ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1939

# LEAVE HOLLAND, AMERICANS WARNED

# **NAVY ADMITS FAULTS FOUND**

### DEFECTS CORRECTED IN TIME, EDISON ANNOUNCES

Washington, Nov. 10. (A)—The navy officially admitted today that some of its newest destroyers the state of "instigating" the exlacked sufficient stability and that change, three to three and one- a sombre observance of the 21st faults had developed in the con- half year; Mrs. Della Brand, at- anniversary of an Armistice now struction of certain cruisers.

ing secretary of the navy, said in Odell Brand, 32-year-old WPA war." response to an inquiry from Sena- worker, two to two and one-half tor Vandenberg (R-Mich.) that measures already had been taken which are fully adequate to correct the unsatisfactory features." plea of guilty at the start of the to the American Red Cross be-

Stern Posts Crack destroyers, Edison said, to lack the stability "considered a witness for the state. necessary for satisfactory service operation." The steel stern posts \$1,500 by Circuit Judge C. P. of several 10,000 ton heavy cruisers of the Louisville-Chester class \$1,000 and Brand's \$500. cracked, but they were replaced years ago, he explained.

Speaking of the destroyers, he

"It can be stated without reservation that they will be superfor to the earlier types and that they will give years of valuable peace-time service and greater reliability and effectiveness in time Van Wagoner Lines Up of war.'

The navy department's bureaus concerned with shipbuilding and design have been revamped to "minimize future recurrences" of the difficulties, he added.

Used By Roosevelt The statement was evoked by a letter from Vandenberg enclosing speed today from his staff in prean editorial from the Grand Rap- paring a six-fold road construcids. Mich., Herald. This article reterred to reports that the destroyers were so topheavy that they

nled" so violently that the sternosts cracked. It called for an official statement to clear up the

Contending that the "difficulties are less serious than have been described," Edison said the last of these defective castings was replaced in 1934 on the cruiser Louisville, which since has often been used by President Roosevelt.

The difficulties developed during a tremendous warship building program that followed a period after the 1922 Washington naval treaty when shipyards were idle, Edison noted. Under these circumstances they were inevitable, officials have contended.

Heavy Guns Added The destroyers to which Edison referred were 1,500-ton vessels of funds). the Anderson class, official circles understood. Three out of 12 of these ships have been launched. They were planned as improvements over the previous Craven class which British experts had pronounced superior in many re-

(Continued on Page 12).

## Weather

LOWER LAKES: Fresh to west storm warning 10 p. m. Lake

to strong west to northwest winds Saturday, diminishing, except mostly moderate westerly over western Lake Michigan and west to southwest on extreme western Superior; generally fair Saturday, preceded by cloudy on northern Huron and extreme eastern Superfor. Continue northwest storm warning 10 p. m. Lake Superior east of Marquette,

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, somewhat colder in east portion Saturday; Sunday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, not quite so cold in extreme west portion Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy and somewhat

> Low Last 6:30 P. M. 34 Hours

ESCANABA 24 Low Yesterday ipena .... 40 Indianapolis 46 (aheville ... 35 Jacksonville ... 54 Atlanta .... 40 Kansas City\_ 42 marck \_\_ 11 Marquette \_\_ 24

## Two Couples Found Guilty In Alabama Wife Trading Case

Russellville, Ala., Nov. 10 (AP)-Two men and a woman were sentenced to prison terms for bigamy today for their parts in a wife swapping agreement under which two farm couples exchanged mates, land, livestock and chil-

An appeal was filed immediately and all three were released un-

Those sentenced were: Will D. Johnson, 36, accused by However, Charles Edison, act- to two and one-half years, and ers that fought in "the other years.

the fourth principal, entered a ment, he asked for contributions trials. Her sentence will be de- cause "as the war continues the ferred until appeals have been suffering will greatly increase and were found to be overweight and heard in the other cases. She was need for assistance will multiply

Bond for Johnson was fixed a Almon. Mrs. Brand's bond was

## His Six-Fold Program for Next Year

Lansing, Nov. 10 (AP)-State Highway Commissioner Murray D. of just democracy throughout the Van Wagoner demanded more tion program for 1940.

The commissioner told a staff meeting it was "imperative" that at the Unknown Soldier's tomb. were in danger of capsizing when there be no delay, lest the next Raymond J. Kelly, national comwere in danger of capsizing when there be no deliay, lest the hear mander of the Legion, was among reported two successes over Ger-The sewspaper also noted re- to it and reduce federal road aid orts that the new cruisers "shim- appropriations for the following biennium.

Construction phases of Van program are:

Federal aid roads, excluding obs now completed or under con- try (MBS, 3 p. m. EST). tract, \$5,420,000 (total of matched federal funds.)

Federal aid secondary roads, one of them under contract for 1940, \$69,455 (federal, state and county matching money).

Federal aid grade crossing \$649,147 (federal grant.) State trunk line improvements,

\$977,000. bridge construction, State \$184,000.

Forest highway projects for 1940, \$168,694 (matched federal

### Badger State Flag Goes To Antarctica

Madison, Wis., Nov. 10. (P)— Carl R. Eklund of Tomshawk, one spects to the comparable Intrepid of Governor Julius P. Heil's 100 class of the British navy and colonels, hopes to plant the official Wisconsin state flag in bleak Grahamland when he visits Antarctics as a member of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's projected ex-

> Eklund, an assistant scientist with the expedition, offered to take the state's flag to Antarctica and in accepting the offer, Governor Hell sent him a large flag

### UPPER LAKES: Mostly fresh France Buys 6,000 U.S. Horses For War

St. Louis, Nov. 10 (AP)—An order for 6,000 American horses for use in the European war was into submission" and said union geons. placed today by a French commission which is in the United States to purchase war supplies.

J. J. Searcy, veteran horse and mule dealer and president of the St. Louis horse and mule commission company, said the order calls for 4,000 cavalry and 2,000 artillery horses to be delivered after aspection at the East St. Louis, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and Chicaga markets.

### Kingdom Of Iraq Orders Bombers

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 10 Lac Vieux Desert A) Douglas Aircraft company has received a \$1,000,000 order from the Kingdom of Iraq, British protectorate on the Sues Canal, for 15 light attack bombers. my did not say whether they will.

HARVESTER KILLS WOMAN Bettle Orock, Mich., Nov. 10 Ay—Frank Indiana, Store authoria

# **SOLEMN RITES**

### PRESIDENT ASKS AID FOR EUROPEAN WAR VICTIMS

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt leads the United States today (Saturday) in tractive 29-year-old brunette, two ended for three other world pow-

This anniversary found him appealing for aid to the sufferers of Mrs. Annie Fay Johnson, 29, a new European war. In a statemany times."

Legion Chief Speaks He issued the statement last night as he prepared to make his annual pilgrimage to lay, in silence, a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National cemetery, across the Poomac from Washington.

Twenty-one years ago this day another president-Woodrow Wilson - issued another statement from the White House. It said:

"The armistice was signed this morning. Everything for which the fourth has been accom-America fought has been accomplished. It will now be our fortunate duty to assist by example, by sober friendly council and by material aid in the establishment world."

Among the many ceremonies planned by veterans organizations broughout the country for today was that of the American Legion gathering.

Queen On Radio Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will make a radio address to Wagoner's tentatively approved the women of the British empire. Arrangements were made for broadcast of her talk in this coun-

> The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace made plans for an Armistice Day discussion by a group which will include five foreign diplomats.

Mr. Roosevelt will make a radio address tonight to launch formally construction, none under contract, the annual membership drive of the Red Cross. The program on which he speaks will be carried by three networks, NBC, CBS, and MBS. from 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time).

## **IDLE STRIKERS** CAN'T COLLECT

### Unemployment Benefits Denied Workers At Chrysler Plants

Detroit, Nov. 10 (A)-More than 50,000 Chrysler corporation employes idle for a month in a labor dispute are not eligible to receive unemployment benefits, the Michi-

gan unemployment compensation commission ruled today. By its decision against paying strong westerly winds; snow fur-made of blue fabric with the state the benefits, which range up to a ries Saturday except generally fair coat of arms embroidered on each \$16 weekly maximum for 16 weeks, the commission withheld compensation which it was estimated would have approached

> \$750,000 weekly. R. J. Tmohas, president of the CIO United Automobile Workers. asserted that "the Chrysler workers do not intend to be starved attorneys would appeal the ruling to a commission referee. If the referee's decision is appealed, a special board named by Gov. Luren D. Dickinson will rule on

the case, which then could be car-

ried to a circuit court. The commission vote to deny benefits was three to one, the disemployment benefits.

for 15 light attack bombers.

Iraq is not a belligerent and is not in the combat some. The planes can be shipped in United States vessels, although the combat the combat some of Lac Vieux desert, near Waters meet, had been placed under boygan merchant, continued that we whether they will of 17 cases of smarkers. Ironwood, Mich., Nov. 10 (P)

## Hitler Leaves Meeting 11 Minutes Before Blast



Adolf Hitler left the Munich beer hall just the plaudits of the crowd, is shown. Rudolph 11 minutes before a bomb wrecked the building. Hess is at extreme right, The scene of his departure, with Hitler receiving

# **VESSEL IS LOST**

### Two Victories Claimed Over German Bombers In North Sea

chase. man aircraft today, but sumed" that the overdue Northern ment declared deer are "fairly While the conservation depart-Rover, a small naval auxiliary vessel, was lost.

The air ministry announced that two fighting planes destroyed German plane off the east coast in the North Sea. A second German plane escaped.

German Heinkel bomber flying the field, 8,000 more than a year eight of them in the deer season. over the Shetland islands north ago. of Scotland on an apparent reconnaissance flight.

(Meanwhile, a British plane landed in Belgium near the French frontier and was interned, along PRAYER APPEAL with its pilot, a Brussels dispatch

said.) The admiralty announcement concerning the Northern Rover said only that she was "considerably overdue and must be presumed lost." She carried four officers and 23 men.

Britain's last ambassador to Germany, Sir Nevile Henderson, told the London Press club that the war must end "in such a way that the only grievance that the Germans have shall be against their own rulers, against their leader and the system that brought them again to defeat."

## Traffic Toll

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 10 (P)-Dr. E. M. Libby, 62, of Iron River, died today in General hos-Kingsford, driver of the other car, rally public opinion against con- rigidly. was killed. Dr. Libby was known tinuation of their dispute through as the dean of Iron county surMichigan churches Sunday.

season will end as the riflemen take to the field. The archers

47 near her home.

Reid, secretary of the AFL Michitoday when struck by an automo-Battle Creek, Mich., Nov., 10 gan Federation of Labor. Reid bile were fatal a few minutes lacontended that only the 22,000 ter to Edwin P. Abbey, 73, mer-workers in Chrysler's Dodge divi-chant policeman. The driver of sion should be excluded from un- the car, Dr. F. E. Stiles, Battle Creek veterinarian, was released after police questioning.

## Tribe Quarantined Missing Cheboygan

# Michigan Deer Season Draws 170,000 Hunters

The big game hunting season 43 of every 100 hunters in the Up-

The state conservation departpretty scarce.

Departmental experts predicted

# TAKES EFFECT

### Governor Says His Plea sights are on a deer. for Labor Peace Is **Getting Results**

Lansing, Nov. 10 (AP)-Governor Dickinson expressed the belief tonight that his appeal for a day of prayer for settlement of the dispute that has closed Detroit plants of the Chrysler Corporation was already having its effect upon negotiations between the corporation and the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

Dickinson said Chairman Arthur E. Raab of the state labor mediation board told him that "there is no doubt in my mind that it has had its effect already."

Raab told him prospects for Bay City, Mich., Nov. 10 (P)—speedy settlement of the contro-Mrs. Christina M. Bergweiler, 72, versy, which has complicated the Robin Hoods bagged three deer vesterday. died in Mercy hospital today of in- state's relief problem by making juries suffered Thursday when she thousands jobless, were "a great with a bow and arrow has been was struck by an automobile while deal brighter" because of the apattempting to cross Highway M- peal, Dickinson added.

## Traps Jap Miners

Tokyo, Nov. 11 (Saturday) (A) Twenty eight miners were known dead and rescue workers sought to reach 115 others ennortheastern Japan; ing serious injuries,

underground. STATE BLOCKS M-94

Bay City police dragged the Saginar of the so residents have been vaccinated, but none is pertain if the missing man might have wandered to the dock at Wenenah Park and fallen in.

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# BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | On the basis of last year's kill,

The big game hunting season per Peninsula woods will be suc-opens in Michigan Wednesday and cessful in the quest for deer, while a record-breaking army of hunt- only 23 of each 100 in the lower London, Nov. 10 (A) Britain ere is polishing rifles for the peninsula will come back with bucks. A year ago hunters bagged 44,800 bucks, about 2,500 more

than the old record. plentiful in most major hunting ment estimates Michigan's deer areas" and that they were in good largest number in the United condition. Bear, too, may be shot States, it says there are only about in the two-weeks' open season, but 4,500 bears in the entire state, hunters probably will find them with the heaviest concentration in northeastern counties.

The conservation department recalled that 23 persons were kill-170,000 deer hunters would be in ed by hunters' bullets last year, and appealed to hunters to exercise caution. Eight hunters have lost their lives from gunfire already this fall.

The officers pointed out that hunters concentrate in the best hunting areas, and that many of some of the old timers are too knowing definitely that their trality.

to predict that the stagnation per-The hunters prayed for snow and cold weather that would help them to track game and preserve the meat after the kill. Snow has fallen in scattered areas, but most of it melted quickly.

The state highway department said it would operate five ferries on the run across the Straits of Mackinac, loading and unloading hunters as fast as possible . with no delays to keep a schedule.

State parks will be open in the hunting areas to accommodate hunters who like to make a trailer their headquarters, and for the in considerable activity over hardy few who like to camp in French lines in the interior. tents.

Conservation officers called attention that proposals to permit pital of injuries suffered in an automobile collision Wednesday in the corporation and the union ap- in the legislature, and that the which Wayne Heckler, 35, of peared to "dread" the attempt to one-buck law will be enforced

The bow and arrow deer huntseem to have had more exercise last season, only one deer kill reported this year, although the entire deer hunting territory was in the Rock county jail pending thrown open to them.

### Burd Snow Cruiser To Be Escorted By Crane On Last Lap cell window when the blades were discovered.

Boston, Nov. 10 (A)-Declaring there was a possibility the South tombed today in the collapse of a Pole-bound snow cruiser Penguin sulphur mine shaft at Morioka in I would reach the Massachusetts line some time tomorrow, state Merchant Is Hunted brought out of the shaft suffer- of their own tonight-to run interference for the 27-ton jugger The cave-in occurred 900 feet naut's last lap drive to keep a rendezvous with the government's Antarctic expedition.

The Bay State's "blocking

back" is a ten-ton crane belong ing to the department of public highway department asked state works, which will be used to "lift away any trucks or automobiles parked in the snow cruiser's way." Meanwhile, the question whethof Marquette. Heavy trucks have or the expedition's lead-off ship damaged the road, which is only North Star would await the arrivate date of the answ cruiser remained the defense minister cancelles a scheduled broadcast because the defense ministry said, he was appliabled.

## Slaying Of Racing Magnate Brings Up Name of Al Capone

Chicago, Nov. 10 (A)-The name of Al Capone was injected oday into the investigation of the laying of Edward J. O'Hare, afluent president of the Sportsnan's Park race track.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief of he state's attorney's police, said there might have been some relation between the killing and reorts that men engaged in enterprises once dominated by Capone tions toward payment of the \$20 .-000 balance of the former gang chief's \$50,000 fine.

The \$20,000 sum was paid to lease from prison Nov. 19 provid- calls incident "serious crime." ed he received time off for good

contribute to the reported fund.

Capone was the original owner of the Sportsman's Park track. At man-bound one time O'Hare managed the since war's start. Hawthorne dog racing course, another Capone venture. O'Hare became interested later in the admiralty abandons hope for over-Sportsman's Track and dog ovals due naval auxiliary vessel, North-

in Massachusetts and Florida. Members of the Capone syndicate were hunted for questioning ed at Adolf Hitler's picture concerning the shotgun assassin- smashes window in Berlin studio; ation of O'Hare late Wednesday.

began atour of loop banks in an day).

Bucharest — Rumania witheffort to find any safety deposit box O'Hare may have rented. At draws almost all troops from Bes-O'Hare had two checking ac-sible Russian intervention. counts and a special acount. They totaled \$42,000.

Lowland Nation Floods First Defense Lines As Precaution

BY H. TAYLOR HENRY Paris, Nov. 10 (A)-News that the Netherlands had decided to flood its first defense lines heightened the impresion in Paris tonight that the small lowland state was in danger of a German at-

Some observers went so far as to say "we are on the eve of a serious development." Diplomats regarded the Hol-

land-German situation as increasingly tense. Coinciding with reports of fresh

German troop concentrations bethem are reckless and inexperi- hind the Siegfried line were enced with firearms, while even charges by French military sources that German scouting quick to pull the trigger before planes were violating Belgian neu-The reports led commentators

> iod of the war was about ended. One hundred divisions of German troops were estimated by mil- the internal or external influences itary observers to be massed behind the westwall between the Rhine and Moselle rivers.

(German infantry divisions number 15,000 men, mechanized divisions 11,000.)

Principal news agencies distrib-Aachen, Germany, and French-Belgian frontier. said also the planes were engaged throughout that country.

### Hacksaw Jailbreak Helper Sentenced

Beloit, Wis., Nov. 10. (AP)-Howard Breining, 30, of Montrose, N. Y., was sentenced by Municipal Judge Chester Christensen today to two years in the state news of them from the world, and prison on a charge of aiding an that Nazi propaganda agents re-

He was accused of passing hacksaw blades to Roy Herde and Arnold Putman, who are being held their trial Nov. 21 on first regree murder charges growing out of the holdup slaying of Vernon Rinehimer at Afton, Wis., May 20. Putman had sawed through a lock holding an iron grating to the

### Cabinet Considers **Future Of Belgium**

Brussels, Nov. 10 (A)-The Belgian cabinet tonight held a meeting at which diplomatic observers believed the government decided its attitude in the event the Netherlands were attacked.

It was the fourth cabinet session in as many days. Prime Minister Hubert Pierlot Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spank and Defense Minister Henri Denis held a long discussion after-

The defense minister cancelled a scheduled broadcast because,

# **BORDER MIXUP WAR THREATS**

### NEXT GERMAN MOVE MAY BE MARCH TO THE SEA

Amsterdam-United States conhad been solicited for contribu- sulate prepares warning for Americans to leave the Netherlands; fearful Netherlands and Belgium rush military preparations; the Netherlands will ask the clerk of the federal court here Germany to investigate killing of last week. It assured Capone's re- man near Venloo border station,

Paris-French observers predict the Netherlands may be at-The captain told reporters it was tacked by Germany; high compossible that O'Hare refused to mand reports two German attacks repulsed on Western front; French say 200,000 tons of Gercontraband seized

> London-British filers destroy German plane, air ministry says; ern Rover.

Berlin-Missile aparently aimpublic files past Munich bier of At the same time Assistant seven killed in beer hall explo-State's Attorney Robert Wright slon, state funeral today (Satur-

one bank it was ascertained that sarabia in move said to lessen pos-BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) Two minor incidents in Germany caught wider attention on

Armistice day eve than all the

happenings along the actual battle In one case, there was a mysterious "incident" on the German-Netherlands border which could be of grave import for the low country neutrals, Belgium and parations into a new wave of fev-

### erish intensity.

Echo of Blast? In the other, the crash of a brick through a Berlin shop window sounded an echo of the Munich bomb blast from which Chancellor Hitler escaped by what he said himself was luck alone. His portrait was the target this time.

The frontier incident may be merely an echo of the bomb blast. German troops seized a Netherlands-bound automobile and its passengers, risking gunfire and bloodshed at a point on that frontier where any happening could become a cause of war. In the absence of any other explanation, it had the appearance of a police drag-net move to catch perpetrators of the bomb attack.

Other "Incidents" Recalled There can be no doubt that Germany is being combed ruthlessly for every shred of evidence pointing to both the bomb setters and that set them to work.

But the ocurrence might conceivably be cited by the Nazis to justify a march into Holland. It is recalled that Hitler pointed to alleged border attacks on Germany when explaining the Nazi uted the charge that Nazi planes thrust to dismember Poland. Simwere flying over Belgium between lilar incidents preceded his march the into Austria, into the Sudeten They area of Czecho-Slovakia and later

The window smashed in Berlin was in the shop of Hitler's personal photographer, Heinrich Hoffman. Perhaps it was a mere wanton act of individual hatred of Hitler and perhaps it was far

more significant. News Not Censored Whatever actually lies behind the incidents, the fact remains that Nazi censors did not shut off leased details of the bomb attack. Any admission from Berlin that the Munich bomb plot was not of

foreign instigation would carry (Continued on Page 12).



brate no holiday or "peace" agreement. They keep ringing the door bell and cash register of the man who repairs roofs, builds sarages, storm doors, etc. A want at telling what you do gets the job for yes to 66.

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## SKI CLUBHOUSE IN WPA PLANS

New Project Is Added to week, according to L. J. Jacobs, City Program of Winter Work

Plans for a ski shelter building tion company of Milwaukee for with a log exterior and for the John A. Semer, who then leased construction of nearly four miles it to the Delft Theatres corporaof ski trails and a small jump, will be sent to WPA officials soon for approval as a winter project of the city of Escanaba.

Under a new ruling of the WPA, the city is to have only one project at a time, with all the various jobs to be combined into a single unit and under this plan it was found possible to add the ski course work.

The ski course job will be combine with a drainage project for the southwest section of the city and with a project for construction of a dock and waterfront improvement near Ludington and Second streets.

The ski course job provides for 150 man months of work and calls for \$5,000 in wages and \$2,-200 in materials. The project may be finished by the first of the

The projected shelter is octagthree fireplaces and a stove provided around the chimney. Benches will be built around the inside and out. A veranda will encircle the building.

At the rear there will be a kitchen, a store room and a counter for serving lunches.

In addition to the central shelter, provision is made for four outside rest rooms around the grounds and toilet facilities are included in the building plans.

The ski trails will be 25 feet wide. A county project is planned for construction of a road from U. S. route 41 to the ski area, three quarters of a mile from the

### Thieves Take \$1.50, Glass From Window

Thieves who entered the Larson and Farley store at Ninth street and Second avenue south Thursday night were disdainful of 25 pennies that lay before them in a cash box, but they were frugal enough to take with them the glass that they removed from a window in making their entry. At least police could find no trace of it when they investigated Fri-

Bars on a window at the east side of the store had been forced dollar bill and 50 cents in cash pallbearers were Stanley Larson. was taken from the cash box and six cans of sliced pineapple were added to the booty.

### Seven Couples Ask Wedding Licenses

Seven applications for marriage licenses have been made in the last week at the county clerk's office as follows:

Leslie Rose and Una Mae John son, of Escanaba; George Nottle and Arlene Edmark of Escanaba; Richard Barbeaux and Anna Margaret Tallman of Fayette; Robert E. Mullian of Lathrop and Ger trude Toyra of Rock; William Strauss of Daggett and Selma Christensen of Marinette; John C Smith and Emma Jardls of Route One, Gladstone; and Edward Spaulding and Lena Rochefort,

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY WEEK

See Announcement

# Delft Theatre Was Built 25 Years Ago The Delft theatre will celebrate ASSESSED FINES

its twenty-fifth anniversary next who has been manager of the Escanaba amusement house since it opened its doors on Nov. 16, 1914. The theatre building was constructed by the Foster Construc-

tion of Marquette. Decorations throughout the

waukee. theatre was a tabloid play. "The Hector Landreville's court at Her-Sunny Side of Broadway." with mansville. He fined the five men George Browning and Louis Swan. \$10 each and assessed costs of There was not a vacant seat in \$2.25 each for killing a deer out the house.

