the UAW-CIO and the company was reached Tuesday night and ended the longest period of enforced idleness in the automo-

bile industry. In a telegram to R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, John L. Lewis, CIO president, said: "CIO members nationally will rejoice at the successful outcome of the protracted strike."

Lewis urged acceptance of the contract which was ratified Wednesday night by union members. K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., described the new agreement as "a good contract for He wrote them urging this the company and, I believe, a course to remove the nation from good contract for a responsible union." The dispute itself he called "one of the most baffling congressman said, "that we as a and unjustified strikes in the history of American industry."

Elliott Roosevelt Takes Rap At Hitler

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 30. (A) -Miliott Roosevelt termed Rusviolation" of her diplomatic and sia's invasion of Finland "another contractual relations by acts of of Mr. Hitler's fine achieveaggression against Finland had ments," in a broadcast tonight. This must be put down as anproven that further diplomatic relations with her were "not only other of Mr. Hitler's fine achieve-

ments, since it was he who opened the gates to Communism in Europe and invited the Reds to help themselves," he said. "While the world was still at peace, Mr. Stalin and his mob would not have dared move in and attack anybody. It wouldn't have

trainer of international reputa- against her," Roosevelt said. 100 Young Felons Being Transferred

partment announced today.

SCHOOLS WILL

LAST PAYMENT WILL BE MORE THAN 5 MILLION

Lansing, Nov. 30. (P)-Auditor General Vernon J. Brown said tonight that the final payment from the primary school interest fund would go out to schools tomorrow -although it will reduce the state's checkbook balance, for a time, to little more than \$1,500,-

The payment, totalling \$5,257,-229.60, is scheduled by law to be made on Dec. 1, and Brown made Robbed Of \$2,200 a point of the fact that it will be on time. The state was unable to Stony Point, Ont., Nov. 30. (A) distribute the first half payment -Scene of a \$2,200 holdup Tues- Sept. 14, as scheduled, and instead day, the Stony Point branch of the spread it over three monthly in-Provincial Bank of Canada was stallments, paid out on Sept. 14, Oct. 11 and Nov. 3.

Five Installments The auditor general said a similar plan for installment payments from the school aid fund had been developed. Instead of three infive monthly payments of approximately \$4,600,000 each. Brown's checkbook balance fig-

ure of \$1,500,000 takes into consideration the fact that tomorrow is also pay day for state employes, and that a million-dollar payroll for two weeks will be distributed. Brown declared the state was

tures in the first four months of this fiscal year, as compared with figures for the corresponding peof allows for treating alling children of 1932-29 were like allows. riod of 1938-39, was like slowing down an automobile from 90 to 80 miles an hour-"you're still going too fast," he declared. Brown Issues Report

A report of Brown's accounting department set total expenditures from July 1 to Nov. 1 at \$24,-105,016, and said those for the same period of 1938 had been \$30,443,864, but a change in the bookkeeping methods accounts for a part of the difference.

Harold Burroughs, head of the accounting department, explained that on June 30, 1939, some \$4, 000,000 worth of unpaid bills were charged properly to June 30 accounts. Similar items on June 30, 1938, were charged to accounts of the succeeding fiscal year, 1938-39, he added.

Burroughs reported to Brown that "assuming" the outstanding bills for the end of both years were equal, and he believed those of June 30, 1938, greater, then total expenditures for the four months of 1938 would be about \$26,400,000, as compared to \$24,-105,016 this year.

Sentenced To Prison For Five Years On

Detroit, Nov. 30 (A)-Convict ed of testifying falsely in at least 50 naturalization cases, Roland S Szadokierski, 42, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Edward J. Moinet to serve five years in prison and pay a \$500 fine. Szadokierski was indicted re-

victed of perjury. No less than seven persons will lose their citizenship as a result of testimony by Szadokierski,

gle defendant in the eastern Mich-

Judge Moinet said. At the trial naturalization officers testified that Szadokierski had been testifying for citizenship applications for 10 years although he was not qualified as a character witness because of lacking citizenship. He testified in several cases that he had known the applicants for the required five years, whereas, it was conbeen safe. Some major power tended, he had known them only Max Gruber, 62, a former animal probably would have come in a few hours.

Rep. Dies Cancels Speech In Detroit

Lansing, Nov. 30. (P)—To re-liève congestion at the state pris-tin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of the of southern Michigan, 100 house committee on un-American youthful prisoners are being mov- activities, today cancelled a speech ed to the state reformatory at here scheduled for tomorrow Ionia, the state corrections de- morning. The management of a lecture series which included Dies' The prison register showed 5,- talk said the Texan's physician 468 immates at the last count, the had sent word that extreme fadepartment said, and only a few tigue had threatened Dies' health. calls were empty to receive re- Dies was said to have been orderases from a packed "quaran-to his home in Orange, Tex., to

Finland Still Owes U. S. Eight Million

Washington, Nov. 30 (AP)-Fin-land's debt to the United States amounted to \$8,233,157.56 on CAPITAL AFLAME November 15. The nation has made payments totaling \$5,656,-

The money was borrowed to finance purchases in this country, mainly of foodstuffs. The borrowing began in 1919.

Finland, the only nation which \$880,660 of its funded debt's principal, and has made interest debt it has paid \$309,315, which is all interest.

cent represents foreign debts. POLITICS, SAYS

On Crippled Children

Situation BY G. MILTON KELLY charged today that "political intrigue" in county governments burden of treating indigent crip-

pled and afflicted children. of the society, told Emerson R Boyles, Governor Dickinson's legal adviser, that "the politicians" action on western front. were attempting to cover themselves by making it appear that doctors were responsible.

The group appeared before the entire state crippled children's commission resign.

Gregory of Clinton county that the names of persons receiving a means of discouraging relief demands.

"That would be Russia!" Foster explained. "I don't think we ought to hold our unfortunate people up to ridicule that way." Boyles did not comment.

The delegation, composed of Drs. Foster, Henry R. Carstens, chairman of the medical society council, A. S. Brunk, vice chairman, and Arthur C. Henthorn, of St. Johns, president of the Clinton County Medical society, declared the medical profession was fighting only for the actual cost of treating indigent patients, and was not interested in making a profit on them. Drs. Brunk and

Carstens are from Detroit. Boyles disclosed that one reason for Dickinson's demand that the crippled children commission resign was its agreement to restore a 33 per cent cut in fees the doctors received for treating charity patients. The cut was restored Perjury Conviction october 1 at the request of the medical society.

Pilot Training Course Enlarged

Lansing, Nov. 30 (AP) - The state board of aeronautics said today the civil aeronautics authority cently on 42 counts, the greatest has granted permission to raise number ever lodged against a sin- enrollment in student pilot training courses in Michigan colleges, igan federal district. He was con- and added two schools to the list

offering such instruction. Fordson Junior college and Olivet college were authorized to ac cept ten students each, while Western State, Port Huron Junior and Grand Rapids Junior colleges each was permitted to add ten student pilots to its roster.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Nov. 30 (AP)-Hugo Tempest, a milk truck driver, was killed today and his father, Ralph, suffered serious injuries in a collision. Police said Ernest L. Hastings was the driver of a truck which collided with the one driven

by Tempest. Lansing, Nov. 30 (A)—An automobile struck and killed Ernesine Holmes, 13, of Lansing tonight. The driver, Arthur Edwards, Lansing, was questioned by police and released.

COUNTY CLERK DIES Allegan, Mich., Nov. 30 (A)-Carl A. Warner, 61, Allegan county clerk since 1933, died today a Battle Creek hospital.

AS REDS BOMB HELSINKI

By The Associated Press Helsinki - Finnish governhas paid its war debt to the United ment resigns, Finance Minis-States on schedule, has settled ter Tanner may form new cabinet, seek armistice: Russian payments on that debt amounting bombers kill between 100 and to \$4,466,615. On the unfunded 200 Finns, reports say; southwestern Helsinki in flames; The total Finnish national debt Red navy shells Viipuri, inis \$67,000,000, of which 20 per fantry marches into Finland at points along 800 - mile frontier.

Moscow - Radio threatens annihilation of Helsinki unless Finns reach agreement with Russia; government says Red army advanced 6 1-4 Doctors Answer Charges to about 10 miles into Finland, charges "new armed provocations" by Finnish border forces brought on invasion.

Copenhagen-Scandinavian Lansing, Nov. 30 (P)—The countries watch invasion with Michigan State Medical Society constarration consternation.

Paris-Daladier wins deciwas responsible for the rising sive parliament victory, decree powers extended for dur-A delegation led by Dr. L. Fern-ald Foster of Bay City, secretary "successful" attack on German submarine; usual patrol

Washington - President Roosevelt confers with Secretary Hull, Finnish Minister

London British parliament hears Chamberlain condemn sy reached a high point Tuesday Russian attack on Finland; when Dickinson demanded that Finnish broadcast says Russian troops "repulsed"; Mos-The doctors assalled a sugges- cow broadcast asserts Russia tion by Probate Judge Clark S. marched after fresh border incidents; air ministry anstate aid of any kind be published nounces German plane downperiodically at county expense as ed yesterday; mine sinks British steamer Sheaf Crest off

> southeastern coast. Oslo - Anti-Soviet feeling high, Norwegian crowd smashes windows in Communist newspaper.

through Russian bookshop window results in arrest; Netherlands press indigant at invasion of Finland. Budapest-Ruthenian front-

Amsterdam-Rock thrown

ier reports say Russians fire on Hungarian sentries. Berlin-Authorized sources

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Christmas Carols Through the Ages



GOD REST YOU, MERRY

GENTLEMEN God rest you, merry gentle Let nothing you dismay. Remember Christ, ou

Was born on Christm Day. . . .

rain Friday or by Friday night;

HULL CONFERS

WITH F. D. ON

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Britain, France and Germany.

voke the neutrality law.

the utmost of Finland's ability.

Would Welcome Aid

yesterday, making available this

nation's good offices in effecting a

peaceful solution of the dispute

was delivered in Moscow after So-

viet bombing planes already were

Vladimir Potemkin, vice com-

missar for foreign affairs, ex-

pressed the view that there was

no occasion for good offices. He

did not comment further, and it

would be directed to higher offi-

ister Elias Erkko said his country

would welcome the exercise of

Commenting on the Russian at-

Finland is the only friend we have

in Europe—it is certainly the only

to pay back the money it bor-

constitutes an unjustified demon-

NO BARBARISM

Washington, Dec. 1 (Friday)

The president's message, deliv-

sinki, came after reports of a

The president said:

Russian air bombardment of Hel-

dren-has sickened the hearts of

"If resort is had to this form

of inhuman barbarism during the

period of the tragic confiagration

with which the world is now con-

fronted, hundreds of thousands of

not even remotely participating in

"I am therefore addressing this

appeal to the Soviet government

(Finnish government in the mes-

sage to Helsinki), as I have to

Vyacheslaff Molotoff emphasized

the resigned government's "atti-

yesterday in announcing severance

The reason for the resignation

a government spokesman said

of relations with Finland.)

hostilities, will lose their lives,

stration of brute force."

Senator Clark (D-Ida.)

"I think it is outrageous.

roaring over Helsinki.

good offices.

tack,

said:

the air.

France.

seau of Detroit.

Escanaba and Mrs. Anna Rous-

There are 18 grandchildren, 45

great grandchildren and three

Canada; Mrs. Clarence Cholette

in St. Anne's cemetery.

DEWEY MUST MAKE CHOICE

To Run or Not to Run Is Important Question He Must Decide

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Nov. 30. (A)-Like President Roosevelt, young Thomets prosecutor, has a decision to section in flames. make before the 1940 battles go

There are alternatives. The the breaking of what is now a singularly promising political career, which, unlike those of most presidential aspirants, has hardly

His equipment is varied. It consists, for one thing, of a national reputation of a spectacular young gang-buster, who stepped in and succeeded where others had failed. He has a real talent for getting votes. The latter he revealed unmistakably a year ago when he all-but defeated the veteran Herbert H. Lehman, for governor of

His choice, as the so-called political experts see it, is a choice of dates. He has to decide, these star-gazers say, whether his chances of election seem greater in 1944 than in 1940. And, this

before he reaches a verdict. He blasted apart by the bombs. would have to have a pretty fair he would have to know just what mined immediately. President Roosevelt's 1940 intentions are to be.

Sheriff Miron Gets 10 Point Buck On

maintained his perfect record of broken window glass. a buck a year, when he shot a Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko ner, finance minister who particievery year he went hunting, he Stockholm and Geneva.

ing Attorney William J. Miller, n't wanted war, has no desire to cording to informed sources in who came home empty handed.

sen tried for the last time Wednes- of a third power," he said. day but failed to make the grade. But he had the chance to see two peace. Despite all our efforts we of his hunting companions miss are the victims of an attack. All good chances, just as he report- that is left for us is to defend estimated to have been killed by edly did a few days ago. Mr. our liberty, our existence with all bombs. Petersen, regarded as an expert the means at our disposal. shot, took slow and careful aim at a buck the other day, shooting for the spot between the eyes,

Yesterday, Clarence Moreau sat dozing on a log as a deer approached and eyed him. Then water department, in the same party, also missed a shot. He had has given us in so many ways." put his gun down against the running board of his car. A deer approached. Mr. Shank edged toward his rifle. But the deer got wise and ran away.

Dickinson Asks For Holiday Car Caution

Lansing, Nov. 30 (A)-Governor Dickinson asked Michigan modriving during the holiday season. lest serious accidents mar what otherwise would have been happy celebrations.

United States 3,430 persons lost ed Leningrad. We haven't done "purest aggression imaginable." their lives in traffic accidents in anything of the kind." December, 1938.

FLAPPER FANNY

SOVIETS PUSH OVER BORDER. CABINET QUITS

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say Germany "sympathetic" with Russia.

BY LYNN HEINZERLING Helsinki, Nov. 30 (A)-Russia invaded Finland today with a combined land, sea and air attack, her big bombing planes striking swiftly at this modern capital city as E. Dewey, the New York rack- itself and putting its southwestern

Infantry, attacking under cover very far. He must make up his of heavy artillery fire, entered mind just what his 1940 objec- Finnish territory at points along the entire 800-mile Russian-Finnish frontier, from the Isthmus choice will be a delicate one. The of Karella, near Leningrad, to result may mean the making or Finland's narrow corridor on the Arctic ocean, 200 miles above the Arctic Circle.

Navy Shells Island ward in the Gulf of Finland and seized the Finnish island of Seiskari and began shelling Viipuri (Viborg), and other coastal cities

and towns. Vilpuri, a city of 75,000 population, was, like Helsinki, set afire the party to "shove Murphy to the Labor ticket. He was unsuccessby repeated bombing attacks from left" at that time. He explained ful.

The Russian air fleet made its first appearance over the capital them in the capital. at 9:20 a. m. (2:20 a. m. E.S.T.) and returned several times during the day. The attacks began on Malm airport on the outskirts but spread to the city proper.

By nightfall the sky over southwestern Helsinki was red with the on his own idea of the prospects glow of burning buildings. Severfor a Republican victory in 1940, al apartment houses and the Hel-Naturally, a lot must happen sinki Institute of Technology were

Several bodies were recovered ing buildings in the southwestern idea of who the Democratic can- in the streets. The toll of dead section, covering about twelve didate would be. As part of that and wounded could not be deterblocks, provided a beacon for possible enemy attackers and the

> Bombs Miss Marks (The Danish radio broadcast a Finnish news agency report that 200 persons had been killed in a raid at 7 p. m. (Noon, E. S. T.).

The bombing during the day appeared to have been aimed at Last Day Of Season the Central railway station and day after defying for weeks the Sheriff William E. Miron got ed both those marks. Tonight a pand his huge nation at the exunder the wire yesterday and third of the city was strewn with pense of the tiny republic.

10-point deer along Chandler was scheduled to speak to the pated in the futile negotiations in creek in the vicinity of CCC Camp United States but was refused ranew cabinet. Escanaba, at 9:30 o'clock. He dio relay through Germany. Finhas never missed getting a buck ally he spoke on a relay through

"Once and for all I wish to say With the sheriff was Prosecut- in all solemnity that Finland hasbe a threat to anyone and has no City Comptroller E. E. Peter- desire to become the instrument

"Finland intended to live in

Planes Shot Down resorted to war blindly but we re- unless an agreement was reach-"Despite all this we have not main ready to work for a solution ed before 3 a. m. Friday (8 p. m. of the dispute by conciliation.

"I send to the American people the warm greetings of democra- ministry in a broadcast-heard in Moreau awoke, but too late. He tic little Finland in the hour of London said Russian troops "were saw the deer disappear. Sid our adversity and thank you for all repulsed" during the after-Shank, superintendent of the all you have done for us and also noon after "lively artillery fire on for the support your government the border." Two Russian tanks were reported destroyed.

The invasion, which terminated abruptly an exchange of notes be- the beginning of hostilities tween the two countries over against Finland, saying Russian "border incidents" Moscow had reported, spurred the little repub- ing after two more alleged border He to action.

President Kyoesti Kallio issued a decree "for defense and for maintenance of law and order in the Finnish republic, hereby declared in a state of war."

cow published charges that Fin-Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko. terming the attack "the purest nish cannon killed four soldiers exercise extreme caution while aggression imaginable," said "we and wounded nine others in a have no other way now than to border incident. Further alleged try to defend ourselves with all border clashes were reported, just before the invasion. the means at our disposal."

"As for the reason for the attack," Erkko said, "the pretext Council's program for safety and was used that we invaded Russian of war," Foreign Minister Eljas territory and our troops threaten- Erkko termed the attacks the

"Sold the first day" said Jones, ten were reported to have been Now you try a For Sale Ad. | shot down by nightfall, two of right to rule France by decree, By

By Sylvia

Howsawick, Red, Was "Rather An Odd Boy"

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 29 (P)- that he referred to Attorney Gen-Michael W. Howsowick, former eral Frank Murphy, then governor member of the Communist party who testified before the Dies committee on Wednesday, graduated an unsuccessful attempt to dis-Muskegon Heights high lodge him. from school in 1932 but refused to ac-

cept his diploma. His former principal, C. F. Bolt, described him as "rather an odd boy" but a good student and alert personality.

Bolt said Howsowick special-thigh school graduation, said Howzed in civics and sociological subjects and always was ready to dedate his instructors. "He upset some of his classes

with his arguments," Bolt noted. for it." In Washington Howsowick testified that he belonged to the Com-The Red fleet steamed west- munist party from 1934 to 1938. He said the party was the principal advocate of the sitdown strike technique that paralyzed a large section of the automobile industry n 1937.

Howsowick told of efforts by

As air raid sirens sounded in

scanned the skies. In the streets

they helped civilians find shelters.

The government urged resi-

dents to leave the city, but evac-

Tonight the capital was com-

pletely blacked out, but the blaz-

population steeled itself for new

(By The Associated Press)

It was rumored that Vaino Tan-

Hundreds Killed

Earlier, the Finnish defense

The Moscow radio announced

troops marched yesterday morn-

Scandinavians Worried

tiations over Russian demands,

the Finnish troubles with Russia

became acute Sunday when Mos-

In Helsinki, where President

After weeks of fruitless nego-

E.S.T. Thursday).

incidents.

onslaught.

uation still was not compulsory.

Germany is "sympathetic to Russia." It was pointed out in Berlin, the capital, air defense guards however, that Germany officially had not been informed of the

of Michigan. The Communist

party, he said, considered Murphy

"a fence sitter de luxe" and made

Howsowick testified also that

he helped the Communist party

Principal Bolt, in relating the

incident about the young man's

sowick "refused to accept his di-

plowa, saying it wasn't worth any-

thing to him. Later he went to

the board of education and asked

"Howsowick always seemed to

us to be just a bit out of step,'

Bolt declared. "If he had thought

no one else was going to graduate

he'd have been eager to accept

Muskegon Heights friends said

Howsowick ran for state repre-

sentative one time on the Farmer-

his diploma.

control the second American Youth

Congress at Detroit in 1935.

In Oslo, angry Norwegians smashed windows in the Communist newspaper Arbeideren, which editorially has endorsed the So-

Further violence was reported from Amsterdam, where a man was arrested after a rock was thrown through a Russian bookshop window. The rock was wrapped in a printed declaration quoting Lenin as having promised Finland's independence in 1918. The Netherlands press voiced in-

Beset by Russian invaders on land and sea and in the air. Finland's government resigned Frithe postoffice but the bombs miss- attempt of Joseph Stalin to ex- army. Unconfirmed reports in corridor. Moscow, would attempt to form a

Prime Minister Chamberlain said Tanner was expected to seek his government regarded as unrestoration of diplomatic relations justified "this fresh attack on a between Moscow and Helsinki small, independent nation which and to try for an armistice, ac- must result in fresh suffering and

In the United States, President Roosevelt, gravely concerned over The resignation came after the invasion, held a series of con-Soviet bombers had set fire to the ferences which led to speculation southwestern section of Helsinki on whether some new American and from 100 to 200 Finns were move in behalf of the Finns was in prospect.

Following up the Russian inva- of help in effecting a peaceful sosion, the Moscow radio announc-lution of the dispute was deliver-ed Helsinki would be destroyed and in Moscow after Sortet hombbe destroyed ed in Moscow after Soviet bombers already were roaring over Helsinki.

reports from the Ruthenian fronfire on Hungarian sentries.

caused by the shipment into Ruthenia of Russian propaganda. The Finnish-Russian flare-up eclipsed the war on the Western front, where only the usual pa- governments which have been entrol action was reported.

Wednesday.

submarine." The British announc- was a desire to bring into the goved the sinking of the 2,730-ton British steamer Sheaf Crest which parties.

Kyoesti Kallio declared a "state Even as the crisis of invasion

Anti-aircraft batteries fought struck Finland Premier Daladier, back at the invading planes and in France, weathered a cabinet crists and won an extension of his a 318 to 175 vote in the chamber of deputies, his decree powers were approved for the remainder the first war session of the French parliament and Daladier easily defeated an attempt to force him to summon parliament every

month for approval of his decrees. While most of the world looked on in amazement-and Scandinavia in consternation - Russia struck simultaneously on land, sea | night.

and in the air. Island Seized Her bombing planes quickly raided the Helsinki airdrome and set fire to the southeastern part of Helsinki; her infantry had crossed the 800-mile Russian-Finnish border at various points, and

patch from Stockholm said Soviet tilities.) troops had landed on Hango island after an air bombardment. Hango, on the south Finnish coast, figured in the prolonged negotiations, the Soviets desiring it as a naval base. Russia also sought more territory on the Kar-

elian Isthmus north of Leningrad, and naval bases and territory west of Murmansk, on Finland's narrow corridor in the north. The negotiations ended Nov. 13 and a violent press campaign in Russia preceded the invasion. Russia already had expanded in the Baltic by naval, air and mili-

tary concessions from Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. Norwegians Angry The reaction throughout the world to the invasion ranged from high anti-Soviet feeling in Norway to a brief comment from authorized German sources that

quickly and calmly took their stations atop high buildings and Soviet move.

viet pressure on Finland.

dignation over the invasion.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark pledge that they would not resort officially maintained a neutral attitude but they watched with fore- bombing civilian populations from boding the march of the Red Oslo said Russia had demanded three naval bases on Norway's Arctic coast - separated from Russia only by Finland's narrow In the British parliament,

Earlier the United States' offer

Russian troops also figured in a dispatch from Budapest, where innocent human beings who are tier said Soviet soldiers opened

It was learned tension had been

In the air warfare in the west Britain reported two British planes had downed a German Dornier seaplane over the North sea tude of irreconcilable hostility'

On the sea, the French high command said "one of our patrols successfully attacked an enemy struck a mine. Her 29 crewmen, many of them injured, were res- | nation, which came less than 24

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, Dec. 1 (Friday) (P)-The Finnish government, its capi- pected the American embassy tal bombed and affame, with the Soviet Russian army swarming Kremlin. across its frontier, resigned early today despite a unanimous vote of confidence in parliament.

The cabinet, which for weeks had negotiated vainly with Moscow on Russia's territorial deof the war with Germany. It was mands on the little republic, stepped aside after a Moscow broadcast threatened annihilation overrode socialist opposition. He of Hensinki unless an agreement was reached by 3 a. m. today (8 p. m. E. S. T. Thursday).

Although no announcement was made regarding a new governmeit, it was believed a new cabinet would be formed before to-

Mentioned as probable new premier was Vaino Tanner, finance minister in the old cabinet, who took part in the unsuccessful conferences in Moscow.

(The resignation was seen in some circles as a move for an armistice. Reports were received her navy was shelling Vilpuri in Copenhagen that Tanner prob-(Viborg) and other coastal cities. ably would attempt to restore The Red fleet seized the Fin- diplomatic relations with Moscow two Russian tanks were denish island of Selskari and a dis- and would seek cessation of hos-

> New Government Wanted (The opinion prevailed in some diplomatic quarters that Russia Soviet Premier-Foreign Comissar ing.)

licly to affirm its determination that its armed forces shall in no event, and under no circumstan-FINN PROBLEM ces, undertake the bombardment from the air of civilian populations or of unfortified cities, upon the understanding that these same | 1725 First avenue south. She had are priests. There are four stepwould have to carry United States rules of warfare will be scruptugoods to their ports in non-Ameriously observed by all of their op- of the infirmities of age. can vessels and would have to

take title to exports before they "I request an immediate reply." were shipped. The act already The message was transmitted has been invoked against Great to Laurence A. Steinhardt, American ambassador in Moscow, and Procope emphasized to report-H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, Ameriers that his government had no can minister in Helsinki, for intention of declaring war. If war were declared, the administration Finnish governments. virtually would be forced to in-

The message was drafted after Mr. Roosevelt consulted with Sec-Procope asserted that his counretary of State Hull late yesterday tr has declared a state of slege in afternoon. Hull was closeted with order to offer more effective re-Mr. Roosevelt for an hour and a sistance. He added that the Sohalf and left the White House viet attack would be resisted to without disclosing the nature of the conference to reporters. A statement by Secretary Hull.

VANDENBERG PROTESTS Washington, Nov. 30 (A)-Senitor Vandenberg (R-Mich) said tonight that what had happened n Poland and Finland "leaves us with no rational alternative except to drive every trace of Communism and Nazism out of the United States."

"Communism has demonstrated ts treachery, its brutality and its barbarism in Finland precisely as was assumed Hull's declaration Nazism demonstrated these bestial qualities in Poland," he said. cials. In Finland, Foreign Min-'We cannot police Europe. But we can and must police America."

Mrs. Brucker, 80, Mother Of Former Governor, Is Dead

nation that has kept its promise Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 30 (AP)— Funeral services will be held here The Russian invasion Sunday for Mrs. Robertha Brucker. 80, mother of former Governor Wilber M. Brucker, who died today in Meridian, Miss.

Mrs. Brucker resided with her eldest son, Bloom F. Brucker, at (A) - President Roosevelt called Meridian.

on Russia and Finland today to She was a resident of Saginaw for 35 years after her marriage to the "inhuman barbarism" of to the late Ferdinand Brucker. who served six years as Saginaw county probate judge and represented the eighth Michigan disered by American diplomatic reptrict in congress for one term. He resentives in Moscow and Heldied March 3, 1904.

