JACKSON CONVICTS HELD IN MURDER

PANAMA FLAG MAY BE USED ON U.S. SHIPS

REGISTRY CHANGES SOUGHT TO EVADE WARTIME BAN

Washington, Nov. 6 (A)-The maritime commission announced tonight it was deferring "final action" on the United States lines' amanian registry, a step which difficult and dangerous." would allow them to carry goods to the beligerents of Europe.

had said the commission was ap- with a total tonnage of 238,795 as proving, the application to trans- sunk. This was less than one and fer eight of the ships, but after one-half percent of the total Britmeeting all evening it issued a ish merchant marine tonnage of statement at midnight saying:

'The commission is exploring all the circumstances involved in has asserted that Nazi submarines the transfer, as is customary when and bombers in the first eight such applications are filed. x x x weeks of the war sank 115 merthe commission hopes to be able chant ships-British, French and

No Dodge Seen

Before the unusual night meeting. Commissioner Max O'Rell erican-flag ships to go to the dan- Royal Oak and Courageous.) "I don't see any element of a

all around," Truitt said.

flag from going down in the the supply situation would im-

it say an American citizen could- Christmas at least. It had been n't operate a foreign flag vessel announced for mid-December. with a foreign crew.'

carry the Panama flag and would United States citizens.

commission's midnight statement said:

"The proposed transfer to foreign flag would divorce the ships involved from any and all protection afforded by the United French Claim 9 Planes States flag. In addition, under the president's proclamation defining combat areas under the recently enacted neutrality law, no Ameri cans can be carried aboard these ships either as passengers or into or through these areas

'And, further, American ves sels transferred to a foreign flag, was reported by the general staff cannot, should they return to tonight, with the French claiming United States registry, enter coast- to have shot down nine of the wise or intercoastal though they may resume . operations on foreign trade routes of the United States.

"Any favorable action would be taken by the maritime commission only upon the definite understanding that operations of the vessels in question can in no way involve the rights of diplomatic formation three times its size, the protection by the United States or be made the basis of any claim put forward by the government of the United States.

New Vessels Planned "In connection with the com-(Continued on Page 12).

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Moderate winds, mostly west and southwest; generally fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate southwest winds, becoming west and northwest on western Superior; considerable cloudiness Tuesday with light showers on Michigan and Superior and by or before night on Huron.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, slightly warmer in central and south portions, local light showers Tuesday or Tuesday night; Wednesday most-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, probably local light rain or snow, slightly warmer in east portion Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair and somewhat colder.

cloudy, probably local light rain conferences with Queen Welhelmina of The Netherlands.

Official sources who made the announcement said merely that

ESCANABA 44

Temperatures—Low Yesterday Alpena ____ 33 Los Angeles_ 54 Asheville __ 27 Marquette __ 36 Atlanta ____ 33 Memphis ___ 29 Bismarck __ 21 Miami ____ 55 Boston ____ 39 Milwaukee _ 30 Buffalo 31 Mnpls.-St. P. 28 Sincinnati _ 26 New York -- 39 was at the palace. Cleveland __ 31 Oklahoms __ 42 enver ___ 42 Omaha

Mastery Of Ocean Shipping Lanes Is Claimed By Britain

BY EDWIN STOUT London, Nov. 6 (P)—Britain aid new claim today to mastery of the Atlantic shipping lanes over German submarines and declared the Germans already have done their worst.

Expressing confidence in the ability of British escort vessels to protect cash and carry arms shipments from the United States, an admiralty spokesman said:

"Despite the German boasting. the U-boats have been fairly mastered and many of them have application to transfer nine of its been sunk. The task of the re-It transatlantic vessels to Pan-, mainder is becoming increasingly

Official figures on losses of British merchant shipping since Earlier, commission sources start of the war listed 55 ships 18,500,000.

(The German high command to reach a final decision prompt-in addition to 78,000 tons of war-

Food Rationing Postponed (Britain on the same day-Oc-Truitt told reporters that approv- tober 28-placed her losses at 51 al would not contravene the new merchant ships, totalling 210,021 neutrality act, which forbids Am- tons, exclusive of the warships

Efficiency of the escort system was claimed after the week-end dodge at all; I think it's a com- arrival at one port of 28 vessels in viet power" while capitalist counpletely sound, bonafide situation four convoys. They carried nearly 100,000 tons of food as well as the masses" with imperialist wars. "Congress unquestionably in- petroleum, ore and lumber. tended to keep the United States | Some politicians predicted that

brine and to keep United States prove to the extent that the govseamen from losing their lives. ernment could postpone rationing But nowhere in the act does of butter and bacon until after

Parliament will argue the ra-If the commission grants the tioning plan this week and hear

e manned by crews other than nited States citizens. Protection Removed GERMANS POUND

Shot Down In Nazi Air Attack

BY ROY P. PORTER Paris, Nov. 6 (AP)-A violent aerial combat between 27 German and nine French airplanes service enemy and escaped themselves

without a loss. The encounter was announced as German ground forces, supported by artillery, were reported increasing their pressure on the

French frontier town of Forbach. The French air squadron took the initiative against the German general staff said, and at least seven of the invading planes fell behind the French front lines.

The night communique said: "Great activity of the two aerial forces. During a violent serial combat nine French fighting planes attacked a group of 27 German fighting planes. Nine of the latter were shot down, including seven at least in our territory. Our complete patrol returned un

On the south flank of the western front, reports said the Ger- Permission Asked mans had occupied a small island in the Rhine but were driven back to their own side of the river by heavy mortar fire.

King Of Belgians Talks Peace With Netherland Queen treasure.

The Hague, Nov. 7 (Tuesday) (P)—King Leopold of the Bel- pointed to a hoard of gold, silver gians and his foreign minister, Henri Spaak, arrived here last oneer days at a point now covernight and went to the palace for ed by the bowl's parking lot.

At Low Last the king came to The Netherlands 6:30 P. M. 24 Hours to "discuss some aspects of the international situation" with the

However, informed observers believed the entire question of keeping the low countries dut of war and at the same time defending their vital interests was dis-

cussed The Netherlands foreign minis-Chicago ___ 28 New Orleans 45 ter, Eelco N. Van Kleffens, also

BABY SURVIVES PAIL

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 6 (P)

Twenty of the 150 workers, most of them women, amployed in the building were trapped for a pioneer Oakland county family, ferome Borden, secretary-treasur- or interest filture, resorted the boy in a fire at the second floor. Bome and fell to the street Filture, resorted the boy for a present of the property of the second floor. Bome are being conducted on the following proposed reforms:

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2. The delegation also included to

Six In Three Years



Six children, within a period of three years! That is the record by Mrs. Bruno Ruhmann, 30, of Lawrence, Mass., by bearing three sets of twins since 1936. The children are Arlens and Bruno, 3 weeks old, Loretta and Lorraine, 1 year, and Clair and Raymond,

'Peaceful' Russia Raps U.S. Embargo Act Repeal

BY WITT HANCOCK Russia an "undeviating" policy of lution, the premier gave encourpeace which he said "is leading us agement to party followers in the to the ultimate victory of the Sotries "provoke the discontent of

TAX SALE FUND

Had Full Control of Advertising

Lansing, Nov. 6 (A) Ingham County Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr recessed his tax sale grand jury investigation tonight for an ndeterminate period after receiving the testimony of eight additional witnesses, among them Charles S. Weber, secretary of the last Democratic administration.

Before he was served with a subpoena Weber said he knew nothing of charges by Attorney General Thomas Read that the ad- and Germany are striving for ministrative board called a "secret" meeting December 31, 1938, the day the members' terms ex-\$25,000 advance to a group of many. newspaper publishers who had tise the 1939 tax sale in certain

counties. Judge Carr is investigating

Weber said he could not see how the administrative board could have had anything to do Beloved Brussels with tax sale advertising because the law specifically designated the auditor general, who at that time was George T. Gundry, of Flint, to administer the fund. He declined to comment after leaving the grand jury room.

To Dig Treasure

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (A)-The Hollywood Bowl association asked permission today to dig up its gounds in a search for buried

Association executives indicated recently-discovered documents and precious stones buried in pi-

County Manager Wayne Allen predicted an excavation permit would be granted. There was no estimate as to the

Fireman Is Crushed

reasure's value.

Los Angeles, Nov. 6 (P) One fireman was crushed to death and tries, he preferred to be known three others were injured today simply as Burgomaster Max. He the five-story Gray building at and in 1925 refused the premier-third and Broadway, causing damage estimated unofficially at HEATER BURES NAME OF THE PROPERTY in a spectacular fire which swept

In a rousing speech delivered Moscow, Nov. 6 (P)—Premier to cheering party members of the voters with a miscellany of issues Molotoff today outlined for Soviet 22nd anniversary of the red revo-

France.

Britain and France, he said, were deliberately prolonging the their "world supremacy" and thus indications of national sentiment, igainst the capitalist power." United States be said:

"We also know that in the case for settlement by referendum. application, title of the vessels attacks on the present rationing Witness Says Gundry of certain countries negatiality The California voters are called would be transferred to a Pan- of cost and care. Gasoline also is their activities in fanning and ex- decision upon a variant of the tending the war from which they hope to make big profits at the rejected by a scanty margin last expense, misery, sacrifice and ruln year. The current plan which give Solemn Parade to Two of belligerent nations."

sistent policy of peace," Molotoff would be made in state scrip regave no hint that she might supply military aid to Germany. On the contrary, foreign circles saw an indirect rap at Ger-

many in a Communist internationstate administrative board in the al manifesto, issue coincidental with Molotoff's speech. tional, the world Communist or-

world hegemony." Nor did Molotoff make any references to supplies of raw materpired, and authorized an unusual ials which might be sent to Ger-

Passing an inferential dig at been awarded contracts to adver- Japan with a reference to the "imperialist" war in China, Molotoff

"We may rather expect that the charges by Read and the State present war in Europe and Asia Bar of Michigan that \$80,000 of will be turned into a new world state funds appropriated to fi-slaughter of nations for the sake nance the advertising of the 1938 of preserving the consolidating and 1939 tax sales was divided world supremacy of the imperialillegally among "certain persons." ist powers concerned."

Burgomaster Dies;

Brussels, Nov. 6 (P)-Burgomaster Adolphe Max, 69, one of Belgium's national heroes and mayor of Brussels 30 consecutive years, died today of pneamonia. Loved by the Belgians for his was killed at midnight Sunday deflance against German invaders when the automobile in which she of his city during the World War. In Hollywood Bowl he died shortly after Queen Moth-near Gaylord. Four companions plowed field near Nutterville. er Elizabeth visited him, One of were injured, two seriously. The the first to call after his death car was driven by Marion McGhan, was King Leopold, a close person- of Charlevoix.

> When the German commander, placed his revolver on his desk.
>
> Burgomaster Max thereupon took out his penkuife and ceremoniously placed it next to the gun, thus beginnning his resistance to the conquerors which culminated in his arrest and deten-

al friend.

with a false passport written by laration of a midnight curfew on himself and on his return to Brussels was given an ovation by the Michigan. In \$400,000 Blaze people, who called him "Our

> Honored by many foreign coundeclined a title offered by the king

PENSION PLAN IS ON BALLOT FOR 2 STATES

RACE FOR MAYOR OF DETROIT

(By The Associated Press) Important election contests scheduled for today (Tuesday)

California: Referenda on old age pension and state conttrol of oil production.

Ohio: Referendum on old age pension plan. New York: Referendum on pari-mutuel betting at race

Kentucky: Gubernatorial election between Gov. Keen Johnson (D) and Circuit Judge

King Swope (R). Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco: Mayoral elections. Indiana: Prohibition issue injected in election of small town local officials.

Old age pensions, parl-mutuel betting, prohibition and a few contests indirectly involving Roosevelt policies confront the

To complicate still further the task of discerning national trends United States, Great Britain and after the ballots have been counted, this hodge-podge of questions The governments of the three is blanketed with a crazy-quilt of nations were singled out for at- local issues almost as numerous as the candidates themselves.

Eves On California But while mayoral elections in war with Germany to consolidate several cities may provide some preparing new flames of anger national interest is fastened first of all upon the question of old In an apparent reference to the age pensions. In two states, California and Ohio, that issue is up

"ham and eggs" plan which they \$30 each Thursday to unemployed Emphasizing the Soviet's "con- persons over fifty. The payments deemable after a year provided a two-cent tax stamp were attached

every week. The Ohio old age pension campaign is led by Herbert S. Bige- prevailing in the war on land and low, Cincinnati clergyman. It calls sea, official attention was diverted for payments, supplmenting today to the anniversary celebra- 000 in the next five years. The manifesto of the Interna- other income, to guarantee \$50 tion of Adolf Hitler's abortive monthly to single persons who are ganization, said "Britain, France over 60 and retired, and \$80 to couples. It would be financed by a state income tax and a levy upon high priced real estate. Both proposals have aroused a

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Traffic Toll

Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP)-Mrs. Jane Carter, 54, died tonight celled. of injuries suffered October 26 when she was struck by an anto- day on that date, will work as

Kalkaska, Mich., Nov. 6 (A) Alva Ray, 11, was killed this afternoon when she walked into the side of an automobile near the Was National Hero Blue Lake school. Coroner Hatbe held tomorrow.

Charlevoix, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP) Helen Foster, 17, daughter of Josleph Foster, Charlevoix postmaster,

Captain Says Nazis Threatened To Sink American Freighter Bergen, Nov. 6 (AP)-A threat

the German prize crew to sink the captive freighter City of Flint if her American sailors gave "any trouble" was disclosed today by READING HAS HARD Captain Joseph A. Gainard, skipper of the vessel.

In a broadcast, the 50-year-old captain said the lieutenant commanding the prize crew told the Americans in good English that "If you make trouble, I will put you in your boats and sink this

"This is a war measure," quoted the officer as saying, "and whether any of us like it or not, I must carry out my orders'.'

The tall skipper did not refer in his story of the City of Flint's odyssey in northern waters to the next move for his ship. However, there were reports that the ship would sell the cargo which originally was destined for England. An investigation of the City of Flint's case was made by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States minister to Norway, who talked

crew. "I can say nothing yet about the negotiations which have tak- at the trial of five persons chargen place," he said. "I only hope that satisfactory results may be reached soon.'

with Captain Gainard and his

Further discussions of the City of Flint's next move will be held tomorrow.

Captain Gainard, in his broadcast, said he attempted repeatedly to contact the United States ambassador in Moscow during the six-day stay of the City of Flint at the Russian port of Murmansk

(Int Moscow, U. S. Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt made repeated efforts to contact the crew at Murmansk. He charged the Russian government withheld its

19 REFERNALEN

Temples of Dead Canceled

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Berlin, Nov. 6 (AP)-With quiet Munich beer cellar putsch of 1923. ler to speak off the record on the ther into the background. The night of each November 8 in Mu- AFL has refused to accept any they remained quiet when bound nich's Buergerbrau hall to the survivors of the old guard who as- continuing the CIO as a labor orstorm of controversy in their resembled there the night before the ganization. unsuccessful march to conquer Germany was staged.

This part of the program is to be retained Wednesday, but the The CIO has not made public any captured. traditional ceremony on November 9. consisting of a solemn parade labor sources credit it with less that Goodall brought Sawaya into to two "temples" containing the than 2,000,000, CIO speakers con- the prison after he had been capduring the putsch, has been can- member organization.

Munich, usually enjoying a holiusual Thursday and exercises will be limited to a simple ceremony of depositing wreaths on tombs of Nazidom's heroes.

(The revolt was quashed and Hitler, in April, 1924, was condemned to five years in prison. tie Clapp ordered an inquest to He was released in December, however.)

WABENO FLIER KILLED

Wausau, Wis., Nov. 6. (P)-Miller Dunn, an aviator living at Wabeno, Wis., was injured fatally was riding crashed into a tree today when his plane crashed in a Enroute to Wabeno, he had stopped at the Wausau airport briefly before the crash.

General Von Jarotsky, entered Brussels in 1914 he called at the ancient city hall and punctiliously Midnight Liquor Curfew, Ban On Sunday Beer, Considered By Liquor Commission end of the third day of the inquest into Mrs. Patterson's slaying. A

Lansing, Nov. 6 (P)-The liquor from the townships and giving the control commission refused today money to the counties for enforcetion in a German prison until after to pass a snap judgment on a petition from the Michigan Sher-

3. A Sunday ban on the sale Max escaped from the prison iffs' association for immediate dec- of beer as well as hard liquor. 4. A law giving the liquor combeer and liquor sales in outstate mission power to subpoena witnesses. 5. A law making minors who "You're not going to stick us

out on a limb that fast," Commis- buy beer or liquor equally resion Chairman, Orrin A. Demass sponsible with the vendor in the told the delegation, but he out- eyes of the law. 6. More stringent regulation of lined to its members a reform program the commission has in mind that includes an exploration of the floors in drinking houses, and betfeasibility of a midnight deadline

2. Midnight curfew.

Mrs. 'Lepke'

This is racketeer's wife, Mrs.

Beatrice Buchalter, as she appear-

ed in New York court to testify

ed with conspiring to harbor her

husband, Louis (Lepke) Buchal-

ter, and Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro.

Labor Peace Move

Into Background

nation's wage earners.

ganizers to carry on the work.

Children Hunt New

Clues In Stabbing

believed used in the slaying of

Mrs. Farrell aPtterson, St. Clair

Shores housewife, on October 26,

was renewed today as school chil-

dren, under police direction,

combed the area around the Pat-

Detective Paul Schram said the

children found a blood-stained

shirt and handkerchief half a mile

behind the Patterson home and

that he had turned them over to

Prosecutor Ivan A. Johnston. Mr.

Le Moyne Snyder, medico-legal

director of the state police, will

make an analysis of the blood,

The police action came at the

end of the third day of the inquest

knife found in a Detroit gasoline

filling station was identified at the

inquest by a former maid as one

she had seen in the Patterson

home, but Mrs. Patterson's hus-

band, Herbert, said he did not

terson home.

Johnston said.

peace terms which provide for in the classifications room.

KILLED DURING PRISON BREAK DUMB' TURNKEY IS

GUARD LEADER

BLAMED; INQUIRY ORDERED

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 6. (P) Six long-term convicts were arraigned late this afternoon at the southern Michigan prison on charges of first degree murder in the slaying of Inspector of Guards Fred Boucher Sunday while attempting to escape from the prison.

All six asked examination, which was set for 2 p. m., Nov. 15 at the prison. The men were brought into the warden's outer office for the arraignment in single file with individual guards. Other guards were in the lobby and in front of the prison.

Municipal Judge Arthur W. Wiggins of Jackson went to the prison to conduct the arraignment.

All Six Involved The arraignment followed an inquest, also held at the prison, in which a jury of Jackson businessmen brought in a verdict that Boucher "met his death from a wound from shot of a gun fired by Sam Sawaya, 26, in conspiracy with others to escape from southern Michigan prison."

BY AFL CHIEFS Prosecutor Owen Dudley advised the jury before the verdict was brought in that under Michigan law a death caused by the com-Rival Campaigns Shove mission of a felony is first degree murder and that anyone involved in the commission of that felony is equally guilty with the person accused.

William Bingham, a Jackson Washington, Nov. 6 (P)—The American Federation of Labor jury. The inquest was conducted countered ClO's latest but for any Coroner John Pulling.

premacy on the labor front today Witnesses included all the

Witnesses included all the by starting a new and more ex- guards invol-

tensive campaign to unionize the Admits Careles In answer to a question by The AFL president, William Warden Harry H. Jackson, Rus-Green, announced that more than sell Day, a tower guard, replied 800 local committees had been set | that he had been careless in not up in every industrial center to identifying Leo Thibault, 24, one survey the unorganized field and of the plotters, before opening the prepare the way for trained or- door that led the convicts to freedom and gave them access to

Green's announcement was re- weapons. garded as a response to CIO's re-Also testifying was Glenn Farcently disclosed program to inrand, who was to have relieved crease its membership to 10,000,- Day but was seized and bound by the conspirators. Farrand and Dr. The rival membership cam- R. W. McLean, sociologist in the paigns appeared to have shoved classifications department, both It has been traditional for Hit- the question of labor peace fur- testified that the conspirators threatened to kill them unless

> Other guards who testified were Kenneth Coster, and was with The AFL, in its last member- Boucher when he was shot, and ship report, claimed slightly more Charles Westrip, a guard, who rethan 4,000,000 paid-up members. lated how the fugitives were remembership figures. While some Sergt. Glenn Carpenter testified

remains of the men who fell tinually refer to it as a 4,000,000,- tured and that when Goodall asked Sawaya if he had fired the shot, the prisoner admitted that he had. Dr. A. H. Ahronheim, a pathol-

ogist at Foote hospital in Jackson, testified concerning the wounds of Boucher. He said At St. Clair Shores Boucher was struck by six buck shot, one of which pierced his Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 6 (A) heart causing death. The inquest started at 2:45 and -Search for the butcher knife

was concluded at 5:05 p. m. The arraignment started at 5:45 and lasted approximately five minutes. John W. Miner, chairman of the Michigan corrections commission. said earlier this afternoon that the commission would meet at the prison this week for an investigation of the case. He said the commission had been previously scheduled to meet sometime soon but that the date was being advanced to late this week because of the escape attempt. He added that the commission would hear

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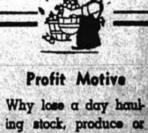


Tonnage At Locks Highest Since 1928

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 6 (AP)-A total of 12,352,986 tons of freight, highest tonnage of any October since 1928, was shipped the size and lighting of dance through the Sault locks in the month ended Oct. 31, it was anter lighting on the grounds out- nounced today.

Profit Motive

ing stock, produce or fruit to market when little, inexpensive want ads will bring the CASH buyers to your



PHONE-693 DAILY PRI

Lloyd Jensen.

ker Greenfeldt, E. M. Hendricks,

Aino Anderson, Mrs. John Jones,

Mrs. Ray Callahan and baby, Glor-

Chance and baby, Mrs. M. R. Os-

lund, Mrs. Ruben Hitch, Mrs. Robert Lester Jr. and baby, Joan

Charles Goodyear accidentally

discovered the process of vulcan-

izing rubber when he carelessly

let a piece of rubber come in con-

tact with a hot stove. The discov-

ery was made in 1839, although

Goodyear had been working with

rubber for years, trying to devise

Advertisemen!

BURNED AFTER MEALS

Sleep; Then Krution Accomplish-

ed What Was Previously

Thought Impossible

"I am glad to tell others about

medicine with the merit of Kru-

S. Maple St., Marshfield, Wiscon-

sin. "Due to the affects of poor

elimination I had been unable to

Nervous, Weak, Couldn't

a process for curing it.

MOTHER, BABY ARE DROWNED

Leo Ogness Coupe Goes Calls Jackson Prison Into Lake Near Ishpeming

Ishpeming-Mrs. Leo C. Ogness and her year-old daughter, Ann Dorline, died late Saturday after- prison, sat quietly eating a duck noon when the coupe driven by Mr. Ogness left the Cliff drive and plunged into the waters of Cedar

It was difficult today to get clear picture of what had happened as Mr. Ogness, suffering from exposure and shock, had not been questioned by authorities.

From scanty information available, it appeared that the Ogness family started out shortly after 5 p. m. for a ride around the Cliffs drive, entering from US-41A between Ishpeming and Negaunce. As they skirted the lake, the car veered suddenly toward the right, going between two guard posts into the water and coming to a stop about 25 to 30 feet from shore. There is no cable at this point. The car was submerged in four feet of water.

Rescue Attempt Falls Ogness told police, during the minute he was in the police sta-

tion, that he broke the glass on his side of the car, fought his way free and reached in for his wife He also made an effort, aparently, to get the baby as he had one of the child's mittens with him when he reached home.

Losing his grasp on his wife, he struggled to shore and set out for the highway to get help. Near the entrance to the ski slide, he met Alti Yitalo, of Negaunee, who gave him a ride to the Ishpeming had influenced friends to start the police headquarters.

Here Ogness briefly reported the accident, said he didn't know whether his wife was in the car home and put to bed.

Body Found Floating Ogness reached the police sta-Cowling went to the scene. Chief News Service, which said, "Gov- sharp turn on the state road M-35 in a fist tussle

wrecker, and followed. When Swanson and Cowling prison break attempt 'to draw atbody of Mrs. Ogness floating on quette.' Qualified statement freshore. The officers waded up to appear to have any suspicion' and their arm pits and brought the similar statements.

body of the woman to shore. They removed their coats and started artificial respiration, believing they detected a faint pulse. The first persons on the scene "Many of you have known me for summoned an ambulance. In the several years, I think you know the fleeing car. meantime, the wrecker arrived that I am far above any conniving with Chief Eckloff and he assist- to help myself out of a mess." ed his officers' respiration efforts Then Mr. Coon read his answer Their work was unavailing, however, although they continued it during the ride to the city and ing any possible collusion between forts and expressed belief Mrs. Og- and incredible." ness was dead when she reached the hospital. It was not possible to determine whether she was ernor said anything like that, undead when taken from the water.

Baby's Body In Car The body of the child was found on the seat of the coupe when the machine was dragged break at Jackson was a very good from the water by the wrecker. friend of mine over several years. It had been in the water about As inspector of guards, he was in two hours.

Lights of the car still burned

under water. many years and was one of the Coroner James Hodge, of Negaunee, and Chief Eckloff were finest officers you would ever advised by Ogness' physician to want to meet. wait until today before questioning him. This morning he had fallen into a deep sleep and no effort was made to awaken him.

Snapping turtles are able leap off the ground.

A cat and twelve pigeons were released 20 miles from home in belgium, and the cat reached in which Warden Coon and other

A stork can stand on one leg for days at a time without tiring.

