BEER CELLAR BLAST MISSES HITLER

. ITALY HAS NO RESPECT FOR FRIEND STALIN

SEA WARFARE GAINS ARE RECOUNTED IN LONDON

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) The old adage "Two's company but three's a crowd" sometimes applies to war and diplomacy as well as to romance.

With each passing week, Herr Hitler is getting fresh evidence that his first love, Il Duce, has no liking for his new affinity, Tovarich Stalin of Moscow. Russian Communism and Italian Fascism are mixing in the German Nazi war kettle just about as oil and water proverbially mix-not at

Like Sore Thumb

Italian dissatisfaction with the situation stands out like a sore thumb in the sharp comments by Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, on with the "imperialistic" foes of

Fascism in general and Mussolini can Bund. She is scheduled as in particular. That gives special witness in current Federal Grand selection of subordinates. significance to his charge that Jury investigation of Kuhn and Soviet Russia was in part re- the Bund in New York. sponsible for starting the war. It also points up recent Italian moves such as the Italo-Greek nonaggression pact. And it again raises for Berlin a very serious question of where Italy will be found on the war front if Russia claims to a sort of overlordship in the Balkans and southeastern Europe continue to be met, as they have been to date, by tacit German Roosevelt Third Term

No Help From Rome The Nazi effort to form a lasting union with pro and anticomintern neighbors has been the most amazing of all the amazing Shinks of this was a further implication in Gayda's Inot Changed his mind since mak-Berlin not only cannot rely on on October 25 advacating a third Italy for any direct help in the term for President Roosevelt. her Fascist comrade.

This war still is in a highly wordy stage. The King Leopold- have not changed my mind." Queen Wilhelminia peace proffer was further evidence of that. A when the administration had day of developments in Paris, Berasked adjournment of politics and ing Warden Jackson of the southday of developments in Paris, Ber- asked adjournment of politics and ing Warden Jackson of the southlin and elsewhere seem to remove non-partisan consideration of the ern prison, Read said: the last possible doubt that this neutrality problem, created a stir offer was inspired primarily by in the capital. grave fears in Holland and Belgium of a German attack on their

Peace Reply Delayed Paris to the peace move repudi- the victim before he spoke." ates any notion that it resulted from underground maneuvers by whether he considered the third Warden Coon, but it just wasn't the allies. Paris was even more

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Mostly moderate west to northwest winds, preceded by fresh on Ontario and extreme eastern Erie; generally fair Thursday on Erie, cloudy to partly cloudy on Ontario.

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate northwest to west winds on Huron, becoming southerly a night; mostly moderate west to to probably strong; gentle to modgan, increasing to fresh southerlay, increasing cloudiness on United States district court. Michigan and Superior.

fair, slightly warmer Thursday afternoon; Friday showers and ents indicted on various charges

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair in cast, increasing cloudiness in west, showers in extreme west, lard Bartlett, 23, of Iron Mounrising temperature in central and tain, who pleaded guilty to chargwest portions Thursday; Friday es of forging WPA checks. In anoccasional rain, colder at night, other case Katherine Enesi, \$2, of and in extreme west portion Fri- Crystal Falls, pleaded guilty to a

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Reports Threats



The much-married Mrs. Vir-Moscow's classification of Italy, ginia Cogswell (above), was reand Germany too for that matter, ported to have received threats intended to intimidate her from testifying against Fritz Kuhn, Gayda has become the voice of "feuhrer" of the German-Ameri-

Advocate Refuses to Change His Mind

Washington, Nov. 8 (P) Secrewords and Mussolini's acts that ing a statement in San Francisco

"Yes. I said what I thought. I The statement, made at a time

It brought a pointed observa- vestigation." tion from Stephen Early. White would have been kind and polite ing Warden Coon, the attorney

The cold shoulder turned in to the speaker to have consulted general replied: Newsmen asked the secretary

term statement a "violation of the possible." political truce.' "I think," replied Wallace, "that you'll have to ask the

White House about that." The secretary also was asked whether he had "apoligized" for the statement. Smiling, he re-

"No. I have made no apologies. None has been asked."

Crystal Falls Girl Enters Guilty Plea In Bank Embezzling

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 8. southwest on eastern Superior, in- (P)-Durward W. Ewing, 38-year- mental considerations in the seleccreasing southwest to south on old former vice president and tion of prison personnel." western Superior, becoming fresh cashier of the Union State Bank of Buchanan, pleaded guilty to a erate west to southwest on Michi- charge of embezzlement today ing a steel door to them. They when he was arraigned before then bound him and took his ly; generally fair on Huron Thurs- Judge Fred M. Raymond in arms.

Ewing was released under \$20,-LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally 000 bond for appearance Nov. 20. ployes results in "inefficient per-Ewing was among 13 respond-

Tapio, 31, of Houghton, and Wilcharge of embesslement from the Low Last First National Bank of Crystal

Blast In Refinery Kills 10 Workers; Damage \$1,500,000

Bucharest, Nov. 8. (A) An explosion in an American-owned oil refinery today at Teleaje killed 10 workmen, injured 10 others and caused damage estimated as much

Officials said the blast occurred as workmen were installing new an encouraging reduction in the pumps at the refinery which had relief load. een working night and day to fill

war orders. They added that there was no evidence of sabutage.

WARDEN FREE OF BLAME IN **JACKSON COUP**

READ SEES FAULTS IN CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP)-Attorney General Thomas Read charged tonight that a "malady" in civil service was responsible for statement said. Members of the Southern Michigan penitentiary action. Sunday and he exonerated Warden Harry H. Jackson.

The escape of the six, who were quickly recaptured but only after Chief Guard Inspector Fred Boucher was killed, was traceable to a "faulty system" of selecting prison personnel, Read said as he completed his investigation at the

Little Latitude Allowed

that under present civil service regulations, a prison warden lacks the proper latitude necessary for

whom they selected-not only on use. able to write on an examination physical ability and to his reaction in cases of emergency."

gun. With this shotgun, Sam the house of bishops. Sawaya, one of the six, killed

Coon's Status Unchanged

Unlike his decision in the September 25 break at Marquette war, but might lose even the more Asked at a press conference branch prison, the attorney gen-or less benevolent neutrality of whether he had made the state- eral's report on the southern state ment, Wallace said smilingly, prison will not ask for removal of the warden.

After the Marquette break. Read recommended dismissal of

"I wouldn't condemn Warden Jackson in the light of this in-

Asked if his current investiga-House press secretary, that "It tion had changed his mind regard-

> "Absolutely not. I tried every way in my own mind to excuse

Tricked By Convicts

When it was pointed out to Read that Guard Day, middle-aged former Jackson business man who has been in prison service several years, had been engaged under a Republican administration, Read their usefulness."

"I wouldn't say Day was a didn't do the thing that would have made him a hero. He wasn't vigilant. He was so overwhelmed he didn't react in the right way to the situation. That explains what should be one of the ele-

Day, the watchtower guard, was ricked by the convicts into open-

The present method of civil service selection of prison emsonnel." Read said, because persons who do the selecting "are not yesterday by the grand jury. cognizant of all the conditions un-Among the others were Henry der which employes are going to work."

> "This escape." he said, due to the malady that exists in other prisons. This malady is in not having the right man for the right job."

Attorney General Read said his formal report would be presented to Governor Dickinson Friday and should be available to the state corrections commission when it meets here next Wednesday or Thursday.

State Relief Load Drop Encouraging

Lansing, Nov. 8 (AP)-The state social welfare department, struggling to find funds for support of the unemployed, reported today

Spokesmen said a survey showed current burden of 150,287 cases, 2,405 fewer than a week ago. The The refinery is owned by Roman WPA case load in the correspondident of Cornell university of the series of the force of the series of the force of t

Name Of Ablewhite Is Stricken From **Episcopal Rosters**

St. Louis, Nov. 8 (AP)-The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church accepted the resignation today of Hayward S. Ablewhite, former bishop of northern Michigan, and ordered his name stricken from the rolls of the church ministry. Ablewhite is serving a one to

10 year prison sentence for em bezzlement of church funds. His resignation was accepted "on the grounds of further facts

revealed" in connection with his request for deposition, an official the flight of six prisoners from house declined to comment on the The Rev. Henry St. George

Tucker, presiding bishop of the church, was directed to pronounce the formal deposition on Ablewhite within one week, in the presence of at least two other

A warrant for Ablewhite's arrest was issued last Oct. 8 by Circuit Judge Herman Dehnke, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating shortages of diocesan funds estimated at more than \$100,000.

The 51-year-old former minis-The attorney general charged ter offered no defense and was sentenced the same day.

In Marquette 10 Years

The warrant charged specifically that he had embezzled \$624 "People in charge of prison from the Pointe Aux Pins mission management," Read said, "should fund which had been turned over have more to say about the per- tion disclosed the bishop approprisonnel and great latitude as to ated the money for his personal

Ablewhite went to Marquette, the basis of what that person is Mich., in 1928 and was consecrated a bishop the same year. Prevpaper but also in reference to his jously he had served churches in Ohio and Missouri.

Legislation which would ex-In this connection, Read said ice conscientious objectors of any

and territorial possessions, authorized a telegram to representa- quoted from the Old Testament to morrow with Attorney General

STARTED ANEW

Fresh Campaigns Mapped After Bad Defeats In Two States

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Old-age pension advocates, rebuffed 2 to 1 in California and 3 to 1 in Ohio in Tuesday's elec-

tions, mapped fresh campaigns yesterday. The "ham and egg" organiza-

tion of California launched a resaid: "Some employes outlive call movement against Gov. Culbert L. Olson, who they said was elected with their support and coward," Read sasid. "He just who opposed their plan for "\$30 every Thursday."

Returns from 10.791 of the 11;-193 precincts gave them only 968,350 votes to 1,869,760 for the opponents.

turns showed a vote of 460,537 to 1,527,577 against the plan for guaranteeing \$50 a month to retired wage-earners past 60, sponsor Herbert S. Bigelow started drafting a plan to pay more liberal pensions, to be submitted next

pari-mutuel betting at the race-

the resurgence of Tammany Hall for 15 Standard Oil tankers. on a clean Democratic sweep in New York City. The Republicans and the American labor party failed to elect a single candidate to the minor offices at stake.

Why Reading Lost, Not Enough Votes

bute your defeat?" "Not getting enough votes," he appeared to be standing pat.

CORNELL PRESIDENT DIES

at 7:45 p. m. (IST) tonight at question of seutrality was in- W. Wallace Kel the New York hospital. volved in the proposed transfer. announced today.

Target of German Artillery

Scale of Miles GERMANY WESTWALL MAGINOT LINE FRANCE ME



German guns are barking at the evacuated French town of Forbach, central defense point of small villages in Lorraine loop, shaded area on map. French believe Nazis hope to seize area in their first major offensive of the war and resume coal, steel, iron, chemical and glass operations in Saar, now shut down because of the commanding position of the French in the "loop."

Death Penalty Proposed To Curb Prison Escapes

"A life for a life," Dickinson vere atoris was hanged July 8, 1938, penalty, 352,594 against it. in the federal prison farm at Mi-

bank robbery.

punishment as a relic of the dark He added that he would favor Bradley, veteran of many lake resgovernment in legal execution in Michigan in felon to death. 108 years, the White House itself

it Insurance Corporation. Of the escapers who killed crimes. Guard Captain Fred Boucher at

said: "Those men knew they were

TANKERS HOIST PANAMA'S FLAG

In Ohio, where complete re- Change In Registry for United States Lines Still Held Up

Washington, Nov. 8 (AP)-In the midst of controversy over the But another group of losers, the United States Lines' proposal to New York bookmakers, had no hoist the flag of Panama over comeback. The Empire state voted eight of its ships and operate them out of business by approving them to areas closed to American vessels by the new neutrality act, the maritime commission dis-Of greater significance in the closed today that it had recently New York balloting, however, was approved a similar flag transfer

This word was given out while the commission was preparing to present to President Roosevelt tomorrow a memorandum declaring that the transfer proposed by the United States Lines would not involve this government in any responsibility.

Both the commission, which approved the lines' application ear- found dead in her crib Wednes-Detroit, Nov. 8. (P)—Mayor lier this week and then held up day. Coroner William A. Trahan action at the president's request, said death was due to suffocation. a second term Tuesday by Council and Secretary of State Hull, who A blanket was over the head of President Edward J. Jeffries, Jr., opposed the transfer yesterday on the child when found by its was asked "To wast do you attri- the ground that it might seem to mother. nullify neutrality act provisions,

Chairman Emory S. Land of the commission was expected to confer with Mr. Roosevelt shortly lic Aviation Corp., formerly Severafter the latter's return to the sky Aircraft Corp., on October 31 New York, Nov. 8 (P)—Dr. Liv-ingston Farrand, 12, former pres-N. Y., where the president said 238,589, enough to keep the comident of Cornell university, died yesterday that he thought no pany working until well into 1941

Lansing, Nov. 8 (A) -Governor alive, and while they lived they over the bow and we knew she move agitators opposing the Reich empt from combat military serv- Dickinson, advocating capital pun- could hope for freedom." Samuel was leaking badly below," he said, in politics or war. ishment for extreme crimes, said Sawaya, one of the convicts ac- "Cap finally said 'we better get he would recommend the discharge of Russell Day, guard from whom the six convicts took a shot-

> Michigan voters rejected capital me but never made it." tives of the Federal Council of justify capital punishment. His punishment in a referendum in Churches who are conferring to- views conflict with those of for- 1931, the last time the issue was lines to all three of the men, since mer Governor Murphy, over whose submitted to them. The vote was seas were too high to permit trusted comrades still ringing in Frank Murphy at Washington vigorous protests Anthony Cheb- 269,538 in favor of the death launching a boat, and after twen- his ears, was safe on an armoured

lan, Mich., for the murder of an most people," the governor said, aboard. Meanwhile the Bradley innocent bystander in a Midland "but I've always felt prisons were drifted away from the spot where too lenient. Imprisonment seems the Badger State sank. Murphy then described capital to be not a punishment."

ages, and demanded that the sen-capital punishment, however, cues during his 25 years as a tence be commuted or that the only where premeditated criminal skipper, succeeded in bringing the hanging be conducted by the fed- brutality was proved, and that freighter about, and the body of another circumstantial evidence should Captain Oling, kept affoat by a state. Although it was the first not be permitted to condemn a life jacket, was located and recov-

Sawaya "probably would have declined to interfere and Cheba- thought twice before shooting had mand of the Badger State a week toris was executed under a federal there been a death penalty for ago. The tug, used last season to law that provides capital punish- murder," Governor Dickinson de- tow sand barges, was enroute ment for murder committed in clared. He asserted fear of death from Thunder Bay, near Alpena, the robbery of a bank whose funds and more rigorous prison disci- to its home port, Chicago. It is are insured by the Federal Depos- pline would be a deterrent to owned by John Kozul of Chicago. young persons contemplating

the southern prison, Dickinson prison is not sufficiently different from life outside."

He indicated he planned no active campaign for a death penalty law, but added that he would vote for one if he had the

Michigan law now permits the death penalty only in cases of

Judge Checks Up On Police Tipoff

Flint, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP)-Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola's oneman grand jury inquiry into charges of police connections with a safe-cracking gang opened today with the questioning of nine city and Genesee county officers. The grand jury investigation had been asked by Police Chief Neil F. Anderson in order, he said, to clear his staff of "suspicion.'

An alleged gang member had told Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott that a Flint detective had given a warning to the gang.

BABY SUFFOCATED

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 8 (AP)— Anna Marie, three months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Debats of Essexville, was

AVIATION FIRM BUSY

New York, Nov. 8 (A)-Repub-Kellett, president

Tug Captain Lost, 2 Saved In Storm Off Traverse City

Rogers City, Mich., Nov. 8 (A) -Vivid stories of how they were pulled from storm-swept Lake Michigan after the tug Badger State foundered were told here tonight by two crew members. John Oling, 55, of Chicago, cap-

tain of the tug, lost his life as the vessel sank ten miles off Traverse "A big sea came over the deck

and washed him off," Chris Nelson, deck hand, said. The freighter Carl G. Bradley, which responded to the Badger State's distress signals and took jury by minutes in an exthe tug in tow until she sank last night, docked here this afternoon with the two survivors and the

body of Captain Oling.

Fuel Line Clogs Jerry Neville, slight-statured engineer of the tug, said "we were see the hand of "foreign doing all right until our fuel line agents." clogged, and then we began to take in a good deal of water. Our bilge pump managed to just about keep even with the water coming semi-official statement. The in, but it was a relief to have the Bradley take us in tow."

Snow and rain driven by a 40mile wind swept over the freight- and more than 60 injured. er and the tug as they proceeded into the lee of south Fox Island in heavy seas.

had better have the Bradley take openly accused Great Britain. us off," Neville said. "I looked back towards the stern and it was number of attempts they got me state destroyed.

Body Recovered Nelson, husky deck hand, told Gestapo (secret police) and the of the tug's last moments on the Schutzstaffel, Hitler's elite bodysurface.

the house of bishops.

The annual meeting, attended ed" if Michigan had the death governor declared, that the penalby 87 bishops from this country penalty.

Slain "might never have happen- another crime and knew, the pilot house and in another minute. The terrific blast brought down the raft floated off and I was in the ceiling of the spacious room, by 87 bishops from this country penalty.

Slain "might never have happen- another crime and knew, the pilot house and in another minute the raft floated off and I was in the ceiling of the spacious room, by 87 bishops from this country penalty. dash for the life boat when he left | 60 among old Nazi leaders

The freighter Bradley tossed ty minutes' effort succeeded in train speeding toward Berlin "Perhaps I'm different from hauling Neville and Nelson when the blast let go.

Captain F. F. Pearse of the

ered. Captain Oling was given com-

"As it is," he said, "life in CHICAGO RACING OFFICIAL SLAIN

National Jockey Club President Murdered Gangster Style

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP)-Assassins armed with shotguns killed ble was given, but the government an automobile race down a southwest boulevard.

Three gun charges struck him

in the head, killing him instantly. His .45 caliber pistol, unfired, lay beside him in the seat of his car. Apparently, he hadn't been given a chance to return the shots. O'Hare, 45, had been president of the National Jockey Club, operators of Sportsman Horse Racing Park in suburban Cicero since its inception in 1934, and was formerly publisher of the Cicero Tri-

bune. He took over the newspa-

per after the slaying of Louis 'Diamond Louis" Cowan in 1933. He first came into prominence here as the promoter of the Hawthorne dog track which was operated on the site of the present Sportsman Park. Police recalled that Al Capone interests were connected with the early history of the park.

Traffic Toll

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 8. -William Eaton, 64, a lack, died in a hospital today injuries suffered Tuesday when an automobile struck hi

Detroit. Nov. 8. (A) Perrin, 76, Detroit, and McAleer, 65, Highland Park in hospitals today of injuries; fered in automobile acc

KILLS 6; OVER **60 ARE HURT**

FUEHRER DEPARTS EARLY BEFORE EXPLOSION

Berlin, Nov. 9 (Thursday) (AP)—Adolf Hitler last night escaped death or possible inplosion which wrecked the Buergerbrau Hall - Munich's famous Nazi shrine-and in which authorities professed to

"Clues indicate that the plot originated abroad," said a clues were not disclosed. Casualties were listed as six dead

The Berlin newspaper Zwoelf Uhr Blatt, the first "Finally I told the captain we paper to publish the news,

"There is no doubt that the just going under. I made a dive English secret service has a for the small boat on deck and as hand in this affair," it declared I slashed the lashing she floated predicting that the matter would off. I got hold of the line thrown be clarified "with German thorfrom the Bradley and after a oughness" and enemies of the Spy Hunt Started

guard, were starting on a far-"She was taking blue water in flung spy hunt and a drive to re-The propaganda ministry insist-

There were indications that the

had come together to celebrate the

famous putsch in 1923 that failed. Hitler himself, the cheers of his

The men killed were veterans of Hitler's party who now are the aristocracy of the Nazi movement. Leaders Uninjured But it was stated by authorities

that none of the distinguished leaders of Nazidom was among the dead or injured . Propaganda Minister Goebbels Deputy Party Leader Rudolf Hess Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick, Julius Streicher, Roberty Ley and Sister Pia - the only

woman who was among Hitler's old battlers - had attended the party's anniversary celebration. But as far as could be learned several hours after the blast, all either had left with Hitler or departed shortly after he had stepped into his car in Rosenheimer

street at the conclusion of his ad-Huge Reward Offered After the confusion subsided somewhat authorities said there were clues that the blast had been

arranged by "foreign agents." Great excitement was said to exist in Munich, and extraordinary security measures were ordered throughout the Reich. No reason for the possibility that foreign agents were responsi-

Ward J. O'Hare, nationally known at once offered a 500,000 mark horse and dog track operator, to-1 (about \$200,000) reward for the Charges At Flint day as he tried to elude them in persons responsible—one of the largest rewards in European his-The explosion apparently came from above in the hall in which

Hitler and other old guard Nazis planned the 1923 "beer cellar" putsch. The Associated Press reached one of the hall administrators by

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Vacation's over. The thousands returning will need home repairs. They will be watching for your inexpensive business or odd job notice in the Want Ads.

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LILLQUIST WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Escanaba Power Plant Superintendent to Marquette

Hugo Lillquist, superintendent of the Escanaba municipal electric plant, is one of the speakers on the program of the second Upper Peninsula power conference which will open in Marquette today. He also will be chairman of one of the general sessions of the pro-

than 70 representatives More of power companies and municipengineers and metermen are registered for the conference. which is under general supervision of Professor George W Swenson of the Michigan Tech electrical engineering department.

Chairman of the metermen's session of the conference will be Associate Professor Henry R. Reed, also of the Technical school

Besides Mr. Lillquist, Professor Swenson and Charles Retallic of Marquette will preside at general sessions. R. K. Durland of Ishpeming, A. C. Hoyle of Iron Mountain and Professor F. W. Cartthe speakers. Eight other talks also are scheduled and there will be a series of group discussions on various phases of power plant

ITALY HAS NO RESPECT FOR FRIEND STALIN

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blunt about it than London, where Prime Minister Chamberlain intimated that it might take some time to shape the allied rejoinder to the two sovereigns.

Paris dispatches pictured the Daladier government as prepared polite rejection of the peace offer to 108,973. when it served notice that not only France, but Britain's other that Jeffries carried 736 of the ization. war ally, Poland, would be con-

London's inclusion of Poland. ignored in the Leopold-Wilhelmina announcement, was a gentle but decisive rebuff to the two addressed their proposal to Poland as well as France and Britain, they would have stirred a flame of Nazi indignation. The recognition of the dismemberment of Poland its first plank.

BY EDWIN STOUT

London, Nov. 8 (AP)—Winston recital tonight of Britain's gains sioner since April 1, 1934. at sea against a background of without optimism.

sion of the British submarine Oxthe German submarine and pocket cation. battleship menace.

The admiralty announced that four officers and 49 men were lost

in the Oxley disaster. Publication of the loss during the first week of the war of the Oxley, which normally carried 54 officers and men, was forbidden at that time. Churchill said "every loss inflicted by the enemy has at once been announced" but explained that the Oxley explosion was "in circumstances which made its publication inadvisable

He did not disclose where or exactly when the Oxley was sunk. U-Boats Built Rapidly

He told commons, in his weekly report on sea warfare, that German submarines have been sunk at the rate of between two and four a week, "a fairly sound, conservative estimate."

However, he added, Germany was capable of turning out two new ones a week and he expected Britain "must face 100 U-boats in January, less whatever sinkings have occurred."

He announced also that the number of lives lost by Britain's navy alone was greater so far than all French and British services combined.

(Known naval losses, including 53 suffered in the explosion of the Oxley, were at least 1,393 lives, including 810 on the sunken battleship Royal Oak, 515 aboard the aircraft carrier Courageous, and 15 during German air raids on the Firth of Forth.)

The British cabinet studied the peace appeal of Queen Wilhelrina and King Leopold, but Prime linister Chamberlain told parliament he could make no statement on it today. While authoritative sources saw little hope of concrete results in the peave move.

Labor Leader Clement A. Attlee declared his party welcomed the initiative of the lowlands' sovereigns and Laborite George Lansbury cabled to President Roosevelt a plea for his "powerful support * * * for immediate conference to end disastrous war."

Q. Are Indians entitled to aid from the National Youth Administration? W. G. H.

A. Needy Indian students between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, attending Government Indian schools and who receive no other Federal assistance in connection with their education are eligible to participate in the NYA school-aid program.

The only state in the Union that never has recorded an earthquake le North Dakota.

the stars at the same time.

'First Lady' of Finland Is Adept at **Peasant Crafts**



One of the main interests of Madame Kaisa Kallio, wife of the Pres ident of Finland, is peasant handicraft. She is pictured here, in native costume, weaving at the loom on her farm at Nidala.

Though her husband, President | themselves-are proud of her. land of Michigan Tech are among Kyosti Kallio, of Finland, is very Although she presides with be- fairly well in hand were commuch in the limelight of interna- coming grace as hostess at state munications restored. tional news these days, Madame dinners in Helsinki, the capital, Kaisa Kallio maintains the strict her chief interest is in her farm aloofness from political affairs at Nidala, where she was born. suddenly was brightly illuminatthat has been her course ever She is noted as a patron of the ed. The street lights were turned since her marriage in 1902. She arts, particularly native handi- on apparently to aid the police. is a peasant, and proud of it, and crafts, at which she herself is the Finns-mostly country people adept.

Jeffries Wins Detroit Mayoralty By 117,212 pressure of state business caused him to cut short his stay in Munich.

Jeffries, jr., president of the city erary and law degrees. Later he with the party veterans. council, was elected mayor Tues- studied law at Lincoln's Inn, Lonto say "No"-just like that. Lon- day over the incumbent, Richard don. don gave no less a forewarning of W. Reading, by a vote of 226,185

city's 961 precincts.

the people," said Jeffries. "I last two. want to repeat that I have no po-

Churchill thundered "we shall office Jan. 1 with Mayor Reading. break their hearts" in a confident Pickert has been police commis-

The first lord of the admiralty fries said he would have nothing Harry I. Dingeman, Eugene pointments or policies, but would and Henry S. Sweeny. ley but said the navy had whipped go to Florida for a three-week va-





Jozef Sadowski, above, natural-Nazis for concealing arms and manufacturing division of Borgammunition while member of Warner, where a strike has been If we lived on the moon, we Sadowski, below, at Chicago, of two other strikes involving Mun-

For the last 10 years he has The complete tabulation showed cabees, fraternal insurance organ-ernmental leaders had accompan-He has been a member led him on the train. of the Detroit city council for

Reading had charged that Jef- Three new members of the city fries if elected would be indebted council were elected. They are ets was considered certain. The tic state representative, and James city.

meyer were defeated. Frank D. Eaman, Detroit at- president of the council to sucnew peace overtures received torney, is said to be in line for ceed Jeffries. Other councilmen ally was issued. the police commissionership. Jef- reelected were John C. Lodge, reported loss by accidental explo- to say for the present about ap- Van Antwerp, Robert G. Ewald

> Dorais, making his first appearance in the field of politics, polled Jeffries, son of the late Judge more votes than any candidate for Jeffries of recorder's court, was the council except the veteran born in Detroit and was educated Smith. It was the second recent here and at nearby University of instance in Michigan of the huge personal following enjoyed by Nazi Victim ball coach at University of Michiwas elected a regent of the Uni- generals. versity of Michigan last spring in a runaway contest.

Briefly Told

Corps Practices-An important rehearsal of the Legion drum and bugle corps will be held at the Legion headquarters this evening at 7:30 o'clock in preparation for the Armistice Day parade.

National Guard Meets-A regular meeting of the National as usual.

partment at the junior high | The explosion was so violent school this evening at 7 o'clock. that many witnesses declared it Attendance tonight will have a was caused by more than a hand large bearing on continuance of grenade or some amateurish inthe program.

Elks Meet Tonight-A regular greatest official secrecy. neeting of the Escanaba B. P. O. E. will be held tonight at the Elks temple.

Delta Chapter 118-The reguar monthly convocation of Delta Chapter 118, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Mas-

Borg-Warner Plant Walkouts Settled;

to work tomorrow.

was made by the management and the hall which is one of Nasidom's the United Auto Workers Union (CIO), which called the strike.