PRINTERS' STRIKE SETTLED

sinki. It was almost identical with Youngstown, O., Nov. 30 (AP)messages dispatched recently to Settlement of a printers' strike Germany, Great Britain and late today permitted publication of the final edition of the Youngstown Vindicator, after a walkout "The ruthless bombing from the caused suspension of four other air of civilians in unfortified ceneditions earlier in the day. The ters of population during the strike, called by 85 members of course of hostilities which have Local No. 200 of the International raged in various quarters of the Typographical Union, was ended earth during the past few yearsshortly before 5 p. m. following which has resulted in the maiming wo conferences. and in the death of thousands of defenseless men, women and chil-

The new German ship, Dornier Do 17, is capable of attaining a every civilized man and woman, speed of 298 m.p.h. and a range of 770 miles with 2200 pounds of

Dextri

Maltose Pablum 35c Vicks VapoRub :..... 100 Bayer Aspirin

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ernment representatives of al 200 Hobarts Word of the government's resig-Aspirin hours after the first Red troops 50c Vicks 39 crossed the border, was forwarded Vatronol to Moscow by a representative of the American legation. It was ex-60c Bromo 49 would communicate it to the Seltzer

60c Sal

Hepatica

1/2 Gal. Mineral

Pinex

Oil. Pint

Tooth Paste

40c Prophylactic Tooth

50c Forhans Tooth

Paste and 50c Tooth Brush. Both for ... 49

Squibbs Mineral

40c Pepsodent

with Gum

50 Halibut

50c

Massager

Teel

Antiseptic

Liver Oil Caps

Mi-31 Solution,

Witch Hazel,

\$1.35 Value

Drug Store

75c Listerine

Before the cabinet resigned, Russia's troops were marching into Finland at points along the 800-mile frontier from the Isthmus of Karelia, near Leningrad, to Finland's narrow corridor on the Arctic Ocean, 200 miles above the Arctic circle. The Russian air force bombed

Helsinki, setting fire to buildings in the southwestern section of the capital. Newspapers here estimated the dead at between 100 and 200 persons. (After the extraordinary ses-

sion of paraliament last night, the Finnish cabinet decided tentatively to move the seat of government to Nikolainkaapunki (Vaasa), a western Finnish port on the Gulf of Bothnia, it was stated in advices received in Copenhagen.

(A Finnish defense ministry broadcast heard in London said Russian troops "were all repulsed this afternoon. There was lively artillery fire on the border and stroyed.") (Another broadcast heard in

London, from Moscow, announced the beginning of hostilities against Finland and said the Soviets bemight deal with a new Finnish gan to march after three new borgovernment. It was recalled that der incidents Thursday morn-

COLISEUM DANCE TONIGHT ARCH ADRIAN And His Men of Note

o On Ticket Office Window Have

gaged in general hostilities pub- Mrs. Cholette, 88, Is Called By Death

Mrs. Rose Delima Cholette, 88, great great grandchildren. Two died last night at the home of her of the grandchildren, Julian and daughter, Mrs. Jules DeGrand, Eugene Rousseau of New Mexico been ill for two months and died children: Victor Cholette of Hull,

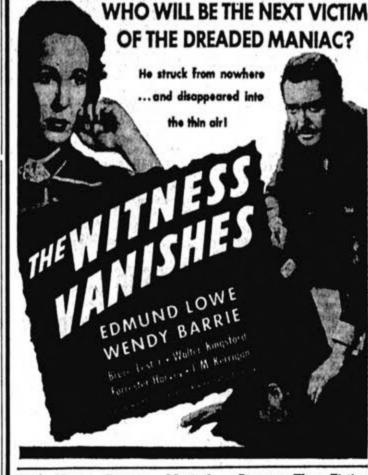
Mrs. Cholette was born at St. and Ben Cholette of Escanaba and to Schaffer 50 years ago. She was Wis. married first to Israel Derosier, who died 53 years ago and then was married to Damien Cholette who died 25 years ago. For the lived with her daughter here. Children surviving are Mrs. day night. The funeral will be at Artemus Taylor of Schaffer, Jos- 9 o'clock Monday morning at St.

eph Derosier and Mrs. DeGrand of Anne's church and burial will be

Schalestic, Quebec, and removed Mrs. Julius Lawson of Racine, Mrs. Cholette was a member of St. Anne's Altar society of the Sacred Heart church of Schaffer. The body was removed to the transmission to the Russian and last three years, Mrs. Cholette had Allo funeral home and will lie in state beginning at 7 o'clock Satur-

MICHIGAN TODAY and TOMORROW NIGHT

TODAY-MATINEE 2:30. NIGHT 7:00-9:00 ADM. 15c-10c



Also—News - Cartoon - Musical — Stranger Than Fiction

NO MATINEE TODAY Night Prices 25c - 10c

TONIGHT and Tomorrow

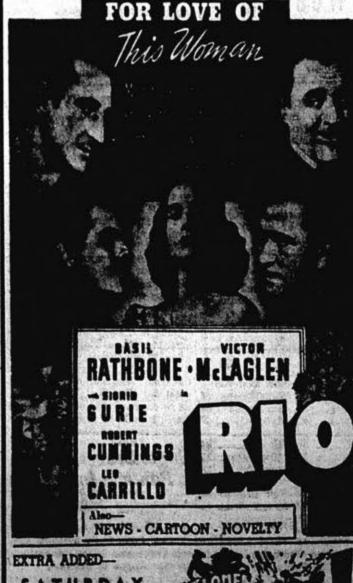
CONTINUOUS SHOW TONIGHT

Come At 7 D'Clock Or Come As Late As 10 O'Clock And See A Full Show. FEATURES RUN IN FOLLOWING ORDER

UPROARIOUS! ... even for the Joneses!



KEN HOWELL . GEORGE ERNEST JUNE CARLSON - FLORENCE ROBERTS BILLY MAHAN and JOAN DAVIS NOTE-THIS FEATURE WILL RUN SATURDAY MATINEE FOR LOVE OF This Woman



SATURDAY MATINEE

ONLY

"So football's over at last! I'd almost forgotten how nice you looked in evening clothes."

Wenner and Veterinarian

to Tour County

Next Week

A lot of horses in Delta county

are going to be going hungry beginning about Sunday, for on

Monday, County Agricultural

Agent E. A. Wenner and a state

veterinarian will begin a four day

tour of the county to treat horses

If the treatment is to be suc-

cessful, Mr. Wenner said, the

eat or drink for 18 hours before.

A schedule of stops has been

The schedule of treatment lo-

Monday morning-Farms of

dah, John Lunberg, Frank Merle,

verscamp and Waldemar Ander-

son. Monday afternoon - Carl

Brannstrom, Harold Gustafson,

Tuesday morning-Louis Cre-

Wednesday morning - Joe

thur Charon, Hilding Olson, Frank

Wednesday afternoon - W. A.

Goodman, Andrew Barbeau, Ed Starr, Carl Fretag, William Follo,

Georgiana Wiggins and Colin

Thursday morning - George

Hurley, John Hubert, Art Beau-

champ, J. E. Honeywell, Peter

Dlugas and Mary Jolouric. Thurs-

Briefly Told

Youth Scores Again - Douglas

Spade, 1405 Lake Shore Drive.

Brotherhood Meets Tonight-

Clerks, Iron Ore Handlers, Local

400, will hold an important meet-

WISHES HE HAD KNOWN

OF KruGon YEARS AGO

KruGon Is First Remedy He Tried

That Did Not Disappoint Him; Enjoys His Meals Without Dis-

treesing After Effects

sota. "My health troubles began

"I feel I cannot fully appreciate

and Albert Wunder.

Greene.

cations is as follows:

ed for treatment at 55 farms.

for bots and worms.

nounced.

SLEUTHS WILL NOT BE HIRED

Plan to Weed Chiselers Out of Relief Roll Is Turned Down

Lansing, Nov. 30 (A)—The state social welfare commission today turned down suggestions that it employ credit "detectives" to rid relief rolls of relief "chislers."

Budget Director Gust T. Hartman, in the midst of a dispute with the commission recently over relief financing, suggested the "detective" plan and it received the endorsement of Governor Dick-

Paul J. Fuller, president of General American Credits, Inc., described the plan to the commission on the basis of similar work done in Toledo, Cleveland, and for the state of Ohio.

Fuller declared 10,000 "trial" relief cases could be investigated for \$30,000, and that on the basis of past experience, a saving, of \$39,000 a month could be obtained. He asserted the average relief "chister" stayed on the relief rolls ten months, thus profucing a saving of \$390,000. Fuller said his concern's Ohio

experience showed that approximately 15 per cent of relief clients could be proved to be fraudulent.

Walter F. Gries, chairman of the commission, declared he considered it "very poor psychology to start the new county welfare boards out today and tomorrow tell them they're to be investigated." The county boards take charge December 1.

Commissioner Louis C. Miriani asserted the commission lacked authority to take such a step under the "home rule" philosophy of the new state welfare law. If investigation of clients in the counties is poor, Miriana said, it would be better to spend the money requested for the outside investigation on hiring "adequate

Commissioner C. H. Runciman demanded that the new county boards have at least three to six months to "show what they can

Mirani asserted that the city of Detroit had 60 "trained officers" investigating relief cases and found only a minute percentage were not deserving. I know there's no 15 per cent," he said. The commission allocated \$928,-

199 for December to the counties, a decrease of \$26,000 from the November grant.

Today's allotments may be revised after the formula is written, the commission said. Allotments included:

Alger, \$2,700; Baraga, \$3,500; Chippewa, \$2,438; Delta, \$13,000; lar rumpot," Kaplan pointed out. McNeil home.

125; Houghton, \$18,000; Iron, \$18,000; Kent, \$21,800; Kewee10,000; Kent, \$21,800; Kewee10,000; Kent, \$21,000; Ment, \$2,000; Ment, \$2,000; Mack

125; Houghton, \$18,000; Iron, \$18,000; Kewee10,000; Kent, \$21,000; Ment, \$21,000; Ment, \$21,000; Ment, \$21,000; Ment, \$2,000; M inac. \$3,400; Menominee, \$2,438; Grade 2-Janis Bergman, Pat-Muskegon, \$13,500; Marquette, rick Bergman, Howard Erickson, \$8.000; Ontonagon, \$3,775; LeRoy Johnson, Elva Peterson. Schoolcraft, \$3,848, but ordered Grade 3 + Irene Kobereski, held up until the county submits Richard Lahay, Walton Peterson. overdue trial balances: Wayne, \$73,600, and city of Detroit, Marjorie Nelson, Jack Copeland. \$409,500.

Travelers Using Superior Highway Jackson.

According to Irving G. Hill of Jean Nelson. Grand Marais, travel over the new road on the south shore of Lake Mac Derocher, Kathleen Nelson. Superior from Deer Park, north of Newberry, to Grand Marais, has Kiefasz, Lola Norman. more than doubled this year.

While the road is not completed by any means, CCC boys are working on the link which will one day form an integral part of the Around-Lake Superior high- ert Olson, Louis Wangles. way, and it has been passable except in extremely wet weather, rick Bergman, Dale Erickson, Tourists and others using the pike Howard Erickson, Leonard Erickwoods and lakes country that is erson, Reta Rheaume. bound to attract many more drivers each season.

HOME-MADE CANNISTERS

snaps to fasten.

Four Snorts for Science



Richard S. Kaplan: Martyred his tectotal principles to science . . . and paid with a headache.

Honor Rolls

TEMPLE SCHOOL Temple school, Ford River township follows: Scholarship - Patsy Temple,

Doris Bolm, Gladys Patrick. Attendance-Roger Olson, Dennis Olson, Leona Patrick, Billy Porath.

ENSHAW SCHOOL The honor roll of the Enshaw school follows: Beginner-Clara Ann Tryan.

Ellen Noyes. 5th grade-Mary Ellen Jaeger, Elizabeth Tryan.

Perfect Attendance-June Lar-Tryan, Mary Ellen Jaeger, Fred man, Marvin Palmgren. Tryan.

BARK RIVER vember honor roll for the Bark Perket. River school follows:

Grade 4 - Beverly Brisbane, Grade 5 - Georgia Jackson, Helen Erickson, Leona Pokladow-

Grade 6-Jack Bergman, Grace

Grade 7 - Theresa Gauthier, Gradee 8 - Raymond Dejka,

Grade 9-Rita Derocher, Anna Grade 10-John Krause.

Perfect Attendance Kindergarten - Robert Bolm, Ralph Bugay, Arlen Johnson. Grade 1-Edith Gasman, Rob-Grade 2-Janis Bergman, Pat-

say that it traverses a beautiful son, Le Roy Johnson, Elva Pet-Grade 3-Richard Gaudrault,

Irene Kobereski, Kenneth Palmgren, Theresa Peltier, Walton Peterson.

Attractive kitchen cannisters
Grade 4—Irene Barr, Kenneth
Can be made by covering empty
coffee cans with gay olicloth. Cut
the olicloth as wide as the can is
lanne Erickson, Mary Lou Erickhigh and long enough to go around son, Louis Gasman, Loyal Hanthe can and lap over about one son, Annie Iwan, Marie Iwan, inch. Bind with tape and sew on Theresa Lessard, Isabel Rousseau. Grade 5 - Helen Erickson,

ant little game that will give you a mi

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

n left to right. Then read the message the letters under

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

f letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, dd 8. The result is your key number, Start at the upper left-and surner of the rectangle and check every one of your key

ched figures give you.

Joyce Erickson, Robert Erickson, By NEA Service John Gryzb, Georgia Jackson,

Patsy Rheaume.

gene Hanson, Grace Jackson, Ag- presence of witnesses, Kaplan nes Koscilnak, Leta Nielsen. Grade 7 — Daniel Bergman, ky within seven minutes. Robert Douglas, Marilyn Gasman, Thereso Gauthier, Ardith Honey- way he described his personal rewell, John Johnson, Vivian Lind-quist, Jean Nelson. Mary Jean "I took measures to get rid of

Plante, Mary Lou Raymond. 1st grade-June Larson, Mary Olson, Rita Rousseau, Elaine

Shallman.

Johnson, John Krause, Margretta absorbed. Bark River, Mich .- The No- Nelson, William Peltier, Bond

Peterson.

First grade - Glen Anderson, Betty Lou Demeuse, Clarence Demeuse, Janet McNamara.

Second Grade - Fred Coppock, Conrad McNamara. Third Grade - Marilyn Fournier, Walter Trudell, Robert Hey-

Fourth Grade-Muriel Whitney, Enid Norden, Donna Mae Besaw. Fifth and Sixth Grade-Keith Carlson, Gioria Kinnart, Patricia peace." Peterson.

Seventh Grade-Melvin Anderson, Richard Rasmussen, Gerard Van Damme, Robert Whitney,

Eighth Grade-Wendell Anderson, Beverly Carlson, Clemens

Ninth Grade-Lowell Clausen. Tenth Grade-Elaine Anderson Donald Larson, Allan Norden, Margaret Peterson. Eleventh Grade-Norman Ger-

eau, Gloria Haefs, Evelyn Kin-

Twelfth Grade-none. Perfect Attendance Kindergarten-Mary Alice Lar-

son, Muriel Miljour, Ronna Rasmussen, Cyriel Sinnaeve. First Grade - Glen Anderson, Alfred Krouth, Delphine La-Chance, Norman Marenger, Betty Roose, Marcel Verbrigghe. Second Grade-none.

Third Grade-Robert Heynessens. Harold LaBelle, Marjorie Ann Martin.

Fourth Grade - Delores Depuydt, Betty Johnson, Elizabeth Krouth, Kenneth LaChance, Enid Norden, Therese Peterson, Marjorie Reese, Valere VanDamme, Julian Vandacaveye, Muriel Whit-Fifth and Sixth Grade - Lois

Harrison, Gloria Kinnart, Anthony LaChance, Loretta LaChance, Emmett Norden, Evelyn Norden, Joanne Norden, Agatha Fournier, Roland Haefs, Elda LaBelle, Patricia Peterson.

Seventh Grade-Melvin Anderson, Robert Miron, Robert Rasmussen, Robert Vallier, Gerald Van Damme.

Eighth Grade-Wendell Anderson, Beverly Carlson, Bette Haefs, Harlan Norden, Clemens Pamperin, Leslie Plimpton. Ninth Grade-Joy Young, Tom-

my Gibbs. Tenth Grade-Elaine Anderson, Carl Machre, Allan Norden, Margaret Peterson, Dan Whitney. Eleventh Grade-Gloria Haefs, Evelyn Kinnart, Kathleen McKinney, Rosalle Reese. Twelfth Grade-none.

HAS WOMAN DEPUTY

Alma (MPA)-Gratlet county has a woman deputy sheriff. She has assumed duties of examiner and drivers' license clerk at county jail headquarters. On authorization of the board of supervisors, she was made a full-fledged deputy for the office.

Interesting news!

Gary, Ind .- "Boy! I had

Robert Jepson, Antone Lanaville, headache that was a corker!" Thus Attorney Richard S. Kap-Grade 6-Jack Bergman, Ken- lan looked ruefully back at his TEMPLE SCHOOL

neth Bergstrom, Margaret Clair-sacrifice of a lifetime of teetotal

mont, Elaine Dahl, Dorothy principles on the altar of science. Erickson, Arthur Fournier, Eu- Quite cold-bloodedly, and in the

> took his first four drinks of whis-"I didn't feel so hot," is the

Peltier, Arlene Peterson, Robert it, too, as soon as we had completed our tests an hour later. Grade 8-Mae Derocher, Helen The effect was immediately ap-Kashinski, Alfred Neilsen, Lois parent in my eyes and speech." Police officers who are expert

in such things estimated from Grade 9-Betty Dahl, Rita De- Kaplan's Drunk-O-Meter tests that rocher, Amy Falk, Gertrude Four- he had had seven drinks. His nier, Francis Gaudrault, Drusilla test was .164 on the meter, and Gladys Tryan, Elizabeth Hanson, Anna Kiefasz, Lola Nor- you're drunk at .15. The Drunk-O-Meter registers not how many Grade 10-Vernon Dahl, Cecile drinks the subject has had, but Dejka, Francis Derocher, Carl how much of the alcohol has been

> "In a tectotaler like myself the percentage of absorption is higher and quicker than in a regu-

pock, Kenneth Depuydt, Joseph had. And we won our point; the Drunk-O-Meter will be accepted as evidence in Gary courts.

"Understand, this was all in the interest of science, in our determined effort to get drunken drivers off the streets of Gary.'

Cecil John Rhodes, South African statesman, founded the system of Rhodes scholarships for "the enlightenment and union of

In Hitler Plot



George Elser



Dr. Otto Stramer

Gestapoo Chief Heinrich Himmer charges Strasser, exiled former Hitler lieutenant, with organization of the Munich bombing plot. Elser, arrested by Nazi secret police three days after the explosion, is said to have confessed placing the time bomb in a pillar, of the beer cellar.

STEPHENSON TO Business Hits 10-Year **GET 35 LIGHTS**

Fixtures Like Those On Ludington To Be Installed

which fund is a part of the \$3,can never have another boom. 270 allowed under the original first planned that the Stephenson lights should extend only to the Chicago and North Western railbe available for the extension to the "Y".

have begun construction of the pipe brackets on which they will be suspended. The lights will be installed on

present wooden poles and cable taken from the old Ludington installation will be used. Two extra lights will be installed at Third avenue north and Stephenson, where several accidents have occurred. One of these will be at the intersection and another at the railroad track crossing. With this installation, the city

will have 107 new-type lights, 72 on Ludington and the 35 on Stephenson avenue. The greater efficiency of the

new lights is expected to aid in cutting traffic hazards along Stephenson avenue.

Gould City News

Gould City, Mich.—The card party given by the young men of the St. Joseph's Catholic church Friday evening, Nov. 24, was a social and financial success. Twelve tables of cards were played with first prize going to Mrs. Ed Aslin for the ladies, and Tim Sheridan of Caro, Mich. winning first for men. The consolation prizes went to Mrs. Schotaski and

Percy Schriber. At the close of the card games a delicious lunch was served by the men.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Douglas' father, Charles McNeil Sr. William Nesbit of De-

children Hugh Jr., Jackie and with manufacturers, factories be obtained upon application to Helen returned from Detroit Mon- would hire more workers. These the local conservation officer, or day, where they had been visiting new employees, in turn, would the conservation department in The Brotherhood of Railway

relatives. and Warren Hall of Round Lake their homes.

Gordon Stolker and Bill Spence of Birmingham, who have been mankind to secure universal hunting and visiting relatives, returned to their home Saturday

Earl Robare left Sunday for St Ignace where he will be employed at Stite's Hotel.

Donald and Bernardine Varnes of Flint visited their grandpar-Thanksgiving Day.

family to the Blue Spruce for the and similar hobgoblins are blind- unchanged, but non-residents are winter. Percy Schriber and Tim Sheridan

Miss Grace Jens, Home Economics teacher, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Manitowoc, Wis. Carl Judy, music teacher, spent

the Thanksgiving vacation at his home in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Thompson of St. Ignace visited at the Dan

McLean home Sunday. Jean McCallum left for Flint Sunday where she will visit rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chamberlain will leave Wednesday for Chicago where Mr. Chamberlain will be employed. Mrs. Chamberlain has been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. Minor. Neil Kempf is now employed at the D. S. Stites store.

Dolph Kitchenson returned to Lansing after a few days hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehn and children left Tuesday for Dafter where they visited their son-inlaw and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Al Sorley. Florida, Ohio, Nebraska, and

Wisconsin are the only states of

the Union that have no debt. They

are kept debt free by state laws.

Nebraska, in fact, has a balance of more than \$21,000,000 in her **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an mammatory condition of the mu-ous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulaion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen garm laden phlegm, increase secretion and laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Oreomulsion with the the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION Coughs, Chest Colds, Bron

Peak, Babson Reports

BY ROGER W. BABSON New York-Business closed No- cheap, business men are forgetting vember by sweeping up to the fundamentals as completely as highest level for any month in ten | they ignored them in 1929. years! Without adjustment for Action and Reaction our increase in population, activ-An order was forwarded yester- ity is now only 6 per cent below tion is working 100 per cent. Ten day for 35 new street light units the all-time highs of 1929 and is years ago I was laughed off the like those recently installed on 93 per cent above the depression platform for predicting an im-

estimate for the Ludington street Golden Era collapsed. In the years There were plenty of signs pointlights, and although it was at after 1929, business took the ing to what lay ahead, but these More than 100 horses are schedulsharpest and longest drop in his- were ingeniously brushed aside. tory. As measured by the Babsonchart, it power-dived from 123 to the reverse. Stocks are low in arranged covering the county and way tracks, funds were found to 59 in the short space of three and comparison with earnings. Many farmers will gather their horses a half years, Stocks cracked from commodities sell for less than it to these central points for treatan average price of \$381 a share costs to produce them. Bonds are ment. However, only those who These lights will be installed as to \$41 a share. In 1933, the trend sky-high. There are two pets for have indicated by cards sent out soon as the globes and ornamental changed. Since then we have been every chicken. After ten years of by Mr. Wenner's office that they fixtures are received and electrical department workers already in a rig-rag upswing. We had hard times those same people have horses to treat, will be accal department workers already a sharp rise and then a sharp who could foresee no more deprescommodated, Mr. Wenner andip; another brisk rise and an- sions in 1929 can today see no other discouraging set-back. There more booms. Five years ago these were the boomlets of 1933, 1935 people wept over the lag of the to 1937, and 1938. Each of these heavy industries. Now the steel was followed by "crashlets".

Stocks Far Behind

We are now in our fourth boomlet. Business has whirled up to within hailing distance of the 1929 peaks, not taking into account-as I say-the gain in population. Stock prices - which measure business sentiment pretty accurately - are lagging far behind. The average stock is today selling at \$150 a share against the same price a year ago and \$195 at the 1937 high. Business, higher than the 1937 peak. During the past six months the cheerhave come from our industrial pression! Interesting as this spefront. Yet, no one seems to be

very happy about it. tremendous problem on our hands, months—not the next six years! -unemployment. There are perhaps as many out of work now as 1,400,000 Digests at the bottom of the depreession. How can this be? Because we have been madly substituting machines for men during the past half decade to hold down costs. cause of labor union activities, million fishermen who will enjoy day afternoon-Elmer Johnson, rising taxes, and an unfriendly angling in Michigan waters in Administration, Our jobless prob- 1940 there will be distributed lem is a big one. Probably 5,000,- during December to 2,200 dealers. 000 of our idle workers are un- along with the new fishing liemployable. The remainder, how- censes, 1,400,000 copies of the ever, should be able to find jobs 1940 non-commercial fishing dias business continues to increase. gest. Why We Spent \$30,000,000,000

troit is also visiting at the Chas. ward it would continue to rise un- lakes and rainbow trout streams, years old and this year brought der its own momentum. The fore- and major regulations governing down his fifth buck, a 180 pound-Mrs. Hugh Brotherton and stores would place new orders for inclusion in the digest, may buy more goods; and around the Lansing. Marvin Vallier, James Levielle, circle again. The public was so Chief change in the sport fish-Robert McMinn, Melvin Levielle, convinced that this upward spiral ing regulations for 1940 is the ing this evening at 7:00 o'clock CCC camp spent the week end at it has allowed the Administration that will be good for all kinds of cers. All members are urged to be

starting the spiral. ness on balance. The 1940 elec- of each license fee. Ernest Derwin has moved his tions, labor troubles, rising taxes | Non-resident license fees are Gordon Schaffer of Detroit, dustrial news in a decade. Ten ice in Berrien, Cass, Branch, St.

ings good, stocks and commodities

The Law of Action and Reac Ludington street, to be erected low of March 1933. Business sen-pending crash. "This is a new timent, however, continues uncertain and confused. In 1929, the past. Babson is getting old." ton avenue and Sheridan road business world thought we could This was the word that was passnever have another depression. In ed around. Stocks and commodi-The lights will cost about \$700, 1939, the same group thinks we ties were sky-high in those days. Bonds were going begging. There It is an even decade since the were two chickens in every pot. horse should not have anything to

Today, the situation is just mills, car foundries, machine George Williamson, Archie Potvin, shops are booming. Still these Mrs. Fred Vietzke, Napoleon Baugloom-mongers are worriedly telling their friends: "Business is Ferdinand Sundberg, Adolph Hogood, but it can't last. The good old days are gone forever."

"Lost Horizon" We have had depression and Mary Grandholm, Art Lorenson, doldrums so long in America that Rudolph Leadman, Otto Reinholdwe have come to think of hard son and Thomas Christensen. times as normal times. America is just as afraid of prosperity to- ten, A. T. Rossow, George Kolday as she was of depression ten son, George Berg, Sibeles Nursery, years ago. My guess is that those William Sharkey, Axel Carlson who believe that we can never Perkins). Tuesday afternoonlast November and even a notch have another boom will turn out Louis Flemal, Herbert Kallman, to be just as wrong by 1945 at Frank Skok, John Budinger, Axel those who in 1929 believed that Carlson (Cornell) Alphonse Lawe could never have another de- Palm and Walter Larson. culation is, the practical person Chouinard, Charles Butryn, Armust concern himself primarily with the outlook for the next six Kohler, William Van Enkevort.

Of Fishing Laws To Be Distributed

Lansing-For the more than a

A convenient, pocket-size, 12-For years, economists and poll- page folder, the digest lists open ticians promised us that if we seasons on all species of game could start business spiralling up- fish, designated pike and trout has been hunting since he was 12

would bring back prosperity that one dollar resident rod licenses at Unity Hall, for election of offito spend \$30,000,000,000 priming fishing, including trout, and will present. Members are requested the pump, inflating the balloon, be required of every person over to note the change in time of the 17 years of age who fishes, except | meeting. Today, the upward spiral is un- wives of license holders. Forty derway. The heavy industries are cents of each dollar of this infinally going full-blast. The maj- come will be earmarked for purority, however, fear that the cur- chase of lake and stream frontage rent upswing is just a war baby. to insure continued public access True, the German invasion of Po- to fishing grounds and for lake land ignited the spark. So far, and stream improvement and rehowever, the war has neither search. Dealers (but not employes ents Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lasleyon helped nor hurt American busi- of the state) may retain five cents

ing business men to the best in- barred from fishing through the years of depression have taken Joseph and Van Buren counties the true value of this KruGon of Caro, returned home Saturday. their toll. With business rising, from January 1 to the last Satheavy industries booming, earn- urday in April.

GAVE GOOSEFLESH

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of intestinal impurities. Soon afterwards my digestion became upset and I could not eat anything without suffering awful attacks afterwards. I would bloat badly after every meal I ate and those gas pains were unbearable. A huge lump seemed to form in the pit of my stomach and the misery I endured cannot be described in words. I spent several hundreds of dollars in an attempt to regain my health . . . but all in vain. But a short trial of KruGon soon proved its merit in my case and I am feeling fine." "KruGon accomplished for me

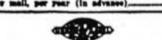
what all other medicines had failed to do," continued Mr. Chappuls. "My stubborn case of constipation was quickly relieved and once given proper elimination of those clogged impurities I was soon able to est and enjoy my soon able to est and enjoy my foods without distressing effects following. I am not troubled at all now with that seeming lump of undigested food in the pit of my stomach, Little did I realise a medicine with KraGon's merit existed until I gave it a trial my-

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Highway Transportation

TT is not surprising that eminent sociologists and economists have concluded that highway transportation , has done more to change the trend of civilization than any other force within the last quar-

From the earliest times one of man's to his means of survival. In each instance ing each other. there is always the element of time or convenience, or both. And it has been aptly said that the progress of civilization started when man was no longer content to make a journey on foot.

