

RAIL LOAN MAY PREVENT WAGE CUT

HITLER WANTS ALL COLONIES LOST BY WAR

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE INVOLVED IN DEMANDS

LaFayette, Germany, Oct. 29 (AP)—Reichsminister Adolf Hitler's deputy for colonial affairs said today Germany lays claim to all her pre-war colonies without exception.

Germany, however, may not demand outright return of all of them, he indicated, but he added that in that event "we shall demand compensation for whatever we don't claim."

The colonial deputy, General Franz Ritter Von Epp, who also is governor of Bavaria, said "we will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force," and declared "Germany will never beg for colonies."

"She expects those who seized them to take the initiative for restoration," he said, "and Germany claims colonies only from those who deprived her of them."

"The present mandates of German colonies should come and tell us what their attitude is in the question of restoration—then we will decide our future attitude toward them."

Germany's pre-war colonial empire totaled about 1,300,000 square miles, more than 1,000,000 square miles of it in Africa. The colonies now are held by or mandated to Great Britain and her dominions, France, Portugal, Japan and Belgium. Their total area is five times as large as that of Great Britain's 224,000 square miles.

(At Marseille, France, the Radical-Socialist party in convention adopted a resolution asking the government "to reject energetically all colonial claims of a territorial nature which may eventually be formulated by foreign powers on populations which bring moving evidence of patriotism to France" and "to limit possible negotiations exclusively to a study of a fair redistribution of raw materials.")

Must Spread Propaganda General Von Epp spoke at the opening of a new colonial school here, the third devoted to furtherance of "the colonial idea."

He made it plain that Germany constantly must spread propaganda among Germans and natives living in the former German colonies so that "their yearning for return to the fatherland may ever remain unperished with them."

As for other powers coming to Germany to settle the problem, Gen. Von Epp said he felt convinced that favorable action would result soon. He pointed to discussion of the question at a recent session of the British cabinet and to journeys of various dominion ministers as showing the matter was being favorably discussed.

In this connection he mentioned the visit of Oscar Pirow, defense minister of the Union of South Africa, to Lisbon, Portugal, and his projected trip to London. South Africa holds a mandate over German southwest Africa, 322,400 square mile territory second in size only to Tanganyika, of 370,000.

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northeast winds; generally fair Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle northeast winds, becoming moderate southeast to south on western Superior Sunday; generally fair Sunday, except unsettled on western Superior. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday, rising temperature in west portion; unsettled Monday, warmer in central and east portions.

Axemen Continue Raids On Chicago Handbook Places

Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—Handbooks may come and handbooks may go, but the state's attorney's axemen seemingly go on indefinitely.

On the west side, south side, North side and all around the town the axe of the State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney, continue to fall with devastating regularity.

To date more than 550 alleged betting establishments have been reduced to shambles by the prosecutor's raiders. How much the reduction to smithereens of gambling equipment has meant in dollars and cents to the handbook men, is not known but Captain Daniel Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's police ventured a guess of \$100,000 when the axemen had passed their 500 mark.

The places raided were ranged from elaborately furnished establishments to those in which the outfit was small, but the total, has been giving the handbook boys the jitters.

Couldn't Remember Penalty For weeks the axemen have been sallying forth on their errands of destruction. They have struck almost every day since last August 17, when the prosecutor, tired of losing case after case in the courts, ordered his men to get busy.

But since the raids have been under way the prosecutor's office got a surprise. A judge found a defendant guilty after the police had raided a dice shooting establishment, and the assistant prosecutor in charge was so non-plussed he couldn't remember what the penalty should be.

"I'm not up on these sorts of punishment," he declared. So he turned to his law books and the court assessed a fine of \$100—the maximum.

Among the hundreds of places raided was a handbook operated exclusively by and for women. The woman operator, noting there were four males in the place, applied for a license. She said they were merely guests of some of the women.

Evidence of the feminine touch was uncovered elsewhere. In one place the raiders found a sewing machine. It had been left by a woman patron as security for a \$2 bet.

She can go back to her sewing because she got it back by calling the state's attorney's office.

FIRE KILLS 100 AT MARSEILLE

Marseille, Oct. 29 (AP)—Marseille officials believed tonight that more than 100 persons perished in a fire which ravaged the business section yesterday.

While firemen from Marseille and 11 nearby municipalities still poured water into the ruins, headquarters received reports on missing persons, most of them said to have worked in the Nouvelles Galeries de Paris, department store where the fire started.

The store was burned to the ground and firemen said they found bodies heaped at the bottom of a stairway which had collapsed. The ruins of the store and 10 other buildings were searched for other bodies.

Thirty-five persons, many seriously burned, were in hospitals. A preliminary survey of the property damage caused authorities to estimate the loss at 60,000,000 francs about \$1,620,000.

So far as could be determined the fire started in wooden scaffolding on the first floor of the department store where workmen had been remodeling.

There were reports that a workman, using a blowtorch had accidentally ignited a can of gasoline.

'Cappy Ricks' Two Men Missing In Canadian Woods



The \$ sign will be painted over and the name of the fleet changed now that Joseph Sheehan, above, has assumed the presidency of the globe-girdling Dollar Line, built up by the late Capt. Robert Dollar, the "Cappy Ricks" of fiction. Sheehan was formerly executive director of the Federal Maritime Commission.

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee investigating un-American activities accused Secretary Perkins today of trying to protect rather than to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader.

The militant Texan, whose committee was criticized by President Roosevelt recently for its handling of testimony against Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, charged that the labor department chief and her assistants had selected a weak case for a test in the supreme court that would control the Bridges deportation proceedings.

Dies wrote solicitor General Robert H. Jackson that "as head of the labor department, Madame Frances Perkins is endeavoring to throw the Strecker case, in order to save Harry Bridges, a communist and alien labor leader, in violation of the laws of the United States, the decision of our federal courts, and her oath of office."

Secretary Perkins has delayed the deportation proceedings against Bridges, a C.I.O. leader who is a native of Australia, until the supreme court decides up on the case of Joseph W. Strecker. That case involves the question of whether an alien may be deported for joining the communist party.

DIES CONDEMNS MISS PERKINS

Secretary of Labor Is Accused of Shielding Harry Bridges

Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—Philip Mendola, 21, Detroit, was killed today when a gun held by his hunting companion, James Cor, also of Detroit, was accidentally discharged.

Cor said they were engaging in target practice. He explained that he was holding Mendola's gun, which had a hair trigger, and that he had inadvertently touched the trigger while watching Mendola shoot at some mushrooms beside a tree.

JAPANESE PATROL HANKOW

Hankow, Oct. 29 (AP)—Japanese troops formally assumed police duties involving protection of foreign lives and property in Hankow today after an exchange of courtesies with British and American naval landing units.

Bride-To-Be Is Human Torch, Burns To Death At Decatur

Paw Paw, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—A young woman died of burns in a hospital tonight after two startled bodies had found her enveloped in flames in a yard at Decatur, near here, and authorities were confronted with a cryptic tragedy in romance.

The victim, who Sheriff Warren J. Dodge reported had said before her death that she had soaked her clothes in kerosene and set them afire, was Miss Mildred Sherk, 25, of Mishawaka, Ind., identified as a housekeeper for Harry Meade, 40, of Decatur.

Two Men Missing In Canadian Woods

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—Thirty-five woodmen hunted today near Blind River, in Ontario forest, for a Grand Rapids (Mich.) man and his guide who have been missing since they set out on a hunting trip Thursday.

The missing pair are James Scott, 35, of Grand Rapids, and the guide, Daniel Sheehan, 18. Fishermen found their overturned canoe in the north channel of Georgian bay a half mile off the mouth of the Mississauga river, up which they started their expedition.

Scott is trainmaster for the Pennsylvania railroad at Grand Rapids, where he had moved recently from Logansport, Ind. His wife accompanied him to Blind River last Sunday.

GERMANY HALTS JEW EXPULSION

Negotiations to Decide Status of Polish Group Started

Berlin, Oct. 29 (AP)—German authorities called a halt tonight to the mass expulsion of Polish Jews pending the opening of negotiations Monday to regulate the status of all Polish citizens in Germany.

The action was taken simultaneously with an announcement in Warsaw that Poland had abandoned plans for retaliatory measures against Germans residing there.

More than 20,000 Polish Jews had been herded on both sides of the border by Germany in a counter move to a new Polish citizenship law which Berlin authorities feared would leave thousands of these citizens stranded in the Reich without passports.

The eleventh hour decision to halt the movement of Polish Jews toward the border came after Polish representatives told German authorities they had misinterpreted the new citizenship regulations of the neighboring republic.

Deportation trains which had carried thousands to the frontier since the sudden roundup started yesterday were directed to return. The German announcement said merely that an agreement had been reached between Berlin and Warsaw on the fate of those marked for deportation. Details of the accord were expected to be worked out in the negotiations starting Monday.

Of the more than 20,000 Polish Jews at the border, some 12,000 already had been deposited on their home soil when the cessation order was issued.

Detroit Man Slain In Target Practice

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Four hours after the boy, hearing screams, had found Miss Sherk this afternoon with her clothes virtually burned from her body, she died in Lee Memorial hospital at Dowagiac tonight, leaving only a puzzling explanation.

Czechs' Only Birthday Party



Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where Czechoslovakia's declaration of independence was signed, was the scene of the only celebration in the world of that country's 20th birthday. In the photo above, Mrs. Vladimir Hurban, wife of the Czech Minister to the United States is shown placing a wreath at the base of the Liberty Bell. Judge Joseph Buffington, seen receiving it on behalf of the city, expressed sympathy with Czechoslovakia's recent sacrifice in the cause of world peace.

Houghton Witch Slaying Jury Delivers Verdict

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—A coroner's jury deliberated only 15 minutes today, and returned a verdict that Marlan Doyle, 20-year-old victim of the Dollar Bay "witch slaying," came to her death "by being struck on the head and face with a flatiron and a stove poker."

The jury found the killing took place last Saturday night in the home of Wilfred Pichette, 35-year-old WPA worker, who with his wife, Laura, is charged with the murder. The jury, however, did not accuse the Pichettes on the crime.

Mrs. Pichette, however, wept and talked throughout the short court room scene, and asked repeatedly "Why did he make me do it? Why didn't he do it to me x x x I was the one who did wrong."

In her statements to officers Mrs. Pichette had told of leaving home with another man and being separated from Pichette for six months during which she lived in Newberry, Mich. It was shortly after her return that Miss Doyle, who had kept house for Pichette, was killed.

After the verdict was read the couple was returned to jail. They are to be given an examination Monday. The five witnesses that testified at the coroner's inquest have been summoned for the examination, including Norma, the Pichettes' seven-year-old daughter who was a witness to the slaying; Mrs. Mary Marcotte of Dollar Bay, mother of Mrs. Pichette; Dr. Addison Aldrich, Houghton county physician, and the two sheriff's officers who arrested the Pichettes last Sunday after the Doyle girl's body was discovered in an upstairs room of their home.

When her divorced husband, "Colonel" Martin Snyder, shot and slightly wounded Alderman in her presence recently, Miss Etting and Alderman said they were married secretly at Tijuana, Mexico, last July.

Miss Etting testified today at a deposition hearing as defendant in a \$150,000 love theft suit filed by Alderman's former wife, Alma, soon after the shooting. Mrs. Alderman, whose divorce decree does not become final until December, listened as Miss Etting testified.

Miss Etting said she and Alderman never had any marital relationships. The house where the shooting occurred, she testified, is "as far as I know, Mr. Alderman's." She said she had been helping him furnish it for his mother. She denied she had given him an \$80 black velvet bathrobe, bought him a phonograph or automobile or paid anything on the house. Alderman paid his own hospital bills resulting from the shooting, she testified.

Snyder, whom Miss Etting divorced in Chicago last fall, is awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping and attempting to murder Alderman.

Ran Like Blazes, So War Veteran Lives

Reading, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP)—"Hollerin' Johnny" Wells, Reading's oldest Civil War veteran, explained his longevity at his 100th birthday today.

Negro Slayer Gets Life Sentence For Kalamazoo Assault

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—Willie B. Moore, 18-year-old negro, was sentenced today to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to killing Mrs. Josie Zeedyk, 68, with a furnace shaker and a knife in the basement of her home last Wednesday.

Judge George V. Welmer, in passing sentence, described Moore's act as "the most pronounced case of sadism in the criminal annals of this country."

Judge Welmer said that Moore had complained of "something wrong in his head" and had asked to be placed under observation and treatment in prison.

According to a voluntary statement taken in court Moore went to Mrs. Zeedyk's home with the intention of getting even with her because she had refused him admission to her son's home. He said he had no intention of killing the elderly woman until after he attacked her, when he realized that she knew him.

Heavily guarded by six officers, Moore was transferred this afternoon to the state prison of Southern Michigan. He was shackled to Sheriff Charles W. Struble for the trip.

WISCONSIN HAS ELECTION FIGHT

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP)—Investigations into activities of two candidates for governor rekindled interest in Wisconsin's general election as the campaign moved into the home stretch tonight.

A recommendation that special state counsel be appointed to start proceedings act against Julius P. Hell, Republican gubernatorial nominee, was placed on Attorney General O. S. Loomis' desk by two of his assistants.

This action came on the heels of initiation of an inquiry by the state pension board into a charge that Governor Philip F. LaFollette, head of the Progressive party and candidate for re-election to a fourth term, had made political use of the state list of old age pensioners.

The attorney general's department acted on two petitions for proceedings against Hell, a Milwaukee manufacturer.

John B. Chapple, independent Republican candidate for the United States senate, charged that Hell and others offered him \$2,500 to make 26 speeches for Hell, on condition he withdraw from the senatorial race.

Edward Hienfeldt, defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor in the primary, declared that campaign expenditures in Hell's behalf exceeded the amount permitted by statute.

Final decision on appointment of special counsel rests with the attorney general, who was away from Madison campaigning for re-election and would not receive his aides' report until Monday.

The penalty, if a violation of the corrupt practices act were shown, would be removal from office in the event Hell were successful in the November 3 balloting.

Italy And Germany Agree To Arbitrate Hungarian Dispute

Rome, Oct. 29 (AP)—Italy and Germany were reported tonight to have agreed to act as arbitrators in the Czechoslovak-Hungarian minority dispute. A diplomatic source said the decision was conveyed by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to Czechoslovak and Hungarian diplomats here following consultations with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop of Germany.

ACTION TAKEN TO AVERT BIG LABOR STRIKE

CARRIERS PROMISED ONE BILLION ON EASY TERMS

BY HENRY PAYNTER New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Railroads of the country may be offered about \$1,000,000,000 in rehabilitation loans on easy terms by the federal government as a sequel to submission to the "no-wage-cut" report, some executives predicted today.

The loans would be made in coming months as a major part of a 15-month \$5,000,000,000 government-stimulated national defense program, in which utilities, automobile and airplane factories, chemical factories, and heavy industry generally also play big parts, they said.

Government May Act While the loans were not expected to be offered in a "deal" to maintain present wage scales, it was pointed out that refusal of the roads to submit to the wage freezing recommendations of the president's rail fact-finding board, made public today, might precipitate a labor emergency which the government might take strong steps to forestall in the midst of a national defense program.

The proposal of government lending on a broad scale for national rehabilitation was described as still in a tentative state calling for extended discussion through coming weeks. (One month must elapse after today's report before roads could cut wages or labor could strike).

Some key rail executives who reportedly turned down a previous government lending plan because of the terms, are said to look favorably upon the plan providing: 1. The terms of the lending do not lead to reorganization.

2. The government does not insist upon complete priority of its obligations over secured claims of private investors.

3. The interest rates are low.

4. The loans are payable out of income as business picks up.

Conferences about six weeks ago between some rail executives and administration leaders, brought about by steel manufacturers and rail equipment makers—who would profit possibly even more than the roads by such an expansion plan—came to nothing, they said, because of the terms suggested by government spokesmen.

"Deal" Rejected Their attitude at that time, one rail man in close touch with the conferences said, was summed up as follows: "Why should we borrow money when we have trouble meeting present commitments, with the industry generally in its 'old age,' operating costs going up more than revenue, and especially if the new loans might serve to throw into reorganization those of us who have kept going?"

The road spokesmen were described as then having flatly rejected a suggestion of a "deal" by which they would maintain wages at present levels in return for a government lending program to assist the roads.

However, a number of factors in the meanwhile have led some executives to take a more open-minded view.

First is the general business picture, with many published predictions of business improvement leading some roads to believe that their revenues may substantially increase in coming months.

All Need Money Second is the conceded fact that

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 29 (AP)—Two persons were killed and five injured tonight in a collision between a truck and automobile at Eight Mile and Beak roads. The dead were Ralph Traxler of Northville and Betty Fuitt, 17, Detroit. Miss Fuitt's father, George, was reported in critical condition.

Nashville, Oct. 29 (AP)—Jackie Semrau, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semrau who live four miles north of here on M-14, was fatally injured Saturday evening when he ran out of a neighbors driveway into the side of a car driven by John Bush, 48, of Michigan City, Ind. Deputy Sheriff Frank Caley investigated the tragedy. Bush was released. The autopsy said there would be no inquest.

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—Billy Vandusen, 19, of near Pittsford, was killed Friday night when the automobile in which he was a passenger rolled over a 29-foot embankment near Pittsford.

HITLER WANTS ALL COLONIES LOST BY WAR

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square miles, in the old German colonial empire.

"Our claim," said Gen. Von Epp, "is to all our former colonies. Whether, when the actual moment for bargaining for them comes, we shall show restraint is for the future to decide.

"If we do, then we shall demand compensation for whatever we don't claim.

"We will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force. Austria and Czechoslovakia are contiguous, while the colonies lie overseas. It will have to be a matter of negotiation and compensation.

"When Hitler told Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden and again at Godesberg that the colonial question remained as a problem, he officially opened negotiations."

POWERS ON SPOT

London, Oct. 29 (AP)—An attempt to satisfy Germany's renewed colonial demands was said tonight to be the next step Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain plans for expanding the framework of the month-old peace of Munich after putting the Anglo-Italian friendship pact into force.

General Franz Ritter von Epp, Adolf Hitler's deputy for colonial matters, made it clear in a speech in Ladeburg, Germany, that the initiative for settling the colonial question lay with the powers holding the territories taken from Germany after the World War.

Great Britain and France are the chief of these powers.

But the German, in asserting that this country claimed all her former colonies and compensation for those she might not demand, repeated what Hitler already has told Chamberlain—that the issue would not be made a question of war.

After a brief holiday following the Munich peace of a month ago which broke up Czechoslovakia, Chamberlain will face parliament again next week.

The legislators will reassemble Tuesday for the last week of the present session. They were expected to devote it to debate in ramifications of foreign affairs.

Chamberlain was believed to be planning to announce on Wednesday that he plans to bring the Anglo-Italian pact for settling Spanish, Mediterranean and other differences into force, perhaps in mid-November, as a result of the withdrawal of part of Italy's forces from the Spanish insurgent armies.

The opposition in the house of commons plans to attack the government for unpreparedness for war disclosed during the crisis over Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain in answering may show how the rearmament program is to be speeded up and whether any new cabinet ministries are planned for this purpose.

After the closing of the present session and the opening of a new one on Nov. 8 Chamberlain is expected to plunge actively into the colonial problem.

The arrival here early next week of defense minister Oscar Priew of the union of South Africa after talks with Portuguese officials will give impetus to consideration of the colonial question.

His plans to visit Belgium also before going to Germany were seen as significant in view of reports Britain might seek to make a deal for Angola, Portuguese West Africa, and part of the Belgian Congo to give Germany in place of the African colonies taken from her after the war.

These reports brought an indignant press reaction in Portugal.

Binoculars Can Be Big Aid To Hunter When Seeking Deer

Game investigators of the department of conservation do not profess to be able to guarantee any hunter that he will bag his game, but they offer one word of advice in the matter of deer hunting.

The use of binoculars is recommended as an aid in distinguishing the quarry.

Although deer hunting in Michigan is fully as good if not better than in any place in the country, past records show that not more than 20 to 40 per cent of the deer hunters fill their licenses. Undoubtedly among those hunters who fail to get their buck are some who have been within range of one but withheld their fire because they were unable to distinguish whether the animal was buck or doe.

Often a few twigs behind a deer's head may obscure legal antlers until it is too late for the hunter to shoot. Binoculars, the game investigators suggest, would help in such instances, at least, and perhaps also in locating quarry a considerable distance away.

Big Game Colors Confuse Hunters

Michigan's four kinds of big game—deer, bear, moose and elk—present similarities in color which have led more than one hunter astray in the past.

The average hunter thinks bear if he sees a sizeable black coated animal in the woods and deer if the animal is brown, and if he's too quick triggered he may shoot without further investigation. A violation of the state game laws may result because of the significant fact that moose and elk are protected at all times in Michigan.

Deer and bear are found in both the upper and lower peninsulas, while moose range only in the upper peninsula and elk in the Pigeon river forest area in the northern part of the lower peninsula.

Florida Style



You see what happens to age-old traditions when Florida gets to work on them? Halloween witches are straggly-haired, snag-toothed old hags, in black coveralls—until they reach the balmy sands of Miami. Then they turn into something as bewitching as Marilyn Baker, above, comely Miami bathie, who is shown presenting her idea of a witch as can really do some witching.

Fishermen's Trophy In Foundling's Home

Boston, Oct. 29 (AP)—Captain Angus Walters' missing International Fishermen's trophy bobbed up tonight in a foundling's home.

The cup had disappeared shortly after Captain Angus' Canadian salt banker Bluenose had won it for keeps Wednesday by beating the American challenger Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Like a founding child, it was discovered on the doorstep of the home, tidily wrapped with this ditty attached:

"Here's to Angus, good old sport
"Whose challenge sort of takes us short,
"Send us a gale that blows at thirty
"And we'll bet our shorts on little Gerty!"

No one was more mystified than Miss Elisabeth Beyer, metron of the home. But she took it "until proper authorities call for it."

STORE STRIKE SETTLED

San Francisco, Oct. 29 (AP)—Mayor Angelo Rossi's committee of ten announced late today a basis of settlement of the 53-day strike at 35 leading department stores had been reached by negotiators and would be submitted to store operators and union members early next week.

REBELS SENTENCED

Barcelona, Oct. 29 (AP)—Five of seven members of the P.O.U.M. (Marxist unification party) who had been tried in the first open treason prosecution since the Spanish civil war started were convicted today and sentenced to prison.

It is said that all substances on the earth would fall to a temperature of absolute zero if the heat from the sun and other sources were withdrawn.

ACTION TAKEN TO AVERT BIG LABOR STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

The roads generally are not in shape to meet maximum national defense requirements and furthermore that the roads cannot refuse any reasonable government program to bring the roads to tip-top military preparedness.

By "reasonable" it was held that any improvements made solely for military purposes should be borne outright by government; improvements made to bring the roads into shape to meet maximum peacetime business demands and incidentally for military purposes should be financed on a basis of repayment of capital and interest when as and if revenue improved accordingly.

Some rail executives hold now that greatly increased efficiency of operation which has resulted from the requirements of depression years will make unnecessary much more than seasonal expenditure—with the single exception of high speed long distance freight engines—to meet the demands of anything short of a war or a major and sweeping business improvement in the heavy industry field.

Peak In 1939

Some others believe that "several times a billion dollars" would be necessary to bring the roads to condition to meet peak war-time loads.

The billion dollar figure was offered as a round estimate of the cost to take care of maximum peacetime demands in the next fifteen months or two years, plus minimum military preparedness expenditures.

In former years, during their expanding period, it was not unusual for American railroads to spend as much as a billion dollars a year for capital outlay, in addition to replacements. Now, however, increasing operating efficiency, plus the drain of motor truck traffic, make half that amount the estimated maximum peacetime figure, including replacements.

Rough estimates have earmarked one-third of the total for new rails—which some leading lines need badly—and two-thirds for rolling stock and other equipment.

An estimated time-table of improvements—should the discussed plan go through—was given as follows:

Peak for laying of new rails—summer of 1939.

Peak for completion and operation of new equipment—summer of 1940.

UP TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt's fact finding board recommended today that the railroads abandon their proposal to reduce wages of approximately 1,000,000 employees on December 1.

The railroad managements gave no immediate indication whether they would comply. Still up to the President, in the words of one board member, was the problem of averting the nation-wide strike which the rail workers have voted if the proposed 15 percent reduction is put into effect.

The White House disclosed that Mr. Roosevelt would pursue this problem Monday at a conference with George M. Harrison.

DANCE

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Nov. 6—Ernie Palmquist

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head of the railway labor executives' association, and John J. Peley, president of the association of American Railroads.

The board, appointed by the President under provisions of the Railway Labor Act, summarized its unanimous report to Mr. Roosevelt today as follows:

"1. The wages of railway labor are not high even as compared with wages in other comparable industries.

"2. A horizontal reduction of wages on a national scale would not meet the financial emergency of the industry, since the savings would not be distributed merely to the needy roads.

"3. A wage reduction in the railroad industry would run counter to the trend of wage rates in industry generally.

"4. The financial distress of the carriers which has obtained since October, 1937, when the last wage increases were granted, is as yet a short-term situation. As such, it cannot be regarded as grounds for a wage reduction especially in view of present indications of an improvement in the business of the carriers.

"5. In the light of these findings, the board concludes that the proposal of the carriers for a reduction of the wages of railway labor should not be pressed and recommends that the carriers withdraw and cancel the notices which would put such a reduction into operation as of December 1, 1938."

Much At Stake

The board is composed of Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the North Carolina supreme court, who served on similar boards in the Coolidge and Harding administrations; Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law school, and Professor Harry A. Mills of the University of Chicago.

After detailing reasons for its findings, the board said it had been impressed "with the necessity that now rests on the government for a complete and thorough going reconsideration of the relationship of the railroad industry to our national well being."

The board said it also was hopeful that "a more far-reaching financial policy can be pursued by management with the cooperation of government."

Such a policy, it added, should be designed to avoid the financial losses of the past and eliminate the creation of corporate structures with "too little flexibility" to permit them to survive periods of depressed business.

The board's work was finished with the filing of its report, Justice Stacy told reporters. It has no legal power to compel compliance with the recommendations.

Wages Is Cited

The wage dispute which the

board investigated started last May.

The carriers served notice then that they would reduce wages 15 per cent on July 1. Efforts were made to mediate the proposal, but these failed and the carriers issued a new notice that the reduction would take effect October 1. The railroad brotherhoods announced in September they would strike unless the reduction proposal was withdrawn.