Warsaw Civil Guards. State Department informed Mrs. Stepfania
Sadowski, below, at Chicago, of
her husband's court martial and
death.

Warsaw Civil Guards, State Dein progress for a month, were
slept tonight in one of the safest
trains it is possible for human ingenuity to construct.

British Prime Minister Chamname of the "chack-will's-widow" tion had been settled.

MUNICH BOMB KILLS 6; OVER 60 ARE HURT

(Continued from Page One)

telephone and was told that "terrific charge" of some explosive had been set off either in an upper room or under the floor of the upper room.

Bodies Under Debris Hitler had been out of the room for some minutes but old followthusiastically his address in which at the end of which there could he had defied Engiand and boast-be, in his opinion, only one victor ed that the German people was united as never before.

"Without any preliminary sound or other warning," the beer hall proprietor said, "there came a tremendous explosion which caused the ceiling to fall and

"There were screams and the air was killed with dust and an debris and there was a great struggle as the injured tried to which destroye struggle free and the uninjured tried to find a way out."

A great force of police immediately closed in and the region was King Leopold of Belgium. locked to traffic

Lights Turned On

For several hours Munich was shut off from telephone communication with the rest of the coun-

Only when the situation was talk to the English in a language

Then Munich, which since the war has had blackouts nightly. Ambulances converged on the scene and departed with scream-

lin. It was stated he probably owpressure of state business caused armed rivalry."

Had the usual program been followed he would have remained Polish governments, would give about everything? Detroit, Nov. 8 (P)-Edward J. Michigan, where he received lit- to mingle and chat for some time Citizens Perplexed

It was not even known whether he had been informed of the blast been general counsel for the Mac- late tonight, or which of the gov-

There was no official indication "I expect to be mayor of all eight years and president for the of the nature of the explosive used, nor would anyone say how Judge Jeffries, a veteran politi- -- if the theory of a foreign agent litical or group affiliation. I think cal campaigner, died at the age should be correct—such an enemy the majority I received was suffi- of 75 eight weeks ago, victim of a could have penetrated into the sovereigns. Yet had the monarchs clently large to make it clear that heart attack. He was working building which is the Nazi holy of people in all walks of life have then to promote his son's candi- holles and which is guarded by

Except for persons in the immediate vicinity of the beer hall. only specific Nazi peace offer made to the CIO and the Communist Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, athletic few Munich citizens knew what director for the University of De- had happened. Most were perplex-A change in police commission- troit; John Hamilton, a Democra- ed by the sudden lighting of the

incumbent, Heinrich A. Pickert, H. Garlick, a jeweler. Councilmen A rumor spread that some peace said today he expected to leave John A. Krohk and Philip Breitout to celebrate, but found that councilmanic contest, becomes entertainment establishments. A front Dozone of them were now leave from the everyone she meets. short official communication fin-

> Many Badly Hurt The six were reported killed immediately by the blast, and it was indicated that some of the more than 60 injured were in a serious condition.

(Among those invited to the occasion were such original marchers of 1923 as Field Marshal Goering, and Rudolph Hess, the fuehrer's deputy party leader, persons prominent in athletics, as well as such ranking Nazi lead-Harry Kipke, former head foot- ers as Propaganda Minister Goebbels, Foreign Minister Von Ribgan and Michigan State college, bentrop and several admirals and

(A DNB dispatch reaching Copenhagen which blamed "foreign incitement" for the explosion said "fanatical rage" prevailed in Munich and that the large reward of \$200,000 had been offered for the bomber.)

Witnesses said the greatest confusion prevailed in the Rosenheimer street beer cellar, historic scene in the 1923 putsch.

Confusion In Streets The terrific blast wrecked the interior. Tables were hurled about and Nazi veterans were flung to

the floor. the street where crowds had tion of the reparations? Where The confusion soon spread to 7:15 o'clock at the junior high gathered to cheer Hitler and othschool instead of the fairgrounds of the fairgrounds lowing Hitler's address in which he declared the solidarity of the Women's Gym Classes-Gym German people and the firmness classes for women will be con- of the nation to wage war to a ducted by the city recreation de- victory which he said was certain.

> fernal machine. But on that point there was the One of the greatest forces of

police ever assembled in Munich, and other law enforcement authorities, began an inquiry. Officials refused to say what basis they had for assuming the explosion had been caused or in-

spired by foreign agents. But police were hot on the trail for clues which might conceivably lead across the national borders. Shrine Carefully Guarded

Nor was there immediately any adequate explanation of the manner in which the bomb could have 900 Return To Jobs been smuggled into the cellar.

It has been one of the most Detroit, Nov. 7 (AP)-Strikes in carefully guarded spots in Munwo units of the Borg-Warner cor- ich for days, and the most loyal poration were settled here today party members were in charge of and the 900 employes will return security measures. No one explained how a foreigner, or any un-Announcement of the settlement trusty person, could have got into

most sacred spots. The security measures extend-Union officials said union mem- ed over the nation. The railway ized American citizen and former bers voted to return to work be- line over which Hitler was travel-Chicago resident executed by cause negotiations with the Long ing toward Berlin was guarded manufacturing division of Borg- every yard of the way. It also was stated the fuehrer

berlain once rode on it from Mun- is antrostomus our

ich to Berchtesgaden in September, 1938, at the time of the

Czecho-Slovak crisis. Technical experts explained that the coaches were so strong they were able to withstand the force of a mine under the tracks. The interior is padded and the windows are guarded with steel shutters.

BY ALVIN STEINKOPF Munich, Nov. 8 (AP)-Appearing confident and in fighting mood, Adolf Hitler told veterans of the Nazi party tonight that the reich ers had lingered to discuss en- is prepared for a five year war, -Germany.

Germany, he said in an ominous tone, feels obliged now to speak in a language which England understands. Observers inferred that a re-

morseless resort to force was meant. It was recalled he made the same remark about Poland acrid smell. Bodies lay under the debris and there was a great Hitler apparently regarded

Wilhemina of the Netherlands and Warning to England

He dismissed the possibility cessation of hostilities with: "England doesn't want peacethis we heard yesterday. Personally, I have nothing to add. We'll

they surely will understand." (Hitler, along with other Nazis, apparently had taken the speech of the British foreign secretary, Lord Halifax, yesterday as the British reply to the Belgian-Netherlands proffer. In the speech, copies of which were delivered to the press in London several hours before the good offices proposal Meanwhile Hitler was securely was made public in Amsterdam, on his special train bound for Ber- Lord Halifax said the allies were fight for a "new world in which ed his escape to the fact that the the nations will not permit insane

> (Prime Minister Chamberlain. n commons today said Britain, in consultation with the French and the Netherlands-Belgian proffer careful consideration.)

Hall Not Decorated Germany's war aims, Hitler as- in the way of brains, ability and serted, were security and the win- straight-forwardness. ning of space for her dynamic, expading population.

He expressed the opinion that nequitably.

The German fuehrer's address was delivered in the Munich buer- Igerbrau cellar on Rosenheimer street where the Nazis of 1923 ment.

historic putsch. They wore the stead of brains and hard work.

Simple brown shirts which were Even socially the sweet reserves. the garb of the Nazis in the early days of their movement.

iron crosses. "Then we had faith-now we

also have power," Hitler told Ready for Five Years

Outlining German preparations for the war, Hitler declared: "I am told England is getting ready for a three year war. I gave Field Marshal Goering the order to get ready for a five year war, not because I believe it will last that long, but so we are prepared never to capitulate. x x x Everything is thinkable but one

thing won't happen-Germany never will capitulate." In a bitter attack on Great Briain he told his followers that today "A British minister, witth tears in his eyes, says, 'Oh, how we would like to have an understanding with the Germans if only we could have faith in their lead-

would like to say. "How I would love to make peace with the English if I could find one statesman whom I can believe. But we have been lied to and cheated. Where is the promised freedom of peoples? Where was the self-determination of the nations? Where was the reunciawas the joint solution of the colonial problem?"

Schaffer News

Child Breaks Leg Schaffer, Mich .- Charlene Tousignant, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, accidently fell on the porch steps of her home Tuesday morning and broke her left leg above the ankle. She was attempting to help her little cousin down the steps when both fell. She was taken to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba where X-rays were taken and her leg put in a cast, returning to her home the same day. Recreation

A Hallowe'en Party was held at the Schaffer Recreation Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 30. There was a large attendance of many children and adults, as well. The group enjoyed many games and Mr. Louis Butryn, recreation supervisor, presented prizes to those with the most conical costumes, Norman Dalke and Lillian Challler receiving first awards. After the games, the group enjoyed dancing to the music of an accordion played by the recreation

Miss Rose Foster left Thursday for Milwaukee where she will visit for a week with friends and relatives. Mrs. Rosalie Fester visited with relatives in Wilson, Sunday.

Grand Chaplain



Rev. John B. Hubbard, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Park Ridge, Ill., was recently elected grand chaplain of the grand lodge of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of the state futile to mention yesterday's of Illinois. Rev. Hubbard, former peace mediation offer from Queen pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Escanaba, was a member of Delta Lodge, F. & A. M. church in Park Ridge was attended by Master Masons of the 19th district of Illinois on Sunday, Oct

BY RUTH MILLETT

Lots of women fool themselves nto thinking they can hide be- after Danish police received a hind a superficial air of sweet-

They use it to cover up all sorts Prague and Antwerp were impliof motives and lacks. Who can get annoyed at them

or find fault with them, they rea-

weren't expected to show much

one today. wars would continue as long as mon sense becomes instantly on Hitler aide and leading Nazis Jewthe world's goods were distributed guard when a woman says in a hater. syrupy voice, "I don't know whether I did right or not, but ly into newly annexed Sudenten--". Of course she didn't do land on Oct. 7 last year his face

right-or why the syrup? The comment is no longer "Isn't planned the unsucessful putsch she sweet?" but "Who does she astic admirer. the most trusted Nazi lieutenants. against the Repuglican govern- think she is fooling?" when a woman tries to get ahead in busi-He spoke to veterans of that ness by banking on sweetness in-

Even socially the sweet, sweet woman has become a pain in the neck. The wise run from her In recognition of the serious-ness of the times the hall was not n't turn to sugar trying to be decorated. Many of those who at- thought "such a sweet person" by

IT'S AN EASY

TECHNIQUE It is too bad the sweet woman doesn't see that her day is over and that the only kind of sweetness that gets a hand today is the expression by acts, not talk, of genuine affection and concern. Probably the reason she doesn't wake up to this is because being

sweet is the easiest thing in the world for a woman. All she needs is a smile and a lew pat phrases and the deter-

mination never to show her hand. Fifty Store Workers Attend Meeting Here

Fifty managers and employes of the Cash-Way stores of the Upper Peninsula were present at a sales conference at headquarters here ers' words.' The same thing I and afterward attended a social gathering in the Delta hotel last

night. Charles J. Sleuter, U. P. supervisor for the stores, was in charge. Stores in Menominee, Stephenson, Powers, Norway, Iron Mountain Iron River, Gwinn, Negaunee, Marquette and Escanaba were represented.

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Earlier Attempts To Murder Hitler **Never Made Public**

There have been various verified reports of attempts on the life of Adolf Hitler before Wednesday's beer cellar explosion at Munich, but no attempt ever was officially admitted.

Hitler barely escaped assassination in 1934, it was reported at the hands of Edmund Heines, one of those he attempted to arrest in the Nazi "blood purge." Heines was said to have rushed

was shot and killed by one of the Nazi chieftain's aides. Reports in Nazi circles at the time said the incident occurred at the home of Capt. Ernst Roehm, one of the Naxis who died in the

up to Hitler with a revolver but

Got New Chauffeur

Unconfirmed reports from unreated quarters in Munich and Berin on Jan. 7, 1935, said two cellar that he launched his aborstorm troopers had attempted to tive putsch in 1923 and started a A special service at St. Mary's shoot Hitler in his chancellery the march on Berlin. Detachments of week before.

> denied by responsible Nazi circles but Hitler dropped to the street one that his chauffeur had been and escaped the bullets. killed and another that the chauf- On March 13, 1933, Count Anfeur was wounded. It was noted, ton Arco-Valley was placed under however, despite the denials that afterward Hitler had a new chauf- cause, the police said, he had an-

In March of the same year a roundup of five men, including three Americans, by police at Copenhagen, Denmark, led to the belief in informed quarters there against Hitler's life.

The Copenhagen arrests came warning that aliens residing temporarily in Copenhagen, Paris cated in the alleged plot.

Helmuth Hirsch, 21-year-old Jewish son of a naturalized Amerson, when they are so sweet ican, was executed June 4, 1937 in Germany on a charge believed Sweetness may have been the at first to have involved a susperfect shield once-when women pected plot against the fuehrer. Bouquets "Verboten" It was reported on good author-

ity later, however, that the "very But assumed sweetness fools no high government official" against whom Hirsch was accused of plot-Any one with fifth-grade com-ting was Julius Streicher, high When Hitler rode triumphant-

> was scratched by a bouquet of roses thrown by an over-enthusi-That "incident of the roses"

welcomers refrain from showering the fuehrer with flowers. A prominent Nazi editor said at the time that the incident "furnished a welcome occasion for guarding against the possibility" that bou-

quets might at some time contain Hitler himself issued the order gainst the throwing of flowers and placed upon Nazi leaders the responsibility for seeing that bouquets were taken from spectators

along the routes of his tours. Precautions to safeguard his life have increased in recent years.

When Hitler spoke last April 4 at the launching of the battleship Admiral Von Tirpitz at Wilhelmshaven it was noted he spoke from behind a glass enclosure which resembled a teller's cage. Naxis said the glass was not a bullet-proof shield and that it had been put up merely to protect Hitler's

throat from the chilly breeze. The plot which claimed the lives of six of his "old guard" followers and injured 60 others yesterday recalled another close call the fuehrer had in the same loca-

tion 16 years ago. It was from the Munich beer regular troops opened fire on his There were two versions-both columns and many of his men fell

"protective arrest" in Munich benounced he planned an attempt on Hitler's life.

One Suspect Cleared In 1919 the count shot Kurt Eisner, Socialist premier of Bavaria. was condemned that aliens had been plotting death and later pardoned. Hitler's newspaper reported Arco-Valley told friends, "I wouldn't mind removing Hitler as I once did Eis-

Six days before that, on March two waiters were arrested at Munich on a charge of planning

the assassination of Hitler. The following April police at Berchtesgaden said they had frustrated an attempt on Hitler's life by the arrest of Paul Orlowsky who had been found carrying a loaded pistol near the chancel-

lor's mountain home. A few days later the police cleared Orlowsky, saying he was an accredited member of the Nazi party who merely wished to speak to Hitler concerning a petition and planned no attempt on the fuehrer's life.

Just four days after that incident Munich police said they believed they had thwarted a plot on Hitler's life through the arrest of a Hindu, allegedly a Communist, and his chauffeur at the border brought an order that henceforth station of Rimstring.

Armistice Eve RAM'S BENEFIT DANCE

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REP. BRADLEY IS APPOINTED

· Assigned to Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (Washington Correspondent) Washington—Congressman Fred Bradley, Rogers City Republican, is the only Great Lakes member on the merchant marine and fisheries committee, by his new appointment just announced. He resigned from two minor committees, buildings and grounds, and Indian affairs, to devote full time to this new committee activities of vital interest to the entire

state. The death of Congressman Bolton of Ohio left a vacancy on the house appropriations committee desired by Wisconsin Congressman Keefe. To accept Bolton's place. Keefe resigned from merchant marine and fisheries. That was Bradley's opportunity. It was his first committee choice when he came to Washington, but the influx of so many new Republican members deprived him of his preference.

The shipping and boat industry has absorbed the Rogers City con gressman for 28 years.

It is this committee than hanitime union shouted about at the to be married here recently. Dies committee. He can help secure uniform fishing laws for the Great Lakes. Now more than ever he will have a lot to say about where that new half-million dollar seaplane base will be located in the Great Lakes.

Bradley and his office staff left Washington Tuesday by motor for

Delta Brewery Co. Being Reorganized

Proceedings to reorganize the Delta Brewing company are now in progress, and should be completed in the near future, it was announced by H. J. Rushton, attorney for the trustee, Fred G. Timmer, Grand Rapids.

During the reorganization, the operations of the company are continuing normally, and it was stated that some improvements have been made to the plant and

Inasmuch as the Delta Brewing company is a substantial employests are cooperating wholeheart- load of cattle to Green Bay Thurs- son of Mrs. Bengta Nelson of Es- week-ends after that and last men's organizations are selling edly with the efforts to complete day to the Bagley brothers, and canaba. Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund Thursday they called at the counties.

Fire Precautions Given To Hunters

Conservation is asking deer and at a Hallowe'en costume party at son is engaged in farming. small game hunters to be as care- the Powers hall, Friday evening, ful with fire in the woods as in their own homes, during the fall class. A delicious lunch was servhunting season.

woods are advised to be especial- Elizabeth Hupy of Spalding for y careful," said Director P. J. the best costumes. "Recent general rains have materially reduced the John and Jimmy spent several high fire risk that weeks of fine days visiting with her parents Mr. fall weather had created. The hazard accompanying great concentration of hunters on opening days is thus lessened, but care still is needed if fire damage is to be kept at a minimum."

ards, according to department field men, is the danger of fire callers at the Bagley home, the in fallen leaves, which dry in two past week: Mrs. Mildred Gibson, or three days after a rain and may Miss Irene Cayla, Mr. and Mrs. support minor but nevertheless Harold Buswell, and Ethel Burdserious fires. Except in regions lund of Crystal Falls; Mrs. Carl of particular hazard, towermen Moore and son Paul of Green over more than 15 million acres of ing; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette, forests on October 15. Fires have daughter Helen, Escanaba; Fred year, a loss of about three-tenths enson; Mrs. Mauritz Rosenquist of one per cent of the areas pro- of Marinette, Rev. Ward, Escana-

Even fish life in the streams may what better. be damaged by forest fires of moderate extent.

Interesting news! See Classified Page

They're Newlyweds at 70.



attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Louis aBumbard of Escanaba, Mrs. La-Carter formerly was Mrs. Ellen iles legislation for the maritime Laughary of 1312 Ludington commission, the coast guard, the street. She is 71 years old and lighthouse service, and the bureau Mr. LaCarter is 69. They exchangof fisheries. Now he will be inti- ed vows yesterday afternoon in mately concerned in the alleged the rectory of St. Patrick's church. communistic activities of the mar- They are one of the oldest couples

-Daily Press Photo

Wilson News

Wilson, Mich .- Mrs. Wm. Kell and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson and Mountain visiting with relatives 69 respectively. He wore a white down the steps at the rectory. and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osier, Mr. Mrs. Tom Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoen jr., Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schmelling, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Misses Margaret and Dorothy Schoen and John Schoen attended a bridal shower on Miss Evelyn Hanson at Cornell

Friday evening. Roy and Rodney Hanson re turned to the Frank Osier home Wednesday from the west, where they have been working the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson, Mrs. Wm. Brukardt and daughter Anna Irene Sharon, Roy and Rodney Hanson attended the bridal shower on Miss Evelyn Hanson, at Cornell Friday night.

also trucked another load

Mrs. Edwin Schoen and Mrs. Art Corriveau spent Tuesday aft ernoon in Escanaba.

The Senior class of Powers-The Michigan Department of Spalding high school entertained for his bride to step into. Mr. Nelfor the high school faculty and ed. Prizes were awarded to "Hunters unfamiliar with the Gwendolyn Bagley of Wilson and

> Mrs. Gib Henderson and sons and Mrs. Thomas Goddard in

Beaver, Wis. Mrs. Walter Progatez had serious accident when she tripped and fell down cement steps and fractured both wrists. Dr. Hutton One of the most persistent har- of Powers is taking care of her.

Mrs. Mason had the following their season's watch Bay; Miss Stella Peterson, Spaldburned over 45,668 acres this Bagley, daughter Dorothy, Stephba. Mrs. Mason, formerly Marion

Sportsmen's attention is direct- Bagley, who is recuperating at the ed to the fact that more than home of her brother Roy Bagley, timber is lost in every forest fire. has been ill since her operation in The loss of good game cover may August. She was operated on at be quite as serious for the hunter the Bellin Memorial hospital, as destruction of the game itself. Green Bay. She is feeling some-

Miss Evelyn Hanson, a former Wilson girl, and a teacher at the years, was married Monday morn- Jackameo's home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCarter, Center, pose with their wedding Bride Wore Burgundy, Groom, A White Rose

gloves were of burgundy. Her prietor. bridesmaid wore an ensemble of navy blue and white with navy

accessories. Both the bride and her groom rose in his lapel. They became Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaCarter at 3

Fraternal

ORDER OF RUNEBERG The Order of Runeberg will

hold its regular meeting 7:30 o'clock this evening at Unity Hall. After the meeting, five hundred will be awarded to winners. Lunch will be served. Members and friends are cordially invited to

read the marriage service. Attending the couple were Mr. and marriage license. Mrs. Andrew A. Nelson.

their home in Cornell, where Mr. Nelson has a home in readiness Mr. and Mrs. Al Richards of Loretta called at the Ed Hakes

home Sunday afternoon. Misses Shirley Fazer and Fay Larson of Spalding spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G.

school bus. spent Sunday in Iron Mountain

with relatives and friends. Gwendolyn and Mayles Bagley attended the Hallowe'en party at the Powers hall Friday night.

Mrs. Robert Foster of Schaffer called on friends here Tuesday while enroute to Menominee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette and daughter Helen, of Escanaba,

Gwendolyn and Mayles Bagley attended the Escanaba and Marinette football game in Marinette. Mr. Benette and niece Joyce Bagley of Marinette were heard on the M. & M. Radio program Saturday noon. Their many friends wishes to congratulate them and hope they will keep up the good work.

Mrs. Anna McNeely visited with her daughter in Iron Mountain the past two weeks. Miss Elaine Olson, a student at the N. S. T. College of Marquette,

spent Saturday and Sunday at her Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacrosse of Cornell school for the past two Perronville visited at the Emery

The bride wore a becoming rectory of St. Patrick's church street length dress of burgundy with the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Drama Club Holds crepe, slender ribbon streamers of Kennedy officiating. She was forburgundy and white extending merly Mrs. Ellen Laughary, mofrom white flowers at the neck- ther of Orville Weiland, 1312 line, and her hat, slippers and Ludington street, restaurant pro-

At the age of 69, he remains hail and hearty, actively engaged in the trucking business at looked dapper, happy and much essentially feminine and daintily children spent Tuesday in Iron younger than their years, 71 and accepted his arm as they walked

Attending the couple at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Louand Mrs. D. H. Campbell, Mr. and o'clock yesterday afternoon in the is LaBumbard of 204 South Eighteenth street, he 74 and she four totaled 285 years.

some furniture then set out in the the luncheon by the Sylvan orcab of a truck on a 230 miles trip through the Peninsula, across the straits and down the other side of the lake. The newlyweds and bunco will be played. Prizes probably will spend tonight at Petoskey and continue the trip tomorrow.

the culmination of a courtship piece orchestra of Escanaba will that began last summer when the two happened to meet when Mr. chapel of the Bethany Lutheran LaCarter came here on trucking to those attending. The public is Reynold Schoen trucked a car church, to Nels Elmer Nelson, a business. They saw each other on

Mr. LaCarter has a home ready Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make for his bride in Stanwood.

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Munising News -:-

High School Has Open House Today quet held at the University of

Munising, Nov. 8 - "Open is a student at the university. louse" will be held in the Mather high school on Thursday evening Marquette on Monday. from 7 to 9 o'clock as a part of he observance of American Edu- daughter, Florence, and son, Roy, cation week. Regular afternoon of Shingleton, and Mr. and Mrs. classes will be in session on Edward R. Johnson spent Sunday Thursday evening and students visiting with relatives in Negauwill be excused from school in nee. the afternoon. The public, and particularly parents, are invited at Grand Marais, has been transto attend the special session and ferred to the Munising station. see the classes at work.

An Armistice Day program will moved here. be held in the school on Friday and American Education Week will also have a part in the program of the assembly.

New Plows Bought For County Trucks answered a call yesterday morn-

six one-way plows for use on Pearsic residence, Foster's addicounty tracks was approved at a tion. meeting of the Alger county road commission on Saturday. The the Beach Inn, has accepted a poplows will be bought on the rec- sition in the cost accounting diviommendation of the state high- sion at the Piqua-Munising Wood way department at the cost of about \$300 each. Four companies Putvin has become day clerk at will furnish the equipment, Cox Chevrolet Garage, Munising; Public Service Garage and the Ryan Equipment company, both Fraternal Hall. of Marquette, and the Willette Manufacturing company.

Colonial Luncheon

Munising, Nov. 8-Colonial design was featured at the bridge luncheon held in the Sylvan Inn by the Munising Drama club on Tuesday afternoon. The commit-Stanwood, Michigan. She remains tee in charge of the arrangements, Mrs. Vince Martin, Mrs. S. T. Grimnes, Mrs. L. A. White Sr., and Mrs. E. F. Bartels, were dressed in colonial costume and small china colonial figures were used in the decoration of tables. Twenty-five people attended the 71 years old. Thus the ages of the party. Contract bridge was played and high honors went to Mrs. Al-Few would have guessed their ice Scholtes and second award to ages either by their manner or by Mrs. George Cowell. A southern listening to their plans. For they luncheon was served to the group will rise early this morning, load and music was furnished during

> FIREMAN'S BALL BOOKED Munising, Nov. 8-The forty third annual firemen's ball will be held on Thanksgiving Eve, November 22, in the Legion county club. Chet Morton and his eight furnish the music for the dancing. Three door prizes will be awarded

8-Charles Munising. Nov. Simmons, of Marquette, was ordered to pay a \$10 fine and court costs or serve a fifteen day sentence in the Alger county jail when brought before Justice J. Donlin Leiphart on Tuesday afternoon. Simmons was summoned to appear on September 16 on charges of speeding on M-94

old Bliss in Marquette this week MUNISING BRIEFS Mrs. George Huse entertained home on last Thursday evening. won by Mrs. Blanche Diebert.

through Foster's addition and of

having no operator's license. He

failed to appear and was taken

Miss Esther Osser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borah Osser, was

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co-chairman of the publicity committee for the 1939 assembly ban-Michigan on Monday, Miss Osser Miss Jean Symon visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and

o \$102,000. H. Jacobsen, coast guardsman Mr. Jacobsen and his family have R. W. Widdis is a patient in

A public chicken supper will be held in the Presbyterian church parlors by the Presbyterian Guild The Munising fire department ing at 6:30 o'clock to extinguish Munising, Nov. 8-Purchase of a chimney fire at the Theodore prepared by City Manager George

> J. P. Anderson, head clerk at Products company here. Robert the inn.

A meeting of Local 1600, A. F. of L., will be held tonight in the this fund.

Marlene Is Proud To Cast Her First Vote As American

the Munising hospital.

on November 15.

Beverly Hills, Calif., Nov. 7 (AP) -Casting her first vote today as an American citizen, Film Actress Marlene Dietrich declared "this is one of the biggest events in my manager was a little surprised to

She achieved her full-fledged citizenship last June. Instructing her in the voting procedure was Election Judge

Howard B. Davis, father-in-law of Comedian Harold Lloyd. The actress voted under her le- | Sieber.

Meter Investment For City Amounts

Most folks take their electric, water and gas meters as a matter of course and probably there is who doesn't even know for sure where the meters are located in her home. But to the city of Escanaba, the meters represent an important investment, amounting

That outlay has been made for 800 electric meters, costing about \$9 a meter; 3,200 water meters, figured at about \$8.50 per meter, and 2,300 gas meters. figured at \$14 a meter, so that roughly \$43,000 is tied up in electric meters: \$27,000 in water meters and \$32,000 in gas meters.

This means that the meters account for approximately 10 per cent of the book value of the three departments, which value is set at just about a million dollars, according to figures contained in a recent review of the development of municipal utilities here E. Bean.

The 50 made for installation of new meters, the manager said, goes toward the upkeep of these meters, and for replacements and additions as well as for salaries of five employes in the office of A. J. Mauley, city treasurer, and four employes of the service department. Upkeep of two service department trucks also comes from

Because of the size of the investment a system of strict checking on incoming, outgoing and "in stock" meters has been instituted. in the service department, to keep closer account of the meters than ever before. The meters have always been

recognized as important investment, of course, but even the city discover just how large a sum is represented in meters.