## Obituary

JOHN F. CARLSON The body of John Fridolph Carlson, who died Thursday evening, is remaining in state in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home until Sunday morning at 10 clock, when it will be removed to the family home, 503 South 14th street. Funeral services will onal, lorly leet across with a large be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 roads through Delta and Menomi- insula and to the need for accurate o'clock at the home, and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund walls, which will be of logs both will officiate. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

FELIX CHARLIER Funeral services for Felix Charlier of Carney will be held at the family home at 8:30 o'clock this morning and at St. Bruno's church in Nadeau at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiating. Burial will be in the Nadeau cem-

PETER McCAULEY Final rites for Peter McCauley of Gladstone were held at nine o'clock Friday morning, at All Saints' church there, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating the requiem high mass.

The services were very largely attended, and the sixth grade of All Saints' school, of which the young man's sister is a member. attended in a body.

The music of the requiem was sung by the senior choir of the church, composed of Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg, Mrs. Louis Weingartner and Mrs. Al Bouchard, with Mrs. Clarence A. LaFave, organist-director. At the offertory of the mass, Mrs. Vandenberg and Mrs. LaFave sang duet, "Miseremini Mci."

Burial was in Fernwood cemetery at Gladstone. Serving as Aaron Jahnke, Byron McArthey and George Mathison.

Those attending the funeral inluded Mrs. Clem Stevens of Benon Harbor, Mich.; and Leonard Liberty of Minneapolis.

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The story of five men who killed a deer out of season and were chased nearly 200 miles through Menominee and Delta counties by guilty, Conservation Officer Herbert Lenbuilding were designed and exe- non of St. Jacques before they cuted by Conrad Schmitt of Mil- were arrested was learned yester-

The first performance at the . The adventure ended in Justice of season.

> and Raymond Dulek and John and Eli Pepin of Escanaba. In of the census. examination in Justice Landrerille's court Officer Lennon told director of the bureau, said in a how he heard a shot fired the letter to Representative Hook (Dnight of Sept. 23 while he was Mich) he wanted to explore the on patrol near St. Jacques. Sights Car

He sighted a car that pulled Mich., Chamber of Commerce away shortly after the shot and which called attention to the restarted a chase that took him on cent growth of tourist and resort main trunk highways and back business in Michigan's upper pennee counties for nearly 200 miles. data on the subject. Several times during the chase B. H. DeVoe, executive secre-Officer Lennon said he tried to tary of the Marquette chamber, pass the car in unsuccessful at-said data on the tourist industry tempts to halt it. Once he fired was as vital as information about shots into the ground as they agriculture and manufacturers to sped past places where he thought other conservation officers might census. be on patrol in an effort to obtain their assistance.

At Rapid River he honked his horn all the way through the village in another attempt to attract the attention of conservation offi-

Find No Venison Following the fleeing car closely. Officer Lennon testified at the examination that the chase ended at the Dulek farm in Spalding

> Hard-Time Dancing Party Tonight Bark River

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### ownship. There he was ordered off the farm by the five men. He Communication refused to leave. The Dulek car

yard and away. Officer Lennon ARMISTICE DAY went to Stephenson to obtain aid Twenty one years will have Conservation Officer Clarence elapsed since that memorable day at eleven o'clock in the morning The Dulek car later returned on the eleventh day of the elevto the farm, conservation officers enth month, when that fearful searched it, found deer hair and carnage, the World war, came to blood in the rear compartment, an end. How happy were the but no venison. Officer Lennon made the complaint against the men. They were tried by Justice Landreville, who found them

herats of those at home, the mothers and fathers, sisters and brothe ---- Yea -- the whole counwar was over-and the ose that were fortunate -came home to again take up days. their places in the various walks of life, in our country. It was a happy throng that met

avenue, in the nation's metropo-Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—An interest in proposals to compile data on the growing resort and one years has dimmed that show clouds are again on the horizonconsin, Michigan and other states Kirschner of Spalding township, was shown today by the bureau and we who know-shudder at the thought of what might hap-

Dr. Vergil D. Reed, assistant For the past twenty years, we have dedicated Armistice Day November 11th, as a day o Thanksgiving and celebration commemorating that illustrious A resolution of the Marquette, day. Our State of Michigan, in

> TONIGHT RIVERVIEW

Harlan Lippold and his orchestra Sunday nite dance. Music by Grolcau's orchestra. Free Admission

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SUNDAY, NOV. 12

Dance Where It Is Warm and Pleasant

Legislature assembled, did on April 9th, 1931, approve Public Act No. 12, Sec. No. 1 designating November 11th, a Legal Holiday. Our national Congress, after due deliberation for years, took Jan. 1st, Feb. 22nd, May 30th, Ju- servicemen of this county. ly 4th, Labor Day and Christmas Day and now by law, I blic Holi-

In Escanaba this Armistice day, there will not be any materthem, feted them and cheered ial celebration. True, the football Census Requested them, feted them and cheered lal celebration. True, the football game between the Escanaba and Gladstone high schools, which has lis as well as every village and been annually sponsored by the hamlet, in the country. Twenty- Legion posts of the two cities, will be held but due to the noon clos-The hunters were Emil. John travel business in Minnesota, Wis- of patriotism. Today, the war ing of the mercantile stores, for the afternoon, the parade has necessarily been abandoned. Not

Terrace Gardens

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17th Annual TAVERN

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TONIGHT

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Travelogue - Sportlight

SUNDAY

Mon. - Tues

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2:80 - 7 - 9: 25c & 10c

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NO MATINEE TODAY

enough of the members of Cloyerland Post Drum and Bugle corps can get away from their work to attend so those in charge,

have abandoned the effort. We are indebted to the Chamadditional measures toward that ber of Commerce, Retail commitend and on May 13, 1938, ap- tee and the mercantile establishproved the bill known as Public ments of our city, for their help Law No. 510, designating that and cooperation during the state November 11th of each year be convention of the American Lededicated to the cause of World gion, this past summer, hence we Peace and is made a Legal Public are not in a position to remon-Holday, to all intents and pur- strate against the slight that has poses and in the same manner as been tendered the World war ex-

As in World war parlance, we will retire before the attack, to pare to counter.

We won't forget November 11th, 1918-and we won't forget \$80.05.

November 11th, 1939. Signed:

> Thieves Get Whisky, Money From Tavern Thieves damaged two automatic phonographs and took \$40 in change from them and stole 22 cartons of cigarettes and eight quarts of fine whiskies Thursday night at the Oscar Niemi tavern

Several World War

in Rock. A jimmy was used to pry open an east window in the south wing of the building, through which our prepared positions and pre- the thieves entered. Sheriff William E. Miron investigated the case yesterday. The loss totaled

SUNDAY

MON. - TUES.

2:30-25c-10c - 7:00-9:00-Adults 35c - Students 25c

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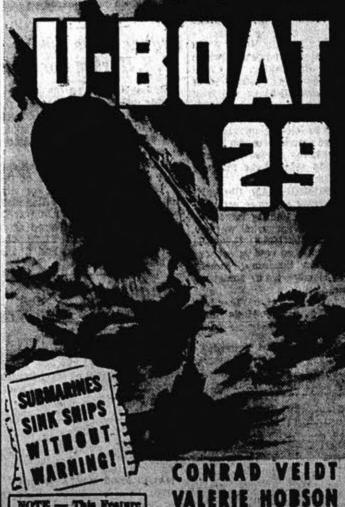
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# AT MANISTIQUE

Conference Will Be Held Dec. 2: Movement Shows Increase

pate in the second annual confer- the Elks club tonight. ence to be held in Manistique on hundred scouts and leaders at the

The purpose of the conference is to give boy officers the benefit of the training of men who have been outstanding leaders of the

A. F. Hall, Supt. of Schools of Manistique, is general chairman of the conference and Robert No. 60, is scout chairman of the conference. The program will start at 10:00 a. m. and will conclude with a banquet held at 8:00

Since the re-organization of scouts and leaders. All troops of hauled nearly 200 yards of sand. the council will send delegates to atiend sessions in Patrol Leadership. Den Chiefs' Duties, Advancement, Finances, Camping, Activi ties, Record keeping, Recreation, Troop Property, and other phases of the Scout Program.

## 16 Degree Reading Is Expected Today

Winter weather was scheduled for Escanaba this morning, with a probable reading of 16 or lower for the early hours, W. T. Lathrop, weather observer here said. Shortly after midnight, it seemed he was on the right track, for the mercury then had dropped to

Yesterday's official high was 40, but that reading was made just after midnight, at the beginning of the 24 hour period, and from there the mercury began a steady descent that had not halted early Friday. Last night's readings were the lowest of this season. A lively north wind blowing all day yesterday added chill to the temperature.

## Debate Team Meets

government should own and con- the Pickford team. trol the railroads." Members of the team were: Bob Beaudoin, cal examinations from the local Miller, Clyde Frick, Bevier Butts. Pauline Stegath, John Birken- physician, Dr. C. J. Powers, for meir and Barbara Bartlett, alter- the playing of basketball, are as

held at Kingsford, Nov. 13, to be followed shortly afterward with another at Gladstone. Escanaba will uphold the negative side of the question in the first two debates and the affirmative during the remainder of the season.

## Golfer Seeks Aid

St. Louis, Nov. 10 (A)—An ardent golfer, who found that a heart ailment interfered with his Saturday morning game, asked the board of aldermen today to help him get from tee to green.

J. T. Willey, 58 years old, proposed that the aldermen pass an ordinance permitting physically handicapped or aged golfers to use motor scooters of the public parks courses.

## Hermansville

Hermansville, Mich. - Stuart Earle, Harold Stecker, Hugh Mac-Eachern and Jack Kleimola attended the meeting conducted Tuesday night by Wesley Thomas of the state department of education in connection with the problem of school finances.

Emery Snyder and Nick Carr of Escanaba attended the Knights of Pythias meeting held in the club rooms of the community building on Wednesday night.

Emery Vickers, who formally lived in Hermansville is visiting he is much improved. with friends here.

Miss Ione Allen was able to resame her duties as teacher of the third grade after being confined to her home with illness for the first three days of the week.

Leslie Vickery, who attended radio school last winter in Texas, talked to the members of the high school chemistry class on the refining of oil in Texas.

Harry Becks, and Becks have moved into the La Cousier house, with La Cousier's moving into their newly constructed log cabin on the main highway.

## Garden News

Mrs. Mary Rusch and son Harold of Oconto arrived here last Mrs. L. Keith Cheney. Thursday to visit with their Plans were complete daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter Cafeteria supper to be served in

Mrs. Kreshefake, daughters Betty and Lois, and Mrs. Mary Rusch motored to Manistique Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farley motor-d to Manistique Tuesday after-don, the former to have a tooth

## SCOUT LEADERS | Armistice Day To Be Both Solemn, Festive

Armistice Day will be both a Fr. J. E. Guertin of St. Ann's parsolemn and a festive occasion in ish, chaplain of the K. of C., will Escanaba. It will begin with a be in charge of the rites, planned "Peace" mass at 9 o'clock this as a memorial for all war dead morning at St. Anne's church, will of Delta county and as a supplicainclude the last high school foot- tion for world peace. Boy Scout junior officers and ball game of the year, preceded

Council 640, Knights of Colum-December 2. The Manistique dis- bus of Escanaba is sponsor of the trict committee is making plans Peace mass, in which the public to entertain approximately two is invited to take part. The Rev.

From Bay to Make Shore Fill

The narrow gauge railway in-Scouting in this area in April stalled for transfer of sand from 1937, the movement has made in the bay to the shore area of the stendy progress from a paid mem- lagoon in the city's yacht harbor bership of 44 scouts and leaders WPA project was in operation for to the present membership of 890 the first full day yesterday and public is invited.

The road was laid on a strip of sand that was raised through the water and it will be shifted laterally as the filling operations proceed along the shore line, with new sand to be heaped into the bay to provide a foundation for

A gasoline engine is used to draw a string of six small cars, each of one and a half cubic yards In Winter's Debut capacity, for a total of 9 cubic yards of sand per trip. When operation technique is perfected, it is expected that from 200 to 240 yards of sand can be transferred from the bed of the bay to the shore line each day.

A clamshell steam shovel is used to take the sand from the bay, dropping through the water Scouts buy stamps over a period 20 from a reading of 24 at 7 and biting through and removing weeds to leave a clean bed.

Operations will continue until the bay freezes too solid for the clamshell to work through the will not stop operations, it was re-

## **Grand Marais**

Basketball Games To Begin Grand Marais, Mich .- The High School Basketball season will went to Manistique yesterday to Tuesday, November 21, will be R. C. Shaw, Bill Cary, Arthur scholarship, professional relationengage in a practice debate on the opening game of the season L'Heureux, A. L. McNell, Thor the question, "Resolved, that the here in the local gymnasium with Lieungh, O. V. Thatcher, A. V. Ar-

follows: Guy Boonenberg, Jack McKie, John Norgaard, Clarence Boonenberg, Blaine Short, Buster Zerbel, K. F. Harrington, Bob Mc-Johnson, Robert Faulkner, Elmer Janes, Alvin McDowell, William Bloom. Abrahamson, Vernon Niemi, Jack Finucan, William Roberts, James Martin, Francis Bleckiner, Forrest Martin, Donald Carpenter, William Pugh, Jack Newberg, Donald Nettleton, James Cherrette, Harold Bailey, William Tomkiel, Loyd Martin, Donald McDonald, Of Motor Scooter Richard Mulligan, Frank Riordan, Junior Carpenter, Lester Rad-cliff, and Dennis Manila.

Fourteen games will be played and are scheduled as follows: The first two with Trenary and Pickford mentioned above.

December 1-McMillan there December 8-Alumni here December 15-Newberry there December 22-Cooks here January 13-Munising here January 19-Hulbert there January 26-McMillan here February 2-Newberry here February 3-Trenary here February 16-Munising there February 23-Cooks there March 1-Hulbert her March 7-8-9-District Tourna

School Events

School programs to be given during November include the Thanksgiving program on November 22 before vacation on the 23 and 24. On November 30 a Minstrel Show is being given by the Music Department.

Arthur Roberts has returned to his home here from the Newberry Hospital. It was not found necessary to operate as was feared, and Trooper Harold Bliss who is

stationed at Munising called in Sunday evening by the Escanaba town today. He delivered copies Fraternal Order of Eagles aerie, of the magazine, "Field Street" at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Hill and ven, past worthy president, from daughter, Mary Ann, called in the Monroe, Mich., aerie. Both Newberry Wednesday.

Ladies' Aid

Members of the Community

Church Ladles Aid met Wednes-Rudolph Larson has purchased Church Ladles Aid met Wednes-the house formerly occupied by day afternoon at the church dining room for the regular business meeting and sewing for the baxaar soon to be held. Mrs. Robert Erickson served lunch which was a special treat of fried chick-en, hot biscuits and gravy.

There were eight ladies present including Mrs. Mary McIver, Mrs. R. E. Schneider, Mrs. Alec Mc-Donald, Mrs. Charles Chilson, Mrs. C. B. Walsh, Miss Isabelle Mc-Call, Mrs. Robert Erickson, and

public on Monday evening, November 13.

Q. What are the lightest organs in the body? P. S. H.
A. The lungs are the lightest organs and except when diseased, will float when placed in water.

The council's program here is Francis P. Matthews.

assemble on Ludington street to rural mail carrier. give simple, solemn salute to departed buddles.

strike a cheerier note as it swings only since Sunday. down Ludington street at 1 the season is anticipated.

The Legion dance is one of the annual highlights for the post here and brings out one of the merriest throngs of the year. The

## 30 Scout Chiefs Meet On Thursday

sion at the Scout office Thursday | Hattle Vincent of Manistique. evening. Escanaba troops will not reported.

man of camping, explained the Camp Savings Plan whereby cemetery. of seven months and then turn in Bob Larson Active a full book for a week at camp. A. L. McNeil, council commis-

sioner, stressed the need for more work in conservation and has arfce, although a thin coating of ice ranged to present conservation topics to all units.

Leaders will take part in "making residents to take a white bulb | president. from their porches and insert a colored bulb.

December 7th.

the Pickford team.

Boys who received their physi-Ira Smith, Phil Beauchamp, B. L. Courier, Jim Nyberg, Howard Peterson, Bob Meehan, Donald Kie, Geo. Beauchamp and Kryn

> Clarence Zerbel, scout commissioner, presided.

## **Briefly Told**

Center Closed-The Recreation Center and Annex will be closed all day today in observance of Armistice Day.

Firing Squad—Members of the American Legion firing squad are asked to meet at the Legion clubrooms at 10:30 o'clock this morning to prepare for the 11 o'clock salute at the corner of Ludington and Tenth streets.

Cutter Transferred—The coast guard cutter, Escanaba, has been transferred from Lake Michigan to service on the Atlantic coast, according to word received here from Grand Haven, the cutter's

Fire Department Called—The fire department was called to the Grand hotel, Fourteenth street and First avenue north at 7:15 o'clock last night when heavy stoking of the furnace fire caused smoke to fill the basement. There was no damage.

### Eagles Initiation Ceremony Sunday

Initiation services for a large class of candidates will be held Speakers will be Edward R. Ward, state conductor, and Harold Hooare well versed in the humanitarian and fraternal teachings of the order. Mr. Hooven gave a talk Nov. 5 at Trenary for members and friends in that locality.

Delegations to the ceremony Sunday night are expected from aeries in Gladstone, Menomines Negaunee and Iron Mountain. Al members of Escanaba aerie 1088 are urged to attend. There will be lunch and refreshments, and open house will be held in the Eagles hall, which has been extensively remodeled recently.

President Noah Marcoe of the Escanaba aerie asks that mem bers of the entertainment com mittee be on hand early to hely with the details of the initiation,

Q. How many people visit Washington, D. C.? E. M. N. A. The Washington Board of Trade estimates that in 1938 there were 3.000.000 visitors to the capital city and that this year there have been approximately 2,703,200.

## DEATH CLAIMS JOSEPH FARLEY

Had Resided In Garden Community for 81 Years

Joseph Farley, 84, who was ernoon. leaders from Alger, Delta, and by a parade, and will conclude one of thousands being sponsored taken to Garden when he was Schoolcraft counties will partici- with an American Legion dance in throughout the country by the three years old by his parents, from Sixth street to the Junior make it possible for township of-Knights of Columbus in line with making the trip by stage-coach high school, with one third more a proposal of Supreme Knight through a trail cut in the woods, candlepower in the lights them- much delinquent tax there is in and who had lived there continu-Next on the day's program will ously since that time, died at 8 o'be the annual American Legion clock Friday morning at the old firing squad rites. Members of family home, where he lived with Cloverland Post No. 82 squad will his son, Anton. He was a retired

He had been in poor health The high school, band will ago, but had been confined to bed

Mr. Farley was born on Maco'clock with a blare of music to kinac Island, January 4, 1855. set an exciting tempo for the Es- When a youth he started farming Hentschell, Eagle Scout of Troop Six Cars Transfer Sand canaba and Gladstone high school in the Garden community and also football game at the high school engaged in timber jobbing, workathletic field. The home team is ing at both for thirty years. He expected to finish the season glor- later opened a meat market in lously, undefeated, untied and un- Garden, and then became rural scored on. The biggest crowd of mail carrier, which position he held for thirty years. He retired 15 years ago.

Mrs. Farley died thirty-eight years ago.

Surviving are six sons and five daughters: David, Louis, Francis. Anton, Henry and Leo Farley of Garden; Mrs. Roy Spaulding and Mrs. Agnes Bergeon, Gladstone; Mrs. William Gentz and Mrs. William Krummich, Manistique; and Mrs. George Cuchey of Cheen, Minn.; twenty-seven grandchildren and twenty-five great grand-Thirty Scout leaders and junior children; and two sisters, Mrs. Ed officers aftended a planning ses- Lemerande of Garden and Mrs.

The body was brought here to send delegates to the junior offi- the Allo Funeral Home to be precers' conference to be held in pared for burial and will be re-Manistique on December 2nd. Fif- moved to the family home this ty-eight Scouts will represent Es- afternoon. Services will be held canaba troops with several units Monday morning at St. John the Baptist church, Garden, Rev. Fr. A. V. Aronson, council chair- Vincent C. Savageau officiating,

## In Forestry Work

East Lansing, Mich .- Robert Larson, junior forestry student at Michigan State college, from Escanaba, will serve, this year as an ing Escanaba beautiful" during active member of Xi Sigma Pi, the Christmas season by making a house to house canvass and ask-

Larson has been active throughout his college career in forestry Leaders appreciation night and projects and has acted as a class Court of Honor will be held on representative to the Michigan State College Agri. Council.

The senior high forensic team Trenary, and the following week, lend to Manistique yesterday to large in a practice debate on the opening same of the senior senior at the meeting were: Orin King, Gordon Lindsey, has as its aim the promotion of Scholarship, professional achieve
17 with an out of town game at the meeting were: Orin King, Gordon Lindsey, has as its aim the promotion of Scholarship, professional achieve
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20 Sigma Pi, founded at the Uniships in forestry.

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	50c Vicks Vatronol	39c
1	65c Pinex	54c
	\$1.25 Absorbine, Jr	98c
8	Fletchers Castoria	31c
	Pt. Milk of Magnesia	23c
	75c	59c
	\$1 Vitalis	79c
1	50c Mennens Antiseptic Oil	43c
	65c Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo	49c
	40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
	50c Forhans Tooth Paste	39c
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701 Ludington S

### "Great White Way" Lighted Up Along Ludington Street

Escanaba had its own "great white way" in full blaze for the first time last night as the last 12 of the 72 new type lights were turned on for the first time Electrical department workmen completed the job late Friday aft-

It was as light as day, almost, selves and with better globes and improving the distribution of the rays into the traffic lanes. The cost for the system, exclus-

ployes, was approximately \$2,500, since suffering a stroke four years or about half the original estimate for the job. City workers helped to cut the cost by fashioning the light brackets from straight pipe. Old light fixtures removed from at the electric plant and may or may not be used later in other parts of the city. Officials expressed some doubt that it would be economically advisable to re-erect

### Mortarboard Girls Hold Pep Session

The Motarboard girls gave the pep assembly for the Gladstone Escanaba game yesterday morning during the activities period.

A group of girls portrayed a scene in the dressing room of a Francis hospital for treatment. girls' football team during the half. Mortarboard girls.

Annette Anderson and Elaine Wickert read poems about the football boys and the Mortarboard for relief from appendicitis. girls guessed them.

Edna Burklund, Annette Anderson and Bernice Carlson, a with the rest of the Mortarboard for relief from appendicitis. girls joining in on the chorus. Coach Rouman gave a talk in 13th street, was admitted. which he wished the boys the best of luck in the game. R. P. Bowers led the assembly ment.

in the Esky Fight Song as the closing number. chapter of the organization, founded in 1916.

Other new members include: Robert Kreici, Chicago, Illinois; James Owens, Eutah, Alabama; Marvin Cooley, Jackson; and Lacy Taylor, Lansing. FREE OIL

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## CLERK BEGINS TAX RECORDING

Figures On Delinquents To Be Available for Townships

County Clerk P. A. LeClaire has begun a big job that will ficials to check up on just how their communities for any year, a higher placement of the lights beginning with 1938. Those records have not been compiled formerly by the county clerk, but will be kept from now on, Mr. ive of labor done by city em- | LeClaire said. Paid taxes will be checked

against local taxes due to arrive at the balance, with the biggest part of the work to be in breaking down the record to show funds due for the county, for the Ludington street have been stored township, for schools and for the school debt service. Mr. LeClaire said that frequent

inquries have been made by township representatives for this information and the plan is to keep it in readily accessible form. Figures for 1938 are expected to be ready by January 1.