Stacy told reporters that a central wage cut would give financially strong roads the same savings as financially weak carriers.

"No plan was offered to pool the savings and use them for the benefit of the weak railroads," he said.

In its report, the board reviewed the general railroad situation and said that "the unusual percentage of carriers now in receivership or trusteeship . . . need not necessarily disturb one."

"It may, indeed, be desirable from a broad standpoint that the percentage should increase, provided only that the processes of reorganization will result in real and not make-shift readjustments."

Discussing testimony offered by rail labor spokesmen in opposition to the reduction, the board cited their contention that the country's carriers were "wasting" \$1,000,000 a day and that this waste could be eliminated.

BROTHERHOODS SATISFIED

Cleveland, Oct. 29 (AP)—Presidents of two major railroad brotherhoods with headquarters here predicted tonight American railroads would comply with the federal fact-finding board's recommendation against a proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

President A. F. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen said: "Although the report is not binding, I imagine the railroads will withdraw their demand for lower wages. They can't very well attempt to cut wages in face of the report."

Alvanley Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, complimented the board on its "thorough investigation and its very intelligent report."

"It seems to me it would be wise for the railroads to accept the report," he said.

TAKEN BY SURPRISE

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—Carl Bucholtz, president of the Virginian railway, said the decision of President Roosevelt's fact finding board took him completely by surprise.

"Of course, nothing will be done in the way of a showdown in the next 30 days," he said, pointing out that the old transportation act provided for this "true" period. "As to what finally will be

Crash In Cornfield Kills Woman Pilot

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 29 (AP)—Miss Mary Edith Lackner, 45, of Cincinnati, was buried to death today when her airplane crashed in flames in a cornfield near here.

Miss Lackner, national secretary of the Ninety-Niners, an organization of licensed flyers, took off from Cleveland airport at 2 p. m. for Cincinnati. She had been attending a meeting of the Ninety-Niners in Cleveland.

At Cincinnati, the victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lackner, said their daughter telephoned them before taking off from the Cleveland airport, asking them to meet her at Cincinnati's airport at 5 p. m.

She was identified by her pilot's license and personal cards found in the wreckage of the plane.

DEATH INVESTIGATED

Ann Arbor, (AP)—The prosecutor's office launched an investigation Saturday into the death of Louis Tietjens, 51, a farmer who died Friday of blood poisoning from cuts on his hands and left foot. He had been in a hospital since Oct. 9, and police said they understood he had been injured in a quarrel with his family.

BUDGET APPROVED

Ann Arbor, (AP)—The University of Michigan board of regents Saturday approved a tentative budget of \$276,874 for the 1939 summer session, and announced the appointment of Prof. Robert B. Hall to succeed Dr. Carl Guthe as chairman of the social sciences division.

done, I haven't any idea."

HILL DISAPPOINTED

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 29 (AP)—James B. Hill, president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, said today he was "tremendously disappointed" when informed of the "no-wage-cut" report of President Roosevelt's rail fact-finding board. Hill made no other comment.

HE'S "SPEECHLESS"

New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—John G. Walber, president of New York Central railroad in charge of personnel, said on being informed of the "no-wage-cut" report of the president's rail fact-finding board today, commented:

"All I can say is I am speechless with astonishment."

Rally Here Monday Featuring Talk By Judge Paul Gadola

Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, of Flint, whose testimony before the Dies committee which is investigating un-American activities created a nation-wide stir and drew quick comment from high and low in the ranks of the nation's two major political parties will be the main speaker at a rally on Monday evening beginning at eight o'clock at the Coliseum here. The meeting is sponsored by the Delta county Republican committee.

Judge Gadola, according to Who's Who in Michigan, is a Michigan man, born in the state, at Corunna, February 22, 1887, a graduate of the University of Michigan. In addition to two terms as circuit judge, he has served in the army for over two years during the time of the World war, saw service on the Mexican border previous to the World war, is a prominent member of the Elks lodge and the Order of Eagles.

In addition to Judge Gadola, the rally program will include the introduction of Fred Bradley, Rogers City, candidate for congressional representative from this district, Wilfred Ranta, Sault Ste. Marie, candidate for the office of state senator from this district and State Senator Miles Callaghan of Reed City, from the platform.

The Delta county Republican committee believes that it is particularly fortunate in being able to secure such speakers as Judge Gadola to appear here. The committee invites the general public to the rally for what they term the real political picture of Michigan as it is today.

Hallow'en Matinee Dance Today
New Terrace Gardens

Music By **Andy Peterson**
And His Rhythm Aces
Adm. 25c Per Person
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30

Make reservation now for Gladstone Armistice Ball, Nov. 11th—Eddie Thelsson and His Orchestra

BRIEFLY TOLD

Grange Meeting, Party—Victory Pomona Grange will hold a short business meeting Monday evening, October 31, at the Bark River hall, the meeting to be followed by a costume party with cards and dancing. All subordinate units of the Grange in Delta, Dickinson and Menominee counties are invited.

Basketball Practice—Director Ed Gunkel of the basketball league announced last evening that there will be practice for the basketball teams on Monday night at the junior high school gym from 7 until 10 o'clock.

White Cloud Woman Found In Leaf Bed

White Cloud, Oct. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Edward Dempsey, 35, of Broham vicinity, who disappeared from her home Monday afternoon, was found by two high school students Saturday afternoon in Merrill township, one mile from M-37.

Sheriff Robert Hart said the boys found her on a crude bed dug in the earth. She was unclothed but covered with leaves.

Mrs. Dempsey was still unconscious Saturday night and physicians said her condition was critical. She is the mother of two children.

Berthing a steamer costs from \$250 a day for a 1,500-tonner to \$1000 a day for a 5000-ton vessel.

FOR **Storm Windows** **Paints** **And All Kinds Of Mill Work**

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MICHIGAN || 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 || TODAY
25c - 10c || Mon. - Tues.

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ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
ROSALIND RUSSELL
PATRIC KNOWLES

"FOUR'S a CROWD"

ADDED—NEWS CARTOON Travelogue
CONNOLLY - HERBERT - COOPER

DELFT Matinees 2:30—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
Nights 7:00-9:00—Adults, 35c; Students, 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES **TODAY** MON. - TUES.

CLAP HANDS! HERE COMES DEANNA!

and look who's with her!

MELVYN DOUGLAS
Her First Crush!

JACKIE COOPER
Does He Burn!

Deanna DURBIN
in **That CERTAIN AGE**
with **MELVYN DOUGLAS**
Jackie Cooper • Irene Rich
Nancy Carroll • John Halliday
Jackie Searl • Juanita Quigley

IRENE RICH
Her Startled Mama!

NANCY CARROLL
The "Other Woman!"

JOHN HALLIDAY
Her Doting Daddy!

JACKIE SEARL
Who Gets Left!

ADDED—**CARTOON TRAVELOGUE**

TWO MEETINGS WILL BE HELD

Alice Hutchinson Holds Conferences In Delta County

The day the baby learns to share his toys with the neighbor's baby, he makes a start on the long path of learning to get along with other folks.

"Families do not live by themselves alone," says Alice Hutchinson, child development specialist at Michigan State college, "they are influenced by the community where the home is located, be it rural, city or town."

A discussion meeting for interested persons will be held at Bark River Monday, Oct. 31 at 2 p. m. and at Perkins Monday night, Oct. 31, according to the announcement of E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent. The meetings are open to anyone interested.

Thoughtful persons know that health conditions, the amount of money available and the social agencies of school, church, and recreation have much to do with making folks what they are in any community.

"There's nothing doing around here!" is the complaint of children in their teens as they go to the neighbors to find amusement, or tease for the car to go still further away. Providing recreation in a community suited to all ages is one of the modern ways of meeting the needs of folks to play together.

The theme of the discussion will center around the Children's Charter from the White House conference: "For every child a community which recognizes and plans for his needs, provides him with safe and wholesome places for play and recreation, and makes provision for his cultural and social needs."

Topics to be discussed by Miss Hutchinson include: Adequate housing, suitable furnishings, home and school as partners, health in the community, recreation, the church, and other organizations.

The first meetings will be held on October 31, and the second on "Teaching the child how to use money" on Nov. 7.

Two Unions Agree To Joint Meeting

A joint meeting of the Workers Alliance and Progressive Workers will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Progressive Workers hall, 1321 First avenue north.

All members of both unions are urged to attend the special meeting as results and proposals of a joint committee will be offered for consideration. WEA workers and unemployed as well as direct relief clients are asked to attend the meeting.

Newberry News

Democratic Talks Given At Newberry

Newberry, Oct. 29—Three Democratic candidates presented their cases in Newberry on Friday night when United States Congressman John Luecke, State Senator James D. Dotch, asking reelection, and John Saul seeking election as member of the state legislature talked before an audience of 150 persons in the community building auditorium.

Commenting on the "names calling tactics" of his Republican opponent, Congressman Luecke stated that he had been called a communist, an atheist, and last a "rank prohibitionist." "Let them have their fun," he stated, "it is one way of trying to make the voters believe that they are in danger of some kind of un-American governmental system."

Stating that recent legislation, such as the wage-and-hour bill, Rural Electrification, banking legislation, and the new 1937 Farm Act were insurances against radicalism, Mr. Luecke told his listeners something of the operations of these laws. The wage-and hour bill will remove the low-paying industries, especially those in the South, from the position of competition with the higher-paying industries, he said, and make it impossible for plants to be moved into southern states in order to take unfair advantage.

Some of these places pay as low as eight, ten and fifteen cents an hour, he stated. There will be millions of people benefited by this law. "Poor living conditions and hopeless people breed revolution. That is what happened in Russia." We are attempting to remove these dangers and move the country towards a really democratic way of life.

"The set downs really started in 1926 when A. F. of L. organizers went to Detroit and found that they were unable to even obtain a hall in which to hold meetings. William Green, not wanting to believe the stories of the organizers, then himself went to Detroit and found that all halls were closed to him. Previous administrations failed to give the automobile workers the right guaranteed them in the Constitution. Labor took that right and went wild and lost the sympathy of the public. If labor is not free then soon other things are not free," he stated. "If previous administrations had allowed the organization of the automobile workers the set-down strikes and other labor troubles would never have happened."

"By 1940 there will be 75 to 80 per cent of the Michigan farms with electric power and lights as compared with 30 per cent two years ago. In 20 years these lines and plants will be paid for and the farmer can slash his rates as low as he wants them. The boys and girls will be more contented on farms; there will be less trouble keeping them there where life

is easier. Private capital could not do this; it was right for the government to step in.

"Today banks are bursting with money, but not busting. If the present administration had never done another thing it would be worth while for the return of the faith of the people in its banks."

Speaking of the new 1937 Farm Act the Congressman said: "This bill, while not perfect, can be changed as the need arises. It should have been passed as far back as 1930. It will effect favorably \$2,000,000 people. One of the advantages is that it will allow the members of the commission handling it to go before the Interstate Commission and ask for freight rate reductions in order that plentiful farm crops from one section of the country can be marketed great distances away where the need is great. Last year the farming interests of Chippewa county wrote me that they had a two year supply of hay on hand. I went down to the Department of the Interior and found that they had a marketing service there. We were able, through them, to obtain freight reductions over several railroads so that the Chippewa county farmers could ship their hay to the west. They sent 1374 carloads of wood horse hay to other states and I don't know how much other Upper Peninsula farmers shipped."

James D. Dotch: "People are getting tired of the cry of 'communism'; they want something constructive from the opposition. We admit a deficit of about \$8,000,000 in the state budget, we had to make a deficit appropriation of \$13,000,000 to meet the unpaid bills left by the previous administration. A few weeks ago Budget Director Smith set up a centralized system of book-keeping so that each night one glance at the records will show the financial standing of state funds and finance."

Stating that the State of Michigan had been "in the red" at the close of four previous administrations Mr. Dotch gave the following figures showing those respective deficits: \$5,800,000; \$6,800,000; \$1,500,000; and for the Fitzgerald administration the sum of \$12,488,682.00. The speaker stated that the schools of the state had received more cash under the Murphy administration than at any time in state history. For the years of 1935 and '36, he said, the previous administration turned over \$35,800 and \$37,394. For the two years of the present administration they received the sums of \$41,110,000 and \$40,500,000. The present distribution is not just because it does not recognize the local need, and legislation is now awaiting a plan by which this can be corrected, he stated.

"Don't let anyone scare you into believing that the schools will be closed. No matter who is elected in November adequate support for the schools will be forthcoming. Removal of the Pauper's Oath, lowering of the age from 70 to 66

for the Old Age Assistance recipients, the speaker stated that the amounts paid were still too low and said that he would work for a \$80.00 a month payment. "Direct relief comes directly from the tax payers of the state. If we raise the payments no as to come under the federal act we will receive 50 per cent of the costs from Washington. At present he said Luce county is receiving \$3,167.00 each week from unemployment relief and there are now 549 claims on file from this county. He charged that a few large employers are working hard to keep their men from receiving these benefits and read from a booklet prepared by the Michigan Manufacturers Association telling the employers how to "give some employment each week. Avoid discharging employees. I believe this is the road towards radicalism," the speaker shouted.

John Saul gave his platform briefly: I will work for more and better highways for the Upper Peninsula. I will work for a \$20 a month minimum for the old people and to pass laws freeing their homes from taxation. I will work for higher W. P. A. pay for family men."

Luce county candidates, E. E. Shaw for sheriff, Robert A. Ward for clerk and Mark J. Perri for treasurer, were on the platform. County chairman Charles Beaudin presided.

MRS. HAMPSON The body of Mrs. George Hampton, who died on Wednesday as she was going to a meeting in the community building, was taken to Beaulieu to be prepared for burial and on Friday shipped to Lapeer for burial. Mrs. Hampton was born in Wolf county, Ky., the family coming to Newberry from Boyne City in 1926. She leaves, besides her husband, three sons and one daughter; Reese, Donald, George and Sylvia.

Hearings Postponed In Newberry Case Newberry, Oct. 29—The preliminary hearing in the action of the National Labor Board against the Newberry Lumber and Chemical Company, scheduled for yesterday, was postponed until next Friday, November 4. Charles Rubinoff, agent for the board, heard one case yesterday, that of Charles Parmitier of Dollarville, who sought to obtain \$103.69 charged to him in wages from John Wood also of McMullan. Mr. Parmitier was not sure just who had hired him. He had worked in a mill at Seney owned by Woods and managed by Carruthers and McPherson, the latter now dead and the former with no means of paying. The case was dismissed.

Hit-Run Motorist Sought By Police Newberry state police are still investigating the case of a hit-and-run driver who struck Bernard Carroll 68 year old man on the north village limits at 9:30 last night. Carroll died at the Newberry clinic at 1:00 p. m. today. Police have found one eye

106 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Seniors Lead School In Scholarship With 43 Listed

The senior high school honor roll for the first term of the first semester was announced yesterday by Principal Edward E. Edick. A total of 106 names are listed in the three classes, with the seniors leading with 43 representatives. There are 35 juniors listed and 28 sophomores.

The honor roll follows: SENIORS Andrews, Elroy AAAA Bloom, Elsie BBBB Boyle, Betty Jean BBBB Benton, Selma BBBB Campbell, Donald BBB Charlebois, Lorraine ABBB Chaput, Alice ABBB Donovan, Donald ABBB Dufour, Tom BBBB Gaffney, George BBBB Granskog, Eileen AAAA Holzgrebe, Mae BBBB Jager, Bill BBBB Jensen, Lois BBBB Kamrath, Richard AAB Kostake, Luella BBB Larson, Kenneth BBB LaViolette, Howard BBB Moersch, Frank BBB Nelson, Lucille AAB Neumann, Margaret ABB Olson, Alleen AAAA O'Leary, Jean AAB Peltier Lenora BBBB Promer, Milton AAB Peterson, Beatrice AAAA Pearson, Ethel BBB Patterson, Roberta BBB Passard, Douglas ABBB St. Cyr, Florence ABBB Sedenquist, Jeanne ABBB Seymour, Hubert ABBB Shallman, Annabelle ABBB Skaug, Andrew AAB Smith, Leone BBBB Sundstrom, Edna BBB

Students who have given them a description of the car.

DEATH CLAIMS PETER BERTELS

Postmaster at Northland Had Been In Poor Health 13 Years

Peter Bertels, 53, postmaster at Northland, and a former member of the Michigan State Conservation department died late Friday night in a hospital of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Bertels' death was directly attributable to an attack upon him thirteen years ago, when he was with the Conservation department, by a friend of a violator whom he had arrested. The attacker slashed the officer with a knife, inflicting forty-two wounds and he had been in poor health since that time, as a result of his injuries.

Mr. Bertels was appointed postmaster at Northland eleven years ago and held that post until his death. He was born in Belgium, October 31, 1884, and came to Michigan in 1905. He first lived in

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National Hearing Week Is Observed

Monday marks the close of National Hearing Week, a week during which attention is paid to the thought of preservation of good hearing and correction of poor hearing.

Pat Newitt, 1123 Ludington street, of the Acousticon Institute, says: "Only foolish prejudice and false personal pride prevent thousands from hearing well. It is a puzzle to me why people will promptly purchase other health aids but shrink from trying to correct their hearing."

The Colorado river ranks fourth in the United States in average flow of water, 101,500 feet per second.

FOR SALE

Any buildings that were formerly part of St. Paul R. R. car repair yard. The buildings are to be dismantled or removed from the property immediately after sold. Most of the lumber and timbers in these buildings are western fir. Prices reasonable.

SEE
A. ARBOUR
821 Ludington St., Escanaba

SERVE YOURSELF AND MAKE SUPER SAVINGS!

NEW A & P SUPER MARKET

NOW OPEN! COME IN THIS WEEK!

1012 LUDINGTON

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

SERVE YOURSELF, NO WAITING!

There is no waiting at the Market! You serve yourself and shop either hurriedly or leisurely just as you please. Make the new A & P Super Market your food purchasing headquarters.

SHOP WITH GLIDERS!

Select your own merchandise and wheel your purchases from section to section in the easy-to-roll shopping gliders which make self-service food buying a pleasure. There's a glider for you just inside the door.

BUY ALL FOOD NEEDS HERE AT LOW PRICES

It's just as economical shopping at the A & P Super Market on Monday as on Saturday. There are no "special prices"! Each price is an every day low price that assures you of daily savings. Buy all your food needs at the A & P Super Market—you'll be money ahead!

SAVINGS IN COST OF OPERATION ARE PASSED ON TO CUSTOMERS

Because it costs less to operate under the self-service plan of operation, savings are realized. These savings are passed on to YOU in the form of LOWER PRICES! You'll save by buying at the A & P Super Market.

MEAT MARKET IS A & P OPERATED

The A & P Meat Market located in the new Super Market is operated by capable meat men thoroughly trained and experienced who assure you of high quality meats at all times at prices you can afford to pay!

COMPARE THESE LOW, MONEY - SAVING PRICES ON QUALITY FOODS!

FINE GRANULATED Beet Sugar 10 lb. bag 46c	MILD AND MELLOW EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE	TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 17c
Lucky, Camel, Chestfield, Raleigh, Old Gold Cigarettes 10 pkg. crt. \$1.13	Eight O'Clock is the nation's fastest selling coffee. Buy several pounds today at this low price and see for yourself why this mild and mellow blend is the nation's favorite, it's freshly ground at the moment of purchase!	ORANGES GOOD SIZE each 1c
WHITE LINEN Soap Chips - 5 lb. box 25c	3 lb. can 39c	SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. for 13c
Coffee - 2 lb. can for 49c	WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK 10 14 1/2 oz. cans 58c	JONATHAN OR DELICIOUS APPLES 4 lbs. 19c
Corn Beef - 12 oz. can 17c		EAT OR COOKERS APPLES bushel 99c
IONA OR DOLE Pineapple - - can 10c	STRICTLY FRESH GROUND BEEF 2 lbs. 25c	CELERY Per Stalk 5c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR Pillsbury's 49 lb. sack \$1.53		MUTTON ROASTS lb. 10c
CRYSTAL WHITE OR P & G Soap 10 lge. bars 33c	SWIFT'S SMOKED SKINNED HAMS - - lb. 18c	PICNICS "We Cut Them" lb. 14c
PLAIN OR SUGARED A & P Donuts - Doz. 10c		CHUCK ROAST 15c
N. B. C. SODA Crackers - 2 lb. box 15c	MEATY PORK HOCKS lb. 11c	SLICED 2-8 oz. pkgs. BACON for 25c
STIRLOIN, RIB, ROUND STEAKS - lb. 18c		SUPER A & P MARKETS
CENTER CUT SHLD. PORK ROAST - lb. 14c		
PICKLED CUT LUNCH HERRING - 2 lbs. for 25c		

AMERICA'S NEW Luxury Liner

THE 1939 DODGE

Bigger. Finer... Priced Even Lower Than Last Year's Dodge!

NOW ON DISPLAY! TAKE A LOOK!

Proudly Dodge presents the new Luxury Liner...the greatest car ever to bear the famous Dodge name! Sparkling in its new beauty of form and line, this new Dodge marks an outstanding achievement in motor-car history! As Dodge's Silver Anniversary Creation, this brilliantly conceived new car is a triumphant climax to a 25-year record of fine car building. It's on display now. Take a look—that's all Dodge asks!

TAKE A LOOK! New styling of Rear Ensemble! Graceful sloping nose, which flows back to tall light in one smooth, unbroken contour, completely conceal the new-type Dodge luggage compartment which is 7% larger than old "trunk style" compartment.

TAKE A LOOK! New Individual Action Front Wheel Steering! With spiral springs of Amole steel, levels out the road—making driving a thrilling experience!

TAKE A LOOK! New headlamps mounted in front fenders! For safer night driving! The lens is closer to the road—clearly define limits of the road—afford greater visibility in rain, fog and dust!

TAKE A LOOK! New "Safety Light" speedometer! Carries ahead on the speed indicator miles per hour; amber from 30 to 50 and red beyond 50.

CLARK MOTORS 318 Ludington St.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc. JOHN F. WILSON, President and General Manager Office 400-402 Lexington St.

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World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent London—The dilemma of the man in the classic story who stood between the Devil and the deep blue sea is as nothing today compared with England's task, situated between Zionist Jews and Arab terrorists in its mandated territory of Palestine.

Whichever way the British cabinet decides to jump, it will be in trouble. Englishmen promised the Jews a home in their land of origin. But Englishmen also promised much to the Arabs. Now those two promises are clashing.

The easier path for England would be to hand the mandate for Palestine back to the League of Nations. But that it will never do. Palestine means a lot in the British scheme of things. Palestine has excellent harbors for the British east Mediterranean fleet. The oil tank lines which pipe rich oil from the fields of Iraq end up in Palestine, where the oil is pumped into ships heading for England. Palestine, too, is a stopping place for commercial airplanes enroute to India and the Far East and an important base for military planes. England therefore has no intention of seeing this important little country fall into the hands of Mussolini or Hitler. England will stick, regardless of the cost.

In the meantime, it is employing 18,000 troops, 6000 police and increasing numbers of fighter and bomber planes to put down the Arab terror.

At one time the English thought they had found a solution in the report of the Peel commission which recommended a comparatively small all-Jewish state, a bigger all-Arab state, with the English holding the mandate for the holy cities of Jerusalem and Bethlehem and a corridor to the sea. Neither the Jews nor the Arabs were satisfied with this scheme. There have been rumors that the British cabinet is now considering an even more drastic solution which would be very much in favor of the Arabs. The very rumor of it has aroused the American government to make pointed inquiries to Britain, as the United States is a sort of disinterested party to the mandate. Besides, American money has poured into Palestine to help the Zionists.

Zionist Jews are standing pat on the Balfour promise. They say they need Palestine more than ever, because of the persecution of their co-religionists in Germany and Italy, with only a lesser persecution in other European states.

The rest of the argument runs thus: The Arabs: "England has broken its promise to us about Palestine." The Jews: "England as a state, made the promise to the Jews. Only some army officers, without backing of their government, made the promise to the Arabs. The war, which broke Turkey, has given the Arabs Iraq, Arabia and Transjordan—lands enormously larger and richer in resources than little Palestine."

The Arabs: "The Jews, with their money, are buying the choice lands and making Arabs poor and landless." The Jews: "Fifty-three per cent of the 320,000 acres we hold have been bought from absentee landlords and 25 per cent from rich Arab landholders. Much of the land we got was barren and was made fertile only by our labor."

The Arab: "Even with immigration of Jews restricted partially, the Arab majority is apt to be swamped and become a minority." The Jews: "In 1918 there were in Palestine 55,000 Jews and 500,000 Arabs. Today there are 400,000 Jews and 900,000 Arabs. By our labor and by our modern methods we have shown how things can be done. In spite of the vast areas in other Arab lands, Arabs have moved into Palestine in swarms, having learned their agricultural and industrial lessons from us. In 1918 there were 6000 acres of orange groves. Now there are over 32,000 acres. In 1920 Palestine exported 1,000,000 cases of oranges and grapefruit. In 1936-37 it exported 11,000,000 cases."

In the meantime, the Arabs openly admit they are employing terror "because that is the way to win things from England." It is strongly suspected that German and Italian money has its part in financing the uprisings. Hitler recently sneered at England's failure to settle the Palestine trouble. England has been slow to take too drastic action, because of the millions of Moslem subjects in its empire.

Speech on Democracy

IT'S A CRIME THE WAY DEMOCRACY IS BEING PUSHED AROUND THESE DAYS! PEOPLE ARE JUST BECOMING INDIFFERENT ABOUT THEIR RIGHTS!

AND LOOK AT THE COMMUNISTS AND NAZIS RIGHT HERE IN AMERICA! DON'T PEOPLE CARE ABOUT DEMOCRACY?

BY THE WAY—WHO ARE YOU VOTING FOR AT THIS ELECTION?

ELECTION? WHY, UH—I HADN'T THOUGHT MUCH ABOUT IT—WHO'S RUNNING?

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington—For a nation which expects the United States to pull her chestnuts out of the fire in case of war, the British have been resorting to unprecedented penny-pinching in the British-American trade treaty negotiations.

Stumped, State Department negotiators took the matter to Secretary Hull and he took it to the President. Unanimous and emphatic, both Hull and Roosevelt told the British in effect: "No concessions on automobiles and pork products, no treaty."

He didn't like the idea of reducing U. S. tariffs on British manufactured goods, and from the viewpoint of manufacturers he is probably right.