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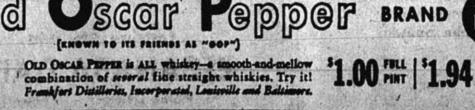
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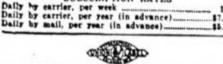
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Return to Reason

RETURNS from the elections in California and Obio on the so-called "ham and egg" pension plans indicate that the workmen picketed by rival unions. electorate is becoming fed-up with the easy money schemes that have been propounded in recent years.

pension plan in Ohio.

in the majority in both states for they new complication. demonstrated at the polls that they realize the income that would have been needed to finance the pension schemes was far beyond the taxing power of their governments. There also must be a growing realclass does not in itself create prosperity.

Wealth is only created through work. turns indicate that the American public War. no longer places much stock in these wild economic dreams. It is a very hopeful Island, off New Jersey, in July, 1916,

Profit From 'Exile'

be grateful to the war for at least one of German esplonage agents. thing: Indirectly it was the war that ingrass and the peace of country life.

London came from the city's grimlest want munitions. If the neutrality act is slums. Many never before knew about finally revised to permit export of war milk coming from cows and apples grow- supplies to warring countries, the United ing on trees. Some were ridden with dis- States must expect repetitions of such eases that had never been treated; many sabotage acts. Wars sometimes are fought had to be "deloused"; others lost their a long way from the battlefields. clothes because they were much too dirty to be cleaned. Britons who never before knew how the "other half" lives were startled.

Out of it all comes a new determination on the part of the British to do something about the somber conditions they found when they turned London children out into the pastures. Whether or not some of the children ever see another countryside after the war ends, England is already contemplating steps to care for disease-ridden, under-nourished children and obliviate unhealthful social conditions in congested areas of London.

Since the evacuation early in September, the British government has spent more than a million dollars weekly on its "exiled" children. That cost is fractional when it is compared to the cost of the war in general. War or no war, it is money well spent because it has brought to the foreground conditions of which no Englishman can be proud.

No one in the United States hopes that American city children need ever be removed from their homes for the same reason the London children were sent to the country. But it sounds like a good idea to ship them out of some of our larger cities just for the fun of it.

Despite the hundreds of summer camps, there are still too many youngsters in this country's own slum areas who have never seen a tree that wasn't overshadowed by skyscrapers and have never inhaled a breath of air that wasn't saturated with soot and city grime.

that London slum children aren't the only ones who need "delousing."

The Building Problem

ing costs.

there are sufficient grounds to believe the truth. that unscrupulous contractors and certain farious schemes, to wield their influence Their claim seems disproved by statements ain. over an entire industry.

a system whereby builders get together expected.

strikes that have disrupted home building efforts from time to time. There is no argument with the A. F. of L. or any other A Moratag Nemspaper Published Daily Egcept Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

30HN F. NORTON, President and General Manager
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gument with the A. F. of L. or any other labor organization on the right to conduct peaceful and legitimate strikes for the attainment of lawful ends. There is the attainment of lawful ends. There is, Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1905, at however, considerable objection to carrypostoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act ing on inter-union hatties at the cost of ing on inter-union battles at the cost of

A great deal may come of this nationwide investigation in the way of general reform in the building industry. Unionists affairs, there are but two groups conduct-

plete dissection of this problem, the purpose of the inquiry will not have been al- paigns for peace simmer down to a few together lost. Home-owners will know, at which are clearly defined and make a least, where the blame may be justly placed. The road for future action will have simple been paved.

Meanwhile, another element, disturbing to anyone contemplating construction of a home, has entered the picture. Plans are afoot for development of C. I. O. building unions to compete with A. F. of L. organizations in the construction industry. If this program goes through, helpless builders will be faced with the unpleasent prospect of having their union

The only way anyone can judge to what extent home-builders would be affected ica. with both the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. In California, where crackpot ideas have vying for contracts is to reflect on what long flourished, particularly those that ap- has hapened in other industries where peal to the sunny state's many aged folks. there have been similar disputes. Arguthe proposal to pay off \$30 every Thurs- ments resulting from such dual jurisdicday to persons more than fifty years of tion have brought untold injuries to inage, was badly defeated. A harder spank- nocent business men and their patrons. ing was given to Bigelow's \$50 a month Perhaps the Justice Department, while it is looking into the building industry, will Sound thinking citizens apparently are devote some time to the possibility of this bargo, proceeding through personal con-

Sabotage Warning

THE ghost of the First World War keeps 1 popping up in this country, even while Civil War served as General U. S. Grant's ization that the mere transference of American citizens have turned their attenwealth from one class to benefit another tion to the new struggle. Over the protests of the German government, the German Mixed Claims Commission has awarded Jane Addams, it was until comparatively the efforts of industry and labor. Fantastic nearly \$50,000,000 to private Americans schemes for new taxes create no new for two munitions explosions which occurwealth and eventually cause the economic red more than 20 years ago-before the system to bog down. The election re- United States entered the First World bers. It has no endowment and is sup-

The first blast occurred on Black Tom when two million pounds of ammunition It also maintains offices in Philadelphia, were set off. The second was at Kingsland. N. J., where half a million three-inch shells blew up. The commission decided in other leading cities to conduct its edu-T ONDON children, in later years, may last June that both blasts were the work

The disposition of the Black Tom and troduced many of them to trees and green Kingsland cases comes as a warning to this country-a warning that there is an-Many of the children evacuated from other war and that the allies will again

Other Editors' Comments

FIRST SETTLE OLD DEBTS (N. Y. Herald-Tribune)

The increasing demand that part some of the Latin-American nations to stabilize their currencles cannot be dised bonds of these countries. Certainly it would be short-sighted in the extreme not to make it a prerequisite of any intergovernmental credit deal that payment on outstanding debts now in default be resumed. To do otherwise means not only to forego all practical likelihood of any settlement of these debts but to place a premium on further defaults in the future, whenever it becomes inconvenient to

NORWAY SHOWS COURAGE (Iron Mountain News)

The most noteworthy aspect of the latest development in the adventures of the by the National Council, the Women's In-City of Flint is the courage displayed by a small neutral in the interning of the German crew and releasing the ship to the Americans. It was not an unconsidered action. The ship had been followed for some days by Norwegian war vessels. The government had had abundant time to decide what it would do in certain eventualities. healthful surroundings might get a severe It apparently deliberately decided to take jolt when the small fry descended upon over the ship, intern the Germans and their homes and farms. They might find release the Americans, if, and when, under the principles of international law, this became the thing to do. The decision was, it is clear, reached with full knowledge that the action would be greatly resented in Germany.

HOME owners should regard with glee the current investigation by the United course at Murmansk on the ground that States Justice Department on the high cost the engines of the City of Flint were in of building. Whoever may be responsible such condition that they had to be given for high prices - contractors, unions or attention in port. The prize crew, it held, both-the entire matter should be laid could legally take the ship into a neutral open to public inspection. Prospective port without subjecting its members to inbuilders of family dwellings have already ternment and entitling the ship's regular suffered too long from unreasonable build- crew to release. While the whole story has not as yet, been written, it will doubtless this is not likely to happen again may be Attorney General Murphy has pointed finnally be made clear that the Russians' deduced from the deliberate character of were 32,800 rural routes in op- the Ukraine and to cede Ardahan, out that in some communities, at least, statement of alleged fact was far short of the action by the Norwegian government, eration.

However this may be, the Germans

and agree in advance on what bids are to | The Russians, like the Norwegians, in- cipated. be made on a project. Contractors can in terned the Germans on the City of Flint this way completely eliminate competitive and released the Americans. But under pressure from Berlin they reversed them- pone his Antarctic trip for a year. It does-Murphy's chief complaint against the selves, put the Germans back on board and n't look as if the snow cruiser will make of the Kerensky A. F. of L. is the series of jurisdictional put the Americans in their custody. That it to Boston before Easter.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington-Of all the variegated lobbles and pressure groups that agitate in behalf of particular interests in national ing active, day-to-day lobbying work for the most important movement to the country today-peace.

Peace societies in the United States are almost innumerable; but the active cambroad survey of the peace movement fairly

The two lone groups aggressively fighting with active lobbies at the national capital are the National Council for the Prevention of War, and the Women's International League for Peace and Free-

The National Council is composed of number of national groups, ranging all the way from the American Federation of Teachers and the Board of Christian Education of the Church of the Brethren to the Peace Association of Friends in Amer-

It is financed by voluntary contributions, which come mostly from individuals rather than from the participating groups. Its national executive staff is directed by Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary.

-FOUGHT TO KEEP ARMS EMBARGO-

During the neutrality debate the council worked actively to retain the arms emtacts with Congress and through an energetic educational campaign across the country. Its headquarters, oddly enough, is housed in an ancient Washington building which during the latter part of the headquarters.

Equally energetic is the Women's International League. Founded in 1915 by recently a federation of other women's organizations; during the last two years. however, it has taken in individual memported largely by dues from its members.

Its Washington lobbying is in the hands of Miss Dorothy Detzer, national secretary. New York, Boston and Chicago, and has an organization of volunteer committees cational work. Like the National Council, it fought actively against repeal of the arms embargo this fall.

-MAKE UP U. S. "PEACE BLOC"-

These two organizations, together with three others, which operate out of New York City, are commonly referred to as the "pacifist associations," or "the peace bloc." The other three are World Peaceways, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Keep America Out of War Com-

World Peaceways confines its efforts to advertisements and radio broadcasts. It has been given advertising space in various publications and a number of topflight advertising men - among them, istration? W. G. H. Bruce Barton -- have donated their help; as a result it has carried on a striking and tween the ages of 16 and 24, in- the coming week is from 60 to forceful anti-war campaign. Head of the clusive, attending Government In- 67 cents, while last week's prices organization is Dr. Max Weis.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation was America's gold reserve be used to help organized during the World War to preach eligible to participate in the NYA The price range on sirloin steak the doctrine of Christian brotherhood. It school-aid program. is international in scope and in the United sociated from the problem of the default- States operates under the direction of Nevin Sayre, executive secretary.

-DIRECT EFFORTS AT YOUNG PEOPLE-

The Keep America Out of War Committee was organized in Washington a year ago, largely through the efforts of the National Council for the Prevention of War, whose leaders felt that the peace movement lacked an organization that could work directly with labor and young peoples' groups. Its chairman is Dr. John Lapp, and it has an energetic youth section headed by Alvaine Hollister.

In addition to these organizations there is the National Peace Council, supported ternational League, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and a score or more of other groups which range all the way from Just as he was about to settle the American Assiciation of University down in an Ontario church the Women to the National Federation of Toronto Globe sent him out on a

It backs a six-point program to keep of his life as a foreign correspon-American out of war, procure a just peace dent. Following his work on the and work for a permanent world government. Executive secretary of the Nation- dow" for the Atlanta Constitual Peace Council is Dr. Walter Van Kirk.

Wealthiest of the peace groups is the summoned him to New York City Carnegie Endowment for International and appointed him special for-Peace, organized in 1910. Its president is eign correspondent for that pa-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and it main- per. His book "Days of Our tains a Washington office under the di- Years" is his first. rection of Dr. James Brown Scott.

It conducts extensive researches on the the song, "Slumber On, My Little problems of war and peace and issues a Gypsy Sweetheart"? S. T. G. number of publications on peace and in- A. It is from Victor Herbert's ternational affairs, which it distributes comic opera "The Fortune Tellgratis to libraries and other institutions er." throughout the world.

The Russians may have been surprised when they found the City of Flint, and sible for high building costs. Certainly no prize in Norwegian waters by declaring one believes that the majority of contraction one of the American sailors needed it under security for several days. It is sists of the following the followi sought to justify their anchoring of their all the problems to which it gave rise, on J. H. tors or the bulk of A. F. of L. unionists is medical attention and that in seeking to therefore, likely that the American capters: A. E. T. I, K, L, M, N, O, anxious to impede building progress obtain it for him they were responsive to tain will be free to do what he desires P, U, and W. through obstructive tactics. But it takes the solicitude shown by the American gov- with the vessel. He will, presumably, seek only a handful of persons, engaged in ne- ernment for the safety of its nationals. to sail it to its original destination in Brit- the famous aviator, shot down on

attributed to the ship's officers that all of | As the City of Flint has become some-It has been charged that collusive bid- their crew were on duty and in health thing of a symbol a tremendous German ding among building contractors is one that, considering the strain to which they effort to sink it, accompanied by equal factor responsible for high costs. This is had been subjected, was all that could be effort by the British to see that it is brought to port in safety, may be anti-

Maybe Admiral Byrd had better post-

Answers To

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

HERBLOCK/

Questions

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

Q. How much do people in the cents, while the price range this United States spend on automo- week is from 30 to 34 cents. bile trips? R. C. H. A. In 1938, motorists expend- coming week is to sell at from

ed approximately \$4,500,000,000 on their vacations. Q. Are Indians entitled to aid ed milk, 16 oz. cans, for the com-

from the National Youth Admin- ing week is to be 16 cents as com-A. Needy Indian students be- The price range on fresh eggs for dian schools and who receive no were from 62 to 67 cents. The page in her life. other Federal assistance in con- price or picnic hams is reduced nection with their education are from 19 to 181/2 cents a pound.

Q. How far is the Panama Cawas 30 cents a pound flat. nal from the equator? E. M. A. The Panama Canala is a little over 600 miles from the equa-

Q. How often is a baby born? C. J. H.

A. A baby is born every 14 seconds in the United States.

O. Please give a biography of Pierre Van Paassen, author of "Days of Our Years." J. H. S.

A. Pierre Van Paassen, whose real name is Pieter Antonie Laurusse van Paassen, was born in Gorcum, a small town in the Netherlands, and lived there the first sixteen years of his life. He later lived in Ontario. Canada, and became a divinity student, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, story which marked the beginning of the column "The World's Wintion. The Evening World then

Q. From what musical show is

Q. How many rural post office delegates at Brest-Litovsk. After These and a Soul Besides." routes are there in the United

A. On June 30, 1939, there Balkan provinces, Finland, and dition to giving further advant-

Q. How many letters are there ages to the Central Powers. The in the Hawaiian alphabet? T. Treaty was never recognized by

Q. Was Baron von Richthofen, award for playwrights? H. N. N. German or French soil? J. J. F. | ed by John Golden for fellowship A. Baron von Richthofen was awards has all been disbursed. killed near Amiens, France,

Q. Please give a brief outline made to the Dramatists Guild of cuted of the Brest-Litover treaty. L. J. the Authors' League of America. A. The Treaty o Brest-Litovsk Inc., in New York City. signed by was the peace trus: the Central Power. March 3, 1918, a the All-Russian Condl of Soviets, March 14. overnment, tion with a person serving a sec-

Lenin and Trotsky

Application for a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship may be Q. What is the term applied to

20 Years Ago Column According to the Fair Food Price list announced last night,

that for last. The fair price fixed

on pork chops last week was 32

Spring wheat flour for the

range last week was from \$3.60

to \$3.70. The price on evaporat-

original building is completed.

ond machine will be started by

To provide pulp for the addi-

Kars and Batum to Turkey, in ad-

Q. How may one obtain a John

Golden Fellowship or any other

A. The money that was donat-

April 1.

ing machines.

\$3.35 to \$3.70 while

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NEUTRALITY LEGISLATION

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ENOUGH TO KEEP US

OUT OF TROUBLE

THAT LAWS ALONE ARE

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-All Around the Town: A sign in the shattered several important reductions are made for the coming week on window of a Sixth Avenue film various foodstuffs. For but a shop: single item is the price quoted for the coming week higher than

New York

"WILL THE MAN WHO THREW THE ROCK THROUGH THIS WINDOW AND STOLE THAT CAM-ERA KINDLY RETURN IT SO WE CAN FILL IT WITH THE PROPER SIZE AND FILM? WITH OUR COM-PLIMENTS, OF COURSE."

Things that make you feel old: Jackie Coogan's thinning hair. And he won't wear a toupee. pared to 15 to 17 cents last week. Heart Belongs to Daddy" for any- newspaper story?" one these days. That's a turned

Life," is a hit and he is in the this week is from 28 to 30 cents a pound while the price last week clouds, talking a blue streak, hitting the high spots and energeti-The price on porterhouse steak cally enjoying himself.

Good laugh in "The Cat and is to be 29 to 32 cents a pound while last week's price was 32 the Canary" by Bob Hope when cents. Steer rib roast is to sell discussing a corpse who was pretthis week from 21 to 23 cents a ty crooked in life. "We had to pound as compared with 23 cents use a screwdriver to get him into last week. A reduction of one the ground when he died," comcent a pound is made on pot roast, ments the ebullient Hope. the price for this week being 20

SWING cents while last week's price was SHAKESPEARE

Something to see: the trum-The Escanaba Paper company, pet-blaring, "satchel - mouthed" Escanaba's new million dollar in-Louis Armstrong as Bottom in dustry, has decided to double the Bill Shakespeare's "A Midsumcapacity of its plant before the mer Night's Dream," which they The company is now installing are about to swing!

one paper machine in the im- I like that full-page ad Busby mense, new building on the Es- Berkeley took the other day for canaba river, and according to no special reason. His message summer at the Black Hills. action taken recently another pa- was confined to a small island of It was originally planned to says, "here in the USA." Elmer Rice's hair used to be operate but one paper machine

here. It is expected that the first stark red. It now has turned a machine will be ready for opera- russet brown and, apparently, not tion about Jan. 1, while the sec- from worrying.

Beatrice Lillie grows lonely in London and addresses rather motional machine, the company will here. Often she inquires in unat once begin work preparatory coded messages, "What's new?" Simone Simon, who is going to

to adding eight more pulp grindbe a Gibson girl in the new musiis installed the mill will have an down to a minimum. annual capacity of 27,000 tons of

armistice to the Central Powers, Vim. Some Put Care, Some Put somewhat dramatic negotiations. Personal Nomination for the Russia agreed to evacuate the meanest Man in the World: the

> City Hall Park-but wraps the to the raz-ma-taz. bread crumbs in cellophane! The only person on earth who may drag this nation into war is

-Senator Carter Glass (Dem. Va.). Young girls are a menace to widow ladies. They are all mo-

tion and no emotion -Mrs. Nelle Brooke Stull, presi dent. National Widows and Widowers Club.

No one is going to be prose -Atty.-Gen. Frank Murphy.

America must export or die; and to increase our exports, we ratified by a confirmed criminal? H. S. F. must work harder or longer and, and of So-A. He is called a recidivist. by greater technical research, for the fall. This term is also used in connective ahead of other nations. -Roger W. Babson, business

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-For more than two years the Washington newspaper corps, supposed to possess some of the most resourceful brains in the nation, has been trying to get an answer to the big political question-mark of the nation: "Will Roosevelt run for a third term?"

All sorts of questions have been fired at the President, and he has given all sorts of dodges in return. It has become a game. Newsmen now get together in advance of press conferences to devise new and more artful ways of getting an an-O swer, or at least trying to get an answer from the President. First newspaperman to put the blunt

query to Roosevelt was Robert Post of The New York Times in June, 1937. Post minced no words. "Mr. President," he said, "would you accept nomination for a third

It was one of the few questions ever to get under Roosevelt's skin. "Go off in the corner and put on the dunce-cap, "he shot back, hardly batting an eye.

-THE DUNCE CLUB-

The next few third term queries brought exactly the same answer, with the result that a group of Washington correspondents got together to form the "Dunce

Discouraged, they did not try to draw the President out again until December 6, 1938, when one of them reminded Roosevelt of a pro-third term statement by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania and asked the President whether he would accede to Guffey's wishes. This brought a good laugh from Roosevelt, but nothing more.

Six months later, the boys made another effort. This was in June, 1939, by which time Jack Garner had made it quite evident that he was going to run for Presi-

"That sounds as if it should be answered by Question No. 57," shot back the President. Nobody knew what that was unless he was referring to pickles.

Next question was fired at Roosevelt on June 13, just after Harold Ickes had written an article in Look Magazine proposing a third term. Cross-examined regarding this in a White House conference, the President maintained a stony silence. He said he had only read the headlines.

Some commentators, for want of better clues, seized on this particular answer as being milder than the dunce-cap reply, and proceeded to write "think pieces" representing Roosevelt as virtually back in the White House again.

This brought a stern warning from the President at the next press conference. Undue significance had been attached to his failure to rebuke the newspaperman who asked that question, he said, so now he would ask the man to "go stand in the corner."

-MONUTT FOR VICE PRESIDENT-

A month later, July 18, one of the newsmen quoted a syndicated column which said that Roosevelt would run for another term with Paul McNutt running for Vice President, Asked for comment, Roosevelt Mary Martin won't warble "My chided: "Would it be fair to label that a

Ten days later, July 28, ingenious newspapermen thought up a new scheme That man, William Saroyan the to smoke out the President. "Can you voluable Armenian, is here again. say," queried one of the conspirators, His new play, "Time of Your "when the country can expect a statement from you on the third term?" To which Roosevelt feigned surprise, chuckled and

said "No." The best third term question asked of Roosevelt came from Fred Perkins of The Pittsburgh Press, who on August 1 uttered this pretentious statement:

"Mr. President, would you care to say a few fitting words regarding the important occasion which will have its 12th an-

niversary tomorrow?" Here newsman Perkins paused dramatically, then continued, "I refer to the occasion when Calvin Coolidge made his

statement, "I do not choose to run." The entire crowd laughed, including the President, who could think of nothing better at the moment than to ask if this meant he was being invited to spend his

Most recent effort to smoke out Rooseper machine will be installed as white space in a sea of white: velt on the third term came from Jim soon s it can be delivered here. "It's been a lovely day," is all he Wright of The Buffalo News, who recited this parody:

"He's riding high and he's riding straight. He's riding for the White House gate."

To which Wright add: "In which direction, Mr. President?" Even this, however, mentous cablegrams to her friends, did not get a rise out of Roosevelt.

-MERRY-GO-ROUND-The New York Stock Exchange and the

SEC are quietly working out a compromise When the second paper machine cal, has trimmed her waistline on the latter's demand that brokers set up "customer banks" to safeguard funds There's that hamburger stand deposited with them by clients Ballyon Long Island. The sign says, hoo for Puerto Rican independence finds 'Our Hamburgers Have a Soul. no favor with sturdy Santiago Iglesias, Our Own Soul Goes Into the Mak- Resident Commissioner of the island. He ing of Them. Some Cooks Put declares: "Ninety-five per cent of our peoand Germany offered to receive intelligence. We Give You All ple do not want to cut adrift from the

An Indian tribe has organized a modvillain who feeds the pigeons in ern dance band. The tom-tom gives way

Lines for Living

They tune their radios to it. They search the papers for it, They enquire about it. They report it; The children play at it—

Fire, famine, flood, Walls, war, reverse,

They stand knee-deep in

Seek peace and find it, Love beauty, and bind it Till life shall fall a

Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty While most congressmen in the House rushed out of Washington in a last-quarter dash for home sectional football games, local politicking, and holidays in their home districts, our Michigan men took a little more time. Some will even stay through until the regular session opens in January. Others plan flying trips back and

Congressman George A. Dondero, of Royal Oak, lingered to give a stirring address at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery in a early Sunday armistice ceremony.

Dondero said in part "During the last twenty years the Unknown Soldier has been an emblem of war. If he could speak from this hallowed spot he would say-'In this tomb, my soul at rest and at peace. I do not want a companion Unknown to lie beside me. He would represent war even more than I. Henceforth and hereafter I want to be known as the symbol of peace."

Hearings before the Petroleum sub-committee of the House Inter-State and Foreign Commerce committee is delaying the return of Carl E. Mapes to his home in Grand Rapids.

Now that Michigan has struck new oil these hearings have added interest because the proposed legislation is an attempt to conserve oil resources and to seek cooperation between states. Also, and more controversially, it may be the beginning of federal rather than state regulation of oil prac-

Albert J. Engel, of Muskegon, drove back to his ninth district to finish up a lot of personal and congressional business in a hurry so as to be back with his family for the Second Thansgivings and Christmas. The first of the year this member will travel to Panama on an inspection trip with some of the other members of the House Appropriations committee.

Roy O. Woodruff, of Bay City, will probably stay right in Washington until the regular session. His Internal Revenue sub-committee of the Ways and Means committee is already struggling to drop a new tax bill.

Paul Shafer has returned to Battle Creek, although it is possible that his membership on the Military Affairs committee may necessitate an early return.

This week will find Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott, back in Port Huron, and Earl C. Michener in Adrian. Clare E. Hoffman, of Allegan, was one of the first to

pending reciprocal trade agreement with Chile is keeping and Fred Crawford, of Saginaw.

Crawford is interested in protecting his growers of beans, onions, and furs. Hook is largely concerned with the copper provisions. They must file their briefs before Saturday with the Executive Committee for Reciprocity Information. The hearings start on the 27th of the month.

Crawford is hoping to sandwich in a quick trip to Michigan, but on the 15th meetings begin of his bipartisan congressional sugar com-

Hook is anxious to dig into his forest purchase plan for the Upper Peninsula with the Depart-

Cornhusking Champ





The bulging biceps of Lawrence (Slim) Pitzer of Attica, Ind. and a strong pair of hands brought him in winner in the National Corn Husking tournament at Lawrence, Kan. He husked 28.39 bushels in 80 minutes. Below he displays the hands.

Congressman Bradley's office staff worked at top speed for three days after the close of the special session so as to be able to accompany him back to Rogers City. Besides the serious problems awaiting the congressmen there was also some duck hunting on his calendar. The Bradleys hope to take a Southern trip, may be to Panama, around the holiday season.

The plans of both our Michigan Senator Vandenberg will probably Michigan and White Sulphur eligible for reelection. Springs, W. Va. where Mrs. Vandenberg is trying to get the best of the board are ineligible for Boyce Funeral Home chapel until of a bothersome sinus infection, reelection: E. G. Bennett, James Senator Prentiss M. Brown will make his headquarters in his peck. Holdover members are: Jos- family home, at 913 Superior home at St. Ignace, although he anticipates a couple of quick business trips to Washington. Also he plans to attend the famous Gridiron banquet in Washington.

Washington. C. of C. Will Hold Primary Election Here This Evening

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their primary election for directors this evening. Five directors will be elected for two-year terms and one for one year to fill the unexpired senators until January are vague, term of J. F. Hart, resigned. Gust at the rites. Burial will be in the Asp, member of the board of ditwo Congressmen in Washington spend most of the time here in rectors, who succeeded J. F. Bentz Frank E. Hook, of Ironwood, the capital with short trips to when the latter resigned, will be

> E. Frost, Juel Lee, and H. H. She- be removed at 11 o'clock to the eph Charlebois, Leslie French, avenue, Gladstone. Services will John A. Lemmer, and John P. Norton.

Walter Mayer is chairman of the election committee and other members are: Kryn Bloom, Harry tery, Gladstone. Gruber, Briton Hall, Charles Hammar. Charles Johnston, F. J. Lin-

TIMBER STRIP **BILL OFFERED**

Bradley Submits Measure to Protect Scenery on Roadsides

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty (Washington Correspondent) Washington-Congressman Fred Bradley's final congressional action before leaving Washington was to introduce a bill to authorize the federal purchase of forest lands that fringe highways, roads and trails, which are wholly or partially built with Uncle Sam's money.

beauty along tourist roads by the cutting of roadside timber is the object of Bradley's proposal which heavy-wooded eleventh district. Highway and forestry experts

national forest. The bill is identical with the McNary senate bill. It provides for the expenditure annually of not more than five per cent of the money appropriated by congress under the law relating to the federal-aid highway system. Out of this five per cent must come all costs incident to the acquisition of the lands.

Further the bill provides that shall be optional with the state highway department as to the extent to which the act be enforced. The five per cent must be matched with an equal five per cent of state funds on the same pro rata as required by the federal highway act.

Two other similar bills have been introduced by congressmen and referred to the roads committee. By introducing his own bill Bradley is not only on record as favoring such legislation but is assured of being consulted.