## Hospital

Sidney Chenier, 804 First Avenue South, was admitted to St. Arnie Johnson, Soo Hill, sub-Parts were all taken by mitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Helen Norden, 513 North 19th street, submitted to an operation Mrs. Dave Morin, Garden,

receiving treatment. Marlene Nelson, Chemical trio, sang "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" Plant, submitted to an operation Mrs. Tom Wilkinson, 624 South

Mrs. Alcid Mayville, 504 South 15th street, is receiving treat-



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### Hearing at Madison

DISCUSSION of the forestry problems of the cut-over lake states will be held at the hearing planned by a joint congressional committee on forestry at Madison in about four million above the average. December.

This hearing is eminently proper before the national forestry program is fully drafted, says the Grand Rapids Press, which feels that to draw up a program it is necessary to first investigate the conditions in the region.

Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota compose the area in which the reforestation and land use problem is most acute. In no other section of the country has the question of restoration of natural resources been so insistent. The lake states bore the brunt of the devastation which came with the era of unlimited exploitation, with the result that millions of acres of land, suitable for no other purpose, were denuded of their forest resources. results have not been pleasant to contemplete.

congressional committee will be seeing with its own eyes the focal point of the land use program it is devising. The impoverishment of northern cutover lands ional income while the jobless have noticcalls for wise decisions both as to the use |ed no difference in their financial status. of the land and as to jurisdiction over it. No matter how high income may go, no lands from their taxing authority. And while these lands have been for the most part worthless as a tax source it is difficult for local governments to give them up

signed to allay these fears as well as to must be found for the 10 million. the subsidies proposed may be opposed on the ground that all subsidy is objectionable there are some distinctions to be made nevertheless. In this case, at least, the subsidies may be regarded as investments rather than outright and irrecoverable grants. The long range plan apparently contemplates complete repayment of all funds advanced and the establishment of forests on a permanent, paying crop

## **Build Another Monument?**

TT seems like yesterday-that wild day of Nov. 11, 1918, when all of America let loose in a mad frenzy of joy that didn't die down until the fall of 1929.

It wasn't vesterday, it was 21 years ago. But 21 years isn't so long, as history

We would like to think that war never happened at all-that it was just a nightmare the whole world got all at one time.

But it happened all right. Twenty-one years ago today that other war end after four years that almost bankrupted the entire world. Eight million little white crosses are strewn all over Europe and America, and several times that number of mourners wonder why.

This is the day for the United States to examine the ledger of that First World War-a sinister journal written in blood and red ink. The United States was in the war only one and a half years of the four, and during that time 126,000 men were sacrificed. About 50,000 were killed in action; the others died of diseases or were killed in other ways. In addition, 234,000 American soldiers were wounded and 4500 wer taken prisoners or were missing when the war ended.

What the war cost this country in money will never be accurately computed. The figures are too astronomical for the average person to understand. They run into many times more the amount of actual currency changing hands in this country today.

The latest estimate on America's bill for the war was made in 1934, and was set at \$41,765,000,000. This does not include the war debts of approximately \$13,000,000,-000 owed us by other nations. That amount may as well be added to the total cost. Over \$400 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Those figures are as close as economists can get to the actual cost of the war. What it cost this nation in the way of economic depressions is a matter of wide speculation. Dr. Frank Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, puts this figure at \$200,000,000,000. Over \$1600 for every man, woman and child in the United Stat-

Should the United States get into the Second World War? The men beneath those white crosses are beyond giving neutrality in wars between foreign states America advice. But the crosses themselves and the long rows of figures on the debit side of our national ledger tell a far day can tell.

ake a tour through the nearest vetinmates think about war. You

them. These are the answers to the Armistice Day question.

Why start now to build another monument to another unknown soldier?

### The Home Problem

THE barometer of national income is heading upwards again after its ascent was halted temporarily by the 1938 recession. With the aid of the war boom, it is expected, the income will hit the 70 billion mark predicted early this year.

This is cheerful news to everyone but the unemployed. To them statistics of nat- Germans, directing them to quit their anional income don't mean very much. Be fore the war began, it was estimated that 10,500,000 persons were still without employment in private industry. This figure may have been reduced some by the spurt still too close to the 10 million mark.

erage by about six billion dollars. But the number of unemployed, which should respond to income figures conversely, is still of Germanism, whose ancestors were the

National income figures have never been a faithful indicator of employment. Even during the years before 1929, income are being rooted from the land that has figures reacted independently of employment statistics because of a variety of almost incalculable factors which entered thepict ure.

For instance, in 1922 unemployment jumped sharply from 11/4 million the year before to 4 1/2 million; but, instead of declining, national income showed a slight Memel away from Lithuania. It was for increase. The national income increased 10 that reason that he demanded from the billion dollars in 1923 and employment Poles the annexation of Danzig. It was gained from 11/2 to 21/2 million. The rela- for that reason that his armies seized the tionship, if any, seems to be somewhat new Polish-built modern port of Gdynia.

Greatest discrepancies between the two sets of figures are reflected during America's black years after 1929. Both employment and national income settled down And when this harvest was over it left an nearly to rock bottom after the Big Crash. improverished countryside, devoid of the The national income reached its lowest means of subsistence that had been sup- point of 40 billion dollars in 1932 when plied by nature. The social and economic unemployment reacheed its peak of 12 million. But from that point, income figures began their steady rise while unem-In coming into this area, therefore, the ployment remained virtually the same.

What has been happening since 1932 is that the people who have jobs have enjoyed the full benefits of increased nat-Local governmental agencies have been matter what steps the government may disturbed in recent years by removal of take to provide relief, there will never be security until a greater percentage of peo-

One faction in the country today is in favor of "soaking the rich" to dole out Bolsheviks ever fall out. For Stalin has contributions to the jobless. That is no established mastery in the Gulf of Fin- Washington. D. C.? E. M. N. The federal plan apparently will be de- solution. There is only one answer: Work land and the Gulf of Riga. In any conflict

the most important in 1940's political for Russian submarines would make the the capital city and that this year burning the building in which the

## **Neutrality Gets Foggier**

on this single issue.

A MERICA'S difficulties in remaining neutral are only beginning. Advocates of the revised neutrality legislation are beginning to realize that, no matter what kind of a law is in effect, the United States will still have its troubles. Neutrality can't merely be written down and stowed away among the archives.

Only a tew days after the President signed the amended neutrality act, the Maritime Commission was asked to sanction changes of registry for nine American vessels the owners of which want their vessels to fly the flag of Panama. Under this arrangement, the ships would be permitted to carry munitions to belligerents without encountering the restrictions of the new law.

This will not be the last time federal officials will encounter fine points of interpretation concerning neutrality. There should be no let-up in efforts to preserve true neutrality just because Congress has passed a law and adjourned.

## Other Editors' Comments

DODGING 'CASH AND CARRY'? (Milwaukee Journal)

Pass a law forbidding American vessels to enter belligerent European ports. Then will have of the administration if the maritime commission approves the request of the United States Lines that the company be permitted to transfer from American registry to registry in Panama 9 of the 11 vessels it operates in European trade.

All the explaining in the world will not then convince American people that the administration acted in good faith when senator after senator supporting the administration bill told how much better 'cash and carry" was than embargo, because it would prevent "incidents" which embargo did not prevent.

"I don't see any element of a dodge at all," says Commissioner Truitt. This is one of those sayings which make us feel better about being governed by legislators, however bungling, and not by commissioners. The commissioner doesn't find anything in | this thing goes through will not come from the law making transfer to a foreign flag abroad. It will come through loss of confiand operation with a foreign crew illegal. Take it at his own estimation of legality, what else is there?

The law just enacted begins: "Whereas the United States, desiring to preserve its -" The law proceeds: "Section 2 (A). Whenever the president shall have issued a proclamation under the authority of Sec- the new law ought to be more concerned for taxes. more eleguent story than any statesman tion 1 (A) it shall thereafter be unlawful about this dodge than those who voted for any American vessel to carry any passengers or any articles or materials to any state named in such proclamation."

So the shipping interests see how to that everyone wants a penguia. Something at get around that. Just transfer registry like the mah jong crase.

## World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London-Diplomatic observers here are coming to be convinced that Stalin is top man in Stalin, Hitler & Co.

Best recent evidence of this, they be lieve, is the extraordinary pressure which Hitler has put upon the so-called Baltic cient homes in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania and settle in the part of Poland nov controlled by the Reich.

This mass exodus, it is held, results purely from Soviet Russia's desire to rid resulting from conflict abroad, but it is its newly acquired vassal states of persons of German blood. Stalin has read The average national income in the his recent history. He knows that Hit-United States during the past 20 years has ler's grab of Czechoslovakia and invasion been 63 1/2 billion dollars annually. The of Poland both were based upon the preaverage number of persons unemployed text that German settlers in those lands each year during the same period is six were "oppressed" and had to be "rescued" million. In other words, the apparent nat- Stalin, looking to the future, wants inc ional income for 1939 will exceed the av- "oppressed" Germans in countries which he dominates.

Thus the "Balts", the outpost soldiers Teutonic Knights and whose leaders were the proud Balt Barons who held a privileged position even under the Czars, now been their home for over six centuries.

STALIN PROVES OPPORTUNIST-In the last World War the Baltic Sea was regarded as a German lake. Hitler designed to make it even more so this time. It was for that reason that he took

But while Hitler was guessing what to do in the west where German armies were confronted by British and French troops, Stalin bagged concessions from Latvia Esthonia and Lithuania. Nominally those little Baltic countries are still free and independent. Actually they are vassals of the Bolshevik suzerain lord. Their best ports are at the disposal of the Russian fleet. Their best airdromes are also Stalin's.

Even if the Russians do not get all they originally demanded from doughty little Finland, they will still have largely checkmated Hitler's dreams. The Baltic is no longer a German lake. The Russians are in a position to dispute that mastery.

### -GERMANY LOSES CONTROL OF BALTIC-

Leningrad, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, is no longer in any danger from German offensives, if the Nazis and the between Germans and Russians, the Nazi Trade estimates that in 1938 quantity of dynamite and a barrel main fleets would have to hug their ports, there were 3,000,000 visitors to of gasoline burned and exploded, The unemployment planks should be main fleets would have to hug their ports, platforms. Most other matters will hinge Baltic untenable. By the same token, Russia could menace the shipment of much-needed Swedish iron ore for use in the German armaments works in the

In southeastern Europe Stalin, by pushing his troops south, has blocked any German advance into Romania, unless they plunged in through Hungary. Stalin has no desire to see Hitler grab the oil wells of Romania and ports in the Black Sea which, at present, is mainly his and the Turk's sea.

For some years Hitler has complained that Britain was trying to form a ring of hostile countries to "encircle" Germany. The Daily Herald, London organ of the British Labor Party, the other day had an apropos cartoon. Its theme was that in the northeast, east and partly in the southeast, Russia had encircled Germany. This was due to Stalin's grab of half of Poland and his dominating position in the Baltic states and the Baltic Sea.

of the vessels, vessels owned by the United States. Then they aren't American ves-

Transfer registry to what nation? Why, to the republic of Panama, our own child, shorn by Theodore Roosevelt from Columbia and shackled to us by treaties so closely that it cannot act in its foreign relations without the consent of our government

If there is no "element of a dodge" in this, why was it not brought out in the ter to injure health, endanger of this city, which took place, Frilong debate in the senate that there was safety and morals, and interfere this easy way out of the "carry" part of cash and carry? It was urged in the sendodge the law by changing the registry of ate that this provision would tie up Amerthe vessels. That is the picture the country | ican ships at the docks, causing great financial loss and discouraging the American merchant marine.

When this argument was made, the bill was changed so as to permit American vessels to enter most of the non-European ports of the belligerent nations. Why all that solemn procedure, if there is this of the loss of a human life by an easy way out?

Later, it is suggested by Commissioner Truitt, the vessels may return to American registry. Apparently they are not to be sold - perhaps "finessed" would be the term. We seem to recall a regulation of the Ku Klux Klan that when any member got into trouble he automatically ceased to be a member—until the trouble

was over. We have here a moral question. It involves the good taith of a government with the people of the country. The damage if dence by many Americans in their own government at a time when it is vitally of shoots which take root and beimportant that they should have confid-

ence in it. President Roosevelt cannot be indifferent to a proposal which if carried out would mean to many Americans bad faith. And senators and congressmen who urged for \$1, the other 29 cents going against It.

Admiral Byrd has auddenly discovered

## **Armistice Day Program**



## Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (8) cents for reply.

Q. How many people visit 2.703.200.

Q. What were the thirteen original States? H. C. R.

A. The Thirteen Original Colonies were: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mary-Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.

Q. How long has a submarine stayed under water? J. G. A. A submarine has remained under water as long as ninety-six flame.

Q. What color was General Robert E. Lee's famous horse, Traveller? J. T. W. A. Traveller was originally

iron gray, but by the time the war was over had turned almost milk white. Q. Who was the famous artist

himself? L. T. H. 60 self portraits.

'Public Housing in America," their home. habitants.

Q. Is Jay Franklin, the column ist's real name? M. T. H. A. It is a pseudonym. His real name is John Franklin Carter.

Q. Will an alligator eat a man? W. C. G.

A. According to W. T. Horna day, there is no authentic record alligator.

Q. What are the lightest organs in the body? P. S. H. A. The lungs are the lightest organs and, except when diseased, will float when placed in water.

Q. Are Fritz Kreisler's hands insured? J. G. H. A. The famous violinist's hands are insured for \$1,000,000.

Q. Is there a tree with more than one trunk? J. S. H. India A. The banyan tree of and tropical Africa sends down The first open firing was at 5:41 from its branches great numbers come new trunks.

Q. What proportion of \$1 spent for gasoline goes for taxes? M. D. A. The average motorist receives 71 cents worth of gasoline

he wished to join a military ex-pedition to the Holy Land. Knowing that he would die before ful- present.

## 20 Years Ago

Heldiage Charbonneau, 18 year old son of Emil Charbonneau, residing two miles from the Flat learned here yesterday.

As it was, he escaped with a badly burned hand and the loss of the lower portion of his trous-A. The Washington Board of 1,200 bushels of grain, a large country—and equally desperate never to pursue a policy injurious to the

The young man went into the building containing grain, where ward to a season of the same conhe also had some dynamite and fusion when two of his artists caps, used in blasting stumps, and pulled into town, having success-also where there was a barrel of fully gotten out of war-torn Po-New Hampshire, gasoline for the use of his car. It land. These were Artur Rubinwas before daylight and he car- stein, the planist, and Jan Kie-York, ried a lighted lantern. A bucket- pura, the singer. ful of gasoline was drawn from land. Delaware, Virginia, North the barrel and Mr. Charbonneau started to carry it some distance to his car. He noticed that a little gasoline was splashed on the floor and just about the time he reached the door he saw the end of the gasoline trail spring into

Charbonneau dropped every thing and ran, but had gone only a short distance when a deafening crash followed by a terrific shock threw him to the ground and he awoke to the realization that the years, now is the time to give legs of his trousers were burning. It was in putting out this flame

that his hands were burned. The shock of the explosion was who painted so many pictures of felt by neighbors living six miles distant it was reported.

prise party given last evening by housing in America? C. W. J. south. Mr. and Mrs. Little will A. According to the new book go to Gladstone this week to make

American families live in slum- of the marriage of Miss Hilda sirable place to his mind—the White tar Line ships. approximately one-third of all Announcement has been made housing described as of a charac- Nickolson and Oscar Nelson, both spotlight. He is one of the naday, November 7. The Rev. O. R. one of its least known Hardly with the normal life of the in- Palm of the Swedish Methodist anyone knows that the initial "S" church performed the ceremony in the presence of Henry L. Ross and Joseph Pascel, witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home in Escanaba.

Luke Rivers of Garden spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

filling his desire, he requested his friend, Lord James Donglas, to take his heart after death and carry it into battle. Douglas placed the heart in a silver casket and carried it into the battle in which he perished. One of his knights recovered Bruce's heart and took it back to Scotland with youthful audacity, asked the

Q. When was the first shot fired in the Spanish American War! R. P. A. A. Manila was bombarded by Admiral Dewey on May 1, 1898. a. m.

Q. Where is the mother lode region in California? H. R. A. The mother lode region in

from a few hundred feet to two miles in width and about 100 to 120 miles in length on the west ern foothills of the Sierra Nevada Q. What king sent his heart to range. It is located in the fol-attle? W. H. G. lowing counties: Eldorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, Mariposs. There is some placer min-ing going on in this region. at

## New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-One of the silent sufferers of the war is S. Hurok, Rock church, had a remarkable leading importer of foreign artisescape from being blown to atoms tic talent. Right now he is just early Saturday morning, it was about recovering from the harrowing experience of getting the Bal-

> schedule After weeks of frantically shipfirst scheduled performance at the Metropolitan Opera House.

> He was gloomily looking for-

Just a couple of more arrivals and Hurok is hopeful-and his foreign contingent will be complete. Hurok is complimenting himself on his acumen in not con- ping. tracting with his usual huge quota of foreigners, such as the Trudi Schoop Ballet.

SCOUTING FOR DOMESTIC TALENT

The war gave him the idea that since Europe will be disrupted for his idea a workout.

its' list may read more like a

The tremendous box-office suc stands for Sol He owns no autoforeign talent

of a hardware merchant His be withdrawn from service. Hurok started life as the son father gave him 1500 rubles to go from Kharkov to Moscow to learn the trade.

washed bottles, bundled newspapers, peddled needles and was a street car conductor—fired for poor pronunciation. Music mad, he saved his pennies to attend concerts. At 18 a labor lyceum in New York wanted to put on a concert. Hurok,

Instead, he ran away, landing

in Philadelphia with 90 cents. He

great Zimbalist-and got him. That made him so famous he took the Hippodrome and presented popular-priced concerts with such artists as Elman and Gluck. Then he began bringing talent over from Europe, and his list is prodigious — Pavlowa, Isadora Duncan, Chaliapin, Tetrassini, the Moscow Art Players, the Salsburg Opera Guild, the Teatro di Piccoli, the German Grand Opera, Uday Shan-Kar, the Vienna Boys' Choir, and so on fair-

If we do not want to get trade by trading and do not wish to ower barriers to facilitate tradng, let's stop talking about the plorious possibilities of trade ines in the western bemis-

ly close to infinity.

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-Inside fact regarding the transfer of eight United States Lines vessels to Panama is that the President knew all the particulars of the plan almost before anyone else.

In the first place, he has a fetish some friends think a blind spot-regarding anything that pertains to ships. In the second place, he is surrounded by friends and ex-officials of the United States Lines and of its parent company, the International Mercantile Marine.

In his Treasury Department as Under Secretary is John Hanes, a former director of I. M. M.; also Basil Harris, of the British-American Tobacco Company family. The latter is now Commissioner of Customs and his fortune helped Kermit Roosevelt, the President's cousin, and Vincent Astor, the President's close friend, get control of the United States lines.

In fact, before the President had his own government yacht, and took sea trips on Astor's palatial Nourmahal, Kermit Roosevelt on at least one occasion sent messages to Vincent Astor regarding shipping proposals to be presented to the President.

The State Department also knew all about the Panamanian transfer, and approved the idea in advance—even though Secretary Hull later changed his mind. And there is reason to believe, though it has been denied, that the British Government knew about the plan and was not averse to convoying the newly transferred Panamanian ships through the war zone.

### -BRITISH-AMERICAN DEALS-

The International Mercantile Marine has now been reofganized, and undoubtedly its Panamanian proposal is legal - even, from purely a shipping viewpoint, meritorious. But I. M. M.'s present cleanliness came about only after Senator Hugo Black, now Justice of the Supreme Court, and Willis Ballinger, now of the Federal Trade Commission, exposed some of the most odoriferous shipping deals in American history. Unfortunately for I. M. M., it is a fact that any corporation, no matter how clean today, is judged on past performances.

It was in 1902 that J. P. Morgan, Sr., brought the International Merchantile Marine into being, supposedly as an American company. According to the exposes of Senator Black and Ballinger, however, it was actually controlled by the British. It had a secret agreement with the British Admiralty whereby a majority of its directors had to be British; the ship's crews let Russe de Monte Carlo here on and officers had to be British; the British Government had the right to withdraw I. M. M.'s ships from passenger service at ping the troupe from country to any time; and finally, the company agreed

The contract, which came to light in 1920, astounded even the Board, which was no paragon of virtue, and caused the contract's modification. How far this modification went never was known, but following Hugo Black's Senate investigation in 1934, I. M. M. allegedly divorced itself completely from British

interests. It was about this time that I. M. M. was engaged in another Washington lobbying deal which did not cause as much furore as the Panama ship transfer, but perhaps was more injurious to the nation's ship-

-THE OLD LEVIATHAN-

During the Hoover Administration, the I. M. M. had secured control of the United States Lines, including the Leviathan, then the biggest ship on the bigh seas and enjoying the unique record of having taken one-tenth of the entire American Expedi-

tionary Force to France. Having acquired the Leviathan, the I. never had. At least until hostili- M. M. changed its European terminus from ties cease, Hurok is going to give Southampton to Bremerhaven, in competition with the brand new German lin-This means that in person, and ers Europa and Bremen (but not in comthrough his scouts, he will go petition with the British Majestic and over the American field with a Olympic). The Leviathan's tonnage was brandt executed between 50 and honor guests at a farqwell sur- microscope. Next year his art- also knocked down from 58,000 to 47,000 so she could no longer be advertised as Q. What is the status of slum Loritz home, 304 Sixteenth street lection of street corner signs in America? months, when her cabins were sure to be empty and when she would not take too Hurok once more in the least de- many passengers away from the I. M. M.'s

When the Leviathan was operated by tion's foremost impresarios and her previous owners, Chapman and Sheedy, she cleared a profit of \$2,400,000 in 1929-30, and \$640,000 in the depression years of 1930-31. But on the basis of side of trying to corral all the winter voyages, the I. M. M. was able to tell the Shipping Board that the Big vessel was losing money, and that she should

## Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue APPLE-BUTTER TIME O, it's apple-butter time in Peaceful Valley,

They're boiling amber cider down, Kettles blackened, brimming, now are steaming In the orchards where the leaves are brown.

O. it's apple-butter time in Peaceful Valley. The women peel and peel and core, And always are the men, who do the stir-

Calling them to hustle up some more. O, it's apple-butter time in Peaceful Valley. The noon grows hot and fades away.

Then sunset comes to tuck her gentle

Around another weary day. O, it's apple-butter time in Peaceful Valley, The night has shut the landscape out,

But undermeath the ample, puffing kettles. The embers laugh and hop about. O, it's apple-butter time in Peaceful Valley



PERSONALS

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## WOMAN'S PAGE

ACTIMITIES.

SOCIETY

LaSalle Island, and who will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Lindsay

and George Perrin left last night

for Ann Arbor to attend the Mich-

where they attended the conven-

Miss Marjorie Wickert is arriv-

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Emlaw of

residence in Toledo will be at

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lewis and

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hall are leav-

ing today for Chicago where they

will spend the Armistice Day

Mrs. Ed Packenham has re-

turned to Escanaba following a

two weeks' stay in LaCrosse, Wis,

and Chicago. She was called to

her mother, Mrs. Adeline Jones.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher

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2365 Rosewood avenue.

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### Job's Daughters To Attend Service

Job's Daughters of Escanaba Bethel will attend the morning worship at the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Carl E. Berger, pastor, on Sunday. The girls are asked to assemble at the church shortly before the hour of the service, to form in line to march into the church auditorium in a body.