One sidelight on British treaty negotiations has been the attitude of Ambassador Joe Kennedy. A Bostonian, raised among Yankee manufacturers and Republican high protectionists, Joe always has been lukewarm toward the proposed treaty.

AMBASSADOR KENNEDY—One sidelight on British treaty negotiations has been the attitude of Ambassador Joe Kennedy. A Bostonian, raised among Yankee manufacturers and Republican high protectionists, Joe always has been lukewarm toward the proposed treaty.

MRS. ROOSEVELT—The country's Number One lady lecturer is back at the White House, after a tour in which she gave 13 lectures in 10 States in 17 days, and took in a gross "gate" of perhaps \$20,000—more than one of her husband's Cabinet members earns in a whole year.

She offers five subjects for the local committee to choose. Her lecture lasts an hour, usually followed by a question period ("which I always offer but which is not always taken") last from 30 to 45 minutes.

Though proceeds from her radio broadcasts two years ago went to the Friends Service Committee, there is no named beneficiary for the lecture engagements. She says that, excepting the radio programs, "the proceeds from anything I earn are usually divided between personal use and calls upon me for charitable purposes, either organized charity or individual cases."

Between October 12 and 28, she spent in Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Alabama, and South Carolina. She gave one lecture each night, except for four nights used in travel.

Answers To Questions

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

Q. What are the most famous waiters? H. G. M. A. There are probably none that excel The Blue Danube by Johann Strauss; Invitation to the Dance by Von Weber; Waltz in A Flat by Brahms; and E Minor Waltz by Chopin.

Q. What is the origin of the line, "Hurried and worried until we're buried, and there's no curtain call"? W. M. R. A. It is from Life's a Funny Proposition by George M. Cohan.

Q. Is there a red moonflower? T. K. J. A. The new red moonflower named Scarlett O'Hara was awarded a gold medal in last season's All America seed trials. It will be on the market in the early spring.

Q. How many people in Germany have cars? T. B. H. A. There are 1,500,000 registered passenger cars in Germany.

Q. What is the largest diamond that has been found recently? R. K. A. One found in Minas Gerais, Brazil, by a placer miner, weighs 726.6 carats in the rough. It has been named the President Vargas.

Q. How many people in the United States are church members? W. M. R. A. In 1937-38 there were 63,845,894 church members of all denominations.

Q. What kind of dog is a Papillon? F. R. S. A. The Papillon has been popular in France for centuries and is now becoming somewhat popular in this country. It is among the most intelligent, attractive, and companionable of dogs. The name, meaning butterfly, was given to these dogs because their ears resemble the wings of butterflies.

Q. Who named the vacuum cleaner? H. K. A. It was so named by its inventor, H. C. Booth, who made and patented the first successful appliance in 1901.

Q. How many deaths in the United States are due to fire? J. C. B. A. About 10,000 per year. The property loss is almost \$300,000,000 per year.

20 Years Ago

London—The allied peace conditions and armistice terms framed at the interallied council session at Versailles will be announced within a few days, it was learned tonight.

There were but fourteen new cases of Spanish influenza in the city for the 24-hour period ending at noon yesterday.

Albert J. Godin, quartermaster second class in Uncle Sam's navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Godin, 308 S. Oak, is here for a visit with friends and relatives.

Because it has been impossible for the lads to keep in condition during the influenza epidemic, the football game with Menominee has been called off by the Escanaba high school management.

Zane Grey's Riders of the Purple Sage is recorded on 18 records. Shakespeare's plays require about 6 records apiece.

Q. Are any streets in Paris named for living Americans? E. W. A. General John J. Pershing is the only living American for whom a Paris thoroughfare has been named.

Q. What is the largest restaurant in Atlantic City? S. M. P. A. It is Hackney's which has a seating capacity of 3000.

Q. In what year was there a tornado at Murphysboro, Illinois? R. R. A. The tornado at Murphysboro, Illinois, occurred on March 18, 1925.

Q. Please give the name of a book on growing plants without soil. E. J. R. A. A new book on the subject is Soilless Growth of Plants by Carleton Ellis and Miller W. Swaney, published by Reinhold.

Q. How many post offices are there? M. S. A. The total number of post offices in the United States is 44,877.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch KEEPIN' SUNNY You will do some good with money, You will do some good with pray'— But it's mostly keepin' sunny That will lift the load of care.

When a fellow's feet are slippin', When a man has had a fall, There is nothing like the grippin' Of a handshake, after all.

I have had some trouble, bringin' Nights of sorrow, days of pain; But I always heard the singin' Of a robin in the rain.

For when failure follows after Hope or dream or plan or boast, Then it always seems that laughter Is the thing that we need most.

You will do some good with money, You will do some good with pray'— But it's mostly keepin' sunny That will lift the load of care.

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In The Eleventh

IF Congressman Luecke were a much more valuable public servant than is the case, the voters of the Eleventh Congressional district of Michigan, would still serve themselves best, and make a real contribution to sound government at Washington, if they rejected him in favor of Fred Bradley, the Republican nominee.

This country of ours would be in much better order today if President Roosevelt had had, from the outset, to deal with a more substantial opposition. There would have been more careful consideration of his bills and there would have been a necessity for completing one reform, before launching upon other untried theories.

And unbiased political observers, who have canvassed the congressional districts of Michigan in recent weeks, have listed the Eleventh district as one the Republicans are likely to carry at this election. It is pointed out that Congressman Luecke was swept into office on the president's coat-tails two years ago and in this election he will be without that advantage.

It is pointed out that in a district which cast approximately 84,000 votes in the presidential election year, Congressman Luecke won his election by a margin of approximately 4900 votes, so that in this election, denied the presidential year advantage he enjoyed two years ago and the natural defection of votes that is to be expected, his defeat is more than a mere possibility.

Congressman Luecke's record at Washington has been only that of a typical "yes" man. When he went to Washington he apparently signed over every right to do any thinking for himself and has devoted his attention largely to maneuvers designed to perpetuate himself in office, by consolidating the majority that elected him in the first instance.

Congress doesn't need another "Yes" man, but it does need a man of Fred Bradley's independent thought, to serve as another cog in the wheel that is taking form, to restore the government of the United States to the people; to restore jobs for idle men and finally, to restore confidence in our government.

Origins Must Be Forgotten

IF Americans were shocked and saddened by the dissection of Czechoslovakia, they ought to be almighty careful not to let the principle on which that dissection was based become established in their own land.

The principle is simple. It is that the ties of "race" are both permanent and all-important; that a man is, for all time, what his ancestors were, no matter where he may go or what he may do, and that no right of society or claim of economics can prevail against that racial tie.

That is about as dangerous a piece of dynamite as could be introduced into American life. For if there is one spot on earth where the whole structure of society rests on the exact opposite of that theory, the United States is it.

So it is extremely discouraging to read of the little brush which Gov. Lehman of New York has been having with the Ukrainians of that state.

The Ukrainian-American Democratic Club recently bolted the state ticket—on the ground that although the Ukrainians cast 125,000 votes in New York elections, only five persons of Ukrainian extraction hold political office. The president of the organization declared that in addition to patronage his people want representation in party councils in proportion to their voting strength.

Diplomat in a Red Necktie

ATTENDANTS at Buckingham Palace are still gasping. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, and a delegate to the International Labor Organization at Geneva, has proved himself a capable diplomat in spite of a slow start.

The labor delegates wrote a bit of history on their recent visit to London. Word that the king and queen would receive them caused some consternation among the delegates. They complained of having to rent tall hats and tailed coats for the occasion. The king sent word to "come as you like."

Robert Watt was wearing a blue suit and a red necktie. In the palace he stood with his hands in his pockets as he talked to the king. An attendant had recovered from the shock of the red tie sufficiently to suggest he remove his hands from his pockets before he talked to the queen.

After the reception, he told reporters, "We just gabbed." Pressed for details he added, "The king was interested in unemployment and I told him it was decreasing. The queen asked intelligent questions and showed a complete grasp of subjects."

But the final word about the queen that proved Watt a diplomat of highest rank was, "She is a most beautiful woman and her photographs do not do her justice."

Tulip Time

AS TUMBLING temperatures and fading foliage signify to some people that winter is just around the corner, so to another group even in the North Temperate Zone these same signs indicate that spring cannot be so very far distant.

Just as the gardener during January to March carefully cons his seed catalogues, so does he whose fancy runs to early flowers study his bulb book with equal assiduity, pondering the merits of a variety of Early Darwins or comparing the claims (for your true bulb fancier is rarely a "one-flower man") of the crocus, the hyacinth, narcissus, jonquil, or daffodil. While others are raking, burning, or covering—putting the "flower beds to bed"—he is preparing and planting, either carrying up from the basement last year's carefully hoarded bulbs or unwrapping with anticipatory fingers his seedsmen's most recent offerings.

Other Editors' Comments

PRESIDENT'S BRIDGE PROMISE

(Detroit Free Press) Senator Prentiss Brown reports that he talked with President Roosevelt last week and that the President wished him to convey a personal assurance that a Mackinac Straits bridge will be built.

That Senator Brown has transmitted this announcement in good faith is not to be doubted for a moment. Whether it was given him in equal sincerity is something else.

In that connection readers will scarcely have forgotten that shortly before the senatorial primary in Maryland, when Mr. Roosevelt was trying desperately to "purge" Senator Tydings, he caused publication of an announcement that two bridges ardently desired by Marylanders, one over the Susquehanna, the other over the Potomac, would be expedited.

peninsulas feel the need of better transportation facilities at the Straits which will become a link binding them together. More and more the present service seems to be an inadequate way of handling the fast growing summer tourist travel.

Sentiment for permanent physical joining up of the lower and upper peninsulas increases every season, and the sentiment will bear fruit.

Whether the result will be a bridge, or whether the state will construct a tunnel as Mr. Fitzgerald suggests, the future will show. But meanwhile the people of Michigan have a right to a feeling of irritation in face of a transparent attempt by Washington to give the question a political campaign twist in a last minute effort to catch voters for a favored candidate.

A Pennsylvania woman whose husband tried to keep her in the coal bin went out and got a divorce, demonstrating conclusively she wasn't a woman to fuel with.

The army is now in the midst of air raid defense maneuvers in North Carolina. Come to North Carolina and see the world.

According to a prominent scientist the world is shrinking. Especially Czechoslovakia.

DEERING WILL BE EXECUTED

Utah Law Breaker Asks Death Sentence Be Moved Ahead

Salt Lake City, Oct. 29 (AP)—Pasty-faced John W. Deering, the incorrigible law breaker whose only spoken wish is to die, will go before a firing squad in Utah's dingy state prison Monday.

Shortly after dawn — unless there is a reprieve which Deering neither has asked nor wants—the 39-year-old slayer will be strapped in an old, straight-backed chair and blindfolded to face five marksmen concealed behind a canvas-closed doorway.

A physician will place a stethoscope to the prisoner's heart. He will indicate its exact position. Another official will step forward, pin a cardboard target to his shirt, then step back.

More than two years ago Deering shot down Oliver R. Meredith, Jr., Salt Lake City businessman, in a holdup.

Deering has asked his keeper, Warden Owen Nebeker, to use his influence to have the death sentence pushed ahead.

Deering believes the firing squad will end all his troubles. "I don't believe in a hereafter," he said in an interview. "I figure those bullets will finish things off and end a life I'm pretty disgusted with."

"I'm not a tough guy, either. I thought this all out long ago. I'm not going out with any hate for society or the law. I'm just disgusted and execution is the best way."

Then, too, he prefers death to long years in prison.

Deering knows prison life. He was sent away the first time in 1913. He was a free man for only three years in the 25-year period that followed prior to his arrest last summer in Detroit.

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HIGHWAY CRASH VICTIM IS DEAD

Willis Westman Fatally Injured In Accident Near Thompson

Manistique, Oct. 29—Willis L. Westman of Iron River died at the Shaw hospital in Manistique at 3 p. m. Saturday as a result of injuries received in an automobile collision on US-2 west of Thompson Friday evening. The body was taken to the Morion Funeral Home and will be shipped to Stambaugh for funeral services.

Clifford Baumer of Iron Mountain was suffering from shock and a severe cut in the left leg as a result of the accident, and Frank St. John, Manistique, had a fractured shoulder blade and lacerations.

State police officers who investigated the collision between the St. John car and the Westman car said that there was no evidence of negligence. A heavy fog was reported on the highway at the time of the crash.

Trenary Resident, Platt Barnum Dies

Platt Barnum, 82, of Trenary, died at 6:20 p. m. Saturday following a heart attack. He was born in New York state December 7, 1855, came to Indiana in 1881 and in 1874 settled at Mayfield, Mich. He was married to Ellen Hudson at Allegan on May 5, 1886, and in February of 1911 came to Gladstone. Since 1923 he had been living with his sister, Mrs. Iona Whybrew, at Trenary. Mrs. Barnum died in 1930.

The survivors include the sister, four nieces and two nephews: Mrs. Jessie Lyons and Forest Vermilya of Climbing Hill, Iowa; Mrs. Aithis Slivis, Grand Rapids, Minn.; Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, Escanaba; Mrs. Roy Hampson and Arthur Whybrew, Gladstone.

The body was taken to the Allie Funeral Home and services will probably be held Tuesday at the Methodist church in Gladstone, with burial in the Gladstone cemetery.

Escanaba Youths At Church Meeting

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 28.—Robert Olson, Michigan State sophomore from Escanaba, and Marvin Larson, Michigan State junior from Norway, Mich., will attend the Ohio regional convention of the Lutheran Student association of America in Greenville, Pa., Oct. 28-29.

Larson and Olson were chosen as delegates to the convention by the Michigan State College Lutheran Student club. Eight other students and the Rev. Leo P. Heinz, pastor of the Grand Lodge Lutheran church, will make the trip.

The group will join the University of Michigan group in Toledo.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Elair Vanlerborgh, Sr. was admitted on Friday.

ADD TO HIGGINS PARK

Lansing—Purchase of two lots to add to the development of the Higgins lake state park has been approved by the conservation commission.

The lots are located within 200 feet of the shore of Higgins lake and were entirely surrounded by state property.

Cross Is Replaced On St. Patrick's Church



The large gift cross which belongs on the top of the steeple of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Second avenue south and 12th street, was replaced Saturday afternoon by a crew of stepladders who took it down two weeks ago for refinishing. Covered with gold leaf valued at \$100, the cross, was carefully swathed in cotton padding and hoisted to the rooftop (right), from where it was hoisted to its place atop the steeple.

Pressure of President Being Felt In Country In Election Regions

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt filled a mess of words with Tabasco this week and fed them to a congressional committee.

This experiment in dietetics had several effects. It emphasized his deep interest in the issues at stake in the voting a week from next Tuesday. It stressed anew the wide gap between himself and some members of his party. And it turned fresh attention toward the campaign in Michigan.

The part taken by Mr. Roosevelt since the primaries, though, perhaps, less publicized, has been no less positive and important. He has not entered into the speakmaking, as he did during his unsuccessful effort to eliminate those of his own party whom he deemed too conservative.

Influence Is Felt

But in New York and Pennsylvania and Michigan an elsewhere, his influence has been felt. Many politicians from quite a few states have sought his counsel at Hyde Park and in Washington. Much of the business of whittling campaign policies into the shapes they have assumed has gone on at Hyde Park.

Particularly is this true of New York and Pennsylvania. The campaign in these two states has been worked out under the close watch of the President and his top advisors. The Pennsylvania Democratic leaders went to Hyde Park still bearing some of the scars from a super-heated primary. They got help in the form of a corps of Democratic speakers, headed by Postmaster General Farley, who urged them to forget their grudges.

Talk at Hyde Park

By ones and by twos, the members of the New York state ticket have stopped by to talk with him at Hyde Park. And so has Mayor LaGuardia, whose help in New York City the Democrats want. Postmaster General Farley has abandoned Washington for the duration of the campaign to set up headquarters in New York City, devoting his attention chiefly to New York State, but holding himself free to dash over to Pennsylvania, or Massachusetts, or Connecticut, or some other state when needed.

Thus the campaign has progressed, with the President keeping himself well informed of its progress in every corner of the country, with cabinet members busy on speaking tours in the Far West, in the farm belt, and with several states three layers deep in speakers of every degree and half a dozen parties.

A few figures on the election show: 107 candidates wrestling for 35 senate seats; 972 swapping words for 432 house seats; 112 matching promises for 33 governorships; 660 trying for 281 other major state offices.

Issues Ensnarled

Issues and parties and candidates are badly ensnarled in many states, making it hard to discern who is for what and why. Not many states furnish an out and out decision between New Deal and anti-New Deal policies and candidates. Pennsylvania and Ohio and Iowa do, after a fashion. But even there, this does not hold true all the way down both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

It is certain, however, that whatever the brand of Republicanism or Democracy avowed by the winners, the post-election claims of both parties will be based in general upon the party tag worn by the newly elected. Democratic leaders figure they will lose 25 or 30 house seats. Republicans claim they will win six senate seats and from eight to twelve governorships.

This campaign backdrop was what Mr. Roosevelt had in mind this week when he sailed into the congressional committee with bare-knuckled phrases. And the committee that he tackled was one created by the heavily dominant house, is preponderantly Democratic, itself, and is captained by a Texas Democrat. The Texan replied with some heat of his own that Mr. Roosevelt was not fully informed and that the committee would go its way "undeterred and unafraid."

Murphy Is Sizzling

The presidential outburst was provoked by testimony before the house committee investigating un-American activities. Witnesses had said Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan had not given help when it was needed during the sit down strikes there last year. They called it a treason-

able omission.

Governor Murphy, a Democrat, is in the middle of a campaign considerably warmer than a sizzling steak. Even in 1936, aided by the impetus of a national Democratic ticket, he won the governorship with less than 50,000 votes to spare.

President Roosevelt said the committee had permitted itself to be used in a flagrantly unfair and un-American attempt to influence an election; that the charges were absurdly false, made by a coterie of disgruntled Republican office holders against a profoundly religious, able and law abiding governor.

The President said so many nice things about Murphy that some political commentators began to breathe the Michigan governor's name lightly in connection with the 1940 presidential nomination. One of the best things a mid-term election does is to build presidential hopes.

Communism Charged

Charges of Communism that have risen from the house committee under the direction of the lanky Texan, Martin Dies, to plague Democratic candidates in several states are but one of the variety of things this campaign has produced that help to set it apart from those that have gone before it.

In one state or another, candidates, either Democrats or Republicans, and in some cases those of minor parties, have been accused of all sorts of below-the-belt tactics. Many of these have circled around the use of relief, public works, WPA and old age pension funds. Charges of coercion of workers or the beneficiaries of such funds have risen in several cases. Time and again, the senate campaign expenditures committee has sent its investigators out into the states to track down all sorts of reports.

Vote as They Please

It was the recurrence of complaints of coercion that caused Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, this week to order state directors to post copies of an of-

cial order telling the workers on these projects to vote as they please.

The order said no one would lose his or her job because of the way he or she voted, or because of failure to contribute to campaign funds. The directors were told to adjust the working hours of these employees so that they could vote on November 8.

An unbroken series of speeches remains to be made by the campaigners in 47 states—Maine has already settled its election problems by remaining Republican. But, whatever the other speakers say, the one that will command the biggest audience is that to be made next Friday by President Roosevelt.

It will be his chief utterance of the campaign. All sorts of speculation surrounds it. The opportunity will be a good one for him to say something about what he expects the next Congress to do. At least 1,079 candidates will be listening to measure the effect the speech might have upon their chances of winning one of the 467 seats in Congress in the big elective lottery of the following Tuesday.

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PLASTER CREEK TO BE CHANGED

Flood Scare of Grand Rapids to Have Its Face Lifted

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—Plaster Creek, that annoying and unpredictable stream which gives Grand Rapids its annual flood scare, is going to have its face lifted.

Cutting an irregular course through the city's southwestern residential and industrial district, Plaster creek has been in the habit of going on the rampage each spring and causing thousands of dollars worth of damage. Property owners along its banks know that the creek can rise many feet in an incredibly short time and inundate many acres.

The so-called "face lifting" operation, which has been prescribed by the county drain committee, calls for a \$30,000 WPA project to clean and straighten the creek. This project, county authorities contend, will tie in with the \$2,500,000 Grand river flood control project started in January 1937.

The last time Plaster creek went on the warpath was last February when it suddenly burst its banks one Sunday afternoon, swamping several large factories and several hundred homes. For ten hours many streets in the southwest section were under water and preparations were made to combat flood conditions along the Grand river.

The level of the Grand river did rise to approximately 14.4 feet, but this, although many feet above normal, still was three feet below the top of flood walls which have successfully combated very high water condition since the disastrous floods of 1904.

Cleaning and straightening Plaster creek, county authorities believe, will put a final touch to the flood control program in the Grand Rapids metropolitan area.

The kettledrum is the only drum having a definite musical pitch.

Charges of Communism that have risen from the house committee under the direction of the lanky Texan, Martin Dies, to plague Democratic candidates in several states are but one of the variety of things this campaign has produced that help to set it apart from those that have gone before it.

In one state or another, candidates, either Democrats or Republicans, and in some cases those of minor parties, have been accused of all sorts of below-the-belt tactics. Many of these have circled around the use of relief, public works, WPA and old age pension funds. Charges of coercion of workers or the beneficiaries of such funds have risen in several cases. Time and again, the senate campaign expenditures committee has sent its investigators out into the states to track down all sorts of reports.

It was the recurrence of complaints of coercion that caused Harry Hopkins, the WPA administrator, this week to order state directors to post copies of an of-

cial order telling the workers on these projects to vote as they please.

The order said no one would lose his or her job because of the way he or she voted, or because of failure to contribute to campaign funds. The directors were told to adjust the working hours of these employees so that they could vote on November 8.

An unbroken series of speeches remains to be made by the campaigners in 47 states—Maine has already settled its election problems by remaining Republican. But, whatever the other speakers say, the one that will command the biggest audience is that to be made next Friday by President Roosevelt.

It will be his chief utterance of the campaign. All sorts of speculation surrounds it. The opportunity will be a good one for him to say something about what he expects the next Congress to do. At least 1,079 candidates will be listening to measure the effect the speech might have upon their chances of winning one of the 467 seats in Congress in the big elective lottery of the following Tuesday.

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Tripod Invaluable For Many Types Of Photographic Work

The tripod, one of the simplest of photographic accessories, is invaluable for many types of photographic work. Its function is to provide a firm support for the camera, permitting exposures longer than those possible when the camera is held in the hand.

The absolute limit for the normal individual in making hand held exposures is about 1-25 second. If a shot is made at any slower speed, the camera is almost certain to be moved slightly, resulting in a "fuzzy" picture. Some individuals with iron bound nerves claim to be able to shoot as slowly as 1-10 second without moving the camera, but most of us know our grip to be so unsteady that a speed of 1-25 second is desirable and we feel much more safe when using twice that speed.

Shooting too slowly from the hand is sheer waste of film, for camera motion produces an "out of focus" effect over the whole negative which makes it worthless if good, clear prints are desired.

A solution to this problem is the tripod, which permits exposures of any duration. Camera motion is eliminated by the tripod, and the only factor to be considered is motion of the subject of the picture.

Many Uses

There are many uses for the tripod in all fields of photography. Interior shots, where natural illumination is poor, require a firm support for the camera. Particularly where the lens of the camera must be stopped down to insure great depth of focus, the tripod proves invaluable.

Indoor portraiture by artificial light is another type of photography where the tripod is a virtual necessity. Without it, and employing lenses of average speed, a well exposed negative can only be obtained by shooting at 1-25 second, and to shoot at that speed and get enough exposure required the use of a great deal of light. Much better results may be obtained by using less powerful illumination and lengthening the exposure, for this procedure will avoid the "squinty" eyes often resulting when the subject is forced to face very bright lights.

Another by-product of the use of the tripod is better composition. By taking his time making shots, setting up a tripod and selecting the best angle from which to shoot, the photographer can improve his work greatly. Using a camera equipped with ground glass focusing back, the snaphooter will be able to compose his picture on the ground-glass and know just what to expect to find in the finished print, and the same advantage holds true with the reflex type of camera. Altogether, both for use in making long exposures and for taking one's time in composing shots, the little tripod is a mighty handy gadget.

Manistique, Oct. 29—Billy Parker, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parker, was wounded by a bullet in target practice Saturday.

The ball lodged in the side of his stomach, and he was taken to the Shaw hospital. His condition was reported as not being critical.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

Manistique Youth Injured By Bullet

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Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.

PAINT UP DULL KITCHEN WALLS FOR GOOD LIGHT

If your kitchen is dark, paint the walls a soft yellow or ivory, lavender or orchid pink. If the kitchen is very light, soften the glare from the light on the walls by using cool greens, soft grays,

mauves and the putty colors. If the trim or woodwork is finished in a color give it a high gloss. It will appear better.

The painted furniture of a kitchen should match the woodwork in color. A flat paint with two coats of waterproof varnish is a practical finish for kitchen furniture, and a tinted paint gives the softest light.

By all means use a flat paint on the ceiling rather than a glossy or semi-glossy paint.