Obituary

MRS. ANNETTE BLOOM

Funeral services for Mrs. Annette Bloom will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home. Rev. Karl J. Hammar of the Central Methodist church officiating family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

PETER McCAULEY-

The body of Peter McCauley of The following retiring members Gladstone is resting in state at the 10 o'clock this morning, and will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' church, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating, and burial will be in Fernwood ceme-

Perronville denthal, E. L. Moersch, R. E. Olson, Sidney Shank, and M. A Trams. This will be the 19th annual Perronville, Michage-Rev. Fr. Krysty of Perronville has return- Whitney has returned from Green balloting to name directors of ment of Agriculture. Since his ed from Colorado after visiting Bay, where she was a patient at a the Escanaba Chamber of Comdaughters have been placed in with his prother for several days, hospital for three weeks on acschool here, he and Mrs. Hook Miss Victoria Andreas An There is an enjoyable flavor—a pleasurable taste to Stroh's Bohemian Beer that appeals to those accustomed to the Case of good things of life. Keep plenty of Stroh's Bohemian Complete Beer at home. No matter where you are always order Satisfaction Stroh's—the beer with that unique satisfying flavor! IT'S FIRE BREWED THE STROM BREWERY CO., DETROIT, MICH. STREET, STREET BEER

Soo Star Advocates

Drummond Island that Michigan should establish a state park at the site of old Fort Drummond,' says the Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Daily Star. "The idea is one that will arouse old memories of the last time Canada and the United States , were in conflict and new memorles of the century and a quarter of friendly relations which has succeeded that epi-

"Miss Leila M. Seaman of Drummond, one of the advocates of the proposal, writes that the site is one of the outstanding historical spots of Michigan, lying on the shores of a superbly beautiful bay, and being the last location on American territory where the To avoid the loss of scenic British flag was flown," continues the Star.

"At the same time it might be good idea for the Canadian would widely benefit his own Government to establish a similar park at old Fort St Joseph on St. Joseph Island, just across the differ on the number of feet of channel from Drummond Island. right-of-way would be needed to The two forts are intimately linkcarry out Bradley's objective. ed in the history of that period. Some say 100 feet and others 200 It was the garrison from Fort St. Joseph which, in the opening days The need for such preservation of the War of 1812 occupied, with of timber was brought to the con- the assistance of citizens of the gressman when it was proposed to island and of Sault Ste. Marie strip the trees along the pictur- the fort at Michilimackinac, and esque road to Pictured Rocks so in the judgment of historians from Munising in the Hiawatha turned the wavering Indians to

the British side. "But when Michilimackinac was

restored to the United States at Drummond Island was American symbolize the deep and sincere Two National Parks the close of the war, it was to territory too, and the garrison friendship which has taken place was removed to Penetanguishene. of the rivalries of that period."

son removed. After long negotia- Two national or state and provin-

"The suggestion is made from tion, it was finally settled that cial parks at these points would Buy and Seif the Classified Way.





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DEER HUNTERS GETTING READ

Ferry Service Steps Up Nov. 10 to Handle Heavy Traffic

Lansing-The northward drive of Michigan's deer hunting army is reported from many upper Michigan points as hunters in colorful costume pass on their way to camp. The season opens Wednesday November 15. Stepped-up ferry service at the Straits will be available if needed beginning November 10, the state highway department has announced.

The 1939 deer "harvest" is expected to be quite as good as the hunting in 1938 when 44.800 bucks were bagged. More than 160,000 deer licenses were issued last year. Regulations continue unchanged. The season extends from November 15 to 30 inclusive with archers already in the field in a special season of their own from November 1 to 14. The ban on doe shooting continues in effect and will be strictly enforced officers of the department of conservation have reported.

The upland game bird season closed Sunday, November 5 in the lower peninsula with pheasants in southern Michigan showing the effect of heavy hunting pressure and hard to find, even with dogs. In the northern part of the peninsula grouse were reported wild and flushing far ahead of the dogs, out of gun range. Squirrel hunting improved toward the season's close, with the last foliage shed, but in some districts a scarcity of big squirrels was reported.

Duck hunting is reported generally improving, especially along the Great Lakes, as stormy weather has brought flight ducks within range. Reports of geese are Woodcock shooting, which had been good, ended October 31 in lower Michigan but other migratory birds may hunted until November 14.

Raccoon hunting opened vember 1 in lower Michigan with ideal for weather conditions tracking with dogs. Cottontails are expected to get more attention with the close of the bird season and in northern Michigan more hunting of snowshoe hares is looked for when the animals have taken on their winter coat

Trapping of muskrat and mink began November 1 in the upper and indifference by state and lopeninsula and continues for the remainder of the month. The sexsans are November 15 to December 15 for northern lower Michigan and December 1 to 31 inclusive for southern lower Michigan.

Rapid River

Manier Clausen

Rapid River, Mich.-Jayne Cole Manier daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Cole of Rapid River and Blaine Clausen of Gladstone were married Saturday Oct. 28 at 10 a. m. in Gladstone. Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist church officiating. The couple were attended by Donald Menard of Gladstone and Mary Lake of Kipling. The brides dress was of sage of roses and fever few. The bridesmaid was attired in hya-solution: cinth blue rayon taffeta, floor length gown and wore a similar of the south line of Arenac, Midcorsage. A wedding dinner was land, Isabella, Mecosta, Newaygo served at noon for the wedding and Oceana counties would go to party at the home of the groom's the state conservation department grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edifor disposal through its land di-McDonald. The couple are resid- vision. Thus, suitable forest land result of a subdivision boom, ing at 512 N. 10th St. Gladstone. (and unsuitable agricultural land) Bridge Club

entertained at the home of Mrs. given an opportunity to acquire and in an adjacent area, enough Ray Papineau Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded as fol- purpose of school sites, play- rolls to accommodate an increase lows: first, Mrs. Oren Papineau, grounds or parks. second, Mrs. Ray Papineau, third, Mrs. Jeanette Malnor, Honor prize south of the above line which ex-Mrs. Allen Johnson. A tasty tends generally from Muskegon to lunch was served by the hostess. Bay City would be offered for re-Mrs. Cronge Johnson will be hostess to the club Thursday after-

entertained relatives at a 6 o'clock the dollar of assessed valuation. wedding dinner Sunday in honor Dispossessed owners may have the of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Labum- privilege of matching the highest bard who were married Saturday. bid and of obtaining title again. Guests attending including the Former title-holders may enter inhonored couple were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short, Miss Ina Short, Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Venton, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Short, Mr. and Sunday for Ann Arbor to enter Mrs. Otto Larson of Rock, Ira the University hospital. Deacon of Marquette, Dorothy Malloy of Lansing, Keith Labummard and Bob Schuler of Detroit and Mrs. Ed Labumbard of Glad- ill with scarlet fever.

Kalamazoo spent Sunday at the gregational church Sunday. Ray Labumbard home. Mrs. Walter Holmes,

James and Billy, and Mrs. Tony Papish of Manistique and Mrs. complimentary to her sister Mrs. Elmer Gasper of Calumet visited Joseph Longberry of Gladstone at the Sandy Short home Friday. was held at the latter's home

Mrs. M. M. Bonz. Keith Labumbard and Bob

for a several days visit at the berry received many lovely gifts. Ray Labumbard home. of Chicago arrived Saturday to of their grandson, Howard La-

with friends in Rapid River and son. at their cottage in Stonington. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hovercamp of Ensign spent Saturday

in Rapid River. relatives in Gladstone Thursday. Supt. Wallace Cameron left Friday in company with Supt. John Jelsch of Iron Mountain to Middle Inlet, Wis., who came

Look 'ere Mate, Not So Bloomin' 'ard!



ing price over a period not ex-

If the lands are not redeemed

conveying absolute title to the

In Northern Michigan and the

Upper Peninsula the state conser-

vation department may dispose of

the delinquent tax lands in one of

(1) Reserve the land for state

forests and other conservation

units. This would recognize the

character of the land as being un-

suitable for agricultural use.

Speculators could not obtain the

land for exploitation after which

the land likely would revert to tax

delinquency, and thus proceed

once more through the process of

being advertised, offered for sale,

(2) Offer at public auction

after appraisal and establishment

of minimum prices-owner at

time of tax sale having 30 days

This corresponds with the plan

cretionary in northern Michigan,

(3) Exchange with the United

In the place of speculation and

spoilation, through which hun-

dreds of millions of second-

lumbermen and 'timber skinners,'

Northern Michigan land is to be

department created in 1921 for

the purpose of fostering conser-

The land problem that exists in

southern Michigan is largely the

quite like the Florida boom which

Today, in the city of Detroi

The Michigan Planning Com-

developed in the mid-twenties.

vation of natural resources.

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Northern Michigan

three ways:

and so on.

ceeding 10 years.

'Bit of awl right, this, 'avin' a man-servant drawr ver tub and scrub ver back. Bli'me, it's better than 'ome, that's wot it is. Not arf bad, this

war." (Britain's Tommies taking a tubbing "somewhere in France.")

Solution Of Age-Old Land Problem Sought

Lansing-Effective in Michi- to an agreement with the state gan this week is a new statute land board to pay such a redeemwhich strives once more to untangle the age-old problem of land. It mirrors a major part of the

history of Michigan itself. This by former owners within the 30 history is written in the terms of day period, a deed will be issued human use of land and of exploitation by outside interests of the land's natural resources and byproducts such as fur, timber, iron, copper, oil and gas.

It recalls the hey-day of greedy speculation of land in the Detroit metropolitan area during the boom years of 1924, 1925 and 1926 when a wave of excessive and poorly controlled subdividing swept over the city and its enviroas, leaving in its wake a trail of oped reality

It reveals a shameful neglect cal government in intelligent planning and conservation.

It reviews a reoccuring cycle of human ambition and distillusionment, success-and failure, happiness and heartaches. Here is a subject so common-

lace that it is almost prosaic. thing in Michigan which affects so many people. Consider then for a few minutes this paramount problem of land and how our state government is trying to solve it.

The New Land Plan

Confronted with the cold fact that 1938 advertising of delin- States and individuals when such quent land in Michigan had dis- procedure is for the best interest closed the existence in tax default of the state. of approximately 1,500,000 acres in northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula and literally millions of dollars in undeveloped growth trees might be stripped by wine chiffon velvet, floor length residential and business lots in with it she wore a shoulder cor- the Detroit metropolitan, the 1939 carefully administered by a state state legislature arrived at this

(1) Tax delinquent land north could be added to the state for-The A. & J. bridge club were ests. Municipalities would be lots within their boundaries for subdivided lots are on the tax

(2) Tax delinquent land lying people! sale by a state land board at a "salvage" auction in May, 1940. All such land will be offered for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labumbard sale at a minimum of 25 cents on

> wood, who has been quite ill left The home of William Brown,

Ranger's station, is quarantined. their little son, Marshall, being

Major Fritz Nelson of Escana-Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Caswell of ba conducted services in the Con-Shower Party

A shower party arranged by Miss Vernice Duroy of Masonville Mrs. Margaret Vendein, Mrs. O. Thursday evening in Gladstone. E. Oie and Mrs. Nina Doty of Guests attending from Masonville Munising spent the week end with were: Mesdames Ivan and Addie Duroy, Art Tienert, Henning Lindberg and Miss Cretens. A tasty Schuler of Detroit arrived Friday lunch was served and Mrs. Long-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Short attend-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klavinski ed the wedding at Rock Saturday spend the month of November bumbard and Miss Dorothy Lar-

The Ladies Aid of St. Charles church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dallas Kniskern, Mrs. Jeanette Mal-Mrs. Robert Hamilton visited nor will be co-hostess with Mrs.

Kniskern. Mrs. Lind Jergenson, Walter Jergenson and Ed Swanson of attend the Homecoming at Albion here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mrs. John O. Johnson of Maple-home Sunday.

had produced "rural slums". Out four townships, 60 per cent are cent without basements.

In thirteen metropolitan townships studied, 65.1 per cent of all subdivision lots platted were advertised in the 1938 tax sale. More than three-fourths of all advertised lots were tax delinquent for five or more years.

The commission concludes: 'The return of this land to private ownership, unencumbered by delinquent taxes, will not assure the payment of taxes in the future, unless the return is accompanied by a program which will bring this land into proper use." It would only, mean a repetition of existing abuses, another turn in the land merry-go-round.

Responsibility for prevention of such abuses should be vested, the commission continues, with "legally constituted planning authoritles having jurisdiction broad enough in scope to encompass the overlapping interests of municipalities, townships, and counties in the area affected by the plat."

Land Grants

Originally all land in Michigan belonged to the Federal government, and prior to that, of course, to the Indians. In 1837, when Michigan

for the amount of the auction bid. of every township was turned over to the state with the stipula for southern Michigan with one tion that sale proceeds would go exception that while sale is dis- to a state primary school fund Later, the state colleges were givit is mandatory in southern Michien a grant of 30,000 acres for every representative in Congress. In 1850 Congress passed a swamp land act whereby six million acres came into state ownership for drainage development. The state would give swamp land script in payment for the building of roads and bridges, such script being discounted at banks and purchased by land speculators.

Then came Federal land grants to builders of railroads, whereby belts of land six to eleven miles in width were granted outright to railroads. (1866, Lansing to Traverse Bay railroad.) Builders of the Soo ship canal and the Keweenaw ship canal, for example, were given a choice of desirable timber lands.

Between 1870 and 1890 came the timber-cutting boom when lumber interests stripped much of

Advertisement

in population of three million WHAT CAUSES GETTING UP NIGHTS?

The Michigan Planning Commission. in a survey completed in 1939, found that only 4.3 per cent of subdivision lots in four townships in Wayne county, immediately adjacent to Detroit, were being utilized. The commission also pointed out that a lack of coordinated policy of restrictions (Co.)

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the land of valuable pine and then left the idle cut-over land, tax delinquent, for the state to worry about.

It was not until the 1893 depression that the state, after trial and error process, established sound general tax law which pro vided that five-year tax default lands could be sold to homesteaders and land companies.

Into the modern picture comes the 1929 oil and gas discovery in Midland and Isabella countiesan interesting story in itself. Tax Moratorium

In 1933, the year of the bank

moratorium, the state legislature enacted a tax moratorium for relef of distressed property owners. In May of 1936 a tax sale was to have been held to sell 1933 tax default land and any unpaid instailments (10-year plan) on 1932 and previous tax years. The legislature later delayed the tax sale to May, 1938, when the accumulation of all tax defaults were compiled into one gigantic tax list. In metropolitan areas the tax delinquencies had mounted to astounding proportions, and the cost of publication in these counties (despite a 50 per cent reduction by the 1937 legislature) was abnormally large for reasons found

in simple arithmetic. The present grand jury investigation at Lansing into possible Lavan, attorney at Brighton, involves the metropolitan tax lists.

Thus, the land story unfolds a history of Michigan from the era of 5.323 residences constructed in of Indian fur trade to the present week. The state once again seeks without furnaces, 58 per cent a solution for an old problem in without bathrooms, and 54 per which speculation and exploitawhich speculation and exploitation have had such a prominent

Fayette News

Goodwill Society Fayette, Mich .- Mrs. John St Ours will entertain the above Soclety at her home Nov. 9.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, there present members of the society at something for the lunch, which school basketball this week end. will be free. Cards will be played. S. and E. Club

Mrs. Lloyd Ranguette was hosthe end of sewing activities. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Seaman

and family were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Mc. Phee of Garden Sunday. Peter Jacobsen and Solby Lafave motored to Menominee Sat-

One hundred and thirteen daily newspapers are published in

Hermansville To **Hold Celebration** Of Armistice Day

Hermansville, Mich .- The an nual Armistice program will be held Saturday morning in Hermansville under the sponsorship of the local post of the American Legion. The festivities will open with a parade which will form at the Opera House at nine-thirty. The high school band of thirty pieces will head the parade, other units scheduled to march are the school children, the local lesson

post and other lodges of the town. The parade will end at the community club where the address of the day will be given by the Reverend Father Joseph Hollinger pastor of the St. Mary's church of Hermansville. Before the address invocation will be given by Harry Deacon, chaplain of the legion post. Two selections by the high school orchestra under the direction of Miss Maude Kibbe will also be played. After the address thirty seconds

of silent prayer will be observed by audience in memory of the departed soldiers. The band will bring the program to a close with mishandling of state funds two selections. Richard Lucke of through the office of the 1937 and Stephenson will direct the band. 1938 auditor general, George All the activities are free and the Gundry, and his assistant, Martin public is invited to participate in the program.

Grade School Baskethall In the Saturday morning bas- day. ketball league for the grade

school teams the Eagles piled up the highest score of the morning weekend with her parents in Herwhen they trimmed the Cubs 44 to 12. Reggie Beadoin led the winners with twelve points while a Weaver made 5 for the losers. The visiting with his parents in Her-Cardinals trimmed the Beavers mansville. 20-9 with Jack Earle pacing the winners with five baskets with Tomasi making two baskets for the losers. In the last game of the morning played between two eighth grade teams the C. A. C. trimmed the Bears 32-25 with Sutherland and Rodman each making ten points for the winners whose fourteenth wedding anniand Focheseto scoring 16 markers versary was on November 4, were will be a reunion of past and for the losers. Due to the Armis- guests of honor at an enjoyable tice program which is being held the Fayette Hotel. All are cordi- in the Club this Saturday there kins and Brampton friends, and You may be surprised at the speed ally invited and asked to bring will probably not be any grade held Monday evening at their

HI-Y Play The Hi-Y club of the high The play is a black face comedy.

Walter Kluba both of Hermans- versary gifts. ville were married Saturday morning by Rev. Father Joseph Hollin- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Whitney, Mr. ger of the St. Mary's church. Miss and Mrs. Charles Nordstrom, and La Blanc is a graduate of Her- Mr. and Mrs. William Gudwer of manaville high school and has Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. John been employed by Wisconsin Land Lindgren, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Lumber Company and Mr. Neurohr and Mr. and Mrs. George

watha Fox Farm. A wedding dance was held for the couple Saturday night at the Croation Hall with Fred Gaedes orchestra turnishing the music.

Personals Miss Edith La Fave, fourth grade teacher of the Meyer township schools is recovering satisfactorily from an appendicitis operation at the home of her mother in Escanaba and is expected to resume her duties next Monday.

Mrs. Anna Mattson painfully injured her foot in a fall week and is now getting around with the ald of crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley of

Escanaba visited at the home on Tuesday night. Chester Girardi, received severely injured hand this week while working at the local pine

George Danials visited in Menonimee Tuesday where he was call-ed to serve on the circuit court

Miss Ione Allen was unable to teach the first part of the week due to illness.

John Parish and his guest, James Goff of Portland, Michigan both students at Michigan Tech at Houghton spent the week end at the home of John's mother in Hermansville. Miss Armenia Cabianca, a stu-

dent at Villa Scholastica college n Duluth is visiting at the home of her parents in Hermansville Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Cabianca. Mrs. Jack Kleimola served on the jury in Menominee on Tues-

Mary Gebic, who is teaching school at Stonington spent the

mansville. Ronald Sharkey, an enrollee in a CCC camp near Watersmeet is

Perkins News

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richards,

surprise party, arranged by Per- high-pricedremedies. Tryit. home.

Cards were played during the evening, William Gudwer holding school is sponsoring a play which high score in five hundred and tess to her sewing club Thursday is to be held next Monday night Charles Nordstrom, high in smear, evening when lunch was served at in the Doris Theater. The play while Fred Neurohr received a is under the direction of Ray Ke- guest award. A delicious lunch gal, advisor of the Hi-Y group. was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Richards were presented Miss Isabelle La Blanc and with a number of beautiful anni-Those attending the party were

Liquor Store To Close On Saturday For Armistice Day

The Upper Peninsula liquor store in this city will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Armistice Day, it was learned resterday from Manager John Bennett

The local store, however, will be open until 10 o'clock Friday night.

Specially designated distributors will be allowed to remain open all day Saturday because the main store will be closed, Bennett

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Daily Press WANT-ADS

CITY PROPERTY

to Work On Reval-

uation Job

Six of the eight men invited to

form a citizens committee for

study of Escanaba rail estate re-

valuation last night had agreed

7:30 o'clock tonight at the city

A. M. Arntzen, who had been

invited as a representative of the

contractors said that he did not

wish to serve and George Mc-

Ewen, invited as a real estate re-

presentative, had not indicated

ast night whether he would serve.

Those who have agreed to work

Buckbee for real estate interests;

Bert Young and John S. Back for

nsurance; William Schmidt and

ludes Clyde Burns, Charles Pries-

er, Ralph Kennelly, City Clerk C.

properties. The committee is ex-

pected first to establish unit val-

ues for platted city areas, then to

determine proper costs for acre-

Honor Rolls

Honor Roll

David Bedard, Robert Hruska.

Sixth grade-Margaret Blowers,

Third grade - Mina Dennesen,

Second grade-Joan Frasher

First grade-Bernard Roussion

Kindergarten - Billy Fluette

Loraine Fluette. Rose Phalen

Perfect Attendance

Sixth grade - David Bedard,

Fifth A - Clarles Feathers,

Fourth grade-Edward Cayem-

berg, Marie Cayemberg, Mary Ann

Gerou, Betty Hruska, Robert

LaBumbard, Lee Malcolm, Arnold

Mercler, Albert Moberg, Eddle

Paul, Mary Lou Pollack, Leonard

Second grade - Frances Berg.

lesse Bingham, Wallace Finstrom.

Joan Frasher, Fred Gereau, Rob-

Sundling, Wesley Ward.

erine Sheedlo, Barbara Vinette.

or buildings.

nounced as follows:

NEW BASEBALL MOVIE IS DARB

National League Puts Out Feature to Fit School Programs

BY WHITNEY MARTIN New York, Nov. 8 (AP)-If the hecklers will please refrain from insinuating remarks as to the qualifications of the teacher in view of the World series, we'd like to speak a few words for the fine new National League movie, a "How to Play Baseball in 30 Minutes, with Sound Effects,'

Deserting its historical theme, the league in its new film is concentrating on instruction, and does a great job of showing, largely for the benefit of the youth of America, just how the National League stars bat, field, pitch and run bases. It even shows a ball going over a fence for a home run, prompting one observer at the preview today to blurt out:

"I thought this was a National League movie.

Anyway, Ethan Allen, the former National League outfielder, who is in charge of the production and distribution of the fourstar, stupendous, super-colossal epic, has done a grand job of condensing a four-year course in instruction into 30 minutes.

The film was cut in length this year, Mr. Allen explains, to fit nicely into high school assembly periods, allowing time for the pupils to make their dates in the halls and visit the water cooler.

The official title of the film is: "Play Ball, America," and it plunges almost immediately into the instructive theme, taking up pitching first and then running the gamut from Pepper Martin's swan dive into a base to a player retrieving a ball that has hit the fence-and no remarks, please about that last scene being taken in the world series. The special deliveries of leading

pitchers are vividly presented, with Carl Hubbell, Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Danny McFayden and others serving as the guinea

Catching tricks are exposed, with the positions taken by the different receivers illustrated, although the reclining position favored by Ernie Lombardi carelessy was omitted.

We learned something from the under the impression the catcher's glove always was the target. It usu- Sheriff William E. Miron said. ally is, but Babe Phelps spreads his hands wide apart, and the of his anatomy. For instance,

technique of different second base ably on Thursday. combinations on double plays. the throw and stepping over the bag, and another using the bag as escape when friends told the shera spring to jump backward before making the relay to first.

Batting comes in for its share of attention, the closeups showing just before he got there the full-choke grip used by Buddy Hassett, the half-choke of Mel Ott, and the swing-from-the-heels Coronation Tonight grip Lombardi.

Under the its's-a-fine-trick-ifyou-do-it classification is shown the hit-and-run play, with the batter punching the ball through the gap between first and second. It failed to mention how many retakes were made to get that one.

All in all, the kids will go for the film in a big way, not to mention the grown-ups, and next summer the corner lots will be peppered with youngsters trying to hold their bat like Mel Ott, trying to throw a screwball like Carl Hubbell, or trying to be the middle man on a double play like Leo Next year: "How To Beat the

Yankees, in Four Parts."

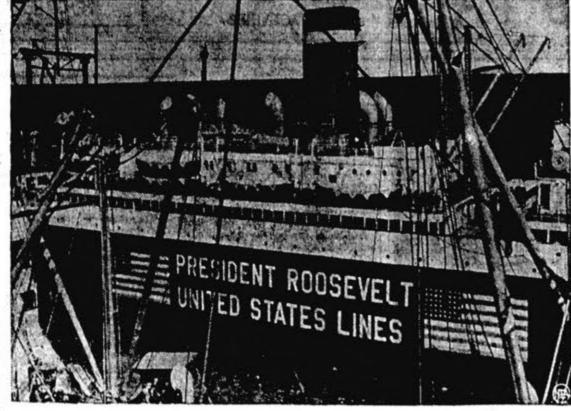
In the seventeenth century, the Swiss adopted an extra commandment "Thou shalt not smoke."

FLAPPER FANNY

"Yeah, your date's still here, an' you can thank that cute girl next door. If she hadn't come over, he'd have gone

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11 trans-Atlantic vessels to Panamanian registry to permit shipping to belligerents, both American

If United States Lines transfers nine of her flags and American crews will be deleted from ships. Here's one of the ships for which transfer is sought.



Many American seamen are losing jobs be- to an alien registry and go on working. This group cause neutrality law halts U. S. shipping to hellig- scans bulletin board at their union for jobs on erent waters. The men, unlike ships, can't transfer other ships.

Sheriff Still Seeks Two Men At Garden

Leonard Ansel and Leonard La-Londe of Garden, sought Tuesday night and Wednesday by sheriff's forces, were still eluding arrest catching lesson. We always were Wednesday night. They are wanted on charges of felonious assault. Clarence Ansel, arrested Tues day at his home following an aspitcher takes aim at various parts sault on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gitson, filling station operators of near

the right knee is the bead for a Garden, who the sheriff said had low pitch outside, and the left identified Clarence as one of the shoulder for a high inside pitch. assailants, was held at the county Also revealing was the varied jail. He will be arraigned prob-Ansel and LaLonde narrowly

with one second baseman taking escaped arrest Tuesday the sheriff reported, and were aided in their iff that they had not been at the learned later that they had left Way's sixth grade chorus sang

In WBA Baby Show

Miss and Master Delta County, and All-City Supreme King and Queen Escanaba will be crowned tonight at the Bonifas memorial auditorium as a finale of the WBA baby contest which has been under way for the past few weeks. The program will start at 7:30.

The tiny king and queen, both under a year old, will be George, Edward Hurley jr., and Paula number for guest prize. Mae Anutta. Miss and Master Delta county will be chosen from among first place winners in the recent beauty show.

In addition, the 'royalty' at the coronation will include high point winners in various classes. The ceremony tonight is open to the public.

Oregon firs and California redwoods live from 4000 to 5000

By Sylvia

Webster Pupils Present Program At Junior High

Fourth and fifth graders of an assembly program presented yesterday afternoon at the junior high school by students of the Webster school

A puppet show depicting New Irene Sheahan. "Books I Enjoy" was the title of a unit presented by students of Miss Lillian Thompson while Miss Beulah several numbers.

Perkins News

Perkins, Mich. - Mrs. Elmer

Peterson was hostess at a party given in honor of Mrs. James Mc-Namara at the latter's home last Friday afternoon. Smear was played with first prize awarded to Mrs. John Furhimann, and low won by Mrs. Ernest Carlson. Mrs. Reuben Wickstrom drew the lucky

Guests included, Mesdames Charles Nordstrom, H. C. Gibbs, Dan Legault, Emil Casimir, Reuben Wickstrom, Byron Whitney, Wm. Gudewer, John Sandstrom, Ernest Carlson, Floyd Furhimann, John Furhimann, Wm. Moreau, Danville Sundstrom, Dick Anderson, Henry Norden, Andrew Satterstrom, Nels Peterson and Edwin Johnson of this place Mrs. Henry Soderstrom of Gladstone and Mrs. Exior Beauchamp of

Mrs. Mc Namara was presented with many lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served which closed the party.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Albert Demeuse

Kipling.

are the parents of a daughter born last Tuesday at the family home. This is the fourth child in the family.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drossart last Wednesday at their home. This is the second child, the first being a son. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, left on a ten day tour through Illinois and Indiana. They will spend a few days with the Floyd Roberts in Bedford which is in the extreme southern part of Indiana. Russell Larson returned to his

tonsils. home last week from the west where he has been employed the past several months. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Satterstrom and daughters Verna and Gloria visited the Richard Friedgen's of

Ford River last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hoken Eclid and family of Gladstone spent Wednesday at the Peter Hagen home. Mr. and Mrs. John Broechart of Gladstone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Mc Namara and family spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes of Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bunker are the parents of a son born Saturday at St. Francis hospital. The baby, weighing 71/2 pounds, is the first in the family.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf before it is eaten by Indian rajahs.