## -:- Social-Club -:-

Party a Success

The pre-bazaar card party, held Wednesday afternoon at St. Anne's parish hall, under the sponsorship of the women of the parish, was well attended. High scores in the various games were held by Miss Anna Curran, contract; Mrs. Anna Novack, auction; Mrs. Mary Todd, Pinochle; and Mrs. J. A. Delisle. five hundred. Mrs. Joseph Lequia was chairman of the committee in charge.

### Guild Bake Sale Today

St. Stephen's Guild will sponsor its monthly bake sale today at the Bonefeld furniture store, the sale opening at 10 o'clock. Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. L. J. McMartin are members of the committee in

## Seventieth Anniversary

A birthday party, arranged by Mrs, Russell Owen and Mrs. William Davis, was held Monday evening, November 6, at the Davis home, 217 North 16th street, in honor of Mrs. George Sullivan, who was seventy years old on that

Twenty-eight guests attended the party, enjoying games of five hundred and bunco during the evening. Mrs. George Labre had high score in five hundred; Mrs.

John Sullivan was second, and
Mrs. Henry Bunno, third. In
bunco, Mrs. Patrick Mullins was
high and Mrs. George Sullivan,

A delicious lunch was second. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Sullivan presented her with a beautiful gift in observance of the event.

## House Frock Has Newest Of



PATTERN 9288 Nowadays your housedress must be as "up" on its style notes as your "go to meetin' best"! Here's a smart and easy-to-sew style that makes either an at-home frock or an afternoon dress, depending on your fabric. Marian Martin's Pattern 9233 is given the very-muchin-style "whittled waistline" by curved, wide girdle that forms a perky bustle-bow behind. The front bodice yokes are in one piece with the back, and the darts below release soft fullness. You'll find the circular skirt an easy job, for it's cut in just two pieces Trim the pretty neck and the short-sleeved style with either ric-

rac or ruffling. Pattern 9233 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sixes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 1% yards 35 inch fabric and 1% yards

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## CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and lat Ave. S. Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., Ass Low Mass—5 s. m.

High Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 s. m.
Low Mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Asa't 6:00—Low Mass.
7:10—High Mass.
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Baptisms—By appointment.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:20.
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Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
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Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Asa't
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9:00-Children's Mass. Benediction folwing the mass.

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Perpetual Novena to the Sorrowful
Mother, every Friday, at 4 o'clock in the
afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
225 S. 12th St.
2:80 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 s. m.—Sunday service. Bubje
"Mortals and Immortals." Wednesday night service at \$:00.
Reading room at church, 315 S. 12th street, open Wednesday and Baturday aftarnoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

SWEDISH MISSION (Bark River)
Rev. Eklund, Pastor,
10:00—Bible study and Sunday school. 8:00-Evening service. We invite you to attend both morning

and evening sessions.

THE SALVATION ARMY THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.

Major Fritz Nelson, officer in charge.
Sunday, November 12
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class, Y. P. leaders in charge.
6:30 p. m.—Songaters Brigade and general rehearsals.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Sermon topic; "Attention!" Major Nelson in charge.

Miss Lilly Hanson in charge of local ar-

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Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Girls Afternoon Club. Miss Vivian Johnson, Secretary.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Corps Cadets
Class meeting. Mr. Carl Larson, Guardian.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study and prayer meeting. Weekly lesson subject:

"The Holy Spirit Rebukes".

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—The Girl Guards.
Miss Eva Mae Farrell, Leader.
Friday, 7:00 p. m.—The Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Earl Polmateer, Scoutmaster. Mr.
Robert Johnson, Ass't.

Our Aim: "To Worship God in Service to Humanity: Christianity in Action!"

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN C. Albert Lund. Pastor.
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Chapel.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Church.
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish

10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English
MONDAY: The Lutheran Brotherhood
will have as its guest the Brotherhood of
the Norwegian Lutheran church. In the
program of the evening Rev. William Siegel of Iron Mountain will speak on the
subject, "The Church's Challenge to the
men of the Church." A social hour will
follow the program, Meeting begins at
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mans).

(Switzerland), by E. R. Gaggin
(Viking).

"The Valley of the Larks" (Inner Mongolia), by Eric Purdon
(Farrar and Rinehart).

"Turgut Lives in Turkey," by
Mebahet Nurettin Ege (Longmans). TUESDAY: The Every-Member-Can-rass committee of sixty men will meet at 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY: Bethany choir rehearsal

at 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY: Sunday school choir re-hearsal at 4:00 p. m. Triolet choir, 7:00

THURSDAY: The Woman's Missionar Society will sponsor a play at 8:00 p. m., given by a cast of more than twenty ladies, entitled "The Ten Virgins". Members of the church and friends are cordially invited.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Sunday, November 12
Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.
Bible Class at 8:30 a. m.
Every child in Sunday School and church
every Sunday. That is our aim.
Divine service in English at 9:30 a. m.
Praise ye the Lord. I will praise the
Lord with my whole heart, in the assembly of the upright and in the congregation. Psalm 111:1.

Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.-Choir re Thursday at 4:00 p. m.-Religious in structions.

Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Joint Sunday
School teachers' meeting at Hyde, Mich.
Saturdays from 8:30-10:30 s. m.—Religious instructions.

Psalm 111:1.

THE EVANGELICAL COVENANT Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Wm. L. Hultman. Pastor.
Sunday, November 12
9:30 a. m., Sunday School hour with
secon "Jesus Appears at the Sea of Tiperias" from John 21:1-17. Win the

10:45 a. m.—Worship Hour of anthems by the church choir and the sermon mea-sage "The Name above All Names" Heby the church choir and the section with age "The Name above All Names" Hebrews 1:1-14.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Service with inspirational music and sermon message "A Rich Man Who Was Truly Rich" Genesis 13:1-4.

All Sunday services in the English language. Welcome!

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

ship Hour.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladles' Aid service. Hostesses: Mrs. Fred Sandbom and Mrs. Alfred Johnson.
Thursday, 5:30 p. m.—Church choir re-

hearsal.
Church Calendar:
Nov. 19—Song-fest of special musical in-terest by local talent.
Nov. 28-28—Union services with Calvary

Baptist church.

FIRST METHODIST

Bixth Street and Second Avenue South

Rev. D. E. Evans, Pastor

9:50 a. m.—Church School.

10:20—Morning Worship. Subject; To

Seve Life, Must Lose Life."

The text from which the subject has
been taken is very familiar to most bible
students. During the morning service we
will think of it in terms of our own personal existence and its value as a remedy
for the ills of this world in which we live

Beautiful and inspiring music will be
sung by large choir.

6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.

Monday evening the Scouts will meet in
church pariers.

Thursday evening the shoir will hold its
regular possible.

## Deanna Gets Her First Kiss



As proof that Deanne Durbin is growing up, her studio arranged for her first kiss in current picture, "First Love." The lucky part- Dicky Casey, Harold Dubar, Jimner, Robert Stack, is shown about to demonstrate his technique.

### Stories Of Other Countries Choice Of Seven To Nine

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

It is from seven to nine that children really begin to reach out for more and more information. "Round the World With Books" is particularly pertinent this year regarding this age group. Writers have conspired to satisfy the child's hunger for knowledge of other peoples and other places.

The Caldecott Medal for fine illustrations went this year to "Mei Li," by Thoma Handforth. ton). But the judges must have been troubled, at that, to decide with such a wealth of exquisite illustrations to choose from. Some of the new books for the seven-tonine are: "Picture Tales from Scandina-

Ruth Bryan Owen via." by (Stokes). "The Long Grass Whispers" (Africa), by Geraldine Elliot (Harcourt Brace).

"An Ear for Uncle Emil" (Switzerland), by E. R. Gaggin mans). "The Valley of the Larks" (In-

"Silk and Satin Lane" (China)

Talk, "A Message for this Modern Day" by Mr. Lloyd Walker. Closing hymn and prayer.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m .- Senior Choir Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—The Calvary Ambassadors will meet at the church. Saturday at 10:00 s. m.—Bible Instruc-

tion Class.

A "Christian Emphasis Week" will be held November 20-26 with the Evangelica Covenant Church. Services will be held each evening, except Saturday.

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

and Prayer.

7:30 p. m.—Church Service. Our pastor Rev. Robert Stuart Shahbaz preaches and conducts this service.

Come for spiritual uplift. Come to give in prayer and praise. Come to share with fellow Christians. Come to receive beneand Prayer. N. R. Chenoweth, Sec'y

CENTRAL METHODIST "The Church of the Open Door"
Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. 8.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a. m.
Evening services-7:30 p. m.
All services will be in English.

Thursday, Choir rehearsal-7:30 p. m. APOSTOLIC MISSION 1601 Sheridan Road B. L. Penrod, Pastor Sunday School—2:00 p. m. Children's church—8:15 p. m. ngelistic meeting-7:30 p. m. day, Bible Study and prayer me

ng-7:30 p. m. Thursday, Young Peoples meeting-7:30 Friday, Worship and Praise-7:30 p. The public is invited to attend all

Rev. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. James G. Ward, Rector.
Hely Communion at 8 s. m.
Church School at 9:80 s. m.
Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon
by Rector. The choir will sing an anthem.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (Stonington)
Ralph D. Helt, Pastor
22rd Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 12
Sunday School-12:30 p. m.
Divina service-1:30.
Fleaze Note! Any further announcements for next week will be made at the service next Sunday.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
L. G. Lekmann, Pastor,
her shall praise the Lord that
your heart shall live." Psaim 2
to a. m.—Bunday school and

by Esther Wood (Longmans). "Land From the Sea" (Holland), by Edna Potter (Longmans). "The Travels of a Snail" (Mo-

rocco), by Eleanor Hoffman (Stokes). "Pot Luck With Lobsters" (Brittany), by Margaret Friskey

(Oxford). Other current books recommended for this age group should

"Little Grey Gown," by Mabel Leigh Hunt (Stokes). "A Pint of Judgment," by Eliza beth Morrow (Borgoi). "Bear, Mouse and Waterbeetle,"

by John Hastings Turner (Dut-"Thimble Summer" (1939 Newberry Medal winner), by Elizabeth Thomas Norden, Geraldine Rob-Knight (Farrar and Rinehart). "Before Things Happen"

(poems), by Dorothy Aldis (Putnam). "Give Me a River." by Elizabeth Palmer (Scribners). "Bat, The Story of a Bull Ter-

rier," by Stephen W. Meader Alison Baigre Alessios (Long- Pinar, Abner Wescott.

"Cinders," by Katherine Gibson (Longmans). "Peter Peppercorn," by Edith

Sally Lou," by Ruth Gipson Plow- thur, Lillian and Lily Sorault, line Desmond. head (Caxton).

These delight youngest read-"Going-On-Nine," by Amy Went-

Shepard). "Manuela's Birthday," by Laura

Bannon (Whitman). "A Pony Named Nubbin," Martin Gale (Viking).

(Coward McCann). "Treasure in Gaspesy," by Amy Gogeboom (Dutton).

"B Is for Betsy," by Carolyn Haywood (Harcourt Brace). "Ju-Ju and His Friends," by Maria Van Vrooman (Whitman). "Animals of American History,"

y Paul Bransom (Stokes). "The Circus Boat," by John Hooper (Daye). NOTE TO PARENTS: It is suggested that you clip and keep the book list above, and also the ones that will follow.

You will find them handy references when making up your Christmas list of gifts for your own children and others of various age groups. Q. What were the thirteen orig-

inal States? H. C. R. A. The Thirteen Original Col-

onies were: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia.



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Wells Central

Wells Township

October Honor

-Scholarship-Second grade - Phyllis Belleeuille, Charles King, Mary Launderville, Arlene Severinsen.

cille Wright. Fourth-Leonard Decent, Jean King, Ailene D'Donnell, Rudolph Pinar, Steven Stoykovich, Arthur Valiquette. Fifth - Beverly Bellefeuille,

Betty King, Jean Gardner, Leona Leonard, Lillian and Arthur Sor-Sixth-Blanche Decent, William Gardner, Elaine · Holland, Mary

Seventh - Theresa Blickham, Theresa Decent, Edna Mae Ramspeck, Marie Louise Yelton. Eighth - Joyce Casey, Ruth Goodreau, Patsy Wigand.

-Attendance-

Kindergarten-Corrine Berube, mie King, Mary Ann Lund, Donna Jean Leonard, Marilyn Pearson, Marlene Pearson, Ellsworth St.

Cyr, Ruby Stoykovich, Carol Way. First grade-Dennis Blanchette, Lawrence Casey, Barbara Joan Casey, Richard Casey, Donald De-Shambo, Roberta Gardner, Leah Gardner, Mary Lois Johnson, Fay King, Tommy Kroll Janet Pearson, Arlene Saxon, Bertha Vucson, Jackie Wigand, Carol Winchester, John Paeske, Beverly Couillard,

Virginia Counterman. Second - Raymond DeShambo, Charles King, Maurice King, Anthony Kozar, James LaCrosse, Mary Launderville, Rose Schwartz, Arlene Severinsen, Chester St. Cyr, Betty Sylvester, Tommy Way. Third - Robert Anderson, Du-

aine Benard, Marilyn Carlson, Robert Dishno, David Gardner, Leona Guindon, Ronald Noel, Wright, Anna Mihilich. Fourth-William Benard; Wal-

King, Rudolph Kozar, Anthony Edward Lee and Melvin Thomma, and Fred left Friday for Ann Ar-Krasich, August LaCrosse, Ruth Howard Vanderlinden and John bor to spend the week end with Launderville, Donald Lehoullier, Watts. Elizabeth Mayer, George Noel "Round the Mulberry Hill," by Robert Pilon, Earl Pilon, Rudolph Fifth-Annie Bakran, Wilfred gren.

Beauvis, Dorothy Blanchette, Bey Calvert Phillips (Houghton Miff-PRobert DeShambo, Jean Gardner, "Holidays With Betty Sue and Betty King, Leona Leonard, Ar- Wiltzius, Carol Jean and Jacque-Steven Stokkovich, Anthony Vucson, Arthur Valiquette, Mary Lou Way.

Sixth-Blanche Decent, William worth Stone (Lothrop, Lee and and Wallace Gardner, Frank Hayson, Elaine Holland, Steven Kozar, John Launderville, John Mayer, Lois Noel, Alfred Pilon, by John Sorault, Mary Vucson, Lois

Way. "Not Really!" by Lesley Frost Seventh - Theresa Blickham, Theresa Decent, Mary Goodwill, Patricia Kenneally, Clifford Moore, Anne Pearle, Edna Mae Ramspeck, Harry St. Cyr, Shirley Mae Trombly, Kenneth Wigand, Marie Louise Yelton.

Seventh-Donald Anderson, Jane Barkan, Bernadette Holland, Betty LaCrosse, Beverly Mayou, Royce Rouse.

Eighth - Joyce Casey, James Dishno, LaVerne Eagle, Robert Friedgen, Ruth Goodreau, Josephine Holland, Inez LaCrosse, Robere Lehouillier, John Ratkovic. Ruth Rouse, Signe Thinglum, Robert Trombley, Jack Way,

## At Noon Today

The Carnegie public library will Pupils Listed close at 12 o'clock noon today and will be closed for the remain der of the day, in customary ob

### Church Events

Cornell Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Cornel Methodist church will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Third-Marilyn Carlson, heresa o'clock. The public is invited. Gardner, Geraldine Roberts, Lu-

> Patsy Wigand, Donald Wiltsle Frank Yelton.

Pine Ridge School Scholarship - Marvin Arnold Anita Carlson, Gordon and Raymond Herbst, Agnes and Marie Ogren, Kenneth Vorron.

Arnold, Anita Carlson, Gordon, quist, Rodney Cook.

-Scholarship-

dine Ford. Attendance-Rodger Ford, Bety Helgemo, Richard Helgemo, Toledo, Ohio, where they will spend the winter months. Their Charles and Harold Irving, Lloyd Johnson, Carl Kurth, Dorothy and Willie LaPalme, Gloria Larson,

Soo Hill School -Scholarship-Second grade-Elaine Nelson.

Fourth-Walter Johnson, James Johnson, Marian Lindquist, John Watts.

June Cartwright, Marlene Copeland, Leland Cotnoir, Karen Frederickson, James, Blanche and Walter Johnson, Clayton and Marian Lindquist, Roger Mattson, Marian and Richard Mickalson, Elaine, Rose Marie and Theresa erts, Theodore Schwartz, Lucille Nelson, Donald Nygaard, Robert Paterick, Harold, Gunnar, Joanne, Leonard and Robert Peterson, ter Casey, Gerald Couillard, Leon- Harold, Richard and Vaughn Starard Decent, Ted L. Gardner, David rine, Elaine and Harold St. Ours,

> Chemical School Scholarship-Betty Blake, Jacqueline Desmond, Linnea Soder-

Attendance erly Bellefeuille, Mary Blickham, will, Budd Kenneally, Beverly John L. Casey, Donald DeShambo, Nelson, June and Linnea Sodergren, Keith Trombley, Helen Van-Edward Krasich, Nick Naysen, deville, John, Ruth and William



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SILVER ANNIVERSARY WEEK

See Announcement Sunday

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### mer home of her brother, Dr. S. E. Sanderson, on LaSalle Island, in the Les Chenaux district near

by her sister, Mrs. A. N. Shook, who also spent the summer on

win's son, Ted, who motored there to meet them.

Attendance-Gerry and Marvin

Louis, Raymond, Robert and William Herbst, Leona Johnivan. Robert Mayou, Agnes, Harold and Marie Ogren, Clayton, Phyllis and Vincent Rouse, Ronald Seden Danforth School

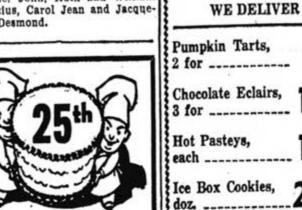
brated floral artists. Fourth grade-Gloria Larson. ing this evening from Chicago to Seventh-Lorraine Larson. Eighth-Elaine Ford. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter; September scholarship - Geral Wickert. Spalding are leaving Monday for

Mary Sauter.

Third-Shirley Buckland, June Cartwright.

Attendance - Elaine, Shirley, Robert and Vernon Buckland,

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### Special Services At Cornell School

The special evangelistic meetings being held in the Cornell Garden were recent guests at the school house will continue this William Gardipee home at Pine coming week, with Arthur A. Glen, evangelist, preaching each evening on the Epistle to the Rothe summer months at the sumwith a large chart. Sunday morning at 10 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Faith's Fruitage," and at the service Sunday evening. naba. She was accompanied here at 8 o'clock, the topic will be "Dead to Sin; Alive Unto God." "The Jew and His Past" is Monday evening's topic, and "The Jew and His Present-Day Problems and winter months. Mrs. Baldwin and Opportunities," will be discussed naba in company with Mrs. Bald- public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

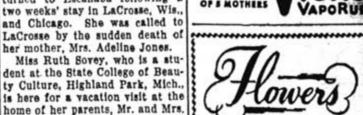
> Charles Thatcher, a student at the University of Michigan, and to attend the Michigan - Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickert game. Mrs. John H. Ward has returnhave returned from Milwaukee ed from a month's visit in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bucktion of the Wisconsin and Upper bee, and in Milwaukee where she was the guest of other relatives.

Michigan Florists' Association, at which new and interesting fash-Ted Baldwin, William H. Pucions in flowers were presented by kelwarts and Donald McKie left some of the country's most cele-Friday afternoon for Ann Arbor to attend the Michigan-Minnesota

ing this evening from Chicago to J. C. McGonagle is spending a visit over the week-end with her few days in Chicago on business. William McCarthy left Friday night for Milwaukee to spend the week-end with friends and to attend the Marquette-Iowa State football game.





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The City progress the right to relect any The City reserves the right to reject any

or all bids. Bidding blanks may be se-cured at the City Engineer's office. CARL E. ANDERSON. City Clerk. Dated November 7, 1939. 956%-Nov. 9, 10, 11, 1939

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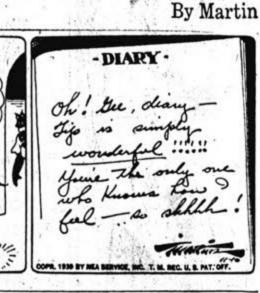




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BY OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

Rotterdam.—After three and one-half weeks of intensive study of Germany, including Prague, three important facts stand out among an overwhelming multitude of impressions. First is, I bring news that Germans are sending troops to Spain and that heavy artillery and large numbers of men

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have been sent to the Italian-French frontier-this despite pressing as today as the Nazi anti-Italian attacks on the Russo- Dutch campaign has begun precisely as it did against the Poles German alliance.

and Czechs. Heavy troop move-Second, that the bulk of the ments on the frontier include the German people, while stand- arrival of Slovak regiments. ing by their country and lead- Also, there are 1,000 men at er and however much they the frontier town of Emmerich at like or dislike him, are oppos- while my baggage was searched the township hall, Tuesday eveed to the war and want noth- and all English papers and letters ning Nov. 7. ing so much as to have it end- seized, allegedly for transcription. ed. The offer by the King of the Belgians and the Queen of The the rumors of an important deci-Netherlands, of which I learned sion in Berlin this week. on my arrival here, will send a thrill of hope into every German household. It is exactly in line heard convinces me that the Gerwith the urging of these diswith the urging of these dis-patches that Roosevelt or the pope and that reduction by starvation or economic exhaustion is impos-

The third fact is that, whether sible in under two years. With the the war ends soon or not, Ger- complete ruin of Europe, Stalin many will go communistic within and bolshevism would be the only the next five or ten years—sooner possible victors. if the war drags on. I talked to dozens and dozens of people and mediate the results will be absonobody except ardent Nazis denied lutely disastrous for all the world the danger. Some said that plain If they do, they will strike the Germans would never stand for it. biggest blow at Hitler on the My reply was that bolshevism home front because it would be would not come from below, but impossible for him to refuse medifrom above. One foreign office of- ation without arousing serious ficial admitted "the policy of the discontent. This move itself would government will be more toward answer the incredibly bitter antithe Left now." British campaign based on the

Tax Burden Heavy

Businessmen are wild with ap- the destruction and division of prehension and agree that once Germany. I believe a fairly good the totalitarian machine was compromise is possible. started there will be no stopping short of communism unless the government changed, or its "guns instead of butter" policy was abandoned. Taxation now is so Pesident Speaks 100,000 marks to divide 10,000 marks among its stock holders, with confiscatory taxes and perhaps a capital levy coming by February.

One company official declares that communism already is there and an important bank president, after agreeing with the above the annual Red Cross Roll Call in statements, asked, "Now tell me a radio address tonight over the what I can do about it? The other combined networks of the Nationfellow has the revolvers."

al Broadcasting company, Colum-As for the startling news as to bia and Mutual Broadcasting sys-Italy, this doesn't necessarily tems. He will be introduced by mean that Italy will enter the Norman H. Davis, national chairwar. It is probable that German man of the American Red Cross, troops and guns were sent to Italy it was announced yesterday by to fortify the border and to make John A. Lemmer, roll call chairimpossible an allied attack from man of the Delta county chapter. that side. Mussolini would like

As to Spain, I cannot say how the troops are reaching there, but will switch from Washington to a headquarters office, after telling New York and Hollywood for parme that Germany would smash England two months after the licipation by such popular favor-campaign starts, when I asked Italy Charles. Ben Bernie, him what the French would be do-ing in the meantime, replied, "Fighting on other fronts."

When asked which fronts, he Wilson, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Connie Boswell, Major said, "Spain and some others." I can personally testify that Bowes and Jascha Heifetz. troops are bound out of the country, passing nightly through Nurn- possible through the courtesy of berg and Wurzburg. Another im- the three cooperating broadcastportant bit of evidence is that the ing systems and the donated servengineering division of the Vi- ices of one of the largest adverenna university science school is tising agencies in the country, the closed because all students of me- chairman said. All stars on the chanical training have been sent program, as Red Cross members, have volunteered their services.