With the advent of the railroads a cena solution to their land transportation problems. Railroads paralleled many highways, as well as rivers and canals, over which movement of persons and property had become the custom. As a result, roadbuilding and road-use were confined to local areas.

Then came the automobile. Within the last three decades, the highways has again become the most popular and widely used avenue of transportation. Highways are the fundamental arteries of transportation which serve every community. Other means of transportation are dependent upon highway transport for the beginning and completion of the journey. Highway transportation is complete in itself. The menace-Hitler or Stalin? motor truck moves from point of origin to destination. That is not generally true of other forms of transportation. Railroads are dependent upon the highways as feeders. So, also, are the airways and the wat-

Highway transportation not only provides an efficient feeder service to railroads, but it enables them to abandon many miles of unprofitable lines. For example in the last twenty years, service on approximately 23,000 miles of rail lines has been discontinued.

people are expanding. As better motor vehicles are produced and as the highways hunters say, in substance: of the Nation are improved, the automobile becomes more and more an integral part of the daily lives of the people, lifting the horizons of immobility that handicapped and limited mankind from the beginning of time.

The isolation of the farm has been banished by the motor vehicle. Economical transportation of goods from producer to · consumer has been provided, and this tends to reduce the cost of living. Greater opportunities for initiative and enterprise have also been brought about. Highway transportation gives jobs to more than six million persons. It is an energizer, an economic stimulator. Its influence is felt by every principal business activity in the

Outstanding in the progress of highway transportation in recent years is the uplifting of safety standards. Highway fatalities during the first half of 1939 were about one-fifth less than they were a few years ago. Better motor vehicles and better roads are making highway transportation safer. Today it is safer to ride a mile in an automobile than ever before, des-

pite the great increase in highway traffic. Progress in highway transportation is not yet complete. Great as have been the improvements and refinements in motor vehicles, the goal is still ahead. The inventive spirit of the automobile industry is constantly working to lift automobile standards to higher levels. And truly it may be said that today's civilization is measured by the advancement of highway transportation.

State 'Tariff' Walls

THERE isn't a state in the Union that tries in some way by regulating the free right back in their old haunts. flow of goods from its neighboring states. There are no tariffs within the United measures enforced today are so close to woodsmen who have seen being downright tariffs that the difference is only a technical one.

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins recently suggested an inter-departmental conference among the Labor, Justice, the Federal Works Agency and the Nat- fuge areas. lonal Resources Committee to see what could be done about smoothing the roads for interstate commerce, Mr. Hopkins is fully convinced that existing trade barriers, designed to guard business men within a state from excessive competition.

trade. erected around states when the going be- Nazis and Communists have been active in gan to get tough after 1929. A few of the the Detroit area, he declared. Testimony within the limits of the Constitution to trial plants.

side. That started things. state B without paying a mileage tax, the welcome, nevertheless. This is a thor-

bors, and these states found it necessary to regulate their out-of-state influx.

An idea like that gets around. Most statesn ow not only have fees and taxes to regulate truck shipping, but many levy taxes directly on farm and industrial products shipped in from other states. A few states have even levied taxes against the products of specific neighboring states in

If a committee under the federal departments is appointed to study this intricate situation, a painless way of easing the place to counteract this thinking. commercial tension may be uncovered. Much better would be action coming di- anian headache from the time it was turnrectly from the states involved. The mach- ed over to the country by the League of inery to facilitate removal of barriers has already been set up by the Council of that country with provisions that it State Governments through formation of should be open to use by both Poland and more than 40 state commissions to handle Lithuania. There was never a complete such problems. The National Conference agreement on the carrying out of the proon Interstate Trade Barriers has already visions. discouraged some states from passing additional legislation to hamper trade.

A national conference, or a series of regional meetings, among authorized representatives of the states might do the trick. It seems apparent that if the movement to eliminate barriers is to be effective, action must come in one fell swoop. Many of the ports, and by air and railway with Berlin chief needs has been to move from his sur- barriers could be removed with almost no roundings to other locations, either to find effect on commerce in general because in per cent of Lithuania's foreign trade. Outa more comfortable place of abode or add | many cases the restrictions are checkmat- | going traffic carried lumber, bacon, but-

Russia Attacks Finland

A FTER following the Nazi propaganda ania, and the uncertainties of the country have increased since that time. That its Soviet Russia yesterday sent her army boundaries are still uncertain is evidence tury ago, people looked upon the train as and navy on an imperialistic campaign into Finland.

ernment has been endeavoring to bluff the lic. The country's traditions, however, are Finns into capitulating to her demands for more than seven centuries old, for Lithuterritorial concessions, but to no avail. ania was an independent power three Having blustered so much it was not sur- times as large as Poland when the two prising that Russia was finally obliged to were united in 1386. take up arms.

For several months, the Communists have accused other nations of being imperialistic, but when the right opportunity War. The country's area is about 21,508 came they seized a portion of Poland, forced military and trade concessions from Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania, and now proximately 2,500,000. they have invaded Finland. And Europe is beginning to wonder who is the greatest

Other Editors' Comments

'DRIVING' THE DEER? (Milwaukee Journal)

Among the "funny stories" now coming the CCC boys driving all the deer into re- States. It is said that Germany has been States Senate from 1845-1861. Who recently purchased the Jack Room!" My elders on this elecfuge areas to save them from hunters.

made by more than one huntsman. Such

Shortly before the present huning seaordered CCC camps near refuges to conduct "drives." The CCC boys went through them and into the refuges. Now the deer are safe inside, looking out, and the hunters are outside, looking in, with no deer

Well, it's a good story. Director Maccannot be driven like cattle. So it might other fish; and a recent development in interest hunters who believe the yarn to Lithuania is the growth of its fisheries. reflect on the following:

Some years ago the deer in the Kaibab national forest in Arizona were starving. fish. Until recently the country had ignor-It was decided that they either must be shot or moved out of the forest to better range. Conservationists protested the shooting and the late Zane Grey undertook to move the deer.

It seemed a comparatively simple undertaking. The Kaibab is on a plateau, practically enclosed by sheer slopes penetrated rapid upstreams, only the lower Nemunas by only a single narrow pass or outlet. So it would be necessary only to sweep the plateau and drive the deer into the pass.

Zane Grey gathered a small army of horsemen, added many footmen, formed as a year. Regular service is maintained with close a line as possible across the upper end of the plateau, and advanced toward the pass.

Apparently there was no escape for the deer. They were ahead of the line, could would be funneled into the pass. Men were stationed to count them as they went through.

If memory serves us, just two deer were counted. The entire Kaibab herd managed hasn't tried to protect its own indus- when these reached the pass the deer were

No limited groups of CCC boys can drive deer out of the open forests and into the grab this important outlet for exports. States; but some of the discriminatory refuge areas in Wisconsin. Experienced deer slip around brush piles, down logs or bounders, and double back, will probably agree.

Hunting, this fall, may be good or bad, is to its door is anybody's guess. but it won't be affected by any artificial "drives," intended to round up the deer State, and Agricultural departments and and tuck them away in safety, in the re- trial life. Let all possible light be thrown

DIES COMMITTEE WELCOME

(Detroit News)

We trust that Chairman Martin Dies carries out his plan to hold sittings of his full House Committee on un-American are doing nothing toward the extension of activities in Detroit. During his recent of bad plumbing. Rain that was to stop the visit here, he talked with persons whom Nazi drive into Poland turns up in the A good many of the trade walls were he evidently regards as likely witnesses. Siegfried Line basement. states felt the least they could do for their to come, he adds, will throw light on industries was to take every possible step Nazi spying here and sabotage in indus- weren't attending school.

eliminate annoying competition from out- It is Rep. Dies' method to keep his foot down hard on the loud pedal. Detroit ses-If trucks from state A couldn't get into sions of his committee will be entirely some progress since the Middle Ages. only thing for state B to do was to set up oughly American community, desirous of its own licensing or tax regulations for maintaining neutrality during the Euro- gan, where Governor Dickinson has askoutside trucks, Such control measures nat- pean war and of keeping anti-American ed a return to oldfashioned ideals. May-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. - As Europe's new war progresses, speculation over the fate retaliation for restrictive measures. A cer- of Lithuania increases. The little country tain amount of control over shipping may for many months has had occasion to be be advisable to safeguard health, Most de- deeply concerned with its future. Lithuvices which have been set up ostensibly ania's return of Memel to Germany on for this purpose, however, go much furth- March 24 of this year added more than er. The health angle is just a convenient 1000 square miles to Germany's expanding empire. Many thought then that it was Hitler's idea to take Lithuania on the installment plan and no changes have taken

The Baltic port of Memel was a Lithu-Nations in 1923. The port was given to

Memel was Lithuania's good port. Modernized with wharves, warehouses, docking machinery, grain elevators, and cold storage equipment, the old city became the lung through which Lithuanian commerce could breathe. Linked by regular sea lanes with British, Polish, and Latvian and Moscow, Memel was the outlet for 80 ter, eggs, amber, and skins. Incoming ships brought coal, machinery, cotton, and

The loss of Memel was a blow to Lithuof Lithuania's youth. Plans are now in the making to celebrate on February 16, 1940, For several days, the Communist gov- its twenty-second anniversary as a repub-

Devoured with Poland by the land-hungry Russian bear in 1795, Lithuania attained freedom again only after the World square miles-slightly smaller than West Virginia-and it has a population of ap-

About half of Lithuania is a patchwork of varicolored fields where rye, barley, oats, and potatoes thrive. Flax, also, is an important crop, the country ranking among the foremost of the world's producers of the fiber for linen.

One-fifth of the total surface of the state is occupied by pastures, and grain cultivation is gradually giving way to the more profitable cattle breeding, dairying, and poultry farming. Much of the butter, bacon, and eggs on English breakfast tables comes from Lithuania. Its eggs are shipped as far north as North Africa, while its butter reaches even the United resented Florida in the United A horse owned by True Ballard, drones enviously eveing these imports for several served as a delegate to the 27th Tenth street, died on the street klondikes, either.

Another fifth of the country is covered with forests of pine, fir, and birch, Portions of them were ruthlessly cut over by son opened, the conservation department Germans during the World War, but they are being restored by a reforestation program. Exports of forest products to Great the woods, driving all the deer ahead of Britain and other countries form an important source of revenue. Herds of stateprotected elk range the woodlands. -TRADE WITH U. S .-

Lithuania's coastline is short - only fifty-five miles-but it borders a part of Lithuanian fishermen catch each year some three and one-half million pounds of ed its fisheries, concentrating almost ex-

clusively on farming. Lithuania looks not only to the sea for fish. Many rivers and 2000 lakes teem with pike and bass. A large part of the country is drained by the River Nemunas and its tributaries. Because of shoals and is easily navigable. However, timber rafts float down from the upper part of the riv- ims of Life and Business" by John er to ports near its mouth, and more than a thousand vessels stop at these ports in Great Britain, Poland, and Latvia,

annually, chiefly unbleached sulphide give happiness, the more we have south. wood pulp, butter, hams, pork, and calf- left." only flee before it, and so inevitably skins. Meanwhile American businessmen sell some \$500,000 worth of their goods to Lithuania each year. Lithuanias smoke American tobacco, eat American prunes Our first thoughts, that come and raisins, and use American coal tar from we know not where, are oft- Dale Burley has returned to his dyes. They import heavily of American en the very best." "The man of home in Munising after a week's are taking joy in the light-hearted sity of Texas." to slip back through the line of men, and radio apparatus, automobiles, typewirters, all men I am most afraid of is visit with relatives and friends typesetting machines, and machinery, Ob- myself," viously business interests in the United States would not care to see Germany

There is hope among all who cherish the principles of democracy that Lithuania will escape the destructive forces now loose in Europe. But how near the wolf

on who among us is unneutral or un-American and on the nature of such activities.

CONTROLS NEEDED

(H. V. Wade in the Detroit News) Of all things, the war develops a case

Nazi Truant Officer Himmler visited Prague to make sure Czech students

Students at an eastern girls' college are not afraid of ghosts, they said. Well, that's entage.

Archery is becoming popular in Michiurally affected states C and D, also neigh- influences out of its business and indus- be scalping will soon become a fad.

Working on the Next Budget



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Who was the first Jewish Senator in Congress? M. T. H. A. David Levy Yulee who rep- seals.

title of Margaret Mitchell's book, "Gone With the Wind"? S. K. F. Ernest Dowson'spoem, "Cynara": "I have forgot much, Cynara! attracted attention for half a gone with the wind."

Q. Where is the geographic center of the State of Massachusetts? R. B. W.

A. The geographic center Massachusetts is in the northern

Q. What is the most popular alcoholic drink? J. G. H. A. According to a survey by the

Ahrens Publishing Company, Scotch and soda is the most pop- and Mrs. A. S. Bowman, Menom- two other well-known Kingsley look for major internal troubles in Japan ular drink served over hotel and better restaurant bars. The Martini cocktail was second and the Manhattan third.

Q. Please give the maxims of days. John Wanamaker. W. A. C. A. A few from the book "Max-Wanamaker are as follows: "A wise man is a maker of oppor-"The better we do, tunities."

the more ambitious we are to do The United States imports more than side and doing one's best is half \$1,000,000 worth of Lithuanian products of life's battle." "The more we Walch home, Second avenue on first night "The richer some men grow, the smaller they seem." People who cannot find time for Marinette. recreation are obliged sooner or later to find time for illness."

> Q. What States have the largest railway mileage? T. J. K. miles of railway line, followed by Dewey. Illinois with 12,064 miles, and Pennsylvania with 10,719 miles.

Q. Has Rudy Vallee ever been in the Army or Navy? S. H. G. A. He served as a seaman in Liberty, 2,549,618; Life, 2,375,the U. S. Navy in 1917.

Q. When was the first appendicitis operation performed? C.

A. The first case of localized ated on and reported by Mestivier colonies had a blue field with a in 1759, and the pathological appearances were clearly described cross. Such a flag, with the adin the autopsy.

in the United States? J. W. M. A. According to the last census there are 29,904,663 homes, so was used in that battle. Some Q. Of what nationality is Leo pold Stokowski? M. T. H.

A. The conductor was born in the other a Latin inscription, the London of Polish and Irish par- translation of which was, Q. Please give a list of famous

chilosophers of all time. R. K. B. A. Such a list would include ca? J. K. B. Rudolf Hermann Lotse, William A. The instrument was invent- next election. Arthur Schopenhauer, John Locke, Herbert Spencer, 1762.

20 Years Ago

The sale of Christmas seals started yesterday under the most encouraging auspices, according No temporary boom, the Theater to Mrs. Fred J. Earle, chairman is basking in a financial and ar-

block.

mailbox on the corner and then vaganzas, songless and danceless fell to the icy street, its heads ones. A. The title is derived from striking the ground with terrific force and a resounding crash that Kingsley's drama, "The World We

> from 13 to 15 cents a quart. Milk Room. dealers claim the rise in price is

increased by the price rise. daughter, Louise, spent Thanksgiving vacation at the ning of the year. home of Mrs. Flink's parents, Mr.

inee. to her home in Milwaukee after Guild. Noteworthy is the scenery visiting with relatives and friends here over the Thanksgiving holi-

The Misses Pearl and Ruby Bell have returned from Menominee where they spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell.

Mrs. John Walch and daugh-"Looking on the bright ter, Helen Marie, arrived from the Kingsley theme. A year ago,

> Mrs. P. L. Boudreau and Mrs. Trudell left Monday for a visit at TO "WARM FOR MAY"

Miss Eunice Baker has taken a position at the Wells general

Immanuel Kant, George W. F. A. Texas leads with 16,496 Hegel, John Stuart Mill, and John

> zines have the largest circulation? A. Saturday Evening Post, 3,

Q. Was there a Bunker Hill

As early as 1737 a recogn

flag? R. C. B.

white union quartered by a red dition of a green pine tree in the upper inner quarter of the union. Q. How many houses are there was carried at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Another flag of the same design, but having a red field, alauthorities say that each of these flags had on one side the words. "An Appeal to Heaven," and on

Q. Who invented the harmoni-

who transplanted us will care for

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-FIRST NIGHTS of the committee. With charac- tistic renaissance-and who on teristic generosity and enterprise, Broadway cares if the cash or art T. M. Judson got into the game comes first? I don't recall such this rap was coming and is understood to early and purchased \$100 worth a rush on a show as the public is have approved. of seals. He offers to match dol- making on the Kaufman-Hart lar for dollar any amount any lampoon, "The Man Who Came to other business man will spend for Dinner" where a laconic gent stands before the box office and "No

Among the new ones is Sidney make" which the author of "Men in White" and "Dead End" wove

made necessary by the high cost unbalanced girl who leaves a of everything in connection with sanitorium to work in a steam human companionship of tene-Mr. and Mrs. A. Flink and ment folk. On the whole, it is not the the most colorful theatrical eve-

dramas, a depressing saga that is told on the stage of the Theater -such realistic replicas as are only rivalled by the breath-taking scenery that decorated Dead End.

But the critics were divided in their salutes, some going over the brink in their enthusiasm, others greeting it with cool reserve. But 'The World We Make" is dolorous and public temper nowadays doesn't seem to be in rhythm with

PUBLIC WARMS

However the critics handled Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein's newest musical "Very Warm for May"-and some han-1 dled it roughly—the playgoers romp and the lilting music of this song and dance festival that Max Gordon put on with a prodigal budget.

True enough the critics were not complaining about Kern's music, which always is above the carping of a hapless reviewer, but Q. Which of the weekly magaafter the prosecution rests.

And yet the public is warming up to "Very Warm for May" and the chances are that it will be around Manhattan for a fairly long while.

The result of politics in the schools is deterioration. Alt ized flag of the New England phases of administration and supervision become inferior. -Roger Babson, financial statistician.

You know. I am in favor of war the kind of war we have here at Warm Springs, a war against the crippling of men, women and children

-President Roosevelt, at Thanksgiving Day dinner at Warm Springs (Ga.) paralysis founds

The agricultural program ad vanced by both parties to meet specific farm problems undoubt

Hope (Rep., Kas.).

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-For some time the Republican inner circle has considered holding the Republican National Convention after the Democratic National Convention next

This would be unprecedented. Never before have the Republicans followed the Democrats. The GOP convention always has come first. But this year the change was considered worth while in order to see whom the Democrats nominated, and thus better gauge the type of Republican candidate who could beat him.

However, certain Democratic politicos have now thrown a monkey-wrench into this idea. They have quietly but definitely informed Republican leaders that if the GOP convention is postponed, the Democrats, in turn, will postpone their convention from June to September. And when you consider the facts, it

looks as if the Democrats mean business.

For, the longer the Republicans delay

picking their candidates and getting their campaign under way, the better it will be for the Democrats. The latter have their organization ready, and their platform will be the record of the New Deal. The Republicans, however, will not only have to draw up their platform, but must

carry it to the people. This will take time, and they can't afford ' to wait until Sep--CHARLIE McCARTHY-

White House favor means nothing to Edgar Bergen (Charlie McCarthy). When the National Press Club made preparations for their annual dinner honoring the President, they asked Roosevelt what American entertainer he would most like to hear. The answer was - Charlie

McCarthy. Promptly a wire went to Hollywood, telling Bergen of the President's desire to hear him, and asking him to come to the dinner. A note of caution was added that Bergen should not exploit this ap-

pearance to his own advantage. To the dismay of Press Club officers, the reply came that Bergen was about to start production of a new picture and could not come.

-JAPANESE DILEMMA-Swift diplomatic teamwork was played by the State Department and the Japanese Foreign Office last week when Under Secretary of State Welles rapped the Japan-

ese Government over the knuckles and warned it to reform in China. What no one outside the State Department knew was that the Tokyo Foreign Office had been warned in advance that

This may sound like weird diplomacy, but what Welles was aiming at was to strengthen the hand of the moderate civi-More Standing lian elements inside the Japanese Govern-

ment, weaken the hold of the military. It happens that ill-feeling between the military and the navy-civilian group is almost as bitter in Japan as the feeling toand Tenth street. The animal rive with nightly precision, big ward China. It is even feared that fascist Q. What is the source of the suddenly staggered against the shows, little ones, musical extra- hot-bloods among the young army officers may assassinate civilian government lead-

ers and set up a complete dictatorship. However, it also happens that the chief thing which worries the Japanese military is American policy-especially when it is Yesterday marked another rise into a play from Millen Brand's bare-fisted and tough. This is what in the price of milk in Escanaba famous novel, "The Outward Roosevelt's policy in the Far East consistently has been. Forthright statements This is the story of the mentally by Ambassador Grew and Sumner Welles criticizing Japan, plus the U. S. Navy at

Hawaii, have made Tokyo worry. Today, the Japanese army is staging one last desperate effort to recoup its prestige and prove that it can win in China, That is what is behind the drive to cut off Chiang Kai-shek's munitions route in On the contrary, it is, like the South China. If this drive fails, you can

> around next January. -McNUTT'S BRAIN TRUST-Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt has quietly gather around him a Brain Trust rivaling that of Roosevelt in

> the balmiest days of Professor Moley. McNutt's Brain Trust, it should be noted, is not political, but for the purpose of unraveling red tape and advising him on his far-flung social security set-up. The men he has drafted are tip-top in their line. Here is the roll call of the McNutt

> Brain Trusters: Fowler Harper, new general counsel, former law professor at the University of Indiana, where McNutt was dean.

David Cushman Coyle, economic philosopher of the New Deal, who has contributed to many of Roosevelt's speeches. Prof. Alton Burdine, expert on public administration borrowed from the Univer-

Prof. Clarence Herr, tax expert from the University of North Carolina, Prof. Frank Coe, economist from John

Hopkins University. Incidentally, Professors Herr and Coe will concentrate on cleaning up the Social Security Board, where millions of "John their protests were directed at the Doe" or unidentified old-age pension recstory, which hasn't much defense ords are giving headaches to New Deal generalissimos.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue SUCH A PERSONAL THING Remember the youngster that used to

To you with troubles and woes, From childish tiffs and tummy aches To little busted toes, And when you had soothed and talked it

Doesn't memory take the track To the child that snuggled close and said:
"Please, mummy, scratch my back."

There were mornings HE climbed into bed And mornings HER curly top

Bumped your forehead and tickled your

edly will play an important part
in determining the outcome of the But those were mornings a long time ago,
and the mornings now do lack
next election.

Clifford, R. The child that anuggled close and said:

"Please, mummy, scratch my back."

WENNER MAKES **REPORT ON 4-H**

More Than 450 Members Enrolled Last Year; Work Summarized

There are more than 450 4-H club members in Delta county from 200 farm homes, and most of them are 16 years old or younger, according to the annual report just completed by County Agricultural Agent E. A. Wenner.

The report is required to be sent to the United States agricultural extension service in Wash-

Girls slightly outnumber boys in the enrollment, the report shows, with 224 boys and 260 girls as members. Thirty-four of these are out of school.

420 Complete Work First year members are most numerous, with 127 boys and 149 girls. There are 40 boys and 54 girls in the second year; 27 boys and 22 girls in the third year; 17 boys and 15 girls in the fourth year; 10 boys and 11 girls in the fifth year, and three boys and nine girls in the sixth year or more. Of the total enrollment during

course of work for the year. Fourteen year old members were the most numerous, with 48 boys and 52 girls of this age enrolled; 13 year old members were second most numerous, with 30 boys and 48 girls listed; there were 30 boys and 38 girls 12 years old: 23 boys and 34 girls 11 years old, and 24 boys and 23 girls 10 years old or younger. There were 27 boys and 30 girls in the 15 year old group; 21 boys and 23 girls in the 16 year old group; 14 boys and seven girls 17 years old; four boys and four girls 18 years old; two boys and a girl 19 years old, and a lone boy 20 years old: four boys and four girls 18 years old; two boys and a girl 19 old or more.

Total Value, \$8,000

There are 1,700 farms in the county, the report says, and on 400 of these, changes in practices recommended by the agricultural service have been adopted.

The 4-H club members produced 782 bushels of potatoes; 960 bushels of garden vegetables; prepared 919 dishes of food; canned 2,793 quarts of fruits and vegetables and 500 cans of jelly, iam and preserves.

ing 166 dresses and 422 other articles and the total estimated evening. savings due to the clothing program was \$185 for adults' cloth-

phases of agricultural work with of the menu. the farmers themselves, indicating improvements and savings made possible through the extension of Troop 32; the Lions club, spon-

OBLITERATE SCRATCH

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of force.

15 Pig pen.

16 Eternity.

17 To graze.

19 Pronoun.

20 To query. 21 Light blows.

22 Meditates.

24 Goddess of

discord.

32 The deep.

35 Warbles

34 Encountered.

27 Falsifier.

28 Box.

29 Sloths.

14 Sooner than.

Reading Hitler's Hand



Hitler is really not a bad boy at heart. He just can't help it, for he was born under the sign of the Ram. That, at least, is what the girls completed their prescribed French magazine "Vu" informs us as the silly season for propagan- actual administration is concern dists gets under way with a close scrutiny of bumps and lines in the ed, with A. M. Gilbert, who has fuehrer's hand, above. This investigation by four French and Alger- been in charge of the ERA office, ian seers revealed that Hitler loves no one (except himself), that he to remain in charge of the county was disappointed in love at 30, that he can't sleep, that his is the welfare office, by appointment of "hand of an assassin, a murderer, a vampire." All concurred that the county commission, and with Hitler's end was near, but they disagreed as to whether it would be virtually the same staff of emsuicide or assassination,

Munising News -:-

Sponsors and Parents to Banquet With Troops At Munising

Munising, Nov. 30-A "big time" is being planned for next Tuesday evening by Munising Boy Scouts, Cubs, and those active or Total value of these canned interested in Scouting in Munigoods was estimated at \$3,000. | sing. A pot-luck dinner in the Le-There were 189 4-H girls in gion County club at 6:30 Tuesday clothing project work, with 166 evening will open the evening's completing prescribed work, mak-ing 166 dresses and 422 other Honor will be held later in the

All those active in or interested There were 150 boys and 200 girls in each patrol and Cubs in each patrol and C in Scouting in Munising will par-The report also covers various at any one table will bring a share

Members of the Girl Scout council, the Rotary club, sponsors sors of Troop 33; together with the wives of members of these groups, are also organizing tables An unsightly scratch on dark for the supper. Members of the furniture can be made less obvi-ous by coloring with iodine and interested who are not included in then waxing the entire surface, any of the above groups will have If the piece of furniture is valu- a table also. The committee in able, however, it is always wisest charge of arrangements for the to have it repaired by an expert. supper are: Mrs. Harold C. Web-

HORNED ANIMAL

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5 Four pecks

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10 To summon

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22 Mace bearer.

26 South America

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23 Blemishes.

25 Roll of film.

30 To confide.

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37 Cotton

39 Female

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44 Electrical

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48 Mineral

50 Circular

54 Neuter

46 Prickly cover

47 Four plus six.

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52 Note in scale.

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ber, chairman; Henry Jacobson, Rotary club; Lawrence Ouellette, Lions club: Harris Cox, Cub pack number 40, and Mrs. Vincent Martin, district committee.

A display of Scout and Cub handicraft and motion pictures will be arranged by the program committee, of which Charles Grose, is chairman. Rev. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, will be the speaker and music will be furnished by the Escanaba Scout band.

H. A. Wood will be the toastmaster of the evening. O. E. Brown will preside over the Court of Honor.

New Choral Group To Give Christmas

Munising, Nov. 30-The Muniquette, and will be heard in a program of traditional Christmas carols. The chorus is sponsored by the Munising Business and

Professional club. The chorus was organized on September 6 and since that time has shown a steady advancement. Comprised of about 35 people, it is well-balanced, according to Mrs. Pohlman, and she predicts that the group will be as fine as any in the Upper Peninsula.