PROCESS GIVEN FOR FINISHING NEW PINE TRIM

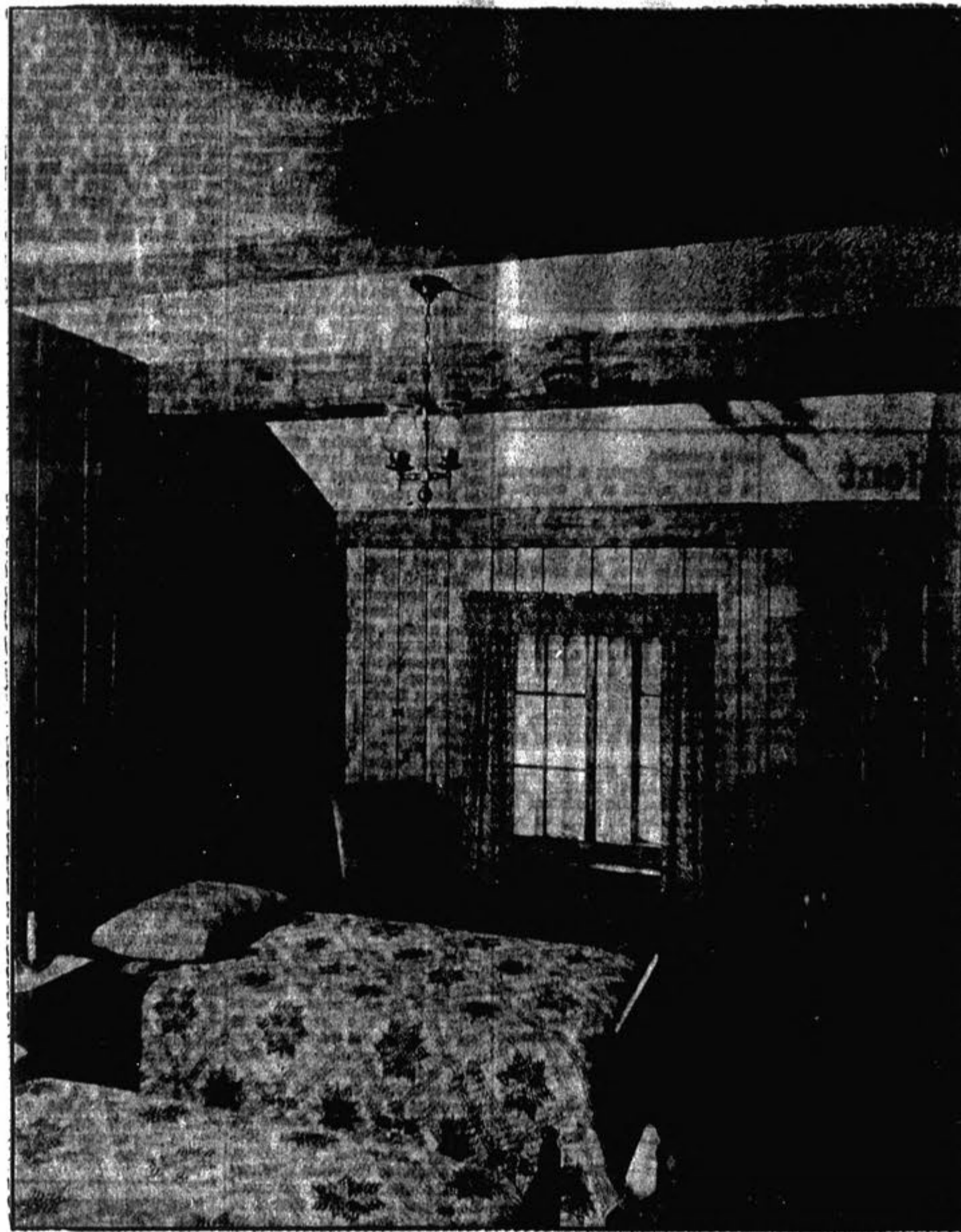
Interior pine trim should be perfectly clean and dry before the finishing starts.

Stain the wood with an acid or oil stain; light honey, amber or brown are the easiest colors to handle.

Lightly sandpaper the wood after staining. Then apply a thin coat of orange or white shellac. Paint over the knots with white lead paint and wipe off the paint at once with a cloth. This treatment will give the effect of age.

Rub down the first coat of shellac with steel wool and finish with a second coat.

Pine Interior Produces Individuality



The vertical pine sheathing of this room forms a perfect background for the early American period furniture. In keeping with the character of the room are the old-fashioned coverlets on the bed. Pine interior wall finishes produce the atmosphere of friendliness and individuality, and innumerable decorative effects are possible with the use of pine. Then, too, such built-in conveniences as bookshelves, cases, chests and so on are possible with the pine room. Note the hand-hewn beams and rough textured plaster between the beams.

See this COLOR GUIDE before You Decorate!



HERE'S a quick, easy way to select harmonious home color combinations! Thanks to the Berrycraft Color Advisor you can choose colors you know are right before they are applied. It contains the world's 40 best color schemes—prepared by Berry Brothers for you to study at your leisure! See the Berrycraft Color Advisor before you decorate. Come in. There's no obligation.

Berrycraft PAINTS
We have a complete line of Imperial Washable Wallpaper

Anderson Paint Store
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MORE LIGHTS

are needed in the home during Fall and Winter months and consequently more outlets are needed. If there is a shortage of convenient outlets in your home, let us install them for you. Bring your home up-to-date electrically.

Modern Fixtures, too.

NANTELL ELECTRIC SERVICE
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Pal-O-Pak

Loose Fill Insulation for Attics and Side Walls

The oldest home for Comfort Sake is never too old to Insulate. Save 75 per cent of Heat Loss.

Efficient Insulation. Low Cost. Applied by Air Pressure

Phoenix Lumber & Supply Co.

PHONE 464

CARE REQUIRED TO PLAN GOOD RE-ROOFING JOB

If you need a new roof on your home, be sure to find out if it is necessary to remove the old roofing and if the roof boards are solid. Then choose a roofing material that will harmonize with the architecture of your home. Don't select queer, gaudy and freakish roofing patterns. In an

effort to be original Award the contract to a reliable roofing concern that will guarantee the material to be used, and the workmanship.

At the same time look to the metal work, gutters, flashings, valleys and downspouts. They will probably need replacing.

Steel Basement Windows

Steel windows for the basement offer rigidity, fine appearance, and splendid weathering qualities. The rigidity is obtained through the method of manufacturing which builds the jam and sill together in one unit.

The windows are attractive due to the narrow margin of material which lies between the masonry jam and the glass itself. The sash and the frame fit very closely together and make a tight-fitting window.

Installation can be made in any type of construction—cement block, brick, wood, tile, fieldstone, or poured concrete. The windows are supplied in several types, sizes, and divisions of window glass. They may be obtained from stock. Each window is a complete unit in itself.

The ribs of a truss bridge are always arranged to form triangles because triangular bracing gives the most rigid structure obtainable.

CABINET SINKS GROW POPULAR

One more step toward compact efficiency in the kitchen can be taken with the installation of one of the several types of kitchen cabinet sinks, developed recently by manufacturers of plumbing fixtures.

Cabinet sinks usually are made with a low back, so they will fit under windows. Drainboards, back and basin in most types are made in one piece, although there are well designed cabinets which permit the drainboards to fit over the sink. A narrow rim, plus a toe recess at the bottom of the cabinet, permit easy access to the basin for washing dishes. Provision also is made for ventilation.

The majority of steel cabinets have a baked enamel finish. Wood cabinets are either enameled or heavily painted in white or in color.

Man, at one time, could move his ears in any direction. Underneath the skin are seven muscles which were used for this purpose. The muscles, however, are useless now.

Beautiful Floors Impress Customers, Guests or Friends

Our machines make even the OLDEST floors look like new. You can rent our Floor Sander and refinish your own floors at a small cost, or have our men do it. Information gladly given.

Richard O. Flath
Phone 1545

TIPS FOR WINTER COMFORT.

Re-Roof— Permanently and for greatest protection with Johns - Manville Roofing.

Install— MORGAN combination doors and storm sash.

Insulate— And cut fuel bills. We have every type.

Repair— Make needed repairs NOW before they become more costly.

SMALL HOMES EXPRESS CHARM

Plan and Elevation Must Be Carefully Worked Out

It is impossible to take a large, spacious and pretentious house, reduce it in scale to a five or six-room house, and have good architecture as a result. It is necessary to provide certain proportions for the rooms—a certain height to the ceiling and a certain size of the rooms.

Yet the small home can express as much charm as the larger house.

The problem of such a small six-room house is one that will try the skill and ability of any architect, and if he wishes to design a pleasing and satisfactory dwelling, he will spend much time in working out the plan and the elevation.

Explain to the architect fully what your needs and requirements are; the style of house you prefer; your wishes in the many little details that go to make the individuality of your house, and he will put into the complete whole as many as are appropriate to the style and design of the house, and everyone will be pleased.

The task of pumping out the sea water in reclaimed land in Holland now is done by modern electric and steam engines, instead of the picturesque old windmills.

Automobile wheel bearings should be lubricated at least three times a year.

SOUNDLY BUILT HOME IS BEST

Luxurious equipment and finishes on a house at the expense of sound construction is a waste of money and a mistake in judgment. It is better to invest your money in a soundly and well built modest home than in a house that looks like a mansion and is full of gingerbread ornament and poor workmanship and inferior materials.

Oaks have to be sturdy in order to survive; more than 300 insect pests prey on them.

See Our Complete Display of

NORGE

Modern Appliances

- Ranges
- Refrigerators
- Washers
- Ironers
- Roasters

Associate Dealers:

NEEDHAM ELECTRIC CO.

Phone 5

Be Wise!

CHOOSE A WINKLER STOKER



BOMESTIE

• Distinctive in design—unequaled in efficiency—safe and dependable—that's the WINKLER Stoker. Shear pin elimination, Automatic air control, Inter-plan transmission, are some of the exclusive Winkler features. Come in and see this quiet and economical Automatic Coal Burner.

• Economical—uses 15 to 25% less fuel than any other stoker. Save 40 to 60% on electric power.

\$196.50 Completely Installed
(Plus Sales Tax)

E. J. VINETTE

517 Ludington St.

Phone 1091

Price Slashed for Quick Sale!

59⁹⁵
18-in. Size

\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly

Last call! Values like these will be snapped up soon. So come in today—see how easy it is to finance an economical home-heating plant under the liberal F. H. A. terms. (Monthly payments as low as \$3.60!) See this rugged, lifetime quality furnace. It's made of special heat-resisting Wardco cast iron. Over-size fire-pot, extra large grates. More heat, longer life. Fuel savings soon pay for it!



Cut Your Coal Bill 1/3! Coal Stoker

Exclusive features make Wardco Automatic Stoker a \$200 value! 50 lbs. per hour capacity! Any temperature you want—no smoke, no ashes, no more endless trips to the basement.



Montgomery Ward

1200 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 207

HARVEST BUILDING SPECIALS!

- Here Are a Few of the Many Bargains To Be Had Now!
- Asphalt Felt, 489 ft., per roll **\$2.10**
 - Plaster Board, square foot **4c**
 - 35 lb. Roll Roofing **85c**
 - 45 lb. Genuine Mule-Hide Roll Roofing **\$1.60**
 - Storm Sash, as low as **\$1.47**
 - Lump Lime, 100 lbs. **\$1.00**
 - Combination Storm and Screen Doors **\$4.90**

STEGATH LUMBER COMPANY

PHONE 384

Lumber cut to size Large or small orders

Reasonable Prices Prompt Delivery

summer IS OVER . . . winter IS NEAR!

Examine your home from chimney to foundation—check the windows, the doors, the roof, the paint, the foundation, the heating plant . . . then call us in and let us do the things that are necessary to make your home WARM and COMFORTABLE all winter long. Our prices are VERY REASONABLE and we will furnish plans and estimates FREE of charge. Do it today—phone.

I. Stephenson Co.

Retail Yard Wells Phone 1631

ARMY TO STAGE ANNUAL DRIVE

Salvation Army Group Opens Campaign On Monday

Salvation Army local board will swing into action for its annual drive Monday. The local citizens drive of the Salvation Army met this week to formulate plans and means for the forth coming campaign to raise the necessary funds for Army services in the community.

The budget which provides for the actual social and character building activities of the organization amount to fifty per cent of the actual corps budget, the other fifty per cent being raised within the Army organization throughout the county.

The local drive will be under the supervision of the following board:

Executive Committee—William Warrington, chairman; Matt N. Smith, treasurer; H. P. Lindsay, secretary; M. Robert Deo, W. J. Duchaine, Hazen Hengesh, service clubs.

General Committee (business, professional, industries)—M. K. Bissell, John F. Hart, J. J. Bartella, Matt Peterson, Harlan Peterson, Harlan Telland, Clarence Zerbel, C. B. Smith, Edw. V. Budness, T. B. Ritchie, B. W. Phillips, Nick Carr, Charles Johnston, Clement Tordure, Donald McLean, Clyde Nelson, Roy Starlin.

Clubs Join Drive

Members of Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis will act as team captains and canvassers, the community being divided into "sectors."

The campaign is an appeal to the multitude of friends who are asked once a year to give their approval to the organization's wide-wide as well as local activities in the field of social service. All funds collected locally are turned over to the local treasurer to be used for the work of the Army in Escanaba.

Of the annual report submitted by Major Frits Wanneboe-Nelson, officer in charge of activities in Delta county, the following figures are of interest:

Families aided	229
Employment secured	83
Articles of furniture to needy	407
Garments and shoes	533
Other emergency relief	76
Value of materials and items	\$ 770.00
Transients:	
Meals	1024
Lodgings	603
Garments and shoes	215
Transportation	54
Value of gifts to transients	\$ 719.85
Total	\$2668.53

Total persons aided in various services in time of need—1510

Budget submitted for fiscal year, October 1938 to September 1939, is as follows:

Estimated expenses:

1. Property maintenance and renewals—\$ 300.00
2. City utilities—120.00
3. Fuel—90.00
4. Communications—30.00
5. Office supplies, printing, stationery—25.00
6. Transportation—152.50
7. Salaries, officers, aids, janitor—1144.00
8. Relief materials and supplies—600.00
9. Supervision, sick and pension fund—130.00

Total requirements—\$2621.50

Estimated drive quotas:

- a. Special gifts—\$1300.00
- b. Business, professional—600.00
- c. Industries—400.00
- d. Tag day and general—321.50

Total—\$2621.50

OBITUARY

MRS. PETER THENNES

Final rites for Mrs. Peter Thennes were conducted at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating.

St. Joseph's choir, directed by Miss Eva Cossette, organist, sang the music of the requiem with soloist of the mass, Mrs. Eldridge Baker. At the offertory Mrs. John Bartel sang "Domine, Jesu Christe," and as the body was being removed from the church she sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi."

Burial was made in St. Joseph's cemetery. Pallbearers were Jacob Groos, Tom Pelletier, Henry Hansen, Earl Allingham, Gabriel Steinhilf and John Eichler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thennes of Garden Bay were among those at the services.

JOSEPH FORGETTE

The body of Joseph Forgette was removed from the Alto funeral home Saturday afternoon to the family home in Nadeau where it will remain in state until the funeral.

Services will be held at St. Bruno's church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiating, and burial will be in Nadeau cemetery. Pallbearers will be Alphonse Nault, Henry Jaspas, Samuel Piche, Delore Paquet, Thomas Piche and Nelson Doby.

Surviving Mr. Forgette, in addition to members of the family previously mentioned, are two brothers, Adolph and Michael Forgette, of Nadeau.

An average-size whale will supply about 40 tons of oil fit for lubrication and other purposes, and 75 tons of by-products from the fish and bones.

Old Orchard Farm

Employees of Old Orchard Farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Flat Rock, are not going down to either Indiana or Illinois, nor up to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, to compete in corn husking contests. The farm crew started in the corn field on Thursday, with brand new husking pegs and a lot of enthusiasm, but about the best a three man crew could turn out in a day has been about 80 bushels of husked corn. After their

experience of the last three days of the week, they view with considerable suspicion the claim that last year's champion, down in the corn belt, turned out 21.33 bushels of corn in 30 minutes and the champion made his record working in a wet snow storm. But in spite of the fact that no husking records will be hung up at Old Orchard farm this season, the crew has been turning out some fine mature corn and when the crop is gathered it is estimated that the old John Barron crib moved to the farm last week, will have about 600 bushels of fine grain within its sides, for winter stock feed.

Everyone at the farm has been pepped up over the showing made by the Flat Rock community at the Upper Peninsula Potato Show. Not only was the community honored by having one of its finest daughters, Miss Norma Hagman, selected as the Potato Queen for the upper peninsula, but Flat Rock potato growers, competing at the show with samples of their stock, placed well up among the winners.

Willis Barron, son of one of the pioneer potato growers of the community, won the Smith-Hughes growers contest with a record of 478 bushels per acre, which was the second highest record of the show in any class. Earl Smith placed third in yielding the premiere table potato class and his two sons tied for fourth place in that class. Frank Barron scored in tenth place in the certified seed class, while Old Orchard Farm, itself, broke into the class of winners by taking fourteenth place.

So old Flat Rock is being placed on the map not only as an outstanding potato growing center, but as a producer of queens, as well.

Fifty Plymouth Rock pullets, purchased as month old chicks last May, are beginning to lay. Pullet eggs are proverbially small and those being gathered as the first output of the flock, certainly are no exceptions to the rule—in fact few self respecting hens would even cackle at such minor triumphs. But the farm manager merely advises patience and insists that within a short time, the quality will be provided, along with quantity. The selection of Plymouth Rocks for Old Orchard farm, was largely a matter of sentiment—the farm manager's mother used to raise Plymouth Rocks and she always maintained that Rocks provided both eggs and meat and that is a necessary farm requirement. Anyway the pullets are cackling and laying and that's something, even if the individual accomplishment is hardly worth all the fuss that's made.

Some of us "strange animals" known as single men have work at present but for the benefit of the thousands in the last "newspaper mobilization count" will continue.

Here's something the government did for us, boys. It finally got us in on the alphabet. Maybe you don't realize it but we belong to the W. H. L. In other words the lady with the fat incomes used when they passed the wages and kinks-in-the-pants from our alphabetical, billions-for-recovery-but-not-one-cent-for-single-man government.

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PERKINS MAN DRAWS FINE

Christmas Tree Traffic Without Permit Is Law Violation

First warning by conservation officers that they will prosecute persons found violating the state law governing cutting, removal and transportation of Christmas trees was served yesterday when Dave Gerou of Perkins was arraigned in justice court in Gladstone.

Gerou pleaded guilty to cutting, removing and transporting Christmas trees without permit of the owner of the land on which the same were grown and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. He was arrested by Conservation Officer Allan Tweedy.

District Supervisor Clare Farwell yesterday issued a warning that officers will check carefully on all cutting and transporting of Christmas trees in this district and violators of the law will be prosecuted.

The law states: No person shall cut, remove or transport within this state for decorative purposes or for sale Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, or other wild trees, shrubs or vines without the written consent of the owner of the land on which the same is grown, whether such land be publicly or privately owned. Such written consent shall contain the legal description of the land where such Christmas trees, evergreen boughs or other wild trees, shrubs or vines were cut, as well as the name of the legal owner thereof, and such written consent, or a copy thereof certified as a true copy by the person to whom such consent was given, or by the register of deeds of the county in which the land is situated, if recorded in his office, shall be carried by every person cutting, removing or transporting and such trees x x x or in any way aiding therein and shall be exhibited to any officer of the law, including officers of the department of public safety, the department of conservation and the department of agriculture, at his or their request at any time. Any such officer shall have the power to inspect any such Christmas trees x x x when being transported in any vehicle or other means of conveyance or by common carrier and make such investigation with reference thereto as may be necessary to determine whether or not the provisions of this act have been complied with, and to stop any vehicle carrying any such Christmas trees x x x upon any highway of this state for the purpose of making such inspection and investigation and to seize and hold subject to the order of the court any such trees x x x found

being cut, removed or transported in violation of this act. No common carrier or agent thereof shall receive for shipment or transportation any such Christmas trees x x x unless the consignor, whose name and address shall be recorded, exhibits at the time of consignment the written consent or certified copy thereof herein provided for. Failure to so exhibit such written consent shall be prima facie evidence that no such consent was given or exists.

Any person who violates any of the provisions of this ordinance who offers any hindrance or resistance to the carrying out of this act shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than five hundred dollars for each and every offense, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not to exceed three months or by both such fine and imprisonment at the discretion of the court.

"SHIGA" WILL BE OBSERVED

Health Conference Will Study Cause of Late Dysentery Epidemic

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 28 (AP)—The deadly "Shiga" dysentery which struck a section of central Michigan with disconcerting suddenness last summer will be studied here next month by more than 1,200 physicians, health officers, nurses, scientists and laymen.

This gathering, representing all of Michigan's 83 counties, will mark the eighteenth annual public health conference of Michigan. The sessions will be held here from November 9 to 11.

The conference is expected to be addressed by experts on the "Shiga" dysentery and to discuss ways and means of controlling the disease as well as treating its victims. The efforts of the Michigan Public Health Department along this line also will be reviewed.

Other subjects to be discussed at the conference will include sanitation, rabies, syphilis, mental hygiene, pneumonia and cancer control, nursing and public health administration in Michigan.

A number of allied organizations are planning their annual meetings to coincide with the conference sessions. Among the organizations meeting here are the Michigan School Health Association, the Michigan Association of Sanitariums and the State Organization of Public Health Nursing.

Because of its huge areas of protected anchorage, the Port of New York is considered one of the world's finest natural harbors.

Munising News

Cleveland Cliffs Former Employees Get Compensation

Munising, Oct. 29—About 70 men formerly employed at the Cleveland-Cliffs logging camp on the Miner's Castle road were ordered granted unemployment compensation after a hearing in the Alger county courthouse Friday afternoon conducted by Charles Rubloff, Detroit, referee for the Michigan unemployment compensation commission.

Whether the men should be granted unemployment compensation hinged on the interpretation of the rule disqualifying the men from receiving compensation while on a labor dispute or strike. The hearing resulted in the decision that the labor protest of the men, who had been occupying the camp of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company for some time but had refused to work because of a wage reduction, had been terminated when the men left the camp on September 14 after they had been served a court injunction ordering them to leave the Cleveland-Cliffs property.

Men affected by Friday's decision will receive compensation from October 9 providing they have complied with regulations of the state unemployment commission. Seven men of the group will receive unemployment compensation from three weeks after the beginning of the labor protest.

Matt Savoia of Ironwood, represented the union local, Local No. 15, Sawmill and Timber Workers of America. Francis Bell of Negaunee appeared in the case for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

Local Hunter Hurt In Shotgun Mishap

Munising, Oct. 29—The condition of Chester Foubert, who received a shotgun wound in the leg on Thursday evening was reported as fair today.

Foubert, 34 years old, was at a cabin on the Twin Lakes and was taking a 12 gauge shotgun which he had found in the basement of the cabin out to his car to take it home when the gun went off. The shot went into his left leg above the knee, came out above the knee and entered the left calf, coming out again.

Gene Berry and Mickey Carlson, who were at the camp, took him to the Munising hospital where X-rays of his leg were taken.

Republicans Book 2 Local Meetings

Munising, Oct. 29—J. J. Herbert of Manistique will be the speaker at a Republican rally Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Fraternal hall. The public is invited to attend.

A rally will also be held in Grand Marais on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting place has not as yet been set.

Democrat Rallies Booked For Today

Munising, Oct. 29—Democratic rallies will be held at Grand Marais and at Munising Sunday with Congressman John Luecke and State Senator James Dotsch of Garden slated as the principal speakers at both meetings. The rally at Grand Marais will be held in the opera house there starting at 2:30 o'clock and George Heide-man, assistant attorney-general,

MUNISING BRIEFS

Miss Edna Pellister of L'Anse is visiting here with friends.

J. A. Vizona returned Friday from St. Ignace where he attended a state land sale.

The Munising Drama club and the Business and Professional Women's club will have a joint meeting on Tuesday evening at the Sylvania Inn. Mrs. G. W. Swenson of Houghton will be the guest speaker and will give a play in monologue. The meeting will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Vizona and Miss Edna Pellister, of L'Anse spent Friday visiting with friends in Manistique.

Lenhart Miron underwent an appendectomy on Friday in the Munising hospital.

Miss Alys Girard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher of Wausau have returned to their homes after visiting here with Joseph Girard, Varunum street.

Mrs. J. A. Vizona entertained the members of the Thursday afternoon Contract Bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. High honors were won by Mrs. B. J. Zastrow.

The Misses Anne and Helen Cromell, Lois Chase and Evelyn Hanson spent Saturday evening in Marquette.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Loneliness Goes Hand-In-Hand With Deafness, Say Experts

The loneliness of which so many hard-of-hearing persons complain, is directly traceable to the advancing stages of deafness, according to the manufacturers of Acousticon, electrical aid-to-hearing.

If progressive deafness can be stopped, and the signs and inconveniences of deafness eliminated, the person afflicted can go on leading a normal, happy life. It is such restoration of clear, natural hearing that is possible with the new Coronation Acousticon.

If friends, business associates or relatives find it difficult to talk with you, they avoid you. The all-but-invisible Acousticon eliminates such a possibility. Try the new Acousticon for yourself. It is obtainable in both air-conduction and bone-conduction types. A brief demonstration will clearly indicate which suits your own particular case. These demonstrations are given without the slightest obligation, to all who are interested. Advertisement.

Accepted by the American Medical Association Council, on Physical Therapy.

Call or Write for Free Hearing Analysis

Acousticon Institute

1123 Ludington St. Escanaba, Mich.



Everything Looks Better when it's DRY CLEANED

THAT'S what many Escanaba women have said about Zoric Quality cleaning... and you'll agree, when you see what an excellent job we actually do. We do all kinds... clothing, rugs, drapes, at very reasonable prices. All work called for and delivered at no extra charge.

SUITS and DRESSES

Guaranteed skilled workmanship and satisfaction with every garment. Perfectly cleaned and pressed.

Get your Winter Clothes Cleaned, Shaped and Pressed Now!

Upholstery, Rugs And Drapes...

We give these things the special attention that they require. Prices are reasonable. Rugs, renewed and restored to original beauty. Drapes cleaned and repaired reasonably!

WE CALL FOR & DELIVER!

Escanaba Steam Laundry

Phone 134

Branch Office Peterson's Flower Shop—Gladstone.

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN WITH GAS

Where to place the gas range is of considerable importance to the one who will be using it. Proper lighting of the top surface, relative location of the sink, work table or kitchen cabinet, location of doors and windows, must all be considered to enable the greatest convenience.

Almost any gas range of the conventional type can be supplied with a left or right side oven to permit proper light from window on cooking top.

The cooking needs of a family will determine the size of the gas range required. Also the space available in the kitchen will somewhat control the choice.

The average family of five will find their needs amply provided for by a cabinet range occupying a space of not over 55 inches long and 32 inches deep. This will supply a range with an 18 inch wide oven and an amply large cooking top having four burners.

A gas range of special design, in which the oven and broiler is placed below the cooking top, fits into a space approximately 40 inches wide by 27 1/2 inches deep. The construction of such a range enables an extra large cooking top surface and ample oven and broiler capacity.

Gas ranges of various designs with 14 and 16 inch wide ovens can be obtained for kitchenette apartments and small residence use.

Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Fuel

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL GAS UTILITY

24 Hours Dependable Service

Return JOHN LUECKE to CONGRESS

WAR—PEACE is one of the big questions facing the world today. I want the people of this district to know where I stand on this question. I have said many times, "I SHALL NEVER VOTE TO SEND ONE BOY ACROSS THE SEA TO FIGHT. I BELIEVE IN SPENDING MILLIONS FOR DEFENSE BUT NOT ONE CENT FOR FOREIGN AGGRESSION." Twenty-six months in the World War taught me that war is un-Christian, uncivilized and inhuman. The people of our country demand peace.