The gurnard fish can swim, glide, float, fly, and walk.

Expansion Planned By Tourist Council

Schwartz, Betty Lou Stratton Twenty members of the Execu-Lucia Anne Tobin, ive Committee of the Lake States Resort and Tourist Council, whose organization in Minnesota, Wis-Frasher, Carol Green, Percy Stratconsin and Michigan is now under way, met at the Edgewater tity schools were entertained at Beach hotel in Chicago recently, Louise Hardwick, Mike Phalen and discussed plans for further Patsy Stratton, Joyce Willette.

expansion. Those present agreed that while the three states are strong competitors for resorting patronage, England industries was presented there is an ample and common by students of Miss Lucille Warm- field for cooperation in many, Owen Menary, Peggy Phalen, Rita night, December 2, it was anington while talks and pictures on ways. The temporary officers of Schafer, Wayne Schwartz, Nell nounced, but the place has not the Amazon river were presented the Council were made permanent Sefcik, John Tobin, Jeanette War- been decided on. by pupils of Misses Alice Cox and as follows: Geo. E. Bishop, Mar- ner, Maxine Bedard quette, Mich., President; Jos. J. Alexander, Madison, Wis., 1st Vice President; Jas. Cudlip, Oshkosh, Eleanor Pollack, Clarence Shen Wis., Secretary; and S. Valentine osky, Paul Thibault. Saxby, Duluth, Minn., Treasurer: W. A. Williams of St. Paul, Minn. and J. Lee Barrett of Detroit, Leonard Gerou, Robert Hruska, Mich., were added to the list of Evans LaFond, Elroy Zimmerman. officers as 2nd and 3rd vice pres-Shirley Gereau, Melvin Groleau,

idents respectively. The officers were appointed to Jimmie Juneau, Robert LaFond, serve as a committee to draft a Wilma LeBrasseur, Claire Marie constitution and by-laws for the Schwartz, Jeannine Schwartz, new organization, to suggest pro- Frances Sefcik, Charlotte Wilvisions relating to membership liams. and finance, and to outline a program of activities. The committee will report at a meeting which neth Sheedlo, Harry Smith, Edna will be held at a time pointed Sylvester. later.

Sewage Gas Engine Davis, Patsy Ann Frasher, Albert Put In Operation | Gerou, Betty Bruska, Robert Johnston, Peggy

Control panel installations have een completed and the new 25 kilowatt motor generator, which utilizes natural sewage gases in production of heat and power at the Escanaba Sewage disposal plant has been put in operation.

The machinery was turned on Juneau, Philip Juneau, Peggy last weekend and in the first few Pollack, George Ritter, days has proved its value, accord-Vinette, Jimmy Ward, ing to John Norgard, plant super-Willette, Earl Johnson. ntendent. An average of 12,000 cubic feet of gas is made at the plant daily through the sewage process and this gas is being used for sewage treatment and creation Todish, Leon Hendricks. to furnish more heat and power of more gas.

Hospital

Margaret Van de Cavye, St. Nicholas, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Russell Cheverett, Mani-

stique, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix. Mrs. Patrick Miron, Cornell had an operation for removal of

Mrs. Bert Sharkey, 421 South Thirteenth street was admitted. Patients dismissed are Clifford Derouin, Sharon Bennett, Irma Bradway, Mrs. Henry Miller and baby, Mrs. Lawrence Groos, Mrs.

Rose Vandemuss In France, blycles have . the right-of-way over automobiles.

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and motor set for the winter. among the boys for being a sourthe revaluation group was set for puss on the subject. But I've and more mechanical aches and generally had the satisfaction of pains than a Model T of pre-war finding the lads pretty grateful in | vintage. the springtime after I had convinced 'em it was a good chore to ting a boat and motor ready for

> The way most people look at it, a boat is a personal possession and

on the committee are Cheever Felix Charlier, 76, William Warmington for banking

Felix Charlier, resident of Carnd Sam Mills for the contrac-These men are scheduled to hold at least three meetings with members of the city council and was 76 years old. the board of review, which in-

. Anderson and Mayor Peter N. until he removed to Carney. The committee will use infor On June 9, 1895, he married mation compiled in a WPA project over the last several months as a basis for new valuations of property throughout the city in order to equalize assessments, in line with changed values of numerous

gett, Joseph Machalk, Howard Olson and Cecelia Wery and Miss Mary Charlier, all of Carney, and two sons. Joseph of Iron Mountain and Marcell of Carney. There are 28 grandchildren and two great age and finally to determine costs grandchildren.

Committee On Lions

Fifth A - Wilma LeBrasseur The committee on arrangements Claire Marie Schwartz, Jeannine for the annual fall dance of the Escanaba Lions club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Fourth grade-Marie Cayem-Eat Shop it was announced last erg, Mary Ann Davis, Patsy Ann

night. Ole Norstrom and Ross Gamble are co-chairmen of the committee, named by James Frenn, club president, and other members are Bergman, Frank Raack, Perry Cliff Vadnais, Russell Fred Gereau, Rudy Gereau, Kath-Claude Murdoch, James Murphy,

Austin Stegath and M. A. Trams. The dance will be held Saturday

Bark River News

Grange Dance Saturday The Bark River Grange will ponsor a hard time dancing party Saturday night in the Bark River community hall. Music will be by the Turnquist orchestra. Harold McNaughton is in charge of arrangements.

Poor Digestion

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what KruGon has done for me, sald Mrs. Marnus Nielsen, 707 Pillsbury Ave., Albert Lea, Minnesota. "For ten long years I had ert Gereau, Rudy Gereau, Jerry been miserable after my meals until I was actually afraid to eat at

First grade-Richard Blowers. Juliane Gerou, Roy James, John Mercier, Pat Moberg, William Murray, Annabelle Robare, Dale Kindergarten - Henry Arsenault, John Gereau, Elmer Gerou, Ronald Hescott, Catherine Michaels, Patsy Moberg, Rose Phalen, Billy Rogers, Clarence Shenosky,

Marlene

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they're usually sold on the idea of keeping it in good shape. But By Jack Ryan the "know how" is something else When you've hollered as much again, and if the job looks too as I have about getting the boat big, or if they don't think they've got the time to spare, the outfit to serve and the first meeting of you're apt to get a reputation winds up in the spring with

venings and a week end.

you brush off all the dust.

dirt.

ahead

ish undiluted.

Is Dead At Carney you spread it out over several

ey since 1894, died at his home there as 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning of the infirmities of age. He had been ailing for a year. He

Mr. Charlier was born in Brussels, Belgium, February 10, 1863 out better than if you did it in and came to Green Bay when he the springtime. was nine years old, Te lived there

lictorina Jacques, and she survives with seven daughters. Mesdames Eli and Louis Bunjean of Wilson: Edward Rickeby of ag-

The body was removed to the Boyle funeral home at Bark River. The funeral will be held at St. Bruno's church at Nadeau at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and burial will be in the family lot in the Nadeau cemetery. The Rev. Nahma, Mich .- Honor roll and Fr. Joseph Duquette will officiate perfect attendance pupils of F. W. Good grade rooms are an-

Fall Dance To Meet cracked, soften it up with varnish remover and scrape lightly with

Fifth B-Albert Mercler, William Mercler, Billy Pollack, Ken-Suffered Ten Years

Would Have Smothering Spells,

"I am so well pleased with Barbara times. In spite of my cautious



MRS. MARNUS NIELSEN

diet I would have such severe attacks of indigestion after eating. That heavy rock-like feeling would come and I would have such severe smothering spells from excess gas and bloating. I little realized faulty elimination could cause such suffering as I had been badly constipated for years. I was always feeling slug-Are you worried by poor hearing, by butting, ringing head noises, or embarrassed because you're shut out of things that are going out. Cheer up. Poor hearing may not mean you ment for me in such poor health. I was at the place of not know-septic ear condition, or perhaps sound-obstructing hardened accumulations. Users report that a few drops in each ear night and morning of the remarkable gish and worn-out, would roll and myself."

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SOCIETY



Large Classes At Dr. Hagele's **Health Lectures**

A gratifying attendance is marking the series of health talks which Dr. Marie Hagele, of the Delta county.

Attendance at Schaffer at the first class was 35, and at the sec- invited. ond, 40; at Nahma, 45 women were present for the first lecture. and 35 for the second; and in Escanaba, the first class of 54 was increased to an attendance of 75. the second week.

Attendance in three other communities where the lecture series opened a week later, was as follows: Garden, 36; Gladstone, 53; Rapid River, 52.

Dr. Hagele's opening lecture was on "First Aid." and the topic of her second was "The Body and How Is Functions." The third lecture, scheduled for this coming week, after her return from the Michigan Public Health Associabe on "How Life Begins, and Pre-Natal Care."

Club Sponsoring Bazaar Tonight

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will spon- Tuesday. Dessert, served at one ground floor will be used by him sor a bazaar this evening at the o'clock, was followed by contract for the manufacture of Neon and I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth during the afternoon. street. Features will include a fancy work booth, a candy booth. a fish pond, games and refreshments. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Denver McBurny at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zawacki, the church parlors. A lunch will of Perronville, are the parents of be served after the program by a son, weghing seven and a half Ed. Harold and Walter Thinglum. pounds, born on Wednesday, No-Members of the League and their vember 8, at Alvina Buchholtz friends are cordially invited. Maternity Home, 1610 Second avenue south.

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Bethány Aid Today A regular meeting of the Lad ies' Aid society of Bethany Luth-

-:- Social-Club -:-

members and friends are cordially Tuesday.

Mary Scott Circle Presbyterian church will meet Avenue south, this afternoon. Members are reminded to take aprons to the meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Kasson, Mrs. B. W. Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Peerless.

Membership Dinner

A membership dinner for all members of the American Legion Auxiliary in good standing will be served Tuesday evening, November 14, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Leheadquarters, Ludington street. Reservations which must tion meeting in Grand Rapids, will be in by Monday noon may be by the Evening Copper Journal made by calling Mrs. Henry Breault, 1177.

Tuesday Bridge Club Mrs. C. M. Newman, 323 Ogden avenue, was hostess to members

L. O. T. M. Meeting Delta Hive, No. 329, L. O. T. North Star hall. Cards and refreshments will follow the business session.

Luther League Tonight be presented by the Luther League hostess, , are Mary Sue Farrell, of Manistique are the parents of of the Norwegian Danish Luth- Elsie Burgess, Jean Groos, Sue a son, born Tuesday, November 7. eran church at its regular meet- Moran, Marilyn Harkins and Maring this evening at 8 o'clock in Jorie MacLean.

Auxiliary Meets Friday A meeting of the Ladies' Aux-Hibernians will be held Friday taken at the meeting. evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Cloutier. The meeting will begin

Bark River P. T. A. ar meeting of the Bark River after the meeting. A large attend- of the meeting.

Bevier Butts, director of parks and recreation in Escanaba, will address the meeting. He will explain various phases of a community recreation program.

Light Bearers Meeting The Light Bearers will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Westminster hall, First Presbyterian church. All members are urged to be present.

Entertains Club Geraldine Carey entertained the Sewing and games were followed noon.

Salem Pastor At Conference In Iron Mountain

Rev. William Lutz, pastor o eran church will be held at 3 Salem Evangelical Lutheran church o'clock this afternoon in the of this city, was among those atchurch parlors. Mrs. Ellen John-tending the conference of Luth-Michigan Department of Health is son, Mrs. Howard Johnson and eran pastors of the upper peninpresenting at central points in Mrs. Roy Johnson are members sula, held at Mount Olive Luthof the hostess committee. All cran church in Iron Mountain on

The conference opened with 8 service of Holy Communion in the morning, followed by a dinner. Mary Scott Circle of the First The afternoon session was in charge of Rev. Theophil Hoffmann with Mrs. T. Kasson, 410 Second of Gladstone, and the discussion eaders included Rev. Mr. Hoffmann, Rev. Mr. Lutz and Rev. C L. Thalacker of Our Redeemer's English Lutheran church.

The pastors and their wives atending were guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Beversdorf, at a supper ollowing the atternoon meeting.

JOURNAL BUILDING SOLD

Hancock-The Ley building on Quincy street formerly occupied has been purchased through the N. J. Brodeur Insurance and Real Estate agency by James Fitzpatcick of M.nneapolis.

It is Mr. Fitzpatrick's intenof her club, the Tuesday Bridge clon to remodel the second floor The Past Noble Grands' club of club, at their regular meeting for apartment quarters. The other types of signs, a business in which he has been engaged for several years. It will be one of the most complete sign shops in M., will hold a regular meeting the upper peninsula and will this evening at 8 o'clock, at the maintain a force of five or more

> by light refreshments. Members An Armistice Day program will of the club, in addition to the

Missionary Society Meeting The Woman's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Ferguson, 201 South 17th street. Mrs. Otto Paeske will be assisting hostess. Mary to the Ancient Order of The annual thank offering will be

Soo Hill P. T. A.

program will be given at the regultures of Alaska will be shown and basin, a project that is now an Indian program will be pre-Parent-Teacher unit which will be sented by the third and fourth ed by the council. held at the school this evening at graders. Lunch will be served 8:15 o'colck. Lunch will be served during a social hour at the close cation to the council, declared the

> Guild Bake Sale The monthly bake sale, spon sored by St. Stephen's Guild, will be held Saturday, November 11. beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Bonefeld Furniture store, Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. L. J. Mc-Martin are members of the com-

mittee in charge. Bazaar Donations Members of the Past Grands club of Phoche Rebekah aid in the project. Lodge who have articles for the bazaar, which the club is sponsor-Busy Bee club at its regular meet- ing this evening at the I. O. O. F ing Wednesday afternoon at her hall, North Tenth street, are asked home, 506 South Ninth street. to take them to the hall this after-

Linen and Tweed Get Together



the texture of the linen is as rough as the surface of the tweed. This sister, Mrs. A. L. Rideout. smart fall blouse, designed by Helen Cookman, is of ivory white linen with buttons of self-material and full sleeves with wide cuffs. (Hotel Pennsylvania, New York)

AIDS HARBOR PROJECT

Menominee-I. Hemming Laren, former commodore of the M A regular meeting of the Soo & M Yacht club, last night don- sand wives were in his seragito. Hill Parent - Teacher association ated \$75 to the city to assist in will be held this evening at 7:30 the work of dredging sand from 'clock at the school. Motion pic- Menominee's municipal yacht derway. The donation was accept-

Captain Larsen, in a communiproject was the best the city. hrough its harbor commission, has undertaken in the past several years. The dredging work will help make the harbor one of the finest on the Great Lakes and should be supported by further public donations, Larsen said.

The yacht harbor has given Me nominee good return on its investment, Larsen said. He expressed the hope that the council can see its way clear to further

Armistice Day

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Barr Committees Meet To Complete School Fair Plans

Arrangements for the annual Barr school fair, to be held the Lutheran church will meet tonight were discussed in detail at a meet- gram has been prepared, and the ing of eighteen members of the guest speaker will be Sam Wickexecutive board of the Barr Par- man. ent-Teacher association, and the members of the bazaar committee, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. Betts, unit president.

an outstanding event of early De- program will be given and lunch cember each year, will be an- will be served by the hostesses, nounced later.

were entertained with interesting vited to attend. motion pictures, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Betts on their vacation trip west this past summer, showing scenic drives, mountain climbing bers and friends are cordially inand other unusual features of the vited. trip. Light refreshments were served by Mrs. Betts following the film program.

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moreau, 311 South Ninth street, have re- Cream Deodorant turned from Rochester, Minn. where Mr. Moreau went for examination at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Michael Snyder and Mrs. Stops Perspiration Emil L'Heureux have returned from Menominee where they were guests of Mrs. Ernest Saucier. Willard Harlan is spending a

few weeks in Milwaukee visiting with friends and attending to business interests. Miss Ruth Breltenbach left the

first of the week for Milwaukee where she will spend a few weeks visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. King have left for Ovid, Mich., to attend the funeral services for Mrs. King's

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Church Events

Luther League

The Luther League of Bethany evening of Friday, December 8, at 8 o'clock. An interesting pro-

Bark River League

The Bark River Salem Luther League will meet Friday evening Complete plans for the bazaar, at 8:15 o'clock at the church. A Mesdames Herman Palmgren and Following the business session, Ivan Sundquist. All members and the board and committee groups their parents and friends are in-

Bark River Aid

The monthly meeting of the the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Ladies' Aid of the Bark River National Park, Old Faiinful in Methodist church will be held this action, one of the large power evening at the church. Mrs. Clardam projects under construction, ence Anderson is hostess. Mem-

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To Hoover Owners!

NEW RAILROAD CHANGES TOLD

Increased Speeds Listed As Most Dramatic Achievement

Ann Arbor-That the overnight range of United States passenger transport has been increased from 500 to 1,000 miles in the post-war period, that freight-service-perhour has increased 66 per cent, and that United States railroads have invested ten billion dollars in plant betterment during these years was reevaled by F. G. Gurley, vice-president of the Santa Fe Railroads, in addressing the University of Michigan-Life Conference on New Technologies in Transportation here yesterday.

Simultaneously Mr. Gurley announced the development of a new type of railroad passenger car, embodying radical principles of construction practically eliminating all vibration.

"Railroads today utilize products of the inventor. matallurgist, the scientist, engineer, and the builder," ber as a substitute for steel in in at Bergen. springs, coach seats and sleeping car mattresses. Electric magnetic forces are utilized to search out hidden defects in rail and metal parts. In fact, I doubt that there is a new technology of any art or science which has not been utilized in the railroad plant."

Achievements in Speed Increased speed of present day operations. Mr. Gurley declared. is the most dramatic achievement of the railroads, passenger service between Chicago and the Pacific coast now being 24 hours faster than in 1914, and all service, both freight and passenger, being geared to a faster tempo. This has been made possible, he emphasized, by new and improved power and cars, heavier rail, changes in track alignments and signaling, reduction of curves, electric manipulation of switches, longer turnouts and cross-overs, and stamp and general delivery struction, operating and maintenance practices. Use of aluminum alloys and stainless steel in reducing weight in car construction, use of the two cycle diesel engine. and more efficient steam engines have been important factors in any other Saturday. speeding up railway passenger

service, the speaker said. New Braking Devices Among important experiments now being carried on by the railways, Mr. Gurley reported, are

of needless weight in freight cars;

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comotive for freight service; the didate for congressman from this Besler type locomotive that util- district in several campaigns. He izes cylinders delivering power to was once prosecutor of Marquette each driver independently of each county. other; and lighter reciprocating parts of steam engines in an effort to reduce the undesirable ef- sorbers, eliminating practically fect of high dynamic augment all vibration, while the gondola-(hammer blow) on railway track. like body is unanchored at its

One experiment of particular in- base, so that the bottom of the terest is a new type passenger car, car may move outward on curves, known as the Hill car, embodying and the top inward, permitting principles of construction radi- the negotiation of curves at a cally different from those employ- higher speed than is possible with ed in conventional design, Mr. existing equipment, without dis-Gurley states. The free floating comfort to passengers. Three body of this car is supported on units of the car, known as the its four corners by tall coil "Hill car," are now under consprings, which act as shock ab-atruction on the Pacific coast.

Will Report



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, is in Bergen, Norway, to get at first hand the Russian detention of the Ameri-American crew regained command Gurley said. "Plastics are being of the City of Flint when Norweused in the cross head gibs and gian authorities interned the Gerliners on steam locomotives, rub- man prize crew after the ship put

Open Armistice Day Along With Stores

City service at the Escanaba postoffice will be maintained on a slightly curtailed basis Saturday. November 11, Armistice Day, but rural delivery service will be suspended for the day, Postmaster Regina W. Cleary said yesterday.

Her announcement follows: Due to the decision of business places in the city to stay open all day on Armistice Day, November 11, the following schedules

will be, observed at the post office. windows will be open until noon. Carrier service - The regular Saturday schedule of deliveries will be observed. All deliveries, collections and dispatches of mails will be made the same as on

Rural delivery - This service will be suspended for the day unless an order to the contrary is received from the postmaster gen-

MOVE TO ARIZONA

new braking devices for high speed passenger trains, improved Clarence E. Lott, of Negaunee, hoped will ultimately make pos-sible freight speeds as high as 85 to Phoenix, Ariz, where they will miles per hour; the elimination make their home. Atty. Lott son Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lott, o the turbo-electric locomotive; a Iron River, will open a law office new 5,400 horse power diesel lo- in Phoenix,. He has been a can-

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Garden News

Garden, Mich. - Church servces, Sunday, Nov. 12: St. John the Baptist: 10:30 a.

Congregational: 10:00 a. m.

Congratulations are the parents of a son, named Lee Paul, weighing 71/2 pounds, born at the St. Francis Hospital,

Hallowe'en Party tained the parents and pupils of loria of Cooks Sunday. her school at Puffy Creek at the

were played and a lunch served, T. N. T. Club Miss Norma Pauline Tatrow entertained her club members at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tatrow, Wednesday night. After sewing they enjoyed a tasty

Mrs. Belle Krummy, Mrs. Wm. Gentz and son Willard of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding and Mrs. Agnes Bergman *of story of the Nazi seizure and Gladstone, were called to the Antoin Farley home Sunday because can freighter, City of Flint. The of the serious illness of Joseph Farley sr. who suffered a cerebral hemmorrhage.

Mr. Krause of Green Bay, collector of the General Motor Cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke, Mr. visited friends here Thursday eve- motored to Escanaba Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker and son Francis of Manistique spent Sunday at the Paul Lamkey home. George Boudreau, Lee Tatrow, Joe Tatrow and Van Deloria mot ored to Manistique Friday.

The Dr. Lown family returned from Lower Michigan Friday. Mrs. Robert Lester jr. and baby daughter returned Saturday from the St. Francis Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary

of Nahma visited at the Frank Paylot home Sunday. Clayton Prokop left Monday for Nahma where he will stay for a time with his sister, Mrs. Dick

Douville. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Deloria mot ored to Escanaba Wednesday. Howard Boudreau has been transferred to Engadine

Painsville, in the State Highway Sheriff Miron and Deputy Paul

Creighton were business callers here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Farley, daughter Joanne and son Wayne spent Sunday at the Eugene John-

son home in Isabella. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gierke and family, Manistique, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Potvin Chas. Winter. Miss Priscilla Farley of Manistique, who spent Sunday with her parents here, returned with them.

Miss Mata Winter and Eugene Bernier were dinner guests at the Miss Gladys Millington enter- home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. De-

Mrs. Mike Kauthen, son Ed-

school Tuesday evening. Cards ward and Miss Verna Lalonde spent Saturday in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes, Mrs. Ed. Joque, son Stanley and grand son Jackie visited Mrs. Stanley

Joque at the St. Francis Hospital Sunday. Vernon Potvin, Mrs. Harry Deet of Fayette, Mrs. Tom Truckey, Mrs. George Boudreau daughter Freida, and Mrs. John Potvin jr.

visited Mrs. Vernon Potvin at the St. Francis Hospital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen and Mrs. Asa Tatrow were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shawl of Fairport Sun-

Mrs. Edgar La Bute of Kate's Bay spent several days at the poration, was a caller here Mon- George J. Truckey home last

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Tatrow, Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. French of Escanaba | Joe Duschene and Howard Caron

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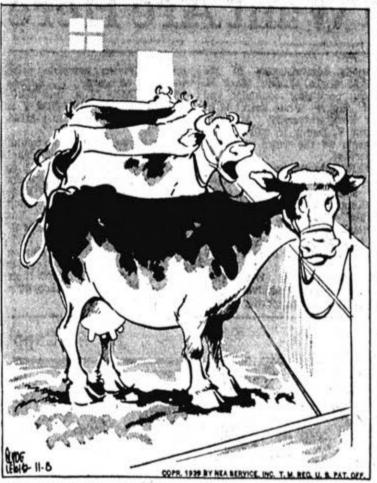


Merchants Should Know

the trade area that the Escanaba Daily Press has annexed for Escanaba. Without Press circulation in the territory radiating 50 miles around, local stores would find it very expensive if possible, to attract its rich trade. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the business transacted by local stores is with folks outside of Escanaba proper. The only way you can effectively reach this business is through the Press. Try it.

GLADSTONE

HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis



"Now don't you worry too much, Emma-just let down your milk and have a good cry."

Honor Rolls

Harris, Mich .- The Harris township elementary honor roll fol-

WILSON

Honor Roll: Kindergarten: Shirley Cota John Denemy, Kenneth Fisher, Tootie Flynn. LaVona French, Janet Good, William LaBelle, Leo Mantei, Sarella Swille, Billy Vincent, Lloyd Pirlot.

First Grade: William Denemy, Patsy Flynn, Marilyn Good Gladys Wentland, Helen Kell. Ernestine Klee, Anne Klee, Evelyn Klee, Kenneth LaBelle, Therese Nault, Barbara Strokus George Tyra.

Second Grade: James Good, Marie Mantel, Joyce Sharkey. Mary Ann Marsicek, Delbert Herbeck, Dale Nault, Francis Smith Robert Keshick, Dicky Schoen.

Third Grade: Barbara Kleiman Donald Larson, Glenne Machia, James Marsicek. Wallace Nault. Rose Wandahsega, Cecelia, Wandahaega, Ray Houle, Mary Ann Gudwer, Elaine Borden. Fourth Grade: David Bruce,

Beatrice French, Doreen Good. Fifth Grade: Raymond Bellefeuil, Gertrude Hoffman. Sixth Grade: Raymond Fish,

George Tyra, Gladys Wentland Lavona French, Arthur Getzloff Janet Good, Donald Hansen James Hansen, Ronald Vincent, Elorine Chaukline. Gerald Good. Doreen Good, Ila Mae Kell, Mary Lou Ranger, Rudy Talaga, James Marsicek, Lorraine Nault, Vernon French, Delbert Herbeck, Vernon Good, James Good, Mary Ann Marsicek, Dale Nault, Clayton

PERRONVILLE

mond Nault, Kenneth Bellefeuil,

Honor Roll: First Grade A: Priscilla Holoch wost, Rosalie Phillips, David Fisk, Jerry Grenfell, Patsy DeLoughary, Francis Bartoszek.

First Grade B: Rayne Charboneau, Lenore Glazinski, Kenneth Taylor, Allan Schoen. Second Grade: Rita Czapko-

Luchay, Evelyn Stone, Barbara Schoen Third Grade: Shirley Billings

Joseph Boblie Jerrianne Charboneau, Billy Dault, Albert Der-Betty Faultersack, Ella Gudwer, Donald Kasbohm, Marllyn Klasek. Fourth Grade: Neil Billings,

James Dalla Costa, Jack Grenfell, Mary Jane Grugen, Tommy Orzel, Jean Schoen, Bobby Seymour.

Fifth Grade: Therese Bartosz, Elorine DeLoughary, Juan Grenfell, Sadie Polishak, Helen Polishak, Evelyn Seymour, Homer Seymour, Olive Taylor, Billie Hoffman, Janice Schoen.

Sixth Grade: Stanley Mazur. John Dault, Lindy Hanson, Mary Dault, Nick Boblie, Stella Potvin, Donald Johnson. Seventh Grade: Thomas Gru-

gen, June Klasek, Robert Kasbohm, Ernell Saindon.

