REORGANIZATION PROGRAM REVIVED

Garner-For-President Boom Grows Change In Tax Law To Benefit Schools

FRENCH FACE **NEW TROUBLE OVER TUNISIA**

GUARDS CALLED OUT damage. TO HALT RIOTING OF FASCISTS

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY Paris, Dec. 8 (AP)-Something for French-protected Tunisia.

Italian and anti-Italian demonstrations and disorders in the French North African protectorate, heavy reinforcement of the mobile guard there and reports that Italians in Tunisia were planning to defend themselves were the newest factors of the near-

Reports from the French-Spanish border that 40,000 Italian troops were massed in insurgent Spain just across the Pyrenees from France emphasized fears that Italy might be preparing to translate agitation into military

Students Parade In the style of street demonstrations in Italy which followed Foreign Minister Ciano's Nov. 30 speech on Italian "aspirations." thousands of French students demonstrated today against Italy and battled police in Paris.

Where Italian students young Fascists had shouted, 'Tunisia for us!" the French demonstrators cried "Venice for Francel . . . Ethiopia for the Negus!" similiar manifestations occurred late yesterday in several cities of France.

There were fresh demonstrations in Italy as the Italian press told of "new violence" against the Italian population of Tunisia.

(Newspapers linked news of a protest against anti-Italian acmate defense" if the demonstra- cuit court here today. tions continued.)

Daladier Confident

dier went before parliament in an divulged until the case comes to attempt to strengthen his govern- trial. ment's position at home the better to meet Italy's clamor.

Daladier was confronted by a long list of demands for explana- pressed "because it is a law suit tion of his decree laws for "econ- and not a publicity scheme." omic mobilization," his smashing similar understanding with Italy. | suit. Despite the open hostility of his

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate southerly winds, becoming north- tract." west on Erie Friday; occasional

rain Friday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate northerly winds on Superior and Michigan, and southerly, becoming northwest to north on Huron Friday; cloudy, snow on Michigan

turning to snow on Huron Friday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Snow in north, and rain or snow in south. colder in south portion Friday; both demands were rejected. Saturday mostly cloudy, rain or

day and Saturday; not much a laid off worker remains on the

change in temperature. Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours

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Cochrane 16	Oklahoma
Denver 36	Omaha
Detroit 31	Parry Sound
Duluth 6	Phoenix
Edmonton 22	Port Arthur_
Evansville _ 38	St. Louis
	Salt Lake
Galveston 50	Frisco
Gr. Rapids _ 34	Soo, Mich
Green Bay _ 28	Washington_
Incheonville 50	Winninge

Worst Typhoon In Years Hits Philippines; 19 Dead

Manila. Dec. 8. (A)-A typhoon Condor plane which lay near the raced across 15 provinces of the Mantla bay shore. central Philippines today, killed at least 19 persons, made thousands homeless, and was believed to have caused much property

Prostrated wires in those areas blocked reports of casualties and turn flight to Berlin. damage as the hurricane passed 100 miles south of Manila, and out over the China Sea.

Samar Island reported 18 dead. and Camarines Sur province one like a European crisis has arisen killed by the 75-mile storm that over Italy's "unofficial" clamor whirled in from the Pacific ocean, after threatening the islands since Monday.

Heavy property and crop damage was reported in Sorsogon, Albay and Camarines Sur provinces which felt the full fury of the storm. Two dredge boats valued at \$100,000 were sunk in the harbor of Legaspi, Albay province, as that city of 53,000 reported the strongest typhoon in years. Other provinces hit hard were

Masbate, Romblon, Marinduque, Leyte, Samar and South Tayabas. Government relief agencies and the Red Cross immediately began to aid the people in the stricken regions, and authorities prepared to send relief expeditions to the hardest hit areas.

Manila, at the edge of the storm, felt heavy winds that caused the big waves to batter the German

Father Coughlin's Radio Address On Jews Is **Basis of Action**

Detroit, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Rev. tions in Tunisia with the report Charles E. Coughlin filed a libel of an Italian consul general's suit for \$2,000,000 against the warning that Italian Tunisians Detroit Free Press, a morning hotel in Clare, Mich. The defense would "take measure of legiti- newspaper, in Wayne county cir- is trying to prove that Livingston

\$1,000,000 actual and \$1,000,000 The prosecution contends it was In the midst of this resurgent punitive damages, were sup-deliberate act although Livingston colonial rivalry between France pressed. Under Michigan law conand Italy, French Premier Dala- tents of the declaration cannot be

Prewitt Semmes, of the law firm that filed the suit, said it The chamber of deputies and was based on a news story in the the senate started general debate Free Press this week pertaining leading up to a vote Saturday on to Father Coughlin's recent ra-Daladier's domestic and foreign dio addresses on treatment of

German Jews. Semmes said the suit was sup-

Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial many and his efforts toward a he was officially notified of the

In a news story on the filing of the action the Free Press said: "Father Coughlin had demanded that the Free Press retract statements published Monday in reply to his Sunday radio attack. The Free Press declined to make the retraction because it feels there is nothing to re-

Union Asks Shorter Week At Chevrolet

Flint, Mich., Dec. 8. (AP)-A United Automobile Workers comand eastern Superior, and rain mittee asked the Chevrolet Motor company today for a shorter work University of Michigan experts. week and longer seniority for men laid off, but said a serward that

The union requested a reduction snow in north portion; somewhat in the work week from 40 to 32 hours and an increase from 12 to UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow Fri- 18 months in the length of time Former Diplomat seniority list. The UAW said approximately 2,000 Chevrolet workers have been off a year without being recalled and face loss

of their seniority standing. Officials of UAW Local 156 said the proposals would be carried to mer ambassador to Germany, was Motors executives at

Padlocks Promised On Gambling Places

Detroit, (P)—Police Commis-sioner Heinrich A. Pickert said Thursday night that so many gambling establishments have reopened after police raids that his department will resort to the pro-hibition era method of padlocking

CHRYSLER GIVES \$75,000

Detroit, Dec. 8 (P)—The Chrys-3e ler corporation pledged \$75,000 to ing about 45 miles an hour, and large sums of money and express-the Detroit community fund to—that he applied the brakes and ed the belief that robbery was the Jacksonville_ 50 Winnipeg __ 16 the Indianapolis_ 38 Yellowstone_ 36 day.

Six men who narrowly escaped disaster when the plane was forced down Tuesday after flying 1863 miles from Tokyo, temporarily abandoned plans to raise the machine in preparation for a re-

DEFENSE RESTS IN CLARE CASE

Rebuttal Witnesses Are Called By State In Leebove Killing

Harrison, Mich., Dec. 8 (AP)-Without calling ('arl (Jack) Livingston to testify, attorneys defending him from a murder charge in the slaying of Isaiah Leebove, wealthy oil operator, rested their case late

The state immediately called the first of half a dozen rebuttal wit-

Livingston, for whom an insanity defense was presented, had ex pressed a desire to testify.

The final defense witness. Dr. Louis A. Schwartz, Detroit phychiatrist, told the Clare county jury he considered Livingston was insane when Leebove, former friend and employer of the defendant, was shot and killed last May 14.

"In my opinion he was insane and had been insane for many months before the slaying." Dr. Schwartz said.

The specialist, who practices in Detroit, added the belief that Liv-

Leebove, a wealthy oil promoter in Michigan and the soubriquet "mystery man." was killed last May 14 as he sat in the taproom of a was insane, and therefore not sub-Details of the suit, which seeks ject to punishment for the shooting. may have been drunk at the time.

Antlerless Season May Be Advocated For Michigan Deer

cussed proposals for legislative con- was graduated with the class of sideration which it may act on of 1922. formally tomorrow.

Among the proposals facing the of protest strikes, his post-Munich director of the Free Press, said commission for action are schemes good neighbor accord with Ger- he would have no comment until for better control of the state deer herd, possibly by establishing an "antlerless" deer season.

Other possible proposals will be an amendment to the so-called "Pearson bill" which allows the enlistment of timber lands with the state to obtain deferred tax pay ments. Under the act, enlisted lands are charged a tax of five cents an acre: if sold or withdrawn from the listing, the land is liable for back taxes, if a crop of timber is cut it is liable for collection of

P. F. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, said it was proposed to enlarge the act to permit listing of selectively cut lands. A report on tax delinquent lands

made by the department's and the Various other proposed amendments to the state game laws, especially those affecting commercial fishing, were on the agenda.

Is Charged With Hit-Run Driving

Hanover Courthouse, Va., Dec. 8 (P)-William E. Dodd, Sr., forcharged with hit-and-run-driving had befriended him. in a warrant sworn out today by State Trooper Carlisle Johnstone. Trooper Johnston left immediately for Dodd's home at Round Hill, Va., to execute the Campbell, also known as 'Buck' warrant which charged that Dodd failed to stop after his car struck

old negro, near here Monday. The warrant is returnable Dec. 16. Dodd, speaking by telephone officers expressed the belief that from his home in northern Vir- the suspected youth was attemptginia, said he continued on his ing to hitch-hike, perhaps to Deway because he thought the child troit. had escaped injury. He said the The shooting occurred about girl ran directly into the path of 7:30 a. m. Prosecutor Barber said

swerved the car.

and injured Gloria Grimes, 4-year-

Indicted General



Roberto Fierro, former chief of Mexican air service, one of nine Mexicans and Americans charged at Brownsville, Tex., with violating U.S. neutrality act by taking airplanes out of country for shipment to Spain.

New Secretary of State Chooses Favorite of Young Republicans

Detroit, Dec. 8 (AP)---Harry F. as secretary of state on Jan. 2, an-eyes in Washington, nounced today he had appointed. The fervor of the deputy secretary of state.

Political observers saw in ingston became insane in the latter appointment an attempt to heal third term" base. That gives it sembly would not seek to separate afflicted or backward children, an incipient rift between young implications to political writers of the American continents from the who now enjoy special facilities vided reorganization into four Republicans and the old-line party a more definite "stop-Roosevelt" rest of the world. who had gained political influence organizations, for Frey was one of movement in the making than an a group of aspirants for state office whom young Republicans had would accept a presidential nomi- economic problems confronting consolidation of school districts. been backing for places on the party ticket prior to the Republican state convention in Grand Rapids. Groomed for state treas-pattitude is widely held among the conference said in a radio urer, his nomination never reached the convention floor.

Frey has been secretary of the Republican state central committee for the past eight years. He was a member of the state house of representatives from 1929 to ability for the role in which they hered adopted by all nations of 1937, where for eight years he served as a member of the impor-

tant judiciary committee. Frey, now 43 years old, left the University of Michigan in 1917 to Lansing. Dec. 8 (P)-The state enlist in the army. After the war conservation department today dis- he returned to the university and

He is editor of the Tyler-Keystone, a Masonic paper, and he also edits the Republican Digest, official organ of the Republican state central committee.

Fry will succeed Bernard J. Youngblood, Detroit, Democrat.

Strikers Recalled At Jackson Plant

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 8. (AP)-Operations were resumed at the Reynolds Spring company, closed since Nov. 9 by a strike, when 250 employes returned to work today following settlement of the dispute. Company officials said other workers would be recalled

Members of the United Autostrike settlement last night.

Alpena, Mich., Dec. 8. (AP)-1

Lookout Inn, and wounding Wil-

The accused youth was named

in a warrant issued this afternoon

by Justice of the Peace Fred A.

Beede at Harrisville as John R.

Bergman's automobile, which

disappeared about the time of the

shooting, was found abandoned

this afternoon at Standish, and

Rowland.

With an abandoned automobile as road contractor, built the cabins,

a clue, authorities conducted a gasoline station and tavern con-

widening search tonight for a 21- stituting Lookout Inn at the crest

liam Gilliland, 60, the owner, who Charles Cain and Louis Haidt who

Berl Bergman, 55, manager of the of Alpena on Highway US-23.

year-old youth accused of killing of a towering hill, 17 miles south

GUNS TRAINED ON ROOSEVELT

THIRD TERMER

All three booms have a common keynote, although it was sounded openly only at the Garner rally in That is their "no third erm" theme song aimed at Roose velt boomers like Senator Jos Guffey of Pennsylvania, who urges

veral noted motion picture and Various tactical and strategic radio personalities. advantages of getting into the field early appeal, no doubt, to the good advertising, for one thing. KEYNOTE TALK keeping the candidate in the pub

provide a rallying point for party

The fervor of the Texas demon-James G. Frey of Battle Creek as stration for Garner attracted less Cordell Hull declared tonight on attention than the fact it was the eve of the opening of the Panfounded outspokenly on a "no American conference that the asindication that Garner wants or not seek regional solution for nation.

> Doubt as to the vice president's some in Washington who know address.

He wanted to retire in 1936 pendence of all nations of the Yet that doubt probably only in- world in these fundamental quescreases, in the minds of anti- tions and are eager to see the Roosevelt party factions, his availseem to be casting him. At this the world. distance it looks like the same role he played in 1932; but in reverse. Around Garner's candidacy in Dr. Carlos Concha, was believed

that year clustered the balance-of-

Traffic Toll

sided in Detroit.

Panaszymski, 19, of Detroit, died ica and abandon economic intertonight from injuries suffered course with Europe, Asia and Tuesday when she was struck by a

in a safety zone. died today from injuries suffered mobile Workers approved the in an automobile accident while picketing was resumed near the jence of being directed all over the driving to work in Detroit.

Called Smuggler

A federal emuggling investiga-

tion led to the indictment of Mrs.

Elna N. Lauer, above, wife of

Supreme Court Justice Edgar J

Group Not Turning

Backs On Europe

"They recognize the inter-de-

principles to which they have ad-

Hull, who spoke after the Per-

uvian minister of foreign affairs.

to be offering reassurance to Ar-

gentina who has declared she

would refrain from turning her

back on the old world through

any plan such as President Roose-

velt's continental defense propos-

American delegates to the Pan-

American conference said Secre-

Hull also was throwing over-

CLARK OF MISSOURI STILL REMAINS POSSIBILITY

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Garner-for-President boom in l'exas, rivaling in political trappings the movement started a year ago by Indiana Democrats for former Governor Paul V. McNutt and "cornered-beef-and-cabbage" dinner boom for Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, is significant in he opinion of politicians here.

hat the president run again in

Lauer, and the questioning of se-

But they have sometimes quite another underlying purpose. They leaders from states which have no Hull Says Pan-American prospective favorite son candidates of their own for 1940. It is that aspect of the new Garner boom in Kelly of Detroit, who takes office Texas that first catches political

the world today," the United

Wants To Retire

(Continued on Page Five.)

Detroit, Dec. 8. (AP)-Jeremiah tary Hull's conception was not to Killeen, 48, and William Collins, turn a back on Europe and Asia, 42, suffered fatal injuries and but rather to turn faces toward William Dennis, 37, was hurt on them and to keep eyes open. Thursday when an automobile and a truck collided at Southfield board theories advanced by some Road and Pilgrim avenue. All re- Washington new dealers that the

Detroit, Dec. 8. (AP)-Edward H. Waterstradt, 50, of Milford,

Gilliland, a prosperous Alpena

He told State Police Troopers

hospital that he met "Rowland"

last summer at Rudyard, Mich.

and offered him a job, if he ever

should need one. Ten days ago,

"Rowland" occupied a room to-

gether in a cabin. Bergman slept

The state policemen said Gilli-

land told them he awoke this

in an adjoining room.

ant entered his room.

hit-run motorist while standing Pickets And Hearst

of a clash that resulted in at least five injuries and the arrest of eight state is now paying would soon Youth Sought In Fatal Shooting members of paper Guild. members of the American News- amortize the payment of a very fine

Eye witnesses reported approxi-At Alpena Resort; Car Only Clue mately 100 persons were in the picket line on the Wacker Drive mately 100 persons were in the side of the structure housing the Morning Herald and Examiner and the Evening American when truck drivers backed their vehicles to the curb to load papers.

The drivers, they added, started through the line. A round of slugging ensued.

questioned him today in McRae Mayor LaGuardia Gets Death Threat

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)-Mayor aGuardia said late today he re- \$770 to index city records. the youth appeared at the inn and ceived a revolver bullet along with Gilliland hired him to work at a note threatening his life if he the gasoline station. Gilliland and persisted in attacks on the "German Nazi party." He said the note bore a swasti-

ka as a signature. WOMAN ROBBED

morning to find "Rowland" stand-Detroit, Dec. 8. (AP)-Mrs. Floring over him, a pistol in his hand. ence Gutowski, beer garden pro-The youth asked him how much prietor, told police that a man Coopersville (P) — Bernard jumped from an automobile, Veeneman, 16, died Thursday of money he had, he said, and shot prietor, told police that a man Gilliland was reputed to earry him when he replied "not much." Apparently, he said, Bergman knocked her to the sidewalk and that he applied the brakes and ed the belief that robbery was the had been killed before the assail- took \$1,300 as she was returning when his gun discharged accifrom a bank today.

To Benefit Schools Proposed By Elliott

Lansing. Dec. 8 (AP)-Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, proposed a constitutional amendment modifying the 15-mill limit on local property taxes today.

The suggestion, along with other recommendations for legislation benefitting public schools, will be incorporated in his department's biennial report, which will be submitted to the 1939 leg-

handicap school districts in fin- lative slate for the new congress ancing building programs. school district may now exceed day. the tax limit for no more than Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) of a five years, a period which he senate reorganization committee said was too short for the retire- said after the conference that he ment of a bond issue

the vote of a majority of the the government. property owners within a school

politics. He urged transfer of his gress and was turned down in enlarged board of education. This preferred not to answer. board would appoint a superintendent, whose duties would be duce four separate reorganization administrative in nature.

Oath Called "Nuisance" oath of administration of teach- of that idea. ers. "Administration of the oath places the procedure on the plane ization legislation. of a disrespected nuisance." Elli- Gulick and Merriam tions of a social trust."

The superintendent also proposed,

1. A state aid guarantee \$45,000,000 to \$50,000,000 year, with more liberal provisions for state participation in school Lima, Dec. 8 (P)-Secretary building programs, 2. Effective teachers' tenure

legislation. 3. Extension of state aid for legislation in the new one. only in a few large cities, to bills in the last congress. They "The American republics do smaller communities of the state. involved giving the president

States secretary of state and head of his government's delegation to RENT \$110,000

Office Building, Says State Treasurer

Lansing. Dec. 8 (AP)-State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, preparing to step down January 1 from the made major concessions designed chairmanship of a board which is to smooth the way for the bill, charged with the maintenance of the house declined to accept the the capitol and other state build-omnibus measure on a close vote. ings, said today that the state's annual rent bill of \$110,000 for space senate and to a final vote in the in private office buildings was house accompanied by one of the

struction program. unable to secure space in Lansing protests centered particularly upand have moved to Detroit, which on features which some individis against the best interests of good uals contended would have government, as the seat of govern- granted dictatorial powers to the ment should be in Lansing, and all president, United States should direct all its these functions should be at the foreign trade toward Latin Amerstate capitol." Fry said.

"Rentals are continually increasing and it looks to me like very poor business for the state to pay this large amount of money each year when it could easily build a Employes In Clash suitable building and have all its offices centered, thus saving the Chicago. Dec. 8 (A) - Peaceful citizens of the state the inconven-Hearst building today in the wake city to contact the different offices "The amount of rent that the

office building for the state of Mich-Allocations Made

On Peninsula Roads Lansing. Dec. 8 (AP)-The works progress administration today allo-

cated \$204.611 for Michigan projects. The list included: Kingsford: Partial allotment of \$25.019 to improve streets. Baraga county: Partial allotment of \$134.047 to improve roads.

Delta county: Partial allotment of \$4,000 to survey roads. Wakefield: Partial allotment of

STAMBAUGH PIONEER DEAD Stambaugh, Mich., Dec. 8 (AP) -Mrs. Lafayette McQuown, who came to Stambaugh 56 years ago when this mining city was a group of iron ore test pits, died today at the age of 81. Her husband survives her.

GUN WOUNDS FATAL wounds suffered Wednesday dentally while he was hunting.

FOR CONGRESS

ROOSEVELT TO MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT REVAMPING

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)-A government reorganization prolaws gram was pencilled on the legis-A at a White House conference to-

was "sure" another attempt The superintendent urged modi- would be made to persuade confication of the law to permit a gress that it should empower the board of education to exceed the president to rearrange, abolish tax limit for 10 or 15 years upon or merge executive agencies of

Four Bills Advocated Whether the prospective legis-Elliott also revived an old pro- lation will differ from that which posal to remove his office from passed the senate in the last conown policy-making powers to an the house was a question Byrnes

He said he expected to intromeasures and had advised the president he considered that pro-The legislature will be asked to cedure "wise." He did not disrepeal a law requiring an annual close what Mr. Roosevelt thought

With Byrnes, Luther Gulick annually in wholesale fashion to and Charles E. Merriam gathered large groups of teachers, num- around his desk, the president bering in some cities in the hun-explored for two hours today the dreds and even the thousands, possibility of reviving reorganot said. "rather than a meaning- bers of a presidential committee ful pledge to fulfill the obliga- which formulated a reorganization program on which Mr. Roosevelt based his original reorganization recommendations to

congress. May Start In House Since it was the house refused to go along with the reorganization proposals last congress, Byrnes said favored letting it originate A special house committee di-

4. Legislation to facilitate the broad reorganization powers, providing six additional administrative assistants for the chief executive, substituting one-man control for the present three-member civil service commission, and changing the set-up of the general accounting office.

The bills dealing with reorganization and administrative assis-Cost Would Finance Big senate. The senate, however, lumped the reorganization program into an omnibus measure and passed it after a month of

> battling. Constituents Protest Although the administration

The bill progressed through the enough to finance an adequate con- biggest outpourings of protests from constituents back home "Several departments have been ever observed at the capital. The

> Mr. Roosevelt, in a midnight statement, denied that he had either the inclination or qualifications to be a dictator.

Some legislators who have discussed the chances of obtaining reorganization legislation in the approaching congress have recommended that the president be given reorganization power subject to congressional acceptance.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

U-U-G IS CORRECT! AND THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE GOIN' !



NEW CROSSWORD PUTTLE CRAZE HAD AMERICANS GROGGY LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

MAS 14 YEARS AGO-The new crossword puzzle craze across Atlantic for first time. . . Chicago gangsters lavished lead and lilies on gang leader Dion O'Banion. . . . Jazz op-eras and jazz ballets were pop-ular in the east. . . . Salaried

people were burning over publication of income tax lists. ... Death of Sam Gor marred boliday merrime

DAIRY FARMERS **HOLD MEETING**

Urge U. P. Laboratory for Testing Bangs Disease

Progress of Menominee county's dairy industry through herd improvement which has increased the county farmer's income by \$480,000 annually over the income of 25 years ago was described last night by B. D. Kuhn, county agricultural agent, at a dinner dancing party of the Menominee County Dairy Herd Improvement association at Steph-

One hundred and fifty-five persons attended the event in Stephenson Music hall. Albert Kipfer, Stephenson, chairman of the county board and past president of the Dairy Herd Improvement association, presided. Production Climbing

Kuhn told the dairymen and business men that 25 years ago the average butterfat production annually was 140 pounds.

Today the average per cow per year is 215 younds of butterfat, an increase of 75 pounds per cow over the average of 25 years ago. There are 16,000 dairy cows

in Menominee county and the increase of 75 pounds of butterfat production per cow annually. at 40 cents per pound, gives the county dairy farmers a \$480 .-000 total income increase per year, the county agent said.

57 D. H. I. A. Members Credit for the improvement in production is largely due to the cow testing work of the Dairy Herd improvement association. Kuhn declared. Information from farm papers, and the basic work of an early herd improvement association headed by G. A. Blesch, president of the First National bank about 25 years ago were also credited by Kuhn as factors in the increase.

The old association had \$10,-000 made available by the First National bank to purchase good breeding stock. The effect of the good stock policy is still evident in many present-day herds.

There are now 57 members in the county D. H. I. A. association's two units-North Menominee and South Menominee Cow testing work has been going on in the county for about 20 years, and the association now has the largest membership in its his-

Need U. P. Laboratory
George Rasner of Wallace holds the high herd average of 454 pounds of butterfat per cow; and also the high cow average buying streamlined gabardine THICKER SOLES of 650 pounds of butterfat pro- pants which fit right into the Roots are getting duction for the year.

Dr. Albert Sanders laboratory for tests of Bungs disease (cattle abortion). The U. P. laboratory would speed the testing work and facilitate sale of surplus stock out of the state. At present the tests are made in Lansing and five to nine days elapse before a report is obtain-

Carl Hansen of Wallace, member of the D. H. I. A. for the past 14 years, told of the benefits his herd has received through cow testing work. Hansen said if it had not been for the test work and the information given him during the depression years he would have been unable to "make a go of it".

Maroons Will Cut Down On Thinking, Do More Football

Maroons, Coach Clark Shaughof it next year.

Shaughnessy, accredited as one plays designed to out-maneuver hug 'em tight. Bottoms hug the to require 50 years to complete. opponents, but he said today he will alter his coaching plans for 1939. The number of plays will be reduced, with this lightening of the mental load planned in the hope of attaining "more polished play both on offense and defense."

"I plan to concentrate more on play execution," he said. "I'll reduce the number of plays (Chicago had about 70 this season) more than 50 per cent. It will make our practice sessions more completely physical workouts. And on that basis I believe the plan is sound."

Shaughnessy feels that his players, many carrying heavy scholastic schedules, were over-burdened by the mental assignments they had to absorb during the season. He thinks his players will have 'more fun" under the new plan and that more polished play "may result in closer scores."

There were few close scores for the hapless Maroons this past season. They played a scoreless tie with Bradley Tech, defeated Depauw and lost six games, all by lopsided counts. Only slightly more than 22,000 fans paid to see the Maroons in five home games. an all-time low for gridiron attendance at the institution.

MOORE LEAVES SAULT

Sault Ste. Marie-John W. Moore, district traffic manager for the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. left today for Pittsburgh where he will be attached to the company's main offices during the winter. It is probable Mr. Moore will return to the Sault next summer. His place as traffic manager on the Sault-Detroit run of the PCA is being taken by R. D. Warfel who will make his headquarters in Saginaw.

Practically First Point In Ski Togs



These outfits are smart, yet have the simplicity demanded by real skiers. At left is shown fawncolored worsted gabardine trousers worn with a new double-breasted cotton poplin jacket that has shoulder pads for skis. The chap at right prefers plus four knickers, in spruce green. His white jacket, also in cotton poplin, is a pull-over and is worn over a green plaid wool shirt. The new elastic back ski gaters keep out the snow.

New York-Skiing, though a just plain, good talloring. Most recent comer to these shores, is models have gussets under the no longer a simple sport where arm-pits for extra room. Colors you put on what-have-you to go run to off-white. sliding downhill on a pair of In head-gear there is a vizored elongated barrel-slats. Oh, no, huntsman type of cap with ear

laughingly known as "correct." BLOUSED PANTS LOSE FAVOR

Skiing smarties this year are BOOTS HAVE boot-tops without blousing at the soles to compensate for the pull ankles. It seems the blouse-effect Stephenson, told of the need for ski-trouser passed away with last establishment in the U. P. of a winter's snow. The new pants, with lots of room at the rear, usually contain an abdominal band

for support and neatness. Popular colors are slate blue, navy, dark green and fawn. you can't make 'em gasp at your either as eye-shade or wind-pro- of the receiving committee are: fawn unless you don't mind spectators' snickers. Knickers of into the picture, but these in any shade are reserved for the boys who are good.

ton jackets over a couple of sweaters and a woolen or cotton suede outsides. plaid shirt. These "wind-cheaters" come in many varieties. One type is modeled on the sweat shirt, another of similar design has a pouch at the front in which you can keep hanky, cigarettes, and other etceteras.

Some models slide-fasten down Chicago, Dec. 8. (P)-Chicago's the front, and one snazzy one and looks very nice. closes with a slider on the side. nessy has decided, are going to Several varieties have knapsacks think less football and play more built into the backs for holding navy. the Challenger, is making lunches, wax and stuff. Pockets charts of the dangerous coasts of with slide-fastener closings are Labrador. These charts are the of the sport's most able strategists popular. Cuffs either button first ever to be made of this coastlong has favored a wide variety of closed or have knitted bands to line and the survey is estimated

TEACHER'S

CHLAND CREA

NEA Service Staff Correspondent at the side, ribbed wool bands or North Menominee

me hearties. Nowadays, it's a flaps that come down if necessary. great big set of social customs These are of cotton or gabardine surrounded by a bunch of snow. and come in colors. Beau Brum-And unless a guy wants the in- mels like a knitted forehead band And unless a guy wants the inhand him the bird behind his the head uncovered. Finally, in the townships of rearris, Spainute ski wear and in the manner tour skiers should avoid this baby. Some fans wear colored wool, I nousenor cotton or silk scarves around their

throats.