Salmon, pike and goldfish are

FLAPPER FANNY

the only fish that do not sleep. Try a Classified 3d today. Call 698 "But although they charged

Denies Charges

Coon On New Spot As He Makes Talk Here

Break Charges

Incredible

WOULD DO IT AGAIN

"Under the same circum-

stances, I would do the same

thing again," Warden Marvin

L. Coon of Marquette state pri-

son, said following his Lions

club address last night at the

Chicken Shack. "It was an un-

usual procedure, perhaps, but

the results are what count. The

prisoners were back in their

cells the night of the break,

they were alive and so were all

the hostages, and at 6 o'clock

the next morning, the prison

was back to routine. I have no

regrets about the matter. I will

always attempt to do my job to

Jackson break "to draw attention

away from the trouble at Mar-

quette" in which Warden Coon is

'on the spot" politically because

Calls Charge Incredible

your friends have started Jackson

"Gentlemen," Mr. Coon said,

Regarding the telegram, Mr.

complete charge of the prison

when the break effort was made.

Mr. Boucher was at Jackson for

"I Give Up"

"I think it is a shame that any

one should even think that I could

have had anything whatever to do

He shrugged his shoulders. "I

"The attorney general in his in-

vestigation of affairs at Marquette

at Menominee, reported "laxity"

By Sylvia

at Marquette, Mr. Coon said

with the Jackson misfortune."

give up," he said.

"Gee, your folks cert'nly went for parties in a big way! But

n't they ever have anything except masquerades?"

to the news service teler

the best of my ability."

break there.

tions.'

guard was killed.



Warden Marvin L. Coon of the Marquette state prison, addressing the Lions club last night denied charges that he had anything creased." to do with a Jackson state prison break Sunday.

'laxity'," Mr. Coon said, "they'll about keep sending their hardened crimwill be at Marquette within a Hook, Ironwood Democrat.

so lax?" or water, and was then taken of a recent cross-country prison the warden was on as he spoke. One thing they wanted to know about was that wild ride which "I received a telegram only a led from Marquette to Escanaba Rudolph Swanson and Charles the Lions, from the International as a fiasco for the convicts at a from Detroit, who gets embroiled the county jail on a drunk and Eckloff summoned a ernor Dickinson hinted today, near Menominee on September 25.

Did Not Order Car The warden related the highreached the lake they saw the tention away from trouble at Mardid not throw open the prison the surface, about nine feet from quently with 'I wouldn't have to gates to the escapers. I called the shoot them down." assistant deputy of the prison and told him merely what the prisontelegram answering his insinua-did I tell him to bring a car, to "We would appreciate a collect open the prison gates or to give

> "When a warden becomes hostage, he no longer has the au- Record that Hook had addressed thority of a warden. His orders to Hoffman on an earlier fight. are not authoritative."

"Hints from Lansing Insinuat-

tember break had knives, Mr. Coon said, "I don't think the govless the words were put into his ing would stop them trying to get New Deal program which Martin "Inspector Fred Boucher who outside those walls. was killed in the attempted prison

Mr. Coon described how the guards and how Gerald Bush, par- naw and Clare E. Hoffman, of ole board member, drove the car Allegan. stopped to fill the gasoline tank proceeded along U. S. highway 41.

Warned the Driver The men were very desperate as the flight started, Warden Coon price for that product. said, and threatened to kill any of the hostages who tried to stop the flight.

following the recent prison break Their boldness wore off as the den said, and it was after they in the sugar business, Crawford has special knowledge of this complicated food question prison officials were held hostage as four desperadoes fled through the peninsula in an old prison to fear for their own safety instead of threatening the safety of auto, only to be stopped as they got within a mile of the state line

convict Mushro, who had taken representatives. the wheel when Bush insisted on

the convict sped on anyhow. car upset, Mushro jammed on the

bodies should take a strong interest in child welfare if prison population is to be decreased,

Men's Club Will Meet Wednesday

The Men's Club of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild hall Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. A supper will be served by the Woman's Auxiliary ed by a program, featured by films which W. R. Smith took on his recent trip to Honolula and Australia. A meeting of the Vestive of the abunch will be held to try of the church will be held immediately after the program.

Michigan In TWO ARE HURT Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty What is Senator Arthur H Vandenberg, who made a valiant ight to keep the arms embargo, hinking about now that repeal is

reality? He thinks that for the time being the foreign relationships of When the special session of Conboard was busy. Special Police was riding with Lindquist. protection surrounded the capi-Talk abounded for "blackouts" in Washington. That hysteria has been dissi-

efforts" said Vandenberg, noting was traveling at about 10 miles that the War Resources Board has an hour. The Linquist car, the redemobilized and there are no port said, was traveling about 40 'black-outs.' "At the present time the re-

n a desire for peace. They have rear of the Tate car was less sermade a moral contract with the lously damaged. American people to preserve peace," said Vandenberg, at the took Linquist and Erickson to a same time warning that "the first Gladstone physician, who dressed step has been taken in an unneu- their wounds. tral direction and vigilance against involvement must be in "We are at the mercy of events"

inals from Jackson to Marquette. the special session was the substitution of Dingell for Hoffman's

quette if the administration was tion critic, frequently irritates January term of the circuit court from the Sault Ste. Marie Kiwanis cis hospital. Democrat Hook, who has shown a when he was arraigned before Few of the Lions club members nice little temper of his own when Justice of the Peace George W. tion. were aware of the new "spot" that Hoffman takes repeated socks at Carr. Bond was set at \$300. CIO and the former Democratic governor's handling of the sitdown strikes.

bantam-weight John Dingell, rest, was sentenced to ten days in Dingell's fight-producing re-

sponse to Hoffman's latest wasthat the present Republican govnor accept the recommendation made by Hoffman to Murphy "to go in there with the militia and Not in the dignified Record was day.

Hoffman's-"Come outside and repeat those words and I'll smack you down." Dingell went. Hook chose the same day to make a delayed charge against orders to others not to shoot at Hoffman changing "the form and substance" of a question in the

Now that the administration The investigations that have has won a clear victory on th been started since this break are foreign affairs front with the re- hockey player, who is a nephew of the first at the prison in the last peal of the arms embargo, the Re- Edward Murphy, 416 South doctors at the Ishpeming hospital the attempted break at Jackson 18 years, although there have publican strategy is to concentrate Sixth street, and Cecilia Murphy, worked on her for three hours. and my status as warden at Mar-been other prison break attempts, on the domestic out-of-the-head. Third avenue south, is the sub-All of the prisoners in this Sep- gressman Martin, Republican ing recently in Ottawa, Ont. leader in the House, tackling the newspapers. He was the son of the Coon said. They said they were farm headache to find some balm late Austin Murphy. Canadian imdesperate and didn't care what that will promise to heal the woes happened to them, but that noth- of the farmers better than the atives here several times years

says has "no permanent value." Three Michigan men will be on car was brought to the building "the rescue of Agriculture" comdoorway so that the prisoners mittee-Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay would not be open to fire from City, Fred L. Crawford, of Sagi-

slowly out of the prison gates, On reason why Roy Woodruff was chosen was his injection of a (there was only one gallon of plea for the consideration of agrifuel as the car left the prison) cultural problems into this session and how he and the prisoners dedicated solely to neutrality. He talk almost casually as the car proposes that no foreign farm product shall be shipped into the United States if the American farmer is not receiving a parity

Fred L. Crawford, a student of farm problems, represents a district where two of Michigan's major crops predominate-beet sug-Their boldness wore on as the ar and white pea beans. Formerly trip progressed, however, the war-in the sugar business, Crawford

Clare E. Hoffman, comes from stead of threatening the safety of an agricultural district and is a their prisoners. By the time they member of the standing House of reached Menominee they were Representatives Agriculture com-anxious to get out of the car and mittee. He can be counted on to take to the woods if that had been fight flercely for the remedies finally adopted by this special 48 The warden said he warned the man committee of Republican

If this strategy committee driving carefully, that M-35 was successful it will be instrumental treacherous with curves, but that in swinging the big farm vote he convict sped on anyhow.

At the sharp curve where the away from the Democrats in 1940.

Albert J. Engel of Muskegon, is brakes enough to slow the car, but not a New Dealer but he is going not enough to keep it from tip- to have a big say-so in the spendping. The warden was prepared ing of some 2 billion of Uncle for the wreck, he said, and, sit-Sam's dollars next year. A ting in the back seat, hung on to switch in the line-up of sub-comthe coat rail at the back of the mittee members of the House Apfront seat. He was standing on the propriations Committee puts Endoor of the car when it came to a gel No. 1. Republican on the lastop and was the first to crawl bor sub-committee which handles appropriations not only for the The prisoners, surrounded by Labor department, but the Social The prisoners, surrounded by Security Board, C. C. C., Public guns, were ready to come out Health Service, National Labor In closing, Mr. Coon said that Relations Board, Railroad Retiremost prisoners get into trouble ment beard, Office of Education because of poor childhood environment and that organizations retains his post on the war sub-like the Lions club and other civic

> Scout Leaders To Hold Meeting Here Thursday

p. m. on Thursday, Scout leaders are urged to bring members of their troop committee and at least

Named President of Kiwanis Club AS CARS CRASH

Ensign Man's Car Badly Damaged In Rear **End Collision**

Clifford Lindquist and Tom Erickson of Ensign were badly cut United States are all right. and bruised early Sunday morning when a car owned and driven gress met six weeks ago he was by Lindquist crashed into the alarmed by the hysteria. The rear of a car driven by Larry Panama canal was put under marshal law. The War Resources way 2, near Kipling. Erickson Mrs. Tate was riding with her

husband. Neither was injured. The Tate car, the sheriff's office reported, had just turned on to pated largely as a result of our the highway from a side road and miles an hour. The front end of the Linquist

pealists are almost outshouting us car was badly damaged, while the William Duchney of Kipling

Vallequette Is Held To Circuit Court On

tried the Jackson break Sunday customary combatant, Frank Ridge, arrested Saturday, and Lloyd Walker. Justice court does not have jur-

isdiction in second offense cases. Pete Notcher, Vallequette's Hook is a husky, but it was companion at the time of the ar-

The two were arrested by Chief of Police Michael F. Ettenhofer after the chief in his car had narrowly avoided a collision with the Vallequette car near the C. & N. he did volunteer submarine watch W. railroad tracks on U. S. highway 41, shortly after noon Satur-

Kin Of Escanaba Residents Plays Part In Conflict

migration officer, who visited rel-

Murphy, who played centre or the Ottawa Gunners in 1928, returned to Ottawa last month after spending five years in Wembley England, where he was a hockey player and executive. He had just signed a long-term contract to manage a new hockey club in Nottingham, England, when the out-

one junior officer. Attendance at the conference of junior officers to be held in Manistique will be discussed by B. W Phillips. All local troops are expected to send delegates to the conference. Arrangements will be made for transportation.

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was elected president of the Escanaba Kiwanis club at yesterday's meeting at the Sherman hotel. He will succeed Edward F. Rudness year, on January 1.

Other officers chosen are: Vice resident, Rev. James G. Ward; thing about the much talked-about Hoffman-Dingell fight which enlivened the last day of treasurer, Clarence Zerbel; and Arthur Vallequette of Pine onson, Rev. Carl Berger and

Fritz Anderson, new local man-

Movies of St. Petersburg, Fla., were shown at yesterday's meet-

break of the war caused the English hockey league to fold up. Before he came back to Ottawa, he newspaper stories relate, Murphy had a hand in air raid precaution work, and on his return trip aboard the S. S. Opportunity

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Escanaba Golf Club ia Girard, Mrs. J. Compher, Mrs. LeRoy King and baby, Rusty Markham, Mrs. Stephenson La-To Plant 300 Trees **About Grounds Today**

Gallagher, Wilfred Chartrand, Today is Arbor Day at the Es-drs. Ross Gamble, Mrs. Joseph canaba Golf club and by night-fall, it is expected that 300 Scotch J. Stam, Mrs. John O. Johnson, pine trees, averaging five feet in height, will have been placed between the fairways and at the south end of the grounds. Tom Driscoll, chairman of the

grounds committee, is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted in supervising the work by Paul Wohlen of the state forestry department and Ben Sparks of the highway department. One thing needed for the success of the plan, it was announc-

ed, is to get 50 members of the club out to work and to make this interesting, arrangements have been made for lunch at noon and STOMACH BLOATED, a dinner and stag meeting at night at the clubhouse. The planting will be done after lunch.

Members expecting to have one or both meals should make reservations early at the club, it was announced

The club planted 300 trees las fall, but many of them did not Dr. K. F. Harrington, above, thrive, officers reported, Mistakes made last year are expected to be Gon," said Mr. Milo Randles, 607 corrected in the planting this

The trees at the south end of the grounds will form a shield eat without awful burning, bloat against the high school athletic

Hospital

automobile while intoxicated, se- ager of the Standard Oil company, submitted to an operation for remonth. Would they keep sending The Allegan Republican, at cond offense, was bound to the has transferred his membership lief from appendicitis at St. Franchese super-criminals to Mar- times a most sarcastic administra-Mrs. Glen Davis, Gladstone,

was admitted. Mrs. Elizabeth Hruska of Rapid River is a medical patient. Alice McGovern, 213 Stephenson avenue, is receiving medical

reatment. Mrs. William Savageau, 401 South 14th street, is a medical natient.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Da ip Rehnquist and baby, Rose Groleau, Yvonne Dupont, Mrs.

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JOHN GARFIELD

and all desire for eating. Dizzy spells and headaches added to my

already miserable condition, I had Ernest Dart and baby, Mrs. Ron- no pep or energy and seemed to ald Tallman and baby, Mrs. Her- grow weaker every day without man Derouin and baby, Mrs. Au- those nourishing foods that I needed. All the medicines I tried failed to reach my case and I could get no help from anything it seemed . . . until I began Kru-Gon . . . what is accomplished for

MR. MILO RANDLES

ing sensations and gas pains aft-

erwards. I soon lost my appetite

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MAN HELD FOR KNIFE ASSAULT

John MacGillis Stabbed; Cun ner Norman Is Put Under \$1,000 Bond

Sun ner Norman, whom police arrested at 915 First avenue north early Sunday morning, was placed under \$1,000 bond and held to the January term of the circuit court yesterday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon after an altercation in which John Mac-Gillis received a knife wound in the back.

MacGillis was able to be about Monday and was present at the arraignment of Norman, who waived examination, in court of Justice of the Peace H. E. Ran-

Police held the knife with which the assault allegedly was made. It is a crude affair, fashioned from a file, about three fourths of an inch wide with a six inch blade.

Both MacGillis and Norman were treated by a doctor after the fracas. The blade had penetrated more than an inch into MacGillis' back to the left of the spine and below the ribs. Norman suffered the loss of a tooth and had severely cut lips.

The assault took place at a restaurant at Twelfth and Ludington streets at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning and Norman was arrested about 4 o'clock at the First

avenue address. MacGillis told police that he and a friend, George Wells, were at the counter drinking coffee, when Norman, talking loudly, attempted to set down a cup of coffee on the counter between them and spilled it on MacGillis, Mac-Gillis jumped up as the hot liquid struck his leg, he said, and an al- School Board Members, tercation followed in which he struck Norman, who lost a tooth and got a cut lip.

A little later a friend of Norman's came into the restaurant and, suggesting that Norman was

flashed the knife and at that Mac-Gillis ran back toward the restaurant, but was stabbed in the

When police arrived, Norman had gone, and it was more than an hour before they located him.

Communication

FINDS REGION INTERESTING

some friends of ours stopped by to see the wild bears so many Bowers. have been talking about.

gladly and I welcomed it especial- Delta county districts of the MEA ly because being a comparative held at the junior high school last Straits of Macnewcomer to Escanaba I am curi- night. ous about all the places and events of interest in this part of the country.

Our destination was the CCC camp refuse dump near Camp Mormon Creek. The description of the scene wasn't particularly interesting, however, we were willing to give it a try.

We drove through Gladstone Rapid River and Ensign, following highway US-2 north until we left the main highway and from there our route lay through the Michigan is now the biggest indusfinal direction to reach the bear pit and after a short drive we ar- state to see the country as it is, rived at our destination.

Several cars were there ahead finding a suitable parking space, try. and now had only to await the appearance of the bears.

There was an air of expectancy glimpse of one of the animals. As bering operations. the sun went down, one large felbrush to the edge of the clearing, and after surveying the surmounding territory, progressed leisurely interested audience.

After about ten minutes or so, he sauntered back to the woods, terprise. and another smaller bear made its appearance. We watched it feed history of Upper Michigan and for awhile and then, because it the progress that has been made leave. The sound of the motor well developed tourist business starting frightened the bear and going ahead. he dashed back to the woods.

We retraced our route back to the main highway through the hear District Governor Bill Crosswoods that were especially beauti- man on his annual club visit. ful this particular Sunday. On all sides were signs and indications of approaching winter—trees laden with leaves of gold and rust and brown-here and there a leaf gently falling to join the myriads of others scattered upon the ground as though to protect it Albert Nelson, Jack Kleiber, John from the snow and cold. Many of and Paul Norkooli, with their the trees had already shed their leader Clifford Buckmaster, at-foliage and stood barren against tended the Older Boy's Conference the wintry sky.

Ahead the setting sun had blazoned the horison with a riot of color; behind us nature had transformed the somber woods into a pagentry of gay and beautiful hues as a fitting tribute to pass-

This lovely spectacle of color of Bonduel, Wisconsin spent the hibition at the bear pit made our week end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul afternoon both interesting and in-spirational. I am sure many others will avail themselves of the daughter Evelyn in Milwaukee opportunity to view this attrac-tion when the squoon again per-MRS. NAP MORIN

Escanaba Youth Wins Scholarship



NICK CHAPEKIS

Nick Chapekis, a graduate of Escanaba high school, class of 1938, and a student at the University of Michigan, has been awarded an Ahepa scholarship, which is a cash prize of \$125. The award is based on scholarship, need and character. Mr. Chapekis, Delta county will begin Monday, who entered Michlgan in September, 1938, has thus far made an excellent record at the university.

HERE TONIGHT

Superintendents Hold Meeting

Wesley Thomas, field represenwilling to make a friendly settle- tative of the Michigan Education MacGillis said he was offering of boards of education and super-Memorial auditorium in junior high school.

Counties represented will be Schoolcraft, Menominee and Delta. Following the speech by Thomas, there will be an open discussion on school problems, especially those of finance and legislation. School administrators are finding problems of finance and legislaion more complex and are expected to welcome tonight's meeting in order to clear up difficulties.

Late one Sunday afternoon Musical entertainment will be provided by the Orpheus Choral

Thomas spoke at a meeting of We accepted the invitation members of the Escanaba and

Bishop Gives Talk On Tourist Industry

George E. Bishop, secretary of the Upper Peninsula Development reached the sign directing us to Bureau, told Rotarians at their Camp Mormon Creek. The road regular weekly meeting that the tourist and resort trade of Upper woods a distance of five miles or try the peninsula has ever known. so. A sign along the road gave us Over 900,000 yearly visitors are the Classified page for results. attracted to this section of the to learn more about the early Indian history and to enjoy some of of us, many of them with foreign the most magnificent scenery to We had no difficulty be found anywhere in the coun-

The tourist trade coupled with a broad reforestation and recreational program for Upper Michiabout the place-the occupants of gan will replace income formerly the cars peering into the woods derived from depleted mining acanxiously awaiting the first tivity, lesser agriculture and lum-

That this part of the state has low cautiously crept out of the progressed in recent years is shown in the fact that Upper Michigan now has ten state parks, three national forests, 27 townto the dump. There he feasted, ship and school forests and 17 completely oblivious or perhaps roadside park areas. 36 per cent indifferent, to the stares of his of the entire area of Upper Michigan is now producing some type of tourist or other profitable en-

The speaker traced the early was getting late, we decided to from those past days to keep a

All Rotarians are requested to attend next week's meeting to

Rock News

Rock, Mich. - Marcus Luttio, at Iron River Friday.

The Bridge club held party at the home of Mrs. Leo Bailey Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Jay Kleiber were hostesses. First prize was won by Mrs. Herman Johnson and second prize by Miss Florence McLain.

August Larson Sr. visited his

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt at St. Francis bespital Wednesday.

Social Security Board

Social Security Board in Escanaba was announced yesterday by Robert C. Goodwin of Cleveland, Regional Director of the Federal agency which will operate the new branch of its Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance.

The office, which will open on

LOCAL DRIVE TO OPEN MONDAY

Red Cross Campaign Will Be Conducted Next Week In City

The Red Cross membership drive in Escanaba, Gladstone and is expected to visit Escanaba November 13, it was learned yes- ments for the opening. terday from John A. Lemmer, roll call chairman for the county.

Members of the Escanaba Woman's club will make a house to house canvass in homes north of Ludington street while members of the American Legion Auxiliary will work on the south side of Ludington street.

Red Cross headquarters for the campaign will be at the Sherman building, 812 Ludington street. Ordinarily the campaign opens on Armistice Day but the date has Ninth avenue south and Twelfth been moved back locally to avoid street. the week-end inconvenience.

During the past year, the local cording to the story given police. speaker at a meeting of members washing machines, blankets, tents, from the same box. hospital supplies, fuel, life saving to shake hands when Norman intendents of schools from three supplies, prescriptions, groceries, Relief, Camp Bidaban, the Woman's club and the schools.

Mrs. C. S. Norton is chairman of the Gladstone district.

Captain Gallagher Is Appointed Pilot Of Straits Ferry

Capt. James H. Gallagher of and invited us to drive with them club under the direction of R. P. of his appointment as a pilot on one of the ferry boats, operated by the state

highway department, at the Captain Galla-

gher has had 40 years of experience in sailing on the Great Lakes, during which time he

At Rotary Meeting has never had a ship accident. He Capt. Gallagher formerly was master of the Str. Joseph W. Simpson, remaining in that position until the vessel was sold by the Sawyer-Stoll company to Canadian interests.

He left Sunday for St. Ignace to assume his new duties.

Room or House For Rent? Use

Will Open Office Here

Opening of a field office of the working in other branches of the Social Security Board established previously in the State or by certification from civil service lists. An initial staff of three will operate the office.

Announcing plans for the opening, Mr. Goodwin said:

"It is the policy of the Social or about December 1, will be in Security Board to bring its service the Sherman Hotel Building. The as close to the people as is possipersonnel is now being chosen ble. This is increasingly imporand will include only persons hav- tant as the date for payment of ing status under the Federal clas- monthly benefits under the sified, competitive Civil Service amended Social Security Act System. The positions in the Es- draws near. The Upper Penincanaba office will be filled by the sula will be served more efficientpromotion or transfer of Michi- ly by the establishment of the gan residents who have been second office, our survey has shown

> After its opening the Escanaba office will serve the counties of Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft, Luce, Mackinac, and Chippewa. The present Marquette office will then serve Marquette, Alger, Dickinson, Iron, Baraga, Keweenaw, Ontonagon, Houghton, and Gogebic counties. Until the new office opens, Marquette will serve the entire Upper Peninsula. W. P. Chamberlain will continue as manager at Marquette. Thomas Hughes, Regional Representative of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance at Cleveland, | shortly to make final arrange-

Kids Have Fun With Fire Boxes; Police May Answer Calls

If the false alarms keep coming in police, not the firemen, are likely to start answering fire calls. In the last week there have been five false alarms from fire boxes, three of them from the one at

Police made a run there at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night after a false chapter of the Red Cross cared for fire call, but missed the young-191 individuals or families in Es- sters believed responsible. Only ment, asked MacGillis outside, ac- association, will be the principal canaba, providing shoes, clothing, Saturday, another alarm had come

Everett Cass, 1114 Tenth avenue south, reported late Sunday counties to be held this evening at doctors examinations, glasses and that a side-mount rear view mir-8 o'clock in the William W. Oliver sundry other necessities. In the ror and seven gallons of gasoline county, it served 18 families. In had been taken from his car, general, it aided the Veterans' parked on Eighth street near Ludington while he was at a movie.

Then came a report from Dave Peterson that a hit and run driver had struck the rear of the Peterson car as Mr. Peterson was backing into an alley at his home. The Peterson car lost a rear fender.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the constitution. doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we sug-gest a crunchy toasted cereal-Kellogg's All-Bran-for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine - but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can goold it. Eat All-Bran daily, drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.





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Steel Leads the Way

DIG iron production in October soared to the best level ever attained in that month and was within seven per cent of the all-time high established in May, 1939, according to Steel magazine. Daily cent higher than a year ago. A further in- depends upon its being disguised as fact. crease in output is indicated for November.

In view of demands on the industry it ore at lower lake ports. The October moveore was 9,201,249 tons, the largest total dangerous. for the month since 1926 and 154 per cent

large relief factor in that city. The situ- subtle purposes. ation has changed practically overnight. relief rolls in the Upper Peninsula.

proment's requirements are increasing, of them would be unjust and undemocratic. course, but the orders are coming prinbottom at last, when Hitler started the Thus, it is possible for American citiwar which nobody wants in Europe but zens to play directly into the hands of which is giving business the world over a tillip which may prove to be a dud in the sible liberty. It is true that many groups end.

New Complications

THE thwarted escape of six convicts from Jackson state prison on Sunday offers new complications for the state corrections commission, which has been deliberating since the fantastic Marquette prison break over the question of what should be done with Warden Marvin L. Coon.

The Jackson prison break had more serious aspects than that committed at Marquette when the escaping inmates kidnaped Warden Coon and other prison officials and took them for an exciting ride, which finally ended near Menominee with no casualties. At the Lower Peninsula penal institution, a prison guard inspector was slain by the convicts, who commandeered a car and escaped from the penitentiary, only to be recaptured a few miles away when their car overturned at a sharp curve.

Warden Coon, a Democratic appointee. has been the target of attacks ever since the Republicans assumed control of the state administration the first of the year. The Marquette prison break was seized upon by his opponents as the incident that was needed to remove him from his position. The state corrections commission had been planning to meet the end of this week to dispose of the wardenship question, but the Jackson prison break incldent, in the meantime, has placed a new complexion upon the entire situation. Some other excuse for changing the Marquette set-up may have to be found.