Not All Behind Hitler As to the opinions of the work- increasing Red Cross membership ers, the Nazis either are deliber- in one of the busiest years in the ately lying or are ignorant when history of the organization, Presithey assert that everybody is be- dent Roosevelt is appearing on hind Hitler and the war. I have the air for the Red Cross for the had the most startling experienc- first time since he has been in the es, some of which cannot be writ- White House. As president of ten lest harm happen to the people the United States, Mr. Roosevelt

Innumerable incidents occur Red Cross. His appeal for memwhich show that many Nazi badg- bership will be coupled with that es conceal the real feeling of the of Chairman Norman H. Davis wearers. I had one man at a din-1 who was appointed to the chairner whisper "treason" in English manship in 1937 after a distinin one ear while a high Nazi offi- guished career in the diplomatic cial talked Nazi glories in the service. other ear. All truths, such as the facts regarding the murder of 153 conservative party members in Robert E. Lee's famous horse, Vienna last year, leak out through Traveller? J. T. W. parties eager to have the truth known. But the average middle- iron gray, but by the time the class German is quite ignorant of war was over had turned almost such happenings and is unable to milk white. believe any Germans capable of

such things. Curlously, and encouragingly the workers are not easily fooled I had men in uniform tell me, when their superiors' backs were turned, that they knew this war was made by a few men on top, that the newspapers were full of lies, and that the Polish war was wicked and that all workers were against it. I found only one worker who was really pro-Nazi.

This does not mean there is any chance of an overturn while the other fellow has the guns. It does mean a sullen acceptance of the war with no backing and no en-thusiasm. The terrific anti-English campaign is going over, however-again except among the plain working class.

The while people, outside Ber-lin, look listless, pale and tired. Only once I saw galety. I traveled with hundreds of soldiers and nev er saw other than solemn, tired looks. One officer, on leave from the front, said to me in a Frankfort trolley, "The spirit of the peo ple, here at home, regarding the war is simply devastating. It is much better at the front."

Food conditions vary so it is impossible to generalize. In some places, like Berlin, they are satisfactory. In others, like Bavaria, they are bad. The announcement three days ago that meat, milk and egg rations would be increas-ed now and in December is proof that the government knows of the

Holland, they never were so de-

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Mrs. Ledia Blair, a former resi-

dent of Powers, had suffered a

Church Services

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Personals

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Mrs. Ed. Brabant and daugh-

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### **Powers News**

Township Planning Committee Powers, Mich .- A meeting of the Spalding Township planning past few years. committee, presided over by county agent B. D. Kuhn, was held in which I was held seven hours

The purpose of this meeting The Rev. George C. Weiser of was to recommend better land line Rev. George C. Weise usage; to advocate changes in Vigitors are welcome at farming practices; to endeavor to services. help the farmer better his earning power by using recommended Everything I have seen and methods and approved practices

The committee is made up of representative farmers of the P. M. There will be a guest prize township, namely; Joseph Mont- for each one of the schools, pas, Ray Peterson, supervisor Jerry Poupore, Wallace Wells, Frank Osier and Theodore Fazer. Mr. Harrell, of Lansing, accompanied Mr. Kuhn here for the

Card Club Meets

Members of the Riverside social club met at the home of Mrs. Alice Hamacher Wednesday eve- after having spent a week here ning. In the card games, awards visiting relatives. were made to Mrs. Theo. Fazer 1st., Mrs. Fred Kreuger 2nd and Jimmie Harris low. Refreshments here Monday. were served at the close of play. Extension Group Notes

Iron Mtn., visited with relatives A special meeting of the home here and in Wilson Tuesday. economics extension group was held in the township hall, Tues- around again after a 3 week's day afternoon Nov. 7th. The les- serious illness. son on curtains and draperies was presented by Miss Margaret Cole, day evening for Chicago with home demonstration agent of truck load of evergreens for a Menominee. Samples and styles dealer in that city. He was acwere discussed, prices and wear- companied by George Brabant ing qualities were also noted.

The next meeting will be held Billy for several days. at the home of Mrs. F. D. Wells on Dec. 7th. The lesson, Christmas | day in Menominee. Radio This Evening greens and decorations. Members Mrs. Ed. Brabant and daugngroups also attended this meet- visitors Tuesday evening.

B. B. Sewing Club

Mrs. Ed. Berg entertained Mason at the Bagley home in Wilmembers of the B. B. Sewing club son, Monday. at her home Wednesday. Cards furnished the diversions with days doing county committe work prizes awarded to Mrs. Evelyn in the agricultural conservation Fezatte 1st, Mrs. F. D. Wells 2nd office in Stephenson. and Mrs. Ted Williams consola-

Shower Party At Cornell Friends and relatives of Miss Evelyn Hansen, formerly of Wil-The chief executive will be the this and it would probably be in first speaker on a full-hour proaccord with his pre-war agree-ment with Hitler and would still let him remain neutral.

As to Spain, I cannot say how

first speaker on a full-hour pro-shower at her home in Cornell, last Friday evening. Miss Hansen has been engaged as instructor in the most popular stars on radio, screen, and stage. The broadcast Cornell school the past few years. Her marriage to Elmer Nelson took place in Bethany Lutheran Church chapel in Escaticipation by such popular favornaba, Monday morning at 11

> A message received by friends, the past week from Mrs. Alice Grant, stated that her mother



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Sunday

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Garden News

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will meet for the next meeting with Mrs. Wm. La Belle next Wednesday, Nov. 15 because of the occurrence of Thanksgiving near the regular time. Pet's Indisposition Dizzy Dean, the Red Cardinal

bird which makes its home in the stroke of paralysis and as a re- Joseph Deloria jr. barber shop, suit was in a hospital in Greens- had his master worried for one boro, North Carolina, Mrs. Blair full week by his choking spells has been making her home with and whirling Dervish stunts, after her daughter, Mrs. Grant for the which he fell heavily to the floor. After treatment which included castor oil, milk and pepper, liniment, ginger and worm tablets, Episcopal church at Wilson, Sunadministered with the aid of stick rammed down his throat for two and a half inches, he is fully recovered, no doubt scared by repetition of the dose. It was thought at first that he had swallowed something, but the safetyrazor blade, with which he was seen playing, has been located. He greatly enjoyed a bath in the first snow this year and appreciated a six inch worm which unfortunately was enjoying it too. favorite recipe written on a card

Education Week American Education Week being observed in the local schools Mrs. Alice Hamacher and Mrs. this week and a cordial invita-Roy Harris were Escanaba visition has been issued to parents to visit the classes and gain first Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bruner left hand knowledge of how Sunday for their home in Iowa children are receiving it. Frank Burton is very ill at the

Edmund Mercler home, in Fair-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dillenburg bank's Township. Mrs. Mary Dotsch spent Wedof Gourley visited with relatives

returned from Grand Rapids Sunday, Mrs. Casey has been visiting her brothers, Ben and Theodore Grathen in Grand Rapids and relatives in Chicago for the past three months. Adson is enjoying a month's leave from the yacht on which he is employed.

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## Guarding School Children



Buckeye school safety patrol members keep watch at underpass on Highway M-35, a danger point along the route taken by pupils to

## Social

Wallace-Freeman Oshkosh, Wis. The Freemans now performed the ceremony.

reside at Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac publication: North Sibley street, son of Mrs. wore white gardenias in her hair. H. J. Freeman, and Miss Loretta She carried a mixed bouquet. Arlene Wallace, 533 Jefferson Miss Stenlund wore a wine floor avenue, Oshkosh, daughter of Mr. length dress and her bouquet was and Mrs. Alex Wallace, at 8 a. m. similar to that of the bride. today. The Rev. Fr. McKeough of-

wore a blackberry colored suit trip to an unknown destination. trimmed with marten fur, match- They will make their home in tery were six close friends of the ing accessories, and a shoulder Ensign where the groom is em- deceased, Aaron Jahnke, Arthur bouquet of talisman roses and ployed at the Magnusson Brothers O'Brien, George Mathison, Stanley violets. Mrs. Orr was attired in a store. navy blue suit trimmed with silver for fur and wine accessories. Her bouquet was of pink rosebuds.

"Guy F. Freeman of this city, served his brother as best man, Twenty guests were entertain- a number of friends at a get-toed at breakfast preceding an after- gether party.

"On returning from a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will reside A. M. Snyder and Mrs. W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will reside Mineau. Following the games a at 355 1/2 Doty street. Mr. Freeman is employed as bookkeeper delicious lunch was served by the fo rthe Lake View Sand and Gravel company. His bride had been a iental assistant in Oshkosh."

## Bridge Club

Mrs. H. J. Miller was hostess to members of her bridge club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner on Thursday

evening at the Chicken Shack. Two tables of contract were in play at the home of the hostess the dinner. Recipients of first and second honors were Mrs. Donald

## Dush and Mrs. Russell Skellenger.

Birthday Party Jackie Bray entertained a group of her friends at the home of her parents on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in honor of

ier seventh birthday anniversary. Games were played by the eight guests present and awards in the

guests places. Green and pink plant. baskets filled with candy and nuts

Mary Lee Mackie, Mary Ellen are also made. Only white bass-

Brow, Helen Sylvester, Ruth Cannon, Jackie and her brother,

### Wickstrom-Weberg

A marriage of interest to Glad- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wickstone residents is that of Miss strom of Ensign, and George We-Loretta Ariene Wallace and Reed berg, Ensign, were united in mar-Freeman, son of Mrs. H. J. Free- riage at the parsonage of the First man, formerly of this city, sol- Lutheran church on Saturday, No-emnized Wednesday, Nov. 8, at vember 4. Rev. J. O. Magnusson

Miss Kathryn Stenlund, close The following story is from a friend of the couple, was bridesmaid, and George Wickstrom, bro-Peter's Catholic church ther of the bride, was best man. in Oshkosh was the scene of the | The bride was attired in a medmarriage of Reed R. Freeman, 32 jum rose, floor length dress and

"Attended by her sister. Mrs. Saturday night and they left im- Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiated. Sanford Orr of Oshkosh, the bride mediately after on a brief wedding

### Evening Party

hostess.

The guests present were the Mesdames E. I. Swanson, H. Berglund, A. M. Snyder, Wm. Beach, W. S. Mineau, W. Ayotte and H. W. Snyder.

on Minnesota avenue following largest payroll in the company's

lumber. About 35 men are employed in the saw mill, 150 men

in the plant. More than 2,000,000 feet of various contests went 'to Lois mill before next spring. The logs Tourist Cafe building. Pot luck Brow, Helen Sylvester, June Val- are shipped here from an area in lunch will be served ind and the little hostess, Jackie. Northern Wisconsin and the up-Lunch was served and the din- per peninsula that extends to Lake ing room table was prettily decor- Superior, Manager Griggs said. gan Department of Health gave a ated for the occasion. Pink and From the mill the lumber goes to very interesting talk Monday aft-

Wood slats for Venetian blinds and poppers containing fortunes is the principal product of the plant. A line of wood articles, Those present at the party were rulers, thermometer backs, etc., Sepic. June Valind, Margaret Ann wood is used for the company's Erickson, Patsy Bolger, Lois products.

### ing its annual Armistice Day ball. -Daily Press Photo

**WILL OBSERVE** 

ARMISTICE DAY

Legion to Conduct Brief

Ceremony Near

Postoffice

Observance of Armistice Day

will be conducted here today by

August Mattson Post, American

A brief service is to be held on

Delta avenue in front of the

United States post office building.

The flag will be raised to half-

mast, a call to colors will be

sounded by Gene Noblet, Jr., and

salute fired by a firing squad.

Legionnaires will gather at the

rder of Commander Ernest De-

Hooghe at the Legion hall at

10:30 o'clock and march to the

In the afternoon at one o'clock

local post members will join Clov-

erland Post in Escanaba for addi-

tional activities at the county

Tonight at Terrace Gardens,

August Mattson Post is sponsor-

Arch Adrian and his orchestra

Obituary

WILLIAM MILLER

Miller, 71, will be returned from

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors

at noon today to the family home

at Kipling to repose until the hour

PETER McCAULEY

ed, were held yesterday morning

at All Saints' Catholic church for

resting place in Fernwood ceme-

Larson and Harry VanMill, city,

The Boyce funeral home was in

Rapid River

Building Rented

Rapid River, Mich .- The Lad-

les Aid society of the Congrega-

tional church have rented the M.

Buchman building on Main St.

formerly occupied as the "Tour-

ist Cafe". It is their intention to

temporarily equip the building

with stoves and other necessities.

hold their aid meetings there,

also social functions and the

may also rent it to other societies

wishing to use it for similar pur

Royal Neighbors Meet

The next regular meeting o

Ladies Aid

The Ladies Aid society of the

their regular meeting Wednesday

Health Talk

Mrs. D. L. Peterson, Mrs. L. Klug.

The next meeting will be held

Monday, Nov. 13 at 2 P. M. sharp.

The subject of the talk will be

pre-natal care. All women of the community are invited and urged

Personals

Morris Fickes left Tuesday for

Rockford, Ill., returning he will

been visiting there for the past

Adolph Miller, cheese maker at

the Rapid River Co-op Creamery

took several days off from his

duties this week to make a trip

into Wisconsin, visiting at his

home in Gillet and several other

places, returning in a new car

Mrs. George Fuhriman con-

tinues critically ill at her home in

Mrs. Chas. Elegret and son are

Mrs. O'Neil D'Amour and Mrs.

Elder D'Amour of Gladstone spent

Tuesday at the Kenneth Scott

Nahma News

Mrs. Ed Johnson arrived Mon day morning from Evanston, Ill., where she had been visiting the

past three weeks and attended the

wedding ceremony of her daugh-

visiting at the home of her moth-

e bought while away.

er, Mrs. R. C. Young.

Dr. Marle Hagele of the Michi-

and Byron McCarthy, Escanaba.

Funeral services, largely attend-

Last rites will be conducted on

of funeral services.

The body of William Henry

will play the dance program.

postoffice.

### David.

Miss Norma Wickstrom, daugh

Monday afternoon from the home and at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Peter McCauley, 31, young Glad-The couple were honored at a wedding dance held at Alton on stone man, who died Tuesday. The

Mrs. Carl A. Haglund entertain- charge. ed on Wednesday evening at her apartment, 616 Delta avenue, for

evening with awards going to Mrs

PAYROLL INCREASES Menominee -- The American Rule & Block company of Menominee now employs 185 men, the poses. 19 years of operations. Manager

C. A. Griggs announced today. The company's saw mill was Tuesday Nov. 14 in the afternoon started Tuesday for the winter at the home of Mrs. Andy Magperiod of operation to supply the nusson in Ensign. It is hoped a company's plant with basswood large number will be present.

basswood logs will be sawed in the Nov. 15 in the afternoon in the

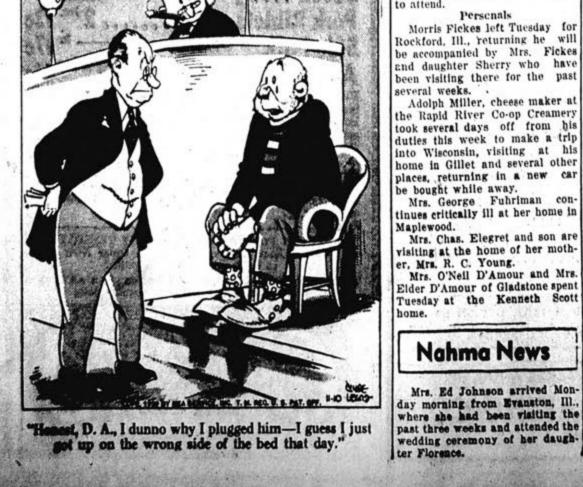
white streamers extending from the yards for seasoning, then to ernoon at the High School gym. the chandelier, marked the little the kilns, and from there to the Fifty two ladies were present and all were very much impressed with the lecture. Dr. Hagele expresses herself in terms all may understand and all feel free to ask questions concerning the subject of the talk. The program is sponsored by W. C. Cameron, school Supt, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. K. Scott. Mrs. R. M. Christianson, Mrs. Tod Ewald, Mrs. Ed Fuhriman.

to attend

several weeks.

Maplewood.

### HOLD EVERYTHING By Clyde Lewis



## GLADSTONE



The Gladstone high school band will parade and play at the annual Armistice Day football game Billings, will start from the recreation center at ten o'clock this

## to be held in Escanaba this afternoon.

## **Church Services**

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor.

8:00 a. m.—Low Mass. 10:00 a. m.—High Mass. Confessions Saturdays at 3:00 and 7:30 p. m. and Thursday before the first Friday of each month. Novens service in honor of Our Sorrow-

### ful Mother each Friday at 7:00 p. m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Sunday, November 12.

9:55 a. m.—Church school service.

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

7:30 p. m.—Song service.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—The Zion League
will meet at the church. Bearing the body to its final Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladiea' Aid neets weekly at church. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service. Everyone welcome to attend all services.

METHODIST Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, Pastor. Sunday, November 12. 9:00-Church school.

10:15-Morning worship. Sermon topic: "What I Have." The Senior choir will sing.
6:30-Epworth League meetings.
7:30-Evening worship. Sermon topic:
"Forgiveness." Senior choir will sing.
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scout meeting.

Thursday, 11:06 a. m.—Church school. 3:45 p. m.—Junior choir practice. 4:30 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls meeting. 4:30 p. m.—Camp Fire Girls meeting.
7:00 p. m.—Senior choir practice.
Thursday. Nov. 23, 10:15 a. m.—Thanks-lving service. Sermon topic: "Our Beneits." Music by Senior choir.

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, November 12.

9:30-Sunday Bible school. 10:45-Morning worship. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the norning worship.
7:30—Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation

## FREE METHODIST Salvation Army Hall Sunday, November 12. Rev. Andrew Counterman, Pastor.

the Royal Neighbors will be held 10:00 Sunday school. Classes for al ages. Lowell Derschied, superintendent. 11:00 — Morning worship,
7:30 — Song and testimony meeting.
8:00 — Preaching. Sermon subject will
be "Faith." Hebrews 11 chapter, 1st verse.
Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting Congregational church will hold

Friday, 7:30 p. re.—Young People's neeting. Helen Derschied in charge. Everyone welcome to our services

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Evening Prayer at 7:30 with sermon b Rev. James G. Ward.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Rapid River
Ralph D. Hult, Pastor
23rd Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 12
Divine service—9:30 a. m.
Church School—10:45 a. m.

Luther League-7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Picase Note! Rev. and Mrs. Bernt John-

son, firmer missionaries to Africa, and at present serving the Lutheran Church at Metropolitan, Mich. will be the guest

speakers at the missionary service spon-sored by The Eather Society on Wednesday

FIRST LUTHERAN Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, November 12. 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Divine worship. The Junior choi will sing.

3:00-A joint meeting of the Boards of Administration of the Augustana Lutheran churches of this vicinity. The churches of Bark River, Escanaba, Perkins, Rapid

Chicken Plate Lunches. On Sunday we will serve

ROASTED TURKEY with all

the trimmins'. It's a Treat.

If You Are Out Tonight, Stop

In for One of Our Delicious

## **Busy Bee Cafe**

Armistice Day

DANCE OASIS US-2 At Ensign TONIGHT

Bushy's Dance Kings LIQUOR - WINE - BEER

Sandwiches

### River. Stonington and Gladstone will be 7:30-Evening service in the Swedish Tuesday, 6:45 p. m. -Junior choir prac-

tice. 7:45 p. m.—Senior choir practice. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Bible and prayer hour at the church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aic will sponsor its annual auction sale in the church parlors. The public is cordially invited to sale. Saturday, 9:30 a. m .- Confirmation in

### BETHANY LUTHERAN

(Perkins)
Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor.
Sunday, November 12. 9:00 a. m.-Divine worship service. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—The Board of Administratio will meet at Gladstone with the other Boards of this vicinity.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Nila Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, November 12. 9:45 Sunday school. 9:46 Sunday school.
11:00 - Morning service, Swedish.
6:30 - Young People's devotional meeting.
7:30 - Evening worship, English.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer meeting at the church. The Swedish language will

be used.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society in the church parlors. Mrs. Alex Berg and Mrs. Maria Johnson will be the hostesses. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's fel-lowship meeting.

## ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.

Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 12
9:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon
based on Psalm 85, 8-13. All our services'
are conducted in the English language.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school. "The Giving of the Law."
7:30 p. m.—Senior Bible class.
Tuesday and Friday, 4:00 p. m.—Confirmation class.

rmation class.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies Aid with

Mrs. Leslie Hermanson hostess. Friday, 8:00 p. m.—Joint Sunday school teachers, Hyde. Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

## ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River) Synodical Conference Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity, Nov. 12 1:30 p. m.—Divine service with sermon in the English language. Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Confirmation class. Welcome to worship with us, especially if without a church home.

Easy to sell through FOR SALE

In Tune With The "Cold" Weather Timely seasonal foods will add zest to fall for for you and your family

-you can get them here every day. MICHIGAN APPLES, None Finer, ring pack, first quality first grade.

\$1.69 bushel \_\_\_\_\_ bushel \_\_\_\_\_ GARDEN FRESH FRUITS

Red Delicious, Jonathans and

Wax Beans, Brussell Sprouts Green Top Beets, Head Lettuce, Idaho Bakers, Green Peppers, Ripe Tomatoes, Fresh Spinach, Emperor Grapes, Almeria Grapes, Cranberries, Sweet Po-

AND VEGETABLES

tatoes and Squash. MEATS, MEATS-Choice Cuts of Beef, Pork and Veal. Select Oysters, solld pack, quart \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

4 pound average, HUNTERS Let us fill your camp needs. Leave your order with us and be assured of a camp supply that will please

Fancy Spring Chickens,

## **Briefly Told**

Needlework Auction-An auc tion of needlework is to be held will go over the bluff to the sand at the First Lutheran church par- slide. lors on Thursday, Nov. 16, it is announced. Fancy work and other held this morning at the playhome made articles will be on dis- ground under the direction of play, Refreshments will be served Paul Loerne, Hilding Peterson at the close of the sale. All are in- and Leo Anderson. vited to attend.

will meet at 9 o'clock this morning for instruction.

Rummage Sale—The O-Da-Ko sale at Heslip's garage today.

## City Briefs

sin avenue.

Mrs. Joseph LaFountain returned Friday from Munising where she has been visiting with friends and relatives for the past several

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Dakota avenue, left Thursday for Kalamazoo where they will visit

Victor Stevens arrived from Detroit and is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, Dakota

## Tonight

Rapid River Dance to the music of the hilarious band of the north, THE VAGABONDS

No Adm. Charge Sunday Night - Chet Marrier

DATE OF THE

Former Gladstonian Is

Advanced At Flint

Chevrolet

merly of Gladstone, and a brother

of Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, recently re-

ceived a promotion at the Flint

Chevrolet division at Flint, ac-

Mr. Barrett joined Chevrolet in

intendent of the motor division.

motion, accompanied the article.

Recreation Activity

Goes At Full Blast

A hike for the young children.

morning. The group will hike over

youngster will bring what he

one of the purposes of the hike.

A second hike for the girls will

Another football game will be

Walter Johnson, who is in

are now ready to go ahead with

ski making and the making of

Lost Ads will find for you.

archery materials, bows

arrows.

A picture of Mr. Barrett, along

the Flint Journal.

J. R. Barrett of Flint, for-

Confirmation Class-The con-

charge of the wood rooms at the center, and is assisted by Owen Longberry, announces that they

friends and relatives.

## ARMISTICE DANCE

SADIE'S INN

No Minors Allowed

During the coming week first aid classes will be conducted from 7 to 10 p. m. at the recreation firmation class of St. Martin's center by Leo Anderson. The classes meet on Monday, Tuesday, Lutheran church, Rapid River, Thursday and Friday. All who complete the first aid course will receive Red Cross certificates.