LIBERTY—The preservation of our religious and political liberties is one of the major problems facing this generation and we shall awake to find ourselves bereft of these liberties. TO MY MIND POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES ARE NECESSARY FOR HUMAN PROGRESS AND I SHALL NEVER SURRENDER TO THE PHILOSOPHY THAT WE MUST GIVE UP THESE RIGHTS IN ORDER TO PROGRESS.

Congressman Luecke introduced a resolution, which was adopted, designating October 11th of each year a national holiday in honor of the great Polish-American patriot, Casimir Pulaski.

Send John Luecke Back To Congress

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

November 8, 1938

(Paid Political Advertisement)

PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Art Feature of Club's Program for November 3

A tea, sponsored by the program committee, an exhibit by the club Art section and an illustrated lecture in costume, "Rainbow Over Mexico," by Mrs. Mary H. Buehr...

:- Social-Club :-

Francis Langenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Langenfeld, was honor guest at a delightful surprise party arranged in honor of his birthday anniversary...

Evening Star A regular meeting of the Evening Star society will be held at North Star hall on Thursday evening, November 3...

Bake Sale November 12 A bake sale, sponsored by the women of St. Joseph's parish, will be held at Peterson's Furniture store...

Fall Supper The Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church will hold their annual fall supper Wednesday, November 2...

Rebekah Rummage Sale Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold a rummage sale on Wednesday, November 2, at the I. O. O. F. hall...

Guild Buffet Supper St. Stephen's Guild will serve its annual fall buffet supper Thursday evening, November 3...

Mary Rees Circle Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors...

Woman's Relief Corps Mrs. William Embs will entertain members of the Woman's Relief Corps at a pot-luck supper and meeting Tuesday evening at her home...

St. Stephen's Guild A regular meeting of St. Stephen's Guild will be held Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Bissell, at her home, 314 Lake Shore Drive...

Donna's Birthday Party A birthday party with attractive Halloween decorations was held Friday afternoon in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of Donna Courter...

Children played games and were served a delicious birthday lunch. Donna received many pretty gifts...

At her party were Jacqueline and Margaret Lynaugh, Louis, Jimmie and Billy Creton, Joyce and Betty Courter, Shirley Beauchamp, Shirley, Wayne and Dolly Courter, Donald Cretons, Marilyn Courter and her two brothers, Tommy and Harry...

Mrs. Andrew Cretons assisted Mrs. Courter. Legion Auxiliary A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall...

Harvest Supper at Church The annual harvest supper, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be served in the church parlors Wednesday evening, November 2...

St. Patrick's Guild An important business meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish hall...

Pine Ridge Social The first social of the season, sponsored by the Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher association, Thursday evening, was a successful affair, attracting a large attendance...

Delta Bridge League At the regular Friday evening session of the Delta Bridge League, a four-table Howell contest was held, and also play in which seven teams-of-four competed...

The regular meeting of the Bridge League will be held Wednesday, November 2, instead of Friday...

Special Services In Churches on November 1, 2

The traditional observance of the first week in November of All Saints' and All Souls' Day, will be held in the Catholic churches of the city on Tuesday, November 1, and Wednesday, November 2...

Tuesday, which is All Saints' Day, is a Holy Day of Obligation, requiring attendance at mass, and Wednesday is All Souls' Day, set aside in remembrance of all those who have passed away...

The schedule of masses for the two days, at St. Anne's church, announced by Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor, is as follows: Tuesday, masses at 5:45, 7 and 8:30 o'clock; Wednesday, six masses, beginning at 6 o'clock, with a mass following at every half hour...

Masses at St. Patrick's church on Tuesday will be at 5:30, 7 and 9 o'clock, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy announced, and on Wednesday, the masses, six in number, will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and will be approximately every half hour...

The schedule at St. Joseph's church, announced by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., is: Tuesday, masses at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock; Wednesday, six masses at half-hour intervals, the first beginning at 6 o'clock, and the last, at 8 o'clock...

Confessions will be heard Monday afternoon and evening. The schedule at St. Joseph's church, announced by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., is: Tuesday, masses at 6, 7 and 9 o'clock...

Human beings could save themselves all kinds of misery if they could get one single fact into their heads. When love is over, it is over...

And no amount of pleading, no threats, no studied kindness, no amount of glorification of self can make another person who is through loving start in again...

And right along beside that story, is the one of the "perfect husband," Rudolph Sikora, who tried to talk and please his wife into loving him, after she had made it clear that she had had enough...

Both men got in the headlines because they finally shot the "other man." But the rest of their stories happen over and over and over—to men and women alike...

Some women who refuse to say to themselves, "He doesn't love me, so that's over and where do I go from here?" tell themselves that they can't give a man up because he needs them...

And some say, "For the children's sake," and that is more nonsense. Children aren't benefited by a man or woman who is hanging on to someone who wants to be free...

Still other wives who find themselves no longer loved say, "I won't let John go, because that so-and-so will wreck his life, and make him utterly miserable." But if the wife were making John happy herself, he wouldn't want a divorce so he could marry so-and-so...

There is just no excuse that warrants trying to hold onto love when it has already gone. But human beings—egos being as sturdy as they are—manage to find dozens of excuses, and mess up several lives instead of admitting that love can end, and when it does the quicker the unloved one lets go, the better...

van, Mrs. A. G. Goujals and Mrs. W. J. Henderson, 5754. 2. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 5396. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, S. J. Shank and A. J. Groop, 5119. 4. Cheever Buckbee, Orval Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, 5000.

Section II—Four-Table Howell 1. (tie) Mrs. W. Tang and Mrs. H. Miller; Matt Sullivan and D. R. Remington, 5694. 2. (tie) Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. Edward Murphy; Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. Stanley Venna, 5555.

The Upper Peninsula team-of-four open championship tournament is to be held at the Sherman hotel Saturday afternoon and evening. A dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Any team-of-four desiring to play must file entry by November 2, with William J. Clark, L. W. Olson or J. L. Temby. A cordial invitation is extended all teams in the peninsula to play...

Margaret A. Laing Is Bride



Mrs. George C. Frisbie, who before her marriage in Saturday's beautiful ceremony at the First Presbyterian church, was Miss Margaret Laing. Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie will make their home in Escanaba following their return from a southern honeymoon.

The First Presbyterian church, lighted by the soft glow of white cathedral candles in tall, graceful candelabra, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Margaret Adams Laing, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Laing and the late Dr. Laing, and George C. Frisbie, son of Mrs. F. V. Frisbie of Webster, New York...

The marriage service was read at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. Carl E. Berger. The bride, who was given in marriage by Harold P. Lindsay, her brother-in-law, was beautifully gowned in a fitted model of white velvet of princess lines...

Her only attendant, her younger sister, Miss Mary Ann Laing, who was junior bridesmaid, wore a lovely frock of white taffeta, with short puffed sleeves, shirred neckline and flounced skirt...

Mrs. Laing who watched the wedding from the front pew, wore an ensemble of black and gold and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mr. Frisbie was attended by Rudolph Hogan, a close friend, and ushers were Milton Strong and Ralph Dickie.

Organ Recital An organ recital of bridal music was played by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom as the guests were assembling, and Mrs. Harold Gasman, soloist, sang Greg's "I Love You," just before the exchange of vows...

The all-white setting was beautifully arranged in the church, with tall standards of white chrysanthemums and pompons at either side of the white velvet cushioned prie-dieu, while bouquets and vases of like flowers were effectively placed in symmetry with the candelabra...

A reception for a limited number of guests, members of the bridal party and the family group, was held at the Laing home. The bride's cake, with white tapers at either side, centered the serving table.

Honeymoon in South Mr. Frisbie and his bride left later on a honeymoon motor trip to Florida, the bride selecting for traveling, a boy blue costume suit with milk trim, with which she wore a boy blue felt hat and soft white accessories...

The bride who is a graduate of Marygrove college, Detroit, has been secretary to William L. Kennedy in the offices of the Employers Mutuals. Mr. Frisbie who is with the United States Forest Service, is a graduate of Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York, and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity...

Guests at the wedding included Miss Hazel Laing of Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laing of Iron Mountain. It has been estimated that there are 1500 dining cars in use on the various American railway systems. They represent an investment of approximately \$85,000,000.

Mrs. Sauer, One of Pioneers of City, 79 Today

One of Escanaba's pioneers, whose residence here dates from the time when Ludington street was only a few blocks long, Mrs. Elizabeth Sauer, will celebrate her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary today, at her home, 210 South Eighth street...

Mrs. Sauer, who is widely known and esteemed throughout the community in which she has lived for so many years, is not in the best of health, and for that reason, the observance of the happy occasion will be limited to a dinner at which members of the family group will be present, and a small gathering in the afternoon of neighbors and life-long friends...

Mrs. Sauer was born in Bailey's Harbor, Wis., near Sturgeon Bay, and came to Escanaba during its early years. She and Mr. Sauer for many years ran a store in the 900 block on Ludington street, where the Delft theatre now stands and the store in that location, and in its later locations was a familiar landmark to residents throughout the community...

Her family now numbers ten children, nine of whom with members of their families, will be with her for the day. They are Mrs. Rose Cass of Superior, Wis.; Mrs. P. N. DeVine (Louise Sauer) of Superior; Mrs. E. J. Gallagher (Margaret Sauer) of Escanaba; Henry Sauer, William Sauer, Mrs. Walter Boucher, the former Gertrude Sauer, Mrs. Frank J. Bink, who was Lucille Sauer, Frank Sauer and William Sauer of Escanaba, and Mrs. E. J. Crawford, formerly Sadie Sauer, of Rochester, N. Y.

The entire group, with the exception of Mrs. Crawford, who is unable to make the trip at this time, will be present for the family reunion in honor of the day.

Luella Stafford Is The Bride Of Carl Ekstrom

At a ceremony which took place Saturday afternoon, October 22, at four o'clock, at Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, Miss Ruth Luella Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Stafford, of 508 Monroe street, Ford Atkinson, Wisconsin, became the bride of Carl Ekstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Ekstrom of Bark River...

The marriage service was read by Rev. William L. Lutz. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a fall dress of wine chiffon velvet and a hat and slippers to match and a corsage of white pompons and red rosebuds...

Benjamin Ekstrom, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. A wedding dinner was served to close friends and relatives at the Ekstrom home. Autumn flowers and a large wedding cake formed the table centerpiece...

The bride is a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1938, and has been employed in the office of the Klemont Motor company at Fort Atkinson. Mr. Ekstrom is employed in Hammond.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Stafford, parents of the bride, and Benjamin Ekstrom of Hammond, Ind.

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK Matinee Today Ladies 15c Men 25c

Skating Tonight 7:00 to 10:00 Adm. 10c Skates 15c

Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care... Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month...

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.00 Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch \$1.00 Facial 75c

CHO SAN BEAUTY SHOPPE 1212 Ludington—Phone 1164

Church Events

Home League Social The monthly social meeting of the Home League, Salvation Army, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the headquarters...

Mission Sunday School Enrollment in the Sunday School of the Swedish Mission church has increased thirty-one per cent, it was announced yesterday by Rev. William Hultman, pastor...

Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F. entertained members of the organization of the district, at a beautifully appointed bridge dinner Thursday evening in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop...

Forester Court Entertains At Bridge Dinner Holy Family Court, No. 56, W. C. O. F. entertained members of the organization of the district, at a beautifully appointed bridge dinner Thursday evening in the private dining room of Belle's Coffee shop...

Births Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milecki of Wells are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday, October 27, at the family home. The baby has been named Barbara Ann...

Births Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart Andrews, 212 South 18th street, are the parents of a son, born Friday, October 28, at St. Francis hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Behrend, of Powers, at St. Francis hospital, on Friday, October 28...

Births The use of lime to correct an acid condition of the soil, unfavorable for crops, was known from the earliest times of agriculture.

Get Ready for the Winter Season... See that your wardrobe is ready for any and all events. Send your garments to us for NU-WAY Cleaning and they'll be returned spotless, fresh and new.

Men's & Women's Garments Dry Cleaned & Pressed. 75c and up

FURS Cleaned - Glazed Repaired - Remodeled Just Phone 1051 Prompt Service

NU-WAY CLEANERS Gladstone, Phone 61 Manistique, Phone 231-J

Fur Coat Display and SALE Mr. Summerville Representative of MILLER FUR CO.

will be at our store Monday, Oct. 31st. with a complete line of sample fur coats and furs to fill special orders and special fittings.

Lorette's 909 Ludington St. Next to Delft Theatre

An Invitation... TO ALL Republican women and those who have interested themselves in behalf of the candidacy of FRED BRADLEY FOR CONGRESS.

Public Reception and Tea SHERMAN HOTEL Escanaba Monday, Oct. 31st, 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon

Committees Busy On Arrangements For 3-Day Bazaar

Committees of members of St. Patrick's parish are busily engaged in preparations for the annual church bazaar, outstanding public event of the church year, which will be held in the parish hall, November 8, 9 and 10.

The bazaar will offer attractive sales booths and other entertaining features, as well as a turkey dinner the opening night, supper the two following nights and afternoon card parties.

Mrs. T. C. Curran is bazaar chairman, assisted by a group of officers including Miss Belle Harvey, Miss Margaret Patton and John Manning, and the general committee in charge is composed of John J. Bartella, chairman, John Manning, Walter O'Connell, James Hanrahan, Tom Beaton, Jr., Walter Connors and Patrick Deegan.

Republican Women Sponsoring Tea The Republican Women's club of Delta county will entertain at a public reception and tea at the Sherman hotel, Escanaba, Monday, October 31, from 3 to 5 p. m.

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RAPID RIVER TO HOLD CARNIVAL

Annual Hallowe'en Show Will Be Staged On Monday Night

Rapid River, Mich. — Plans have been completed and final arrangements made for the annual High School carnival which will be held Monday night, October 31, with the doors open at 7 o'clock. All carnival activities, with the exception of the minstrel, will take place in the halls of the local High School. The minstrel, "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," a special feature, will be presented in the assembly room at eight and nine o'clock.

Special music has been arranged for the minstrel. Songs by the chorus, "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee," "Lay Down Your Arms," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Jostle Vitzke's solo 'Old Man River'." The selling of the pig, an annual event, will take place at ten o'clock. The proceeds of the evening will go to buy equipment for the new gym, which is now under construction.

Dinner Party
The Misses Elaine Lind and Vera Holmgren were hostesses at a six o'clock dinner party Tuesday evening, October 25, for the members of their confirmation class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lind in Whitefish. The rooms and table were decorated with the Hallowe'en motif. The table was most attractive with the presence of the traditional Hallowe'en figures and colors. The center piece consisted of a large cake beautifully decorated in orange and black with witches faces made of marshmallows.

Miriam Olson and Alice Holmgren, who served, were dressed in Hallowe'en costumes. The guests at the dinner were: Rev. and Mrs. Eric Hawkins, Lloyd Stenlund, Marie Person, David Hawkins, Henry Lindberg, Raymond Sundquist, Walter Grandholm, Floyd Sundberg, Merle Sundquist and Mildred Grandholm. Games were played during the evening.

Fellowship Dinner Sunday
The committee in charge of the dinner sponsored by the Ladies Aid of St. Charles church have all arrangements completed and will be able to handle a good crowd at the Legion hall Sunday, Oct. 30. The committees are Mrs. P. Bond, chairman; assisted by Mesdames F. Gerlach, A. Schramm, A. Wils, and J. Sobesky. The dining room is in charge of Mrs. F. J. Gravelle and Mrs. J. Kennedy.

R. N. A. Meeting
The Royal Neighbors held a business meeting Tuesday evening in the school house. The camp will sponsor a card party on Saturday evening Nov. 5, at Trenary, in the Trenary hall. The committee in charge of this function consists of Mrs. Ellen Hytinen, Josie Viton, Amanda Hoy, Olive Gilliland, Esther Quarfoot and Violet Drukenmiller.

Bridge, 500 and Bingo will be played. The proceeds will go toward buying a new floor cloth to replace the one that was destroyed when the gymnasium burned last winter.

After the business of the meeting was over games were played. Prizes were awarded to Ellen Hytinen, Lena Pearson and Violet Drukenmiller. Pot luck lunch was served.

Triduum at St. Charles Church
Special devotions will be conducted this week by Rev. Father Francis Scherlinger at St. Charles Catholic church. On Sunday, October 30, will be celebrated the feast of Christ the King with Mass being at eight o'clock. Tuesday, Nov. 1, All Saints day, mass will be said at 7:30; there will be two masses, at 8 and 8:30 on All Souls day, Wednesday Nov. 2.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 the solemn Triduum to St. Charles Borromeo will open with special prayers and benediction. St. Charles Borromeo is the patron saint of this church. A High Mass on Friday, Nov. 4th, the feast day of St. Charles. The Triduum will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m. close on Friday with devotions at 7:30 p. m. Confessions will be heard each night after services.

The program for St. Rita's church at Trenary, of which Fr. Scherlinger is the pastor, will be as follows: Sunday Oct. 30, mass at 10 o'clock; Tuesday, All Saints day, mass at 9; Wednesday, All Souls day, mass at 7 a. m. Confessions Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Congregational Choir Goes to Garden
The soprano choir of the Congregational church attended services at Garden, Sunday evening, where they took part in the church program.

They were accompanied by their leader, Mrs. W. Cameron, who is also the organist.

Those making the trip were: Carol and Maxine Young, Benine and Wilda Wellman, Lavina Caswell, Fay Minor, Doris Rushford and Mrs. Myron Whaple. Rev. and Mrs. Dawl of Cadillac have returned to their home, after spending several weeks here as the guests of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker. While here they visited the different Congregational churches of this parish.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting
Walter W. Cole, Unit No. 361 American Legion Auxiliary held their meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Young. The following chairman of standing committees were appointed for the current year and will work with the department committees:

Americanism—Gertrude Grandchamp.
National Defense—Mrs. Herman St. Thomas.

Membership—Mrs. D. F. Kniskern.
Rehabilitation—Phyllis Grandchamp.
Child Welfare—Mrs. Levi Barboe.
Sewing—Mrs. Julius Papineau.
Trophy Awards—Mrs. Jennie Durand.
Education of War Orphans—Mrs. Lydia Wils.
Legislation—Miss Gertrude Grandchamp.
Radio—Mrs. J. A. Forest.
Gold Star—Mrs. Horace LaBumbar.
Constitution and Bylaws—Gertrude Grandchamp.
Community Service—Mrs. Joe St. Thomas.
Fide—Mrs. Matt Malnor.
National News—Miss Ella Johnson.
Junior Activities—Mrs. R. C. Young.
Unemployment—Phyllis Grandchamp.
Poppy—Mrs. Herman St. Thomas.

Publicity—Gertrude Grandchamp.
Unit Flower committee—Mrs. L. Barboe, Mrs. D. Kniskerna and Miss Phyllis Grandchamp.

Luther League Meets
The Luther League of Calvary Lutheran church held a very pleasant social meeting Friday evening at the Nygren cabin in Masonville. Games were the feature of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostesses Edith May Johnson and Alyce Holmgren. It was decided to hold all Luther League meetings during the winter at the Nygren cabin.

Undergoes Tonsillotomy
Lucille Person, three-year old daughter of Carl Person, underwent a tonsillotomy in Gladstone Saturday.

Township Board Meets
At a meeting of the township board held Tuesday evening, Oct. 25, the following persons were selected to serve on the election board Nov. 8: Carl Person, chairman, Hilda Johnson, Willet Young and Julia Laviolette. Gatekeepers, Wm. Sherwood, Dan Oberg.

Construction Progresses
Work is well under way on the construction of the high school gymnasium which started last Tuesday. The foundation has been excavated and it is expected that pouring of cement will begin the first part of the week.

The work is being done by General Builders Inc. of Green Bay, Wis. The company has several of its own men here from Green Bay including Ben Binon, superintendent; Carl Binon, vice president of the company; Fritz Binon, mixer operator; Wilbur Binon, truck driver and Dennis Binon, who is the father of those mentioned above. There are also two apprentice carpenters, Max Taylor and Wally Coppersmith.

Ed Brandt has been engaged to serve as clerk of construction in the interests of the Board of Education.

J. D. Chubb of Chicago, who is the architect, is expected to arrive November 5 to be present at the opening of the electrical bids which will take place in the superintendents' office at the school. The contract for the electrical work has been delayed since the original low bidder refused the contract.

Entertains at Bridge
Mrs. R. Dickie was hostess to her Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at her home. In addition to the local members present the out of town guests were Mrs. Ralph Ahlberg and Mrs. Mrs. Clayton. High honors went to Mrs. M. Strong and low to Mrs. Robt. Clayton. The hostess served a tasty lunch.

Personals
Mrs. Robt. J. McPhearson is at present in Garden with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Winters, who is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crum of Milwaukee spent the week-end with Mrs. Crum's father, L. E. Scott.

Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle and daughter Kathleen of Gladstone spent Thursday with her sisters, Mrs. K. Scott and Mrs. Frank Gerlach. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Erickson have returned from Goodman, Wis., where they were employed by the Goodman Lumber Co. Mr. Erickson will work in the John Lind Camp. They will reside at Masonville.

Miss Esther Johnson of Alton visited the past week with her cousins, Mrs. Esther Branstrom and Mrs. Harry Pearson.

Mrs. Myron Moore of Masonville is seriously ill at her home. Mrs. H. C. Gibbs of Perkins and her mother, Mrs. Gust Roberts spent Tuesday visiting with Mrs. Ed Lamberg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boudreau and two children of Newberry spent the week with Mrs. Boudreau's father, Arthur Lapine at Masonville.

Mrs. Wallace Lindquist of Alton visited Monday at the home of her father, Mr. Fred Johnson.

Mrs. Allen Reynolds of Gladstone was a business caller in town Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Vendien of Munising spent the past week with Mrs. M. M. Bonz at Masonville on her return home. Mrs. Bonz motored to Munising with her where she visited friends there for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston and son Jackie, of Gwinn, spent Tuesday visiting relatives in town. Rev. F. Scherlinger attended the concert of the Vienna Boys Choir, Friday evening.

OLD ENOUGH
Liano, Tex. (AP)—A blue catfish died recently at the ranch home of J. G. Allred, near Liano, at the age of 25 years. Allred captured the fish that many years ago, when it was a fingerling, and placed it in a tank in the ranch. It lived there until its death.

Milk wool, a new synthetic fibre made from milk, is claimed to be 85 percent as strong as wool, and more resilient.

Housing Act Designed To Help Unfortunates

(Editor's Note: A year ago—Nov. 1, 1937—The United States Housing Authority launched the administration's program of slum clearance and low-cost housing. In this article, the man in charge of the program surveys the year and discusses the future.)

BY NATHAN STRAUS
Administrator, United States Housing Authority

Washington, Oct. 29 (AP)—For the millions of low-income families who have been unable to afford decent, safe and sanitary homes, this anniversary heralds a new era. Within one short year the housing movement has developed from a dim hope and a handful of scattered though valuable experiments into a vigorous nation-wide program of action.

The United States Housing Authority program is designed solely to benefit low income families now living under substandard conditions. The projects are all initiated, built and managed by local housing authorities set up under special state enabling legislation. The USHA cannot itself engage in construction: We act only as banker and adviser to the local authorities.

Takes Two Forms
The USHA's financial assistance takes two forms. First, we make loans at low interest rates up to 90 per cent of the cost of the project. The other 10 per cent must be raised locally. And second, we contract to make annual contributions must also be made by the local authorities—usually in the form of tax exemption.

This so-called "public housing program," although it may seem novel in America, is quite similar to the work successfully carried out on a large scale for many years in Europe. One year ago there were only 46 local housing authorities in the entire country and most of these, through no fault of their own, were inexperienced, inactive and ill-staffed. Although the nation was honestly and directly concerned with the housing problem, there was little or no past evidence that American cities would be able to shoulder the burden of planning, constructing and operating low-rent housing projects.

Must Set Aside
Today, more than 200 communities, embracing more than 33 million people, have housing authorities participating or preparing to participate in the low-rent housing program. Composed of representatives of every stratum of American life—business men, labor leaders, architects, housewives and social workers—these authorities are today busily working out practical methods for rehousing the ill-housed.

As a result, \$574,361,000 has already been set aside by the USHA for use by 142 local housing authorities; 52 have already signed loan contracts and are now busily engaged in buying land, approving architectural blue prints, awarding contracts and laying foundations for the first of the 150,000 or more homes which will be built under the USHA's \$800,000,000 low-rent housing program. During the past year, the USHA and the local housing authorities have succeeded in overcoming a number of obstacles. Most important of all, the twin spectres of high costs and high rents have finally been laid to rest. The United States housing act set a \$4,000 ceiling above costs, with \$5,000 allowed for cities over a half million population. Yet in the first 43 cities for which loan contracts have been approved, the average estimated net construction cost per dwelling unit has been only about \$3200.

Despite the lowness of the costs, the construction of low-rent housing projects will be of a quality that will insure low maintenance and repair costs. Every home thus far approved will be built to last at least 60 years. **Economies Effected**
The local authorities assisted by the USHA technical staff, have had no opportunity to effect economies. Large scale construction methods and thoroughgoing simplicity of design have resulted in substantial savings. Moreover, the cooperative attitude of the building trades unions has assured construction according to schedule.

As for rents in low-rent housing projects, the facts are equally outstanding. The cost of operation, which is a far greater factor in determining rents than

is generally realized, is being reduced to a minimum. As an example, the plans for stairways with rounded corners so that janitorial services for cleaning can be reduced. Many authorities are avoiding the expense of maintaining large areas of open space by planning to provide each dwelling with a private garden that can be taken care of by individual tenants.

In addition, annual contributions from the USHA and from the local governments will help to bring rents down to an all-time low. In smaller towns the rents (excluding utility charges) will average from about \$2 to \$3.50 per room a month and in the larger northern cities, from about \$3.50 to \$5. The projects will all be within reach of families earning from \$400 and \$500 to \$1000 or \$1100 a year—families for whom private industry has never found it profitable to build.

Finds Optimism
I find good reason to look forward to the coming year with optimism. There has been a tremendous growth of informed interest in housing on the part of the American people. Housing problems are increasingly becoming the concern of every type of organization—civil groups, business associations, trade unions, women's clubs. Thousands of persons who never thought about the subject are taking an enlightened interest in rehousing America's low-income families, in stabilizing the building industry by broadening its market, and in achieving still lower construction costs and still lower rents. Many who were formerly merely "in favor of" low-rent housing are now taking an active and responsible part in the movement.