Drummond, the Wonder Island has the advantages of adequate and proxi- Wisconsin, however modest its beginning,

ed renewed attention to a locality which tion is becoming ever keener, and that the possibilities within the state. is a little off the main lines of Upper state must find new industries, preferably Peninsula travel, but has plenty to recom- consumer goods industries, as time goes mend it for the honor.

The island, about 20 miles east and Excepting the lumber and timber induswest and 10 miles north and south, ap- try, which now ranks 15th, all of the of speech and of the press — and that peals especially to summer trippers and more important Wisconsin manufacturers ought to be everybody-will watch with cottagers who like their nature cool, vir- at present equal or exceed in national considerable interest the outcome of a ginal and woodsy. It is probable that some rank the state's position in population resorters who return year after year to 14th. Easy access to railroads and posses-Drummond would not care to see the publision of Great Lakes ports facilitates the lic in great numbers invading so sylvan movement of goods in almost every direcand sequestered an area, which up to now tion and enables the shipment of most has been patronized by a favored compar- of the state's processed and manufactured are based on the prevention of atreet-litative few.

However, the recent fight for the closing the nation. of the adjacent Potagannissing Bay to commercial fishing has drawn considerable Harbor Island, Pilot Cove and the other to compete in textile manufacture, furni- ation outweighs the right of people to tainly this is a duty, not a sin, publicity by those who naturally want to lation than is our own state. have such a summer heaven pretty much

last to be surrendered in the United cheese and butter-one-third of the work- along and uses them.

States. After King Strang's murder at the Beaver Islands in Lake Michigan many of his adherents fled for safety to Drummond, where they and their descendants have developed the area in the best traditions of American citizenship. Drummond is a friendly, quiet, hospitable place where life's tempo moves along serenely and gan, Drummond should be a logical point dred miles north from Leningrad. for a fine state park. The right background is there, and the Conservation in full confidence that everybody will be pleased with the outcome, especially our Stream has left even after crossing the summer visitors who are looking for some-

Watching Propaganda

thing different and unique.

TF every piece of propaganda that reachded the American public were boldly the pole as northern Alaska labeled and bore a clear description of its source, citizens of this country would know exactly what to do with it. They might read it, but they would not be misled to believe that the report is necesarily authentic

Even if there were a law to compel such labeling of propaganda in speeches, pamphlets, statements and circular letters, enaverage output was 116.990 tons, 22 per forcement would be almost impossible. cent larger than in September and 75 per The successful effect of much propaganda

Americans has foreign origin but much of must accumulate immense stocks of iron the propaganda with which citizens must contend has its origin right here in the thirds of the 900-mile roadbed has been ment of Upper Peninsula and Minnesota United States. That kind is the most

more than was shipped a year ago. The the people are particularly anxious to re- bridges. scarcity of scrap iron and steel-Japan main neutral, decidedly partisan bulletins and other foreign nations having cleaned are being issued by national groups, freup more supplies-is contributing nicely quently supported by prominent persons. to northern lake mines and docks activity. Speeches are made and petitions are sign-The Algoma Steel company plant in ed and resolutions are passed. Influenced Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, is reported to by certain apparent objective of the orhave 3,600 men on the rolls. A new tin ganization, many people are persuaded to plate plant at that point, the only one in align themselves with such groups and Canada, is aiding to wipe out the former unwittingly lend their support to more

Such organizations are run by Amer-Hundreds of families have been taken off icans and composed of Americans. They are not consciously the pawns of any oth-On this side of the line not more than er government. They operate freely and 15 or 20 per cent of the increased business openly under the prerogative of free s attributable to foreign war orders, ac- speech, free press and free assembly. cording to those in the know. Our Goy- These are their rights; and to remove

Foreign agents disseminating propasipally from American concerns who have ganda in the United States are now requirheld off as long as possible and now find ed to register with the Secretary of themselves short of basic materials. No State. In this respect, at least, they are one knows what would happen to the steel labeled. American citizens are under no market if the European war ends tomor- such compulsion as long as they are not row, but there is a fair prospect that the in the employ of other nations. They are shock would be cushioned by the upburst free to operate in any manner they see fit in American industry after a long inter- as long as their activities are not treason-

whose actions today fall into the category of propaganda are not desirous of leading side against the other, are not helping this country to emphasize its disdain for conflict and its determination not to become involved.

Other Editors' Comments

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR WISCONSIN (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Experiments at the University of Wisconsin, it is announced, have demonstrated that Wisconsin red clay can be used sucessfully in the making of pottery. That is good. It also offers a clue to the methods which can be used to retain the state's favorable industrial position in relation to its neighbors and competitors in the nat- only 24 per cent of the working people of ional market. It shows that we have not the state. yet fully realized the value of our native

While there is no immediate cause for alarm, but rather for congratulation when the situation elsewhere is considered, thoughtful observers of state problems have remarked before that in the future Wisconsin will be increasingly called upon to shape a policy looking toward the maintenance, not to mention improvement, of her industrial position.

Although the state's healthy diversification of industries has served as a protective cushion against great peaks of employment and unemployment, although it the way to a new industrial enterprise for THE agitation for a state park at the mate transportation facilities, our own old fort on Drummond Island has call- economists have emphasized that competi- sources to further exploration of industrial

materials to the great mass markets of

Yet the westward movement of the nation's population which for a time offered attention to one of the loveliest localities hope of even greater advantages in proxiin the Great Lakes country. People have mity to profitable markets has apparentwanted to see and fish in the area which ly slowed down, while great increases in has been called the best game fish breed- manufacturing emphasis have come in the ing grounds on the Great Lakes. Some day South Atlantic states, which are beginning it is hard to see how any such considerqueer havens in and around the bay will ture making, pulp and paper, and lumber hand out printed appeals to their fellowdoubtless develop into much larger objec- production, while industry is also expandtives for small boat cruising that they are ing in the production goods fields in the today. The beauties of the district have Michigan, Indiana and Ohio area, which is blow at one of our traditional freedoms. been kept from too much word-of-mouth closer to the center of the American popu-

While the state is commonly considered as predominantly agricultural - a tri-Drummond's stirring history does not bute to the dairy cow, the symbol of proud with the old British fort which was supremacy in the production of milk,

World Affairs Reviewed

Stream meets the terminus of the world's without bustle, worry and fretting. Having most northern railway, now is referred to vibration of its own that is different as the Soviet port of missing ships. The from existence elsewhere in upper Michi- railway makes its tortuous way nine hun-

Murmansk is the only ice-free port on the Soviet's north coast, says a bulletin Commission can go ahead with the park's from the Washington, D. C., headquarters establishment, if the site can be secured, of the National Geographic Society. Because of the warmth which the Gulf Atlantic Ocean, this port, just east of the Finnish border, is open throughout the winter and has the temperature of Moscow more than seven hundred miles south, continues the bulletin. It is farther north than Iceland and almost as near

-A MUSHROOM TOWN-

The development of Murmansk started about twenty-five years ago. Then it resembled a town of America's pioneer West. The buildings were of logs, since replaced by modern homes with electric light and running water. Its population now is upwards of 10,000.

The Murmansk-Leningrad railroad is an outstanding Soviet engineering achievement. Running eastward around the southern shore of Lake Ladoga, the road Most of the wartime propaganda fed to turns north on the western shores of Lake Onega, connecting with Parandovo, Kem, Kovda, and Kandalasha. More than twoconstructed since 1914 through almost impenetrable forests and over swamps, During a period when the majority of bogs, and frozen lakes. It crosses 1,110

Forests of fir and birch line the route northward as it passes the Gulf of Kandalaksha, winds through the valley of the Kola River and draps down to the shores of the deep Kola Gulf with its high walls on either side. The road passes Knibini on the Kola Peninsula where an experimental station is pioneering in arctic agriculture and promising the region its own vegetables and milk.

Ships sailing the thirty miles of the gulf from Murmansk to the Barents Sea cannot follow the compass because it is deflected by the immense iron deposits on either side. The peninsula is rich in other minerals, a boon to future metallurgical industrial development of the re-

-RAPID INDUSTRIAL GROWTH-Near Murmansk is located a phosphorous works, mineral concentration plant, and electrical power plant. The railway is being electrified, motor highways are under construction and a broadcasting station has been placed in operation. Also at Murmansk is a large cold storage plant, a canning factory with a dock yard and

Cod, shark and herring fishing bring

Murmansk wharves annually. On the only square in Murmansk stands a monument to the Bolshevists against the Allied advance south along the lives to the cry of "Women and not fully determined yet but there tion set with materials for buildtendencies, their efforts to support one who died in defending the territory railway in 1918. Murmansk had been a center of British and American military

A more recent development adding to the importance of the port is the opening, for three months of the year, of the northern sea route from Murmansk across the north of Siberia 6,000 miles to Vladivos- J. D. tok on the Pacific coast. This route has been made possible by the building of four new ice breakers of 12,000 tons each with Diesel engines developing 10,000

ing people of Wisconsin depend upon industry for a livelihood. Total employment offered by Wisconsin industries rose from 233,000 in 1914 to 277,000 in 1937. This is more than agriculture, which enrolls

At least half of the remainder of the population of Wisconsin is counted in the occupations of trade, domestic service, clerical work, transportation, professional and public service. It is apparent that the economic health of this large group is dependent directly on the prosperity of agriculture and manufacturing, for their services are generally required in proportion to the productive turnover of the basic creators of wealth in the factory and on the farm.

The university will be commended for its initiative if the clay experiments lead and will be encouraged to devote its re-

LEAFLETS AND FREE SPEECH (Pittsburgh Press)

Everybody who is interested in freedom test case which the United States Supreme Court is expected to decide soon,

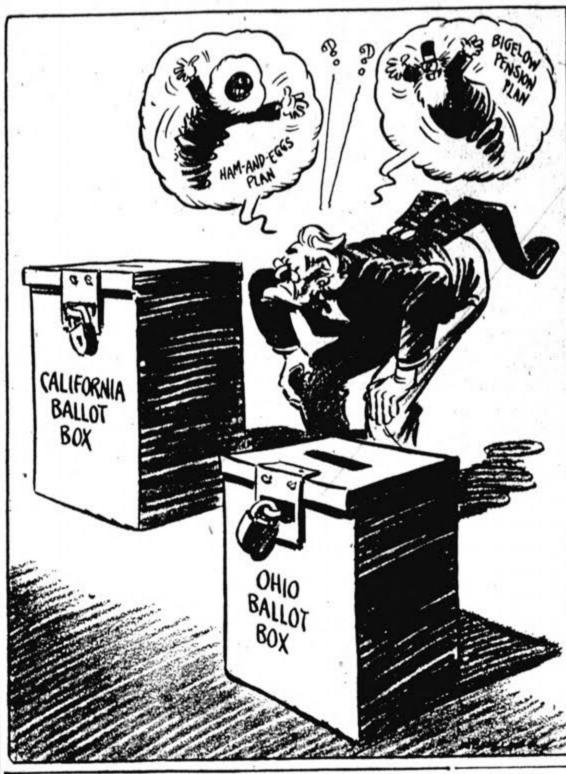
The test involves three state laws re stricting distribution of leaflets in Wisconsin, California and Massachusetts, All tering, and have been upheld in state

Two clear rights seem to clash here States would seem to have the right to prevent the littering of city streets. And people have the right to hand out leaflets. Much as any orderly person hates to see streets littered with discarded leaflets,

citizens. Any undue restriction of this simple, elemental right strikes a heavy This is no time to be restricting freedom, but to be enlarging it.

One of the chief troubles in a democracy seems to be that as soon as the government sets up liberties, someone comes

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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.

in the Titanic disaster? J. S. H. mac River in Washington, D. C. stands the Titanic Memorial, sculptured by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, in tribute to the children first" on board the sink- is reason to believe that the mes- ing forts and long-range coastal were conveyed to the First Lady. ing Titanic. It was donated in sage is genuine. 1927 by the Women's Titanic Memorial Association.

Q. Please give the names of

tor. Joe Di Maggio, Wallace Beery, Tommy Dorsey, Guy Lombardo, Premier Mussolini, Wayne Morris, Robert Montgomery, Reginald Denny, Marshal Goering, Stuart Erwin.

Q. What is the highest State?

S. S. R. A. Colorado with a mean altitude of 6800 feet has the highest time he gained prominence in elevation of any part of the United States.

Q. Who invented the permanent wave machine? C. O. S. A. In 1873 a patent was issued to Ellen T. Crain of Kansas City, Missouri, for a permanent wave apparatus.

number of words in Shakespeare's proclamation which said the vocabulary? B. A. is credited

A. Shakespeare with having had 24,000 words in his vocabulary. Q. What is a British White

Paper? O. N. H. A. The official reports or communiques issued by the British ary 8 to February 18, 1940, and government periodically

Q. How many people deposit der? L. S. H. their money in postal savings acdeposited? R. H. W.

Papers.

tors, with balances to their credit with instant success. of over \$1,262,000,000.

Q. Did Victor McLaglen ever fight Jack Johnson? H. L. G. A. According to Jack Johnson's book, he fought Victor McLaglen in Vancouver, on March 10, 1909. John won the bout in six rounds.

Q. Who said "Cleanliness next to godliness"? C. F. A. The phrase is taken from a

sermon by John Wesley "On Dress" and is as follows: "Cer-Q. Where can a boy take course in baseball? N. D. M.

A. A home study course in baseball technique is offered by in book paper. the Extension Department of the University of Indiana at Bloom- D. D. baseball schools among which are the world's tallest monarch. He tatorship as German's.

Samuel F. Fryor, Jr., Republic Baseball at Orlando, Florida, in height. ington. There are a number of

20 Years Ago

"Oct. 25, 1919 "Steamer Boyne City broke up Death's Door. Crew went down. "John Olson,

Cook." closed in a bottle was found yes- war-troubled times. That is: A. On the banks of the Potoed on the beach, while still other

pieces were afloat. Whether this is simply another men who responded with their hoax perpetrated by some one is the slogan: It is a kid-konstruc-

Local vesselmen know of the existence of a lumber barge known as the Boyne City, but she for Home Defense! has not been seen seen in trade FIFTY YEARS some prominent people whose in this section in several years. hobby is miniature railroads? P. Telephone communication with the Plum Island life saving sta-A. Among those who are in- tion which is located at the enterested in model railroads are trance to Death's Door, as the King George of England, King lake entrance is known, failed to Leopold of Belgium, Vincent As- verify the story of the breaking

up of the vessel. A post of the American Legion was formed in Nahma Tuesday evening, with William McClinchy chosen as commander. The re-Judy Garland, Sonja Henie, and mainding officers selected are Mercier, post finance officer and

Frank J. Hruska, post historian. San Francisco-After a tenure of 10 years in office, during which gaining the conviction of Thomas

J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, C. M. Fickert, district attorney, was defeated yesterday by Mathew Brady, police judge. Mayor James Rolphe was returned victor in his election last night. Washington-President Wilson

Q. Is there any estimate of the 27, as Thanksgiving Day, in a fection. country looked forward "with confidence to the dawn of an era where the sacrifices of the nations will find recompense in the dawn of an era of peace."

which has a session from Januare the National Baseball School at PATERNAL known as Blue Books. Occasion- Los Angeles, California, which PRIDE al reports, which usually are not will be held from January 15 to so extensive, are called White March 15.

> Q. Who first made soap pow-A. The first soap powder was

counts? What is the total amount introduced by B. T. Babbitt about 1845. Rather than melt the A. The postal savings system waste soap shavings he packed has more than 2,700,000 deposi- them in boxes for sales, and met Q. How large is the Marine

Corps? C. B. R.
A. The strength of the U. Marine Corps, as of July 1, 1939, was 1183 commissioned officers; and the stranger was mollifieed. 146 warrant officers; 18,020 enlisted men.

Q. Can paper be made from the

castor plant? W. D. H. A. At the Sam Houston State Teachers College, Huntsville, Texas, newsprint from castor plant pulp has been made in sufficient quantity to be used in printing the school newspaper. The paper is made from the stalk of the castor bean plant and is said to be ideal as a filler for

Who is the tallest, king?

A. Christian X of Denmark is

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS In the great annual Yultide preview of toys, one note is con-The above message written on specuous. The toymakers have yellow slip of paper and en- adopted a silent slogan in these

OF STEPPING

Not many venerable performers evoke such sentiment from oldtimers as Pat Rooney, the hoofer who first made his mark fifty years ago at the historic Tony Pastor's. And not many veteran entertainers have remained at their jobs so continuously as the grayed but peppy Pat.

mous waltz clog dance bears the nimble energy of youth, his smile taneity and he is as dapper as he is famous for its caviar, champagne and ever was in the old days.

Oldtimers never will forget he has been repeating these Manhattan ditties at vociferous request. All the more remarkable, today designated Thursday, Nov. for he still renders them with af-

He is a nostalgic veteran. In Bowery was "Broadway" Steve Brodie took his high dive off the Brooklyn Bridge. And he doesn't care much whether he happens to be hoofing on Broadway or off. Only that he is not idling away the week.

Sinclair "Red" Lewis is pacing the Forties and Fifties these days-gathering inspiration for that new play. He wrote his last one in conjunction with Fay

Wray. Crosby Gaige passes this along: friend of his was walking down Park Avenue the other day and dog. So he banged his pal on the back with a jovial, "Hya, Mack!" Whereupon his supposed friend turned out to be an irate stranger. Gaige's friend apologized

"Although I don't know you," he said, "you might be interested to know who I am. I am the father of Rudy Vallee. And this," he added proudly, "is Rudy Val-

I wish to point out that, as far for an early peace.

—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassa. dor to the United States, commenting on the Sino-Japane

If war is declared before the voting in 1940, there will be no presidential election. This country will immediately fall under a dic-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-The confidential dispatches from Europe are buzzing with conflicting reports regarding the British and the Russians. The reports happen to be absolutely true, nevertheless they don't make

For instance, it is a recent but actual fact that a British ship left Odessa, Russian port on the Black Sea, not long ago loaded with \$10,000,000 worth of the latest Russian military equipment for the Chinese armies. This equipment was not cast-off stuff which the Russians did not need, but up-to-date weapons of war.

The Japanese knew about it, and tried. through diplomatic channels to stop it. But the ship arrived in Rangoon, port of British Burma, just the other day and its cargo is now in Chinese hands.

The ship, it should be noted, was British, and it took Russian arms to a British port. In other words, the British and Russian Governments, officially none too friendly, are working together behind the scenes when it comes to combating the Japanese in China.

Another diplomatic cross-current is the British suggestion, so far unofficial, to send Anthony Eden, ex-Foreign Minister, to Russia as Ambassador. Under the same plan, the French would send to Moscow ex-Premier Edouard Herriot, one of the most important figures in France.

-ALLIED LIBERALS-Behind this proposal is a group of liberals in both Britain and France who believe in trying to win Russia away from Hitler. It is the same group which urged a Russian alliance before Hitler beat them

Vigorously opposed to them are conservative members in both the French and British cabinets who are worried over Russia's designs on India, and fear that the fall of Hitler would lead to bolshevism or at least "democracy" in Germany. In other words, they fear the menace of revo-

lution as much as the menace of Hitler. Note-This gives one clue as to why ex-President Benes has been given little Allied support in organizing a revolutionary movement among the Czechs. Benes is classed as a liberal and a Russian sym-

-MRS. ROOSEVELT'S HAT-

Mrs. Roosevelt's riding habit is making trouble among the horsey folk of Virginia. New York-Christmas already They are alarmed over the vogue of hathas come to lower Fifth Avenue. less horseback riding, and they blame the

First Lady. The fox-hunting purists cherish the old convention that a lady should wear a hat while riding. To violate this convention is terday by Joseph Thill and Hully "Keep American Toys Out of the as bad as going hatless to church. Furth-Delgord of Fayette where it had War." There is an emphasis on ermore, it is a matter of safety, for the to the men who lost their lives seemingly floated ashore. A pacifist diversion for the children, riding hat, sometimes lined with steel, man's hat was found close beside and such military playthings as saves many a cranium on the you side of

pieces of oak lumber had strand- cannons are in a notable minority. But the young things in Virginia hunt-There is one possible exception, ing society saw pictures of Mrs. Roosevell but the toymakers regard this riding hatless in Rock Creek Park, and lone renegade as conforming to they began to follow her style. Matters

Vivacious Miss Charlotte Noland, head But the box is thoughtfully la- of fashionable Foxeroft School, took ocbelled as being intended solely casion, when invited to the White House for lunch, to beg her hostess to reform

and put on some sort of headgear. -RUSSIAN RECEPTION-Most intense social spotlight ever focused upon any Washington party since the famous dinner given by Chile's Ambassador Carlos Davila to Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, will concentrate upon the Soviet

Embassy reception tonight, (Nov. 7). The reception commemorates the 23rd anniversary of the Communist revolution, He is in his late sixties, but au- and in the past it has been one of the diences would never know it, it gala events of the social season. Washing-Nels Plude, adjutant; Edward they were unaware of this, his ton dowagers, Congressmen, Cabinet memjubilee year on the stage. His fa- bers, and other officials gathered there not because they believed in Soviet doctrines, but because the Russian Embassy

> Ambassador Troyanovsky frequently that he popularized "Sweet Rosie imported top-notch singers for the Metro-O'Grady" and "The Sidewalks of politan Opera at several thousand dollars New York," so for half a century each to entertain his guests. As a result, invitations to the Soviet Embassy were in almost as great demand as the coveted

> card-boards to the British Embassy. This year, however, a big questionmark hangs over the Soviet reception. conversation he likes to ruminate Gold embossed invitations already have through the old days when the been issued to Washington officialdom. In and fact, they were issued almost simultaneously with the hot blast fired at Roosevelt by Premier Molotoff.

And whether or not many of these invitations will be accepted is going to be watched by all Washington. Already it is known that John L. Lewis has declined; also Chief Justice Hughes, Alice Longworth, all of the Cabinet, and many of the

Senators and Congressmen. Stalin is going to save money on Washington anniversary party.

Some of the finest chefs in the world have been mobilized by the Swiss army and are preparing food for the soldiers. spotted an acquaintance with a Gourmets may still obtain their favorite Waldorf salad simply by enlisting.

Lines for Living

By Barton Ress Pogue WHAT'S DOING DOWN BELOW? Here I lie abed, upstairs, As lonely as an owl,

My sole companions, pills and pints And ears that burn and howl, as I can see, there is no prospect And all the time that quinine roars And whiskers longer grow wonder what the women-are doing down below?

> It's one o'clock! Past time to eat! At twelve I smelt a smell fome wafting up from ples and things Should ring the dinner bell. but what's gone wrong? Who stops



PERSONALS

Ruth Gessner

Friday evening, November 17.

Mrs. Gessner, whose ability as

a planist and whose personal

charm have won her a large fol-

lowing throughout the Upper Pen-

insula in her concert work, has

had an interesting musical car-

eer. She is a graduate of the Dor-

otheen Oberlyzeum School of Ber-

lessor Julius Prewer, conductor

of the Berlin Philharmonic or-

with the Philmaronic in Berlin.

Played In Palestine

ed Palestine, playing for several

months with Professor Michael

Taube, conductor of the Palestine

Symphony Orchestra, After com-

ready perfect performance at the

The Orpheus Choral club,

group of 35 mixed voices, is un-

first formal appearance of the or-

Dorothy Larson Of

Rock Is Bride Of

Howard LaBumbard

Miss Dorothy Larson, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson of

Rock, became the bride of How-

ard LaBumbard, of Rapid River,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaBum-

bard, at a ceremony performed

Saturday morning at 11:30

o'clock, in the parsonage of the

Methodist Episcopal church in

Gladstone. The marriage service

was read by Rev. Ivan O. Gonser.

a close friend, Miss Dorothea Mol-

loy of Lansing, wore a modish

street length frock of moss green

crepe with rust accessories, and a

shoulder corsage of roses and

snapdragons. Miss Molloy wore

wine colored crepe with black ac-

cessories and a corsage of roses

and baby mums.

best man.

The bride, who was attended by

dolph Ganz in Chicago.

later.

ganization.

About five years ago, she tour

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SOCIETY



Melvin Bierman

Milwaukee Girl

Is The Bride Of

At a ceremony which took place

The marriage service was read

by Rev. James G. Ward, rector

were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gregory

The bride wore a becoming two

piece suit of ashes of roses crepu

with a black hat and black acces-

wore a dress of grotto blue, and

the same shade, and she also wore

Flowers were used in the attrac-

A wedding supper at the Chick-

Mr. and Mrs. Bierman will

make their home in Escanaba in

the Ludington Apartments. Mr.

Jean, Los Angeles; Mrs. Jack

Palmer, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Zanders, Marinette; and

Miss Leona Skradski, daughter

position as teacher in St. Leo's

parochial school. Miss Skradski is

a graduate of St. Mary's college.

Mrs. Anton Embs, of 325 South

Seventeenth street, and Mr. and

from Kalamazoo, where they were

guests of Mrs. Embs' son, Robert,

ers' college, at the home-coming

dedication, over the week-end.

Rev. James G. Ward, rector of

St. Stephen's Episcopal church,

was in Manistique Monday to of-

Reliable

Mrs. Will Dory, Florence, Wis.

shoulder corsage of roses.

of St. Stephen's church.

Attending the young

Sunday afternoon at three o'clock

Literature, Drama Group Starts 5th Season Wednesday

The Literature and Drama study group of the Escanaba Woman's club of which Mrs. Luther Krants is chairman will open its fifth season on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Carnegie Public Library hall.

A series of seven meetings have been planned for the current club year. Each meeting will deal with some phase of contemporary dra-

Tomorrow's program is concerned with the greatest of modern playwrights, Ibsen; his life and plays. "Doll's House" will be read. Mr. F. W. Schmidt will give Ibsen's biography and a discussion of his plays, "Doll's House" will be cut and read by Mrs. K. W. Stelling, Mrs. J. H. Stephens and Mrs. Luther Krants.