The Children's Chorus will also make its first appearance on the program December 6.

\$7,500 To Be Given

Munising, Nov. 30-Munising banks will cut a \$7,500 Christmas melon here this week for members of their Christmas clubs. A total of 165 members will get \$4,000 in the distribution of the People's State Bank club. About 200 depositors in the First National Bank of Alger county will split a total of \$3,500. The amount and number of members shows an increase over 1938.

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Priscilla Yell has returned the Lower Peninsula.

Mrs. B. P. Farrell, who spent the Thanksgiving Day week-end at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell, in Menasha, Wis. returned home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dugas are the parents of a daughter, born

in the Munising hospital on Sat-A bake sale will be held in the office of the White Star Northern Oil company on Saturday by the Missionary Society of the Metho-

dist Episcopal church. Mrs. Charles H. Anderson is ill at her home, West Superior street.

the Iron Mountain-Kingsford community particularly, and the upper peninsula generally, will become one of the most popular winter sports regions in the midwest, two Kingsford men, Ben Setterberg, 532 Case avenue, and

siderable measure, that they're headed in the right direction, It is the M. & S. Woodworks. or ski factory, housed in a small and somewhat chilly, sheet tin structure adjoining the Eisele Heating company building to the north, on Carpenter avenue. And

WELFARE BOARD BEGINS TODAY

Details Are Still To Be Worked Out In Lansing Meeting

The county social welfare commission becomes effective today, taking over work formerly done by the ERA, which is discontinued, and handling other county welfare work formerly done in various offices, with all work to be consolidated in a single office.

Final details of the changeover. however, were not complete last night, especially with regard to whether the welfare commission shall handle social security administration. The state welfare commission was in session in Lansing beginning yesterday to iron out these details, the meeting scheduled to last through Satur-

day. Today, however, the Escanaba Old Age assistance office will move into the ERA office and operate henceforth from there. Operation of the county infirmary aid to dependent children and aid to the blind, also become duties of the county welfare commission. The shift involves little more

than a change of name as far as ployes to handle the work. The office location will remain the same, in the Lauerman building.

Relief money will be furnished by the state and federal governments as before. Mr. Gilbert and his staff, however, will be responsible not to a state office, but to the county welfare commission, with two members chosen by the county board of supervisors and another by the state at the suggestion of the county board. The county welfare board is responsible to the board of supervisors and to a state welfare commis-

The commission is composed of George Weingartner of Rock, state appointee, chairman; Theodore Sohlberg, of Gladstone, and Edward Packenham of Escanaba.

Obituary

MIKE VIG

Funeral services for Mike Vig were held at 8 o'clock Friday Program On Dec. 14 morning at the Catholic church in Nahma, Rev. Fr. Vincent C. Sava- they have been geau officiating at the requiem sing Civic Chorus will make its high mass. Burial was in Nahma

MRS. JOHN GIERKE The body of Mrs. John Glerke,

of Fairport, who died Tuesday evening, was removed from the Anderson Funeral Home to the family home in Fairport Thursday afternoon, where it will remain in state. Services will be held Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, CST, at the home, and at o'clock, CST, at the Congregational church at Fayette, Rev. Arthur Swann officiating. Burial will be in Sac Bay cemetery.

JOHN A. STROMBERG Final rites for John A. Strom-Meehan, Fred Thatcher, John Meehan, Harold Melers, Richard berg, esteemed ploneer of this city, will be held at 2:30 o'clock To Christmas Clubs this afternoon at the Central Jack Glavin, Noel Vinette, James Methodist church, Rev. Karl J. Tobin, P. D. Stack, Robert Stack, Hammar officiating at the rites. Burial will be made in the family Jim Boucher, Robert Vannberg. lot in Lakeview cemetery. The body of Mr. Stromberg was removed from the Anderson Funer-They will also have most of their al Home Thursday afternoon, to the residence 1507 Ludington outstanding first aid team back

MRS. CHARLES SHERLOCK Funeral services for Mrs Charles Sherlock, who passed away Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral from a ten-day trip to Detroit and Home, Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating at the rites. Burial will be in the family lot in Michigan. Allen conducts most in Lakeview cemetery.

THEY GROW 'EM BIG

Plymouth (MPA)-Among the entries in a corn "nubbin" contest, sponsored by a nearby farm, are two rambler rosebuds that blossomed in October, a pear that weighed slightly less than one pound, and two stalks of tobacco of record size.

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with their own trade mark: "Pine Mt. Ski." There is no problem of demand, which has so far exceeded the supply.

Heavenly Feast



Surrounded by his "angels," Father Divine, famed negro cult eader, headed the table at a four-and-a-half hour feast celebrating opening of his latest "heaven" on a \$36,000 estate at New Rochelle, Y. Gourmet viands were served from fine china and gleaming silver in etiquettically correct settings.

Going to Europe Gets Harder All The Time the topic of a talk he will give at the Bethany Ev. Lutheran church in Escanaba Sunday evening. The remainder of his itinerary follows: Monday Dec. 4—Escanaba.

Anyone who wants to go to through new application to the Europe, if there be such, will have state department. Passports orda hard time convincing the United | inarily are valid for two years, States department of state that he with two year renewals easily obshould be allowed to do so, ac- tained. cording to orders received at the port applications are sometimes

who might be considering for instance a trip to Germany, France, available." England or Finland, perhaps, the communication suggests that they contemplated use of a passport.

All passports previously issued are automatically invalid until

14 Boy Scouts To

Manistique Meet

Troop 55 of the Bethany Luth-

eran church are sending 14 Scouts

and two leaders to the senior

scout conférence to be held at

Scoutmaster H. Geo. Nelson

Francis Casey, life scout, is go-

Scouts attending are: S. M. H.

George Nelson, A. S. M. James Ny-

berg. Stuart Peterson, Robert

Van De Weighe, Francis Casey,

Scouts of the troop are making

plans for their annual pancake

supper which is a yearly event.

which is expected to put on a

ACTIVE BIRD BANDER

Ithaca (MPA) -Parks Allen, lo-

cal naturalist, has banded more

than 13,000 birds, in addition to

many rabbits and small animals.

He banded the first and probably

only sand hill crane ever banded

of his experiments at the state

wildlife sanctuary north of Ithaca.

Birds Eye Veneer Co.

good show.

ing to run for next year's chair-

and Assistant Scoutmaster Jim

Nyberg have charge of a discus-

Manistique Saturday.

A new order received yesterday county clerk's office, where pass- went thoroughly into the defini-

tion of "combat areas" and stressed that passports for travel in "Documentary evidence show- these areas will be particularly ing imperative necessity" of trav- hard to obtain. Such passports eling in Europe is required of the will be valid for only "specific" average citizen, although some journeys and will not be valid for government and military officials travel on boats of belligerent naget off a little easier. To those tions, "unless transportation on a neutral vessel is not reasonably Yesterday's communication was

signed by Sumner Welles, assistshould make their application at ant secretary of state. Others have least three weeks in advance of been signed by Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

LUND TO MAKE SPEAKING TOUR

Farm Security Official to Give Addresses In Peninsula

Dr. Wendell Lund, Washington, ministration, arrived in Escanaba son of 1410 North 22nd street, ents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund. Big West hunting camp. and today will start on a speaking tour of the Upper Peninsula. Dr. Lund has been studying

sconomic and social conditions all

RADIO BROADCAST

Station WMAM, Marinette, will broadcast Dr. Lund's talk at 3:15 p. m. today. The station operates on 570 kilocycles.

over the country during the past five years. These studies have included land planning, reforestation, different types of farming and programs for rehabilitating

people. He will speak before various Upper Peninsula groups on the subject, "Planning for the Future of the Upper Peninsula".

Today's schedule includes talks at the Menominee high school, Radio Station WMAM, and at a dinner meeting of the Menominee Chamber of Commerce at the Menominee hotel 6:30 p. m.

"This Country of Ours" will be the topic of a talk he will give at

Monday, Dec. 4 - Escanaba, senior high school, 10 a. m.; Kiwanis club at noon, and Lions c'ub in evening.

Tuesday, Dec. 5 - Munising. Rotary at noon, high school in afternoon, and Lions club in eve-

Wednesday, Dec. 6-Marquette, Lions club at noon, Station WDMJ 1 p. m.; and Gladstone, joint meeting of Rotary, Lions and Swedish clubs at Legion hall 6:30 Thursday, Dec. 7-Manistique high school, 10 a. m.; Newberry,

high school, 3 p. m.; Newberry Sportsman's club, 8 p. m. Friday, Dec. 8-Sault Ste. Ma rie, high school 2 p. m.; Station CJIC, 9 p. m.

The conservation film, "The River", will be shown at some of the meetings preceding Dr. Lund's

License Is Found On Buck Shot By Escanaba Hunter

The unusual experience shooting down a 200 pound buck which had already been tagged by hunter, who had shot it through the neck, and evidently left it, be-D. C., head of the educational lieving it dead, while he went for work of the Farm Security Ad- help, was that of Vernon Anderyesterday to visit with his par- who returned yesterday from the

Anderson used three shots to bring down the big fellow, and was astounded when he found the open wound in the neck and the 1939 metal seal on the horns.

Other members of the hunting party who filled their licenses were Carl Anderson, Vernon's father, and John O. Moberg of 425 South Ninth street.

The number of the license found on the deer was \$6183. The conservation department office here did not have any record of the issuance of this license.

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rowing business.
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Ruth Sawyer Leads

Wheaton Gun Team

Ruth Sawyer, of 1201 Seventh

avenue south, this city, a senior

recently was elected captain of

the Women's Team of the Gun

Club. She is a member of the

varsty rifle team, and the varsity

tennis team, and also a member

who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Sawyer, is a language major,

Strawberries belong to the rose



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES-

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES.

SOCIETY



Little Mary Susan Eastwood's Photo In Chicago Paper

A delightful photo or little Mary Susan Eastwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eastof the Chicago Daily Times.

seum Dog Show, and the caption morial Auditorium. of the pictures reads, "G'wan, beauty as faces go, concede an time. inch. Buster tried for 'corner' on In this cantata the chorus will the blue ribbon offered English sing in the wings of the stage, ton, D. C., arrived yesterday morn- lapsed in the street and been tak-

and Mrs. George Eastwood of 317 unusual plan of musical presentain the George Eastwood family.

which the picture was taken, was the stage. during the Thanksgiving holidays. The Frederick Eastwoods had as their guests, Mr. Eastwood's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eastwood of Detroit, club chorus are: whose dog was entered in the show and took first prize in his

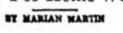
E. Y. C. Committee Dinner Guests Of Commodore-Elect

Walter Hornstein, commodoreelect of the Escanaba Yacht club, and Mrs. Hornstein entertained members of the executive committee of the club and their ladies nelle. at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Garden.

was served at seven o'clock, with the guiding angel, Mrs. John J. covers for sixteen guests. Social Bartel as she sings to the Shepdiversions followed during the herds in the fields, and in Act III

R. H. Banks, Lency Clairmont, peck and Frank Hirn in the roles-John Mitchell, John G. Erickson, The Shepherds' Chorus and a Carlton Gunderson, Oliver V. Thatcher and Mr. Hornstein.

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Club Chorus Will Sing In Cantata, "The Nativity"

The Escanaba Woman's Club wood, of 7945 Ellis, Chicago, both | Chorus will be heard for the first former residents of Escanaba, ap- time this year in the production peared in the November 27 issue of "The Nativity," the cantata which the Fine Arts Department Mary Susan is engaged in a of the club is presenting Sunday sparring match with a prize win- afternoon, December 3, at three ning English bulldog of the Coll- o'clock, at William W. Oliver Me-

Mrs. Harold Gasman, chairman your'e not so tough!" with the of music, directs this group which explanation, "it's a duel of eyes began practicing in September and

bulls at the Collseum Dog Show." unseen, but supporting the entire ing to visit with his parents, Dr. en to a hospital, where he was Mr. Eastwood is the son of Mr. action of the play. This is an and Mrs. C. Albert Lund.

Personnel of Chorus

composing the personnel of the ber 30, at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Harold Gasman, director.

panist. First sopranos: Mesdames Wil-, street. liam Shepeck, John J. Bartel, Richard Patek, J. H. Jackson, Samuel H. Mills, F. A. Ferguson spend the winter months with her and Harry J. Gruber.

Second sopranos: Mesdames M. Carlson and Thomas St. Jacques. Altos: Mesdames Henry Wylie, William Puckelwartz, A. J. Carl-ton, Burnell Phillips and Leo Bru-

In the ensemble of the cast are three separate choruses. The angel Dinner, beautifully appointed, chorus is seen in Act II, attending attending the Virgin Mary and St. The committee members are Dr. Joseph, with Mrs. William Shechorus of children who welcome the Infant Jesus, are the other Sue Farrell, Jean Groos, David

Chorus Groups

groups.

Members of the choruses are: Walch and Jean Wylie. Angels: Dorothy Anderson, An- In addition are boy attendants For Home Wear na Mae Loveland, Marian O'Nell, to the Three Wise Men. John Florence Olson, Loretto Stack, Jacobs, David Leighton and Jack Sally Stack, Mary Treiber, Mary Thurber. Margaret Walch, Betsy Wickman. The production of "The Nativstrom, Karl Dickson, Robert Har-dially invited to atten

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center, lb. _____ 19c Pork Chops: Small

Cauliflower:

Eggs: Strictly fresh, medium

Personal News

Miss Alice Meighen and John Hess of Chicago are guests here of Miss Meighen's sister, Miss Mary Meighen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, 602 Lake Shore Drive.

Janesville, Wis., will arrive tonight to visit with Mr. Lund's how Dominick Lachuacha, 49, alparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert
Lund, Mr. Lund is now associated with the advertising densities.

Most people for the program of the page of William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. with the advertising department things they wouldn't do — come of the Parker Pen company in high water. Dominick had such a Janesville.

and neither two-year-old Mary has developed a superior excel- and son, John, of South Range Susan Eastwood, nor Bustor, no lence of performance in this short are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. his way—and so he didn't eat E. A. Wenner, South 13th street. He might have starved to death, Dr. Wendell Lund of Washing- the doctors said, if he hadn't col-

First avenue south, this city, and tion and produces an illusive ef- 400 Stephenson avenue announce pride too far-so far, in fact, that the party. Mrs. Eastwood is the former feet which increases the charming the birth of a son, weighing nine he was forced to accept more Gretchen Richter of this city, simplicity of the setting, and forms and one-half pounds, on Thurs- charity in the end because of that Mary Susan is the first grandchild a sustaining choral background day, November 30, at St. Francis pride. for solo voices and choruses of hospital. The baby is the first in

former Mildred Halesky. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hagman of Wells are the parents of a would temper pride with reason. Members of the Woman's club daughter, born Thursday, Novem-

Arthur Johnson of Racine, Wis. is here for a holiday week-end

Mrs. Henry Abenstein is leaving daughter, Catherine.

Miss Mary Roddy arrived Thurs-R. Deo, Charles Gessner, Fred day morning from Milwaukee, ers" who think the more you can where she is attending Marquette get for nothing, the smarter you university, to spend the Wisconsin are. Thanksgiving holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and ing to outsmart each other. Mrs. W. J. Roddy, 722 South 16th

> Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wahl have for" spirit. Especially in moved into their new home at 625 young South 13th street, which was recently completed.

wood, Gerald Olson, Ira Smith Leonard Ward.

Children: Donald Arnson, Jack Bennett, Dorothy Carlson, Mary Gasman, Mary Sue Moran, James Moran, Joan Olson, Nancy Ostman, Mary Shepeck, Barbara

Shepherds: Robert Thurber, the ity" is open to the public without Slothful Shepherd, William Beck- admission fee, and all are cor-

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20c Shallots: Large bunch

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standard. He would not take food Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson unless he could work to earn it. For five days he could not pay

too weak to fight. Mr. and Mrs. John Gannon of Dominick Lachucha carried his

But in an age when his kind The visit to the Dog Show, at angels, shepherds and children on the family. Mrs. Gannon is the of pride is scarce, it is a touch- young men of St. Anne's church. ing story. And one that young folks could profit by, if they

> SPIRIT OF DEPENDENCE IS WIDESPREAD There are too many young peo-

There are too many who don't mind moving in with the old folks, today for Detroit where she will claiming that marriage is their right-whether they can support

a marriage or not. There are too many "chisel-

There are too many people try-The country needs more of the "I won't take what I can't pay

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-:- Social-Club -:-

The entire cast of "The Nativity" cantata will rehearse in costume this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Junior high school. Principals and choruses in full are

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Delta Bridge League

A regular meeting of the Delta ple today who would rather have Bridge League will be held this

o'clock. Priscilla Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of

the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Mrs. Lars Anderson, 1311 Ste- noon, has been cancelled. phenson avenue. All members are urged to attend.

Christmas Donations the Children's Home, to have women and a lunch will be served. their donations in by Sunday, De- The public is cordially invited.

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Farewell Party Held For Pateks

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Patek who are leaving soon for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will make their home, were guests of honor at a farewell party, arranged by the Near East Circle of the First Methodist Episcopal church, held Wednesday evening in the church parlors, with sixty guests in attendance.

A pot luck buffet supper was A very enjoyable bridge dinner by short program which included party was held by the Daughters a vocal solo by Mrs. Mason, and of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, an amusing sketch, "Paul Re-Monday evening at the Ludington vere," presented by James Mero, power, he hath established the hotel. High scores in cards were Mr. and Mrs. Patek and Dorothy world by his wisdom, and hath as follows: pinochle, Mrs. John Mallory. Mrs. F. F. Davis was stretched out the heaven by his

Group singing of Christmas stantineau; contract, Miss Ethel carols followed, and the remain- from the Christian Science text-Gilmore. Miss Belle Harvey and der of the evening was devoted to her committee were in charge of clever games arranged and supervised by Mrs. H. L. Holderman.

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> cember 3. The box will be shipped the first of the coming week.

Meeting Cancelled The meeting of the Light Bearchurch will meet this evening at ers of the First Presbyterian 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and church, scheduled for this after-

Party December 7 The benefit card party, planned for this evening at the Danforth The Woman's Home Missionary school, has been postponed until society of the First M. E. church Thursday, December 7. Five hunis asking those who wish to con- dred will be played with high tribute to the Christmas box for score awards for both men and

Church Events

Christian Science Churches "God the Only Cause and Crestor" will be the subject of the at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Ill., lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, December 3.

The Golden Text (Psalms 33: 8, 9) is: "Let all the earth fear of the French club. Miss Sawyer, the Lord; let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; served at 6:30 o'clock, followed he commanded, and it stood fast." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 51: 15): "He hath made the earth by his

> understanding. Correlative passages to be read book, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 502): "The creative Principle-Life, Truth, and Love-is God. The universe reflects God."

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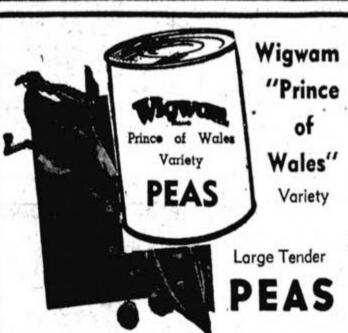


Rapid River

Walter Hamilton Dies Rapid River, Mich.—A message received Sunday from Denton, Texas, announced the death of Walter J. Hamilton, a brother of

C. E. Hamilton. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, prior to the past ning at the Congregational Aid three years, made regular trips up here during the summer and made many friends. Mr. Hamilton was 82 years old on Oct. 5. Mrs. Hamilton passed away in September 1936,

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ed at a card party Tuesday eve rooms. Prizes being awarded as follows: In Smear, Mrs. R. J. Mc-Pherson was high, Mrs. L. E. Scott low; in \$00, Mrs. Joseph St. Thomas was high, Mrs. Ole Sund-quist low; in Bridge, Miss Sara Buchman was high, Mrs. Harry Johnson, low. A very nice lunch was served by the committee, and a good time enjoyed by all.

Boy Scout Conference The Boy Scout Conference, an annual affair, will be held in Manistique Friday. Attending from here will be Donald Pflefer, Eddie St. Thomas, Bert Thomas and Sam Lind, as scouts. Rev. A thur Swan and Wallace Cameron attending also. Mr. Cameron is to give a lecture on the summer camping. A banquet is to be served at 5:45 at the Manistique High school. The toast-master will be J. J. Herbert of Manistique, Wallace Cameron to furnish musical specialties. The speaker of the evening will be W. H. Pearce, president of N. S. T. C.

at Marquette. Personals Mrs. Lena Pearson, Mrs. Ruth Short and Mrs. Edna Young shopped in Gladstone Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton spent Tuesday afternoon at the Wm. McGraw home in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oliver and two children and Mrs. Elsie Holmes of Escanaba visited Sunday at the home of their father, George Fuhriman in Maplewood.

Miss Charlotte Desjardin of Marquette is visiting at the D. L. Peterson home. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Peterson on their return from Marquette where they spent the Thanksgiving week end.

Mr. Harry Weaver of Shelby spent the Thanksgiving week end at the Ed Fuhriman home, visiting his three children, who make their home with the Ed Fuhri-

Alvina Carlson, who teaches in the schools at Onoway, spent the week end at the Frank Nygren home.

Clarence Nygren, who is employed at Washington, D. C. returned after spending a ten days vacation at the parental home. He went back by way of Flint, and visited relatives enroute.

Paul Beauchamp of Bark River spent Thanksgiving day at the Guy Wellman home. Returning he was accompanied by Mrs. Beauchamp and son, who have been spending the past month at

the Wellman home. Mrs. Mildred Mussel and daughter Mary of Duluth, who attended the Winter-Bernier wedding at Garden last week, spent Monday at the Robert McPherson home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter

and Mrs. Alice Winter, of Garden, were guests at the Robt. McPherson home Monday. Mrs. Ellen Hytinen, Mrs. Josie iton and Mrs. Violet Druckenmiller of Trenary attended the

card party Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buchman of at the Buchman home Tuesday

Ronald White and sister Joy. arrived Thursday morning from Detroit, bringing with him a trailer, with which Mr. and Mrs. Lester White moved to Detroit, having disposed of most of their furniture before going. They left for Detroit Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eli Trotter spent the past week end with her son Joseph at

Newberry News

Newberry, Mich.—The Luther League of the Newberry Finnish Lutheran church will hold dinner and supper at the Newberry community building next Thursday, Dec. 7. All receipts will be used in payment of the Finnish choir uniforms.

Four T-B Deaths Luce County had four deaths from tuberculosis according to a recent report of the Michigan Tuberculosis association. In the Upper Peninsula 177 persons succumbed to the disease.

Briefs
Charles F. Arnoldt of Detroit, in company with M. B. Purdy and Chas. B. Beaulieu, jr., of Newberry, spent this week hunting deer at the Surrell cabin at Peanut Lake, north of Newberry.

To Clean Painted Furniture To wash painted furniture, cleanwith a solution of neutral soap cakes dissolved in warm water (one-half cup soap to one quart of water). Cool, then mix in onehalf cup whiting.



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Nahma News

Wayne's Party Nahma, Mich. - Wayne Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

fred Schwarts, was honor guest at a pleasant afternoon party held at his home Sunday in observance of his seventh birthday anniversary which was November 25. A delicious lunch was served,

large birthday cake being the centerpiece of the table. Decorations were in green and yellow. Wayne received many gifts.

At the party were John Mercier, Richard Blowers, Roy James, Jack Douville, Neil Setcik, John Tobin, Owen Paul Menary, Carl Maynard, Milton Schwartz and Claire Marie Schwartz.

B. A. R. of E. To Entertain the club house.

Games of bridge, five hundred, and sheephead to be played and Mrs. Elmer Rentschler accompanprize awards to be given for high | ied the wounded man to a hospital score to the women and men in in Detroit.

each contest. served.

Members are requested to bring of age. their tables and cards. Anti-Narcotic Lecture Anti-Narcotic League, gave a very urday morning, November 25, at interesting lecture by means of a their home. The baby weighed "Chalk Talk" on cigarettes to 71/2 pounds. Mrs. Nyman is the pupils at the F. W. Good school former Mildred Kettering.

Tuesday morning of last week. The children who attended were school students. Older Girls Conference ference which will be held in are in charge of the girls. Gladstone Saturday, December 2.

Menary and Dorothy Deloria. Personals

Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bridwell and released him. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levine returned Friday to their home in have returned to Grand Rapids Detroit, after visiting at the Wil- after a visit with Mrs. Simon's liam Hominger home. Mr. Brid- parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Tru-

well filled his license the second dell. day of the hunting season. and daughter Shirley motored to several days hunting near Grand Ishpeming Sunday. Miss Margaret Marais. Sullivan.a who spent the holiday Miss Helen Olli was operated on

Nauis Popour visited with rela- tions are spending ten days leave tives and friends in Cooks Sun- with their respective families

Miss Mary Krutina returned to Mrs. Edith McLean has re-Big Rapids to resume her studies at the Ferris Institute after a her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz. over the holiday week-end.

Detroit, Erwin Bewlfy of Charle- Munising returned to their revolx, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas spective cities after spending a Mellon of Manistique were guests holiday visit with their parents, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin. Tohin Friday evening.

have returned to their home after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nauis spending Thanksgiving Day and Popour, the week-end in Chicago. They also visited in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cunningham and son Brian Allen have returned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred to their home in Elmhurst, Ill., Popour.

Haus of

Wisconsin.

dred Masse.

ives in Iron River.

Chief Rueben LeClair and fami-

Mrs. John Miyon, Jr., and chil-

here from Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

Jr., were recent Munising visitors.

are visiting relatives here.

turned to Sault Ste. Marie following a few days visit here with **Grand Marais**

Hunter Shoots Self Grand Marais, Mich. - Jack Newcomb of St. Clair Shores, who has been occupying one of the Lowder cabins at Au Sable Lake The B. A. R. of E. officers have during the hunting season, accimade arrangements to entertain dentally shot himself in the left members and their wives at a leg below the knee on Saturday, card party Saturday evening at November 25, with a pistol. First aid was rendered by Dr. C. J. Powers, and Mrs. Newcomb and

Mr. Newcomb has been hunt-Refreshments will also be ing up here regularly for a number of years, and is about 45 years

Have Son Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Nyman C. C. Denham of the Tri-State are the parents of a boy, born Sat-

Briefs A group of girls from Grand fifth and sixth grade pupils and Marais will attend the Older Girls also the junior and senior high Conference to be held in Newberry Saturday, December 9. Names of the delegates will be an-Fire girls of Nahma high school nounced next week. Miss Marie will attend the Older Girls Con- Roberts and Miss Louise Basso

An article appeared in the The girls are Carol Brophy, Rita newspaper concerning the narrow Groleau, Myrtle Pomeroy, Veelra escape of a former Grand Marais resident, Allan Tweedy, who was conservation officer here and is Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg of now acting in the same capacity Isabella and Mrs. Alice Johnson, near Escanaba. Mr. Tweedy was daughter Mildred, were guests at caught in a bear trap, but was the home of Mrs. Edith Boutiller fortunately accompanied by another man who acted quickly and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simon

Elezeor Rouleau, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier who was a former resident, spent

week-end at their home, accom- for appenticitis at the Munising panied them to her home in that hospital Saturday morning.

Vernon Bleckiner and Armas Mrs. Charles Ward and Mrs. Kallio of Chicago coast guard sta-

tion visit here with following a holiday vacation visit

Miss Harriet DeRosier and Miss James Casey, Homer Jones and Leone Pavlock have reaurned to Mrs. Sidna DeCainy left Sunday Detroit after visiting a week at for their homes in Detroit after the home of Miss De Rosier's parvisiting here and in Manistique ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier. Miss Muriel Tobin of Charle-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Spencer of voix and Miss Lilace Tobin of

Miss Madeline Popcur of Cooks Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennette visited over the week-end with

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeMers of Manistique and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe of Cooks spent Sunday

of Manistique spent several days co-workers as follows: Spiritual, with relatives here last week. Douglas, were Newberry callers master and Miss Marie Roberts; Wednesday.