Officials who once saw in the USHA program primarily a chance to get federal funds to provide immediate employment, are now thinking in terms of five and ten year plans to wipe out all their slums and actually solve their housing and slum problem. Now housing authorities are being set up every week. The signs of the times indicate that the low-rent housing program is destined to go forward in the years to come until all of America's low-income families have decent homes.

DEER LICENSES NOW ON SALE

Dealers in District Are Listed By Department of Conservation

Deer hunting licenses were put on sale throughout Delta and Menominee counties by the district office of the state department of conservation and a list of dealers from whom they are available was announced yesterday. The licenses for residents are \$2.25 and for non residents are \$25.00. Camp permits may be obtained for \$3 while non resident small game licenses are sold at \$5. The deer license allows shooting of one bear. The season opens November 15 and closes November 30. Dealers in the district handling licenses are:

- Delta County
- Fred Derocher, Bark River.
- A. A. Lundgaard, Cornell.
- Oscar Magnuson, Ensign.
- Gust Asp, Escanaba.
- Conservation Headquarters, Escanaba.
- Montgomery Ward & Co., Escanaba.

CORONA
Junior Model
Office Service Co.

New Manager



Elmer St. Martin has been appointed manager of the New Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., super food market. The meat department is under the management of Russell Kent. Both men have been connected with the company for many years serving in managerial capacities in the discontinued A & P stores in the city.

FRATERNAL

B. A. of R. E. Meeting
Members of the B. A. of R. E. will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. Games, for members only, will follow the session.

- T. & T. Hardware (Kibby Treiber), Escanaba.
- Mead Drug Co. (E. C. Voght), Escanaba.
- A. Pearson, 406 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba.
- Green Hardware (Charles Green), Gladstone.
- Virgel Winter, Garden.
- John Nepper, Isabella.
- J. P. Carlson, Kipling.
- Clyde T. Tobin, Nahma.
- H. C. Gibbs, Perkins.
- P. A. Peterson, Rapid River.
- Leslie Caswell, Rapid River.
- O. I. Hurskaine, Rock.
- Menominee County
- Chas. Peterson, Carney.
- O. C. Searl (J. W. Wells Park Supt.), Cedar River.
- L. E. Weng & Son, Daggett.
- W. A. Garrison, Faithorn.
- Delores Eichel, Nadeau.
- Alfred Schoen, Ferronville.
- Ronald A. LaLonde, Powers.
- Clarence Lienna, Stephenson.
- Frank Lienna, Stephenson.
- Gust E. Peterson, Wallace.
- Roy Johnson, Hermansville.
- Evert Saunders, 4013 No. State St., Menominee.
- Lawrence Kaltenbach, 2607 Broadway, Menominee.
- Wm. Hafer, Pure Oil Co., Menominee.
- H. R. Rudolph, Gamble Store, Marinette, Wis.

Hallowe'en Carnival To Be Monday Night At Senior Hi School

The feature of the Hallowe'en season, the 15th annual Hallowe'en Carnival, will be held at the Escanaba senior high school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and word is out that it is the best carnival in the history of the affair. Students have been working for some time on their individual home room shows and on the big 10 o'clock amateur show, which always is the feature of the carnival. Doors will be opened for preliminary festivities at 7 o'clock and will be opened until 11 o'clock.

Tryouts Were Held
At try-outs held Friday night at four o'clock at the Senior High School, final selections were made by a faculty committee of students who will appear in the big ten o'clock Amateur Show which will be a feature of the Hallowe'en Carnival. Pupils from any school in the city were eligible for this competition. Thor Nilson, captain of the 1938 Eskymos, will be master of ceremonies and will introduce the numbers.

- Senior High Matinee Orchestra—Junior Thompson, Walter Girard, Louis Lippold, Elaine Brown, Black and White Tap—Irma Bartley, Amelia Waske, Patsy Sheedlo—Washington.
- Swiss Girls—Gail LaChappelle, Ethelaine Fontaine—St. Joseph's.
- Song—A Pocketful of Dreams—David Thorsen—Barr.
- Acrobatic Dance—Peggy Saunders—St. Joseph's.
- Specialty Number, Pony Boy—Barbara Marie McCormick—Barr.
- Military Tap—Betty Jule Hirn—Junior High.
- Trio—When My Baby Smiles at Me—Richard Nelson, Bob Buckland, Lloyd Lindstrom—Webster.
- Stunts—Billy Richards, Nancy Richards—Jefferson.
- Animal Imitations—Jack Dugener—Washington.
- Song—Tisket - a - Tasket—Helen Bink—St. Joseph's.
- Dance—Jacqueline Beaudoin—St. Ann's.
- Accordion Solo—Dick Schmeltzer—Senior High.
- Dark Town Strutters Ball—Bob Curran, Dickie L'Heureux, Ilene Gaffney—Washington.
- Tap Dance—Pauline Stogath—Senior High.
- Song—Ride Tenderfoot Ride—Marion Smith—Senior High, accompanied, Arnold Benson.
- Marimba Solo—Peggy Donohue—Senior High.
- Minstrel—Marilyn Elis, Dolores Roberts, Mary Ellen Roberts, Joan L'Heureux, Mary Couillard, Lillian Bosk—Washington.
- Football Trio—Charles Thatcher, Eloy Andrews, Frank Bender—Senior High.

Everyone in the Amateur Show is asked to be at the Senior High auditorium for a final rehearsal, Monday night at seven o'clock. Pupils are urged to attend in costume as prizes are to be awarded for the funniest and cleverest costume. Mortarboard girls are in charge of the sale of candy bars and apples, and giving out favors at the office.

PTA MEETING STARTS WED'Y

Ninth Annual Education Institute Opens At Ann Arbor

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—Several hundred educators and parent teacher association members will assemble at the University of Michigan next Wednesday for the ninth annual Parent Education Institute. This event, jointly sponsored by the University and the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, investigates educational trends and youth problems each year. The program, as arranged by Mrs. William T. Sanders of Grand Rapids, State PTA president, will include addresses by prominent educators and manufacturers. Among the subjects to be discussed will be the parents' responsibility in education, jobs for youth, progress in the schools and visual education. Speakers for the four-day program will include Mrs. C. S. Linn of the Grand Rapids board of education; H. M. Tallafiero of Grand Rapids; Dr. H. Y. McKinley, of the University of Michigan; Winifred Fisher, of the New York Education Council, Inc.; Mrs. J. K. Pettengill of Lansing, National PTA president and Dr. F. B. McKnight, of Purdue university, was in Nadeau cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael Faluki, Sam Presty, John and Frank Zema, Charles Yodzinski and Alfred Beaudou. Mrs. Francis Lavon and Mr. and William Kotokli, of Anderson, Ind., and John Dombrowski, of Milwaukee, attended the service.

OBITUARY

MRS. DOMBROWSKI
Funeral services for Mrs. Kazemaria Dombrowski were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Bruno's church in Nadeau, Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiating at the regular high mass. Burial was in Nadeau cemetery.

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Cash In on Amendment 3

No matter what you do—Good Roads mean money in your pocket

WAGE EARNERS—One-seventh of all wages earned work in highway and auto industries—90c of every dollar spent for roads is returned to the workingman. If your highways are threatened, your job is threatened. A "yes" vote for Amendment 3 will guarantee that road taxes are used for roads and streets.

BUSINESS MEN—Trucks bring your products to you; cars bring people to buy them. Michigan's three great industries—automobile, tourist and agriculture—all depend upon good roads. And so does your business. Take no chances. Make sure that road taxes are used for roads and streets.

VOTE Yes ON NUMBER 3
THE GOOD ROADS AMENDMENT

The Capital PARADE

By Alsop and Kintner

Copyright, 1938, by the North Amer. Newspaper Alliance, Inc. Washington, Oct. 29. — The President would never take an elephant gun to kill a donkey, or issue an elaborate public statement merely to refute a Dies committee witness. His eager defense of Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan needs explanation. The explanation is fairly simple. To the President and his New Dealers, the reelection of Frank Murphy in Michigan is just as crucially important as the reelection of Herbert Lehman in New York. Murphy is the only well-known public official outside of Washington whom the New Dealers accept as a 100 per cent true believer. He is on terms of the closest intimacy with most of them, from the President down. And his victory is vital, because he symbolizes the kind of Democratic leadership for which the New Dealers fought in the purge. Add that the New Dealers have received pessimistic reports from Michigan, where Murphy is given an edge, but only a very slight one, and the reason is clear for the ringing personal endorsement of Murphy.

McKinley's Ghost Under normal circumstances, Murphy would have an easy time with his Republican opposition in spite of Michigan's traditional Republicanism. The Republican gubernatorial nominee is a bumbling old guardsman, Frank D. Fitzgerald, who has already served an undistinguished term as governor and was licked by Murphy in 1934. Fitzgerald's chief backer is Frank McKay, an enterprising politician of Polish extraction, whose history would throw the calmest good government league into a fit of hysterics.

McKay and his ally, Edward Barnard, of Detroit, have marshaled the broken-winded backs of the old-time Republican machine into a paunchy, cigar-smoking army, which would never fight at all if the commissariat were not so well supplied by Michigan's labor-hating business. In fact, the Michigan Republicans have ignored the exciting examples of their colleagues in New York, Massachusetts and Ohio. They are still trying to beat Franklin Roosevelt with the ghost of William McKinley.

But there are two additional factors which change the balance of the situation. The first is the sit-down strikes. Leaving on one side all the moral arguments, the strikes scared the pants off the farmers and the middle class. There is some evidence that the motor manufacturers themselves warned Governor Murphy against strong measures. After all, General Motors Chevrolet sales would not have been improved if machine guns had been turned on the sit-downers in the Flint plant. But the Michigan middle class undoubtedly blames Murphy for weak handling of the sit-downs.

Intra-Party Struggle The second factor working against Murphy is even more interesting, the Democrats' intra-party struggle did not end with the purge. The New Dealer, Murphy, is the victim of the hatred of the organization Democrats, just as the New Dealers tried to make organization Democrats their victims in the purge. The leader of the Michigan Democratic organization is the State Highway Commissioner, Murray Van Waggoner, a shrewd, genial, young man whom Jim Farley esteems highly. Through the highway department, Van Waggoner controls far more patronage than any other Michigan official. And he has shown the greatest reluctance to put his men behind Murphy. He will act in secret if he acts at all, but, if he finally decides to risk stabbing Murphy in the back, the wound is likely to prove mortal.

Furthermore, Van Waggoner's attitude only reflects the feelings of the entire party organization in the state. Murphy has made himself bitterly unpopular with the pap and patronage boys, partly by parading his intellectual New Dealism, partly by irritating theatrical manner, and partly by insisting on such aids to good government as a decent civil service.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Of course, if we're disturbing you, I know where I can buy a dress just like this for \$39.50."

SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader. ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend. DANNIE FEELY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

MURDER TO MUSIC—Yesterday: When Tait calls Myrna he finds she has disappeared. This makes the situation look extremely bad on the eve of the trial.

CHAPTER XXIV "Have you looked for a note from Myrna?" Tait asked Anne when he reached the apartment in response to the news that Myrna Dombey hadn't returned.

"Everywhere," Anne said. "But it wouldn't be like her to just leave a note and run. I can't understand it, Bob. She seemed in good spirits."

"Maybe she's thinking about the trial got on her nerves. Remember, she took a run-out powder on us before."

Anne nodded. "I know. But that was when she was frightened and shocked. On the other end of the line he heard the signal buzzing insistently for almost half a minute. At last the sleepy and exasperated voice of Feely answered. 'What's up?'"

"This is Tait, Dannie. The voice came instantly awake. 'Yes, Bob. Anything new?'"

"Not much. But I'm going to hit the hay for several hours and I want to keep you posted. I've found the girl with the perfume. She's Nelda Starr, lives in 1009 at the Beresford Tower. And she's a friend of Rogers. I met her tonight at the Golden Bowl, and went with her to the Beresford. Rogers was there."

"The devil you say! I'll have the dame tailed from now on. 'Might be a good idea. And I've a hunch. I'm advertising in the Personal column for our screwy swing song composer. I'm saying that the publishers of the Lud Dombey song will offer \$10,000 for another like it."

"Sounds goofy to me. He'll never bite. 'It's just a hunch, Dannie. I have good luck with hunches, and if this bird is as full of ego as I think he is he may bite."

When he had allowed the detective to go back to bed Tait turned to the attendant. "If I get an answer to that can you telephone me immediately at Elwood 6750?"

"Of course. As Bob left the newspaper building he was literally in a daze, fatigued from loss of sleep and energy—and worry over Myrna. His inclination was to try to find her, but he knew that he was too dead gone to even think. He had dared not tell Dannie Feely that Myrna was gone. It would have made Feely wild, and in his panic he might have started a police search and told the world. Tait felt that if Myrna was being held against her will she was relatively safe, for the killer of Dombey would not be likely to do away with the suspect surest to stand between him and the chair. The plan was probably to hold her until the police and the newspapers were in full cry, then let her be found. By then public opinion would be in such a state that almost any jury would go against her—especially with Barkley urging them.

Somehow he made it to his apartment, dropped his clothes around him, and fell into bed. He was startled by the screaming of his telephone. Muttering under his breath, and still half asleep, Tait answered. It was the classified department of the newspaper. "We have an answer to your notice in the Personal column, sir," said a pleasant voice. "You requested that we telephone you."

In amazement Bob realized that he had slept through the day and into the next night. "Send it to me by messenger, will you, please?"

He switched on the light and looked at the clock. It was almost 10: In a frenzy he telephoned Anne Lester. "Have you heard from Myrna?"

Anne Lester hadn't and was almost hysterical. "Keep your chin up," Tait pleaded. "I think I'm on the track of something now. I'll keep in touch with you."

In a few moments a telegraph messenger was at his door. He handed Tait a white envelope, addressed to a newspaper box number in an erratic scrawl. Tait's fingers trembled as he took it. Trembled so hard that he could hardly find change with which to pay the messenger. In that amugged envelope might well be encased the solution to the murder of the tom of the swing cats. In it might be Myrna's freedom. (To Be Continued)

Mail Hall Closets

Serve Many Purposes

A coat closet installed in the main hall of a home may be financed under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The size of the closet will necessarily depend on the individual requirements and the space available. The floor should be of material that can be easily cleaned. A rack for canes and umbrellas may be installed on the back of the closet door. A metal-lined trough with enclosed ends will catch water draining off wet umbrellas and prevent damage to the floor.

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Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoopie



KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Additional Manistique News
Will be Found on Page 13.

BRIEFLY TOLD

A total of 40 adults have taken part in the first three Monday evening sessions of the Cub Parents Training Course besides the leaders, E. W. Phillips, Rev. D. Huentink, Larry Musser and guest leaders, Jack Hart and Joseph Mader of Escanaba.

Those taking part are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tyrrell, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mattland, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kotchen, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holm, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Mable Haas, Mrs. Nick Minceff, Mrs. William Byers, Mrs. Larry Musser, Mrs. Grace MacDonald, Mrs. Vera Martin, Mrs. Eakley, Mrs. Kenneth VanEck, Mrs. Grondine, Mrs. Wm. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Prime, Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Mrs. Edna Clark, Mrs. Annette Dupont, Mrs. Burns, Charles Willcocks, Charles Niggeman and George Morton.

The meeting Monday evening will feature miscellaneous handicrafts and the cubbing outdoor program. The following Monday will be devoted to games and recreation under the direction of Oscar Wassberg. The final meeting Monday evening Nov. 13 will be a pack meeting to which all boys of Cub age in the City and parents are invited. Pack and dens will be reorganized.

Order of Runeberg—The regular monthly meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held Monday evening, October 31, at the home of Mrs. Abraham Mattson, Michigan avenue. All members are urged to attend.

Townsend Club—The Townsend Club will meet Monday evening Oct. 31 at 7:30 at the Court-house. All members are urged to attend and non members are invited.

United Workers—The United Workers of the Workers Alliance

will meet Wednesday evening at the Workers hall, N. Houghton ave. All WPA workers are invited.

Lincoln P. T. A. Dance—The Parent Teachers association of the Lincoln school will hold a dance Friday evening Nov. 4 at the gym. The public is invited to attend.

Oddfellows Meet—A special meeting will be held Monday evening at the lodge hall for all members of the I. O. O. F. Practice will be held at the time for the meeting in Escanaba on Nov. 5th. All members are urged to attend.

Firemen Party Postponed—The card party scheduled for Monday evening has been postponed to Monday November 7.

Zion Aid—The Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday, Nov. 2nd. The hostesses will be Mrs. N. S. Johnson, Mrs. Ole Olson and Mrs. Julius Larson. All members are urged to remember their birthday offerings. A large attendance is desired.

Christmas Bazaar—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will conduct a Christmas bazaar at the Ford garage salesroom Dec. 3.

St. Alban's Guild—St. Alban's Guild will meet with Mrs. C. W. Southworth at the rectory, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

Methodist Aid—The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Orlando Ott, Mrs. George Stephens, Mrs. Roy Roberts and Mrs. A. L. Van Dyck.

King's Daughters—The King's Daughters of the Swedish Baptist Church will hold a fancy work sale and fish pond, Friday evening, Nov. 4, at the church parlors.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Dorothy Hartman, who passed away October 30, 1937.

The sun and moon are shining
On a lone and silent grave;
Beneath lies one we dearly loved,
But whom we could not save.
Time may ease the sorrowing hearts,
Time makes the wounds less sore,
But time will never stop the longing
For the loved one gone before.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hartman
and family.
6241-303-1t.

FOR SALE

1930 Master Buick Sedan
Will consider House Trailer
in trade.
502 Park Avenue

FOR SALE

Furniture, Clothing, Washing Machine, Vacuum Cleaner, every day from 9:00 till 4:00
520 Garden Ave.

SPECIAL DRY CLEANING PRICES!

Ladies' Plain Dresses — Men's Suits

each 75c

PERFECT HAT CLEANING AND BLOCKING

at

The Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

BE PREPARED FOR WINTER!

Have Your Car Winterized Now

SURE TRACTION in MUD and SNOW

For farmers, doctors, ambulances, delivery trucks, salesmen and all those that have to drive when the going is tough.

The New ATLAS Lug Grip TIRE

Special Discounts Now Reasonable Allowance on Your Old Tires

ARROWHEAD STANDARD SERVICE

Corner Cedar and River Sts. Phone 202-J

Guaranteed

Get the best tire that money can buy or that engineers can design to meet these conditions and give satisfactory service.

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CHILDREN WILL PARADE MONDAY

Free Show Another Feature of Halloween Party Here

A big Halloween parade, in which all the school children of the city are invited to participate, will be held Monday evening in Manistique and prizes will be awarded for the five most original costumes. The parade will be followed by a very entertaining program which will be presented at the high school auditorium.

Cash prizes of \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded to children with the best costumes and all youngsters in the parade are urged to wear some kind of a Halloween costume, at least a mask.

The parade will form at the Manistique high school at seven o'clock and the line of march will be south on Cedar street to Arbutus avenue, north on Arbutus avenue to Oak street, west on Oak street to Cedar, and south on Cedar back to the high school.

At the high school auditorium following the parade, a free motion picture show will be held for the children and adults who desire to attend. Wildlife sound pictures of the Michigan state conservation department will be shown. Then two other films, "Sculpturing Through the Ages" and "Golden Journey" will be presented. The first of these films shows the numerous interesting statues that can be made from soap and the second is a travelogue.

All of the children will receive a gift of candy when they leave the auditorium following the program.

The Halloween party is sponsored by the Manistique Lions club in cooperation with the Rotary club, Manistique City Council and Manistique Elks club. In this manner it is hoped to keep the children off the streets on Halloween and prevent the depredations and often harmful pranks which generally characterize the occasion.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schuster left this week for Chicago, Detroit and Lansing.

Mrs. H. Connolly and Miss Murray of Marquette are spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund LaFave, Range street.

Mrs. Emmannuel Arrowood has returned from Marquette where she spent the week with her father William June, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Wesley Buzo will return today after spending the week with her father also.

Norman Slough and Jack Norton, students at N. S. T. C., Marquette are spending the weekend here at their homes.

Mrs. Grace Adams is spending the weekend with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Signe Pilippo is returning today to Detroit following a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pilippo.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson and son have returned from Detroit where the former attended the State Convention of Osteopathic physicians and surgeons.

Mrs. A. S. Putnam is spending the weekend in Marquette.

Mrs. Carl Olson will return today from a weeks visit in Ishpeming.

W. P. Chase of Minneapolis is spending several days here at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chase.

Mrs. Bert Button, son Jimmy, overt, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Chambers, South Haven, Mich. have returned to their homes following a visit here at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Walnut St.

Windows in the Bona Bona tribes of New Guinea carry the skulls of their departed husbands about with them for the rest of their lives.

Wehners Will Observe 50th Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wehner, of Cooks, will observe their fiftieth wedding anniversary today at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehner, Cooks. A family reunion will be held at the Wehner home, featured by an anniversary dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Wehner will be home throughout the afternoon to receive friends who call to congratulate them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wehner were married October 30, 1888 in Allegan county. They moved to Cooks in 1909, where they operated a farm for many years. Eight children were born to the Wehners, six of whom are living and are expected to be home today upon the occasion of their parents' golden wedding anniversary. They are Paul and Mark Wehner, Cooks; Mrs. Lois Lausten, Cooks; Edward, Plainwell; Mrs. Alice Makovsky, College Place, Washington; and Mrs. Dorothy Cave, Chicago. Floyd Wehner, another son, died in 1917, and Mrs. Ruth Smith, a daughter, passed away in 1923.

Mr. Wehner was born in Mishawakee, Indiana October 4, 1863 and moved to Ohio, near Akron, with his parents in 1866. He moved to Osego, Allegan county, in 1880 and resided there until 1909, when he moved to Cooks.

His wife, Cora Rowe before her marriage to Mr. Wehner in 1888, was born in Cheshire, Allegan county in 1867.

Special Armistice Services Planned By Chaplain King

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary and Legion Post No. 83 of Manistique will attend special Armistice services at the First Baptist church here Sunday evening, November 6. Members of both organizations are asked to meet at the Legion Cottage at seven o'clock, and all ex-service men are urged to wear uniforms and to bring a flag.

Rox George King, Legion chaplain, will deliver the sermon, using for his theme, "Making America Safe for Democracy."

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Evelyn Logron --- 9 105

Marjorie Barton --- 9 104

Florence Ekstrom --- 9 103

Laura McLean --- 9 103

Frances Bauers --- 9 98

Christina Peters --- 9 93

Rose Green --- 9 90

Margaret Asp --- 3 83

Mildred Hayden --- 6 78

Vesta Fyrie --- 6 72

High 3 Games

Irene Gorsche --- 470

Lil Brault --- 465

Gladys Debut --- 440

High Single Game

Gladys Debut --- 185

Irene Gorsche --- 179

Lil Brault --- 165

Individual Averages

Eleanor Schuster --- 6 178

Irene Gorsche --- 9 163

Lil Brault --- 3 152

Elsie LaBar --- 9 143

Edna Jehle --- 9 142

Gladys Debut --- 9 137

Florence Williams --- 9 125

Elsa Ekstrom --- 9 125

Edna Fiegle --- 9 123

Magdalene Olson --- 9 121

Mabel Slough --- 6 119

Agnes Brother ton --- 9 119

Isabella Shaw --- 9 118

Alice Girvin --- 9 115

Ann Barkovich --- 3 115

Gladys Gilbert --- 3 114

Thelma Bauers --- 9 114

Mildred Johnson --- 9 113

Dorothy Carlson --- 9 111

Ruth Richmond --- 6 110

Frances Jahn --- 6 109

Linda Gunderman --- 3 109

Leona Burns --- 3 107

Grace Gero --- 9 105

Marion Males --- 9 105

Appointments For Best Portraits

Sittings for portraits should be made by appointment. This results in the best lighting conditions . . . and most convenience.

Phone 239-J

Brault Photo Studio

P. P. Stamness

OPTOMETRIST

When your eyesight is involved, don't take unnecessary chances. Come in for an examination. We have glasses to meet every need.

CALL 117-J FOR APPOINTMENTS

P. P. Stamness

OPTOMETRIST

WEST SIDE

DEMOCRATIC

RALLY

LINCOLN SCHOOL

MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 31

8 p. m.

Parade at 7:30 p. m.

SPEAKER

CONG. FRANK HOOK

VOTE DEMOCRATIC

(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

NECESSITY

is a stern master

Burial of your loved ones is one of the most imperative . . . and saddest . . . necessities of life.

Through long years of experience Kelauger & Jackson are equipped to help you discharge this obligation.

Free use of chapel

Kelauger & Jackson

Funeral Directing

Fine Furniture

See Our Window Display

See Our Window Display

See Our Window Display

See Our Window Display

SOCIAL

Bethany Meeting

Guests night was observed Thursday evening by members of the Bethany Society at the Zion Lutheran church parlors.

The program consisted of a broadcasting feature with Esther Soderbeck as master of ceremonies. Group singing, accordion duet by Florence Williams and Geraldine Gorsche; dramatization by Rose Green, piano solo by Mrs. Liana Connell; "A brown bird singing and "Lullaby" by a group of the girls; guessing contest and closed with group singing.

The girls and their guest were seated at tables of four, numbering 28 tables. Decorations were in the Halloween motif.

Lakeside P. T. A.

The Lakeside School Parent Teachers Association opened its activities for the year Thursday evening with Dr. M. M. Kotick as the guest speaker. His topic was "The importance of routine dental care for the child."

Included on the program were a solo by Mrs. George Morton and piano selections by Mrs. James Fyrie.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Halloween Dance

TONIGHT

At

Parker's Hotel

Music By

The Swing Kings

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

CHOCOLATE AND

ORANGE SHERBET

Two layers of chocolate ice cream with that just-right, deep, rich chocolate flavor and a layer of orange sherbet, so refreshing and delicious. Ideal for all your Halloween dessert needs.

LaFOILLE'S

Today

"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

George Raft - Henry Fonda

Dorothy Lamour

SHORTS ADDED

Monday

"Cowboy From Brooklyn"

Dick Powell - Pat O'Brien

Priscilla Lane

SHORTS ADDED

Shows 7:30 and 9 p. m.

For A Tasty Sunday Dinner

You'll enjoy the excellent food served at The Eat Shop . . . and you'll like the service and the comfortable surroundings.