Following is the program for the balance of the year: Dec. 20-The beginning of modern English social drama. Pinero's "Second Mrs. Tanguery" will be read.

Jan. 17-Dramas of the intel-ented and popular young concert lect. Emphasis of Shaw. Illustra- pianist, will be the guest soloist tion, Shaw's "Candida". Jan. 31-Two plays will

used. Strinberg. "The Father" and Hauptman, "The Weaver". Feb. 21-The Russian Drama at the end of the 19th Century, Gorki, "Lower Depths" and Chekovy, "Cherry Orchard."

Mar. 21-The Irish Movement. Yeats, "Hour Glass", Lady Gregory, "Rising of the Moon", and Saynage, "Riders to the Sea." April 17-Plays of America's

greatest dramatist, O'Neill, "The Hairy Ape" and "Strange Inter-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potvin of Garden are the parents of a son, born Saturday night, November 4, at St. Francis hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Bunker, of Perkins, and then was a student of Ru-Saturday night, November 4, at St. Francis hospital.

Bustle-Bow Is Smart Feature



PATTERN 9281

She'll head the sub-sub-deb in Rock, with covers for seventeen fashion parade in this perky little guests. A reception for relatives Marian Martin dress, Pattern was held at 4:30 o'clock at the 9231. And how proud you'll be home, and for friends in the eveto have stitched it up all by your- ning, at the Dutch Mill. self! In back the sash ties into Mr. and Mrs. LaBumbard will a grown-up bustle-bow that bobs make their home in Rapid River. saucily. And turning to the front, Mr. LaBumbard is employed as a see how the bias panels so down teacher in the Masonville towneach side and either stop at the ship schools. pockets. Have the sleeves long and tailored, short, or in dainty caps. The neckline looks pretty cut high and round or with a pointed collar which may be of contrast. You might lace trim both the well-fitting panties, included in the pattern, and the looks pretty ser, Chicago; Keith LaBumbard and Robert Schuster, Detroit; Miss Dorothea Molloy, Lansing; Mr. and Mfs. Herbert Erickson, Bonduel, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mfs. Joseph LaBreshe, Marinette; Mr. and Mfs. Michael Ettenhofer, Sr., pockets. Have the sleeves long

week-end visiting with friends in

Bethany Leaguers At Rally Sunday, **Guest Soloist**

A group of seventeen members of Bethany Luther League of this city attended the Green Bay district Luther League rally, held Sunday at Peshtigo, Wis.

The Menominee Bethel Luther League was awarded the attendance banner for having the largest percentage of membership present. Rapid River Calvary League previously was in possession of the trophy.

Seminarian Philip A. Johnson of Galesburg, Ill., now serving the parishes in Pembine, Quinnesec, Florence and Iron Mountain, who was guest speaker, presented a challenging message to the Leaguers, stating, "There is much preaching, teaching and healing still to be done in our midst and in the world at large," and declaring that this is not a time of 'Retrospect-but look to the fu-

Other numbers on the program were as follows: "The Holy City," vocal solo, by

Miss Marion Anderson of Bethel Ruth Gessner, Escanaba's tal-League, Menominee, accompanled by Miss Adine Wickman,

Tat the concert to be presented by Miss Judith Seidle, of Wallace. the Orpheus Choral Club at the William W. Oliver Memorial au- Mildred Anderson, Peshtigo. "Character," a reading-Miss

"Hymn of Youth," Evald Lawson-Lola Norman, Marion Olson, and Betty Dahl of Bark River, with piano accompaniment by Helen Bruce.

The address of welcome was given by Rev. L. J. Sodergren, of Menominee, and Rev. J. Otto Magnuson of Gladstone, president of the district league, responded. lin and was a plano student of Copies of the "District Clarion," Alexander Roediger and of Proedited by Milton Bloomquist of Escanaba, were distributed at the chestra. She appeared in concerts gathering. A social hour in the Salem Recreation hall followed the program.

-:- Social-Club -:-

Zeitzius - Hendrickson

ing to the United States, she studied for sometime in New York Miss Mary Zeitzius of Iron Mountain, and Arthur Hendrickson of Norway were united in Since coming to Escanaba two marriage at a ceremony performand one half years ago, Mrs. Gess- ed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, ner has appeared in several con- in the rectory of St. Stephen's certs here and in other cities of church by Rev. James G. Ward. the Upper Peninsula and has been The young people left immediate-Of Tot's Frock acclaimed as one of the finest ly following the service on a wedplanists to appear in concerts ding trip. They will make their here. Her modesty and personal home in Norway. graciousness add much to her al-

St. Stephen's Guild For her program, Mrs. Gessner this afternoon at the home of Mrs. First Presbyterian church of this s chosen the works of the early W. R. Smith. 316 South Fifth city, Saturday, November 4, for

Members of Mary Thatcher sene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor slipping by. They kept telling themselves: "Some day I'm go-French school and the very modern, Serge Rachmaninoff. A dechuch will meet at the home of nominee. tailed program will be announced Mrs. H. J. Rushton this afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Byrns is assisting host- Lase, escorted by her father, who ess. The traveling basket will be gave her in marriage, walked der the direction of R. P. Bowers a feature of the meeting. and the concert next week is the

B. A. of R. E. Tonight of R. E. will be held this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, North maid, Miss Lorraine LaPorte, a Tenth street. A program of games close friend. At the alter where for members only will follow the the bridegroom and his attendbusiness session.

Circle Meets Thursday Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian ,church will meet Thursday afternoon, November 9, at the home of Mrs. M. T. Kasson, 410 Second Avenue south. The meeting was incorrectly announced for Tuesday afternoon in Sunday's Press. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kasson, Mrs. B. W. Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Peerless. Members are reminded to take aprons to the meeting.

Hanson-Nelson of Bethany Lutheran church.

Keith LaBumbard of Detroit, drew A. Nelson. A one o'clock dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make at the home of the bride's parents their home at Cornell, where Mr. Nelson is engaged in farming. The

bride is a former teacher in the

Barr P-T Unit Members of the Barr Parent-Teacher unit will meet at 3:45 by Norman Haasch of Menominee o'clock this afternoon at the a close friend. Franklin building and will join Guests at Wedding special program and exhibit ar-Out-of-town guests at t he wed-

Cornell school.

urged to attend. Card Party Wednesday Another of the series of prebazzar card parties, sponsored by Pattern 9231 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2½ yards and Lillian Larson, Escanaba; at 2:30 o'clock. Contract and 35 inch fabric and ½ yard co...

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Bride In Green Peshtigo Church Bay Ceremony



MRS. LeCAPITAINE

Mrs. Vincent LeCapitaine of time. Green Bay, bride in a ceremony on Ervin Paulin and of Roger Hin- of getting it are. nendale of this city. The Hinnen dales lived in Escanaba before moving to Green Bay.

Miss Betty DeLase, E. Robert Rosene Wedding Saturday

White pompons and Oregon St. Stephen's Guild will meet ferns decorated the altar of the

At 12 o'clock noon, Miss De down the aisle to the strains of the beautiful "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," played on the A regular meeting of the B. A. organ by Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom. Preceding her was her bridesant waited, the nuptial yows were pronounced by Rev. Carl E. Berger. Throughout the impressive service the guests stood, and just before the final blessing, all joined in The Lord's Prayer. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played as the recessional. Bride In White Taffeta

The bride's gown of white tafeta was fashioned in princess style, with long sleeves puffed full at the shoulders and close fitting below the elbows. A bustle bow had long streamers falling to the hem of the full, floor length Miss Evelyn Hanson of Cornell skirt. The gown's only trimming and Nels Elmer Nelson, also of was a narrow pleating of self ma-Cornell, a son of Mrs. Bengta Nel- terial at the sweetheart neckline, son of this city, exchanged mar- the wrists and hemline. With it riage vows in a ceremony which she wore a blusher veil of tulle, took place Monday morning at 11 shirred into a cap and in the o'clock, in the parsonage chapel frou-frou at the top of her head and at the back, blue forget-me-Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund read nots were entwined in the shirbrother of the bridegroom was the marriage service. Attending ring. She carried a colonial bouthe couple were Mr. and Mrs. An- quet of white carnations and forget-me-nots, tied with white satin ribbons.

Her maid of honor wore peach taffeta, fashioned in the same style, and in her hair she wore a bow of tulle and a spray of forgetme-nots. Her colonial bouquet was of blue and white pompons. The bridegroom was attended

Mrs. DeLase, who watched her the other units of the city for the daughter's wedding from the front pew, wore a light navy crepe and ranged by the Franklin unit for lace gown with a shoulder corrage its November meeting. All mem- of white pompons and forget-mebers of the Barr organization are nots, and Mrs. Rosene wore . frock of navy crepe with a spray

> Dinner and Reception A wedding dinner, followed by a reception, was served in Westminster Hall of the church, with covers for twenty-five guests. The

of blue and white pompons.

1411 First Avenue | North, announce the marriage of their daughter, Teresa Bogar, and Clem LaPorte, son of Mrs. Victor La-Porte, which took place on Saturday, November 4. The young people were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trombley.

A wedding supper was served Marion Besson, Albert Laviolette and Joseph LaFave. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Wedding Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. LaForte are making their home is Escanaba at 220 ½ North Tenth street.

Program, Exhibit of Toys And Books For Children At Joint P-T-A Meeting The annual meeting of the congregation of the Central Methodist church will be held Wednes-

meeting, which will present a program on the selection of books for children to attend. and toys for children of all ages, books and toys.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

The woman who is twenty-five. unmarried and without any plans for the future stands a good chance of wasting the next ten

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If marriage is her aim she should size up her prospects as other girls:

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interested in me? If the answer to either question

The girl who has admitted to are as follows: October 28, is the former Evelyn herself that she probably will Hinnendale, daughter of Mr. and never marry ought to be just as rington, Franklin, chairman; Mrs

> MUST FACE ACRIFICES

changes she feels are necessary. The older she gets the more cautious she will become. So if getting ahead means leaving a small town to start out in a city, or man, Franklin. giving up a sure thing for a long chance-now is the time to gam-

So many women of 40 and 50 has chosen the works of the early W. R. Smith, 316 South Fifth City, Saturday, November 1, 100k back on their youthful years the wedding of Miss Betty George and wish they had made more of compositions of Franz Schubert sisting hostess.

| Mark Thatcher Circle | Mark Thatche avenue south, and E. Robert Ro-fully realized that the years were ing to . . . "

> colors of the bridal gowns were carried out in the table appointments, and the tiered wedding cake was topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom. Above the places of the bridal couple was a large white wedding bell which was used for the golden wedding anniversary, ten years ago, of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Rumsey of Hesperia, Mich. Members of the Deaconess Board of the church catered for the dinner and Miss Alma Suter served.

> At the reception a program of music was played by friends of the young couple, Miss Lois Bramschreiber and Carl Hornick, both of Menominee. A duet, "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs-Bond, was sung by Rev. Mr. Berger and the bride's father, with accompaniment by Miss Braschreiber.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rosene left later for Menominee, where they will make their home, the bride's going-away costume, a soft blue and wine wool frock, with redwine coat and black accessories. Both young people are graduates of Menominee high school, the bride a member of the class of 1939.

Outstanding on the Parent. Members of all Parent-Teacher of the congregation. Following of Milwaukee became the bride of reacher calendar of activities for units of the city elementary the dinner a business meeting will

city, for this afternoon's joint has been extended to everyone in- be elected. All members of the interested in the selection of gifts congregation are urged to attend. The various units will hold and an interesting exhibit of their business sessions at 3:45 o'clock at the Franklin building, ing will be held Wednesday eve-

n advance of the program, and in ning at 8 o'clock, at the South accordance with the following Ford River school house. A proschedule: Barr meeting - Kindergarten. first floor, east.

Jefferson-Middle room, north Washington-Middle room

outh, second floor. Webster-Auditorium.

Franklin-Auditorium. Program, 4 O'clock The program of the afternoon which opens promptly at 4 o'clock, is as follows:

"How to Buy Books"-Miss public library

Toys"-Mrs. A. L. McNeil, Jeffer- Thursday evening. son unit.

"Le's Make the Child Art Conscious" - Mrs. Joseph Shipman, Franklin unit. The exhibit of toys and books

for children of all age groups will coolly as she sizes up those of be open immediately following the is visiting with relatives in Esca- 1431 Sheridan road, left Saturday program, and those who are interested in knowing where any of Mrs. James Pryal and Mrs. Thomthe gifts may be purchased, are as Corbett. Am I making the most of my with them, as this information daughter, Doris, are visiting here Milwaukee. ooks, so that the men I know are will be given upon request. Committees in Charge

The committees in charge of s "No"-the girl is wasting arrangements for the various divisions of the program and exhibit

Toy section: Mrs. K. F. Har-Mrs. Edward Hinnendale, of hard-headed in figuring out what A. L. McNeil, Jefferson; Mrs. Ed-Green Bay, and a sister of Mrs. she wants and what her chances ward Edick, Barr; Mrs. Klassel. Washington. Books: Mrs. George E. Bean, Franklin, chairman; Mrs. Clar-

Right now is the time for her ence Zerbel, Jefferson; Mrs. O. L. to take any risks and make any McCormick, Barr; Mrs. J. Oskas, Webster; Mrs. Howard Carlson, Washington. Art: Mrs. Stack Smith, Frankin, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Ship-

Ohio), commenting on the American system, should the United States go to war.

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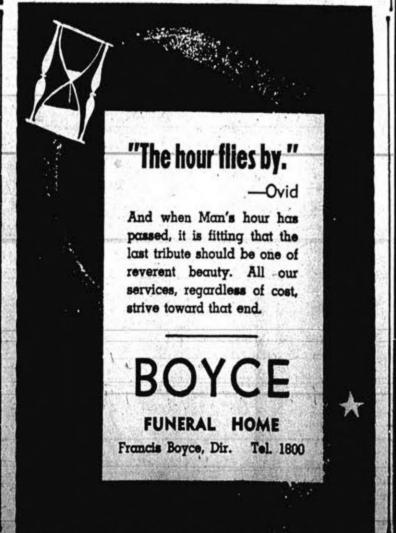
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Salvation Army Meeting

A regular Salvation Army meetgram of music will be presented sories, and a shoulder corsage of and Major Fritz Nelson will pale pink bud roses. Mrs. Gregory speak. The public is invited to attend. Roland Ekstrom is in her hat and accessories were of charge of arrangements.

Soo Hill Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid Society of Soo en Shack followed the ceremony. Hill will meet at the home of Rev. D. L. Cathcart, 1223 Ninth avenue tive table appointments for the south, 7:30 o'clock Wednesday supper. evening.

Watson Services

Rev. D. L. Cathcart of the Am- Bierman is located here as assist-Adele Hessel, librarian, Carnegie erican Sunday School Union will ant manager of the S. S. Kresse conduct preaching services at the Company store. "The Judicious Selection of Watson school 7:30 o'clock

Personal News

Mrs. Walter Collins of Fairport of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skradski, naba, including her daughters, night for Milwaukee to take a

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Riggs and with Mrs. William Robertson, 618 South Ninth street, and also are spending some time with relatives Mrs. Louis Larson have returned and friends in Marquette. Mrs. D. B. McIntyre has

turned from Chicago, where she a student at Western State Teachvisited her sister, Mrs. Williamson, and her son and daughter- festivities, and at the colorful in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. ceremonies of the new stadium McIntyre, and with members of Webster; Mrs. Warren Johnston, the E. R. Kauphusman family, who recently moved to Chicago

from Escanaba. ficiate at the funeral services for Dr. Nancy Rodger Chenoweth, Miss Flora Clark, Mrs. Jesse Burdick, Mrs. John Sourwine, Mrs. C. B. Whitney, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Walter Dickson have returned from Manistique where they attended the semi-annual meeting of the Marquette Baptist association, held Saturday and Sunday.

I do not say the President Guests at the home of Mr. and should be stripped of emergency Mrs. Henry Nerbon, 716 First

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Fayette News

Congratulations

Fayette, Mich .- Born to Mr. mall black and white female hound of Danforth hill. Reward. Return to of Ashland, Wis. a 91/2 pound boy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred of Escanaba will conduct services Philip Sullivan, 1630 Ludington street. Van Remortel.

Farewell Aid Meeting Mrs. Catherine Watchorn and Mrs. John Follo entertained the

of War Harry Woodring at the awarding of the Mackey trophy to the Second bombardment group of the General Headquarters air pers Tuesday. force at Langley Field, Va. The achievement of 1938, the flight to New York, Nov. 6-The MBS Buenos Aires and return by six

flying fortresses.

Looking over some of the other items on the list: At 7:30 on first at 9:30 p. m. will present the WEAF-NBC Horace Heidt's pro gram from Buffalo; on WJZ-NBC Marquis James, biographer with Information Please, and on WEAB-CBS in Walter O'Keefe's party, the return of Singing Mary Martin. Just take your pick. At 9:30 on WJZ-NBC, Jay C. Flippen, veteran broadcast comedian now performing as a member of Milt Berle's gag quiz on Saturday present as its second program a nights, will appear in Mort Lewis

Incidents in the lives of Jane Europe-NBC-CHAINS 7 a. m. NBC-Blue 11 a. m.; WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55, 10 p. m.; 2 will be an address by Secretary MBS 8.

Fun with the Famous.

Aid Society at the Robert Wat- HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis . chorn home Saturday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker of Rapid River were present at this meeting which was a farewell gathering. They left for their new field of labor at Bronson, and Mrs. Clarence Van Remortel Monday morning. Until a resident pastor arrives, Major Nelson

> Personals Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zehren were Escanaba visitors Monday. Mrs. Myra Thill motored to Iron Mountain Saturday and returned Sunday.

> Mrs. John Geniesse and Mrs. John Follo were Escanaba shop-

Charles Laux, Charles Arnold award goes for the outstanding and Wm. O. Smith were business callers in Manistique. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Birk transacted business in Manistique

> John Geniesse and son William made a business trip to Hermansville Wednesday. Clyde Glendenning of Windsor, Ontario is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Tuesday.

Fred Lang. Peter Jacobsen and daughter Mayme went to Escanaba Thursday to bring back Mildred, who had been confined in the St. Francis hospital since Monday, with a bad cold.

We wouldn't do it again for a million dollars. -Robert McDaniels, at conclusion of 535-hour endurance

at the regular time.

"Calling Mrs. Maloney . . . calling Mrs. Maloney. . . . 4 Your cat just ate the goldfish . . . that is all!"

Lil' Abner

first concert.









By Al Capp

Red Ryder



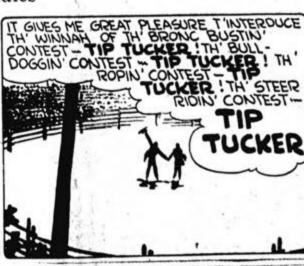






Boots and Her Buddies









Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends

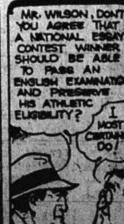














By Blosser

By Crane

Munising News -:-

Standings Issued In Bowling League

Munising, Nov. 6 .- Following are the standings of the teams in the Munising bowling league. Neither the men's or women's division scores include any games played this week.

Women's League Seaburgs 0 1.000 officers. Cheverettes ____ 7 .778 Starzyks -----.556 Bowermans _____ .444 Frechettes _____ 3 Malones -----.111 Men's League First Division

Knights of Columbus_ 5 Bosch Beer ____ 3 Leach's Tavern ____ 3 Independent Press __ 3 Northern Lites ____ 2 Red Crowns _____ 1 Second Division

Munising Bonds ---- 4 Panthers _____ Legion ----- 3 Phillips _____ 2 Munising Cafe ____ 2 Meteors Third Division Wood Ticks _____ Lite Weights ____ 5

Earl's Shoes _____ 1 Munising Fire Dept. _ 1 City To Consider Playground Site

.333

.333

Finishing Room ____ 2

Munising, Nov. 6 .- The city commission, on Nov. 2, accepted for consideration a petition replot of land in Bay View Addition for a playground area. The site, owned by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, lies on the north end of Bay View Addition on the east side of M-94.

The commission approved a re- tal Friday morning. quest made by Chas. Wrona, WPA recreational supervisor, that the city act as sponsor for the rental, cost of 50 cents per night.

department report for October out with the first meeting. The

IN JUSTICE COURT

Marquette county on Thursday work at St. Ignace. and brought here to answer a . Mrs. Chas. Winter, daughter charge of desertion and non-sup- Marcella and son Vernon spent port. Blank was arraigned before Saturday in Escanaba. Justice J. D. Leiphart, Mrs. Blank Percy Whitcomb has returned signed the complaint.

tion was sentenced to 30 days in Mrs, William Swaer. the Alger county jail here when Leiphart on drunk and disorderly on Water street. charges this morning.

Cecil Boyan, Munising, paid a after he was summoned into court T. C. for the week-end. for driving a motor vehicle without a license.

O. E. S. HAS ELECTION Munising, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Eliza-Raymond was elected Worthy Matron of the Munising chapter of the Order of Eastern

held the post for the past two Other officers chosen were: -

Associate matron, Cecilia An

Associate patron, Ray W. Sund-Secretary, Viola Zastrow. Treasurer, Nina Doty. Conductress, Ella Crawford. Associate conductress, Virginia

Organist, Hazel Johnson. Mrs. Raymond, the new worthy natron, will appoint the other

MUNISING BRIEFS Miss Mary Pater of Marquette is visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Pater, Tannery. Mrs. Adam Walding, of Shingle on, has returned to her home there after being a patient in St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kukulka are the parents of a daughter. Constance Sue, born on October 30 in the Munising hospital. Munising Lions will attend an

nformal dinner dance to be given his evening in the Northland Hotel, Marquette. Escanaba, Gladstone, Marquette, Menominee and Manistique Lions will also attend the meeting. A Red Cross home hygiene class

will be held in the Lincoln school public is invited to attend Application of Heat, Cold, and Daily Routine."

St. John's Guild will hold an apron and bake sate at the White Star Northern Oil company office on Saturday, November 18.

Garden News

Bridge Club Garden, Mich .- Mrs. Nora Les

ter entertained her bridge club

Friday night, Mrs. Tom Truckey questing the city to purchase a achieving high score and Mrs. lunch was served. Congratulations

A daughter, weighing 8 pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jacques at the St. Francis hospi-

Home Ec. Meeting The first Home Economics meeting will be held at the counby the recreation division, of cil room Wednesday at 1:30 p. m Mather high school gymnasium sharp. Upholstering will be takone night each week at a cost of en up this year and this will in-\$1.25 and of the craft room of the clude stitchery. There is no school three nights a week at a doubt that much can be gained from attending this series and the The Alger-Schoolcraft health most good will accrue by starting lessons are free and will be given

in a comfortable atmosphere. Don Farley arrived here Satur-Munising, Nov. 6. - William day from Grand Rapids where he the hope does not die down. No-Blank, 24, of Shingleton, was re- had been a patient at the Burleson hospital for three weeks. I gle which if it goes on long made arrangements to pay for the After recuperating for a few day; senough will ruin all concerned support of his children. The at the home of his sister, Mrs. and will not necessarily insure Shingleton man was arrested in Chas. Winter, he will resume his

to Oconto after spending three Alex Moros of Island View Addi- weeks at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feldhusen arraigned before Justice J. D. have moved into their own home

Frank G. Tebo motored to Marquette Friday evening to bring fine of \$1 and court costs of \$4.85 back the Garden students of N. S.

Cornell News

GOSPEL MEETINGS

Special Gospel meetings under Star at the annual election held leadership of Arthur Glen, will on Thursday evening in the Mas- open at the Cornell school house onic Temple. Mrs. Raymond suc- at 8 o'clock tonight and continue teeds Mrs. Edith Holter who has each night of the week.

Ninety-nine out of every 100 automobiles stolen in London are Worthy patron, B. L. Zastrow. recovered by police.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Just because you're mad at me is no sign you have to

Radio Plays Important Role In War - Villard

BY OSWALD G. VILLARD The Hague-Whatever this extraordinary war may have turned reaches the United States, it tocle of the important fighting being done through the radio. What the world hangs upon is not the news from the western front, or even of the war on the sea. What takes the first pages is the combat in words going on almost

every day. In past times after a war began except by flag of truce. They rarehind the other fellow's lines. During our Civil War, it is true, pickets often swapped a Richmond newspaper for one from New York. But Lincoln and Jeff Davis certainly never dreamed of carrying on a debate as to the relative merits of their sides of the case. In the last war we had nothing like this despite the early radio.

But now, the enemy listens in on you as freely as your best friend, your neighbor, or your ally. Hitler knows when he speaks that his words are being heard by this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The all Englishmen and Frenchmen the who have sets to listen in and, if session. The demonstration and it were not forbidden to do so undiscussion this week will be "The der severe penalty, the Germans would listen to the delightful Other Counter - Irritants" and broadcasts of Winston Churchill The Home Attendant and Her and others, a privilege now enjoyed only by the Nazi insiders. Hitler Is Obstacle

On this fight through the air depends the lives of millions. Hence I for one rejoice for every day's delay and think that I can see even in the last round between Hitler and Daladier and Chamberlain the door of hope being left open - hope for those youths whose lives will end the day the battle of the air ceases, unless it is turned into a round table discussion. There used to be times when the leaders of armies went out and fought alone first and sc George Farley, low. Potluck | decided the battle. Humanity would certainly dictate that this war should be won or lost by those now talking. Before any just tribunal the judges would give their verdict without leaving their seats. I am glad to find in tries. diplomatic circles here that there are a number who share my view that Hitler does not want to fight now and that the debate is not closed. They even think that something they do not know about is going on behind the scenes.

