CONGRESS PASSES NEUTRALITY

FACTORIES HIT FASTEST PACE IN TEN YEARS

ECONOMISTS WATCH SIGNS: FINGERS KEPT CROSSED

> By Claude A. Jagger (Associated Press Financial Editor)

New York, Nov. 3 .- America's factory wheels are whirring at the fastest rate since the boom days of 1929, the nation's leading statistical authorities estimated today.

The federal reserve board placed its monthly index of industrial production for October at 120 per cent of the 1923-25 average, two points over the previous recovery peak reached in 1937.

Economists in Washington and Wall Street asked, "Is this recovery the real thing?"

Near Boom Level At the pace estimated for October, goods were rolling out of industrial plants at a rate less than per cent under the boomtime level of a decade ago.

Unemployment, of course, is much greater than 10 years ago, and national income, partly reflecting a lower price level, much

a third of it, as shown by reserve board statistics, occurred before the outbreak of war-has hoisted hopes high that at last the American economy may be beginning

Yet recalling the false recovery starts of 1933 and 1937, and trying to analyze the extraordinary influences of European war, many heir fingers crossed.

The reserve board warned "uness there is considerable increase in the consumption of goods, the accumulation of inventories which That meant that business might, as two years ago, find itself staggering under a big load of unsold

The reserve board and a number of Wall Street circles estimatvolume of orders on hand seemed adequate to sustain an active pace

tions that consumption is making the security, which McPherson described as "obviously wrong." real strides. The magazine "Business Week" said "The volume of securities have a par value of ten retail turnover in the 1939 buying dollars, but yield a higher revenue season will almost certainly be the than others having a par of a best witnessed since the last three hundred dollars," he declared, "it the consumers are doing their best to justify the high hopes entertained by manufacturers. Jobs are fattening!"

War Orders Expected The national industrial conference board, statistical organization supported primarily by large corporations, recently placed unemployment for September at 8,-798,000, indicating an increase in jobs since early summer of more than a million and a quarter. The 1929 unemployment is placed by the same organization at less than a half million, but the nation's working force has increased in

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Winds mostly UPPER LAKES: Gentle

moderate southwest to south winds on Huron and Michigan, and becoming moderate to fresh south to southwest on Superior; generally fair Saturday.

juite so cool Saturday; Sunday hurt yesterday. generally fair and warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and for most of the mishaps. somewhat warmer Saturday; Sun-day partly cloudy, warmer in central and east portions.

Low Last At 6:80 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 89 Temperatures-Low Yesterday Alpena ____ 30 Kansas City_ 22 Asheville __ 31 Los Angeles_ 48 Atlanta ____ 42 Marquette __ 25 Bismarck __ 22 Memphis ___ 40 Boston ____ 36 Milwaukee _ 34 --- 25 Mnpls,-St. P. 20 --- 33 New Orleans 54 Cincinnati _ 26 New York __ 36 Cleveland __ 35 Oklahoma __ 23 Detroit ____ 25 Omaha 24 Phoenix

Ex-King Follows His Boss



Britain's former king, the Duke of Windsor (left), now a major eneral, follows in the wake of his superior officer. Viscount Gort right), commander of British forces in France. The Viscount is leading his staff on an inspection tour behind the Western front.

TO BE CHANGED

McPherson Starts Move to Revise Statute In Next Legislature

Lausing, Nov. 3 (P)-Melville B. McPherson of Lowell, chairman of the state tax commission, disclosed today he planned to start immediately the preparation of is now under way is likely to intangible tax law for presentation to the legislature in the event it is called into a special session.

McPherson said drastic changes should be made in some provisions of the act, probably the most radical a rewriting of the "ceiling ed that in many industries the placed on the amount that could be levied on revenue producing securities.

at least until the end of the year. at three mills of the face value of

becomes obvious that there should be some change."

The veteran Republican leader are opening up and pay envelopes of conferences with persons interested in the intangible tax to obtain their viewpoints.

McPherson returned today from the state grange convention at Traverse City, where the influential organization of farmers demanded early revision of the tax

Rapid River Driver Is Questioned About Newberry Fatality

Newberry, Mich., Nov. 3 (A)-State police today held A. J. Potvin, 36, of Rapid River, Mich., for questioning in connection with of retirement after Dec. 31, is gothe death of Gerry Swanson, 7, of Gould City, who died yesterday duties of the vocated bishopric of from injuries received when he gentle to moderate westerly; fair stepped from a school bus and

was struck by Potvin's truck. The fatality was the third in the Newberry area within a week. Five other persons are in Newberry hospital with injuries re- merly governed by the Right Rev ceived in highway accidents. They include Dr. Howard Morrison and LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, not his wife of Menominee who were

Icy roads are held responsible

Leading Iron River **Business Man Dies**

Iron River, Nov. 3 (A) -E. J Vanornum, 66, Iron River realtor and for 40 years identified with business and financial affairs of this district, died of a heart allment this afternoon in a hospital here. He was stricken Sunday. At time of death he was president of the Iron River board of education and the Iron River National

SHOT AFTER QUARREL

Dickinson Names Nov. 23 As Date For Thanksgiving

Lansing, Nov. 3 (AP)-Gov ernor Dickinson today acceded to the request of President Roosevelt and proclaimed Nov. 23 as Thanksgiving day in Michigan, a week earlier than

He already had announced his intention to advance the date, declaring the day of the celebration was not so important as the spirit motivating it. He did not mention the change in his proclamation, but referred to the fact that George Washington proclaimed first Thanksgiving on Oct. 3,

"On this day we should again give thanks for our many blessings and pledge ourselves to give to our country through our manhood and womanhood the best that is in us," Dickinson's proclamation said. "Thus only may we glorify our own lives and perpetuate Thanksgiving as a day of thought and inspiration, of patriotism, religious consecration, and a day of gratitude both for the blessings of the past and the opportunities of the

BISHOP NAMED

Detroit Churchman, Due district attorney, charge that the to Retire, Succeeds Rev. Ablewhite

Detroit, Nov. 3. (P)—The Right ceptance of this money collected by Carollo and paid to the de-Episcopal bishop who had looked fendant, money derived from alforward to the comparative ease ing to assume temporarily the northern Michigan.

Diocesan officials announced today that Bishop Page, hardly settled in his new home at Ann Arbor, had consented to administer the Upper Peninsula diocese for Hayward S. Ablewhite, now in prison for embezzling church funds.

Former Bishop Ablewhite, who resigned last March 31 after discovery of an alleged \$100,000 shortage, is serving one to ten then made a trip to the New York years. He pleaded nolo contendere to the specific charge of embezzling \$624.

In accepting temporary superrision of the northern diocese the elderly Bishop Page agrees to The case against Mrs. Florence make the customary visits to Albright, Dailey's alleged compan-parishes. Because of the rugged ion on the trip, was nolle prossed. climate in the land bordered by

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Traffic Toll

City Of Flint Free; Nazi Crew Interned

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 4 (Saturday) (A)-The wanderings of the American freighter City of Flint under a German prize crew ended early today when Norwegian officials interned the Nazi crew at Haugesund, on the western Norwegian coast, and released the ship to her American crew.

The Norwegian admiralty announced the ship, enroute from Murmansk, Russia, to Hamburg, Germany, anchored at the Norwegian port without "valid reason" and that it was decided to interne the German crew and that the vessel should be "given free."

This meant, one usually well-informed Norwegian source said, that the City of Flint, a prisoner of the Germans and an object of diplomatic action since she was seized by the German pocket battleship Deuschland on Oct. 9, was free to sail away when-

BAY CITY FIRE

Woman and 2 Children

Suffocate, Trapped on

Second Floor

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 3 (P)— One woman and two children died

Mrs. Hazel Haggarty, 45, wife

Norma Jean, 11-year-old daugh-

Elvon Glen Hill, 2, their grand-

son, who had lived with the Hag-

deputies froom entering the flam-

the two children. At Mercy hos-

pital physicians said Haggarty's

The body of Mrs. Haggarty was

found in bed while those of the

children were on the floor of the

living room. The origin of the

The blaze was discovered at

1:25 a. m. by two deputies who

called police and the fire depart-

ment from the radio in their car.

five firemen in fighting the flames.

Aide Of Pendergast

boss at Leavenworth today.

his federal income taxes.

000 a month from Charles

most every conceivable form of vi-

olation of the civil and moral law.

reveals a depth of venality and

corruption in public office without

parallel in the history of Kansas

Bank Clerk Charged

With Taking \$5,000

Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP)-Lee Aus-

tin Dailey, Jr., 22, who, police charge, embezzled \$5,000 and

and San Francisco fairs, today

pleaded guilty before Federal

Judge Frank A. Picard to embez-

zlement from a branch of the De-

troit bank; where he was a clerk.

Selfridge Airplanes

Carollo, machine henchman.

ment in the days when Pender-

gast ran the town, was sentenced

to two years in prison for evading

Minor injuries were suffered by

fire was undetermined.

frame store building here.

Stove Co. branch in Bay City;

ter of the Haggartys, and

The dead are:

mother.

doubtful.

This source added that the freighter may already have sailed away - once more in charge of her American crew. The freighter, first carried to Murmansk by the Nazi prize crew after her capture in the Atlantic with what Germans said was a

contraband cargo, reached Haugesund at 5 p. m. (11 a. m. E. S. T.) yesterday. Anchored Without Permission

ship put into the Norwegian har- Party was placing so many membor to land an American seaman bers in key Washington positions who was ill but as the hours wore it hoped to take over the governon there was no indication that ment in a few years. She is mothe seaman would be put ashore. Then came the admiralty's Dies witness now held in New Orstatement which said:

"The American City of Flint with a German prize crew, was allowed to use Norwegian territorward. The ship, accompanied by a Norwegian warship Olva Tryggvafrom suffocation early today when son and one torpedo boat, arrived they were trapped by fire in the at Haugesand Friday evening second floor living quarters over a and anchored off Haugesun with out permission.

"As there was no valid reason for calling at the Norwegian port of Alfred Haggarty, 49, manager authorities decided the of the Kalamazoo Furnace and should be given free and the should be given free and the German prize crew interned." Enroute to Liverpool

Thus came a startling new turn in the series of incidents which have kept the diplomatic wires gartys since the death of his burning between Washington, Moscow and Berlin since the 4,-Haggarty was severely burned season and Berlin since the 4, organization director there is a both Finland and Sweden in their keep congress in session, the adands of the Germans. was foreibly restrained by sheriff's

First official news of the capture of the vessel came from Mosing building to seek his wife and cow Oct. 23 when the Soviet government announced that she had | been sailed into the Arctic port of recovery from his burns was Murmansk by the German prize A. Stoudt and that he had been

At the time of her capture she was enroute from New 1 ork to of Joseph Curran, head of the Liverpool and Glasgow with a of Joseph Curran, head of the N. M. U. cargo of tractors, grain, leather, fruit and wax.

Until the Moscow announcethe government-owned ment. United States Line, which leased the City of Flint from the United States maritime commission, had had no definite word of her whereabouts.

She had put into Tromsoe, Norway, for water but there had been no official report to her American

Joins Him In Prison Engine Damage Claimed The Russian government said that the prize crew took the City Kansas City, Nov. 3. (P)—An- of Flint to Murmansk to repair other cog wheel in Tom Pender- damage to her engines. This was gast's once all-powerful city permissible under international law which provides that prize Democratic machine joined his exships captured by belligerents may put into neutral ports for such Otto P. Higgins, portly 49-yearold director of the police departemergencies.

United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt made repeated efforts to reach the ship's captain at Murmansk by telephone

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After pleading guilty, Higgins former police head received \$1,-**ALLIES DISCUSS** "I further submit," the prose TACTICS AT SEA cutor told the court, "that the ac-

Conference With High French Officials

BY ROY P. PORTER Paris, Nov. 3 (AP) - Winston Churchill, British first lord of the adminalty, held a series of sur-

For Trips To Fairs naval officials today regarding the war at seg while reports from the western front told of increased activity by German land troops. The British naval chieftain talked for two hours with Premier Daladier, conferred twice with Cesar Campinchi, French naval minister, and lunched with Rear Admiral Jean Darlan, supreme commander of French naval After talking with the British

official, Daladier called a conference of his economic advisers. Churchill arrived yesterday but his presence was not disclosed un-'Protect' New York' Military dispatches meanwhile

told of a sudden burst of German Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 3 (P) troop activity south of Zwel-Fifteen airplanes from Self- bruecken, accompanied by a series

ridge field, army air base, will of protective barrages.

combat "enemy" aircraft next The Nazi big guns opened up
week in an attempt to "protest" with heavy fire on French front
metropolitan New York from an lines in this shift of operations Monday and will join the ninth Saarbruecken. Territory in the fered burns Tuesday night when bombardment group for a series of rear of the French lines, long values involving the intercepterated by the civilian population, from an oil heater, died today in the of "invading" bombers.

Also was bombarded.

Battle Creek hospital

Sees Red Plot

Mrs. Dolly Crawford, above, testified before Dies committee that There were reports that the she had been told the Communist leans slaying.

Dies Witness Declares Communists Direct Panama Unions

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)-The house committee on un-American activities ordered a detailed investigation of union activities in the Panama Canal Zone today after

The testimony came from Frederick C. Phillips, former official of the CIO National Maritime Union, who told the committee that the man in question was H. given his job through the influence of John L. Lewis, CIO presiwas enroute from New York to dent, and upon recommendation

> Moreover, Phillips said, there has been great organizational activity in recent months among non-seamen, and Curran has em phasized the need "to lay the basis for work among the 16,000 civil employes."

strategically vital area in Ameri- naming a successor for Warden can defense plans, aroused the Marvin L. Coon of the northern quick interest of the committee, branch prison at Marquette, there

manded to know why a maritime union should manifest interest "at recommended a shake-up at the this critical time" in organizing prison after an investigation of foreign employes of the Canal Zone who never go to sea.

have a thorough investigation."

Prison Doors Open

Chicago. Nov. 3. (AP) - Al Capone, through his attorney, tion of the prison in a formal recleared the path today for his re- port. lease from Terminal Island prison term for income tax evasion.

Churchill Has Surprise checks totaling \$20,000. This amount, plus the \$37,692.29 paid to the swiftest. Jan. 4, 1939, represents the total fines and court costs assessed tioned include Leonard McCoy, a when he was convicted.

to pay only five-twenty-seconds of the court costs.

If granted maximum time off federal prison Nov. 19.

Revenue From Gas Tax Gains Sharply

have produced \$1,985,120 more as of Nov. 1 were \$25,888,399. October collections were report-ed to be \$2,902,985, or \$222,859 more than in the same month of

Finland Is Warned By Russia To Sign On the Dotted Line

BY WITT HANCOCK Moscow, Nov. 3 (AP)-Finland's

representatives had an hour's conference with Russian officials tonight against a background of grim hints from the Soviet press and radio that they had better sign on the dotted line.

Both sides declined comment on the talk-the first in the third of the series of conference between the two nations-or to indicate when there might be a furth-

er meeting. Shortly before the Finns were ister Eljas Erkko had "directly erwise than as an appeal for war with the U.S.S.R."

Allied Backing Charged (Informed circles in Helsinki gotiations as a possibility after re- best way to keep America free ceiving a report of Pravda's attack on Erkko. Erkko had said of war, went to President that Finland was ready to make Roosevelt for his signature. ther of William C. McQuistion, arrangements for improving Len- scheduled to be affixed at ingrad's defensive position, but noon tomorrow. Ceremonies foreign power might receive over Finnish territory must be regarded" as endangering Finland's neutrality.)

Premier - Foreign Commissar yacheslaff Molotoff and Vladimir P. Potemkin, vice-commissar of foreign affairs, attended tonight's session.

In view of the prolonged negotiations with Finland, Russia was believed in foreign circles to be anxious to drive a speedy bargain giving her sea and land bases in Finnish territory as well as territorial concessions designed to 'protect Leningrad."

Pravda asserted that Erkko 'wanted war" and hinted that receiving testimony that the CIO's Britain and France were backing opposition to Russian demands in

FOR PRISON JOB

Picking Successor to Coon At Marquette **Expected Soon**

Lansing, Nov. 3 (AP)-Whenand if-the corrections commis-Mention of the Canal Zone, sion gets around to the job of Rep. Thomas (R-N. J.,) de- will be no dearth of candidates.

Attorney General Thomas Read the September break in which four life-term convicts kidnaped "There is great significance to Coon and three other officials as this," he said, "and I want to go hostages. Governor Dickinson all into the matter in great detail and but commanded the corrections commission to oust the warden.

But the chairman of the commission, John W. Miner, a Jackson Democrat, publicly took Coon's part. And to date the commission For Capone Nov. 19 has taken no action; although Corrections Director Edward G. Heckel, a Republican appointee, openly criticized the administra-

The first boomlet in the race where he is finishing an 11-year for the wardenship was for Alvin E. Richards of Marquette, a mem-Attorney Abraham Teitelbaum ber of the state tax commission. paid to Hoyt King, clerk of the Word of that leaked out prema-United States district court, two turely, however, and now the race bat zones" as delineated by the -if race there is-appears to be Men whose names are now men-

against the former gang leader lieutenant of guards in the Southern Michigan prison and former Teitelbaum, who paid the checks deputy warden at Marquette; through the Chicago City Bank Howard Purdy, of Grand Rapids; and Trust company, said \$15,000 Edward Haight, Sr., of Ionia; of the total was being paid under Louis Bigler, of Marquette; Earl prise conferences with high French protest since Capone was convict- Case, owner of a lumber firm at ed on five of 22 counts and Teitel- Donken, near Houghton; Simon baum felt he should be required Anderson, of Marquette; Dr. Russel Petersen, a Houghton osteopathic surgeon, and Warden Warren J. Dodge of the Michigan refor good behavior, Capone would formatory at Ionia, whese-transbe eligible for release from the fer to the upper peninsula has been proposed.

Justice Is Accused Of Embezzling \$375

Lansing, Nov. 3 (A)—Gasoline Jackson, Mich., Nov. 3 (A)—taxes in 10 months of this year Examination of Donald Thomas, resigned Summit township justice revenue than in the same period of peace, was set for Nov. 10 tolast year, the department of state day when he was arraigned in reported today. Total collections municipal court on 'a' charge of embezzlement. Thomas is accused of embezzling \$375 while in of-

Prosecutor Owen Dudley charged Thomas' accounts with Jack on county are more than \$800

RUTH ELDREDGE DIES

Santa Monics, Calif., Nov. 3 (P)
Stage and acreen actress Ruih
idredge died at her home today.

VOTE IS CAST

MEASURE REPEALING EMBARGO IS SENT TO PRESIDENT

By Richard L. Turner Washington, Nov. 3. (AP)-The special session of the 76th called to the Kremlin, Pravda, or- congress adjourned at 6:35 gan of the Communist party, as o'clock tonight after finally serted that Finland's foreign min- approving the Roosevelt adthreatened" the Soviet Union in a ministration bill to repeal the speech Wednesday and that his arms embargo and substitute emarks "cannot be appraised oth- a system of "cash and carry" sales to the belligerent gov-

ernments of Europe. The legislation, product of regarded an abrupt end to the ne- six weeks' fighting as to the that "any guardianship which a will accompany the signing of the measure, with members of house and senate who were prominent in

the long fight attending. Republican Move Lost From the White House, meanwhile, came word that soon after approving the bill, the chief executive would issue proclamations making it effective as applied to

the war in Europe. Final congressional action came with the approval by both branches of a conference report agreed to earlier in the day by represen tatives of house and senate, making one bill of the separate measures passed earlier by each. The senate approved it 55 to 24 and the house vote was 243 to 172.

Despite a Republican effort to paratively uneventful. Debate on motions to adjourn is forbidden by the rules of both houses, so nothing could be said. The senate voted to end the session, 46 to 25, and the house, 223 to 189.

Line Brings Laugh Thereafter, the membership quickly filed out and there were few present in the house to hear the reading of a message from the president expressing the hope that "world events will not make it necessary to have ony other extraordinary sessions" and extending his best wishes for a "pleasant Thanksgiving and a merry Christ-

mas." One additional line brought loud laugh from those who had

waited. "May I add that I hope those members in the states where governors have set November 30 at Thanksgiving Day will celebrate both Thanksgivings-on the 23rd and the 30th.'

(The president referred to the

controversy that has arisen from

his effort to change the date of Thanksgiving from the last to next-to-last Thursday in November.)

The same message was sent to Vice President Garner and was read to the senate. Shipping Restricted

.In addition to requiring that the belligerent governments in the European war zone, when buying here, pay cash and furnish ships to transport their purchases, the bill passed today places severe restrictions on American shipping. The vessels of this nation are for bidden to enter European belligerent ports, and to traverse "com-

Three developments completed (Continued On Page Three.)



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STATE HEALTH **Workers Meet**

Dr. Tonney, Others of County Staff Going to Grand Rapids

Dr. Fred C. Tonney, Delta county health director, and six others the county health office in Escanaba will attend sessions of the 19th annual health conference of the state next Wednesday, Thurs- Education. day and Friday in Grand Rapids. I Others to go from the office here are Henry F. Newkirk, sanitarian; Mrs. Alma Christensen, Mrs. Dorothy Boyle and Mrs. Mary Hansley, registered nurses,

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and Dr. Marle Hagele, health spe-

be at the Pantlind hotel. The opening address will be made by Dr. H. Allen Moyer, state health commissioner. C. C. Ablewhite, surgeon with the United States public health service, Chicago, Former Gladstone Busiwill speak on "Sanitation," and Dr. Sidney Kramer, of the Michigan state laboratory of public

health dentistry, will speak on "Virus Diseases." Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, commissioner of the Detroit department of public health and president of the state council on health will preside at

Dr. A. D. Aldrich of Houghton, member of the State Council of Health will preside at a Wednesday night session in the Powers theater on "Organizing the Com- had in Gladstone. munity for Public Health Educa-

the Michigan Public Health assoannual business meeting Thurselection of officers and revision of the constitution of the association will be considered.

Mr. Monson Sunday morning at the No. 1 station.

Announcement of their pointments was made Thursday night by City Manager George E. Bean, on the basis of their grades in written examinations and physical tests.

Hospital

Mrs. John Peters, 310 North 12th street, was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Lorraine Miron, Flat Rock, subnitted to an operation for relief rom appendicitis.

Mrs. H. J. Stam, of Danforth was admitted for treatment. Mrs. Walter Brunette, of Gladstone, is receiving treatment.

Highland Golf Club Annual Fall Dance

THE DELLS

Saturday, Nov. 4th Music By

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75c Mineral Oil 2 for 76c

49c Petrofol 2 for 50c

75c Brewers Yeast Flakes 2 for 76c

75c Theatrical Cold Cream 2 for 76c

35c Milk of Magnesia Tooth Powder., 2 for 36c

25c Klenso Shaving Cream 2 for 26c

25c Epsom Salts 2 for 26c

89c Halibut Liver Oil Caps 2 for 90c

50c Adrienne Face Powder 2 for 51c

\$1 Cod Liver Oil Tablets 2 for \$1.01

25c Klenso Tooth Brush 2 for 26c 25c Mercurochrome 2 for 26c

Antiseptic Solution

49c size lottle of 100 Purelest

nd Dr. Marie Hagele, health spe-lalist. Conference headquarters will NEW BUILDING FOR LUDINGTON

nes Man to Put Up Structure

Romeo Beauchamp, who operated a grocery and confectionery store for ten years in Gladstone, next week will begin erecting a a conference on Public Health concrete block building with brick front at 805 Ludington street, to replace the old frame building that has been torn down in the last week. He will operate a store here similar to the business he

Mr. Beauchamp bought the lot 20 by 140 feet, and the building Dr. John Lavan, president of from Frank Rudiger, 224 North 15th street. The new structure clation, will be in charge of the will measure 20 feet on Ludington street, by 40 feet and will have a day noon in the hotel, at which full foundation and basement, Mr. Beauchamp said.