Munising were visitors Monday. Frank J. Nugent of Munising Ostrander, Jr. was a visitor at the Mulligan home Wednesday.

wins, Mary and Charles, and Mrs. | ment. All members are urged to Russell Pellitier and daughter be present. Protestants, who may Sue of Newberry visited relatives become associate members, are here Friday.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. may belong. Graham the past ten days, have Mrs. James Caudrelul was ap- Church Bulletin. returned to Detroit.

ly have returned following a few Mrs. Bernice Finnucan was a days visit with relatives in Racine, recent Manistique visitor. Walter Neimi is visiting rela-

C. Y. O. Organized The first meeting of the C. Y. O. was held last Sunday, November dren have returned to their home 19, in the basement of the Holy Rosary church, Election of offi-Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander, cers took place, resulting in the following: President, Mrs. Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Ted Isaacson and ward Erickson; vice president, children of Cloquet, Minnesota, Ora Endress, Jr.; secretary, Delphine Senecal; treasurer, Louis Pete Cazziniggi was operated DesJarden.

on in the Ishpeming hospital The Catholic Youth Organiza-Tuesday for appendicitis. Mrs. tion consists of four active com-Cazziniggi is the former Hiss Mil- mittees: Spiritual, Cultural, Physical, and Social, and each commit-



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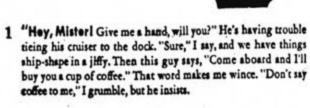
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M·J·B WHY?

"I'm walking along the waterfront, figuring how to square things with the wife, when this guy yells..."





2 I slip in the hall ("companionway" he calls it) and when I look up a gray-haired lady's giving me a nice smile. "Make it coffee for two, Ma," this guy tells her, and before I know it I'm drinking the finest cup of coffee I ever tasted. "Golly, M'am, is this real coffee!" She beams. "It's the brand I use, young man-M-J-B!"



3 "Down on your luck?" asks this guy (we're on our second cup now). "No," I say, "just in the doghouse with the wife. Coffee arguments." His Ma laughs. "Well," she says, "daings seen't seally so bad then. You just ske home a can of M-J-B and see what a difsuce it'll make." And I say, "You've cermy sold me. I'm sure it'll do the trick."



Next morning I'm trying to make friends with the wife so I bring her breakfast to bed. "Surprise!" I shout. "Sorry I lost my temper last night. Just try this coffee." She does and then that old smile breaks. "It's marvelous, darling, what's the answer?" I'm grinning when I tell her: "M.J.B-the Richer Rouse coffee. Guaranteed to keep peace in the family!"

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Norman Soldenski and Mrs. Ed-Mrs. H. Mulligan and son, ward Bennett; Cultural, Elvin Bo-Physical, Charles Seencal and Vernon Floria and E. Wines of Mrs. William Thomas; Social,

O. will be held Sunday, November Mrs. Charles Beaulteu, Jr., and 26, at 7:30 in the church basealso invited to attend. Anyone Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whalen who between the ages of 15 and 35

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mulligan tee is taken over by its respective William Thomas and Mrs. Sayre

The next meeting of the C. Y.

Germfask News

Germfask, Mich,-Miss Mayme Laurich returned Sunday from Limestone where she had spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents. Miss Laurich is employed at the Shay grocery.

Mrs. Harvey Saunders, accom panied by her son Lyle, returned home Saturday after spending a week at Houghton at the home of

pointed editor of the C. Y. O.

The local school resumed its Tuesday. days. Faye Anderson, teacher,

ertson is acting as substitute.

Hinson home, Ionia spent the Thanksgiving holi- workers and any one who helped

days here with their parents, Mr. to make it a success. and Mrs. Fred Keath. Rev. Killan Shaefer of Enga-

dine called on friends here Tues-

The Methodist Ladies' Aid were

her daughter, Mrs. John Manning. penter at her home in McMillan

schedule Monday after being Mr. and Mrs. Palimir Laurence closed over the Thanksgiving holi- wer guests of honor at a miscellaneous shower party which was was absent due to illness of her given at the home of Mrs. John mother, Mrs. Bretz. Mattle Rob- Lustila, Sr., Tuesday evening.

The bazaar sponsored by the Mrs. Nellie Cousipeau of Mani- Community club proved a great stique is employed at the Ralph success financially and socially. Those in charge wish to express Misses Ida and Ruth Keath of their gratitude to all donors,

Especially appreciated were favors done by Camp Germfask, Manistique Florist Co. and Barkers Bakery of Manistique.

entertained by Mrs. Philip Car- Want Ada will get you results.



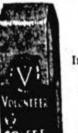
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Standard

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Cookies

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Corn Cream Style,

Apple Sauce Joannes Quality, 2 for 17c

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Peas Cloverland No. 4 Early Variety, 2 for 19c

Corn Cloverland Golden Bantam, Extra 2 for 15c

Sauer Kraut Volunteer, 28 os. 2 for 21c

Salad Dressing 32 oz., "Ice 310

Apples Extra Pascy 3 191. 17c Swt. Potatoes, Genuine 2 lbs. 15c

Oranges Navals doz. 32c

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Nadeau News

Gunville-Crawford Wedding Nadeau, Mich .- On Saturday November 25, St. Bruno's church at Nadeau was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Helen Gunville, quaint an dcharmiag in her floor length gown of mauve satin, walked slowly on the arm of her father, Fred Gunville, to the communion railing, to meet her awaiting bridegroom, Russel Crawford, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex

vows during a nuptial high mass of Duluth, Minn. sung by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette, kneeling in the sanctuary before the main altar. Chrysancolors decorated the altars. Miss Marie Poupore played the nuptial

The bride's gown was a quaint creation of satin, square neckline, full sleeves and into the fitted basque was gathered a floor length skirt. She wore a shoulder veil of mauve tulle held by a flower coronet and she carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums and pompoms.

Miss Helen Gunville, a sister of the bride, wore a gown of teal blue crepe with a bolero, embroid- Clement Lundquist, John Schauer, ered in silver. She worea veil of and Robert Zimmerman. matching tulle caught with a Fourth grade-Rita Christian,

her rose tulle veil fell from a pore and Darwin Waldo. coronet of flowers. Each girl Third grade—Ruth Chouinard, wore a wrist bouquet of white and Alfred Chouinard, Alberta Dubey,

and Paul Oakes of Duluth served Sharkey. Mr. Crawford,

cinnamon crepe for her daughter's and John Williamson. marriage and wore a shoulder spray of bronze pompoms. Mrs.

der spray of pompoms. Breakfast was served at the Dantine home following the wed- and Carol Laurin. ding mass. Dinner was served to cake formed the centerpiece at William Anderson.

parish hall.

Wedding guests from out-oftown were Mr. and Mrs. James Schenk. Burns of DePere, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Dantine with Dolores and Donald of Green Bay; Mr. and Lee Zimmerman. and Mrs. John Legois of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dorothy Flaum, Peggy Pope, Pat-



Branche; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson and Carol Egelund. Beaudoin and Miss Myrtle Bra-

Honor Roll The perfect attendance list and Mieux and James Menard. honor roll for the second six-week themums and pompous in autumn term of school has been issued as follows:

> Perfect attendance for the seventh grade-Lorraine Anderson, William Anderson, John Eichorn, Dorothy Haas, Alice Hower, Mar-

jorle Neece and Edna Zimmerman. Sixth grade-Dorothy Dorinski, Margaret Lamprecht and Robert Paul Smaglik. Lindstrom.

Fifth grade-Eunice Christian, George Eichorn, Carl Gustafson,

Miss Myrtle Brabant wore a Bean, George Lamprecht, Peggy gan Tuberculosis association to rose crepe gown floor length and Pope, Patty Pope, Clarence Pou-

brouze pompoms, tied with silver Glovis Forgette, Lorraine Friaque, Junior Haas, Ronald Jenkins, Donald Dantine of Green Bay James Kalishek and Therese

Second grade-Junior Flaum, Mrs. Gunville chose a dress of Gloria McChalk, Ruth Schauer

First grade-Richard Bensen Lucile Flaum, Eloise Jenkins, Dantine chose black velvet with Jack Kalishek, Janice Laurin, matching accessories and a shoul- James Perras, Sylvia Poupore, Billy Sharkey and Rita Smaglik. Kindergarten-Harriet Benson

Honor roll for the seventh thirty-five guests at four p. m. in grade-Lorraine Anderson, Irene the home. Chrysanthemums and Erickson, Jack Harper, Alice ferns decorated the rooms in the Hower, Marjorie Neece, Bud home while a large tiered wedding | Wickman, Edna Zimmerman and

Sixth grade-Raymond Dom-Many friends and relatives at- braski, Dorothy Dorinski, Robert tended the dance given by the Forgette, Eleanor Frisque, Alice couple Saturday evening at the Gustafson, Irene Gustafson, Betty Kallshek, Robert Lindstrom, Douglas MaChalk and Billy

grade-Billy Anderson, Fifth Virginia Berger, Eunice Christian

Fourth grade-Rita Christian,

Schout and Ray Gunville of Lar ty Pope, Norbert Poupore, Elaine Third grade-Alberta Dubey. They exchanged their wedding bant of Spalding and Paul Oakes Lorraine Dombraski, Glovis Forgette, Junior Haas, Glenn Johnson, James Kalishek, Patsy Le-

> Second grade-Betty Jane Gunville, Joseph Dombraski, Robert Nault, Lorraine Rollain and Ruth Schauer.

> First grade-Richard Benson Harriet Dubey, Marilyn Nault, Sylvia Poupore, Georgene Schenk and Billy Sharkey.

Kindergarten-Harriet Benson, Robert Forgette, Eleanor Frisque, Dick Dirkman, Wayne Hower, Bernard Jenkins, Betty Kalishek, Carol Laurin, Vivian Mottard and

Xmas Seal Sales Started Boys and girls attending the Nadeau school started their sale of 1939 tuberculosis Christmas seals on Monday morning, Funds from the sale of 1939 seals help to Therese Christian, Stewart Le- provide the means for the Michicontinue its fight against the dreaded disease.

Play To Be Given Friday evening, the sophomores of the Carney high school will present their play, "Mama's Baby Boy", a three-act comedy at the local parish hall.

Personals Paul Oakes of Duluth, Minn., were Iron Mountain were guests at the house guests at the Bill Sharkey Wm. Hower home Sunday.

home over the nolldays. They came to attend the Gunville-Crawford wedding.

Miss Jeanette Laurin, Francis Trombley and Clyde Gamache spent the week-end at Iron River visiting friends.

Theodore Forgette left for Chicago Monday, where eh will at-tend school during the winter

Henry Mercler and John Florianna of Iron Mountain were Saturday visitors in town. Raymond Kregelka, Alphonse

Laurin and Walton Jean attended a show at Stephenson Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olson and

daughter Marilyn of Escanaba visited at the Henry Mercier home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dugre and children spent Sunday with

relatives at Powers. Miss Anna Mae Dreze and Miss

Octavia Dreze were home for the holiday vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nadeau and daughter Rosemary of Green

Bay visited at the Mrs. D. Nadeau home Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Louise Dunham of Daggett was a guest at the Mrs. D. Nadeau home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forgette and children Joan and Billy of Joliet. Illinois, visited at the Michael Forgette home over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Adeline Gunville returned her from Chicago where she visited over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sharkey and children and Mrs. Frank LaCasse shopped in Escanaba aSturday. Mrs. Georgianna Rasicot and Telesphore Gauthler spent

Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Delia Bodette at Escanaba and with the Louis Rasicot family at Schaffer. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barcome and Mr. and Mrs. F. LaCasse and Mr. and Mrs. George Swanko of



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Walnuts..... 1/2 10, pkg. 23c Pecans 1/2 to pkg. 25c Pop Corn 10 oz. pkg. 5c

Corn Flakes . . . 13 oz. pkg. 7c Morton's Salt 26 oz. pkg. 7c Large Shrimp 2 5 % oz. cans 27c Black 1/2 to pkg. 19c Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 17c Rinso 2 large pkgs. 37c

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Bantam Corn. 3 20 oz. cans 23c Del Maiz Riblets 12 oz. can 10c Veg-All 2 17-oz. cans 19c Spinach 2 15 oz. cans 23c Sauerkraut . . . 3 27 oz. cans 25c

Orange Juice . . . 46 oz. can 31c long Peaches 2 27 oz. cans 25c Plums 2 29 oz, cans 25c Pineapple Gems 2 14 ox. cans 19c OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY
Squee 2 17 oz. cans 23c Baking Powder .. 1 10 can 20c
ARM 4 HAMMER
Soda 2 1 10 pkgs. 15c Cake Flour ... 44 oz. pkg. 20c Corn Starch . . 2 1 to pkgs, 15c Hershey Cocoa ... 1 10 can 14c

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5-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave S. Inquire \$15 S. 11th street or Phone 2052. 9324-290-tf Pl.EASANT 4-room apartment, furnished, heated, private bath and entrance. Nice location 616 S. 10th St. 9459-202-6t FOR RENT-Six-room lower flat with bath at 1410 N. 16th St. Inquire 827 Wash-ington Ave. 9780-334-2t

sit 1910 Ave. 9780-324-2t

BIX-ROOM house at 507 S. 11th St. Inquire 116 S. 2nd St. Phone 896.

9787-334-3t

SIX-ROOM lower flat: also five-room upper flat at 224 N. 19th St. Inquire 1812

lat Ave. N. 9783-324-6t 5-ROOM modern lower flat, furnace, bath and garage. 630 S. 14th St. Inquire rear house, or phone 1824-W. 9792-885-8t

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire 410 S. 17th St. 9791-335-tf SLEEPING ROOM on first floor with lava-tory and gas. 318 S. 10th St. 9789-235-1t

NICE LARGE aleeping room, steam heat, pleasant location. Two blocks from Ludington St. Reasonable rent. 216 S. 5th St. 9796-335-1t next to bath, running hot water. \$11 it 12th St. Phone 2006. 9795-335-1t

Household Goods

CHRISTMAS GIFT-Singer Sewing Machines as low as \$3.00 per month; Singer electric Vacuum cleaner. 1610 Lud. St. Singer Co. 9759-332-12t WHITE ENAMELED kitchen cabinet; also 4-burner white enameled gasoline rang for sale. Call 885-W. 9778-333-3t FOUR-BURNER gas stove, oven and broil er, very good condition. Cheap. 420 S 15th St. 9788-335-3t USED SEWING machine Singer White at bargain. Singer Co., 1610 Ludington St. 9759-335-31.

SIX-BURNER Kalamasoo wood and coal range \$35.00. like new, white kitchen cabinet and Round Oak heater. Alfred Siodin. Route No. 1, Gladstone, Mich.

OIL CIRCULATING HEATERS marked below cost. One 5-room \$89 Monogram, NOW \$49.50; one 4-room \$89 Globe, NOW \$49.50; one 3-room \$59 Coleman, NOW \$39.50. Hurry for these bargains, We need the room. PELTIN FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1033.

For Sale

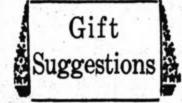
DRY TAMARACK wood, large load \$5.00; dry split Birch wood \$6.50 per load. Call 108, Art Arbour, 311 Ludington St. 9701-325-6t

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

Steam Shovel, 14 yd. bucket. For details inquire City Manager, City Hall, Gladatone. G990-333-3t Springer Spaniel-English Pointer pups. 7
weeks old. Call at 1313 Superior Avenue. Gladstone. G985-333-3t
FIELD run potatoes 50c bushel, seed potatoes 40c bushel. Twin reed baby buggy \$15.00. And 250 lb. sow to farrow in December. Delivered. Charles Watchorn, Fayette, Mich. 9782-334-6t GAMBLE radio, almost new, also evening dress, practically new. Reasonable. 612 S. 11th St. Phone 1116-R. 9781-334-8t

CORN, Bran, Middlings \$1.30; 16% \$1.20; Soy Bean Meal \$1.65; Scratch \$1.65; Mash \$2.15; All per cwt. 5c off per cwt. on half-ton lots. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2 and 41. 9743-830-6t HOLLAND FURNACE, No. 45, in A-1 condition. Inquire 18:1 8, 10th Ave. 9793-335-3t

FOR SALE—Mahogany bedroom suite, washing machine, porcelain top table, gas plate. Address, upstairs 600 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 1596, 9798-335-3t FOR SALE—Mahogany gate-leg table, pair chenille bed spreads, 2 antique chairs table lamp. Phone 1881. 9797-335-3t



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C-1

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Two-story building for wreck-ing at 423 Delta avenue, Gladstone. Also two lots for sale at bargain. Inquire 425 Delta, Gladstone. C-St

Warted to Buy

CHRISTMAS TREE, 35-foot Spruce or Balsam. Write giving delivered price to City Manager, City Hall, Gladatone. G991-335-31 Specials at Stores

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ske Wahl's Cough Syrup, Sold exclusive
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C-2

To manufacture an automobile permitting a driver to sit on the right instead of the left requires the alteration of 1500 parts.

Beagle : Hound, black and white, near Brampton, 3 weeks ago. Reward, Ernest DeHooghe, Gladstone. G992-333-3t

Legals .

December 1, 1939 December 15, 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 twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1939.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Milenki, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Rubens, Deceased.

Louis J. Rubens, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for

the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks pravious to said day of hearing. In the Estate of Elise (Elie) LaDuc, December, A. D. 1939.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

December 1, 1939

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The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

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December 4, D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office in the City of Escansba. In the Matter of the Estate of November, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors of said County, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1939. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie R. N. Rede, Decessed.

Mary Gurran, daughter and heir at law of Said County of the administration of said County of Said County, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1939.

November, A. D. 1939.

November, A. D. 1939.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Nellie R. N. Rede, Decessed.

Mary Gurran, 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 examining and all county of this order, once said

The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-seventh day of November, A. D. 1939.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Murray K. Bissell, Deceased.

Anna C. Bissell, one of the beneficiaries named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Eugene C. Royce, or some other autable person granted to Eugene U. Royce, or some other autiable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-sixth day of December, A. D. 1839, at ten A. M., at naid Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof

thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three auccessive 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,

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three of this order, for two successive weeks previous to said day of previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI, FRANK J. MILESKI,

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

November 17, 1939 December 1, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of John

Nolan, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that two months Notice is hereby given that two months from the seventeenth day of November, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1940, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the be heard by said court on Tuesday the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated November 17. A. D. 1939. FRANK J. MILESKI,

J. MILEBRI,
Judge of Probate. A true copy,
MARIE D. PETERS, Judge of Probate Register of Probate.

> November 25, 1939 December 8, 1939 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County Delta.
> In the matter of the Estate of Margaret

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 deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all redifferent and that all redifferent and the said court for examination and sequences. 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 Escanabs, 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. day of February, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock

day of February, ...
in the forenoon.

Dated November 16, A. D. 1939,
FRANK J. MILESKI,
Judge of Probate.

December 1, 1939 December 15, 1939
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of

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

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gustav Stade. Deceased.

Bertel Stade, nephew and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Bertel Stade, or to some other auttable person, it is Ordered, That the sixth day of February, A. D. 1940, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; it is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of 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.

By Al Capp

Lil' Abner









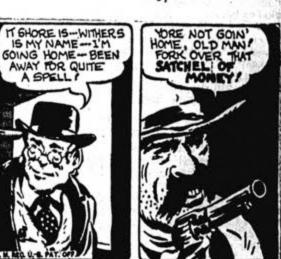
IS MY NAME -- I'M

AWAY FOR QUITE

Red Ryder







By Fred Harman





Wash Tubbs

Boots and Her Buddies

THE WORST OF IT IS, WILLIE IS
RIGHT! THE WAY THINGS ARE
GOING, SOMETHING IS BOUND TO
HAPPEN THAT WILL HURT BOOTS
WAND GOSH! I WOULDN'T HAVE

HAPPEN FOR ANYTHING







Freckles and His Friends





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By Blosser,

By Crane

By Martin



STOCK PRICES HIT NEW LOWS

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Ties sommer	20.0	29.1	80.0
Thursday 10.8 Previous day 11.4	20.4	39.4	50.5
Month ago - 741	22.2	39.7	52.3
Year ago 74.4	20.6		50,9
1939 high _ 17.0	23.8	40.6	63.9
1939 low \$8.8	18.7	33.7	41.4
1938 high - TR.6	23.6	17.8	BLT
1938 low 49.2	12.1	14.9	83.T
Movement in	Recent	Year	
1922 low 17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high 146.9		1843	187.7
1927 low \$1.6	96.3	61.8	61.8

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 30 (AP)-Selling, attributed partly to bearishness inspired by the outbreak of war between Russia and Finland, today pushed the stock market to new low levels.

for leaders in the forenoon, but Barbar Asph late short covering and some buying based on the belief the decline had gone too far, substantially reduced declines at the close. Final quotations also included a sprinkling of modest plus signs.

Briggs Mfg
Brunawick-Balke ...
Budd Wheel ...
Burr Add Mach ...
Byers A. M. Co. ...
Callahan 7-Lead ... The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .5 of a point at 50, or .9 of a point under its | Calumet & Hec mark at this time last year. It Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale .. was the eighth consecutive session in which the composite has been unchanged or lower.

Dealings were fastest in the morning when some of stop-loss orders were touched off. It was noticed, though, that these were generally of light proportions, suggesting important commitments were still intact.

Scandinavian dollar bonds suffered a severe slump as the Soviets invaded Finland by sea, land and air. Corporation loans were shaky throughout. Securities in European centers softened.

Tending to depress sentiment, brokers said, was the thought that the spread of the European con-flict might bring complications Corn Products Corn Products Crueible Steel the spread of the European conwhich could have repercusions in the United States. At any rate, trading forces inclined to shelve some of their holdings and await clarification of the new turn of foreign affairs.

Steels, motors, aircrafts and chemicals were hit hardest at the start, although the majority steadied at the finish.

Rails generally kept declines to minor fractions despite a more than seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings. Failure of Chrysler to respond to settlement of the company's lengthy labor dispute was seen as a fly in the market ointment.

Comforting business and industrial news in most lines once more provided the main prop, although the markets disposition to ignore optimistic developments over the ast month or so remained

confusing element. Rubbers, utilities, oils and merchandising issues were among resistant groups.

Grains and cotton reflected the fresh war spur by a brisk forward stride. Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to 2 cents a bushel and corn gained 11/2 to 2 1-8. Cotton was

25 to 80 cents a bale higher. Newmont Mining lost 2% in the curb but other declines were confined to fractions, including E. W. Bliss, Lockheed, International Petroleum and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 155,000 shares compared with 203,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Stocks:	Lower;	list	stea	dies
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Bonds:	Heavy;	Scar	dina	vian
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Cotton: Higher; trade, local and Bombay demand. Sugar: Firm; war news stimu-

lates buying. Metals: Quiet; easier tendency in spot copper. Wool Tops: Soft; quiet general

selling. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; war buying. Corn: Higher.

Cattle: Steady to weak. Hogs: 10 to 15 higher; top \$5.75. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Otis Elevator Otis Steel Packard Motor New York, Nov. 30 (AP)-Thurs. Wed Advances _____ 106 113 Declines _____ 569 529 Unchanged _____ 164 854 Total issues ____ 839

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 30 (F)—Closing prices: TREASURY 2 2-8s, 43-40, June, 102.20. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.20.

314s, 41, 106.8. 314s, 45-48, 109.14. 314s, 46-44, 109.29. 4a, 54-44, 114.13. 3a, 48-46, 109.25. 41/4s, 52-47, 119.20. 47, 108,16,

2 8-4s, 51-48, 107.9. TREASURY BONDS 21/2s, 52-49, 104.24. 3a, 55-51, 109.16. 2 7-8a, 60-55, 106.18, 2 8-4a, 59-56, 105.18.

2 3-44, 65-60, 106.10. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 54, 49-44, 107.20. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2a, 52-44, 107.11. 11/a, 47-45, 100.24.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 30 (A?—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in centa. Great Britain, demand, 3.87; Great Britain, cables, 3.88½; 60-day bills, 3.83½; 90-day bills, 3.81½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 84.82½; Canada, New York in Montreal, 115.43 8-4; Belgium, 16.52; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 1.86; France, 2.20; Getrouny 40.25, benevolent 17.75; Greece, 72½n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.06; Notherlands, 54.10; Norway, 22.74; Portugal, 3.67n; Bamania, 73n; Sweden, 22.63½; Invitagriand, 22.44; Argentina (official) 9.77; Argentina (free) 23.10; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 8.68; Japan, 23.49; Hongtong, 24.38; hanghal, 5.66; Yagoslavia, 2.36. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Air Reduction Alaska Juneau

Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg

Am Can Am International Am International Am International Am P & L \$6 Pf Am P & L \$6 Pf Am Rad & St S Am Roll Mill Am Smelt & R

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Am Zine LAS

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Anacon W & C

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Arm III Pr Pf

Aviation Corp

Bald Loco Ct

Borden Co .

Celanese Corp .. Cerro De Pasco ... Checker Cab Ches & Ohio

Chi M St P & P Pf....

Chrysler Corp Collins & Alk Col Fuel Iron

Colum Carbon

Coml Invest Tr Coml Solvents

Comwith & South

Congoleum-Nairn Cons Copper Min Cons Edison

Cudahy Pack Curtiss-Wright Detroit Edison .

Dome Mines .

Dow Chem Du Pont De N ... Eastman Kodak

Power & Lt . Storage Bat

Fed Mot Truck ... Firestone T & R . Folianable Bros

Freeport Sulph .

Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors

Gen Ry Signal Gillette Saf R

Grant (Wt)

Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct

Hercules Powder ... Holland Furn Homestake Min

Houd-Hershey B

Hupp Motor

Illinois Central ... Indian Refin Inland Steel

nt Harvester

Intl Tel & Tel

Kan City South

Ligrett & My B

Loose Wil Biscuit

Louisv & Nash -Louisv G & E A Mack Trucks

Miami Copper Mid Cont Pet .

Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas

Mo Pacific Montgom Ward Motor Products Motor Wheel

Murray Corp

Nat Cash Reg ... Nat Dairy Pr ... Nat Pow & Lt ... Nat! Steel

NY Air Brake . NY Central RR

No Am Aviation

Northern Pacific .

Reming-Rand

Reo Motor Car
Repub Steel
Reynolds Spring
Reynolds Tob
Reynolds Tob B ...
St. Joseph Lead

Schulte Ret Stores Pf.

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil skelly Oil

ocony-Vacuum . Sou Cal Edison . Southern Pacific

Southern Ry Pf ...

Sparks Withington

Sperry Corp ... Stand Brands

Stand Oil NJ ... Stewart-Warn

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Parke Davis

Penn RR ...

Penney (J. C.)

lash-Kelvinator .

Loew's Inc

Gt Northern Ry Pf.

Hudson Bay MAS

El Auto Lite

Erie R R

Cont Can

Union Pacific	98.0
United Aircraft	42.7
United Corp	_ 2.8
Unit Fruit	R2.5
United Gas Imp	14.1
US Indus Alco	20.7
US Smelt R A M	62.2
IIS Steel	64.3
US Steel Pf	116.0
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(Closing Quotations)

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15.00	Am Super Pow 1 nf	.87		
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28.37	Ark Nat Gas A	2.37		
7.75	Amo G & El A	.44		
1.25	Baldwin Rub Bliss (E W) Brown F & W Buf N & E P pf Can Marconi Carib Syn			
1.87	Bliss (E W)	14.12		
4.00	Brown F & W	4.50		
.00	Buf N & E P pf	22.00		
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12	Carlo Byn	1.12		
12	Cen St El	.25		
.75	Commonw A So War	4.50		
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.75	Cen St El Cities Service Commonw. & So War Davenp Hos East Gas & F	2.75		
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00	Hall Lamp	2.50		
15	Harla Min	3.62		
00	Hecla Min	65.25		
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50	Inter Prod	4.50		
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87	Lehigh C & N	2.75		
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87	Unit Lt A P of	1.25 31.00		
12	Unit Verde Ext	61.00		
75 62				
25	Utility & Ind Woodley Pet	8.12		
37				
87	Tot stock sales	155,000		
50	Tot stock sales	177,805		
.00	Tot bond sales	100,000		
.87	Tot bond sales yr ago \$1.	447,000		
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Nov. 30 (F)-Lard, tierces 6.00; loose, 5.65; bellies, 7.25. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 30 (A) - The butter market was steady today and prices were unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 30 (#)—Potatoes 78, on track 381, total U. S. shipments 390; sup-plies libera; illaho russets and Colorado 5.87 McClures weak, demand very slow; Ne-braska triumphs about ateady, demand light; northern whites ateady; demand light; northern whites ateady; demand moderate; no offers on morning market; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.65 to 1.85, occasional car heavy to large 1.90; U. S. No. 2, 1.25; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, fair color, 1.50; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.50 to 1. blias triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, cotton sacks, washed, 1.80 to pist of the NBC symphony, 1s 1.90, unwashed, 1.55; Michigan russet guest soloist.