The one great obstacle they see, as does everyone else, is the character of Hitler and the inability of any one to trust him or to take his word to be else than as valueless as a dicer's oath. Yet, body wants to see started a strugthat the right side will win. It is easy to bolster up one's hopes and desires by quoting Admiral Mahan to the effect that no country in command of the seas ever lost a war. The trouble is that there are all those imponderables in war, those little slips like a wrong order, or an error of judgment such as that of Robert E. Lee at Gettysburg, or even an unkind behaviour of nature such as the low visibility which enabled the German fleet to escape destruction at Jutland, which may

give victory to the right or to the

Denies Being Defeatist think that I am a defeatist. If munity building on November 8, the war goes on I shall pin my beginning at 10 a. m. with Miriam faith on the Allies just out of an Eads. district home extension old fashioned, if you please semitheological, belief that such men as Hitler and his gang cannot win permanently unless we are to abandon every ethic that has ever train human beings.

Believing as I do that war is no my belief that if this battle of words goes on long enough the war can be stopped even if the Francis Johnson, Carl Minor. head man on one side is a mondiplomats here of different natbelief that so horrible a catas- liams. trophe for the whole world can somehow still be held off. Surely if the weeks should pile up much longer it would seem almost impossible for any head of a State to say: "Well, all right, boys. We Viveka Taube. don't seem to be getting anywhere. Let's go out and kill a few hundred thousand men and

thing over again." if the leaders could be got togeth- Thompson. er around a table or better their representatives—they would never get up and give the order for the greatest slaughter in history. Somehow I have the feeling that to do this men must be at a white heat of passion and rage. They must be terribly excited over something like the invasion of Lavender, Marijean Nelson. Belgium—the destruction of Poland has curiously enough not evoked half the burning indignation of, August, 1914. At any rate the idea that there is no other way out than coolly and calmly to sit down to wholesale murder, seems utterly repugnant and impossible. But then I recall what kind of men have charge of celebration

Germany and my heart sinks. Chance for Roosevelt distance and that is that Mr. Newberry Methodist's church. Roosevelt has a marvellous chance Rev. Henry H. Savage, radio to get a dancing partner. ed in planning the party were, to immortalise himself. I hope speaker and pastor of the First. The decorations were carried Miss Hedin, Mr. Keil, Hiss Laidthat soon the telegraph will bring Baptist church in Pentiac, will out in a Thanksgiving motif. Yel-law, and Miss Sullivan. Other to us word that he is stirring. I speak at the Baptis church in low crepe paper streamers, pinned faculty members who attended know the point of view of men in Newberry on Sunday evening, No-back with silver turkeys. A light were, Miss Marshall, Mr. Erickhigh places like him and Mr. Hull vember 5 at 7:30.

so well that I can easily imagine BUCKMAN TALKS cannot move until they are asked into by the time this dispatch by the Allies. I can imagine that they are fearing a violent attack day presents the amazing specta- at home if they make a move and that they will be asked to remember the fate of Wilson when he Urges Conservation o undertook to make the peace

abroad. However, being so near to the scene of action it seems to us, as well as to Lloyd George, that everything should be tried. Perhaps it is asking too much of any there was no communication man to think that Mr. Roosevelt whatever between the combatants could find a way out now and at the same time lay the basis of a ly heard what was happening be- real reorganization of the society of nations. Could there possibly be a better cause in which to succeed or fail? Success would mean immortality for all time; failure would not be a crime as the poet has it. And to think how even the effort would be received by the millions who face each other along the Rhine soon perhaps to say: "We who are about to die, salute you!"

ChampionWoodsmen He said the closed season as approved by the Conservation Depress Agency on Saturday. To Compete Again

Nahma, Mich. - Last year's and log sawing contests again will be entered in similar events to be held at the Deer Hunters noon, Nov. 13.

Amos Ritter and Jake Taddish, in an effort to better hook and who sawed an 18-inch beech log in line fishing. 31 seconds, while Ritter also carried off the honors in the wood

chopping contest. Other entrants are: Boutilier, Buck Davis, Les Labumbard and Francis Lavigne. Word has been received that the Mormon Creek CCC camp will enter its two best sawyers. Mann-Edge Tool company of Chicago is also entering two professional choppers. Other contestants are urged to send their en-

The Mormon Creek Hill Billies have been added to the afternoon musical entertainment program, it was announced yesterday by Clifford Frasher, general chairman. The WTAQ Farm Hands of Green Bay will put on a vaudeville show in the afternoon at the Nahma clubhouse in addition to playing for the grubfest and shindig in the evening.

Newberry News

Delegates Return

Newberry, Mich.-Headed by A P. Vescoloni, the Newberry delegation of eleven Newberry high school boys has returned from Iron River where they attended the Older Boy's Conference.

The delegates were: Senior lass, Robert Oliverius, and Reino Ahtila; Junior class, Rudolph Luoma and Joe Brnetich; Sophomore class, Sidney Labron; Methodist church, Bob Lone; Red Cross, George Serafin; Study W club, Elton Carlson; B. & P. W., Harrison Struble; Hi-Y club, Conrad Dishaw.

Leader Training

The first leader training meeting of the home economics extension groups of Luce county will I hope my readers will not be held at the Newberry comagent presenting the lesson. Honor Roll

The Newberry high school honor roll follows: Special Mention-Nadine Foley,

been formulated to guide and Barbara James, Beatrice Roberts. Seniors-Margaret Ahtf. Reino Ahtila, Alice Fretz, Donald Kettway to settle human disputes, I ner, Anna Marie Quinlan, Richard am just holding on to the last to Thackham, Phyllis Villemure, Helen Ward. Juniors - Alfred Berglund,

Sophomores - Doris Berglund. strous rogue. Naturally, I am im-Philip Johnson, Jean Minard, mensely pleased to find so many Naida Ward, Leonard Wickwire. R. Warner ____ 3 Freshmen-Robert Foley, Ger-

ionalities who are practical men trude Haapalainen, Idabelle Huntof affairs and not such queer ley, Leonore James, Joan Lam- M. Long ______9 cranks as myself, holding to their berg, Mick Scrafin, Walter Wil-

8-A-Mary Lee Fretz, Theodore 7-A-Theresa Villemure. Honorable Mentions - Seniors

Blanche Berry, Arthur Howell, Juniors-Marie Gallagher, Dorothy Roberts. Sophomores-Patricia Barret. then perhaps we can talk the Margaret Furlong, Dorothy Hem-

bling, John Ludlow, Constance I find general agreement that Sutts, Catherine Swanson, Jean Freshmen - Marjotie Barber, Jack Bellack, John Brnetich,

Thomas Craig, Donald Tedberg, Illona Parks. 8-A-Marianne Furlong, Lois Johnson, Mabel Mattson, Raymond Nelson, Carol Thackham. 7-A-Howard Eicher, Dorothy

Personals The Methodist Ladies' Aid of Newberry held a bake sale at Rahilly's grocery store, Saturday,

Nov. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Smith of Newberry held open house for their friends last Monday evening, for their golden anniversary The intermediate Epworth

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

TO ROTARIANS

Wildlife As Tourist Attraction

Upper Peninsula's wildlife was coiced by Harry Buckman, Rapid lowing a week's visit with rela-River, speaking before the Glad- tives and friends. tone Rotary club yesterday noon With the wane of lumbering and mining the tourist and resort industry appears to be the salvation of the Upper Peninsula and wildlife is one of the big attractions for non-residents, Buckman Osawatomie, Kansas, following a

A plea for conservation of the

The speaker pointed to the popularity with tourists of the past summer and said this influ- aert, Montana avenue. enced him to work actively for a closed season on bear.

partment was not as he would hunting season. Most hunters who week's vacation. At Nahma Shindig are killed during deer season each fall are done so by huners who the season closed the entire year at Kipling. champions in the wood chopping it might be the means of saving lives.

Buckman also suggested that eral days, is reported to be another move to conserve wildlife Shindig in Nahma Monday after- and improve tourist business would be the closing of Little Bay sickness. Last year's champions were de Noquet to commercial fishing

In a discussion that followed Buckman's address, several club Getts is a sister to Mrs. Cowen. proved a tourist attraction that weeks, Mr. Getts planning to hunt deer ought to be a far greater deer in the Upper Peninsula. drawing asset and it might be a wise move to close the deer sea

This brought other points of GETS 40 DAYS view and it was decided to get the hunters' point of view on the pro posal at the next meeting. Dr. Byron Skellenger was guest at the meeting.

Standings Listed For Mixed League

Teams captained by Miss Ruth Varner and Miss Myrtle Hawkinson are deadlocked for leadership in the mixed bowling league, each a spruce hen, in his possession having won 7 games and lost 2 in matches played to date.

The schedule for Wednesday Olson vs. Hawkinson. Warner vs. Kallerson. Empson vs. Brotherton

League standings:

Warner -----

Watnet	4	.118
Hawkinson 7	2	.778
Olson 5	4	.556
Kallerson 4	5	.444
Empson 2	7	.222
Brotherton 2	7	.222
Individual averages:		
NAME GAI	MES	AVE.
D. Buckmaster	9	185
W. VanDeWeghe	9	182
C. Swedberg	6	175
W. Skellenger	7	174
A. St. Peter	9.	170
H. Van Gysel	3	168
H. Nelson	9 .	168
W. Maynard	9	164
E. Cowell	6	164
G. Minne		164
B. Skellenger		159
W. Renard	9	157
Ed Olson	9	156
W. Lied	9	156
M. Hawkinson	9	155
E. Baker	6	153
A. Dupont	6	152
R. Sjoquist	9	151
R. Frank	3	150
V. Olson	9	148
L. Weingartner	3	147
A. Erickson	9	143
M. Mathison	9	142
D. Kallerson	9	137
E. Skellenger	3	133
R. Johnson	9	131
L. Johnston	9	129
D Wasses		

G. Kee _____ 3 Freshman Frolic On Friday Night Colorful Affair

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E. Brotherton ____ 7

B. Wright _____ 3

L. LaFramboise _____

Marquette ____ 6

B. Gustafson ____ 6

E. Winchester ____ 6

A. Poulin ____ 3

Ninety-eight freshmen attended this year's Freshman Frolic which was held on Friday night. The program consisted of: Speech, Howard Sigan, Fresh

man Class president. Vocal solo, Charlotte Nelson. Mary Norton.

Reading, Dorothy Olson. Vocal duet, Eileen Brassick and fargaret Schenk. Reading, Joan Swenson. Violin solo, John Hoffmann. Clarinet solo, Gerry Sturgeon. Accordion solo, Paul Stock.

Francis Neveaux was the an

nouncer and was also chairman of

the program committee. Following the program the res of the evening was spent in danc-Chance for Roosevelt

One thing seems clear at this day evening, November 4 at the "Sadie Hawkins" dance in which of the evening.

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The faculty advisors who assisted the boys in order and in planning the party were

City Briefs

Roy Sprague arrived Saturday to accompany Mrs. Sprague and daughter, Janice, back to their home in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Sprague and infant daughter have been visiting for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Sprague's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laidlaw or Michigan avenue.

Miss Yvonne Wilmotte returned

meeting of the Agents held Marquette on Sunday. Mrs. Fred Trayser is returning

and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hugunin. nightly feeding of wild bear near Marinette. Wis., are visiting at the the Polack Lake CCC camp the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snow-W. H. Carver of Marquette and

F. G. Fennesey, Duluth, inspected He said the closed season as ap- the local office of the Railway Exhave liked it as the season will be duties at the Federal Farm Loan an employe of the Buckeye Stave open during the regular deer office on Monday following a two Co., and four years later went to

mistake them for bear and were at the home of George Rivers Jr. change. He had resided in Edina Eric Lindahl, confined to

home by illness for the past sevproved in condition. A daughter, Joyce, is also recovering Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Getts, Battle

Creek, Mich., are visiting here at Commandery, of which he was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie past commander, and Knights Cowen, Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Templar, of which he was past members suggested that if bear They will remain here about three

FOR VIOLATION

Archie Swift Found With Spruce Hen In Possession Archie Swift, city, is spending

40 days in the county jail as the result of having a protected bird, when accosted by conservation officers. Swift was arraigned yesterday morning before Justice of Peace

guilty was given the alternative M. Mathison ____ 165 168 of paying a fine of \$35 and costs of \$9.50 or going to jail for 40 days. He chose the latter and was committed to the county jail. Swift was given a heavy penalty because of previous convictions on game law charges, it was stated. Charles Kirch, Rapid River, was arraigned before Justice Strom on a charge of hunting

without license and upon his plea of guilty was fined \$10 and costs of \$9.50. Arrests were made by Conservation Officers Allan Tweedy and

Ski Club Dance On 22nd At Terrace; Ticket Sale Begun

Oscar Sundquist of Rapid River.

sponsor a dance at Terrace Gardens on the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 22, in an effort to raise money to swell the club treasury Olle Skratthult and his Scandinavians have been engaged to play the dance program.

Ticket sale for the party has been started already. Reservations Wahowiak ____ 125 155 for booths or tables may now be Cowell _____ 112 191 125 made at Terrace, it was stated. 120. Arrangements are in charge of a committee composed of Wm. S. Skellenger, Fritz Skoglund and

108 Hilding Granberg. Weather conditions hampered Maynard ____ 222 199 a chicken shoot held Sunday by LeGault _____ 138 146 164 the club with the cooperation of Van Daele ____ 222 the Gladstone Rifle and Pistol Stambulich ____ 149 158 club and attendance was not as large as had been anticipated.

Announce Pairings For Smear Tourney

Pairings of teams for this week's play in the Holy Name smear tourney at All Saints' parish hall tonight were announced yesterday. Listed by team captains, the pairings are A. Creten vs. R. VanMill, H. Legault vs. A. Piano duet, Carol Anderson and Sawyer, C. VerHamme vs. P. Standing, J. LaPorte vs. L. Alworden, W. LeRoux vs. O. Wilmotte. J. Cannon vs. N. Harris, Ken Cannon vs. J. Sepic. A. Minne vs. A Wilmotte, A. Mineau vs. M. Lancrete, E. DeWal vs. B. DeHooghe, and Wm. Gamache vs. A. Texmunt.

There is one automobile or truck for every 2.8 persons in

Los Angeles.

DEATH CLAIMS GEO. CRITTEN

ploye of Local Firm for Many Years

George W. Critten, 71, former Saturday from Evanston, Ill., fol- resident of Gladstone and veteran employe of the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber Co., died Laurence Johnston of the Rail- at his home in Edina near Minneway Express Agency attended a apolis on Friday, according to word received here.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Scottish today from Kansas City, Mo., and Rite Temple in Minneapolis. Honorary pallbearers were members several weeks visit with relatives of the divan of Zurah temple, of which the deceased was a past potentate, and past potentates of Zurah temple. Active pallbearers were members of DeMolay.

J. D. Staple, city, attended the Mr. Critten was born in Colum-

serving in a Buckeye Bank in Ohio be hostess. Miss June LaLonde resumed he came to Gladstone in 1894 as Minneapolis where he represented Miss Leona Quist and Mrs. Bet- the Northwestern Lumber and ty Barbeau were Sunday callers Cooperage Co., in the lumber exfor the past 26 years, living at 4326 Wooddale avenue. He was

known to many in Gladstone. Mr. Critten was a member of Ark Lodge No. 176, F. & A. M., of the Latter Day Saints church from Minneapolis Scottish Rite bodies, of which he was past master in day afternoon at Z:30 o'clock. the Lodge of Perfection; Zion

grand commander for Minnesota, He was district deputy for the Order of DeMolay, a life member of the Minneapolis Athletic club and a member of Wesley Methodist church. Surviving are the widow, a

sity Park, Iowa. Ishpeming Bowlers Split Even Sunday In 2 Matches Here

Mrs. Peter Ferguson, Minneapolis,

and Mrs. I. H. McMillan, Univer-

Local women bowlers were vicorious over an Ishpeming five while the Teachers lost to the Ishpeming Sportsmen in inter-city matches rolled on the Rialto alleys Sunday. In another special match the Marble Arms defeated

Scores: Alger Strom on a charge of kill- R. Johnson ____ 120 143 160 ing and having in possession a E. Winchester __ 131 101 spruce hen, and on his plea of V. Olson 130 103 V. Olson ____ 130 103 147 the honored couple were presented 178 M. Hawkinson __ 144 167 159 Game Totals __ 690 622 740 Grand Total-2352. Ishpeming Rled _____ 122 Leffer _____ 121 108 Simons _____ 78 Haivilo -----92 109 Derouin _____ 118 132 154 Game Totals __ 531 525 617

Teachers St. Peter ____ 171 179 159 Campbell _____ 162 143 217 Peterson ____ 182 179 164 Keil _____ 172 144 165 Sundblad ____ 188 143 173 Game Totals _ 875 788 878 Grand Total-2542. Sportsmen Frondson _____ 169 173 Johnson _____ 213 165 164 Tapini _____ 167 200 181 Mandley _____ 188 199 172 The Gladstone Ski club will Reid _____ 175 180 201 Game Totals _ 912 917 877 Grand Total-2706. Wahowiak ____ 152 158 137 Johnson _____ 153 151 174 Long _____ 134 214 182

217 186 Game Totals _ 676 869 893 Grand Total-2538. Marble Arms Carrier _____ 149 186 177 154 166 180

Eastern Stars To Select New Staff

Grand Total-2646.

Game Totals _ 880 855 911

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 Order of the Eastern Star, will hold annual election of officers at a regular meeting this evening at o'clock in the Masonic hall. A full attendance of members is anticipated.

Want Ads will get you results.

PARTICULAR STATE OF THE SAME O



Briefly Told

Choirs Practice-Choirs of the First Lutheran church will meet this evening for rehearsal, the Minneapolis Man Em-junior group at 6:45 o'clock and the senior organization one hour

MALES BLOG

Zion League-The Zion league of the Latter Day Saints' church is scheduled to meet at 7 o'clock this evening at the church.

Home Ec Club-The Gladstone Home Economics club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school assembly room. All are to bring small cloth samples, needle and thread and scissors with them.

Church Board-The board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

Ladies' Aid-A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 2:30 bus Grove, Ohio, in 1868, Afterio'clock, Mrs. Mary Johnson will

Rummage Sale-The Ladies' did of the Latter Day Saints church will sponsor a rummage sale here this coming Saturday.

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer service will be conducted in the Latter Day Saints church at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday night.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church Wednes-

Social

Coterie Miss Lillie Empson will entertain the Coterie this afternoon at her home, Wisconsin avenue.

The program will consist of a daughter, Mrs. Hilma C. Oldman, Roll Call of Current Events after Madison, Wis., and two sisters, which Mrs. D. N. Kee will review "Three Sisters" by Cornelia Spencer.

House Warming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snowaert were honored at a house warming party held Saturday evening at their home, 406 Montana avenue. There were twenty-eight guests

Cards and bingo formed the main diversion of the evening. In bingo Mrs. Eddie Meyer received first prize, Mrs. Phil VanLandschoot second, and Mrs. Louis Bizeau third. Mrs. Theo. Menard was first in smear, Rufus Hugunin second, and Ed Menard third. Mrs. Mary Huff received the door

award. A delicious lunch was served at 96 the conclusion of the evening, and with a number of lovely gifts. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Meyer, Mrs. M.

Meyer, of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hugunin of Marinette. Owls Beat Chemical

Plant Eleven, 20 - 6 The Gladstone Owls defeated the Chemical Plant, 20-6, in a football game played Sunday afternoon at Marble Athletic Field.



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PEDESTRIAN IS STRUCK BY CAR

Joseph Krusic Suffers Compound Fracture of Right Leg

Joseph Krusic, 134 Elk street, ture of the formal opening. suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, a severe cut on the tin, Deer street, on the Manistique provement details. river bridge Saturday evening at 11 o'clock.

the Shaw hospital for treatment. ures 39 feet by 122 feet.

Sunday afternoon at one o'clock Arbutus avenue and Cedar street. The car driven by Selling slid into the light standard while negotiating the turn. Selling was given a summons for operating a car without an operators license. The case was investigated by state police.

Nahma News

Hallowe'en Party

class and their advisor, Miss Ver- she has spent the past few days Creek, Mrs. Agnes Carpenter and na Leary, entertained at a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening for all high school students and faculty members.

The assembly room was attractively decorated in keeping with the season.

Entertainment for the evening lowing a program of games. consisted of various games in

Diedrich: decorations-Miss Ver-

St. Ann's Altar Society St. Ann's Altar Society will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Finstrom of six was presented by Dr. Marie den, Jack Bubb, Walter Kopf, Tuesday, November 7. A social A. Hagele Wednesday afternoon Captain John Johnson, John Jos-

meeting. Eighth Grade Party Students of the eighth grade How It Functions". day evening in their class room. Mrs. Garfield Ranguette, class advisor, assisting with their com-

The room was well decorated Grand Rapids this week. with the season motif. The boys girls dressed in costumes. Remington and Robert Thibault was awarded the prizes for

the best costumes. Refreshments were served follied him on the trip.

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured food

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- plant.

14 Rail (bird).

16 Crab plover.

native South

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13 Eager.

17 Sinister

glance.

9 Sparrow.

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wine vessel

44 Cravats.

48 Outdoor

52 Story.

54 Pound.

62 Bulb.

64 Tensely

56 High card.

60 Convulsive

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66 Undraped

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46 Liliaceous

47 Musical note.

22 Formed in

squares.

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Southeast.

32 To pierce

36 Hooked

80 North Wales.

34 Exclamation.

projection.

40 Egyptian god

88 Sharp and

41 To bang.

with a knife

14 Tree.

te Plural

17 Dress

COMMON FOOD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

food in

1 Parent.

2 Leers.

5 Bone.

8 Road.

11 To

6 Melody.

7 Markets.

temperate

VERTICAL

3 Pedal digits.

4 Grows old.

9 Deity of war.

10 Insensibility.

LaFoille Alleys Have Formal Opening Today

Appleton, Wisconsin.

Engadine News

Caroline St. Andre

ices for Mrs. Caroline St. Andre,

who died at her home Friday.

Pallbearers were, Dolph Spoon-

Out of town relatives at the

services were, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

sons Perry and Warren, of Trout

Mrs. Caroline St. Andre is sur-

vived by her children, William and

Joseph of Detroit, Pat, Donald.

Lawrence, and Bernard. Mrs. Jack

Paulsen, Mrs. Isadore Wackter of

Naubinway, Sisters: Mrs. Agnes

Carpenter of Trout Lake, Mrs.

Rachel Turner of Naubinway,

Mrs. Earl Mc Intyre of Battle

Creek, Michigan, and one brother.

William St. Andre of Eagle River,

Wisconsin, Her husband preced-

M. E. Services

E. Church, Tuesday November 7,

Stein of Manistique will conduct

Hunting Party

Major Richard Smethurst Jr.

Sr. and Johnie Joseph Jr

have returned to Cincinnati, Ohio,

Locals Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton, Mrs.

Eleanor Butler and Beverly

at Ford River.

There will be services at the M

ed her in death March 1937.

Rapinville.

Engadine, Mica.-Funeral serv-

Foille's Bowling Alleys will be new building. The Manistique held today. WOW band will march to the al- confection also was completely A turkey dinner will be served

right hand and a slight concussion started about a week ago, but the are equipped with asphalt tile of the brain when he was struck formal opening was delayed to floor and pressed wood walls and by a car driven by William Mar- permit the completion of all im- cellings.

In constructing the new building which houses the bowling al-Martin reported to local police leys the store which houses Laauthorities that he was unable to Foille's Confectionery also was The general contractor was the see Krusic until the car struck materially enlarged. The build- Kopeke Construction Company, of Firemen Extinguish Krusic, who was crossing on the ing formerly measured 18 feet by bridge from the south to the north 58. The building now, including sidewalk. Krusic was taken to the bowling alley addition, meas-

The bowling alleys are illumina car driven by Stephen Selling, ated by indirect lighting, recessed of Manistique, broke a street light in the ceiling. Spectator seats, standard at the intersection of rest room and powder room fa-

City Briefs

Hadley Pallin, of Ishpeming, spent the weekend here with his binway cemetery. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pallin, N. Houghton avenue.

er, John King, Alvin Cornell, George Boucha, Manuel Frazier, Mrs. Geo. Arneth, of Newberry Ben Perkins. was a guest Sunday at the Hans Olson home, Schoolcraft Ave. Miss Gladys Noe is expected to

with friends and relatives. Lake, Mrs. Harry Salter of Gould Miss Mary Popish is expected to return today from Chicago City, Oliver St. Andre and son of where she has spent the past few Chassell, Mrs. Bernice Proton of lays visiting.

The following committees made which prizes were awarded and the party successful; refreshment dancing with music furnished by -Jean Bedard, Melba Johnson Rhythm Ramblers. Refreshments Billy Remington, John Zimmer were served in the dining hall. | man, LaVern Turek, Camilla The following committees had Bonifas: games-Jean Cameron. charge of the evening's activities: Virginia Johnson, Jacob Landis refreshments and entertainment- Robert Cayemberg, Gordon Seger-Dorothy Deloria, Marilyn Turek, strom, Gerald Groleau; decora-Evelyn James, and Miss Dorothy tion-Georgine Deloria, Lee Henderson, Billy Remington, John na Leary, Stanley Lancaster, Rog- Zimmerman, Jacob Landis, Leona er Tobin, David Phalen, Evelyn Hardwick; clean-up - Georgine James, Marilyn Turek, Carter Be- Deloria, Ollie Mae LaBumbard, at 7:30, with special singing. Rev. dard, Neale Olmsted, Dorothy De- Louise Ross, Robert Thibault, Emanuel Moberg, Leone Hard- the services.

> Health Lecture The second lecture of a series and party Frank Karle, Carl Linof last week at the club house with forty-seven women present.