This is one of the major building projects here in the last month. Eight other building permits were issued at the city clerk's Firemen Will Begin office in October, to: Arthur Balm, Work This Week-End for alterations, at Fifth avenue Alvar J. Jackson and Milton Nicholson, 227 1/2 North Ninth Michigan Republican who is here ceived and then the children pour-Monson, newly appointed city fire- street; Carl Arntzen, 1612 Eighth attending the Francis M. Moore men will begin their duties this avenue south, for a four room Consistory reunion in the new . The children taking part in the the H. Trombley home Monday. week-end, Mr. Jackson Saturday house, estimated to cost \$1,500; Masonic temple, may be a candimorning at the No. 2 station and Henry Koehler, 316 South 16th date for the Republican nomina- Wayne Hower, Rita Smaglik, Luestimated at \$1,200; Mrs. John known yesterday. Nelson, 532 North 20th street; Mr. MacKenzie, chairman of 1018 Sheridan road, for a four make a statement. room cottage at 1014 Sheridan road, estimated cost \$2,000.

Pupils See "Resume" Of Marinette Game

A thoroughly enjoyable pep assembly was conducted by the and a new song, "The Football Archery Club of the senior high school yesterday morning preparatory to the Marinette game.

"Resume of the Marinette Game," a play, was staged with the members of the club taking the parts. The cheerleaders, Pauline Stegath, Abigail VanEnkevort, Bill Falsey, and Francis Skradski, then led the student body in yells.

Coach George Ruwich gave a pep talk after which the members of the team were called to the front. Mr. Ruwich also commended the second-string team for the fine work they have been doing in providing opposition for the varsity squad. A telegram that Mr. Ruwitch received from Coach Carl Nordberg was read. He wished the team the best of

Deadline Date For Tax Payment Passes

With the November 3 deadline for paying of 1935 and prior year taxes passed; county treasurer's office workers yesterday were bringing records up to date preparatory to turning over a final listing to the state conservation department. The lands now become the property of the conservation department.

Former owners of such lands have 30 days in which to ask the conservation department to put them up for auction, at which no bld of less than 25 per cent of the assessed valuation will be accepted. If at such a sale, the owner is outbid, he may still meet the high bid within 30 days after the sale and thereby gain back his proper-

Final figures on the amount of forfelted land from the county were not available yesterday. There was a rush of payments the first of the week to beat the dead-

U. P. Briefs

MAY BE CANDIDATE

Marquette-Clark W. MacKenand South 16th street; Ralph zie, of Kalamazoo, prominent street, for a seven room home, tion for governor, it became

Frank L. Dauck. 1309 First ave- the Kalamazoo county Republican nue north, for a garage; Leo committee, declined to discuss the Caron, 510 North 20th street, re- report that he would be a candimodeling; Ernest L. Erickson, date and said he was not ready to

Want Ads will get you results

luck in the Marinette game. To close the program, the soph omore chorus led the student body in the singing of the "Fight Song"

sophomore girls. Harry Drake, president of the Archery club, was the announcer

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Nadeau News

Hallowe'en Parties

Nadeau, Mich.-Hallowe'en parties were held in the Nadeau school rooms, Tuesday afternoon The rooms were a riot of color and funniness as the youngsters as ghosts, goblins, witches, brownies and negresses played various games for entertainment. Concluding the fun, a delicious lunch was served the children.

School Tea Party A very novel and pleasant tea party was held in the Kindergarten room, Wednesday afternoon, when the little folk entertained their mothers. As each mother came she was escorted to a seat by a little usher. When all were assembled, a program was presented, the children taking com-

plete charge of it. It illustrated a "Home Project" that has been a part of their lessons since school began. A house was built by the youngsters, dolls were sewed and dressed, various baby picture books made, seat work books on the proper furniture in a home were made and each of these presented as a unit on the program. One little boy or girl did the explaining of each unit. Between the acts, songs were sung. The program was enthusiastically re-

program were Harriet Duby, cille Flaum, Georgene Schenk Richard Benson, Sylvia Poupore, James Perras, Eloise Jenkens Vivian Mottard, Shirley Laurin Marilyn Nault, Janice and Carol Laurin, Billy Sharkey, Leonard Dombraski and Jack Kallshek, while the entire kindergarten sang songs.

Shower Party Wednesday, friends gave a miscellaneous shower party complimentary to Miss Marie Laurin, who will be a bride Nov. 4. The afternoon was spent playing cards and bunco. Honors in 500 went to Miss Betty Forgette and Mrs. Pokla," written by a group of Bill Macco while in bunco they went to Mrs. John Weindricks and Mrs. Steve Thomas. Miss

Laurin received many useful and pretty gifts for her new home. Mrs. H. Ritter, Mrs. Steve Thomas, Mrs. Slement Ritter of Carney, Mrs. John Weindricks of Bagley and Mrs. H. Oberthur of Daggett were the out of town

guests. Prizes Won At the roller rink Sunday eveing, costume prizes were won by Miss Betty Forgette, and Miss Catherine Ann Christian for the best costumes; Carl Johnson jr. first comic; Miss Lorraine Le Beau, second comic, and Daniel Jenkens won the junior prize.

Card Party A card party will be given by the young people of St. Bruno's Thursday night at a city council parish on December 12. Miss Jeanette Laurin will be chairman of the lunch committee and Robert Loberger will be chairman of represents payments made by 8 o'clock tonight at the Ford River the ticket committee.

Miss Mary Kurtz of Iron Moun tain was a week-end house guest

of Miss Marie Nadeau. Mrs. Clarence Forgette and infant son returned home Thursday from St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Lester LeBeau and daughter Patricia are staying at the M. Forgettes while Mr. LeBeau is cutting trees at Crystal Falls for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forgette and Mrs. Lester LeBeau were visitors in Menominee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Getzloff and

family, of Harris, were visitors at Joe Dupont of Camp Wells, Cedar River, visited with his parents over the week-end.

KIPPER'S BAR

On M-35 At Ford River

DANCE

Tonight

Music By **Eddie Gunkel**

No Cover or Admn. Charge BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

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For Your Entertainment Tonight "SEE JAY'S BAR"

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Helen Kaye Singing Your Favorite Numbers

MICHIGAN

SUNDAY Note-No Matinee Monday

Mon. - Tues. **NOBODIES** ON THE ROAD TO NOWHERE! A boy and a girl . . .

their eyes on the stars ... and no place to lay their heads, fighting for the right to live, to love! Timely as tomorrow! Dramatic as today! Haunting as yesterday!



\$6,100 BONDS

Local Bank to Save Interest Charge The first \$6,100 worth of street paving bonds issued a year ago by

the city, but held in a local bank instead of being sold, were cancelled yesterday on authority given meeting. The issue amounted to a total River Townsend club will have a

of \$30,500 and the \$6,100 fund meeting and dance beginning at property owners for the first year's mill. The dance is for young and installments. This portion of the old, it was announced.

bonds have now been turned into

By holding the bonds, it was pointed out, the city avoids payments of interest on the issue, which would have been necessary if the bonds had been sold. Observers said, also, that few cities Paving Issue Is Held In are in a position to hold such a large issue.

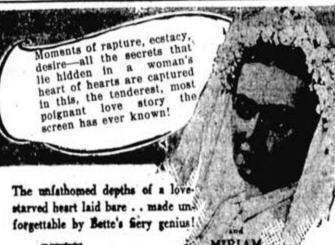
Formal action by the council is necessary each time the bonds are cancelled, in accordance with a provision made at the time the issue was made.

Ford River News

Ford River, Mich .- The Ford

SUNDAY MON. - TUES.

- 7:00-9:00-Adults 35c - Students 25c NOTE-NO MATINEE TUESDAY



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HUGE LOTTERY ROUNDUP MADE

Over 70 Indicted; Loss In Swindles More Than 20 Million

Boston, Nov. 3 (A)-Arrests mounted tonight as federal agents from Maine to Minnesota pressed a roundup of more than 70 persons indicted on charges of conducting a fraudulent lottery which swindled patrons to the tune of cargo and completion of engine more than \$20,000,000 during a repairs. 10-year period.

The indictments were returned in September, but government officers, moving with characteristic City of Flint brought from Wash- ment's interpretation of internabelieved a clean sweep could be cials "withheld adequate coopera- made to Russia when the German

"Big Shot" In Chicago

F. Zimmerman of Chicago, in effort to run the British blockade. was no justifiable ground for the headquarters of the lottery syndicate was located.

The syndicate, the indictments and turned out about 12,000,000 al law. chance annually, but paid out only seek, the ship made her way care-

medical corps reserve.

Dr. Deacon, formerly of Chicabut latterly physician at knowledge of a lottery and said he had leased his 200-bed hospital ed Maaloy, 110 miles north of in Chicago supposedly for legiti- Bergen. mate purposes. He waived examination and was held in \$5,000 pending an order for removal to

The first arraignment in the Boston district brought a guilty plea from Roland Blair of sub-\$1,000 bail for sentence.

Charges contained in three inspiracy to use the mails in a transportation of lottery tickets held by any Norwegian action. and conspiracy to promote an illegal lottery.

One of the illegal lotteries allegedly conducted by the "gold syndicate purported to the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. The cowboy humorist's name was used without permission, investigators charged, and his widow and Owen D. Young, noted industrialist, were among those called before the grand jury to testify regarding this phase of the Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harrialleged swindle.

ces Schedrow, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Zimmerman earlier this year appealed a conviction for evasion interned and the American crew pressure for state funds grows." of income taxes on an income the released by Norwegian authorigovernment contended was \$400,-000 in a year.

Russell F. "Duke" Emerich of Casey, Ill., former University of thorities at Bergen. Chicago football player, was indicted as manager of the Twen- der of the German prize crew had tieth Century Sales company, alleged distribution agency for the barbor at Haugesund on the

a number of those indicted in the American consul. this district had promised to surrender next Tuesday and that pending that date no attempt promptly sent a doctor aboard the would be made to serve warrants for their arrest.

CCC DOCTOR HELD

arrested and arraigned in Michigan today.

fore a United States commissioner raigned in Detroit and held in \$5,at Bay City and was held in \$7,- 000 bond each. Both refused to

CITY OF FLINT SET FREE; NAZI

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but failed.

Similar efforts to obtain information from the Soviet government as to the ship and her crew of 41 brought only scant information from Moscow officials.

Uncertainty shrouded the sta-Oct. 26 that she had sailed from flag after an investigation of her

Followed Along Coast The lack of information from the Kremlin concerning the ington a charge that Soviet offi-

It was not until the freighter to Murmansk. was well at sea that it was learn-At the head of the list, as the ed the German prize crew was mand to Russia for return of the "big shot," they placed Abraham taking her toward Germany in an vesel on the contention that there

nounced that the prize crew had the right to take her through this government contended, Rus-Norwegian territorial waters and sia was obligated to return the charged, maintained elaborate put two warships on her trail to ship to her American crew. see that she observed internation-

a small part of promised prizes. fully down the coast of Norway. One of the early arrests was Secretary of State Cordell Hull inthat, at Silver Creek, Mich., of structed the American embassies Dr. Frank Deacon, 62, world war in Germany and Britain to ask surgeon and colonel in the U. S. that no action be taken endangering her American crew.

Keeping to neutral waters, she wormed her way past Lodigen CCC camps, denied Light, 600 miles north of Bergen, Wednesday and the next day pass-

She was reported to have ob served international regulations until she anchored offshore in Haugesund harbor.

Officials would not say early to day whether she had sailed with her American crew again in urban Quincy and he was held in charge. A well-informed source said, however, that the Norwegian ruling which released her gave! dictments included use and con- her the right to sail and that he was positive there was no likelito defraud, interstate hood the ship herself would be

> FLIES AMERICAN FLAG Washington, Nov. 3 (A)-The state department received an official despatch tonight saying that the American freighter City of Flint "now flies the American

The department issued the fol lowing statement: "The American minister to

man, reported at 2 o'clock Satur-Three women were among the day morning (Oslo, Norway accused, Mrs. Gertrude "Goldie" time) that she had received a tele- funds to faculty salaries." confidential secretary; Mrs. Eliz- consul at Bergen, Mr. Maurice P. ers Memorial hospital, and Fran- American steamship City of Flint, leges should strive for improved est equipment purchases in years. now flies the American flag the standards "so that we may merit! German prize crew having been just consideration as inevitable tinued recovery will eventually ties.'

"Consul Dunlap had been so in- Germany Executes

"It appears that the commanrequested permission to enter the ground that he wished to deliver Federal officers at Boston said an American sailor who was ill to

Crew's Safety Assured

igan CCC camps since April, 1938, denied a charge that he leased tions. Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP)—A 62-year- his 200-bed hospital in Chicago old CCC camp physician and two as a "come-on" spot for the alother men indicted in Boston on leged lottery. He said he befederal lottery fraud charges were lieved the lease was for legitimate thorities in Warsaw, Poland, Octopurposes. Two men, whom federal officers

sician at a CCC camp near East 31, of Detroit, and Edward Kav-Tawas, waived examination be- arsick, 38, of Dearborn, were aridentify themselves, and hearings ment that the consulate in War-The doctor, employed in Mich-were scheduled for that purpose.

Hold Everything!



"We're playing house, Mama—you've gone shopping.
Rosie's the maid, and I'm Papa."

ressel to determine the facts. After investigation the doctor reported that the seaman was not sufficiently ill to justify granting CREW INTERNED permission for the vessel to anchor. Nevertheless the vessel did anchor and the Norwegian author-

tional law." Officials were relieved by the news because, since the freighter was captured last month, they had feared for the safety of the Amertus of the City of Flint until the seph Gainard. During the day, ican crew of 40 under Captain Jo-Soviet government announced however, they had received Ger-Nurmansk under the American tion would be taken to safeguard them.

> There was no official comment on the dispatches from Norway tonight, but it was pointed out that the Norwegian action was exactly in line with this governcrew first took the City of Flint

Then Norwegian officials an- German crew's taking the ship into a neutral port. Consequently,

CENTRAL STATE

Fifth President Takes Office, Succeeding E. C. Warriner

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Nov. 3. (AP) -Charles L. Anspach became the fifth president of Central State Teachers college today.

Anspach, who succeeds E. C. Warringer, was inducted into office of Frank Cody, superintendent of schools in Detroit and vice heavy industrial equipment. Did factories will be in the market for president of the state board of this mean a real revival in the education. Warringer retired aft- capital goods industry? It was in er 21 years of service. His suc-Ashland college.

The keynote speech of the program was delivered by Dean J. B. Edmonson, of the University of Michigan college of education, see a growing demand for schools to assume responsibility youths up to the age of 19.

"There will be a growing comincreased federal support." centralization of school systems." asserted that the time had arrived

Chicagoan, Former Polish Guardsman

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)-The state department announced to-"The Norwegian admiralty night that Germany, apparently without knowing he was an American citizen, had executed Josef Sadowski of Chicago in Warsaw for concealing arms and ammuni-

Sadowski, whose widow, Mrs. Stefania Sadowski, lives in Chicago, was executed by German auber 20, the department said, after having been found guilty by court Dr. Frank Deacon, elderly phy-identified as Patrick J. Dunn, martial of having concealed a considerable quantity of arms and ammunitions. American Consul George J

Hearing cabled the state departsaw did not learn until after the execution that he was an American citizen.

Sadowski had enlisted in the Polish civil guard in September and was assistant chief of the sixth precinct of the guards in & Warsaw.

The German authorities informed the consulate that Sadowski had been found guilty of contravention of the regulations published by the German authorities upon entering Warsaw. The German authorities said Sadowski gave them no indication he was an American citizen.

Inquest In Stabbing Of St. Clair Shores Housewife Started

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 3 (AP) -A coroner's jury of three housewives and three unemployed men today heard opening testimony in an inquiry into the death of Mrs. Farrell Patterson, found fatally stabbed in her St. Clair Shores

Coroner Bert Will of New Haven named presiding officer after a dispute between two county officers had been settled this morning, was in charge of the inquiry.

Broken Pipe Scalds Two Ford Workmen

Detroit, Nov. 3 (A)-Two Ford Motor company workmen were scalded to death at the River Rough plant today when, fellow workers said, a broken pipe sprayed live steam on a crane crew. The victims were Anthony Grommatizo, operator of the crane, and Hughes McIntosh.

Largest and Fastest Warplanes Made In America Await Shipment To Europe

Ities then took the action outlined, in accordance with interna-BY DEVON FRANCIS Associated Press Aviation Editor New York, Nov. 3 (AP)-Some of war-planes, products of years of research, will be available to tinent non-stop, set three world's Europe's warring nations when the embargo on shipments abroad is formally and finally lifted.

Scores of the American-made would lift the ban, ready for quick French prior to the start of the shipment abroad.

FACTORIES HIT FASTEST PACE IN TEN YEARS

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decade by five or six millions. Despite the rush of buying in September to beat price advances or shortages that may be caused by war, most observers feel that the danger of burdensome inventories is not imminent.

While some Washington officials expected a billion dollars worth of European orders would be placed with American manufacturers as soon as President Roosevelt signs the new neutrality legislation, a number of Wall Street analysts found the uncer-American exports generally too perplexing to permit definite forecasts. Some wondered if concentration upon war materials would not curtail buying of other goods. Heavy Goods Moving

One aspect of the current recovery which encouraged many, however, was the active buying of this vital sector that recovery was some only parts, and some only cessor was formerly president of lacking in previous upswings of

"Business Week" observed. "Steel operations, as represented by ingot output, have for several weeks been at the highest level who prophesied the future would ever seen in this country. . . The chemical industry is doing pretty close to the biggest business in its history, many companies making more money than ever petition for educational funds and before, and already there are inederal support," he dications that plant expansion "but not for federal will be necessary. • • Electric energy production is making one Attorney General Thomas Read all-time record after another, and utilities' orders for new equip-"to call a halt on construction of ment have so jammed manufac- Without expansion and exclusive new buildings and divert more turers that it is now difficult to of commercial aircraft, American promise anything approaching plants now are working on a Leebrick, president of Kent State of the biggest buyers of heavy abeth Rice, nurse at the Will Rog- Dunlap, to the effect that the university, who asserted that col- goods, have been making the larg-

Some economists say that conrequire a reopening of the capital markets, that is, a resumption of business financing through the sale of new stocks and bonds. The pansion out of their cash re-trying to keep the party on the sources. Some investment bankers state ballot. are hopeful that new financing may revive as the money market easy one. In the last two years the becomes inured to wartime con-

High CIO Officials In Jail, Can't Vote

ditions.

Detroit, Nov. 3 (A)—Tracy M. Doll, high official of the CIO-United Automobile Workers Union sample organizing petitions. sentenced to 30 days for contempt of court, spent his first full day in jail today concerned over his inability to vote in Tuesday's city elections. A state law prohibits a person in jail from voting.

50c Vicks

Nose Drops

75c Dextri

25c Anacin

60c Bromo

Seltzer ____

Tablets _____

35c Vick's Vapo-

75c Doan's Kidney 59

Raby Food 98

\$1.50 Agarol

25c Ex-Lax

\$1.00 Ironized

50c Pabium

Maltose _____

100 Pure Aspirin 39c

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One type which France and Great Britain are expected to order in quantity for long-distance the world's largest and fastest bombing work, a four-engined changing language for purposes of plane capable of crossing this con-Two types, a medium bomber it went at once to the senate.

and an attack bomber, were de scribed during their test flights a machines, constituting only an few months ago as the latest de- declaration that "without objecinitial consignment, have been ac- velopments in bi-motored war- tion the conference report is cumulating in the New York planes, with speeds "in excess of agreed to," brought a half dozen metropolitan area for weeks 300 miles an hour." Several hun-indigant opposition senators to against the chance that congress dred of them were ordered by the their feet with shouts of "No, Borah, Johnson Refuse

None of either type, however, was delivered before the embargo

records last August.

Germany had ordered no Amerbreak of the war. Nazi produconly for national defense needs even if the reich wanted our planes now, the British-French sea blockade would prevent shipments. In addition to bombing-type

ment sanction, are pursuits and observation, training and attack machines.

Some 200 American pursuits have been in French service since the start of the war. The French have placed tentative orders for tainties as to the ultimate affects hundreds more, asking, in addiof the European conflict upon tion, that they be equipped with a newer and more streamlined American engine.

Advices from the front have re lated that these planes have established an extraordinary record in combat, largely due to their high maneuverability-the ability to twist and turn in close quarters. warplane business with belligerents. Some make entire planes,

engines. Eighteen plants currently are manufacturing military planes or parts. Including propeller and engine factories, the aircraft payroll is 45,000 persons as against 36,000 about a year ago. What the max-

business would be, no factory or trade association would hazard a guess. However, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has said that business "in sight" made it probable that the industry's payschedule of 5,000 aircraft a year.

Drys Try To Stay On Michigan Ballot

For Next Election Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 3 (AP)issue of new securities came to a William J. Persons, 29-year-old standstill with the outbreak of chairman of the Michigan prohibiwar. A good many big corpora- tion party, today said he was tions are able to finance plant ex- ready to plunge into the task of

> His job, he admitted, will be no maximum vote his party has polled has been 1,400, yet under the revised election laws his party will vanish from the ballot in 1940 unless he can muster 8,000 petitioners.

> Persons said a statewide circulation of the petitions would begin as soon as he had received information from Lansing concerning

The party has been on the ballot for the last 70 years.

There are fewer pedestrian deaths in traffic accidents on holidays than on weekdays.

Saturday Specials

Peoples Drug Store

-WE SPECIALIZE IN PRESCRIPTIONS-

FOUR REGISTERED DRUGGISTS TO SERVE YOU

75c Pinex

Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint 59c

Mineral Oil, Best 39c

Mineral Oil, Best Grade, gal \$1.75

Milk of Magnesia, 33c

100 Bayer Aspirin 5Qc

59c

50 Haliver Oil

75c Analgesic

40c Castoria

Super D Cod

Liver, Oil

Headquarters for Vitamin Products

Baume (Bengue)

Capsules ...

BOTH HOUSES ADJOURNED AS **VOTE IS CAST**

congressional work on the bill First of all, the conference committee perfected the measure. clarification and adding a few minor amendments. After draftsmen had put the measure in shape,

Vice President Garner tried to jam it through at once, but his

So, Chairman Pittman (D-Nev)

of the foreign relations committee explained briefly the changes that had been made in the bill and sat ican warplanes prior to the out- down. Senator Johnson (R-Calif) pointedly reminded him that he tion of planes was sufficient not should have said that two of the senate conferees, Johnson and but also for a large export busi- Borah (R-Idaho), refused to sign ness. It was taken for granted in the conference report. That was American aircraft circles that, the whole of the senate discussion, and it lasted barely ten minutes. The roll was called immediately and showed 55 to 24 in favor of passage.

House leaders were waiting. planes available to France and Bells rang throughout the house Great Britain, subject to govern-send of the capitol and the house office building, summoning the membership into session in ten minutes. They trooped into the chamber quickly.

Now, under house rules, a conerence report must wait one day before it can be brought up for action so that interested members may acquaint themselves. Only by unanimous consent can this rule be abrogated. The leadership was hopeful but uncertain that there would be no objection that would force a postponement until tomor-

Chairman Bloom (D-NY), of he foreign affairs committee, asked "immediate consideration" of the conference report. The leaders held their breath for a about the chamber.

No one rose to object. Fish Sees Loophole Rep. Fish (R-NY), a leader of he opposition, spoke against the report. He contended that the bill does not forbid citizens of the belligerent nations to obtain credit

imum producitivity for rush-order and loans for purchases which fall outside the "arms and war implements" category. Consequently, he argued, they could come here and borrow "billions" from J. P. Morgan and company and "other international bankers," to purroll would be boosted within a few chase scrap iron and other raw materials.

(The law does forbid such loans when for the purchase of arms, ammunition or implem

"It's a loophole," Fish shouted. "It's a loophole for the United ways.

States to finance these wars in RAILWAYS AID

ed themselves with a brief explanation by Bloom and a statement by Rep. Kee (W-WV) that 'this is the best possible act that could be passed to keep the United States out of the conflict that is waging in Europe.'