Other developments to be exwhites, no sales reported.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 30 (A)—Salable hogs 10,000; total 17,000; closing active, mostly 1 0to 15 higher than Dednesday's average: 1 0 to 15 higher than Dednesday's average; bulk good and choice 160 to 250 lbs., 5.50 to 5.70; top 5.75; bulk 260 to 300 lbs., 5.30 to 5.55; few 325 to 409 lbs., 5.10 to 5.25; most 300 to 400 lb. sows, 4.75 to 5.00; light butcher kind around 5.10; bulk 450 to 550 lbs., 4.50 to 4.75; shippers took 1,500; esti-mated holdover 500. Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 1,000; very draggy on medium to good weighty

Salable cattle 3,000; salable caives 1,000 very draggy on medium to good weighty steers scaling 1,250 to 1,500 lbs., barely steady; common and medium grades all weights also weak, instances lower, strictly good and choice yearlings and light steers, both commercial and international show the communications alongs; helders, attenty with both commercial and international show throwouts atrong; heifers steady with weighty short fed offerings dull; other killing classes steady; not many show cattle sold at moon; best in load lots 11.50; odd head 11.60; mostly 10.00 to 11.25, according to weight and condition; best commercial yearlings 11.00; mediumweight steers 10....0; several loads bigweight rough but fat steers 8.50 to 9.00; good to choice kind 9.50; best heifers 10.00; strictly choice mixed show throwouts scaling 950 lbs. 11.25; most fat cows 5.50 to 6.25; cutters 4.60 to 5.00; canners 3.50 to 4.40, according to weight, mostly 4.00 up; bulls cutters 4.60 to 5.00; canners 3.50 to 4.40, according to weight, mostly 4.00 up; bulls ateady; heavy sausage offerings up to 7.25; few selected vealers 10.00 and better but mostly 9.50 down on alow, steady market. Salable sheep 5,000; total 8,000; fat lambs fairly active; good to choice lambs to shippers 9.00 down; one load 9.15; packers talking 8.75 to 8.85; double good slaughter yearlings 7.90; sheep about steady; native ewes eligible 3.75 to 4.50.

47.00

3.50 7.75

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Nov. 30 (F)-A wave of buying that followed outbreak of Russo-Finnish warfare lifted wheat prices 1 to 2 cents a

warfare lifted wheat prices 1 to 2 cents a bushel today to their highest levels in almost two years.

Other grains, led by soy beans which shot up 3 3-4 to 4½ cents to the highest prices since July, 1937, also shared in the buying.

Foreign developments apparently over-

prices since July, 1937, also saared in the buring.

Foreign developments apparently overshadowed bearish effects of light rains over much of the southwestern hard winter wheat belt which has experienced a severe drought. Traders said rains are too late in most districts to be of much help to young wheat plants unless the fall growing period is prolonged by mild weather in December but are beneficial nonetheless, in relieving the moisture situation. Continued unsettled weather was forecast.

Wheat closed 1 to 2 cents higher than yesterday at the best levels of the day, with December at 91 5-8 to 91 3-4 and May at 88 7-8 to 89. The December price was the highest that contract has been since December 31, 1937, when it reached 96. It was the highest for any delivery since March, 1928, when May sold at 93 3-4. A year ago December wheat was priced at 63. Corn closed 1½, to 2 1-8 higher, December 53 to 53½, May 54 7-8 to 55; cats 5-8 to 7-8 up; rye 1 7-8 to 2 up; soy beans 3 3-4s to 4½ higher and lard 18 to 25 higher.

Today's session produced the biggest buying the grain market has witnessed since the war boom of September, Reports that losses of breadstuffs were involved in recent widespread sinking of merchant ships in the war some attracted attention. The Southwestern Miller, a trade journal, said that while nothing is available from official government quarters, comments in exporting eireles indicate considerable wheat and four was last in the recent wave of sea disasters. It said it is known that some full wheat carges from Airgenting were among ships let.

Reports that a large percentage of stored wheat in the southwest has been damaged and that four business is improving at

War In Finland Depresses Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES upiled by The Associated Press D.3 D.5 58.4 58.9 D.2 Net change. D.5 D.2 D.3
Thursday 58.4 101.3 95.5
Previous day 58.9 101.5 96.1
Month ago 60.9 100.1 95.8
Year ago 58.7 98.7 92.3
1939 high 64.9 101.4 97.5
1939 low 58.4 96.8 90.4
1938 high 70.5 100.3 96.1
1938 low 46.2 98.0 85.8
1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6
1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Thursday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high ... 1939 low 1938 high ...

1928 high 1932 low New York, Nov. 30 (AP)-Russia's invasion of Finland had a demoralizing effect on markets for Scandinavian bonds today and losses at the close ran from 3 to 9

points in this group. Extension of warfare to the Baltic also was generally depressing to most domestic liens, but excepting a few inactive issues, declines were comparatively small. Trading volume was moderate.

Among the hardest hit of the foreigns were Helsingfors 6 1/28. has come to us from American which dropped 9 points. Norway and other neutral journalists, phan asylums. 6s were down 7 and the 414s down 5, Denmark 5 1/2 s down 6 1/4, from official German sources. If and 6s down 4 1/2. Finland 6s in a steady slide, were finally offered to the latter reports, from Berlin, at 65 against yesterday's closing of 83 14. Brokers reported a com- ship, we shall hardly get an implete absence of nearby bids for most of the Scandinavians at the unfairness to the Nazis. close. This partly explained the heavy damage to prices, as actual offerings were relatively small.

The general bond market atmosphere was unfavorable for extension of the notable November upturn in U. S. government issues. and most federals slipped back for losses running to 14-32 of a point.

Transactions were limited. Total transfers were \$5,835,000, face value, against \$6,761,500

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Nov. 30-Prize fight broadcasting gets another place in WJZ-NBC broadcasting Friday night. The battlers are Lou Ambers and Henry Armstrong, who again face each other, this time for Armstrong's welterweight crown. Not long ago in a previous meeting Ambers took the light- of equality as between nations and weight throne away from Arm- individuals is ruled out. Trium-Taub and Bill Stern teaming up at

the fight microphone as usual. Benay Venuta, who has been conducting a Sunday night variety show on WOR only, starts a similar production for the MBS chain at 8:30. Benay, like Kate Smith, runs her own program as well as providing quite a bit of the entertainment.

After a "Thanksgiving" holiday, Dr. Walter Damrosch will return his Music Appreciation hour to WJZ-NBC at 1. Edward Vito, har-

pected include: WJZ-NBC 11:30 a. m., Farm and Home hour, Sec. Henry A. Wallace on "The Cotton Situation;" WABC-CBS 3 p. m., Concert hall, presentation of an unpublished sonata for clarinet and piano by Felix Mendelssohn; WJZ-NBC 6:30, Yesterday's Children, dramatization of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper, favorite childhood story of his daughter, Mrs., Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

tracted attention. Flour prices were advanced in some localities.

December soy beans, closing at \$1.05, compared with 77 1-8 a year ago, was the compared with 77 1-8 a year ago, was the highest for any beans contract since July, 1937. Buying was attributed to commercial and export interests although no export sales could be confirmed.

December oats, closing at 39 1-8, were the highest that contract has been since July, 1937.

Exporters were reported in the corn sarket but no sales abroad were an-

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THIS IS INIQUITOUS It is perhaps inevitable that there should have been only meager reporting regarding the condition of Poland since the partition. Neutral journalists cannot get

one can enter without a special permit, and permits have been refused to reporters. land are, never-

theless, of the

first importance in arriving at an Dorothy objective judg-

the aims of the war and the effect upon Europe of a possible German victory. The facts about Poland are vastly more important than the propaganda of any of the belligerents. From them one can derive a pic ture of what Europe might be like under Nazi domination.

Such information as we possess either gleaned from emigres or we confine ourselves exclusively all of which are subject to censorpression that errs on the side of

From these reports, one must conclude that continued fulminations against the "Versailles system" can only come with good grace from those responsible for that of Germany. t-from the Allies.

the last war. But it must catesailles Peace," compared with the as masters, shall find a perma-Nazi peace, the outlines of which | nent home in this land." are now clear and the facts about which are indisputable, emerges in retrospect as enlightened, hu-

mane and progressive. The Nazi peace for Europeual citizens into larger political serfs of the German master race.

In the new Europe envisaged by a victorious Germany the concept cers, engineers and managers.

nent slaves to the conquerors. They are to have no full citizenship at all. They are to be hewers of wood and drawers of water; soldiers, workmen and peasants engaged in organized production for their masters, under the masters' orders. They are to have only such limited self-government as the masters permit, and that under conditions which may at any moment arbitrarily be modifled or revoked. They are to be reduced to an inferior social, eco-

. . . In this column I shall deal wholly with the Nazi "peace" for Poland. The Sovietization of Poland is a chapter in itself, and the facts are even more obscure.

But that part of Poland annexed by the Germans has been divided into purely German territory and into a colonial territory, a protectorate, along the model of the division of Czechoslovakia into purely German (Sudetenland) and a colonial protectorate (Moravia-Bohemia). Of the total population of Po-

land Germany gets 18,000,000, as contrasted with Russia's 14,000,-

current receipts 19; refrigerator extras

Of this population only 1,000,000 are Germans, 15,000,-000 are Poles, and 1,500,000 are Jews.

into Poland. No The terms imposed upon Po-

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ment regarding

In the Allied journals there is,

basing one's judgment upon the slovakia and Poland-means the pies to the right of possession." end of all small nations, not by absorbing them as equal individ-"protectorartees," and by the subjection of their peoples into

The conquered are to be perma-

nomic and political status.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 80 (P)-Kggs 5,498, weak ; fresh graded, extra firsts 201/2; firsts 20;

The territory annexed as an integral part of the Reich is considerably larger than accrued to the Reich after the partition of Poland in the eighteenth century. It is larger than Danzig, the Corridor and former German Silesia.

Poland, at the time of Hitler's conquest, was inhabited by Poles in the relation of eighteen Poles to one German, and in the annexed territory in the proportion of eight to one. These Poles are being removed from the annexed territory into the Gouvernement General, the rump-Poland occupied by Germany, ruled and directed by Germany, but not admitted to the Reich.

Into this same territory, but on special reservations, are being moved all the Jews of Poland, Czechoslovakia, former Austria, and the Reich proper-some 440,-000 souls-to swell the population of a territory already overcrowded.

The Jews are permitted to carry with them only the equivalent of 300 marks (less than \$100) and such personal belongings as

they can carry in a suitcase. The deportation orders apply to adults. Many have been unable to take their children and must leave them behind, to the care of inter- she said, taking his hand and pull- would have gone back to Alaska national Jewish charity or to or-

Germans, then, from the Baltic states and from the rest of Poland and former Czechoslovakia are to be moved into the Polish territory definitely annexed to the Reich. The serf-population left in the

Gouvernement General are to live in vastly greater numbers on radically diminished territory, at a social, economic and cultural level to be systematically kept below

The official German newspaper in Warsaw says "There can be no indeed, much discussion regarding | thought of sentimental fraternizathe future of Europe, and much tion between Germans and Poles." searching analysis and criticism of The West German Beobachter the European system erected after sums up the position in the words "A strong, thoroughly German gorically be stated that the "Ver- peasantry, conscious of its rights

Herr Greiser, who rules Posen, says "The fate of the Poles will be hard but just." Die Zeit writes, 'The cultural differences between Germans and Poles must receive clear expression in the future in official facts regarding Czecho- all walks of life. That also ap-

The property of the Polish state has been confiscated by Germany and economic units, but by their The Polish port of Gdynia, built subjection as nations into colonial | by Polish labor and Polish money, has been taken over by the Germans and all Poles driven out of

The German Labor Service has been sent into the Gouvernement General to organize the Polish workers and speed them up. Drilltrong. Air time is 9 o'clock, Sam phant Germany is to be a race or ed like soldiers, these youths are, apparently, ruthless foemen

And of course the Secret Police, the Gestapo, is ubiquitous,

Now, not only was there nothing in the Treaty of Versailles and the other 1919 peace treaties which even approaches this ruthless subjection and enslavement of nations and peoples, but there have been no such peace terms in

Europe in hundreds of years. To find parallels one must go to the old imperial conquests of Airican and Asiatic tribes, back to a form of imperialism which the modern world has long since re-Sected, or, back beyond that, to the enslavement of the "barbarians" by the Romans-though even they admitted to Roman citizenship the peoples living in ter-

ritory annexed by the Empire. The citizens of the Allied countries may therefore demand that their governments indicate peace terms in case of their own victory. But no terms conceivable to the civilized mind can be as bad as the terms Nazi Germany has already imposed where she is victorious. They are of a cruelty and a barbarism-made more horrible by modern efficiency-which baffles analogy.

So let us, at least, hear no more about the iniquity of the Treaty of Versailles. It belongs to an imperfect but still more humane epoch. It was at least atreaty. There is no Treaty of Warsaw. For a treaty implies legal rights to both signers.

SERIAL STORY

5 WOULD KILL BY TOM HORNER

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CAST OF CHARACTERS ersons wished him dead.

HELEN BENTHORNE - His otarming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON - Benthorne's father-in-law and busiess associate. JOEY DI TORIO-Night club

owner and gangster. ARA JOHNSON-The mystery JOHN DOUGLAS-A young

ivo who likes to listen.

CHAPTER XIV Dawson was not surprised as Ara related her first meeting with Benson,' the old editor told me. young John Douglas, but the young man's connection with Arnold Benthorne was still mystifying. The detective waited for Ara him. After Red went back to his to continue.

"Let me go on from here, darling," Douglas put in, anxious to spare her as much as possible of my father and we agreed that the ordeal. But she refused, ten- Benson probably either won or derly but firmly.

"There are some things I've ing him down to the arm of her chair. "I've never let you know how much I hated my father. You've thought I wanted to find you were related to my father. to locate him having failed. That's why I ran away that first

night." explained, "after Ara had prom- pared all their notes and records. ised to help me search for this even handwriting, and concluded man, she left me standing there that Ara's father, the gambler after I had told her my name. I Benson, and Arnold Benthorne couldn't figure it out. I went were one and the same. back to the coffee shop the next | But proving it was another day, though, and explained that I matter. They came to New York was looking for my uncle, John and determinedly set about learn-Douglas."

"And I thought your uncle was | thorne. my father. I saw a chance to locate him, at last, through you, see Douglas, but did agree to an possibly to hurt him, by hurting interview with Ara after she had honey." Her smile revealed the and a few personal matters known love that had grown out of her only to her mother and father.

Lake City. Then one day, when son. Only when she confronted they had almost given up hope, him with that irrefutable proof John found a picture of Arnold did he finally admit that he was Benthorne in the rotogravure sec- her father. tion of a New York newspaper. financier had gone dressed as a more love for me than for my

mistakes," Douglas said, "but dangered, that a scandal might that was one-a fatal one. . . " hurt his business. His one idea Dawson gave no indication that was to get rid of me as quickly he had noticed the word "fatal" and as painlessly as possible. . -as the young man continued: had one of the pictures of her this silly marriage stuff?" father copied and we sketched a beard on his face. The result was

so perfect we were convinced that Benthorne was our man. "You would have thought that dressing as a miner for a costume party was the last thing that Benthorne would ever have done. I guess he was so confident that the ther use for those letters and picpast could never bother him, but tures, unless she really intended he overplayed his hand. Perhaps I'd better explain," he added, not-

ing Dawson's unspoken uestions. "The real John Douglas was 'Big Red,' my uncle, as I've already told you. He was a prospector in the Yukon, went to Alaska in the first gold rush. For years he grubbed along, making a little strike, always looking for that one great mine. Then he disappeared into the unmapped in-

"For years no one heard of him. The family, my father and the others, lost track of him, believed him dead. That opinion would have remained unchanged if I had not got a job with the Great Northern Mining Company, after graduating from college.

"In going over some data for a survey, I found that a John

Douglas had sold a rich claim to ARNOLD MENTHORNE - Five the company in Seattle in 1916, long after my uncle had disappeared. I toldeny father about it and he sent me to Alaska to check on the sale. It took me over a year to search out old miners who had known 'Big Red' personally,

and to check 20-year-old records. "I had one plece of real luck. The old editor of one of the Juneau papers had a photograph of my uncle, taken just after he had mining engineer, in love with Ara. filed on the claim which the CAPTAIN DAWSON—A detection of the claim which the tured with 'Big Red' was a gambler, a bearded fellow named

Benson. "'I never liked this fellow, 'Red and I were good friends and I told him that Benson was a crook. But Red seemed to like claim, this Benson fellow disap-

peared. "I reported the whole thing to stole uncle's claim. If uncle had sold his claim in Seattle, in 1916, never even told you, John dear, as the records showed, he never

without seeing his family." From there the trail grew faint A single, slim clew was a brief him because I loved him. And letter, addressed to "John Dougperhaps you wondered that I fell las, Salt Lake City," in the comso much in love with you, almost pany files. That was the last immediately. I really didn't. I communication the company had detested you, because I thought with Douglas, subsequent efforts

On that vague lead, young John Douglas had come to Salt Lake, John laughed at the memory. found Ara. After they discovered 'You see, Captain Dawson," he Benthorne's picture, they com-

ing all they could about Ben-

The financier had refused to you. But I never could have, mentioned her mother's name,

It was the smudged fingerprint Ara and John could find no on the letter that broke Bentrace of any John Douglas in Salt | thorne's denials, Ara told Daw-"Then he made all sorts of

Benthorne and his wife had been promises, if I would anly go away. guests at a costume ball, and the never come back. He had no mother. His only fear was that "Benthorne made only a few his social position might be en-

"You're lucky Benthorne didn't "I had one picture of the man I live longer," Dawson said. "He was trailing, an old, faded print. might have 'removed' you perma-But it showed the man with a nently. . . . But why, after you beard. Benthorne's picture was had left the house earlier in the astonishingly similar. Then Ara evening, did you come back with

> Douglas replied. "I figured if I could get in the house for a few minutes, I might recover Ara's proofs; and I wanted a chance at Benthorne myself. I know he robbed my uncle." "But Miss Johnson had no fur

"That was my idea, Captain,"

to try to ruin Benthorne." "I wanted to do just that, Cap-

tain," Ara said. "I intended to wreck everything that Arnold Benthorne had-his marriage, his business, his entire life. He showed no mercy to my mother. "So you suggested that Douglas ome back for the proofs. . . .

Did you tell him about the secret entrance from the street?" "I didn't know you knew of a secret entrance, Ara," Douglas interrupted. "I did not know you had been here last night. I thought-" Dawson directed his next question at Douglas.

"Did it occur to you, Douglas, that this girl might have wanted to have you discovered in the house . . . to cover up a mur-der she intended to commit?" (To Be Continued)

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Arrangements for the tea were

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tea. The new members are:

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Into Honor Society WEBSTER H. PEARCE Twenty girls of the junior and Webster H. Pearce, president of senior classes became members of Northern State Teachers college, the Honor Society of MHS Wedwill be principal speaker at the nesday. The new members were Boy Scouts junior officers confergiven the club pledge by Leftheria ence in Manistique Saturday eve-Babadelis, club president, after

Helen L. Anderson Lorraine Baker, Mary Cayla, Joins Faculty Of

Richardson, Loreen Smith, Marian

planned by Leftheria Babladelis, arts degree in education from "The resident's Challenge". assisted by Bernice Carlson, Dor-Northwestern University and comothy Duquette, Sadie Eakley, Kathryn Hughes, Evelyn Mickelson, and Thelma Robertson. Miss study at Beloit College, Wiscon-Evelyn Schuster is club advisor. sin. Following two years service Interesting news! See Classified nois in 1937-38. She completed quet program in the evening. her work for her master's degree

in June, this year ... She is teaching one class of senior English, a class of junior English and two classes of sopho-

more English. Edwin Sundell Is First Master Key

Member Of Lions Edwin Sundell became the first master key member of the Manismaster key member of the Manis-tique Lions club when he was man. Miss Edith Bowman was presented the master key Tuesday low.

president, upon behalf of Lions International. The master key and plaque was presented to Sundell upon recognition of his service to the local club and Lions International in

A Lions key was presented to Carlton Siddall Tuesday by the club president in recognition of his services in obtaining two new The highest award obtainable is

obtaining ten new members.

grand master key in recognition has announced. of having sponsored 50 new members. This honor is held by only very few Lions within the in ternational association.

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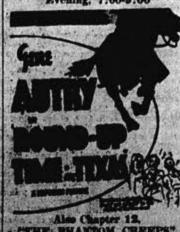
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Approximately 200 junior officers and scoutmasters from the Red Buck Council of the Boy Scouts will attend the annual junior officers' conference which will be held at Manistique Saturday, A. F. Hali, chairman, has

In addition to Scouts from Manistique, Escanaba, Gladstone and o'clock. intermediate communities, a delegation of Sea Scouts from Sault Ste. Marie and several Scouts from Marquette also will attend the conference.

A full day program has been arranged, climaxed by the con-Webster Pearce, president of Northern State Teachers College. will be the banquet speaker and J. Joseph Herbert, of Manistique, and Donald Wilcock spent Sunregent-elect of the University of

Michigan, will be toastmaster. Other speakers at the confer ence will include Fred Cayla, district chairman, who will give the address of welcome; William Cook, scout commissioner, who will speak on "Troop Recognition'; P. H. Beauvais, city man-Local High School ager, whose topic will be "Scouting and Civic Service; Judge W. Helen L. Anderson, of Bellwood, G. Stephens, court of honor chairllinois has joined the Manistique man, who will speak on the subhigh school faculty as English in- ject, "The Scout Oath and Law" structor, succeeding Mrs. Sylves- Lauritz Drevdahl, "Advancement ter Rubick, A. F. Hall, school Procedures" and Wallace Camsuperintendent, has announced. eron, "Summer Camping", and Miss Anderson has a master of Fred Hahne, council president,

Provisions have been made in pleted her undergraduate work in the conference also for discussion 1935 following four years resident groups covering a wide range of Scouting problems. Rev. B. J. P. Schevers will give

as a substitute teacher in Illinois the invocation at 10 o'clock and schools, Miss Anderson taught in Rev. DeLloyd Huenink will give the Smithfield High School, Illi- the benediction following the ban-

Social

Shower Party Mrs. Sylvester Rubick was honored at a shower party Wednesday

evening at her home, Park avenue. The party was arranged by the members of her bridge club. Eleven guests were present Bridge was played with high priz-

Mrs. Rubick was presented with a beautiful gift. Delicious refreshments were served.

Roll Call Will Be Finished This Week The annual Roll Call campaign

of the American Red Cross will copper, then a quota to meet our be concluded this week, Mrs. Clif- demands could be set up to allow ford Jackson, roll call chairman, Persons who have been missed

by the solicitors may make their contributions to Mrs. Jackson. The reports from all the township chairmen have not yet been returned but the reports received to date indicate the drive has day. So a reduction means that been more successful that last

Vivian Carlson's Photo In Issue Of Michigan Farmer

A picture of Vivian Carlson, of Manistique township, upper peninsula potato queen, is produced in the Nov. 25 issue of the Michigan Farmer, along with a two column story of the Upper Peninsula. Potato Show, held recent recently at Iron Mountain.

The story explains the tableau presented by the various centestants for the queen title and concludes with the announcement that the 1940 show was awarded to Manistique which sent a large delegation to Iron Mountain to extend the invitation to meet in Schoolcraft county next year.

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Pantry Sale - The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will sponsor a pantry sale Saturday in the Light and Power Co. store beginning at 10:00 a. m.

Scout Meeting-The Girl Scout fifth and sixth grade troop from the Lakeside and Central schools will meet this afternoon in the Activity room of the Lakeside school. All girls are requested to bring picture frames to begin work on their Christmas gifts.

Bazaar-The Methodist Ladies' Aid will sponsor a Christmas bazaar in the Ford Garage today and tomorrow beginning at 1:00

City Briefs

Miss Mildred Kell, of Escanaba, ference banquet in the evening, spent Wednesday here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams,

son, Jerry, and daughter, Loretta day in Iron Mountain.

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty From the number of Michigan witnesses and briefs presented before the Committee on Reciprocity Information this week one would think that all the copper interests in America were located in the produce but a scant 10 percent of work on to its final goal. the United States copper, but

States. with the bean provisions of the happier place in which to live." same treaty. This isn't so strange since Michigan produces 90 percent of the navy beans in the

United States. Many Congressmen came back. Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, even flew 800 miles to fight against a reduction in the excise against a reduction in the excise Household Budget —

Michigan witnesses. Democrats and Republicans alike, were from pay day to pay day is an against the reductions-but for different reasons. Frank E. Hook, Ironwood Democrat, representing the copper

We need a good neighbor policy. However, it should not drag Household Budget 1940 there are our standard of living down to that of a Congo copper miner. It could be solved with quotas of the Schoolcraft county chapter for example, if we needed more

> in Chilean copper. There is a copper monopoly. Certain American copper interests have mines in Chile. They would make more profits from fabricating copper in America from cheap labor copper from their own mines in Chile than to-

> they could buy foreign copper cheaper-thus hurting the domestic independent producers. Fred Bradley, Rogers City Republican, also representing the northern part of the state: The 11th district is affected by the welfare of the other half of the

> Upper Peninsula, the 12th, where the copper mines are located. Chile is producing copper at a higher rate than the United States. It is now marketing its huge output adequately. Chile's cost of producing copper is lower -but it would cost the American

> no less. Chile has imported more to us, over a period of years, then we have exported to her. A. E. Petermann, of Calumet. appearing for the producers: The lowering of the tax permits not

> only the entrance of Chilean copper but all others, except German. under the favored nations clause competition and Canada can proed States is self-contained as far as copper is concerned.

What do we gain by the sacrifice? If we captured all of Chile's export business (75 million dollars) of which we now have 28 million we would gain but 47 million dollars worth of exports. This is too small a percentage - the freight charges alone paid by the copper industry to the American railroads exceeds this figure.

Copper is a war necessity. If our mines disappear we will become dependent on foreign cop-

The two Michigan senators did not appear in person, but filed Senator Vandenberg attacked the legality of the proposed modification of the excise tax, Democratic Brown stressed the reief hardship that would follow any blow to the copper industry of Michigan.

This copper controversy may loom up later as a national political issue. And while Michigan Democrats and Republicans line up together against a reduction in a copper excise tax-they will not be together over the extension of the reciprocal trade program which may be the real battle of the next session. In fact, many believe it will be a major campaign issue.

In a press conference the other

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

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SALE OF SEALS **IS BEGUN HERE**

Residents Are Reminded of Progress Made In TB Battle

Packets of Christmas seals have ed. een mailed to Gladstone business firms and residents to open the Michigan Tuberculosis association's 33rd Christmas seal safe school here by the Child's Welfare club. A form letter over the name of Mrs. J. D. Staple, chairman of the club committee in charge of the sale, accompanys each allotment

of seals. The text of the letter follows: Dear Friend:

"Tuberculosis is Communicable. 'uberculosis is Preventable. Tuberculosis is Curable. "From these truths the antiuberculosis movement has pro-

gressed for 32 years in Michigan under the support of the Christmas Seal-a holiday reminder that tuberculosis is an unneces-

sary menace to everyone. "Through case finding for the time, fewer than 2.000 people died

from tuberculosis in Michigan. "Nevertheless, the present de- to be present. struction caused by tuberculosis should not be taken lightly. The task of wiping out the disease becomes more difficult as it steadily points toward completion.