Eighth Grade: Sadie Loch Mary Darulic, Mary Glovacki. Perfect Attendance: Donna Cordell, Beatrice DeLoughary Evelyn Luchay, Richard Luchay, Kenneth Schoen, Lois Charboneau, Emeric Petrick, Rayne Charboneau, Lenore Glazinski, Richard Jones, Ronald Jones, John Petrick, Robert Pilon, Neil Bill-ings, Jack Grenfell, Mary Jane Grugen, Robert Hakes, Ronald Hurtibise, Mildred Polishak, Bobby Seymour, Alice Andrewski, Joseph Boblie, Jerrianne Charboneau, Billy Dault, Ella Gud-wer, Donald Kasbohm, Tommy Orzel, Walter Andjewski, Nick Boblie, John Dault, Stanley Ma-rur, Stella Potvin, Theresa Bar-toss, Elorine DeLoughary, Juan Grenfell, Raymond Luchay, Valerian Pach, Olive Taylor, Raynond Grugen, Evelyn Seymour Julia Czapkowicz, Mary Glovacki, Mary Kilb, Helen Bartossek, Henry Bioniars, Alga Boblie, Stanley

Charter, Irene Gall, Ernest Gru-ges, Thomas Grugen, Robert Kas-bobm, June Klasek, Michael Pash, Myron Pallips, Ernell Sain-

Honor Roll: ion Keshick, Agnes Mechigaud.

gaud. Fifth Grade: Phyllis Nawash. Sixth Grade: Clarice Nawash

gaud, Charlotte Meshigaud, Herman Megnuph. Eighth Grade: Alice McCul-

Meshigaud. Perfect Attendance: Doris Charlotte Meshigaud, eshick. Marcella Meshigaud. Abraham

Harris School Have Film Service Approximately ninety reels of

Dentist Stationed at Harris Dr. A. Nixon, Indian Service Dentist, has installed portable Norman Kell, Joseph . Kleiman, dentistry equipment in the Harris School basement this week. He Patsy will perform dental work to all

Harris Store Remodeled

both of Harris.

Beauchamp, Harvey Beauchamp, Doris' Hansen, Norman Kell Pris-Mr. John Kane, Leslie Good. cilla Machia, Ethel Nault, Ray-Gertrude Hoffman, Elsie Plansky. discussed by Mr. George Gilbert,

School Carnival Huge Success

lough, Norman McCullough, Mar-First Grade: Warren Nawash, Gladys Mechigaud

Keshick, Marie McCullough.

Board Members Attend Meeting tendent of Public Instruction. Various Educational problems will be

at the Bark River community hall firearm. He illustrated his views wicz. Evelyn Luchay, Richard on Hallowe'en night was a financial success.

Funds are being raised to pur-

HANNAHVILLE

eonard Williams, Alvin Meshi-

Fourth Grade: Marcella Meshi-

ough, Henry Philemon, Clarence

Flynn, Helen Kell, Evelyn Klee, Indian school children in Harris waist when part of the sidewall Township.

The Harris store, leased by Ben leaking main rose to the level of Yagodzinski, is undergoing extensive remodeling. New display directing rescue operations shelves and counters are now in- Nearby a priest stood ready to ad stalled. A greater amount of stock minister last rites of the Catholic will be displayed with no sacrifice church.

The work is being done by George Krutch and Leslie Good,

chase football equipment for six- hunter.

don, Shirley Schoen. Kindergarten: Marie McCul-

Third Grade: Frank Wilson,

Stella Meshigaud, Eugene Meshi-

educational motion pictures will be shown to the pupils in Harris Township this year. Most of the films are rented from the University of Michigan which sponsors a cooperative film service for all schools in the State that possess their own projection equipment.

of floor space.

Alfred Schoen, Rudolph Vetrovec. and Joseph B. Gucky, motored to Menominee Thursday, November mer Lacasse 2, to attend an all-day session the carnival. called by Eugene Elliott, Superin-

zoology department and his address is to be on "The Colorado River Expedition." Vocations Subject Of School Program For This Morning

TOM BOLORE

MANAGER

CLUB SPEAKER

Speak on Current

Events

operation with the Extension Divi-

sion of the University of Michigan

Nov. 13, at the high school assem-

The lecture will be delivered by

professor of history, and he will

speak on "Current Events." Dr.

Dumond will also speak before the

Dr. Wesley Mauer of the Uni-

Rotary club here Monday noon.

11 to deliver the second of the se-

ries and he will speak on "Con-

third and final lecture of the se-

ries will be delivered on April 8

by Dr. Alzada U. Clover of the

bly room.

An educational program on vocations will be presented at a high school assembly this morning. The program will consist of: Girls' Glee club, selection.

How to Improve Our Schools Samuel Cassidy. Reading, Barbara Riley. Advantage of an Education to

Girl, Joan Cannon. Vocal solo, Norman Berg, accompanied by LaVerne Kinney. General Education, Betty Anne

Selection, Girls' Glee club. Alice Quinn is student chair man in charge and Howard Sund blad is the faculty advisor.

Worker Is Rescued In Collapsing Pit

Milwaukee, Nov. 7 (AP)-After working frantically for three hours against the combined threa of rising water and quicksand several squads of firemen and city workers late today succeeded in rescuing George Hrin, 58, wa ter department worker who was trapped in the bottom of a slowly collapsing pit.

Hrin, exploring for a water main leak at the base of a 10-1 caved in. At one time during the rescue operations water from the his chin. He remained conscious

A virgin forest is never so im penetrable as a second-growth forest.

man football for next year. Miss Marion Flynn and Mr. Edmer Lacasse were in charge of

Stephanski Speaks To Students Mr. Bernard Stephensky, Conservation Officer from the Escanaba Department of Conservation representative of the Department. spoke to the high school students last Friday morning. Mr. Stephan-The high school carnival staged sky stressed the need for youth to by the Harris Athletic Association be cautious when handling any by citing recent actual hunting accidents which were caused by carelessness on the part of

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Young man, I have some liverwurst sandwiches and a jar of apple sauce in the back seat. Better have some-

Former Resident Sings With Choir HERE MONDAY

At Golden Jubilee

Dr. Dwight L. Dumond to Mrs. Leslie Dixon, Meaford Mich., former Gladstone resident took a prominent part in the Golden Jubilee service of the Burns The first of a series of three church choir at Alliston, Mich. ectures sponsored by the Glad- according to a story which appearstone Child's Welfare club in co-

ed in the Alliston Herald. Mrs. Dixon is known to many in Gladstone. She is a sister of will be presented Monday evening, Albert Latimer and was formerly Mrs. Livingston Rollins. The Rollins, at the time of their residence in Gladstone, conducted a grocery Dr. Dwight L. Dumond, associate store on Wisconsin avenue and later on Twelfth street.

Mrs. Dixon, who was a member of the first choir, sang a solo, "The Handwriting on the Wall! which she dedicated to her father versity Journalism department John Latimer, who was the first will come to Gladstone on March choir leader.

flicts in the World Today or Prop-aganda in the World Today." The DeHooghe's Quartet Setting Smear Pace

Barney DeHooghe's smear quartet went back into the lead in the Holy Name smear tournament in play Tuesday night at All Saints' parish hall. DeHooghe and his cohorts scored 68 points while John Sepic's team, which led last week, hit a stumbling block and scored only 58 and as a result they changed places. DeHooghe now leads Sepic, 413 to 405.

High score for the evening was made by Norman Harris' crew which chalked up a total of 83 points. Next week, play will be on Tuesday.

| | Team | Tues. | Score | Tota |
|---|-------------|-------|-------|------|
| | B. DeHooghe | | 68 | 41 |
| | J. Sepic | | . 58 | 40 |
| 0 | O. Wilmotte | | 72 | 40 |
| 1 | W. LaRoux | | 56 | 38 |
| | N. Harris | | 83 | 38 |
| • | M. Lancrete | | 52 | 37 |
| • | A. Creten | | 71 | 37 |
| | P. Standing | | 75 | 37 |
| | L. Alworden | | . 80 | 35 |
| | H. LeGault | | 66 | 35 |
| | A. Minne | | 72 | 34 |
| | E. DeWal | | 69 | 34 |
| | A. Sawyer | | 56 | 33 |
| r | C. Verhamme | | 39 | 82 |
| e | Wm. Gamache | | 61 | 30 |
| t | A. Texmunt | | 62 | 29 |
| | K. Cannon | | 62 | 29 |
| 1 | R. Van Mill | | 90 | - |
| i | A. Wilmotte | | 20 | 29 |
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Entertained At

A group of 16 members of the Gladstone high school football dinner at the Chicken Shack Tues- completed a 4-year apprenticeship day evening. Also guests at the or must have had 4 years of prac event were Coach Eldon R. Keil and, George Mathison.

Hosts at the dinner were Norman Knutsen, Lewis Empson and They must have reached their James T. Jones. Brief pep talks were given by

Mathison serving as toastmaster.

City Briefs

Avenue. Mrs. Poulin is Arnold December 7, 1939.

Lee's grandmother.

of the week from Milwaukee.

consin Avenue. Pete Arsenault Up Game Law Charge

illegally killed deer, will be held tion. Department of Commerce. today before Justice Alger W. Applicants must have had certain Strom at the city hall council experience on either ocean, Great chambers. Hearing of testimony Lakes, or river vessels, or vessels is scheduled to get under way at owned and operated by the govone o'clock.

Health Lecture 18

Because of the absence from the county of Dr. Marie A. Hagele. 27 and December 30, 1939.

Michigan Department of Health. Full information may be obtainfor today at Gladsione high school been postponed for a week Dr. Hagele is attending a health onference in the lower peninsula.

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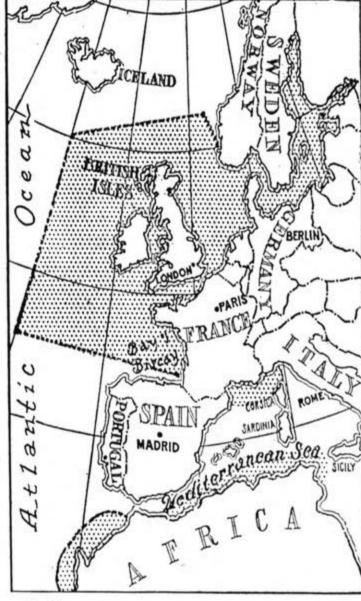
d more than two fifths.

During 1937, the world pro- hind each ear.

Barred to U.S. Ships

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BIALTO BLDG.



Shaded areas in European and African waters are those banned held Monday evening instead of to American ships by President Roosevelt's proclamation that followed signing of the new Neutrality bill.

Announce Exams For Federal Positions EASTERN STARS

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file in the commission's office at Washington, D. C., not later than the date specified in each case. The first date given is for receipt of applications from states east of Colorado; the second, for receipt of applications from Colorado and states westward.

Special agent, trade and indusnot have passed their fifty-third Worthy Patron. birthday. The closing dates are December 4 and December 7.

Junior officer, mechanic, (various optional branches), \$1.860 a year, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice. Appointees who Dinner Tuesday meet the fundamental requirements for this position and pass a meet the fundamental requirepreliminary training course, will be given training intended to qualify them as instructors in skilled eam were entertained at a Pep trades. Applicants must have tical experience, in the trade for which application is made. The physical requirements are rigid. twenty-fifth, but must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday. Knutsen, Kell and Jones with The closing dates are December

and December 7, 1939. Accountant (transportation statistics), \$3,200 a year, and chief, \$4,600 a year, assistant chief, \$3,-800 a year, senior, \$3,500 a year, Bureau of Statistics, Interstate nesday, Nov. 29, at the Masonic Eugene Noblet, Floyd Cassidy Commerce commission. Specializ- hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzloff ed experience with a transportaleft Wednesday for Peshtigo, Wis., tion company, or similar organizwhere they will visit for several ation, involving analysis of cost days at the William Gaedke home, of service, rate making, traffic Arnold Lee Green and Ray trends, or other economic aspects Bartley of Minneapolis returned of transportation, is required. Ap-Sunday night after spending sev- plicants must not have passed eral days visiting at the home of their fifty-third birthday. The Mrs. Joseph Poulin, Minnesota closing dates are December 4 and

Procurement inspector, \$2,300 Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kasen a year, and senior, \$2,600 a year, and son, Melvin, visited with assistant \$2,000 a year, and junfriends and relatives in Felch on ior, \$1,620 a year, in various branches of aircraft. Employment Mrs. P. J. Ford returned Sat- is in the Material Division, Air urday 'from Milwaukee after Corps, War Department. Certain keys in the high school gymnasspending three weeks' visiting mechanical or inspectional experifriends and relatives. Miss Dor- ence, or substituted study in an othy Ford returned the early part engineering course, is required. Applicants for the junior and as-Louis Reese, Jr., of Iron Moun- sistant grades must have reached tain is spending several days visit- their twenty-first but must not ing at the home of his grand- have passed their forty-fifth birthmother, Mrs. Louis Schram, Wis- day; and for the senior and full grades applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fifty-

1939. Assistant inspector of hulls, \$3, Trial of Pete Arsenault, Munis- of boilers, \$3,200 a year, Bureau ng, charged with possession of an of Marine Inspection and Navigaernment. Applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their forty-Postponed For Week eighth birthday. The closing dates for this examination are December for this examination are December

the lecture for women on mater- ed at the post office or from the nal and child hyriene schedled secretary of the U. S. Civil Service for today at Gladsione high school board of examiners at any first or second class post office.

When he was engaged in writ-

print, of which Canada contribut- Easy to sell through FOR SALE

ing, Disraeli had a pen stuck

NAME OFFICERS

Worthy Matron of Chapter

Mrs. Vera Cowen was selected as Worthy Matron of Minnewasca, Friday and Saturday at 15 Central Chapter No. 96, Order of the avenue under the auspices of the Eastern Star, during the annual Ladies' Aid society of the Latter election held Tuesday evening at Day Saints' church has been posttrial education, \$3,800 a year, the Masonic hall. She succeeds poned and will be held on Tuesday Office of Education, Federal Se- Mrs. Hazel Cowen to the office, and Wednesday of next week. curity Agency. Applicants must Archie Cowen was re-elected as

The complete staff of elective officers: Worthy Matron, Mrs.

Worthy Patron, Archie Cowen. Associate Matron, Mrs. Lucille Fisher

Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Trayser. Treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Gazlay, Conductress, Mrs. Emma Hebbard.

Associate Patron, Conan

Fisher.

Associate Conductress, Mrs Gladys Brynolf. Alternate delegates to Grand Chapter, Mrs. Emma Hebbard, Mrs. Myrtle Gazlay and Con-

an E. Fisher. Alternate delegates to the Cloverland association, Mrs. Emma has been scheduled for Friday, Hebbard, Mrs. Gladys Brynolf and December 15, under the direction Miss Clara Laidlaw. Appointive officers will be chos-

en by the new Worthy Matron and will be announced later. Installation of the new staff to be held on the evening of Wed-oof George Young, Harold Sjoquist,

Teachers To Play **Businessmen Cagers** On Donkeys Nov. 20 Boardson, Anita Martin, Juanita Holmberg, Joyce Sandborn, Helen Rotschild, Charlotte Butler, Er-

nestine Carlson, Floyd Cassidy, A challenge has been accepted! On November 20 at 8 p. m. the Gladstone teachers will meet the Gladstone business men in a basketball game to be fought on donium. "Flash" Christian, veteran captain of the faculty team. says and Russell Beechler. the teachers are in condition for anything! "Honey Roll" Knutsen, captain of the business men's team, says "There's not a chance for the teachers. We've been riding them (donkeys) for years." Captain Christian announces his

line-up as follows: "Sally" Erick-For Trial Today On are December 4 and December 7, "Goldie" Fisher December 5 "Oswald" Skellenger, "Two-Gun" "One-Pint" Quarn-Benjamin, strom, "Windy" Nelmark. Captain Knutaen's team will be

announced at a later date. The proceeds of this game, will go to the band uniforms fund. Interesting news! bee Classified

Page.

Briefly Told

Ski Club Meeting-An import-ant meeting of the Ski club is scheduled for tonight at the city hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

All Saints' Entertainment-The pupils of All Saints' school will present an entertainment at the high school gym on Thursday, November 16 at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Y. P. Meeting-A regular meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of the First Baptist church will be held Friday night at 7:45 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vic tor Ogren, 613 North 9th street,

Rummage Sale—The O-Da-Ko church will continue the rummage sale at Heslip's garage on Satur-

society of the First Lutheran church will meet in the church lobby will remain open for parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mary Johnson will coming and outgoing mail will be the hostess.

Junior Choir-The junior choir of the Methodist church will gathr for rehearsal at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon

Camp Fire Girls-The O-Da-Ko Camp Fire Girls will meet at the Methodist church parlors at 4:15 the purpose of paying tribute to o'clock this afternoon

GIA To Meet-A business meeting of the GIA will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. A social is to follow ly fitting that we stop and medidames Leo Wintell, C. C. Schul- sider the consequences should our er, William Birmingham, and Al-country again become embroiled bert Minnick.

Dorcas Society-The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church as mayor of the city of Gladstone, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock do urge on Saturday proper reat the home of Mrs. Ollie Nelson, spect be paid all who served our 804 Dakota avenue.

Choir Practice - The senior choir of the Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at o'clock this evening

at Rapid River will sponsor a

ummage sale at the old Tourist

Cafe building at Rapid River on Prayer Meeting--Prayer meeting Mrs. Vera Cowen Chosen for members of the Gospel Taber- and is now starting a six weeks nacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock

> Strom, 601 Minnesota avenue. Postpone Sale-A rummage sale scheduled to have been held

> Troop 66-A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 66 will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the First Ward polling building. The pledge led by Allen Darion will open the session. The program

will consist of inspection by Reu-

ben Sjoquist, patrol corners,

games in charge of Rune Ostlund.

Scoutmaster's minutes and closing by Marvin Lied. A staff meeting Vocal selections by Rita Rasis set for 9 o'clock. Rehearsals Start

For GHS Barn Dance the singing caller. The annual G. H. S. Barn Dance sponsored by the sophomore class of Conan E. Fisher. The script has been written and rehearsals will start the first of next week, with a cast of 50 students taking part.

The Hay Loft Band is composed Russell Beechler, Art Lied, Joe LaFramboise, Jack LaPine, and Jack Hogan. The square dancers are Fannie Srock, Juanita Soderman, Betty Richel, Grace Thivierge, Fern Fitzpatrick, Hilda Apelgren, Lil-

ian Cornell, Vera LaLonde, Joyce

Marie Besson, Marcella Belongie, Joe LaFramboise, William Johnston, and Dolores Lindgren. Other numbers include: Dialogues by Fred Sundling ucille Page, Lillian Johnson Joyce Boardson, Floyd Cassidy

Musical selections by Ed Rivers guitar and banjo; Ray Rivers guitar and mouth organ: Rober

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MAYOR URGES **OBSERVANCE**

Asks Cooperation of All Citizens Armistice Day, Nov. 11

Observance of Armistice Day by all Gladstone citizens and display of the American flag on Saturday. Nov. 11, is requested in a proclamation issued yesterday by Mayor Milton Berg. City offices will close at noon

on Saturday while banks of Gladstone will observe the day as a national holiday and will not be open for business. At the U. S. postoffice, Postmaster B. R. Micks announce there will be regular service until

noon with a complete delivery in Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid the morning. Window service will be discontinued at noon but the convenience of box holders. Inalso be worked during the after-

Mayor Berg's proclamation fol-

WHEREAS, Saturday, Nov. 11, marks the 21st anniversary of the ending of the World War and is a national holiday set aside for fought so valiantly in an effort to

bring peace; AND WHEREAS, in view of conditions abroad it is particularthe business session. In charge is tate on the first Armistice in that a committee composed of the Mes- it may cause us to seriously conin European conflict:

NOW THEREFORE, I, by virtue of the authority vested in me country faithfully in the last war. the display of the American flag, and cooperation of all in proper observance of Armistice Day.

Rummage Sale—The Ladies Alfred White Joins United States Navy

Alfred White, Gladstone youth, has joined the United States Navy nacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock training period at Great Lakes this evening at the home of Emil Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received here yesterday.

Alfred enlisted at Escanaba sev-

eral weeks ago and on Tuesday

went to Green Bay for his final

examinations. He qualified and

immediately was sent to Great

Lakes. At the expiration of the initial training period he will go to the west coast for further work. stone high school, class of 1936. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

rison White, 1002 Superior ave-

Lake, accordion; Vera LaLonde

mussen, Grace Thivierge, Ernestine Carlson, Nancy Alguire, and Gloria Girard. Lois Peterson will present

tap and toe dance. Art Lied is the end man. Eugene Noblet will be master of ceremonies and Robert Larson is

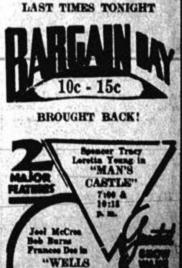
HAPPY RELIEF

Many of those grawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

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9562-312-6t A. C. 2000 W. Light Plant, gasoline driven automatic. Wm. S. Skellenger, Phone 218-M. Gladatone. G975-312-3t Small PLANER AND MATCHER. WEL S. Skellenger, Phone 218-M. Gladstone, G976-312-3t

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FOR SALE—Used kitchen ranges in good condition. Terms. Inquire T & T Hard-ware, 1113 Lud. St. C-312-1t FOR SALE Heatrola, large size, in per-fect condition, like new. Inquire Kipper's Bar, Ford River, Phone 615-F1. 9577-318-31

FOR SALE—Cook stove in good condition burns coal and wood. 322 N. 21st St. 9578-313-1t

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auitable for farming or logging. Price 1275.00 with harness. Inquire Cleereman Land and Lumber Co. Farm, Cornell

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Bids will be received by the City of Escanaba in the office of the City Engineer until Thursday, November 16, 1939, at 12:00 noon, for the purchase of a 1½ ton stake body truck and one ½ to 3-4 ton stake body truck.

stake body truck.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bidding blanks may be secured at the City Engineer's office.

CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk. Dated November 7, 1939. 9569-Nov. 9, 10, 11, 1939

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Defaults having been made in the condi Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Jacob F. Moersch and Josephine Moersch, his wife, of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORA-TION, a Corporation organized under the laws of the United States of America, dated July 18, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on the 18th of July, 1935, in Liber 46 of Mortgages, on Pages 279-280, and said mortgage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does clare the entire principal and accrued thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three and Thousand Four Hundred Thirty-three and 90/100 Dollars (\$2,433.90) and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof:

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that or Language 8, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock after on January 8, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock after noon, Eastern Standard Time at the from

en January 8, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock after noon, Eastern Standard Time at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan (that being the place of holding Circuit Court in said County) said mortrage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due as aforesaid, and any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned at or before said sale for taxes and/or insurance on said premises, and all other sums paid by the undersigned, with interest thereon, pursuant to law and to the terms of said mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including an attorney's fee, which premises are described as follows:

That certain piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly de-Delta. Michigan, more particularly de-scribed as: Lot Number Five (5), of Block Number Ninety-five (95) of the PROPRIETOR'S FIRST ADDITION, to the Village (now City) of Escanaba, ac-cording to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated: October 8, 1939. HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION GOTTFRID S. JOHNSON. Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: First National Building. Manistique, Michigan. 9184-278-12 Thurs

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lights and toilet. Reasonable rent. It quire 930 Stephenson Ave. 9568-313-1t THREE-ROOM house, Inquire David Beau-champ Store, 1501 Washington Ave. 9574-313-1t

Two riders carried messages of warning to Lexington on April FLINK'S COTTAGE, Lake Shore. Rent cheap to reliable party. Also FOR SALE, cook stove suitable for hunting camp and two lots at 10th Ave. South and 16th St. Call 1967. 9567-313-it

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Nov. 8-America's l'own meeting is to seek an answer to the question, "Effect of the European war on unemployment in this country" as it comes to session on WJZ-NBC at 8:30 5-ROOM cottage. Inquire 523 S. 16th St. stopped, the other might get points are to be given by John Thursday night. Various view-

Jones, consulting economist, and program as the Town meeting's

While this program is on the

o'clock. the school of engineering at Co-New York hospital.

Carmody, administrator of the lumbia university, two Nobel prize federal works agency; Mark M. winners to be heard. . . . Europe -NBC-CHAINS 7 a. m.; NBC-Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild of Blue 11 a. m.; WABC-CBS 7 a. New York university. As usual m., 5:30, 7:55, 10 p. m.; MBS-George V. Denny jr. will run the CHAIN 8. Early days on Manhattan island

are to dramatized in Ideas That Came True on WJZ-NBC at 1 to air, Col. Louis A. Johnson, assist- show that early Dutch settlers ant secretary of war, is to be fought as ardently as their Engspeaking on WABC-CBS. He will lish neighbors for religious and "Peace in the western social liberties. . . . The Vox Hemisphere", with the broadcast- Poppers, Parks Johnson and Waling to come from the New York ly Butterworth; contribute their Southern society's banquet at 9 bit to the Mobilization for Human Needs in their WABC-CBS regular Other features: WABC-CBS at 6:30. That is the reason their 6:15, Seventy-fifth anniversary of interviews will take place at a

By Al Capp

Lil' Abner A TOURIST FROM BOSTON-HO-HUM! - DRIVING THROUGH THESE QUIET, LOVELY HILLS
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Denham Will Review Effects of Narcotics **Upon Victims**

fecturer, will appear in the work sale in the church parlors. Schoolcraft county schools to present health lectures, Mrs. Ada There will be a sale of fancy work Watson, county school commis- aprons and quilts. A fish pond

sioner, has announced. Mr. Denham has spent the past three years in the schools of Iowa and Nebraska and has been assigned to Michigan this year. He is being sponsored by the Michigan county school commissioners. but all expenses are borne by a wealthy Iowa philanthropist.

Before entering his present field, Mr. Denham served for 20 Saturday, November 11. Orders years as a leader in Boy Scout work. He is considered an excel- Fairchild and deliveries will be lent lecturer and chalk talk art- made.

In his lectures Mr. Denham In the conclusion of his lecture, he operates a mechanical device which smokes marijuana cigarettes and collects the poison generated from the drug. The contrivance also collects a jarful of smoke which can be examined by the audience.

appear in the Manistique public hour will follow the meeting and schools next Monday and at the members may invite guests. Cooks school Tuesday morning. The remainder of his itinerary in the county will be announced

The general public is invited to attend any of Mr. Denham's lec-There is no admission charge. All lectures will be pre-sented during school hours.

Hunter Gets Jail Term For Having Illegal Partridge

Jack Chaffee, of Big Bay, pleaded guilty in justice court to a charge of having partridge in his possession during the closed season when he was arraigned here

He was arrested in Seney township by Conservation Officer Bert be a regular meeting of the Amer-Chaffee was fined \$25 and costs of \$8.50. which he was unable to pay . He took the alternative sentence of serving 30 days in the county jail. Frances Munroe.

Sen. McCullum Of

Senator George McCulllum, of Ann Arbor, former resident Manistique and chairman of the senate tax committee, will speak at the regular meeting of the Manistique Rotary club next Monday noon, Nov. 13.

The Manistique Lions club has been invited to attend the meeting and the usual Tuesday eve ning meeting of the Lions club has been cancelled.

Sen. McCullum will speak

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Briefly Told

10707, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a regular business meeting today in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to

Kings Daughters—The Daughters society of the Bethal Mr. C. C. Denham, noted health Baptist church will hold a fancy Friday at 8 o'clock in the church. will be furnished for the children. Refreshments will be served.

Young Democrats-There will be a meeting of the Young Democrats of Schoolcraft county this evening in the Court house at 7:30 o'clock.

Pasty Sale - The St. Alban's Guild will sponsor a Pasty sale on may be placed with Mrs. Wilbur

Bake Sale — The Philathea presents the effects of the use of Class will sponsor a bake sale Satnarcotics, particularly marijuana, urday in the Kefauver and Jackson building.

Women's Union Auxiliary-The Women's Union Auxiliary will? meet at the home of Mrs. William Bellville, 130 N. Second street, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. Bratschi and Mrs. Bellville Mr. Denham is scheduled to will be the hostesses. A social

> "Hunter's Ball"-The Lincoln Parent and Teacher Association will sponsor a hunter's ball, Wednesday, November 22, in the school. The public is invited.

Rummage Sale-The Presbyterian Guild will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday in the Ford Garage.

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

Harvest Home Supper - The Presbyterian Woman's society will sponsor a Harvest Home Supper this evening in the church dining from being shrouded. Bare knees, room. Serving will be from five to seven o'clock. The public is prancing have been barred by invited to attend.

Legion Auxiliary-There will ican Legion Auxiliary this afternoon in the Legion cottage. Hostesses will be Lottie Weber, Alva Jackson, Frances Jahn and

To Service Clubs Third street. Mrs. Eldred Farley with Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, 128 S. will assist. All members are urged to attend.

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Students and citizens of Reno, Nev., fight to keep dimpled knees of Co-ed Elsie Crabtree, Universi- Bear. ty of Nevada drum majorette, white silk tights, strutting and Dean of Women Margaret Mack.