After a scant half hour's dis cussion, the roll was called. A total of 243 voted for the bill and 172 voted against it. That was all for congress to do.

except the adoption of a resolution calling for sine die adjournment upon the close of today's

FOUR FAVOR BILL Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)-Following was the vote of Michigan congressmen when the house approved the conference report on the administration neutrality bal

Democrats for: Dingell, Hook, Lesinski, Tenerowicz. Republicans for: None.

today:

Democrats against: Rabaut. Republicans against: Blackney Bradley, Crawford, Dondero, Engel, Hoffman, McLeod, Mapes, Michener, Shafer, Wolcott, Wood VANDENBERG VOTES NO

Washington, Nov. 3 (A)-Michigan's senators divided their votes today as the senate gave its final approval to the administration neutrality bill.

Mich) was among the 55 senators voting for the measure. Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich), one of the leaders of the. fight against changing the old law, was among the 24 senators voting

BISHOP NAMED AT MARQUETTE

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Lake Superior, fellow churchmen pointed out that he was making

"sacrifice." Bishop Page, who will be 74 next May, will begin his northern Michigan work Nov. 15, although moment and peered anxiously his retirement from the diocese covering eastern lower Michigan does not take effect until Dec. 31.

Consenting to a request from the standing committee of the diocese of northern Michigan Bishop Page agreed to administer the diocese until its 1940 conven tion. Church leaders said he probably would remain until a new bishop is elected.

The 1939 convention resume Nov. 15 at Negaunee. It adjourned last spring after recommending acceptance of Bishop Ablewhite's resignation. The resignation remains to be acted upon by the Episcopal house of bishops, which conducts its yearly sessions next Wednesday and Thursday at St. Louis, Mo.

There are approximately 230,-000 traffic signs on Texas high-

Award Trips to Congress In Chicago, Week of

Dec. 2 to 8 The Milwaukee road and the Chicago and North Western are again cooperating with 4-H offcials by offering prizes for work of exceptional merit. Their contributions will enable ten club members to attend the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago, December 2 to 8.

The members who will make the trip will be selected for notable achievement by county agents who work in cooperation with Clare Rood, of Marquette, 4-H leader in the peninsula.

Among those who will make the rip is Charles Von Locheren, of ronwood, premier 4-H potato grower.

Over a period of years scores of 4-H members have been given an opportunity by the railroads to visit the stockyards and the industrial centers of Chicago. Other large firms cooperate in giving 4-H winners a week in Chicago, without expense to them.

"The railroads' donations are particularly helpful to us in carry-Senator Prentiss M. Brown (D-ting forward our programs," Rood says. "Each year there are a number of boys and girls who deserve recognition for their accomplishments. Because of cooperaation of the railroads we are better able to give them the recog-

nition they deserve." More Counties Are Included In Inquiry On Tax Advertising

Lansing, Nov. 3 (A)-Judge Leland W. Carr's grand jury investigation of alleged misuse of \$80,-000 in funds appropriated to advertise the 1938 and 1939 tax sales resumed today for one day and then recessed again until Today's hearing was the first

confirmation that the investigation is being broadened to include counties other than Wayne and Oakland, the original focus of charges that the advertising funds had been divided among "certain

persons" illegally. Witnesses today included C. K. Wesley, of the Monroe Evening News; Rodney A. Waterbury, of the Mt. Clemens Press, and Julien Lamour, of the Monroe County

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Kennedy hinted that the inquiry might go into an extended recess next week to accommodate other cases scheduled for hearings in the Ingham county circuit court. He would give no indication of the length of the investigation

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SATURDAY'S SPECIAL BARGAINS!

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DISH TOWELS

Reg. 10c Value 7 for \$ ■ .00

Attractive, colorful patterns. 15x30 size. Guaranteed fast colors.

Fostoria Glassware

Saturday special! Entire stock-Beautiful stemware, dishes, vases, bowls, candelabras and many other pieces. Etched and plain. Buy them today for gifts or for your own use at big savings.

70x80 PART WOOL

Two-ToneBlankets

Worth \$1.95 on today's market value. Soft warm blankets in rich two-tone combinations. color



70x80 DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS \$1.15 Value 97c

will stand lots of wear and washing. Soft fleecy nap. 70x70 SINGLE BLANKET, 49c

Block plaids. Firmly woven that

59c value _____ Block plaids, same as above, in green, rose, orchid, gold and blue.

PERCOLATORS

Extra special for Saturday! Heavy quality enamelware. 4 and 6 cup sizes.

ELECTRIC IRONS

4 lb weight, smooth chrome finish, beveled edges. Comfortable grip handle.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT!

RUG SAMPLES 1/2 PRICE

and colors. REG. \$5.95 Sale \$60.98



the fine quality when you see them. Axminsters, Wiltons, in this year's patterns REG. \$7.95

REG. \$9.95



97c

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Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in the field of \$4,000 population, covering Deltieraft and Alger sounties thoroughly, with offices and carrier systems in Manietiques. Munising and Newberry, writing rate cards on application.

lember Michigan League of Home Dallies National Advertising Representative SCHEERER, INC. 428 Lexington Ave., New York SS E. Was Chicago 88 E. Wacker Dr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Gains in Popularity

THE Dies committee has enjoyed a gain in public favor and a majority of the people believe that it should be given a inquiries into un-American activities for the people of America to return to its tance, is Sweden, washed by the Skageranother year, the Gallup poll reveals.

bors, fair-minded persons were inclined to The primary motive, it must be admitted, discount its efforts because of the suspicions that it was concentrating its atten- | arms trade to assist the nations who are tion upon Communists and radical labor now fighting for the democratic ideal as leaders. There was the justifiable cry that opposed to dictatorship and aggression. the Nazi and Fascist influences in this country were just as un-American, if not worse. Given sufficient time, the Dies committee did turn the spotlight upon the questionable activities of the Nazi Bund and its leader, Fritz Kuhn. The group was just as merciless in its probing of rightist organizations as it had been in connection with those of the left.

The Gallup poll shows 53 per cent of the public in favor of continuance of the Dies Walter F. Gries, chairman of the Michi- and continental shores, with others recommittee and only 14 per cent against. Thirty-three per cent of those interview expressed no opinion on the question.

The survey on this question, it must be pointed out, was conducted before the recent flareup in connection with the Dies committee's disclosure of the names of 563 government employes seized in the at the greatest disadvantage. Chilean lafiles of the League for Peace and Democ- bor is paid only a fraction of the wages racy, an alleged Communist front organ-Ization.

action. Many persons, with sincere desires to further the cause of peace and democracy, could be induced to sign up such purported lofty aims and ideals.

members of the organization, but should, a duty on copper is an absolute necessity. say a church, school or any other institution, be condemned because some of its members and supporters might not be all should be? It is possible also that the committee merely got possession of the and business men. Miami alone is fully ex- shore, to Harwich, Firth of Forth, inverleague's mailing lists. Publication of such lists obviously would be unfair, for who \$250,000,000 from an estimated 2,000,000 has not received literature at one time or another from impeachable sources?

the Dies committee is making a valuable Diego. contribution to the education of our cititens in a democracy. We have observed this northern invasion for some time. what has been done by the Communist and Hotels are being built, roads are being imaggression, and it quite plausible that such subversive activities have been carried on here.

these foreign ideologies with our argu- this year things will be better for Dixie's ments for democracy if we are better ac- merchants. Business generally is better the North Sea, fishing is of considerable 400 ounces came from continental made to insure customers here quainted with their sources. This is no de- and there's a war in Europe. "See Amermand for helter-skelter witchhunts by ica First" is still good, safe, grade-A ad- however, in Norway, where ten per cent of wild-eyed super-patriots, but merely a re- vice. quest for information concerning what is actually going on in America.

Expansion Continues

howlers predicted that the expansion of American industry had reached its limits. and that communities could not expect much in the way of developments of this kind to take up the slack in employment. One of the hardest hit regions was New

England, whose textile concerns either closed down for the lack of business or moved to the south, where better indus- is an impressive tribute to progress in the trial advantages were promised. However, air. New England has since made a remarkable industrial comeback by attracting and organizing new industries to occupy the factory space that was vacated.

The depression also left its scars in the industrial areas of Lower Michigan, but these are also being obliterated. This week's carries carried messages of cheer for at least two Lower Peninsula communities.

The citizens of Belding were saddened when one of its large silk mills closed down several years ago, but now as a result of the efforts of the Belding Business and Industrial association the plant will be occupied by a new company, engaged in the manufacture of springs, it is expected the new factory will eventually

employ about eight hundred persons. Good news for Holland was the announcement of the formation of a halfmillion-dollar corporation, which will manufacture aircraft and automobile parts and furnish employment to 1,000 persons within two years. The Holland Chamber of Commerce has announced that the new industrial organization has purchased a 20-acre site and will began the construction of the first unit of its plant within

is never static. New processes and prodets always will be developed and as a rebuilt new opportunities will be offered to communities and their people.

Embargo Repealed

es instructed to agree to the provi- Mr. W. Edwin Moffett, revealed the tax load or state bankruptcy.

sions voted by the senate. The new law is expected to go into effect early next week. Republican members of the Michigan delegation voted unanimously to retain the arms embargo, while all Democratic nembers, with the exception of Rep. Ra-

baut, supported the administration. The clash over the embargo repeal issue could not be considered as having been on partisan lines, however. It is true that the southern Democrats were solidly behind the administration, but there was also sizable Republican support for the measure. Valuable yeomen service, for instance, was done by the Republican leader, Rep. James Wadsworth of New York.

The victory of the embargo repeal forces was by a larger majority than even not only many British and some French the administration leaders had anticipat- and German craft, but also much neutral ed. Very likely, recent events abroad play- shipping such as that of Sweden, Dened their part in changing the minds of mark and Norway. Today, as in the World house members. There is no denying that War, seagoing nations not at war are pay-American public opinion has been with ing heavily along with the belligerents. the Allies from the start, and such actions as the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact, U-boat warfare, selzure of the City of Flint, and Premier Molotoff's recent criti- boring countries. Bordering it directly cism of the United States have added fuel are six nations, Germany, Denmark, Norto the fires of hate toward the totalitarian

that the repeal of the embargo was incongressional appropriation to continue its fluenced by the desire of the Congress and the northeast, almost within touching distraditional international policy, but view- rak, arm of this same sea. When the Dies committee began its la- ed objectively this was only secondary. was to enable America to engage in the

Copper Duty Desired

PROTECTION of the Michigan copper innegotiations for a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and Chile.

Rep. Bradley inserted into the congres- lands northern coast. sional record several letters received from gan Social Welfare Commission, who ported adrift in the narrowing waters towarned that foreign copper imports might force Michigan mines to close.

copper has assisted domestic mines in mariners by the Hydrographic Office of meeting the competition from abroad. The the United States Navy through radio high-cost producing mines of Michigan are warnings and other forms of publicity. received by miners in this country, and even the four cents a pound duty has been There are grounds for criticism of this insufficient to bar the inflow of foreign

Rep. Bradley would win votes for himself, no doubt, if the mines were in his for membership in an organization, with eleventh district, instead of the twelfth, for everyone in the Copper Country be-It is true that some Communists are lieves wholeheartedly that the retention of

South Awaits Boom

great season for southern resort owners tourists, and the "welcome, stranger"

The south has been getting ready for We shall be better equipped to combat allure of European watering spots. But amount of more than a million tons.

Aviation Progress

THE progress of aviation can be written L between two years. Before the First DURING the depression, the calamity World War, aviation was little more than a swaddling infant, enveloped with the promise of a rosy future. Today, it is part of everyday life. The usefulness of the airplane is not confined to war.

During the past seven months, commercial airplanes have flown 500,000 passengers and have traveled 50,000,000 miles without one fatality. Such a record

But there is still a great deal to be done. Laboratories are still trying to make landings as foolproof as possible, blind flying must be improved, stratosphere flying is in its infancy, simplification of controls is being sttudied.

Man's present knowledge of the air and of flying craft is a long way from being exhaustive. While a war goes on in Europe, aeronautic experts in this country carry on their work-the job of making the airplane a safe and swift instrument of transportation for peaceful purposes.

Other Editors' Comments

COMFORT WHERE NEEDED (Baltimore Sun)

Gentlemen whose configuration after 40 a watermelon owe a debt of gratitude to Dr. Raymond Pearl. A developing paunch is not beautiful. It lays the possessor open to the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune in the shape of ribald colleagues, whose remarks acquire additional barbs as again proves that industrial development the waistline increases. Therefore, any- enueues. Under the provisions of Ohio's proportion of the male population who state contributes approximately \$16,000,- omission of the title is considered

In a speech before the National Acad- has calculated that about 690,000 peremy of Sciences Monday the Johns Hop- sons would be eligible to the proposed PEPEAL of the arms embargo was as- emy of Sciences Monday the Johns Hop- sons would be eligible to the proposed sured on Thursday when the house of kins savant said something in mitigation pension, and that it would reach a total sentatives voted 243 to 181 to send of the paunch. Examination of 2,332 white cost of \$310,000,000 a year. It is clear bill to conference with the house com- men, made by Dr. Pearl and his associate, that this would mean either a crushing

World Affairs Reviewed

With the toll of torpedoed ships mounting daily, the North Sea-after less than two months of conflict-has become the Number 1 battleground of the world's second great war.

So far, rough estimates of losses indicate that more than 20 ships have gone down in these waters, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. Registries show that the lost vessels include

-HOME TO MANY PEOPLES-

How many peoples live by the North Sea is apparent from a roll call of neighway. Great Britain, The Netherlands and Belgium. At the southwest corner, where There may be some who might argue the larger body of water meets the English Channel, is a bit of French shore. In

So closely clustered about the embattled waters are the various neutrals that from time to time many of them reported hearing the gunfire of naval engagements. Both German and British fleets have been bombed within the general area. Britain's Scapa Flow and Firth of Forth bases on the east coast have been bombed by the Germans, with the British also dustry from importations of the metal making attacks on Germany's North Sea from Chile is asked by Rep. Fred Bradley bases of Emden, Cuxhaven and Wilhelmof Rogers City in connection with the shaven. A severe battle, including six warships and 12 planes, was recently reported by eye witnesses from The Nether-

Mines lie now in patches off the British ward the English Channel. Announcements by the belligerents of such dangers A four cent a pound duty on foreign to American shipping are passed along to

-CHARTS SHOW MINE FIELDS-

On a current chart in the U. S. Navy Department at Washington is shown a particularly large mine field, laid by Britain, which follows Danish, German and Netherlands coasts. A second German patch overlaps this region, to cover some of the same area, but is located on the far side from the German territory.

Of the belligerents with North Sea coastlines to defend. Britain has by far the most mileage to consider, with a water front stretching 625 miles from Dover to the Shetland Islands. Important British TNDICATIONS are that it's going to be a bases are scattered all along the way, from Chatham, across from the French pecting to reap in the neighborhood of gordon, and Scapa Flow, in the far-northern Orkney Islands.

signs are out all along the gulf and the bases along a much shorter shoreline are Taken all in all, however, the work of Mexican border from Brownsville to San highly concentrated, with Emden, Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven and Helgoland all coming within a circle the diameter of which is no more than 80 miles across.

The war has had a far-reaching effect Nazi internationales to incite disloyality in proved and houses are being renovated on the vast fishing industry in the North miles an hour. other countries in preparation for acts of for guests who plan to stay a week or all Sea which normally provides much of the winter. During the past 10 years, tourist world's fish supply. Herring, mackerel, business in the southland has fallen off whiting, haddock, and sole are among the because of the depression and the growing catch taken each year to an estimated

In the economy of all the countries near importance. It is especially valuable, United States. the national income is figured from fish exports, and in Great Britain with its many fishing and allied industrial centers. Sending thousands of ships out to take duced "Alphonse and Gaston" in advantage of the rich harvest provided by 1902. the North Sea are the English east coast towns of Grimsby, Hull and Yarmouth. Aberdeen, in Scotland, is another. One indirect result of the war has been a re- B. J. ported higher cost of fish.

potbellied had, on the average, less pneumonia and cancer, and no more diabetics The ear was made into glue, soft- day and immediately afterward a than the willowy and sylphlike. This does ened with water, brought almost not apply, of course, to extremes. Among to the point of precipitation with those examined the enormous tended to acetone, then forced through die early, as did the cadaverous; but a warm container into a spinneret, modestly aldermanic girth is quite consistent with long life.

nothing in the address to contravene the treated to a 40 per cent glycerine theory established by these scientists some bath in which it was also dyed, years ago, to wit, that the infallible re- then reeled and dried again, wovcipe for long life is simply to select your en and sewed up. grandparents with care. If they lived long, your chances to do likewise are excellent, providing, of course, that you always wait for the green light before stepping off the Consensus is defined as collective Rhodian sun god, Helios; was PULL WORST GAGS curb.

THE OHIO PENSION SCHEME

(New York Times) "Ham-and-eggs" schemes for the aged show an enormous viability and seem to be the intoxicating effects of alcoholproof against attack on logical or statisti- ic beverages. cal grounds, or even grounds of general equity. Voters of Ohio, at the forthcoming Nov. 7 election, will be called to pass upon a proposed amendment to the Ohio Thomas Edmondson of Lancaster, suggests that each of them has swallowed constitution which would guarantee an England, who in 1836 was staincome of \$50 a month for single persons tion-master and booking clerk at and \$80 a month to married couples who Milton, on what was then have passed 60 years of age, if "retired Newcastle and Carlisle Railway. from gainful occupation as wageearners." It has been calculated that the scheme would cost twice the present state revthing that can be said in its favor ought present pension law, 121,000 persons re- the title, Miss, on a visiting card to be halled with delight by that large ceive \$32,000,000 a year, to which the by an unmarried woman, but the are being forced by topographical reasons 000. Yet even this amount has been obto substitute suspenders for unreliable tainable only after drastic economies. William S. Evatt, Tax Commissioner of Ohio,

The Hunting Season



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.

June 30, 1938, the total Panama Canal expenses amounted to \$12 .-By contrast, Germany's North Sea naval 648,594.48. The total earnings ed to \$3,252,970.16.

> run? W. R. H. A. Antelopes have been known to attain a speed estimated at 60

> Q. What portion of the world's gold is produced in the United States? D. S. P.

> A. Of the 37,165,000 fine world in 1938, only about 4,245,-

and Gaston"? J. G. H. A. Frederick B. Opper intro-

Q. Has a silk purse ever actually been made of a sow's ear? W.

A. A feature of the exhibit of actually made out of a sow's ear. ing solution of formaldehyde and acetone in a V-tube. It was pick-However, there seems to have been ed out of the V-tube, reeled, dried

> Q. Is it correct to say consensus of opinion? W. G. H. A. The expression is redundant,

> as a charm? T. R. K.

A. The stone was valued by the ancient Greeks as a charm against obliged to abandon.

Q. Who invented the railroad ticket? E. K. R. A. The ticket owes its origin to

Q. Is it good form to have Miss will weigh less than 100 pounds

cards? D. J. H. A. It is not only correct to use

Q. When was the Colossus of lary mechanism of the trap, the Rhodes built? E. L. W.

A. The Colossus of Rhodes prey, Insects are attracted to the was made to commemorate the leaf by a brilliant red lining insuccessful defense of that place side. After closing down on its against Demetrius Poliorcetes in prey, with spikes locked together, 304 B. C. It required 12 years the plant digests the insect, later

20 Years Ago

Rough estimates at an early our last night were that about 10,000 tons of bituminous coal ful man standing these nights at on the docks in Escanaba or othtaken over by the United States and the lesser literary lights of Q. How does the annual maintenance and operating expense of the Panama Canal compare with its revenue? L. M. C.

Hithes. To all fine the date of the nation's coal supply where most needed during the miners strike was delegated by Dr. Harry A. Garfield, former fuel its revenue? L. M. C.

Why didn't I think of legitimate viated from this policy with brazen indifference.

The question is a legitimate one, for the sorrowing lad spent one, for the sorrow lad spent one, A. For the fiscal year ending administrator, recalled to Washington to assume his war-time du-

ties during the emergency. Inventories of the local supply of the canal for that year amount- will not be completed before Wednesday. In well informed circles. Q. How fast can an antelope Northwestern railroad alone has mixed in his magazine piece and about 55,000 tons, with a similar amount of coal on hand at the Reiss dock and possibly half that quantity at the docks of the St.

Paul company. No deliveries will be made here except in case of urgent need, it was stated, until after this inventory is completed. Northounces of gold produced in the western officials said here yesterday that an attempt would be

Attorney General A. J. Groesbeck has ruled that Bark River self. township must pay \$9,315.27 WOOLLCOTT LEGENDS spent by the state in repairing roads in the subdivision of the county. The spreading of the amount was ordered recently by F. F. Rogers, state highway commissioner, but at the last meeting Arthur D. Little, Inc., at the Na- of the board of supervisors, the tional Exposition of Chemical In- township entered a formal protest. dustries in 1921, was a silk purse The attorney general was asked for an opinion. It arrived yestermeeting of the county board was

called for Friday. Mrs. John Gasman Jr. entertained a number of Bark River friends Friday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Val Follo, who is leaving soon for Akron, Ohio, where she and Mr. Follo will make their home.

Mrs. T. J. Riley returned last week from Bangor, Me., where she visited her mother.

fore 280 B. C. It represented the HIS BEST FRIENDS over 105 feet high; and was con-

Q. Does an object weigh more below or above the surface of the earth? J. G.

A. The weight of a body either above or below the surface of the earth is less than at the surface. The force of gravity is greater at the surface than above or below. A mass weighing, say 100 pounds, at the surface of the earth Before one's name on calling if taken up in a balloon or down into a mine.

> Q. How does the Venus fly-trap catch and eat insects? T. M. J. A. Inside the leaves are six

trigger hairs, which, upon being disturbed twice, set off the capilleaf-haives closing swiftly on the for its completion, and cost \$470,- resuming its open position and 000. It was probably finished be- expelling the skeleton.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-There is a mournthe bars dedicated to the larger

a magazine article with the ward thought that the matter had been satisfactorily closed.

And yet today the most successjured right from the elements he any other American company." George S. Kaufman will reap a harvest.

That the writer should not have seen a play in the fabulous Woollcott is, perhaps, not remarkable . Neither did the opportunist Messrs. Hart and Kaufman until they read the magazine piece and got to think about about "The

Man Who Came to Dinner." This is their Woollcott, although they have given him the

ARE LEGION full-bearded actors on stage, plays shares. Woollcott and so capitally that his performance has started anew the maze of legends in which Woollcott moves. You can't drop without hearing the play, or its Columbia Broadcasting System. into any literary gathering place protagonist discussed, and so numerous are the stories concernwonder whether he has lived one life or seven.

Woollcott is one of the few figures on the literary horizon bulky enough to inspire these stories. His physical appearance is striking. His body is huge, his forehead is broad and high, but the rest of his face is small. curved nose set between thickrimmed glasses gives him the aspect of a startled owl.

Woollcott became a writer in college and developed there the sense was in the essay vein.

So badly beaten was his paper on the important Rosenthal murder, which he supposedly was covering, that he was made dramatic critic. Another story is that the editor thought his style was wasted in the lifeless molds of the news column.

From dramatic critic, he made the easy step to oracle, gathering friends as he rolled along. And yet it is these friends who have coined the most devastating de scriptions of him. Edna Ferber used to describe

him as "TWO characters out of Dickens. Harpo Marx held that he wa

"just a dreamer-with a good sense of double entry bookkeep-

Howard Dietz called him Lou M. Woollcott (a pun on the girls book author, Louiss M. Alcott), and George Jean Nathan de-scribed him as "the Seidlitz Pow-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Biggest behind-the-scenes story in Washington today is taking place in an inconspicuous hearing room of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Unnoticed and almost unreported by the newspapers, it is the struggle of two powerful groups of blue-stocking financiers to get the last remaining air route across the North At-

Basic issue behind the struggle is whether one company - Pan American Airways-shall control all the overseas air routes of the United States. And some of the inside history of this monopoly resembles the land-grabbing of the early railroads.