SPECIAL CHICKEN AND TURKEY DINNERS

EVERY SUNDAY

THE EAT SHOP

Where Dining Is A Pleasure

Children of school age are vulnerable to numerous eye complaints . . . generally characterized by poor marks, headaches and lack of ambition.

But You Can Protect Them!

Be Sure Your Home Is Adequately Lighted!

If precious eyesight is to be preserved and protected against unnecessary strain, Better Lighting is needed. If you are in doubt about proper lighting, consult us . . . and let us test your home lighting with our Light Meter.

We are now displaying a new line of table lamps, and in a few days we will have a complete line of bridge and floor lamps. Be sure to see them.

THE MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO.

"Do It Electrically"

GOOD EYES Get Higher Marks

Children of school age are vulnerable to numerous eye complaints . . . generally characterized by poor marks, headaches and lack of ambition.

But You Can Protect Them!

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THE MANISTIQUE LIGHT & POWER CO.

"Do It Electrically"

Manistique News

'Silver Jack' Driscoll Died With Boots on in L'Anse Rooming House

In a grave now overgrown with weeds, in one corner of the L'Anse cemetery, lies the body of John Driscoll, who two scores years ago was known from the Saginaw Valley to the Lake Superior shore as "Silver Jack", the most fearless, "fightest" lumberjack that ever walked a boom.

Mrs. Mary Buehr Will Be Speaker At Club Tuesday

"Rainbow over Mexico" will be the subject on which Mrs. Mary H. Buehr, well known Chicago lecturer, will speak to the Manistique Women's club at their meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Swedish Play Will Be Presented Here

The Golden Star of Manistique will sponsor a Swedish play and dance to be given at the C. C. hall on Tuesday evening November 1.

Health Notes

PRENATAL CARE

Death during or following pregnancy is steadily decreasing in Michigan because physicians have come to realize that pregnancy is a normal physiological process and the expectant mother to understand that the well trained physician is the best insurance against accidents.

In a recent survey made to determine why deaths occur during child birth, it was found that of the patients dying from toxemias of pregnancy, 35 percent were first seen during the convulsions. Sixty percent of the total were in poor condition when seen.

The expectant mother after the first complete physical examination should report at regular intervals to the physician she has selected so that blood pressure readings and urine examinations may be carried out and individualized advice given concerning the diet.

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.

Numerous stories of the death of Silver Jack have been circulated, and it has variously been said that he was killed on an upper peninsula train, shot to death in a brawl at a saloon at Ewen, drowned in the Tahquamenon river, died in state's prison or drifted to an unknown end in the state of Washington.

But a diligent search of facts by John I. Bellaire, Manistique merchant whose hobbies are history and the Big Spring, has trailed the life story of John Driscoll to a most prosaic end in a rooming house at L'Anse.

"Silver Jack" died with his boots off, a victim of pneumonia, in the Ottawa Hotel at L'Anse on April Fool's Day, 1895.

Besides his body and under the pillow on his bed were found a bottle of cough medicine, \$85 in bills and this note: "This will be enough to bury me."

"Silver Jack" was a romantic figure, a favorite with the ladies, a lumberjack who thoroughly loved his job, a two-fisted rough and tumble brawler who never lost a fight when he was sober, and commonly barged into a brawl to protect the underdog.

John Driscoll was born in Peterboro, Ontario, Canada. He came to Michigan when he was about 18 years of age, attracted by the glamor of the white pine industry.

He became a lumberjack in the Saginaw valley, studied his job carefully and became a skilled woodsman. He moved north as new lumber territories were opened, working his way from Clare to Rosemonon, to Farwell, to Grayling, to Muskegon, to Manistique, to Duluth, to Marquette and to L'Anse.

He never toted a gun and he always fought his battles with the weapons provided by Nature—his fists, his feet, and his teeth. He used these, however, with ferociousness, biting, kicking and punching in the rough and tumble style then in vogue in the lumber camps.

Liquor was his chief weakness, and it was while intoxicated that his enemies, of which he had many, would beat him up. It was liquor, too, that provided the sorest blemish on his character—a five year prison sentence at Jackson prison for robbery armed.

Friends claim "Silver Jack" was framed, that his enemies got him drunk, stuck \$2.50 and a .38 calibre revolver in his pocket and informed police at Saginaw that he had robbed them.

When he sobered up, he was unable to account for his actions and he was found guilty, sentenced to prison.

He became embittered by the prison term, cramped by the regimentation of prison life, and was a most unruly inmate. After serving his sentence, he returned to the woods to resume his "career" as a lumberjack.

"Silver Jack" went to Seney in the early 1890's to hire a crew of lumberjack riverdrifters to take out logs on the Yellow River. He was considered one of the best all around lumberjacks in Michigan and the men liked to work with him.

He shifted to L'Anse in 1893, probably from Seney, and lived there until his death April 1, 1895.

Ironically enough, his death was a tragic end to an April Fool's joke he planned on a friend, Oliver Durocher, a superstitious French-Canadian who served as handy man at the Ottawa Hotel at L'Anse.

Driscoll caught a bad cold soon after he had come out of the woods in the spring of 1895, and a doctor ordered him to bed. He joked about his illness.

Gladstone

Bucks, Horns Locked, Found Dead in Woods

Two fair sized bucks, horns locked in an embrace of death, were found in the woods northeast of this city Friday by Lawrence Lavelle, 1604 Minneapolis avenue, city.

The find was made near the James Lavelle summer home on the Ogontz river.

There was evidence that a terrific struggle had taken place for ground in a considerable area had been torn up, probably both in the battle and in the struggle later made by the victor to free himself from its dead and defeated opponent.

Lavelle was attracted to the scene by buzzards which he noticed flying about the spot for several days. While the smaller of the two deer had started to spoil, the larger apparently had died but a day or two before.

Lavelle procured permission from the conservation department to take the heads.

Bridge Party Mrs. Howard Sunblad was hostess to members of her bridge club and guest, Mrs. John Murdoch, Thursday evening at the Sunblad residence on Minnesota avenue.

Birth Party Mrs. Raymond Tordue entertained at a delightful party on Thursday evening at her home, 314 South Eleventh street, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday.

WFM Society The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist E. church will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Staple, Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. C. W. LaFaver is in charge of program details.

All Saints' Guild Members of the All Saints' Guild will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Hallowe'en Party Here Monday Night Witches, goblins and assorted spooks will vie for honors in the masquerade parade which is to be part of a Hallowe'en celebration for the public here Monday night.

Miss Ruth Johnson, student of the Scholastica college, Duluth, arrived yesterday morning for a several days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Wisconsin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swanson are returning Monday to their home in Muskegon following a week's visit with Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. Elwood Erickson, city, and in Escanaba with her father, Chris Goodman.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Most cud-chewing animals get up rear feet first, while almost all others get up fore feet first.

is characterized by symbolism which truly represent the individual to be honored.

Long experience in the field of memorial art qualifies us to render expert assistance. Monuments designed from your own ideas.

DELTA MEMORIAL CO. Res. Ph. 1198 A. O. Kamrath, Mgr. Off. Ph. 335 Manufacturers and Distributors of Fine Memorials

Gladstone

TO GIVE DANCE ARMISTICE DAY

August Mattson Post to Again Sponsor Ball

August Mattson Post, American Legion, will sponsor its 16th annual Armistice Day dance on the evening of Friday, Nov. 11.

Advance sale of tickets is to be held and the sale will probably start early this week.

Eddie Thessen and his 10-piece band have been engaged to play the dance program.

Forming the committee in charge are Fred Schram, chairman, Eugene H. Noblet, Joseph Louis, George Peoples, Ernest DeHooghe, Arthur Skoglund, H. J. Skogquist and Leonard Elquist.

Brampton Man Gets First Deer Permit

A Jay Barton of Brampton procured the first 1938 deer license sold by the Green Hardware, local license agents. Barton is 60-old years of age.

Because the person licensed must certify he or she has not been convicted of violation of hunting or deer laws over a given preceding period it is necessary that the person desiring the license apply in person.

This certification is required on the stub of the hunting and deer license and is provided for by law. Under these circumstances it is impossible for a person other than the licensee to obtain a hunting or deer permit. Agents are being cautioned as to the law on this point.

Charles Green of the local hardware reports that over 500 small game permits have been issued this season. Last year the total was 380.

Famed Monster Is Proven Fake

Harbor Springs, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—The "monster" of Little Traverse Bay died a conclusive death here today.

Back during the summer of 1895, when the "monster" was in his prime, he kept northern Michigan newspaper editors and downtown newspaper editors in a dither, had his "authentic" photograph published in at least one Detroit newspaper and attained almost as much notoriety as did the famed "monster" of Lock Ness 35 years later.

The true story of northern Michigan's "monster" was offered here today by John C. Wright, of Ithaca, Mich., who was in on the affair from the start, and is now visiting old friends here. After all these years he thinks the truth should be told, so—

The "monster," Wright revealed, was a hoax.

The legend first appeared during June 1895 when a boatload of excursionists reported they had seen what appeared to be a huge sea serpent disgorging itself in Little Traverse Bay. Subsequently others reported seeing the monster at various spots in the bay, streaking its way through the water at a rapid rate.

At that time Wright was correspondent for some Detroit newspapers and he set out to verify the terrifying reports. Wright says he did better than that, he sent them a photograph.

Gladstone

Claimed



Tom Jachor, retired Soo Line switchman, was claimed by death yesterday afternoon.

DEATH TAKES TOM JACHOR

Long illness fatal to Retired Soo Line Employee

Thomas Carroll Jachor, 68, retired Soo Line employee, died at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 1327 Delta avenue, following an illness of long duration.

Death was attributed to complications. Jachor had been in ill health for the past year. Jachor was born Feb. 27, 1870. He entered the employ of the Soo Line in 1903 and served in various capacities including switchman, yard master and for a time served as clerk at Manistique.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M.

Surviving are the widow, a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Winn of Cornell and a sister, Beesie May Jachor of Manistique.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt are leaving this morning for Oconto and Marinette where they will spend the day visiting with relatives and friends. At Oconto they will visit with a brother of Mr. Feldt, Albert Feldt.

Miss Leola White returned yesterday from Iron Mountain where she has been spending the past several days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Harold Neff, student of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology is spending the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Neff, Wisconsin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Swanson, Norway, Mich., were among those who attended the funeral services of Fritz Wohl held on Thursday.

Miss Ruth Johnson, student of the Scholastica college, Duluth, arrived yesterday morning for a several days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Wisconsin Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Swanson are returning Monday to their home in Muskegon following a week's visit with Mrs. Swanson's sister, Mrs. Elwood Erickson, city, and in Escanaba with her father, Chris Goodman.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

3 TEAMS TIED IN PIN LEAGUE

Joey Stambulich Setting Individual Pace So Far

The Rotary Ones and Teachers went into a tie with the Easy Aces for leadership of the Gladstone Men's bowling league in matches this week at the Rialto alleys. In second place are the Sunrise and Lions quints.

League standings table with columns for TEAM, W, L, PCT.

Individual averages: BOWLER GAMES AVE. Joe Stambulich 4 186, Walter Van De Weghe 6 183, Wm. J. Noreus 6 180, V. P. Johnson 6 177, Floyd Van Daele 6 175, Clarence Erickson 6 174, W. S. Skellenger 6 174, W. Arker 6 173, Walter C. Lied 6 173, Arnold J. St. Peter 6 172, E. R. Kell 6 172, K. E. Hakkum 3 170, Hubert J. Bray 6 169, Ernest Cowell 3 169, Phil Legault 6 167, Clarence A. Goodman 6 165, Ray Jahne 6 165, William Renard 6 165, John B. Mathy 6 113, James T. Jones 6 163, Chas. Green 6 163, Chas. Barber 6 162, Chas. Swedberg 6 162, M. O'Brien 6 161, Stanley Srook 6 160, Kenneth Johnson 6 160, Donald Ruckmaster 3 160, Roy Van Mill 6 159, Howard Sunblad 6 159, Vernon Long 6 159, John Wahlowak 6 158, C. E. Hawkins 3 158, N. O. Knutson 3 158, Chas. Weber 6 157, Henry J. Miller 6 156, H. Peterson 6 155, Ray Ackley 6 153, Wallie Maynard 6 153, Stanley Nyberg 6 152, Theo. Van Gysel 6 151, C. Carriere 3 150, R. Dickle 6 149, Louis N. Empson 3 149, Soren Johnson 6 147, Tarvol Kallerson 6 146, H. L. Switzer 6 146, George Minne 3 146, Leroy Christian 6 146, E. C. Kroul 6 145, Gideon Drum 6 141, Frank Richel 6 140, E. H. Huesner 6 140, H. Quarantoni 3 134, D. D. Stewart 3 134, R. Collins 6 132, M. Strong 6 132, M. Fickes 3 132, K. Campbell 3 129, O. C. D'Amour 3 127, F. J. Diamond 2 125, Walter Burg 6 121, L. Weingartner 3 118, Geo. E. Johnson 3 116, High team, 3 games: Easy Aces 2637, Easy Aces 2636, Lleds 2634, High team, single game: Easy Aces 986

WBA Meeting - Members of the Woman's Benefit association will hold a special meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown on Dakota avenue.

Preaching Mission At Calvary Church Starting Tuesday

The third annual preaching mission is to be conducted at Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, this week starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday. All services will be at 7 o'clock.

Conducting the mission will be the Rev. Theodore E. Matson, B. D., pastor of Bethany Lutheran church, Ishpeming. The Rev. Matson is no stranger in the community having been the principal speaker at services dedicating Calvary church last July.

"The Christian Life" will be the general theme of the conference. Topics to be used are: Tuesday, "I Believe in God," Wednesday, "I Believe in Jesus Christ," Thursday, "I Believe in the Holy Spirit," Friday, "I Believe in the Holy Christian Church."

Guest soloists will be present on Tuesday and Thursday evenings while the Gloria Dei choir will sing on Wednesday and Friday nights.

Easy Aces 999, Lleds 893, High individual, 3 games: Clarence Erickson 576, W. C. Lied 576, V. P. Johnson 563, High individual, single game: Walter C. Lied 233, W. S. Skellenger 225, Joe Stambulich 224

Specials This Week Shampoo, fingerwave and manicure 75c, Shampoo, fingerwave and facial \$1.00

MABLE BEAUTY SHOP Delta Ave. Phone 151

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STARTING TONIGHT. NOTE, TODAY - Continuous Shows Starting 1:00 p. m. ADM.—10c - 25c till 3 p. m. After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c. FEATURE NO. 1 Star Studdard SADDLE THRILLS and SURPRISES! Dick POWELL and Pat OBRIEN 'COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN'. FEATURE NO. 2 A TRIBUTE TO LOVE... Taylor-Sullivan TONE-YOUNG THREE COMRADES. NOTE, TODAY - Shown at 1:10, 4:15, 7:30, 10:35 p. m. NOTE, MONDAY - "Cowboy From Brooklyn" shown at 7:00 & 10:15 p. m.; "3 Comrades" shown at 9:30 p. m. ADDED Rialto Theatre Current News Events

Crisler's Men Whip Illinois; Wisconsin Wins, 6-0

MICHIGAN NIPS ILLINOIS, 14-0

Throng of 41,500 Sees Wolverines Win In Homecoming

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—Two scoring thrusts, one through the air and another on the ground, provided Michigan's resurgent football forces with a 14 to 0 victory over Illinois here today before a homecoming throng of 41,500.

The triumph kept Michigan in the running for Western Conference honors as Northwestern, foe of the Wolverines here two weeks hence, defeated Minnesota at Evanston.

HARMON The spectators hardly had settled in their seats before Halfback Tom Harmon, behind superb blocking, swept off his own left tackle for a 15-yard touchdown gallop, twisting and pushing his way the last few yards across the goal line.

Passes intercepted Michigan again hit pay dirt in the third period when Harmon rifled a short pass to Quarterback Forrest Evashevski after a blocked punt had been recovered deep in Illinois territory.

On at least a half dozen other occasions the Wolverines drove goalward only to have their attack halted by a stiffening defense when within scoring distance. Illinois was a constant threat with its passing attack but twice interceptions nullified scoring opportunities at crucial spots.

Michigan's margin of superiority was more decisive than the score indicated and through most of the game Illinois was pushed back on its heels by a powerful, hard charging line and a fleet set of backs.

A 59-yard punt by Halfback Paul Kromer, which put Illinois near its own goal line, was the factor in setting up the first score.

On the next play Kromer took Rettinger's 24-yard punt from behind the goal line and drove up to the Illinois 15-yard line on the return. A moment later Harmon, starting fast around his left end, suddenly cut back through tackle and went the remaining distance for the score.

In the second period the Wolverines, puzzling the Illini with their reverses and delayed smashes through the line, twice put on long marches only to lose the ball on downs when within striking distance of the goal line.

Harmon Twists Ankle Shortly after the third period opened Dan Smick blocked one of Rettinger's punts and recovered the ball on the Illinois 28. After three plays had gained but seven yards, Harmon faded back to the 40 yard line and tossed a pass to Evashevski.

The big quarterback caught the ball on the 15 yard line, swung across the field, and then cut back as his interferers formed ahead of him and crossed the goal line untouched.

Harmon was injured on the play, twisting his ankle when he was tackled just as he got the ball away. He had to be carried from the field.

Thereafter Michigan, apparently satisfied with its two touchdown leads, and with substitutions in the lineup, let Illinois take the offensive.

The closest the Illini came to the Michigan goal was in the third period when Halfback Merlyn Burris, after an exchange of kicks, reeled off a 29 yard gain to the Wolverine 21 yard line. Illinois took to the air, as it did most of the game, but Evashevski stopped the march by intercepting one of Ralph Ehn's passes.

Michigan flashed its best offensive form in the first two periods, piling up nine first downs to two and gaining 134 yards on the ground to 59 for Illinois.

Late in the second period Michigan marched 60 yards down the field after Ed Frutig, end, had intercepted an Illinois razzle-dazzle pass on his own 16 yard line.

Michigan, shoved back by a five yard penalty, completed a forward-lateral pass. Harmon, smick to Evashevski, to the 10 yard line after a long drive, but here the Wolverines lost the ball on downs when a substitute player rushed onto the field as the play started.

Touchdown Rabbits Whip New York U.

BY SID FEDER
New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Prof. Francis (Show Em No Mercy) Schmidt's Ohio State gridiron mages took a 15-minute warm-up period today, then pulled five touchdown "rabbits" out of the hat to wallop New York university, 32 to 0.

The only consolation for the Violeta, as well as for the N.Y.U. supporters among the 20,000 fans who saw the game in the Polo Grounds, was the fact the Buckeyes failed to repeat their 60-0 triumph of two years ago.

For the first 15 minutes, it appeared it might be a ball-game, as Mike Kabealo, a Buckeye stand out all afternoon, and Ed Boell engaged in a fine kicking duel, and both lines held like rock-piles.

Having seen that nothing was to be gained that way, the Buckeyes started their magic. After taking a kick on the New York 35, Kabealo passed to Don Scott for 25 yards. Two plays later, Scott lateraled to Kabealo, who passed to Langhurst for touchdown No. 1.

Before the second quarter was over, they scored three times more. Touchdown No. 2, came on another pass down the middle from the New York 32, Scott taking the overhead from Kabealo on the 15 and trotting over. Ohio State intercepted a pass on the Violet 40, reached into the hat again and came up with the third touchdown, Jim Straubaugh going over from the four after two pitches by Bill Bulock had set it up.

The fourth score found a new battery, Jim Sexton pitching and Tom Welbaum catching and it took them just one play to tally from the N.Y.U. 14. Welbaum counted the final marker on a one-yard smash early in the third period after Forrest Fordham's 21 yard sprint made it easy.

MUNISING WINS OVER 'STIQUE

Mather High Score Comes After Interception of Pass, 7-0

Manistique—Manistique's booster game here today had a sad note for the Emeralds when they lost to Munising by a 7 to 0 score as the result of an intercepted pass in the third quarter.

The two teams had battled to a tie at half time with both sticking to straight football and relying on defensive play when early in the third period came the break that set up the scoring opportunity for the Matherites. Munising intercepted a Manistique pass on the thirty yard line.

Two plays at the line failed to bring the visitors any appreciable gain and just as the local fans were heaving sighs of relief Dott, Munising back, raced around his left end for the touchdown. Dott then added the extra point and Manistique was beaten.

In the final stanza the locals organized an offensive threat that kept the visitors battling for their win. The play was in Munising territory throughout the period and the Emeralds advanced three times as deep as the Munising 8 yard line but each time were unable to score.

The lineup: MUNISING
McMillan LE Rousseau
Bennett LT Morrison
Miller LG Ames
Hoholik C Seglund
Larson RG Tremem
Hentschell RT C. Ames
Hellesten RE Case
Jordan QB Montcalm
Lambert LH Dott
Patz RH Beaudry
Dyer FB Flatley

A white man dropped the bottle from an airplane and it fell into my pocket.
—Mollie John, an Indian, pleading guilty to a charge of possession of liquor in Williams Lake, B. C.

Hodges RG Heikkinen
Riggs RT Siegel
Young RE Nicholson
Pezzoli QB Evashevski
Peterson LH Kromer
Burris RH Harmon
Rettinger FB E. Phillips

Score by periods:
Illinois 0 0 0 0-0
Michigan 7 0 7 0-14

Michigan scoring Touchdowns:
Harmon, Evashevski. Point from try after touchdown. Brennan 2 (placekick).
Substitutions, Illinois: Ends, Castelo, Zimmerman, Fultz; tackles, Reeder, Kirschke, Cramer, Lundberg; guards, Harley, Martin, Hathaway; Ingl; center, Levich; backs, Bennett, Ehn, Wardley, Thistlewood, Edling, Purvis.

Substitutions, Michigan: Ends, Smick, Frutig, Csak, Gedeon, Zielinski; tackles, Smith, Kuhn, R. Hook, Jordan; guards, Frits, Sukup, Olds; center, Tinker; backs, Meyer, Mehaffey, Trosko, Levine, Strong, W. Hook, Kitti, Luther, Renda, Christy.
Officials: Referee, James Masker (Northwestern); umpire, H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth); field judge, Nick Kearns (DePaul); head linesman, Lee Daniels (Loyola).

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Escanaba 14; Marquette 0.
Munising 7; Manistique 0.
Marquette 4; Gladstone 6.
Escanaba B 27; Rock 19.
Ontonagon 33; L'Anse 4.
Hurley 47; Phillips 7.
Wakarusa 9; Washburn 7.
Denfield 9; Ironwood 0.
Bessmer 15; Steamboath 0.
Calumet 46; Menominee 9.
Houghton 12; Hapcock 0.
Sault Ste. Marie 25; Alpena 0.
Saginaw Arthur Hill 13; Flint Central 0.
Big Rapids 13; Greenville 0.
Ferndale 20; Royal Oak 7.
Port Huron 6; Pontiac 6.
Cranbrook School 27; Lake Forest Academy 0.
River Rouge 32; Lincoln (Fernside) 0.
Central (Detroit) 7; Northwestern (Detroit) 2.
Birmingham 12; East Detroit 7.
South Haven 6; Buchanan 6.
Petoskey 20; Cheboygan 12.
Flint Northern 15; Owosso 0.
Mt. Clemens 20; Grose Pointe 7.
Newberry 32; St. Ignace 7.
Iron Mountain 13; Iron River 7.

COLLEGE—MIDWEST

Michigan 14; Illinois 0.
Santa Clara 7; Michigan State 6.
Ohio U. 13; Cincinnati 12.
Kenyon 18; Oberlin 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 20; Miami U. 16.
Western Reserve 47; Boston U. 6.
Baldwin-Wallace 20; Case 13.
Wittenberg 9; Oberlin 6.
Muskingum 0; Wooster 0.
Michigan Normal 7; Bowling Green 7.
Toledo 39; Wayne U. 20.
Denison 19; Detroit Tech 0.
Northwestern 8; Minnesota 3.
Wisconsin 6; Indiana 0.
Purdue 0; Iowa 0.
Chicago 34; DePaul 14.
Iowa State 7; Marquette 0.
Carnegie Tech 27; Akron 13.
Rose Poly 14; Earlham 6.
Butler 27; Washburn 0.
Hanover 19; Franklin 13.
Morningside 13; Iowa State Teachers 7.
Cornell (Ia.) College 7; Knox 0.
Missouri 13; Nebraska 10.
Illinois St. Normal 6; Southern Illinois Normal 0.
St. John's U. 33; Concordia 6.
Coe 33; Carleton 7.
St. Thomas 23; MacAlester 7.
St. Olaf 12; Hamline 7.
Hope 7; Kalamazoo 7.
Manchester 44; Central Normal 0.
Washington U. (St. Louis) 20; Centre 7.
Kansas 27; Kansas State 7.
North Dakota U. 7; South Dakota State 0.
North Dakota State 17; North Dakota U. 13.
Hillsdale 20; Alma 0.
Lawrence 14; Ripon 13.
Bradley Tech 13; Illinois Wesleyan 0.
Illinois College 14; James Milliken 0.
Albion 25; Assumption 0.
Olivet 4; Adrian 0.
Denison 19; Detroit Tech 0.
River Falls (Wis.) Teachers 32; Michigan Tech 0.
Lake Forest 26; Beloit 6.
Carroll 28; Wheaton 7.

EAST

Notre Dame 19; Army 7.
Dartmouth 24; Yale 6.
Harvard 26; Princeton 7.
Cornell 33; Columbia 7.
Navy 0; Penn 0.
Holy Cross 21; Colgate 0.
Boston College 33; Florida 0.
Brown 48; Tufts 0.
City College (N. Y.) 32; Lowell Textile 0.
Amherst 35; Massachusetts State College 0.
Iho State 32; New York U. 0.
Lafayette 39; Ursinus 0.
Connecticut State 13; Middlebury 0.
Muhlenberg 16; Gettysburg 0.
Penn State 33; Syracuse 6.
Pittsburgh 24; Fordham 13.
Springfield 14; Northeastern 7.
Vermont 20; Norwich 6.
St. Louis U. 13; Catholic U. 0.
Rutgers 13; Lehigh 0.
Colby 19; Maine 14.
Dayton 13; Marshall 7.
Johns Hopkins 7; Haverford 6.
Swarthmore 21; Hamilton 6.
Mississippi 25; George Washington 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7; Waynesburg 6.