Upper Peninsula. In fact, we More funds are needed to spur the "Generous purchases of Christ-Michigan looms large among in- mas Seals will make possible the dependent producers who have no continuation of this disease pre-Chilean mines to rescue them if vention campaign. It is your op-Chile gets the best of a Reciprocal portunity to protect your home trade agreement with the United from tuberculosis. We hope you will buy and use as many of the And the rest of the witnesses enclosed seals as possible. Their appearing in protest to the pend- price is one dollar per sheet or one ing treaty with Chile seemed also penny each. Your gift will make to be Michiganders concerned our community a healthier and

> The king cobra is the world's most dangerous serpent, and the largest of all poisonous snakes. The largest ever recorded was 18 feet long.

lean copper flooding the domestic 1940 — Now Is Ready | ert. The script was written by

How to make the money stretch ever-present problem, and here is where a good budget book comes to the rescue. Careful management of income has helped many a wage earner to meet depression and come out ahead. In the simple directions for making budgets to suit any purse. Suggestions for minimum cost and emergency diets, health, recreation, advancement and savings. It takes but little time to keep a record and know where the money goes. Ruled pages are provided for this purpose. Begin today by sending for this helpful booklet. Ten cents per copy.

Use This Coupon The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the HOUSEHOLD BUDGET BOOKLET, 1940.

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

day, the gentle but determined Secretary of State Hull defended his cherished treaty policy. He in the act. That means Canadian sees a permanent peace in its final broad acceptance. Noone has duce more cheaply because cop- voiced any doubt as to his sincerper there is just a by-product to ity in stating that "high tariff silver an dother ore mining. Unit- and trade obstacles are funda- To Rent or Sell use the Classified mentally the cause of the world's economic and political troubles."

Briefly Told

Royal Neighbors - A business neeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Mathison, 1403 Wisconsin avenue. Officers are to be elected and arrangements made for a Christmas party. Refreshments will be served. A full attendance is anticipat-

Sunday School Board - The First Baptist church Sunday board will meet at 7:30 which is again being conducted o'clock this evening at the par-

Gift Sale-An annual gift sale is to be sponsored by the Young Peoples' society of the Mission Covenant church in the church parlors at 8 o'clock tonight. A candy booth and fish pond will also be conducted during the evening. Refreshments will be served

Earl Alm. Sunday School Teachers-Sunday school teachers of St. Paul's Jean Bosworth (Dolly LeClaire). Lutheran church will meet tonight owner of a music store, who is in

by Mrs. Ole Augustson and Mrs.

at 7:30 o'clock. Auxiliary to the B. R. T. will hold Pete Perkins (Ted Fisher) are enearly discovery of tuberculosis a regular meeting Monday eve-ideavoring to beat at his own game along with education and the pro- ning at 7:30 o'clock at the home Titus Pennyback (Wallace Camermotion of good health principles, of Mrs. W. G. Ward, Wisconsin on), the town miser, whose only the death rate has been lowered avenue. The annual election of of- interest in life is in the music lesin our state almost two-thirds ficers will be held and a Christ- sons of his nephew, Percival Snell during the history of the Christ- mas party with an exchange of (Al Bouchard); Madame Hymas Seals. Last year, for the first gifts will conclude the evening. cenia (Ruth Warner), the local delphia, Pa. Pot luck refreshments will be singing teacher seems to think the

> organized Church of Latter Day :30. The young people desiring number with Sampson. to attend will meet at the Rex Stowe home at 7 o'clock.

Rehearsals Under Way For Annual GHS Barn Dance Rehearsals are under way for

the annual GHS Barn Dance to be held in the high school gym on December 15. Rehearsals are being held daily for a cast of fifty to the production. students and the ticket campaign is being launched this week. Miss ters Modernistic Swingsters in- opening day of postal service to Helen Mae Hedin is in charge of the square dance teams and Har- Norton, Elaine Norton, Mary Lorvey Larson is in charge of the raine Willis, Margaret Schenk, singing calling for the square Gerry Sturgeon, Eileen Brassick, dancers, drilling his brother Robert. The script was written by Alice Quinn, Jean Fitzpatrick assisting with the music.

City Briefs

Mrs. Ole Peterson has returned from Marquette where she spent three days visiting with relatives. Donald Renard and Emil Norquist left yesterday for Green Bay Ethel Allen Stearns, Ralph Mcwhere they will visit for several

Miss SuzAnne Brink, student at ritz Brink, Dakota Avenue.

morning for Milwaukee, Wis., Jackie Bray, Dolores Marmilick, where he will spend the week-end Gayle DuRoy, Ruth Cannon, Euvisiting relatives. Bill Roland, Milwaukee, Wis., Richard Swenson, Jackie Olive,

gan Avenue.

Preaching Mission Will Close Tonight

The closing service of the preaching mission which has been conducted this week at the First Lutheran church by the Rev. William Siegel of Iron Mountain will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Rev. Siegel at this time will preach on the subject "Naamon, the Syrian" and there will be special music by a girls' sextet and an instrumental selection by Russell Stecker.

The services are reported to have been highly successful and a large attendance is anticipated at the closing service.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Corn, 17 oz. can, Dates, Fresh Crop, 2 lbs. ----Soap, Crystal White, Bacon Squares, per 1b. ____ Pork Roast, Butt or Toilet Tissue, 15c 7 rolls ---Loin, per lb. ----1 box Krispy Crackers, 1 box 10c 1/2 lb. pkg. __. Ground Beef and Hydrox Cookies, regular 20c value, 35c Pork, 2 lbs. ____ Apples, Jonathans, both for ___ Pork & Beans, 10 lbs. ____ 1014 oz. can Grapefruit, Coffee, Monarch vacuum pack, lb 7 for ____ Oranges, Peanut Butter. per doz. 2 lb. jar . Celery, 10c lrg. stalk . 6 box carton Corn Flakes, Wigwam 19c Head Lettuce, large 10c lrg. pkg., 2 for ____ Corn Syrup, solid head . Peanuts, Fresh Rosst- 25c Tollet Soap, Island Palm. 6 bars . Mixed Nuts,

PRESENT PLAY HERE TONIGHT

"Coast to Coast" To Be Child's Welfare Benefit The home talent stage produc-

tion, "Coast to Coast," sponsored to be presented at the high school mains and John Bovin, Burial will gymnasium this evening. The be made in Fernwood cemetery. opening curtain will be at 8:07 'clock. Following dress rehearsal last

evening the play was reported ready to provide local residents with a fine evening of entertain-

ment. A matinee for school children is

to be presented this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. In the cast are Sampson (Dale Minnick) the colored porter from way down souf," who has his troubles keeping out of work; love with Don Palmer (Dean Slye) who with his friends, Trixie Ladies' Auxiliary-The Ladies' Trimble (Eileen Richards) and

served. All members are expected New York salesmen, Jack Skinner (Pat McCauley) are pretty nice; Zion League-A regular meet- and the lovely Lizzie Lullerlittel ng of the Zion league of the Re- (Lillian LaFave), who comes to in Europe now. No one can get town to buy her first pair of leave . . . that Hitler sure can Saints will be held tonight at the shoes. The latter nearly stops the cause a lot of trouble.

Raymond King home at Wells, at show in her clever song and dance (William Skellenger) as master of will be the first day the mail serceremonies. In it are special num- vice starts on the USS Cole, This bers by Lois Peterson, Noble ship was the fastest ship affoat. It Swenson, Paul Cowen, Paddy Sul- made 42 knots one time. We are

> Ann LaFave and Ted Fisher. High school students and grade pupils nicely costumed form the We will patrol the coast then for choruses which add life and pep subs and things."

Vogt, Willa Lundmark, Marjorie

clude Marjorle Ann LaFave, Mary Mary McNair, Mary Fitzpatrick Helen Lee Alguire, Nancy Alguire, Charlotte Butler, Genevieve Murker, Paula Jane Snyder, Betty La-Bumbard, Patricia Nebel, Eileen Thivierge, Lois Peterson, Marion Boldus, Mildred Page, Eileen Louis, Marjorie Ward, Jane Sue Syverson, Merita Murker and Joan

McMillan. One grade school number "Animal Crackers" will be presented by David Lee, Rex Allen Stowe, Geary, Patsy Bolger, Marlene Susanna Brant, Margaret Jean Hult, Donna Mae Lindahl, Lois Price, LaCrosse State Teacher's College, Mary Beth Strickland, Norma LaCrosse, Wis., is spending the Johnston, Charles DuRoy, Marcus week-end visiting at the home of Siebert, Martin Kopp, Lloyd Lessher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mau- ard, Frank O'Connor, Alcide Val-

ind and Paddy Sullivan. E. M. Johnson left Thursday In another are Joan Venne, nice Price, Lois Brow, Dick Stade, where he is attending Marquette Donnie Hart, Roger VanWinkle, university is spending the week- Wanda Lee Vogt, Harlan Clark, end at the home of his parents, Getchen Ann Hult, LaDonne Lin-Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland, Michi-dahl, Barbara Ann Switzer, Medi Boullion, Norman Thivierge, Betty Marie Ohman, Dollie Lee Olson, Joan Oathoudt, Janet La-Cosse and David Tang.

Composing still another grade number are Ann Rose Quinn, Helen Jean Thivierge, Marcella Van-Donsel, Mary Lou Venne, Marilyn Stack, Roberta Moore, Arthur

MRS. EMILINE LeCLAIRE Last rites for Mrs. Emiline Le-Claire, 83, aged and longtime resident of Gladstone, will be con-ducted at 9 o'clock this morning at All Saints Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood

Obituary

cemetery.
Pallbearers will be Paul La-Point, Louis Couillard, Steve Carby the Child's Welfare society, is rier, Joseph Graway, Edmond Ger-

The Allo funeral home is direct-

CRETENS INFANT Funeral services for Geneva Katherine, 6-weeks-old daughter

321 Wisconsin avenue, were held yesterday afternoon. died Wednesday night from bronchial pneumonia. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

f Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cretens,

Swenson Brothers were Lawrence Shampo Now On Duty On

Destroyer Cole Lawrence Shampo, of the United States Navy, is now with the crew of the U. S. S. Cole. De-

stroyer 133, recently recommissioned at the Navy Yard in Phila-Shampo, who planned to come here for Thanksgiving, says in a (Ed Zervic) and Louie Dicker letter to his mother, Mrs. C. W. Sanford, "I'm out of luck for my leave on account of this trouble

"I found out that after this trouble is over I'll get back to The third act is a take-off on shore duty again so that won't be the famed Major Bowe's hour and so bad . . . This envelope I'm writs conducted by Colonel Rowe ing to you in means tomorrow

ivan, Patsy Bolger, Wanda Lee going on a trial run this week. "When we leave here we are supposed to go to Charleston, S. C. That will be our home port.

The envelope was a first day High school girls in Top Hat- cover designed for use on the the recommissioned destroyers.

Masonic Lodge To Have Annual Meet

Annual election of officers will be conducted by Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., at a meeting to be held this ev o'clock in the Masonic hall, it is announced by Fred Burch, Worshipful Master. Other important business matters are also to be considered. A large attendance is anticipated.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE

Pickard, Michael Creten, Donald Pickard, Raymond Legault, Robert Hart and William Schram. Mrs. Paul Syverson and Jean Miller are the accompanists.

Dress Up For Christmas Dress up for the holidays in new figure-flattering frocks. New Shipment Just Received

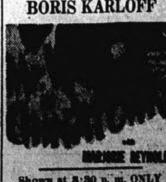
\$2.98 and up Germaine's Dress Shop Ladies' and Children's Wear 714 Delta Avenue

THE PARTY OF STARTING TONIGHT

ADM. 10c - 25c

- HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2 -The Game of Death! BORIS KARLOFF



Friday - Saturday We Deliver Phone No. 5

Chicken, Fresh Dressed Rosst ork Loin Roast, Rib End, lean, lb. __ 15c

Veal Leg Roast, Choice milk fed, 24c, 29c

Beef and Pork Ground 35

Cudahy's "Fancy" Beef The Taste Tells

Short Ribs ____ 17e Chuck Roast ___ 25c Rib Roast

Boneless Hams, Circle 230

VICTORS, 20-0

Farmers Use Hideout On

Sidelines to Begin

Their Scoring

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT

today, burying University of Texas, 20-0, in the mud of old

Football's "country boy" play.

the old sideline hide-out, gave the

massive farmers a start that pro-

duced three touchdowns in the

last two periods while 40,000

Shackled the first half by Texas,

sophomoric rascals and one of the

oddest happenings of the football

season, the Aggles waited no longer than the kickoff of the third

period to start their skull-dug-

Smith, a tricky substitute half-

back who hasn't played 15 min-

utes all season. On the first

scrimmage play he streaked down

the sideline, caught Walemon

Price's diagonal 15-yard pass and

worked to the Texas 27. Big John

Kimbrough picked up five yards

and then Price wafted a touch-

down pass to sophomore Jim Ster-

Bewildered Texas couldn't hold

In Wisconsin Face

Milwaukee, Nov. 30 (AP)-Minor

It' arises from the state's clas-

them to compensation if they are

This strikes the baseball clubs

in the vital region of the pocket-

unemployed in the off-season.

comfort from this provision.

which ordinary traffic cannot even

attempt to climb in icy weather.

In making the new tire Mr.

Crooker utilizes a series of cor-

rugated, spiral, endless springs

built into the tire tread. Seven

springs, one to each rider strip,

run entirely around the tire. The

principle of the tread is that as

the rubber expands under the

load, the spring points are thrust

out of the tread, allowing points

to grip and dig into the icy road-

bed in the same manner as the

claws of a cat. There are 420 of

these claws gripping the road bed

whenever the car is in motion. If,

due to any circumstance, the car

spins or slides a little, traction is

still maintained by the points cut-

ting into the surface of the ice,

making travel safer at any speed.

Additional Features

invention are the absence of rum-

bling of whistling noises prevalent

on other ice tires, no sacrifice of

mileage because of increased

weight, and ice traction for more

than two-thirds the life of the

tire, after which the car owner

can keep right on using the bal-

ance of the tread. The cost of the

new ice tire is very little more

than that of an ordinary tire, and much less than chains. The

springs are an integral part of the

tread and need not be removed, as

the tire is noiseless when used

on hard-surfaced roads and will

withstand wear with any others. Every conceivable test has been

passed successfully by the invention, which is now being market-

ed by Mr. Crooker in both new tires and retreads. Representatives of large tire manufacturers have examined the invention and pro-nounced it practicable. Inquiries are invited by Mr. Crooker.

In Paris, rare species of butter-

lies were made from pieces of

common ones, and sold to unsus-

pecting collectors.

realists' Ball in New York.

Other outstanding points of the

league baseball in Wisconsin is

Difficult Problem

ling in the end zone.

he Aggles after that,

Baseball Leagues

Over on the sideline, flattened

the mud, lay Earl (Bama)

shivered in rain and for.

College Station, Tex., Nov. 30 P)-Mighty Texas A. & M. powered its way to an unbeaten sea-son and the gates of a bowl game

HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis TEXAS AGGIES



"J. B. made a couple of dumb moves in the market, but you have to admire him for his aggressiveness.'

"WITCH HUNT" NOW FEARED

200 Letters Daily Are blundering Bund. Reporting Suspicion of Espionage

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON (Noted Military Writer)

rings more than twice these days at the massive white building HOOVER WARNS that houses the Department of AGAINST HYSTERIA Justice—if only to deliver daily But today navy, army and ev-to the G-men over 200 reports of eryone else are better armed they must build up reserve funds sabotage and espionage.

It is predicted by the letters that ident Roosevelt recently asked come not to the Department of Congress to appropriate.

factory-"I smelled picric acid officials selected from all over widespread, it will be very harmplainly"-that turned out to be a America to combat sabotage. sauerkraut party.

neither sauerkraut nor boloney. mites are boring from within, he So sabotage letters assay higher in says, be they red or brown; but there is more you can do about without hysteria. them. You can guard factories or waterfronts. Shipyards working for our own army and navy are protected already; there and in factories on Government work all workers but American citizens have been weeded out.

COMMUNIST ARE WORSE THREAT

The most obvious danger, it is felt here, are the ineffable pro-Natl German-American societies. ers than was known of German-American groups in 1914.

is to be a hook-up of the German- kowski, suffered burns when the glazed ice show that the new tires Americans with the Stalinist Reds | tank exploded.

here, as Hitler is hooking up with them in Europe. That would recruit to the stealthy army of the bomb-and-torch a group of many American citizens not labeled "German-American"-indeed, of appearance varied as the Foreign Legion and far clever than the

A few years ago, they had sabotaged five American cruisers in succession and stopped only grappling with a new and serious when Stalin announced Russia's problem-unemployment compen-"democratic front" with, among sation, others, the United States. Now the Navy wonders when the Reds sification of professional ball NEA Service Staff Correspondent will be trying to go to work on players as workers, entitling Washington — The postman the cruisers again.

suspected neutrality violation, against them. For some time all -held by the state-for payment departments have been working of benefits to any of their em-Of actual sabotage there now together, led by the Department ployes who may become unemis a little, and soon may be more, of Justice whose police academy How much more depends on how has installed special courses many Allied war orders are filled teaching selected police officials here, and it looks now as if that from all over the coutnry how to would be far fewer than 25 years kick out sabotage-a sabot being a heavy wooden shoe. To the More immediate seems the dan- eight hundred G-men are being ger of a nation-wide witch-hunt, added 150 more with money Pres-

But, says J. Edgar Hoover, But if a workman sees a man there is no need for an anti-spy plant a bomb or set a fire, or "drive." And-"We need no hears him threaten to, that is vigilantes in this situation." Terbona fides than spy letters; and the country can root them out

Q. What is the most popular alcoholic drink? J. G. H.

A. According to a survey by the Ahrens Publishing Company, Scotch and soda is the most popular drink served over hotel and better restaurant bars. The Martini cocktail was second and the Manhattan third.

MISTAKE WAS COSTLY

Detroit (MPA) - Two little boys thought that the gas tank of the Bund and its interesting lead- an abandoned car would surely be Ontonagon county cars for the empty. But when one of them past two years under all possible threw a match into it while play- conditions. Demonstrations on A fresh peril is feared if there ing, the other, Norman Barwi- steep hill roads covered with solid

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith

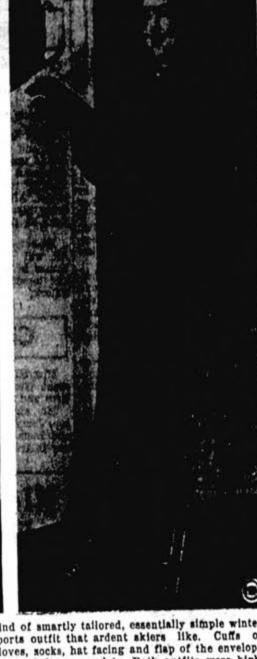


"Let's ride around town once more—this is my first deer in 10 years!

Smart Sport Togs Are Practical



teen skating suit (left), is one of the smartest sports outfit that ardent skiers like. Cuffs of winter sports ensembles in current collections. gloves, socks, hat facing and flap of the envelope It's teamed up with a pixy cap of matching fabric, on the belt are scarlet. Both outfits were highmuss-bag, mittens and after-skating shoes of white lighted in a recent fashion show at the Ritzbunny fur. The navy blue ski suit (right), is the Carlton.



For waltring on ice, the Alice blue, velve- kind of smartly tailored, essentially simple winter

Tennessee Eleven Wins MUNISING CAGE Over Kentucky, 19 to 0 SEASON STARTS

BY GAYLE TALBOT

An employer's contributions Lexington, Ky., Nov. 30 (AP)cease when he has built up a certain surplus and his fund re- Tennessee's ever-winning Volunmains intact if he keeps his work- teers smashed down the Wildcats, ers on the job the year-round, but 19 to 0, at Stoll Field today for the baseball owners draw small their 22nd consecuive victory and practically wrote their own pass-L. M. Mahin, business manager port into the Rose Bowl.

Justice alone, but to War, Navy, State, Treasury. And, said a man who receives some, "Nine out of ten are phonies."

Of the Brewers, Milwaukees hard-hitting boys of Coach Robert Neyland. Against a traditional clared today that "it just isn't Neyland. Against a traditional clared today that "it just isn't Neyland. Against a traditional clared today that "it just isn't need they meet they here. The manufacturing firms making any-right" for a professional ball play-foe that was geared to fighting good.

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Coach Villemure's charges will the Volunteers piled down These letters tell of "lights any army—our own included — fits.

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These letters tell of "lights any army—our own included — and the co-operation of their primuttering in Totalitarian tongues which turn out to be Democratic ing enlisted. The F.B.I. police Finnish or Dutch. Or of a bomb—academy has been teaching police factory—"I smelled picric acid officials selected from all over the first of practice becomes the first of practice when they work," Sam Bartholomew, Fred Newman, Johnny Butler and Bob Foxx took their lineup, shoved across and their lineup, shoved across and the co-operation of their primary debut on Friday. Only two of last year's regulars will be on the squad. Paul Nadeau, lanky center, their lineup, shoved across and the co-operation of their primary debut on Friday. Only two of last year's regulars will be on the squad. Paul Nadeau, lanky center, their lineup, shoved across and the co-operation of their primary debut on Friday. Only two of last year's regulars will be on the squad. Paul Nadeau, lanky center, their lineup, shoved across and the co-operation of their primary debut on Friday. Only two of last year's regulars will be on the squad. Paul Nadeau, lanky center, their lineup, shoved across and their lineup.

got too fresh the Tennessee's reared up and cuffed them back. Furthermore, Tennessee did it without any help from its big star, "Bad News" George Cafego. George started and was rather prominent for a couple of plays, but then had to retire to the

merican Association club, delared today that "it just inst' (for a professional ball play-or to claim unemployment benefit (for the five months they work."

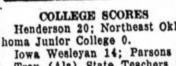
Nahin said.

"If such a practice becomes wildespread, it will be very harm-ful to baseball."

Ontonagon Garage

Man Patents Tire

Ontonagon Against the outset and hen played with them. Kentucky, The Volunteers are ministading, and the promiting spohomore team and then played with them. Kentucky, The Volunteers are ministading, and the promiting spohomore team and then played with them. Kentucky, The Volunteers are ministading, and the promiting spohomore team and very bopatint, galand, are the States of the States Court for the Courty of the States Court for the States Court for the Courty of the States Court for the Courty of the States Court for the Courty of the States Court for the State



Trinity U. 19; Austin College 6. Arizona 6; Montana 0. Arkansas State Teachers 0; Ar- Cho San _____ 20 13 kansas Tech 0 (tle).

Tuskegee Institute 6; Alabama Midgets _____ 15 18 State Teachers (Montgomery) 0. Uptown _____ 15 18 Centenary 19; Louisiana Tech 0 Michigan Bell __ 14 19 Hendrix 6; Ouachita 0. Texas A. & M. 20; Texas 0. Florida 7; Auburn 7 (tie). Colorado 27; Denver 17. Emporia Teachers 20; Pittsburg Teachers 0.

Springfield Teachers 7; Arkansas A. & M. O. Alabama 39; Vanderbilt 0. Birmingham-Southern 9; Howard 6. Chattanooga 21; Mercer 18.

Wichita U. 7; Washburn 6. Louisiana Normal 6; Southwestern Louisiana Institute 0. Mississippi Laurel 12; Hattiesburg 6.

Catawba 7; Lenior Rhyne (tie). The Citadel 21; Wofford 2. Colorado 27; Denyer 17. Oklahoma Baptist U. 53; Southwestern of Kansas 0.

Hastings College 32; Nebraska Weslevan 7. Wentworth Military School 0; Kemper Military Academy 6.

Elon 28: Guilford 8.

PRO FOOTBALL Chicago American 34; Northwestern All-Stars 14 (charity game).

HAYNIE, SWIMMER, INVITED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 30 (A) Tom Haynie, veteran Michigan Familiar to proof-readers are the letters "etaoin shrdlu," with which a linetype operator will generally complete a slug of type in which he has detected his own generally. Thus, this young woman error. Thus, this young woman graduate student at Michigan.

things — a typographical error when she attended the recent Sur-Martin Luther wrote 37 hymns, of which "Ein Feste Burg" is regarded as his masterpiece.

scoring threat. But when they First Game Tonight With

Marquette; Two Veterans Back Munising, Nov. 30 (P)-Mather high school's basketball five will

open their 1939-40 cage season on of the Brewers, Milwaukee's They were impressive, the big, bench with his injured knee and Friday night when they meet the

LaSalle _____ 22 11

Belles ----- 20 13 Mikes _____ 20 Tommy's ____ 6 27

Individual Averages

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Belle Rodette	33
Alida Dupont	33
Allon Deterson	33
Charlotte Molloy Genevieve Gorsche	27
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Planance Olmstod	33
Arlene Bohnenkamp -	22
Marcella Feller	33
Manual Too	33
Elva Maloney	34
Elizabeth Whitney	33
Charlotte Hegg	30
Alice McCafferty	27
Elva Maloney Elizabeth Whitney Charlotte Hegg Alice McCafferty Irene Brown	30
Naomi Vinette	41
Florence Stephenson -	33
Welen Lawis	30
Rernice Monson	20
Lucille Lindsley	20
Ethel Thomas	27
Helen Larson	33
Dauline Oning	30
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Francis McPherson	00
Marge Beery	33
Wante Tabasan	33
Evelyn Nelson Ulaine O'Donnell Lucille Braseau	30
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Jeanne Mickelson Sally DeGrand	30
Sally DeGrand	. 18
Alice McGovern	24
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Janet Malcomson	. 18
Caroline Olson	. 6
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SPARTANS HAVE HARD SCHEDULE

Michigan State Cagers to Both Coasts This Winter

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 19-Michigan State college baskerball players will travel 7,500 miles this season. The schedule recently announced by Coach Ben Van Alstyne will carry the Spartan cagers to the Pacific coast for games with California and Oregon State and to the Atlantic seaboard for games in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

The Spartans' new basketball home in the Jenison fieldhouse now under construction on the campus will be ready for them January 6 when the University of Tennessee sends its team here for burns in an accident here, but it an intersectional game. The huge was cream and not fire that burnhall, big enough for a football ed him. He is assistant butterfield, will accommodate 10,000 or maker at a local creamery, and ir more spectators, depending on the removing a cream filter lid, presnumber of temporary seats that sure blew the hot liquid over him. may be erected.

The Spartans are drilling daily under Coach Van Alstyne. The workouts this week will smooth up team play for the opening game of the season with Kalamasoo college here next Monday. The complete schedule is as

follows: 4 - Kalamazoo college, Dec.

here. 9-Michigan, at Ann Ar-Dec. 16-Washington State,

Dec. 18-19-Creighton, at Oma-Dec. 22-California, at Berke-

y, Calif. Dec. 27-28-Oregon State, at Astoria, Ore.

Jan. 1-Loyola U., at Chicago. Jan. 6-Tennessee, here. Jan. 8-Syracuse, here.

Jan. 15-Marquette, here. Jan. 20-Michigan, here. Jan. 26-Long Island U., at

New York (Madison Square Gar-Jan. 27-Temple U., at Phila-

delphia. Jan. 29-U. of Baltimore, at Baltimore, Md.

Feb. 5-Wisconsin, here.

at Warm Springs, a war against the crippling of men, women and

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

Register of Probate.

December 1, 1939 December 15, 1939
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Research, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of John Bloom, December 1, 1939 December 15, 1939 The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said County, held at the Probate Court, held at the Probate Court, and the City of Escanaba. In the Matter of the Estate of Delta.

Ranel B. Anderson, daughter and heir at law of said december, having filed in said court her position praying that said accurt adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december and determine who were at the time of his death the legal beirs of said december, and the time of his death the legal beirs of said december, and the time of his death the legal beirs of said december, and the time of the Estate of Probable.

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The Probate

Basketball

Alumni 49; Michigan Normal

Wahperton Science 45; North Dakota U. 44. Westminster 57; Central Wesleyan (Warrentin, Mo.) 21. Notre Dame 62; Kalamazoo College 34.

Hockey Scores

National League New York Rangers 7; Chicago 2 New York Americans 5; Montreal Canadiens 2.