Pulling for Pan American Airways in the present Civil Aeronautics hearing are the Whitneys, the Vanderbilts, the Mellons of Pittsburgh, and the Bruces of

Pulling on the other side to secure an Atlantic air route competing with Pan American is American Export Airlines. Behind it, in turn, is Tommy Hitchcock, one of the greatest polo players that ever lived, and the banking firm of New York's Governor Lehman.

American Export is petitioning the Civil Aeronautics Authority for permission to fly from New York to a French port on the Bay of Biscay, which would make connections to the Mediterranean, where American Export Lines already operates a fleet of merchant ships. The company already has built clipper planes capable of flying the Atlantic, non-stop, whereas Pan American clippers stop at Newfoundland and the Azores.

-HOOVER ADMINISTRATION-

This week, Pan American, vigorously opposing the new route projected by American Export Airlines, asked the CAA for the use of all six transatlantic landings at Port Washington, L. I. Since six landings are the total now permitted, this would exclude American Export Airlines automati-

If the Civil Aeronautics Authority handles Pan American with the same tender care shown by the United States Government in the past, American Export will not have a show. For never, since the days of Doheny and Sinclair, has one company been so favored. At one time during the Hoover Administration virtual orders were given the State Department to aid Pan American to the exclusion of other avia-

tion companies. It is the strict policy of the State Department never to discriminate between Railroad administration acting the city sadly inquiring of who- American companies, but to champion under orders of Director General ever will listen to his plaint: them impartially in foreign countries. In Hines. To Mr. Hines the work of "Why didn't I think of it first?" the case of Pan American, however, it de-The question is a legitimate viated from this policy with brazen indif-

> wrote to Secretary of State Stimson asking that "all practical assistance be given to the Pan American Airways in securing ful play in town has been con- operating arrangements in preference to

Walter Brown was Hoover's chief campaign manager, and his astounding instruction came at a time when the Curtiss company was giving Pan American a stiff

race in Chile. -PAN AMÉRICAN STOCKHOLDERS-

As to why Postmaster Brown should have discriminated in favor of Pan American never may be known. But a glance at Pan American stockholders is informative. One of the largest stockholders is R. K. Mellon of Pittsburgh, whose uncle then sat emregency arises before the in- name of Sheridan Whiteside, and in the Hoover Cabinet as Secretary of the ventory is completed. Anthracite added a few whimsies of their Treasury. Another large stockholder is strip which was called "Alphonse coal is not included in the seizure. own to the natural accumulation David K. E. Bruce, son-in-law of Andrew of whimsy that is Woollcott him- Mellon. The Mellon interests are second only to those of Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney, who has 157,481 shares of Pan American stock, and John Monty Wooley, one of the few Hay ("Jock") Whitney with 28,200

Other large stockholders are W. H. Vanderbilt, now Republican Governor of Rhode Island, Juan Trippe, Pan American president, and William S. Paley, head of

Perhaps it was the spell of the Mellons and the Whitneys. Perhaps it was the fact ing Woollcott that one begins to that Pan American hired some of the State Department's most influential diplomats. At any rate the company proceeded

to get unheard-of concessions. -PAN AMERICAN'S FRIENDS-

Thus it was that Pan American Airways got its first monopoly on American overseas air routes. It now has routes down both coasts of South America, one across the Pacific, and one across the North Atlantic. Big question in Washington now is whether it will get a monopoly of the North Atlantic also.

The Mellons, the Browns and the Stimsons are now out. But Pan American is Q. Was the amethyst ever used of the Old World. It is said to distinctive florid but fluent style not without friends in the New Deal. One have been made from the engines that is now at its zenith. He got of its directors (though he holds no stock) of war which Demetrius was a job on the New York Times aft- is John Hanes, Under Secretary of the er graduation, but his reportorial Treasury, while one of its former officers, Grant Mason, now sits on the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Both are conscientious, careful public servants, but the betting in Washington is that Pan American will find some way to continue its aviation monopoly.

Lines for Living

Barton Rees Pogue AGREED

He says he likes to see me, Says he likes to have me around, Says he likes to see me comin'
Better'n any he's ever found;
Asks me once if I knew the reas

Why his likes for me weren't slim; ad he said that here's the answer I's just as poculiar as him.

"Fair enough!" says I, a-laughin',

150 HEAR ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT

Harry A. McDonald Tells Business Men of M.U.C.C. Work

Compensation for the jobless is here to stay and employers may as well face the fact and make the most of it. Harry A. McDermott of Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment compensation com mission told a crowd of 150 business men at a meeting last night in the city hall.

Mr. McDonald said that the audience here was the largest of any he has addressed in a series of Upper Peninsula talks, at Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette and other points. He was introduced by H. P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, who also introduced Thomas F Carson of Detroit, associate executive director of the commission. who talked briefly as the meeting opened. Whitney Dixon, in charge of the Escanaba office was introduced

in the McDonald party were John Biekkola, Upper Peninsula supervisor, and Frank Abelman, Upper Peninsula director, both of Marquette.

"The purpose of my trip here." Mr. McDonald said, "is to acquaint employers with the act in order to make it more effective. Employers have had many types of insurance for employes for a long time, such as workmen's compensation and liability.

"But job insurance is a new type of insurance," Mr. McDonald "The employe must be regarded in a different light these that concept, under present ecoout of work regardless of their ability."

Therefore, the speaker said, the employer has a duty to perform and job insurance is the answer. Mr. McDonald said that the Unemployment Compensation commission is one of the biggest businesses in the state, as evidenced by the fact that there are 16,000 subject employers (employers with eight or more employes) and 1,395,624 employes who are possible recipients of benefits under the unemployment act of the state. He said that the commission has collected \$111,-015,000; that it now has \$39. 000,000 on hand and that in the last six months of 1938, it paid out \$40,000,000 in claims.

Mr. McDonald said that economy is the watchword of the commission and that work formerly handled by 3,100 employes is

now being handled by 1,800. the unemployment compensation work, in placing workers where they can be used to reduce unemployment.

Obituary

JULIAN LARSON

Funeral services for Julian Larson were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. William Lutz, pastor of the Salem Evangelical Lutheran church, officiating at the rites. The chapel was crowded for the services, and beautiful flowers banked the reposing room.

bers, the hymns, "Abide With, cost \$200,000, with the U. S. Me," and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot me." Edward Hirn was his accom-

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Ed and Earl Sauter, Clarence and George Hubert and Ernest and Sydney Derosier.

Those at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wunder and Dorothy, Louise, Edward and Harold Wunder, of South Ford River; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larson, Danforth; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wunder and son, Kenneth, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Herman Manke and Mrs. Amanda Ohormundt and son, David, of Green Bay; Mrs. Minnie Moss, of Seymour, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hakman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson of Racine, Wis.; and Mrs. Roy Dupie, of Kenosha.

MICHAEL EARLY

Funeral services for Michael Early were held at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officlating. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Roddy, Robert and Bennett McCauley, Jerry Gallagher, James O'Donnell and William McCarthy.

Out-of-town relatives at the services were Mrs. James Bergman, of Waukegon, Ill., and Mrs. L. B. Burnham, Dennis and Frank O'Donnell and Jerry Gallagher of

Skunk Population Declines In State

Trappers and fur dealers annual reports to the State show a decided decline in the sknnk population of the State and in School Problems face of this the State Conservation Commission has ordered this animal protected over most of the year. They can be taken only from November 1 to January \$1.

moved all protection from the skunk, State game authorities insisted this was a bad move if we desired the animal as one of our important fur-bearers. Only 25,000 skunks were taken last year, the lowest bag in many years.

Michigan Education Association struction of needed school improvements and the extension of needed school improvements and the extension of needed school improvements and the extension of needed school boards to borrow money.

Area 12 includes the counties of Delta, Menomines and School-the Department of School Boards craft counties.

Ludington Lights Go Up



Beginning at Sixth street Friday afternoon, workmen had plac ed half a dozen of the new Ludington street lights by last night and days. Formerly when a man lost will complete installation of the 72 fixtures by the end of next week. his job, it was considered to be at the rate of about 12 a day. A third more light between Sixth street nobody's fault but his own, but and the Junior high school is promised. Francis Costly and John Sheedlo are shown placing the first light here, with the aid of Harnomic conditions, is being vey Germanson, foreman, from the ground. Besides using one-third changed. Today men are being cut larger bulbs, these lights hang 23 feet above the street, as compared with 15 feet for old fixtures and extend farther over traffic lanes reflectors throw the light downward instead of upward as in the old system, and the globes refract the light rays to greater advantage than any other fixtures ever tried out in the city.

Manistique News

WPA SITUATION HERE IMPROVES

150 Men In County Get Assignments for New Projects

Refuge project, presidential ap- dations. work on the Seney Migratory proval of which was received recently, Con Becker, WPA area engineer, announced here this

In addition 50 men have been assigned to work on two units of the new county road project in Thompson and Inwood townships. Other units of the project are expected to be started shortly.

In the City of Manistique, 63 WPA workers are employed on the city's park development program along the shore of Lake Michigan.

The Seney project is a reservoir for WPA labor, this latest program being set up to em-During the service, C. Arthur ploye 100 men for a period of 18 Anderson sang two request num- months. The job is estimated to Biological Survey, as sponsors, paying \$53,489. Fire lanes. fences, roads, dikes, dams and numerous other water control measures are included in the Se-

> ney project. Clarence Johnson is superintendent of the waterfowl project. Excellent progress is being made on the lakefront development project in the City of Manistique, of which the city is the project sponsor. About two-thirds of the projected 300 yard seawall

> has already been constructed and a road built into the park. The work of removing the old slabs and sawdust fill has been started an deonstruction of the comfort station also is under way. The project is designed to make a beautiful park along the lakefront upon the site which formerly was an unsightly beach.

Briefly Told

Hunters Ball - The Lincoln Parents Teacher Association will sponsor a Hunters Ball, November 22, in the school gym. The public is cordially invited.

Light and Power Co. Store. The ernoon program. sale will begin at 10:00°a. m.

O. E. S .- Ida chapter, No. 54 O. E. S. will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend as this is the annual meeting and election of officers will be held.

Will Be Aired At Escanaba Nov. 7

A meeting of school boards Although the legislature remembers from Area 12 of the school aid, financing the con-moved all protection from the Michigan Education Association struction of needed school im-

Youths Accused Of Malicious Damage

cused of breaking street lights Monday morning. and other malicious damage in Manistique Hallowe'en were cross examined by city police here Thursday afternoon.

The boys were questioned by Chief Roy Anderson following a A total of 100 WPA men from diligent investigation in the case He described the work of em- Seney. Germfask and Hiawatha and the youths admitted partici- regular meeting of the Bark River ployment offices as a natural townships have been assigned to pating in the Hallowee'en depre- Townsend Club, No. 1, will be

a warning that further depreda- problems will be discussed. tions would result in criminal actions against them.

City Briefs

Carol Hoppins, who has been working in Traverse City, has arrived here to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoppins, Washington Avenue. Mrs. Hoppins, who has been ill, is improving.

Mrs. William Harris, of Bay City, spent Wednesday and Thurs- of the Groos car were damaged. day with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McNamara. Mrs. Harris left on Thursday for Germfask where she will visit her mother.

Sven Johnson and daughter, Thersa, have returned from a weeks vacation in Savanah, Ill, closet, installation of which may

and points in Iowa, Mrs. George Scheer, Mrs. L Williams, Mrs. Fred Williams and Miss Florence Williams spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Interest Displayed In Nahma Shindig ated with sport.

Nahma, Mich .- Inquiries concerning the Deer Hunters Shindig. which will be held in Nahma Monday, Nov. 13, are being received from hunters all over the Middle West, Clifford Frasher, general chairman of the celebration, reports.

This is the third annual deer hunters' pow-wow. The first year's event was widely publicized through the publication of five pages of pictures in Life maga-

Pantry and Bake Sale — The Green Bay again will furnish the Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will music for the grubfest and shinsponsor a pantry and bake sale dig. Various entertainment at-December 2 in the Manistique tractions are planned for the aft-

> Some \$3,000 persons die from heart ailments each month during the winter; 25,000 a month in

The first Presbyterian church at Fayetteville, N. C., built in 1800, was designed by Christo-

Members of the M. E. A. and many important school problems will be discussed. Among these are the eproblems of adequate and guaranteed state

provements and the extension of the power of school boards to Area 12 includes the counties

More Than 400 Copies Of Report Requested

It appears that the 500 copies in the mail from Arnold S. Zander, "Development of Municipal national president of the State, Services, 1922 to 1938," prepared County and Municipal Employee by City Manager George E. Bean Union, for 128 copies, if that and approved Thursday night by many were available. The Michithe city council for distribution gan Municipal League has reto interested city and civic workers, will not last long.

Last night plans had been made for distributing more than 400 copies,

A hundred and twenty copies civies instructor, for use in her classes and a request was received

DEATH CLAIMS GABRIEL TOLAN may be run without additional ex-

Reporter Dies In Milwaukee

Gabriel J. Tolan, 41, Milwaukee newspaperman and former Escanaba resident, died in Milwaukee Thursday following a long illness due to heart disease.

Tolan was born in Escanaba March 18, 1898, the son of the late Chief of Police and Mrs. John J. Tolan, He attended the Escanaba high school and Marquette university, following which he en-tered newspaper editorial work with the Escanaba Daily Press. Later, he worked for the Journal, Sentinel and Leader in Milwau-Capitol-Times, Madison; Evening Post, Chicago, and for a few years was engaged in publiciwork for the Lake Shore Electric railroad at Milwaukee.

He was in the service of the J. S. Army three years. He enlisted April 23, 1917, and was assigned to the army post at Nogales, Ariz., later going to Camp Lee, Va., Camp Fremont, Palo Alta, Cal., and France. He was with the army of occupation at Coblenz, Germany, for several months after the cessation of the World

He is survived by his widow, the former Catherine Harris of Escanaba; four children; and three brothers, James, Lansing, Quizzed By Police and Charles and Frank, Escanafor Milwaukee to attend the fun-A group of elderly boys ac- eral services, which will be held

Briefly Told

Townsend Club Meeting - The held Tuesday evening, November Since most of the boys are 7, at 8 o'clock, at the home of minors, the youths were released Oscar Larson. All members are following a severe reprimand and urged to attend, as important

Relief Office Fire-The Escanaba fire department was called to the relief office at 609 Ludington street yesterday noon to extinguish a blaze in a rubbish pile in the basement.

Gladstone Car Damaged-Cars driven by Lillian Kositzky, 310 Chippewa street, Manistique, and Lawrence Groos, Gladstone, figured in an accident at Seventh avenue south and Twelfth street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The bumper and right rear fender

Game Equipment Closet

A built-in cabinet in which sports and game equipment can be stored contributes to orderliness in a home. An adequate games be financed with funds obtainable | fort. from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan, should have a number of shelves as well as a bin or hamper. In these can be stored seasonal sports equipment, such as ice skates, tennis racquets, golf paraphernalia, backgammon boards, and other articles associ-

interesting news! See Classified

quested a copy for study and display and the state city managers' association has asked for five To put the picture fully before public leaders, Mr. Bean plans to were requested yesterday by Miss distribute a copy to each member Nina Ley, Escanaba high school of the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary club and this will require about 150 copies. In addition, council members, department heads and

other city employes are to receive The first edition of the 60-page mimeographed booklet included 400 copies and 100 more copies

totaled only about \$25. Municipal League leaders have Former Escanaba Paper called the report both complete and novel. An effort was made. the manager said, to present facts and figures so that they would be readily understandable by the average man. The work includes a series of simple line drawings representing the taxpayer and the public servant.

MASONS WILL **HOLD DINNER**

Delta Lodge Will Honor Past Masters Tonight

Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. & A. M., will honor its Past Masters this evening at the annual Past Masters' Night banquet which will be served at 6:30 o'clock at

the Masonic Temple. Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of the R. C. Hatheway Chapter of the Order of East-

The address of the evening will be delivered by Clark McKenzie, Past Grand Master of Michigan. The Past Master's Jewel will be presented to Edward Packenham who was Master of the lodge in

All members and visiting members of the F. & A. M. are cordially invited to attend.

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lev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass't
Low Mass—6 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
he Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor
Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't
6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:20—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisma—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Pyidav. 7:30 n. m.—Holy hour.

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Holy hour. Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. an

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Rev. Fr. Lenter C. Bourgeois, Asa't 6:00-Low Mass. 7:30-High Mass. Benediction fol

bowing the mass.

11:00 Low Mass.

Baptisms 10:00 a. m.

Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful and an offering for Missions will be taken at this service. You are welcome to worsternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the eventure of the service of the service.

FOX. MICH.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

325 S. 13th St.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subje

"Adam and Fallen Man." Bubject Wednesday night service at 8:00.

Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. Eklund, Pastor. 10:00-Bible study and Sunday school. :00 -Evening service.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Wm. F. Lutz. Pastor. Wm. F. Luts. Pastor.
Sunday Nov. 5
unday School at 8:30 a. m.
Nood attendance is desired.
Nov. 5 a. m.
Working in German—10:45 a. m.
If ye continue in my Word, there are my disciples indeed." Joh 8:31. day at 8:00 p. m.-Choir re

day at 4:00 p. m .- Religious in areday at 8:00 p. m.-Walther League Baturdays from 9-11:00 a. m .- Catecheti-THE SALVATION ARMY

112 N. 15th St.

Major Fritz Nelson, officer in charge.
Sunday, Nov. 5

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible
ma. Y. P. leaders in charge.

2:30 p. m.—Hannahville Indian Settlebrigade in attendance.

6:10 p. m.—Songsters Brigade and general rehearsals.

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Sermon topic: "God to His People". Major

lelson in charge. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Young Peoples secting. The Torchbearers will conduct on current events. needay, 8:00 p. m.-Meeting in the

Brecial musical program by the young people. Miss Lilly Hanson in charge of local arrangements.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Girls "Afternoon Club". Miss Vivian Johnson, Secretary.
Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets.
Class meeting, Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and Prayer meeting. Weekly losson subject: "The Holy Spirit Strengthens".
Friday, 6:30 p. m.—The Girl Guards.
Miss Eva Mae Parrel, Leader.
Friday, 7:90 p. m.—The Boy Scouts. Mr.
Earl Polmateer, Scoutmaster, Mr. Robert Johnson, Ass't.

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9:30—Church School.

Johnson, Ass't.
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L. G. Lehmann, Pastor.
"They that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing." Psalm 34:10.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible

10:00 a. m .- English divine services cordial invitation is extended to all CENTRAL METHODIST

"The Church of the Open Door" Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S. Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Swedish Worship—10:45 a. m. Gospel Services (English)—7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Men's Recreation—7:30 p. m. Wednesday, annual meeting of congre-gation with supper served at aix thirty

Thursday, Choir rehearsal-7:30 p. m. "Make Sunday a Holy Day instead of a Go to church.

CORNELL METHODIST Karl J. Hammar, Pastor Sunday preaching service-2:30 p. m.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James G. Ward, Rector. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m. with sermon on "New Services to the Communi-

ty." The choir will sing an anthem. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN C. Albert Lund. Pastor. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, En

7:30 p. m.—Vesper service, Swedish, Cast members of the "The Ten Virgins" play will meet for rehearsal at 8:30 p. m. Sunday evening. TUESDAY: The Boy Scouts meet, 7:30

p. m. WEDNESDAY: Bethany choir rehears al at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY: The Ladies' Aid Society THURSDAY: The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at 3:00 o'clock. Hosterses: Mrs. Ellen Johnson, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. Roy Johnson. They will appreciate a well attended meeting.
THURSDAY: Sunday school choir rebearsal at 4:00 p. m. Triolet choir rebearsal at 7:00 p. m.
THURSDAY: Luther League meeting at 8:00 p. m.

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

9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Visitors
and new members are always welcome.

10:30 a. m.—English Worship. Sermon theme: The Victory in Christian Missions. The Senior choir will sing the 67th Paalm by Benjamin Godard, and the Junior choir will sing: "Come Unto Me". by Schubert. This is our annual Mission Sunday and an officing for the Horse and Sunday and an offering for the Home and Foreign Missions will be lifted at this service. Akind invitation is extended to

Tuesday, 7:38-Norwegian midweek serv Tuesday, 8:15-Business meeting of the

ongregation.
Wednesday, 7:30 Senior choir rehearsal. The Wednesday, 7:30—Senior choir rebearsal.
All members are asked to be present. The
choir is now working with a Christmas
Cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem", by
Bernard Hamblen.
Thursday, 4:95—Jnior choir practice.
Thursday, 8:90—The Luther League will
most in the Church parlors.

Saturday, 19:00—Confirmation instruc-

TRINITY LUTHERAN R. Lond. Pastor

Leaders Of First Baptist Church Attend Meeting

A representative group of ac tive members of the First Baptist church of this city will attend the semi-annual meeting of the Marquette Baptist association, which will be held in Manistique today and Sunday.

Attending will be Miss Flora Clark, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Escanaba church; Mrs. Walter Dickson, superintendent of the Primary department; Mrs. Jesse Burdick, president of the Ladies' Aid society; Dr. Nancy Rodger Chenoweth, church secretary, and Mrs. John Sourwine. IMrs. C. B. Whitney and Mrs. Nel-

The association is one of all Baptist churches in the upper peninsula, exclusive of those designated by a particular nationality

FOX, MICH.

The services announced for Rev. L. R. Lund, at the Fox Scho) House for Friday evening, Nov. 10, will be held Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12 at 3:00 o'clock.

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and lat Ave. S.
Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor.
Sunday, November 5
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School hour with
secon, "Jesus AppAars to His Disciples"

John 20:19129. John 20:19129.

10:45 a. m.—Swedish worship bour. Mr.
John Peterson will sing several Swedish
songs accompanied on his guitar.

The evening service will be postponed in
favor of the special services at the Gladstone Mission Covenant church.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible Fellowship bour.

ship hour. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, Church Calendar:
Nov. 16—Ladies' Aid service.
Nov. 19—Song-fest of special interest.
Nov. 20-26—Union services with Calvary Baptist church.

> CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th Sireet Birger Swenson, Pastor.

"The Church That Carea."

9:45 a. m.—Snuday School. Bring a new pupil to Sunday School this Sunday.

10:45 a. m.—Unified Service. Special selection by Junior choir. Sermon, "The Lord's Day. 7:15 p. m .- Prayer Circle. Anyone wel-

come!
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. The
Senior choir will sing. The Pastor will
speak on the subject: "The Christ that
seeks." Come and bring a friend. Ouring the week: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir re bearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week acry-

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.-Bible instruction ooking shead: Special Union services with the Evan-gelical Covenant church Nov. 19 to 26.

FIRST BAPTIST City Recreation Center Building,
Corner 3rd Ave. S. and 14th St.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, We welcome every child and every adult who
would spend an hour in Bible Study, Song who Green Bay.

musical program by the young and Prayer.

Miss Lilly Hanson in charge of 17:30 p. m.—Church service. Our pastor.

Rev. Robert Stuart Shabbar, preaches and Paulin and of Roger Hinnendale

Sixth Street and Second Avenue South Rev. D. E. Evans, Pastor 9:30—Church School.

9:30—Church School.

10:30—Morning Worship.
Holy Communion will be celebrated at the morning service. All members and friends will be present. A very helpful and inspiring service has been planned by ribbons, caught with bouvardia. ried a white prayer book, covered with bouvardia and a single gardenia, and marked by white satin the minister and the choir.

the minister and the choir.

6:30—Epworth League. The young people are showing real interest. Join them for their evening devotional hour.

Monday evening the Official Board will meet at the church. Officers are requested to be present. During the Sunday morning service children will be cared for by competent

eaders. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st. Ave. Sx. Carl E. Berger, Pastor. Church School at 9:30. Regularity in attendance makes for

in Christian character. Morning Worship at 10:45. Sermo subject: "Discipline in Peacemaking." To horus choir will render their usual valued assistance in the worship service.
Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

Make the better choice and spend at least one hour each week in the House of God. The week's work always goes better if you take time to worship. Come.