The topic was "Our Body and after a very successful week of Lanterneduck hunting at Smethurst Cabin. held their Hallowe'en party Mon-slides were shown illustrating various points in her talk. Ed. Vallier and Miss Louise Pro-The next lecture will be No-

vember 15. Dr. Hagele is to at- ton spent last Thursday visiting tend a Health Conference in Mrs. Julius Courville and family Dr. J. E. Witters left Thursday for Grand Rapids where he was Boucha have been out of school to

called on account of serious ill- week with a severe case of tonnephew of the doctor, accompan-

ness of his father. Arie Loy, silitis. Louise Proton left Friday for her home at Grand Haven, Michi-

15 Rectangular

18 Musical note.

its plant.

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42 Dinner.

50 Slat.

51 Contest.

voice.

57 Age.

61 Stir.

59 Chaos

63 Mister.

53 Toilet box.

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20 Lairs.

gan after visiting two weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton. She was accompanied by Louis and Seline Proton to St. Ignace. Boucha Miss Reta evening. Monday from Detroit has been visiting she

friends and relatives for a week. Interesting news! See Classified

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Lions And Ladies To Enjoy Turkey

Members of the Manistique ions club and their ladies and The formal opening of the La- cilities are also featured in the guests will enjoy a Ladies Night party at the Legion cottage this The building housing LaFoille's evening.

leys at 7:30 this evening and play remodelled and new fixtures in- at seven o'clock. A game supper a series of band numbers as a fea- stalled. New booths, deep seat- was originally planned for this ed and chromium trimmed, re-evening but it was later decided Bowling on the four new Twen- place the old type booths and a to serve turkey as the piece de at the court house at 8 o'clock. tieth Century Brunswick alleys new bar installed. Both buildings resistance in preference to game. An entertaining banquet program has been arranged, with Frank Gierke serving as toastmaster. Following the banquet pro-The architect who designed the new building and the remodeling gram, dancing and other diverof the old building is St. Clair slons are planned. Sanford's or-

Roof Fire Monday

Pardee, of St. Johns, Michigan, chestra will provide the music.

The Manistique fire department extinguished a roof fire at the residence occupied by Ed LaBelle, 832 Deer street, Monday morning, at ten o'clock. The fire is believed to have started from chimney sparks. Damage was minor. Saturday night the fire departwere held Monday at a requiem ment was called to Deer street high mass at 9:00 o'clock, at St. but the fire was only rubbish Steven church, Naubinway. Rev. burning in an alley.

Kilian Schaefer officiating, burial Officers Chosen was in the family lot in the Nau-

By Young Baptists The Baptist Young Peoples Union of the Marquette Baptist Asociation elected officers at their meeting here Sunday. The newly elected officers of the association Nahma, Mich .- The sophomore arrive today from Chicago where Mc Intyre and son of Battle follow: Wilbert Shahpaz, Marquette, president; Kathleen Mc-Cormick, Sault Ste. Marie, vice president; Ethel Miller, quette, secretary.

More than 50 young peoples attended the BYPU rally Sunday evening at the First Baptist

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FEATURE NO. 1 It Could Happen To You

Stuart Erwin - Gloria Stuart FEATURE NO. 2

"Mr. Chump"

Jonnie Davis - Lola Lane · Penny Singleton Also News

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o'clock pot luck dinner will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Mitchell on the plano.

Presbyterian Guild-The Pres-

byterian Guild will meet Wednes-

day evening at the home of Mrs.

rangements have been made for

this meeting and all members are

Births in the City of Manistique

for the month of October totalled

of twins, a boy and a girl. Ten

There were five deaths during

City In October

18 Babies Born In

Presbyterian Women's Society Brownies-The Brownie Scouts The Presbyterian Women's Sowill meet Wednesday at 4 o'clock clety will meet Wednesday, Noin the Activity room of the Lakevember 8, in the church parlors side school. All parents of girls with Mrs. Fred Munroe and Mrs. between the ages of seven and ten Grace Adams as hostesses. Mrs. who are interested in having their E. Lundstrom will lead the de-Banquet Tonight daughters join the scouts are votionals. Mrs. L. J. Ashbough asked to call Mrs. Earl LeBraswill play several violin selections seur or Mrs. Robert Slining. accompanied by Miss Mary K

Galloping Tea - Mrs. Anna Peasley was hostess to a galloping tea jockeyed by Mrs. A Willcock, on Thursday afternoon D. Huenink. Miss Phyllis Jordan will assist. Mrs. James Fyvie will

Briefly Told

Townsend Club - The Townsend club will meet this evening lead the devotionals. Special ar-The delegate to the State convention at Detroit will report at this urged to attend. meeting. The public is invited. Executive Board-The execu-

ive board of the Zion Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Christine Anderson, Manistique avenue this evening. All members are urged to attend. 18, records of the city clerk re-Note the change in meeting place. veal. The births included one set

B. & P. W. Meeting-The Busiboys were born during the month ness and Professional Women's and 8 girls. club will meet this evening at the home of Hazel Wickwire. A 6:30 the month of October.

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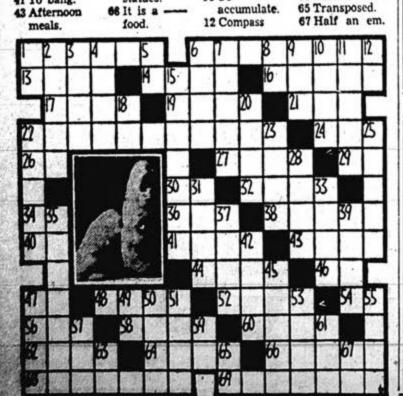
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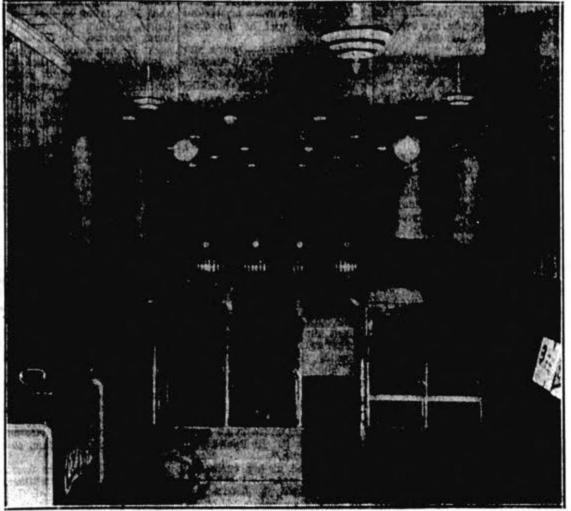
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Heart of Havana



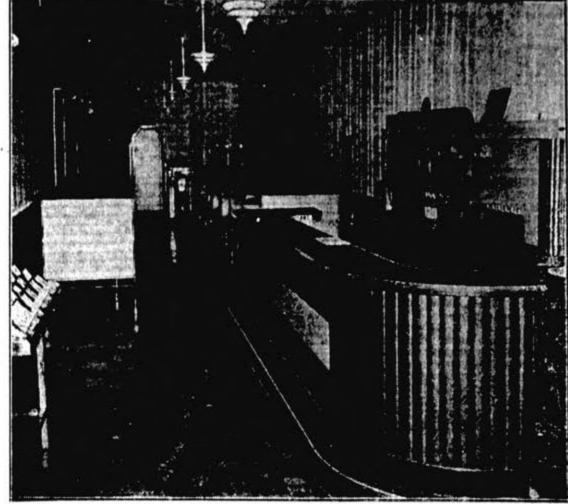
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The interior of our new building, housing the bowling alleys, is pictured above. The four new alleys are Brunswick Twentieth Century, featuring Brunswick Red Crown King Pins. The building features comfortable seats for speciators and modern rest



Exterior of Alley Building



This picture shows the interior of our newly remodeled confectionery and bar, which adjoins the alleys. This beautiful bar was designed and constructed by Bud Malloy. of Manistique. The booths are all new Lloyd chromium. Drop in for fresh candy,

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GOOD BUSINESS NEWS IGNORED

Compiled b	y The	Amoci	ated 1	Tess
	30 Ind'la	Rails	Ut's	Stocks
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M	74.0	21.9	40.0	04.0
Daniel sere day	74.6	22.2	40.0	0.4-1
Month ago -	73.6	22.1	25.9	01.0
V	77.6	22.2	57.9	00.1
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.6	53.9
tore low	58.8	15.7	22.1	41.0
tota high	79.5	23.5	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
Moveme	ent in	Recent	Year	
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	154.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

optimistic news from industry was virtually ignored by the stock market today and leading issues backed away fractions to 2 points.

Aircrafts, steels and motors led the downturn. An assortment of Balt & Ohio specialties, however, managed to Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat emerge with modest improvement and extreme losses, here and Bohn Al & Bras there, were cut at the close. Borden Co Borg Warner

Stocks selling at \$1 to \$10 were still the speediest movers of an otherwise relatively sluggish session. A few of these were up at the finish, but the majority ended Byers (A M) Co under water. Blocks of the "little Callahan Z-Lead fellows", from 10,000 to 15,000 Calumet & Hec shares, changed hands at the Campbell Wyant opening, but thereafter dealings | Canad Pacific contracted substantially.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .4 of a point at 52.3. Transfers amounted to 1.266,290 shares against 1,423,- Chi Grt Wee Chi & N West 620 in the two-hour proceedings Chi M Stp & P Pf of Saturday and 1,815,860 last Chi Rk Isl & Pac Friday.

Steels tried to rally, but failed, Col Fuel & Iron when this week's mill operations Colum G & El were placed at 92.5 percent of capacity, up 1.5 points at the highpacity, up 1.5 points at the high-est mark since the American Iron Comi Solvents . & Steel Institute began compiling | Comwith & South these statistics in October, 1933. U. S. Steel was down 114 at 73% and Bethlehem lost % at Container Corp

Hopes for a quick settlement of the Chrysler labor dispute were renewed, but this stock was 1 1-8 lower at 86 7-8. General Motors, after the close, voted a dividend on the common of \$1.25 a share compared with 75 cents paid in the three preceding quarters. Thy stocks ended down 3-8 at 54 1-8.

North American, one of the few firm aviations, held a gain of 1/4 at 2814 when a dividend of \$1 Fed Mot Truck Fed Screw Works was declared against 40 cents disbursed last July. On the offside were Douglas, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Curtiss-Wright, Consolidated Gen Elec Aircraft, United Aircraft and Gen Foods Sperry.

Brokers saw negligible market Gillette Saf R including the latest speech by Goodreer (BI)
Russian Premier Molotoff hitting Graham-Paige Mot at the United States, England and France. A dribble of offerings of Gr Nor Iron Ore Ct. American securities from abroad Gt Northern By Pf. continued. In addition, some traders began to express doubts regarding heavy foreign purchases resulting from the action of congress in letting the bars down on shipments of war materials.

The exchange will be closed next Saturday for Armistice Day Among lagging stocks were U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, General Electric, Anaconda, Montgomery Ward, Wetsern Union and International Mercantile Marine.

Gainers were Safeway Stores Radio, Bush Terminal, Budd Wheel, Graham-Paige, Continental Motors and Reo Motors.

Heavy dealings lifted Republic Aviation % point in the curb. Losses, in the majority, ran to more than a point for Lockheed, Lake Shore, Creole Petroleum and Pressed Metals. Turnover of 194,-000 shares compared with 288,-000 Friday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; aircraft:

Bonds: Mixed; some U. S. governments improve. Foreign Exchange: Uneven sterling continues to drop. Cotton: Lower; hedging and

liquidation. Sugar: Easy; commission house and trade liquidation.

NY Central RR NY Shipbuilding Metals: Steady; steel ingot output at record. Wool Tops: Heavy; local and

Wall Street selling. Chicago: Wheat: Steady to firm. Corn: Higher.

Cattle: Steady to 25 higher. Hogs: Steady.

Bark River News

Examined for Basketball

Bark River, Mich .- Doctor Tonney and Miss Alma Christensen of the Delta County Health Department, were at the Bark River School Friday morning to give physical examination to the boys

who are to play basketball this year. The following boys were examined: Bond Perket, Vernon Dahl, Clyde Van Enkevort, John Krause, William Peltier, Donald Palmgren. Chester Palmgren John Johnson, Louis Kubacki, Robert Plante, Melvin Teal, Robert Douglas, Alfred Neilsen, Fred Teal, Marvin Palmgren, Harold Olson, Louis Pokadowski, William Shallman, and Harold Kleiman.

Under the stimulus of the European war, hand-to-mouth Studebaker Corp business conditions have practi-

cally disappeared. Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon
of Kansas, addressing students
and guests at Cornell College,
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	Timken Roll B	49.50
	Transamerica	7.25
	Underwood Ell	49.00
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- 11	Union Oil Cal	17.00
	Union Pacific	101.50
	United Aircraft	49.00
9.00	United Aircraft	49.00
\$8.12	United Corp	
7.25	Unit Fruit	84.62
1.87	United Gas Imp	14.25
177.00	US Indus Aleo	28.25
42.00	US Leather A	
	US Rubber	
2.75	US smelt R&M	62.00
107.75	US Steel	78.75
36,62	US Steel Pf	118,75
2.25	Util Pow & Lt A	
6.87	Vanadium Corp	35.87
66.00	Wabash Ry	
49.75	Warner Bros Pict	2.00
41.75	Warner Bros Pict	4.87
	West Maryland	
19.25	West Union Tel	
53.50	Westingh Air Br	30.12
	West El & Mfg	112.50
35.12	White Motor	14.75
169.00	Woolworth (F W)	40.12
81.62	Worthington P&M	20.62
12.62	Wright Aero	
12.12	Yellow Tr & Coach	20.37
8.62	Young Spg & W	
33.62	Young Spg & W Youngst Sh & T	52.25
	Barber Co	17.37
15.50	Cons Copper Min	8.50
6.50	Consolidated Edison	31.57
10000	Excello	94.50
	Gran City Steel	24.00
29.75	Homestake Mining	****
24.00	Hudson Bay M & S	56.50
4.25	Hudson Day M & S	28.00
0.000	Interlake Iron	14.00
8.75	Loft	16.75
18.50	Lone Star Cement	47.50
7.12	North Am. Aviation	28.25
14.75	Park Utah Cons	2.87
32.25	Tide-Wat A Oil	11.75
87.87	Walworth	6.87
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35.00	Carib Syn	1.
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7.87	Empire Pow	
8.25	Fairchild Av	12.
16.00	Ford M Can A	18.
43.50	Ford M Can B	
5.00	Ford M Fran	
64.00	Ford Mot Ltd	2.
46.25	Grand Rap V	7.
15.00	Gulf Oil	42.
12.12	Hall Lamp	***
	Hecla Min	3.
125.12	Humble Oil	7.
23.75	Imp Oil Ltd	67.
138.00	Imp Oil Lid	15.
178.75	Inter Prod	
163.75	Inter Util B	
28.75	Lenigh C & N	3.
37.40	Lit Bros	
8.87	Lone Star Gas	10.
31.00	Nat Trans	
2.50	Newmont Min	72.
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CHICAGO PRICES

Tot bond sales yr ago.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Nov. 6 (#)—Lard, tierces, 6.25 cocc, 5.95; bellies, 8.87. 78.00

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 6 (A)-The butter market was steady today. Fresr: 93 score, 291/2 to 30; 92, 29; 91

2814: 90, 2714: 89, 2614: 88, 2514. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 2714 in th ouse, 27 3-4 on track; 89, 261/4 in the ouse, 261/2 on track. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 6 (49)—Eggs 5,855, steady; fresh graded, extra firsts 27; firsts 23½; current receipts 21; refrigerator extras 18, standards 17 3-4, firsts 17.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, No. 6 (47)-Potatoes 198, or track 403, total U. S. shipments, Saturday 542. Sunday 35; supplies rather heavy Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, slightly strong-er, U. S. No. 2 steady, demand fair, Ne braska triumphs firm, demand fairly good northern, all varieltes, best firm, demand moderate, fair quality about steady, de moderate, fair quality about steady, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russeta, U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 1.90, occasional outstanding higher, moetly 1.80 to 1.90; U. S. No. 2, few sales, 1.30 to 1.35; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, washed, 1.90 to 2.00, unwashed, 1.50 to 1.60, cotton sacks, washed, few sales, 2.05 to 2.10; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Red river valley section cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.20; early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; North Dakota Red river valley section bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.20 to 1.25; early Ohios, 75 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.90; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercials, 1.05. commercials, 1.05. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 6 (P)-Salable hogs 13,-000; total 18,000; generally steady with Friday's average, strictly good and choice 160 to 200 lb. lights, 6.55 to 6.65; top 6.70 sparingly for strictly choice light hogs and sparingly for africtly choice ignt hogs and mediumweight butchers; most 200 to 300 lb. butchers, 6.50 to 6.65; good 330 to 450 lb. sows, 5.85 to 6.25; lighter weights to 6.40; heavies, 5.50 to 5.75; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle 18,000; salable calves 2,500; light being and mixed vearlings 25 2,500; light heifer and mixed yearlings 25 higher; long yearlings and light steers strong; weighty steers mostly steady, slow; big packers rather inactive on shipper ac-count; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; cows steady to strong; bulls 10 to higher; cows steady to strong; bulls 10 to 15 higher; vealers steady; extreme to; 1,100 lb. Nebraska yearlings 11.25 and several loads light and long yearlings 11.00; best weighty steers 10.75; sizable supplies well finished yearlings 10.25 to 10.90; comparable heavies selling at 10.60 down; with medium to good kinds 9.00 to 9.50; undertone weighty steers still alow; choice helfers absent in load lots; part load 10.65; long string Montana 700 lb. stockers 10.00; most stockers 8.25 to 9.50; western grass cows up to 7.00.... sausage bulls to 7.15; vealers 10.50 down; cutter cows 4.50 to venlers 10.50 down; cutter cows 4.50 to

Salable sheep 9,000; total 12,000; fat lambs strong to a shade higher; sheep also stronger; feeding lambs strong to 25 up; top natives 9.75; best fed c mebacks 9.60; bulk both classes 9.25 to 9.50; native ewer 3.50 to 4.25; feeding lambs 8.50 to 9.25.

31.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 6 (A)—The wheat market wiped out early losses of about ½ cent to-day and closed unchanged to 5-8 cent higher compared with Saturday's finish. The rally which lifted values more than a cent from early lows to as high as 88½ for December, equal to the six weeks' peak established Saturday and within a cent of the contract's best level since the end of 1937, was prompted by continuation of the southwestern drought and European purchasing of Canadian grain.

December wheat closed at 87 7-8 to 89 and May at 86 7-8 to 87.

Weakness in stocks caused the carly sell-off, which was in part a continuation of the profit taking of Saturday's session.

BONDS CONTINUE SIDEWISE SLIP

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Rails Ind'is Ut's Foreign

		20	10	10	10
87	Net change	D.3	A.1	D.1	D.6
00	Monday	60.7	100.4	95.6	47.9
87	Previous day	61.0	100.3	95.7	48.5
75	Month ago	61.8	98.1	94.2	48.8
25	Year ago	60.5	98.7	93.6	65.1
12	1939 high	64.9	100.8	97.6	64.0
50	1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7
	1938 high		100.3	95.1	67.0
75	1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
	1932 low	45.8	49.0	64.6	42.2
62	1928 high		98.9	102.9	100.5
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	Monday			***********	109.6
25	Previous day				109,5
371	Month ago				106.0
50	Year ago				110.3
87	1939 high				112.6
50	1939 low				103.6
	1938 high				
50	1938 low				
00	1928 high				104.4
00	1932 low				86.8
25					1

New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-The bond market continued its sidewise shuffle today and ended with moderate gains and losses about in balance.

Month-old recovery trends in corporate low yield loans lost a little force due perhaps to further irregularity in the U.S. government group. At that, several closed a little lower.

Bonds labelled as speculative and second grade received a selective play. Fractionally higher prices were paid for International Telephone 5s at 49 7-8, Rock Island general 4s of '88, at 15%. American & Foreign Power 5s at 60%, Utilities Power & Light 5s against Nazism from lecture platat 80 1/2, and Portland General Electric 4 1/2 8 at 82.

Pacific 4 1/2 s of '68, Southern Railway 4s, Studebaker 6s, and Northern Pacific 4s.

Low yield corporates slightly ahead included Detroit Edison 4 1/2 s. Firestone Tire 3 1/2 s and

Consolidated Oil 31/48. Transactions totalled \$5,212, 500, face value, against \$8,009,-200 last Friday.

WHAT STOCK MAR	KET I	DID
New York, Nov. 6 (A	P)	
	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	189	311
Declines	470	257
Unchanged	156	189
Total issues	815	757
FOREIGN EXCHA	NGE	

New York, Nov. 6 (4)—Foreign exchanged ment" a ment" a follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.921/2; Great Britain, cables, 3.94; 60-day bills, 3.92; 90-day bills, 3.91; Canada, Montreal in New York, 89.50; Canada, New York in Mon-19.32 : Finland, 2.00n : France, 2.24 : Ger-

2.83n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 6 (F)—Wheat, cash, No. 1 heavy dark northern, 89½ to 92½; No. 1 red durym, 89 7-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.15 to 6.55; standard patents, unchanged, 4.80 to 5.00. Shipments 10,725. Bran, 22.00 to 22.50.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Nov. 6 (A)-Closing prices

Isle Royale ... North Butte Interesting news! See Classified Page.

When the securities market developed re-covery signs, however, selling diminished here and some purchasing credited to milling interests and spreaders helped the up-turn. Corn closed 1-8 to ½ higher, De-cember 50 5-8 to 50 3-4, May 53 1-8 to 53%; cats 1-8 to 30 up?rye 1-8 to 14 low-er, soy beans 5-8 to 3-4 higher and lard 5 to 10 lower.

The hard winter wheat celt had no re-lief from drought and although cloudy

skies were reported no rain was in sight. Some crop experts claimed a far below normal U. S. winter wheat harvest next summer is inevitable and that elimination summer is inevitable and that elimination of the surplus above normal "asfe" carry-over requirements can be expected by 1941.

Canadian wheat export sales were entimated at 400,000 bushels, mostly to Great Britain. Broomhall, British grain authority, reported sinking of a Greek ship carry-ing 256,000 bushels of American wheat from Galveston to Antwerp.

SAY -- IF A HUNTER

MISTOOK ME FER A

RABBIT, WOULD

YOU CALL THAT

THE COTTONTAIL

BUCK FEVER?

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

REVELATION THROUGH MOLOTOV

One's first impression on reading Molotov's speech is that it is a remarkable piece of satire-a successful attempt to imitate and surpass the rationalizations to

which we have become accustomed in the speeches of Hitler, Ribbentrop, and Goebbels. It is, in fine, a Nazi speech, in support of a Nazi policy, and for mendacity and

cynicism it has

equaled.

seldom been One must con-

sider the speech against the background of Soviet policy as it has been pursued since 1933 until the conclusion of the Russian-German agreement in August last.

In 1933 the Soviet Union, considering itself menaced by the treasuries finished 1-32 to 10-32 Hitler government, revised its ahead, while a smaller number previous foreign policy and went out for collective security and the Popular Front, instructing the Communist Party in all countries to collaborate with "liberal" and "progressive" political groups, and adopting as its parole the war

against Fascism. Communist speakers declaimed out the world. Communist car-

and Fascism. The atrocities of Nazism were purges in Russia, whereby thousands of persons were summarily "liquidated" as "Trotskyists, saboteurs, wreckers, and Fascists."

Communist Russia was threatby a gigantic Nazi plot, involving of the world's Socialist fatherland ruthlessness.

The movement reached its peak when the Communist organization, press and speakers de-

During this period, however, there were many opponents of Nazism-among them this colcourse events were taking in Russia bore a startling resemblance to the Nazi dictatorship and fitted into no conceivable picture of

democratic socialism. Analysis of the much-touted ed to any unprejudiced mind that it was a fake.

The cases in the "trials" were completely unacceptable and anyone who could read, and remained obscure to all who are unable to follow the rationalizations and

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Nov. 6 (F)—Closing prices TREASURY 314s, 41, 105.7. 3 3-8s, 47-43, 109.6. 31/48, 46-44, 109-8, 4s, 54-44, 113-18, 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107-10, 3s, 48-46, 108-11, 1%s, 62-47, 117.19. TREASURY BONDS

3 1-8a, 52-49, 109.19. 214s, 53-49, 103.1. 214s, 52-50, 103.8. 3s, 65-51, 107.8. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.15. 2 3-4s, 69-56, 103.12. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 103.9. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 108.8. HOME OWNERS LOAN 3s, 52-44, 106.13. 11/2s, 47-45, 100.

NO -- IF A HUNTER

TOOK YOU FER ANYTHIN'

ELSE I'D CALL IT BUCK

FEVER -- PULL DOWN

THEM EARS AN'

TUCK IN THAT

TAIL!

deviations of the conspiratorial The later purges dispensed with

even the pretense of trials. The cult of the Fuehrer reached and overtopped that of the Nazis. The obsequious and servile worship of Stalin was as Byzantine as the similar Hitler cult and attended by the same manifestations-the ubiquitous picture replacing the ikon and the crucifix, the hysteri-

The Political Systems developed along almost exactly similar lines. The Dictatorship of a Party be came the dictatorship of the Se cret Police, and, eventually, the despotic rule of a single tyrant, moving according to the machina-

cal hymns to the Man-God

tions of conspirators. The Economic Developments paralleled each other. In Russia the institution of private personal property was restored, with a steady retreat from the idea of economic equality, while productive property, theoretically "socialized," was actually the property of the State, which, in fact, was the property of one man and the clique around him, to be used as they desired.