Camp Fire Girls of the Methodist church will sponsor a rummage

Mrs. C. L. Clark of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Mr. and

and His Men of Note

## You'll Find Your Friends

WALLY'S Dance Tonight

Music By Leo and His Band BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

## Fresh Tasty POTATO

**4ISTICE DAY DANCE** 

Today - Order Early

**Star Grocery** 



## SWALLOW INN Rapid River

Floor Show, Twice During Evening. SUNDAY - Dancing and Floor Show WINE - LIQUOR Positively No Minors Allowed

## WHEATON'S Leg O' Lamb, lb. \_\_\_\_ 23c | Leg O' Veal, lb.

Pears, large can \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Pork Chops, Round Steak, Sirloin, Porter House Steak, Pot Roast, Chuck Roast, lb. \_\_\_\_ 16c Sandwich Cookies, Pork Loin Roast, Checolate Drops, lb. \_\_\_\_ 12c Rib Boiling, lb. \_ Milk, the best, Hamburger, lb. ... 16c Beans, large can \_\_\_\_\_ 10c Crackers, 2 lb. box \_\_\_ 15c Matches, ctn. ----Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_ 58e Ring Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_ 15c Lard, lb. have bulk Candy at very Peag small cans, can OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS

## List Major Events IS PROMOTED On School Calendar For Next Two Weeks

A good number of events are on the school calendar for the next two weeks, it was learned vesterday from Prin. C. C. Strick-

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Gladstone will compete in the first debate of the preliminary series, clashing with Ishpeming at the cording to a story appearing in high school assembly room. The same evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Barrett was promoted from Dwight L. Dumond of the Univergeneral superintendent of the mo- sity of Michigan will lecture on tor division to general superin- Current Events at the high school tendent, nights, succeeding I. B. gymnasium under the auspices of the Child's Welfare club.

Next Wednesday evening, the public school faculty will meet 1916 as a production worker and with a representative of the Michadvanced to foreman and general foreman. In 1931, he became igan Education association to hear night superintendent of the motor a talk on group insurance and afterwards will vote on the senior plant and in 1934 was made day superintendent. For the past two selections for Gladstone high school in the D. A. R. Good Citiyears he has been general superzenship Pilgrimage.

A Parochial school program is to be presented in the gymnasiure with others who received a proon Thursday evening and on Friday night the gym will be the scene of the annual sophomore

class party. On the following Monday, Nov. 20. Teachers and Businessmen Outside Here Today will clash in a game of donkey basketball.

Recreation activities are at full! A high school Thanksgiving problast here today with several out- gram will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22, and on the evening of the door hikes and athletic events same day the junior class will have their annual party in the under the direction of Raymond gym.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hugunin returned to Marinette, Wis., folthe bluff to the golf course. Each lowing a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snouwaert.

wishes to cook. Nature study is In Palestine, gasoline costs 50 cents a gallon, with half of the amount being government tax. be led by Miss Olive. This group As many as 75,000 eggs in one

spawning season may be laid by female lobster. interesting news! See Classified

## TICKETS

(Reserved-Seats)

On Sale Until 11 a. m. for Today's Game

ESCANABA vs. GLADSTONE Reserved Seats ... 50c

Students . . . . . . . . . . 20c AT **DEHLIN'S** 

General Adm. .... 35c

# DRUG STORE

LAST TIMES TODAY

MATINEE, 2:00 p. m.

ADM. 10c - 25c

Evening - 6:45 and 9 p. m.

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GEORGE O'BRIEN



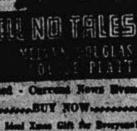
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## -:- Munising News -:-

### Red Cross Drive Workers Chosen a surgical operation.

Munising, Nov. 10. - Alger county's Red Cross drive will be held on November 16, 17 and 18 and the organization of workers has not entirely been completed. John I. Keeton is chairman of this year's drive. A meeting will be held here on Monday or Tuesday and workers for the city will be given the areas which they are to cover. One person will cover each city block according to present plans. The township organizations, already chosen, follow:

Au Train township-Mrs. Vincent Truden, Forest Lake: Mrs Richard Perry, Au Train, and Mrs. Ann Hicks, Au Train.

Burt township-Mrs. I. G. Hill Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Tulloch and Ray Barney, all of Grand Marais.

Grand Island township-Chas V. Johnson and John Lezotte, Mu-

township - Mrs. Louis Mandocks and Mrs. Rose Lemin, Limestone; Louis Mikultch and W. J. Kehoe, Traunik; Mrs. Arnold Druckenmiller and Mrs. B. Parks, Kiva; Ludwig Lustick, Traunik.

Mathias township-Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. C. R. Little, L. S. Collins, Ben Gregg, Mrs. W. E. Smith, all of Trenary.

Munising township-Mrs. Rupert Nelson, Mrs. William Clark, Mrs. Frank Runsat, Wetmore; Mrs. Charles Clement, John Oldaker, Shingleton; Miss Genevieve Maciejewski, Van Meer; Mrs. W. J. Campbell, Melstrand.

Onota township-Mrs. Hazel Sortore and Mrs. Charles A. Go garn, Deerton.

Rock River township-Mrs. Esther Kallio and Mrs. Toivo Partanen, Chatham; Mrs. Onen Pantti, Rumely; Mrs. Earl Brown, Eben; Mrs. Jacob Harsila, Sundell.

### Proclamation Given By Munising Mayor For Armistice Day

Munising, Nov. 10. - Mayor John W. Hannah has issued the following Armistice Day proclam-"Whereas, Saturday, Nov. 11

will mark the twenty-first anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the World War, in which Americans gave valiantly and freely of their life and happiness for the upholding of an ideal, and

"Whereas, Armistice Day, 1939, witnesses the great nations of the world again entering upon the road of ruin and chaos and untold misery, demonstrating the im-

"Whereas, the United States of America can best maintain that o'clock. ideal for which blood was shed on foreign soil 21 and more years ago by maintaining peaceful relations with all, in peace or at war among themselves.

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my office as mayor of Munising, I do hereby solemnly urge that Armistice Day, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1939, be observed by display of flags before business places and residences on that day, that the whistles may blow and bells may ring, at 11 a. m., and that everye pause in the day's work at hat time for one minute of reverent thought on those who need not have bled and died in vain if we, by virtue of the example of their sacrifice, can further and maintain in peace the ideals and principles which called them to war.

'I further urge that the churches of the community may dedicate their prayers on Sunday, Nov. 12, to the spread of brotherly love, that wars may cease and sanity rule, and Armistice becomes a lasting peace."

MUNISING BRIEFS Mr. and Mrs. John Koskela are the parents of a girl, Evelyn Jean. born at their home on Tuesday. Miss Veronica Parker left today for Green Bay to visit Edward

St. Vincent's hospital there after

born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks on Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cade visited in Iron Mountain

The Munising postoffice will be closed for window service except from 11 to 12 o'clock today. The Vasa Lodge will meet to-Lundbom, West Onota

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Leiphart are the parents of a son, born Nov. 6, in the Munising hospital.

MUNISING CHURCHES St. John's Episconal Rev. H. Roger Sherman, rector Sunday school at 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon

Finnish Lutheran Rev. L. R. Ahlman, pastor. Services will be held in the' Eden Lutheran church on Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 7:30 o'clock.

at 7:30 p. m.

Free Methodist Miss Anna Carlson in charge. Services in the Washington chool gymnasium. 10 a. m. Sunday school, Special

souvenirs and pictures given 11 a. m. Preaching service. 7:30 p. m. Evening song ser-

8 p. m. Preaching service. Sacred Heart

Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pas tor. Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewiecz,

Sunday masses at \$, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor 10 a. m. Sunday school. Mrs. H. A. Wood, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship service. At special music by the Westminster mixed choir, directed by A. B. Clute. Miss Wilna Light, organist. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society meeting.

The youth class in religious education meets on Friday at 4

Eden Lutheran Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pas

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Vesper service at 7:30 p. m. The confirmation class will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Miss Mary Elavsky. Miss Elavsky and Mrs. Donald Hurst will be the hostesses.

The Ladies' Aid will meet on Friday, November 17.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. 10 a. m. Church school. Super intendent, Vernon A. Floria. 11 a. m. Morning worship. Sing ing by the choir and Armistice service and sermon.

2 p. m. Junior league. 6:30 p. m. Epworth league. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Melodies of war time and Christian songs by the choir, "Over There." "The Rose of No Man's Land," "Battle Cry of Freedom," 'Marching Along Together." solo, "My Buddy," will be sung by George S. Baldwin. Clifford Ebbeson will sing a solo, "Lad of Mine." "The Star Spangled Banner" will be sung in obligate by Clifford Ebbeson and the church choir. The sermon topic will be

"Peace" and the pastor will deliver the sermon. Q. Is there a tree with more than one trunk? J. S. H. A. The banyan tree of and tropical Africa sends from its branches great numbers of shoots which take root and be-

come new trunks. Lost Ads will find for you.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Here's that blue dress Mort's wife has been strutting around in lately—and it's listed at \$4.05 in the catalog!"

## COUNTIES SHIRK **WELFARE COSTS**

A son, Ernest William, was Delta Is Among Those Contributing Less Than 10 Percent

Lansing, Nov. 10 (AP) - Announcing a meeting here Nov. 18 to consider proposals to reduce expenditures for aid to dependent night at 8 o'clock at the home of children, the State Social Welfare Commission today was supplied with data on which to base its arguments that all Michigan counties are not bearing their full share of welfare costs.

The welfare department announced that the counties contributed 37 per cent of the total bers are urged to attend. \$27.149,081 welfare cost in the fiscal year 1938-1939. It said five counties did not

vided more than 25 per cent and 33 less than 10 per cent. The commission has considered from the countles and has stated that a minimum contribution should be 25 per cent.

The counties of Clare, Gladwin Isabella, Missaukee and Montmorency did not contribute to welfare coffers, the report said.

The counties which contributed rally day exercises. Appropriate less than 10 per cent and their provisions were: Alcona, 1.2 per cent; Alger, 5.6 per cent; Alpena 1.1 per cent; Arenac, 3.9; Baraga, 5.2; Benzie, '.4; Charlevoix, 7.8; Cheboygan, 0.6; Clinton, 9.9; Crawford, 2.1; Delta, 2.2; Dickinson, 6; Iron, 8.2; Jackson, 1.7; Kalkaska, 2; Lake, 1.1; Leelanau, 5.3; Luce, 5.6; Mackinac, 4.4; Macomb, 8.3; Manistee, 9.1; Mecosta, 5.9; Menominee, 0.6; Midland, 1.7; Muskegon, 6.6; Oak- ing. land, 5.7; Ogemaw, 3; Ontona gon, 4.3; Oscoda, 0.7; Otsego, 2.5; Presque Isle, 5.2; Roscom

Marquette High The counties credited with being above the minimum were: Berrien, 36.2; Branch, 26.8; Cass, mistice sermon by the pastor and 30.9; Eaton, 27.4; Emmett, 25.1; Gratiot, 32.5; Ingham, 27.8; Kalamazoo, 28.2; Kent, 29.5; Keweenaw, 40; Lapeer, 25.2; Lenawee, 38.9; Linvingston, 39.5; Marquette, 57.3; Monroe, 35.5; Ne waygo, 34.6; Ottawa, 30.7; Sani-lac, 28.9; St. Joseph, 39.7; Tuscola, 25; Washtenaw, 38.8; and

mon, 8.3; Schoolcraft, 2.3.

Wayne, 53.3. The so-called "in between" counties listed were: Allegan, 22.2; Antrim, 12.3; Barry, 22.7; pewa, 24.2; Genesee, 15.2; Goge-Hillsdale, 10.8; Houghton, 11.2; Ionia, 11.2; Iosco, 20.8; Mason, 22.7; Montcalm, 18.9; Oceana, 18.5; Osceola, 10; Saginaw, 15.9; permanence of a peace founded on 7:30 o'clook on Thursday evening. Van Buren, 18.6; Wexford, 10.5.

partment said reduced relief bud- the First Lady. gets in cities had brought a demand for a similar program in urban centers.

The department uses federal surplus commodities in the program and assigns cooks to prepare

## Seney News

Seney, Mich .- Miss Danielson local Health Committee: Mesdam- voluntarily moved towards peace. Boonenberg, Smith and Siddall. Mesdames Norman Nelson, A.

Club at Grand Marais Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boonenberg

were Munising callers Saturday evening. Mrs. Ruggles spent the week

end at Manistique. The 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell was severly bitof Grand Marais dressed child's badly lacerated arm, dog was killed and the head sent | ment" to him. to Ann Arbor by Deputy Chas

Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Siddall, ple. He expressed pleasure that Mrs. Florence Ruggles and Mrs. the group favors peaceful nego-Chas Smith attended a meeting of tlations rather than the use of the 4-H club leaders at Manis- military force.

tique Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Mc Dowell revisit with their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Tokala at Detroit.

Mrs. Clarence Wiertalla is visitng relatives in Lower Michigan

## **U. P. Briefs**

WANT LOCKS OPENED Sault Ste. Marie-Military and canal officials are to be appealed to in the near future by the Chamber of Commerce of this city, to set up some method whereby the locks will not be completely closed to tourist visitors next summer.

At the November meeting of the Chamber of Commerce board of directors held last night at the C. of C. offices, the National Affairs committee, working with the tourist committee and Secretary J. R. Merrifield, was instructed by the board of directors to confer with proper, authorities. The endeavor will be to provide, at least, for a military escort to tourist groups who come to the Sault almost for the sole purpose of sec-ing the locks and the rapids.

Q. What proportion of \$1 spent for gasoline goes for taxes? M. D.

A. The average motorist receives 71 cents worth of gasoline for \$1, the other 29 cents going to Best or Well use the Classifier taxes.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

## MANISTIQUE

SENEY PROJECT

TO START SOON

'Red Tape'; Provides

Many Jobs

Because of federal technicali-

ties the new Seney Game Refuge

## **Briefly Told**

Willing Workers-The Willing Workers of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Project Is Delayed By All girls for the age of seven to 13 are urged to attend. Each girl is asked to bring an apple and a box of cloves.

Rebekah Meeting-The Agnes Rebekah lodge, 159, will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Nomination of officers will be held at this meeting. All mem-

Rummage Sale-The Presbyterian Guild will sponsor a rummage contribute anything; that 19 pro-

PNG Club-Past Noble Grand club will meet with Mrs. P. J. requiring a 50-50 contribution Krummey, 102 S. Third street, Thursday, November 16. A good ties have delayed the release of attendance is desired.

and the Auxiliary will sponsor a project, required before the eardancing party this evening in the marked money can be released, Legion cottage for Legion mem- has been forwarded to Lansing bers and their wives, Auxiliary and in turn will be sent to Washmembers and their husbands, and ington. Immediate release of the all ex-service men and their wives. funds and the issuance of the Refreshments will be served.

Pasty Sale-The St. Alban's Guild will sponsor a pasty sale quately provide for the WPA sit-today. Orders may be placed with uation in Seney, Germfask and Mrs. Wilbur Fairchild and deliv- Hiawatha townships. eries will be made.

will sponsor a bake sale today in work in connection with the dethe Kefauver and Jackson build-

## Michigan In Washington

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Mrs. Roosevelt at her press conference commended a certain Michigan peace effort as the kind amounting to \$60.00. that stimulates thinking and talking about the kind of peace to be sought.

Sixty deeply-concerned Pontiac men-probably as a typical group with prizes awarded to Mrs. Ernof solid American citizens as could est Smith in bridge and Mrs. be found in the Middle West- Charles Cowman in 500. were fired with the desire to urge Bay, 15.7; Calhoun, 10.8; Chip- their senators and representative in Congress to encourage the Mrs. C. W. Jackson, Mrs. Henry bic. 15.3; Grand Traverse, 14; United States to join with other Jahn and Mrs. Geo. Monroe. neutrals for an early peace. Our best assurance of not go-

ing to war is to have no war into which to be drawn-they say. The petition asked for congres- ed her bridge club Thursday eyedepartment announced was opportune." There is the rub.

plans today to expand its free The importance and advantage to lunch program for under-nourish- certain countries of the timing of Mrs. A. W. Heitman, second high. ed children. Last year the pro- an armistice can not be ignored, gram operated in the rural dis- all agree. Who is going to decide tricts in 82 counties, but the de- when the time is opportune? asks of the club. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg

stressed the same point in his reply to James H. Harris, Super intendent Emeritus of Pontiac Schools, who headed the list of Petition signers.

of Mrs. William Smithers, Sr. "Its a serious question to de termine when and how we are en- prizes going to Mrs. Anna Klagtitled to speak" said Vandenberg, stad, high and Mrs. Willian recognizing that intervention Smithers, Jr. second high. would be interpreted as favorable to whichever belligerent had the ed following the games by the hosgreater advantage at the moment. tess. Mrs. Asher Foe was a guest Today Vandenberg feels that Hit- of the club. The next meeting

of the Tri-County Health Unit ler would consider Germany will be held at the home of Mrs. met Friday afternoon with the greatly aided if the United States Katherine Hill. Vandenberg, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-Nelson, C. Smith, Ruggles and tee, reminds the Pontiac group Lustilla Sr., attended Woman's and other peace promoters that peace discussions and pressures are a desperately important part of the strategy of war and that

we must not unwittingly allow ourselves to become a part of special program planned for the their strategy. This war is a strange and mystifying one, says Vandenberg, one

fought far more extensively in ten by a dog Sunday. Dr. Powers the cabinets of Europe than on ness institutions will remain open the the battlefields of Europe. Even however. the a peace move means at the Legion cottage for all ex-Senator Prentiss M. Brown's

answer to the peace plea was sim- service men and their wives. The objective of the group is in

line with Senator Brown's contenturned Wednesday from a short tion that if America wants peace she can have it. In vain, I looked around for one

of Manistique, will appear on regular broadcast over station Michigan guest at the recent Fam-WLS, Chicago, this afternoon. ous, much-talked-about Russian She will be heard between two Embassy party to celebrate the o'clock and 2:30, Manistique great October Socialist Revolutime, which is 1 to 1:30, Chicago As a diplomatic slap-back

Russia for her recent actions to-

ward us, officialdom snubbed the party. Diplomats were plentiful although the top-rankers seemed to have "previous engagements" or were conveniently out of town Maybe the Russians thought because Senator Vandenberg want ed the arms embargo retained. which aided the Soviets, that he would attend the party. He didn't. If he had shown up it would have been news since he has made

it a policy not to accept their hospitality after voting against the recognition of the present government some years ago. Senator and Mrs. Brown and the Misses Brown were among those receiving heavily embosses invitations—but they did not

nace to attend. A queer party, celebrating in a setting of elaborate splendour, a revolution that eliminated private property. Black Russian bread was missing-but the caviar, expensive tid-bits, champagne and vodka were not.

ence has not been announced but travel to the capital from St. Igmany prominent speakers will be BIG ASSIGNMENTS

> Mexico City (P)—The National Forestry department has authorised the Zoological Society of San Diego, Calif., to try to capture two sea elephants, an almost extinct sea creature, in Mexican wa-

## Church Services

7:30-Bible lecture. Continuation of the theme, "Outlines of Phophecy."

WPA project, originally planned to start last Monday, has been delayed but will probably get un-D. Huenink, Pastor. Sunday, November 12. 10:00-Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super der way within the next few days Con Becker, WPA/area engineer reported yesterday.

Since two tederal agencies, the Works Progress Administration and the Biological Survey, formulate the entire project and there is no "local sponsor" in the usual sense of the term, technicali-We cordially invite you to join us.

funds earmarked for the project. Mr. Becker declared yesterday FIRST BAPTIST Armistice Party-The Legion that information concerning the The Junior choir will sing. 7:30-Evening Gospel service. work order to start the project is

expected to follow. The project is designed to adeuation in Seney, Germfask and

The work planned includes the Bake Sale—The Philathea class and considerable improvement construction of new dams, roads, velopment of the federal migratory wildlife program.

### Social

Auxiliary Meeting The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon in

Legion cottage. During the business meeting i was decided to buy Frances Mugroe was reappointed publicity chairman.

Bridge and 500 games formed following the meeting

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Anton Weber, The next regular meeting wil be held November 30.

following the games.

Jolly Eight

Thursday afternoon at the home

Five hundred was played with

A delicious luncheon was serv

Observe Armistice

Manistique will observe Armis

The American Legion and Aux-

iliary will hold a dance tonight

Will Sing Today

Patricia Miller, 12 year old

Miss Miller, accompanied by

her mother, left Manistique

Thursday for Chicago. She ap-

peared in the home talent show

presented here several weeks ago

by the Philathea Class of the First

Have Full Quota

Manistique will send the quota

of 43 local girls to the annual

Older Girls conference which will

be held Dec. 2 at Gladstone, Miss

Evelyn Schuster, local chairman,

The program for the confer-

At Girls' Meet

Manistique Will

Baptist church.

has announced.

daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Miller

Over Station WLS

Holiday Quietly

Manistique Will

occasion.

Bridge Club

Mrs. W. F. Kefauver entertainning at her home. Range street H. J. Lemke, Pastor.

H. J. Lemke, Pastor.

Sunday, November 12.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday achool.

10:30 a. m.—Divine acrvice. Sermon theme: "What Must Be a Christian's Attitude Toward the War?" Ps. 46, 8-11. Prizes in bridge were awarded Mrs. E. Kaye, of Battle Creek and Mrs. A. J. Cayla were guests

GERMFASK LUTHERAN Delicious refreshments were The Jolly Eight Club met

## Manistique Elks Going To Roundup Today At Negaunee!

be represented by a group of eight members at the annual Fall Roundup of Upper Peninsula Elks today and Sunday at Negaunee, Exalted Ruler John Kelly has announced.

Otmer Schuster, of Manistique, is president of the U. P. Elks Association and will have an important part in the program. Kelly is secretary of the organization. Other local Elks who will at-

tice Day today quietly, with no end are Leonard Males, William L. Norton, Clinton Leonard, Dr. The Manistique city hall and C. F. Anderson, William Cook, county offices will be closed, as and Malcolm Nelson. well as local banks. Other busi

the Classified page for results.

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ZION LUTHERAN Oak and Range Streets.
O. W. Berquist, Pastor.
19:00—Church school; at the Thompson 10:30 - Morning worship. Theme: "Shall We Pay Tribute!"

(Isabella)
O. W. Berquiat, Pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Bible study. 2:30 p. m .- Holy Communion,

BETHANY LUTHERAN

11:00-Morning worship. 7:30-Evening Bible class, led by

avigne. Each Wednesday evening the Young Peo le meet at the church.

Bible classes for youth each Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m. Willing Workers society Saturday after

George Benj. King, Pastor.
Sunday, November 12.
10:00—Morning worship service. Communion service. Sermon by the pastor.
"The Lord's Guests at the Lord's Table." 11:18—Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all. Report of the Older Boys' Conference by our delegates, Jack Hamill and Bernard Hockstad.

by the pastor, "How Shall a Man Be Just With God?" You are invited to attend. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's club in the church parlors. C. J. Jansan, president. Committee in charge of the program: Mrs. S. Crowe, George Hamill and Walter Linderoth. All interested men are asked to attend.

meeting and Bible study hour. Starting a series of discussions on Comparative Re-ligions. "Hindulam" will be the first study. ou are invited to come for an hour of fellowship in worship and study. 8:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal.

BETHEL BAPTIST Ernest E. Nelson, Minister. 9:30-Church school. Mrs. Edwin Su 10:30-Morning service with sermonette and special music by the Junior choir. 11:00-Morning worship in the Swedish

language.
7:30-Evening evangelistic service. Spe- of the disease to others. elal music by the choir.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Senior choir rebearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting ble the tuberculin test which indi Thursday, 2:00 p. m .- Monthly Mission

Circle meeting at the church. Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Sunday achool par-FIRST METHODIST

Armistice Sunday, November 12. 10:00-Morning worship. Sermon: Christian Preparedness." Anthems by the 11:15-Sunday school. Classes for all. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.-Ladies' Aid.

5:50 p. m.-Pioneer clubs. 7:15 p. m.—Epworth League. Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN

H. J. Lemke, Pastor.
Instead of Sunday, the services and Sunday school this coming week will be held on Wednesday, November 15, at 7:45. Sermon theme: "What Must Be a Christian's Attitude Toward the War!" Ps. 46, 8:11.

The Manistique Elks lodge will

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DANCE TONIGHT

### PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

Of Tuberculosis "The accomplishment in the field of tuberculosis over the past two decades have been almost son wishing an x-ray at this time miraculous; in fact, more has should contact their family physiactually been done to control the cian or the health department. disease than in all the centuries of the past, as indicated by the decline in mortality, morbidity and rate of infection," declares a

contributor to the Journal of the

Year As Result

American Medical Association. True as the statement may be approximately 70,000 persons die of the disease each year in the United States and many thousands more are incapacitated. That even greater progress had not been made in reducing incidence to tuberculosis is due, unquestionably, to the fact that from 80 to 85 per cent of all persons afflicted wait until the disease is unmistakable and well advanced before consulting a physi-

cian. This is understandable because there is very little reaction to the primary invasion of the body by the tubercle bacillus. If symptoms are present, they are usually attributed to a mild respiratory infection.

However, the body tissues be motored to Marquette Thursday Wednesday, 6::00 p. m.—The Philathea class pancake supper at the church. Hostesses: Mrs. John Vaughan, Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. Robert C. Olsen.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer resting and Bible study hear. Sterile in the body, it finds an ideal environment, gains a firm where they visited Shirley Ann ideal environment, gains a firm foothold in the bronchi, forms cavities in the lungs and proceeds to multiply rapidly. Months and even years may elapse between the secondary invasion and the formation of cavities. If, in the interval, the presence of the bacillus can be established, it is possible to begin treatment of the patient with assurance of success.

and, as well, to prevent the spread The problem becomes one o administering as widely as possicates whether one is a reactor; that is, had sustained a primary invasion at some time. An x-ray of the chest cavity of the reactor The public is always welcome at all our then determines whether the initial lesion had healed or is still

Tuberculin testing clinics will be held in Schoolcraft county on

## CEDAR THEATRE

TODAY Matinee Today, 1:00-3:00

TROPIC FURY Richard Arlen. Andy Devine.

Also Chapter 9 The PHANTOM CREEPS' News and Selected Short Subjects.

### Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the fol lowing places: Health Offices in Manistique 8:30 to 9:30. Whitedale School 10:30 to 12:00

Germfask School

Persons wishing to avail them-

selves of this opportunity to be tuberculin tested should present themselves at any of the three clinics at the time designated. An x-ray clinic held in cooperation with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association will be held at the Court House in Manistique on the morning of Monday, November 20th, at 9 o'clock. Any per-

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman, of Engadine are the parents of a seven an done half pound daughter born Thursday, November 9, at Mary's Maternity home, Cherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LaCrosse

and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. John LaCrosse, all of Escanaba were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, 109 N. Second street, the earlier part of this week. Ronald Fiegel, Anthony Bucsh, Carl Carlson and Frank Hoholik

will spend the weekend in Ann Arbor where they will attend the Michigan - Minnesota football game Mr. and Mrs. Hector Popour, Mrs. Joe Jackson, Mrs. John Mersnick and daughter. Babe,

Dewitt who is a patient at St. Lukes hospital there. Mrs. Bessie Robbins and son Edward, of Kingsford, visited at the home of O. B. Johnson on Oak street on Thursday and Friday.

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### WANTED

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DANCING

## **Every Night At BROWN'S** Night Club

Beginning Saturday FEATURING Cap's Captivators of Milwaukee Dot Capelle, champion girl bass fiddler. Johnnie, Accordion Player HEAR and SEE Lawrence Buchlar play two

Saxophones at once.

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Tables filled with merchandise not wanted in our stocks - going for half price and less-

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Blouses, slips, skirts, sweaters, coats, gloves, underwear, yard goods, rugs, body needs, pajamas, nite gowns, etc.

MEN'S and BOYS'

Underwear, jackets, pants, knickers, sweater knit toques, shirts, ties, rubbers, caps, suits, o'coats, pajamas.

## PIVOTAL STOCKS SHOW ADVANCES

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Am Am Am Am Am Am Am Net change. A.2 A.1 A.1
Friday 72.9 21.3 29.7
Previous day 72.7 21.2 39.6
Month ago 74.2 22.4 38.8
Year ago 79.0 23.2 37.5
1939 high 77.0 23.8 40.6
1939 low 88.8 15.7 38.7
1938 high 79.5 23.5 37.8
1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 Movement in Recent Years 1932 low .... 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high .... 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low ..... 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-The

stock market shifted gears with bewildering frequency today but worked up a little forward momentum at the finish.

Thursday's selling was resumed at the opening when leaders dipped fractions to around 2 points. Offerings then dried up and declines were cut or cancelled. After a mid-day relapse prices Bor again stiffened, with selected Bri steels, mo'ors, aircrafts and specialties favored. While losers were plentiful at the close, scattered pivotal stocks ended with modest advances.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues, for the first time this week, ended up .1 of a point at Transfers amounted to 1.089,890 shares compared with 1.199,430 the day before.

Early liquidation was attributed partly to fresh European war tension following a sharp break of Belgian and Netherlands currencles in terms of the dollar. The fall of these exchanges brought the thought in Wall Street that the Germans might be preparing to begin a real war with a push through neutral nations.

Some traders inclined to stand side because markets will be closed tomorrow for the celebration of Armistice Day and it was Cont. Can ..... Cont Motors Corn Products realized "der tag" might come over the long week-end. Short covering in the closing hour also was of a precautionary pre-holiday

Curtiss-Wright stocks were enlivened in the afternoon on the boosting of the dividend on the company's "A" shares. Electric Boat and International Mercantile Marine exhibited strength on visions of heavy American naval regained a point on expectation the latter's labor dispute would be settled soon. Helping motors also Gen Elec 

Business news remained encouraging but, while an aid to individual stocks, failed to buoy the list as a whole. Some Wall Street quarters displayed a little nervousness over the speech of Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles advocating increased taxes for the small individual and big corporation as a means of taking care of higher Hudson Motor national defense expenditures.

Bethlehem Steel ended a point higher but U. S. Steel was off 1/2 despite "big steel's" figures disclosing October shipments were the best since June, 1937.

Ahead were Sears Roebuck Montgomery Ward, Continental Motors, Westinghouse, Kennecott, United Aircraft, Sperry, Allied Chemical, Great Northern and N. Y. Central.

Western Union achieved a gain of 7-8 at 28 3-8. The concern reported third quarter net of 83 cents a share against a loss in the same 1938 period.

Among losers were Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda Johns-Manville, Union Carbide American Telephone and Santa Fe In the curb American Cyanamid "B" was up 2 points, but minor losses were posted for Gulf Oil and International Petroleum. Turnover of 162,000 shares compared with 222,000 Thursday.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; list steadles after early selloff. Bonds: Lower; late resistance pares losses.

Foreign Exchange: Nervous: belga continues downward. Cotton: Firm; foreign and

trade buying. Sugar: Higher: Cuban covering Metals: Steady; trade switch-

ing in copper futures. Wool Tops: Improved; trade and commission house buying.

Chicago: Wheat: Higher; clearing weather. Corn: Higher. Cattle: Steady t oweak.

Hogs: Steady to 15 up; top \$6.60.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID New York, Nov. 10 (A)-

Fri. Thurs. Advances \_\_\_\_\_ 299 10 Declines \_\_\_\_\_ 326 613 Unchanged \_\_\_\_\_ 198 154

Total issues \_\_\_\_ 823

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Nov. 10 (P)-Foreign ex-Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 3.85½; Great Britain, cables, 3.86½; 60-day bills, 3.93½; Britain, cables, 3.86½; 60-day bills, 3.93½; 90-day bills, 3.82½; Canada, Montreal in New York, 86.75; Canada, New York in Montreal, 115.25; Belgium, 16.11; Denmark, 19.33; Finland, 2.00n; France, 2.19; Germany 40.20, benevolent 17.75, travel unquoted; Greece, .72n; Hungary, 17.60n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 58.08; Norway, 2.74; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.72n; Rumania, .72n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzeland, 22.42; Argenina (official) 29.77; Arbentina (free) 23.00; Brazzil (official) 5.65; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.75; Japan, 23.45; Hongkong, 24.14; Shanghai, 4.65; Tugoslavia, 2.33n.

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Masonite Corp

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do Pacific

Mueller Brass

Murray Corp .... Nash-Kelvinator

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Pow & Lt

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Northern Pacific

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Stewart-Warn

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m International	6.75   Warner Bros Plat
m Locomotive Pf	62.00 West Maryland 5.
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27.25	Ark Nat Gas A	2.62
39.00	Asso G & El A	.44
17.60	Baldwin Rub	
40.62	Blias (E W)	17.12
.87	Brown F & W	5.25
	Buf N & E P pf	21.00
.87	Can Marconi	1.25
.50	Carib Syn	1.12
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23.50	Fairchild Av	11.62
7.00	Ford M Can B	18.12
7.87	Ford M Fran	
15.50	Ford Mot Ltd.	
42.25	Grand Rap V	
4.75	Gulf Oil	
62.75	Hall Lamp	
43.62	Hecla Min	3.62
14.50	Humble Oil	7.00
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	Inter Prod	14.75
23.00	Inter Prod	
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28.25	NAC Trans	
37.50	Newmont Min	71.50
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34.00	Pennroad	2.62
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Tot bond sales yr ago .... 33.75 54.00

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## CHICAGO PRICES

162,000

Chicago, Chicago, Nov. 10 (4)-Lard, tierces 6.40; loose, 5.95; bellies, 8.12. CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 10 (47)—The butter market was fully steady today and prices were unchanged. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 10 (P)-Eggs 2,817, firm; fresh graded, firsts 241/2; other prices un-

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 10 (F)-Potatoes 94, on track 343, total U. S. shipments 539; Idaho russets and Nebraska bliss triumphs slight. russets and Nebrasaa bias triumphs alight-ly weaker, northern all varieties best about ateady, demand very slow, supplies moder-ate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur-banks, U. S. No. 1, very few sales, washed, 1.75 to 1.85; U. S. No. 2, 1.25 to 1.35; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.85; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percer U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks, unwashed, few sales, 1.55 to 1.62½; cotton sacks, washed, 2.10; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.25; North Dakota Red river valley sec-tion cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.15 to 1.20; U. S. commercials, 1.05; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 10 (47)—Salable hogs 4,000, total 10,000; active, steady to strong with Thursday's average; close generally 10 higher with instances 15 up on light hogs; top 6.60; good and choice 160 to 270 lbs... 6.45 to 6.60; mostly 6.50 to 6.60; 270 to 300 lb. butchers, 6.40 to 6.50; few heavy kinds 6.15 to 6.35; good 330 to 450 lb. scws, 5.65 to 6.15; lighter weights to 6.25; extreme heavies, 5.25 to 5.50; shippers took 1.500; estimated holdover 500. Salable cattle 500; salable calves 300; peddling steady to weak market on all classes and grades; steers mostly holdovers from earlier in week; several loads 8.50 to 9.50; choice load 10.00; medium kinds down to 8.60; also several loads being taken off market; heifers up to 9.65 but mostly 8.00 down to 6.75; these being grassy and short fed offerings; cows mair ly Colorado grassers selling at 6.00 down load Colorado cows in canner flesh 4.25; only local large and small killers in mar-ket; shipper outlet negligible and all local buyers not anxious for numbers; very little beef in run however; bulls 7.00 down and vealers mostly 10.00 down; best grassers under pressure; stockers slow. Salable sheep 1,500; total 4,300; today's trade active, mostly steady on all classes; bulk good to choice natives and fed come-back lambs 9,00 to 9,25; top 9,35 on both natives and fed westerns; yearlings mostly 7,00; best decks 7,50 to 7,75; native should be should slaughter ewes eligible 3.50 to 4.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

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Chicago, Nov. 10 (2)— Astrong raily of wheat prices today enabled the market to regain most of the ground lost in Thursday's slide that accompanied rain in the hard winter wheat belt.

Early losses of 5-8 to 3-4 cent were wiped out and gains of more than a cent chalked up when prices rose about 2 cents above the lows established in the first few minutes of trading. Closing quotations were 1 to 1 3-8 higher than yesterday with December at 88 1-8 to 88¼ and May at 86 3-8 to 88½.

December at 80 and 86 3.8 to 86 3.8 mestic southwest, realization that what rain was received was inadequate and in many cases late, and reports of good European demand for Canadian wheat stimulated the recovery movement. "Short" interests hastened to even up accounts as many did not wish to risk the two-day holiday ahead in view of the European alt-

21.12 50 %, May 52 8-4 to 52 7-8; cata 1-8 to 14
46.50 up: rye 5-8 to 1 cent up: noy beans 1½ to
21.25 2 higher and lard 12 to 18 higher.

9.12 Export business in Canadian wheat, in
addition to 1,000,000 bushels bought by the
continent yeaterday, was estimated at
22.25 4,000,000 mostly to the United Kingdom,
overnight and today. This brought Canedian export business for the week to

**VOLUME LIGHT**; BONDS DECLINE

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign 20 10 10 10 47.5 46.8 65.2 64.0 41.7 67.6 59.0 42.2 Friday 59.5 100.5 95.7
Previous day 60.0 100.5 95.9
Month ago 61.8 98.5 95.0
Year ago 61.9 99.0 93.9
1939 high 64.9 100.8 97.5
1939 low 53.4 95.8 90.4
1938 high 70.5 100.3 95.1
1938 low 46.2 93.0 85.8
1932 low 45.8 40.0 64.6
1928 high 101.1 98.9 102.9 100.5 10 Low Yield Bonds Previous day Month ago .... Year ago . 1939 high . 1939 low ... 112.6

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-The general bond list yielded a little more ground today.

84.8

1938 high 1938 low . 1928 high

1932 low

A handful of corporate loans stirred some buying interest and finished with gains running to a point or so. Nearly all U. S. governments were down, some losses running to 3-8 of a point. Volume was small on the decline.

Lack of bidding was attributed to possibility of new unsettling events in the European war. This also brought a fair amount of selling by holders who wanted to travel light over the holiday

week-end. In the higher group were Montana Power 3 % s at 98 7-8, Remington Rand 4 % s at 99, Standard Oil of New Jersey 2%s at 105, and American & Foreign Power PLAN CUTOVER

Loans down fractions or more included International Hydro Electric 6s at 72 1-8, American Telephone 3 % s of '66 at 107 1-8. Cuba Northern Railway 5s at 31 and Pennsylvania general 4 1/2 s of

'63 at 99 %. The Associated Press rail average dropped .5 of a point to a new low for the October-November de-

Transactions totalled \$6,761, 800, face value, against \$8,186,-100 Thursday.

## Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard American Red Cross roll call with President Roosevelt, American Legion ceremonies at Arlington cemetery, Queen Elizabeth's message to women of the British Emand others as well as the usual Saturday football.

The schedule: MBS-CHAIN 9:45 a. m., WJZ-NBC 10 a. m., fires and to increase tree plant-American Legion program at ing, and studies looking forward Tomb of Unknown soldier, Arling- to possibility of government regu-

WABC-CBS 11:15 a. m., Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, five foreign diplomats speaking and Dr. Nicholas Murray

Butler. MBS 2 p. m. from London, Queen Elizabeth.

WABC-CBS 6, People Platform, "Education for Peace"; also MBS at 6, Jewish War Veterans, Sen. Josh Lee. WEAF-NBC 7:15, Veterans of

Foreign Wars. WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS, MBS 9:30, Red Cross Roll call, movie and radio stars in addition to President Roosevelt.

The football: WEAF-NBC 12:45, Princeton vs. Dartmouth: WABC-CBS 12:45, Army vs. Harvard; MBS 2:05, Iowa vs. Notre Dame; WJZ-NBC 2:15, Texas A & M. vs. Southern Methodist. Some music listening spots:

WABC-CBS 10:05 a. m., First of series of five monthly broadcasts by Ohio State University chorus: WEAF-NBC 11 a. m., Milestones in Music, ballets by early compos ers; WJZ-NBC 9 to 10:30, Arture Toscanini conducting another concert in his Beethoven cycle. Europe-NBC chains 7 a. m. WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:45, 7:55

p. m.; WEAF-NBC 4:15. BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Nov. 10 (P)-Closing prices

Utah Metal

Minneapolis, Nov. 10 (4)-Wheat, cash

No. 1 heavy dark northern, 881/4 to 911/4; No. 1 red durum, 791/4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 lower, 6.00 to 6.20; standard patents, 5 higher, 4.75 to 4.95. Shipments 21,725. Bran, 22.00 to 22.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Nov. 10 (#)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.19. 3 4s, 41, reg., 105.6. 2 3-8s, 47-43, reg., 109.10. 3 4s, 45-43, 109.10. 3\fs. 45-43, 109.10.
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2 3-4a, 47-45, 107.11.
3 3-4a, 56-46, 113.2. 3a, 48-46, 108.26, 3 1-8a, 49-46, 109.18, 4\(\subseteq a\), 52-47, 118-4, 2a, 47, 103.10. 214a, 53-49, 103.10. 214a, 52-50, 103.12. 36, 55-51, 107.12. 7-84. 60-85. 104.15. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3a. 49-44, 107.3. HOME OWNERS LOAN 24s. 44-42, 104.5.

**ELAPPER FANNY** 



"Didn't he like school?" "He must—he says some of the happiest years of his life

# **AREA HEARING**

Congressional Committee to Study Problems of Lake States

Washington-Enactment of a far-reaching program for reclaim- had happened. Figures printed ing the cutover forest lands of i the May, 1939, Monthly Labor Michigan and other great lakes Review, published by the Bureau states is being advanced here of Labor Statistics, show the same quietly as a special congressional committee prepares to open hearings on this problem.

Representative Fulmer of South off to 2772 last year. Carolina, both Democrats, will hold hearings Dec. 18 and 19 at CLAIM MERE FIGURES New York, Nov. 10-Special Madison, Wis., to give represen-New York, Nov. 10—Special Madison, Wis., to give represen-broadcasts come to the networks tatives of lakes states conserva-tion departments and lumbermen serva-tion departments and lumbermen a chance to offer their ideas as

to what should be done. Among many ways now under discussion for rebuilding the woods lands into productive forests, especially those large scale pire, an internationa. broadcast areas unsuited to agriculture, are the extension of national and state forests, enlarged federal-state cooperation to protect forests from lation of private forest lands.

Submarginal Lands It is for this last field that the Forest service officials recognize growing of trees.

The proposal is embodied in the roposed co-operative forest restoration act, introduced near the end of the last regular session of congress. Senator Prentiss M. Brown is listed as one of the bill's several senatorial sponsors. The forest service, the National Grange and other farm organiza-

tions are supporting the plan. Under this bill the secretary of agriculture would be authorized to enter into co-operative agree ments for leasing private lands unadapted to farming. The government would pay the owner an annual rental equivalent to the average annual taxes for the last

five years. This would relieve the land wner of having to pay taxes. The five-year base formula would used to prevent counties from taking advantage of the federal leasing arrangements to raise tax

Once the government leased the land, it would undertake not only to plant trees but to thin them out periodically and maintain the forest stand, also providing for protection against fires. Repay Government

When the lands grew a mer chantable stand of timber, then government men would supervise the cutting of the annual yield of lumber or pulp wood from the land. Thereafter the forests never would be denuded by cutting, the cut never exceeding the yearly growth.

The first proceeds from the sale of timber would go to repay the government, but without interest for the annual rentals, or for the taxes. From the proceeds also would be deducted other government expenses for the upkeep, of the forests. Thus, for the first few years a

stand of replanted timber reached the productive stage, the earnings the landowner might be meager. However, as each year went by, the alice taken by the government would be less and the return to the owner greater. State forestry or conservation departments would co-operate with the federal government in the program. State and county committees would be set up also

stayed under water? J. G. A. A submarine has remained under water as long as ninety-six

to aid in the administration.

By Sylvia



were spent in the third grade."

## BEHIND THE **SCENES**

By Bruce Catton

Washington-If statistics mean anything, passage of the Wagner labor relations act has brought about an increase in industrial disturbances.

The New York Chamber of Commerce recently issued a survey showing that that was what trend.

The number of strikes in the United States stood at 921 in A joint congressional commit- 1929, fell to 637 the following tee on forestry, headed by Sena-tor Bankhead of Alabama and up to 4740 in 1938 and dropped

The reply of friends of the Wagner act is that the effects of mittee also has a growing file of the law cannot be measured sta-them.

Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate committee on education and labor which conducted extensive hearings on the of the board's orders. Wagner act, takes that position.

"We haven't a problem in statistics at all in the Wagner act," he says. "It's a problem in social evolution." A breakdown of the Bureau of Labor Statistics' figures on strikes

brings out some interesting points. In 1928, for instance, there were 604 strikes as compared new proposal is being advocated. with 2772 in 1938. But the numthat the major lake state forestry 1928 strikes was 314,000-nearly cided what the appropriate unit problem is to get low-grade lands half as many as the 688,000 in- is. If there has been a contract, unsuited for farming, out of agri- volved in the 1938 strikes. The the board should not go beyond cultural uses, and back into the number of "man-days" of idleness that contract to make its decision.

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19 Neuter

12 Secret

SERIAL STORY

## JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOAN JOHNSON-a mysterious like following directions if she coed, glamor girl of the Tech

KEITH RHODES-Tech's star halfback, headed for All-America imperceptibly at the magazine spread in front of him.

DAN WEBBER-the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a head slightly, signifying his igsteady, industrious student. Yesterday: Rocco goes in to suddenly.

see the football game, Sam decides to fix the car, carelessly leaves his gun under his coat. Dan is almost helpless with his hands tied, but Joan has a plan. She whispers to Dan: "I'm going to set this place on fire!" \_\_CHAPTER XXVII Dan's eyes opened wide with

amazement as Joan turned away. "Set the place on fire. . . .?" What did she mean? He could tell from her actions

that she intended to put some wild plan in operation, but thisthis sounded as though she were cracking-was getting desperate. It was sheer disaster. Joan looked at her watch. It

was 12:30. There wasn't much time. She was concerned now not only with escaping, but in getting Dan back in time for the game . . . for the kickoff, if pos-

She went to the sink and made a pretense of scrubbing the coffee pot, taking longer than usual while she charted her next move. She was astounded that her nerves were holding up so well. Steady, now . . . no slips. She knew exactly what she was going to do . . . no reason why it

caused by strikes stood last year at 9,148,273-lower than for any year since 1931, when it was 6.893.244.

Of the 2772 strikes last year 776-involving 252,166 workers -were over questions of wages and hours; 1385 strikes, involving 224,491 workers, were largely organizational strikes, although questions of pay, hours and so on entered into some of them. The balance-611 strikes, involving 210,972 workers-were made up of sympathy strikes, jurisdictional strikes, strikes between rival unions, and so on.

LEISERSON BECOMES CHIEF DISSENTER

All these statistics are due to get a pretty complete airing this winter. The Smith committee, soon to open its probe of the Labor Board, is piling up statistics by mountains. The research staff of the Republican National Com-

Center of attention on the Labor Board is its newest member, Dr. William M. Leiserson, who has dissented sharply from some

His dissents have arisen almost entirely because of his belief that in deciding on representation and bargaining-unit cases the board must find and apply some one

guiding principal. As an example of his own guid ing principle, Dr. Leiserson believes that if there has already been collective bargaining in a company, the employers and ember of workers involved in the ployes between them will have de-

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27 Trial.