APOSTOLIC MISSION

Sunday: Sunday School-2:00 p. m. Children's Church-3:00 p. m. Evangelistic service—7:50 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study—7:20 p. m. Thursday, Young People's meeting—

Friday, Worship and Praise-7:30 p. m. BETHEL LUTHERAN

(Stenington)

Rev. Ralph D. Hult, Paster
All Saints' Day, November 5
Divine Service—11:15 a. m. Sunday School-12:30 p. m. Please Note: The Board of Administraion of the Bethel church will meet imme diately at the close of service.

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Miss Hinnendale

Bride In Green

Joseph LeCaptaine, at a ceremony

The bride, who was given it

marriage by her father, wore a

princess gown of satin velroy with

leg o'mutton sleeves, a sweetheart

neckline, and a floor length skirt,

which extended into a train. Her

finger-tip veil was caught with

bands of bouvardia and she car-

Ice Blue and Dubonnet

LeCapitaine, sister of the bride

groom, wore dubonnet chiffon vel-

vet with a velvet jacket and a

headdress of the same shade, and

lilies, tied with dubonnet stream-

ers. The bridesmaids, Miss Jean-

ette Dalebroux and Miss Janet Nick, wore ice blue satin gowns

trimmed with budonnet velvet rib-

dubonnet and they carried colonial

bouquets of blue mums with a

Mrs. Hinnendale, for her daughter's wedding, wore dubonnet with

lace trim, and black accessories. Both had shoulder corsages of

John Whitney served as best

Palms and white chrysanthe-

mums decorated the candle-lighted

altars for the service. During the

nuptial mass Leo Barron sang

"On This Day, O Beautiful Moth-

er." Ave Maria," and "O Lord, I

Am Not Worthy." His accom-

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Her maid of honor, Miss Mary

The bride

of this city.

Bay, Ceremony Fifth street, left last evening for street frocks. Miss Evelyn Hinnendale, daugh-Chicago where she plans to reter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinmain until after the first of the nendale of 989 Velp avenue, Green Bay, became the bride of Vincent year, as a guest at the Planters' LeCapitaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. hotel.

J. P. Courneene, 1031 Stephenperformed at 8 o'clock Saturday son avenue, has been called to morning, October 28, in the Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, Church of the Annunciation, at by the serious illness of his father, Patrick Courneene.

night for Flint. Mich., where he Escanaba, is a sister of Mrs. Ervin children.

his predecessor-Grover Cleveland, of course.

ents followed the wedding breakfast, served in the Pompeian room of the Northland hotel.

be at home, after a two weeks' honeymoon in the east, at 2312 Clark street, Manitowoc, Wis. Both young people are graduates of West high school in Green Bay. Mr. LeCapitaine. who attended St. Norbert's college, West she carried a coloniel bouquet of DePere, Wis., and the University of Alabama, is manager of the

Mr. and Mrs. LeCapitaine will

Olson Transportation company at jacket models with bustle backs.

Personal News

Charles Follo, Sr., left Friday will visit over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Follo and

Benjamin Harrison was the only president to be succeeded by

beginners.

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Thompson's Bakery Prompt Deliveries

Reports, Program At St. Joseph's Council Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jocques of Garden are the parents of a daughter, born Friday morning, November 3, at St. Francis hospital.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kujala, of Gladstone, at cil of St. Joseph's school, held Stitches for Home Furnishings," St. Francis hospital, on Friday, November 3.

Student Council Will Sponsor An Armistice Dance

St. Joseph's Student Spiritual the initials S. S. L. C.; the award- view to color, design and service. Leadership Council is making ing of badges of merit; and the plans for an Armistice dance, collection of Catholic papers and which will be held the evening of magazines to be delivered to the Friday, November 10, at the hospital and other public places. The party, for which a

o'clock, and refreshments will be served later in the evening. man, and Katherine Skradski and Bink and Marguerite Klinger and nette. Autumn flowers were used Robert Bryson, co-chairmen.

Assisting committees are: General social committee: Joyce LeClaire, chairman; Bob Legault Aileen Bink and Anna Mae Galla gher co-chairmen.

Decorations: Edith Ammel cially advised for books used a chairman; Aileen Bink, Fred Hirn and Joe Young, co-chairmen. Refreshments: Lucille St. Cyr. chairman; Margaret Bink, Ida

velocity inside a tornado is about Waferspank, Estelle Messier, Mary 500 miles per hour. Loeffler and Kathleen Somin, cochairmen. Invitations: Roberta Budin.

great deal.

STOLES ARE NEW

omore class.

Publicity: Members of the soph-

One of the newest fur fashion notes is the revival of the stole. The new stoles, however, are shaped to fit the shoulders, and handsomely lined and some have gold throat fastenings. Mink, sable, lynx and stone marten are importantly used. Stoles are equally attractive worn over plain Mrs. C. C. Royce of 504 South suits, untrimmed cloth coats or



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-:- Social-Club -:-

Home Economics Club

the first regular meeting of the Wednesday evening, for an inter-Thursday at William Bonifas Me- presented by the project leaders, morial Auditorium, with Edward Mrs. Ray Sundquist and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson. Samples of towels, hot pads, pillow slips, table Activities discussed included the performance of good works, spirit- covers, scarfs, dishes and bedually, during November; the purspreads were shown and those chase of a statue of the Virgin present took part in a good taste the committee on arrangements. contest, selecting articles with a Mary; the securing of pins, with

Guests at Luncheon

Mrs. Robert L. Parsons, Mrs. The program of the meeting Michael B. Jensen and Mrs. Stack small fee will be charged, and opened with a playlet, given by Smith of this city were among admission to which will be by the freshmen, with members of guests at the luncheon at which ticket only, is for all St. Joseph's the cast, Daniel Stacy, Ronald Mrs, Earl Heath and Mrs, James Council and all C. Y. O. members. Joran. Kenneth Marvic, Jerome Hamilton enterained at Menomi-A patriotic decorative scheme Mileski, Donald Messier, Alton nee on Wednesday, complimentary announced, because of the funeral will be used for the dance. The dance program will open at \$:30 Flanders, Dorothy Somin, Verna W. A. Healy of Portland, Ore., Decker, Joyce Dupey, Rita Vande and Mrs. C. D. Carey of Oklahoma Wiele and Rose Sudac. Other City, who are guests of their sisnumbers were readings by Marion ter, Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Maria plano solo by Pearl Marenger. in the attractive appointments for the lunch, which was served at one o'clock. Contract followed during the afternoon.

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Dance Tonight An attractive party of the sea-The opening meeting of the year son will be the annual fall dance, various reports were given, and of the Bark River Home Ecoan entertaining program marked nomics club was held at the school sponsored by the Highland Golf club, which will be held this eve-The dance program, which will Student Spiritual Leadership Coun- esting lesson on "Decorative ning at the Dells. include popular old-time and mod-

ern numbers, will be played by Chet Marrier and his band. The public is cordially invited to attend the party. Edward C. Schwartz is general chairman of

Church Events

Services Changed The services at the Bethel Lutheran church at Stonington on Sunday will be held at 11:15 o'clock instead of at 1:30, as previously services for John Wickstrom at 2:15 o'clock from the Calvary Lutheran church at Rapid River.



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Munising News -:-

Instruction Given In Home Hygiene

Munising, Nov. 3. - Three classes on home hygiene will be held in the county during the next week by the Alger county Red Cross chapter. The demonstration and discussion scheduled for the meetings next week are "The Application of Heat, Cold and Other Counter - Irritants" and "The Home Attendant and Her Daily Routine." Groups will meet on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Lincoln school here, at the Trenary school on Wednesday at 2 o'clock and at the Chatham school on

Wednesday at 2 o'clock. The public is invited to attend

Received By LaFave male choir and sermon by the

of the weight tax receipts, has program. been received by the Alger county treasurer, I. J. LaFave, and disbursed. The money is divided between the county and the city of Munising and \$6,272.66 of the money will go to the Alger county road commission for snow re-

Funds due the county from the office of the auditor general have cial singing by the choir, and serbeen withheld from the county pending the payment of the state institutional debt so the remittance received here was not ex-

Tuberculosis Toll 8 In Alger County

Munising, Nov. 3 .- Alger county had eight deaths due to tuberculosis during the last year, the report of the Michigan Tuberculosis association shows, and the county was second in the rate per 100,000 population. Gogebic had the highest number of deaths per 100,000 population during the There were twenty-eight deaths in Gogebic county and the rate was 88.7. Alger county had a rate of 82.5 per 100,000 popula-

The number of TB deaths in the the upper peninsula.

October Weather Is Just Average

Munising, Nov. 3 .- Last Octoweather observer here, shows.

month was 43.1 degrees, the max- Gauthier, Frank Horning and imum, 73; the minimum, 21. The Ruth Tatrow, A tasty lunch was greatest daily range was 38 de-penjoyed by the guests who pregrees in one day. Precipitation for sented money to Bobby. the snowfall was 5.3 inches. There were eighteen days of precipitation, four days clear, four James Adams of Kate's Bay, days partly cloudy and fifteen broke a bone in his ankle and days cloudy.

MUNISING BRIEFS

John Artibee, Gary and Thurman Stevenson, Oliver Shampine, Jack Niks, William Shaffstall, Roy the series was introduced to this Johnson, Joseph Kordish, Leo Passinault, Fred Koenig, Paul Sidbeck and Louis Welch left yesterday morning for Iron River to ister disclosed that 36 women had attend the two-day sessions of the Older Boys' Conference there. They were accompanied by Elmer Schelke, Mather high school in-to be organised after Garden structor. They will return this which was fourth on the list. Dr.

Aubrey Doucette, Au Train, and William Parker of Eben have been added to the staff of the Alger county WPA recreational department, it has been announced by Charles Wrona, in charge of the county organization.

MUNISING CHURCHES Eden Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. class will meet at 10 o'clock. Sunday, Nov. 5. Sunday school

The choir will sing the anthem, should have and is invaluable, 'God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" even though free. by J. T. Field. The board of ad- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaer spent

ministration will meet at Marquette at 3 o'clock. The local board will meet at the church at 1:30. The deacons and trustees are urged to be present.

Swedish service Thursday at 7:30. The choir will meet at 8:30. We welcome you to our meetings and services.

Sacred Heart Rev. O. J. LaMothe, pastor. Rev. Edward Lulewicz, assistant.

Sunday masses at 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Confessions on Saturdays a 3:00 and 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, Mrs. H. A. Wood, superintendent, 11:00 a. m. Worship service. Weight Tax Revenue Special music by the Westminster

Munising, Nov. 3.—A total of society meeting. The Marquette \$12,626.06, Alger county's share society will present the evening's

The youth class in religious

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor.

10 a. m. Church school, Vernon . Floria, superintendent. 11 a. m. Morning worship, Spemon by the pastor on "The Abun-

2 p. m. Junior league. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. Evening service Song service, special choir music and sermon on "Gifts Undevelop-

St. John's Episcopal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector.

Sunday school at 11 a. m. There will be no service this

Garden News

Garden, Mich .- A card party for the benefit of the St. John the Baptist church was given in the St. John Hall Wednesday evestate fell below 2,000 for the first ning, when a large crowd assemtime last year. A total of 1,866 bled to play 500. Prizes were persons died from the disease. Of gained by Mrs. Herbert Plante, this number, 177 deaths were in Mrs. Fred La Londe, Mrs. Fred cohol do not measure one quart Van Remortel, Fred La Londe, Ulysses Thibault, and Joe Deloria sr. A delicious hot lunch was served after the games.

Birthday Party Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow entertained 18 boys nesday. ber was an average month, the re- and girls at the home of his parport of Albert Oas, cooperative ents Tuesday evening to celebrate his birthday. Games were played The mean temperature for the and prizes awarded to Norbert

While out playing Tuesday evening Alvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. had to be taken to Escanaba for medical care, since the local doctor is on vacation.

Health Meeting Despite the baste with which community the first lecture given at the Town Hall Tuesday afternoon drew a fair crowd. The regtaken advantage of this courtesy which will be extended in six parts of the county, two others which was fourth on the list. Dr. Marie Hagele lectured on "Our body and how it functions" and every listener voiced her appreciation of the gist of the lecture as well as the able manner in which it was delivered. Slides - were shown and outlines presented of this lecture as well as that on "First Aid" which is being omitted because of the lateness of organization. Mrs. Boyle, County Saturday. The confirmation Nurse, and Mrs. Haynes of Escanaba accompanied Dr. Hagele. The next lecture will be given on 2 and Young People's Bible class at Nov. 14 and should draw a much 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30. larger group, for information is Subject of sermon, "The Blessed." imparted that every mother

every day. It is a numerical pussie designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key ers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under

the checked figures give you.

WELLS PUPILS VISIT DAIRIES

First Educational Tour of Year Is Conducted By Health Officer

Forty-five pupils of the Wells township school visited three dairy plants yesterday afternoon under leadership of Henry F. Newkirk, sanitarian of the county health

At a dairy far:n near Danforth, they observed sanitary methods as provided in a new barn as compared with those in an old one; they saw cheese making at a Flat ter and ice cream making.

similar tours planned for the year, Mr. Newkirk said. Oren Kleimola was re-elected to the King, Wells superintendent, and office of treasurer. Plans were other teachers accompanied the

Salmon Salad Bettina (Serving Three or Foour) 1 cup salmon 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced

1/2 cup diced cucumbers 1/2 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped sweet classes. pickles 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon paprika

1-8 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup salad dressing Mix and chill the ingredients crisp lettuce-or any other salad

Soy Bean Flour Muffins One cup sifted soy bean flour,

cup white or wholewheat flour. 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, % cup milk, 1 egg, beaten, 1 tablespoon melted fat.

Sift the dry ingredients together. Mix the milk and beaten egg, add the melted fat, pour into the dry ingredients, and stir until is preparing a black face play to they are just moistened. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake ber. The proceeds of the play are in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) to be used to help pay the exfor 20 to 25 minutes.

Land to form the state of Tennessee was ceded by North Carolina at Fayetteville in 1789.

A pint of water and a pint of al-

when added together.

Wednesday in Manistique. Mrs. Whitmarsh and Mrs. Nora Lester motored to Escanaba Wed-

Mrs. Joe Turpin and daughter Margle Mae of Manistique spent Wednesday with Mrs. Emma Johnston.

returned to Milwaukee Monday.

Hermansville

P. T. A. Organization Hermansville, Mich .- The Hermansville Parent-Teachers Organization elected officers for the Rock dairy and then visited an the kindergarten room Thursday new dormitory for the workers at Escanaba plant to observe meth- at four o'clock. The following the Powers tuberculosis sanitarods of milk treatment, cheese, but- new officers were elected; Mrs. ium which has been purchased in This was the first of several Ione Allen, vice-president, and Mrs. Harold Cass, secretary. Jack

> lunch as soon as possible. School Paper Out The first edition of the Hermansville High school Broadcaster the school paper appeared this week. The paper is edited by the seniors and is mimeographed by the members of the commercial

> The staff of the paper is as follows:

Editor-Edna Riey, Assistant editor-Janice Reid, circulation manager Howard Schwartz, busi- for the coming year are Howard Legs, lb. ness manager—James Landree, Schwartz, president, Thomas Dorand serve in a bowl lined with Sports editor-Bruno Maule, humor editor—Harold Becks, Typists secretary; and Frank Kure, treas-

-Helen Knapp, Robert Beaudoin, Frank Kure, Edna Riley, reporters-Jeanne Young, Steve Machalk, Gwendolyn Weaver, Gloria Dani, Lillian Duca, and Shirley Ann Landree (the advisors of the paper are Jack Kleimola and Miss Letta Beaudry.

HI-Y Play The Hi-Y club under the direction of the advisor Ray Kegal be presented sometime in Novempenses of the boys who are attending the Older Boys Conference which is being held this week in Iron River. Besides the members of the club the cast includes Katherine Rodman, Gloria Dani, Mae La Cousier, Geraldine

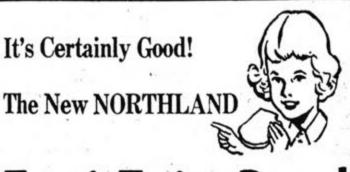
Booster Club Elects Officers Marcella Tousignant, a former resident of Escanaba, was elected president of the Hermansville high school Booster club, an organization made up of all the sophomore, junior, and senior girls in the school. The other officers are Geraldine Bonneau, vice president, and Helen Knapp, sec-

Bonneau, Janice Reid, and Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey retary and treasurer.

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Doz., 49c	
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Pink Grapefruit, 4 for 25c	Broccoli. 10
	me Per parter
Oranges, very sweet and julcy, 2 doz 25c	Cauliflower, 10c, 15c and 20c
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Bananas, large yellow 25c	grown, bunch 5c
Tallman Sweet Apples, 25c	Cal. Carrots, 13c
10 lbs 49C	2 bunches IJC
McIntosh Apples, 3 lbs 25c	Lettuce, 10c
Ionathana	head IUC
Jonathans, 23c	
Pears, fancy, large CT 10	Sweet Potatoes, 19c
Pears, fancy, large \$1.19	Celery, 2 and 13
14 bu., 65c	Celery, 2 and 3 stalks 13c
Hubbard Squash,	Bagas, the sweet
lb JC	kind, 10 lbs 456



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With the arrival of the new state automobile license plates this week the motorists of Hermansville will be carrying a very unhealthy label on their cars this year as the two letters on the plates this year will be TB which coming year at a meeting held in tion for tuberculosis. Maybe the Gotherd Logman, president, Miss Hermansville had something to do with the selection of the latters. To Dave Downey, one of Hermansville pioneer residents and one of the healthlest goes the put in motion for organizing hot honor of purchasing the first plate sold here, his number being 50-51 with the T. B. label in front. After a lapse of several years the Hermansville car owners can again purchase their new plates in town at the First Nat-

ional Bank, a service which was resumed late this summer. Previously the car owners had to go either to Powers or to Menominee for their tags. New Hi-Y Officers The officers of the Hi-Y club

an vice president, Roy Picard. urer. This club is made up of a Fresh Dressed Hens, selected group of boys whose purpose is to serve the school in var- 34 lb. avr. ious ways. Ray Kegal is their ad- lb. 19c and ____ lb.

Personals Mrs. Hugh MacEachern's sister and niece from Berwyn, Illinois,

are visiting here this week. Miss Margaret Faccio who is employed in Gladstone visited with her parents here Tuesday and Wednesday. Ray Kegal, James Landree, Howard Schwartz, Thomas Doran,

Frank Kure attended the Older Boys' Conference at Iron River Friday. Northern families move their

nomes much more often than do southern families.

City Plans Purchase Of Two New Trucks

Bid forms are on hand in the office of City Engineer Arthur V. Aronson for the purchase of two new flat bed trucks for the city, to replace two that are now in

Funds for the trucks were allowed in the annual budget and an OK was given Thursday night by the city council to go ahead with the purchase,

Vegetable Salad Bowl cup shredded cabbage 1-2 cup shredded lettuce 1-2 cup sliced radishes 1-2 cup grated raw carrots

2 tablespoons chopped onions 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika 1-3 cup French dressing

1 clove garlic Soak garlic in dressing for three minutes and then discard it. Add the dressing to the remaining ingredients. Cover and let chill two hours-or longer. Stir often.

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Oleo, Pecola, 2 lbs.	25c
Preserves, Imitation berry or Raspberry, 2 lb. jar	Straw-

24 1/2 lbs. _____

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Grapefruit, Pink, 4 for _____ Apples, Eating and Cooking, bu. 89c Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 5 for _____ Apples, Delicious, 25c 8 lbs. -----Apples, McIntosh, 10 lbs. ____ Tangerines, 18c dozen _____ Oranges, doz., 39c, 33c and ____. Celery Cabbage, lb. ____ Lettuce. head -----Spinach. 3 lbs. ____ Wax Beans. 2 lbs. _____ Sprouts, Shallots, 2 bunches _____ 15c Dry Salt Pork, Radishes, bunch _____ 5c Celery, bunch _____ 13c Sweet Potatoes, Salad Dressing, quart jar _____ Idaho Bakers, 25c 6 for _____

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PINEAPPLE 30-oz. can 2 for 29c
Navy Beans - (Hand Picked) - 5 lbs. 20c Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry

Pure Preserves 12 oz. jar 2 for 29c Macaroni & Spaghetti, Golden Dawn 4 lb pkgs. 23c Kellogg's Corn Flakes - 2 for 19c

(Attractive utility bowl FREE with each purchase) Tomatoes, large 21/2 can Indiana King 10c Sugar Corn - - 19 oz. can 4 for 25c Chipped Carrots, Gold Dish, 19 oz. can 4 for 25c Sauer Kraut, Northway, large 21/2 can 2 for 19c Cookies - Golden Waffle - 2 lbs. 23c

Fresh Fig Bars & Ginger Snaps 2 lbs. 19c FREE: Regular 20-oz. Airy Fairy Pancake Flour with purchase of large pkg. Airy Fairy Cake Flour for -----

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Heinz Junior Foods 2 cans 23c Lard - Swift's Silverleaf - 1 to crt. 81c Large Selected Eggs 1c higher delivered in cartons.

Laundry Bleach, Fleecy White Qts. 2 for 29c large pkg. 2 for 39c -Lux Flakes, large pkg. 22c; Reg. size 2 for 19c LIFE BUOY SOAP 3 for 19c

Date & Nut Bread, Crosse & Blackwell 2 for 25c (Also Prune Bread & Chocolate Nut Bread)

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peck 21c Squash, Acorn 5c & 7c Chippewas _____ peck 25c Hubbard, Carrots, green top, 2 for 13c Celery Cabbage, Fresh Green Head Lettuce, 8c Beans Iceberg, solid, each ----10c Grapefruit, large Texas 45c Seedless, 80s ____ doz. 45c Celery, Newberry, 3 stalk bundle -----

13c Pears, Bartletts, Beulah, Large bundle Waxed Parsnips Shallots & Radishes, 7c Fresh Spinach (This morning) 2 lbs. 15c Fancy Yellow Onions -

Cranberries graded locals, 100% sound 2 lbs. 25c Oranges - Sun Kist, full of juice - 30 for 25c McIntosh, Jonathan, Wagners, Delicious, extra 5 lbs. 25c fine all-purpose 5 lbs. 19c

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Beef Kettle Rst. 10 14c | Fresh Side Pork 10 17c Rib Roast, rolled and boned th 21c Plate Sausage - - - 2 1bs 27c Cottage Cheese, Fairmont's, fresh creamy 2 lbs. 19c Spam, Hormel's 12 or can 25e

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AT MANISTIQUE

Mid Year Conference To Be Held Today and Sunday

The mid-year meeting of the Marquette Baptist association will be held at the First Baptist 4 and 5. The outside speakers are Al Lavigne and low to Mrs. Ida to be Dr. W. O. Lewis, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Mrs. Guy Orcutt, of Wyandotte president of the Woman's Baptist Mission society of Michigan; Mrs. Robert Ackley, of Royal Oak, first vice president of the Woman's Baptist Mission society of Michigan; Mrs. R. L. Palmer, of Deident of the Woman's Baptist Mis-sion society of Michigan; Mrs. W. Agner Deblin cottage Indian Lake, Thursday evening. Cadillac, retiring president of the prizes. Michigan Baptist Convention and wice president in charge of Men's DONKEY GAME Work and Social Service; and Rev. W. F. Huxford, secretary of Christian Education and Evangelism for the Michigan Baptist Convention.

Moderator, Rev. Harold Hayward, Sault Ste. Marie. The program is as follows: Saturday, November 4

2:30 p. m.-Devotions and Welcome, Rev. Geo. B. King, anistique. Special Music.

Address, Mrs. Guy Orcott. Women's Session led by State Men's Session led by Judge E.