Mero's New Bar

Formal opening of Mero's Bar Sen. McCullum Of

Ann Arbor To Talk

Bethany Society—The Bethany prietor. The new bar has almost been doubled in size and new fix-tures and equipment, added to direction which he was expecting ures and equipment make it one of the attractive places of upper Michigan. Accomhandle a crowd of 200 or more patrons with a large, smooth dance floor in connection. New booths and other equipment have been added along with a new bar and back-bar, the most modern of

its kind on the market today. For tonight's grand opening party special entertainment has been arranged. Mr. Mero said yesterday that "We have attempted to provide the type of place that will be an addition to the community and also one that will offer patrons a wholesome and enjoyable place to spend an evening."

Manistique Garage Beats Power - Lites In Exhibition Here

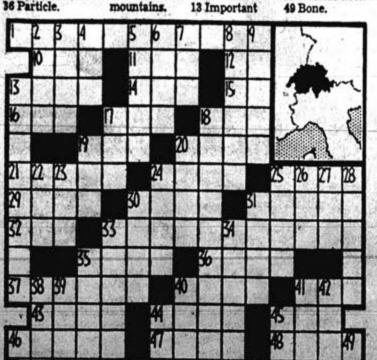
The Manistique Garage bowling eam of the Ladies League defeated the Power-Lites Ladies League team in an exhibition bowling match as a feature of the formal opening of LaFoille's bowling alleys here Tuesday evening.

The Manistique Garage team won two out of three games and won on total score by a margin of 1870 and 1805. High score for the evening was 26 Silkworm sac.

registered by Edna Jehle who rolled 198 in the final game. Members of the winning team were each presented with a gift box of candy by the management. 31 To mitigate.

Manistique Garage E. Lofgren ___ 87 99 104 L. Heinz ___ 96 104 122 T. Bauers ____ 154 120 F. Bauers ____ 142 107 E. Jehle _____ 115 135 198 Handicap ____ 18 Totals

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We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt appreciation to our many friends who aided us at the time of the illness and subsequent death of our beloved husband and father, Gustaf

We especially wish to thank Rev. O. W. Berquist for his comforting words, the Zion Lutheran Choir, members of the Golden Star Lodge, the pall bearers, those who sent floral offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, and all others who aided in any way. We shall always be grateful.

Communication

Hiawatha, Mich November 6, 1939

I have noticed on several occabeen a great many different viewone, while other counties have Mr. Bear on the protected list.

Having been a resident well acquainted with Mr. Bear, as able I brought the argument to my work has been mostly in the a close with my rifle.

Let us first try to consider what Mr. Bear is good for. Some icious to eat, and others claim on cold mornings.

side of Mr. Bear. Back in the the fawn. Striking it with his year 1899 at one of the Chicago lumbering company camps, number 65, they accumulated quite a number of nice pigs for the purpose of fattening and using the meat in the camp which was the custom in those days. A great many pigs came up missing time after time. Finally the foreman discovered .that Mr. Bear was helping himself to the young pigs, such as he could carry away. Night after night some of the crew would be awakened by the noise from the pig pen. Finally the foreman and one of his men decided to lay in wait for Mr.

With guns handy, they sat in the office waiting for Mr. Bear to come for his nightly feast. About midnight, or shortly after, they heard one of the pigs squealing. Each seizing a gun they attempted to contact Mr. Bear. One going one way around, thinking to head Opening Tonight off the bear and make him come out in the open at the railroad track. The foreman proceeded has been announced for tonight for the bear to come in sight. Aftdown the track to watch and wait the bear to come and immediately shot in the dark at what he supodations have been provided to it was the very dear friend of his who was helping him to catch the bear. I personally knew both of these men, they were very good friends of mine. The shot proved fatal and the camp foreman grieved over this mistake for a great

many years. Another incident which I wish to relate is that some few years ago a neighbor of mine by the name of Henry Moyer planted an apple orchard on his farm. After he trees were old enough to start bearing and one fall they were oaded with fruit. Mr. Bear decided to harvest his apples for him but he did not use a ladder for going up and down the trees, but would climb to the top of a tree and proceed to break the limbs

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Moyers orchard. The attention of the Conservation department was called to this

and men were sent to appraise ing the neck bone, killing him. the damage and he was finally awarded from the State a very sma.l fraction of the actual value. One more instance which comes very close to home for me. Twenty-one years ago this fall I discovered Mr. Bear had been in my scene and there lay the bear and orchard and in one of my choice the fawn in the exact position as apple trees he had pursued the they had met their death. This same method of harvesting that fawn was yet in the spotted coat, he had in the orchard of Mr. Moy- but he was not a weakling, was sions, in your paper, there has er. My trees being much larger he a perfect specimen, and his abiliwould crawl out on a large limb ty to run was as good as any fawn points expressed relative to the and reach for the smaller limbs, at that time of year. animal commonly called the bear. pull them in so he could get hold note, that some of the counties of the fruit, thus breaking most in the State of Michigan have pro- of the fruit bearing limbs. I got of Mr. Hendrickson and had sucnounced this animal a predatory even with this bear by setting a ceeded in making away with about trap for him. The second morn- half of his flock. About the mid- C. Graphos ----- 24 ing after I made this discovery. dle of August a Mr. Bear attempt-I had Mr. Bear in my trap. He and Schoolcraft county since 1882 I I proceeded to argue the matter dently the pig was more than he V. Remel have very naturally become very and as he refused to be reason-

relate happened this last July near the home of Mr. Arnold a bob-tail which is the only evi- R. Brault _____ 21 people say that their meat is de- Hendrickson, another one of my dence of the narrow escape. neighbors. My son Justin Byers they are valuable for their fur. I went over to Mr. Hendrickson's years the bear invade my apple J. Kelly ______ 20 will say that I have eaten old place on an errand, and he saw a orchard, and also the orchards of W. Lafreniere _____ 21 bear, young bear and middle aged bear in the edge of the clearing my neighbors, and eat the apples C. Carlson ______ 18 bear, fat bear and lean bear, but near the woods. He rushed in the that are on the ground, which is F. Hahne as yet I failed to see the good house and got the gun and ran perfectly O. K. with me, but when R. Mueller _____ 17 qualities of bear meat (as the down an old logging road think- they proceed to kill my pigs and F. Multhaupt _____ man says about the crow, I can ing he might head off the bear climb the trees, breaking the Dr. Brenner ----- 30 eat him but do not hanker for which he did. On arriving at the limbs, I surely object to that. him), as to their fur there is a spot where he thought the bear Inasmuch as there seems to be small streak down the back that might pass through he heard a a law or ruling by the Conservais quite dense and might be term- noise and looking in that direction tion department that each county ed good fur. The very best that he discovered a fawn running for has the right to say whether or might be said is that they are us- his life bleeding at every jump not a bear is a predatory, I do sined for mats or rugs to stick your and the bear close behind, fastly cerely hope that he is kept on bare feet in on getting out of bed overtaking the fawn. Just as that list in our county. they came in range where he We will now consider the other could get a shot the bear overtook

and bit it once in the back of the neck killing it instantly. When my boy shot the bear the bullet sever-

This may not seem possible but it is a fact, which can be verified by, not only the family of Mr. Hendricksons but by another near-by neighbor who heard the shooting and all came out to the

Presumably this same bear had B. Malloy --been invading the chicken coop M. Nelson ed to kill one of my pigs but evi- E. Bucsh could carry away, but he did suc- K. VanEyck ceed in breaking one of it's hind legs and bit the pig's tail off. The A. Stoor _____ 24 The next incident that I wish to pig survived, the leg healed up in W. Nelson ----- 15 nice shape but I have a pig with L. Multhaupt _____ 13 Every fall for a number of O. Schuster ____ 24

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BY PREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 8 (A)-Selling in the steels and aircrafts spread through the stock market list today and leaders finished down fractions to around 2 points.

It was a session of alternate slumps and attempts at rallies, but the bearish forces won in the last half hour, quenching a late recovery move.

The opening was moderately active, but the pace slowed later in the day. Transfers totalled 1,068,-410 shares against 1,266,290 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 representative Byers (A M) Co stocks declined .3 of a point at Callahan Z-Lead

From the start the market took its cue from those at London, Amstredam and Paris, where appre- Case (J I) Co hension as to Germany's intentions toward her neutral neighbors were expressed, and prices

The joint peace move of Belgium and the Netherlands inspired some fears because of its suddenness, indicating, a few traders said, the two countries anticipated sudden invasion by Germany in an effort to quickly crush Britain

and France. Selling from abroad, brokers Comwith & South mid, weighed a little upon prices, and while it was well spaced, aided in preventing any real recovery. Investors, it was asserted, were reluctant to capitalize war Corn Products profits liberally, while liquidation Crucible Steel of securities from abroad acted as

a retarding influence. The decision of a United States The decision of a United States Dome Mines circuit court of appeals, uphold- Dow Chem . ing a NLRB order requiring Re- DuPont De N public Steel Corp. to rehire 5,000 Eastman Kod

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Follansbee Bross unchanged. Sears Roebuck pushed shead a little as did International Gen Elec Mercantile Marine.

U. S. government and low yield issues were higher in the bond market. Commodities were mixed. market. Commodities were mixed. Goodrich (Bf) Cotton gained 15 to 70 cents a Goodrech Tark bale. At Chicago wheat finished Graham-Paige Mot unchanged to up 1/4 cent a bushel and corn was 1-8 of a cent down to 1-8 higher.

Fractions to more than a point lower in the curb were Republic Aviation, Jones & Laughlin, Electric Bond and Share and Lockheed. Turnover of 192,000 shares compared with 194,000 Monday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 8 (A)-

Stocks: Lower; rallying efforts Bonds: Steady; U. S. governments move up. Foreign Exchange: Depressed; belga cracks sharply. Cotton: Firm; trade,

Street and foreign buying. Sugar: Steady; Cuban covering Metals: Quiet; copper futures

Wool Tope: Soft; Boston selling. Chicago:

Wheat: Averaged slightly higher on drought reports. Corn: About steady. Cattle: Steady to 25 off Hogs: 10-15 lower; top \$6.45.

Air Line Announces \$3,400,000 Order For 10 Big Planes Nat Cash Reg

Nat Pow & Lt Natl Steel New York, Nov. 7 (AP)-United Air Lines announced tonight it NY Air Brake had placed a \$3,400,000 order NY Shipbuilding for ten of the world's largest com- North Amer Co mercial land airliners which will enable it to increase its average coast-to-coast speed to 225 miles an hour.

Air transport speeds now are around 180 miles an hour. The United schedule will call for transcontigental trips in 13 hours. Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet Four-metered, the planes will arry between 33 and 38 passen-

gers, depending on the seat arrangement. Twenty berths will be provided in the sleeper versions.

The contract for the new planes with the Douglas Aircraft Co. of Santa Monica, Calif., supplants one recently signed by W. A. Patterson, president of the airline, for six Douglas transports known as the DC-4.

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CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Nov. 8 (A)—Lard, tierces, 6.25 cae, 6.85; bellice, 8.37. 4.75

78.00 CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Nov. 8 (P)-The butter market today was steady and prices all were un-39.25 changed.

CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Nov. 8 (2) - Eggs 3.316, firm : refrigerator extras 18½, standards 18½, firsts 17½; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 8 (P)—Potatoes 80, on track 334, total U. S. shipments 476; best stock firm, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 2.96, fine quality large, 2.05; U. S. No. 2, 1.30; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, few sales, 1.90; Nebraska bliss triumphs, the 60 content 11 S. No. 1, burlap sacks, few sales, 1.90; Nebraska bliss triumphs, the 60 content 11 S. No. 1, burlap sacks, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, washed, 1.90 to 1.95; unwashed, 1.60; some holding best stock for higher prices; Minnesota Red river valley section cobblers U. S. No. 1, 1.15; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.30; early Ohi », 80 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.20 Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Nov. 8 (4)—Salable hogs 14.-008; total 20.500; generally 10 to 15 lower than Tuesday's average; closed active at decline: top 6.45; bulk good and choice 160 to 300 lbs., 6.25 to 6.40, generally 6.30 up; 300 to 350 lb. butchers, 6.10 to 6.30; good 330 to 450 lb. packing sows, 5.60 to 6.00; 330 to 400 ib. packing sows, 5-50 to 6.00; lighter weights 6.10; heavy and rough kinds 5.85 to 5.50; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 1,600. Salable cattle 11,600; salable calver 1,500; mediumweight and weighty steer.

25 lower, very dull at decline, numerous loads unsold scaling 1,200 to 1,500 lbs.; not many examine and medium grades in crop, especially light offerings; fully steady market on light heifer and mixed yearlings and all grades yearling steers scaling under 1,000 lbs. but good to choice 1,050 to 1,150 lb. long yearling and light steers weak to 25 lower; few steers in crop under 8.75 and not much above 10.50; very liberal quota strictly grain fed offerings 9.50 to 10.50; extreme top 11.90, paid for yearlings; helder yearlings 10.75; strictly prime 1,263 lb steers at 11.00 no criterion general market on heavy steers; cows fully steady; bulls closed strong with 7.25 paid on sausage offerings, venlers strong at 10.50 down, few 11.00. Salable sheep 11,000; total 12,500; fat lambs uneven, steady to 15 lower, spots 25

off; other classes mostly steady; native lambs 9.25 to 9.40, few 9.50; fed westerns mostly 9.25 to 9.40; few loads 9.60 and 9.65; top 9.75; part deek aborn lambs 8.00 to 8.75; yearlings 7.50 to 8.25; native ewes 3.50 to 4.25; feeding lambs 8.50 to 9.25. CHICAGO GRAIN
Chicago, Nov. 8 (A)—Southwest drought
reports helped lift wheat futures as much
as 7.8 cent a bushel today but best prices
were shaded and the slose was unchanged

to ½ higher.

Traders were hesitant during much of the session, awaiting developments in the latest European peace proposal.

December contracts, redecting storage of more than 166,000,000 bushels under the more than 188,000,000 bushels under the government program, a strong each position and small movement to market, advanced 7-5 cent to 88 3-4, within ½ of the war-boom peak of September 7, which was the highest since the close of 1987. There were no sales in the cash market and track receipts here totalled only three cars.

Wheat for December delivery closed at 88½ to 88 3-8 and May at 87 to 86 7-8. Corn finished 1-8 letter to 1-8 higher, December 56½, May 82 7-8; cets 1-8 to ½ down; soy beans 3-4 to 1½ higher; rye 3-8 to ½ up and lard 3 to 5 cents a hundredweight lower.

No rain fell overnight in the hard winter wheat helt and fair weather was forecast for the belt, with the government's weakly

| FOR BOND LIST | | | | | ESCANABA Ladies | | | |
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| vious day | 60.7 | 100.4 | 95.6 | 47.9 | | | | |
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| s high | | 100.3 | 95.1 | 67.0 | J. Leffler | . 122 | 122 | |
| 8 low | 46.2 | 93.0 | 85.8 | 69.0 | H. Simons | 114 | 111 | |
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Antigo, Wis.

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V. Lewis _____ 18

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Peterson _____

J. Peterson -----

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Bergeson -----

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Fair Store ____ 7

St. Annes

_____ 160 200 167

Total-2558

822 859 853

Total-2534

.666

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Games Aver.

1928 high 1932 low New York, Nov. 8 (AP)-The bond market remained divided W. Lund _____ 205 192 199 ter's name on the payroll. against itself today, but a large 1 umber of U. S. government, corporate and foreign loans posted

TREND UNEVEN

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

Wednesday .. 60.5 Previous day 60.7

Year ago 62.1 1939 high 64.9

1939 low 63.4 1938 high 70.6 1938 low 46.2 1932 low 45.8

Wednesday

Year ago 1939 high

1938 high

1938 low

Previous day

62,1 98.8 98.9 64.9 100.8 97.5 53.4 95.8 90.4 70.6 100.3 96.1 46.2 93.0 85.8 45.8 40.0 64.6 191.1 98.9 102.9

10 Low Yield Bonds

good gains. Judged by the quotas of advances and losses the movement was about as uneven as it has been during the last few weeks. There was improvement in voi- F. Arendt _____ 191 207 148 J. H. narrowly ume, however, with the total at W. Lutz _____ 190 161 163 A. The Hawaiian alphabet con-chances.

\$5,212,500 Monday. U. S. governments pushed ahead for gains running to 19-32 of a point. Excepting a few treasuries. trading was light, but the uptrend had a good effect on a number of low yield corporate issues which had been moving with the fed- E. Berry ____ 120 140 190

Foreign bonds extended their E. Paiche _____ 189 175 192 recent irregular climb. Those of Italy, Australia, and Norway picked up fractions to 2 points. Some South Americans were in good demand, but Japan loans

| - 1 | were down. | | |
|------------|--|------|---------|
| .12 .75 | WHAT STOCK MAR New York, Nov. 8 (A | | DID |
| .62 | | Wed. | Mon. |
| .04 | Advances | 193 | 189 |
| .75 | Declines | 474 | 470 |
| .37 | Unchanged | | 156 |
| 12 | Total issues | 837 | 815 |
| .37 | GOVERNMENT BO | | prices: |
| 1.12 | TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-40, June, 102.27 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.1 | | |
| .00 | 3 3-86, 47-48, 109.8, | | |
| .12 | | | |
| .25 | 4 1/4 s. 52-47, 118.6. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 106.6. | | |
| 2.75 | 2128, 53-49, 103.17 | | |

2a, 55-51, 107-19. 2 7-8a, 60-85, 104-26. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 103.18 2 3-4s, 63-58, 103.18. 2 3-4s, 65-60, 103.21 HOME OWNERS LOAN -24s, 44-42, 104.7. 11,0, 47-45, 100.3. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 8 (47)—Closing prices of foreign exchange in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. D. Buss ______ 18
Great Britain, demand, 3.90; Great Britain, cables, 3.91; 60-day bills, 3.89; 90-day tain, cables, 3.91; 60-day bills, 3.89; 90-day bills, 3.87½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 89.25; Canada, New York in Montreal, 112.00; Belgium, 16.50; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00n; France, 2.22; Germany 40.15n, benevilent 17.00, travel unquoted; Greece, 73½n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.08; Norway, 22.73; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.73n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 23.80; Brazil (official) Breitenbach 18 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 21.00n; Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 24.85; Shanghai, 8.60; Yugoelavia, 2.33n.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

BOSTON COPPERS Copper Range ..

Q. Was Baron von Richthofen, the famous aviator, shot down on German or French soil? J. J. F. A. Baron von Richthofen was killed near Amiens, France.

resume stating that the situation was criti-cal, especially in Kansas, Nebraska and northwestern Oklahoms. The weather bureau reported no material rain fell in large areas of the midwes since about August 20, "making unprecedented fall shortages of moisture in many localities.

Corn futures held steady in quiet trade during most of the session. Some selling was attributed to cash interests, but a somewhat improved shipping demand was noted, sales totalling about 170,000 bushels noted, sales totalling about 170,000 business
There was little activity in oats and rye
but soy beans advanced as much as 1½
cents, closing near their best level.
Lard declined, influenced by a weaker

15 how market and easiness in cottonseed oil.

Out Our Way

Bowling Notes

| Ladies | | | 000000 | Lansing, Nov. 7 (A)-George S. |
|------------|-----|-----|--------|--|
| i Vinnette | 169 | 124 | 192 | Willard, 40, former deputy com- |
| lmsted | 175 | 160 | 166 | missioner of the state depart- |
| eller | 166 | 190 | 158 | ment of agriculture, today was |
| | | | | found guilty by Ingham county |
| 088 | 204 | 140 | 169 | circuit Judge Charles H. Hayden |
| | 868 | 844 | 798 | of forging the endorsements on paychecks issued to a former em- |
| | | | | plove of the department. |

loye of the department. Judge Hayden, who heard the two-day trial without jury, defer-red sentence and placed Willard 132 under \$1,000 bond.

State Pay Checks

Willard denied the charge 113 shortly before the defense rested J. Haivila _____ 128 126 122 today. He was deputy during the M. Derouin ____ 132 125 146 term of James F. Thomson, now chairman of the Republican state 624 598 633 central committee.

The state accused Willard of Total-1850 on the checks of Leon Ginter of covers Dan is his prisoner. He same spot at 4. Call Alex, but Eagle, a discharged apiary in-E. Cabelka _____ 154 139 152 spector, during an eight-month D. Nelson _____ 158 108 165 period when he was not working Ryan _____ 236 158 138 for the department. The state D. Buss _____ 138 144 174 alleged Willard continued Gin-

Willard contended that Ginter Total-2460 tinued on the payroll by Thomson's orders even though they with him. were not performing services.

Q. How many letters are there whispered. R. Stretlow ____ 131 153 141 in the Hawaiian alphabet? T

\$7,798,975, face value, against C. Lanby _____ 164 179 203 sists of the following twelve letters: A. E. T. I, K, L, M, N, O, 836 900 822 P. U. and W.

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

Washington-Back of the Buthere are tremendous proven de- shut up. He shrugged, then walk-Trondson _____ 185 170 153 posits of iron ore in the far west- ed over to Dan, hands in his poc-Johnson ____ 186 176 190 ern states, forces are in motion kets. Tapini ____ 160 224 190 which may bring an important Mandley ____ 206 160 168 shift in the steel industry. Reed _____ 155 162 157

Right now negotiations are un-Total-2642 thorities for a contract for electric to shake Rhodes loose once or power to operate a steel mill in twice. the Bonnesville area.

If the contract goes through-W. L. Pct. and an announcement one way or 4 .777 near future-it is expected that .611 construction of the mill would be 555 current within a year. .388

The Department of the Interior, almost enjoy this." Wigwams _____ 4 14 .222 which has Bonneville under its begin the development of the sand smackeroos." great "industrial empire" which predicting for the Columbia val- when I call again tomorrow."

It also suggests that it would start the development of that west coast steel industry which President Roosevelt recently said he was anxious to see established. WESTERN ORE LIES 159 UNMINED

The far west has an abundance 159 of iron ore-one of the nation's 158 largest deposits, for instance, according to the Bureau of Mines, is in Madera county, Californiabut to date its ore has not been extensively exploited.

The Bureau has been pushing research work to make such exploitation commercially possible. A special laboratory on the elec-150 trical reduction of ores has been set up at Boulder Dam.

For if the west coast has a abundance of iron, it is about to have a great deal of electric power, too.

In the south there is Boulder Dam. In central California there 145 is the huge development of which Shasta Dam is a part. In the 144 northwest there are Grand Coulee

143 and Booneville. If it is possible to turn that ore 142 into steel, at a cost per ton no 140 greater than the cost of middlewestern steel with shipping charg-137 es added, a thriving west coast steel industry is envisaged.

U. S. WANTS MILLS AS POWER CUSTOMERS The Interior Department has

two reasons for wanting to see this come about. It has three power plants and

· SERIAL STORY Lansing Man Found Guilty Of Forging

JOAN OF ARKANSAS BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CAST OF CHARACTERS

KEITH RHODES-Tech's star giving us a lot of freedom, you halfback, headed for All-America know.

back who clears Keith's way; a stairs into the garret. Its single steady, industrious student.

Yesterday: Rocco reports ran- seemed impossible. som negotiations are well under way. A football fan, he has bet \$1000 on Tech to win Saturday. Big Ed gave Rocco careful inthe power in Tech's offense, but city limits only. Take a cab in

wants to turn Webber loose. CHAPTER XXV

Dan's heart leaped. It was a wild hope at best, but he had Rocco pretty well sized up. Rocco was a big-time football gambler. 891 741 828 was one of several persons con- And having the winner meant just as much as pocketing the money Joan sensed what Dan was

thinking. "Maybe . . . ?" she But Big Ed, his eyes closing

narrowly, started in to spike their

"Rocco, sometimes you ain't as smart as you'd have folks believe. Now, for instance. You want for us to spring this kid clear just so's he can go out and kick a lit-

tle ball around." Big Ed's lip curled. "We ain't fiddling around with your lousy one grand when we've got 50 at stake. We can't take any chances

. . so just forget it." "But, Ed . . . what can we lose? . . . He can't . .

But Rocco took another look at reau of Mines' announcement that Big Ed. What he saw made him

"Think your guys got a chance without you?" Dan looked him squarely in the der way between eastern steel in- face. "Sure, they have a chance, 892 892 858 terests and Bonneville Dam au- but that's about all. The'd have

> "Rhodes! Aaaagh! And who's gonna do that? As far as I'm concerned that guy can't run from the other is expected in the very here to there without you or Gallagher cleaning 'em out.'

Dan threw back his head and begun at once and that it would laughed heartily. "Forgive my be ready to start using Bonneville mirth," he replied, a grin decorat- with the meal. ing his face, "but honest, I could

"Sure . . . you're enjoying it can try it now, if you ain't." wing, believes such a step would and I'm saying goodby to a thou-

177 ley ever since the Bonneville and Ed grunted. "Hedge your head beans." 172 Grand Coulee projects got under off if you wanna, but you ain't springing this kid."

He and Sam resumed their casteadily. Rocco sat hunched in a chair and glanced idly through a magazine. Every once in a while one of them would take a look at

Joan and Dan. Dan nudged her. "Say, what was your idea in getting so chummy before. Helping with the supper, I mean?"

wants a broader market for their power, and it is one of the heaviest purchasers of steel in the far

There are far western mills now turning out fabricated steel. of course. But the material they

turn into girders and beams comes from the Great Lakes area. There exists in California another potential source of iron if the Bureau of Mines experts can find a way to use it. In the San

Francisco Bay area there are big accumulations of pyrite cinders Near Martinez, for example, there are 750,000 tons of tailings from a copper-leaching plant containing 52 per cent of iron. Because of its physical charac-

teristics and its sulphur and copper content, this material can't be used in a regular blast furnace. But it is a potential "ore" capable of feeding a mill 50 tons a day of reduced iron for 20 years, if some means of getting the iron out can be devised.

NEA SERVICE, INC. "Might as well be friendly," she JOAN JOHNSON-a mysterious whispered. "That'll keep 'em recoed, glamor girl of the Tech laxed. Never can tell when we

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might get our chance. They are They locked Joan in her room DAN WEBBER-the blocking that night and ordered Dan up-

window also was boarded securely. Escape for either of them After breakfast next morning He tells his pals that Webber is structions. "Sam'll take you to the

having forged the endorsement his enthusiasm fades when he dis- from there. Meet him at the don't go near that campus . . . can't tell who might have taken a good gander at us down there." Rocco nodded briefly and he

and Sam went out. "You kids stay in your rooms until Sam gets back," Ed growled. They were crestfallen. For a brief moment they thought this might be their opportunity with both Sam and Rocco gone. Ed

Sam returned. "Maybe when he goes back in again for Rocco . . .?" Joan whispered. But again they were

released them an hour later when

disappointed. Sam and Rocco returned just before 6. "What's up?" Big Ed inquired.

"They're still runnin' around like a bunch of headless chickens," Rocco reported. "They're actually bumpin' into each other. Here, take a look at this." He tossed a paper to Big Ed. "Th' old man's in town . . . he's puttin' up a \$10,000 reward and raisin' all kinds of hell in general.

"Let 'im raise." Ed grunted What did Alex have to say?" "Alex thinks the old man will come through . . . figures he'll hold out to the last minute and phone New York for his guys to leave the dough. Whaddya think, Ed? Alex usually figures things out okay, don't he?'

"We ain't missed yet." He turned to Joan. "Maybe you want to play cook again, sister?" Joan managed to smile. "Sure." she offered brightly. "Got any arsenic handy. I like a lot of seasoning."

She busied herself for the next half hour, helping Sam once again

"Ever peel potatoes?" he asked her, shoving a bagful at her. "You He watched her in apparent

disgust for a couple of minutes as Rocco turned to Ed. "I'm gonna she sliced off thick shells. "That department enthusiasts have been see if Alex can cover my dough ain't no way to peel potatoes." he said. "Here . . . open these

She looked up and saw Dau might have resented it a short sino game after supper, playing while ago, but she grinned goodnaturedly in reply.

When they were through eating they asked if they could see tho paper.

Big Ed tossed it over. The story was splashed all over the front page and they read it together. Suddenly Dan looked up from the paper, regarding Joan queerly.

"What's all this . . . ? Millionaire heiress . . . daughter of J. G. Johnson . . . powerful eastern utilities magnate . . .?" He shook his head, bewildered.

"Is this . . ." he tapped the paper. "Is this . . . true? You mean you're an heleess to all this?" "What difference does it make? she asked softly.