In Germany productive proper ty theoretically retained its ownership but the controls and restrictions became such that the owners and managers were all reduced to servitude to the State. which in turn was the instrument desperately. of one man and the clique around

him. At the same time, cultural developments, always the clearest mirror of life and the key to an and you know it. He knows who the sheet in front of him, shook ap- he's dealin' with." understanding of trends, proached each other. All "modern" trends in art, the theatre, music and literature were suppressed in Germany as "cultural bolshevism," and suppressed in who know us never doubt our in-What was called "Jewish" in hey Rocco?"

forms and in public halls through- Russia as "bourgeoise formalism." tegrity, as they say in the papers, es of the story. toonists pictured Hitler as Ene- Germany was called "Decadent" point or more lower for Southern my No. 1 of the working classes in Russia. The point is that the that everybody understands every- the time I thought she might be of the world. Communists or same things were suppressed! In body else, we're gonna get along, related to old J. G. or his family. ganized and entered anti-Nazi music, Shostakovitch, Hindemith, hey?" leagues and Leagues Against War Schonverg-the very same composers!

Stalin's taste in art is a blood used to cover and to justify the and soil taste, combined with a I got a hunch her old man will me she had no relatives in Arlike Hitler's, which is similar, be- Joan. "It ain't gonna do him a the truth . . . and that's what came the criterion for the nation.

The same jealousy over the cultural and religious life manifested has in his pockets that he should- G. Johnson." ened, according to the Stalinists, itself in both countries. The per- n't. Incidentally, what's your sonalized state demanded the ex-Leon Trotsky, and the salvation haustion of the very emotions in Rocco had left. its service. The State as cult left and the world's hope demanded no room for any transcendental values. The Wotanism of the Nazis was paralleled in Russia by Atheism divorced from skepticism. at the time of the Munich pact, Atheism itself became a religionthe religion of the Anti-Christ.

What was happening was clear nounced Chamberlain's "appease- to many formerly ardent socialists ment" as the greatest sell-out in and to the most intelligent Marxians, for the revelation of which, The Communist press warned they were denounced-fantastithat after Czechoslovakia, Poland cally, in the light of present only be in the way. day bills, 3.91; Canada, Montreal in New York, 89.50; Canada, New York in Montreal, 111.75; Belgium, 16.72; Denmark, Nazi Germany was denounced as stooges.

19.32; Finland, 2.00n; France, 2.24; Out the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to Euro-1 What was happening, in both bit tree. One bad move and we'll not be under the permanent menace to be u 22.75: Pertugal. 3.71n; Rumania, 75n; Sweden, 23.82; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) small nation," was the cry. Hitler's claim to Lebensraum was descended by the control of the contr

What was left to recommend the soviets to the peace-loving was only the belief that they had no umnist — who warned that the Now that illusion, too, has gone

While the Russian tendency approached the Nazis, the Nazis approached the Russian. The political power of all tyrants inevit-Democratic Constitution" revealably and invariably depends upon the elimination of the "nobles"whatever class, traditional, intellectual, clerical or economic, has up securely on the outside. the power and the will to stand

between the Leader and the masses. Therefore, Hitler has been forced, by the very nature of his personal cult, to eliminate all the elements which might dare to stand from the nobility. up against him-because of an inherited tradition and custom of participation in rulership, or because of wealth to defend, or because of intellectual convictions same thing; one an Eastern face; strongly held, or because of re-

ligious faith. They, and not the masses, mendisorder, universal terror and uniaced the power. For the masses versal destruction of all standards are, first of all, inherently weak and values. and helpless when deprived of their leadership. Since they have little to start with, it is always of Molotov, as we shall point out possible to conciliate them, for a in the next column. time at least, with the political (Copyright, 1939, New York jobs and economic spoils taken

SERIAL STORY

steady, industrious student.

find you floating in the river."

CHAPTER XXIII

stopped him.

Joan's feeling of terror grad-

"That's an awful lot of money,"

that much," she added almost

sister? The old guy can raise

Dan looked at her curiously.

What did he mean by that?

damn bit of good, though.

it hastily and tossed it back.

bit?" Joan asked.

But don't go far."

ties in evidence.

ety bed and straight, hard chair.

The single window was boarded

"Hardly the Ritz-Carlton," she

"Bread and Circuses" were al-

Thus, Stalin and Hitler are re

vealed as the Janus-faces of the

one a Western face; two pro-con-

suls of the same will to universal

All this is revealed in the speech

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ways Caesar's promise and gift.

there.

She

murmured.

Big Ed smiled crookedly.

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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CAST OF CHARACTERS motion at the Alpha Nu house JOAN JOHNSON-a mysterious when Joan failed to show up for coed, glamor girl of the Tech dinner. Keith's car had been

found deserted on the stadium KEITH RHODES-Tech's star road. No one could explain it. Bill Slocum had raged when halfback, headed for All-America Dan failed to report for practice, DAN WEBBER-the blocking but things took on a serous aspect

back who clears Keith's way; a when both Joan and Dan were still missing at 8 o'clock. It took J. G. Johnson, escorted Yesterday: Joan and Dan are by a police inspector, to turn

kidnaped, driven to a country some light on the problem. J. G. burst upon the Alpha Nu hideout. Joan is ordered to write her father, giving instructions for house with the full fury of a payment of \$50,000 ransom. northern gale. It had taken him "And tell him," the gangster just two and a half hours to get snarls, "that if that dough ain't from New York in a chartered picked up by Saturday, they'll plane.

He was still too breathless to Joan knows he means what he speak comprehensively, and it was the inspector who took over and explained what had happened. '. . . Signs and tracks indicate ually left her as she thought of someone was with Miss Johnson her father. He'd know how to when she was picked up. The shoe handle this. Nothing had ever prints tally with those of Dan Webber. Now, we want you girls to co-operate with us as fully as she said. "He-he doesn't have possible . . . think clearly, now."

It was a hushed, scared group which huddled in the Alpha Nu What're you tryin' to hand us, living room later that night. The Tribune had come out with an exfour times that much in an hour tra and Tommy Peters, staring at

his head. "Boy, am I the prize dummy. Joan Johnson . . . millionaire heiress . . . daughter of J. G. "We got quite a reputation. Guys Johnson, big eastern industrialist

Ed grinned with satisfaction." he muttered, reading snatch-"I wasn't just dumb," he re Big Ed spread his hands. "Now peated. "I was plain thick. All

He got his start down Arkansas And then, more curtly: "Rocco, way and then transferred his opyou go back into town. Keep low erations out east." but keep your eyes and ears open. He slapped the paper. "She told love for the vapid chromo, and, come bustin' in." He turned to kansas, but that happened to be

stumped me. I never dreamed

"Sam, see what that other kid she was the daughter of THE J. Tommy turned to Carol wildly. name, kid?" he asked Dan after "Oil . . . steel . . . railroads . banks. I'm tellin' you her Dan told him. Sam tossed his old man is one of these behind-

wallet to Ed who looked through the-scenes guys who owns half the country.' Kay whistled softly. "And that's "Here . . . you can keep it." who Joan Johnson is. Gee, it's "Thanks," Dan said sarcasticalone thing to be well-to-do and it's Ed looked at him bleakly,

another to be-" She paused. "To be heiress to 20 million 'Don't be a fresh punk, now, You dollars or so," Marianne added. ain't supposed to be in this party. Barney Hughes stopped in and you know." His face grew hard. asked if there was any news. "Mebbe we should dumped you "Keith been over?" he wanted to out somewhere, at that. You'll

know. Someone replied that he had "As long as you kids behave yourselves we'll let you be a little phoned a short while ago, but had

"Mind if we look around a "What do you mean?" Elaine

asked quickly. "Oh, I don't know exactly. Ex-He grinned. "Sure, go ahead cept that-well, think Joan had been doing a lot of thinking late-It was a plain, one-story house

with an unfinished garret. Appar-"You mean . . .?" ently no one had lived there for "I mean she was just about more than a year. The furnishings were poor with just bare necessiready to pack him in." "Then why did she use his car

"Yours is the blue room." Big on that field trip?" Carol shrugged. "She asked Ed called to Joan. "Right over him for it before she made up her mind about it, I'm sure. And she opened the door across probably wanted to end it gradfrom the small bathroom and ually. grimaced at the sight of the rick-

"She had Keith's feelings to consider, too, you know. A lot of us realized it too late, maybe, but she was aces. I hope it isn't too late," she added, as an ugly afterthought hit her.

There was a scene of wild com-Bonnie Harris summed it up perfectly. "It was something we all suspected but wouldn't admit."

Suddenly Tommy jumped up with a whoop. "I've got it-I've got it!" he yelled. "That guy I saw in the Varsity the other night . Rocco Petrone, that's who it is! Rocco Petrone!

"Now I remember why his picture was in that St. Louis paper couple of years ago. He was being held on kidnaping charges of some sort. Maybe-maybe . . say, I think I've got a clew!"

They gaped at him in wonder as he dashed from the room. (To Be Continued)

Out Our Way

4/12.

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Michigan Drops In Grid Poll; Vols Still First

SECOND PLACE IS CLOSE RACE

Texas A. and M. Noses Out Notre Dame By 2 Points

BY BILL BONI New York, Nov. 6 (AP)-It was Tennessee against the country today as, for the third week in succession, the unbeaten, untied and unscored-on Volunteers held down first place in the Associated Press national football ranking poll.

Major Bob Neyland's power house, which has played only two major games but disposed of its rivals handsomely in each, polled 81 out of 108 first-place votes in the fourth election of the season. This gave the Southeastern conference leaders, apparently headed for their second perfect campaten, 10,107 points for a walkaway victory, and left all the racing to the runners-up.

Big Hurdle Coming In a neck-and-neck battle for second place Texas A. and M., the Southwest conference pace-setter, moved up from fifth to beat out Notre Dame by two points. The Aggies, who face what may be their biggest hurdle in Southern does wonders in a few days, it place ballots and 787 points to 11 Escanaba high school gridders with their hard running and Stuic games Westfall has lugged the for the all-winning Irish.

The Aggles, taking over the spot held by Michigan before the Wolverines' startling defeat by Illinois, shared the week's fastclimbing honors with Southern California. Though tied in their opening game by Oregon, the Troians since then have come along so impressively that the country's experts rode them into fourth place with 718 points from the No. 7 ranking they held last week.

While Tennessee and Oklahoma staved in first and sixth place. respectively, other changes in the Dick VanEffen, clever watch pock-"big ten" saw Notre Dame move up one notch as Cornell, third aft- a nose injury received in the Soo er beating Ohio State, slipped to game and it was feared at first fifth after its close call with Columbia: Tulane and North Carolina, who played a 14-14 tie for the only mark on either record, move up together from eighth and ninth to seventh and eighth; Ohio State, a sound winner over ninth as Nebraska was consigned Missouri, and Michigan tumbled from second to tenth by only 3 points over U. C. L. A.

Standings of the teams (points urday. figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis, with first-place votes in parenthe-

3. Notre Dame (11) ____ 4. Southern Calif. (5) ---5. Cornell (1) _____ 6. Oklahoma (3) _____ 7. Tulane _____ 8. North Carolina (1) ___ 9. Ohio State 10. Michigan ----Second ten: 11. U.C.L.A., 91;

12., Duquesne, 74; 13. Southern Methodist, 69; 14., Dartmouth, 62; 15., Duke, 46; 16., Santa Clara, 29: 17. New York U., 24: 18. Kentucky, 23; 19. Mississipi, 9; 20., Alabama, 8. Also ran: Nebraska and Clem-

son, 7 each; Northwestern, 6; Purdue and Holy Cross, 4 each; Missouri and Fordham, 2 each; Catholic U., Georgetown, Iowa, Texas, Carnegie Tech and Oregon State, 1 each.

From the distribution of points, it's obvious the experts had a hard time making their choices for ninth and tenth place. Ohio State and Michigan, which hold those berths, are the only defeated teams in the first ten, while the "second division" includes Duquesne, unbeaten and untied, and U. C. L. A., Dartmouth and Kentucky, which have suffered nothing worse than one deadlock

hit the oposite ends of the scale baseball, scratched off checks toin their games this week-end. talling \$431,117.84 to the victori-While the Aggies are battling ous world's champion Yankees, tough S. M. U., the Vols will be the vanquished Reds and the sechaving a workout with the Cita- ond, third and fourth place clubs its toughest Monday workout del. Notre Dame's game with Iowa in both leagues in the split-up of looms as a danger spot; Tulane the world's series melon. and Michigan are likely to have rough going against Alamaba and 069.49 with the Reds splitting warm." Minnesota, respectively, while \$120,713. Each of the victorious Southern California, Cornell, Ok- Yanks got \$5,541,89, with \$4,lahoma and North Carolina should 193.38 going to the Reds. have less difficulty with Stanford, The sum of \$129.335.3

urday, against Chicago which, St. Louis Cards, finishing second, incidentally, might be given an received \$32,333.84, with \$21,honorary vote as the gamest team 555.89 going to the Cleveland Inof the year.

Fielder DiMaggio

San Francisco, Nov. 6 (A) Joe DiMaggio, New York Yankee outfielder, expects to marry screen actress Dorothy Arnold in San Francisco on Sunday, November 19, his family said today.

Joe was not at home, but his older brother, Tom, said invita-the chimney when the fireplace is players" which he described as tions would be mailed tomorrow. not in use. There is considerable "not satisfactory at all" and he It will be held in St. Peter and St. variation in the types of dampers asserted that "there was sor the DiMaggios live.

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Wodernization Credit Plan.

"All this means changes,"

the DiMaggios live. Vernon "Lefty" Gomes, star Yankee pitcher and teammate of Joe, probably will be best man.

The brother's disclosure of plans for the wedding date followed an married tomorrow. Neither prisearlier announcement at Duinth, other was available tonight.

SPILLING ___



BOTH ESCANABA football backfield and Freddie Hirn and spotlight on Michigan's winning teams acquitted themselves very Jim Baker at ends . . . Kant will football team is focused largely well Saturday . . . in beating Mun- have cause for many more gray on the sensational running and ising, St. Joe had a narrow squeak, hairs next year . . . but it is ex- passing of Tom Harmon and the some of the boys admitting to us pected that the suicide schedule blocking of Forest Evashevski. after the game that they had ex- may be lightened somewhat by football writers are quite overpected to win by three or four dropping one of the three class B touchdowns . . . but they did win schools at the start of the season. and finished a fine season with five victories in a row . . . Carl Kant deserves a good hand . . . he stepped into a tough spot and came through in good style . .

unfortunately, he loses 13 seniors the only returning regulars next year will be Joe Young in the

Bruises, Sores For Upbay Tilt



tice Day in their from Marinette the rangy Marines being a rugged crew. The

field here Armis-

game was cleanly played but it left its marks on the local boys. et guard, suffered a recurrence of the nose had been broken but apparently it was only badly bruis-

Quarterback Bobby Barron, who did his usual fine job of directing the team Saturday as well as running back punts and intercepted Indiana, climb back from 14th to passes in great style, was limping from a badly turned ankle sufferto the also-rans on its defeat by ed in the last quarter when he was tackled hard as he was returning an intercepted pass. With his ankle heavily bandaged with tape, he will be able to play Sat-

Right end Nick Goymerac is wearing a heavy sponge shin guard to protect a big carbuncle on his leg while red-headed Don Points Pfotenhauer is wearing a bandage 1. Tennessee (81) ____ 1,017 over a painful boil on his neck. 2. Tex asA. & M. (6) ___ 787 His brother, Merle, is wearing a His brother, Merle, is wearing a badly battered eye which was blood-bespattered yesterday when a healing wound was re-opened in a scrimmage.

At the start of practice last night, Coach George Ruwitch praised the boys for the manner in which they came back in the second half of the tough ball game to win it but at the same time injected a note of warning that Gladstone will be no set-up. He brought home his point very effectively by pointing out what the downtrodden Illinois team, which had not won a game, did to the high-riding Michigan Wolverines Saturday.

WORLD SERIES MELON IS CUT

\$5,541 Apiece, Reds \$4,193 Each

Chicago, Nov. 6 (A)-Kenesaw Tenneessee and Texas Aggies Mountain Landis, commissioner of The Yankees divided \$181,

The sum of \$129,335.35 was Colgate, Kansas State and David- split up among the six teams finishing in second, third and fourth Ohio State can use its subs Sat- places. The Boston Americans and dians and Brooklyn for finishing third. The Chicago White Sox and you'll be seeing a lot of him from Ider DiMaggio

To Marry Actress

third. The Chicago White Sox and Cubs, finishing fourth, got \$10,-777.95 aplece. In addition the Sox and Cubs got \$22,356.97 from the city series pot. the city series pot.

Fireplace Damper it may not sound right to say that suppose on the losing side played builders, a fireplace damper is a good game. But Stack did. He equally important as the fireplace played a great game, as did itself. In addition to being a reg. Brooks." ulatory device, a fireplace damper prevents heat from escaping up

where the doctors change the diagnosis from hay fever to sinus trouble.

THE 2,500 FANS who packed the Marinette stadium Saturday got their money's worth in action the game was one of the toughest of the year . . . except for an attack of the jitters early in the game, the Eskymos played good ball but they had extremely have seen in a long time . . . the in 1931. Escanaba line functioned effec-

the blocking right halfback post, yards which is a shade better than 10-yard line. did fine jobs . . . we thought Bob- six yards per try. annual battle by Barron did a swell job at running the team and at returning the hard way, by plunging punts and intercepted passes . . . through the line. He doesn't have the Eskymos, with a perfect rec- any trick plays to shake him out ord behind them, now are like a into the open. He is running and

> .. they'll have to be careful gested area. against Gladstone Saturday . .

Civilization is at the cross roads—and the men at the filling stations seem to be running out of road maps.

berg's coaching, for they realize that Saginaw's material this year is far below par." . . . Eddie Simocoaching Carroll college in Helena, passes—the touchdown heaves. Montana, pulled a good one . . Abrahamson, who is a member of the Alma college frosh football

REGULARS FIRED

Worst He Ever Coached At Yale, Coach Tells Varsity Crew

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6 (AP) With the howls of a stiff nor'easter that lashed across the Pond today called his varsity "the Yale" and fired nine of the regu-

The Elis' usually complacent Brown here Saturday.

He indicated, following one of the severest shakeups in moderr Yale football, that the other positions were wide open.

dered the varsity squard through since the season began, climaxing it with a gruelling scrimmage which he said wasn't "just to keep

"I don't mind saying," asserted Pond, "that the team on Saturday was the worst I've ever coached at any time at Yale, the worst team I think I've eyer seen on a Yale

"What caused the collapse is something I don't know, but I do think I know the cure for it. Maybe one answer is to make more use of Harrison. I think any place. After being beat 33-0 it may not sound right to say that

Pond's wrath also was directed at the "attitude of some of my asserted that "there was something wrong with the competitive

claimed Pond, "and big ones!"

Bob Westfall Best Fullback Since Hewitt Chicago Comes Back 4

Ann Arbor-While all of the looking the ac-

> of Bob Westfall. Michigan's sophmore fullback. because he stepyard that alrea-

c o m p lishments

the rangiest high school lines we finished up his collegiate career game.

Thrust into the starting role in tively against the strong Mari- the opening game of the season

And Bob has done his gaining pitcher going into the ninth in- plunging most of the time withning with a no-hitter in his grasp out interference through the con-

Michigan coaches believe that they might note what Illinois, Westfall's blocking this fall has payoff territory again before the offense was beginning to work. noon with a clean slate by defeatwhich hadn't won a game, did to been just as important to Tom final gun, but the game ended as For the third game, the St. Joe ing the Newberry Sportsmen, 30 the undefeated Michigan team Harmon's sensational gaining as they were on the Bears' 23 after boys took on Menominee and, in to 0, at the Manistique athletic that of Evashevaki. Bob's block- completing two passes for 40 spite of a 26-6 defeat, things be- field. ing against Yale was superb. He yards. also stopped one Yale advance by intercepting a pass deep in his own territory and returning it 20 on his own 28 and ran 72 yards Marcons before lack of reserve

Bob's former coach at Ann Ar-CARL NORDBERG, according the press box last Saturday. Holto the Saginaw News, is not on loway sighed: "Bob is having a the pan these days . . . "Most of great day out there, but gee. I the old timers," says the News, wish they would let him toss that "are finding no fault with Nord- ball. He can really throw passes." Passer In High School

Holloway was right, Westfall was an excellent passer in high nich, former Ironwood boy now school . . . He specialized in long · Under Michigan's present scheme quakes . . . "After the Army- with Harmon and Kromer among Notre Dame game," said Eddie, the alumni, Bob may come into "a few earthquakes more or less his own as a passer . . . Bob almake no difference." . . . Stan ready has done exceptionally well as a sophomore . . . Although he was given the starting role at fullteam, has been pledged to the Phi back in the first game of the season, Westfall has shown none of the usual nervousness that characterizes the play of sophomores. . . Bob has fitted into the M'ch-

igan picture without any difficulty. . . . This year he is oversha-BY DUCKY POND ty... This year he is overshadowed by the juniors on the squad. Harmon, Kromer and squad. Harmon, Kromer and Evashevski. . . . He will still be overshadowed a year from now, but when he is a senior, the football critics may be flocking to Ann Arbor to watch Bob Westfall . . They are even watching him

Star At Ann Arbor High Westfall is just one of those natural athletes who come along gridiron as a background. Ducky every decade . . . In high school he won letters in football, baseworst I've coached at any time at ball, basketball and track . . . He was an all Five-A fullback in football, played guard in basketball, was a catcher in baseball and a head coach said that of the regu- shotputter and broad jumper on lars who played in last week's the Pioneer track team. . . . He Victorious Yanks Get Dartmouth debacle only Captain led the Ann Arbor city baseball Bill Stack, center, of East Lan-sing, Mich., and Bob Brooks, a batting average near the .500 tackle, and Sub Back Ted Harri- mark and the same summer was son, were certain to start against picked on the all-city softball team.

> The pollen of the double-fringed Brooklyn ___ 3 3 1 petunia has to be put on by hand Philadelphia_ 0 5 1 To give credence to this, he or- ity to fertilize itself. The yield of seed is almost infinitesimal.

> > Heads A. A. U.



Louis di Benedetto of New Orleans became the first southerner attention from small game hunt- first score. England has a total of 49,429 to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the National A. A. U. in ers. Squirrel season also ends tomemory to head the list source of the list season also ends tomemory to head the list source of the list season also ends tomemory to head the list source of the list season also ends tomemory to head the list season also ends tom

PACKERS LOSE TO BEARS, 30-27

Times In Hectic Tilt to Win Thriller

Chicago, Nov. 5.(A)-The Chi-

Very little has four times during the spine-tin- was the fact that it was the last een written gling spectacle, but the Bears, game of the season-and now Westfall, who already have lost three Carl is getting some honest-toped into a back- the game up or go into the lead. Midway in the fourth period the August.

dy had a Har- Packers were trailing, 20 to 23, mon. Evashevski when the old reliable combination and Paul Kro-lof Arnold Herber to Don Hutson ways an easy one for the former mer. Yet West-produced a 20-yard touchdown St. Norbert ace. When he arrived fall is the best pass. Paul Engebretsen contribut- in Escanaba to take over coaching fullback that Michigan has had ed the point from placement and reins at St. Joseph, he found plenstubborn opposition from one of since the days of Bill Hewitt, who it looked like that was the ball ty of veteran material for a start-

But the Bears launched an aerinette ground attack and the backs and handed the ball on the first rapidly gathering dusk of Wrigley p ayed their usual fine game ex- play. Westfall tore off 11 yards field. Sid Luckman tossed to Ed just as bad. There were eight Methodist Saturday, drew six first will be a badly patched up lot of Protenhauers thrilled the crowd going to town ever since. In four pitched a long overhead to Bob breather in the whole buncher MacLeod which gained 45 yards Peterson and Bob Craig, dividing ball 31 times and gained 188 and put the ball on the Packers'

over the defenders as he swept he smacked left end for the touchfrom placement.

down. Ernje Smith kicked the bor high, Lou Holloway was in point after. Chicago tied the score in less than a minute. Osmanski point after.

Score See-Saws touchdown when Cecil Isbell tossupon his arrival there, he was of things, Bob is not needed as a sed a 31-yard aerial to Milt Ganasked if he was afraid of earth- passer, but two years from now tenbein, who took the ball on the two and stepped across for the six

er from placement.

mid-way of the same period. to the front again after Bud shape. Svendsen intercepted a pass and returned 32 yards to the Bears' 29. Isbell passed to Harry Jacunski for the touchdown. Engebret-

Bay ahead, 20 to 17, at the half. als scoreless while punching tossed a short pass to Dick Plas- ball season starts in a couple man after Osmanski had set up weeks. the tally with a 38-yard jaunt to the Packers' 13. Manders' try for goal failed.

PRO LEAGUE STANDINGS Eastern Division

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Bunnies, Ducks And Deer Occupy State

Michigan's hunting season probeginning in the lower peninsula tered regulars today. and all counties open to deer hunting thrown open to archers advance license sales. Upland the Orange. bird hunting, which has been

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Carl Kant Is Getting In Some Long Lost Sleep – But Basketball Is Coming Soon

There are some compensations in this coaching racket after all So thinks St. Joseph's coach, Carl Kant, today-although there was a time a few weeks ago when he was a bit in doubt about it.

Last Saturday, Kant watched ago Bears, coming from behind his boys defeat Munising, 6-0, and four times, rolled over the Green it gave his a great deal of satis-Bay Packers today, 30 to 27, with faction for it stamped his first seaa devastating running and pass; son as a football coach a big sucing attack in a thrilling see-saw cess. The victory was the fifth in battle before 40,537 spectators. | a row for the Parochials, the third The Packers, last year's western over a class B school this year. division champions, took the lead But what was probably sweeter games, came on each time to tie goodness sleep for the first time since he came to Escanaba in

Road Had Pitfalls

. You see, the road was not aling team, but after that it was a terial situation-well, it's probal offensive of their own in the ably better not to talk about that And the schedule situation was

After the first game of the year Carl wasn't so sure that he didn't want to pack up his bags and head Bill Osmanski, outstanding hero back for his home town of Clinof the Bear victory, virtually ran tonville, Wisconsin. He watched his boys take a 26-0 trouncing right end for seven yards. Then from a supposedly average Sault Ste. Marie team. The next week down, going over standing up. Au- it was just as bad for the Parotomatic Jack Manders went into chials bumped into a bruising the game and added the point Iron Mountain crew and lost, 25-6. The only bright light there

30-0 Victory Gives Mani-

stique Undefeated

Rating

Manistique, Mich .- The Mani-

The Marines didn't get their of-

the last half, and had an addi-

canaba twice, the Menominee-

Marinette All Stars twice, New-

berry twice and the Soo Bears

once. A return game with the Soo

Bowling Notes

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

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penalty.

The Packers tried vainly to hit was the fact that the Parochial their season here Sunday aftergan to look up for the first time. The packers struck first when For three quarters, the boys fensive clicking until the second Joe Laws took Ray Nolting's punt played on even terms with the period but they ran up three touchdowns before the half enddown the sidelines for a touch- material caused them to crack ed. They counted twice more in completely in the last period.

After a week's rest during tional touchdown nullified by a which time Kant worked strenreturned the kickoff 44 yards to uously on perfecting an offense the Packers' 43. On the first play around the running of slippery from scrimmage Bob Swisher Joe Young and the passing and broke through right guard for a kicking of Mike O'Donnell, the St. touchdown. Manders booted the Joe coach's efforts paid dividends. The Parochials trounced Stephenson, a class C school, by 25-0 and, Bears, scheduled for Oct. 29, was Later in the same period the once having smelled the sweet cancelled because of weather con-Packers pushed across another fruits of victory, continued on ditions.

Young Goes Wild The sensational Young reeled points. Smith missed the point aft- off touchdown runs of 87, 65, 57 and 42 yards and passed to O'Don-The Bears went ahead early in nell for the fifht to give the Parothe second period after Swisher, chials a 32-0 victory over Manis-Osmanski and Luckman hammer- tique. Next the locals upset Crys- Richie ed their way to the Packers' 20. tal Falls 6-0 on a plunge by Bob Northwest Fruit __ 13 Stopped cold in three plays, Luck- Gray and Young went into his act Johnston _____ 12 man pitched a flat pass to Osman- again the following week, scoring Iron Fireman ____ 11 ski who drove across. Manders' all 19 points to give the Purple a Coca Colas ____ 9 placement was successful, giving 19-6 victory over Gladstone. Last Bissells _____ 5 13 the Bears a 14-13 bulge. Then the Saturday, with the chips down Goodman _____ 4 14 Chicagoans increased their lead to again, O'Donnell and Young col- Legion _____ 4 14 .222 four points when Bob Snyder laborated on their pet pass with booted a field goal from the 27 but two minutes to go and scored the only touchdown of the game The Packers, however, moved which ended the season in good Daniels

The knowledge that 13 seniors Jorgensen _____ 18 were playing their last game Sat- H. Gafner _____ urday was tempered somewhat for C. Weir _____ Kant by the thought that Joe Walker _____ sen kicked goal, leaving Green Young, who scored 63 of the team's 100 points, will be back W. Magnuson ____ The third period brought the again next year as will Freddie least action from a scoring stand- Hirn and Jim Baker, two fine point as the Bears held their riv- ends. But that's a long way off. Yup, Carl Kant is sleeping F. Olmsted _____ across one touchdown. This was peacefully these nights-but it W. Lund produced when Bernie Masterson won't be for long because basket-

> NO ROUGH WORK **GIVEN SPARTANS**

Battered Regulars Bask In Victory Glory at East Lansing

D. Perrow _____ 163 East Lansing, Nov. 6 (AP)-Michigan State college's football T. Bottesi _____ 161 Spartans basked in an unaccus-Moersch tomed glow of victory today as they began an abbreviated week of practice sessions for Saturday's clash with Santa Clara. There were to be only two drills

Huntsmen In Field on Macklin field for Coach Charley Bachman's charges before they entrain for the west coast shortly gressed into its second month after Tuesday midnight, and there November 1 with 'coon hunting was no rough work for the bat-Bachman expressed

tion at the pass defense the Sparwho are after deer with bow and tans exhibited in last week's conarrow. Considerable increase in test with Syracuse, and it brought the number of bowmen, who will a smile to his face to recall the have the woods to themselves un- running of Mike Shelb, of Alletil the regular season opens No- gan, a young back who made a vember 15, has been indicated by real bid for recognition against State's coach also looked for-

ward to the return of his injured spotty but generally favorable, ended today. Arrival of flight ducks has improved wildfowl shooting which continues until November 14.

With the end of the bird season and the coming of light tracking snow, cottontails and varying hares are expected to get more attention from small same bunts.

The Syracuse game produced no new Spartan injuries of consequence, although there was the

GRIDDERS GLUM

Minnesota Is One Game On Schedule Now for Wolverines

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER
Ann Arbor, Nov. 6. (P)-A glum band of Michigan gridiron warriors returned to practice routine today as preparations opened for the "Little Brown lug" battle here Saturday with thrice-defeated Minnesota.

Outwardly disappointed by their defeat at the hands of Illinois, the first setback of the 1939 campaign, the Wolverines were told by Coach Fritz Crisler to "forget what has happened and make the remainder of the season a suc-

"That loss, for which I alone take the blame, is water over the dam," commented Crisler. 'There's only one game on the schedule now and that's with Minnesota.

Squad morale was bolstered by n announcement that big Forest Evashevski, blocking quarterback, and halfback Paul Kromer, probably would be available for duty in the Armistice Day encounter.

Evashevski, chosen on the Associated Press' all-Big Ten team as sophomore last year, was reeased from the hospital today after undergoing treatment for sprained ankle incurred at Champaign. He did not don a uniform

Offense Overhauled Kromer, a triple-threat junio who injured his knee in the op ing game with Michigan and has played in only one other stique Inland Marines concluded game since then, was pack at his regular post on the varsity andeday's drill.

Others who rested injuries were ackle Roland Savilla, guard Frederic Olds and end Ed Frutig. Serilla is suffering from a slight charleyhorse while Olds and Fretig have been troubled of and on with minor ailments. Crisier brought out new playe

and overhauled his offense, which the Illini kept in check in gaining 16 to 7 upset victory, and scout Sennie Oosterbaan outlined the The Marines won seven games Minnesota offense and defense. during the season, defeating Es-Oosterbaan, a nemesis of the

Gophers as a Wolverine great a decade ago, said Minnesota "still has a powerhouse despite its unimposing record." "They were tied by Purdue and beaten by Nebraska, Ohio State

Northwestern.

sophomore.

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Games Aver.

phers could have won any one of those games," he said. Evashevski's absence moved James Grissen, Holland sophomore, up to the varsity signal calling spot, while Reuben Kelto, Bessemer, Mich., junior, took over Savilla's place at left tackle. Holding down Frutig's left end assign-

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL Brooklyn 17; Pittsburgh 13.

ment was Joe Rogers, Royal Oak

The land surface at the South Pole is 10,000 feet above sea level, while at the North Pole, it is 10 .------ 189 000 feet below sea level.

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TICKETS

(Reserved Seats)

ARMISTICE DAY GAME

Escanaba vs Gladstone On Sale Today

Gladstone-Dehlin Drug Store Escanaba—Senior High School

Price 50c

RAILWAYS ARE **HEAVY BUYERS**

Purchases of Equipment Are Exceeding All Expectations

axceeded early year predictions on arose "incidentally" in the course heavy equipment purchases, the of conversations with Attorney magazine Steel reports following General Thomas Read and Emertoday.

ordered more than 35,000 freight pest generally in the state by anplaced during the preceding 24 Read would inquire into the posmonths. Awards for all of 1939 sibility that there was some conwill compare favorably with the nection between the break here best yearly figures since 1929.

the past two months involve 640,riod last year.

generally agreed that while a would proceed, however, with a pickup in railroad equipment buy- formal inquiry that would begin ing was indicated for this fall, the tomorrow. upturn probably would be mod-Certainly nothing apforeseen.

Several Factors Involved since 1936.

Retrenchment in railroad buying of equipment and material in there is nothing to support such a 1938 and part of 1939 was dic- theory. It's too far fetched to detated by the reduced revenues that marked lowered industrial activity. The need for rehabilitation and replacement of certain facilities existed, but the wherewithal to satisfy it was lacking.

the recovery that had been under who abducted two members of the way the preceding three months board and two prison officials, usamong a number of industries. ling them as shields in an escape, Freight car loadings, which aver- The men were recaptured quickly aged 682,182 cars weekly in Au- and no one was hurt. gust, jumped 100,000 cars in Seplast month to exceed 860,000 cars for a single week. This was a new high since the fall of 1930 prison is a Republican of promand compares with a forecast inence. Again the fleeing felons made several months ago by railroad men that the October-Novem- guard was killed. ber peak in traffic would be between 775,000 and 800,000 cars.

Taking carloadings as a yardreached a top of 700,000 to 725,- at Jackson." 000 cars. In the fall of 1937 industry was slowing down rapidly and held the fourth quarter traffic "the height of foolishness" and ing and the President Roosevelt. peak to \$25,000 to \$50,000 cars. Earnings Increase

railway operating income Class 1 roads in September was \$86,435,178, largest for any month since October, 1936, with \$89,809,372 and the best Septemand 45 per cent were shown over and 1937, respectively.

The first quarter of 1939 was the major period of rail buying, purchases in those three months totaling 435,000 tons. It is unlikely the first quarter of 1940 ers that these things happen at will match that figure. Not all roads that ordered rails

in late 1938 or early 1939 have been in the market lately, and vice versa. _A list of 20 representative roads in both groups, however, shows total purchases for 1940 needs of 527,000 tons, an increase of 19.3 per cent over the 442,-000 tons ordered for 1939.

With more than 47,000 freight cars ordered so far this year, the 1939 total has good possibilities of topping 1937 bookings of 51,611 units and may come close to the 1936 figure of 64,523. This would compare with only 16,303 last wave appears to be in line with their plight is hopeless they will or LaGuardia announced today actual and prospective betterment risk death and do anything to get in railway income; whether or not such purchasing can be extended depends largely on future revenue.

Assuming that the sharp rise in September income does not prove to have been a flash in the pan and that the decline in November of the state corrections commis- cently. and December will be no more sion told Governor Dickinson to than seasonal, 1939 net railway day a preliminary investigation operating income will be close to convinced him too rigid restric-\$640,000,000, or only slightly un- tions of dismissals by the civil der the \$667,000,000 for 1936, service law was responsible for the highest income since 1930.

Censorship Placed On Mail In Finland

Helsinki, Nov. 6 (P)-Facing September. the critical stage in negotiations with Soviet Russia, Finland will guard, that's all - perfectly tighten her defensive measures dumb," Chase told reporters after starting your motor needs a still further tomorrow by placing his interview with Dickinson. a censorship on mail, telegraph "And how are you going to get messages and telephone calls to rid of a dumb guard under the foreign countries.

government spokesman said, is one." the reason for the censorship, which also will apply to press telegrams and telephone calls.

the Finnish delegation which is for his relief and opened the priswaiting in Moscow to resume con- on gates for three of the escapers. versations with the Kremlin, The (Paul T. Anderson, acting civil Soviet is demanding, among other service director, said Day's record things, a naval base on the south- showed he had served at the prisern coast of Finland and border on for 80 months. He pointed out revisions to "protect" Leningrad. A cabinet meeting today was service law until January 1, 1938, concerned only with "routine affairs" a spokesman said. The act which the 1939 legislature has cabinet is to meet again tomorrow, since modified.)

Most diplomatic observers here

GUARD LEADER KILLED DURING PRISON BREAK

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reports by Warden Jackson and his deputies.

Governor Changes Mind Governor Dickinson said this afternoon at Lansing that he had revised his estimate of the value American railroads have far of a "suggested thought" that a study of the situation as it exists son R. Boyles, legal advisor in the executive office. Earlier the gover-Since Sept. 1 the railroads have nor had stirred up a political tem-This exceeds the total nouncing that Attorney General

and the one last September at the Principal rail orders announced state branch prison at Marquette. After receiving from Paul W 000 tons, or slightly more than to- Chase, of the state corrections tal production the first half of commission, a report on Sunday's 1939. Practically no rails were break the governor said that the bought in the corresponding pe- corrections commission had "gone over the whole thing pretty thor-Only a few months ago it was oughly." He added that Read

Regarding the governor's first proaching the rush of buying that of the corrections commission had self before noon tomorrow, to be has marked the past 60 days was said: "I think the governor is in joined there by an aide from his State Pay Check anything to support that theory. Several factors have contribut- I don't know who it (the connec ed to the abrupt loosening of the tion) could be. It would have to carriers' purse strings. Foremost be someone who would see those is the rise in freight traffic to the convicts, wouldn't it? They are best level in nine years, accom- perfectly welcome to investigate. panied by the largest earnings I think every official of the prison welcomes an investigation and in-

> velop anything." Foolishness, Says Coon

vites one. I am sure, however,

At the northern prison Warden Marvin L. Coon, a Democratic holdover, has been under political fire for several weeks because of Came Sept. 1 and with it war the invasion of a state parole in Europe and an acceleration in board meeting by four convicts

Now the state Republican adtember and continued to climb ministration has been tossed a "hot potato" inasmuch as Warden Jackson of southern Michigan were quickly reincarcerated but a idly reaching obsolescence.

"I won't say that I have any cidents are connected," the govstick, industrial recovery the past ernor declared at a press confer-60 days has bettered expectations ence, "but someone at Marquette by this margin of 60,000 to 85,- might have an interest in some-000 cars. A year ago carloadings thing of this nature being pulled

that he was surprised that anyone would even entertain the notion right by the United States lines. Railroad earnings have risen that a prison break might be stagwith the upturn in traffic. Net ed at the southern Michigan in- Black Gull Sails for stitution "to take the heat off

Liberal Paroles Favored

Coon declared Warden Jackson was an excellent prison adminisber since 1930. Gains of 71.6 trator and that Inspector Boucher was an officer of "the very finest Broadcasting system reported tothe corresponding months of 1938 type, and a wonderful man whose death means a great loss to the state prison service."

The southern Michigan prison break, Coon said, "should show Attorney General Read and othprisons despite every precaution, that they are not the fault of any person, and that they are not

confined to any one institution or any one state." Coon contended that an enlightened public opinion which not repeated in the English lanwould permit the parole board to guage broadcast immediately fol-

follow a more liberal policy in lowing from DXB. granting freedom to well-behaved lifers after long imprisonment line said its Black Gull sailed last would make prison management Saturday shortly before the new efficiency higher. "When lifers begin to feel that

they are buried they will take desperate steps to escape," Coon said. "The same is true of all long term prisoners. Once they decide out. It is not the fault of the Giuseppe Cantu, the Italian comparole board, whose members are forced by public opinion to follow a cautious policy."

NO UNDERGROUND HOOKUP Lansing, Nov. 6. (A)-Member With that exception it would be Sunday's break from the southern the success of popular govern-Michigan prison.

The commissioner, Paul W. fail, the light goes out. Chase, of Hillsdale, assured the governor there were no indications of an underground connection between Sunday's escape at As Damper On Spies tempt and a break from the northern branch prison at Marquette in

"This was the case of a dumb

present civil service set-up? Forf The danger of spy activities, a there are more of them than just the winning combination in

Investigation Ordered Chase explained that his reference was to Russell Day, a veteran The government still has taken turnkey who mistook a fugitive

Dickinson said he believed, from expect a turn in the negotiations Chase's report on Sunday's break, that the corrections commission had "gone over the whole thing Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693 pretty thoroughly." He said Attor-

ney General Thomas Read would proceed, however, with a formal OLD ESCANABA

"Fellow Just Dumb" The governor said he had revised his estimates of the value of a 'suggested thought" that arose "incidentally" in the course of Mrs. Annette Bloom, 67, conversations with Read and Emerson R. Boyles, legal adviser in

the executive office. The "thought" was that the break, in a prison headed by a warden who was a Republican appointee, might have been an effort to remove Warden Marvin Coon from the "spot."

After the September break, Read conducted a personal investigation that led to his recommendation for the dismissal of Coon, a Democratic hold-over.

'There wasn't anything in Mr. Chase's report that showed any thought at all," Dickinson said. "The fellow was just dumb." The ever, that the commission favored a further inquiry, by the attorney general, and Boyles said possible political aspects of the situation would be considered.

Read sent an assistant, James T. Williams, to Jackson tonight to obtain the names of witnesses and arrange for a hearing room and a stenographer for tomorrow's in quiry. The attorney general said announcement, Chairman Miner, he would leave for Jackson himerror, I don't think that there is Detroit office, Seward Nichols. He estimated the proceedings would require a day and a half.

PANAMA FLAG MAY BE USED ON U.S. SHIPS

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mission's responsibility for developing a strong and well balanced merchant marine, it has obtained commitments to undertake construction or purchase of new vestion passenger and cargo vessels, now building, and five C-I type vessels for which orders recently have been placed.

"These ships ultimately would replace the vessels involved in this application for transfer of registry, all of which were built during or immediately after the World War and are therefore rap-

"This new construction, which will total more than \$25,000,000. suspicion myself that the two in- will not be completed in its entirety until late in 1941 or early 1942.

The ships involved in the application are the American Shipper, American Banker, American Trader, American Traveler, American All nine vessels are owned out-

At Her Own Risk. Is Berlin Warning

New York, Nov. (A)—Short-wave listeners of the Columbia night that an official German news bulletin from Station DXB. Berlin, said "the American ship Black Gull sailed from New York today at her own risk."

The German announcement said. they reported, that "her cargo consisted of contraband allegedly destined for Belgium and Holland."

They said the enigmatic statement was made in German but

Officials of the Black Diamond neutrality law went into effect.

ITALY COMING BACK New York, Nov. 6. (AP)-Italy

will participate again next year in the New York World's Fair, Mayafter a conference with Admiral missioner general.

SEES FIRST AS PLAYER Pittsburgh-Bob Elliott, Pirate recruit outfielder, had never seen a major league game until he appeared against the Cardinals re-

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PENSION PLAN RESIDENT DIES

Stricken At Home of Daughter

Mrs Annette Bloom, 67, old resident of Escanaba, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Axel E. Anderson, 619 South 9th street, last night at 7:45 o'clock. She had been in poor health for the past five years, but was confined of "ham and egg" votes) have to her bed only since last Friday.

Mrs. Bloom was born Dec. 18, 1872, in Smaland, Sweden, and came to this country in 1892 with her husband, who died in 1913. She was a member of the Central governor said he believed, how- M. E. church and was active in church affairs and in the Ladies' Aid of the church. Survivors include the daughter, Mrs. Anderson; two granddaughters, Helen and Dorothy Anderson; one sister, Alfrida Groen, in Sweden; and a nephew, Harold Lagerdahl, Buf-

falo, N. Y. The body was taken to the Allo funeral home, and arrangements for the last rites will be completed today.

Forgery Hearing Held At Lansing

Lansing, Nov. 6 (A)-The prosecution rested its case tonight in the trial of George S. Willard, former deputy commissioner of agri- cal liquor licenses. culture charged with having forged the name of a former employe to a state pay check.

Two handwriting experts, prosecution witnesses, compared the delphia. In Kentucky, Gov. Keen endorsement on the former emfrom United States lines certain ploye's pay check and handwriting specimens that Prosecutor Richard B. Foster said were Willard's. resigned to be appointed to the sels. These include S. S. America, The experts, Leroy Smith of the senate, is running for election to largest liner ever constructed in state police and Francis B. Court- the office he now holds, on the the United States, four combina- ney of Detroit, testified that the record of the Chandler-Johnson

> Foster, in his opening statement, charged that the name of Leon Ginter was not removed paigning. from the department of agriculture payroll after his dismissal as a state aplary inspector, and that he would prove Willard forged and Robert C. Lambertson, his Ginter's signature to them and cashed them.

Ginter testified the endorsenents on a batch of checks drawn to him from October 19, 1935, to June 6, 1935, were not written by him. Miss Margaret Bellamy, payroll clerk for the department of agriculture, testified that Willard had ordered her to turn Ginter's pay checks over to him.

The defense is to open its case tomorrow before Ingham County Circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden, who is hearing the trial without a jury.

Oldest Mule Falls

Kate, whose owner, Bufford Chisholm, said was the oldest mule in Edward J. Jeffries, who seeks to the United States, fell dead in a unseat him. barn lot at Chisholm's farm today. The owner said Kate was 36 years old and had served the Chisholm family since 1909. The mule led the parade here at

'Mule Day" last February. Roasted butterflies are relished as a food by the natives of the

Bugong mountains of Australia. A whale has as many bones as a giraffe.

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spective states—so intense in Calfornia for instance that an accompanying referendum on state control of oil production has been virtually, overlooked, although the proposal has the approval of several federal officials including Secretary Ickes.

Opponents of the pension plan. including Gov. Culbert L. Olson (who acknowledges he was elected last year with the assistance condemned the scheme as unworkable and a burden on the very people it is intended to help.

The backers of the plan have conducted an intensive radio and mass-meeting campaign, and in the last few days have been engaged in a hard-working campaign to "get out the vote." Opposition arguments in Ohio have been similar to those in Cal-

fornia, and against them Bigelow has thundered his defiance. "Lies, lies, they're all lies," he Dry Strength Tested The parl-mutual referendum i

n New York. The betting rings of its famous race tracks, Saratoga, Belmont Park and others, have been dominated for years by handbook makers. The prohibition question arises in rural Indiana. In that state towns of less than 3,000 population are electing town officials. The dry forces have concentrated on candidates who will oppose the the issuance of lo-

The issue of Roosevelt policies is remotely present in a gubernatorial election in Kentucky and the election of a mayor in Phila-Johnson, who was lieutenant-governor succeeded Gov. Chandler recently when the latter same person had done all the writ- administration. His Republican opponent is Circuit Judge King Swope, who has criticized the national administration in his cam-

> The Philadelphia contest finds Robert C. White, Democrat, running on a clean government issue, Republican opponent, arguing that a Democratic victory would diminish the national prestige of the Republican party.

Detroit is electing a mayor. Edward Jeffries, Jr., president of the city council, is seeking to unseat Mayor Richard Reading, who was elected two years ago over the opposition of the C.I.O. Reading charges that Jeffries favors the "radical element," while the latter's friends have said that such CIO support as he has received is due to the fact that the labor organization is more opposed to

ISSUE MADE OF CIO Detroit, Nov. 6 (AP)-Another Dead At Age Of 36 hot Detroit mayoralty campaign ended today with last-minute ap-Franklin, Ky., Nov. 6. (49)-Old peals by Richard W. Reading, the incumbent, and Council President

Reading reiterated his charges that Jeffries owes much of his strength to the CIO and the Communist party, but friends of the council president said he had support from all walks of life and that his record in public office spoke for itself.

A total vote above 300,000 was predicted by city officials. Only twice has a city election drawn that many voters. Once was in 1930

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when the Charles Bowles recall vote was taken and Frank Murphy started on his rise to national political prominence. In 1937 when Reading was elected over Patrick H. O'Brien, who was sup

ducted without party labels. Tomorrow's vote was regarded in some quarters as a test of labor strength, although this view was sharply disputed by some observers. The position of the latter was that Jeffries led the primary field by a substantial majority this fall because he had backing in the "silk stocking" and "middle of the road" strata as well as in the auto

factories. Odds On Jeffries At the time of the primary the left-right issue had not been ex

tensively publicized. Only twice has the leading candidate in a Detroit primary been defeated in the final election. Said the mayor on the eve of

the election: "The public will say that the vision of 55,000 men denied work (in the Chrysler Corp. dispute) because of wrangling and headstrong CIO leaders, serves as a warning to repulse such an organization when it seeks to extend its ruinous control to Detroit's very city hall. The public will] say that Detroit may be a CIObecome a CIO-controlled city."

Said Jeffries: "Reading knows and everyone else knows that if I am elected mayor I will strive my level best to give the kind of government which is for the best interest of all the people, serving efficiently and impartially. He knows also that I have been a clean, decent and honest public official."

The time to place controls on war-time boom is now. Once it commences, flowering through new plants and inflated prices, it will be too late.

Senator Robert M. La Follette (Prog., Wis.).

Directs County Health Program

ported by the CIO, a record vote of 418,000 was established. Detroit city elections are con-

Dr. Fred O. Tonney is the new director of the Delta county pubharrassed city but it will never lic health department. He former-

iy was associated with the department of public health of the city ported much improved yesterday -Daily Press Photo

Second Life Termer Set Free In Fatal

parole board said today it has or- prietor, was injured fatally while dered the release of John Drake, resisting the robbers. one of two men convicted of a Detroit gambling game holdup in 29, 1932, after receiving a comwhich a man was killed.

were sentenced March 10, 1921, 1, making him eligible for release to serve life terms in the state now.

Briefly Told

National Guard Meets-Lieut. Sanford A. Bennett of the medical reserves and member of the Camp Wells staff will lecture at the regular meeting of the national guard this evening at 7:15 o'clock at the junior high school.

Site Changed—The league dart ball game between Bethany Lutheran and Central Methodist, originally scheduled for Thursday evening at the Bethany Lutheran, will be played tonight at Bethany Lutheran.

Basketball Meeting-There will be a meeting of basketball enthusiasts at the city recreation center tonight, beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. If there are enough present, practice will be started this week.

Volleyball Practice-There will be a general practice session tonight of all volleyball teams intending to join the league at the senior high school gym beginning at 7:00 p. m.

Practice Tonight-The First M. E. church team will meet for dart ball practice this evening at 7:30 clock in the basement of the

City Clerk Improves - City Clerk Carl E. Anderson was reafter an illness of a week. He is not expected back at his office for a few days, however.

prison of southern Michigan for robbery armed. They had been Holdup At Detroit convicted of the \$500 holdup of a game in a Detroit athletic club in Lansing, Nov. 6 (P)-The which Ben Finesilber, the pro-

Warner was released November mutation of sentence. Drake's Drake and Lawrence Warner term was commuted last February

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