J. Millington. 5:30 p. m.-Dinner at the church. 7:30 p. m.-

Devotions, Rev. Robert S. Shahbaz, Marquette and Escanaba. Moving pictures of the State Work by Rev. M. F. Huxford. Address, Judge E. J. Millington. Entertainment for over-night

guests at the homes of members and friends of the First Baptist Sunday, November 5

10:00 a. m .-

Morning Worship Service. Speaker, Dr. W. O. Lewis. Special Music. 11:15 a. m.-

Sunday Church School. Virgil for all ages. The Junior Choir will sing. Guest teachers. 2:30 p. m.-

Kingsford. Address, Judge E. J. Millington. 3:30 p. m.-

Conference Period: Women's Work, Men's Work, Children's Work, Young People's Work. Young People's Rally Supper,

Miss Miriam Geboo presiding. Special Armistice Sunday Ser-

Dr. W. O. Lewis will be the speaker, and special guests will be members of the Marquette Baptist association, members of the Chas. W. Adkins Post 64. United Span-No. 44, of Manistique, members of the American Legion Post 83, and the American Legion Auxiliary, of

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News and Selected Short Subjects

Additional Manistique News Will Be Found on Page 5.

Social

Pythian Sister Party A desert-bridge was given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Underwood for the benefit of the Pythian Sisters. Six tables of auction were in play with first prize going to Mrs.

Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. Albert Ackerman and Mrs. Underwood were hostesses.

Entertain Teachers Members of the Hiawatha Board of Education and their wives entertained the Township teachers at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the

secretary of the Children's World dred and pedro were played with Crusade; Miss Miriam Geboo, of prizes in 500 going to Mrs. Ada Lansing, president of the Michi- Watson and Mrs. Russell Tengan Baptist Young People's ant. In Pedro Mrs. R. Byers and Miss Marie Archambeau won the

PLANNED HERE

Be Benefit for Milk Fund

A comic basketball game, with the players using rubber shod donkeys as mounts, will be featured here Nov. 15 as a milk pedagogues opposing Norman Jahn's Bonecrushers.

The donkeys are real live animals, guaranteed capable of car- of Manistique. rying weights up to 500 pounds. That their capacities will be taxed here is evidenced by the fact that the teams will boast such heavies as Frank Jehle, Jack Wilde Norman Jahn, Archie Carpenter Bill Cooks, and others.

Jahn's lineup will include Wilde, Carpenter, Harry Dewey, Bob Marks, Sib Rubick, Bill Berger and others. Kelly will parade Jehle, Cook, Wayne Martin, Lauritz Reque, Oscar Wassberg, Carl Olson, Dayl Croskery and Carl Olson

The game will be played at o'clock in the new gymnasium. A Arrowood, superintendent. Classes matinee is scheduled for school children, with high school boys riding the donks.

Devotions, Rev. Wm. E. Hall, W. H. Edwards, 67, Is Found Dead

The body of William H. Edwards, 67, who was found dead in the woods in the Big Spring district Thursday, was shipped yesterday to Colon, Mich., for burial.

Mr. Edwards operated a trapline in the Big Springs district and it is believed he suffered a heart attack while attending his traps. His body was found Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock by ish War Veterans, and Auxiliary his brother, Fred, with whom Mr. Edwards made his home.

He was born in Findlay, Ohio, January 1, 1872, and resided in Thompson township for the past four years. He was unmarried.

The body was prepared for burial by the Kefauver and Jackson mortuary here.

Health Conference

Virtually all of the members of he Alger-Schoolcraft health unit will attend the Michigan Public Health conference which opens next Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Grand Rapids.

The conference will be in session Nov. 8, 9 and 10, followed by numerous special group meetings. Approximately 1,500 health officers, public health nurses, sanitarians and others are expected to attend.

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DEATH CLAIMS **GUSTAF NELSON**

Resident of Manistique for 51 Years Dies at **Family Home** Gustaf L. Nelson, 69, a resident

of Manistique for the past 51 years, passed away Friday morning at 10:10 o'clock at the family home, 537 Arbutus avenue, following an illness of three years duration.

He was born May 18, 1870 at Hulterstad, Oland, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1888, moving directly to Manistique where he has resided continuously since. He was married here Nov. 4, 1905 to Charlotte Carlson of this city. Mr. Nelson was employed as a

woods and mill worker here in the early years of his residence in Manistique and later was employed at the C and L Hardware. In Bank until his retirement a year

Lutheran church and served the sexton. He also was a charter member of the Golden Star lodge and served as recording secretary of the lodge for 15 years. The body was prepared for

Comic Basketball Will burial at the Morton funeral home and will be returned to the family be conducted at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Berquist officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery. Besides his widow, he is surviv-

ed by a son, Ewald, operator of fund benefit, with John Kelly's Ewald's Tire and Battery Service; a daughter, Violet, at home; a sister, Mrs. John Larson, of Sweden, and a cousin, Gust Peterson,

Church Services

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN H. J. Lemke, Pastor. Sunday, November 5. 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.—Divine services. GERMFASK LUTHERAN

3:00 p. m .- Sunday school. ZION LUTHERAN Oak and Range Streets, O. W. Berquist, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.—Church school;

10:80 a. m.-Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m.-Swedish Vesper service. BETHEL BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. 9:89—Church school, Classes for all ages. 0:30-Morning service with sermonett and special music. 11:00—Morning worship in the Swedish

son school at 9:00 a. m.

At Big Spring | 11:00-Morning cial music by the choir.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior choir re

8:00 p. m.-Senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's monthly meeting and Bible study.

FIRST BAPTIST George Benj. King. Pastor Sunday, Nov. 5, 1989 10:00 a. m .- Morning Worship Service. Meeting of the Marquette Baptist Associa-tion. Speaker: Dr. W. O. Lewis, Secretary of the Baptist World Alliance. 11:15 a. m.—Church School. Virgil Ar-rowood, Superintendent. The Junior choir

vill sing. Guest teachers. 2:30 p. m .- Address by Judge E. J. Mil-\$:80 p. m .- Conference Period. 5:30 p. m.—Conterence Period.
5:30 p. m.—Young People's Rally Supper, Miss Miriam Geboo, presiding.
7:30 p. m.—Special Armistice Sunday Service.
Speaker, Dr. W. O. Lewis.
The people of Manistique and their riends are cordially invited to attend any

mortuary here.

Palth Conference

Will Begin Nov. 8

Will solution to the members of the Edith Fuller Memorial Chapter of the World Wide Guild at the church.

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Farther Lights Society at the home of Miss Winnifred Orr, 211 Lake Street.

Leader, Mrs. Wm. 8. Crowe. Echoes from the Sixte Convention. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union at

the church. Devotions and Fellowship.
Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Hour. An our of prayer and worship, for all.

Thursday, Nov. 9, 8:30 p. m. Choir re-FIRST METHODIST

Otto H. Steen, Pastor Sunday, Nov. 5 Morning Worship at 10:00. The choir

perintendent : Mrs. A. Robertson, teacher of the adult Bible class.
Wednesday, 5:30—Pioneer Boys. 5:30—
Pioneer Girls. 7:15—Epworth League.
Thursday, 8:00—Choir rehearsal. ENGADINE Worship Service—Tuesday 7:30. Sunday School—10:30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School-10 a. m. A. F. Hall uperintendent. Morning Worship-11 a. m. will conduct the service.

Evening Bible Class—7:30 p. m. Mrs
Ada Watson will lead the meeting. Young People's meetings each Wednes-day at 7 p. m. Bible Classes for youth each Saturday to 11 a. m.
You are invited to join us in our work our worship and our fellowship.

Mrs. J. H. Bailey, of Bremerrelatives for the past few weeks nue. is now visiting her brother. Wil liam McGlue in L'Anse.

WANTED

Used radiator for Arcola system. Low type preferred. Phone 155, or inquire Daily Press, Manistique.

To Speak Here



W. O. Lewis, secretary of the recent years he was employed as Baptist World Alliance, will be a a janitor at the First National principal speaker at the mid-year meeting of the Marquette Baptist association which will be in ses-He was a member of the Zion sion here Saturday and Sunday.

PASSES AWA

home today. Funeral services will Resident of Manistique Mission Covenant church is schedfor 60 Years Suffers Stroke

> Fred Orr, 76, Manistique pioneer, passed away at his home, tinue through Sunday. 215 Walnut, here Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Death was caused by a stroke which Mr. Orr suffered several days ago, although he has been in failing health for several months.

istique for approximately 60 years 8 o'clock at the Albert Latimer | bor ! and at one time served the county as sheriff. He operated a livery stable in Manistique for many two years ago.

The body was prepared for burial at the Kefauver and Jackson funeral home. Arbutus ave- will sponsor a bake sale at Netnue. Funeral arrangements are in- tie's Grocery beginning at 10:30 ably be held Monday.

Mr. Orr is survived by his wife. and Mrs. Catherine Curtis of Lan-

Illegal Trapping Trio Pleads Guilty In Trapping Cases

Richard Ching and Harley Ching, father and son, of Seney pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of muskrat and David Burns, also of Seney, pleaded guilty to illegal trapping of musk- nue. rat when they were arraigned in justice court here Thursday. They were arrested by conser-

vation officers October 31, the father, Phil Hupy, Dakota avenue. day before the opening of the trapping season.

pended and the men paid costs of \$8.50 each

Social

Evening Party C. A. LaFave and Mrs. H W. Lundmark entertained at a cleverly arranged "hobo jamboree" Hallowe'en party on Tuesday evening at the LaFave residence on Minnesota avenue. Each guest in "hobo" attire be-

being admitted to the party had to kneel down before an imitation bonfire and repeat the oath of the "wanderer." upon admittance each was given a name of a former president for church School at 11:15. Mr. K. Bundy, use during the evening. Failure to call each by the proper alias re suited in "fines" of points which were later deducted from the person's score in contract games which featured the evening's diversions. Four tables were in play. Lunch was served at the close of play and each guest was presented with a gift.

High and low winners in the free-for-all were Mrs. W. H. Willis and Mrs. John Hogan. Recipients of first and second honors in contract were Mrs. Clifford Sutter and Mrs. Edward Roland.

Sally Ann's Party Sally Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelkey, celebrated her second birthday at a Halon, Washington, who has been lowe'en party Tuesday afternoon, visiting here with friends and at her home, 414 Wisconsin ave-A social afternoon was spent

and a delicious lunch was served.

Sally Ann was presented with a number of lovely gifts. The guests present were: Helen Jean Sidmark, Marlene and Dickey Ducheney, Mary Lou Royer, Frankie Godfrey, and their Frankie

Study Club Mrs. H. G. Wescott will entertain the Study club at her home at 609 Michigan avenue, Monday afternoon. The program will consist of, Opera in English (Pro and Con), Mrs. G. W. Jackson. "Bricks Without Straw" by Charles Norris, Mrs. H. J. Norton. A luncheon will be served at the conclusion of

Church Services

each month. Novena service in bonor of Our Sorrow-

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

9:55 a. m.—Church school service.
11:00 a. m.—Prayer service. The first Sunday of each month is the Sacrament

CALVARY LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)
Ralph D. Hult, Pastor.
All Saints' Day, November 5

TRINITY EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion at 8 a. m. by Rev James G. Ward.

FREE METHODIST

11:00—Morning worship, 7:00—Young People's meeting. Helen Werschied in charge, 7:30—Song and testimony meeting.

8:00-Evangelistic meeting. 7:30-Thursday prayer meeting at th

Everyone is welcome to the services.

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Bunday, November 5. 9:10—Sunday Bible achool.

9:10 Sunday Bible 10:45 Morning worship.

METHODIST

10:15-Morning worship. Music by se-niar choir. Sermon topic: "The Inevitable

7:30-Evening worship, Music by Junior choir. Sermon topic: "Who Is My Neigh-

Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting Wendesday, 3:00 p. m.—General Ladies

Thursday, 3:45 p. m .- Junior choir pract

FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, November 5.

9:30 a. m .- Divine worship in the Swed-

10:45 a. m .- Divine worship in the Eng-

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

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, Pastor. Sunday, November 5. :00-Church school.

6:30-Epworth League meetings.

Aid meeting at church.

7:30 p. m .- Song service.

Divine Service 9:30. Church School-10:45.

ful Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m.

CLUB HOLDING TAG DAY TODAY ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. 8:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a. m.—High Mass. Confessions Saturdays at 8:00 and 7:30 m. and Thursday before the first Friday

Child's Welfare Group to Make Annual Drive for Funds

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

The Child's Welfare club of Gladstone will conduct its annual Tag Day today and the city will be thoroughly canvassed in the drive for funds. Today's solicitation is the only

public effort, with the exception of

the charity ball, made by the club

to raise funds for its work. Assisting club members will be group of high school girls. Forming the club committee in charge are the Mesdames E. H. Huesner, Soren Johnson, Jr., Walter Tang and H. J. Miller and the Misses Ellne Swenson, Gertrude Kee and June Rosenblum.

Briefly Told

Rummage Sale-The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church is sponsoring a rummage sale today in the Stewart building. In charge is a committee composed of the Mesdames Harvey Karnitz, August Feldt and Theophil

Confirmation Class-A meeting of the confirmation class of the uled for this morning at 10 o'clock.

Special Services-Special services being conducted at the Mission Covenant church will con-

Confirmation Class-Members of the First Lutheran confirmation class meet for instruction this morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Degree Of Honor-A regular Mr. Orr, who was born in New meeting of the Degree of Honor is York, had been a resident of Man-scheduled for Monday night at home.

Auxiliary Meeting-A regular years before automobiles became meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary in general usage. In recent years to Brotherhood of Railway Trainhe was employed as steward at men will be held Monday evening the Manistique Elks club, a posi- at 7:30 o'clock at the home of, tion he held until his retirement Mrs. W. G. Ward, Wisconsin avenue. Bake Sale-The Junior Class

complete, but services will prob- this morning. There will be a specialty in cakes. The committee in charge is composed of Jean Milltwo sons, Fred Jr., of Monroe, er, chairman, Margaret Page and Mich., and Tom of Manistique, Beverly Gagnon.

Rummage Sale-The O-Da-Ko Camp Fire Girls of the Methodist church are sponsoring a rummage sale today at Heslip's Garage Central avenue.

City Briefs

Mrs. Herman Lemmen of Grand Rapids is visiting at the home of Mrs. John Pettit, Minnesota ave-

Mrs. Joseph Behrend returned Friday to South Bend, Ind., following a visit at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boullion and daughter, Delores Jean, motored Fines of \$10 each were sus- to Menominee on Friday where they consulted specialists for Delores Jean who has been ill.

Henry VanDeWeghe, 716 Minnesota avenue, submitted to a surgical operation on Wednesday at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba. Interesting news! See Classified

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GLADSTONE

No Sunday evening service today. Tuesday, \$:45 p. m.—Junior choir prac

tice.
7:45 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
7:80 p. m.—Meeting of the Board of
Trustees at the church.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible and prayer
hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt hour at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Major.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the church. Mrs. Mary Johnson will serve as hostess.
8:00 p. m.—The Doreas society will meet at the home of Mrs. Oille Nelson.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—A Luther League party to be given by the "losers" for the "winners" of the Church Paper Endeavor. The party will be held at the Max Mathison cottage on Schaawe Lake.
Baturday, 9:30 a. m.—Confirmation class.

7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—The Zion League
will meet at the church. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 5
9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon
based on Proverbs 24, 14-20. All our services are conducted in the English language.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Ald meets weekly at church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service. Everyone welcome to attend all serivces. 10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "Israel in he Wilderness."
Monday and Friday, 4:00 p. m.-Conirmation class.

Welcome to worship with us, especially
f without a church home. Midweek Vespers 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Confirmation class to be announced.

8T. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 5
1:30 p. m.—Divins service with sermon in the English language. Holy Communion will be administrated.

Salvation Army Hall
Rev. Andrew Counterman, Pastor
10:00-Sunday School classes for all
ges. Lowell Werchied, Superintendent. still be administered.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation in-Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

Gladstone Masons

A number of members of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will attend a banquet honoring past masters being held this 10:45—Morning worship.
7:30—Evening service. All services will be conducted in the English language.
Rev. Arthur C. Carison will speak at both services and at Sunday school also.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior League.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly busievening at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Escanaba under the sponsorship of Delta Lodge No. 195, All members of the local lodge are invited. ness meeting.
Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Young People'

Obituary

MRS. INGRID PERSON Funeral services for Mrs. Ingrid Person, longtime resident of Masonville township, who died on Thursday will be held from the home of her son, Harry Person at Rapid River at two o'clock this afternoon and at 2:30 o'clock from the Calvary Lutheran church. Rev. Ralph Hult will officlate. Burial under the direction

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lish language. Sunday afternoon the young people will attend a meeting of the Green Bay District Luther League to be held in Pashtigo at LEADERS ADDED

PHONE 33

BIALTO MIDG.

Florence Olive and Leo **Anderson Named to**

Staff Two more recreation leaders have been added to the WPA recreational program in Gladstone, it was learned yesterday.

Miss Florence Olive has been assigned to the Arts and Craft division for little children while Leo Anderson is back at work after being off a month handling first aid classes at the high school building.

Paul Toerne announces that he will be at Kipling every Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock to direct basketball and other games for children under 16 years of age. Older boys will have the evening from 6 to 9 p. m.

Toerne has also formed a football team and a game has been arranged for this morning. All players will report at 10 o'clock at the Recreation Center.

Another hike atop the bluff to

the paper mill will be supervised by Ray Billings today. Camp cooking and compass work will be taught youths while on the trip. All planning to attend will meet To Attend Banquet at the recreation center at 10 o'clock.

of Swenson's will be in the Rapid

River cemetery. Pallbearers will be Nels Westling, Fred Cavill, Ole Norman, Louis L. Thibeault and James McPherson of Rapid River and Theodore Johnson of Masonville.

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HELD FOR TRIAL

Marquette-Thomas McCarthy 7, life-term convict at Marquette rison, and one of four inmates tho attempted an escape from the Marquette prison September 25, waived examination in municipal court yesterday and was bound over to circuit court.

McCarthy, who is serving life for murder, faces a charge of breaking prison. Arraigned in October, the four convicts refused to waive examination when Joseph M. Mushro, 24, of Detroit, reputed ringleader of the quartet in their attempted escape, maintained he would stand mute.

The other three, Warden Marvin L. Coon said yesterday, re fused to waive examination. In addition to Mushro, who is serving a life term for murder, they are Ralph Stearns, of Daggett, Mich., sentenced to life for robbery armed, and John Thompson, of Livingston county, serving a 20 to 30 year sentence for robbery armed.

WOMAN INJURED

Marquette-Mrs. Elna Harding, of Iron Mountain, field supervisor with the WPA First district headquarters here, suffered a broken collarbone yesterday morning when the car she was driving skidded on an icy hill on US-41 near the Airport Inn and turned over in the ditch. She was treated at Mt. Mary's

nospital and taken to her home

at 127 Arch street.

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TEAM weighing 3500, ten years old and four year old colt weight 1600, price for three horses \$450.00. You can take your



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YES, YES, OF COURSE. BUSTER! EGAD, NOW I AM IN THE MOOD OF SHAKESPEARE'S IMMORTAL ORLANDO, PREPARING TO FLING THE MIGHTY CHARLES TO LIE WITH MOTHER EARTH! HAR-RUMPH! HAS MY ADVERSARY

HASN'T SHOWED YET --- I HOPE THE BIG CLOWN DIDN'T TRIP OVER A FIREPLUG W HE CAN'T SEE VERY WELL, YA KNOW!



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By Blosser

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1929 high	146.9	153.9	184-3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

of profit selling and speculative buying and ended with gains running to 2 or more points for lead-

Passage by the house of the arms embargo repeal resulted in an early tumble led by the air-The flood of offerings shortly after the opening, based apparently on the old boardroom theory that the bloom is off the rose when the "good news" is out, put the ticker tape behind for a brief period.

Liquidation soon dried up and, Callahan Z-Lead in the afternoon, following word | Calumet & Hec the house-senate conference committee had approved the administration's neutrality measure, and that the bill would go to the president for signature by tomorrow at least, a recovery move got under way that put the aviations and steels well out in front for closings near the day's tops.

Curtiss-Wright, one of the liveliest performers of the session, opened on a block of 20,000 shares. A number of other stocks selling under \$10 a share turned over in large amounts without tacking on spectacular advances.

The net result of the day's erratic proceedings was that the Associated Press average of 60 Container Corp stocks was up .5 of a point at 52.8, the first gain since Dctober 25. Transfers totalled 1,815,860 shares against 845,710 the day Cudahy Paci before.

Part of the early hesitancy was attributed to the belief that, while Dow Chem ... foreign orders for war materials in America of around \$1,000,000,-000 are likely, the allies may cut down purchases of many other articles here sufficiently to offset much of the buying. At the same time some stimulation was seen in reports orders of some \$159,000,- Follarabee Bros 000 for planes were ready for im- Freeport Sulph mediate placement in the hands of manufacturers.

Business news generally re- Gen Ry Signs mained heartening. This week's Gillette Saf R automobile production, despite Glidden Co...... Goodrich (Bf) Goodyear T&R uption, registered a comfortable increase. The federal reserve in- Granty Con A dex of industrial activity for Oc- Gr Nor Iron Ore Ct tober mounted to the highest Gt Northern Ry Pf ... mark for any month since 1929 with the exception of December, Houd-Hershey B 1936. Retail sales continued to Howe Sound expand

New highs for the year were posted for such stocks as United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Wright Inland Steel Aeronautical, Curtiss-Wright common and "A." Consolidated Air- Int Hydro-Elec A craft and Sears Roebuck.

Others prominent on the up-Int Shoe Int Tel - Tel ward reversal were U. S. Steel, Intert Dept Stores Bethlehem, Chrysler, Yellow Jewel Tea Truck, Greyhound, Twin Coach, Kan City South Continental Motors, Douglas Air-Kelsey-Hayes Wh A craft, Boeing, Sperry, Anaconda, Kennecott Cop Westinghouse, Du Pont, U. S. Gypsum and N. Y. Central.

Up as much as 5 points in the curb were Aluminum Co., Beech Aircraft, Bell Aircraft, Lockheed. Aviation & Transport and Republic Aviation. Turnover of 288 000 shares compared with 142,000 Thursday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 3 (A)-Stocks: Firm; aircrafts, steels rally. Bonds: Mixed; most corporates

improve. Foreign Exchange: Steady sterling slips back a little.

Cotton: Buoyant; foreign and Wall Street support. Sugar: Firm; trade and specu-

lative buying. Metals: Steady: Buffalo steel output at new peak. Wool Tops: Strong; Boston de-

mand. Chicago: Wheat: Higher; drought. Corn: Higher. Cattle: Weak to lower. Hogs: Steady to 20 lower; top

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 3 (P)-Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 48-41, March, 104.23, 31/4 s. 46-44, 109.5.

2 3-4s, 51-48, TREASURY BONDS 214s, 48, 105.16, 214s, 48-49, 102.29, 3s, 55-51, 107.6.

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FOREIG NEXCHANGE

Socony-Vacuum S>u Cal Edison New York, Nov. 3 (A) - Foreign exchange losing rates follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. 3.97½: 90-day bills, 2.95 7-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 89.68 3-4; Canada, New York in Montreal; III.50; Belgium, 16.68; Denmark, 19.32; Finland, 2.00n; France, 2.25; Germany 40.40n, benevolent 17.00; travel unquoted; Greece, 74½:po; Hungary, 18.00n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.11; Norway, 22.72; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.71n; Bumania, 75n; Sweden, 23.82; Switzerland, 22.45½; Argentina (official) 22.77; Argentina (free) 23.50; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.15; Mexico, 20.45n; Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 25.08; Smaghai, 2.65; Yugoslavia, 2.33n. Batter in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. Stand Com Tob Stand Gas & El Stand Oil Cal Stand Oil Ind Stand Oil NJ Swift & Co...... Texas Corp...... Texas Gulf Sulph Tex Pac C&O Tex Pac L Trust . The Fair ...