SOUTH

Rice 14; Auburn 0.
Vanderbilt 13; Georgia Tech 7.
Centenary 7; Loyola (Los Angeles) 6.
Mercer 33; Oglethorpe 7.
Alabama 26; Kentucky 6.
Tennessee 14; Louisiana State 6.
Tulane 27; Mississippi State 0.
Duke 14; North Carolina 0.
Davidson 13; Furman 12.
Virginia 34; William and Mary 0.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Christian U. 39; Baylor 7.
Texas A. & M. 13; Arkansas 7.
Southern Methodist U. 7; Texas 6.
Oklahoma 28; Tulsa 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado 20; Wyoming 6.
Utah State 6; Colorado State 6.
U. C. L. A. 6; Stanford 0.
Southern California 31; Oregon 7.
California 13; Oregon State 7.
Idaho 19; Montana 6.
Washington State 15; Gonzaga 13.

Our students are the kind who go to college. There is a difference between those who go and those who are sent.
—Daniel L. March, president of Boston University.

The mighty lion, when too old to hunt big game, is not too proud to subsist on beetles and grubs.

PITT DEFEATS FORDHAM, 24-13

Panthers Crash Enemy Line Three Times In Final Period

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Pittsburgh, Oct. 29 (AP)—Pittsburgh's football Frankensteins, shackled, buried and beaten by Fordham for three stunning periods, broke its fetters with a tremendous three-touchdown yank in the nine minutes of the final quarter today to sweep aside the gallant Rams, 24-13.

Seventy-five thousand spectators, largest crowd ever to see a sporting event in Pittsburgh's history, sat in almost stunned silence as the mighty Panthers trailed, 3 to 7, with one period to go. But out they came, crashing the enemy line to bits and seizing two precious breaks, and in nine thunderous minutes they had crossed Fordham's goal line three times.

The rally was almost an exact duplicate of the 21-point winning rally that gave Pitt its 21-7 victory over Notre Dame last year. They payoff on breaks and class in football and today Jack Sutherland's line and "dream" backfield had both these priceless ingredients as they ended the famed "goose-egg" classic, extending over three scoreless tie games, with a concentrated scoring crush that had few duplicates in pigskin history.

This was the picture: In the first period, Pitt's dream backs, Marshall Goldberg, Dick Cassiano, John Chickeneo and Hal Stebbins, rolled over the Rams with one point in mind—to break the scoreless deadlock. Sacrificing a possible touchdown chance, Bill Daddio dropped back on fourth down to the Ram 13 and scored a perfect placement kick to send Pitt ahead, 3-0.

Then, suddenly the Rams got two breaks and cashed them in for a touchdown. Chickeneo's return punt was bad and it fell to Lou Shemont, sensational Fordham soph back on the Ram 47. But Ten Konetsky rushed in, almost strangled Shemont for no reason and Pitt was penalized 15 to its own 38.

Eshmont raced to the 31 and then slid down the right side lines on a perfectly executed Statue of Liberty play to the Pitt one yard stripe where the same Konetsky bounced him out of bounds. A moment later, a triple pass, Eshmont to Bill Krywicki to Mike Hearn, bamboozled the Panthers for a Ram touchdown. Bob Stanton kicked the extra point and Fordham led 7-3.

The rest of that second period was all Fordham and so was most of the third. On the first play of the final period, Cassiano raced 15 to the Ram seven and then, on a superb reverse, crossed the Ram line. Daddio kicked the extra point, sending Pitt into the lead 10-7.

Pitt's next break of the game came with lightning rapidity. Back in its own territory, Fordham tried a bit of razzle dazzle with a forward pass at the end of it. In the melee, the ball was tossed to left guard Mike Kocheil.

Realizing he was an ineligible receiver, Kocheil made the big error of throwing the ball on the ground. In swept four Pitt tacklers to recover on Fordham's 25. Six plays later, Pitt was over for the touchdown. Goldberg, Stebbins and Cassiano mowed down the dead tired Ram forward and, from the three, Goldberg, playing one of his greatest games, catapulted over. Daddio again kicked the extra point.

A kickoff and another fumble, this one by Eshmont and recovered on the Fordham 37 by Stebbins, opened the gates for Pitt's final score. Goldberg taking charge with murderous line smashes, "Biggie" first tossed a pass, good for 17 yards, to Joe Rettinger and then made four successive line bucks and one end skip to reach pay dirt, going over from the three. Konetsky kicked the added point.

There are 158 persons in Bulgaria who claim to be more than 100 years old.

Final score. Goldberg taking charge with murderous line smashes. "Biggie" first tossed a pass, good for 17 yards, to Joe Rettinger and then made four successive line bucks and one end skip to reach pay dirt, going over from the three. Konetsky kicked the added point.

Newberry Wins From St. Ignace

Newberry won a football game against St. Ignace, 32 to 13. This was their only game on the home field this season and their only victory. Newberry lost three games, with Soo, Manistique and Gladstone.

Norman made all the points for Newberry. He was shifty, a clever runner, good punter and good passer, leading the whole team. Brown and Lalone were St. Ignace team stars in a passer-receiver combination. Two touchdowns came in the last quarter.

Newberry lineup: Cameron, Gill, Thackman, Beach, Fox, Dake, Lavender, Meyers, Johnson, Norman, Adkins.
Visitors lineup: Coveyou, Hagle, Enzleth, Maekin, Snyder, Benigen, Lalone, J. Brown, Ahlick, Elmshir, Krosstue.

UPBAYS BEATEN BY MARQUETTE

Kircher Troupes Former Coach By Score of 44 to 6

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 29—All the tricks that Coach Eldon Keil of Gladstone taught Al Kircher in high school fell back at him today as Graverat high school gridders, coached by Kircher, soundly trounced Gladstone by a score of 44 to 6.

The locals scored on the opening play of the game in sensational fashion. Robert Tonn took the opening kickoff on his five yard line, returned to the 20 and lateraled to Normand, who, with good blocking from his mates, raced the remaining 80 yards to score. From then on, Gladstone had little to offer except one sustained drive for their only touchdown. Knutsen and Zervic alternated in carrying the ball and passing, drove down to the four yard line whence Zervic, who was outstanding for the visitors, tossed an aerial to Patrovich, who crossed the line for the touchdown.

The Graverats after that put on the pressure and kept the Kellman at bay. Dick Gellina, slippy fullback, scored four touchdowns, two on 30 yard runs; Tonn scored one and Normand another before the game ended.

An indication of Marquette's supremacy is given in the first down. Kircher's crew rolling up 20 to five for the visitors.

The lineup: MARQUETTE
Gilbert LE Minnick
Carter LT L. Desotelle
LaBonte LG Marble
Frisk C Goodman
Pantalone RG Kee
Hullgren RE Rose
Perry RT Thompson
Arkala RB Dahl
Tonn LB Gustafson
Normand RH Knutsen
Gellina FB Zervic

Score by quarters:
Marquette 12 13 7 12-44
Gladstone 6 0 0 0-6
Officials: Puckelwartz, Baldwin and Ruelich, all of Escanaba.

There are 158 persons in Bulgaria who claim to be more than 100 years old.

Final score. Goldberg taking charge with murderous line smashes. "Biggie" first tossed a pass, good for 17 yards, to Joe Rettinger and then made four successive line bucks and one end skip to reach pay dirt, going over from the three. Konetsky kicked the added point.

WILDCATS STOP MINNESOTA, 6-3

Football Empire Falls As Northwestern Scores Upset

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Evanston, Ill., Oct. 29 (AP)—Minnesota's football empire fell today.

No longer are the Golden Gophers the symbol of reigning power in the Western conference. In their place are the Wildcats of Northwestern, who beat down the mighty men of Minnesota, 6 to 3, in one of the most bruising, sensational battles of any season.

Trailing, 3 to 0, at the end of a blazing first half, the Wildcats struck with lightning rapidity to crash over the winning touchdown in the closing minutes of the fourth period. When the ball was planted over the Minnesota goal line, the crowd of 47,000 Northwestern homers were swept into the advance stages of hysteria.

It was the second time in the last three years that the Wildcats had conquered Minnesota virtually to knock the Gophers out of the Western conference championship. It also was the first time that the Gophers had lost in Big Ten competition since Northwestern whipped them, 6 to 0, in 1935.

Fullback Fumbles The Wildcats took the attack away from Minnesota in the third and fourth periods, and had the Gophers fighting with their backs to the wall most of the time.

The Gophers in the last half apparently were softened up by the savage play of the Wildcats for they were held to just 16 plays—eight in the third period and eight in the fourth. Four of them were punts, two of them were fumbles and one 'n intercepted pass.

In the blistering fourth the Wildcats had advanced on three occasions near the goal—first to the 23-yard stripe, then to the three, and then to the twelve. After missing a fourth attempt to score on a field goal, Northwestern struck for keeps.

Big Larry Buhler, Minnesota's fullback, had fumbled on Minnesota's 20-yard line, with Hal Method recovering for Northwestern. Then Coach Waldorf of the Wildcats substituted one of his sophomores jack rabbits, Oliver Hahnstein of Aurora, Ill. He took the ball on the first play and crashed to Minnesota's 11-yard line. On the next play he swept to Minnesota's 3 for a first down.

Then Bernard Jefferson, Northwestern's husky negro half, was handed the ball on a play that used Hahnstein as a decoy. Jefferson ripped through left tackle, was checked for an instant on the three-yard line, and with sheer running speed and power blasted over the goal line with three of Minnesota's tacklers hanging onto him.

Pass Bounces The Wildcats might have won in the first three plays of the opening period on a tricky triple pass, which wound up with Jefferson throwing a 45-yard pass to Captain Diehl, running across the Gopher goal. He reached out for the ball grabbing with one hand, but it bounced off his finger tips.

Minnesota's only display of power came late in the second period, after Jefferson had punted to Minnesota's 44. Van Every then passed to Marucci who was run out of bounds on Northwestern's 34. Another Van Every to Moore pass was good for a first down on Northwestern's 20. With 48 seconds to go Horace Bell, giant negro guard, booted a 34-yard goal from placement.

On the kickoff that followed Jack Ryan returned the ball 68 yards. From then on Northwestern was in command.

The statistics reveal Northwestern's superiority. The Wildcats made 16 first downs to seven by Minnesota and outruled the Gophers 177 yards to 93. Northwestern completed eight of 16 passes, as Minnesota made three good on six tries.

The lineup: Minnesota Pos. Northwestern Marucci LH Hahnstein Pedersen LH Jefferson Bell LB Laskey Elmer C Haman Twedell RE Eby Rork RT Cutlich Nash RG Gurtis Faust QG Method Van Every LT Voigts Moore RE Diehl Buhler FB Richards

Score by periods:
Minnesota 0 3 0 3-6
Northwestern 0 0 0 6-6
Minnesota scoring: Field goal, Bell (placement). Northwestern scoring: Touchdown, Jefferson. Substitutions: Northwestern—Ends, Daly, J. Smith, Greene; tackles, Young, Irving; guards, Gurtis, O'Leary, Heilmann; backs, McGurn; quarterbacks, Contas; halfbacks, Ryan, Purtell, Madsen; fullback, McGurn.

Minnesota—Ends, Bill Johnson, Bjorklund, Ohlgren; tackles, Schultz, Bob Johnson; guards, Kilbourne, Larsen; center, Kubitski; quarterback, Belfori; halfbacks, Franck; fullback, Steinbauer. Referee, Lyle Clarno, Bradley

BADGERS STOP INDIANA, 6 TO 0

Aerial Thrusts Halted; Lead Not Safe Until Final Gun

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29 (AP)—Wisconsin remained in the race for the Western conference football championship today by repulsing a pass-slinging Indiana football team after grabbing a 6-0 lead that did not appear safe until the final gun.

A homecoming crowd of 32,000 saw the game. Indiana's firm defense collapsed only once despite steady pounding by the Badger backfield stars, Howie Weiss, Roy Bellin and Claude York. That was in the second quarter when quarterback Vince Havre swept around his right end to score the winning touchdown. Lynn Hovland, a guard, attempted the kick for the extra point, but it was wide.

Late in the second period, and again in the closing minutes of the game, Joe Nicholson and Tim Bringle, Indiana halfbacks, threw numerous passes, enough of which were completed to keep the outcome of the game in doubt. In the fourth quarter an Indiana aerial thrust was halted on Wisconsin's five-yard line on the last play.


Not content to rest on their six-point lead at the half, the Badgers came back after the intermission with three sustained drives deep into Indiana territory. Pass interceptions and fumbles wiped out their gains, however, and each time the Hoosiers roared back.

Chicago U. Edges Out DePauw, 34-14

BY ARNOLD DELATSKI
Chicago, Oct. 29 (AP)—The University of Chicago ran up its largest football score since the 33 to 0 Dartmouth triumph five years ago in overwhelming DePauw, 34 to 14, today for its first victory of the season.

Some 12,000 saw the Maroons make all their scores in the second and third periods, after which substitutes finished the game. Coach Clark Shaughnessy used 48 men.

Tech; umpire, John Schommer. Chicago; field judge, Meyer Morton, Michigan; head linesman, T. Carrithers, Illinois.



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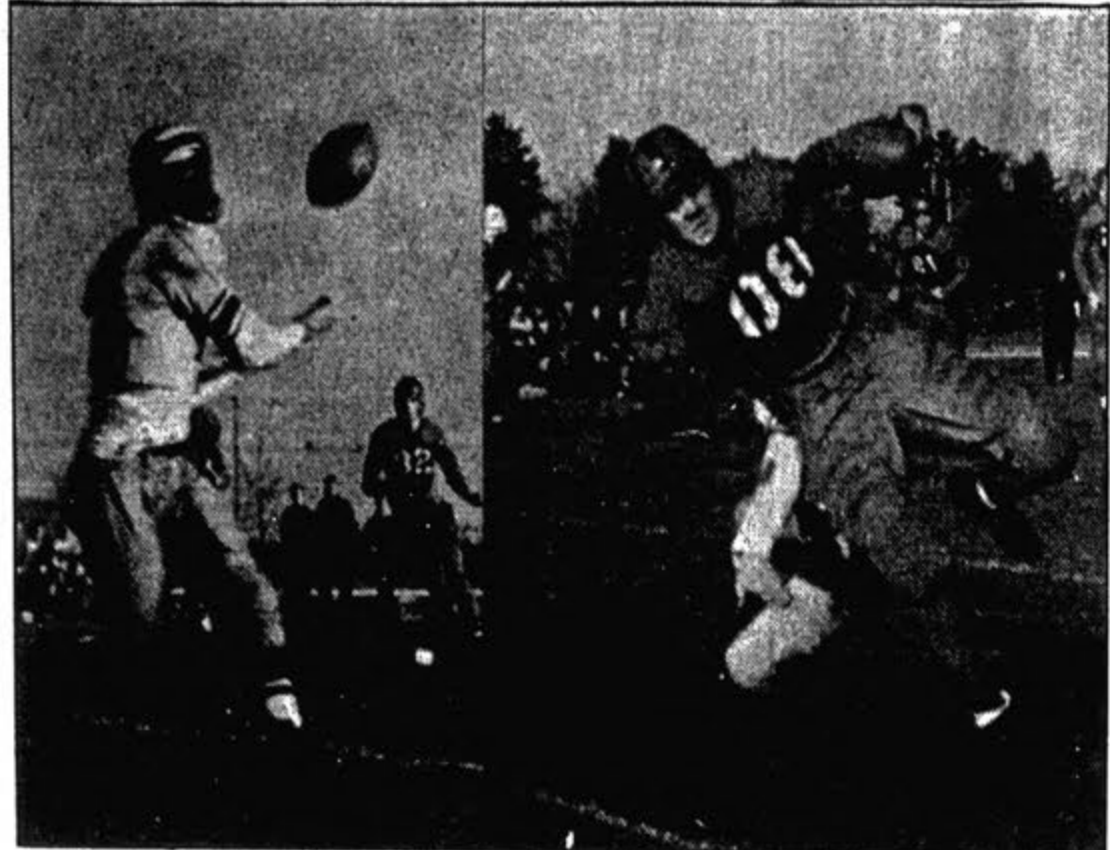
Eskymo Ground Attack Crushes Marinette, 14-0

HANSEN SCORES TWO MARKERS

Marines Threaten Twice; Reserves Win 27-19 In Preliminary

With another display of bone crushing power, the Escanaba high school football team chalked up its sixth victory of the season yesterday, defeating a stubborn Marinette team, 14-0, before a good sized crowd. In an interesting preliminary, Coach George

Hansen Scores First Touchdown on Plunge



Hansen, Escanaba powerhouse fullback, scored two touchdowns in the gruelling battle with Marinette yesterday, which was won by the locals, 14-0. In the top photo, Hansen has just scored his first marker. Lower left, Merle Pfothenauer, Eskymo left half, was tipped off balance by an unidentified Marinette tackler, but righted himself and scampered to the nine yard line. A touchdown resulted a few plays later. Marinette's biggest threat most of the day was a passing attack aimed at Malmstadt, Marine back. The latter is shown just as he was about to receive one for a short gain. —Daily Press Photo

BREAKS AGAINST MICHIGAN STATE

Santa Clara Edges Out Spartans, 7 to 6, at East Lansing

BY DALE STAFFORD
East Lansing, Oct. 29 (AP)—Football's glory road was a rocky and treacherous path today but the Broncos of Santa Clara cashed in on a second period break to down Michigan State, 7 to 6, and remain among the nation's undefeated and untied major college eleven. A crowd of 21,000 saw the Pacific coast eleven forge the fifteenth link in its chain of consecutive victories.

Outfought by State in the opening period and trailing 6 to 0 in the second, Santa Clara tied the score when Walter Smith, substitute tackle, blocked Casimir Kiewick's punt on the State 30. He caught the ball in mid-air and ran over the goal line unopposed.

Tom Gilbert's successful placekick for extra point provided what was ultimately the winning margin for a team that had a big edge in ground gaining and threatened to score almost continuously throughout the last half.

State's main weapon today was the forward pass and it was through the air that the way was paved for the touchdown.

ARMY ELEVEN BEATEN, 19-7

South Bend Powerhouse Scores 2 Touchdowns In 15 Minutes

BY GAYLE TALBOT
New York, Oct. 29 (AP)—Fought to a standstill for the first half, Notre Dame poured the wealth of its reserve power onto the field in the last two periods today to batter down and beat a good Army eleven, 19 to 7, in their silver anniversary game before 80,000 spectators.

Trailing 7 to 0 at the half and 7 to 6 at the three-quarter pole, the powerhouse from South Bend went scoring for two touchdowns in the final 15 minutes as the Westpointers tried badly. They probably would have scored at least once more if Coach Elmer Layden hadn't taken pity and sent in the last of his substitutes toward the end.

What started out to be a thriller as the Cadets scored in the first five minutes of play was turned virtually into a rout by the superiority of Notre Dame manpower. The Irish used more than three full teams.

The final analysis showed that the winners had gained a total of 348 yards by every known method and had piled up 13 first downs. Army had an over-all profit of only 117 yards and eight first downs.

This looked like one of the greater Notre Dame teams once it settled down to business, with such a wealth of splendid backs that the weary Army defenders couldn't figure out whom to watch. The first of its touchdowns was scored by what is approximately the second team, and the second touchdown by what somebody said was the third team.

Possibly the outstanding back on the field was Joe Theising. He set the stage for the first Notre Dame touchdown early in the third period with a 35-yard run, which was immediately followed by a 48-yard scoring pass from Bob Saggau to Earl Brown. Theising accounted for the third touchdown all by himself with successive dashes of 15 and 45 yards.

Ben Sheridan contributed the second touchdown the moment the fourth period began. Faking a pass, he sucked out the Army secondary and then went spanking 20 yards down the sideline to the one-yard line before he was knocked out of bounds. It took him only one try to bounce across.

Though they finished on the small of their backs, the Cadets played a mess of fine football while they lasted. Their initial drive was a beauty, and it must have been a shock to their favored adversaries.

Arthur Frontczak sprinted the initial kick-off back to his 27-yard line, and then, after two plays,

ESKY SECONDS DEFEAT ROCK

Keep Undefeated Record By Beating Little Giants, 27-19

Coach George Ruwitt's Escanaba high school reserves finished their regular season with an undefeated record, coming from behind yesterday afternoon to defeat the hitherto undefeated Little Giants of Rock in an interesting game by a score of 27-19.

The game was played as a preliminary to the Escanaba-Marquette game. Rock opened the scoring, driving down the field in the first quarter and scoring when Sutela snagged a pass for the touchdown.

They held the six point lead in the first quarter but the Ruwitt crew came back with a two touchdown spurt, one by Aschinger and another by Shallman, to take a 14-6 lead at half time.

The Little Giants went ahead in the third period on two of the nicest plays of the game. Cliff Carlson, Rock's diminutive quarterback, snagged a 15 yard pass from Lutito and outtraced the second defense men 45 yards to score. Two minutes later, he leaped into the air, snagged an Escanaba pass and galloped 47 yards to score, putting the visitors into the lead by 19-14.

A show of ground power in the final period won the game for the reserves. They worked their way across the field on running plays, Shallman going over from the one yard line. The extra point failed and Escanaba led, 20-19. The reserves added a final score just before the game ended with Pfothenauer going over on a reverse.

Houghton Is Blanked By River Falls, 32 to 0
Houghton, Mich., Oct. 29 (AP)—River Falls (Wis.) Teachers handed Michigan Tech's football team its fifth shutout today in five starts this season. The score was 32-0.

Baumbach led the Teachers' attack, scoring three of the five touchdowns. Bartz and Crosby each tallied one. The first score came in the second period, another in the third and three in the last.

Tech's last chance to score this season will come next Saturday when it plays its final game at Houghton against Northern State Teachers college.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
October 29, 1938
Escanaba-Marquette Game

Receipts:

Gate	\$160.45
Adult Season Tickets	75.00
Student Season Tickets	50.00
Total Receipts	\$285.45

Expenditures:

Ads	\$ 8.25
Officiating Fees	32.50
Policing	13.00
Marinette Contract	70.00
Rock Contract	10.00
Total Expenditures	\$133.75
Net Receipts	\$151.60

Ruwitt's Eskymo reserves maintained their unbeaten record by coming from behind to defeat the unbeaten Rock Little Giants by 27-19.

The Eskymos' two touchdowns were made by Slug Hansen, powerhouse fullback, who scored on a plunge from the one yard line on a second down in the first quarter and on a drive from the same spot on a fourth down. Bennett kicked the extra point in both cases.

In spite of the fact that the Eskymos gained all over the field almost at will, chalking up 15 first downs to but four for Marinette, they had stubborn opposition from Coach Harry Andrie's Marines all afternoon. In fact, twice the visitors gave Eskymo fans a touch of heart trouble, just missing touchdowns by inches.

Threaten Twice
The Marines made their first threat half way in the second quarter after they had received the ball on the 21 yard line on a punt from Bennett, who kicked behind his own goal line. Bellise, who was a thorn in the side of the Eskymos all afternoon with his slippery running and clever passing, gained two yards on two plays and then stopped back and heaved a beautiful pass off to the right into the waiting hands of Malmstadt, another back who made things tough for the Eskymos. Malmstadt, with an open field ahead of him and not an Escanaba player near enough to catch him, let the ball slip through his fingers. Another incomplete pass ended the threat.

Hold Four Downs
The Marines made their most sustained drive in the third quarter. After receiving the ball on the 46 yard line after a punt, Bellise circled left end on a nice 15 yard run to the 31 yard line. He then turned the other end to the 24 yard line and Malmstadt split right tackle for 23 yards to the two yard line. Here the Eskymo line asserted itself in no uncertain terms and, after the Marine backs had pounded at the line for four downs, they found themselves in exactly the same spot as they started.

Escanaba turned on the power in the first quarter, running up seven first downs. They received the ball on the 47 after a punt. Pfothenauer hit right tackle for five, Hansen left tackle for six and Pfothenauer made 11 and 13 yards at opposite ends on two nifty runs, the last play putting the ball on the 14. Anderson split right tackle for eight to the five yard line, Hansen and Anderson tried it to the one yard line and Hansen carried it over for the touchdown, Bennett kicking the goal.

"Floating Power" Floats
The locals' second touchdown of the day came after they had received a punt on the 34. Hansen carried the ball 18 yards on three plays. Anderson sliced off tackle for seven and Pfothenauer broke through right tackle for 34 yards on a nifty sprint and was dragged down from behind on the nine yard line by Larson. Marinette fullback, Anderson lost five on the next play and Hansen was held for no gain after he recovered his own fumble. He then crashed center for eight yards to the one yard line and then went through standing up for the second and final score. Bennett again kicked the extra point.

The game really was a battle of lines, with both teams putting up a slashing defense against opposing ground attacks. Marinette had a dangerous passing threat, gaining 35 yards on four passes out of 11 attempts and almost connecting on a couple which might have meant touchdowns. On the other hand, the Eskymos, after getting their first touchdown, decided to punt on land, and did not have a punt until late in the game. Marinette, knowing this, ganged up on the Eskymo running attack, being set especially for the tackle spots. Escanaba's biggest gains were power plays through center, Marinette's vulnerable spot. The Eskymo attack yesterday was varied considerably from previous games here, running a majority of their plays to the weak side.

Escanaba was penalized twice for a total of 29 yards while Mar-

SPILLING the DOPE
BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Johnny Pingel of Michigan State is a great runner, a good passer, one of the best kickers in the history of the game, and the finest defensive player on the Spartan squad.

Against Syracuse he quick-kicked 80 yards in the air. He had a favorable wind, to be sure, but it was still quite a feat.

nettes lost 25 on three infractions. Summary: Marinette Pos. Escanaba Malmberg LE Olson Adams LT Cox Utke LG Pepin Bennett C Henry LaVigne RG Nielsen Johnson RT Ferguson Flink RE Andrews Malmstadt QB Bennett Bellise LH Pfothenauer Brown RH Anderson Larson FB Hansen

Heckled Hawkeyes Get Scoreless Tie

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 29 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes, heckled on several fronts because of listless traits, replied to their football critics today with a fiery performance for a scoreless tie with heavily favored Purdue.

The tie, a moral victory for the Hawkeyes, was the closest Iowa has come to winning a Big Ten contest at home since it wallowed Wisconsin in 1933.

The Liberty Loans and the Delta Brews will bowl against a Soc, Ontario, team tonight at the Arcade alleys. Interesting news: See Classified Page.

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offers a new sensation in smoking enjoyment. If you are of the old school, we suggest that you blend Dream Castle with the brand you have been using in any proportion that suits your taste.

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The Fords Tell Their Plans

for 1939

IF WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"—which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us.



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN