

TWO STATES REJECT PENSION PLANS

VESSELS ASK RIGHT TO FLY PANAMA FLAG

DECISION DELAYED AT REQUEST OF ROOSEVELT

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt intervened and postponed a showdown today in the conflict boiling within his official family and in congress over the United States Lines' proposal to place eight of its ships under the flag of Panama so that they could ply European waters closed to American vessels by the neutrality act.

First Picture



Mary Astor's new baby faces the photographer's blinks for the first time. Screen actress is shown with her 5-month-old son, Anthony Del Campo, at Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

HOLLAND AND BELGIUM OUT TO AID PEACE

TWO NATIONS OFFER TO MEDIATE IN EUROPE'S WAR

(By The Associated Press) King Leopold of the Belgians and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands last (Tuesday) night offered their services to mediate a peace between Germany and Great Britain and France.

Permission Sought To Exhume Body In Mt. Clemens Murder

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP)—Ivan A. Johnston, Macomb county prosecutor, today asked St. Joseph county authorities for permission to exhume the body of Mrs. Herbert Patterson, buried at Three Rivers.

NO CRITICISM OF WARDEN IN PRISON MIXUP

GUARD SUSPENDED AT JACKSON FOR CARELESSNESS

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP)—Attorney General Thomas Read spent half a day investigating Sunday's attempted break at the southern Michigan prison in which a guard inspector was killed, and reported tonight he found nothing to cause any criticism of the administration of the prison.

Killed In Break



Fred Boucher (above), 54, inspector of guards at the Southern Michigan state prison at Jackson, was killed when he attempted to halt three convicts attempting to escape.

Reading Unseated By Jeffries For Mayor Of Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mayor Richard W. Reading, with returns of today's vote steadily piling up against him, tonight conceded the mayoralty election to his opponent, Edward J. Jeffries, president of the common council.

HAM AND EGG IDEA DOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

BIGELOW'S OLD AGE SCHEME SNOWED UNDER IN OHIO

(By The Associated Press) Ohio turned down one old age plan, California was rejecting another, New York ousted the book-makers from its race tracks in favor of pari-mutuel betting and Tammany showed signs of a comeback as returns accumulated from yesterday's (Tuesday) voting.

FRENCH BLOCK GERMAN DRIVE

Outposts Held Despite Strong Attacks In Forbach Sector

Paris, Nov. 7 (AP)—Military dispatches said tonight that in spite of German attacks in the Forbach sector French detachments continued to hold and defend their outposts there.

SOVIETS BLAST AMERICA AGAIN

United States Neutral Laws Described As Hypocritical

Moscow, Nov. 7 (AP)—The United States came in for another Soviet blast today as Russia celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of the Communist revolution with a mighty display of military power in flag-bedecked Red Square.

ESCANABA MAN CADET CAPTAIN

Appointments Given Out In R. O. T. C. Unit At East Lansing

East Lansing, Nov. 7 (AP)—Christian F. Benkema, Grand Haven, won an appointment as cadet lieutenant colonel of coast artillery in the Michigan State College R. O. T. C. unit today.

Polish Destroyers Help Fight German Aircraft

BY EDWIN STOUT

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—British warships, aided by two Polish destroyers, were reported to have fought off an attack by German aircraft today, while the British planes engaged Nazis in a "numbing" air action over the North Sea.

GOVERNOR GETS RED UNDERWEAR

Cedar Springs Queen, 16, Booms Red Flannel Festival Nov. 11

Lansing, Nov. 7 (AP)—Governor Dickinson, who says he never wears 'em, received a suit of flaming red flannel underwear today from Miss Maxine Smith, 16-year-old Cedar Springs beauty queen.

LIQUOR CONTROL INVITES CRITICS

Midnight Curfew Will Be Discussed At Open Meeting

Lansing, Nov. 7 (AP)—Members of the liquor control commission will invite critics to stand up and speak their minds at an open hearing in Grand Rapids Wednesday night.

German Prize Crew On City Of Flint Interned At Fort

Traffic Toll

Bergen, Nov. 7 (AP)—The sixteen Germans who made up the prize crew aboard the American freighter City of Flint left here tonight for Oslo, enroute to internment in the fortress at Kongsvinger, near Sweden's border.

Weather

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to moderately strong west to north-west winds, preceded by southwest on eastern Ontario; cloudy Wednesday with rain on Ontario and eastern Erie. Small craft warning indicated at dawn.

'Farmer' Roosevelt Votes At Hyde Park

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—"Farmer" Franklin D. Roosevelt, although slightly indisposed by a cold, cast his ballot today at the town hall, then prepared to rest before going back to Washington, Thursday.

Democrat Beaten At Poughkeepsie

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 7 (AP)—George V. L. Spratt, seeking election to his fourth term as Democratic mayor in the largest city in President Roosevelt's home county of Dutchess, lost by approximately 814 votes today to his Republican opponent, William H. Schrauth.

Finnish Woodplup Steamer Captured

Stockholm, Nov. 7 (AP)—German sailors captured the 1,279-ton Finnish steamer Ojars, carrying woodplup, off Swedish today and headed for Tor Germany after setting Swedish mines in the Baltic.

SHOVEL MAN KILLED

Irving, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP)—Charles English, 35, was killed by electricity today when the boom of a power shovel with which he was working on a power dam project struck a high tension line.

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Voter Anticipates Wedding Too Soon

Philadelphia, Nov. 7 (AP)—Miss Helen Crawford almost lost her vote today because she anticipated she would be a "Mrs." on election day—but wasn't.

Latvia Closes Up All German Firms

Riga, Latvia, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Latvian government, acting under the repatriation treaty with Germany, today ordered the closing of all German firms in Latvia. There are 150 of them.

Pocket Battleship Deutschland Still Outsmarting Patrol

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Naval circles speculated tonight on the likelihood that the German pocket battleship Deutschland had slipped through British patrols into a home port to provision and refuel.

DEFEAT NOT CONCEDED

San Francisco, Nov. 7 (AP)—Returns ran heavily against the "ham and eggs" pension plan as the counting of ballots from California's special election got fully underway tonight, and opponents (Continued on Page Two)

Advertisement for 'DAILY PRESS' with phone number 693. Includes a small illustration of a person and text: 'Vacation's over. The thousands returning will need home repairs. They will be watching for your inexpensive business or odd job notice in the West Ad. DAILY PRESS PHONE—693'

SHERIFF SEEKS 2 FOR ASSAULT

One Taken, Companions Escape After Garden Affray

Sheriff William E. Miron and a corps of deputies set out on a man hunt late last night seeking two Garden residents charged with felonious assault.

The two were Leonard Ansel and Leonard LaLonde who the sheriff said escaped arrest by a ruse earlier Tuesday as he and his deputies arrested a third man, Clarence Ansel, allegedly involved with the other two in the beating of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gitsen at the Gitsen service station at Garden early Tuesday morning.

Clarence Ansel was arrested at his home Tuesday afternoon and brought to the county jail. At the time of the arrest, the sheriff related, he was told by Mrs. Ansel that neither LaLonde nor Leonard Ansel had been at her home. Later the sheriff said he learned that they had been in the house only a short time before and that they had been purposely shielded from arrest.

The beating affray occurred shortly before 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. Gitsen said, when the three drove into the service station and demanded that the proprietor give them oil for their truck. When he refused, the beating affray followed. Mrs. Gitsen hearing the noise, came from the Gitsen residence next to the station and she also was beaten. The men were armed with an iron bar.

It was reported last night that Ansel and LaLonde were hiding in a barn near Garden and the sheriff set out on a search.

HOLLAND AND BELGIUM OUT TO AID PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

not be halted soon for peace conferences.

Front Remains Quiet

Germany could make good use of the Belgian-Dutch offer, even if it meets the same old reception by the allies as did the earlier Russo-German peace efforts. She could use it to help brace German public opinion for an invasion of either or both of the two neutral neighbors by picturing rejection by London and Paris as proof that the allies were intent upon destroying Germany utterly this time.

The sudden peace development came on a day when French official accounts of war activities on the battle front were summarized in two words, "quiet night." Assuming, as seems obvious from German press comment, that German diplomatic pressure had much to do with the new peace move, it is evident that Hitler is desperately hoping for peace. This may explain why the war has become a virtual stalemate and why Germany has not struck heavily by land or air.

The Nazis first sought to employ Soviet Russia as a peace agent, but this move was rebuffed by the allies. Since then Berlin has been seeking to induce some other neutral to step in in behalf of peace. German eyes have looked hopefully toward Washington. Any chance of American intervention ended with the passage by congress of the revised neutrality act which affords the allies a vast new source of war implements and supplies if they come-and-get-them. That is another factor urging Germany to quick action, whether for peace or war.

Troops At Border

The Amsterdam announcement is the third attempted German peace flank movement. It revives speculation that if it finds London and Paris still adamant, a new hour for the launching by Berlin of "complete war" with all its terrors may be close at hand.

Within a week, Holland proclaimed martial law along parts of her German border, and tested the flooding of low-lying areas as a defense against a possible Nazi lightning stroke.

It is not disclosed whether the Dutch-Belgian peace move was precipitated by any actual German threat of what might happen if the two rulers failed to heed the German demand for peace intervention. Yet the threat was visibly there in German troop concentrations at the weak point of the line, the junction of German-Belgian-Dutch borders.

Unquestionably—the British army in France, massed along the Belgian border, is on the alert to move swiftly if the Dutch-Belgian neutrality is threatened. It would require swift action for Germany to drive across Holland or Belgium to set up Nazi U-boat and air bases for pressing a wholesale attack upon the allied blockade.

(By The Associated Press)

Europe's warring nations received the Belgian-Netherlands mediation offer with cautious reserve last night (Tuesday) with indications they held little hope of its success.

Berlin officials said the German response to the bid of King Leopold and Queen Wilhelmina would not be known until "after the highest source has spoken"—which was taken to indicate that Adolf Hitler was studying the offer.

The initial reaction in Nazi officialdom was that the little neutral nations lost their best chance to mediate after the fuhrer's Oct. 6 "peace" speech in which he disclaimed any war aims in the west.

The Nazis displayed little enthusiasm, declaring that inasmuch as Hitler made that gesture, any

NO CRITICISM OF WARDEN IN PRISON MIXUP

(Continued from Page One)

state corrections commission said at a commission meeting scheduled for this week probably would be postponed until the attorney general has reported.

Leslie P. Keegan of Bay City, corrections commission secretary, said he and Chairman John W. Miner of Jackson agreed today it would be best to defer the meeting. "We welcome any investigation and will furnish the attorney general with any information he wants," Keegan said at Bay City.

Two of Read's assistants began questioning guards here this afternoon, more than an hour before the attorney general put in his appearance. James W. Williams of Jackson and Seward Nichols of Detroit arrived at the prison at 8 a. m., arranged to have the guards available for questioning, and waited five hours for Read to arrive.

Towerman Questioned

This afternoon Williams and Nichols started to talk with the men who figured in Sunday's dramatic attempt by six convicts to gain freedom. They questioned Dr. R. W. McLean, sociologist connected with the prison's classification department, and guard Glen Farrand, both of whom were trussed up by the escaping prisoners.

Russell Day, tower guard whose gun was seized by the convicts when they gained entrance to his watch post by a ruse, also was questioned.

Read Arrived at 3:15 p. m.

Read arrived at 3:15 p. m., accompanied by his chief clerk and a stenographer, and entered the hearing which proceeded behind closed doors. Four outside guards—Charles Westrip and Richard Ridenour, who captured two of the fleeing felons, and John Morrissey and Kenneth Coster, who witnessed the fatal shooting of Guard Inspector Fred Boucher—were questioned.

Later Read himself went to the detention block to question personally the convicts who participated in the attempted break. They await examination in municipal court Nov. 15 on a murder charge.

Dickinson Astonished

At Lansing, Governor Dickinson today said he was "astonished" to learn that his statements yesterday speculating on possible connection between the recent escape attempts at the two state prisons were "considered by some as a reflection on the corrections commission or prison management."

"Perhaps I did not explain," the governor said, "that I was thinking about some possible underworld or grapevine connection between desperate criminals in these institutions."

Corrections Director Edward G. Heckel said the escape attempts

were "merely a case of a lot of inmates using all of their ingenuity to get out of prison. That has always been the case as long as there were prisons."

Paul T. Anderson, civil service director, replied at Lansing to a remark by Corrections Commissioner Paul Chase that Guard Day had been kept on at the prison only because civil service regulations made it necessary. Anderson said the civil service department could not require any state department head to reinstate a discharged employe, and that records show dismissal of nine guards from southern Michigan prison since last Jan. 1, two of whom were later placed on a re-employment register.

Anderson pointed out that Day, the guard criticized in the Sunday break, had been at the prison for more than four years before Michigan had a civil service law.

Persistent May Call Truce On Politics

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 7. (AP)—It looks as if President Roosevelt might declare a truce on politics for the duration of the war.

Since he had suggested to congress, when he summoned it into special session to act on neutrality legislation, that partisan politics be adjourned, he was asked at a press conference today whether there might not be some politics now that the legislation has been enacted.

peace overtures now should go first to Britain and France

British Frames Reply

In France the news of the action by the Belgian and Netherlands monarchs was presented as the result of a German threat to violate the neutrality of the two countries.

The French radio reported German troops massed along the borders of Belgium and the Netherlands and said this report might have influenced the two rulers.

British officials declined comment but informed London sources said Prime Minister Chamberlain might reply to the offer today (Wednesday) in the house of commons.

Congressional quarters in Washington expressed approval but were skeptical as to its result.

A similar reception came from Rome, where Fascist circles welcomed the peace overture without entertaining any great confidence that it would succeed.

The reaction reflected the same Italian reserve expressed at the time of the German-Soviet Russian "peace offensive."

Italy's position was described as favorable to any effort to end the war and readiness to lend support whenever there was a reasonable promise of success.

It was felt generally in Rome, however, that there had been no development to suggest an improved atmosphere reconciling the French-British-German viewpoints.

PENINSULA WPA DIRECTOR DEAD

Stroke Proves Fatal to Harold W. Gill At Marquette

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 7. (AP)—Harold W. Gill, 44, of Marquette, director of the first WPA district of Michigan and a resident of Marquette county for nearly 25 years, died in St. Luke's hospital this evening from a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been ill for three weeks.

Gill came to Marquette when the WPA district headquarters were transferred here from Iron Mountain in January, 1939. He first became associated with the WPA in 1935, when he went to Iron Mountain as supervisor of finance. In 1937, he was made district director.

Prior to 1935, Gill served as chief statistician for the state during Governor Comstock's administration. He was born in Beacon, Mich., March 12, 1895. For 15 years Gill was chief clerk for the Balkan and Judson Mining companies, of Alpha, resigning to enter Ryder college, Trenton, N. J.

The body was taken to a funeral home in Ishpeming and will be removed to the home of a brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Keast, tomorrow afternoon. Funeral services will be held in Ishpeming, the day to be announced later.

NILES FIGHTING POLLUTION CASE

City Contends Sewage In St. Joseph River Is Not Excessive

Lansing, Nov. 7. (AP)—The city of Niles today near the end of its evidence in a suit to upset the state stream control commission's order that it must construct a sewage disposal plant.

City Attorney Casper Grathwohl called 16 witnesses to the stand to support the city's contention that pollution by the city was not excessive and that its removal, before similar action by Indiana municipalities, would be useless in restoring the former recreational values of the St. Joseph river.

Assistant Attorney General Thomas Kenney, appearing for the state, questioned witnesses carefully about a controversy in Niles over the employment of a consulting engineer to plan the plant. The witnesses testified the city council entered into a contract with the engineer and that other officials later objected to his employment on the grounds that he planned too large a plant.

Kenney asserted those facts showed the city intended originally to build the plant.

The state has argued it could not pursue action in federal court against the cities of South Bend, Mishawaka and Elkhart until it could show it had taken all steps to eliminate pollution in the Michigan portion of the St. Joseph river.

VESSELS ASK RIGHT TO FLY PANAMA FLAG

(Continued from Page One)

Wash., who supported the neutrality act, said he thought the proposed transfer of registry was "outrageous" and "an evasion of the intent of the neutrality act."

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), another supporter of the neutrality law, said he did not think that the proposed transfer was in accord with the spirit of that law. "I think it would be a shocking subterfuge," Pepper declared.

Line Needs Business

John M. Franklin, president of the United States Lines, held a press conference at which he said that approval of the proposed transfer was imperative if American shipping was to retain its place on the Atlantic after the war was over.

If his company's ships were forced to drop out of their present services, he declared, British vessels probably would replace them. Asked regarding a suggestion that his ships might take over the routes thus vacated" by the British, Franklin said there was some sense in that, but that American vessels would not be able to get back their old North Atlantic trade after the war ended.

Declaring that the sinking of one of the transferred ships would involve this country no more than would the sinking of a British vessel, the executive added in a formal statement:

"Under no circumstances would an American citizen be carried on any of the ships in question, either as members of the crew or as passengers. In the event of accident to any one of these ships flying the Panamanian flag, the United States government would have no liability or obligation of any kind."

Asked if it was planned to have the ships carry arms, which American flag vessels cannot transport under the neutrality act, Franklin said there was no law against it. He added, however, it was planned to carry on "our regular business," including packing house products, machinery and the like.

Earthquake Felt At Port Au Prince

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 7. (AP)—An earthquake of fairly severe intensity shook Port Au Prince at 10:45 a. m. today. Only minor property damage was reported but a few persons were injured in excitement following the tremor.

SHOT BY MISTAKE

Hamburg, Nov. 7. (AP)—German anti-aircraft shot down a Nazi plane which officers said had flown "by mistake" into the Hamburg air defense zone last night. The pilot and his assistant escaped by parachute.

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Trade Boom Expected With Latin Americans

BY CHARLES E. HARNER

New York, Nov. 7. (AP)—Wall street sources envisioned today the development within four years of a two billion dollar trade between the United States and Latin America.

The estimate, which they described as conservative, is equal to two-thirds the entire world trade of the United States last year.

It is based, they said, on the possibility that this country, within the next 12 months or so, might double the amount of its imports from the southern republics. These purchases, last year, totaled slightly more than \$463,000,000.

"Only by a vastly accelerated rate of imports," said one authority, "can we hope to win permanent superiority in Latin American trade—potentially the greatest frontier of American commerce."

It was pointed out that doubling the value of imports from Latin America would put the southern nations "in balance" with the United States purchases which, last year, totaled nearly \$434,000,000, and provide them with dollars with which to expand their buying power.

"Nations naturally prefer to buy from their best customers," commented a trade expert. "That is the main reason we have had such difficulties in past years in doing business south of the Rio Grande."

"Great Britain, Germany and France were the great outlets for Latin American products. Their salesmen, consequently, started with an advantage in friendliness. Our salesmen had to depend solely on the superiority of their products."

With the Washington administration directing industry's attention to the development of the Latin American trade, banking interests in Wall Street are hoping for a rapid upsurge of two-way trade which will require financing and strengthen the financial position of the southern countries.

The European war, of course, has badly disoriented Europe's trade with South America, making trans-Atlantic shipments in either direction difficult. The German and French airline operations in that continent and across the Atlantic have ceased. Raiders of all the combatants are roaming the southern Atlantic.

The direction of trade has been turned by war toward the north-south track.

What worries the financial men is whether that track will be maintained once the war ends.

In seeking for introduction of new goods from Latin America, advocates of increased exports are looking for articles which will not compete seriously with United States goods.

One of the most striking examples of success in this respect is oleic acid, the Brazilian palm oil which is coming into this market at a rate of several million dollars worth a year to take the place of paint and varnish manufacture from China.

Speed shipments from the nations whose seasons are opposite to ours may make fresh fruits and vegetables available here without competing with North American farmers.

Many of the famous rugs, blankets and other textiles of the modern survivors of the Chibcha, Aztec, Mixtec, Inca, Carib, Guarani and other Indian tribes may be introduced to the United States in place of Asiatic textiles.

A campaign to increase the consumption of Latin America's greatest export, coffee, already is under way.

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HAM AND EGG IDEA DOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page One)

Immediately claimed it had been defeated.

Supporters of the plan made no comment, however.

It trailed badly in first representative returns from its populous home county, Los Angeles, where 1,510,000 voters, 41 per cent of the states' total, were concentrated.

San Francisco, with nearly 10 per cent of the registrants, started its counting with a vote of about two and a half to one against the plan.

The vote in 5,228 complete and incomplete precincts out of 11,165: Yes, 175,618; No, 330,571.

Most of that total was from Los Angeles, where the division was: Yes, 105,785; No, 188,942.

Oil Control Rejected

State Senator Robert W. Kenney, head of the Southern California organization against the plan, asserted it had been beaten but declared the federal government would have to expand its social security program.

A state oil control measure, supported by President Roosevelt, former President Hoover, Secretary Ickes and the navy department as well as by the state administration, also was running far behind.

In 1,669 precincts it drew 222,215 "No" and 102,347 "Yes" votes. Los Angeles county was running heavily against it.

Federal and state officials supported it as a measure for conservation and national defense. Opponents denounced it as a possible instrument for the major oil companies to gain a greater measure of control over oil supplies and as a potential encouragement toward price fixing.

Two companion referenda designed to outlaw usury were receiving overwhelmingly favorable votes. A measure designed to liberalize the law governing chiropractors was running far behind.

BOOKMAKERS OUSTED

New York, Nov. 7. (AP)—New York State voters today ousted the book-makers from its five race tracks in favor of pari-mutuel betting while in New York City the Tiger of Tammany Hall, after severe reverses in recent elections, apparently was on the comeback trail.

The vote on the pari-mutuel amendment to the state constitution, which was opposed by Mayor La Guardia among others, was approximately four to one in favor in New York City and about five to three upstate.

With 7,538 election districts out of 9,085 tabulated, the vote was: For 1,086,034; against 490,633.

Kenneth Simpson, Republican national committeeman and head of the New York county organization, conceded early the election of the entire Democratic ticket in New York county.

About two hours after the polls closed, Representative Christopher Sullivan, Tammany leader, said: "The candidates of the Democratic party appear to have been elected by an overwhelming plurality."

Up in Dutchess county, which usually is Republican, Hyde Park Democrats swarmed over President Roosevelt's front lawn to celebrate the re-election of Town Supervisor Elmer Van Wagner and of Cecil Marshall as village and of Cecil Marshall as village

FEDERAL COURT SESSION OPENS

Crystal Falls Girl Bank Teller Stands Trial at Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 7. (AP)—A federal grand jury this afternoon indicted 13 persons for the November term of the southern division of the western Michigan U. S. court here. The cases will come up before Judge Fred M. Raymond Wednesday morning.

Those indicted were:

Russel Srom, 23, Muskegon; Clyde Blanchard, 45, Cedar Springs; Henry Tapio, 31, Houghton; Willard Bartlett, 23, Iron Mountain, each charged with forgery of a WPA check.

John Zajac, 45, and his wife Katie Zajac, 40, of Free Soil; Mrs. Josephine De Maria, 25, Benton Harbor; and Caroline Erkinos, 66, Benton Harbor, charged with violation of the alcohol tax law.

Ralph A. Taylor, 30, Kalamazoo, a former mail carrier, charged with theft from the mails.

Durward W. Ewing, 38, Buchanan, former vice president and cashier of the Union State Bank of Buchanan, specifically charged with embezzlement of \$3,500. He was arrested Oct. 12.

Katherine Anest, 32, Crystal Falls, former teller at the First National Bank of Crystal Falls, charged with embezzlement.

Luther Hill, 23, Bedford, Va., and Lewis Conestrino, 29, Rockville, Pa., each charged with violation of the Dyer act against interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

BIGELOW GIVES UP

Cleveland, Nov. 7. (AP)—Ohio gave an emphatic "no" today to the far-reaching Bigelow pension plan.

Sponsor Herbert S. Bigelow conceded defeat.

With returns indicating a rejection of at least 3 to 1, the white-haired sponsor of the proposal to make Ohio's constitution guarantee \$40 or \$50 a month to every retired citizen over 60 observed:

"It looks as if we are snowed under."

Bigelow conceded with return from 4,834 of the state's 8,589 precincts 246,980 for the pension amendment and 808,587 against.

"I think the sentiment of our people is to continue the fight," Bigelow said. "That is what we expect to do."

Bigelow also conceded defeat for a second proposed constitutional amendment he sponsored. This would have reduced the requirements for popular initiation of constitutional amendments and legislation.

The pensions issue drew one of the biggest off-year votes in the Buckeye state's history.

Even before the polls closed tonight Bigelow, former Townsend spokesman in congress, was telling friends:

"They (the opposition) have scared a lot of people—fooled a lot of them."

Conceding defeat, Christ Williams, Bigelow manager for 23 northern Ohio counties, said:

"The Bigelow amendment will be presented for 1940 with all-right constitutional provisions. Furthermore in all probability an even greater tax on the rich will be enforced for the protection of the poor."

Bigelow announced he started this afternoon drafting a measure "tentatively" guaranteeing \$50 to single persons and \$100 to couples. The amendment voted upon today provided \$50 for unmarried residents, retired and 60 or over, and \$80 for couples similarly situated.

Every known star in the firmament has either a name or a number by which it is identified.

"After dinner" speeches are made before meals in Japan.

NO Dancing At THE TAVERN

Until Further Notice

New Terrace Gardens

Plan Now to Attend the Big 17th Annual Armistice Ball

Saturday, Nov. 11th

Sponsored by August Mattson Post, Gladstone American Legion.

Muscle By ARCH ADRIAN AND HIS FAMOUS ORCH.

Featuring Charlie McArty

Phone Now for Choice Reservations

Old Time Dance TONIGHT

Argonne Gardens

Muscle By Olle I. Skratthult And His Scandinavians

Admission 20c per person

Beer Wine Liquor Lunches



GET THAT TEN HIGH SMILE

WHY DON'T YOU TRY TEN HIGH, PAL? IT'S THE WHISKEY WITH "NO ROUGH EDGES"!

IMPORTANT TO YOU! TEN HIGH is America's largest-selling whiskey in open state retail stores. Remember, that's where people demand the brand of whiskey they like best and ask for it by name.

Double your enjoyment with Ten High

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • HIRSH WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

highway superintendent.

They had red flares and a drum and bugle corps.

Mr. Roosevelt, who voted at the town hall, said:

"We are going to have more of these parties in the days to come, I hope."

Elsewhere in the county, however, it was the Republicans who did most of the celebrating.

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Conceding defeat, Christ Williams, Bigelow manager for 23 northern Ohio counties, said:

"The Bigelow amendment will be presented for 1940 with all-right constitutional provisions. Furthermore in all probability an even greater tax on the rich will be enforced for the protection of the poor."

Bigelow announced he started this afternoon drafting a measure "tentatively" guaranteeing \$50 to single persons and \$100 to couples. The amendment voted upon today provided \$50 for unmarried residents, retired and 60 or over, and \$80 for couples similarly situated.

Every known star in the firmament has either a name or a number by which it is identified.

"After dinner" speeches are made before meals in Japan.

BOOKMAKERS OUSTED

New York, Nov. 7. (AP)—New York State voters today ousted the book-makers from its five race tracks in favor of pari-mutuel betting while in New York City the Tiger of Tammany Hall, after severe reverses in recent elections, apparently was on the comeback trail.

The vote on the pari-mutuel amendment to the state constitution, which was opposed by Mayor La Guardia among others, was approximately four to one in favor in New York City and about five to three upstate.

With 7,538 election districts out of 9,085 tabulated, the vote was: For 1,086,034; against 490,633.

Kenneth Simpson, Republican national committeeman and head of the New York county organization, conceded early the election of the entire Democratic ticket in New York county.

About two hours after the polls closed, Representative Christopher Sullivan, Tammany leader, said: "The candidates of the Democratic party appear to have been elected by an overwhelming plurality."

Up in Dutchess county, which usually is Republican, Hyde Park Democrats swarmed over President Roosevelt's front lawn to celebrate the re-election of Town Supervisor Elmer Van Wagner and of Cecil Marshall as village

any kind.

Asked if it was planned to have the ships carry arms, which American flag vessels cannot transport under the neutrality act, Franklin said there was no law against it. He added, however, it was planned to carry on "our regular business," including packing house products, machinery and the like.

Earthquake Felt At Port Au Prince

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Nov. 7. (AP)—An earthquake of fairly severe intensity shook Port Au Prince at 10:45 a. m. today. Only minor property damage was reported but a few persons were injured in excitement following the tremor.

SHOT BY MISTAKE

Hamburg, Nov. 7. (AP)—German anti-aircraft shot down a Nazi plane which officers said had flown "by mistake" into the Hamburg air defense zone last night. The pilot and his assistant escaped by parachute.

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SMALL CHILD IS DROWNED

Son of Lutheran Pastor At Metropolitan Meets Death

Sten W. Johnson, three year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Bern G. Johnson of Metropolitan, was drowned in a small pond near his home 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The body was recovered a short time later.

The child accompanied his mother to pick evergreens Monday afternoon. They became separated, and Mrs. Johnson made a futile search for him. She notified Rev. Johnson, and he found the child's body floating in the pond near the family home. An inhalator from the Iron Mountain fire department was used, but was of no avail.

Besides the parents, the drowning victim is survived by a sister, Karin.

Herbert de Berg Called By Death

Herbert de Berg, of Birmingham, Mich., a son-in-law of Mrs. M. H. Egan of West Hewitt Avenue, Marquette, formerly of Escanaba, died on Friday, November 3, at his home, following a long illness. He leaves his widow, who is the former Alice Egan, and two sons, Oake and William. Funeral services were held at Birmingham and burial made there. The Egan family lived in Escanaba for many years. Mrs. Egan a sister of the late Mrs. B. D. Winegar, and the family is well known here.

More than 2,000,000 persons visit the London Zoo each year.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It
If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting little black tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This little black tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and spots so often caused by stress stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of this little black tablet relieves. See everywhere.

State Political Gossip

Lewis' Anti-Third Term Blast Viewed as Crack at Murphy

BY GUY H. JENKINS (Grand Rapids Press)

Lansing — Political observers here are inclined to view the recent outburst of John L. Lewis, CIO chieftain, as a move on his part to crack back at Attorney General Frank Murphy.

Lewis, it will be recalled, recently wrote Gov. Culbert L. Olson of California, blacklisting a meeting of western Progressives to launch a third term for President Roosevelt. In his letter Lewis took a poke at the attorney general and at the same time gave Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, a resounding slap.

Lewis named Norman N. Littell, one of Murphy's assistants in charge of the lands division, and Marshall E. Dimock, second assistant to the secretary of labor, as sponsors of the move which neglected to include Labor's Non-Partisan league, the CIO political offspring.

In the peace negotiations between General Motors officials and Lewis more than two years ago Murphy was credited with writing Lewis a very firm letter in which he pointed out that Lewis would accept the terms of the agreement, or else.

Murphy's letter was such a severe shock to Lewis that the final peace terms were agreed to while the labor leader was confined to his bed. Murphy never told the newspaper men covering the strike conference what had taken place between him and Lewis. He was willing for the labor organization and the corporation to share the glory of reaching a satisfactory agreement.

MURPHY REFUSED TO USE LETTER IN CAMPAIGN
But Murphy kept a copy of that letter. Long after the strikes were settled some newspaper men learned of the letter but were never permitted by Murphy to write the real story. Murphy in his campaign for a second term as governor refused to reveal the contents of the letter, although some of those who knew of its existence urged the governor to publish the document so the people would have all the facts.

At the senatorial hearing early

this year, when Murphy's appointment as attorney general was being considered, he did reveal the letter as evidence of his attitude toward the sitdown strike that crippled the motor industry in the early months of 1937.

Lewis did not like this. He took the position that when Murphy accepted the CIO help in the 1938 gubernatorial campaign he should have kept secret the letter which, as it later developed, was the crux of the motor strike settlement.

If those are the reasons back of Lewis' hostility, there is little doubt but that he will find Murphy prepared for a fight. No one around here recalls when Murphy asked for a town when the going got tough. He appears to have plenty of stuff when the other fellow gets hard.

When the Chrysler trouble landed in his lap, he stood by the corporation officials who insisted the sitdowners get out of the plants before peace negotiations began. They got out.

The liquor control commission has popped back into the political news. Orrin A. DeMass, chairman, believes that a move is on to prevent the reappointment of Commissioner V. F. Gormely.

It is not certain that Gormely will be reappointed. While he has considerable support from certain Republican groups, many of his Democratic friends have deserted him. They are dissatisfied with the way he has operated.

Right now the favorite for Gormely's place is Theodore I. Fry of Fremont, who served as state treasurer for three terms, having been elected first in 1932. Fry generally is credited with doing a good job.

Some months ago he was appointed trustee by the eastern district federal court in the reorganization of the Reo Motorcar company, which has been in more or less financial trouble.

The man named to succeed Gormely would receive \$7,500 a year. Gormely is being paid \$5,000 a year. The salary increase was voted by the legislature after Gormely had been appointed by Gov. Murphy for another term.

After the 1933 legislature passed the act creating the 17-man beer commission Gormely was appointed by Gov. Comstock as a member. When the liquor control act became law Gormely was named one of the three commissioners. In spite of recurring opposition he has managed to keep himself publicly employed.

Murphy wanted to replace him but finally accepted the recommendations of Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Judge Frank A. Picard and named him for another term.

Those who are backing Fry as Gormely's successor feel certain he would be confirmed by the senate whether controlled by Republicans or Democrats. Gormely's term expires Dec. 15 and before then Gov. Dickinson, who is not in accord with some of the commission's policies, is expected to make known his choice.

THOSE PAY ROLLS ARE BEING EXPLAINED AGAIN

Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the unemployment compensation commission, again has defended his pay rolls, pointing out they were far less per dollar of benefits than in any other of the 26 states.

McDonald, too, stresses the fact that the state pays only a small fraction of the administration costs of the employment service and none of the costs of the unemployment compensation insurance division.

All of which sounds swell, for McDonald credits the social security board with meeting the costs. Like other administrators in the same position, McDonald falls to tell the people where the social security board gets the money.

Michigan employers pay their taxes to meet the obligation of federal and state laws to compensate for unemployment. The federal government credits Michigan employers with 90 per cent of the federal tax. Down in Washington they take the difference, and the taxes originating in Michigan not only meet McDonald's pay roll but probably also those in states where administration costs run up to 25 per cent of benefits.

The situation resembles the action of the federal government in its diversion of gas and ammunition tax moneys. The federal gas tax is levied to finance federal aid roads. But, according to Murray D. Van Wagoner, state highway commissioner, Washington pockets a large share of the revenue.

Congress put a tax on guns and ammunition. The proceeds were to be allocated to the state on the basis of area, number of small game hunting licenses, etc., for wildlife restoration projects. But Michigan did not get its share. Washington held back. Maybe next year the tax will be returned in full but several months must elapse before the answer is available.

MURPHY SHOULD MEET MURRAY D. VAN WAGONER

As McDonald says, it's easy to be critical. That holds true with respect to Charles S. Porritt, chairman of the Democratic state central committee.

Porritt, in a recent political speech, ridiculed the Republican administration now in control of state government. Porritt was quoted as saying:

"They are either unable or unwilling to throw off the shackles of boss rule which thrives on the bickerings of would-be leaders."

Of the civil service bill, he said: "It was designed not to improve the state service, not to give the people more for their tax dollar, but to rip competent employees off their jobs and place them at the disposal of successful Republican candidates."

For purely political consumption, Porritt's speech should have wowed the most partisan Democrat.

It probably never would have occurred to many of his listeners that his boss, Van Wagoner, profited more by the revised measure than any administrator in state government, for it gave him a free hand with the political crew estimated at from 1,200 to 1,400.

Van Wagoner is tops when it comes to being a political boss. When Porritt was proposed by Van Wagoner as the next chairman of the Democratic state central committee, the opposition, which at one time was credited with heading up in the White House at Washington, was unable to convince Van Wagoner his man Porritt should not be elected.

Van Wagoner bossed the convention which elected Porritt. The civil service bill gave Van Wagoner much more than he dared to hope for.

Our bonds with the allies and our co-operation for the high ideal we have proclaimed together are not of a character to disturb our normal friendly relations with other states.

—President Ismet Inonu of Turkey.

Kirkland To Speak At Nahma Grubfest

Nahma, Mich.—Wallace Kirkland, well known Life photographer, will be one of the speakers at the deer hunters grubfest to be held at the Nahma boarding house 6:45 o'clock Monday evening, Nov. 13.

He will tell of his hunting experiences in northern Canada. Kirkland also plans to hunt for deer in the Nahma region.

He took the pictures of the first deer hunters in Michigan in 1848. Kirkland Nahma three years ago, to which Life magazine devoted five pages.

Harold Gessner of Escanaba will serve as toastmaster at the grubfest program. Various entertainment features will be presented.

Following the grubfest, the annual shindig will be held at the community building.

Obituary

MRS. ANNETTE BLOOM

The body of Mrs. Annette Bloom, who died Monday evening, will rest in state in the Alto Funeral Home chapel, beginning this morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral services at which Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist Episcopal church will officiate, will be held in the chapel at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Close friends of the family, who will serve as pallbearers, are Andrew Monson, Albert Rose, Theodore Amundsen, Fred Pearson, Arne Sviland and A. W. Ostman.

GABRIEL TOLAN
Funeral services for Gabriel Tolan, Milwaukee newspaperman, formerly of Escanaba, were held in Milwaukee on Monday. Burial was in the Soldiers Cemetery at Wood, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolan and Frank Tolan of Escanaba returned here yesterday after attending the funeral.

Our sympathies for the democratic cause will be drawn upon heavily in the days to come. Our duty to our sons is to hold reason in power over emotion. It is to hold the long vision of America's future.

Briefly Told

Lemmer to Speak—John A. Lemmer will talk to the government classes of the senior high school Thursday on school finances and sources of school money. Mr. Lemmer's talk will be in connection with the regular work done in the government classes under Nina Ley.

Elks Meeting—A regular meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held at the Elk's club 8 o'clock Thursday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Licenses Applied For—Marriage license applications have been made at the Delta county clerk's office in the last few days by: Clarence Kinnear and Margaret Joan Krueger of Perkins; Otto Herbert DuRoy of Masonville and Anna Marie Coppock of Gladstone; Ray Dupere and Mildred Patterson of Escanaba and Edward Kauthen and Verna Lande of Garden.

First Aid Course Here This Evening For City Workers

Splints and bandages will decorate members of the city departments at the meeting of the American Red Cross first aid course on Wednesday night at the city hall. The main part of the program will be given over to demonstrations, practice, and bandaging in first aid work.

Thirty-five members of the city departments are now taking part in the course. Competition is keen between the various departments with the Police Team No. 1 and Police Team No. 2, Service Men, and Recreation Men tied for first place in attendance. The Firemen and Gas Plant Workers are tied for second. The Electrical men are in third place, and the Office Staff and Pump Station tied for the bottom.

The course is open to the general public and begins on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Garner . . . is the first American casualty of the European war. I'm not backing Garner for President, but I am in favor of him for a third term as vice president.

—Jerry Sadler, Texas railroad commissioner.

NEW TASTE THRILL FOR RYE, BOURBON, SCOTCH DRINKERS!



All tastes agree! Open-minded men who formerly drank rye, bourbon, or Scotch are now turning to Calvert!

Why? Because Calvert is master blended. You'll find it is smoother . . . milder, more mellow . . . it tastes better! Next time—call for Calvert.

CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS] CALL FOR Calvert

Blended Whiskey



BLENDED WHISKEY
CALVERT "RESERVE" PINT \$1.27
CALVERT "SPECIAL" PINT \$1.00
(Code No. 457) (Code No. 445)
Sold in 25 State Bottles and quality guaranteed.

Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.
Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits, Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

For More Mildness—Coolness and Flavor

CAMELS SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Here's luxury and *thrif*t together!

TOBACCO'S temperamental! Its elements of flavor and aroma are delicate...fragile.

And nothing destroys tobacco flavor...nothing turns natural fragrance into tasteless discomfort like...heat!

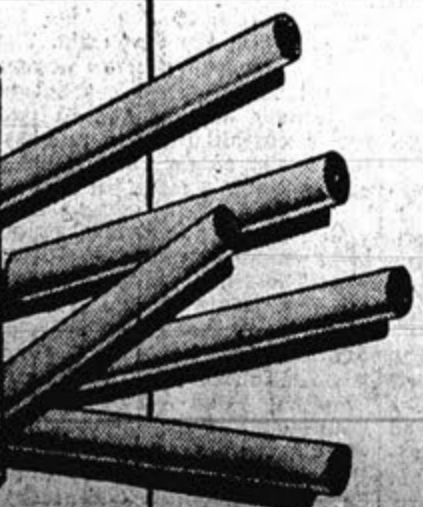
Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste...well, like anything but a good

cigarette. Camel's *slow-burning*, costlier tobaccos give you the *luxury* of milder, cooler, more fragrant and flavorful smoking. And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more...it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how *slow burning* also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that **CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS!** By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

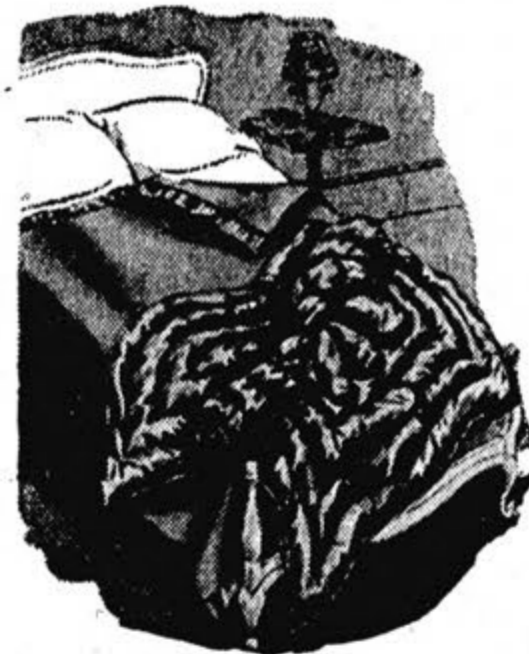


FAST BURNING
—creates hot flat taste in smoke... ruins delicate flavor, aroma...

SLOW BURNING
—protects natural qualities that produce mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance... & cooler smoke...

FOR A GOOD NIGHT'S REST— SNUGGLE DOWN UNDER THESE COMFORTABLES

Stock up now for cold weather and save! Warm, long-wearing, Quality bedding—the kind all women prize—at down right thrifty prices. As a suggestion—select your Christmas blanket gifts now on our easy lay-away plan, small deposit holds your selection.



Warmth Without Weight!
100% PURE WOOL 72x84

Kenwood Blanket

Worth \$12.95 **\$9.85**

A long napped, fluffy warm blanket, woven of selected long fibred wools in a distinctive underlying chevron pattern of color with a "frosting" of white on top. Sturdy yet soft and will retain its original beauty through years of satisfying wear.

PUFFED DOWN FILLED

Comforters

\$8.95

Their special Puffed Down filling makes them far lovelier than other comforters that even cost more. Beautiful celanese covering.

70x80 DOUBLE PART WOOL

BLANKETS

\$1.79

Lots of blanket for your money! Firmly woven with a warm nap. Block plaids in a choice of colors. Satin binding.

72x84 DOUBLE PART WOOL **\$2.35**

66x76 DOUBLE PART WOOL **\$1.69**

72x84 DOUBLE 50% WOOL

BLANKETS

\$4.85

Fluffy long nap, beautiful as well as warm. They'll wash and wear well. Block plaids in beautiful plaids.

Long-wearing Block Plaid

SHEET BLANKETS

66x76 SINGLE **55c**

70x80 SINGLE **59c**

72x84 SINGLE **69c**

66x76 DOUBLE **98c**

70x80 DOUBLE **\$1.15**

72x84 DOUBLE **\$1.29**

PART WOOL 70x80

Single Blankets

\$1.79

Worth \$1.95 on today's market value. Firmly woven body with soft thick nap. Choice of two-tone color combinations.

33% WOOL 70x80

Single Blanket

Solid Colors **\$3.95**

Lots of warmth and beauty in this blanket. Soft, fluffy nap—Sateen binding. Two-tone color combinations to harmonize with your bedroom color scheme.

PART WOOL 72x84

Single Blankets

\$2.35

Warm, luxurious blankets in deep, rich two-tone color combinations, nicely boxed for giving.

FOR RADIO ENJOYMENT TUNE IN STATION WMAM 570 On Your Dial



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1904, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Number of Associated Presses from Local Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 16,000 population, covering Delta, Ishpeming and Alger counties.

Member Michigan League of Home Dairies National Advertising Representative SCHEERER, INC.

Subscription Rates: Daily by carrier, per week \$1.00; Daily by carrier, per year (in advance) \$50.00.

The Safety Angle

THE possibilities for promoting safety in the woods during the hunting season by closing the season on bear the year round were brought out by Harry Buchanan of Rapid River in a talk before the Gladstone Rotary club on Monday.

The Rapid River resident pointed out that the hunting of bear is permitted during the regular deer hunting season, Nov. 15 and 30, and that on several occasions hunters were reported to have been either killed or injured by others who mistook them for bears.

There is no denying that the opportunity to see wild bears, foraging for food at CCC camp garbage dumps, has been one of the outstanding tourist attractions in the Upper Peninsula this past summer.

Some More Bunk

PREMIER MOLOTOFF attempts to give the impression in his latest speech that Soviet Russia has consistently pursued a policy of peace and accuses France, Great Britain and the United States of prolonging the war with Germany to secure profits on war materials and territorial gains.

The Soviet premier attacks this nation because Congress repealed the embargo, but he mentions nothing about the trade pact and non-aggression agreement that Russia and Germany signed, lending encouragement to Hitler to launch his conquest of Poland.

in the Upper Peninsula area is considerable. In fact, it is equal to that of a large sized industry.

Forecasting Business

SOMETHING that wasn't on any of the business charts happened recently in steel town of Farrell, Pa., with its 15,000 inhabitants. Almost overnight, this town shook off its depression, and its workers went back to the mills.

The same thing has happened in other cities, wherever there is industry. One day the factories are quiet, the workers jobless. And then a factory whistle blows and the town brightens up and merchants get rid of the stock that lay idle so long.

One thing the business charts don't show is the psychology of the people. Business crests and depressions are not ruled alone by hard statistics.

Patriotic Partisanship

RAYMOND J. KELLY, National Commander of the American Legion, recently gave the nation fine advice when he said: "If you must become partisan, let it be solely an aggressive partisanship for the American way of life."

There is one great issue in the world today—an issue which transcends partisan politics, ethnological differences and geographical boundaries. That issue is freedom. Of all the great nations on this troubled earth, we alone still possess that freedom for which our forefathers fought and bled and died.

Other Editors' Comments

HINTERLAND SPORTS?

Some resort owners and camp directors in upper Wisconsin want the state to open more trails and develop the canoeing, riding and skiing facilities of the hinterlands.

Such developments undoubtedly would serve good purposes. Obviously many tourists, hikers and campers would like to get into the remote places. Perhaps more of them would ride horses if more bridle paths were available.

And maybe a considerable added interest in skiing and in other winter as well as summer sports would develop if more facilities were provided.

But obviously these demands raise the old question: How far can the state go toward multiplying purely recreational facilities for various groups of people? How much of the public money can it properly devote to these purposes?

"The state," in this instance, would be represented by the conservation department. That department has pretty well kept both its receipts and expenditures on solid ground. It collects most of its funds from two sources:

Hunters and fishermen, whose licenses fees finance fish and game preservation and restoration activities; the general taxpayers, whose contributions finance forest preservation and development only.

When a department collects from a specific group it is justified in expending the collections for purposes desired by that group. The conservation department undoubtedly is justified in spending all it collects from hunters, to advance hunting.

So long as it remains within the funds willingly paid by them it might give them shooting grounds, marshes, even cabins, shelter houses, fireplaces, water supplies, toilet facilities or other "frills."

But if hunters demanded these facilities yet made no effort to pay for them, what would the public say? And, if skiers, canoeists, hikers or others demand facilities, but suggest no contribution to meet their costs, what shall the public say?

To be sure, fees can, and in instances are, charged to help meet recreational costs. But it would seem that some sort of license or other definite collection will have to be devised if the state or its local communities are to go much farther with costly developments designed solely for the entertainment of particular groups.

SUBURBAN ZONING

While many cities have some control over platting outside of their limits and while metropolitan area planning boards are not uncommon the extension of zoning control to the outside sections is not generally allowed.

The American Society of Planning Officials has called attention, however, to the fact that Lincoln, Neb., exercises such powers under a special legislative act adopted by the Nebraska legislature seven years ago.

A three-mile area in the residential district is subject to all provisions of the city's zoning ordinance. Permits for filling

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

To an American fell the leadership in the latest major attack on war—the effort to outlaw it, to get the nations to promise not to fall back on force, which they declared an illegal means of attaining their ends.

This was Frank Billings Kellogg, secretary of state for President Coolidge until 1929.

Almost every conceivable approach to the problem of war had been made before that time. Ancient civilizations tried to create a single power so strong that no one would dare attack it, thus enforcing peace.

Grotius and his followers tried to set down laws for nations as nations set them down for individuals. Nicholas II tried to open an era of peace by conference and arbitration.

Nobel and Carnegie sought peace by publicity, and 1000 noble men and women worked for peace by pressure and for the sake of morality. Wilson attempted an association of nations—an "International government."

—DIPLOMAT TRIES TO OUTLAW WAR—

It remained for another American diplomat to try to make war illegal, an outlaw.

Kellogg, born in New York state, went to Minnesota to study and practice law, and was elected to the Senate. He was a delegate to the Fifth Pan-American conference at Santiago in 1923, and to the sixth, at Havana in 1928.

As Secretary of State Kellogg was active in the Geneva naval limitation conference of 1927 between Great Britain, Japan, and the United States. He tried to compose the Tacna-Arica dispute by discussions between Chile, Peru and Bolivia.

His most important achievement was the "Pact of Paris," in which 15 nations renounced war as an instrument of national policy in their relations with one another.

—"ILLEGAL WAR" NO NEW IDEA—

The idea had not been original with Kellogg. Thinkers on the subject had for centuries envisioned the truly effective attack on war as making it illegal, depriving it of its status as a recognized means of attaining national objectives.

In 1927 Premier Briand of France proposed a treaty between the United States and France in which each renounced war for all time as an instrument against the other. From this grew the desire to extend the plan, and after eight months of conference at Paris, on August 28, 1928, there was signed a multilateral treaty renouncing war.

Original signers included Germany, the United States, Belgium, France, Britain, Italy, Japan, Poland, and Czechoslovakia. This time the United States ratified the treaty the following year without reservation.

By mid-1929, a total of 45 nations had ratified this treaty. It is short and simple, pledging each to use war no more in attaining national objectives.

—HOPES FOR HARMONY AMONG NATIONS—

Although a certain cynicism had begun already to grow up regarding international pledges, Kellogg seemed justified in saying, "It is not too much to hope that through their adoption of an adherence to the principles embodied in the Pact, the nations of the world are entering on an era of better understanding in their dealings with one another."

So it might have been if good faith had matched intentions. There may be some significance yet in the fact that no country yet admits breaking the treaty.

Kellogg, again, did not live to see the complete nullification of his gallant effort to make of war an outlaw. He died in 1937.

Almost as old as war itself, then, is this war on war. Each of its small victories is followed by a great defeat.

Yet the fight goes on, and behind the war spirit in every country now fighting in Europe, there is pressure for peace, a pressure which shows that the work of the thousands of devoted men and women who have worked for peace has not been quite in vain.

stations and business buildings are granted by the board of appeals.

In this manner the city is able to control the mushroom growth which so often sprouts uncontrolled over municipal borders. In many other cities it is not an uncommon experience to find that once the incorporation line has been passed all semblance of order is abandoned. Roadside stands, filling stations, dance halls and other conglomerate uses of property make the approaches to the city an unflattering sight. The townships very often take no interest in the matter.

Whether arrangements similar to that in Lincoln could be adopted in other cities may be questioned. But there are already city-county and city-state agreements on traffic regulations. The Lincoln plan seems to be not only practical but a necessary solution if the problem of an orderly growth is to be met in expanding communities. Too frequently suburban communities fall to awake to the need of regulation until it is too late to do anything about it.

COOL OVER IT

Certain London newspapers are reporting widespread indignation in the United States over the seizure of the City of Flint by a German commerce raider. That is, of course, absurd. It simply represents wishful thinking on the part of the British. The general disposition is to consider the City of Flint as taking one of the hazards of war in carrying contraband. But such distortion again illustrates the need for clarifying the neutrality law, with a straightforward adoption of the cash-and-carry system, to obviate trouble-making.

The Great What-Is-It



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What articles bought on the installment plan lead in sales? T. J. H.

A. Automobiles, furniture, and electric refrigerators account for the largest volume of installment buying.

Q. Who played the leading parts in Florida when it opened in New York? M. T. B.

A. When the musical comedy began its New York engagement at the Casino on November 10, 1930, the cast included R. E. Graham, Cyril Scott, William and May Edouin, Guelma L. Baker, and Edna Wallace Hopper.

Q. How many kinds of vegetables are there? B. S. R.

A. There are approximately 120 vegetables in use in various parts of the world and about 50 varieties on the market in the United States.

Q. What is the difference between martial law and military law? T. J. H.

A. Military law is a well defined branch of jurisprudence, being that body of rules and regulations which have been prescribed for the government of the Army, Navy, and militia (when called in to active service). Martial law is not properly law at all, but is substantially the will of the military commander.

Q. Please give some information about the sun's movement. H. L.

A. The sun rotates on its axis, making a complete rotation in 25 days 9 hours and 7 minutes. In addition to rotation on its axis, the sun and the entire solar system are moving in the direction of the constellation Hercules.

Q. What is the religious affiliation of Mayor LaGuardia of New York City? H. T. G.

A. Mayor LaGuardia is an Episcopalian.

Q. Who founded the James Tait Black Literary prizes in England? D. F. P.

A. The James Tait Black Memorial Prizes, the most valuable in Great Britain, were founded by the late Mrs. Janet Coats Black in memory of her husband, a partner in the publishing house of A. and C. Black, Ltd., London.

Q. What is the inscription on Jo Davidson's statue of Will Rogers at Claremore, Oklahoma? R. M. C.

A. On the pedestal of the statue is the line, "I never met a man I didn't like, Will Rogers 1879-1935."

Q. Who are the two members of Congress who use wheel chairs? L. J.

A. Joseph J. Mansfield, Democrat, of Texas, and William J. Miller, Republican, of Connecticut, are the two members of the House of Representatives who attend the sessions in wheel chairs.

Q. Is Fifth Avenue closed to traffic during the Easter parade in New York City? N. M. R.

A. Fifth Avenue is not closed to traffic during the Easter parade but during the hours that congestion exists vehicles are prohibited from turning into Fifth

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Central department of the United States army, was a visitor in Escanaba last night for a few minutes during the stay of the Northwestern train 102 in this city.

There was no formal reception. The general did not make a speech. But he shook hands with scores of citizens who thronged the platform to get a glimpse of him.

With officers of the American Legion he discussed the progress of the organization, heard with interest what steps had been taken to line up the service men in this community and congratulated the local leaders on the results they have obtained.

General Wood spoke yesterday at Marquette, where he attended a Shrine convocation.

Mrs. Henry Wilke had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday morning about 7 o'clock when her automobile was struck by a street car at Thirteenth street and Eighth avenue south. Apparently she did not see the approaching car and the front part of her machine had just reached across the track when the crash came. The street car forced the auto down the track several feet before it was stopped by derailment. Mrs. Wilke suffered no injuries herself, save the shock.

E. C. Voght, winner of last summer's trap shoot, held on the range of the Escanaba Gun and Game club, yesterday received from the international trapshooting association, the gold trophy offered for the high average at that event.

Mr. Voght, for many years one of Escanaba's most widely known shooting enthusiasts, stepped out at the local club's annual shoot and staged one of the most remarkable "comebacks" in U. P. shooting history, leading a field in which six states were represented.

Lawrence Cleary left last night for West Bend, Ind., to visit his sister, Miss Helen, who is attending St. Mary's academy.

The Misses Hazel O'Connors and Madge Bonner, returned Wednesday night from a few days visit in Chicago.

Ed Peterson has returned to Racine after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends here.

Avenue from the cross streets. During these hours, which most often last from 12 noon to 6:30 p. m., vehicles desiring to use 5th Avenue must enter south of 23rd Street or north of 110th Street.

Q. What locomotive hauled the world's first passenger train? J. G. S.

A. Stephenson's Locomotive No. 1, Stockton & Darlington Railway, England, on September 27, 1825, hauled the first train. The train included twelve wagons loaded with flour, a coach load of railroad officers, and 21 passenger coaches filled to capacity. It weighed 90 tons and traveled at a speed of 8 miles per hour.

Q. Where are the largest strawberry shipping points? M. L. G.

A. The five largest strawberry shipping points in the United States are: Plant City, Florida; Ponchatoula, Louisiana; Hammond, Louisiana; Wallace, North Carolina; and Independence, Louisiana. Four other large shipping centers are Bridgeville, Delaware; Chadbourne, North Carolina; Paducah, Kentucky; and Bald Knob, Arkansas.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—There is a spend-thrift atmosphere about New York. You can feel it in the air, in the shops, at the theaters and around the nocturnal whirligig.

The war? That's what entrepreneurs of shows and cafes and commodities say, pinning the quantity of loose cash squarely upon the events in Europe. There is a boom on entertainment. Ask any of the Broadway ticket brokers. Their racks are "clean," their cash tills full-up.

There is a run on laughter. The sombre offerings are shunned by both showmen and show-shoppers. After crying the blues, the cinema citadels are lining their pinshioners all the way around the corner again.

A business acquaintance of mine, who deals in the little luxuries, says there is a run on what he has to sell. A Fifth Avenue jeweler who deals in the trifles whose cost would solve the life-long economic affairs of many an American, says things were never better.

Has that much-publicized Corner been turned?

BUSINESS BOOMS IN SHOW SHOPS

Well, in this up-and-down town, a likely barometer is the pleasure-grist of the playhouses and night clubs. Few previous Octobers showed such frenetic signs of prosperity.

Every movie palace between Times Square and Columbus Circle was thriving. There were twenty-three shows on Broadway, none of them stricken with box-office anemia. On the contrary, the clamor for seats was a steady drone in the house treasurer's ear.

Feverish producers were hurling together musical shows, at an aggregate cost of more than a million dollars, because the trend is strongly in that direction. Folk don't want to be troubled by problem plays, by mournful wordiness. They want the gaily and thoughtlessness of a happy song and dance show.

Nowhere did the October joy-seekers draw their purse-strings closer. At Madison Square Garden, the Wild West Rodeo marshalled the largest round-up of customers since its first annual corral in Manhattan. The cyborgs have had a whiff of spendthriftiness, too, at Gotham's numerous BAR-X's.

At the concert halls, the dulcet tinkle of the do re me in the cash boxes, vie with the melody of the musical scale and this sudden prospering is not merely enjoyed by Toscanini, but by almost any recitator who cares to draw a bow across his violin strings.

The terpsichore fans and the balletomanes have an orgy of both, though rarely have they cared to tread on each other's toes simultaneously.

For on the same night, not long ago, the Ballet Russe pirouetted across the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House while a dancing troupe from Bali and Java exercised on a nearby rostrum—and both places were jammed to the rafters with adoring throngs who had paid plenty for admission.

We are determined this time good will come out of the sacrifices now demanded.

—Anthony Eden, British dominions minister.

I am satisfied that the present war, if peace is not negotiated, promises to be a death struggle.

—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—In these uncertain times, making plans for a junket as far ahead as April is optimism plus, but Roosevelt is doing it just the same.

If conditions permit he intends to make the transcontinental trip in April which he had scheduled for this fall but had to call off because of war.

The President revealed his plan to Illinois Representatives Sabath, McKeough and Kelly when they personally invited him to address the Chicago Army Day celebration next April.

"I think that can be arranged," he told them. "If I can get away from Washington, I intend to make a swing across the country about that time and will be delighted to stop off in Chicago. Of course, I can't make a definite promise to be there on Army Day until the itinerary has been worked out, but if it can be arranged, I'll be there."

He added that he had in mind a "leisurely trip to view old scenes and renew old friendships," also that if San Francisco's Fair is reopened and running, he will spend at least one day there.

"It was a real regret to me not to be able to get there this year," he said. "I wanted to see that Fair very much. I saw it while it still was under construction and it must have been a beauty."

The President did not amplify what he meant by a leisurely trip to view old scenes and renew old friendships, and his visitors did not ask him. But as they rode down Pennsylvania Avenue to their Capitol offices they wondered whether he was planning a farewell tour or an expedition to sound out public sentiment toward a third term.

—GERMAN DIPLOMATS—

Most unenviable position of any lady in the Diplomatic Corps today is Frau Thomsen's, wife of the charge d'affaires of the German Embassy.

Frau Thomsen is one of the most beautiful members of the Diplomatic Corps and also one of the most charming. Hungarian by birth, she may or may not sympathize with Hitler, probably does not. But feeling in Washington is such that regardless of her personal views, the wife of any German diplomat can be none too happy.

An indication of this was given the other day when Frau Thomsen remarked to a friend:

"I did not buy any clothes in Europe before I came, thinking I would buy them here. But now since the war started it looks as if I wouldn't buy any at all. There is no occasion to wear them."

—CAPITAL CHAFF—

Judge Rufus Foster, U. S. Court of Appeals judge on the Fifth Circuit, will not hear the appeal of Seymour Weiss and other Huey Long supporters recently convicted in the Blivell Hotel scandal.

Judge Foster is an old supporter of the Kingfish and intimate with Huey's old friends. So after a private talk with Assistant Attorney General Rogge, he decided to let other judges hear the Seymour Weiss appeal. . . . Naval experts expected the Admiral Scheer, fast German pocket battleship, to turn up in the Pacific, as reported recently in Shanghai. What it can do to British, or even U. S. shipping in that area is anyone's guess. . . . What worries some strategists is the possibility of a bombing plane putting off from the Admiral Scheer to slow up the production of Allied airplanes in southern California factories. It would be relatively easy to do.

—NEW NAVAL SECRETARY—

Those around the White House say that Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor and now Acting Secretary of the Navy, stands high in the President's esteem and in line for the permanent post of Secretary of the Navy.

Overworked, Edison has been ill, but is now in tip-top condition and put in a hard summer at his desk. There is some reason to believe that Roosevelt held off any naval appointment until he was sure Edison's ailment had cleared up.

Although political considerations may change the picture, particularly because the President wants to get more Westerners in his Cabinet, Edison stands a better than even chance of getting the job.

—ROOSEVELT'S CHURCH—

War has interfered with a lot of things, including the President's church-going. Someone called St. Thomas's church in Washington recently and asked, "Is this the President's church?" The answer was, "We think it is, but we've been in some doubt lately, because we haven't seen him for so long."

"But," said the questioner, "this is the church he attends when he does go to church?"

"Oh, yes. We reserve three pews for the President's party every Sunday. We thought he was coming last Sunday. We generally tell by the policemen, who come in advance. They came last Sunday, but then he didn't appear. Something must have happened."

Lines for Living

By Bertus Roe Poga

HELPING

Professional help, valuable time, Given in kindness To worthy souls, needy ones, Who never will possess The power to pay, except to voice In deep sincerity, Their gratitude to you for this Your gift to charity, Makes no precious coins to clink There in your palm, Nor blows a wind upon the sea Of your financial calm, Yet selflessness pays better, far, Than that poor golden dole, With melody in their dear hearts And music in your soul.

RATES LOWER, REVENUE IS UP

Bean Sees Hope for Another Electric Cost Cut

Despite the fact that city electrical rates have been lowered approximately \$800 a month under new rates effective in September, revenue of the electrical department has increased \$3,195.44 for the two months, figures revealed by City Manager George E. Bean showed yesterday.

Revenues for September and October 1939 were \$36,286.69 and for the same two months last year, \$33,091.25.

Increased revenues have been received from all three major divisions of the business, including residential, commercial and power users, it was reported. General business improvement has brought some of the increase.

For October, commercial revenue increased from \$5,265 to \$5,819; residential income, from \$7,845 to \$8,533 and power revenue, from \$2,002 to \$2,755, as compared with October, 1938.

The figures show that the average residential customer in October this year used 44.9 kilowatt hours of electricity as against 38.6 kilowatt hours in October last year, while paying five cents per kilowatt hour this October as compared with six cents last October. Residential electrical accounts have increased from 3,616 last October to 3,742 this October.

The uptrend in electrical business began last summer and so far has meant increased income of about \$4,000 and if the present rate of increased purchase continues through the next eight months of the fiscal year, Mr. Bean said, it would make possible probable further rate reductions next year.

Lake Victim



Mrs. Helen Peimear Ogness, 21, (above), and her 10 month old daughter, Geraldine, were drowned late Saturday when the automobile driven by the husband, Leo, 20, an insurance salesman, left the road and plunged into Cedar lake on a scenic drive skirting Ishpeming.

Ogness freed herself from the car, swam to shore, and ran two miles to a highway to flag a passing motorist. The car when found rested on the lake bottom in 15 feet of water. Mrs. Ogness' body was found floating between the car and shore and the body of the baby was lying on the car seat.

Villard Finds Berlin Vastly Changed City

BY OSWALD G. VILLARD
Berlin—Berlin, a changed city since I was last here, is not allowing the war to stop as yet the extraordinary reconstruction and remodeling of the capital ordered by Hitler. Undoubtedly this will be slowed up if the war lasts a long time and there should be a scarcity of man power.

It is not only that the old houses are being torn down in every direction, that old public buildings are having their facades renovated, that several of the palaces are being magnificently done over for the three or four men closest to Hitler, and new subways and great new streets being cut across the city. It is all being done on a grand scale, in accordance with an artistically and practically worked out plan which is the product of the best talent available to the Nazis. While the new architecture is by no means beautiful, the taste so far displayed is excellent, and there is no doubt that if Hitler wins the war, and there is anything left of Germany, he will achieve his purpose of making over a rather seedy and extremely uninteresting Berlin into a noteworthy capital of his greatly enlarged country. Curiously enough, the modernist note has entirely disappeared and I am told that this is to be attributed to the Fuehrer himself.

But these men are vastly abler and more powerful. They know how to utilize to the full the great organizing power of the Germans and they are ready to DARE in every field and that was what the tragic German Republic could not do. It had no courage and no men of force and vigor to take hold of such things as unemployment and the revision of the treaty of Versailles, the rebuilding of the Reich. Why, one asks oneself, could not some one in the Republic have started up great public works, such as the United States has under Roosevelt, and dramatized the aims and the many achievements of the Republic? That alone might have prevented the horrors that have followed. All the deaths, all the sum total of human misery which this rule has brought with it and will now multiply enormously if the war goes on.

Human Rights Overlooked
That is the tragedy of it—that all this great power and organizing talent has been devoted not to peace and humane and beneficial undertakings but to untenable philosophies, to fantastic doctrines, to racial fustilities that are setting back the world and not ennobling and advancing it. In all the talks I have had with party members, who are still mad with enthusiasm for the Fuehrer and

Even with the war on, the theatres and operas are running full blast and the movies, too, though they all suffer from the blackout which has taken almost all the taxis off the streets at night. But there is no joy anywhere. Some of the big popular restaurants have closed up rooms; everywhere the menus are cut down to about ten per cent of what they used to be, and indeed, in some places, there is just a single meal served and you take it or leave it. Some lines of business, such as the automobile agencies, are down and out, but in others there is tremendous activity. In the leading hotels one sees heavy, prosperous looking men poring over maps and plans and evidently engaged in preparing for the rebuilding and developing of Poland and the other conquered territories—the press here is making a grand play in telling the public how rapidly the work of "redeeming" the conquered provinces is going on.

For all that there is no disguising the fact that the people are sad, unhappy and depressed. It is reported that the recent conferences here of the Gauleiter, the heads of the old States, were held to see if something could not be done to "pep up", as we should say the people's interest in the war. Friends here cannot get over the way that the rumor that Chamberlain's Cabinet had fallen and a peace move was coming raced all over the country. Some people think that it was started by British propagandists (!) Others think that the only explanation is that the postmen spread the rumor on their first morning round. One thing is clear and that is that the joy and relief were tremendous. If it had been followed up by real news of peace there would have been here all the delirium that marked the coming of the armistice in England and the United States in 1918.

Getting Things Done
The more one studies Germany under Hitler the more one wonders who is supplying the driving force for the tremendous under-

LAST PAYMENT RECEIVED HERE

Primary School Allotment of Sept. 15 Is Ended This Week

Final payment is being made this week to Delta county schools of primary school interest fund money which was supposed to have been paid on September 15, schools in the county receiving \$26,332.50.

The first installment of primary money was to have been paid on September 15 at the rate of \$7.46 per child on the school census. However, due to lack of funds in the state treasury, only \$2.50 was paid on that date. An additional payment of a like amount was made to schools on October 15 and the remaining \$2.45 is being paid this week.

Of the present allotment, Escanaba city schools will receive \$10,904.95, which, with the \$22,255 received in previous payments, makes a total of \$33,159.95 as the full share of the first installment of the primary fund.

There are 4,451 persons on the

school census of Escanaba this year.

Payments to other counties this week in the peninsula follow: Alger, \$8,016.40; Baraga, \$7,173.30; Chippewa, \$21,165.55; Dickinson, \$23,120.65; Gogebie, \$23,779.70; Houghton, \$33,283.25; Iron, \$16,201.85; Keeweenaw, \$3,207.05; Luce, \$4,289.95; Mackinac, \$9,008.65; Marquette, \$30,870; Menominee, \$18,433.80; Ontonagon, \$7,962.50; and Schoolcraft \$7,433.30.

Ten Mile Creek

Honor Roll

The honor roll for Ten Mile Creek school for October has been announced. Scholarship: first grade, Judith Derouin, Delores Desjardin, Elaine Savage; third grade, Mildred Gagnon, Donna Mae Langdon; fourth grade, Jay LaFleur, Bradley Savage, Maybelle Witte.

The attendance honor roll is as follows: Lionel DeGrand, Delores, Jeanette, Marcella, and Patsy Desjardin, Mildred Gagnon, Fern, Florence, and Gladys Hereau, Donna Mae Langdon, Agnes Panek, Elaine and Joyce Savage, Maybelle Witte, and Joyce Gardner.

Fraternal

DeMolay Meeting
A regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Initiatory degree practice will be

Foreign Parcel Post Service Is Restricted

Persons with relatives or friends in Germany will not be able to send Christmas presents to them from the United States this year, according to instructions received by the Escanaba postoffice. Parcel post service has been suspended not only to Germany,

Model Plane Club, Aerial Knights, To Hold First Contest

The Aerial Knights, recently formed club of junior air enthusiasts, will have their first model plane air meet at the Escanaba airport on Sunday, November 19, Harold Gesener, club sponsor announced yesterday.

Fifty boys are enrolled so far in the club and at least 25 are expected to enter their planes in the contests. Prizes will be given for planes staying aloft the longest and for planes gaining the greatest altitudes.

All entries in the meet will be first models ever constructed by the boys and all will be powered either with rubber bands or small motors. The contest is for boys eight to 14 years old, but club membership is open to any boy up to 20 years old.

The club was formed informally last summer, but has been holding regular meetings this fall and has applied to the National Aeronautics authority for recognition as a junior flying club.

Several Escanaba model plane builders entered planes in the Upper Wisconsin model air meet at Green Bay in September and three of them brought home prizes.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. N-353.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Highest Prices Paid For Jewelry, Watches
Feldstein Jewelers
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Newberry News

Education Week
Newberry, Mich.—The public has been invited to attend an Education Week program to be given in the Elementary school auditorium Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p. m., it was announced by Miss Esther Ojala, elementary school principal.

A series of short talks on pertinent education topics by seven local speakers has been arranged, based on "Education for the American Way of Life."

Schaffer News

Economics Club Meeting
Schaffer, Mich.—The Home Economics Club of Schaffer will hold its first meeting Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dan Levesque. All women who wish to join this club are urged to be present at this meeting and to bring thread, scissors, needles and small samples of cloth.

School News
The Schaffer school will observe National Education week, Nov. 6-11. Parents are invited to visit all rooms on "Open House Day", Friday, Nov. 10. On that day, a program, in which all rooms will participate, will be presented to the visitors from 2:30 to 3:15 p. m.

Health Lecture

The next meeting of women's classes at which Dr. Marie Hagele speaks will be held at the Schaffer school at 7:30 p. m. November 13. All women are urged to attend.

W. P. A. Entertainment

The Schaffer Recreation hall was filled to capacity Friday evening with children and many adults who took in the fine program presented by Mr. Joe Bosseneau and his music classes. The program consisted of singing, guitar, banjo and mandolin selections and tap-dancing by members of the group from Flatrock and a few amateurs from Schaffer took part in the program.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malmstrom, daughter Olive Ann, and Mrs. Laurie Primeau of Escanaba were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Taylor, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Perra, and daughter Theresa Seymour, left Thursday for Canada, being called there by the death of Mrs. Perra's niece, Mrs. A. Bertrand, Montreal, P. Q.

Mrs. Victor Auger returned to her home Saturday, after a month's stay in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cousineau and family of Iron Mountain visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Touseignant, Mrs. Louis Touseignant and family visited at the home of Mrs. Carrie Seymour in Escanaba, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Morin is a patient at the Ishpeming hospital. While away Mrs. Clarence Gauthier of Greenwood is caring for the home.

Mrs. Henry Auger left Sunday for Chicago where she will visit for a week with relatives and friends.

TODAY'S BARGAIN BUY!

THE FAMOUS DRY WHISKEY

Paul Jones was \$1.29 a pint

NOW ONLY \$1.00 A PINT

was \$2.51 a quart—NOW ONLY \$1.94 A QUART

ALSO IN RYE

THE PAUL JONES WARRANTY

Paul Jones has long been one of America's best-known "expensive whiskeys"—sold for years at a much higher price. We warrant that today—at its new low price—Paul Jones is the same, identical whiskey in every respect... still DRY (not sweet)... still ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop.

NOW you can buy your whiskey on quality rather than price... for now "expensive" Paul Jones costs no more than "popular-priced" whiskeys! A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Two Thrills ahead!

Claudette Colbert BRAVES A THOUSAND PERILS IN "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"

Twentieth Century-Fox has spent more than \$2,000,000 to make a best-selling novel of two years ago into one of the most thrilling screen performances of all time. Free Souvenir: a handsome autographed print of Claudette Colbert, star of "Drums Along the Mohawk" and many other top-rank screen performances. Get yours from your Standard Oil Dealer—while they last.

these stand-out performances

this winter's

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Long Mileage! High Anti-knock! Quick Starting!

AT THEATRES SOON

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PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS- ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Pioneer Days Theme of Club Dinner Program

A regular meeting of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club was held at the Ludington hotel on Monday evening.

Art, Books and Toys For Children Program Topics Of Joint P-T-A Meeting

Art, books and toys, equally important in the life of every child, featured the outstanding meeting of Parent-Teacher units of the elementary schools of the city, held Tuesday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Franklin group, in the Franklin school auditorium.

Recreation Group Entertained By Cooking Clubs

Leaders of WPA recreation in Delta county, gathering here for a regular meeting on Tuesday, were guests at a delicious dinner prepared by the newly organized Girls' Cooking clubs of the Escanaba Center, and served there at noon.

Lillian Zimmer, George Seymour Wed In Lansing

A lovely wedding of the autumn season was that of Miss Lillian E. Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Zimmer of 1213 Hickory street, Lansing, and George F. Seymour, of Lansing, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seymour, Sr., of this city, which took place on Saturday, November 4, in Lansing.

a bridal bouquet of Johanna Hill rosebuds and baby mums with satin shower gowns, knotted with amilax. Her maid of honor, and only attendant, Miss Roselle Seymour, a sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of turquoise blue taffeta, with a velvet bow and streamers of the same shade in her hair, and she carried bronze mums and tea roses.

and the full choir sang "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs-Bond. The traditional processional of brides, "The Bridal Chorus," from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and the recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March, were played by Mrs. H. M. Davey, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seymour and Donald Lee, of Escanaba, parents and brother of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fandel, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zimmer, Miss Armella Zimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaedart, of Portland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huhn, of Grand Ledge, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Henry Zimmer of Westphalia.

CHICKEN SUPPER TONIGHT, NOVEMBER 8th FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 2nd Avenue South at 6th Street

DON'T KEEP ON Sniffling and SNEEZING! ...without doing anything about it Put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril right away.

During the evening, club members bought a number of baskets and other trinkets made at the reservation, and also purchased some of the canoes and wigwags which formed the table decorations. The committee in charge consisted of Zania Rivers, chairman, assisted by Ethel Gilmore and Marie Peters.

The toys were attractively arranged, and clearly grouped in accordance with their appeal to children of various ages, from the adorable, cuddle animals for the little folks, to the constructive games for boys and girls of ten or over. A display of dolls from foreign countries, owned by little girls, who have started collecting them as a hobby, was shown.

Wards Rug Week! NOVEMBER BEDDING SALE

Hollywood Hotel Innnerspring! 230 Comfort Coils! Prop-R-Posture Unit! Pre-built Border! Inner-Roll Edgel NEVER BEFORE PRICED SO LOW!

AMERICA'S GREATEST DOLLAR SAVING FLOOR SHOW!

The Biggest, Most Complete Show in Town of New Rugs, Carpets, and Linoleum—All at LOW PRICES!

Church Events Fellowship Hour The Bible Fellowship hour of the Evangelical Covenant church will be held this evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock.

For HIM— it's always TWEEDUROY The Aristocrat of Corduroy, the fabric thousands of mothers choose each year for comfort, smartness and long, hard wear.

VELVET SOFA BED... \$5 A MONTH, Down Payment, Carrying Charge 34.88 This handsome sofa bed usually sells elsewhere for \$15 more!

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Social-Club

Morning Star Meeting
The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall.

Ladies' Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church parlors.

Delta Hive Meeting
Delta Hive, No. 329, L. O. T. M., will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the North Star hall.

Card Party Today
A pre-bazaar card party, one of the series sponsored by the women of St. Anne's parish, will be held this afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at the parish hall.

Fall Supper at Church
The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church will serve its annual fall chicken supper this evening in the parlors of the church.

Personal News

Mrs. George Call and son, George Jr., are visiting for a week with relatives and friends in Sturgeon Bay and Manitowoc, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Peterson of Detroit, who visited at the Albert Konkel home in Bark River and the Elray Konkel home in Escanaba over the week-end, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Rose Boyce has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. E. P. Cosgriff of Fargo, N. D., is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. John Halron, and with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Gamache, at their home, 309 South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seymour and son, Donald Lee, have returned from Lansing where they were guests at the wedding of Miss Gillian Zimmer and Geo. F. Seymour, Jr., which took place there on Saturday, November 4.

BACON IN THE SOUP
To flavor up cream or clear soups add a few strips of bacon, just when served. This works wonders in summer as well as winter time.

LEMON FOR CLOTHES
Save your lemon rinds and add them to boiling clothes; rinse well and the lemon often helps remove gray tinges too often found in clothes.

Gravel roads are said to be the hardest on automobile tires.

Red Longies for Beauty



Maxine Smith tries on red flannels in preparation for her reign as queen of red flannel festival in Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 11. Maxine will present Gov. Lauren D. Dickinson with pair of antiquated male lingerie.

Former Resident Ends Career In Music At Antigo

Of interest to many Escanaba and Gladstone residents is a story in a recent issue of an Antigo, Wis., paper concerning Wencel C. Bohr, former resident of this city. The story follows: Wencel C. Bohr, for several years director of the Antigo Legion Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and for a briefer period director of the Antigo Cosmopolitan orchestra, has announced his resignation of both positions, and simultaneously, the close of his musical career. These steps, he stated to a representative of the Antigo Daily Journal, are to permit him to devote his entire time to his business, the Bohr grocery, on Superior street near the intersection with First avenue.

Active interest in music began very early for Wencel Bohr. At the age of seven he was presented with a toy violin which he learned to play on. A year later he received a full-sized violin, and soon was able to play selections on it by memory. When nine years old he played for a dance the first time. Two years later he began to study music, and within a few months he got a job playing second violin in a dance orchestra.

By the time Wencel Bohr was thirteen he was ready to try his talent with a different instrument, and took up playing the cornet. Later, not having the benefit of a good instructor, he paralyzed his lip, so he went back to playing the violin. Still dissatisfied, as his ambition was to play in a brass band and march, he decided he could succeed by taking up the bass horn, which has a large mouthpiece. Two years later he changed to the baritone horn, which has a slightly smaller mouthpiece, and his next choice was the trombone, to which he became devoted for the rest of his career.

In National Guard Band
About this time he began to study music under able teachers, and when he was nineteen years old he was accepted for the Wisconsin National Guard band at Milwaukee. As a member of this organization he received a military training under Prof. Fred Morey, a director of note who instructed and conducted three First Regiment bands. After a year of study and playing under Prof. Morey, Wencel got a job playing in the Orpheum theatre, a vaudeville house showing only Orpheum circuit attractions. He played there for nearly two years, then in 1916 went to Escanaba, Mich., and played under Professor Brotherton, an excellent flute player as well as director. At times he played in the Delta theatre for picture and "road" shows, when a larger orchestra was used. In 1916, when most of the band players went to war, Escanaba was left without a band, so Wencel Bohr proceeded to organize a band from his music students, it being named W. Bohr's Boys Band. In 1921, with what was left of the old band, the boys' organization became the City Band. As Professor Brotherton had quit music, Mr. Bohr became its director. At the same period he was teaching a boys' band at Gladstone, Mich. Wencel Bohr's next move was to Appleton, in 1924. He joined

the 120th Field Artillery band for one season, then went to Green Bay and played with the American Legion and Elks' bands, and also with one of the leading orchestras.

Arrival in Antigo
In 1927 he came to Antigo, brought the Huemink property, started an auto top shop, and later, as his business fell off with the change in type of car tops, Mr. and Mrs. Bohr opened a grocery store in the same location. His interest in music unabated, Mr. Bohr organized a dance orchestra in the winter of that year. It was given the name of Rhythm Revelers, and enjoyed much popularity. His next move was to organize and direct the Antigo Eagles' band, and in 1931 merged the Antigo Legion drum and bugle corps with the former organization.

That summer the combined organizations went to the Eagles' convention in Wausau and won second prize. Later, the Legion took over the band. In 1937 it went to the state convention of the American Legion and carried away first prize for both playing and appearance.

Mr. Bohr has also conducted the Cosmopolitan orchestra, composed of a number of the leading musicians in Antigo, and which plays only non-commercial programs. It has played over station WSAU a number of times. Mr. Bohr has had an adult music class in the evening vocational school. Up to the present time he has continued to direct the Legion Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, the only organization of its kind in the country.

Trenary News

Church Briefs
Trenary, Mich. — Preaching services were held at the Methodist church Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid met in the church parlor following the service. Mrs. Josie Viton was hostess, and served a most delicious lunch at the close of the meeting.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a. m. C.S.T. each Sunday in the Methodist church.

Special services were held in the St. Rheata's Catholic church on Wednesday evening.

Honor Roll
The Mathias township public schools honor roll for the first six weeks follows:

- Kindergarten — William Kolmorgen.
1st grade — Charles Brasier.
3rd grade — Lorraine Sterle, Mary Hill, Irene Savola, Dorothy Tuomi.
4th grade — Helen Mikulich, Irene Goin, Esther Latvala.
Opportunity room — Carl Grainger, Max Lustick.
7th grade — Doris LaBumbard, Weldon Methot, Stanley Onellette, Vincent Trotter.
8th grade — Vivian Aho, Jack Bucholtz, Elda Holmquist, Elizabeth Mikulich, Helvi Seppi.
9th grade — Zoe Bennett, Effie Jokinen, Opal Park.
10th grade — Signe Lehtikangas, Martha Seppa, Winnifred Grainger, Geraldine Methot.
11th grade — Gertrude Johnson, Walter Tuuri.
12th grade — Susan Gregg, Hil-

da Rautio, Grace Trenary, Leo Maki.
Special Mention
Kindergarten — Shirley Brill, Joy Collins, Donald Syjunen.
2nd grade — Violet Latvala, Bonnie Kolmorgen, Stanley Sterle.
4th grade — Mary Brant, Ruth Kallio, John Lustick, Fayo Ouellette.
Opportunity room — Elma Aho, Mary Ellen Carlson, Junior Chaney, Luella Hoy, LeRoy Richmond, Arthur Niemi.
7th grade — Gene Case, Helen Korasch, Virgiana LaBumbard, Mary Ann Matakai.
8th grade — Fred Lustick, Donald Seppanen.
11th grade — Wm. Bucholtz.

Perfect Attendance
Ethel Goodman, Da'e Hansen, Neola Holmquist, Harry Hoy, Leslie Savola, Vincent Trotter, Jack Bucholtz, Vaino Latvala, Arthur DeGarmo, Louis Earegood, Effie Jokinen, Eleanor Taylor, Donald Thornton, Muriel Bucholtz, Margaret Johnson, Signe Lehtikangas, Bernice Vial, Helen Sambo, Russell Druckenmiller, Howard Seefeld, Irma Davis, Fern Hoy, Margaret Ouellette, Grace Trenary, Elma Aho, Gene Chaney, Donald Hansen, Angela Koresch, Max Lutsick, Stella Cayer, Arlene Goin, John Matakai, Betty Jane Brill, Roberta Cayer, Violet Latvala, Roland Ouellette, Eleanor Savala, Stanley Sterle, Ronald Hansen, Mary Hill, Dorothy McNally, Irene Savola, Norma Savola, Lorraine Sterle, Dorothy Tuomi, Irene Goin, Betty Mae Goodman, Thelma Holmquist, Howard Ouellette, Shirley Brill, William Chaney, Jessie Goodman, Beverly

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich. — John Douglas has returned to Milwaukee after a visit at the home of his parents.

John Clairmo, Henry Couillard and Arnold Belanger have returned from Augres, Mich., where they were employed the past two months.

Miss Iona Bergman who is employed at Menominee visited at the home of her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sundquist and family have moved to Escanaba to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yagodzinski were business visitors in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

John Heim Jr. and family have taken up their residence in the former Julius Muryal home.

Archie McLeod of Carney was a visitor here over the week-end.

Mrs. Jerry Hebert and son Jack and Miss Loretta Heady of Ishpeming spent Sunday and Monday here with friends and relatives.

Rev. Fr. D. Jos. Breault will spend a few days this week with his mother and relatives at Lake Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Elliott of Iron Mountain visited at the home of the former's mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sundquist, Edith Ann and Clinton Vis-

ited at the Flynn home Sunday afternoon.
Local hunters are busy getting their camps in readiness for the opening of the deer season, Nov. 15.

Stonington

Stonington, Mich. — The Sewing circle of the Trinity Lutheran church will hold their fancy work auction at Parish hall, Saturday evening, November 18 at eight o'clock.

A large selection of articles for the auction has been prepared by the girls and women.

A small fee will be charged for the plate lunch of assorted pies, cookies, and coffee.

Mrs. Walter Johnson is the leader for the Sewing circle.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Way to Relieve Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

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Wards "Super Power" ... ALL-RUBBER SEPARATORS plus GLASS FIBER MATS for quicker starts, more starts, and extra years of trouble-free battery life! 51 oversize plates! Hard rubber case! 3-year guarantee! Before you buy, check all these features against those of any nationally-advertised battery on the market today ... then compare the price! You'll find Wards dollar-saving sale price much less than half! You'll find you get more battery ... for less money ... at Wards!

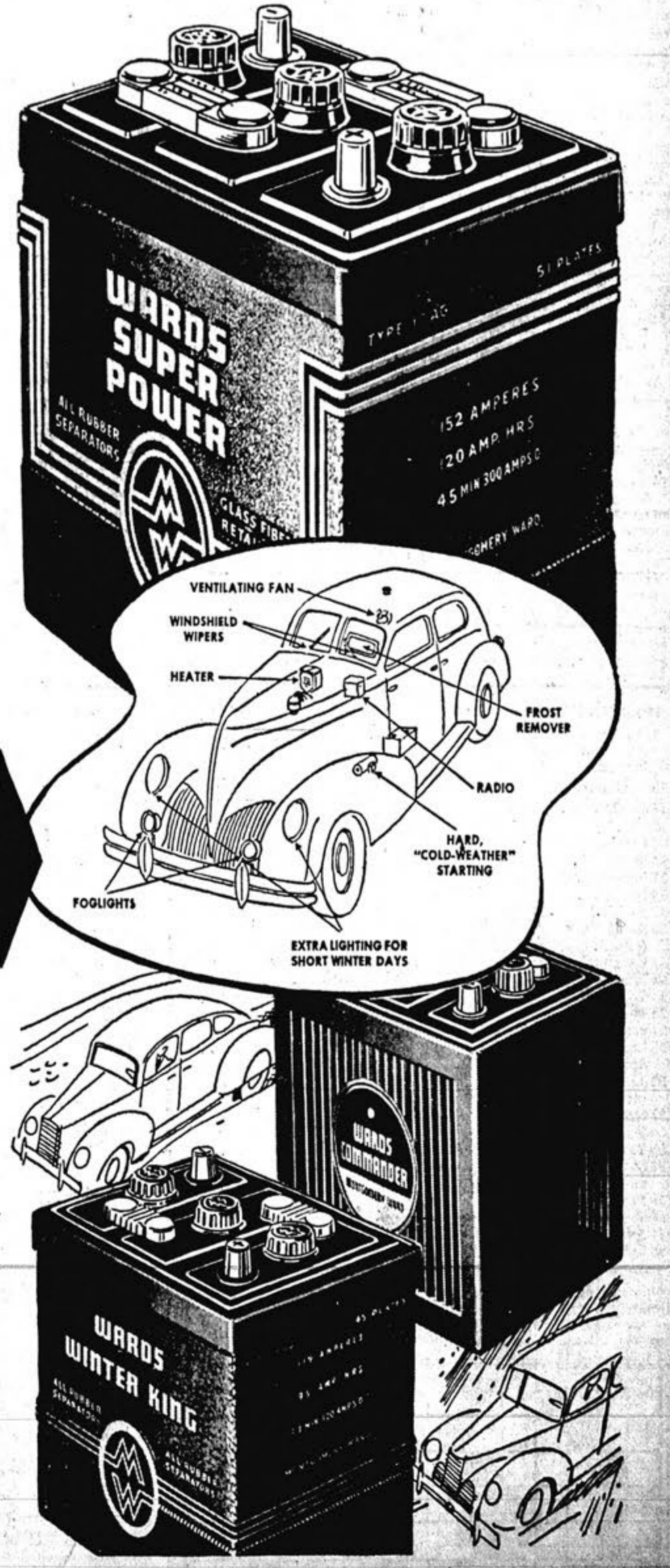
WINTER'S MANY EXTRAS CALL FOR EXTRA BATTERY POWER!

Guaranteed 1 Year! 266 with your old battery

Wards "Commander" ... compare this battery with others selling for \$6.95! 39 standard-height plates ... finest Port Orford cedar separators ... 1-year Guarantee! The finest material, the finest construction possible at this low sale price! Reduced 4 days only!

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Wards "Winter King" ... with ALL-RUBBER SEPARATORS for longer life, and greater power! Hard rubber case ... 45 heavy-duty plates ... positive seal top ... all features of batteries selling up to \$10.95! Figure the difference ... that's what you save.



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LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW
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Iron Mountain-Ironwood ... 40c St. Ignace-Negaunee 50c
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Escanaba-Sault Ste. Marie. 50c Ironwood-Sault Ste. Marie. 75c
Long Distance telephone calls cost little during the day, and even less after 7 o'clock each night and any time on Sunday. Then, you can telephone 120 miles for only 40 cents ... 160 miles for 50 cents ... 280 miles for 75 cents. (These figures are for 3-minute Night and Sunday station-to-station calls.) See your telephone directory for rates or ask the operator.
On a call for which the charge is 50 cents or more, a federal tax applies.
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
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Munising News

Health Play Given At Lincoln School

Munising, Nov. 7.—The first and second grades of the Lincoln school will present a health play on Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 as part of the Education Week program.

The cast is as follows: King, Eugene Foubert. Heralds, Dick Adair, Leo Maki. Leader of Health O's, Donald Peterson.

Sandman, Janet Lesotte. Children, Ruth Johnson, Patsy Emanuelson, Eugene Witty, and Francis Matson. Milk Fairies, Sue Molds, Lois Mellin, Marjorie Carlson. Sunshine fairies, Marie Hallstrom, Molly Depey, Vendia VanLandeschoot, Lillian Steinboff. Vegetables, Robert Peterson, Hollis Sherry, Ronald Cook, Nancy Giles, James Maxon, Betty Severson, Mary Ann Becker, Frances Madigan, Nancy Lindquist.

Club Asks State To Plow New M-94

Munising, Nov. 7.—The state highway department will be asked to keep the new M-94 highway open along the stretch from Deerton Corners to Harvey on US-41 during this winter. The resolution was passed at a meeting of the Munising Development club held last night in the Beach Inn.

this evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Claude Cook, of Munising, has been assigned to the West Branch post of the Michigan state police for a six month probation period after completing a training course.

Twenty-nine rabbits were killed by Munising Legionnaires on their annual hunt on Sunday. Seventy-five are needed for the banquet next Sunday and a group of hunters will go out again this week. Chickens will be used in addition to the rabbits if not enough of the furry animals are taken on this week's hunting party.

BAZAAR NOV. 20-21

Munising, Nov. 7.—Committees in charge of the annual bazaar held by the St. Anthony's Guild of the Sacred Heart church on November 20 and 21 have been announced. A turkey dinner will be held on the first night.

IN JUSTICE COURT

Munising, Nov. 7.—Five persons were brought before Justice T. J. Walters here on Monday to answer charges of being drunk and disorderly. The five, William Clinton, Margaret Spray, Henry Lemire, Joseph Sak and William Diermaga, were ordered to pay court costs or serve ten-day jail sentences. Officers arrested them on Saturday night on Superior street here.

No Business Slump Foreseen By Jones

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, advised Americans today not to worry about prophecies of a business relapse after the first of the year.

ATTEND U.C.T. PARLEY

Iron Mountain — Members of the degree team of the Iron Mountain council, United Commercial Travelers, have returned from Ironwood where on Saturday they initiated a class of 36 members in a new unit.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The St. Anthony's Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the St. Dominic's hall. Mrs. Albert Kempny and Mrs. Julius Snortum will be the hostesses. All articles for the St. Anthony's bazaar should be brought to this meeting.

AMERICAN INVENTOR

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 His gin is the or model for modern gins. 17 To weep. 19 Sleeveless cloaks. 21 No. 22 English coin. 23 To be in debt. 25 State of bliss. 26 Was victorious. 27 Macaw. 32 Neither. 34 Merriment. 36 Convex molding. 38 Thin metal plate. 39 Manager. 40 Girder. 42 To give off. 44 Chinese dynasty. 45 Pressing tool. 46 Couple. 48 Performance. 50 Three. 52 Stop! 54 Whether.

4x4 grid with numbers and a portrait of a man.

Selling Flurry Hits Grain Pit

A selling flurry in the Chicago grain pit was the most clear-cut market reaction to the Netherlands-Belgium peace mediation offer.

Wall Street security and commodity markets, as well as most other domestic exchanges, were closed for election day. In light dealings on the Chicago stock exchange, most shares held moderate gains to the finish.

At Chicago, General Motors rose about \$1 to around \$55 on the overnight news of a \$1.25 dividend on the stock. Aviation participants in the day's rise and maintained advances partially through late trading.

Hogs tumbled 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight in Chicago. Mixed stock trends ruled in Montreal and Toronto, with most industries sagging in restraint. Gold shares turned upward on a spurt in the Toronto mining list.

Kellogg Gives Up Cereal Firm Post

Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP)—W. K. Kellogg, founder and president of the W. K. Kellogg Cereal company, became chairman of the board today with the election of W. H. Vanderploeg, executive vice president, as president and general manager.

A dividend of \$1.00 was declared payable December 1 to shareholders of record November 22. On October 3 a dividend of 50 cents was declared.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Chicago: Wheat: Lower; early gains lost. Corn: Weak. Cattle: Most prices steady. Hogs: 5 to 20 off; top \$6.60.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—The butter market was steady today and prices were unchanged.

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 6.37; loose, 5.92; bellies, 6.37.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Wheat: A peace mood initiated by Belgium and Holland caused some selling during the final hour in the wheat pit today to cancel out gains and push the market slightly lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Saleable hogs, 15,000; total 28,000; opened 1 to 18 lower than Monday's average; later trade generally 10 to 20 off; top 4.60 springing; good and choice 1.60 to 1.80 lb. average; largely 4.40 to 4.50; good 3.80 to 4.00 lb. packing sows, 6.75 to 6.10; lighter weights to 4.10; extreme heavy 4.50 to 4.15; shippers took 1,000 estimated; holdover 2,000.

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Revelation Through Molotov

The mendacity of Molotov's speech is important for what it reveals of the sort of mind and policy with which the rest of the world has to cope.



Dorothy Thompson

It is Stalin in the United States one can clearly see the results of the Russian change of front. The very same "liberal" and "progressive" groups who only a few months ago were calling for energetic measures against Hitler have been trying to block attempts to lift the embargo on arms.

The responsibility for the war is placed upon Great Britain, whereas the Russian government alone gave Hitler freedom and support, without which his generals would never have consented to the attack.

Stalin's contribution to the war of nerves has been prodigious. He has spread doubt and confusion in the ranks of all those throughout the world who give to the Soviet Union a slavish though often idealistic devotion.

Out Our Way

By Williams

YOU KIN LAUGH, BUT I'M DETERMINED THAT I'M GOIN' TO TAKE A BOOK WITH ME LIKE GOLDIE--AND MAYBE GET SO IF I HAVE TOO MUCH PLEASURE I CAN ENJOY A LITTLE STUDY!

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Comic strip panel showing a man talking to a woman.

the German military, but he has also demobilized a very important part of anti-Nazi opinion in the neutral countries and weakened the opposition to the Nazis among the radical groups in the belligerent countries.

Even in the United States one can clearly see the results of the Russian change of front. The very same "liberal" and "progressive" groups who only a few months ago were calling for energetic measures against Hitler have been trying to block attempts to lift the embargo on arms.

The very same Russian government which was warning a few months ago of Nazi designs on Poland now justifies the coup in which she shared.

The "ruling circles" of England are made responsible for the war, in spite of the fact that everybody knows that it was the masses of the British people that drove a reluctant government, representative of the ruling classes, to abandon appeasement and resist the further spread of Nazism by force.

But of all sublime impudences the greatest is the statement that "an ideology cannot be destroyed by force." If it cannot be, one wonders how Stalin justifies his purges of the old bolsheviks and of all the other "deviations" inside Russia! One wonders what he has to say about the class struggle!

And if revolution be considered as renovation—the attempt of mankind constantly, and sometimes with volcanic effort, to build new forms for an advanced consciousness; if revolution be considered as renewal—the awakening of the intuition and intelligence to a reconsideration of what is good for mankind in view of the evolution of circumstances; if it is the mobilizing of the will to forge new instruments for the expression of this refreshed recognition—if this be revolutionary, then there is more revolution in the Encyclical of Pius XII than in the whole of Molotov's speech.

Treachery, mendacity and cynicism; the rationalization of cheap opportunism—these are not the means by which the spirit of man will be awakened to the joyful acceptance of new responsibilities. Molotov and Hitler do not invite to adventure but to intrigue; not to heroism but to intrigue. They do not unveil the truth, but hide it in the dirty rags of lies.

And because of this, whether they win or lose this war, they, who have seized revolution as a personal weapon, will surely and certainly lose the revolution. The great renewal and renovation which will come in society, if not in this generation then certainly in the next, will reject them—as racketeers on the revolutionary side, as embezzlers and seamy scoundrels of men's faith and men's hopes.

would see how accurate is Molotov's description of their enthusiasm for the conditions forced upon them by the threat of Russian numerical and military superiority.

And, finally, the criticism of American foreign policy and of American neutrality is outrageous. Were the United States to adopt the same attitude toward the Allies which Russia, still calling herself neutral, has adopted toward Germany, we would take the following steps:

We would invite British and French engineers to come to the United States and help organize our factories and resources for an uninterrupted supply of whatever they need.

We would refuse to recognize the German submarine warfare on the ground that it is an attempt to starve British women and children. This would exactly duplicate the Soviet Union's rejection of the British contraband policy.

Such action on our part toward the Allies would almost exactly parallel the attitude of the Soviet Union toward Germany.

They heard the motor of a car coming down the road. Ed got up and looked out the window. "It's Rocco," he said, and relaxed.

"You've got to go, you mean. Fifty thousand will take care of me. If you get your chance, just forget about me."

Big Ed suddenly sat up straight and laughed out loud. "Hey, Rocco, that's a good one!" He pointed to Dan. "Know who that kid is? From what you say, there's that kid who could protect your grand old man, that's Webber!"

SERIAL STORY JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CHAPTER XXIV

Yesterday: Joan's father files to Tech upon receipt of the ransom demands and Joan is revealed as a wealthy heiress. Tommy Peters finally remembers where he saw Rocco's picture. Rocco was mixed up in a St. Louis kidnapping. "I think I've got a clew," Peters shouts as he dashes out.

Dan and Joan sat on the dusty sofa dejectedly, their backs against the wall. "Mind if we talk?" Dan inquired.

"I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't," she replied in a low voice. "I think you're safe enough," he said. "That is, if your father comes through."

"Unless he's rolling in dough," Pop thinks I'm worth \$50,000, I think," she replied evasively. "Lucky these guys aren't interested in ransom for one Dan Webber. There isn't anyone who would raise 5 cents for me," he muttered gloomily.

"You're crazy! You're gonna get us jammed up!" "Who's gonna jam who up? Why, a guy couldn't spot an elephant in that crowd of 70,000 that'll pack that stadium."

"You're the boy behind the works. Where would Rhodes get without him? That guy Webber is the most valuable football player in the country. Trouble is not enough people know it."

"You big gorilla... lay a hand on her and I'll take you apart!" Big Ed stared down on him, hands on hips. "Look who's talking who apart, you'd say!"

Rocco had brought back. "How about letting me help?" Joan asked.

"Sure, sister, but I can't imagine you being very much of a hand at this," he smirked. "All you've got to do is show me how to operate that coal-oil stove there. That's a new one on me."

"I can pick 'em, can't I?" Rocco grinned. "I'm ahead three grand for the season... and I'm gonna pick up a nice chunk Saturday, too."

"That ain't all," said Rocco. "I picked up a ticket down to the hotel last night before I come out. I'm gonna see that thing Saturday myself."

"You're crazy! You're gonna get us jammed up!" "Who's gonna jam who up? Why, a guy couldn't spot an elephant in that crowd of 70,000 that'll pack that stadium."

"You're the boy behind the works. Where would Rhodes get without him? That guy Webber is the most valuable football player in the country. Trouble is not enough people know it."

"You big gorilla... lay a hand on her and I'll take you apart!" Big Ed stared down on him, hands on hips. "Look who's talking who apart, you'd say!"

Comic strip panel showing a group of men talking.

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WAR CHAPLAIN PREACHES HERE

Rev. Lewis Delivers Fine Sermon at Baptist Conclave

W. O. Lewis, Baptist missionary leader, gave an interest sermon, "The Good Fight" at the Sunday evening meeting of the Marquette Baptist Association mid-year conference at the First Baptist church here.

Rev. Lewis, a chaplain with the 90th division in the World War, based his sermon here along the lines of the subject he used in preaching to his regiment before the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives in November, 1918.

After exhorting the members of the regiment to fight courageously and fairly for righteousness, Rev. Lewis continued:

"What are some of the things we are called upon to fight against in this lifelong war?"

"We are called upon to stand up for justice and fair dealing in international relations. The big nations are often tempted to run over and trample down the smaller nations. And nations often do things that the citizens of those nations would not do as individuals. The Good Samaritan policy would lead us to treat other nations as we would like to be treated. We should encourage every movement that looks toward international co-operation to uphold right and justice in the world. We may have to sacrifice a little of our national sovereignty to co-operate with other nations, but we shall be better for it in the end."

"We are also called upon to take up the fight for honesty in the life of our own nation in politics, in business, in public life everywhere. If we do not watch and fight without ceasing, all sorts of evils creep in. How often do we read about great scandals in our cities and in our states. These things happen often because when they do know of the evil that is going on they are not willing to fight openly and courageously against the wrong. It is dangerous to fight boss rule. Our business may be ruined, we may be killed. But every Christian citizen must take his place in this struggle to keep public life clean."

"And every one of us has to fight evil tendencies in himself. We can never assume that we have entirely overcome an evil habit until the end of our lives. There may be no crime in a community but there may be a great deal of vice. When men yield to their own baser instincts and fall into bad habits they destroy themselves. More people are destroyed by their own sins than by the sins of others. We are our own worst enemies. The greatest conqueror is the man who master of himself. In order to be able to fight in the battle against public wrong, we must fight against evil in ourselves."

War Brings Business But Headaches, Also, Local Industry Finds

The war in Europe has proved an important factor in stimulating business conditions in Manistique, with all local industries humming at capacity production, but it has brought its headaches, also.

Because of the increase in paper production and the expansion of other industries using sulphite as an important raw material, virtually all domestic sulphite is sold for a year or two in advance.

The Manistique Pulp and Paper company does not produce sulphite recently, the local paper mill contracted for the purchase of 1800 tons of sulphite from Finland, happy in the belief that they had assured a source of supply for this necessary ingredient in the manufacture of newsprint.

But shortly after the Finnish vessel Marguerita sailed from Finland with the sulphite, the ship was stopped by the German navy and taken to a German port with its cargo, listed by Germany as contraband of war.

Ship Released Oct. 23

After a series of consultations with the German embassy in Washington and the Finnish embassy in Washington, and assurances were given that the cargo was not destined for enemy countries, the vessel finally was released on October 23. Two other vessels, destined for Escanaba, were held ten days longer before they were released by Germany.

Because of the delay in holding the Marguerita at a German port, however, it is no longer possible to have the ship come directly to Manistique through the St. Lawrence gateway to the Great Lakes, since ice conditions will prevent the passage. The Marguerita even now is many hundreds of miles out into the Atlantic and is not a fast vessel. It takes her about a month for the ocean crossing.

The cargo will be discharged at Portland, Maine when the Finnish ship reaches America.

But that's only half the story. The other half of the story, even more sad, is that when the sulphite does reach America, it cannot be used by the Manistique Pulp and Paper company.

The cargo of 1800 tons of sulphate is worth approximately \$90,000.

Tests made recently at the local plant with foreign sulphite, from the same source of supply that the 1800 tons came from, indicate that the machinery at the local mill will not permit the use of the foreign sulphite. Unlike domestic sulphite, the foreign product is completely dehydrated.

120 BOWLERS IN ELKS LEAGUE

World Series Is Planned Between Winners of Two Leagues

The bowling season in the Elks league has finished the fourth week and much interest is being shown. Over 120 bowlers are participating and many good scores have been rolled. Due to the number of bowlers it was necessary to establish two leagues, the American and National. Much rivalry has sprung up already between the two leagues and by the time the World Series rolls around there should be some real excitement.

At the end of the fourth week the National league has a lead in the statistics over the American, but the Americans are planning a big recovery. The Times-Tribune are well out in front in the National league, with Capt. R. G. Hentschell and August Carlson leading the way. In the American league John Kelly's Pedagogues, Leonard Miles' Yanks, and Cliff "Cool" Badgers are tied for first place.

Capt. Ronald Fiegel's Wolverines have the distinction of rolling the highest three game series in both leagues. They hit 2811 in National league competition. Other National league high totals are: Rexalls, 2556; Giants, 2581; Buicks 2577, and Shamrocks 2560. In the American league Leonard Miles' Yanks hold the high 3 game record with 2694, followed by the Cardinals with 2645, the Badgers with 2617, the Cubs with 2577, and the Tigers with 2472.

Ira Crawford's Buicks blasted the maples for 1015 and lead the single team game class. Other high single team games in the National league were the Wolverines with 987 and the Rexalls with 956. The American league is way below the National circuit in single team games with the Cubs leading with 955, Yanks second with 942 and the Tigers third with 940.

In the individual class in the National league Carl Carlson holds the high three game series record with 673. John Kasun is second with 637 while Carl Carlson has third high score with 620. In the American league John Kelly leads with 661 and is also in second place with 623 while Hugh Brotherton has third with 599.

Charles Robinson collected a 265 game to lead the National league for high single game score. Other high games include Carl Carlson, 258; Steve Hoholik 254; John Kasun 252; and John Kelly 247. John Kelly leads the American league single game race with 251. Tom Mulrooney is second with 227, Kelly is third with 225 tied with Emery Barnes, while Hugh Brotherton is fifth with 222.

Many of the teams have purchased colorful shirts and much interest is being shown in the sartorial appearance of the teams. The dazzling orange shirts of the Times-Tribune team may have contributed much to their success but the same colored shirts of their farm team, the Paper Makers have not helped them. Fred Hahn's Nationals also have brilliant yellow shirts, while the Browns, Peds, Schusters are also arrayed. Several other teams have their shirts ordered and many are contemplating purchasing shirts.

CAPT DEMERAY CLUB SPEAKER

State Police Growth Is Described Before Group

Captain Ora E. Demeray of the Marquette constabulary of Michigan state police described work of the department in an address before the Swedish club Monday night.

Capt. Demeray traced the growth of the department from its state of high efficiency. Back in the early days, the speaker related, an officer would be hired, uniformed, handed a gun and sent out entirely unfitted for the work which he was to do, mainly because of lack of proper knowledge.

Public criticism followed and schooling of all officers and prospective troopers in modern crime detection practice and in the meeting and handling of single persons or groups was the outcome. So effective has been the state police school that the Michigan Department of Public Safety ranks at the top of similar organizations in the nation.

In addition to the regular work of patrolling and crime investigation, the Department of Public Safety in conjunction with the Conservation Department now publishes a magazine "Field and Stream" as a part of their educational work. Working through the schools, essay contests on various safety matters are conducted throughout the state, under the auspices of the editors of the magazine.

Quered regarding the proposed state police post to be erected in Gladstone, Capt. Demeray said Gladstone assuredly would be the site but that he believed construction would not be started until spring as a matter of economy. Construction during the winter months in this area cannot be carried out as efficiently and economically as during warmer weather, he pointed out.

How to Steer Pig Problem Bothering Sup't W. Cameron

How one steers, directs, escorts or induces a pig to go where the person desires is a problem that is bothering Wallace "Lars" Cameron, genial superintendent of Masonville township schools.

Phil Hupy, local insurance and real estate man, was awarded a 100-pound porker at the annual Halloween Carnival at Rapid River high last Tuesday night.

Monday afternoon, Lars brought the animal to town to make personal delivery. Bedecked with a brilliant horned ribbon and with rope attached to a hind leg the pig was dumped from its crate onto the Delta avenue sidewalk and Lars with cane in hand started up the walk to Hupy's office.

The parade was successful for 15 or more feet and Lars wore a big grin. Then Mr. Porker became recalcitrant and wouldn't obey either verbal or physical directions. It finally relined on the sidewalk, squealing lustily, and refused to budge, much to the enjoyment of a multitude of spectators and Cameron's embarrassment.

Applies finally proved alluring to the pig and not without difficulty was he coaxed back into the crate and delivery made in this manner.

LIONS SPONSOR SCOUT TROOP

Buckeye Group Organized at Meeting Monday Evening

Fourteen youths gathered at the Buckeye school Monday night to join Boy Scout Troop 59 as it was reorganized under the sponsorship of the Gladstone Lions club.

About half of the number were former members of the troop, the remainder coming out for Scouting for the first time.

Also attending the session were B. W. Phillips, Scout executive in this district; John Norton, Scoutmaster of Troop 66; Reuben Sjoquist, assistant Scoutmaster of the same troop; Arne Nelmark, member of the public school faculty, who will be Scoutmaster of the newly formed troop, and Oscar Ohman of the Lions club.

Phillips, Nelmark, Norton and Sjoquist spoke briefly, the first named telling of the stamp plan adopted so Scouts may earn their trip to Red Buck camp next summer. In addition, it was pointed out that the best all around Scout of each troop is to receive the camping trip free as an award of merit.

Meetings will be held weekly on Monday evenings with the Buckeye school the regular meeting place. Inter-troop meetings with Scouts of Troop 66 are also planned.

City Briefs

Miss Dorothy Olson and David Lee Nelson of Marinette, Wis., spent the week-end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olson, 1593 Wisconsin Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence, Jr., of Sault Ste. Marie, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skellenger, Mrs. Lawrence is a sister to Mrs. Skellenger.

Miss Verle Buckmaster submitted to an appendectomy and tonsilectomy at St. Francis hospital on Monday morning.

The C. S. Nortons have removed from Lake Shore Drive to 918 Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwards and family of Negaunee spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Louis Burdick is seriously ill at her home on North Tenth street.

Noble Swenson left Monday evening for San Antonio, Texas, where he will visit with relatives.

Mrs. Herbert L. Tamath submitted to a serious surgical operation yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital. Absolutely no visitors will be allowed at present.

War Brings Business But Headaches, Also, Local Industry Finds

Because of the increase in paper production and the expansion of other industries using sulphite as an important raw material, virtually all domestic sulphite is sold for a year or two in advance.

The Manistique Pulp and Paper company does not produce sulphite recently, the local paper mill contracted for the purchase of 1800 tons of sulphite from Finland, happy in the belief that they had assured a source of supply for this necessary ingredient in the manufacture of newsprint.

But shortly after the Finnish vessel Marguerita sailed from Finland with the sulphite, the ship was stopped by the German navy and taken to a German port with its cargo, listed by Germany as contraband of war.

Education Week Is Being Observed

American Education Week, November 5-11, is being observed in Manistique and Schoolcraft county schools this week in various ways.

Leaflets on American Education Week are being distributed to the homes in the county, through the schools, with a local message or invitation to parents to visit the schools during this period.

Briefly Told

Goodwill Club—The Goodwill club of Maple Grove will meet Thursday afternoon in the club rooms. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Christmas Bazaar—The Methodist Ladies' Aid will hold their Christmas Bazaar on December 1 and 2, in the Ford Garage.

Baptist Ladies' Aid—The Baptist Ladies' Aid will meet this afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Emanuel Arwood and Mrs. G. B. King as hostesses. Mrs. W. J. Shinar will lead the devotionals. A large attendance is desired.

Epworth League—The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold its meeting this evening at 7:15. Philip Robertson will lead the discussion.

Harvest Home Supper—The Presbyterian Women's Society will sponsor a public supper Thursday evening in the church dining room. Serving will be from five until seven.

Legion Auxiliary—There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon in the Legion cottage. Hostesses will be Lettie Weber, Alva Jackson, Frances John, and Frances Munro.

Brownies—The Brownie Scouts will meet this afternoon in the activity room of the Lakeside school. All parents of girls between the ages of seven and ten who are interested in having their daughters join the scouts are asked to call Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur or Mrs. Robert Slining.

B. & P. W. Meeting—The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet this evening at the home of Hazel Wickwire. A 6:30 pot luck dinner will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's Society will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. All members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. D. Huennik. All members are urged to attend.

Bethany Society—The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, 128 S. Third street, with Mrs. Eldred Farley as assistant hostess. All members are urged to attend.

R. N. A.—The Mayflower camp, No. 10707, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a regular business meeting Thursday in the I. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

King's Daughters—The King's Daughters Society of the Bethel Baptist church will hold a fancy work sale in the church parlors Friday, November 10, at 8 o'clock. There will be a sale of fancy work, aprons and quilts. A fish pond will be furnished for the children. Refreshments will be served.

"Scavenger Hunt"—Members of the Epworth League and their friends held a "Scavenger Hunt" last Friday evening. Following the hunt members of the party met in the church basement where refreshments and games were enjoyed.

BYPU Meeting—The Baptist Young Peoples Union will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. A program of devotions and fellowship has been arranged.

Arthur Miller Dies Suddenly

**Formerly Resided Here;
Last Rites Held
Yesterday**

Arthur Miller, 52, brother of Frank A. Miller, city, and a former resident of Gladstone, died suddenly early Sunday morning following a heart attack, according to word received here.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at Minneapolis. Attending the rites from Gladstone were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Prais, Mr. and Mrs. William Damitz and Victor Mallong.

Miller was a machinist for the Soo Line railroad and was employed in the road's shops in Minneapolis. He lived in Gladstone for a time, serving his machinist's apprenticeship in the local shops. He is known to many Gladstone residents.

Surviving are the widow, one son and one daughter, two brothers, Frank, city, and Byron of Hibbing, three sisters, Mrs. Anna Prais and Mrs. Ida Damitz, city, and Mrs. Maude Hunke, Duluth.

Peter McCauley Is Taken By Death On Tuesday Afternoon

Peter McCauley, 31, well-known Gladstone young man, died at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, on Tuesday afternoon following an illness of less than a week. The young man had been in poor health for some time.

He was born in Gladstone on October 28, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexus McCauley, 913 Superior avenue. A lifelong resident of this city, he was a graduate of Gladstone high school with the class of 1929.

He is survived by the parents, four brothers and three sisters. The brothers and sisters are: James, Gladstone; Mrs. Clarence Stevens, Benton Harbor; Harold, Patrick, Patricia and Michael at home.

The body was taken to the Boyce funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete but the services will probably be held on Friday morning from All Saints' Catholic church here.

John Hoffman Is Selected To Edit High School News

John Hoffmann was named editor-in-chief of the G. H. S. News, a school paper written and published by the freshman English classes, at a recent election held at the school. The paper is under the direction of Miss Clara Laidlaw, faculty advisor.

Other staff members elected were:

Margaret Schenk, business manager
Jean Newberg, assistant business manager
Felix Cornell, poetry.
Eileen Brasseck, publicity.
John Lundmark, classrooms and corridors.
Francis Neveaux, sports.
Joan Swenson, music.
Norman Erickson, boys' clubs.
Lois Tamath, art.
Billy Gabriel, sales supervisor.
Billy Wyatt, assemblies.
Charlotte Nelson, inquiring reporter.
Jean Reynolds, upper class news.
Jack Cook, school clubs.
Violet Gustafson, girls' clubs.
Lois Tounsgant, social and debate news.
Dorothy Olson, special features.
Winona Goodman, lower grades.
Elaine Koeller, book reviews.
Lorraine Wickert, interviews.
Marilyn Johnson, dramatics.
The sales force will be named later.

The second issue of the News appeared on October 27. It contained special Halloween features and was very well received. The Thanksgiving issue, due on November 20, promises to be unusually interesting.

Any adults desiring to subscribe to the G. H. S. News should notify one of the editors before November 17.

Radio Around The Clock

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

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Inter-City Teams Split Twin Bill

The Eat Shop team of Manistique and Gafner's Machine Shop team of Escanaba rolled in a doubleheader inter-city match here Sunday, the Eat Shop team winning the first match, 2689 to 2631, on the Braut alleys, but losing by 56 pins in the second series at LaFollette's.

E. Collier, of the Eat Shop team, rolled a 641 series in the first match.

City Briefs

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Miss Edith Westcott and Bob Westcott motored to East Lansing on Tuesday where Edith will resume her studies at Michigan State following a few days spent here where she attended the funeral of Fred Orr.

Mrs. Julia Arnold of Saginaw, who attended the funeral of Fred Orr on Monday is spending a few days with Mrs. C. B. Whitney, in Escanaba, who also attended the funeral. Other out of town friends and relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Curtis, of East Lansing, Fred Orr of Munroe and Mrs. Charles Clement, of Shingleton.

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Notice

Beauty Shoppes of Gladstone listed below will be open this afternoon but closed on Saturday afternoon. This schedule is for this week only and is occasioned by Armistice Day falling on Saturday.

- Alyce Beauty Shoppe
- Rose Marie Beauty Shoppe
- Mabel's Beauty Shoppe
- Rialto Beauty Mart

DANCE THURSDAY NIGHT

PARKER'S HOTEL
Music by
OLLI I SKRATTHULT
AND HIS SCANDINAVIANS
Listen to WEBO Wed's 10:30 to 11 a. m. Sunday's 12:30 to 1 p. m.

CEDAR THEATRE

Today - Thursday
Matinee, Today, 2:30
Evening, 7:00 - 9:00
FEATURE NO. 1
It Could Happen To You
Stuart Erwin - Gloria Stuart
FEATURE NO. 2
"Mr. Champ"
Jonnie Davis - Lola Lane
- Penny Singleton
Also News

WANTED

Piecemakers. Good prices paid. Tools rented. Inquire at Parkington camp or Manistique office.
REINE LUMBER CO.

WANTED

By adhering to strict neutrality we not only serve our own national interest, but make ourselves most serviceable to the allies.
—Representative Bruce Barton (Rep. N. Y.).

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**WILL OBSERVE
ARMISTICE DAY**

Legion Post to Conduct Brief Service At Postoffice

Armistice Day in Gladstone will be marked by a brief observance to be conducted Saturday morning by August Mattson Post, American Legion.

Commander Ernest DeHooghe announced yesterday that a group of Legionnaires headed by colors and guard would march to the postoffice building on Delta avenue Saturday at 11 o'clock where the flag would be placed at half-mast, a salute given by a firing squad and taps sounded.

Commander DeHooghe requests all Legionnaires able to report at the Legion hall at 10 o'clock Saturday morning to participate in the brief ceremony.

In the afternoon, local Legionnaires will go to Escanaba to participate in ceremonies at the county seat.

An Armistice Day ball is being sponsored by the local post at Terrace Gardens on Saturday night. Arch Adrian and his orchestra have been engaged to play the dance program.

Business houses of Gladstone will remain open Saturday afternoon and evening.

**Come As U R Party
To Be Held Soon At
Methodist Church**

A Come As U R party is to be sponsored within the next several weeks by ladies of the Methodist church at the church parlors. The date is being kept a secret. On the evening of the party, members of the committee will drive to the homes of other ladies of the parish to escort them to the church. One minute will be allowed the ladies in which to don wraps and furs will be imposed if more than a minute is taken. There will be a program and serving of refreshments.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

RIALTO
STARTING TONIGHT
BARGAIN
10c - 15c
TWO GRAND HITS
BROUGHT BACK!
HIT NO. 1
Flaming Pageant of Love!
The story of brave men forging into the West to establish civilization!

Wells Fargo
with
**JOEL MCCREA
BOB BURNS
FRANCES DEE**
Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
Their Greatest Picture!
**SPENCER TRACY
LORETTA YOUNG**
Mavis Castle
Shown at 7:00 & 10:15 p. m.

**Commercial Club
To Meet Tonight**

The Commercial club of Gladstone high school will hold their monthly educational meeting tonight at 7:30 in the commercial room at the high school.

The program will consist of an accordion selection by Melvin Larson, speech by Dean Slye, cornet solo by Eugene Nobilet, and a reading by Mr. Fisher.

The committee in charge is composed of Marjorie Ward, Patricia Nebel, and Eileen Louis. Mr. C. E. Fisher and Miss Lucille Marshall are the faculty advisors.

**Several Stores
Sell Ducats For
Ski Club Dance**

Tickets for the Gladstone Ski club dance, in addition to being sold by members, are available at Green's Hardware, the Dehlin Drug store and Olson and Hanson Men's Wear. It was announced yesterday by Wm. S. Skellenger, club president.

The dance will be held at Terrace Gardens on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

**Buy Now
XMAS GIFT BOOKS**
\$1.25 to \$2.00 at the low price

Winter Baseball Meetings To See Tight Market

TALENT MARKET WILL BE TIGHT

Most Clubs Prepared to Trade, But Won't Spend Much Money

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—No one likes to get trimmed, least of all the manager or owner of a baseball club, so there's a good chance the winter meetings at Cincinnati next month may set some sort of record as a "tight" diamond talent market—on the cash side of the ledger.

Potentially, the approaching assemblage of minor and major league officials shapes up as the most active in years. The Cincinnati Reds won the National League pennant, yet they are expected to do plenty of dickering, aiming particularly at outfield strengthening. Even the incomparable New York Yankees have indicated they might try to swap First Baseman Babe Dahlgren to the St. Louis Browns for George McQuinn.

But the gentlemen who control the purse strings may be very wary of unloosening them next month. There've been too many instances of big money being passed out for high-salaried talent that failed to deliver. The Chicago Cubs, a year ago last April, paid the St. Louis Cardinals \$155,000 and three players for Dixie Dean—and the Cubs will go into next month's meeting still wondering what to do with 'Ol Diz.

Greenberg On Block
Henry P. Edwards, of the American League service bureau, believes more and more owners are being won over to the idea that it's safer to take chances on developing younger players rather than risk trading for or buying established stars.

"Anyway, several teams which did sell stars found out later they couldn't pay the cash at first base or in the outfield," said Henry, who's been attending these winter sessions for years.

Several observers believe a number of "house-cleaning" operations will come off at Cincinnati. Frank Frisch, as Pittsburgh's new pilot, will be in the thick of the flickering, and Frankie usually is where the action is fastest. The rumor that the St. Louis Cardinals will sell Joe Medwick to either Brooklyn or the Cubs refuses to die out and some people are convinced Big Hank Greenberg won't be at Detroit next season.

Add all that up, throw in some unlooked for action certain to develop, shake well and you have a baseball cocktail strong enough to give next month's pow-wow a welcome, punchy off-season "glow."

Jacobson Wins Sectional Title In Bowling Meet

Iron Mountain, Nov. 7.—"Chick" Jacobson, of Iron Mountain, won the sectional championship of the Wisconsin singles bowling tournament by defeating "Sec" Violetta, of Negaunee, four out of seven games, in the final last night at Niagara.

The sectional title qualifies Jacobson to roll in the state finals at Milwaukee, next week-end.

In the opening round of the sectional meet, Jacobson eliminated Polke Johansson, Niagara city series winner, in four out of six games. In the semi-finals, Jacobson defeated William Hansen, of Escanaba, in five games. The championship round with Violetta went the limit, seven games.

Five In Tourney
Five entries, Jacobson, of Iron Mountain; Johansson, of Niagara; Violetta, of Negaunee; Walter VanDeWeghe, of Gladstone; and William Hansen, of Escanaba, competed in the meet. The latter three drew byes in the first round.

Scores were as follows:
First Round:
Jacobson 224 160 187 169 179 193
Jacobson 177 192 173 210 205 204

Second Round:
Violetta 173 173 193 179 183 215
VanDeWeghe 167 185 174 133 211 185
Jacobson 193 200 148 184 168

Hansen 158 188 180 181 168
Final:
Jacobson 187 224 180 166 166 210 201
Violetta 142 170 201 192 189 203 178

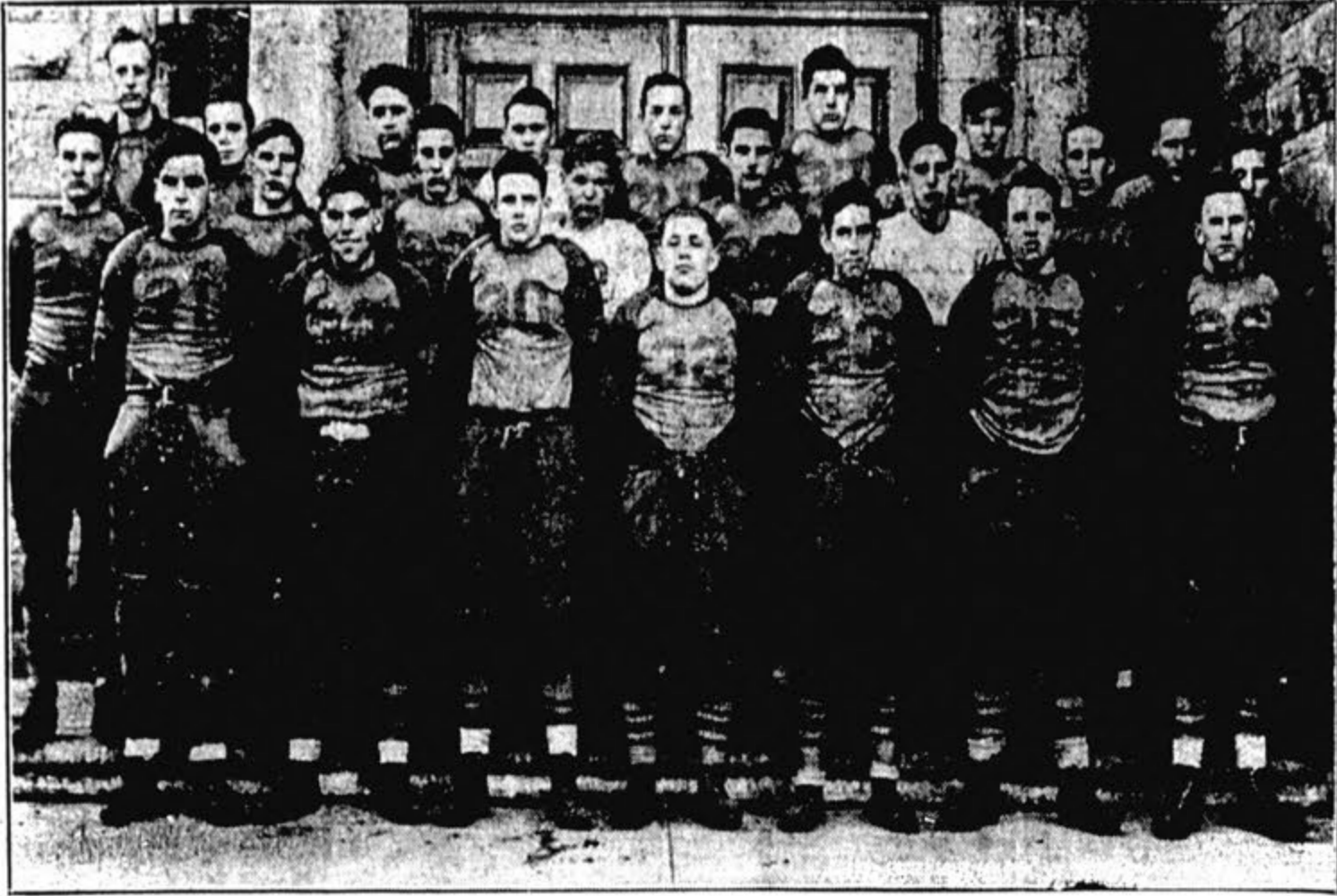
Jacobson finished the tourney with an 188 average for 18 games, Johansson 185 for six, Violetta 184 for 13, VanDeWeghe 176 for six and Hansen 173 for five.

Negro Boxer May Get Sight Back

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—Wolcott Langford, one-time capable negro middleweight boxer, may be able to see again after ten years of blindness.

He will submit tomorrow to an operation by Dr. Sidney Walker, Jr., eye specialist who hopes removal of a cataract of one eye will partly restore vision. The sight of Langford's other eye is completely gone.

St. Joe Gridders Finish Season With Five In Row



Five victories in a row topped by a 6-0 win over Munising last Saturday marked the work of St. Joseph high school gridders, who ended their season last week. Their victims included Manistique, Gladstone, Munising, Crystal Falls and Stephenson. They lost their three first games to Sault Ste. Marie, Iron Mountain and Menominee. The Parochial squad pictured above is as follows, left to right: (front row), Marvic, Gray, O'Donnell, Vlau, Ryan, Legault, Young; (middle row), Klotz, Knauf, Breault, Spade, Loeffler, L. Baker, F. Hirn, J. Baker; (back row), Coach Carl Kant, E. Hirn, Pouliot, Bonifas, Rademacher, Corcoran, Johnson, LaBrie.

—Daily Press Photo

HARTNETT SURE OF JOB IN 1940

Cubs Owner Says Gabby Will Continue As Team Manager

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—The way P. K. Wrigley feels now, Gabby Hartnett can manage the Chicago Cubs again in 1940.

The papers haven't been signed, but the owner of the Cubs said today he was almost "definitely" decided to give the veteran catcher another managerial contract.

"I am as sure that Hartnett will manage the Cubs next year as I am about anything," Wrigley said.

A month ago, when the fourth-place Cubs lost the Chicago city series to the American league White Sox, Wrigley had spoken publicly and rather strongly about the possibility of experimenting with a new manager. Since then, Wrigley said:

"We've turned over a new leaf, have worked out some ideas for better organization and working arrangements and I feel now we're set to go some place."

While in no hurry about a new contract for Hartnett, Wrigley insisted the Cubs "aren't interested" in buying or trading for Joe Medwick, slugging St. Louis catcher.

"We want to build up our own team, especially from development of young players," Wrigley added. "Our purchases of expensive stars in the past have not always been happy experiences."

Hartnett's popularity with Wrigley Field fans was recently tested in a newspaper poll. He received 3,029 votes for another managerial term, against 608 for the rest of the field.

Alumni At Chicago To Boost Football

Chicago, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Alumni Club of the University of Chicago, whose football team has scored 12 points against the 201 scored by five opponents this season, today called a "secret session" to plan "bringing new men to the campus each year."

"This is to be a secret session for alumni only to discuss the football situation at the University of Chicago," said cards sent to alumni today.

"As this will be one of the most important luncheons that has been held in many years you cannot afford to miss it. You also will be given inside information on the freshman team and we will outline ways and means of bringing new men to the campus each year."

The meeting will be held Thursday noon at a downtown hotel, according to John J. Schommer, club president and Western Conference gridiron official who once

EXPRESS CHIEF NAMED
Marquette, H. B. Budde, of St. Paul, has been appointed superintendent of the Lake Superior division of the Railway Express agency, with headquarters in Duluth. It is announced by representatives of the company. The appointment was effective November 1.

Budde, succeeds C. W. Smith, who retired from the position he held for 21 years, concluding 48 years in all as an expressman.

The new express superintendent has been employed in the express service nearly 35 years, having started as a wagon driver at Pierre, S. D. He gained experience in other positions in the state, namely as cashier, messenger and agent, being assigned to the superintendent's office in St. Paul in 1910.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

FOOTBALL is an uncertain game, to say the least. . . . as stunning as was Michigan's upset by Illinois last week. It was by no means the first big upset ever pulled off by a chief statistician, a great Minnesota team roared over four opponents, running up scores of 41, 47, 67 and 81 points. . . . in the fifth game of the season, they met an Illinois team which had won only its opening game. . . . when the game was over, the score was: Illinois 14, Minnesota 9. . . . in 1924, the tables were reversed. . . . the Illini, featuring the sensational Red Grange, were undefeated in six consecutive games. . . . Minnesota had a sixth place team, tying Wisconsin and Iowa State and losing to Iowa and Michigan. . . . that game ended: Minnesota 20, Illinois 7. . . . Bill Spald-

TWO MEN ARE IOWA BACKBONE

Hopes for Victory Over Irish Are Based On Kinnick, Enich

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 7 (AP)—Iowa football fans are mighty proud of their Hawkeye ironmen (eight players batted the full 60 minutes against Purdue) but it's durable Nile Kinnick and "Iron Mike" Enich on whom they base many of their hopes for a victory over undefeated Notre Dame here next Saturday.

Kinnick, the spectacular triple-threat halfback who has gained 321 yards in 71 attempts, has played four full games. He started his ironman performance by pitching Iowa to a 32 to 29 victory over Indiana. He went the route when the Hawkeyes lost to Michigan and followed through without relief in Iowa triumphs over Wisconsin and Purdue.

Enich, a sturdy 200-pound tackle, battled Indiana for 59 minutes. He came unsteadily to the bench and remarked: "I'm all right Coach, but I can't stand up."

"There was no relief, however, for 'Iron Mike' in the Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue games. Against the Boilermakers he blocked two punts which led to the two safeties that won the ball game.

Ham Snyder, a guard, said: "It was easy playing next to Mike. He did all the work."

Spartans Bound For Santa Clara

East Lansing, Nov. 7 (AP)—The Spartans of Michigan State wound up their final practice on a soggy field today, preparatory to sending 36 players to the west coast to meet Santa Clara on Saturday.

The squad assigned to tackle the Broncos for the second meeting between the two schools was virtually the same which went to Syracuse last week and effected a bit of giant-killing, at least from the Michigan State viewpoint.

The team entrains at midnight for the trip and will make two short stops enroute—a 10-minute one at Omaha and a 20-minute

stop at Santa Clara. The team was one of Chicago's football "greats."

Nordberg's Team Drops Homecoming Tilt to Bay City

Saginaw, Mich.—Behind Jim Butler, right halfback who scored two of his team's three touchdowns and passed to another, Bay City Central high school rode to a brilliant 20 to 7 victory over a stubborn Saginaw high school football team Saturday before a large Sunday homecoming crowd at Alumni field.

Butler gave one of the best individual performances seen on Alumni field since the days of Marwood Weber, Saginaw's all-state halfback of 1937. Butler dashed 70 yards in the opening period for Central's first score, tossed a perfect five yard pass to Ed Her, quarterback for Bay City's next touchdown in the second period, and polished off his afternoon's work with a 22-yard sprint in the fourth period for the Wolves' last touchdown.

M'intyre Saginaw's Star Dave McIntyre, Saginaw fullback, gave Butler a close run for individual honors, but didn't have the support the Bay City boy had. After Saginaw took possession of the ball on the kickoff after the first score, McIntyre broke through Central's right tackle, outdistanced the safety man for a 64 yard gain and the Trojans' only touchdown. Andy Lutenski, Saginaw left end, gave his homecoming crowd a reason to cheer when he booted the ball through the uprights for the extra point to give Saginaw a 7-to-6 lead.

It wasn't Saginaw's weak pass defense, though that contributed to the ultimate total score, that doomed the Trojans, but the inability of the Trojan ends to cope with Central's wide sweeps. Central's fleetfooted backs, Butler and Jim Reed, had little difficulty

in turning Saginaw's ends for large gains all afternoon. Behind beautiful interference, that mowed down Saginaw tacklers like grass before a cutter, Butler and Reed raced to give Saginaw the worst defeat it has experienced in valley games this season.

Trojans Finally Worn Down
Saginaw exhibited the best attack it has shown this year, and was in the ball game until the start of the fourth quarter. Then the pounding the lighter Trojan forward wall had taken during the first three periods began to tell, and the Saginaw team fell apart, becoming hopelessly demoralized in the final quarter. A rain of forward passes failed to hit the mark, and a team of fresh Bay City substitutes outplayed the tired Saginaw regulars.

HOCKEY STARS DEADLOCKED
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 (AP)—Schultz and Kaminsky of the Springfield Indians were deadlocked for International American Hockey League scoring honors today, each having compiled four points in the team's first two games.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

CANNON LOADED FOR MINNESOTA

Michigan Team Prepares Comeback Against Gophers Nov. 11

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 7 (AP)—Slowly gaining momentum Michigan's football team started loading its guns today for the Armistice Day battle here with Minnesota's Gophers.

The Wolverines, told the mark of a great team is "one that can come back" after a disheartening defeat, romped through a spirited two-hour offensive and defensive practice that was one of the best of the season.

Plays of the Gophers, which spring from a single wingback formation and stress sheer power, failed to make much headway at the hands of a mixed reserve and freshmen eleven. Several times, however, consistent gains were made inside the tackles or over the guards.

On offense, Coach Fritz Crisler had his squad try everything in the book and had a word of commendation for every player who sprang a would-be tackler from a ball carrier's path.

The Michigan coach experimented with several backfield combinations, moving players from one position to another, but said none of them would be used except in an emergency.

"We already have more than our share of injuries," he said, "and I can't take chances on having a key player hurt in a game and no one to replace him."

Every trick of psychology is being applied in whipping the Wolverines into a proper frame of mind for the traditional scrap for the "little brown jug."

Dressing room placards reminded the players that a Michigan eleven hasn't taken the measure of a Minnesota team since 1932 and asked:

"Who's going to dish it out Saturday—Michigan or Minnesota?"

Doctors reported a sprained ankle incurred by Quarterback Forest Evashevski in the loss to Illinois was improved and that the Detroit junior would probably start again with the Gophers, he has not taken part in any workouts, however.

Cost of food has increased since Aug. 15—tell your congressman to oppose the grocery bill.

DICK REMINGTON, who picks an all-state scholastic football team each year, must recall two years ago when he placed Bob Westfall, Ann Arbor high's fullback, on his third team. . . . Westfall has been a regular ever since the Michigan season started this fall. . . . Clyde Johnson, of Port Huron, whom Remington picked as his all-state fullback is third string fullback at the U. of D. . . . Roman Kaman of Grand Rapids, whom Remington placed at fullback on his second team, is just another fullback named Joe at Michigan State.

Sec. Wallace was chided for third time mention—three more times and he will be rebuked.

MARINETTE GRIDDERS were the best sportsmen the Eskymos have played against this year, according to local players. . . . they said that, in spite of the tough going, play was clean all the way. . . . that's what we like to hear. . . . regardless of the outcome, we know the Gladstone game will be played the same way. . . . incidentally, Escanaba carried the ball 37 times against Marinette and averaged five yards per try. . . . Marinette averaged two yards on 23 attempts. . . . Marinette had a big edge in punting, averaging 43 yards to 34 for Escanaba. . . . the Eskymos punted only three times during the game, losing possession of the ball four other times when they failed to make yardage in scoring territory. . . . Coach Harry Andorle, they say, is not worrying about any defeats. . . . just as long as he beats Menominee Saturday. . . . and he shouldn't have much trouble.

layover in Ogden, Utah. Those who will make the trip are: Centers—Ron Alling, William Batchelor, William Chartos. Guards—Lyle Rockenbach, Ed Pogor, Walter Kutchins, George Dancu, Ed Abdo, Paul Griffith, William Rupp. Tackles—Alex Ketzko, Fred Carter, Frank Karas, Leslie Brucker, George Gargett, Theodore Smolinski. Ends—Bruce Blackburn, Stanley McRae, Lewis Smiley, Mike Kinek, Robert Friedlund, Howard Pound. Quarterbacks—Donald Rossi, Herman Klewicki, Wilfred Davis, Robert Sherman. Halfbacks: Wyman Davis, Duane Crosthwaite, Michael Shelby, Jerry Drake, Ed Pearce, William Kennedy, Fred Quigley. Fullbacks—Jack Amon, Paul Derrickson, Earl Stevens.

One-Man Teams Don't Win Football Honors

BY WHITNEY MARTIN
New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—They're still paying off on balance in football, which means the team which divides its eggs among several members of the squad is less liable to find itself with an omelet on its hands than the team which lets one man carry the basket.

Certain players this year are receiving as much publicity as their respective teams, but it is revealing to note that, with a few exceptions, the teams which are considered by the nation's experts as the cream of the crop are made up of a lot of guys named thus so far as the country at large is concerned.

The first 10 teams this week as determined by the Associated Press poll are Tennessee, Texas Aggies, Notre Dame, Southern California, Cornell, Oklahoma,

Tulane, North Carolina, Ohio State and Michigan.

More than half of these teams fail to bring to mind, except in their immediate vicinities, the names of super stars, and it's no fair stopping to think.

George Cafego comes to mind when Tennessee is mentioned, but Tennessee is a pretty fair country ball club without Cafego. Tulane brings to mind Jitterbug Kellogg. North Carolina means Sweet Lammie, whose name would assure him a place in the scheme of things if he couldn't run a temperature. Michigan means Tom Harmon, or maybe it should be the other way around.

But take some of the other clubs—Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Cornell, Texas Aggies, U. S. C., Ohio State—they are practically nameless machines with a lot of spare tires and they seem to run along about the same no matter who is in the lineup.

Sure, they have their outstanding players, such as Oklahoma's Cactus-face Dugan and John Shirk, but their winning or losing doesn't depend on whether it's a good day for some fair-haired boy, or good night.

A team which relies too strongly on the ability of one individual may go great guns for awhile, or in most of its games for that matter, but sooner or later it's going to run into a bunch of illiterates who never read about him and says: "Who is this guy, anyway?" and the eggs go humpy-dumpy.

It happened to Michigan when Illinois put the brakes on Harmon. It happened to Texas when Southern Methodist stopped Jack Crain to get a good look at him. It happened to Missouri when Ohio State refused to believe that the brother of a St. Louis Brown third baseman named Christmas could throw passes.

It happened to Illinois and Red Grange. It happens to practically every team whose scoring punch is a one-man blow. Some team uncouples the engine and the cars just stand there wondering what happened.

Davey O'Brien and the Texas Christian team of last year might be cited as an exception, but the fact remains Little Davey had a mighty fine line in front of him to add and abet him in his march to individual fame.

Day in and day out the good old 11-man powerhouses are the teams which bring home the pay; check every Saturday night (figuratively speaking, of course). One man may draw the fans, but some fine Saturday he'll also draw 11 tough opponents, right on his neck.

PACIFIC COAST OUTFITS SLUMP

Only Dark Horse UCLA, and They Rely On One-Man Show

Los Angeles, Nov. 7 (AP)—It is embarrassing to report that the proud Pacific Coast Conference has but two teams worthy of first class consideration—and one is a one-man show liable to fall apart any time.

The usually powerful threats on anybody's schedule, such as California, Stanford and Washington, are distinctly vice versa—which is putting it tenderly—and the usual second division teams are on top, albeit hard pressed.

The one team to live up to expectations, and the one team the conference must rely on for prestige, is the mighty Trojans of Southern California.

Even the old warhorse of Troy gave its backers a shudder when Oregon tied it in the first game. Since then Howard Jones' machine has gained momentum, and should roll on into the Rose Bowl.

The so-called dark horse is the University of California at Los Angeles. The Bruins have been allowed around like a dish rag, they've given up enough yards to lay out a townsite—but they haven't been beaten on the scoreboard, the important place not to get beaten on.

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Legals
 STATE OF MICHIGAN
 CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA IN CHANCERY
 Escanaba Paper Company, a Michigan Corporation,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 J. C. Lewis, John C. Lewis, Conrad J. Driscoll, C. J. Driscoll, Jefferson Sinclair, Daniel Wells, Jr., Nelson Ludington, Ludington, Harrison Ludington, Alden Chandler, Dorcas B. Chandler, D. B. Chandler, G. T. Burns, Isaac Stephens, Gottfried Backus, John Backus, Helena Backus, Sophia Backus, Wilhelm Backus, Marie M. Owsley, Caroline Boeing Pool, William Kinsey, Jr., Marcella Kinsey and their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns and N. Ludington Company, I. Stephenson Company, corporation and Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, their successors and assigns, Defendants.

Legals
 ORDER OF PUBLICATION
 Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery this 31st day of October, A. D. 1939.
 It appearing to this Court from affidavits on file that the last known place of residence of J. C. Lewis and John C. Lewis was Marinette, Wisconsin; that the last known address of Jefferson Sinclair, Daniel Wells, Jr., Nelson Ludington and Harrison Ludington was Milwaukee, Wisconsin; that the last known place of address of Florence Ida Coppas and Lela Chandler was Stephens Point, Wisconsin; that the last known place of address of Florence Bodeaux, William H. Bodeaux and John Brett was Chicago, Illinois; that the last known place of address of Marie M. Owsley was Detroit, Michigan; that the last known place of address of Isaac Stephens was Marinette, Wisconsin; that the last known place of address of Gottfried Backus, John Backus, Helena Backus and Sophia Backus was Saginaw, Michigan; that the last known place of address of Wilhelm Boeing was Detroit, Michigan; that the last known place of address of Marie M. Owsley was Tiverton, Virginia; that the last known place of address of Caroline Boeing Pool was Detroit, Michigan; that the last known place of address of William Kinsey and Marcella Kinsey was Township of Baldwin, Delta County, Michigan;

It further appearing to this Court from affidavits on file that the place of residence of the N. Ludington Company is unknown and that it cannot be ascertained for certain in what state or country it or its successors and assigns reside; that the place of residence of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company is also unknown and that it cannot be ascertained for certain in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside; that the place of residence of the N. Ludington Company is unknown and that it cannot be ascertained for certain in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside; that the place of residence of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company is also unknown and that it cannot be ascertained for certain in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside.

IT IS ORDERED that they appear and answer the Bill of Complaint filed in this case within three (3) months from the date of this order, or said Bill will be taken as confessed and that this order be published as required by law in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed, published and circulating in said County; and that a copy of said order be mailed by registered mail, with return receipt requested, directed to each of said Defendants at their last known post office address.

JOHN G. ERICKSON,
 Circuit Court Commissioner.
 H. J. RUSHTON,
 Attorney for Plaintiff.
 Escanaba, Michigan.
 9478-906-4 Wad.

For Rent
 6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 315 S. 11th street or Phone 2042. 9324-290-if
 PLEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished, heated, private bath and entrance. Nice location. *418 S. 18th St. 9439-302-04
 2-ROOM lower flat with bath, furnace and garage. located 2 blocks from Fair Store. Inquire 619 Stephenson Ave. 9433-308-4
 4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1382 Lud. St. Inquire Mrs. Novack, 212 First Ave. S. Phone 1425-W. 9531-309-1t
 5-ROOM modern lower flat, furnace, bath and garage. 630 S. 14th St. Inquire rear house, or phone 1824-W. 9523-309-31
 4-ROOM all modern house. 1008 Second Ave. S. 9525-309-6t
 Modern dwelling at 226 Central Avenue, Gladstone. Available at once. Rental reasonable. Inquire at 222 Central Avenue or Press office, Gladstone. 9553-311-6t
 5-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire 410 S. 17th St. 9553-311-6t
 GARAGE located at 329 S. 12th St. Reasonable rent. Inquire upstairs. 9321-311-3t
 2-ROOM furnished, heated apartment with bath for light housekeeping. 1 1/2 blocks from postoffice. Inquire 215 S. 6th St. 9553-312-1t
 4-ROOM house to rent, responsible party without children. Miscellaneous household articles for sale. 2219 Ludington St. 9553-312-1t
 2-ROOM furnished basement apartment, one double room with twin beds for two working girls, \$2.00 each. 318 S. 10th St. Phone 1935-M. 9553-312-1t

Help Wanted—Female
 WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be able to cook. 809 S. 13th Street. 9542-309-3t
 WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply at 818 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. C-37-311-4t
 Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire at 1104 Lake Shore Drive, Gladstone. C-37-311-3t
 Experienced girl, 20 to 25, one who can cook and sleep home nights, no other need apply. Call in person, 414 S. 9th street. 9556-311-3t

Business Opportunities
 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—In order to concentrate entirely on the manufacturing of Butter and Cheese and our wholesale business, we wish to sell our Dairy Bar equipment and retail business located at 1320 Ludington street, Escanaba. Any one interested phone 1103 or call at our plant, 309 N. 18th St. Delta Milk Producers Association, Escanaba, Mich. C-306-6t
 GROCERY STORE—In prosperous town of about 400 population, for sale. Living quarters and retail business. Very low rent. Reason for selling, poor health. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Write Box 9354, care of Daily Press. 9534-309-3t
 Avocado pears belong to the laurel family.

For Sale
 10 acre Property near State Road inside Escanaba city limits. Inquire J. P. Carlson, Kipling. C-278-309-31
 FOR SALE CHEAP—One 2000 watt Delco light plant, 3 1/2 years old. Roy G. Peterson, Fox, Mich. 9326-309-31
 WINCHESTER Special rifle, \$10.00. Write Box 9341, care of Daily Press. 9544-311-3t
 WOOD or coal heater, Lamb knitting machine, complete set of Veterinary instruments. Also some household goods. See C. V. Christiansen or Mrs. O. E. Wickstrom, Rapid River, Mich. 9327-Nov. 5-8-10
 32 VOLT, 400 Watt Semi-Automatic Delco Light plant. Reasonable. Inquire H. McKelvey, Engadine, Mich. 9550-312-31
 SINGER Sewing Machine \$3.00 per month. Repair all makes reasonable. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 1610 Lud. Phone 241. 9581-312-4
 HUNTERS—Cut down on cooking. Take Hiwatha Brand Smoked Fish to camp for those quick meals. Stop at the Fish House between Escanaba and Gladstone. 9562-312-5t
 A. C. 2000 W. Light Plant, gasoline driven automatic. Wm. S. Skelenger, Phone 218-M, Gladstone. C-275-312-3t
 Small PLANE AND MATCHER—Wm. S. Skelenger, Phone 218-M, Gladstone. C-275-312-3t

Neither religion, ethics, the economic order nor the political system can take the place of the family unit.
 —Dr. James Rowland Angell, president emeritus, Yale University, addressing 25th annual convention, National Council of Girl Scouts.

One man can sink a ship.
 —William McCaution, ex-Communist, testifying before Dies committee.

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HOLD EVERYTHING . . . By Clyde Lewis



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By Al Capp

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots and Her Buddies



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Wash Tubbs



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Freckles and His Friends



By Blosser

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 815 Ludington Phone 1252

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 Surprisingly low cost. Convenient terms, arranged to fit the borrower's budget. speedy, confidential service.

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 Escanaba, Michigan

POND TO STAY AS YALE COACH

Rumors of Change Are Squelched; Varsity Shifts Sure

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 7 (AP)—Malcolm Farmer, Yale's athletic director, disclosed tonight that Head Football Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond and his staff "will be retained" next season, squelching rumors of a probable change. The statement was the principal reprieve to a stinging lashing of the varsity team by the Ells' mentor.

Pond took over the job in 1934 along with Earle (Greasy) Neale, his able first lieutenant. The other members assured of their posts are Ivan Williamson, Bill Renner, Emerson Nelson and Gerry Ford.

News that the entire group of coaches will return in 1940 came as the student body milled over Pond's angry criticism of the football team which he yesterday described as "the worst I've coached at any time at Yale" and his action demoting nine regulars.

While the retention of Pond and his assistants hardly could be termed as a distinct shock to those familiar with the Yale setup, the disclosure had a surprise element mainly because a statement of this sort usually has been delayed until long after the gridiron campaign has been placed in the methalls.

Meanwhile, it virtually was a certainty that at least four new faces will answer the opening whistle against Brown Saturday—George Seabury replacing Bill Knapp, tackle; Tom Lussen for Bill Zilly, end; Jim Dera for Frank Kemp, guard, and Ted Harrison for Hank Wood, back. Seabury and Dera have been on the injured list.

Sutherland Silent On Job Prospects

Pittsburgh, Nov. 7 (AP)—Jock Sutherland, who has been sitting in the stands this football season and "thoroughly enjoying" the change from the bench, said emphatically today he didn't expect to retire but hedged cautiously in discussing job prospects.

The big Scotsman, who quit as Pitt coach last winter after a controversy with Chancellor John G. Bowman over the administration of athletics under a new "amateur code," averred it was "not time yet" to talk about his position next year.

But he gave one hint—indicating he has a move in mind. Asked if he would be in Pittsburgh next year, he replied:

"That's not likely."

He declined to amplify the statement and flatly denied he was bound for Navy, Duke, Temple and a half-dozen other big-time coaching spots.

Queried about a rumor that he might turn up at little West Virginia university—a traditional Pitt rival that has plenty of fine players coming up from the freshman squad and is reported to be seeking a big-name coach—Sutherland said he had not heard the report. The job at West Virginia pays considerably less than the \$13,000 per season Sutherland was reputed to be drawing at the Panther helm.

American growers received an average price of \$2.75 each for turkeys they marketed in 1938.

Commander



Pictured for the first time in his khaki service uniform, Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general of Canada and commander-in-chief of the Canadian forces, inspects a regiment at Ottawa.

Flanagan Of Texas Wins Four Places On 1939 Swim Team

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Ralph Flanagan, middle-distance swimming star of Austin, Texas, has been awarded four places on the All-American swimming team for 1939 by the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Flanagan, who competes unattached, was chosen by the swimming committee as supreme at three distances—440 and 880 yards and one mile—and also placed on the four-man 880-yard relay team.

Peter Flick of the New York Athletic club and Adolph Kiefer of the Medinah club of Chicago, each received three places. Kiefer, Olympic back stroke champion, was named for the back stroke, 300-yard individual medley, and 300-yard medley relay; Flick, nine times national sprint champion, for the 100-yard free style, and medley relay teams.

Two-place winners included Dick Hough of Princeton university, breast stroke and medley relay; Otto Jaretz of the Medinah club, 400 and 880-yard relays; Kyoshi Nakana, Hawaii, 220-yard free style and 880-yard relay; and Takasha Hirose of Hawaii in both the distance relays.

Single posts went to Charles Barker of the University of Michigan, 50-yard sprint; Steve Woznick of the Buffalo Y. M. C. A., long-distance individual; Albert Patnik of Ohio State university, springboard diving; and Earl Clark of Ohio State, high fancy diving.

The list of swimmers and divers receiving honorable mention is longer than ever before, the committee explaining that it is becoming more difficult each year to single out any one swimmer as being definitely the best in the country.

The committee singled out two performers as being worthy of future watching. They were Howard Johnson of Yale, who was given a place with Flick; Jaretz and Hirose on the 400-yard relay team, and James Skinner of Exeter Academy and the Detroit A. C., who was hailed as one of the most promising breast stroke swimmers ever developed in this country.

BREADON LIKES SIX-DAY WORK

St. Louis Prexy's Plan Would Give Players All Mondays Off

St. Louis, Nov. 7 (AP)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, who started the idea of postponing mid-week games in order to schedule synthetic Sunday doubleheaders, suggested today putting baseball officially on the 6-day week.

The Cardinals' executive said he would propose at the major league meetings in Cincinnati next month that the schedule-makers plan open dates on Mondays and doubleheaders on Sundays for all those clubs which want such an arrangement.

Last season the schedule of the National League included some Sunday doubleheaders but June 15 was the earliest a regularly set game could be moved up to provide a Sunday twin bill. Under Breadon's plan, the two-day week would start on the second Sunday of the season.

"I don't think the first Sunday requires a doubleheader," he said. "That's an event—but right after that they could start."

Breadon also brought up the case of the poor hallplayer.

"Under the plan," he said, "the player would have every Monday to himself, and I think he's entitled to it. You must remember that, counting the spring training season and the regular season, a player practically goes seven months without a day off unless it rains, and he can't prepare for that."

Two Delinquent Boys Set Absence Record

Probate Judge Frank Mileski had a busy day Tuesday hearing four cases of minor delinquents, whom he said were among the worst offenders of this type he has dealt with in several years.

Two boys, 14 and 12 years old, one from Escanaba and another from Escanaba township, set up a record for days of school missed during the last year. One was out of school 192 half days last year and the other more than 300 half days last year and has been in school only two days this year. Both will be taken to the Boys' Vocational School at Lansing Wednesday by Welfare Officer Theodore Ohlen.

Two Gladstone youngsters, 12 years old, involved in numerous thefts and other offenses for the last three years, were brought before the judge also. Sentence was suspended pending their good behavior, in line with court recommendations.

Persons Mrs. Agnes Bergeon and Mrs. Roy Spaulding were called to Gen Sunday by the serious illness of their father, Mr. Joseph Farley, Mr. Farley who is 85 years old suffered a stroke Sunday and very little hope is held for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmuson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe and Mrs. Vici Welsh to Gaylord, Mich., Friday where they attended a meeting of the District Conference of Lather Day Saints. They returned home Sunday evening.

The Victor Jars have moved to their new home at Whitefish. Mrs. Earl Sarasin and daughter Joyce spent the week end at

Hospital

Mrs. H. L. Tumath of Gladstone was admitted to St. Francis hospital as a surgical patient. No visitors are permitted in her room.

Edsel Robinson, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Helen Engdahl, 815 First Avenue South, had an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mary Ann Laing, 1109 Seventh Avenue South, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Thomas Cannon, Gladstone, is receiving treatment. William Roman, 317 North 19th street, was admitted suffering from injuries to his back, received in a fall from the roof of a Gladstone home where he was working on the chimney.

Mrs. William Pare, Gladstone, is receiving treatment. David Rademacher, 6, of 703 Third Avenue South, was admitted for observation.

Art Exhibition To Be Presented Here Next Week

The colonial art exhibit, consisting of copies of some of the most famous old and modern paintings, will be on display on the stage of the William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium in the Junior high school from Monday through Friday of next week.

The exhibit, said by members of the local Woman's Club who have seen it to be a fine collection of replicas of work of the masters, is on tour, Escanaba being one of the exhibition centers.

A small admission will be charged and proceeds will be used for the purchase of pictures for the public schools.

Miss Lois Gaut, art teacher of the public schools, is chairman of the committee in charge of bringing the exhibition here.

Kipling News

Kipling, Mich.—The honor roll for the Kipling school for the month of October is as follows:

Second Grade—Rosalie Brock and Evelyn Lake.

Third Grade—Gerald Harris, Marjorie Tuskin.

Fourth Grade—Douglas Johnson, Betty Rayala, Lena Tuskin.

Fifth Grade—Joseph Barok.

Sixth Grade—Carl Raspor.

Seventh Grade—June Van DeWeghe.

Eighth Grade—Eileen Coleman, Howard Nebel.

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ESCANABA POST GARDEN GUESTS

Legion and Auxiliary Fish Fry Called Big Success

Members of Cloverland Post No. 82 of the American Legion, Escanaba, and of the Auxiliary were guests of Garden Legion members and Auxiliary Monday night at a fish fry which was described as the most successful Legion party of the year.

Mrs. Frank Pavlot was in charge of the fish fry and prepared 250 pounds of Lake Michigan whitefish, which didn't last so very long. Some of the members were able to dance afterward, however, and entered a schottische contest in which eight finalists were chosen to take part in a contest at the Legion Armistice Day dance in the Elks club, Escanaba, next Saturday night.

Mrs. Pavlot scored a culinary success on preparation of the fish. It was reported, and many an Auxiliary lady asked her afterward for her recipe.

Commander E. L. Moersch of the Escanaba post was toastmaster and expressed appreciation to the Garden Legion and Auxiliary for their hospitality. Community singing was led by Bob O'Neill, "the Irish song bird of the Legion." Dinner was preceded by a short business session presided over by Commander Moersch and Mrs. Henry Brault, president of the Auxiliary.

"Rented the first day" said Smith. Try a For Rent Ad today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmuson and daughters, Dorothy and Patsy Lou of Ooster were Escanaba and Kipling were visitors Monday.

Myrtle Vandrese is spending a few days visiting relatives at Green Bay.

Cornell News

Cornell, Mich.—A wedding of interest took place in Green Bay Saturday Nov. 7 when Joseph Hannon son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hannon and Angeline Enclide of Green Bay were united in marriage at St. John's church.

Immediately following the ceremony the young folks left for Escanaba and Cornell where the young couple will make their home with the groom's parents. A reception was held Saturday evening at the Hannon home.

From Green Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis, Mrs. Gillis the former Lucille Hannon. Several cousins of the Hannon besides Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickel, Mrs. Richard Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Listle of Cornell.

Mrs. Frank Rickel left Sunday for a weeks visit with relatives near Green Bay. Luke Flemal visited over Sunday with his parents. Luke had the misfortune of breaking his leg on the evening of Oct. 6 thus making it impossible to attend his parents silver wedding Oct. 7.

Charles Vandrese had his guests over the week end his sister and her husband of Champion, Wisconsin.

Several people from here attended the chicken supper given Sunday afternoon for the benefit of Holy Family Church. The children of Chandler School enjoyed a Halloween party at the school Tuesday afternoon, games were played and prizes given.

Myrtle Vandrese is spending a few days visiting relatives at Green Bay.

Briefly Told

Camera Club to Meet—There will be a meeting of the Delta Camera club at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Junior high school.

LOGAN ISSUES PROCLAMATION

Mayor Asks Display of Flag In Armistice Observance

Mayor Peter N. Logan yesterday issued a proclamation asking display of the American flag and observance by all citizens of Saturday, November 11, as Armistice Day.

It was announced also that city offices will close in the afternoon and county courthouse offices will be closed for the day.

The mayor's proclamation follows: WHEREAS, Saturday, November 11th, is designated among the national holidays as Armistice Day, a day set aside for meditation upon the heroic action displayed by those who fought and died in the World War that took place about twenty years ago;

AND WHEREAS, it is especially fitting that we observe this day during this time of foreign strife that it may serve to increase our diligence in the preservation of peace in our own country;

THEREFORE, I, the undersigned, as mayor of Escanaba, do hereby proclaim to all citizens that Saturday, November 11, 1939, be observed as Armistice Day, by the display of the American flag, and by paying due respect to the men and women who faithfully served our country during the World War, that city offices be closed Saturday afternoon, and that all business-places and citizens cooperate in the proper observance of the day.

PETER N. LOGAN, Mayor.

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With the aid of their tentacle suction cups, squids can lift 1900 times their own weight.



World's largest selling straight bourbon!



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A FORTUNATE PURCHASE coupled with important reductions from our own stock brings you these beautiful, handsomely furred ROTHMOORS at this price! Made by the most experienced coat makers in the country... every fabric, every piece of fur, every stitch is given greatest attention to that the hidden quality in these coats expresses the top in Rothmoor beauty. Every coat has the patented non-curl fronts, taped seams, reinforced pockets and backs, lambs wool interlinings. Remember, these are Rothmoor styled fashion-wise coats that you'll love to wear for ages. Choose fitted, belted or boxy styles in black, brown, wine, grey or navy green.

CHOICE OF PRECIOUS FURS

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SIZES FOR EVERYONE

- Juniors' 11 to 17
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- Women's 38 to 44

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