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CHICAGO PRICES

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CHICAGO LARD 40.61 Chicago, Nov. 3 (4) Lard, tierces, 6.22 cose, 5.95; bellies, 8.37. 4.87

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 3 (P)-The butter marke vas firm today. Fresh: 93 score, 28 3-4 to 2914: 92, 2814 2719: 90, 27: 89, 25 3-4: 88, 25 Centralized carlots: 90 score, 27% in the

CHICAG OEGGS Chicago, Nov. 3 (49) - Eggs 2,724, steady refrigerator extras 17 3-4, standards 17 by firsts 16 3-4a; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

36.00 17.62 Chicago, Nov. 3 (4)-Potatoes 81, o track 324, total U. S. shipments 478; dul 19.20 Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S No. 1, few sales, 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.30 t 1.40; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 1 17.25 38.75 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed. 2.00; burlap sacks, unwashed, 1,55; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No, 1, burlap sacks, washed, good color, 1,85; Minnesota 1.80 Hollandale section cobblers, U. S. commer-cials, 1.10; northern section Chippewas, 54.75 fairly good quality, 1.15; North Dakots Red river valley section cobblers, 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.05 to 1.10; bliss triumphs. 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, un-washed, 1.10 to 1.25, washed, 1.40; early Oblos. 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.20 to 1.25; Wisconsin round whites 23,37 U. S. commercials, 1.00.

16.25 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 3 (A) - Salable hogs 5,000; total 11,500; light hogs moderately active, total 11,500; light hogs moderately active, steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average; weights over 200 lbs. slow, unevenly 10 to 25 lower; top 6.75; bulk good and choice 180 to 300 lbs., 6.50 to 6.70; mostly 6.50 to 6.60 for 210 to 270 lb. butchers after early rounds; some good 140 to 160 lbs., 6.25 to 6.50; good 330 to 450 lb. packing aws, 5.85 to 6.25; few lighter kinds up to 6.40; shipment took, 1,000; estimated to 6.40; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000. Salable cattle 500, salable calves 200.

very draggy steer and yearling market; yearlings barely steady to weak; demand proving best on cattle scaling 1,000 lbs. 42.50 downward; heavies dull; weak to 10 to 15 lower but practically entire crop stale cattle held from earlier in week and scaling 1,075 lbs. upward; few light mixed yearlings 10.00; but bulk crop sold at 8.25 to 9.50; with plain light kinds down to 6,50; rather fleshy medium 1,000 lb, offerings going at 7,50; and medium to good 1.275 lb. steers 8.50; heifers very scarce following recent sharp downturn, sprink-ling here today weak at 6.50 to 8.50 choice heifers absent; cows about steady bulls and vealers weak; extreme outside on weighty sausage bulls 7.00; yealers 10.50, mostly 10.00 down; very draggy or stock cattle and calves at 25 to 50 lower prices than late in week.

Salable sheep 6,000; total 8,500; active steady on all classes; bulk native and fed comeback lambs 9.50 down; top to out siders 9.60; Washington rangers 9.50 practically straught; yearlings 7.50 to 8.15 native ewes 3.50 to 4.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Nov. 3 (4)—A rush to buy wheat in the final hour of trading today-lifted prices to the highest point in six 2.50 lifted prices to the highest point in six 50.25 weeks, within about a cent of the warbone peaks of September 7.

Some of the buying was in sympathy 2.57 with a sharp upturn of soy bean prices which caused establishment of dollar-a-bushel quotations for the first time since March, 1938. A rally in securities and the persistent hard winter wheat belt drought 2.50 were factors in the wheat pil.

27.25 After declining as muc has 15 cent in early dealings, wheat rallied to around previous closing figures, then pushed up 33.62 ward to gains of 1 3-4 cents from early 9.50 lows. Top prices were 83 for December and 87 3-8 for May. A last minute resction due to profit taking cut the gains but final prices were 5-8 to 1 1-5 above yester-

25.5

17.1

33.5

By Dorothy Thompson

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Rails 20	Ind'la 10	Ut's Fo	10
Net change.	A.2	A.2	D.1	A.1
Friday		100.3	95.7	48.5
Previous day		100.1	95.8	48.4
Month ago	62.3	98.0	94.0	46.6
Year ago		98.7	93.9	65.0
1939 high		100.5	97.5	64.0
1939 low		95.8	90.4	41.7
lyas high		100.8	98.1	67.0
1938 low		93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high			102.9	100.0
10	Low Y	ield Bo	nds	
Friday				109.1
Previous day				
Month ago				
Year ago				110.3
1939 high				112.6
1938 high				
				106,7
1928 high				104.4

New York, Nov. 3 (AP)-Industrials, rails and selected utilities tinian" tradition. Students of the led the corporate bond market into higher ground today.

United States government issues, however, tapered. Losses ran as wide in some cases as 12-32 of a point as traders weighed the news the treasury plans to raise around \$500,000,000 of new money before June, 1940.

Government loan buyers, dealers pointed out, had only this week absorbed the \$250,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corp. note offering, and in view of anticipated treasury new money issues along with a possible refunding in advance of \$1,378,000,000 of obligations due March 15 next, the market was seen "taking in

slack" on today's dip. Fractions to around 2 or more higher were Alleghany 5s of '50, stamped, at 44. Missourl-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 221/2, Southern Railway 4s at 611/2. Western Union 5s of '60 at 70 7-8, Armour 4s of '55 at 99 1-8 and Portland

General Electric 4 1/2 s at 80. Some issues tilted a shade downward, including Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 65 %. International Paper 5s at 99 3-8, International Telephone 5s at 49 1/2. and American & Foreign Power 58

200, face value, compared with \$6,618,650 Thursday.

New York, Nov. 3 (A		Thur
Advances		
Declines		26
Unchanged		20
Total issues	883	77
BOSTON COPP	ERS	
Boston, Nov. 3 (P)-Closis		

day, December 871/2 to 87 3-8, May 86 7-8 o 86 3-4. Beans shot up as much as 612 cents to 99 for December and \$1.001, for May but backed down 114 to 214 from the highs to close 4 to 414 better than yesterday. Declose 4 to 4), better than yesterday, De-cember 971, May 99, Corn finished 3-4 to 1 1-8 higher, December 50 7-8 to 51,

Export interests estimated approximately 4,250,000 bushels have been taken by the United Kingdom the past two days but this could not be confirmed.

On The RECORD

The Philosophy of Pius XII The first Encyclical of Pope world which has

lost its moorings moves in chaos and despair to an unknown destiny. It is more than great Testament of Faith. It is a political manifesto and a call to reason. The Pope's message is in the

great tradition of Catholic intellec-Dorothy tuality. might say that it is in the "Augus-

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Nov. 3-In football producasting on Saturday after noon it is the Army-Notre Dame game at New York which gets the air at 12:15, it will be carried by the WJZ-NBC and the WJZ-NBC networks.

Other games: Alabama vs. Kentucky via WEAF-NBC at 1:45; Michigan vs. Illinois on MBS at

In the second of his six-week Beethoven cycle with the NBC Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini is to play for WJZ-NBC from 9 to 10:30 these numbers: Symphony No. 2 in D major; Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major; 'Leonore' Overture No. 3.

Further for the music lover on WABC-CBS at 10:05 a. m. the monthly concerts while on WEAF-NBC at 11 a. m. the Eastman school's Milestones in Music opens

Budd Hulick comes back to broadcasting via WEAF-NBC at 6 that unity of nature, in which

horse show in New York for 9 o'clock and the WABC-CBS People's Platform at 6 to come from Minneapolis with the discussion fect on U. S. Farmers."

Listed about Europe: NBC-Chains 7 a. m.; WEAF-NBC 4:15, racy they have a not unfamiliar 5:45, 7:55 p. m.

WEABC-CBS has inserted a talk by Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman was precisely the inviolability of un-American activities.

20 He was a -

France.

26 To hang.

23 Agony.

observer in

25 To send away.

28 Thick shrub.

31 Newspaper

32 Hush!

36 Pronoun.

41 Football

43 Blunder.

Carolina.

55 Note in scale.

54 Myself

57 And.

play periods.

paragraph.

29 Genus of bees.

Middle Ages say that with St Augustine a new-age began, in which the highest type of philosophical thinking was that of the great social and political philoso-Plus XII is more than a message phers like St. Augustine, St. An to Catholicism. It is a message to selm and St. Thomas Aquinas men who sought to combine reli that thou mayest believe, but believe that thou mayest understand."*

This understanding, born Faith, Pius XII has brought bear upon our age, which who recalls seeing Rocco's pictruly describes as one which, ture, but Tommy can't remember "preoccupied with the worship of the ephemeral, has lost its way and spent its forces in a vain search after earthly ideals." and one which, "for all its technical and civic progress" is "tormented by spiritual emptiness and deepfelt inner poverty."

game at New York which gets the lar needs... Goods, and blood it 3 and takes the car to the sta-But the Pope puts his finger back from football practice . . are not heresies of the Church, words of Christ, but heresles

both the revealed truth, eternally against reason and experience as well.

rational nature in all men." This faith and belief in human solidarity are expressed in both religious and philosophical terms. its second season of broadcasting. All men are children of God. That

What's My Name, quiz show is a religious concept. But the of dependence upon the Supreme conducted by Arlene Francis and Pope calls attention further to Being . . . and from every rep. m. A WABC-CBS change puts in Barry Wood as the singer in the Hit Parade at 8 instead of Lany Ross Among the specials offered on unity of the dwelling place, the Among the specials offered on MBS and its New England and eastern network is the National thorse show in New York for 9 selves to sustain and develop life.

These are words of a profound centering around "The War's Ef- political and economic connotation. To students of the political philosophers of our own democ-

founders, notably William Penn, and cogent question. An age which has relegated of the American League for Peace the human person, as a being both religion and philosophy to and Democracy, in reply to that sacred, the fundamental equality obscure places and has concerned last week by Rep. Martin Dies, of men because they are endowed itself almost wholly with econochairman of house committee on with reason, and the concept of mics and technical progress can the earth as the possession of all, no longer afford to scoff. To what no part of it to be monopolized use is this technique being put? for selfish ends by an individual, How constructively, for the whole of mankind, or any large portion of it, is the wealth being used? The Encyclical gives small Where, after a century of its in-

er.'

comfort to those who hope for a eral.

But in the clear rejection of is also implicit. Each people cherishes its characteristics, says the garded? Encyclical, 'with jealous and inembellish and enrich it by the why? terchange of goods which can be tempo into chaos? possible and effective only when One of them, the Nazi, even a mutual love and a lively sense glorifies tempo as an end in itof charity unite all the sons of self, and preaches "dynamism"the same Father." . .

ity must strive is expressed by sence of direction, the movement the Pope in the words of the itself, is the ideal: God is per-Apostle of the Gentiles: "Putting petual motion. The Cross is of the new man, him who is re- lifted up that all men may be newed unto knowledge, according drawn unto it, but is twisted into to the image of him that created the spokes of the ever-revolving him. Where there is neither Gen- wheel, which is the Swastika . tile nor Jew, barbarian nor Scy- the cross become a pinwheel. thian, bond nor free . . . "

This is the eternal search for unity with diversity, in harmony will be arrested by the words of with universal standards.

With bright clarity, the Pope with an unknown destiny vaguely reveals that the rejection of mor- labeled "progress" will be arrestal principles of transcendental ed by them. ralidity has plunged the world They challenge mankind to ask into chaos, divisions, slavery and itself for what it lives and works. war. "They spoke of progress They call mankind back to the when they were going back, of old and eternally new and propbeing raised when they groveled, er study of mankind: man himof arriving at man's estate when self. they stopped to servility."

The moral principles which, rerealed in religion, are supported seeking everywhere, between inby human reason and human wis- dividual freedom and social disdom, are, not held, by the Pope, cipline, between liberty and authto apply only to individuals. They ority, between material needs and apply to all groups and organiza- more than material ends, betions and to the Sovereign State tween the past and the future, itself. As a political philosopher, and out of the anarchy and frusproceeding from Christian ethics tration of the present. and ideals, the Encyclical categorically denies the unlimited sovereignty of the State. The State, also, may not commit crimes. This Ages. very old doctrine was once revolutionary. It was revolutionary in this country in 1787 when the Constitution was signed, and in a world which now calls itself in the convulsions of a dying era this concept is again revolution-

SERIAL STORY

back who clears Keith's way; a

Yesterday: Rocco, one of the

three strangers who are interested

in Joan, trails her to the campus

Varsity shop. He idles there,

waiting for Joan and Marianne to

leave. He meets Tommy Peters,

CHAPTER XXI

ary. It belongs to the future

tame his appetites and discipline

too, must discipline its power to

to the welfare of the other states.

error "contained in those ideas

which do not hesitate to divorce

civil authority from every kind

of dependence upon the Supreme

straint of a higher law. . . . Thus

they accord the civil authority an

unrestricted field of action that is

at the mercy of the changeful tide

of human will," and ". . . the civil

authority as an inevitable, result

Thus, the Pope denounces the

much as to the past.

the connection.

"Well?" Ed said.

steady, industrious student.

theologians. The Church has always had those, like Tertullian, who found an irreconcilable antagonism between Christianity and Philosophy, between Faith and Reason. But it has also had gious faith with rational specula tion, and who, in the words of St. Augustine, believed that "under standing is the reward of faith Therefore, seek not to understand

To this age, his words come with sorrow and with sternness, but also with faith, and hope, and lunch tomorrow." Rocco grinned moral beauty. The Encyclical is a in the darkness. modern document. A faith in eternal and transcendental values does not presume the changeless- I'll pin the medals on you later. ness of institutions. "No one of good will and vision will think of refusing the state, in the ex

Give out with the dope. Rocco spoke quickly. "Tomorrow she goes on some trip with reptional condition of the world her sociology class out to an ortoday, correspondingly wider and phanage . . she uses this Rhodes exceptional rights to meet popu- kid's car . . . she gets back at

unerringly upon the heresies in when she drives down to the stamodern society, heresies which dium, that's when we work." not only heresies according to the against the natural order, against comprehended by the saintly, and

Both of these heresles have to do with nationalism, and with the claims of the State. The first, his pursuits to the welfare of the "the pernicious error," is the Community, expressed in society, one that denies the basic unity of and in the state, but the State, mankind, 'imposed by our comnew England Conservatory of mon origin and by the equality of the welfare of the individual and

Plus XII in this great document raises again the eternal question of the Philosophers as well as of the Theologians: Why are we born? For what end do we live? 10 p. m., WABC-CBS 7 a. m., ring. For the justification of And the answer throws a devastademocracy, in the Declaration of ting light upon the Utopias that In place of the regularly sched- Independence and in the words of men have tried to set up without uled Gay Nineties revue at 6:30, many another of this nation's first answering that most urgent

> nation, or a race. discriminate distribution is freerestoration of that period of the dom-and what is the meaning inbridled scramble of individual of freedom? Where is the happi interests which called itself 'lib- ness that has been so feverishly

and individually pursued? Will the mere reorganization of racism the denunciation of Nazism the form effect the renovation of society, if the content is disre-Will the liberal state, or the telligible pride." But nations "are communist state, or the Nazi not destined to break the unity of state take us anywhere, unless the human race, but rather to we know where we want to go and

sharing of their own peculiar Are not the new forms taking gifts and by that reciprocal in- us, rather, only with increased

the a-moral and a-philosophical The ideal toward which human-lidea that rapid revolving, the ab-

> More than the Catholic world the Pope. All who are tired of being on their way to a rendezvous

They point the way to the synthesis that the human mind is

*Vide: Etienne Gilson, Reason and Revelation on the Middle Charles, Scribner's Sons, 1938.

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The British propaganda is revolutionary but would better smooth. It is over the dinner There was an automatic in his table convulsionary—a world table and card table. It's slick. hand. Joan gasped and clutched -Senator Rush Holt (Dem., W. Dan's arm

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA SERVICE, INC. CAST OF CHARACTERS "Nine chances outs ten she JOAN JOHNSON-a mysterious won't. I know, I'm tellin' you. oed, glamor girl of the Tech "How'd you pick all this stuff

up since 4 o'clock?' KEITH RHODES-Tech's star Rocco laughed mirthlessly. halfback, headed for All-America "Tell me, Ed . . . you know any-

one as smart as your boy Rocco? DAN WEBBER-the blocking I got methods." Big Ed bit off the end of a cigar and lit it. "Sam, you get up early and give this bus a good go-

> ing over, hey?" Sam stared straight ahead. 'She ain't never run better." "Mebbe not, but you'll do what say, hey Sam?"

"Sure, Ed . . . Sure." It was a beautiful fall day, and Joan, walking over to pick up Keith's car, wished it were two

Rocco hailed a cab and went miles instead of two blocks to the downtown. At 11:30 Sam and Big Gamma house. Ed drew up to the intersection of She picked up the keys from

two back streets and picked him the cook and drove over to one of the dorms to call for three girls in her class who were to make the "Ed, I'm tellin' you I know so trip with her. much about that dame I even They foined the rest of the know what she's gonna have for

group at the orphanage and spent the next three hours making obervations and taking notes on the "Yeah . . . sure," Big Ed told

institution's system of operation. him. "You're simply amazin', but They ate a late lunch at a lowntown tea shop and then reurned to the university district Joan took the other girls back to the dormitory and stopped in

at the Varsity for a minute. "Hi, Uncle Jim," she greeted

'How about some stamps.' He pulled out his postal box. dium so's he don't have to walk 'Say, Joan, there was a fella in There a few minutes ago lookin' for a football ticket. He wanted to know if you usually stopped in "Yeah, and what if she decides during the afternoon. He was in to keep the car all afternoon and last night just about the time you take it back at 5, or maybe later." were, and asked me who you were when you went out."

Joan frowned. "That's funny. He wasn't a student, was he?" "Nope. And I noticed he got into a big sedan across the street Not only must the individual

with a couple other fellows." "Thanks, Uncle Jim . couldn't have been very important or he'd have called me at the

house." She returned to her room and wrote a couple of letters before taking Keith's car back to the stadium.

"I'll be back in 45 minutes or so," she told Elaine, "If I get any phone calls insist on a message, will you?'

She dropped her letters in a corner box and drove across campus. Stopping at the library to pick up a book she bumped into Dan Webber.

"Hi, there," she said. "Going down to the stadium soon? I'll take you down." "What do you mean-you'll

take me down?" She explained she was returning Keith's car. "Can you imagine that lazy so-and-so making me walk all the way back from the stadium when I could have left it

at the fraternity house." Dan grinned. "Sure I can. That's Keith. But maybe. I shouldn't blame him at that. The way Slocum has been running us ragged this week that car comes in handy when it's time to go

home." They walked out into the bright sunlight. "Think I'll turn down your offer," he said. "The walk'll do me good. Anyhow, Slocum screams when he spots any of the boys getting chauffeur service. He claims the modern athlete is going soft because of the automobile and stuff."

"And you believe him, of course.

"Absolutely," he said solemnly. "Well, if you don't want to ride with me . . . I'm very good company, you know."

He grinned again. "Okay . . let's get going before we start squaring off."

"Who's squaring off?" she flar-

ed, but he covered his ears and pretended not to listen. Once in the car he relaxed deep in the leather seat and sighed. "Just think—three more days and life'll be worth living again. No more practice . . . no more char-

ley-horses . . . no more Slocum bellowing in our ears." "What about the Rose Bowl?" He was silent for a long moment. "We'll talk about that after Saturday's game-maybe."

you?' "I think so." She noticed his quiet confidence.

"You think we'll win, don't

They skirted the university power plant and swung onto the long gravel road which led down to the stadium. At the same instant a heavy blue sedan moved out of the stadium parking lot and started slowly toward them. Joan didn't notice the other car until she rounded a curve. The sedan came toward them slowly, smack in the middle of the nar-

row road. "It's about time for that guy to move over." Dan muttered as

they drew closer. Forty yards away and the sedan showed no inclination of drawing over to its own side of the road. And then Joan noticed there were three men in the other

A sudden thought made her swing wide in an attempt to move around them, off the road, but around them, nevertheless But they swung wide with her

and when she jammed on the brakes the cars were only three feet apart. She was completely blocked. "Hey!" Dan shouted. "What's

even as the two cars screeched to a stop, Rocco was scrambling out of the sedan.

2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.10, 3s, 48-46, 108.14. 2 1-8s, 49-46, 109.8.

Great Britain, demand, 3.977-8; Great Britain, cables, 3.983-4; 60-day bills, 3.9714; 90-day bills, 3.957-8; Canada, Mon-

UTILITIES AND RAILS ADVANCE

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1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high			102.9	100.5
		ield Bo	nds	
				109.1
Friday				109.1
Previous day	***********			105.6
Month ago				116 9
Year ago		************		110.0

1932 low

at 59 1/2. Transactions totalled \$8,009.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

May 53 5-8 to 53 3-4; oats 3-8 to 5-8 up; rye 7-8 to 1 1-8 higher and lard unchanged Weather over the hard winter wheat belt was clear to partly cloudy with no precipi-tation of consequence in sight. Some fear was expressed that cold weather might damage weak wheat plants. Export sales of Canadian wheat were 1,500,000 bushels.

SPEED FLYER

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured aviator racer 12 Largest toad. 13 Star-shaped flower. 16 Having the

form of oars. 17 To rot flax. 18 Hand cover. 19 Toupee. 20 Wagers. 21 Flaxen fabric. 22 Coin slit. 24 While. 25 Relies.

27 Toward. 28 Chinese people. 30 Garment set. 46 Half barrels. 33 Ring catches. 48 Blood money 34 He started as 51 To sketch. a - flyer. 53 Fodder pit. 35 Not bright. 36 Barracudo. 37 Either.

39 Tone B.

41 Doctor.

arrest.

40 Skirt edge.

42 To seize in



4 Feline 6 Rock. 8 Lines.

VERTICAL 2 Monsters. 3 Tallow fat. animals.

5 Bird of prey. 7 Inclinations. 9 Brad. 58 His honorary 10 Rye fungus. 53 South

n38



45 Mine shaft

hut. 54 Ethical. 56 Indian

air racers.

DS 38 Proportion.

47 To hoot. 48 Mountain pass 49 Railroad. 50 Simpleton. 52 Rodent

buffalo.

military title. 11 Railway.

of present day 15 Opposed to

odd.

59 He is the --- 14 To slide.

45 Anxiety.

Undefeated Eskymos Play At Marinette Today

LARGE CROWD TO SEE GAME

Peninsula Fans Watching Outcome: Tilt Will Be Broadcast

Hundreds of Escanaba football fans will travel to Marinette this afternoon to witness the game which upper peninsula fans have been waiting for a long time, the game between the Marines and Escanaba high school.

The Eskymos have an unbeaten record of six victories to their credit as they enter the game. In ad-

GAME ON AIR

Escanaba fans unable to see the football game at Marinette this afternoon may hear it over the radio, it being broadcast by Station WMAM, Marinette, operating on 570 kilocycles. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

dition, their goal line is as yet uncrossed, their six opponents having failed to score a single point thus far. The locals have rolled up 141 points in chalking up successive victories over Manistique, Stambaugh, Norway, Menominee, Sault Ste. Marie and Iron Mountain. In only one game, Stambaugh, have the locals been held to a single touchdown.

Marines Are Tough Marinette, on the other hand, goes into the game with a team which will demand the greatest of respect by the Eskymos if they expect to win. After losing their season's opener to Lars Thune's powerful West Green Bay crowd. the Marines rolled over their opposition in five consecutive games until they were stopped last week by a fast-traveling LaCrosse team. In spite of their defeat last week, the Marinette boys displayed a world of power with a ground attack that is expected to prove tough for the local line.

The Marinette offense is led b George Hansen, powerful fullback who has rolled up tremendous yardage in all games this fall. His blasting drives have ripped opposing lines to shreds to allow the fleet Dave Knutson and Harry Delorme, halfbacks, to slip off tackle frequently for touchdowns. Bob Brown directs the Marine

Eskymos Crippled The line probably will find Bonin and Lieburn at ends, Adams filled with Escanaba football fans . . . however, to anyone who will touchdowns but it isn't likely that

game in crippled condition. Sam Harry Anderle's Sigfried line and able facsimile of the same, we'll MICHIGAN BACK LEADS Saykily, guard, is victim of a bad | Coach George Ruwitch's Maginot | be glad to divulge gratis, free of THE NATION IN SCORING knee. Bobby Barron, regular quar- . . . the Eskymos are all set to charge and without cost the probterback and sparkplug of the at- resist the expected blitzkrieg of able victor beforehand in advance. tack, has missed practice this the Marines and counter with a week because of a heavy cold and barrage of their own, headed by may not see action. Capt. Merle Capt. Merle Pfotenhauer and com-Pfotenhauer, hard hitting, left pany . . . the zero hour is set for halfback, still is bothered with a 2 o'clock with a preliminary skirbad knee, which may, or may not, mish between the reserve forces allow him to play a full game. scheduled an hour earlier . . . or-Don Pfotenhauer and Stuart Pe- dinarily, we refrain from predictterson are expected to start at ing the outcome of such encoun-

The line is expected to find Cress and Fedrow or Goymerac at ends, Pepin and Leonard tackles, Arbour and VanEffen guards and Davidson center.

RESERVES IN PRELIM Coach Jim Rouman's reserves

will meet the Marinette reserves in a preliminary, starting at 12:45 will include: Bliss, Breault, Kosloski, Stack, Guenette, Shomin, Gaffney, Flanagan, Frederickson, Derouin, Dufresne, Heslip, Beaudry, St. Martin, Wawirka, Baum, Prevost, Thatcher, Meehan, De-

Bowling Notes

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Forest Service ____ 12

Osco _____ 10

11				
Lions	9	9	.500	national honors, will be
Northern	6	12	.333	out favorites to hand the
				fourth defeat this season. Probable lineups:
INDIVIDUAL AV	Michigan Pos.			
			Aver.	Frutig LE
Raiche	Savilla L.T			
Puckelwartz	Fritz LO			
Cahee			_ 194	Kodros C
Driscoll			190	Sukun RC
Watkins			_ 187	Smith
Boyle			185	Nicholson RE Mi
Wier		-	182	Evashevski OB
Gleich			. 181	Trosko LH
Benard			180	Harmon RH
Hughitt		0.00	178	Westfall FB
H. Gafner			178	Time of game: 2 p. m.
Stegath	-		177	Referee, James Masker.
McPherson	western; Umpire, H. G.			
Edick		n de la	176	Dartmouth; field judge
CARLES AND SOURCE AND A SECURITION OF			100000000000000000000000000000000000000	Jungo.

Harmon Greatest Gridder SINCE Red Grange, Illini Fans Answer To Michigan's Arguments EASTERN TILTS ORAW 200,000 St. Joe Seeks Fifth In Row; Play At Munising



Red Grange . . . during collegiate career he had world's best anishing act.

SPILLING >



may cripple the aerial maneuvers HARMON AGAIN

HAS SPOTLIGHT On Field Where Red

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 3 (A)-Michigan's sensational Tommy Harmon, ranked by some fans as another Red Grange, will be the main attraction tomorrow as the Wolverines roll against Illinois at Memorial stadium.

Grange Shone

Harmon, the nation's leading W. L. Pct. on the field where Grange, the broken arm in practice this week .666 famous Galloping Ghost, scored .666 tive touchdowns as .556 trounced Michigan 39 to 14 in Mountaineer who was regular hind legs in rebuttal. .500 1924. Harmon and the undefeated guard at University of Michigan a .500 Michigan powerhouse, bidding for few years ago . . . Crystal Falls is reminds anyone interested that hand the Illini a

> Illinois ---- Anders ---- Reeder QB ____Ehni LH ----- Purvis

e: 2 p. m. (CST) e, H. G. Hedges, eld judge, Fred

E. Peterson _____ 175 Gardner, Cornell: head linesman, 173 Rockberg 171 Ehnerd

A CAVALCADE of motor cars and bog down the ground attack Matz guards and Bennett center, noon today for Marinette to watch top of a pill box or either the Sig- total yardage. The Eskymos will go into the the pitched battle between Coach fried or Maginot line, or a reason-

> Ballet is a contraction of the word, Ballyhooey - they used

of agitation of late to do away fullback and right half, respectives because weather conditions football game and move it shead a class with Grange is Fritz Crisplan that the season should be able to see the game . . . if anyone ability." has an idea on the subject, now's

> Sally Rand admits she's broke-fanned out.

AN IRON MOUNTAIN gridder, gridiron scorer, will be playing Roger LaJeunesse, suffered a . . just wonder if he is a brother Illinois of Omer LaJeunesse, former s, will be stand- getting ready to make things Grange was a great all-around ball teams again this year . . fine regulars from last year, Ernest Pretto and Robert Shemky. back . . . he also has young Albert RG ---- Martin aren't taking any set-ups this year, who ran like Grange? He could RT _____ Riggs having booked 10 Class B teams have punted, too, but Earl Britton went through the whole season

s Masker, North- Clipped Wildcats Tackle Minnesota the subject at once.

Minneapolis, Nov. 3 (A) Northwestern university's Wild- season, saw No. 77 at his best and day. A pass, from Walter Ball of cats, professing to have their doesn't believe there is a com- Lansing to Richard Kieppe, anclaws clipped somewhat by loss of parison. a star tackle, rolled into town to-160 Minnesota's Golden Gophers Sat- rier," he asserts. "Harmon re-160 urday.

156 Bauman, star sophomore tackle, called Grange a ghost they knew 156 was left at home because of an what they were talking about. He 150 ways does against Minnesota.

167 Trams _____ 163 infection. He added that he was was like that song they sing now-152 expecting his team to play the "The Little Man Who Wasn't 152 same sort of inspired ball it al-

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD (NEA Service Sports Writer) Cnampaign, Ill., Nov. 3 - The person who first had the temerity to suggest that Tom Harmon was as good if not better than Red Grange started the best football argument of the season—an argument destined to remain a moot point at least until Michigan's Wonder Boy plays out his collegi-

To begin with, it's nothing short of sacrilege in these precincts to favorably compare anyone with the Wheaton iceman. Ever since he scored his last touchdown for Illinois in 1925 Grange has been the yardstick by which all great midwestern backs have been meas-

There have been a lot of them since the Redhead-Pug Rentner of Northwestern, Pug Lund of Minnesota and Jay Berwanger of Chicago, most notably. But every time a new star hit the heights, loyal Illini would stop, look and listen and then reaffirm their belief that there was only one Red Grange, and that was that.

Now, Illinois has seen Tom Harmon and even the most rabid fans of the Grange era are willing to do justice by the Gary, Ind., thun-

Tom Harmon, they admit, is the best back SINCE Grange. Figures stand as Illinois' basis or argument. That and the memory of an October afternoon in 1924 when Red Grange delivered the most amazing one-man show

RED GAINED MORE THAN TWO MILES IN COLLEGE

football has even witnessed.

It's a matter of history that famed No. 77 dedicated Illinois Memorial Stadium by scoring four touchdowns in the first 12 minutes against the Wolverines, returning the opening kickoff 98 yards and following up with scoring faunts of 67, 65 and 45 yards. Bob Zuppke took him out at that point because he was tired. When he returned to the game he ran for another touchdown and passed CRYSTAL FALLS for a sixth.

During his collegiate career Grange gained more than two miles of ground-3,637 yards to be exact-and scored 31 touchdowns. He didn't pass as a sopho- Chambers Expects To Be more but completed 42 attempts in his last two years.

Harmon may match him in is expected to leave the city at send us 10 cents in stamps and the he'll even come close to Grange's

The Wolverine hatfback who is leading the nation in scoring has rehearsals for defense of its penrun wild in every game this season. He tallied 73 points in his first four games. His biggest day was against Iowa when he scored the wrong half of the word. all 27 of Michigan's points on point to another powerful quintet, four touchdowns and three con- despite the loss of several regu-THERE SEEMS to be some bit versions by place-kicking.

Foremost among those who conwith the traditional Armistice Day sider the six foot, 195-pounder in Pretto and Robert Shemky, both a week or two . . . the general ler. Michigan coach who was asimpression is that football seasons sistant to Amos Alonzo Stagg durin the Upper Peninsula are spread ing the days when Grange was out too far, thereby getting into running rampant over everyone, bad weather . . . it is argued by including the Maroon, which in proponents of the abandonment those days was among the leaders.

"I saw Grange three years in started a week earlier, do away a row," says Crisler. "Of course with the one open date and end he was a terrific runner, but Hartwo weeks earlier . . . this year mon has all the qualities of a the main reason for the Armistice great player defensively as well o'clock. Those making the trip Leading Scorer Appears Day game will be defeated anyway as offensively. You know, I really when stores are refusing to close rank Harmon first as a blocker because Armistice Day is on Satur- and secondly as a defensive player, day . . . retail clerks will not be ahead of his running and passing

YOST SAYS HARMON IS AS GOOD AS HESTON

Field H. Yost adds fuel to the Michigan flame by admitting Harmon is as good as Willie Heston, the Michigan immortal who sparked the Old Man's dynamic point-a-minute teams of the early

All of which only causes Rob ert C. Zuppke and other enlightened Illini to rear up on their

The wee Dutchman wrathfully tough for Upper Peninsula basket- player, too . . . that he could pass brilliantly, catch passes and back Coach Eddie Chambers has two up a line with the best of them. "We really wasted his line-

backing ability because of his value as a safety man." Zup points Sartori, who burned up the league out. "Who else would you have as a freshman . . . the Trojans returning punts other than a man on a 14 game schedule . . . they was one of the neatest kickers I've Kingsville, Ont. The band, carryever coached so we didn't need undefeated last year and captured him in that capacity."

RH ____ Elting the Upper Peninsula Class C title. ZUPPKE AND DUNCAN SEE NO COMPARISON Robert Z. Zuppke feels like snorting "Bah!" and dismissing Michigan State college freshmen

Ray Duncan, assistant Illinois ers college football team, 13 to 0 coast who scouted Michigan this in a hard-fought contest here to-

the Spartan yearlings their first 160 day for a Big Ten encounter with as Grange's equal as a ball car-touchdown. Quarterback Pete sorts too much to power and often | 15-yard line for the second tally. Coach Lynn Waldorf said Alf finds himself trapped, When they Los Angeles — Hockey nets in California are wider than in the east. The idea is to increase

Minnesota, with a two weeks for the Northwestern invasion rest after the hair-raising 23 to which will take place before an 146 20 reversal at the hands of Ohio estimated 50,000 fans. Game time have sent Eric Tipton to Toronto U. over Tulsa, Wake Forest over 143 State, mustered its full strength is 2 p. m. (C.S.T.).

Hard - Riding Tennessee Meets Major Test In Louisiana State

BY BILL BONI

football harvests another bumper chials possession of the coveted Joe wins while his catches of O'crop tomorrow, with high-riding Brown Jug for another year and Donnell's accurate passes have Tennessee meeting its second ma- would end their season with five aided materially in pulling at or test of the season in keyed-up consecutive victories. After an un-Louisiana State, Southern Califor- forunate start in which they playnia battling Oregon State in what may be the decisive game in the class, the Parochials have develwestern Rose Bowl race, and ed to draw over 200,000 custom-

From a competitive angle, the go with everything against a Tennessee club anxious to win a postseason bowl bid despite a spotty schedule, and Oregon State, only unbeaten and untied team in the Pacific Coast Conference, should prove a major obstacle for a Southern California eleven that finally has eased into high after starting in low gear.

Sellout at Stadium

Notre Dame and Army, as is their annual custom, will furnish the top crowd, with some 75.000 expected to jam their way into Yankee Stadium for the 26th game in this colorful intersectional rivalry. Navy and Penn look Football Injury Results during the ensuing years has to 70,000 fans for their clash at Philadelphia's Franklin Field, and the latest episode in the thrillclogged Yale-Dartmouth series is expected to draw 60,000 into Yale The program in general is

marked by the predominance of well-established favorites. Realizing that this usually presages a week-end notable for its upsets, this observer swings down the line with the following forecasts:

Tom Harmon . . . Yost says he's

STARTS DRILLS

Among Leaders Again

In Basketball

per peninsula and winner of 20

The schedule is more formida-

Trojans and Paorchials met in the

regional tournament final last

Although Crystal Falls is a

class C school, 10 of the 14 sched-

uled contests are with class B

Dec. 1-Negaunee, there.

Dec. 8-Ironwood, there.

Dec. 15-Kingsford, there.

Dec. 21-Iron River, here.

Jan. 12 - Baraga Parochial

Jan. 19-Iron Mountain, there.

Jan. 26-Stambaugh, here.

Feb. 16-Stambaugh, there.

Feb. 23-Iron River, there.

Duck Bearing Miner

March 1-Iron Mountain, here

Refuge Band, Shot

White Cloud-A Mallard duck

shot on the White River a few

found to be wearing a band from

the Jack Miner sanctuary at

ing a verse of Scripture, indicated

the bird had been tagged in 1938.

CENTRAL STATE LOSES

East Lansing, Nov. 3 (A)

defeated a Central State Teach-

other home-town prospect, gave

HOCKEY NETS WIDER

Jan. 30-Norway, there.

Feb. 9-Kingsford, here.

Dec. 12-Niagara, here.

Dec. 5-Norway, here.

ference championships.

seniors.

schools.

The schedule:

even better than Heston.

Oregon State-Southern California-The Trojans have three fine quarterbacks who take turns at being third-stringers. The material is almost as strong at every position. Southern Cal. Louisiana State - Tennessee-

They say the wraps will be taken off Tennessee for fair. The Vols have few spots to make major dents on the national picture, and this is one. Tennessee.

netimes even more than for ball team, class C ruler of the up-Notre Dame.

Ohio State-Indiana-Ohio State consecutive victories, has begun Cornell upset. Arkansas-Texas A. and M .-

insula and Menominee Range con-The Trojans have not been dethe Southwest Conference title. Minnesota - Northwestern-The feated since 1937 and indications rest, and the Wildcats appear to lars. Heading the returning vet- have found themselves. That recovery." erans reporting to Coach Eddie makes it look close, with the edge Chambers are Co-captains Ernest to Minnesota.

Illinois-Michigan - The Illin trying to defend Red Grange's reputation against the new "Gal- ing: ble than usual. Ironwood and Neloping Ghost," Tom Harmon. He gaunee, both usually strong in ines turn him loose. Michigan. basketball have been added, Niagara is another newcomer, replacing one, of the games with Alpha pick, since both were rudely bounced around last week. Navy. which will not be met this season Baraga Parochials will come here

in the belief all that material fias another new opponent. The nally may get together. Yale-Dartmouth - Like Army against the Irish, Yale always hits a terrific peak for this game. Dartmouth will be the favorite.

but this corner gambles with Yale. Texas - Southern Methodist-Beaten one point by Notre Dame and strong enough to tie Oklahoma. S. M. U. has a stout ball club Still, Texas has been able to send Jack Crain on long gallops every Saturday, and should be able to do so again. Texas.

Princeton-Harvard - First of the Big Three battles and, with week to week and anxious to win choice is Princeton.

U. C. L. A.-California-The Bruins expect to have something to say about that Rose Bowl. A good spot to 'speak' their piece.

Alabama-Kentucky - 'Bama to

end the Blue Grass winning streak. Fordham-Rice-Trying to figure out Rice's ups-and-downs is a

days ago by George Decker was pick. should have the defense for Paul The charge grew out of an auto-Christman's passes.

> Baylor-Texas Christian-Looks like Baylor. Mississippi-Vanderbilt --- Dittoo

Ole Miss. Oklahoma-Iowa State-Not too tough for Oklahoma. Cornell-Columbia - Cornell despite Carl Snavely's fears.

Kinnick and Iowa.

Stanford-Santa Clara Temple-Pitt-The Panthers, not oo handily Boston College-Auburn-Boston

Purdue-Iowa-Stringing with

East-New York U. over Lafayette, Holy Cross over Providence, ginia Military, Virginia over Chi-Syracuse to shade Michigan State. unbeaten Duquesne over Mar-West Virginia, unbeaten Catholic | Far West-Oregon over Wash- Crosthwaite LH

afternoon at Munising on what Shot Gray, hard hitting fullback,

New York, Nov. 3 (P)-College the Mathers would give the Paro- largely instrumental in several St. ed three large schools out of their the quarterbacking duties. in their last four games.

After being defeated by Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee and Iron Baton Rouge and Portland games Mountain, the locals slid into high are the most important. L. S. U | gear by whipping Stephenson by and its Leo Bird-Ken Kavanaugh 25-0, continued by trampling pass combination are ready to let Manistique, 32-0, upset a favored Crystal Falls crew 6-0 and last week trounced Gladstone 19-6. A victory over Munising today would be a fitting climax to a very sucessful season and the boys will leave no stone unturned in their! quest for that victory.

PRINCETON STAR

In Amputation for Hooker Herring

Princeton. N. J., Nov. 3 (AP) The athletic career of Donald G. (Hooker) Herring, six - foot - five Princeton university football player and discus ace, ended today with amputation of his left leg above the kneecap as the result of an injury received in last Saturday's game against Brown university.

Told of the surgery three hours before it began, the 21-year-old visitors will have plenty of funior had a "perfectly grand at- strength to show against the son, Jr., of Johns Hopkins hos- sive victories all ready chalked up pital, Baltimore. The surgeon said for the Parochials, over Mani-Herring's condition was "as satis- stique, 32-0 and over Gladstone, factory as could be expected."

dent body, over which a cloud of scoreless tie so far, played a Army-Notre Dame-The Cadets gloom had hung all day, was one always come up for this one, of relief that the operation had team last week and bowed to the The football successful. Crystal Falls, Nov. 2-The Navy. Despite that and the sev-squad, told at lunch of the ampu-Crystal Falls high school basket- eral Irish injuries, we still like tation, remained tight-lipped and went about its preparations for tomorrow's game against Harvard, the services of Belfry, center, and to come roaring back from that but Coach Tad Wieman said:

The Aggies to keep riding toward of the operation. We have re- anca will be ineligible. Lyle Beau-Gophers have had an extra week's ulating personality. We all nat- and Marvin Beaudry will go in at

may look like one if the Wolver- not be used to launch an attack terback and Ben Montcalm at left on intercollegiate football. . . . half. Penn-Navy-A tough one to Levelheaded and unmelodramatic, Don would never wish for an expression of sentimental sympathy. Yet it would be pretty nice of Captain Bob Tierney and his men could go out and win today's game for the Hooker."

Wieman assigned Les Rice. Lambertville 1ad, to Herring's place at right tackle for the Har-

Kobs Is Elected To Head Officials

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 3 (AP) John H. Kobs, Michigan State college baseball coach, has been the Tigers looking better from elected president of the Michigan Both Syracuse and State Officials Association, an organizathis one for Hooker Herring, the tion of men who officiate athletic contests. Executive Secretary G. R. Johnston announced today.

Dale Sprankle, Albion college football coach, was named vice president and Jerry Boglarsky of Detroit treasurer,

The association will hold

YOUNG HEILMANN HELD Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP)-Convicted afternoon. job for an elevator man. They of reckless driving, Harry Heilmay be up, but Fordham's the mann, Jr., 17, son of the former Detroit Tiger outfielder, will be Missouri-Nebraska - Nebraska sentenced in traffic court Nov. 10. mobile accident in which young Georgia Tech-Duke-A capacity Hellmann and a companion sufhouse should see Duke win a close fered injuries.

> GRID INJURY FATAL Natchez, Miss., Nov. 3 (AP)-Meadville high school football team, died yesterday of internal injuries suffered in a game Oct.

> land, Manhattan over Boston U Bucknell over Western Maryland. Mid-west-Villanova over Detroit, Washington and Lee over Washington U. (St. Louis).

South-North Carolina handily over N. C. State, Florida over Ketsko ----South Carolina, Furman over Virginia Tech. Richmond over Vir- Batchelor ___ C cago, Davidson over the Citadel, Bruckner ... RT Mississippi State over Birming- Kinek ____ RE ham-Southern.

ington State, Washington over Pearce ____ Marshall, Penn State over Mary- Montana, Utah over Colorado.

St. Joseph high school gridders Upon the ball carrying of Joe will ring down the curtain this Young, slippery halfback, and they hope will be one of the most and the passing and punting of successful seasons in several Mike O'Donnell, versatile halfback, will depend victory. Young's A victory this afternoon against long distance running has been least one game out of the fire. Eddle Hirn and Klotz will divide

Freddie Hirn and Breault are oped rapidly under Coach Carl expected to hold down the end pothree eastern games alone expect- Kant and have looked impressive sitions with Pouliot, Corcoran and Rademacher doing the tackle duty. Ryan and Viau at guards and Loeffler center.

At a meeting of players yesterday, Robert Gray, fullback, was named game captain today as well as honorary captain for the season. He is one of 13 seniors playing their last game today.

Other members of the sound making the trip are Marvic. Legault, Knauf, Spade, L and J. Baker, Johnson and LaBrie,

SAINTS HAVE ODDS

Munising, Nov. 3-Escanaba's St. Joe gridders and and the Mather high school eleven will tussle here on Saturday in their annual battle for the possession of LOSES HIS LEG the 'little brown jug." The jug. symbol of victory, first became a part of the yearly tilt between the two schools way back in 1923 and changed hands only five times. Tomorrow's battle will be the seventeenth with the jug as the trophy. The Delta Parochial squad have been in possession of the trophy since 1931. The game will be the finale for both elevens with the Delta county crew given the

odds from their previous record. Although the St. Joe crew has better record this season than the Munising eleven, Coach "Bob" Villemure this week put his locals through regular drill sessions in preparation for the contest in hopes of producing an upset. The titude," said Dr. Robert W. John- Munising team with two impres-19-6. The Mather outfit, with two The general reaction of the stu- victories, three defeats and a scoreless tie with Manistique high

Starts At 1:30 The Mathers will be lacking Stanley Ryzanca, fullback, in Sat-"The coaching staff and the urday's game. Belfry is out of the squad are relieved at the success game because of illness and Ryzluctantly reconciled ourselves to dry will probably be shifted to missing his fine play and his stim- Ryzanca's position for the game urally hope he has a very speedy right halfback. Oas will be used in the center position. In addition "The Daily Princtonian," under- to these, John Tiernan and Edgraduate newspaper, will print to- ward Elavsky will probably start morrow an article by Edward O. the game at guards; Charles Ameu Cerf, '40, the sports editor, say- and Normand Smith at tackle, Claude Ouellette and Charles Ol-"One must feel his injury should sen at end. Deane Floria at quar-

Gladstone

Montcalm, Ames and Olsen will be playing their final games on the Mather squad on Saturday. They will be lost to the team through graduation in June.

John Kelly, Milton Cross and William Cook, of Manistique, will handle the officiating for the lighter but almost as tall as the game. The tilt will start at 2:30 o'clock, EST, at the municipal

SPARTANS SEEK MAJOR VICTORY

Have Found Going Rough This Fall

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 3 (AP)-Michigan State and Syracuse, teams which have found the going very, very rough this fall, clash all conference at Albion Nov. 20. in an intersectional football battle n Archbold Stadium tomorrow

The Spartans arrived in Syracuse this morning and held a short workout. A cold, clear day has been forecast and Syracuse officials expect a crowd of approximately 17,000 to be on hand for the kickoff at 2 p. m. (EST).

It is the sixth meeting between the schools and there have been no indications that the contract that expires tomorrow will be re-Glenn Steele, 16, member of the newed. State has won three and lost two so far against the Orange. Eddie Pearce, veteran State halfback who has been out for a month with injuries, is due to start tomorrow, Coach Charley Bachman indicated. Both teams are seeking their first major victory and sophomores are plentiful

> Mich. State Blackburn ___ LE

in both lineups.

Probable lineups:

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