Boots are getting thicker in the family in need. of the new "cables" on skis. Get dans person who

tector. Very handsome, too. for tobogganning, skating, and Spalding; Roy Bagley, Wilson; plus-four width are also coming general whoop-te-do in snow. But William Radue. Hermansville; if you no like there are some Roland LaLonde. Powers. beautiful new wool, suede and

While some who indulge will as mackinaws. The reversible member of the receiving commitstick to woolen or leather jackets, trend which hit topcoats has in- tee or to any member of the North symbol of state records for many vaded the jacket field and you Menominee County Lions club. wind-and-moisture-resistant cot- can now get 'em with wool or gabardine insides and leather or Lions club earnestly solicits the

for summer wear has been trans- donate any useful article. posed to a winter setting and appears in leather, suede and wool. Mackinaw makers recently introduced a "dickey" or rudimentary vest in the neck opening of their product. This protects your chest

A survey ship of the British

Jut of the crowd...there's ONE

STANDOUT Scotch Whisky!

FLAVOUR...Teacher's never varies.

QUALITY...Constant through the

STURDINESS...Men like its hearty

BOUQUET...Teacher's is pleasant.

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STATE LIQUOR STORES

TASTE...Smooth - just right!

Lions Club Asks For Contributions

Lions club have started a drive clothing, furniture, toys and other household articles for indigent

All articles that are collected will be stored at a central storage place in Spalding. Distribution of the articles will be made to any

donate useful toys, clothing, furgood boots or your cables will niture, or household goods is rebuckle the soles. Cute trick in quested to bring the articles to boots is to wear colored laces. It's any of the persons who are listed intelligent to don gaiters over on the receiving committee. A boots to keep out snow. Hose is truck will be sent to any point for long and comes in solid colors. A donations of articles that are cumnew type of ski goggle serves bersome to handle. The members Leo Yagodzinski, Harris; Huber A good ski outfit will do you Perras, Nadeau; Phillip Labre

Any person or family in need

The North Menominee County immediate co-operation of all per-

CIVIL SERVICE TEST PLANNED

Meter Service Post Will Be Opened to Male Applicants

Male citizens of the city of Escanaba possessing the minimum qualifications will be eligible to participate in a civil service examination for post of meter service man to be given within the next several weeks, it was announced yesterday by city

January 27 is the last date for filing applications. City manager George Bean

said yesterday that present employes of the city service department will be asked to take the examination in order to set up an eligible list in case of vacancies to higher positions.

Duties of the position to be filled include servicing electric. sater and gas utilities under the direction of the department forenian, setting, removing and repairing electric, water and gas meters, making minor repairs to of Mark Twain, containing materelectric wiring and to water and ial from 20,000 note-size pages of gas pipes in consumers' homes writings, are being prepared for and to do related work. Experience Necessary

Experience is limited to one dge of the physical properties of Twain's autobiography. gas and water of the principles of house wiring and electric meter installations and must be able to follow complex directions. ooth oral and written, and to understand complex written material relating to the duties speci-

City employes who successfully pass the examination will be given preference for the posttion. In the event that no city examination a choice will be Mike Slattery. made from the original list. Apation will be placed on a list. years from which positions may be filled for similar types of ser-

Starting salary will be per month.

The examination will be preigan Municipal Personnel Service of which James M. Mitchell of Ann Arbor is director.

of the city manager.

Statutes Available

Few people realize the extent accompanist. to which the state of Michigan is books. In the execution of his duties as provided by law, the Secretary of State is the Capitol's chief publisher of books, pamphlets and other public records

The publication of the Michigan Manual and the Public Acts of each session of the legislature. is a matter of routine for the Department of State and has been for years. Because of this the immensity of the project escapes public notice.

Every two years the Departbather jackets on display, as well may apply for assistance to any the Michigan Manual, or "Red

Belgium is the leading export The bush coat that is popular sons who are in a position to automobiles, while Japan is the market for American passenger chief truck market.

Edits Twain



New York, Dec. 8 (AP)-Several volumes of unpublished writings publication, Bernard Devoto, for-

mer magazine editor, said today, Devoto, writing in the Saturday ear of experience in a position Review of Literature, said it involving the use of mechanical would take him "much longer ools and equipment. Applicants than two years" to edit the pashould have elementary knowl- pers, much of which deal with

BACK TO MELODRAMA

Menominee-Curtain rises in the Menominee Opera house at 8:15 o'clock tonight on the Little Theater's production of a Gay '90s me'odrama "Gold In The Hills" or "The Dead Sister's Secret." The play is in three acts, the

first and third set in the farm house of Hiram Stanley, an honest farmer, and the second act set in employe successfully passes the the Bowery dance hall of Big

The plot involves the machinplicants who pass the examin- izations of a dastardly villain, Richard Murgatroyd, who comes which will be kept active for two between two country lovers, Nell Stanley and John Dalton. The cast includes:

Mrs. John C. Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William H. Caley, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Lundgren, Jr., Jean pared and corrected by the Mich- Worth. James Gleason, John Legault, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Farley. Robert Macaulay, John Sargent, Mrs. K. E. Pinegar, Miss Application blanks may be Emaline Caley, Miss Ruth Nasecured by calling at the office deau, Miss Elizabeth Morainville, Miss Helene Henes, Bird Martineau, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Clancy, Russell Falk, Clarence Harvey, Bernard Tjaden, Miss For Extra Session Irene Jenkins and Mrs. Rudolph Erdlitz. Miss Irene Jenkins is

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RHEUMATIC PAIN LIKE SHARP KNIFE

As Told By Wisconsin Man



BERT GRIFFIN

have lived in Superior for about 18 years and my occupations is Chef on Lake Boats. I just want to say a few words of praise for RUX Compound. I had severe attacks of muscular rheumatic pain in my left thigh and extended down to my ankle. These pains felt like sharp knives were being jabbed into my raw flesh. The pain was so terrible that it would awaken me at night. I saw RUX advertised in the paper and decided to try it. Well. to make a long story short, RUX did relieve my pain agony and I certainly want to recommend it to those who suffered as I did." This is the statement written by Mr. Burt Griffin, 627 John Avenue, Superior, Wisconsin.

Many people have been so tortured with muscular rheumatic pains in arms, legs and shoulders that they could scream with pain and RUX relieved those attacks in an almost unbelievable way.

If you suffer from the pain of rheumatic, neuritic or neuralgle agony, go to the Peoples
Drug Store today and find out
about RUX Compound. They
will tell you about the amazing
powers of salicylates in relieving the pain of rheumatic fever. They will tell you that RUX contains salicylates and that it is pure. Make the RUX test for yourself today.

RAILWAYS ARE

New Efficiency Record Made During First Nine Months

Lansing-A new high record in fuel efficiency was made by U. S. railroads in the first nine months ful to locomotives and by imceived, according to the Michigan Railroads Association.

For each pound of coal consumed in freight service the railroads in the period hauled 8 4-5 tons of freight and equipment the distance of one mile, the best record in fuel efficiency ever established in freight service, and an increase of 5.2 per cent in fuel efficiency compared with 1920. when the average for the entire cation this evening for work in year was 5 4-5 gross tons hauled the third degree. A supper will be a mile for each pound of coal

In the first nine months of this the class of 1938 will be guests of year 14.7 pounds of coal were the lodge.

used to haul a passenger train car one miles, also a new record, a fuel efficiency 22 per cent greater than in the same period of 1920, when the average was 18.8 per thousand gross ton miles.

Increase in U. S. railroad fuel efficiency has been continuous for 18 years, the association declares. and has been made possible by scientific selection of coal best adapted for locomotives; improved locomotive construction: modernization of old locomotives; scientific treatment of boiler waproved methods of railroad opera-

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge Meeting

Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., is holding a special communiserved by members of the Eastern Star at 6:30 o'clock. Members of

MICHIGAN 15c-10c TODAY

ANOTHER OF THE YEAR'S OUTSTANDING PICTURES THAT WE ARE REPEATING.



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Bargain Matinee Today 15c & 10c TODAY Tomorrow

NIGHT PRICES 25c - 10c

CONTINUOUS SHOW

Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.

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America's best loved family of the "FUNNIES" faithfully filmed into an honest, hilarious picture of youthful domestic life at its merriest, happiest best!



NOTE-"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC" will run Today's Matinee. "BLONDIE" Saturday Matinee.

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AMERICAN LEGION HALL 716 Ludington Street

Tonight and Saturday Night 8 P. M.

Sponsored By Cloverland Post, No. 82 American Legion

Everyone Invited . . . Bring Your Friends

Announcement

R. B. Pratt

has taken over the management of the DELUXE CAFE, which will be known as

PRATT'S CAFE

Complete Dinner Menus, Short Orders and Lunches will be served. Night and Day Service. Your Patronage Solicited

EFFECTIVE TODAY

Corner Tenth and Ludington Sts.

ALLERGICS ARE GOOD STUDENTS

May Fever and Asthma Sufferers Usually Fare Well

Ann Arbor-Hay fever and asthma sufferers take heart. You may have the sniffles and wheezes, but according to a survey recently completed at the University of Michigan you are, likely to have above average intelligence as

To make this survey Dr. Buenacentura Jimenez of the University of Michigan Health Service classified each freshman entering the University from 1931 to 1935 into one of five groups according to his symptoms and family history of allergy, that strange disease which makes individuals sensitive to certain substances.

Information for the study was obtained from Health Service entrance examination records. This classification was then compared with intelligence ratings secured from academic entrance examinations taken by the same freshman students. Group one on Dr. Jimenez's al-

lergy chart included students defi-

nitely known to have some type of allergy. In group two were listed sufferers from skin erupgastro-intestinal up-sets, idiosyncrasies, frequent colds, or headaches with a positive family history of the disease. roup three included persons with the same ailments but with a negative family history. Persons in group four had no symptoms of allergy but had a posihaving no symptoms of allergy and a negative family history of

in the study. In almost every case the allergy groups had fewer failures in the examinations and a larger percentage of the upper quarter of the intelligence test ratings than of Newberry attended them. group who had no symptoms or family histories of the disease.

sensitization, was used as the con-

trol group for the survey. Groups

one, two, four, and five were used

Although hay fever and asthma are the most widely known forms of this affliction, there are many other types including skin rashes of various kinds, hives, certain kinds of eczema, some forms of epilepsy, migraine, and sinus trou-

Class Of 1936 To

Members of the class of 1936, Escanaba high school, are plan- Build More Cabins ning to hold a reunion at the Sherman hotel Tuesday evening. ecember 27, beginning at 6:30

Dining and dancing will feature the evening with an informal program presented by memhers at which Clem Skopp will be toastmaster.

Those expecting to attend are requested to return their reservation cards not later than Decomber 12.

Members of the committee making plans for the event are George Anderson, chairman, Jim Mero, Clem Skopp, Carol Bathke, Jewell Manthey, Evelyn Olson and Ray Rose.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Townsendites to Meet-The Escanaba Townsend club will hold its regular meeting at Grenier's hall, corner Third avenue south and Tenth street, this evening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested, as importance business will be considered. Friends of members are cordially

K. of C. Chorus-The Knights of Columbus chorus will practice tonight at 7 o'clock sharp at the K. of C. clubrooms. All members are urged to be present.

At Legion Hall-The American legion will give a merchandise arty tonight and Saturday night at the new Legion hall, 716 Ludangton street. Everyone is invit-

Workers' Alliance-There will be a meeting of the Workers' Alliance at 7:30 tonight at 1321 First avenue north. All WPA workers and direct relief clients are invited. City Manager George Bean will speak on the Escanaba water plant. The public is invited.

Brotherhood Meeting-A meetdng of Lodge 456, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, will be held at 1523 Sheridan Road, Sunday aftmoon, December 11, at 2 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Annex Closes Saturday-The Webster Annex center will be closed Saturday, due to a hike being taken as a part of the recreational pro-

Christmas Lighting Contest, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Office. Escanaba, Mich.

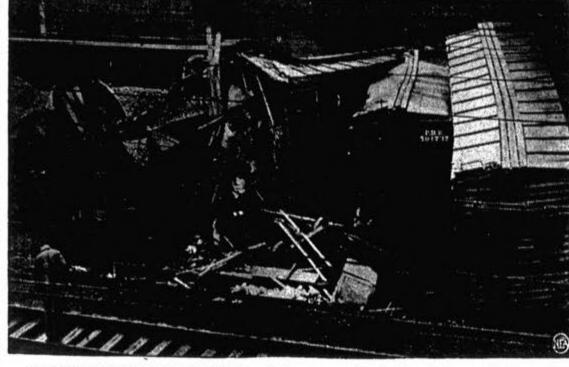
Please enter my home in the Christmas lighting contest. My

nome is located at ___

Yours very truly,

Name

Don't Let Junior See This!



Lest he be inspired to ruin that Christmas train set you plan for him, better not let Junior know that this string of 52 freight cars was deliberately wrecked in the West Philadelphia yards. The cars ran away and were shunted into a derailing switch to prevent collision with passenger trains.

Munising News -:-

Brumm. Marquette contractor, 120 days to complete the work was awarded the contract for the and Brumm has started the movconstruction of a new municipal ing of his equipment here. dock and work on the dock will tive family history. Group five, be commenced soon. Brumm sub-

CURTIS NEWS

Curtis, Mich .-- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Metcalf and four months old baby have been confined to their beds with heavy colds. Dr. Hart week.

spent a few days last week visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. The whooping cough epidemic

well ended.

Rev. Huenink of Manistique

held services in the Community church last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zinker of Hold Reunion Here Newberry spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

At Grand Marais, Davis.

Grand Marais Mich Alger county, on the south shore of Lake Superior has developed the cabin building vogue, and many new buildings will be ready or next season's business.

Owners of cabin groups Au Sable lake include George Lawler and Captain Dennison at the latter point, and Masse Bros. and two Roberts installations in the village. One of the latter is in a unique location near the light- with scissors or put through a louse at the harbor mouth.

and many rooming houses, the through They will cut easier and Grand Marais area will be in better shape to take care of next

Brumm Is Awarded mitted the fowest bid. \$62.- 562.26, and approval of the bid Contract For Dock was received by city officials here from the PWA offices in Molybdenite Discovered Munising. Dec. 8 - L. W. Chicago. The contract allows

> MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pawielski born on Monday at their home

in East Munising. John A. Schilling has left for medical treatment.

Mrs. Clyde Keller was admitted to the Munising hospital this

Mrs. Alvin Goodreau of Rexton Development Club

Munising, Dec. 8-R. W. Nebel. around Curtis seems to be pretty Munising attorney, was re-elected president of the Munising Dedinner and to conduct some busi- in the Beach Inn on Monday eve-

> Other officers elected were: First vice-president-Henry E. acobson

A. Cox. Secretary--Charles Symon.

Treasurer-Benjamin Hankin. Directors-R. W. Nebel, dienry Jacobson, William Cox, John I. Keeton, Frank Runsat, George

year begins January 1.

American Legion.

USE HOT CUTTING TOOLS ing to breads, puddings, etc., cut grinder that has been dipped in With the above, three hotels hot water until completely heated

stick less. year's growing business than ever Interesting news: 56e Classified Your whiskey dollar does double duty when you. Follow the Star to THIS GREAT POPULAR PRICED WHISKEY TIP.TOP Bourbon Whiskey

IRON MOUNTAIN

are the parents of a daughter in a Milwaukee paper describing sons who do not receive their tax Petoskey where he will receive story to C. A. Lucas, 913 East D

The deposit, Lucas said, is situ-Re-elects Nebel Camp-5 farm, about six and a half

The Ladies' Aid met at the velopment club at the annual much there was until I went in town hall last Friday for pot-luck meeting of the organization held and ran it down," Lucas stated.

alyzed. Second vice-president-Willfam the Ford Motor company, and his spots along its body. and of considerable extent.

denum.

When preparing dates for add- mill. We may later be in position county."

MAN FINDS ORE

In Marinette County; Deposit Valuable

Iron Mountain .- All the excitement aroused by a recent article year is \$19.48 per thousand. Per-Wis., of a deposit of molybdenite, call at the office of the city used in hardening steel, is an old treasurer. street, this city, and his associates. Because it was Lucas, according to his own account, who found the deposit after six years of patient search.

ated on what is known as the miles northwest of Middle Inlet, and within the McCaskey farm "McCaskey knew the deposit

was there, but he didn't know how "For several years I have been convinced of the value of that de-

posit, particularly after it was ancomment with other data I obtained-has led me to believe that the deposit is highly valuable, to employ a number of men. We Obtained Lease

Keeton as second vice-president active with me in the effort. We definite developments on that summer resorting community in and Keeton, Runsat and Davis obtained a lease on the property within the near future. replace B. J. Zastrow, George and began to prove our find. Leiphart and Borah Osser as di- Since then we have made a numhammer drill and blasting, and

By City Treasurer's Department

department.

at the city treasurer's window. The new arrangement has been designed for greater convenience to the public and greater efficien-

Under the old arrangement, anwith a description of their property, wait at the window until the amount of the taxes was discovered by clerks in the office. People did not know before going to the treasurer's office how much their! taxes would be.

As a result of the new system, this inconvenience is eliminated. People are notified that their taxes are due and how much they are so that that information is available without delay.

The bills are being delivered in the city by the same crews which deliver the utility bills. Taxes are due December 10. The rate this the discovery near Middle Inlet, bills within the next week should

Children At Wells Are Warned Against Sliding Behind Bus

The county sheriff's department behind automobiles on slippery streets and roads. Several Wells children have been reported sliding behind the bus after its stop there, and have narrowly escaped injury from passing cars.

The viper fish lives far down Later, also, I consulted in the icy waters of the ocean. It Mr. A. Kronquist, geologist for wears two rows of phosphorescent

have also had many inquiries from concerns seeking control of "I located this deposit last fall, the operation. However, we are in company with F. H. Neumann now obtaining backing to operate

waukee Sentinel on November 20, rectors of the club. The club ber of openings, using a jack- referred to the development as The club voted a donation of now have about 1,000 tons on the mining booms ever experienced in \$10 to the Christmas candy fund stockpile. We believe this ore will this territory." Those prospects. Grand Marais and at the nearby of the Roderick Prato post of the run 80 per cent of pure molyb- the article continued, "are in the 'We are planning to install a denite, a mineral believed to occrushing plant and an adequate cur abundantly in Marinette



Christmas Shoppers Are On The Up and Up

Wise birds are early birds. They train their alarm clocks to wake them up in time to reach Asp's early in the morning. For they know the earlier they start, the faster they'll finish. Early in the month, and early in the morning. No eleventh hour panic for them!

Early shopping means easy shopping.

GUST ASP

616 Ludington St.

TAX BILLS ARE BEING SENT OUT

New Arrangement Made

Within the next few days, property owners of Escanaba will be presented with bills for county and school taxes similar to bills hey now receive from the utility

The bills will show the description of property and the amount of the taxes. Stubs will be attached. When a person wishes to pay his taxes, he merely presents the bill along with his remittance

cy by the city treasurer's department at the collection windows. nouncement was made through the newspapers that the tax rolls were ready for payment. Persons desiring to pay their taxes had to call at the city treasurer's office

issued a warning yesterday cautioning children against sliding

"Prospects for one of the biggest making with the finding of molyb-





BELLE - SHARMEER STOCKINGS



THAT FITS

HER AGE . . HER TASTE

AND MOST IMPORTANT

HER LEG SIZE

Belle-Sharmeers are one gift that never looks bought-in-a-hurry. Buying a lady Belle-Sharmeer stockings is the nicest kind of flattery. Their individual leg size makes any women's legs look lovelier. They're so well known for their quality and perfect fit.

Ask for her leg size by name-

BREV-if she is small MODITE-if she is medium DUCHESS-if she is tall

TOILETRIE GIFTS

ARE SURE TO PLEASE

Perfume Sets

WRISLEY'S BATH SET

95c 2 large soap, large bottle bath oil and cologne, and

Many attractive gift novcity sets. Choice of four

Colognes, Compacts, Make-Up-Kits

• RICHARD HUDNUT

DOROTHY PERKINS

BATH SETS

Large packages of

hath salts, dusting

powder, talcum pow-

der, and sachet.

COTY'S

LUXOR

MARVELOUS

LUZIERS

Just Unpacked for Christmas Giving!

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A DELIGHTFUL GIFT FOR ALL WOMEN-BEAUTIFUL QUALITY AT LESS MONEY.

"The finest woven rayon-crepe finish slip and far superior to pure silk in the same price class" is the concensus of opinion of thousands of women who have worn LAROSUEDE.

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 SHORT AND MEDIUM LENGTHS. • BIAS CUT AND 4 GORE TAILORED STYLES

 2 INCH BASTED HEM. "PERMA-LOCKT SEAMS, guaranteed not to rip,

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Doing Fine Work

CONSERVATION officers of the Delta-Menominee district were on the job total of 60 arrests of game law violators. Their work did not stop at the close of the deer season, however, for they are still apprehending poachers, who are engaged in the out-of-season slaughter

Those who know what is going on in the woods claim that the bulk of the game law violations occur during the closed season. The chronic violators lay their guns aside during the deer season for they have already gotten their venison, and there is always the opportunity for getting an additional supply of meat during the winter months.

The safeguarding of Michigan's wild life, therefore, is a year-round job. Those who are interested in conservation will view with much satisfaction that the campaign against game law violators has not been allowed to languish.

Hitler Has A Bad Day

RECENTLY Herr Hitler's newspaper made the statement that America hates him basely, and that for real atrocities Americans have only to look over their own Indian reservations.

If it is atrocious to have places where there are no taxes to pay, where people are allowed to do as they please, and where the government helps in many ways, then our reserves are terrible places. Under our atrocious system-it is the same in Canada---the Indian population increases and is left alone to follow its own sweet will. We have done things to gerald will be found to be a friend of civil the Indians that we should not have done. and have omitted to do things that might now, and we want to see the Indians a appointment drafting of a comprehensive of the Ukraine. His soldiers outraged the

ordinary mankind. No rules to obey, no change. dues of any kind, nothing to worry about. a life, what a place in this high-strung

This man Hitler doesn't know what he comes home well oiled after an evening one of his official aids to look after patwith the boys, he can steer a course in the ronage. dark without barking his shins and waking up the lady of the house. People aren't fussy on an Indian reservation. A man can around while he is away resting himself. after all, the neighbors don't talk too much and they can be depended upon to mind their own business

Conditions may be a little dull now and then of course, but there's always a way to brighten things up if one is at all re sourceful. We can think of lots worse might open snooty Mr. Hitler's eyes if he would take time out top ay one of our reservations a visit, where we could give bim a real old-fashioned Indian welcome.

Believe in Advertising

of the Escapaba Daily Press Wednesday to get the holiday shopping season under way. That the advertising splurge brought

Advertising along with the fact that been able to play a part in this develop- Republican party in future elections.

The importance of advertising in modern merchandising is well illustrated by the following short piece appearing recently in Nation's Business

"Once there was a salesman who didn't believe in advertising and yet . . . he used . . . he shaved with a Gillette razor . . . he drank Coco-Cola to quench his thirst he went to sleep on a Simmons bed And still he said 'advertising doesn't pay. What do you think?"

Favors Old Saloon

the days of the old-time saloon.

"The old saloon did not permit minors to drink whereas the present saloons are mainly patronized by boys and girls of a A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

mainly patron; 2cd by boys and girls of a tender age," Rev. Holsaple said in his statement. "Only the worst dives allowed women to drink efen in the back rooms." women to drink efen in the back rooms under the old saloon system while today women stand elbow to elbow with men of

Allof which leads one to the conclusion use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it it would have been far better for the pan's future trial for the murder of Ernst it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also old-time temperance organizations to vom Rath, German diplomat, more than the local news published therein. preach moderation in drinking habits in the 17-year-old Polish Jewish defendant The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of \$0,000 population, covering Delta. Schoolcraft and Alger counties theroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique. The fact than vom Rath was attached temperance education was gradually sobering the nation. When the pendulum murder took place inside the embassy and swung back from prohibition to repeal, it that the Nazi regime is demanding Grynwas quite natural that there would be new szpan's head creates a delicate and danexcesses, since in the interim the temper- gerous situation. ance organizations had allowed their anti- The Nazi press and Nazi speakers, not alcohol educational program to go into the content with making 500,000 German ise discard.

notion that the drink evil can be complete- most famous of Parisian criminal lawly obliterated, however.

Streamlined Bad Boys

during the deer hunting season, making a BAD boys appear to be going streamlined in keeping with the times. Dr. Mandel Sherman, who has had rather more than his share of experience with 1000 problem children at the University of Chicago. is authority for the statement that weird states of mutism, deliberate deafness and involuntary yawning have taken the place of ordinary misbehavior such as putting tacks on teacher's chair.

In mutism the children affected speak and who would blame him?

The single dire note is that the young- deeds and to acquit the accused. ster doesn't put tacks on teacher's chair and it is to be hoped that his negligence in forgotten. this matter has not yet become so great as to be a matter of concern to the National Educational Association.

Other Editors' Comments

THE FATHER OF IT (Iron Mountain News)

While he does not speak on the basis of discussion of the subject with the governor-elect, Guy Jenkins, of the Grand Rapids Press staff, believes that Mr. Fitzservice. He is, Mr. Jenkins reminds, the father of civil service, It was he who well have been done. We are doing better recommended to a study commission of his bill for introducing it in the state. This Some of the rest of us, hog-tied to the bill was accepted by Governor Murphy as job as we are, feel like craving permission an excellent piece of work. If he could were the Jews. When the Bolsheviks sometimes to move on to a reservation. have had his way it would have been pass-

What Mr. Fritzgerald thought about freedom to go fishin' all day, ah. what civil service before he was elected governor is not a matter of record. His aggresworld! Did you ever hear of anybody try- sive interest arose largely from his exing to keep up withthe Joneses on an perience when he took office in January. 1934. He was beseiged, literally, by hundreds of job seekers. It was with the utis talking about. The lucky individual on most difficulty that he was able to find the reserve may not have a home full of time for his official duties. He, finally, bric-a-brac and furniture, but when he sought a measure of relief by deputizing

His conviction that If a governor was to be able to have the time necessary for his work of first importance it would be necesfeel sure there will be nothing shifted sary to put the ordinary jobs in state administration on a merit basis is to be There may not be very much to shift, but thanked for the civil service law of today. Without the spade work done by him and his study commission it is unlikely that Governor Murphy would have been able to have obtained a civil service law from the harassed legislature of 1937.

In the introduction of civil service under this law Governor Murphy is to be credited with an excellent accomplishment. There is, doubtless, some fault to be found, but considering the task that had to be undertaken it is a matter for congratulation that the results have been as good as they are. The law should be considered by the new legislature only with the purpose of strengthening it. In particular, it should TWO thousand column inches of display be strengthened to protect state employes advertising were used by Escanaba from solicitation for political purposes. merchants in the special Christmas edition This could be most effectively done by making solicitation at any time or place punishable by substantial penalties.

In light of the governor-elect record on faith to assume that he would take any he has hesitated to let go. course other than one designed to make the merchants have improved their stores civil service a more valuable asset for the and are offering high quality merchandise state and to secure the strengthening of at reasonable prices has been responsible the law. On the practical side, to do anyfor Escanaba's growth as a shopping cen- thing less would be a political mistake that ter. The Daily Press is proud to have would have consequences injurious to the

THE LATE PEACEMAKERS

(N. Y. Herald Tribune)

The report from Washington that the Ivory soap and Mennen's shaving cream stacle to his political ambitions than this facts: row which helped materially in the recent wore BVD underwear. Interwoven socks return of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan nomic royalists about being ruined by and Hickey-Freeman clothes . . . he signed to the Republican column. Now it is aiding New Deal policies are wholly refuted by his applications with a Sheaffer pen ... he the threatened assault on the Wagner act. treasury figures There were actually ican Institute of Public Opinion of weights and measures. Little wonder that he should see in labor three times as many million-dollar incomes shows that more than five Ameri- committee consisted of Borda, peace a prerquisite of New Deal survival.

The surprising thing is that he should have waited so long as he has to take post-I fection in this world probably is wrong the time that the labor board was buildafter all. One gets this slant upon reading ing up its well deserved reputation as the the statement by the Rev. R. N. Holsaple, official instrumentality of the Committee and temperance conditions were better in the C. I. O. into a permanent federation, girl's chapeau. thus cementing the split? Why, for that Rev. Holsaple points out that prohibi- matter, did he ever form the alliance with tion closed 170,000 saloons, but now there Lewis which was responsible for the whole are more than a half million places hand- mess in the first place? The answer seems will resent naming Johanna Hofmann as ling intoxicating liquors in this country. to be that in his initial flirtation with a colffence.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Paris-The chances are good that the French government fears Herschel Grynsz-

Jews the victims of their wrath over the Very likely, these organizations will find murder, are saying that nothing less than plenty of opportunity to resume their con- the death penalty for the boy will satisfy structivework. They should not get the them. The mere fact that Moro Giafferi, yers, has been approached with a view to defending Crynszpan has caused the Nazis press to turn its mud batteries upon the distinguished advocate.

> As things stand, a jury in France might find one of four verdicts: (1) Murder with sentence to the guillotine, (2) Lesser degree of crime with sentence to prison. (3) Insanity, with confinement in an asyum. (4) Acquittal. Even if convicted of the crime, the boy's youth may save him from the extreme penalty.

There is no indication that the French only to close relatives, and then only when government will try to bring pressure alone. These days a child who speaks only upon the jurors. Even so, there is no to close relativesmay be a remarkably dis- assurance that a French jury would meekcreet youngster. If he gets a little deaf, he ly obey. The French are a highly political escapes a great many unpleasant realities, people. French juries are apt to look upon some assassinations as political

Two famous cases have not yet been

Jean Jaures, noted orator and leader of the French Socialist party, was on of those who, in the stormy days of June and July, 1914, tried to prevent war. But at the same time, he said: "If our country is menaced, we will be

the first at the frontier to defend her." Those patriotic words were forgotten. Only his pacifism was remembered. So, on July 31, 1914, on the very eve of French troop mobilization, while sitting in a cafe, Jaures was assassinated by a fanatical youth. Five years later that criminal was acquitted. The jury consid-

ered it a political affair. General S. Petliura was one of the evil figures who came into prominence during the World War. When Czaristic Russia broke up, Petliura made himself Hetman wholesale thefts. His particular victims sometimes to move on to a reservation. have had his way it would have been pass-with its freedom from the vexations of ed by the legislature practically without was shot down by a youth who proclaimed himself the avenger for the heinous deeds Petliura had committed in the Ukraine. The jury acquitted the accused.

> The chances are very strong that Moro Giafferi, if he appears for Grynszpan, will recall that in 1933, as soon as the Nazis all truck drivers in the departing at the Great Lakes Naval came into power, they honored the mem- ment and some laborers in the Training Station, is visiting for ories of those implicated in two assassinations Matthias Erzberger, famous German Catholic statesman, who had been pared and is assured that there Vice Premier of the German republic, was shot down in August, 1921. The Nazis honored his murderers, because they hated Erzberger for agreeing to the armis-

June 25, 1922, Walter Rathenau, who as Foreign Minister under the republic had signed a treaty of amity with Bolshevik Russia, was murdered. The Nazis School of Technology, University honored his assassins because they hated of Minnesota, Sarah Lawrence Rathenau as a Jew and as a peace-maker College, Blue Ridge College,

July 25, 1934, a gang of Austrian Nazis entered and chancellery in Vienna and murdered Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss For this crime Otto Planetta was hanged. One of the first things the Nazis did last ciety? C. F. H. March when they grabbed Austria, was to make a hero of Planetta, showering his grave with wreaths and naming squares and streets after him

With such material in hand, a Moro Glafferri could make a great play with country? W. S. G. any French jury. He is one of the greatest pluckers of heart strings the Paris bar has ever known.

Lewis he found he had got a bear by the results was demonstrated by the marked the issue it would be questioning his good tail, and ever since, and quite naturally, pendale, Hepplewhite, and Shera-discharged from military service.

IDEAL STATISTIC (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

A statistic ideally suited to political purposes has just been released by the treasury department It is so admirable a computation, in fact, that both major parties can use it with great satisfaction.

We refer to the treasury's statement that sixty-one persons reported incomes of \$1,000,000 or more in 1937. Along with President is considering early intervention that comes a comparative figure of twenty in the labor feud is entirely credible. It such incomes in 1932. Here's how the would be hard to imagine a greater 'ob- rival partisans can use these enticing 35: 1936, 23; 1937, 20. These ter half of the 18th century. The

Democratic version: The howls of ecoin 1937 as in 1932

tensions of progress toward more nearly year. The most common form of standard units, the meter and the tive action, until the chance that even he equal distribution of earnings are wholly can compose the quarrel is admittedly refuted by treasury figures. There were THE old idea that one should seek per- slim. Why did he sit by silently during all actually three times as many milliondollar incomes in 1937 as in 1932!

Women's hats are getting so funny they long-time leader of the Michigan Anti- for Industrial Organization? Why did he they must be a trial to the life of the party Saloon League, who declares that morals fall to discourage the transformation of who used to wow them by putting on the Although she has been convicted as a

German spy, many fair-minded Americans

Answers To

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Questions

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. On what date did the stage production of You Can't Take It With You open? K. H. M. its premier on December 14, 1936. present election campaign.

get rid of the snow on the streets so quickly? J. H. G.

Sanitation each fall conducts a rampant. ten-day training school to instruct operation of special snow equipment. In this way the city is pre- mother. will be enough trained operators charged from military service and to handle the severest storm.

O. What colleges offer courses in housing? E S I

A Among the colleges which offer housing and related courses are New York University, Columbia University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Georgia Wayne University, University of Buffalo, University of Chicago, and The New School for Social Research

Q. Where is the Hot Record So-A. It is located at 303 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

' Q. Are any of the plans of Chippendale. Hepple- Heilburg. white, and Sheraton

original design books of these stationed at Camp Custer. masters is in the Grand Rapids Library. The three books have home on south Sarah street, sufrecently been reproduced in their fering from influenza. entirety in one volume entitled Joseph Barron arrived from The Furniture Designs of Chip- Camp McArthur. ton. This is published by Mc-1 Bride

Q. What apples are good for baking? W. S. M.

A. Several varieties of apples which are good fo rbaking are cobwebs? O. C. . Cortland. Jonathan. Wealthy. Baldwin McIntosh and Northern from the Old English coppe,

Q How many marriages are attercoppe, meaning a spider. annulled by the Rota at Rome?

A. Marriages declared annulled by the Roman Catholic Rota in recent years have been: 1935. figures are for the entire world.

Q. What proportion of the population gambles? S. W. G.

cans in every ten spent money on Lagrange, Laplace, Monge, and Republican version: The New Deal pre- at least one game of chance this Condorcet. On June 22, 1799, the gambling, according to the study, kilogram, made by expert scientis buying tickets in church-con- ists and instrument makers, were ducted lotteries and raffles. deposited in the archives at Paris.

> Q. Who wrote the parody on If beginning If you can dress to only 38 stars in the United States make yourself attractive? W. R. flag? G. P. K.

A. it is by Elizabeth Lincoln Otis and is called An If For Girls. 1877 to July 4, 1890. Q. What percentage of people S. J.

A. Eighty-two out of every 100 persons under 60 years of age. and 23 of every 100 under

20 Years Ago

Today's headlines: "Yankees Cross Rhine. 3 More Ships Bringing Men To This Side."

Only Four More Weeks Till Congress

REARMAMENT

NEUTRALITY

PROGRAM

TAX REVISION

TAX REVISION
SOCIAL SECURITY
REVISION
REORGANIZATION?

REVISION OF LABOR

LEGISLATION?

RAILROAD AID

SOMETHING NEW

FOR THE FARMERS?

Stockho.m-Examination of Swedish vessel in port here has proving that a world-wide revolt, tries to hide by ready smiles. with headquarters at Stockholm. was to be started, Swedish papers announce.

London-"Hang the kaiser!" is the cry of virtually all women it back there. A. The Pulitzer Prize play had candidates for parliament in the

Paris The neo Q. How does New York City erated regions of France and Bel- embraces any jest, be it sure-fire Call it Un-American. gium urgently need American or feeble. help, the French press shows. A. New York's Department of Pneumonia and tuberculosis are

Guy C. Stegath, who is in traina few days at the home of his

Private E Hirn has been dis-

has returned from Camp Custer. Leonard Inderbitzen left Friday night for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after spending a ten day furlough at his home

Walter C. Jansen, former city military service early in May, returned to Escanaba on Friday er midnight oil. night after receiving an honorat Camp Grant, Md. He has re- for pedestrians, but it's our notion turned to the employ of the Press and will resume his duties at once. London-American troops have crossed the Rhine, it was authoratively learned this evening. The Belgian war office states that Belgian troops have entered Meuss on the left bank of the Rhine. Beloriginal gians are also in Gladbach and

Mrs. Beals left last night for Battle Creek to spend the holi-A. The only known set of the days with her husband who is

Mrs. C. N. Wood is ill at her

years of age, have defective eye-

Q. Why are spider webs called A. The word cobweb is derived which is an abbreviated form of

Q. Who originated the metric system? W. A. B. A. The metric system is an in

French Government appointed a committee of the Academy of Sciences under the authority of the National Assembly sanctioned A. A survey made by the Amer- by Louis XVI to devise a system

> Q. In what years were there A. There were 38 stars in the United States flag from July 4.

We want no Man Mountain under 60 have poor eyesight? E. Deans. The new cop must be streamlined.

-Paul C. Kern, president New York Municipal Civil Service autograph market has become

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

HERBLOCK

New York - Manhattanites: Noel Coward, the playboy-play- satire of the International Ladies Garwright, appears to us to be one of ment Workers, opened in Washington, one

A waiter is our tutor in such knowledge as the kitchen name for an ordinary glass of water. "Municipal champagne," they call "If you find you can't reply to your op-

The giggliest lady we've seen Call them Un-American. . . . at any party is Beatrice Lillie, If the union you're attacking whose sense of humor apparently Doesn't fear the w

Whatever happened to that Hawalian trend around here? We All the recent population remember when the hula and Call it Un-American.

last summer The rhumba still gains in popularity, and one of its strongest advocates still is Producer George Abbott who is at this hip-shaking nightly in one Latin oasis or

another.

No Tower Overtime We discover, upon casual inquiry, that one-half of the Empire State Building lights up automatically at night, so there's no need editor of the Press. who entered with the office workers who, we box next to Secretary Frances Perkins. thought, were toiling up there ov-

> They are putting special "Stop" that it's a futile gesture. Times Square pedestrians don't care.

The most "promising" playwright in America, undoubtedly, fort, "Rocket to the Moon," is on that his plays start as works of genius and fizzle in the second and final acts.

So They Get Change, Eh?

dollars.

Everyone, we guess, has a favorite barber, and we have ours. He is Sam Gross, the tonsorial artist i nthe Astor who sears and shaves such stage luminaries as Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor and Al Smith and who goes to most of the First Nights in order to see which of his celebrated patrons up on the stage needs a hair

Resettlement News

We wonder how many authors can write toward a certain budget and succeed as Edna Ferber vention of the French in the latdid when she collaborated on that play in order to pay the cost of a new Connecticut home-and it did.

Chinatown and the Bowery used to be the lures that sightsee- For all our joys, we have so many sorrows, ing guides held out to inquisitive visitors and then Radio City was the bait; but not most Manhattan tourists are eager to take a bus trip to see the World's Fair Grounds in its present incomplete state. New York's wrathful restaura-

teurs are up in arms because the powers-that-be insist that this New Year's Eve Celebration officially cease at 3 a. m. They wish a special dispensation for that Night of Nights.

Autograph hounds have become high-hat; they don't accept mere signatures now without some personal note of regards to whomever the signature is indited. For the glutted during the past year!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington - Federal Communications Commission officials have uncovered a trail in their radio monopoly probe that may bring a score of leading movie stars to the Capital for a public hearing.

The FCC is interested in the glamour queens and kings who are starring on national radio programs. The Commission has nothing against the movie people. All it wants from them is information. The real quarry is the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Investigators have discovered that agencies operated by the radio corporations have a practical monopoly on the placing of movie and opera stars on radio programs. Through their "artists service" bureaus, NBC and CBS act in the dual capacity of representing the stars and also the advertisers who employ them. On the one hand the two chains are sup-

posed to get the best possible terms for the performers; on the other, they are supposed to do the same for the time buy-Information in the hands of the FCC is

that through a secret tle-up with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, NBC and CBS have an iron-bound monopoly on the placing of concert stars on programs over their system. This control is not so complete in the movie field. but the chain agencies do most of the

FCC authorities consider this situative extremely undesirable and directly could er to the spirit, if not the letter, of the anti-trust laws.

Note-Among the stars who may be summoned to Washington are Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen, Bob Burns, Carole Lombard, Adolphe Menjou, and Miriam Hopkins. -PFFFT-

Biggest untold story in Germany is that Frau Goebbels, wife of the little, clubfooted Progapanda Minister and No. 3 Nazi, has left him and is preparing to get a divorce. Reason for the rift is Goebbels' penchant for actresses.

Private reports are that General Goering is using the affair to undermine Goebbels with Hitler. Goering and Goebbels hate one another, never speak except at public gatherings, where they do so only for appearance's sake. CALL IT UN-AMERICAN-

the saddest in mien of anyone on song was specially emphasized for the led to the seizure of documents the Rialto. A melancholy he benefit of Chairman Martin Dies of the

When "Pins and Needles", bit musical

The lyric, dedicated to "Joe Jingo". went as follows:

ponents, why don't try to-

un-Americanism committee.

If you rouse to indignation

palm groves were the craze only When the gravy that you're getting keeps the taxes mounting higher When you thunder 'I'm the Law' and people answer, 'You're a Liar'

Simply throw a few red herrings and with patriotic fire

Call them Un-American." Note-John L. Lewis planned originally to see the show Monday night, but switched to Wednesday night to be a guest of the CIO Federal Employes Union. When William Green heard this he changed his for us to commiserate any further plans and went Monday night, sitting in a

-GOP NEWCOMERS-Forest A. Harness, rookie Congressman from Indiana, was a government attorney able discharge from the service and "Go" lights on Times Square in the prosecution of the late Samual Insull, utility magnate Henry O. Talle from Iowa is a graduate of Annapolis Foster Stearns, newcomer from New Hampshire, is the son of Frank W.

> is Clifford Odets, whose latest ef- Stearns, intimate of President Coolidge Frank C. Osmers, Jr., of New Jer-Broadway. Critics always insist sey is not only the youngest member of the new crop (he is 30) but also a gem expert and appraiser Thomas R. Ball of Connecticut, A.E.F. veteran, is a Son of the American Revolution Robert B. Leave it to Billy Rose and he Chipperfield of Illinois is the son and was will convert Manhattan into a the secretary of former Congressman B. wild and woolly West. At his M. Chipperfield Joshua L. Johns of next cabaret, the Diamond Horse- Wisconsin was the secretary of formershoe, customers will receive Governor Fred Zimmerman Repres change only in cartwheel silver sentative A. F. Maciejewski, Chicago Democrat, won his nomination over 16 oppon-

> > Ohio May Altar Marriage Lawes.. Alterations begin at the altar.

> > The thief who robbed a lingerie store in Indianapolis has given police the slip.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch MAY SPRING REMAIN 'Stage Door." Miss F. wrote May spring remain, the one place and the

It can remain when winter comes awhile. May separation, to the very lonely, Seem but a season, only for a mile.

For all that comes, so many things depart: May spring remain, as certain as tomorrow's.

Within the heart.

A few will give you gold, your load to lighten. May heaven give a simpler, greater,

thingwhen your hair begins at last to whiten. The onward look, the soul's eternal

spring. The year grows later and the winds grow colder:

Around your dwelling may they beat in vain:

Within your heart, you who without grow May spring remain.

Modern Truck Is Added To Equipment Of Fire Department

NEW MACHINE IS GIVEN TEST

Efficiency Is Increased Greatly; Specially Designed

Members of the Escanaba fire department were busy yesterday making exhaustive tests of the performance of a new specially constructed fire truck, which was delivered here late Wednesday night by the Peter Pirsch company of Kenosha, Wisconsin.

The new truck, purchased by the city council at a cost of \$6,630, is of most recent design and was built according to specifications drawn up by Fire Chief Arvid Johnson. It will replace as No. 1 unit, the American LaFrance truck purchased by the department in 1923. The trim machine, powered by

Waukesha motor, is 30 feet ong and equipped with a full of the extension and roof type. A special booster tank, carrying more than 100 gallons of water. is available for combatting small the volunteer force until 1894, fires, the tank being operated by when Jake Fontanna succeeded a special pump. A special hose him. Fontanna resigned in 1885 trough runs from the driver's seat and James C. Tolan was appointed to the rear end of the truck on head of the department. Tolan either side of the body, replacing was chief of the first paid departthe old type whereby the hose was ment and served until 1909. Her pocketed in a small area at the man Kamrath was chief from rear end. The new type trough 1909 to 1912, William Meirs from facilitates storing and removing 1912 to 1918 and in May, 1918. of the hoses. The truck is equip- Arvid Johnson, the present chief, ped with all necessary fire fight- was appointed.

New Sked Adopted

The local fire department an- 1902 and the No. 2 station in swered 207 calls during 1937 and North Escanaba was built in 1912. damage amounted to \$8,075. Fig- Three stations were maintained ures for calls and estimated dam- from 1912 to 1914 and then the age for the present year are not original No. 1 hose house on yet available.

Several months ago, the depart- doned. ment adopted a new schedule of operation for firemen. It is known was received in 1914, a Kissell as the two-platoon system. Fire- truck which is now used as hook men now work on regular shifts and ladder equipment. A modof 24 hours with 24 hours off. The ern American LaFrance was acshifts are from 7 until 7 o'clock, quired in 1923 and assigned to

Escanaba acquired its first fire the No. 1 station and two years fighting equipment in 1878, with later a similar truck was added the purchase of a small steam en- for the North Escanaba station. gine and several hundred feet of The trucks as well as the hook hose. Before that time a bucket and ladder trailer are equipped brigade provided the only means with hose, chemical tanks, axes, area on the eastern point and the region west of what now is Seventh street was still in timber. When a fire broke out the citizens hauled water from the bay. Barrel reservoirs were installed composed of: Fire Chief Arvid by residents more removed from the natural water supply.

Reservoirs Built

community grew rapidly, and in the late seventies it be came apparent that hose and engine equipment would be needed to give protection to residents on the outskirts of the concentrated area. It was then that the steam engine and hose were purchased.

Early in the eightles, it was found impossible to reach all fires with a hose line strung from the bay, and, as a consequence, three Japan's Open Door reservoirs were built. One was installed at seventh and Ludington street, the second at Eighth and Ludington, and the third, a drive well, at Tenth and Ludington. At that time, however, the streets were designated by names, and not numbers. Each of the three reservoirs had a capacity of United States, deeply concerned 2,000 barrels of water.

A larger steam pumper was ac- door" permanently, has ordered quired in about 1882 when a new its ambassador to the latter counengine house was erected on the try, Nelson T. Johnson, to return bay shore at the foot of North home for consultations with Presi-Fourth street. The old pumper, dent Roosevelt and state departhowever, was kept in reserve for ment officials.

In the early days the pumper step came simultaneously with was seldom taken out of the en-further clarification by Japan of ine house as the distance to any her intentions in east Asia, and fire was seldom very great. The directly followed Great Britain's station was built over the water declaration that she couldn't posand usually the engine was oper-sibly subscribe to creation of an ated in that place. After the res-renonomic-political bloc there domervoirs were built, it was often inated by Japan. necessary to pull the engine Joseph E. Kennedy, ambassador to these other sources of water to London, unexpectedly advanced supply. As the department did his plans and announced he would not own a team of horses, the first sail for home Saturday. Whether team to arrive at the station when this foreshadowed some parallel the fire alarm was sounded was action by the United States and assigned to haul the pumper. The Britain in bringing pressure upon owner of the team was paid five triumphant Japan to prevent her dollars, an attractive prize in attempted hegemony over all those days, and competition was China was not disclosed. Kenneso keen that the races to the sta- dy's return was considered highly tion sometimes were more exciting significant. however, in view of the fact that Britain, like the

When the waterworks were United States, has displayed built in 1886, there was no fur- marked signs of worry over events ther need for the reservoirs as the in China. water was secured from the hy-Attack On British drants. As the firemen also got direct pressure from the water plants, the pumpers were used thereafter only in fires near the

As the town became more widely scattered, auxiliary stations were established at South Tenth and British naval authorities constreet and Fifth avenue south, in firmed tonight that the Sandpiper the 200 block on North Eleventh incident-a Japanese aerial atstreet and near the present site of tack on a British gunboat-had the Carnegie Library. Three addi- been settled. tional hook and ladder brigades The Sandpiper was at anchor were organized.

John Walch First Chief How long these additional hose when it was damaged by bombhouses were maintained is not ing. recorded but it is considered like. The settlement included writly that they were abandoned when ten regrets from the commander the volunteer system was discon- of the Japanese China fleet and a tinued and a paid department espromise to pay for the damage.

The Japanese spokesman said the

ablished in 1892.

John Walch was the first offisettlement also included the Brittablished in 1892. cial fire chief in Escanaba. He ish navy's acknowledgment that heid the position as the head of the attack was not deliberate.

Local Firemen Test New "Wagon"



Escanaba's newest fire "wagon," the truck shown above at the entrance to the fire station was being tested out by members of the department yesterday. The newest addition to the city's fire fightnota of aluminum ladders, both ing equipment was delivered from the makers on Wednesday. At the wheel is Jack Floyd and beside him is Fire Chief Arvid Johnson. Some other members of the department are also shown.

Fitzgerald Says He'll Try And 'Restore Faith In Government'

administration would "try and re- own way." store faith in government.

mon sense government."

Fire station No. 1 which ad-

joins the city hall, was erected in

North Fourth street was aban-

The first motorized equipment

feet of hose in good service.

Nelson, Howard Kell and Wil-

liam Beaudin; No. 2 station, John

Young, captain, James Smith, cap-

tain, Nels Gergeon, John Kirk-

patrick, Ludwig Nelson and

Attitude Worries

U. S. and England

Washington, Dec. 8 (A)-The

The announcement today of this

Gunboat Settled;

Shanghai, Dec. 8 (AP)-Japanese

Japanese Will Pay

lest Japan close China's "open

George Erdman.

veeks the "wheels of industry will managed state"." be moving on a permanent basis

He declared "the depression leads," he said. started in Michigan and prosperity must start in Michigan."

lature, won't have to depend on

going to show the way back' "We are acknowledging every

From a force of six men, which telegram and letter," he continued. comprised the first paid department in 1892, the personnel has by saying we are going to try and increased to 19. The force is restore faith in government." Attending the dinner with Johnson: Assistant Chief Jerry governor-elect were three members Jerow, Ray Gasman, captain, No. of the incoming cabinet, Attorney 1 station Theodore Nelson, Jo-General-elect Thomas Reed, Treas seph Vogel, Clarence Schroeder. urer-elect Miller Dunckel and Auditor General-elect Vernon J. Brown Nick Wagner, Jack Floyd, Robert Kositzke, John Carlson, Stanley

Fitzgerald said he had "many things to say to the people" in his inaugural address and in his mes sage to the legislature and added: "I hope the message to the legis lature will reaffirm our faith and

say we are on our way." He said the victory of the Re publicans at the November election carried with it no glory for me. "The only sense of responsibility have is the responsibility and

iebt I owe to the people of Michigan." the governor-elect said. never felt more humble He predicted there would be "no nore sit-down strikes" and de-

"We must show the working man that we are his friend. His greathome a full pay envelope every payday.

Governor Murphy, he said, has lar debt and labor disturbances." "The governor has initiated some good measures in government."

Ann Arbor, Dec. 8 (P)-Governor-I fundamental ideas of government elect Frank D. Fitzgerald asserted we are as far apart as the poles, day, quickly and quietly, in an address here tonight that his After January I'll have to go my

"All we need in Michigan." he path of glory." he continued. "It son-slayer in her last hours were told 700 Washtenaw county Republis a time to accept our responsible there as mourners; only one baslicans at a "goodwill dinner." "is a bility seriously, determinedly x x x ket of flowers, anonymously sent. restoration of sound, sane and com- to put Michigan back to a place it graced the unconsecrated grave of once held and where our sister the woman who mouned The He predicted that within a few states can say, 'Michigan is a well- Lord's Prayer as she was electro-

Claris Adams of Columbus, Ohio. x x x and that our people will be former president of the Michigan Father John Sullivan, performed happy and prosperous once again." League of Republican Clubs, said the simple ritual at a downtown "There will be no alibis if we in another address that "the last funeral parlor. Two dozen curious fail." he said. "because the Repub- campaign was a victory for free idlers gathered in the Catholic including Vestri Licinio, a memlicans, with a majority in the legis- institutions."

ica is America, no matter who

included State Senator George P. woman. Fitzgerald said he had received McCallum, Ann Arbor; Representa-10,000 telegrams and 5.000 letters tive Earl C. Michener, Adrian; Pressince his victory at the polls last ident Alexander V. Ruthven of the Vanderwerp, Newaygo, and State Ypsilanti.

Wife Of President Sponsors New Hop, The Eleanor Glide more than 40 pounds.

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)-The Eleanor Glide." a modern dance fun as the Lambeth walk is. version evolved with the help of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from the terpsichorean past, will make its debut at the cabinet dinner in the White House next Tuesday opening the Washington social season.

The first lady watched a preview here today presented by her protege, Mayris Chaney, professional dancer, and Edward Fox.

Miss Chaney, who traveled with the Roosevelts on the 1936 campaign tour, said she developed the "glide" from impromptu lessons est enemy has been in office the Mrs. Roosevelt gave her at the last two years. We are going to White House recently in her favorsee to it during the next two years lite old-fashioned steps, including that the true working man takes waltzes, polkas, mazurkas and square dances.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that the dance looked like "great fun." but bequeathed him a "fifty million dol. that she would not do it Tuesday because the dancing would be wholly exhibitional.

"This is an effort," Miss Chaney Fitzgerald said, "but there are explained, "to create an American others that I shall ignore. In most dance which will be just as much

Ohio Gunmen Steal Troopers Car, Gun; **Cuff Him To Tree**

Columbus, O., Dec. 8. (R) of the state highway patrol, re- chamber. ported tonight that Corporal to a tree near Waynesville, O.

bile accident and found the auto- 000,000) mobile in the ditch, with two men and two women standing beside it. They asked Powell's aid in getting into Wilmington.

The officer stopped Joe Sheldon of Greenville, O., a passing motorist, and started to help the two couples with their baggage into of: Sheldon standing in the road, isla. and took Powell with them.

him to a tree with his own cuffs. They left with both automobiles and the patrolman's gun.

Anna Marie Hahn Is Buried Quietly

Columbus, O., Dec. 8 8(AP) Anna Marie Hahn was buried to-Only her attorneys, the wife of

Ohio penitentiary's warden, and rioting. The Fascist newspaper "This is no time for walking the the matrons who attended the polcuted last night.

The penitentiary cemetery when the funeral proces-"We have discovered that Amer- sion of five automobiles drew up.

The dramatic fanfare that head of the Italian war veterans marked her 16 months' fight for Others who attended the dinner life had died with the 32-year-old Fascist Dopolavoro Society.

STRIKE CONTINUES

Kalamazoo (A)-A strike of us!" of fire protection to the city. The and other paraphernalia used in since ms victory at the poils last defined by the building trades unions against then was concentrated in a small has a total of approximately 5,000 gan with 'thank God, Michigan is the anti-Italian outbreaks and laughed it aside at a press conferican state central committee: State ed into its second week Thursday Senators D. Hale Blake, Stanton, following collapse of negotia-Earl W. Munshaw. Grand Rapids: tions Wednesday. The strike, Harry H. Hittle, Lansing, and Don called in an effort to obtain closed shop agreements, has kept Representatives Elton R. Eaton, approximately 500 members of Plymouth, and Joseph E. Warner, the unions off building projects totaling \$900,000.

> Mountain sheep have been picked up which, together with the attached massive horns, weigh

tempo."

"It can be done to any fox trot

FRENCH FACE NEW TROUBLE **OVER TUNISIA**

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socialist and communist former allies, Daladier appeared assured of a vote of confidence from a French colors. Col. Lynn Black, superintendent new conservative majority in the

Rightist orators in the cham-Parker Powell of the Wilmington ber declared the people's frontstation was abducted by two men the former coalition of Daladier's and two women who took his gun radical-socialists with communists and patrol car and handcuffed him and socialists-was dead. Fernand Laurent declared the leftist coali-Black said Corporal Powell was tion had cost France 137,000, illed to investigate an automo- 000,000 francs (about \$3,562,

He called for a strong government, saying that "lamentable incidents in Italy have shown the need for a union of all Frenchmen who believe in order

Tunis, Tunisia, Dec. 8 (A) The French administration brought in Sheldon's car. When Powell notic- mobile guard reinforcements, ored a sub-machine gun in the dered troops to remain in barwrecked machine, the men drew racks, and posted heavy police guns, Colonel Black said, took the patrols tonight to put down riotpatrol car and Sheldon's sedan, ing over Fascist claims to Tun-

Throngs of Italians, French and After driving 10 miles they Arabs seethed through the streets play of strength. kicked Powell out, tied him with of Tunis in demonstrations, but piece of rope, and handcuffed order was restored shortly before midnight.

After a day of disorder officials announced one person had been Algeria. wounded gravely and three slight-

Arab Uprising Feared A heavy guard was maintained to prevent new outbreaks Friday.

against Italians. Appeals came from both Italian and French sides for an end to

I'nione called upon the Italian colony to remain "calm and strong," but accused the French and Arab populace of provocation Three platoons of mobile guards, totaling 100 men, arrived tonight from Algeria and more were expected shortly to attempt to maintain order.

Leaders Arrested

Police announced 16 persons had been arrested up to nightfall, ber of the staff of the Italian con- door sulate general and I'baldo Rev in Tunis and president of the

The two were charged with hav onstration by crying "Tunisia for

the anti-Italian outbreaks and Rangoon, on the Indian ocean. was understood to have been assured the French police had been commanded to restore strict or-

Italian residents were reported to have warned that they would draw up a self-defense corps if the anti-Italian disorders contin-A number of skulls of Rocky ued, but French officials denied this was true.

Many demonstrators—Italians, French and natives-were arrested today, but demonstrations continued tonight with roving bands colliding intermittently with the

Paint Splashed The strains of rival songs, the phants.

French "Marseillaise" and the "Giovinezza," sounded **Fascist** through Tunis' streets.

The French wave of demonstraions was unloosed by the march of 1,000 French and Arab railroad workers last night on the Italian consulate-general, a white building which they splashed with red and blue ink to represent the

This protest against the Italian agitation over Tunisia, launched Nov. 30 in the chamber of depules in Rome when deputies cried Tunisia! Tunisia!" after an adiress in which Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano referred to Italy's "aspirations," brought a reply this morning from talian students in Tunis.

Linking their arms, a crowd o ouths paraded through the Tunisian capital, singing and chant-

Italian Stores Guarded French and Arabs renewed their own demonstrations, massing near the Italian consulate general, where they were kept back

by strong mounted police forces. All Italian business houses as well as the consulate-general were

Almost as fast as the police er would break out, but despite their number officials said all were broken up easily with compara-At Columbus, Ohio an Arab day of prayer. It was lively few arrests. They said that feared the native population might there were no major incidents and rise in violent demonstrations that broken windows were the main result of the disorders.

Back Door Route **Built By Chinese**

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)-Nelson T. Johnson, American ambassador is going to come out ism. through China's back door, thereby asking no favors of the Japanse military stationed at the front

Had he proceeded from Chungking to the Pacific, he would have to an assertion by Guffey of a postneeded a safe conduct from the election claim to control of the invaders. Instead, he is going by election-shaken Democratic organmotor over a highway, which ization in Pennsylvania, is not ing attempted to gtart one dem- starts west of the capital city of clear. There is no suggestion that Chungking, winds perilously the Guffey call for another Rooseacross mountains and rivers down velt term was sponsored by the

The fact that this route is to be

nese have been cutting a highway ture in 1940, is a weapon in across the rocky fastnesses of Roosevelt hands to help meet a through her Pacific ports, this tain is that neither Mr. Roosevelt vital signficance to her continua- his actual 1940 intentions for tion of the war.

African natives make blankets from the stomach lining of ele- memorable landing on the shores

GUNS TRAINED ON ROOSEVELT THIRD TERMER

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power combination in the Chicago convention, which halted a formidable Al Smith-guided "stop-Roosevelt" alliance in its tracks. A McAdoo-Garner, California-Texas maneuver beat a tentative Indiana-Illinois grouping to the punch, nominated Roosevelt and set the new deal on its eventful way.

Doubt prevailed even then that Garner, the convention runner-up, actually wanted the nomination or the presidency. It still exists in many quarters, six years later. His intimate Texas friends and boommakers probably know the answer; but writers without any confidential information on the point are pondering the exact meaning of the new and highlypublicized Garner boom and its outspoken anti-third term key-

Sets Ball Rolling

The political map as re-made in placed under heavy day and night the recent elections does not indiguard and the French administra- cate that the deepest south is a tion turned out an imposing dis- happy hunting ground for Democratic 1940 presidential timber. Horseguards and police patroll- It does point to the middle west; ed the streets; troops were con- and there Senator Clark of Misfined to their barracks; and mo- souri, reputedly picked by Garner bile guards were called in from long ago as a 1940 presidential possibility, must be reckoned with. His re-election by a mountainous quelled one demonstration, anoth- majority, while some other Democrats were being knocked over like nine-pins, certainly did not lessen his availability, in the eyes of Garner or anybody else.

The "no third term" declaraions at the Garner boom rally were tempered for Roosevelt ears by the fact that they were based on maintenance of the Jeffersonian political philosophy and were declared to involve no criticism or impeachment of anybody. That did not lessen the fact that they offered a rallying place under a Garner standard, from now until For War Supplies Garner standard, from now until the 1940 primaries set the political half rolling for like minded cal ball rolling, for like-minded party groups in other states, be they moved by anti-third termism on principle or by anti-Roosevelt-

Weapon for President Whether the Guffey pro-third term statement was timed to offset the Texas anti-third term demonstration, or was merely incidental

It emphasized, however, just as used by Johnson is considered much as the Garner rally in Texas highly significant. It is the first did the no third term sentiment, public intimation here that the the fact that the threat of a third 'Chinese road to Burma" is open, term candidacy, even perhaps at By superhuman efforts the Chi- the price of a complete party rupsouthwest China. Now that China new party leadership test in the can no longer get supplies new congress. What seems cerfact could concievably prove of nor the vice president will disclose many months to come.

> The Pilgrim father made their of America on a Friday.

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SOCIETY



Kiwanians Plan

Christmas Party

Monday Evening

The Escanaba Kiwanis club will

Dinner will be served at 6

o'clock, to be followed by dancing

Kiwanians and their ladies and

Personal News

Nevin Reynolds arrived Thurs-

day morning from Milwaukee

where he is attending Marquette

university, for a vacation visit at

the home of his mother, Mrs. Lil-

Rev. Fathers James Corcoran and

Victor Karch are here from Menom-

inee to assist at the funeral serv-

ices this morning for George H.

Kenneth Peterson has left for

Madison, Wis., where she will visit

over the holidays with relatives.

Mr. Peterson will join her there

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ivens

Ivens making the trip in connection

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cashin have

Miss Mae Mallstrom is leaving

this coming week for Washington.

returned to Sault Ste. Marie, follow-

are leaving today for Lansing, Mr.

lian Reynolds.

later in the month.

with business interests.

and other entertainment.

invited guests will attend.

hold its annual Christmas party

December 15 Is Final Date for **Contest Entries**

Entries in the annual Christmas Home Lighting contest, sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club, which are coming in in large numbers at the Chamber of Commerce office. will close December 15, and those planning to compete are urged to clip the blank out of the Daily Press and send it in as early as possible.

The annual contest in the interest of city beautification in the residential districts during the holiday season, which is an event of special interest during the season, is open to all residents of Escanaba.

Judging will be completed by a committee of three members, during the week of December 18, and the winning lighting exhibits for which certificates of merit will be mas morning.

The judging, as is customary. will be on the basis of general artistic effect, originality. Yuletide significance and ingenuity.

Father And Son Social Success

The Father and Son social sponsored by St. Joseph's Holy Name society and held in the club rooms Wednesday evening, was a successful gathering, well attended. C. W. Flanagan, speaker of the evening. discussing the topic, "Wolverine Boys' State," gave an interesting Amateur Jamboree comparison of the opportunities given the youth of America, as compared with other countries.

As they say in Hollywood, I'm between pictures.

-James Roosevelt, when asked in Hollywood if he would enter the motion picture business.

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Church Events

Christian Science Churches "God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday. December 11.

The Golden Text (Psalm 40:11) is: "Withhold not thou thy tender of the Salvation Army said yestermercies from me. O Lord; let thy day, loving kindness and thy truth continually preserve me.

do the nations of the world seek with Mrs. Mary Demars in charge. after; and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things." been brought to the fire station from the Christian Science text- but many more will be needed to

book. "Science and Health with take care of the needs. Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 254): "When we wait patiently awarded, will be announced Christ- on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path."

Bark River League The Bark River Salem Luther League will meet at the church this evening at 8:15 o'clock. Lunch will be served. Everyone is welcome to

Young People's Meeting The Young People's society of Calvary Baptist church will meet Christmas holidays. at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. An interesting program will be given and refresh thumb, they'll keep things stirred a happy occasion of communityments served. The public is cordially invited.

Tonight At Wells Community House

Another in a series of WPA recreational amateur programs will be WPA recreational leaders Herman home Groleau, Morris Pirlot and Joe Bussineau. The temporary arrangement of the program is as follows: Musical selections-Croatian orchestra, Gladstone.

Tap dance-Marcella Pillon; ac companied by String Pickers. Accordion numbers - Rosita Musical selection-WPA Stringed

Vocal duet-Two Little Maids. Yodeling numbers-Yodeling Jim. Tap dance-Margaret Clouse Square dancers from Newhall How-Do-You-Do-Girls quartet. Vocal duet-Buddy and Jean. Mandolin numbers- Isabel. Just yodeling-Sunny Sue.

Vocal trio.

Margaret Clouse This program is open to all amaleurs who wish to participate. either soloists or in groups. It is expected that other communities will send in their numbers. Amateurs who can perform and who being in charge of the program, so temporarily. that their acts may be presented. No admission will be charged. The general public is invited

Good Progress Being Made By

Tap dancing and ballet pupils, in ducted every Wednesday at four June Anderson. Patsy O'Donald. Cranberries are plentiful, econom- to participate." o'clock by Arvilla Jackson, are Patricia Fisher, Shirley Palmateer, ical to buy and add a fine zest to making rapid progress.

Members of the class at present are: Rose Lequia, Theresa Lequia, Eleanor Worth. Barbara Derouin, Joyce Dopon, Elaine Scheer, Phillis Scheer, Rita Decker. Mary Rogers. June Joneas. with the instructor at the Recrea- sauce or jelly, use them in salads. Mary McPherson, Lorraine Northrup. Theresa Sloane. Betty Hart. Mary Sloane. Dorothy Chaulklin, the same program, is casting a new tart juice ice cold as a cocktail. Irene Beauchamp, Theresa Ville- play, and those interested in taking nerve, Irene Joncas, Rita Joncas, part are requested to report to Acquaint Yourself Mary Belanger, Lorraine Joncas, Mrs. Jackson. Casts of two plays Genevieve Hanson. Ursulla Gra- now in progress are Kenneth Owen. velle. May Champion. Mary Cass. Heen LeDuc. Dorothy Arbagey and Evelyn Hanson, Coleta Cass, Mil-Robert Olsen, and Dorothy Adams.

Discarded Dolls Are Needed for Poor Children

From 250 to 300 dolls will be needed to distribute happiness to all the homes of poor children at Christmas time, Major Pritz Nelson

An appeal was issued yesterday by Major Nelson for donations of Among the Bible citations is this discarded dolls, which will be repassage (Luke 12:29-30): "And seek paired by the WPA women's sewnot ye what ye shall eat, or what ing project group, which will comye shall drink, neither be ye of mence work tomorrow at the Recredoubtful mind. For all these things ational Center, South 14th street,

A couple dozen dolls already have Correlative passages to be read and Salvation Army headquarters,

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

A few more days, and Miss and Mr. College will be landing in the midst of their families for the

Whether they get there by their own car, by plane, train, bus or the past 48 years, are celebrating

Parents might just as well ac- ber 10, their golden wedding annicept the fact that college students versary. don't go home "to be with the the school gives them a vacation, observed 'Saturday in order that and they have to go somewhere, out-of-town relatives may be pres-But they don't intend that any- ent. thing shall cramp their holiday.

They'll breeze in, loaded down afternoon at the family home, durwith luggage, talking in the lat- ing which Mr. and Mrs. Abrahamheld at the community building at est campus lingo, perhaps drag- son will receive old neighbors and the control of tuberculosis, through Henry F. Parett. of Los Angeles. Wells tonight, with many sections ging along a sorority sister or fra-friends, and an anniversary dinner Christmas seal activities, is a vital which took place on November 11. of the county contributing talent, ternity brother who, because of will be served in the private dining The program has been arranged by distance or lack of cash, can't get room of Belle's Coffee shop for im-

They'll go to bed late and get up late. Look bored to tears when anyone but themselves does the talking. And in the privacy of their own homes they'll drop whose birthplace was Ephriam. their casual attitude toward their Wis, the site of the present Peninrecent campus accomplishments sula State park, met in Ephriam. and let the family know what a and their marriage took place there prize it has.

They won't be vague about what they want for Christmas. None of that "I'd like a surprise" stuff from them. They'll have a list—all practical things — and naba, and have resided here conout into the light of day.

When they are with their own nia. Swedish nonsense-Ole the Swede | kind they'll complain about how Mr. Abrahamson, who is now re if they will manage to squeeze Touring company for thirty years. Tap duet - Marcella Pillon and through midyear exams. But they and later for the Chicago and won't crack a book the whole vacation

to go back, they won't even look children, all of whom with their ganization is vital if we are to furdecently regretful. And parents shouldn't waste exception of a daughter, who lives

names to any of the three WPA kind of disease-like measles-- Harry A. Abrahamson, Park Ridge. recreational leaders mentioned as that marks its victim, but only III.; Mrs. Grant Springer, Los An-

Later on, when college is over. and they have been on their own kee; Stanton E. Abrahamson, Escafor a while, they'll come home for naba; Mrs. Hugo Lillquist, Esca-Christmas if they can possibly naba; Gordon F. Abrahamson, Chiscrape the money together. And cago; and Mrs. James Clark, Milthe reason will be "to be with the wankee. There also are nineteen family."

Dance Classes Mary Greenfield, Marion Shedore. David Grey, Joan Wentworth, Darlene Cholette, Lorraine Bergeon, the Recreation Center classes, con- Marjorie O'Donald, Elsie Wallin, Stella Palmateer, Theresa LaFave, winter menus. Select berries that Marilyn Olson, Lorraine Shanahan, are uniform in size, crisp and firm.

Any others interested in the These are characteristics of good classes are asked to get in touch quality. Besides the traditional

tion Center. The Dramatic club, also under puddings and serve their lusty, dred Shedore, Viola Greenfield. Joyce Baker and Irene Arbagev.





Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Today

AMY BOLGER Editor Phone 692



of Escanaba for the past 48 years, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today.

The wedding anniversary itself,

Open house will be held Saturday

mediate members of the family and

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Mr. and Mrs. Hans Abrahamson, Generosity Is teemed residents of Escanaba, who Urged In Seal have lived here continuously for Sale Responses wide interest on Saturday, Decem-

Lansing, Dec. 8-With Christmas seal returns making their way into They go home because occurred on Thursday, but is being losis Association. Michigan people special attractions. were urged today by Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, commissioner of the State Department of Health, to buy and use as many of the seals as their means permit. Dr. Gudakunst ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hills. declared that renewed endeavor in former residents of Escanaba, and need in every Michigan county.

"Last year 2,119 citizens of this their lives, died from tuberculosis, served as best man, The long-continued decline in morrahamson, formerly Julia Hansen, tality from the white plague brought ed taffeta dress and carried Talisabout by the intensive cooperative man roses. Her maid of honor war waged against this disease by wore teal blue and a corsage of official and unofficial health agen- Talisman roses and gardenias. cies appears to have been halted." both 1936 and 1937.

Asserting that this situation can- Los Angeles. not remain unchallenged, the state Mrs. Hills, mother of the bride won't be shy about dragging it tinuously since, with the exception out into the light of day of eight winters spent in Califor the generality of Michigan people Martha Nicholson of this city. the generosity of Michigan people Martha Nicholson of this city. in the sale of 1938 tuberculosis tough their school is, and wonder tired, worked for the Great Lakes Christmas seals. Modern scientific Christmas seal funds, can conquer tuberculosis, he said. He explained evening of the Delta upper throat—helps bridge League will be held this prevent many colds.

"The Michigan Tuberculosis Association since its organization in time feeling resentful that they in California. The children are 1908 has taken a leading part in want to take part and turn in their are as they are. College is a Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, of Escanaba; the prevention and control of tuberculosis in this state," Dr. Gudakunst geles, Calif.; William Abrahamson, pointed out, "Supported entirely Detroit: Mrs. H. L. Hintz, Milwau- Christmas seal sale, the association's year-round health education activities have proved invaluable in year every Michigan citizen will have the opportunity to participate in the thirty-second annual Christmas seal sale. It is an investment." he declared, "for the protection of This is the season when markets human life in which I and every abound with good things to est, other citizen of Michigan am proud

For Orderly Closets

Closet accessories make ecceptable gifts for the woman who loves orderliness and handsome home appointments that have an air of luxury, yet which are thorrelishes, quick breads, pies and oughly practical. Inexpensive new fittings (bags, boxes, hangers and shelf edging) are made of heavy rayon brocade in six exquisite colors. Buy all in her favorite color. or try your hand at mixing items in harmonizing shades.

For Cheery Kitchen

Although the United States is | Just about the cleverest kitchen new nation, comparatively speaking, it abounds in places of curtains seen in recent displays historic interest-not the least of are assembled of wide bands # these are its churches. One of vivid colored linen fagoted togeththe incentives which led to the er with black. If you have inhibicolonization of North America tions about bright colors, now's and the subsequent founding of the time to cast them off, and the the American nation was an over- kitchen is the place. It's a good whelming desire for religious idea, though, to first gather tofreedom. Learn more about the gether some samples and experihistoric churches of our country, mentally combine them in your Order your copy of this new 48 kitchen, since on its general color page educational booklet which scheme and whether it is a bright pictures and gives the history of or a dark room will depend your some of the most famous churches final selection. in this land of religious freedom. Order your copy today. Only ten

-:- Social-Club -:-

Priscilla Sewing Circle
The Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting this evening beginning at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Anderson, 1008 North 16th street. All members are urged to attend.

For Mrs. Godin Mrs. William J. Smith entertained at an evening party and shower Wednesday at her home, 319 South Fifth street, complimentary to Mrs. Edmund J. Godin, the former Kathryn Payne, who was a bride of the Thanksgiving season.

Contract was played, the guests forming three tables. Mrs. Godin had high score of the evening, and Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay received the second place award. The bride was presented with a

number of lovely gifts. Bazaar Card Party

An enjoyable card party featured Thursday afternoon's program at St. Anne's church bazaar, which closed last evening. Awards for high scores in the games were given: Mrs. C. Roeder, first, and Mrs. Delisle, second, in five hun dred; Mrs. John H. Meier, first, and Mrs. J. B. Moore, second, in auction; and Mrs. Peter C. Dube, first, and Mrs. Tom Shanahan, second. in contract. A tasty lunch followed the games.

Mrs. Lency Clairmont was chairman of the party.

The successful bazaar ended last evening, large crowds attending

Hills-Parett

Announcement is made of the marriage of Helen Mae Hills, daughat Los Angeles.

Miss Joy Rose, cousin of the state, most of them on the thresh- bride, was maid of honor, and Clarold of the most fruitful years of ence Hills, a brother of the bride. The bride wore a pale blue quilt-

A reception was held at the in the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Dr. Gudakunst said, pointing to the bride's home following the cerechurch on December 8, 1888, Rev. fact that there has been an increase mony, after which the young people in tuberculosis mortality during left for San Francisco on their honeymoon. They will reside in

tuberculosis, he said. He explained, evening at the Sherman hotel, play too, that the active cooperation of beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. All every individual and interested or those interested in contract bridge

Shower for Bride Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs Louise Johnson entertained at the

latter's home at Danforth Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Fove Bingham, a recent bride. The guests formed six tables for cards during the afternoon. In five hundred, awards were given Mrs. Louis Schutte, first; Mrs. Edwin Buckland, second: and Mrs. Frank LaFrenier, low; and in bunco, to Miss Elaine Hamelin, first; Mrs-Meier, second, and Mrs. John Hame-

lin, low. Mrs. N. Bernier received

a guest award. A delicious lunch

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followed the games. Mrs. Bingman, who before her marriage, was Edna Johnson, re ceived many pretty and useful gifts.

Poebe Rebekah Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold regular meeting tonight at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The meeting at which election of officers will be held, will begin at at the Dells Monday evening. 8 o'clock. A good attendance is

Farewell Dinner Party Miss Mae Mallstrom who is leaving soon for Washington, D. C., was the guest of honor at a farewell dinner party at which the Ladies Chorus of the Central M. E. church entertained Tuesday evening at the Chicken Shack. A social evening followed the dinner, and Miss Mallstrom, who has been a member of the chorue, and who also has been very active in other departments of the church, was presented with a traveling bag as a farewell gift.

Children's Party Odd Fellows and Rebekahs who wish to have their children appear on the program for the lodges' an- Fish. nual children's party are asked to call either Mrs. John Nicholas or Mrs. Sundelius. The program is for children of members only.

Mental Clinic Will Be Held This Afternoon

Dr. C. B. Toms of the Northern State hospital will come from New- ing a few days' visit here. berry today to conduct a mental clinic in Escanaba.

The clinic will be held from one D. C., where she has taken a pothe offices of the Michigan Tuberc- and enjoying the closing night's to four o'clock this afternoon in the sition as junior clerk-typist with office of Dr. H. J. Defnet at the the civil service commission. city hall.

Today's Recipe

Will you look through your files for a recipe for white ice box fruit cookies, which appeared in the Press about this time last year? The recipe has been misplaced and a special request for it has been eceived by the department.

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Lake Superior Region Furnishes Much Iron opment of the rotary rig in Cali-

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN States enjoys an enviable position non-metallics, such as china clay, of mineral raw materials not now among the nations of the earth in graphite, mica, asbestos, and magregard to its available mineral re- nesite, exist in very large tonnasources. The great gold fields of ges, but because of economic reas-California contributed largely to one or trade preferences fail to reserves in another way. Oilthe wealth which made the inten- capture the entire market. Some burning ships have decreased the sive industrialization of the 50's of the conditions that have so far demand for bunker coal, and high through the turn of the century limited the production from this possible. The coal of Pennsylvania and the iron of the Lake Superior district furnished the greatest single industrial necessity-steel. Later the oil fields. yielding vast amounts of cheap fuel, fostered the phenomenal de- the supply is already deficient; what constitutes available mineral dustry. In all, the country was than its share of most of the industrially necessary minerals. However, mines cease to yield.

oil wells go dry, and new resourneeds much longer. Further dis- recognized. coveries and technologic improvements will modify these figures to or less hazardous venture. In the many other minerals of the list melted butter. 1-2 cup milk. some extent, but the rate of dis- language of the prospector, minercovery has now become so slow als are "where you find 'em." The and the geologic limitations to very nature of ore deposits makes new discoveries so well under- predictions of their reserves hazpod that major changes in this ardous. A coal bed can often be reture are unlikely. In short, the measured and its total available mineral geography of the future tonnage calculated. An iron mine is now pretty well outlined. In is sometimes carefully drilled and widely varying validity, ranging view of this situation a review of its tonnage may be estimated all the way from more or less exthe Nation's position regarding without great chance of error. A mineral raw materials becomes es- gold mine on the other hand may sential in any plan for industrial consist of pockets of ore haphaz-

limestone gypsum, aluminum, and diction.

will probably last longer than lead they were during the 20's. On the Modern locomotives contain apand silver, but the period before other hand, the introduction of proximately 30,000 parts.

their exhaustion will also be com-Washington, D. C .- The United paratively short. Many of the group of deposits will undoubted- some extent replaced plated goods. ly change in the future and pre- In all the changing demands of ploited.

Gold Is Where You Find It

velopment of the automotive in- for some, such as nickel and tin, virtually non-existent. The defiendowed by nature with more cient list includes manganese. supplies of which are very small; chromite, which is in about an equal position; vanadium, known interpretation may mean little or domestic reserves of which would nothing. Others are controlled by ces may or may not be available. supply the demand of this coun- more or less monopolistic groups, Some minerals have never been try for less than five years; mer- who may or may not release infound in the United States in cury, which is the most erratic of formation regarding the reserves. quantities adequate for the Na- metals and the reserves of which Others still are so common that industrial needs. Others are known to be small; and tungbeen found, but are now sten. These minerals are all ne-Still others, while plentiful cessaries and dependence for them have not been estimated because now, do not exist in quantities upon foreign supplies either now the known deposits were unecothat will supply the country's or in the very near future must be nomic. Voluminous literature is

Mining has always been a more ardly distributed in a wide lode. Coal is perhaps the country's Any estimate of the amount of valmost abundant mineral resource. uable ore in a mine of this sort Beds now known, which can be would of necessity be a guess, permined under present conditions, haps intelligently directed, in man's needs increase, in the same geologists say, have reserves suffi- view of past performance, but at proportion does nature reveal its cient to last 4000 years. Iron ore, best a relatively inaccurate pre-

molybdenum are also materials Ore bodies may occur in many which will last far beyond any shapes and patterns. A vein lode period for which this generation has definite boundaries. In it should feel concern. On the other there will usually be found little hand, there are several minerals, sub-ore or mineral-bearing materthe reserve life of which can only ial of a grade too low to be ecobe measured by the decades, and nomically mined. On the other in the case of these very few dec- hand, many disseminated ore bodades will elapse before their ex- ies, for instance the lead mines of haustion. It is estimated that oil Missouri, the porphyry coppers of will last, at its present rate of the Southwest, the coal seams and ness session. consumption, for some 40 years, the iron mines, have indefinite but changing economic needs and boundaries either of grade or of processes will alter the rate of use thickness, determined only by ecoand consequently change the per- nomic limits. These limits vary with changing technological pro-The reserves of lead, gold, and cesses and with the economic facsilver may last for a few decades tors of costs. Today the limits of only; lead and silver could, con- economic ore in the disseminated ceivably, be depleted in only 20 lead district of Southeast Mis- and Victor Gustafson. years. Copper, zinc, and fluorspar souri are definitely smaller than

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the processes of oil flotation made many ore bodies profitable that had not been considered as available up to that time. The develfornia has made oil available from depths previously considered too great for economic extraction. Improved processes of extraction will probably allow for the utilization considered economic.

Changes in industrial demand also change the limits of available chromium stainless steel has to sent unused deposits will be ex- industry, the changing price levels of the economic cycle, and the improvements in the industrial For another group of minerals technology, make a decision as to reserves difficult

Estimates Uncertain Some minerals are so erratic in occurrence that estimates even after careful geologic study and there has been little incentive to estimate their quantities. Some of course, available on the various occurrences of coal, iron, oil, and It is surprising, however, how few ! geologists and engineers have been willing to estimate quantitatively the amount of ore in mines.

quarries, or prospects. For these reasons, estimates of reserves of different minerals have act figures at one extreme to mere guesses at the other. However. there seems to be equal confidence in the Nation's mineral reserves these reserves available. There too, is the broader faith that as secrets.

D.H.I.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

Iron Mountain-Robert Johnson, prominent Iron county farmer, was named president of the Iron-Dickinson County Dairy Herd Improvement association at a meeting held last night at the Riverside club, attended by members and their wives. A dinner and program followed the busi-

Other officers for the ensuing year are Alfonse Wender, vice president, and Edwin Anderson. secretary - treasurer. Dickinson county directors are Verner Skoglund, Edwin Anderson and Alfonse Wender, and in Iron county, Robert Johnson, Victor Soderman

Mushroom Stuffing 4 tablespoons bacon fat 2 tablespoons minced onions 1-3 cup diced celery 1 cup sliced mushrooms

2 teaspoons minced parsley 6 cups bread, crumbled 4 tablespoons butter, melted egg, beaten 1/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon paprika

14 teaspoon white pepper 3 tablespoons hot cream Heat fat in a frying pan. Add and slowly brown onlons, celery and mushrooms. Cover and cook for five minutes. Add rest of in-

gredients. Lightly mix. Stuff fowl. Rich Pumpkin Pie

(1 ple) One tablespoon flour, 1-2 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon mace 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 2 eggs, 1-2 stantly. teaspoon salt. 1 cup dark brown sugar, 2 cups cooked or canned pumpkin. 1-4 cup cream, 1-4 cup until smooth. Then cook 10 min-

well together. Add this to pump- light and fluffy. Flavor with cinkin which has been heated and namon.

add melted butter, cream and milk, then add beaten egg yolks and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Fili a ple tin which has been lined with pastry with the mixture. Bake 10 minutes in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) and then reduce heat to a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and bake 1-2 hour. Individual Pumpkin Pies With

---- Spanish Chocolate (Serves 10)

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 4 cups water, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, dash of salt, 4 cups milk, dash of cinnamon.

Add chocolate to water in top of double boiler and place over direct heat, stirring until chocolate is melted and blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt. Add and boil 3 minutes, stirring con-

Place over rapidly boiling water Add milk gradually, stirring utes longer, stirring occasionally Mix flour, seasonings and sugar | Beat with rotary egg beater until



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fining company an inexecuted deed for a parcel of land near the com- Schick. pany's office building on which

The city had six months in which to go through with the deal. The deed was never executed and is now part of the files in former litigation between the M. & M. Light & Traction company and the sweetened chocolate, 1-2 cup wa-

rected to the matter in a commu- hot milk. nication from Kenneth O. Doyle, Menominee—City council in its former city attorney. The deed

Council also approved a report the city had proposed to construct of the finance committee in which diesel-engined municipal light bills totaling \$16,622.73 for November were recommended for payment.

> French Chocolate (Serves 8)

Two and one-half squares unter, 3-4 cup sugar, dash of salt,

Add chocolate to water and place over low flame, stirring unprief session last night approved was ordered returned to the com- til chocolate is melted and blendreturn to the Superior Sugar Re- pany on motion of Ald. Edward ed. Add sugar and salt and boil Smith, supported by Ald. Frank 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold into cream.

Place one rounding tablespoon of chocolate mixture in each serving cup and pour hot milk over it, filling cup. Blend.

This chocolate mixture also makes an excellent sauce. It may he served hot as hot fudge sauce on ice cream or pudding. When used as sauce, omit whipped cream.

Attention of the council was di- 1-2 cup cream whipped, 6 cups Buy and Sell the Classified Way.



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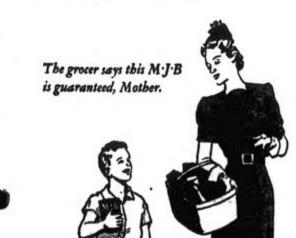
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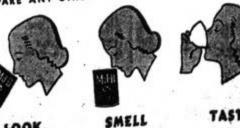
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McMILLAN NEWS

Rural Child Health Meeting McMillan, Mich. - A regular meeting of the Rural Child Health organization was held Tuesday afternoon in the Smathers school building in Lakefield with president of the organization Mrs. Geo. Roat presiding. Twenty member: were in attendance.

Dr. John P. Nelson of Bay City the new Children's Fund dentist and Dr. C. D. Hart, medical supervisor of the Tri-County district Department of Health were guest

Dr. Nelson gave an interesting and instructive talk on dental work in this district. During the course of his address he emphasized the necessity of right food since good nutrition is fundamen tal in the building and maintain ing of sound teeth. The importance of diet in the prevention of tooth decay, regular dental attention and mouth cleanliness.

Dr. Nelson will work in Luce the Newberry High school. He will then work in Cedarville and at St. Ighace until Sept. 1 when roll. Master Neven was the recihe will return to Newberry for the pient of many lovely gifts. rest of the year 1939

Dr. Hart talked on whooping cough as a dangerous and highly contageous disease and its warn-

Following the closing of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the Lakefield tending the school each noon hour services will be held from the lomembers.

The next regular meeting will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the Pentland township hall with the Pentland mem- of a place where their children her home in Detroit Friday followbers in charge of the entertainment program and lunch.

Among those from McMillan who attended the meeting were Mrs. H. J. Skinner. Mrs. A. J. Mainville, Mrs. Bert Koontz, Mrs. adequate room to serve 60. Pretty lown Monday at the home of Mr. Earl Koontz, Mrs. Sarah Locke. Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Floyd The kitchen is fully equipped with Tucker and Mrs. Helma Anderson, dishes, kitchen utensils and stove.

League Rally Epworth League members of McMillan. Lakefield, Germfask Child field M. E. church Friday evening. Music for the occasion was furnished by Grand Marais members.

Robert Murphy, instructor in the local school was the guest speaker. His talk on the "Value

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of Happiness" was much enjoyed. Members from McMillan attending were: Minnie Tucker, Mariorie Roat, Laverne McInnis, Doris Tanner, Junior Stone, Janet Smith. Eugene Viland, Wayne Smathers George Minier, J. D. Tanner, Luella Tanner, Betty Hanger, Marlon Reese, Dale Mainville, John Whitmarsh and Leone Priess: Rev. Philip Carpenter and Mrs. John Hanger also attended

Birthday Party Neven Anderson was host to 20 of his young friends at a party held in the township hall on Monday evening, the occasion being his 11th birthday anniversary Various games and contests provided entertainment after which a delicious luncheon, the important part of which was a large birthday cake with all the trimmings, was served by Mrs. Anderson, assisted

by Mrs. Floyd Tucker, Guests included J. D. Tanne and sister Luella, Minnie, A.dath and Junior Tucker, Edward Howe. Desmond Wheeler, Donald McInnis. Shirley and Max Anderson, Wayne and Maynard Bryers, Norcounty from Dec. 1 to March 1 at bert Mainville, Peter McInnis, David and James Bryers, Richard Hanes and Jerry and Robert Car-

Dining Room and Kitchen

Completed and kitchen in the basement of of several years duration. The the Smathers school in Lakefield body was taken to Newberry to be is completed and hot lunches are prepared for burial at the Charles now being served to students at Beaulieu Funeral Home. Funeral under the direction of Mrs. Gladys cal M. E. church Friday afternoon Russell with the older girl stud- with Rev. Philip Carpenter offi-

ents assisting Lakefield has long felt the need could enjoy their noon lunch and ing a two weeks stay here with now their dream has come true. The dining room, the cement floor Stone. of which has been painted and walls attractively decorated has Martel of Manistique visited in white curtains adorn the windows and Mrs. Frank Generou.

The project was made possible Newberry spent Sunday here with through the efforts of the Rural their mother, Mrs. Blanche Fitz-Health organization of patrick. and Grand Marais attended the which Mrs. George Roat of Lake-League Rally held in the Lake-field is president, the aid of Mrs. Cora Sherman E. R. A. and the wonderful cooperation of the Lakefield board of education and teachers

Briefs Edward Vining passed berry.

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1-3 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup diced celery 1-3 cup broken nuts

Cook berries and water together for five minutes. Mash well. Reheat and add gelatin and sugar. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Add cup chopped preserved ginger. ness of one and one-half inches in a shallow pan which has been rinsed out in cold water. Col and chill. Cut into squares. Serve on

away at her home here Wednes-Work on the new dining room day morning following an illness clating.

Mrs. Louis Willard returned to friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward

William Belore and Richard Mrs. Claude Leighton and smal son and Miss Ethel Fitzpatrick of

Ray Schaefer and Robert Bry ers were Lakefield visitors here

Wednesday. Mrs. H. J. Skinner, Mrs. P. C. Mark and Mr. and Mrs. G. Roat attended a meeting of the O. E. S. held Thursday evening in New-

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Mix sugar and spices, add to heated pumpkin, add milk, cream night. and beaten eggs, lastly add 1-4 rest of ingredients. Pour to thick- Line muffin tins with pastry, fill with mixture, bake 8 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) then reduce to a slow oven (300 degrees F.) and bake 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream to Friday. which 1-4 cup of chopped ginger has been added.

Sweet Potato & Almond Rosetter

(Serves 8) quart mashed sweet potatoes, 6 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup hot milk, salt and pepper, Mash freshly cooked sweet potatoes. Then add butter and milk.

Beat until light and fluffy. Sea-

son with salt and pepper To shape the rosettes: fill pastry bag with the sweet potato mixture. Squeeze out into compact spiral mounds on a buttered baking pan, Weat in oven. Then place under broiler to brown. Remove from broiler and place three toasted almonds endwise in the top of each potato rosette.

> Cocoa (Serves 4 to 6)

Four tablespoons breakfast cocoa, 2 to 4 tablespoons sugar, dash of salt, 1 cup water, 3 cups milk.

Mix cocoa, sugar, salt, and waer in saucepan. Place over low flame, bring to a boil, and boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk and heat over slow fire. Do not boil. If desired, beat before serving. Serve at once.

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PERSONALS

Hermansville, Mich. - M i s Sarah Downey has returned to her home in Hermansville after being confined to a hospital in Marinette with a throat ailment She is expected to resume her duties as teacher of the kindergarten on Monday. During her absence Mrs. Jack Kliemola subbing for her.

Dr. Stoughton of the childrens fund arrived Monday in Hermansville where he will conduct a dental clinic for the next three

months. Walter Peterson has returned from Manitowoc where he visited

for several weeks. Milton Reidy of Escanaba visited in Hermansville on Monday

Women's Social club of the

St. Marys Church held a corn game on Tuesday night in the church Hall, Mrs. Clem Richards dette Zimmerman, Robert Sutherwas chairman of the party. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson and children visited in Norway on

The honor rolls for the month of November were announced this terhoft, and Olga Holle. week by the teachers of the vari ous rooms. They are as follows: First Grade: Helen Faccio. Dickie Plunger, Jackie Maracha-Marjorie Minarick.

Second Grade: David Larson. Kenneth Helgren, Dick Whitens, school orchestra composed of and Joyce Zimmerman.

Third Grade: James Doran, James Landre, and Thomas Doran Isabel Tomasi, Louise Maule, Mary Ann Landerville. Glori Fish, and Jean Erickson.

Fourth Grade: Veronica Rodman, Mary. Ann Arduine, Cecia Tomasi, Audrey Logman, Carol Jean Dani, Henry Lombard, and Earl Juhl.

Fifth Grade: Shirley Ann Lan dree, Helen Kobasic, Marjorie Rochon, Gloria Stockero, Jackie Earle, Francis Zimmerman, Genevieve Tomasi, Edna Mae Bell more, Evelyn Holle, Shirley Swanson and Vena Urbani.

Sixth Grade: Katherine Jezew ski, Willia mKure, Irene Tomas ick, Alison Logman, Elaine Nauer, Evelyn Yale, Elta Spaulding, William Whitens, Philip Minarick, Teddy Schultz, Lois Floriana, Thomas Becks, Rodney Dusterhoft, and Robert Mac Eachern. Eeventh Grade: Richard Dani Lillian Duca, Frank Folich, Anna Furlick, John Minavick, Sally Parish, Lorraine Picard, Dora

land Eighth Grade: Mary Elizabeth Landre, Mildred Chenard, Shirley Harrington, Gloria Dani, Mike Posig. Dorothy Fish, Irene Dus-

Pierpon, Beatrice Pirlot, Berna-

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY The senior class entertained the junior class at a party held in the English room of the school terre, Norbert Landerville, and on Friday. Dancing and games as well as a lunch was enjoyed by the members of the class. A high

Tuleo Marona, Howard Schwartz,

furnished the music.

Cranberry Jelly 4 cups granberries

11/2 cups water 2 cups granulated sugar Cook berries and water in a covered pan until the berries are very soft, Press through a strainer. Add sugar to juice and boil quickly

cold water. Cool and chill. Buy and Sell the Classified Way,

Lemon Souffe (Serves four to six) Four eggs, 1/4 cup hot water, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, juice

and rind of 2 lemons. Beat yolks until thick and lemoncolored. Add hot water grade/his Continue beating. Add sugar ually and beat thoroughly after each addition. Then add lemon juice and rind. Cut and fold in for three minutes. Pour into a stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in mold which has been rinsed out in buttered pudding dish 30 minutes in moderate oven (325 degrees F.). Serve immediately with lemon or brandy sauce.





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NADEAU NEWS

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Nadeau, Mich.-Blanche Richards, Beverly Cooks, Ray Hurley and Harold Villeneuve of Escana ba spent Sunday at A. E. Nault's.

The Nadeau township teachers were entertained by the Harris township teachers at Taylor's Inn, Spaulding, on Thursday evening. A seven o'clock dinner was served. Group singing, games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the eve-

Herbert Adams and Russel Crawford spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago.

tion held a social meeting Tuesday condensed consomme. evening. A large number of people attended and it was decided to spread out on tray or large pan and toast a light golden color in

on Wednesday. Mrs. Olive Nadeau and daugh-

Veraghen. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Cunard and family and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Mottard of Waucedah spent Saturday with the Joseph Mottard

amily. The Nadeau township Parent Processes Contract of the Nadeau township Parent Processes Contract Office Teacher's Association will meet at the Carney school on Thursday evening. A spelling match is to be part of the program and lunch

will be served, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Plouff and Bob Henderson of Green Bay spent the week-end with the Hu-

bert Perras family. Milton Laurin of Iron River visited with his father, Mr. Telsphor Laurin, on Saturday and Sunday. The Nadeau township High school basketball team will play their first home game at the Par-

the Amberg, Wis. High school. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Perras, Mrs. Fred Vescolani and Mrs.
LeMieux were Menominee and Mrs. Alphonse Nault was a

ish hall on Friday evening with

Spaulding business caller Monday Miss Lorraine Krutch and Earl Owen of Escanaba were visitors at

the Hector Trombley home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Alice Hogan of Powers spent Sunday with the Mrs. Olive

Nadeau family. Mrs. Del Poquette and son Melvinn, Mrs. William Macco, Mrs. Alfred Fish of Hermansville and Mrs. A. E. Nault were Escanaba shoppers on Tuesday.

The WPA men have started pouring concrete for the foundation of the new addition to the Nadeau school.

Miss Rose Perras of Marinette, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Arkens and Buddy Charles of Green Bay were Sunday visitors at the Hubert Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Laurin have started building a new home on Hall street on a lot recently purchased from Mrs. Olive Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bechil, Mr. and Mrs. Spotter. Regina Kregelka and Arthur Forgette attended a show in Escanaba Sunday ovening.

Mr. Mose Christian. Edward Trombley, and Jule Rollain transacted business in Green Bay Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benson. Miss Marie Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. George Schenk and Raymond Anders attended the Dairymen's banquet at Stephenson Tuesday eve-

Miss Marie Nadeau attended he business meeting of the Professional Business club held at Powers Monday night.

Miss Mary Sperlien visited in Menominee on Sunday. Mrs. Olive Nadeau attended the funeral of Paul Perrizo held at Daggett Wednesday morning.

The Junior bowling team of the Catholic Youth's organization played the Sinclairs Monday evening and won two out of three zames played.

Miss Eunice Fazer and Eval Fletcher attended a show at Escanaba Sunday evening. The farmers in the community 5

are busy cutting Christmas trees. A number of truck loads left here for Milwaukee, Chicago and Gary Miss Edna Perras visited in Meiominee Saturday.

The children of the community have been collecting old toys and bringing them to the school for |5 renovation by the WPA recreational leaders. This drive has been |5 sponsored by the Lions club.

The children in the various 5 schools of Nadeau township are busy preparing their annual Christmas program. The program will be given at the Nadeau Parish ball the afternoon of Dec. 23. Schools in Nadeau township will close Friday, Dec. 23 for their Christmas vacation.

The dance given by the C. Y. O. Wednesday evening was attended by a very large crowd.

The C. Y. O. basketball team will play the Nahma team on Sun-

There will be a snowball party at the roller rink on Sunday eve-

Special music is being prepared for Christmas by the choir at St. Bruno's church under the direction of Mrs. Rose Poupore. Midnight mass will be as usual, with

Mock Wild Rice Stuffing This tastes like wild rice but costs far less. And little ducks

adore its flavor. Three cups cooked rice, 1 cup bran, 1 can condensed chicken gumbo soup, 3 tablespoons butter

Combine bran with the cooked rice. Then add the condensed chicken gumbo soup and the melted butter. Mix well. Note: condensed consomme is also good



Bacon and Cucumber Stuffing (For chicken or duck) Three slices (long) bacon, 4 ta-

blespoons onions chopped, 1 cup onions chopped, 1-2 teaspoon fresh cucumber finely chopped, The Catholic Youth's Organiza- 4 cups bread cubes toasted, 1 can 1 1-2 cups consomme, 1 teaspoon

Cut the bread in small cubes. have a social meeting each week. and toast in a hot oven. In the the oven. Cook the onions in the Mr. and Mrs. William Hower meantime cut the bacon into two tablespoons of butter until and family went to Iron Mountain small squares and cook in pan soft but not brown. Add the until brown.

Remove the pieces of bacon and ters Marie and Myrtle visited in in the remaining fat cook the onions and cucumbers until soft but Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mercier of not brown. Add the toasted Chicago are the proud parents of bread cubes and the condensed a baby girl, born last Thursday, consomme. Heat and steam until Mrs. Mercier is the former Betty the consomme is absorbed by the

> Ant eggs are an important article of food in Africa

Savory Bread Stuffing Two quarts bread cubes toasted, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup thyme, 1-2 cup melted butter,

salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Cut bread into 3-8 inch cubes cooked onions, thyme, seasoning, melted butter and consomme to the toasted bread cubes.

Put in a covered pan over a low fire and steam until the consomme is absorbed by the bread. Makes about 8 cups of stuffing. or enough for a nine pound turkey. This would also be good in a crown road of pork.

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ROCK

Painfully Burned

Rock, Mich.-Louie Sayen was day. painfully burned about the face and top of his head last Friday, and Mrs. Clifford Buckmaster at Loretta La Fave, Robert Larson, While cleaning out a barrel he lit St. Francis hospital Wednesday. a match to see if it was clean and She will be named Sandra. enough gasoline had been left in the barrel to explode striking him of Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. in the face. He was taken to a Pat Confer Saturday. doctor and is still suffering in-

Henry La Montagne was called naba, Tuesday. to Ann Arbor Thursday by the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmi

serious condition of his wife who visited with Yalmer Osterberg! and Miss Lorna , Saxles , visited cis hospital, Escanaba relatives at De Pere, Wis., Sun- Rock High School H

A daughter was born to Mr.

from St. Francis hospital, Esca- ert Kaukola, Rita Kleiber, Irene

is a patient at University hospital. who is recovering from an oper-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramseth ation for appendicitis at St. Fran-Rock High School Honor Roll

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By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE REPUBLICAN PROGRAM At the meeting of the National Republican Committee in Washington this week a showdown between the liberal and the conservative elements was reported as

averted. The controversy between the conservative elements was reported as averted. The controversy between the conservative element and those who insisted that the party emphasis must be placed on liberalism was not permitted to go at to the floor.

As a matter of Thompson fact, if it had gone to the floor it probably would have gotten nowhere, because the issue would have been around it, to make it tighter. fought chiefly around personalities and not ideas.

made until late next year, and went out to face people. that it will contain an expression dealing with the major problems rather be with Judy. confronting the government.

clearly where that criticism is cen-shouldn't be going.

It is the last part of the pro- flantly. versus conservatism as it is a ing beautiful." problem of analysis and intelligence.

The most hopeful sign in the Republican party is that, in inconspicuous ways, new minds are operating, who are approaching ice, will be willing to listen to "Getting to be an admiral?" tions between capital, industrial ment in a refreshingly scientific

They are, that is to say, atwill not be sacrificed to expansion, capacity of the American people; thoughtfully. "You don't really nor expansion to equilibrium.

To put a label on such a program is to confuse its aims, for who exist and are working, do not its appeal would not be to liberal- belong to the more conspicuous ism. progressivism. conservatism. or vocal politicos. They want a or any other ism, but to common program which does not appeal to sense. It would certainly not be "labor," "farmers." strength inherent in long-estab- solidarity and independence of the lished customs and ways of life American people as a whole, and work, then it would be conservative. If conservatism, how- to come up from the Republican ever, means unwillingness to rec- ranks than the Democratic, simply ognize obvious dilemmas, clashes, because the Republicans have the maladjustments and injustices in opportunity to start fresh, unenour present society, growing out cumbered by the necessity of supof past errors, previously un- porting their past actions. They criticized formulas and blind class have the enormous advantage of interest, then it would be liberal, the fact that their past actions gible history.

that politics is the art of possi- many of them can be repudiated bilities it would be moderate.

The important issue in the Reer the political leaders, bent more on winning an election than on all ranks and in all classes. performing a statesmanlike serv-

SERIAL STORY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS JUDY A L C O T T - admiral's Friendly. daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.

DWIGHT CAMPBELL - ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.

JACK HANLEY-flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love. MARVEL HASTINGS-navy wife. She faced the test of being good sailor.

Yesterday: Dwight pleads with Judy to go out with him, and even though she realizes that she should not since she is now wearing Jack's ring, she agrees to meet

CHAPTER XXVIII

Judy knew, looking into the love you." mirror before she went out to meet Dwight Campbell, that she she said. "You're just lonely had no right to do this. Jack Han- You've had a bad shellacking ley's ring was on her finger. As you're angry with your wife." She she powdered her nose, the ring parked the car where they could moved, it was so loose. She had look out at the water. forgotten to wind the string

Yet the girl in the mirror looked back at her with eyes that The issue will not be an issue glowed with happiness. The softuntil a program comes out, a pro- ly curved mouth was not smiling gram which can be discussed. but in its corners there was none Glenn Frank, the chairman of the of the weary droop she had come Program Committee, announced to know so well, looking at herthat the final report will not be self innumerable times before she

Her pale gold hair waved not. It was a mistake. Right of political, social and economic around her face. The high fore- from the first. We were never philosophy; an objective assess- head, the creamy skin, made r ment of the consequences of New lovely picture. Not like Marvel spoiled, rich, selfish girl; and I'm Deal policy and administration in of course. Not redheaded and a hard-working man who must the political life, economy, enter- spectacular and challenging. You'd maintain a difficult discipline." prise, and moral fiber of the never fail to notice Marvel, no American people; and, finally, a matter where she was. She was are you? Neither one of us. Yes. program of specific policies for an eyecatcher. Yet Dwight would Dwight—that's true. The Navy

Her mother had gone to Mrs. It is the last part of the pro- Lane's, for which Judy was thank. evergram which will be most import- ful. Not that mother ever quesant. The critique of the New tioned her suspiciously when she a molehill," he said impatiently Deal has already been made, went out but - Her heart sank. "Our personal lives are our own largely by experience, and the last Dwight was making her do so What I meant was that Marvel elections showed. I think, that the many things she had never done threw a fit every time I had to go criticism is being made by the before! Why did it have to be so to sea. I don't know what e'd American public. As I pointed clandestine? It was only a harm- have done if there had happened out in this column immediately less meeting. Just to talk for a to be major fleet exercises-if I'd after the elections, the various few minutes. But the ring on her have had to leave her for months polls of public opinion show pretty finger silently reproached her. She at a time."

dealing with the major problems the corner where they had met so you?" confronting us-that is no doubt unexpectedly, last time. He got

such problems as unemployment. the minds who believe that the she asked. "The taste of poweragriculture, taxation, monetary way to win the next election is to four starred blue flags and being policy, trade, relief, and the rela- perform a statesmanlike service. It has occurred to some of gun salutes. management, labor and govern- them that this country is terribly mean?" tired of slogans, is weary of the caraphony of absolutely meaningless words, is tired of attacks and tempting to formulate a picture of is ready to listen to a program a progressive, peaceful, democrat- that presumes the existence of a ic society in which equilibrium large amount of good will and the

to listen to reason. These Republican planners. reactionary. If conservatism "capitalists," but to the reasonmeans the recognition of the ability, intelligence and sense of

This spirit is much more likely And in so far as it recognizes are far enough in the past so that

or forgotten. There are enormous numbers of discontented citizens waiting for a publican ranks seems to be wheth- new formulation of an American program, and these citizens are in

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way you look is restful. Lovely

She laughed uncertainly. They drove for a few blocks, and then she said, "We oughtn't do this

We might-"Might run into someone who knows us, eh?" His voice was bit

'Narrowminded fools.'

Judy's knuckles were white on the wheel. "But you are married. Dwight. And I'm engaged.

'That doesn't give dirty gossip right to take pot shots at us "But-but-

"Oh, I know, I've taken you ino my arms, kissed you. I gues: it sticks out all over me that I

"You don't love me. Dwight, 'Wife! She's getting a divorce,

Dwight said. "Are you sure?"

"Yes. I told you, she's going to

Judy remembered Cary Tennant's narrow, predatory eyes the aquiline cut of his nose. She said. "I'm sorry, Dwight."

'Why should you be sorry? I'm meant for each other. She's a

"You're not maintaining it now. has a stubborn discipline. They'd Boots and Her Buddies be hard to explain to if-if they

"That's making a mountain of

"Just how much does your career mean to you, outside of get-She got into her car, almost de- ting ahead?" Judy asked suddenly. "Outside of the glamour and gram-that of specific policies for Dwight was already waiting on the promotion-what is there for

"Glamor?" he repeated. "Pre causing the Program Committee into the car, saying, "I'm so glad clous little glamor in it. And if the most trouble, but this is not you came! Things have been tough you mean do I love the smell of so much a problem of liberalism for me." He added, "You're look- sea air, and the bucking of a destroyer in heavy weather, and all the other poetical and half-baked "But I mean it. You're like a stuff ensigns spout-why-no, of -like a cool, soothing hand. The course not. It's a hard life, and a narrow one. But it has its compensations."

> piped over the side and twelve That what you

> "That's glamor, too, and precious few ever get it." "Still, it's what you mean, isn't

He did not deny that. She said love it. You could live without it It isn't everything to you. You dread being passed over, and yel if you were, it wouldn't be a trag-

edv. You're self - sufficient Dwight, and sooner or later your ambition would shape itself into some other career.' "How did we happen to get

talking about this?" he asked 'Let's talk about the moon. was thinking." she said. "Just thinking. Do you know, Dwight, my father collects books

ships, the old Iron Navy-even sea chantles and hallads. He-" 'And I suppose," he broke in acidly, "That Hanley collects diri-

engagements, full-rigged

naval

"He does," she replied quietly. Airships from the first balloons through Count Von Zeppelin right up to Captain Lehmann's book.

Because I don't, I'm not-No." she said quickly. that's not what I meant. It's just oh-you don't understand."

"I understand this," he said and reached for her. She cried Please don't, please don't!" She felt suddenly so ashamed, so soiled. How cheap this was! The feverish longing and the weary hopes that wore her out when she was away from him had changed into only this feeling of sneakiness, of humiliation that they should have to hide to be together. It spoiled everything. Destroyed the ache for his arms, the charm of his handsome face. Even the magic that his voice had once been able to work over her was gone. She knew only that she didn't want to be cringing in her car, away from the curious eyes of people, when all her soul longed for cleanliness. for the right to be free and proud An oncoming car swept its headlights over them, picking them out for a moment with a merciless flood of light. Judy cowered away from it, and then the car was alongside. It had stopped. A woman's voice said bitterly 'So this is what you're up to!" With a gasp. Judy recognized Marrel's throaty tones.

(To Be Continued)

MRS. RICE DIES

Houghton-Mrs. Etta N. Rice, vidow of the late John H. Rice. former president of the Houghton National Bank, died at her home, 186 College avenue, early this

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Surviving are a son-in-law, Payon R. Russell, of Cleveland, Ohio,

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By Martin

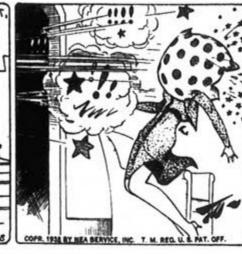
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Wash Tubbs







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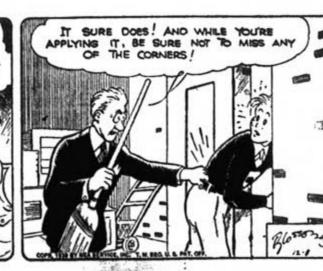
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Freckles and His Friends







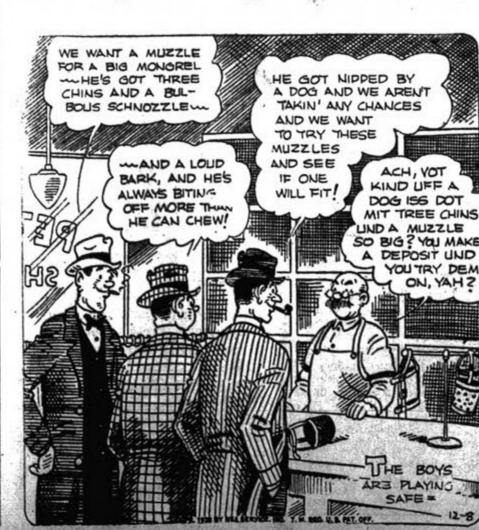


Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House with Major Hoople





Hold Everything!

morning after a long illness. the Portage Lake district.

> and two grandchildren. Payton Jr., and Katherine, of Cleveland and a sister, Mrs. Lessing Karger of Houghton.

"I said would you mind passin' the mustard-we want a little for our hamburgers."

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia D 31

"It's an eviction notice! Your father says he's got to put the extra coal in here.

7 9, 1938 December 23, 1938 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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
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LEGALS

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 eighth day of December, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. ber, A. D. 1938.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Donahue Matthews, Minor.

John E. Byrns, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition. praying for license to sell the interest of

In the Matter of the Estate of Matthew

J. Fogarty, Deceased.

Catherine Bolger, administratrix of said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the third day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

Of Manistique were visitors at the long of Manisti

praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, lt is Ordered. That said third day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate abould not be granted:

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

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

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FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probste.

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December 9, 1938 December 28, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County on the eighth day of December, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge cars come to a complete stop. Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Marianna

Matthews, Minor.

Irving Matthews, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein

It is Ordered, That the third day of Jan-uary, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is

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December 9, 1938 December 23, 1938
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In the Matter of the Estate of Hannah Nelson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventh day of December, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, arguithat 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 fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the seventeenth by said court on Monday the seventeenth day of April. A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

PRANK J. MILESKI.

oember 2, 1938 December 16, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar

In the Matter of the Estate of Oscar Rubens, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the twenty-sixth day of November, A-D. 1933, 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 seventh day of April, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the tenth day of April, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencom.

The United States improved its position as chief supplier to Nicaragua during 1937, according to the Pan American Union's annual Latin American economic survey. while Germany, Great Britain and France lost grounad.

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TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

LEGION HAVING ENTERTAINMEN

Annual Venison Feed on W. P. Miller, Dakota Ave. Dec. 12 at Post Hall

August Mattson Post, Amercan Legion, will sponsor its annual Venison Party and entertainment Monday night, Dec. 12, at the Legion hall.

Tickets are now available. Attendance is being limited to 100

A fine program of entertainment is being arranged. Entertainers will be from Menominee, it was announced. Joseph Louis will again be

the chef in charge which assures good meal to all attending. Plans have also been made for another feather party to be held at the hall on the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 21, it was stated. A fine lot of turkeys, geese,

ducks and chickens have been

procured for the event

COOKS NEWS

CARD PARTY

Cooks, Mich .-- A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray Thursday evening by the Junior Catholic Club. Prizes in pedro were awarded to Mrs. Dean Deloria, Mrs. Lenore Leveille, Mrs. Russell Vanderville, Mac Deloria, Herbert Popour and Russell Vanderville. A

ohn Archambeau home Sunday. Otto Winkel and daughter Thursday. Mrs. Herbert Olsen and daugh-

er Betty were guests at the John Nepper home in Isabella Satur-Mr. and Mrs. John Tanguay

motored to Nadeau on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lakosky

and sons Kenneth and Richard were dinner guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lakosky, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whetston and little daughter of Soo Hill spent a few days last week with

ber, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Adolph Kositzke, Deceased.

Richard Kositzke, administrator of said Richard Kositzke, administrator of said Research Roughland Research R A son weighing 8 1/2 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

school in Manistique, spent the Sunday. weekend with her parents here. Donna and friends of Isabella,

Mrs. James Tebo and family, and Stella Hartman were visitors at pour, Sunday. the home of Mrs. Albert Olsen he Lloyd Carley home at present. | noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and children were guests at the Clifford Jackson home in Manistique Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau at-

William Nadeau home in Isabella Saturday evening.

clutch until just before their beau, who has been a lost the day.

Drink G&W ***

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Muriel Miller returned Wednesday to Lansing following a two weeks visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Fisher is returning today to Wausau after spending the past several days here. John F. Card spent yesterday

at Appleton, Wis., on business. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Olson and son Larry of Niagara visited Wednesday at the C. E. Brynolf residence, Delta Ave. Mrs. Olson is a sister of Mr. Brynolf. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Marquette spent the week end visiting here with friends.

Duane Miller Is Hurt At Kalamazoo

Duane Miller, 21, was injured for a construction company at Kalamazoo, according to word holiday spirit. received here.

Miller, who starred in both football and Basketball while at Gladstone high was working in a pit where alterations were being made to a service station nings starting on Thursday, Dec. fined to Bronson Hospital for a

Radio Around The Clock

Time is Central Standard New York, Dec. 8 .- Anthony Eden speaks in a two-network broadcast Friday night at The former British o'clock. Foreign minister will be addressing the National Association of Manufacturers in New York on Elaine motored to Green Bay "Democracies and the Modern World." In the same broadcast. via WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS, will be heard H. W. Prentis Jr. on "Industry's Program for the

Future." In the afternoon the convention contributes another program for WJZ-NBC, starting at 12:30 when Gerald Swope will be speaking about "Labor Relations Contracts Here and Abroad."

Orson Welles gets under way his new Friday night series on WABC-CBS at 8 o'clock. It's his Wars" thriller. The program, in an orchestra. replacement for Hollywood Hotel, L Dr. Walter Damrosch will ap-

Joan Lakosky, who is attending past few months, returned home

Mrs. John Nepper, daughter children of Manistique were visitors at the home of Mr. Popour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Po-Mrs. Edward Wilson and daugh-

ter Lois Mae were callers at the Miss Iva Wilson is employed at Lloyd Carley home Saturday after-

George Roberts sr. was a dinner guest at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Charles Lakosky Sunday. Joel Carley, student at N. S. T. C., Marquette, spent the weekend ended a chicken supper at the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vander-Wanda Marie, small daughter ville, Garland Wolfe and daughof Mr. and Mrs. John Archam- ter Yvanette were callers at the beau, who has been a patient at Leo Nadeau home in Isabella Sun-

it all the high notes but skip a round

now and then. Be moderate and for good taste,

stick to GaW Five Star. It's the sensible way to be sociable. Five Star is a perfectly blended, light-bodied whiskey. GaW's 106 years of experience give it a deliciously satisfying flavor that thousands of people prefer. So

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DELTA AVENUE **IS DECORATED**

Business Section Takes on Christmasy Atmosphere

Gladstone's business section has taken on a decidedly Christmasy atmosphere.

Attractive street decorations trees furnished by the Soo Line and hauled to Gladstone by the city have been erected along the main street and lighted wreaths. also of evergreen, have been pole. This work was done by municiple crews.

In addition the large community tree at Central and Delta. about the head last month when the other at Ninth and Minnestruck by a rock while working apolis and gaily decorated store windows tend to enhance the

Large appropriate stocks of gift articles have been acquired by local merchants in preparation for the holiday buying. Stores will remain open

when the stone fell. He was con-Johnson, chairman of the City club retail committee. Stores will close at 6 o'clock on Christmas Eve, allowing clerks to spend the evening with their families

> I'll be out when the grass gets green again.

> Thomas Ritchie, 80, who has spent more than 43 years in prison, when he was again sentenced to two years for a robhery of 17 cents at St. Joseph.

Wear on under-inflated automo bile tires is particularly great on rough roads, due to the constant flexing of the side walls.

will be dramatic, the play announced for the opening being "Rebecca." In the cast will be Margaret Sullavan, and Welles will conduct a two-way conversation with the author Dahpne Du Maurier, in London.

At the same hour, 8 o'clock another new feature is to show up on WJZ-NBC. Actually a transfer from WOR-MBS, it is the Plantation Party, musical variety containing the Girls of the Golden first sponsored program since the West, yodelers, the Range Riders, noted Sunday night "World of the Whitey Ford, a 30-voice choir and

pear as usual on WJZ-NBC at 2 with his music appreciation hour while in the Music Hour WABC-CBS, the 2:30 section, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Popour Leith Stevens will conduct the Columbia Chamber orchestra.

Programs from Lima, Peru, in connection with the Pan-American congress are set for WABC-CBS at 9:45 and WJZ-NBC at 10:05.

DRESSES

New Shipment Just Received, all sizes

Beautiful Lingerie, Stockings and Novelties make ideal Christmas Gifts.

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Musical Aces

This is the biggest little band in the North. Come and listen to those music maestros at OASIS

Friday, Dec. 9th Chicken Plate Lunch

Mingay's Grocery (Formerly Erickson's)

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2 lb. box _____ No. 2 can ____ P & G Soap. 6 bars _____ Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 2 for ____ Peanut Butter,

2 lbs. ____ Sugar. 10 lbs. ____ Assorted Cookies,

3 tall cans Toasted Rice

BRIEFLY TOLD

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

BJS Meeting-A meeting of the Baptist junior society is to Betty DeKeyser and be held in the parsonage of the Schram. First Baptist church at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Family Night-A Church Family Night is to be held by Calvary Lutheran church in the Legion hall this evening. The supper is limited to members of the church and friends interested in its program. The program to follow is open to all. There will have been put up. Evergreen be no admission fee, but a free will ofering will be taken.

Confirmation Class-The Confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet for placed on each boulevard light instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

> Wrong Name - Robert D'Amour, not Robert Schram. will be among members of the Gladstone high debate squad to travel to Manistique next Thursday for the 'Stique-Gladstone argument.

Choir Rehearsal-The Mixed hoir of the Mission Covenant hurch will meet for rehearsal at . :30 o'clock this evening in the hurch parlors.

that if I ever have to I could canism, and Paul Cargo spoke on hock it.

-Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Live in America.' Washington society leader, speaking of the famous Hope diamond which she bought in 1911 for \$154,000.

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Fresh Bulk Lingon Berries, qt. ____ 25c NBC Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box _____ 13c Blue Rose Rice 5 1.bs. 19c Co-op Guaranteed Analysis Dog

Food, protein 12%, 23c fats 5%, 3 cans ___ 23c Co-op No. 1 Peaberry Coffee 3 1.bs. 39c Co-op Fancy Dill

Pickles, qt. jar ____ 18c Tender T-Bone, Sirloin Steaks 18c Small Lean Pork Chops 1.b. 20c

Beef & Pork Hamburger, 2 lbs. 29c SPECIAL-2 lbs. Saur Kraut, 1 lb. Spare Ribs,

XMAS CARDS, BOX CANDY, XMAS BOX TOBACCO STOP IN FOR COAL PRICES

STAR MARKET

Phone No. 5 Friday and Saturday

Hamburger, fresh ground, 2 lbs. ____ Veal Shoulder 19c Roast, lb.

Pork Butt Roast, 19c Pork Loin Roast, 19c rib end, lb. _____ Wilson's Certified Tender Hams, 14 lb. average, whole or half. 26c

Wilson's Certified Bacon, sliced, lb. __29c Wilson's Certified Picnic Hams, shankless,

Cudahy's "Fancy" BEEF The Taste Tells Short Rib, lb. _____ 16c Chuck Roast, lb. ____ 24c

Lard, pure, Sugar, fine gran- 49c ulated, 10 lbs. ____49c

Shop Where Quality Is The

First Consideration

Rolled Rib Roast, lb. __ 29c

Commercial Club Has Fine Meeting

A regular monthly educational meeting of the Gladstone High Commercial club was held Wednesday night at the commercial room in the high school.

The program presented was arranged by a committee composed of Joanna Mallongree,

It follows: Business Session. Christmas Carols. Talk, "Your Student Clubs" E. Fisher.

Accordian solo, Paul Stock, Dramatic Interviews, Members of the Club. Accordion Music.

Address, "Preparing for the First Interview". C. E. Fisher. Christmas Carols.

Seniors Present Assembly Program

A program on the theme Americanism was presented before a senior high assembly yesterday by members of the Senior class. Howard Sundblad as a class advisor arranged the program and Robert McDonald, president of the senior class, served as chairman.

The program opened with group singing and this was followed by several short talks. Morris Riley was heard on the subject "Undesirable Living Conditions Under Dictatorships" Helen Lee Alguire presented The luckiest thing about it is poem on the subject of Amerithe topic "Why I Am Glad I

> **TONIGHT** and every Friday night until

further notice The United Workers of Gladstone will sponsor a Merchandise Game

in their hall at 620 Delta Ave. Everybody is cordially invited to play and win a prize. United Workers of Gladstone

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10c Pure Lard, Bulk, Granulated Sugar, Bulk, 10 lbs. ____ Swan's Down Cake Flour, pkg. ____ Dates, Pitted. 2 lbs. _____ Raisins.

4 lb. pkg. _ Mixed Fruit, Salted or Plain Salted or Plain Crackers, 2 lb. box. 15

Assorted Cookies, 2 lbs. _____ 4-M Cleaner, Candy Dish Free

Bananas, 3 lbs. ----Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for __25 Onions, Small, 15¢ 10 lb. bag _____

SOCIAL

WBA Meeting The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. James Montgomery on Minnesota Ave. Officers will be elected and refreshments served. The annual exchange of Christmas gifts will be conducted among members.

Santa has a bun on. Patrolman Kenneth Perry, Detroit, as he brought a red-coated, whiskered fellow into the station in protective custody.

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Pork Chops - 23c

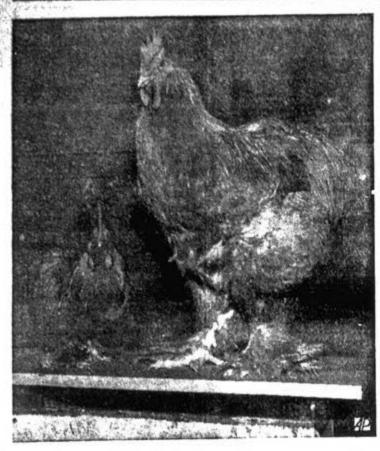
Hamburger 12 25c Lutefisk - 123c

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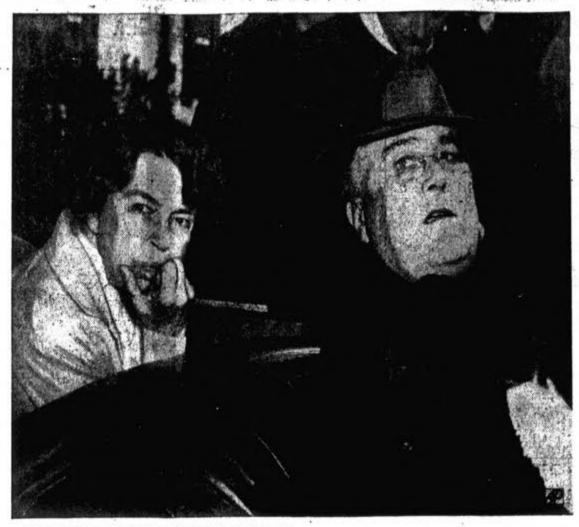
Lake Trout



50 YEARS OF BREEDING finds reward in these cockerels, seen at a livestock show in Los Angeles. The small Bantam buff cochin cockerel weighs less than a pound, is two years old. A large-scale model with identical markings and characteristics, the bigger bird is less than a year old and weighs 18 pounds. It took 50 years of breeding to produce species.



races and creeds is one of the several dreams of the American Business and Professional Committee for tolerance which has New York's newly elected lieutenant-governor, Charles Poletti (above), as its chairman.



NATION'S MOST FAMOUS FACES afforded this camera study when the President held an open-air press conference at Warm Springs, Ga., and told reporters that business conditions are improving though industrial re-employment lags. Mrs. Roosevelt is listener at left.



'PINEAPPLE' FOR THE KING, Carol of Rumania, has no underworld significance above, since Carol was in London when this picture was taken and the pineapple figured in the table decorations at a luncheon in his honor. In U. S., "pineapple" is slang for a bomb.



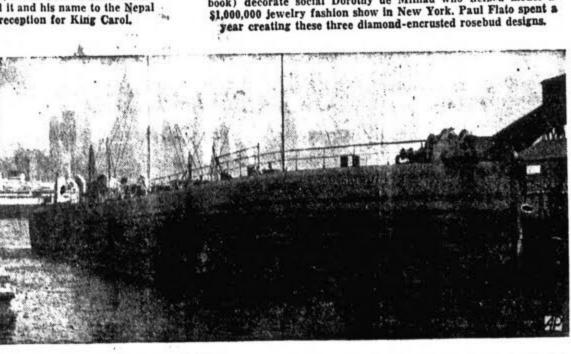
PARKING PROBLEM in Honolulu didn't prompt Dr. C. W. Yee to tilt his auto in this fashion. After a two-car collision, Dr. Yee found his auto up in the air, supported by guy wires. He stepped out of car, received treatment for cuts.



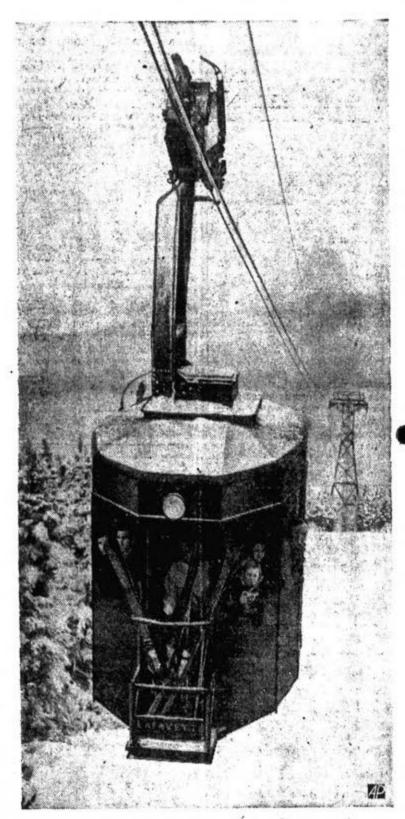
HAT FOR A LIFETIME is the \$250,000 jewelled bonnet gracing head of the minister of Nepal, Lieut. Gen. Krishna Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana. He carried it and his name to the Nepal legation at London, to attend a reception for King Carol.



ROSE WITHOUT THORNS (except for the pocket-book) decorate social Dorothy de Milhau who helped model a \$1,000,000 jewelry fashion show in New York. Paul Flato spent a year creating these three diamond-encrusted rosebud designs.



WHAT IT DOESN'T HAVE makes this all-welded motor ship, Dolomite, seen in N. Y., unusual. The ship is keel-less, ribless and rivetless and has five cargo holds lined with nickel.



TAKING THE MOUNT out of "mountain," these ski-jumpers at Franconia, N. H., ride the aerial car to the top of Can-non mountain, thus saving their strength for the ski glide down-ward. The ride is great for the camera fans, too.



THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE OF MARS is touchingly revealed in this former Czech machine gun pillbox on which Hungarians affixed a picture of Admiral Nicholas Northy, regent of Hungary, after Hungary regained the one-time Czech land near Kassa. Upon withdrawal of Czech troops. Hungarian soldiers entered Kassa, the newly regained capital of upper Hungary.



MUSSELS 'MUSCLING' IN ON OYSTERS have added to the woes of Chesapeake bay oystermen, who explain that the parasitic mussels attach themselves in clusters (as at right) to the oysters, reducing the catch. The mussels must be chipped or shaved off before the oysters can be marketed, says Capt. Pete Owens, hailing cold weather as an impetus to business.



TAKE A CUE from Alec Brown, London billiard player who says he's been using "fountain-pen" cues such as this one for 18 months. He says that a full-sized cue could actually be used for above shot, since there's room enough.



TO THE CUBAN 'STRONG MAN,' Col. Fulgencio Batista, enthusiastic residents of Havana gave one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a Cuban official. This is a view of the parade welcoming Batista back from his recent visit to United States. Some 200,000 persons witnessed the parade which lasted five hours.

SEEK FIGURES

ON GAME KILI

Hunters Must File Re-

ports With Conser-

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The Department of Conserva-

and money in an attempt to get

reasonably accurate figures on

the game population and annual

Accurate information is neces

ary to intelligently adopt poli-

les and recommend law changes.

Considerable differences of opin-

the accuracy of figures on game

State laws require that does

and small game hunters report

on the cards attached to their

licenses. Trunters will be abiding in the proper management of the

serving the law if they fill out

and send in their deer and small

courage other hunters to do the

Cards may be sent by mail di-

rectly to the department or may

places in Manistique where con-

servation officers have arranged

Want Ads will get you results.

Wednesday Dec. 14 for a Christ-

mas Party and all members of

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razing of one of the community's

landmarks, the Weber building

located at the intersection of

The building has been purchas-

ed by William Bowman, gasoline

dealer of Gulliver, from the

Home Owners' Loan Corporation,

and it is reported that he will

construct a gasoline filling sta-

The present buildings are in

a state of bad repair, and will be

removed during the winter. The

buildings are now occupied by

several business firms, who will

tion upon the site.

Main street and River street.

^Vold Landmark

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Troubadors Take Part In K. C. Venison Supper



Taking part as entertaining guests at the annual Escanaba Knights of Columbus venison supper game resources as well as oblast Monday evening were Gorsche's Troubadors of Manistique, shown above. They are: Grand Knight Fred Cayla; Lecturer Fred Gorsche; Trustee C. P. McNamara; Financial Secretary George Matthews; Deputy Grand Knight Ed Matthews; George Dupont, Frank Fouchard, Dan Harrington, Pete Gorsche, Junnar Lindstrom, Russell Brunet and Al Farley. (Photo by Ed Stratton Jr.)

be required to seek new quarters. Earl Hruska Gets Milwaukee Position

Earl Hruska, former Manis tique resident, has been promoted to the position of superintendent of the meat cutters for the Mil- Skeet Champion waukee district, Atlantic and Pacific Co., it has been learned.

Hruska started his service with the A&P company at Manistique about ten years. He has been working at Ishpeming for the past several years.

He will be transferred to Milpound bear and buck was pubwaukee in line with his promo-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Ira Crawford is spending the woods. a few days visiting in Detroit. Mrs. H. H. Powers, Mrs. A W. Cockram, Mrs. William Shea- Inland Co. Will han and Mrs. Alvin Nelson spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Captain R. R. Burns and family moved Thursday to Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. William Beauvais. of Manistee, arrived Thursday to the intersection of Maple avenue spend a few days at the P. H. Beauvais home, Lake street.

OFFICE CHANGE URGED

Marquette-The Marquette Chamber of Commerce, business men, the view in mind of moving the Mayor Arthur Jacques, city commis- state liquor store here to that sion and several interested organi- location, but these plans zations yesterday sent telegrams to later changed and the Inland Louis W. Nims, state director of company has leased the propthe works progress administration, erty. expressing hope that the district headquarters at Iron Mountain, if Room or House For Rent? Use Marquette.

While Harold W. Gill, director of the Fifth district WPA, has not yet received a reply from Mr. Nims to his report regarding the terms of the housing plant offered by Marquette, it is expected the matter will come to a head shortly.

Gill and other district officials have asserted that the state headquarters is desirous of moving the district office to Marquette, which would be the most central point if eastern counties in the upper district. The fact that mail communication between Lansing and Marquette is better than between Lansing and Iron Mountain also is said to be a factor in the proposed | nut, lb.

There are 63 army airdromes 24 oz. jar ______23c and 26 naval air stations in the United States. The latter figure includes marine and coast guard 3 2 lbs. _____ stations.

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don't be discouraged, try Creomul-sion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the bene-fits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine produce and the relief you want. (Adv.)

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SAT. NIGHT

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LUNCH BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

> DANCE Saturday Night

BROWN

CURTIS, MICH.

Andy Peterson And His Band

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Gets Buck, Bear

A four-column picture of Don

Speery, of Flint, champion skeet

Sperry spent the hunting sea

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The Inland Lime and Stone

and Elk street, to the main floor

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Week-End Specials

Free Delivery Phones 228-268

Kellogg Cornflakes, 22c

Fancy Shred Cocoa- 21c

Cookies, assorted, 25

2 pkgs. -----

Dawn Tissue,

Blue Rose Rice,

3 lbs. _____

Shelled Walnuts,

2 lbs. _____

2 for _____

10 lbs. _____

19c

23c

16c

Fancy Cabbage.

10 lbs. -----

10 lbs. -----

Oranges, Juicy,

2 doz. _____

6 for _____

Dry Salt Jowls,

2 lbs. ____

Country Pork

Leg of Lamb,

Sliced Bacon.

Fresh Dressed

3 1/2 lb. cello pkg.__.

Springers, lb. __

(chunks), lb. __

Beef Rib Soup Meat, 10c

Fresh Pork Liver, 121c

Texas Grapefruit,

Pickled Pigs Feet,

Table Carrots,

Rutabeggas,

Bulk Dates,

Head Lettuce.

Spaghetti or Macaroni, Qc

3 lrg. rolls _____ 17c

IGA Pancake Flour, 23c

The state liquor commission

ing, it has been learned.

bear and buck near Manistique.

that a National champion marks-

man is just another hunter in

this week.

On Hunting Trip Degree Team Practice - There Rebecca drill team for practice, card party, this afternoon at 1:00 in the I and trap shot artist, with a 350-O. O. F. hall.

lished in the Detroit Free Press Rebecca Meeting-There be a regular meeting of the Agnes Rebecca lodge son in Manistique, and shot the Dec. 12, at 8:00 in the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be election of officers at this meeting and fourteen new members will be admitted to the lodge. Members of the defeated team captained by B. Rice of the membership contest will be hostesses.

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian River. church will meet Saturday noon 12 o'clock at the church. company offices will be moved from their present quarters, at members are asked to attend.

Pythian Sisters Meeting-Tho Pythian Sisters will hold a business meeting and election of officers this evening in the 1. O. O.

Z i o n Lutheran Brotherhood Meeting - The Zion Lutheran Brotherhood will meet this evening at the home of John Lindstrom, Oak Street, Rawin Hoage will be the speaker of the evening and Harry Ahlstrom will render a piano solo. All members

are urged to attend.

Fancy Work Sale - The Bethany Girls' fancy work sale will be held at the Ford Garage Sales room Saturday, Dec. 10, begin-Monday, ning at 12 o'clock noon.

Officers To Attend

Major Ed Biebesheimer, Capt. John Kelly and Lieut, Earl Jackson, all of Manistique, will attend the reserve officers' group school this evening at Rapid

Lieut. Col. R. K. Van Allen problems. The group school meets and work out problems.

Girl Scouts Elected

ast Wednesday at the Legion cottage. June Schatzman and Dotty Lou Lundstrom were elected as patrol leaders. Homes for the patrols have not yet been

Plans are to be made

Union Auxilliary Meeting -Inion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 sharp at the labor hall. The business meeting Hotel; Ewald's Tire and Battery will be a special meeting of the will be followed by a pay-to-play Service; and

Rapid River Meeting

of Champion, will conduct the regularly to discuss army affairs

Patrol Leaders For

The Girl Scout Star Troop met

SOCIAL

Shower Party Mrs. Cecil Johnson was honored at a shower party given for her by Mrs. Archie Johnson at her home, Thompson, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon spent playing cards. lunch was served after the games. Mrs. Johnson received many lovely gifts from friends who were: Mrs. Albert tion expends a great deal of time Multhaupt, Mrs. Dan Hamiel. Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Ivan Carlson, Mrs. Kenneth Cutler. Mrs. Myrtle Wierenga, of Manistique, Mrs John Stoor, Mrs. Stanley Schust, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Tom Arnold, Mrs. Hiram Squires, Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Geo. Jarvis, of ion exist among sportsmen as to

population and kill. These fig-St. Katherines' Study Club ures are based on the most care-The St. Katherines' study club ful observations of trained obmet Wednesday evening at the sorvers supplemented by the fighome of Mrs C. F. Anderson, ures secured from hunters' re-Park Ave. Mrs. Rodger White to the department on their kill

220 CEDAR ST.

Quality.

8 tall cans

ampbell Tomato

California Barlett

Amber Cup Coffee,

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Toilet Tissue, Nor-

Fine California

Apricots.

Mixed Cookles,

3 10 1/2 -oz. cans ___

Milk, Armours Highest

Crackers, NBC Excell, 15c

Spry, Pure Vegetable 55c

Pears, 21/2 size can 19c

lrg. 21/2 size cans _ 19c

3 lbs. _____ 43c

Toilet Soaps, Hardwater Cas-

Bananas ... 3 lbs. 20c

Grapefruit 6 for 29c

Wigwam Quick Cooking

3 lb. box _____

wood, 7 lbs. ____.

tille, Protex, Nola,

Etc., 4 cakes ----

Apples, McIntosh.

Oranges, Juley.

Thompson.

Wednesday Circle The Wednesday circle Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

Ed. Needham, Manistique Hights. Election of officers took place at this meeting and the following were elected: Mrs. Charles Burey, President, Mrs. A. H. Mott. lice president, Mrs. Louie Laux treasurer and Mrs. Charles Howard, secretary. Plans were made at thi smeeting for a Christmas party to be held at the Heights school Dec. 16. A tasty lunch was served after the meeting.

Farewell Party Mrs. H. H. Hargraves was onored at a party given for her by her neighbors Wednesday evening. An informal evening was spent and a delicious lunch was served. At the close of the evening Mrs. Hargraves was presented with a gift by her friends who were: Mrs. Geo. Gorsche reviewed the book entitled. Mrs. Peter Babladelis, Mrs. Ar-'With Malice Toward Some", by ther Rousseau, Mrs. Gust John

Celery, bch. ____ 10c

Cabbage __ 10 lbs. 19c

Tomatoes, Californias 25c

wrapped, lb. ____ 18c

lb. 12½c

Mutton Legs, lb. _ 19c

Veal Stew, lb. --- 14c

Veal Chops, lb. _ 24c

Beef Stew or Boil-ing, lb. 1212C Short Ribs to bake

Pork Roast, lb. __ 19c

\$2.95 per case

50 oz. can _____ 23c

Label, 8 14-oz. btls. 29c

Apples, Wagners or Hubbardsons, 6 lbs. 25c

Pork Loin, half or whole,

Peacock Hams, Tenderized,

Tender Short Standing

lb. ____

Ribs of Beef,

Lamb Shoulder.

Leave Your Christmas Poultry Orders Now

Fresh Lake Trout

12 to 14 lb. avr., 26c

20c

Pork Steak,

Pork Butt Roast,

bushel _____ \$1.75

o lbs. Con

Campbells Tomato Juice,

12 14 1/2 -ounce

Catsup, White Birch

or braise, lb. ____

cut, lb. _____

Pork Chops, center

20c

10 lbs. ____

4 lbs. _____

2 32-lb. pkgs. ----

Bacon Squares, cello

Fresh Ground Beef,

Mutton Shoulder

Mutton Chops,

Veal Shoulder.

Beef Chuck Roast,

2 lbs. _____

Roast, lb. _____

Lard, Pure Bulk,

Rutabagas,

Bacon.

PHONE 240

Cliff's Cash Market

Margaret Halsey, A very inter- son, Mrs. Geo. Dupont, Mrs. esting discussion followed the Evelyn La Brasseur, Mrs. Thomas, review. Delicious refreshments Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Miller, Mrs. were served at the close of the Earl Edwards, Mrs. Sarah Little, evening.

Mrs. Mary Numaler and Judith

Want Ads will get you rest

For Xmas Gifts

ALADDIN TABLE Lamps \$2.69 up Lamps \$6.95 up Tricycles \$3.95 up

Pyrex Ovenware Custard Cups 5c

Pie Plates 25c Casserole 500 Bread Pan 45c

Cake Pan 50c HARDWARE

The Bargain Market Friday and Saturday

FELS NAPTHA

CANNED KIEFER Pears .. 2 Irg. No. 33c

Real Fine Quality

FRESH CHURNED

100% PURE

NORTHERN TOILET Tissue 5 For 24c

Regular 4 for 25c Grapefruit6 125c

JUICY, SWEET MED. SIZE Oranges . 2Doz. 39c

WHITE EAGLE FAMILY 10 bars 23G

DRY and GOOD KEEPERS

ROLLED BONELESS

MONEY'S WORTH

SUGAR CURED SLAB

TENDERIZED SKINNED HAMS String End, 1b. 23c Butt End, 1b. 25c Sugar Cured

H'burger 2Lbs 25c

Beef Steak Lb. 23c

Beef Ribs .. Lb. 10c Nice for Stew or Boiling

Brisket 13c Pocket or Stew MILK FED VEAL

Chops 2 Lbs. 45c YOUNG BEEF KETTLE

Roast 14c

Also 16c lb. SIRLOIN BEEF Roast 18c Nice for Pot Roast

HOME MADE RING Bologna 15c

HOME MADE PORK Sausage 1 25c Home Made Liver or Blood

Sausage 2 Lbs. 25c

Fresh Killed Home **Fattened Chicken**

Coat Sale Holiday

Drastic Reductions On Our Entire Stock Of Ladies' New Winter Coats

GROUP NO. 1-

GROUP NO. 3-

LADIES'

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GROUP NO. 2-

Winter Coats Winter Coats Now all one price-

Now all one price-

\$9.85

Ladies' Dresses. Values to \$6.95

Ladies' Dresses-values

VALUES TO \$9.85 Choice of rack

GROUP NO. 4-

22 Dorna Gordon Wash Dresses. 990

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Yes! We Are All Ready for Christmas Shoppers! Visit Our Attractive Store!

Lauerman Department Store

Plan Shop Now

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Layaway

Special Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10 10 lb. 51c Brown Sugar, 25c 8X Powdered Sugar, 23c

Tangerines, doz. 19c Pork Steak, lb. 18c

FRESH KILLED CHICKEN . . . OYSTERS

4 pkg. JJG KING MIDAS FLOUR PAGE MILK Market Is Strong, Advance 98 lbs. _____ \$3.15 Due. 4 tall 25c

Crackers, plain or salted _____ 2 lb. box 15c

2 lb. limit, delivered only with grocery order of \$1.00 or more

Fruit and Vegetables

ORANGES-Large 200 Size, doz. 35c Very Large 176 Size, doz. . 42c

Onions, 10 lb. mesh bag 19c

Sweet Potatoes, Yams 4 lbs. 25c

Lettuce _____ 2 large heads 19c

49 lbs. _____ \$1.63 241/2 lbs. 83c Carbonated Drinks, 29c plus deposit Macaroni or Spaghetti, 26c

NAVAL! NAVAL!

inspect them,

Northern Spies, come in and

Young Tender Pork

Pork Chops, end cut, 18c

STOP-LOOK

3 Large cans Saur Kraut, 2

BACON-Full Pound,
Sliced

Pork Loin Roast, End, lb. _____

lbs. Spare Ribs,

and 2 lbs. Ribs

Fancy Home Killed

Chicken, lb. ---

2 lb. pkgs., Cookies, fancy sandwich _____ 2 lbs. 35c

LADIES'

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Ladies' Dresses, all \$3.95 46 values—all new dresses 2.99

Winter Coats Winter Coats

1.99 to \$2.95, all new dresses

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LEADING ISSUES GIVEN SET-BACK

Alaska Juneau _ Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye Allis Ch Mfg Amal Leather STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'ls Rafla Ut's Stocks Net change. D.6 D.3 Thursday ... 73.1 20.0 Previous day 74.3 20.3 Month ago .. 79.0 23.2 D.5 80.2 Am International Am Locomotive Pf... Am P & L \$6 Pf.... Am P & L \$5 Pf.... Am Rad & St S..... Am Roll Mill
 Month ago
 79.0
 23.2
 3.4.3
 46.4

 Year ago
 66.2
 22.2
 34.3
 46.6

 1988 high
 79.3
 23.2
 87.8
 64.7

 1988 low
 49.2
 12.1
 24.9
 33.7

 1987 high
 101.6
 49.5
 54.0
 75.8

 1987 low
 87.7
 19.0
 31.6
 41.7

 Movement in Recent Years

 1982 low
 17.5
 8.7
 23.9
 16.9
 Anaconda Anacon W & C Andes Copper

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York. Dec. 8 (P)—Mild Arm III Selling troubles beset the stock Arm III Pr Pf

Brokers blamed the set-back Aviation Corp . partly on additional year-end tax adjustments and a revival of apprehension regarding widening of the breach between Italy and France over the former's unofficial clamor for French-owned territory. Sterling and the French franc dipped in terms of the dol-

The principal comfort derived Buter Bros Byers (A M) Co by analytical forces from the day's Callahan Z-Lead proceedings was the dwindling Calumet & Hee volume on the decline. Transfers Campbell Wyant Can Dry G Ale amounted to only 739,150 shares Canad Pacific ... compared with 1.104,880 yester- | Case (J 1) Co day. Quotations in most cases were

around the lows at the close, al- Ches & Ohio The Associated Press average for Chi kk is & Pac The Associated Press average at Chrysler Corp ... 60 issues was off .5 of a point at Collins & Aik ...

There was nothing particularly Colum G & El depressing in the general run of Colum Pict Vte business news. On the contrary. considerable optimism was evident Comi Solvente in the financial sector for a pickup Comwith & South in industry next spring.

Steels and motors were accord-consol Oil Container Corp. the outlook in these fields was viewed as promising. Orders for Corn Products steel products were reported ex- Crucible Steel panding and distribution of new Cudahy Pack announced a substantial increase Dow Chem Du Pont De N ... in November sales above to Untor makers on December 1 were E. Power & Lt understood to have been four Eric RR the 1937 month.

Rails confined their losses to Frestone TAR foliansbee Bros fractions as last week's freight Freeport Sulph loadings, released tomorrow, were Gen Elec far from weak as November con- Gillette Saf R sumption of this commodity, re-flecting heavy tire replacement de-Goodrich (Bf). mand, was the best since Septem-ber, 1937. Aircrafts did fairly Grant (W T) Grant (W T) linuing to buoy this group

Among principal losers were I. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Houd-Hershey B ... Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Ken- Howe Sound necott, J. I. Case, Sperry, Texas Mudson Motor Corp. and American Can.

Bonds were ragged, with Italian indian Befin dollar loans exceptionally weak Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up 1-8 to 1/2 cent int hydro-Elec A a bushel. Corn gained 3-8 to 7-8. int Nick Can .. Cotton lost 25 to 50 cents a bale. int Shoe int Tel - Tel

Sliding fractions to 2 or more in interst Dept Stores the curb were United Gas, Electric Jewel Tea Bond & Share. Lockheed and American Gas & Electric. Root Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. Petroleum was up 214. Turnover of 226,000 shares compared with Kimberly-Clark ... 252,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Dec. 8 (A)-Stocks: Lower; light selling depresses leaders. Bonds: Mixed; Italian issues slump.

Curb: Easy: utilities lead dip. Foreign Exchange: Heavy; sterling and franc in fresh decline. Cotton: Lower: December liquidation; local selling. Sugar: Improved; trade cover-

Coffee: Easy; European selling. Chicago:

Wheat: Higher; disturbing Nat Pow & Lt European developments Corn: Firm; good export busi-NY Central RR

Cattle: Mixed. Hogs. Fully steady.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press) Advances _____ 131 367

Declines _____ 533 Unchanged _____ 163 Total issues ____ 827

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Dec. 8 (P)—Closing prices TREASURY 3 3-8e, 43-41, March, 106.51. 214s. 45-43, 109.25. 214s. 46-44, 109.26. 2 3-4s. 47-45, 106.31.

2s, 48-46, 108.15. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 109.6. 4148, 52-47, 118.23, TREASURY BONDS 24s. 58-49. 102-14. 21/28, 52-50, 102-15. 2 8-4e, 54-51, 103.30. 3e, 56-51, 107.1.

2 3-4s, 63-58, 102.14. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3s. 47-42, 105.30. 81/4s, 64-44, 107.4.

Za. 49-44, 106.27. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s. 49-89. 102 3s, 52-44, 106.25.

BOSTON COPERS

Boston, Dec. 8 (P)-Clasing prices

Copper Range

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minnespolis. Dec. 8 (#)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 beavy dark northern, 73 7-8 to 74 7-8; Texas Corp
No. 1 red durum, 57 3-4.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lh. rotton sacks; Family patents, unchanged, 523 to 5-46; standard patents, unchanged, 524 to 5-46; standard patents, unchanged, Tex Pac L Trust
L25 to 4.23. Bhipments 15,729.

Bran, 1656 to 17.06.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Adams Exp

Auburn Auto

Col Fuel & Iron

Congoleum-Nairn

Gt Northern By Pf ...

Hercules Powder

de Central ...

Kennecott Cop

Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf...

Louisv & Nash

Louisv GAE A

Kresge (SS)

Libby O F Glas Liggett & My B

Liquid Carbonic Loew's Inc

Mack Trucks

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp .

Midland Stl Prod Mo-Kan-Texas

Motor Products

Miami Copper Mid-Cont Pet

Mo Pacific ...

Montgom Ward

Murray Corp ... Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Cash Reg

Northern Pacific

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Penney (J C) Penn RR

Pilisbury Flour ...

Radio Corp of Am

Radio-Keith-Orph

Reynolds Spring

Reynoids Tob. B St Joseph Lead

Son Cal Ediaon

Southern Ry Pf

Sperry Corp

Stewart-Warn Studebaker Corp Sutherland Pap

15.12 Stand Gas & El 2.25 Stand Oil Cal40 Stand Oil Ind

Stl-San Fran ...

Skelly Oil

Phelps Dodge

Pure Oil

Repub Steel

Parke Davis

Natl Steel

Otia Steel

Holland Furn

nupp Motor

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inspirat Copper

Underwood Ell Union Carbide Union Oil Cal Union Pacific United Aircraft Unit Fruit United Gas Imp US Indus Alco US Leather A US Rubber
US Semit R&M
US Steel
US Steel Pf
Util Pow & Lt A Vanadium Corp West Union Tel ... West Union Tel ... Westingh Air Br West El & Mfg ... 38.00 Barber Co. Consolidated Edison. Homestake Mining Hudson Bay M & S... Lone Star Cement. Park Utah Cons Total Sales Today 6.87 Week Ago Year Ago..... Two Years Ago... Jan. 1 to Date

> NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

70.00 Two Years Ago

4.25

25		- 1
80		_
78	Ainsworth	
62	Alum Co Am	121.78
00	Am Cyan B Am & Fgo P War Am Gas & El	25.62
25	Am & Fen P War	
75	Am Light A T	31.00
62	Am Sup Power	15.12
50	Am Sup P 1 Pf	.90
12 76	Am Sup P 1 Pf	
	AIR DAL USS A	2.87
37		.78
62	Baldwin Rub Bliss (E W) Brown F&W	
37	Brown FAW	12.62
75		20.87
37		1.00
12	CADD STD	
	Cen 8: El	.30
50	Cities Service Comwith Edis Comwith & So War Cona Conpermin	
25	Committe A S.	
	Cons Coppermin	.00
.50	Cord Corp	7.00
.50	Cusi Mex	
.50	Davenp Hos East Gas & F El Bond & Sh	
.00	East Gas & F	1.24
.37	El Bond & Sh	9.63
.75	Elect Share	60.00
.25	Emp G A F 8 Pa Pr	2.13
.50	Empire Pow	52.21
.87	Excello Corp	
.62	Fairchild Av Ford M Can A Ford II Can B Ford M Fran Ford M Can B	
.62	Ford M Can A	9.3
.02	Ford II Can B	22.2
.00	Ford M Fran	
.87	Ford Mot Ltd Grand Rap V Gulf Oil Hall Lamp	3.8
.25	Gulf Oil	
.00	Hall Lamp	37.5
-00	Hecla Min	9.1
.12	Hud Bay M&S	3.1
.25	Humble Oil Imp Oil Ltd	67.0
.00	Inter Prod	16.7
.37	Inter Util R	3.3
	Lehigh Can	
.12	Lit Bros	3.0
.12	Lone Star Cas	
.75	Nat Trans Newmont Min	9.1
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.12	Pennroad Shattuck Desp	8.6
. 75	Shattuck Denn St Oll Ky	7.8
8.50	St Oil Ky St Oil Ohio	17.2
1.75	St Pow O La	19.8
1.25	Fexon Oil Unit Gas	
00	Unit Gas	
.00	Unit Lt & Pow A Unit Lt & P Cv Pf Unit Verde	2.6
.50	Unit Lt & P Cv Pf	2.0
.60	Unit Verde Utility & Ind	25.8
2.12	I CHILLY A 1 - A	
5.25	Woodley Pet Cities Service (new)	
	The second secon	. 6.1
7.50	10t stock ant-	220
4.50	Tot stock Sales yr ago	226.00
9.00	Tot bond sales	300.00
2.50	fot bond sales yr ago	

CHICAGO PRICES

CRICAGO LARD Chicago, Dec. 8 (A) Lard, tierces, 6.90 nom.; loose, 6.50; bellies, 10.37 nom.

42 28

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 8 (8) -The butter market Chicago, 19c. 8 (87—1ne butter market was weak today.

Fresh: 93 score, 28 3-4 to 29: 92. 2816: 91. 27 3-4: 90. 2714: 89. 27: 88. 26.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 27 3-4 (in

the house); no other quotations. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Dec. 8 (A) Eggs 2,977, weak: fresh graded firsts 26; refrigerator extras 2219, standards 2214, firsts 21 3-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago. Dec. 8 (P) Potatoes 78. on track 341, total U. S. shipments 492; Idaho russets and Colorado McClures, best quality steady, fair quality slightly weaker, northern stock steady; supplies liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.70 8.00 Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, 1.70 to 1.80, showing slight freezing, 1.65; 25.37 Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, cotton and burlap sacks, 1.75 to 1.90, according to quality and color; Wisconsin round whites, 1.25 to 1.80, showing slight freezing to quality and color; Wisconsin round whites, 1.25 to 1.90, according to quality and color; Wisconsin round whites, 1.25 to 1.10; North Dakota 57.25 turals, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; North Dakota 57.25 turals, U. S. No. 1, 1.10; North Dakota 57.26 to 1.50; Early Ohios, 17.50 bilas triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and 57.50 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, wichingañ, executor of said estate, having be mailed to defendant at his last known postoffice address was Maukegan, Illinois.

At a session of said Court, held at the Waukegan, Illinois. It is ordered that he appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this cause within three months from the date of this price. The Matter of the Estate of Peter Buchholts, Deceased. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. State Savings Bank of Escanaba. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. State Savings Bank of Escanaba. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. State Savings Bank of Escanaba. State Savings Bank of Escanaba. The State Savings Bank of Escanaba. State S

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Dec. 8 199 Hogs 18,000, including 3,800 direct active, fully steady with Wednesday's average; only few early sales to 10 off; top 7.55; bulk god and choice 160 to 290 lbs. 7.35 to 7.50, with 7.40 and heavy packing sows, 6.90 to 7.15. Wednesday's average; only few early sales
5 to 10 off; top 7.55; bulk god and choice
160 to 290 lbs. 7.55 to 7.50, with 7.40 and
7.45 paid freely; good mediumweight and
heavy packing sows, 6.90 to 7.15; smooth
lightweights to 7.25; ahippers took 4.000;

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November 25, A. D.,
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cattle 5,500, caives 1,200, fat cattle market cooled off considerably compared with Wednesday, mostly steady to weak with instances 25 lower on medium to average good grades on local account; killing quality less desirable, this tending to soften downturns, mostly 8.75 to 11.00 trade; nothing prime here, been local cattle market accounts. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

Judge of Probate.

Plaintiffs, 1 nothing prime here; best long yearlings 12.50, the top: best weighty steers 12.00; several loads yearlings and weighty steers several loads yearlings and weighty steers 10.75 to 11.75; stockers scarce, supply mostly warmed up; light yearling type feeders at 7.50 to 8.50; fed heifers steady, best 10.15; bulk 8.00 to 9.50; cows steady to weak; most fat cows 5.50 to 6.50, very few 7.00; cutter grades 4.00 to 8.00; bulls firm to 10 higher; weighty sausage offerings selling up to 6.85; vealers 25 lower at 8.50 to 10.00, very little above 9.50.

Sheep 7.000, no directs; strictly good and choice fat lambs steady to shade higher, others slow and easier; top 9.50; bulk 9.00 to 9.35; yearlings 15 to 25 higher, 7.00 to 8.15; extreme top 8.50; sheep steady; native ewes, 8.75 to 4.00; feeding lambs stronger, 8.25 to 8.75; bulk 8.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Dec. 8 (P)—Reported Italian troop concentrations menacing French frontiers, together with 8,000,000 bushels Italian purchase of Rumanian wheat, led to fractional upturns of Chicago wheat prices

3.37
26.62
Belief was expressed by some trade leaders here that the foreign political news had become more disturbing than at any time since the Munich settlement. Serving further to lift values were unlooked-for abrupt jumps of Liverpool quotations, as well as a decided increase of European takings of wheat from Canada, totalling \$1,000,000 bushels today.

Corn displayed independent strength, and rose nearly a cent a bushel, with liberal 4.25 export business a factor. Estimates were 17.00 current that as high as \$00,000 bushels of 48.12 United States corn was bought today for

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BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign Net change. D.4 D.1 63.4 65.2 65.7 67.0 59.0 74.7 Thursday Previous day 91.8 Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1938 low 1937 high 1937 low 1932 low 70.5 100.8 46.2 93.0 99.0 104.4 70.3 95.5 45.8 40.0 95.1 85.8 102.8 90.3 1928 high 101.1 98.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Thursday Previous day Month ago Year ago 1938 high 1988 low ... 1987 high 1937 low ... 1928 high 1982 low

New York. Dec. 8 (AP)-Growing ension in Franco-Italian relations put its stamp on the foreign section of the bond market today while most domestic corporates and U. S. government loans were ragged

Italy 7s lost 4 1/2 points on transactions of 46 bonds, a fairly heavy day for this issue. Italian Public Utility 7s dropped more than 3. French stamped 7s of '49 broke 8% to 112% on sale of two bonds and the 71/2s stamped lost 1%. Most other foreign loans also showed a downward trend.

The usual market leaders followed a fairly narrow trail. Most. however, slanting lower at the finish. Dipping fractions were Bethlehem Steel 3 % s. Utility Power & Light 5s, Santa Fe 4s of '95 and American & Foreign Power 5s Southern Pacific 4 1/2 s of '68 ender' 1 5-8 down at 48 1-8.

Gains of 4-32 of a point were balanced by losses of as much in the U. S. government division Trading was quiet as the marke awaited the government mid-December financing

Transactions totalled \$7.505 170, face value, and compared with \$8,513.475 Wednesday.

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1-8 to 1/2 cent higher compared with yea-terday's finish, December 641/2 to 64 5.8 May 671/2 to 67 3-8, corn 3-8 to 7-8 up. December 49 3-4 to 49 7-8, May 52 3-8 to 52 52 . oats unchanged to 1 cent advance rye showing 1 to 3.8 hulge, and privision to varying from 2 cents setback to an equa

change was not open today, the corn man ket here received stimulus from the cir cumstance that Argentine corn quetation had acored decided additional upturns las night after business in Chicago had ended Besides, Chicago receipts of corn wer again meager, only 72 cars today. A can vas of country elevators indicated farmers would not sell corn freely unless prices advanced six to ten cents a bushel. Oats and rye sympathized with upturns of corn and rye markets. Scarcity of offerings characterized trading both in oats

Changes of provisions prices were almost STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

due of said estate.

It is Ordered, That said nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appelled for second for the forenoon.

Dated December 5, A. D. 1938.

is hereby appointed for examining and al-lowing said account and hearing said peti-It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Es-canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI.

MARIE D. PETERS. Register of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County

A true copy.
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petition:

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Judge of Probate.

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Changes of provisions prices were almost size 10 to 12. Call 1616-R. 6572-342-31

Legals

9, 1938 December 23, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN December 9, 1938

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda Wickstanderi.
Deceased.

Arnold E. Johnson, 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.

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Circuit Court for the County of Delta In Chancery: Bertha Tuomi Wesivalo, Plaintiff.

PUBLICATION Paul Wesivalo Defendant. Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1938. It appearing to this Court, from the affi-

November 26, 1938 December 9, 1938 davit on file, that said defendant, Paul Wesivalo, is not a resident of this state, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendant resides, and that his last known postoffice address was

November 25, A. D., 1938: 6575-343-6 Fri

Plaintiffs, NOTICE vs. NOTICE
Augustus W. Wolfe, John W. OF
Watson, Myrtle Watson, Charles I
Larson, Minnie Larson, George
F. Bourke and Lucia Bourke.

November 26, 1938 December 9, 1938

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-second day of November, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles (Charley) Thayer, Deceased.

Bell Thayer, administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her final administration account, and her petition pyraying for the allowance thereof and for he is residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That said nineteenth day of December, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows:

Lot One (1) of Block Eighteen (18) of the Original Plat of the Village, now 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 of the county of Delta County of D

Circuit Court Commissions in and for Delta County, McGINN AND KUEBER, Attorneys for Plaintiffs. Business Address: 1103 Ludington Street, Escanabe, Michigan. 6586-343-6 Fri.

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LEGALS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank of Escanaba Michigan, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at its Banking House in the City of Escanaba on Tuesday, January 10, 1939, between the ours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M. LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier.

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LEGALS NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the tax roll of the city of Escanaba for the year 1938 will be in my hands for collection on and will be in my hands for collection on and after December 11, 1938, to January 10, 1939, inclusive, without any charge for collection and demand for such payment is hereby made in accordance with the pro-visions of the city charter. Four percent (4%) collection fee will be charged upon all taxes remaining unpaid said tenth day of January, 1939.

The tax is \$19.48 for \$1,000 valuation.

Office hours 8 a. m. to 12 noon; 1 p. m. A. J. MANLEY.

6537-Dec. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1938

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Ladien' Rayon TAPFETA SLIPS. Exceptional values -95c. YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY. ive her a Westinghouse Electric Roaster \$19.95 complete with stand and 7 pc. in serts. HOME SUPPLY CO., 920 Lud. IF YOUR SONS or daughters are away a school or living in another city they wil enjoy reading about their friends and the home town news. Give them a SUB-SCRIPTION to the DAILY PRESS. By

Help Wanted-Female

mail \$5.00 for a year, \$2.50 for 6 months

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WANTED—Girl or middle-aged woman fer general housework, Inquire Frank Porath Schaffer, Mich. 6578-342-3t DELFT THEATER ticket at the Press office for Alice Ziebell, Lake Shore Drive WANTED-Woman over 30 for housekeep er. Able to cook and manage for family of three. Good wages. Apply in person Mead Drug Company. 6588-843-3t WANTED-Girl for general housework and take care of children. Inquire at 321 S. 7th St., downstairs. DH-6588-3t

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Eskymos Play At Iron Mountain This Evening

LOCALS SEEKING **SECOND VICTORY**

Mountaineers Expected To Be Powerful. Aggregation

One victory and one defeat will be carried by the Eskymo cagers. tonight to Iron Mountain, where they will play their third encounter of the season with Coach George Mason's veteran aggregation.

Only two points have separated the Eskymos from their opponents in their first two games of the season. In their opener last Friday night, they were nosed out by Graveraets of Marquette by a score of 22-20 while Tuesday night of this week they turned the tables on the highly rated Kingsford crew by

Potential power of the Iron Mountain crew may be indicated by the fact that five lettermen are back in Coach George Mason's ranks from last year's district champions. They are George Fornitti, center; Bobby Ericson and Paul Beauparlant, forwards; and Gerald Nelson and Grant Franson, guards. Other bers of the team are Paoli. tock, Feira, Ladwig, Heumier,

McKinnon and Glaser. In their opening game of the season last Friday night. Mason's boys tipped Marinette by one point in a thrilling battle.

Nordberg indicated yesterday he was well satisfied with the work of the boys in the first two games but that he is putting more em- his position. phasis on passing. He has dwelt upon that phase of the game continuously this year and will continue to do so until the boys are able to control the ball for long periods of time.

It is likely that Wes Hansen and Bobby Barron will be at forwards. Ray Bennett at center and Iver Olson and Ray Pepin or Elmer Swanson at the guard posts. The Eskymo mentor indicated, however, that he will not hesitate to substitute freely if the boys do not show

The first home game of the season will be next Friday when Coach C. C. Watson's crew will perform.

MASON PREPARED

Iron Mountain, Dec. 8-Coach Carl Nordberg's Escanaba high until after the ball is delivered. school cagers will make their second appearance in four days in this district Friday night when they meet George T. Mason's Iron Moun- ness in delivery of the ball and in under the direction of President tain high school quintet in the Mountaineer gymnasium.

Earl Rich, of Crystal Falls, officiat- well consistently.

The Kingsford game Tuesday night in which the Eskymos tri-Mountaineer squad a timely oppor- strain on the muscles when the detunity to size up the invaders and livery is free and asy. plot to break up the Esky offense that promises power once it hits legs should start uniformly with debate, decided to stand pat on its stride. In the Flivver game the the movement of the arms, and the present agreement which Nordberg crew appeared somewhat continue so until after the ball is stronger than the score indicated, but missed countless "cripple' shots after bringing the ball under the basket

Met In Tourney

No doubt, a victory over Iron Mountain would be enjoyed immensely by Coach Carl Nordberg. Last year during the district basketball tournament in Escanaba, the Mountaineers invaded the town as "very dark horses" and the entertaining Nordberg squad was ruled as heavy favorites. But when the teams met in the semi-finals. Escanaba was forced to the sidelines and Iron Mountain went on. copping the district title-and most likely, Nordberg hasn't forgotten.

Meanwhile, Coach Mason and his squad are expecting to meet a bet ter team than they saw in action against Kingsford. Satisfied, bu not over-enthusiastic about hi team's one-point victory over Mariinette, Mason is also striving for improvement on the Mountaineer and. Though the combination Ericson and Nelson, forwards, Fornetti, center, and Beauparlant

and Franson, guards, functioned smoothly against the Purples, Mason indicated a possible shift in the lineup. In scrimmages this weel the second string squad has per formed unusually well with Ladwig and Wittock as standouts.

Next Friday Iron Mountain i slated to invade the court of Coach Victor Wojcihovski's Flivvers.

HOCKEY SCORES

At Montreal: New York Rangers 6: Montreal Canadiens 5 At Detroit: New York American 1; Detroit Red Wings 1 (overtime)

Tennessee Pilot Wants Officials To Wear Numbers | Ostman _____ 24

Knoxville, Tenn.; Dec. 8 (P) Bob Neyland, head coach of Tennessee's unbeaten football team, wants no more of grid officials scurrying about their chores cloaked in the anonymity of

identical uniforms. "I think officials should wear imbers and be identified in rograms just as players are," he said today. He indicated he might bring the matter up to-morrow at the Southeastern Conference meeting in Gainesville, Florida

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TO SPARE



Don Beatty . . . a bowler must be perfectly serious when taking the American league. New York is

BY DON BEATTY

World All-Events Champion

I wouldn't advise anybody to take Bonura once played, were holding steps that are too long. Better four up proceedings. short ones than three long, depending on the length of the legs.

It is only after considerable pracice that a kegler feels whether he doing the right thing. It is necessary for most bowlers to concentrate on the things that they are

The bowler must be perfectly serious when taking his position . refrain from talking and joking In bowling you can be serious

and yet be congenial. Bowling rhythm means smooth footwork. Some good bowlers do not have rhythm, but they are ex. cial action on a majority of subentions to the rule Most keelers th Tim Barry, of Kingsford, and must acquire it before they bowl

Arm, body, and foot movements must conicide

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Officials Appointed For Packer Playoff

New York, Dec. 8. (A)—Joe F. Carr, president of the National Football league, today appointed officials for the championship playoff game between Green Bay and New York at the Polo

Grounds Sunday. Bob Cahn of Chicago will be the referee: Tom Thorp of New York, umpire; Larry Conover, Philadelphia, head linesman, and Judge

TO MATERIALIZE

Baseball Moguls Depart for New York Confab, On Next Week

BY KENNETH GREGORY New Orleans, La., Dec. 8 (AP)-Anticipated wholesale swapping afterward. of baseball talent at the annual minor league assemblage had failed to materialize today.

lacked confirmation on the sec- ly ragged in the opening game ond day of the 37th annual ses- against Rapid River last weeksion of the National Association end. of Professional Baseball Leagues, the principal scene of winter swapping. The trading mogula began departing tonight, many of them heading for New York for further conferences at the major league convention next week.

The Chicago Cubs, National League champions, and the New York Giants consummated the only major deal of the current winter scene in a transaction that New York players.

Giants Want Bonura The major deal now pending volves Zeke Bonura, the hardnitting Washington first baseman who apparently is headed for duty with the New York Giants if a few flaws can be overcome. Before the Giants can buy

faced with the problem of outbidding the Chicago Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates before President Clark Griffith of Wash-Some bowlers take three steps, ington can put him on the block. some four. I take four steps, not Three league clubs earlier had rebecause I am stockily built, but fused to waive on Bonura but because short steps assure balance latest reports said only the Chicago White Sox, a team on which

It was understood that Gabby Hartnett, Cub manager, wanted Bonura. The Giants need a first baseman badly and will turn to a deal that may involve Buddy Hasof Brooklyn should they fail to get Bonura. The Pirates. reportedly ready to sell firstdoing in order to correct mistakes.

While major league dealing lagged, the minor league forces made a number of deals and the association of 37 minor leagues. William G. Brambam-took offimitted amendments.

Principal action was defeat of a proposed amendment that would afternoon, students gave vent to have repealed a provision of the "Baltimore agreement" preventing major league clubs signing sandlot players in a manner referred to by organized baseball's commissioner, K. M. Landis, as 'subterfuge.'

The minor leagues, with little permits the practice of major league clubs signing sandlotters. An official said the consensus was that this angle involves a principle of "covering up" that would continue despite legislation to the contrary, "so why not

let the bars down. The minors had before them a proposal to limit affiliations by major league teams to one club in each league classification. This proposal, designed apparently to break up large "chain store" organizations, was referred to the major leagues and destined for tabling, sources said.

BENGALS NEED SLUGGER New Orleans, La., Dec. 8. (P)-The attempts of the Detroit Tigers to add a hard hitting outfielder of established major league ability to their lineup were continued today as the meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues neared conclu-

On the fire, according to rumor, was a transaction with the Cleveland Indians for Earl Averill, one of the American league's outstanding players. No other Tiger transaction was expected to be completed.

It became known today that owner Walter O. Briggs, of the Tigers, vetoed a program that would have given youngsters a chance to develop in favor of a plan that would make Detroit a distinct pennant threat. Hence, Wis.) the attempt to land Averill and any other established major league players who can be obtained.

Close observers feel that Detroit can not finish better than second in 1939 unless a slugging gardener is added to the Bengal front.

Detroit was also in the bidding for Fred Hutchinson, right-handed pitcher of Seattle, but appear- season turned out to be the New ed unlikely to connect because the York Yankee and Boston Red Sox Yankees are supposed to have the pitching staff. inside track with an offer of \$100,000, made some time ago but rejected. Several Tiger scouts ed Yankee hurlers had shut out respondent who was fatally have expressed some doubt that rivals 11 times during the cam-Hutchinson will come up to major paign, while the Red Sox recorded league standards so Detroit's ef- ten "whitewash" jobs. The Yanks award, the writers took into conforts to get him were none too were blanked only twice, and the sideration the former champion's land 23.

Owner Briggs will head the times.

Tiger delegation to the major On t league meetings at New York next week.

TWO DEALS ANNOUNCED New Orleans, Dec. 8. (A)—Two Cleveland were blanked seven major league baseball deals were times each. announced tonight. The St. Louis Cardinals traded Buy and Sell the Classified Way. outfielder Frenchy Bordagaray to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange

garay had been ordered to report so and had asked to be traded.

SWAPPING FAILS | Manistique Plays At Gladstone Tonight

their second straight victory of revised his lineup for the game at Rock Plays Second Game the season, Gladstone high school Gladstone Friday night. cagers tonight clash with Manistique high on the local court.

serve quintets of both schools the main tilt following shortly Practice sessions this week

were designed to improve ball handling and smoothen team Rumors were plentiful but play, both of which were decided-

> Although Manistique lost to were a veteran, experienced team that had been coached by the Manistique mentor the season before. The Schoolcrafters are believed to be a tough team to beat and the local's game with Rapid River did not provide a very good test to reveal the true abil-

ity of this year's five. Coach Eldon Keil plans the floor against Rapid, namely: Zervic at center; Knutson and Dahl at forwards, and Kee and Minnick at guards.

REQUE NOT PLEASED

Bonura he must be waived out of the season against St. Ignace last men.

Gladstone, Mich. — Seeking Friday, Coach Lauritz Reque has

If the present combination fails to show more promise, it is pos-A preliminary between the resible the entire group will be forsaken in favor of a team composed will start at 7:15 o'clock with entirely of underclassmen, with the idea in mind of rebuilding for next season, Coach Reque has indicated.

The Emeralds had figured to take the Straits city team in the opener ragged in suffering a setback. The lineup that the Emeralds

will start against Gladstone tonight will include Noe and Patz, at for-St. Ignace last week, the Saints wards, Cournaya, center; McMillan quintets this year in spite of the and Lambert, guards. The Emeralds face a tough sched-

was the first of the season, the trouble. Emeralds, nevertheless, failed to sent three Cubs to the Giants in starting the same team as took passing and shooting was erring. game here Wednesday night in deand the team appeared to lack the a successful team.

The lineup of upper classmen night, the Manistique coaches have Cliff Carlson and Johnny Peltonen, Manistique-Not at all pleased inferred, because their failure to two midget sparkplugs, combined with the manner in which the Man- present any hopes for a winning to score 21 points between them istique high school basketball team season will probably result in a with a clever shooting exhibition. performed in its opening game of complete new lineup of underclass. Aaro Sutela, although not flashy,

SPILLING



There was great rejoicing their feelings with a prolonged around Inkslinger's jumping off roar . . . after it had subsided. place Wednesday night . . . the Cliff said that he was extremely sorry that their age prevented his Little Giants turned in a victory over their old Rivals, Rapid Rivpassing out cigars to everyone er, making things look bright . . we got one and we'll be darnsacker Gus Suhr, have an eye on after a couple of lean years . . ed if it wasn't good . . . wasn't it. but the biggest cause of rejoicing McIntyre? . . . you see, the Daily was when it was announced that Coach Cliff Buckmaster had become a daddy . . . Cliff, a clean cut fellow who hailed from Rice the smoking for the latter. Lake, Wisconsin via Gladstone, is idolized by students and townspeople alike and an announcement of the first addition to the family caused a stir . . . at a pep session

GAMES TODAY HIGH SCHOOLS Friday, December 9 Newberry at Negaunee. St. Ambrose (Ironwood) at Bar aga Parochial (Marquette). Trenary at Michigamme. National Mine at Republic Ishpeming at Munising. Palmer at Champion. Eben at Rock.

Pierce (Marquette) at Gwinn. Newberry B at Grand Marais. Amasa at Baraga. Winona at Chassell, Doelle (Tapiola) at Rockland. Hancock at Lake Linden. L'Anse at Calumet. Dollar Bay at Painesdale. Ontonagon at Sacred Heart (Lau-

Mass at Bergland. Iron River at Bessemer. Channing at Vulcan. Kingsford at Crystal Falls. Marenisco at Trout Creek. Menominee at Lourdes (Marinette. Wis.)

Niagara, Wis., at Norway. Wakefield at Hurley, Wis Escanaba at Iron Mountain. Felch at Bates. Manistique at Gladstone. Hermansville at Harris. Daggett at Stephenson. Pellston at St. Ignace. Pickford at Sault Ste. Marie B. Brimley at Rudyard. DeTour at Hulbert.

Saturday, December 10 Newberry at Graveraet (Mar-Grand Marais at Trenary.

Whitewash Record Held By Yanks In 1938 Ball Season

whitewashers in the American league during the 1938 baseball

Records announced today by the league's service bureau show- Press sports writer and war cor-Red Sox were humiliated four

On the other end of the list were Jimmy Dykes' injury-riddled White Sox, who were shut out nine times during the season. Philadelphia, Washington and

Press photog, who rapidly is developing into the mainspring of the sports department, does all Incidentally, one of the interested spectators at the game was Bernie Tobin, personable coach of Nahma high school cagers . . . Tobin wanted to get a line on the Rapid River crew

. . his team plays them this evening on the Nahma floor . . . several of the Nahma players also were present . . . although Bernle didn't say it, he undoubtedly kept an eye on the Rock crew, too . ..he may have to meet them in the tournament . . . Rapid River, being just over the line, will be in class ('this year . . . several members of the Trenary team also were present . . . Trenary plays both teams during the

Peltonen make a clever forward wood last year. a frosh, are going to make a Linden school. clever pair before another season is over if they develop the promise they show now . . . both are clever ball handlers and good shots . . Coach Wiitala is doing a fine

NEIL MEMORIAL GIVEN DEMPSE

Bergland at DePaudu (Ashland. Boxing Writers Acclaim Mauler for Boosting Fighting Game

> New York, Dec. 8. (AP)-Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight champion, today was awarded the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy by the New York boxing writers as the man who had done the most for boxing in 1938.

Dempsey was named the first recipient of the award, presented in honor of the former Associated wounded in Spain a year ago. In selecting Dempsey for the

popularity and that he still is the "idol" of the boxing fans. They pointed out that wherever he goes to referee a boxing or wrestling (overtime). match, the fans usually come to see the Manassa Mauler rather than the fighters or wrestlers. Henry Armstrong, winner of 38; House of David 34,

given honorable mention. Annual taxes of more than 34. \$1,000,000,000 are paid on the L. C. Meyer, Cincinnati, field for outfielder Dusty Cook, Borda- to Rochester but declined to do motor vehicle property in the Bargains you want on Classified United States.

LITTLE GIANTS TO MEET EBEN

of Week On Home Gym Floor

Rock, Mich., Dec. 8-With an important victory in their opening squad producgame of the season, Rock high school cagers will meet another strong opponent, Eben, on the local court Friday evening. A reserve ski, quarterbacki last Friday, but showed up very game between the two schools will on start at 7 o'clock with the main game following immediately.

Eben, coached by Floyd Carlson, has another of its typically strong fact that it was nosed out by Harris in the opener. Harris, a Class C ule and hopes for a successful sea- school, is regarded as one of the son are anything but bright. The strongest small schools in the lower Manistique lineup is composed al. part of the peninsula. Eben has a most entirely of inexperienced play. rangy crew this year which is exers. Although the St. Ignace game pected to give the locals some

Coach Cliff Buckmaster's crew show up to expectations. Both the turned in a good opening-season feating Rapid River by a score of spark that generally characterizes 32-17. As was expected the boys passing and shooting was not up to par but, generally speaking, the will definitely be "on the spot" to whole team showed up well. Capt. played a very steady game at center, using his height to good advantage on getting rebounds. The two Pilons, Irving and Lester, formed an effective guard combination until the former was banished on fouls. They did a good job of taking the ball in on the attack as Leon Schram of Escanaba will handle the games.

Coaches **Schedules**

(This is one of a series of articles on coaches compiled by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association)

Coach Jack Kraemer cage men tor at the ironwood Junior college since its inception, was shorn of a college task this year when the college opened under the name of the in the fourth quarter of the Ohic he's again head of a basketball limping when in St. Ignace from Detroit. Then he rounded into coach.

Kraemer opened his season the manner in which his Red Devil quintet handled the highly touted squad near the top of the Big head injury which kept him out Rhinelander Hodags gave reason Ten. for some rosy predictions for the

Coach Russ Leksell's Hodags, led by the amazing Johnny Kotz, handed Ironwood at 39 to 36 setback but year, but added that some of his broadcasts of a Michigan game not without knowing they were in friends would probably be here this year, rated Evashevski as The Little Glants have a fast a battle. The Hodags went to the combination which, though small, semi-finals last year in the state much credit to his summer's work ever seen play. Evashevski has may cause plenty of trouble for tournament and have a sweet club in the bracing air of the Straits played under both present coach some opponents before the year is back again this season. Rhine- and the daily work-outs at Athle- Crisier and former coach Kipke up . . . Cliff Carlson and Johnny lander won two games from Iron-

combination . . . Coach Eero Witt- Kraemer has back from last year ala's cagers, although beaten, de- some lads who showed much promcidedly have promise . . . their ise last season. Big Bob Ebli, star catchers will probably start work- Through his intelligence Michigan future especially is bright because tackle on the Red Devils grid there was only one senior on the eleven, holds down the center job starting combination . . . two of and did a fine job of it against the boys were juniors and two Kotz. Kolvisto and Anderson and sophomores . . . young Short and Kuker are all boys who were Morley Roberts, two midgets, the around last year under Coach Al first a sophomore and the second Treado who is now at the Lake

Ironwood's new high school coach always had an underdog's position in basketbal while in the Junior college conference but there wasn't one team in the loop that didn't job under the handicap of having fear the Ironwood five. Kraemer is an Indiana product and maybe that speaks enough volumes about his basketball background.

The Red Devils open the confer ence season December 2 against Coach Roy Melvin's Midgets at the ronwood gymnasium.

The schedule: Dec. 23-Rhinelander there.

Dec. 2- Hurley here. Dec. 16-Ashland here. Jan, 6-Bessemer here.

Jan. 13-Wakefield there. Jan. 21-Iron River here. Jan. 27 Hurley there. Feb. 3 -Wakefield here.

Feb. 10 - Iron Mountain here. Feb. 17-Bessemer there. Feb. 24 Rhinelander here March 4-iron River there.

Basketball Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Calumet 20; L'Anse 9. COLLEGE SCORES

Georgetown 46; Western Mary-

Western State 44; Calvin 39. Harvard 31; Northwestern 26; Carnegie Tech 44; Geneva 42 Lawrence Tech 41: Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 38.

Northern State Teachers College three titles in ten months, was Mission House (Plymouth, Wis.) 30; Lawrence 37.

Armour Tech 37; Arkansas State

Evashevski Says Wolves Will Be Strong In 1939

St. Ignace, Mich .- "The Michigan football team will have one of its best years in 1939, with probably a much stronger team than this year's,

ed," said Forrest this year's University of Michigan foot ball squad. Evashevski spent the Thanksgiving holidays is St. Ignace as daughter of Sen-

ator and Mrs. Prentiss M He was selected as of the all-conference

"Very few of this year's team will be graduated this spring." Evashevski continued in an interview with Warren R. Highstone. Journalism student at Albion college, "so our chances next year will be good -especially since several good replacements are com-

He expects that Bof Flora, sophreal football next fall.

"The coaches expect big things

of Bob at tackle," he said. George Purcell, freshman who mayors, senators and deputies for well as bottle up their opponents, was injured in the first week of which there were 195 cooks, the season, didn't have a chance 1.050 waiters, 23,000 bottles of to prove that he was ready for wine and 7,200 poultry. varsity ball next year. His injurles were not severe enough to squad in 1939.

Of Dannie Smick, senior at

igan—an honor held by very few miss the first few games.

Evashevski himself was injured

When asked whether he intendouts about the last of February. can boast of the most deceptive Under Coach Ray Fisher the attacks in the country." Michigan team plays about 32

games each spring season. ski had high praise for his team- Mackinaw City-St. Ignace high mate and friend, Ralph Heikki- school game Friday night here. nen, who has achieved All-Ameri- he commented on the local basketcan honors'

"Ralph has received All-Amer- ber of Phi Gamma Delta fraternican honors because of his stellar ity at the University.

ISHPEMING FIVE PLAYS MUNISING

Home Tilt for Crew at Mather High Munising, Dec. 8 .- The Mather high school basketball squad will play their first home game here

Game Tonight Is First

on Friday evening against Coach Watson's Ishpeming quintet. The Munising five played a good brand of ball last Friday vening when they took the Newberry squad, 39-23, on the Luce county aggregation's home floor ... Functioning smoothly in offense and defense, the Mathers gained lead on the DeCooke crew and maintained it throughout the game. On Saturday evening Villenure's squad met the Soo at the Lock City and bowed to the Blue Devils. Ishpeming defeated Lake

Linden last Friday night, 12-10. Coach Robert Villemure, who is starting his first season as the eleven for his outstanding grid- Mather mentor, said today that he vould probably start Nadeau and I. Hanson at guard, W. Rousseau at center, and B. Montcalm and

W. Seglund at forward. The Mathers showed hooting in the Soo encounter and Coach Villemure has been concentrating on the squad's shots in practice this week in preparation for the Ishpeming game here tomorrow night. There will be a preomore who worked on the state liminary at 7:15 between Munisdock here this summer along with ing reserve squads and the main Evashevski, Dannie Smick and game will start at 8:15. The George Purcell, will play some games are played on Eastern

Standard Time. President Carnot of France Evashevski went on to say that gave a banquet in 1889 to 15,000

keep him from going out for the line work." Evashevski declared. 'Last year, as well as this year, he was our most valuable man.' Michigan, Evashevski said that Heikkinen is an upper peninsula his injuries in the final game of senior from Ramsey, Michigan. the season with Ohio State were Evashevski said that the New serious enough to put him in the York Giants, professional football hospital, but Smick is now out and team, sent offers to all the seniors ready to start basketball. The on the squad, but as yet no action injury was split muscles in his has been taken by any members hip, and had they not healed, he of the Michigan eleven as to might have been kept out of bas- whether they will accept the ofketball and lost his chances of be- fers. Evashevski also mentioned coming a nine-letter man at Mich- that fact that line coach Clarence Munn and Ralph Heikkinen would athletes. As it is, Smick may be coming to the northern peninsula to look over material for the

Evashevski didn't begin his Gogebic Junior college and under State game when two blockers football career until his junior a policy not including athletics, but took him out of play. He was year in Northwestern high school, team as Ironwood high school the torn lateral ligiments in his form only for the last game of right knee. He will not play bas- that season. As a senior he was ketball, but foresees a good year injured in the second game of the light before Thanksgiving and the for Michigan with the new coach, season after making seven suc-Benny Oosterbann, keeping the cessive tackles and sustaining a

of action for the season. At Michigan his great work on oncoming Michigan-Wisconsin con- ed to work in St. Ignace next the freshman squad brought him summer, Evashevski replied that to the attention of Kipke and led he believed he will be employed to his generalship of the varsity in a Detroit realty concern this this year. Kipke, in one of his next season. Evashevski gives high as any quarterback he had tic Park here for his fine condi- and rates both coaches very high. tion for the football season. At Of Crisler, under whom he served he is active in baseball as a catch- his first varsity year. he says: er, he asserted that pitchers and "Crisler is a very fine coach.

> During his holiday stay in St. Ignace Evashevski hunted with-Returning to football, Evashev- out success. After watching the ball squad. Evashevski is a mem-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You've always been a favorite of theirs, Aunt Lucy."

Michigan Rock Samples On Exhibit In Schools

commissioner, announced recent- nese ore from Manistique. ly. The sample cases, each con-

taining 48 different varieties of put in the county schools as per rock, were prepared by the Mich- manent exhibits to aid in teaching Thibault, chairman, Mrs. Leo Couigan CCC under the direction of cience, natural history, geogra- sineau, Mrs. Fred Popour, Mrs. the Geological Survey division of phy and other subjects which treat Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Dave Clouthe Conservation Department, the surface of the earth and nat. tier, Mrs. Herman Bramer, and They have been distributed to aral resources under it. The Mrs. Homer Beauchamp. Any schools in ail townships of the cases were made by war veterans member who wishes to attend

Each set does not include all Atlanta, and were filled with sam- fore December 18. varieties of minerals and types of ples at Michigan CCC Camp tempt has been made, however, to north of Harrison. include specimens similar to those which might be found either in ledge rock, as field stones, or in gravel pits throughout various sections of Michigan, Included in the sets are samples representative of most of the minerals and rocks which are mined or quarried in the state for commercial purposes.

Rocks in the western half of the northern peninsula are found in many varieties, as there are an abundance of different outcrops. In the western half of the peninsula and below the Straits the outcrops are more widely separated. The bed rock in those areas is largely obscured under a blanket of glacial drife.

Samples included in the sets are provided for use by pupils in identifying the types of rock which may be found near their homes. They are all typical of the type they represent, and a comparison with a type that is unknown will probably lead to identification of it.

The rocks are classified as igneous, sedimentary, metamorphic, and as ores and minerals.

Typical of the Upper Peninsula are iron ore from Negaunee and copper from Calumet and Ahmeek. Other rocks in the collection which originate above the straits are: granite from Foster City. Felch, and Republic; pegmatite from Poster City, syenite and diabase from Marquette, gabbro and basalt from Negaunee: sandstone from Marquette and Houghton. limestone from Trenary and Engadine; gneiss from Randville; quartrite from Negaunee; slate from Baraga county; mica schist from Republic; chlorite schist containing garnet and martite crystals from Michigamme, tale schist from Ishpeming, amphibolite from Republic, verde antique marble from Ishpeming, marble with tremolite from Randville; Jasuilite from Ishpeming; hema-

OBITUARY

GEORGE H. FISH

Final rites for George H. Fish will be conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at a solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church. with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., celebrant, Rev. Fr. James Corcoran, of Menominee, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Victor Karch of Menominee sub-deacon. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Membe s of the Order of Railway Conductors will serve as honorary pallbearers, and close friends of the family will be included in the active pallbearers.

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actly as it claimed." KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

NAHMA NEWS

Altar Society

Nahma, Mich .- The St. Ann's Altar Society met Tuesday eve-Samples of different types of tite iron ore from Ramsey, Ishpe, ning at the Fred Popour home. rock typical to the state of Mich- ming, Nessunee and Champion; Twenty five members present. igan are now on exhibit in Delta gold beating vein quartz from Plans were made for their annual county schools, C. P. Titus, school Ishpeming, bog iron and manga- Christmas party, which is to be held December 18, at the Thomas The cases of samples have been Tobin home. The committee in charge are as follows: Mrs. Victor at CCC Camp Presque Isle, near should notify the committee be-

Tables of five hundred were tock found in the state. An at- Houghton Lake, about 15 miles in play following the business meeting and Mrs. Harry De Rosier

WPA Knitting Club. the supervision of Mrs. Anne Marlowe, local recreational leader, is progressing in their work. Most of the children have completed scarfs and are now making nigce. Mrs. Elsle Sturgeon. snuggers, also called majii slippers for Christmas gifts. Others are knitting mittens and wristlets.

Christmas cards for their parents and a program for their Christmas party is also underway. So the schedule for the month of December is heavy but every child is very much interested and the attendance has been one hun-Personals

Mr. and Mrs. William Besner daughter Cyntha Anne of Manis-

was awarded the prize for highest tique; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mayo, score.

The next meeting will be January 3, at the Dave Cloutier home.

Tidde, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mayo, daughter Flora Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hynes of Corinne, Michigan, spent Thursday and Sunday afternoon respectively. The WPA Knitting Club under with Mrs. Raymond Nadeau who is at the Ranville Maternity

> Mrs. Peter Sturgeon is visiting in Manistique as a guest of her

Cheyenne, Wyo., (A)-Tumbleweeds on the track recently halted rail traffic between Denver and Cheyenne. Freight trains stalled on a long hill because the weeds, blown by a high wind, were so thick they made the track slippery as they were crushed under the locomotive wheels.

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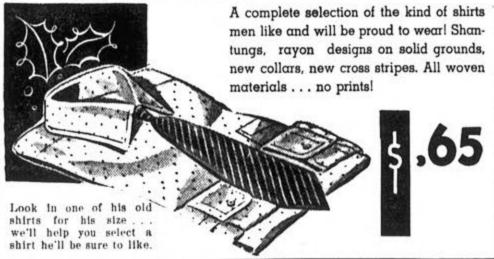


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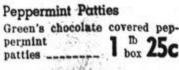
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