He put the paper down and stared across the room. She laid a hand on his arm. "I asked you a question," she re-

peated "What does it mean?" he schoed. "It . . . it doesn't really make any difference now," he replied slowly. "Not a bit."

But she knew what he meant and there was a funny feeling in her throat. Everything came to her with a rush and she knew in an instant of panic that, somehow, she would have to make him change his mind.

She knew then that she was in love with him. (To Be Cointinued)

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



No Pitchers In Sight To Whip Yanks, Says Scout

INDIANS OPEN ON DECEMBER 1

Back At Newberry This Season

Newberry, Nov. 8-With a 14 school Indians under the direction of Joseph DeCook began their daily practice sessions in preparation for their first basketball game December 1 at St. Ignace.

Four regulars, Beach, Minard, Johnson and Sutinen, together with Normand and Adkins, who also saw much action last season. will comprise the team this year, it is expected. DeCook believes that he will have some substitutes from Coach Arvid Talcott's last season's Papooses.

The Indians' 1939-40 schedule

Dec. 1-At St. Ignace. Dec. 8-At Munising. Dec. 15-Negaunee, here. Jan. 5-Gwinn, here. Jan 12-At Manistique.

Jan. 19-Sault, here. Jan. 26-Pierce, here. Feb. 1-Marquette, here. Feb. 2-At Gwinn. Feb. 9-Munising, here. Feb. 16-At Manistique.

Feb. 23-At Sault. March 1-At Baraga. March 2-At Ishpeming.

Eddie Holderman Will Compete In

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 8-Greatest collection of long distance running talent in the recent history of midwestern college cross-country meets is expected after the game and warmly conwhen the National Collegiate and Central Collegiate hill and dale his victory over the Wolverines . . championships are staged here Zuppke again is a great guy simultaneously on November 27. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young there were catcalls and boos when at Michigan State college, sponsor of the meet, says that early replies the night before the game . . . by indicate the large field will inand midwestern circles. And there is prospect that the Pacific coast will send along a couple of stars.

The National Collegiate championship originated here a year ago. For 13 years the meet had been run as the Central Collegiate are at stake. Indiana university will be the defending champion again but the individual winner, Greg Rice, of Notre Dame, has

Early indications are that the field will include such well known runners as Ralph Schwarzkopf, of Michigan; Edward Holderman, of Purdue; Walter Mehl, of Wisconsin; Bill Smith, of Penn State; Garner, of Washington State: Joe of Oklahoma A. & M.

The race will be over a fourmile course and will start at 12

LINE OUTSCORES BACKS

see, who was it said the line does all the work and the backs get all the glory? Statistics for the Marquette university football squad show that the Golden Avalanche line, through its ends, and the backfield have each scored four touchdowns. And Guard Bob the placekick route.

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Union Suit \$2.88

Breeches .. \$3.69

Union Suit \$1.98

OLL TAN, CUSHION INSOLE

Boot

ALL WOOL FULL LINED

Gladstone Confident Of Giving Hard Fight

DeCook Has Several Vets week's layoff occasioned by an starting backfield combination Gladstone, Mich. - After at Coach Keil indicated that his open date last week-end, Coach Eldon Keil has sent his Gladstone ing the week. high school gridders back into action in preparation for their an- members of the team are in good game schedule the Newberry high nual battle Armistice Day against shape and barring injury in practhe Eskymos at Escanaba.

A short scrimmage was held game. Monday evening and yesterday afternoon Carl Knutsen, hard run- of Ishpeming and St. Joseph's in ning halfback, was back in uni- their last two games, the squad is form for the first time since he confident they can make things was injured in the Ishpeming tilt interesting for the high-riding Esseveral weeks ago. How much ac- kymos and the games of past tion, if any, he will see on Satur- years offer proof of this for usday is a question and depends en- ually comparative season's retirely on how well his injured cords mean little or nothing when wrist has mended.

Some changes are almost certain in the backfield, for Gillis, two hard-fought, close battles, another back, was lost to the had run up a string of four team for the remainder of the sea- straight victories over Munising, son when he sustained a chipped Manistique, Marquette and Newgame. This leaves the team short is undefeated and untied. They on backs, they being Zervic, Mc-Cauley, Artley, McGeary and Knutsen.

would depend entirely on how Knutsen shows up in practice dur-

Other than Knutsen, remaining tice should be in top shape for the

Despite setbacks at the hands the two teams clash.

Gladstone, before dropping the have had several narrow squeaks. however, particularly in the Stambaugh and Marinette games.

SPILLING



AMAIZED AND BLUE, a head- ride when the Hawkeyes came to line writer says, typifies the Mich- Ann Arbor to play Michigan . igan Wolverines after the Illinois Dr. Erle Painter, New York Harrier Contest same . . . Tommy Harmon wasn't Yankee trainer, is conditioning 70 that game . . . he averaged four yards per try . . . Bob Zuppke thinks the Michigan coaches are good sports . . . three of them went into the Illini dressing room rather than as a ball-carrier. gratulated the wily Dutchman for among Illini alumni, although he addressed a homecoming crowd conquering the Wolverines, clude the best talent from eastern Zuppke also rid himself of trouble Every Regular Back of with the wolves.

> The only difference between stepping stones and stumbling stones is the use a man makes

FRANKIE KARAS is seeing some country these days . was at Syracuse, N. Y., last week with the Spartans and now is on his wan to the Pacific coast where Michigan State will meet Santa Clara . . . 'Tar" is the only Upper Peninsula boy on the traveling squad at State this year . . . Helge Pearson of Norway seems to have! lost out . . . Eddie Holderman, an-John Munski, of Missouri; Dixie other former Eskymo making good in college, will compete in Hedges, of Indiana; Roy Fehr, of the National Collegiate cross coun-Michigan State; and Forest Efaw, try run to be held at East Lansing on November 27 . . . Eddle is doing well this fall at Purdue . . another competitor in the meet will be Walter Mehl of Wisconsin. who appeared as a special attraction at the Upper Peninsula Relay Carnival here last spring . . . John Milwaukee, Wis .- Now, let's Munski of Missouri is the boy Eddie Holderman is watching.

> People who wait for their ship to come in usually find in the end it is a hardship.

DUKE UNIVERSITY is erecting Kemnitz has swung the scoring a field house with a seating capapendulum toward the forward city of 10,500, easily the largest wall by adding eight points via in the South . . . Al Coupee, Iowa quarterback, had his first train

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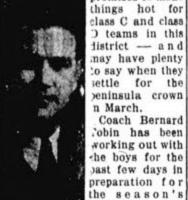
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Richard E. Byrd on his Antarctic expedition. . . . Bill DeCorrevont is making his mark on Northwestern's football team as a punter

TO BE STRONG

Last Year's District Championship Team

Nahma, Mich., Nov. 8 .- With year's district championship team. promises to make



may have plenty to say when they settle for the eninsula crown n March. Coach Bernard Cobin has been working out with he boys for the past few days in preparation for

the season's opener on No-TOBIN vember 21 at which time the new gymnasium at

basketball game. Fundamentals, such as passing, will be the main bill of fare for

item. Coach Tobin said. Veterans from last year's team Chief Ritter, George LeBrasseur, Arie Loy, Stanley Lancaster and clude Clinton Phalen, Jim Hruska, Kenny Ritter and Richard Zim-

The second team will consist of Fred Blowers, Fritz Gemuenden, David Phalen, Carter Bedard, Tobin,

Eben Cagers Hold Drills On Monday; Schedule Given

terial is inexperienced.

This year teams coming to Eben ne of the best in this district.

Nov. 29-Aluumni, here. Dec. 1-Rapid River, there. Dec. 8-Harris, here. Dec. 15-Trenary, there. Dec. 20-St. Paul, here. Jan. 5-Baraga, there.

Jan. 8—Republic, there. Jan. 12—J. D. Pierce, here. Jan. 17-St. Paul, there. Jan. 19-Gwinn, here. Jan. 26-Harris, there. 2—Baraga, here. 8—Republic, here.

CAGERS TO GET SPORT PAGES

> Basketball Takes Over; Many Teams Already Practicing

An interlocking of seasons occurs this month as football fades away from the sports pages and gives way to basketball.

The opening shot of the cage season among peninsula high schools is fired on November 17 when Rockland meets Greenland. Major high schools do not see action until November 28 when the Wisconsin-Michigan conference previews the season with three games against Wisconsin opponents.

Menominee Range basketeers don't begin hostilities until December 8 when Norway clashes with Crystal Falls. However, a shoulder blade in the St. Joseph berry. Escanaba on the other hand number of pre-conference games are played. Iron River and Stambaugh both open on December 1. Iron Mountain inaugurates its season with Marinette on December 8 while Kingsford swings into action on the same night against Menominee.

Crystal Falls is defending champion of the Range. The Trojans swept through last year's regular season without a defeat and then trouped through to a peninsula Class C championship. Coach Eddie Chambers called his boys back to the colors last week and is preparing to build another strong crew around Ernest Pretto and Robert Shemky, senior co-captains and Sartori.

Drills will be instituted in most of the Range schools this week. Ironwood and Wakefield will have the biggest jump on Class B schools as they have already started practice. Coach Fred Trewyn, of Wakefield, sent his squad through several workouts last week and is getting down to the strenuous business of whipping a team together. A varsity, Cardinals play Iron River on Feb-

Coach Jack Kraemer, of Ironwood, called the roll on his new model machine Monday. The Red Devils were the best in the west last year and are likely to repeat. Coach Jim Rouman, of Esca-

naba, is faced with the formidable task of building a contending outevery regular back from last fit out of a squad containing only one returning regular. Bobby Barron is the lone holdover of team this year last year's team that won 12 and promises to make lost four games. The Blue Devils things hot for of the Soo have begun practice in class C and class anticipation of their first game with Ishpeming on December 16.

Teams Rated Evenly for in speech. . . . Aspires to career Iron River __ 6 2 133 Annual Battle On Armistice Day

Rapid River will feature its first the gridiron camps of their two never missees a game. . . , Tom's Crystal Falls 4 high schools are humming with career started in romper stage. . activity in preparation for the big Older three brothers used to Stambaugh_ 4 lribbling, pivoting and the like, game of the year, the communities knock the socks off him every of Iron Mountain and Kingsford chance they got . . . Toughened Norway ___ 3 the first couple of weeks with are becoming more and more him up early. . . . conditioning being an important "football conscious" with the ap- with boys much older than he. proach of Armistice Day.

include Capt. Ray James, last hot rivalry will be fanned into team. . . . Jay Berwanger of Chi- Marquette__ 2 year's captain Keith Beauchamp, white-hot flames Saturday after- cago was his first and only footnoon at the Iron Mountain sta- ball hero. Jack Hruska, Robert McDonald, dium where Coach George Mason's Gold and Black Mountaineer school his team lost nine straight. Manistique_ 0 Roland Bramer. Reserves will in- eleven will lock with Coach Victor Wojchovski's Kingsford Flivvers straight and Tom was hailed as in the fourteenth annual meeting best prep gridder in midwest. . . between the schools.

Provided Ol' Man Weather extends himself and holds over some sophomore last year. . . . Pitched of the Indian summer that has for baseball team in high school Neile Olmsted, been prevailing for the last couple and set Indiana low hurdle record Romeo Miron and Richard Mo- days, a crowd upwards of 4,000 is still stands. . . . Went to Michigan expected to witness the classic as because high school coach, Doug-Iron Mountain and Kingsford take las Kerr, was Michigan man.

a half-holiday. third since Armistice Day was ternity. . . Bosom pal of Forest ditional event and the fourteenth meeting in the athletic relationship between the schools.

The clash has the earmarks of battle royal. The strength of Chatham. Nov. 7 — Intensive the teams appears to be even. practice began Monday for one of Using comparative scores against the toughest basketball schedules teams both have met, the odds on Eben high school has faced in paper tip slightly toward the years. Coach Carlson, beginning Mountainee squad. However, in lar fancy to extent of having couhis second year, here, has a real some channels, Iron Mountain's ple name baby after him. job cut out for him, having lost slight favoritism is erased by the Owner of racing stable did ditto six letter men off from last year's most recent performances of the with colt. squad. Twenty-five have reported teams, in which the steadily imfor practice, but much of the ma- proving Flivver squad has been more impressive.

In seven games this, season will find a pleasant surprise. The Kingsford has won one, tied one old gymnasium has been remodell- and lost five. Iron Mountain has ed, showers, toilet facilities and a four wins and three losses. Iron new heating plant having been in- Mountain's slight edge can be stalled. The playing court has gleaned from the results of the been sanded and sealed, making it Stambaugh, Iron River and Norway games, which are:

Iron Mountain 0; Stambaugh Kingsford 0: Stambaugh 25. Iron Mountain 0: Iron River 19. Kingsford 7; Iron River 18. Iron Mountain 13; Norway 6. Kingsford 6; Norway 6.

Feb. 16-J. D. Pierce, there. Feb. 23-Trenary, here. Feb. 28-Rock, here. March 2-Gwinn, there.



Iowa 14, Notre Dame 10. Colgate 18, Cornell 7. Dartmouth 14, Prince, 7. Indiana 14, Fordham 14. Brown 7, Yale 0. Army 13, Harvard 0. Car'gle Tech 20, Pitt. 14. Columbia 6, Navy 0. Missouri 18, N. Y. U. 6. Tulane 7, Alabama 6. Kentucky 14, Ga. Tech 7. La. State 13, Miss. St. 7. Minn. 13, Mich. 7. Northwest'n 7, Purdue 0. Illinois 14, Wisconsin 0. Oklahoma 14, Kan. St. 0. Tex. A. & M. 13, SMU 6. So. Cal. 20, Stanford 6. California 6, Wash, 0. San. Clara 13, Mich. St. O. Oregon 13, Oregon St. 7.

Former Coach At Norway Sent Harmon to Mich.

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Editor Tom Harmon is still on the un-



. Lou was basethall letterman for Boilermakers

in 1934 . . . Gene was basketball captain at Tulane last year. . . . Also has two sisseverest critics. Irish on both sides, is six feet

tall, has straight black hair which he parts on side. . . . Power generated from 195 pounds and plenty of speed. . . . Junior, majoring Bessemer __ 4 1 140 as radio sportscaster. . . . At pres- Lake Linden 6 ent has 15-minute sports program Gladstone __ 5 from campus station every Friday.

Father is real estate collector in Iron Mountain, Nov. 8-While Gary and sees to it entire family Calumet Always played When in sixth grade he played on Smouldering embers of a red-parochial school eighth grade

During freshman year in high . . . In his senior year it won nine Also plays basketball and was spark plug of Wolverine team as

Saturday's battle will be the Belongs to Phi Delta Theta fra-Evashevski, blocking quarterback to whom he gives much credit for his success.

Typical-looking collegian. . . Good dresser. . . Margot Thom lovely brunet of Buffalo, Wyo., is his campus heart throb-

Great runner, passer, blocker and defensive man. . . . His deeds on gridiron have captured popu-

Hoosier Basketball Insanity Off Again

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 8. (A)-The or Hoosier hysteria (basketball to the 47 other states) can't be far Kezar stadium.

Kokomo fans began lining up at a. m. today outside the high school gymnasium to buy season basketball tickets which didn't go on sale until 7 o'clock tonight. Each purchaser is limited to two

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in half.

J. won, 13-12.

point. Schaefer gave the ball a

One half flew off to the side,

but the other went over the cross-

bar, and the officials ruled the

Tom Ferguson of Norfolk, Va.,

couldn't see much point to it

when Beans Shorten, scrappy

guard, asked to be put out of the

game. "I've got some business to

attend to," was his only explana-

Covington refused, but the ref

eree, who had heard the request,

ordered Shorten to the sidelines.

The boy didn't even stop at the

stands-where he proceeded to

Greeley (Colo.) State had just

Instead, Hancock watched his

finally lose possession on a

He yanked the new quarter-

"I thought I told you to run

"I called it all right, coach,"

Owen (Chili) Cochrane has

been Kansas State's chief scout

n't seen his own team play very

met Nebraska the scout was re-

State's next rival had an open

box, equipped with a phone to re-

Finally, a sub was sent up to

the press box. He found Cochrane

busy as usual-charting his own

the week before, so he automatic-

ally figured he must be up there

Here's an explanation for little

Portland's 14-12 upset of big St.

Mary's that's offered by L. H.

Gregory of the Portland Oregon-

their dressing rooms, and Port-

land Coach Bob Matthews was

just about to deliver his final pep

talk. Suddenly the players, and

starting an oration.

Matthews, heard someone else

"What's that?" asked Mat-

thews, then added: "Oh, Slip Mad-

igan giving St. Mary's a pep talk."

to scout the other club.

said the lad, "but the other guys

talked me out of it."

date that afternoon.

phone. No answer.

back and, as the boy came out,

grounded fourth-down pass.

his girl to the ball game.

bring a score.

New York, Nov. 8 (AP)-Trying er, big tackle, to kick the extra to toss a bit of light, if not sweetness, into the mid-week football whale of a boot-so hard it split

routine of secret workouts and 'bear" stories, the third issue of the gridiron's "crewy news" offers the following: Until last Saturday, Washing-

ton and Jefferson was unbeaten and untied, it got that far, though with the help of one of the seaon's freak incidents.

W. and J. was playing Geneva and, with only 25 seconds to go, and, with the score 12-12, Coach Captain Covington of Crewe

FOOTBALL BOWS **OUT THIS WEEK**

Three Traditional Games bench but, muttering "I'll get Saturday: Escanaba Nearing Title

Already a decreased sport in hese parts, football will make its final stand in the upper peninsula on Armistice Day when the final flurry of games will be played by high school teams.

Escanaba stands without a seri- team had learned that week and ous contender at the head of the Eskymos advanced one

more step towards an unbeaten season Saturday by downing a formidable Marinette eleven, 12 to 0. The Pfotenhauer brothers collaborated on scoring to give Escanaba its victory. The Eskymos barked: have now swept through seven straight games without suffering that new play." a tie, defeat or being scored on.

The Eskymos' offense rolled up 154 points against strong competition Bessemer dropped further be-

der side of 20, yet he is consider- hind in the peninsula race as the Wakefield opposes Stambaugh on ed by Fielding Harris Yost, Fritz result of last week's whipping its home court January 5. The Crisier and others as the most from Stambaugh. Ishpeming adversatile back in vanced to second place and Iron Michigan history River reached the dizzy height of . Came to Ann fourth place, tied with Lake Lin-

Only three games were played school at Gary, by peninsula teams this week. The Ind. . . , This all Copper Country termintaed its ac-American candi- tivities as L'Anse turned in a 16 date comes from to 0 victory over Houghton. great athletic Escanaba celebrated twice this might spot from there. All miles to the town where the kid

ther Harold was bring home the bacon, but little wasn't a word from Cochrane. a softball pitcher." rack star at St. Joe topped off a successful seaordue in 1927, son with its fifth straight victory, a 6 to 0 affair over Munising.

Saturday's final card will pit Escanaba against Gladstone, Iron Mountain against Kingsford and Marinette against Menominee, Bessemer plays its last game of ters, Sally and Mary, who are his the season today-against Ashland. Wis.

Standings follow:

W L TP OP Pct. Escanaba __ 7 0 154 0 1.000 Ishpeming__ 5 1 .833 .800 .714 S. Ste. Marie 5 Hancock __ 5 St. Joe ---- 5 72 .667 Iron Mtn. __ 4 .428 .428 .428 Wakefield__ 2 .333 Munising __ 2 .333 Kingsford__ 1 58 105 .167 21 122 .128

SPARTANS OFF FOR FAR WEST

29 143

Houghton__ 1

Bachman Says His 36, Men Are In Pink for Broncos

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 8. (AP)-The

raveling Spartans of Michigan State switched trains here this evening on their way to the west coast and limbered up for 10 minutes before piling back into their "practice-field coaches" to review plays intended for use against Santa Clara Saturday. Coach Charley Bachman said

his 36 players were at their peak of physical condition for the season, and his only regret was that the athletes would not get much chance to actually run up against Bronco formations in practice on Bachman converted the Pull-

man cars into a theatre to show movies of last year's State-Santa Clara game and to give the sophannual season of Indiana insanity omores an idea of the power the western college will display in

The only injured player on the squad was guard Ed Abdo and he played valiantly against Syracuse last week. The rest of the team, rated the underdog in Saturday's encounter, was rested and enlivened by their 14-3 victory over Sy-

Bachman bore down in his chalk talks on the fact that the Spar-Philadelphia 4; Pittsburgh 5. tans gained a net on the ground last week of only 27 yards, while Rented the first day" said Smith. they advanced 119 yards through

GOOD TWIRLERS

George Roark sent Lothar Schaef- Champs Bound for Flag Unless Other Clubs Find Moundsmen

St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 8 (47) Baseball Scout Johnny Nee gen extra-point try was good. W. and erously disclosed today how three or four American league clubs can whale those New York Yankees next season, but it was just is authority for this one. Crewe like telling a hungry man if he (Va.) high was playing Granby had ham he could have some ham and eggs-if he had the eggs. All these other clubs have to do

is beg, borrow or steal a few good pitchers, declared Nee, veteran ivory hunter for the world champs Then he observed sweetly that there is the worst dearth of pitching talent in his experience, and -just to make it unanimous -the Yankees control practically all of

the limited supply. Unless the other teams are able to remedy their pitching deficienthose guys," rushed into the cies, indications are that the Yanks will roll on to another penpummel two lads who'd brought nant, said Nee, who has tramped the hinterlands 14-years spotting

talent. "Things are so bad the Athlerecovered an enemy fumble in tics had to draft Elon Hogsett, an scoring territory, and Coach John old timer in his thirties, and the Hancock sent in a substitute quar- Giants picked up Paul Dean," Nee terback with instructions to call a

new and complicated play the Don't Grow Any More "Last summer you saw frantic which, Hancock felt sure, would managers trying to make outfielders, infielders and catchersin fact, everybody but the batboy boys run off a few line plays and -into pitchers. When all else failed, they brought up old timers from the minors who had lost everything but control and a lit-

tle cunning. "If a scout goes into a minor league ball park any more and sees a strong kid with a good arm pitching, he almost falls out of his seat trying to get him first. That's all they need, a strong arm and good size. They can be taught to throw curves and to find the plate. But they've got to have for five years and, naturally, had natural speed and it seems they just don't grow 'em that way any often. But the day Kansas State more.'

Nee illustrated his point with lieved of his regular duty, since story about Hank Deberry, Giant scout, who read in a small town newspaper that a pitcher had Head Coach Wes Fry therefore struck out 20 men in a game.

sent Cochrane up to the press "He didn't even wait for breakfast but tore out of his hotel, lay any Nebraska weakness he chartered a taxi and drove 50 family. . . . Bro- week. Not only did its goliath through the first quarter, there lived and then discovered he was

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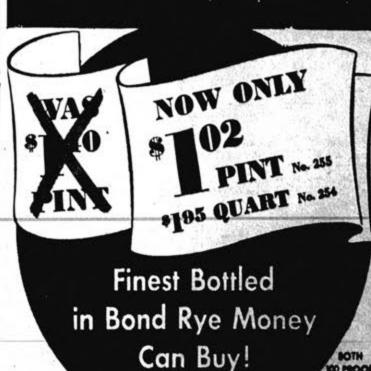
team's plays. He'd seen Nebraska Portland dressing sound other than that of Madigan's voice, urging the Gaels to

swamp those Portland boys. When Madigan had finished his speech, Matthews looked at his players, said: "I've done all I can for you, boys-now go out there,' and sent them out to add another to the coast's long list of sur-

And we still like Benny Friedman's crack about the young lady who went to take an eye test. The doctor showed her the usual chart and asked:

"Can you read that top line?" "Read it? Heck, I know him." said the gal, "he plays end for There wasn't a sound in the Fordham.'

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PAPER COMPANY GETS SULPHITE

Cargoes From Finland Help Relieve Domestic Shortage

Escanaba Paper Co. officials tre breathing easier these days following assurance that a cargo of sulphite bound from Finland has been released by the German government to resume its trip to day evening. Nov. 2, at his home

The boat was captured by the ber 28, under the pretense that gifts. the cargo might be contraband of

sulphite however, have proceeded visiting in Escanaba and here and visited at the home of Miss Olive without incident, officials here said. Two boatloads, totaling 16,-000 tons, were received only last er to Grand Rapids where Dr. week and another cargo is enroute and so far has not been ference on Wednesday, Thursday P. Cameron. bothered.

Delay of the shipment by the Germans under ordinary conditions might not have been so serious, but the paper plant's business has increased 25 per cent this year over last and since the sulphite supply from the United States is being drawn on heavily by this and other plants, the question of supply has kept officials worried.

The supply from Finland, it was explained, is only supplemental to the domestic supply, but it is essential if operations are to be continued at full force. The plant here requires about 800 tons of sulphite a month.

The Finnish cargoes now enroute are the last on order for this year. Dangerous shipping conditions always curtail the foreign supply at this time of year, offizials said.

Queen Of The North To Be Chosen At Soo

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich .- The third annual contest for the title of Winter Queen of the North will be decided at the new community building in this city Friday evening, February 16, 1940, with local queens from many Michigan Upper Peninsula communities participating. The queen will be crowned on the following evening.

The affair will be a part of Sault Ste. Marie's annual winter sports events, which will open February 14 and close with a carnival February 16 and 17. Professor Joseph Thompson and wife of Copper Cliff, Ontario, expert skating instructors, will bring a group of more than 50 fancy skaters, with four complete changes of costumes, for the last two nights and a children's Saturday matinee for the carnival. It will be easily the largest and best display of trick and fancy skating ever seen in the north country.

The new community building was made possible by the gifts of a former resident, the late Mrs. Sarah Pullar of Tampa, Florida, and the cooperation of WPA and the city. It contains, among other appointments a regulation hockey size artificial ice sheet with dimensions of 90 by 190 feet. The auditorium, with concrete dancing floor and gallaries, will seat about 3.000 persons, and there is room for 500 more on the large stage. Arrangements are such that one or both ends or the center of the floors can be frozen over separately for smaller affairs, or for skating at any time of the year.



Nahma News

Guild Meeting Nahma, Mich. - The members St. Paul's Episcopal church, meet today at the Henry Peterson home. Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. is the hostess for the occasion. social hour of bridge and five hundred will follow the business meeting and dessert luncheon.

Birthday Luncheon On the occasion of his sixtyfirst birthday, daughters of Mr. Leo Cousineau planned a delightful surprise gathering last Thursin honor of the day. A delicious lunch was served in early part of German navy on October 8 and the evening and Mr. Cousineau held in a German port until Octo- was presented with a number of Wis., were week end guests of

Dr. Robert Lazowski accomp-Other shipments of Finnish anied by his mother who had been win and Mrs. Shook of Escanaba, Mrs. J. E. Witters, left Saturday for Detroit for the week end, lat-

and Friday of this week. Mrs. Witters to visit relatives friends

Mr. Leo Pintal and Miss Shirley De Rosier spent the week end in and guests of the Ladies' Guild of attended the home-coming at the week end at the home of her which they are graduates, also ska. were present at the dedication of

the school's new football stadium. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy visited in Green Bay over the Mrs. Gene Hartman. Mrs. Charles Ward is visiting

this week in Kalamazoo with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hayes, Mrs. Ward accompanied Miss Shirley De Rosier to Kalamazoo. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoffman and

daughter Idelette of Park Falls. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman. Mrs. H. L. Holderman, daughters, Caren and Jane, Mrs. Bald-

Mc Clinchy, Sunday. Mrs. Earl Cameron of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, was a week Classified Ads cost little but do a Lazowski will attend Health con- end guest at the home of Mrs. J.

Miss Olive Mc Clinchy attended a special meeting for the Teachers of Delta County, Saturday after-

noon in Escanaba. Miss Frances Hruska who is at-Kalamazoo, Michigan where they tending NSTC at Marquette, spent Western State Teachers College of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hru-

Charles Ward Jr. and Robert Menary of Morman Creek visited over the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs, Charweek end at the home of Mr. and les Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cousineau

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maynard.

Mrs. Alfred Schwartz sons Wayne and Milton called at the Arson Mercier home in Garden Sunday. Donald Rauls and a class mate Dick Sterw of Detroit, who are attending Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, spent the week end here at the home of Donald's parents, Mr.

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