International-American Rhode Island Reds 6; New Haven Eagles 5.

CREAM BURNS HIM

St. Louis (MPA) - Lyle C. Black suffered second degree

Legals

November 25, 1939 December 8, 1916 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, Judgo of Frobate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Elias Skaug, Deceased.

Leslie French, Charley Johnson, and Oscar R. Leadman, executors of said estate, having filed in said Court their final administration account, and their petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is Ordered, That the nineteenth 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 petition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notices

allowing said section.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice 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.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

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

Feb. 5—Wisconsin, here.
Feb. 14—Wayne, here.
Feb. 24—Marquette, at Milwaukee.
March 1—Temple U., here.
You know, I am in favor of war—the kind of war we have here at Warm Springs, a war against the crippling of men, women and children.
—President Roosevelt, at Thanks—giving Day dinner at Warm Springs (Ga.) paralysis foundation.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a scasion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of John Fridolf Carlson, widow and executris named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition.
Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Ida C. Carlson, or some other suitable person.

The only time a driver may pass to the right of a car going in the same direction is when the

MARIE D. PETERS.
Register of Probate.

December 1, 1939 December 15, 1939

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanabe, in said County, on the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D. 1939.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William E. Cardinal, Decessed.

Melvin N. Cardinal, executor of said setate, 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 setate, and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is Purther Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks 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 Frase, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESEI.

Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

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St. Joseph Cagers Entertain Harris This Evening

THREE ESKYMOS ON ALL U. P. GRID TEAM Perkins Cagers Meet Spalding

THREE OTHERS ARE HONORED

Pfotenhauer, Barron and Pepin Named; Team Very Versatile

(By The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers' Service)

Placing three players, Escanaba's undefeated, untied and unscored-upon champions dominate the second annual all-upper peninsula high school football selections announced yesterday by the Upper Peninsula Sports Writers' association. Players from eight schools divide the remaining positions.

Escanaba landed Ray Pepin at tackle, Robert Barron at quarterback and Merle Pfotenhauer at halfback, while the other positions went to: ends, Paul Turkal, Bessemer, and Bob Shemky, Crystal Falls; tackle, Phil Roggeman, Norway: guards, James Ursini, Ironwood, and Donald Delf, Lake Linden: center, Robert Hooper, Iron Mountain; halfback, Nello Silverstrini, Iron River, and fullback, Donald Smith, Stambaugh. Smith was honored with the captaincy.

Two Players Repeat

Two members of the 1939 team, Roggeman and Turkal, were repeaters, while Hooper received honorable mention last year. Three members of last year's team who were eligible but did not repeat were McCarney, Kingsford halfback; Gelina, Marquette halfback, and Alberti, Norway end. McCarney and Gelina were eliminsted by injuries which kept them inactive much of the season, and Alberti was shifted to fullback and was not so outstanding in his new position.

Escanaba's undisputed titleholders received widest recognition, with three men on the team and three on the honorable mention list. Bessemer's co-champions of the Gogebic range landed one man on the team and three on honorable mention. Stambaugh's Menominee range champions placed one player on the team and two on honorable mention, and Calumet's strong copper country eleven was awarded three honorable mention places. None of the other 12 schools represented gained recognition of more than two players. Big Crop of Stars

The Menominee range, stamping ground of six strong teams who cut each other down but, aside from three losses to the Escanaba juggernaut, lost only three of 14 games with inter-district opponents, landed the most men on the team-five. The east was awarded three berths, the west two and the north one.

Excepting Escanaba, which had only one close call, strength was so widely and evenly distributed this year that no other team escaped at least one defeat. However, there was a good crop of stars and competition was keen for virtually every berth on the all-U. P. team.

The team, position by position: QUARTERBACK

Although weighing only 145 pounds, Robert Barron, a typical Notre Dame quarterback, was the mastermind and sparkplug of the Escanaba team. Fast and sure of himself, he was a fine passer and receiver, the best blocker on the souad and an able safety man. His tackles several times prevented the Escanaba goal line from being crossed and his brilliant returns of punts set up many of his team's scoring drives. He had worlds of confidence and the gift to fire his

HALFBACKS Merle "Floating Power" Pfotenhauer, of Escanaba, and Nello "Hi-Yo" Silverstrini, of Iron River, were two of the finest halfbacks to perform in the upper peninsula in years. Pfotenhauer was a devastating ball-carrier, both as a line-smasher and broken-field expert. He was a distance punter and especially adept at getting off quick kicks. He carried the brunt of the Eskymo passing attack and was a deadly tackler. Silverstrini was a versatile backfielder but most brilliant carrying the mail, at which he probably had no peer in the north. He ran up the amazing total of 862 yards gained from scrimmage, averaging 5.6 yards per try and scoring touchdowns. Silverstrini handled some of the passing and kicking but was principally a specialty man par excellence.



Escanaba SILVESTRINI

Halfback

Iron River

URSINI

Guard

Ironwood

ROGGEMAN

Tackle

Norway

Bessemen





SMITH





PEPIN Tackle Escanaba





Crystal Falls



FACTS ON ALL-U. P. FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

Iron Mountain

Pos.	Name	School	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	
End	*Paul Turkal	Bessemer	17	6'1"	175	Senior	
End	Bob Shemky		16	6'	182	Senior	
Tackle	Ray Pepin		19	5'9"	204	Senior	
Tackle	*Phil Roggeman	Norway	19	6'	180	Junior	
Guard	James Ursini		18	5'8"	140	Senior	
Guard	Donald Delf		19	5'6"	142	Senior	
Center		Iron Mountain	19	5'10"	165	Senior	
Q. Back	Robert Barron		17	5'9"	145	Senior	
H. Back	Nello Silverstrini	Iron River	18	5'9"	155	Senior	
H. Back	Merle Pfotenhauer		17	5'10"	170	Senior	
F. Back	Don Smith (Capf.)		18	5'9"	155	Senior	

* Named on all-U. P. team last year.

† Received honorable mention last year.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends-Ellefson, Ironwood; Olson, Hancock; Dragman, Calumet; Bjorne Ishpem-

Tackles-Ross, Stambaugh: Reitmeyer, Iron River; Carter, Marquette. Guards-Camilli, Bessemer; Van Effen, Escanaba; Renish, Kingsford; Callovini,

Centers-Davidson, Escanaba; Mlinaz, Calumet; McDowell, Sault Ste. Marie. Quarterback-Pretto, Crystal Falls.

Halfbacks-Ellis, Bessemer; Young, St. Joseph of Escanaba; Normand, Newberry; Pulkinen, Iron Mountain; Zervic, Gladstone.

Fullbacks-Cychosz, Bessemer; Opland, Calumet; D. Pfotenhauer, Escanaba.

AWARDS

The Upper Peninsula Sports Writers' association, sponsor of the selections, will present members with engraved gold-plated medals.

SOURCES OF DATA

More than 40 coaches and officials, and sports writers of the Menominee Herald-Leader, Escanaba Press, Marquette Mining Journal, Houghton Gazette, Calumet News-Journal, Soo Evening News, Iron Mountain News, Ironwood Globe, Iron River Reporter, Crystal Falls Diamond Drill and Gladstone Delta Reporter.

Both big and rangy, Paul Turkal, of Bessemer, and Bob Shemky, of Crystal Falls, were ideal everything he was the previous ample of the modern fullback in year, only better. He was a bear-Donald Smith, of Stambaugh. cat on defense and on runs, pass-

its best season since its football GUARDS renaissance.

TACKLES

Two lightweights who more than made up in drive and fight Almost unanimous choices, Phil what they lacked in size won the Roggeman, of Norway, and Ray guard posts-James Ursini, 140ends. Turkal, a holdover, was Pepin, of Escanaba, were without pound Ironwood deaf mute, and question the two finest tackles in Donald Delf, 142-pound star of hind the line of scrimmage made the peninsula. Roggeman, who Lake Linden. Ursini caught the him invaluable to the Lakes. will be over-age next season, made fancy of fans long before they CENTER Smith only scaled 155 pounds but es and punts he was always a ma- the all-U. P. team last year as a learned he had to obtain signals packed dynamite in his compact jor problem for opposing backs sophomore and this year was the frame. Captaining and calling signals for his team, he brought blocker and could catch passes the Hilltops back from the diswith the best wingmen in the U. The same the size of the same the had to obtain signals by far the most consistent personner as a learned he had to obtain signals. By far the most consistent personner and this year was the by lip-reading and then watch for only junior on the team. Big the snap. He gained he had to obtain signals. By far the most consistent personner and this year was the by lip-reading and then watch for only junior on the team. Big the snap. He gained he had to obtain signals. By far the most consistent personner and the last year as a learned he had to obtain signals. By far the most consistent personner and the snap was a learned he had to obtain signals. By far the most consistent personner and the snap was a learned he had to obtain signals. By far the most consistent personner and the snap was a learned he had to obtain signals. By far the most consistent personner and the snap was a powerful and powerful and powerful, he played tackle on the snap was a powerful and powerful, he played tackle on the snap was a powerful and was one of the best punters in the ahead of the ends, diagnosing and section of the Mountaineer wall couragement of early-season defeats and directed them to the mended end on the Menominee range heights. His plunging, blocking and smart natural athlete he is. (He is a five-foot nine-inch frame, Pepin minute taken out for an injury. strategy were prime factors in member of his school's U. P. was the key man in the Escanabs Not big enough to be rough, he most durable man on the team, sparkling victories over Bessemer, Iron River and Iron Mountain. He averaged 3.4 yards per try in gaining 306 yards from scrimmage and was equally valuable in clearing the way for Stambaugh's shifty halfbacks.

In member of his school's U. P. was the key man in the Escanaba will. He charged savagely and in the Escanaba will. He charged savagely and in the Escanaba out-maneuvered opponents and in the so hard it hurt. Delf stood this so hard it hurt. Delf stood out above all other copper countins to supplemented his line-wrecking by layers this year. An inspiring late to its second straight conference opponents and of the city junior was a master at submarining a play. One of the fastest men on his team in spite of his size, Pepin in supplemented his line-wrecking by layers this year. An inspiring late out above all other copper countins playing all but three minutes of out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out above all other copper countins playing all but three minutes of out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out above all other copper countins playing all but three minutes of out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out above all other copper countins playing all but three minutes of out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out above all other copper countins playing all but three minutes of hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out above all other copper countins playing all but three minutes of out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf stood out-maneuvered opponents and hit so hard it hurt. Delf s

Dunkirk, N. Y.; Howard Pound Grand Rapids; Fred Quigley, Grand Rapids; Rockenbach; Don

Rossi, Detroit; Bill Rupp, Louisville, Ky.; Mike Schel, Allegan; Bob Sherman, Lansing; Lewis Smiley, Ferndale, and Earl Stevens, Buchanan. Minor awards were granted George Handler, New York, and Ten Smolinski, Rogers City.

Football numerals were awarded the freshmen, among whom was Mike Miketinac, Hermansville.

PADDY HOLDS RECORD Milwaukee, Wis-Statisticians

of the National Professional football league erred recently when they announced a new record for placekicking in a single game in that circuit. The record, four goals, was set by Paddy Driscoll, present Marquette university coach, when his Chicago Cardinals defeated Columbus, 19-9, in 1925.

For the first six months of 1939, passenger miles flown are up approximately 34 per cent over the same period in 1938.

used two and sometimes three players in trying to stop this dimunitive warrior. Cleverness in breaking through for tackles be-

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The new shiftless motor car

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SPARTANS PICK

Awarded Major Foot-

ball Letter

East Lansing, Nov. 30 (A)-

The Michigan State college foot-

Both are seniors, Rockenbach a

captain for the playing season,

Coach Charles Bachman selecting

"most valuable player," tradition

requires that his identity must

1939 season were awarded to:

ald Drake, East Lansing; Paul

George Gargett, Detroit; Paul

Griffeth, Sturgis; Roman Kaman,

Grand Rapids; Frank Karas, Es-

Alex Ketzko, Mattewan; Kinek

Herman Klewicki, Hamtramck;

Walter Kutchins, Hamtramck;

Friendlund, Schnectady, N. Y.

a leader for each game.

Although the squad

ball banquet, December 9.



GOT A LETTER this morning ready to run for cover as soon as from Carl Nordberg . . Carl is the bombardment starts . . serimuch better now that his team ously, though, we feel that Escawon the most important starts and one of the tough games of the
when the Parochials entertain a
season, but it is also an opening won the most important game of naba did very well with three on game for the new Perkins high the season on Thanksgiving Day the first team and three on honor-. . . but he had many anxious able mention . . . and a seventh moments during that game . . . Escanaban, Joe Young of St. Joe, "You can imagine," Carl writes, was named honorable mention . . . how I felt when my boy who we regret very much that two calls signals had his leg broken very fine ends, Roy Cress of the on the opening kick-off." . . . the Eskymos and Freddie Hirn of St. signal caller, incidentally, was the Joseph, were not included at least center . . . 'George Ruwitch," con- for honorable mention . . . but it tinues the former Eskymo coach, was their misfortune to be faced "is to be congratulated on his with one of the finest crops of Coach James McNamara, who was ter and "Blaster" Gray and Eddie wonderful season . . . though I ends in the peninsula in years . . . have been too busy with my own we feel that Cress is a better troubles all fall to write to any- player than some of the Eskymos one, I've been thinking about all at other posts but he is an end my friends in Escanaba . . . we and was considered only as such . . last year, Norway fans raised miss the north country." . . . well, Carl, you know the road is good particular dickens because their up this way . . . and we'll be best lineman, O'Donnell, was given only honorable mention whole Roggerman and Alberti were on the first team . . . the explanation for that was that O'Donnell had Bob Henry to buck

THERE IT IS, folks . . . the After a tour of the neighbor-All U. P. team is published herehood in which they passed with and this scribe, for one, is through five hands, our maple leaves returned yesterday.

PERHAPS WE SHOULD not even mention it but there's bound to be some argument as to relative positions of the two Pfotenhauers . . during the regular season, there were two distinct camps, one group feeling that Merle was the Frank Karas of Escanaba better of the two and the other favoring his younger brother, Donnie . . . both boys would be vital adjutants to any team . . . Donnie probably is the more dangerous runner of the two in spite of Merle's tremendous power . . . but Merle gets the edge on the added ball squad elected Lyle Rockenstrength of his passing and puntbach and Mike Kinek as honorary ing . . . without a doubt, the two captains of the 1939 varsity today. made the most potent all-around duo in the peninsula . . . both are guard from Crystal Lake, Ill., and fine boys . . . in the race for quar-Kinek an end from Whiting, Ind. Michigan State has no regular

terback post, there was no one who even came close to Bobby these three boys in the backfield. a team just had to go places.

not be made public until the foot-Major football letters for the Ed Abdo, Detroit; Ron Alling, PLAY EBEN FIVE Lansing: Jack Amon, Grand Rapids; Tony Arena, Detroit; Bill Batchelor, Buchanan; Bruce Black-

burn, Flint; Les Bruckner, Milan; Rivals of Long Standing Fred Carter, Elsie; Bill Chartos, Hammond, Ind; Duane Cros-Meet This Evening thwaite, Detroit; Wilford Davis, Dundee; Wyman Davis, Dundee; At Upbay Town Ralph Bennett, Mt. Clemens, Ger-

Rapid River, Mich., Nov. 30-Derrickson, Georgetown, Del.; Bob Rapid River high school cagers will encounter their rival of long standing, Eben, in a game at the local high school gymnasium Friday night.

canaba; Bill Kennedy, Detroit; The reserve teams of both schools will meet in a preliminary at 7:15 o'clock with the main game following. Stanley McRae, Pellston; Eddie

Coach Eero Wiitala's ca'gers Pearce, Flint; Edmund Pogor, had the misfortune of meeting the district champion Nahma team in the opener last week and, although defeated by a score of 39-18, the locals put up a good fight. They feel that, with the advantage of one game's experience, they will be able to give Eben plenty of trouble. The locals are handicapped this year by the loss of the high scoring veteran, Jimmy Short, who failed to pass the required medical examina-

tions. Coach Wiitala is expected to start Roberts, Bannister, Fuhriman, DuRoy and Pete Short against Coach Ole Carlson's quintet. In reserve will be Malnor, Stenland, Groleau and Gilland. George Ruwitch, head football coach at Escanaba high school, will officiate the game.

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Meet Spalding This Evening

Perkins, Nov. 30-The Perkins Curtain Raises On Cage high school basketball team will play the first home game of the season Friday night against Spalding high school. This will be the second game of the season for the Perkins team, having played at Garden and won by a 33-20 score.

This game not only is to be the first home game of the season, school gymnasium which was tossers from Harris, completed after the close of the basketball season last year.

Perkins has six lettermen back from last year-Johnson, Gereau. LaChance, Lancour, Turan, Whit- after.

ney. These six veterans and night with an attack of appendimara's absence. There will be a preliminary

game between the Perkins town team and the Escanabans team. The first game starts at 7:30. Following is the season's schedule for the Perkins high school team: Dec. 1-Spalding here.

Dec. 5-Garden here. Dec. 8-Bark River there. Dec. 19-Bark River here.

Jan. 5-Trenary here. Jan. 12-Spalding there.

Jan. 19-Rock there. Jan. 23-Rapid River here. Jan. 26-Cooks there. Feb. 2-Trenary there.

Feb. 9-Nadeau there. Feb. 13-Harris there. Feb. 16-Rock here. Feb. 20-Cooks here.

Feb. 23-Nadeau here.

Feb. 27-Rapid River there.

Veteran Aggregations Tangle Tonight At Sawmill Town

Nahma, Mich., Nov. 30-Two Barron . . . the diminutive Esky- veteran cage aggregations, Nahma mo field general caught the eye and Daggett, will tangle on the of all the sports writers . . . with local floor Friday night in what of the season.

The two teams met last year in the district tournament and Nahma eked out a 27-25 victory over the Daggett boys, who are seeking

Sport At Bonifas Gymnasium

The curtain will be raised on the 1939-40 St. Joseph high school basketball team this evening at the William Bonifas gymnasium at the corner of First aveveteran aggregation of basket

Reserve teams of both schools will meet in a preliminary game starting at 7:15 o'clock with the feature game immediately there-

Coach Carl Kant last night ansix less experienced players have nounced his opening lineup with been smoothing out in fine shape Mike O'Donnell and Freddle Hirn under the careful guidance of at forwards, Bill Loeffler at cenrushed to the hospital Tuesday Hirn at guards. The first four named are lettermen from last citis. Elmer Peterson will coach year's squad while the latter has the basketball team in McNa- shown rapid development this

Kant said last night he would make no predictions on the outcome other than the fact that the Parochials would have a tough fight on their hands. The Earris crew has height and speed and is composed of several veterans. Kant has as reserves Berube, Knauf, Klinger, Klotz and J.

The Harris team will be playing its first regularly scheduled game under the direction of its new coach, Edmer LaCoss, former Harris high school and Northern State Teachers college star. Included in the lineup are Motto, G. and E. Beauchamp, Houle, Bartozek. Myrville, Taylor and Poisson. Vescolani of Nadeau will offi-

ciate the games.

revenge for the upset. Nahma will start Ritter, James, LeBrasseur, Beauchamp, and J. Hruska with Zimmerman, Loy, McDonald, Phalen, Lancaster, David and Dell O'Brien in reserve. A preliminary game will start at 7:30 o'clock with the main game following immediately after-

Nahma's schedule for the sea-

son follows: Dec. 1-Daggett, here. Dec. 8-Cooks, there. Dec. 20-Powers, here.

Jan. 6-Trenary, there. Jan. 13-Daggett, there. Jan. 19-Rapid River, here.

Jan. 26-Trenary, here Feb. 2-Powers, there. Feb. 9-Rock, there.

Feb. 16-Harris, here. Feb. 27-Harris, there.

March 1-Cooks, here.



FOUR SEEKING GORMELY'S JOB

Newberry Man's Term on Liquor Commission Ends Dec. 15

Lansing-While strength behind the state Liquor Control Commissioner Verold F. Germely of Newberry, for reappointment swelled Tuesday, names of four new candidates were placed before Gov. Dickinson.

An original member of the liquor control commission, Gormely finishes his second three-year term Dec. 15. Withdrawal of Theodore I. Fry. former state treasurer, haz opened the race wide in the minds of Democratic contenders.

If Gormely is not reappointed it appears John C. Wickstrom of Norway, former state senator, is in line for the job at the present time. Wickstrom has a background of two terms in the senate and the advantage of coming from the northern peninsula, so his appointment would forestall cries of "foul" from across the straits. Gormely represents the north

A new entrant into the field Tuesday was Frank J. Sawyer of Grand Blanc, standard-bearer of the Democrats since a time when Republican nominations meant election. He was a member of Gov. Comstock's public utilities commission and remained loyal to Jeffersonian principles when the New Deal came to Michigan. He led the constitutional Democratic ticket in its 1938 campaign and twice has been defeated for lieutenant governor by Gov. Dickin-

In behalf of Sawyer, prominent Genesee county politicians Monday urged the governor to consider his

Another name that appeared to have some gubernatorial consideration was that of M. Clyde Stout of Ionia, member of the state social welfare commission and former leader in the house of representatives. The move would be to transfer Stout from his present per diem post to the liquor job, which will pay \$7,500 per year. Stout's legislative background is considered a valuable asset and the executive office trusts him to keep party politics out of adminis-

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows rallied behind Orla E. Frazier, Detroit funeral director, as a candidate for the Gormely job. A delegation of Michigan officers of the organization brought him before Dickinson Monday. The delegation included Charles Leonard of Hastings, Andrew Bradford of Baldwin and Philip A. Callahan, state supervisor of social

of candidates was the name of Edward Austin of Battle Creek, a veteran Democrat said to have after getting his buck. significant support from oldtimers. The administration has been looking for a spot to place him since the late Frank D. Fitzgerald became governor.

Gormely from the start has had the backing of Frank D. McKay of Grand Rapids and his organization - the strongest partisan support that could be mustered. Along with it, of course, he retains the good will of former Gov. William A. Comstock who originally appointed him and of United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace, who always has sponsored him.

In addition, this week sees Gormely indorsements c o m i n g from numerous sources highly respected by the executive office for sincerity, although not particularly significant politically.

DAIRYMAN DIES

Marinette-Charles B. Bowden. 57. president of the Peshtigo Dairy company in Marinette, and one of the founders of the organization in 1912, died suddenly at 11 o'clock this morning while was carrying the crate when he working in the company's plant on suddenly dropped them. He was Main street.

He was found slumped over a erate of empty milk bottles in a warehouse at the rear of the plant by teamsters returning from their morning routes and rushed to the M. & M. hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Cause of his death was not determined and an autopsy was to be performed this afternoon.

OF A MERRY CHRISTMAS Mr. Bowden was also foreman of the Peshtigo Dairy and took an active interest in the work. There were no witnesses of his death. Sheriff's officers investigating the case said he apparently was just picking up a crate of bottles, or

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child until Mrs. Greer caught up

pair, above, continued Los Ange-

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich. - Miss Mary

Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Vance Davis, has returned to

Cheboygan where she is employ-

ed, after spending a few days

Dr. Sturgess, Roy, Frank and

Howard Gordon, of Bluffton, Ind.,

left for their homes after spend-

ing hunting season here. They

Mr. Chas. R. Little is ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava were

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noel, Ernest

Mr. Herbert Davis, of Cheboy-

Mrs. Anna' Elliot, mother of

Mrs. V. B. Davis arrived here last

week from Lower Michigan. She

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond

Mr. Ronald White, of Detroit,

recreational director from Tre-

nary and A. Peterson, recreational

director from Kiva, motored to Munising on business Tuesday.

Birthday Party Given

given for Mrs. William Hytinen,

Saturday evening, at her home, by

A surprise birthday party was

The evening was spent playing

cards, after which a delicious

luncheon was served by the hos-

tess. The three tier birthday cake was made by Mrs. Quarfoot.

Mrs. Hytinen was presented

were Escanaba callers Saturday.

called on friends here Friday.

in Perkins, this week.

Mrs. William Quarfoot.

with many nice presents.

will remain until Christmas.

and Loretta Noel, accompanied by

Eino Wiirtanen, motored to Esca-

callers in Escanaba Saturday.

each had their buck.

home with influenza.

les-New York journey.

from October to March, and winter or the dry season is from April to September, Mr. Anderson explained. At Johannesburg, a modern city of more than half milion population, where Mr. Anderson was stationed, the mean maximum temperature is about 73 degrees and the minimum about 48 degrees. Boom In Transvaal A boom in gold mining has brought prosperity to the Transyaal, and during the last six

years Johannesburg has doubled its population, Mr. Anderson said. In this city there are modern theatres, as fine as any on Broadway in New York, large office buildings and other metropolitan conveniences.

Mr. Anderson went to Johannesburg in November, 1934, havthan usual for Mrs. William Greer ing been sent over there by the when she returned from a brisk Sullivan Engineering company to platform walk at Kansas City's demonstrate drilling equipment Union Depot to find her train sold to the mining concerns, Later he became associated with a South African drilling organization, with whom he remained until he departed for this country the latter part of October. Previously, Mr. with it in Chicago, where reunited Anderson had been in drilling work with the E. J. Longyear company of Minneapolis for 23 years, most of which time was spent on the Mesabi range and in the Michigan Copper Country. He is now a resident of South Range.

> Other U. P. Men in Africa Mr. Anderson recalled that several years ago there were about fifty Americans engaged in the drilling game in the Transvaal. but now there are only about a dozen left, including four Upper Peninsula men: John Anderson, Joseph Corneliusen and Roy Culbert, Ishpeming, and Robert Laksell, Laurium.

Incidentally, a Negaunee man, Mike Kelly, was the member of the outfit which set a drilling record of 10,718 feet near Porch-Peter Wicklund of Hibbing, Minn.

William Noel, who is a patient in Copper Country is not the deepest main here, but returned to Muniin the world as many people be-lieve," Mr. Anderson said. "There range where he became engaged is a gold mine shaft within the in mining. gan returned to his home Sunday city limits of Johannesburg that goes straight down 9,000 feet."

Common labor in the Transvaal is done by the natives, known as Kaffirs, who receive meager wages. Good wages are paid to the whites, however. In the mining industry, they receive about \$200 a month, and also are given sizable Mrs. Fred Minor is spending a bonuses. Much building was going few days at the homes of relatives on in the region while Mr. Anderson was there, and tradesmen were receiving good incomes. Mr. Willard Quarfoot, WPA

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HOUSING PLAN IS DISCUSSED

Clarence V. Smazel of State WPA Project Confers Here

Clarence V. Smazel, formerly director of the Michigan state housing study commission and now in charge of a state-wide WPA housing study project called on City Manager George E. Bean and other city officials yesterday with regard to the possibilities of housing survey here.

Mr. Smarel is also visiting other Upper Peninsula communities, including Ironwood and Kingsford, where he went from here. No decision was reached with regard to a survey here, although if the city should wish it, Mr.

Smarel would supervise the setting up of a WPA project to gather data as to the need for and possibilities for a low-cost housing project here. Such findings would be sent to the Federal Housing authority in Washington, which, with the city's approval, might authorize a housing project here, financing the job with federal funds.

Sponsors Chosen Bark River, Mich., Nov. 30-The following were chosen to act as patrons and patronesses at a student dance at the town hall, December 1, sponsored by the Bark River Parent-Teacher association: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Bertyl Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Neil-

Africa, while the Boers confine themselves to farming. Many of them operate large farms of 2,000 acres and more.

Some Nazis Arrested Mr. Anderson reported that unfriendliness between the Boers and the English still crops out at times. Many of the Boers were not sympathetic with the declaration of war against Germany by the Union of South Africa, and Nazi agents were active in propagandizing among these people. Mr. Anderson said that several hundred Nazis were arrested after war was declared.

This was Mr. Anderson's first visit to Escanaba since 1904. He estron, Mr. Anderson said. The said he had just finished work on foreman of the drilling crew was the construction of the paper mill at Munising, and had come here "The Quincy mine shaft in the in search of a job. He did not re-

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Lawrence Kunhenski of Nahma was admitted to St. Francis hos-

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