29 Still.

31 Fish.

34 Inlet.

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40 Caucasus

44 Auricular.

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37 Serrated tool.

42 Domesticates.

45 Light crimson.

46 To chew upon

49 Biblical priest

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SCREEN ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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were cool. She filled the pot with water, glanced once at Dan . . . nodded

He opened his mouth, shook his norance. Then he got it. She wanted him to pretend he was reading in case Big Ed looked up

She smiled confidently and he lowered his eyes. Might as well let her play her hand to the hilt. Joan placed the pot on the stove. "Got a match?" she called to Big Ed. Her voice was steady. He looked up . . . tossed her book of paper matches and re-

sumed his game of solitaire. She struck one . . . made a pretense of lighting a burner, but purposely allowed the match to go out. She struck another . . . repeated the maneuver.

"These wicks must be all dried out," she announced out loud. 'Maybe I better add a little coal-

Big Ed grunted something but didn't look up. Joan reached for the glass galon jar of fuel in the corner. Her heart pounded as though it might

burst from her body. No faltering now . . . this was the last Just once she thought she might not be able to go through with it. She looked at Dan and

her courage was renewed. Her fingers shook as she lighted another match . . . dropped it to the floor and hoped it would keep burning. It did. Flickered brightly. As silently as possible

she dropped another. She gambled one quick glance at Big Ed. Now. . . .

Breathing a prayer, she swung the glass jar hard against the corner of the stove and sprang backward in the same movement. There was a mightly "whoosh!" as the flood of coal-oil hit one of

the burning matches. Joan barely got out of the way in time. Big Ed leaped to his feet with an oath as a solid sheet of flame

reared angrily in the air. "You dumb dame, you . . he screamed. "You clumsy . . ." He sprang toward the flames, looked for something to beat them

out with and saw it was hopeless. The floor, dry as tinder, was drenched with the fuel. The place would be roaring in five minutes. Joan retreated against the wall, her hands shielding her face. She backed along the wall toward

"We gotta get outa here!" Big Ed shouted. "This place ain't gonna last long!" Again he cursed her apparent stupidity.

Sam's coat. Now she was right

Flustered, he ran to the window, pushed it up and shouted to Sam in the barn. "Sam . . . hey Sam!" he shrieked. "Get that car started.

quick. This joint's on fire!' When he turned around he found himself staring into the muzzle of a gun. That brief moment was all Joan had needed "Stand back against that othe

wall or I'll shoot!" Joan cried. She aimed the gun directly at his stomach. "I mean it," she added, desperately. Big Ed stopped short. His face grew livid. His eyes blazed with

flames, and his lips mouthed soundless words. His right hand twitched nervously toward his pocket but Joan stopped him with a movement of

a light that almost matched the

He saw the expression on her ace and discretion overcame his temporary insanity. "Turn around and face the

wall," she snapped. Dan was at her side now and

she felt better. "You're a marvel." he whispered. "Quick ... hold the gun on him while I untie you," she relied. "Sam will be here any sec-

ond." They could hear the car starting in the barn. Joan dashed to the table, returned with a knife and slashed the ropes which held

Dan's wrists. "Now we can really work," he muttered. The flames licking along the floor had engulfed one side of the

house. The smoke was getting thicker. "You." Dan said to Big Ed. 'Move away from that door." Big Ed moved sullenly out of sight as Sam rushed up to the house.

he shrilled, storming inside. His eyes popped as Dan stepped out and covered him with the gun. "Okay," Dan grated. "Outside . . both of you." He motioned

"Hey . . . hey, what th' hell!"

with the gun. "Into the back of the car, there . . . quick!"

Big Ed snarled, looked as though he might balk. "Get in there or I'll blow your brains out," Dan said softly. "And keep your hands away from that

pocket. In fact," he continued, "you'd better take that coat off watch you." Big Ed was desperate but help-less. He slid out of the coat and dropped it to the ground, the gun

Dan relaxed. "Now get in "You drive," Dan said to Joan Thi keep an eye on our little

Joan threw the car into gear

and they swung down toward the Dan grinned back at the Hope you have this bus running moothly now, Sammy old boy,

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# Escanaba And Gladstone Gridders Meet Here

## **GAME STARTING** AT 2 O'CLOCK

Unbeaten Eskymos Try to Cinch U. P. Title; Keilmen Ready

With the weatherman's promise of ideal football weatherclear and crisp-urging them on, Escanaba and Gladstone high schools will renew their old grid rivalry at the high school athletic field this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The game takes on peninsula-

wide significance in view of the fact that it will settle Escapaba's claim for the mythical championship of the Upper Peninsula. A victory today over Gladstone would give the Eskymos the undisputed title, while a defeat by Gladstone would immediately start the claims of other teams flying again. Have Fine Record

Escanaba goes into today's game with its finest record in a decade-tribute to the first year coaching mastery of George Ruwitch, mathematics instructor who stepped into a diffcult and unenviable task this fall following the resignation of Carl Nardberg. Over a period of years, Nordberg had stamped himself as the peer of peninsula grid coaches and his successor was certain to be in a bad spot. Ruwitch's position was made even more difficult by the fact that only two regular backs and one regular lineman creturned from last year's team. Undaunted, Ruwitch, with the aid of Assistants Jim Rouman, formerly of Gladstone, and Dick Schram, molded a team that thus far has conquered all in its path.

On consecutive weeks, the Esky mos have won victories over Manistique, Stambaugh, Menominee, Norway, Sault Ste. Marie, Iron Mountain and Marinette, some of the strongest teams in the peninsula. They have scored 154 points, averaging about 22 points per game, and have a perfect defensive record, no team having scored against them.

Won Four in Row Gladstone goes into the game with a record that also brings it near the top in peninsula rating. Until two weeks ago, the Upbays were undefeated but they were nipped on successive week-ends by Ishpeming and St. Joseph, although they outplayed their opponents in both games. Injuries to key members of the team contributed much to the downfall of Upbays in the two defeats. recovered from their injuries and Notre Dame and Iowa's Hawkeyes, will be in condition to give the Eskymos a good battle.

Gladstone victories have been at the expense of Manistique, Muuising, Marquette and Newberry. Armistice Day will be observed at the athletic field with the local post of the American Legion in charge of flag raising ceremonies scheduled at 2 o'clock. The game will be started immediately after-

Tim Barry, Eli Enger and Les Goodney, three top-notch officials from Kingsford, will handle the

## UPBAYS DETERMINED

Gladstone, Mich .- Coach Eldon Keil and a determined band of Gladstone high school football warriors will travel to Escanaba today for the big game of the season, the annual Armistice Day clash with the Eskymos.

Preparations for the battle were wound up last night when the local mentor put his charges through a "skull" session. Practice sessions during the week have been designed to prepare the Purples for coping with the Notre Dame style of play used by Esca-Sessions, however, have been

somewhat handicapped during the week by the absence of Pat Mc-Cauley, quarterback, from practice. Eddie Zervic, bruising fullback, was also away from one session but will be in the thick of things today. Carl Knutsen is Beat Us And Lose again with the team and is schedaled to see service today for the first time in several weeks, While the Eskymos are favored

heavily to win, the game is always a battle from the opening whistle and is one of those affairs where anything may happen and in some

Starting the game for the Purples will be Capt. Thompson and Minnick, ends; Peterson and Lund, tackles; Nyberg and Strom, guards; while in the backfield will be Zervic, Knutsen, Artley and McCauley.

## Detroiter Fights **Bantam Champion**

Detroit, Nov. 10 (A) Georgie Pace, Cleveland fighter recognized by the National Boxing Association as the world bantamweight Badgers And Illini champion, will defend his title against K. O. Morgan, Detroit veteran, it was announced today by Tom Stanley, Pace's manager.

We've had several offers for a match between Pace and Morgan in Detroit," said Stanley during a visit here. "I favor holding the match in Toronto but came over today to look them over."

Pace was declared champion by the N. B. A. when Sixto Escobar. of Puerto Rico, relinquished the lost its last four games but scored crown to hattle among the feather- 27 points in those defeats, indicatights. Morgan handed Escobar decisive beating in a non-title the Illini a real scrap. match in Detroit more than a year Some 20,000 fans are expected ago but lost a return title engage to watch the contest, scheduled to meat at Sas Juan, Paerto Rico: start at 2 p. m. (OST).

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Gladstone	Pos.	Escanaba
Thompson (c)	E	Cress
Peterson	T	Pepin
Nyberg	G	Van Effen
Marble	C	Davidson
Strom	G	Arbour
Lund	T	Leonard
Minnick	Е	Goymerac
McCauley		
Knutsen	Н М	. Pfotenhauer (c)
Artley	Н	Craig or Peterson
Zervic		_ D. Pfotenhauer

Referee: Barry, Kingsford Umpire: Enger, Kingsford Linesman: Goodney, Kingsford Time of game: 2 P. M.

# SPILLING



day's very important football works, throw caution to the winds game on the long end of odds on the basis of record . . . but Glad- is duty-bound to play sound, constone has Old Man Psychology on its side . . . they have nothing to lose and everything to win . .

they know they'll have a tough battle and are prepared . . . on the other hand, Escanaba has had an exceedingly strenuous campaign and has had to be keyed to a pitch every Saturday . . . they were

# FANS FLOCKING

At Least 4,500 Expected ... the strain of trying to keep a to See Hawkeyes Tackle Irish

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 10 (A)second place team in the Western

four out of five games for their were calm and confident. They possession of the ball . . . and fintook only a light drill today under | ished the season unscored on . . the watchful eyes of Head Coach Eddle Anderson.

The Iowa squad felt certain it would duplicate the Iowa victory probably be jittery for a while . . of 1921 which halted a 20-game Irish winning streak.

Notre Dame camped tonight in Davenport, Iowa, home town of Elmer Layden, the Irish coach. The squad will leave for Iowa City

at 11 a. m., tomorrow. The weather forecast was "cold

and lair.	
Probable lineups	
Iowa	Notre Dame
Prasse LE	Arbolt
Bergstrom LT	Brutz
K. Pettlt LG	Defranco
Andruska C	Finneran
Snider RG	Riffle
Enich RT	Lillis
Evans RE	Kelly
Couppee QB	Sitko
Kinnick LH	Stevenson
McLain RH	Zontini
Murphy FB	Thesing
OMILIA DATA	. Tames Mas

Officials-Referee, James Mas ker, Northwestern; umpire, John Schommer, Chicago; field judge, Lyle Clarno, Bradley Tech; head linesman, E. C. Krieger, Ohio U.

## Next Game, Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 10 (A)-Beat us this week and lose your next

A resourceful publicity staff at Chicago hurled that warning today at Ohio State's Big Ten leading Buckeyes, who tomorrow roll against Chicago's oft-overwhelmed Maroons at Stagg field.

tripped by Illinois.

## Are Evenly Matched

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 10 (A) Wisconsin and Illinois will battle it out at Memorial stadium tomorrow in what shapes up as the most evenly matched duel of the day's Big Ten program.

Illinois has won only one of five starts this year, but that victory came in last Saturday's stunning upset of Michigan. Wisconsin has ing they have the punch to give

PSYCHOLOGY occasionally is probably at their peak last Saturhe deciding factor in the outcome day against Marinette and unof football games . . . today we coubtedly will be down today no may have a chance to see it work matter how much they try not to again . . . Escanaba goes into to- be . . . Gladstone can shoot the

> servative football. The woman who is as pretty as a peach usually upsets the

apple cart.

. . on the other hand, Escanaba

TROUBLING most Escanaban's minds is not whether Escanaba will win or not . . . but rather, will Gladstone score . . . quite naturally, the Eskymos' primary interest is in winning the game . . then, if humanly possible, they'll try to keep their defensive record perfect . . . few fans who have never played football can appreciate the strain of trying to keep keyed every Saturday just to win goal line uncrossed is even stronger . . . and, for once we can speak

from experience . . . in our senior year in high school, we played on a team which won seven games in a row, piling up 312 points and Football fans from all parts of not having a single point scored Iowa and the midwest poured into against us . . . but the strain was At Jackson, where Minnesota Iowa City towight for the clash pretty tough in the last game . . . was to spend the night, Coach Since that time, the boys have tomorrow between undefeated especially when, in the first two Bernie Bierman said sophomore minutes of play, our safety fumbled a punt on the five-yard line and it was recovered by the op-At least 45,000 will see the ponents . . . as good fortune would game, starting at 2 p. m. (CST). have it, the officials pulled a crock The Hawkeyes, who have won on the next play and ruled an incompleted pass as a fumble recovmost successful season since 1929 ered by our end and we gained

> we can appreciate the handicap the Eskymos will be working un der this afternoon . . . they'l if so, don't blame them ... they've got a tough job trying to satisfy

The blunt fellow usually gets to the point first.

you fans.

GLADSTONE will be anything but a set-up today . . . the Upbays have one of their best teams in years . . . they won four games in a row before being nipped by a classy Ishpeming team, 6-0, and taken by St. Joe, 19-6, on two completed passes at crucial moments by the Parochials and one interception . . . in both defeats, the Upbays outplayed their opponents . . . today's game will be Coach Eldon Keil's first encounter with Escanaba's new coach George Ruwitch . . . but it won't be the first Escanaba coach he has faced . . . over a period of years, Kell has matched wits with Carl famed game Jan. 1. Nordberg, Bill Puckelwartz and given them plenty of trouble.

## Warns Ohio State Eddie Chambers Ramblers Meet Oshkosh Quint

Crystal Falls, Nov. 9-Coach Eddie Chambers' Ramblers, suc-Nonplused by the job of waxing cessors to the Pivatto Grocers enthusiastic over a team soundly semi-pro basketbail squad which Maroon publicators dug up the years, are drilling strenuously in repords that: Beloit beat Chica- anticipation of the season opener go, then lost to Carleton; Harvard here Monday, November 20, with won and bowed to Pennsylvania Lon Darling's Oshkosh All-Stars, and Michigan, after an 85 to 0 always one of the most formidable field day over Chicago, was National Professional league aggregations. The game was arranged to enable the Ramblers to meet the All-Stars before the start of the National league season. Darling is experimenting with a

> will have at least eight new men to present to district fans. Chambers has a squad of ten players rounding into form rapidly. The veterans are Chambers.
>
> Damschroeder, La Count and Acechliman. The new men are Val Heim and Moose Malinowski, former Iron River stars: Took former Iron River stars; Coach George Carsten, of Amasa; Bruno Sartori, Albert Carlotto and Joe

Adams and Herman Witasek. The

Oshkosh manager writes that he

## MICHIGAN OUT TO REGAIN JUG

Once - Mighty Minnesota Invader Today At Ann Arbor

BY GEORGE STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 10 (AP) Michigan, still ranked as one of the "little brown jug."

some of the prestige lost when an summer inspired Illinois eleven tripped them a week ago, ruled a favorite are asked to be present Sunday. to bounce back and take the down trodden Gophers in stride.

Upwards of 60,000 persons, one of the season's largest crowds, will watch the Big Ten game, fourth of the current campaign for both teams. Michigan hasn't won the "jug'

one of football's most prized trophies-since its football empire crashed five years ago and Minnesota rose up to rule the conference in its place.

Not only are the Wolverines out to regain the "jug" but to make amends for five successive defeats handed them by the Golden Gophers, a feat no other team has been able to accomplish in more than two-score years.

Asking No Quarter Only once since 1933 has Michigan come close to victory. That was a year ago at Minneapolis, when Halfback Harold Van Every Clara followed up its 13-6 win tossed a touchdown pass that humbled the Wolverines, 7 to 6. 27-7 trouncing handed to Stanand deprived them of a Big Ten ford. Purdue already had defeated championship.

Van Every is back, along with his running mate, George Franck, Clara. and fullback Marty Christiansen, to spark Minnesota's offense. which is as powerful as ever but ride from East Lansing, Mich. less effective than usual behind a Coach Charley Bachman said he weak line.

Van Every is expected to battle it out with Michigan's Tom Harmon for individual honors. Both are shifty runners and capable Broncos might help them achieve passers and neither has yet been completely stopped.

Fritz Crisler, himself a former was "ready" and that "we're asking no quarter and giving none." His only concern was over the condition of quarterback Forest Evashevski, troubled by an ankle expected to start.

Fred Vant Hull would play left tackle in place of the injured Johnson. Another casualty, Bob Smith, was expected to start at

He predicted his team "has an even chance if it rains." Fair and cool weather, however, was forecast for tomorrow. The kickoff is scheduled at 2

left guard.

p. m. (EST).		
Probable line	eups	:
Minnesota		Michigan
Mariucci	LE	Frutig
Poderson	LT	Savilla
Bob Smith	LG	Fritz
Bjorcklund	C	Kodros
Kuusisto	RG	Sukup
Van Hull	RT	W. Smith
Ohlgren	RE	Nicholson
Paffrath	QB	Evashevski
Van Every	LH	Kromer
Franck	RH	Harmon
at talament	***	Westfall

Christiansen \_ FB \_\_\_\_ Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit; umpire, A. A. Schablinger, Springfield; field judge, George Simp-Wisconsin; linesman, La Vern Dilweg, Marquette.

## Rose Bowl Tickets Prices May Go Up

Los Angeles, Nev. 10 (AP)-The Pacific Coast conference Rose Six-Day Baseball Bowl committee will discuss tomorrow the possibility of boosting ticket prices for Pasadena's

A clamor of protest began to posts sold at \$3.30, with box seats basis.

## Fordham Favored To Whip Indiana an open date.

New York, Nov. 10 (A)-Fordfourth intersectional game of the the teams call off a game at the season, will be favored tomorrow last minute to make a synthetic Marvin Quinn \_\_\_\_\_ 9 to defeat Indiana in their battle doubleheader." at the Polo Grounds. After losing whipped in its last three games, annexed 88 triumphs in four their first two major games by close margins, the Rams have got rolling and have turned back Pitt and Rice in their last two starts. With good weather, a crowd of 30,000 is expected.

> FARR SCORES KAYO Dublin, Nov. 10 (P)—Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavyweight, took time out from his duties with the royal air force long enough tonumber of new stars he has signed to team with such luminaries as of Glasgow in the third round of Ed. Mullen, LeRoy Edwards, Ray their scheduled 10-round bout.

> > negro opponent. VIRGINIA WINS 7 - 0 Lexington, Va., Nov. 10 (AP) team outrushed Virginia in the to Dyche stadium.
> >
> > first three periods but lacked The Wildcats h

punch at the goal line.

## Highland Club Members Working On Green Sunday

Members of the Highland Golf club will report at the club Sunday morning to aid in the work on number eight green, it was announced yesterday by Merton Jensen, club president.

Work has been completed on the nation's top elevens, despite a the number nine green this fall football program. defeat, squares off here tomorrow and work is progressing rapidly against once-mighty Minnesota for on number eight, Jensen said The number six green previously had The Wolverines, out to regain been sodded and was used all

As many members as possible

Spartans Are Hopeful of Triumph Over Santa Clara

San Francisco, Nov. 10. (AP)-Michigan State, eager to accomplish what one of its Big Ten con querors could not, matches gridron tactics with University of Santa Clara tomorrow in a game expected to attract 25,000 fans. Santa Clara will line up as the popular choice to turn back the Michigan State eleven. Santa over Purdue two weeks ago with a Michigan State, 20-7, before it came west to be humbled by Santa

The Spartans got their land legs under them today after the long was pleased by the Spartans' physical and mental condition. The Spartans were openly hopeful that overconfidence on the part of the

an upset. Santa Clara beat the Spartans to 6 at East Lansing a year ago. Minnesota coach, said his squad turning a blocked punt into a touchdown.

Bachman sent his squad hrough a light signal drill shortly after arrival today.

State was expected to take to sprain, but the husky back was the air frequently with sharpshooter Wyman Davis, sophomore

	sensation, doing the passing.
١	The kickoff will be at 2 p. m.
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ı	Drobable line uner
	Michigan State Pos. Santa Clar.
ı	McRae LE Lace
	Gargett LT Stuble
	Rockenbach LG Hagai
١	Bachelor C Schiech
	Griffith RG O'Conno
	Karas RT Toome
	Kinek RE Anahi
	Sherman QB McCarth
	W. Davis LH Johnson
	Pearce RH Heise
ı	Amon FB Roch
	Referee, C. M. Price, California
	umpire, Verne Landreth, Friends
1	field indee leave Abbett Levels
	field judge, Jerry Abbott, Loyola
	Chicago; head linesman, Lee Eis
	an, California.
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## Football Scores

Michigan State Freshmen 7: Western State Freshmen 6.

ege 0. Michigan Normal 16; Alma 6. Kalamazoo 47; Adrian 0.

Monmouth 14; Cornell (Ia.) 6. Presbyterian College 20; Ers-

Week Is Endorsed

C. B. Roels . . . and has always arise over reports the ticket C. Frick, president of the National John Ryan \_\_\_\_\_ scale would be placed at a flat League, indorsed today the sug- Alfred Meinz \_\_\_\_\_ 9 past years, seats between the goal haseball on a strategy the sug- Alfred Meinz \_\_\_\_\_ 9

Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cards, proposed that the major league play doubleheaders Bert Piche \_\_\_\_\_ on Sunday and have Mondays as

rather have the twin bills placed ham's football team, playing its in the regular schedule than let

### West Defeats East At Green Bay, 13-0

Green Bay East high schools footwhen Green Bay West won the annual meeting, 13 to 0, before 10,-000 spectators. East is coached by Tom (Red) Hearden, former Notre Dame star.

## Wildcats Out After Title; Meet Purdue

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 10 (P)-Northwestern university's football

The Wildcats have improved

## Unbeaten And Untied Elevens Face Tests

Each will be favored, but each in the Southeastern conference also will be meeting a team strong headliner. enough to toss a monkey wrench into the works and another upset into the picture.

The Aggles, riding herd on the Southwest conference, will try to oring the tough Southern Metholist Mustangs into their private passing attack and a team apparcoral; Notre Dame, bruised but still equipped with ample back- cope with the Aggies. Therefore, and seven from the reserve squad. field material, will try for seven straight against Iowa, and Cor- the day. nell, sluggish last week against Columbia, will have to snap back into stride to get by a Colgate team well rested and set to "shoot the works.

ber of this week's "big five," takes

## **Bowling Notes**

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DeSales 26; Grand Rapids Col- Driscoll \_\_\_\_\_ 11

Virginia 7; Washington and

# By Ford C. Frick

Philadelphia, Nov. 10 (AP)-Ford baseball on a six-day a week Carl Kant \_\_\_\_\_ 9

"I'm for it," Frick said. "I'd

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 10 (A)— Red Fitzharris \_\_\_\_\_
The 36-game winning streak of J. Molloy \_\_\_\_\_ ball team was snapped tonight Charles Gafner \_\_\_\_\_ 9 Bob Raymond \_\_\_\_\_ Charles Ford \_\_

## Albert Laviolette \_\_\_\_ 4

0 before a crowd of about Purdue tomorrow in a battle ex-The Washington and Lee pected to lure 40,000 spectators ment was made today of the birth steadily after a slow start and will troft Tiger manager and catcher-be havored to down the Boilermak-be havored to down the Boilermak-The baby, named Sara Michael, ord victorious in only one of five was born Tuesday at a Detroit pages this sesson.

BY BILL BONI

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)-Texas dangerous collisions elsewhere on A. and M., Notre Dame and Cor- the gridiron map. nell, three of the four first-line comeback try against Minnesots elevens still unbeaten and untied, will draw 60,000 into the Wolvercarry their handsome records into ine stadium; unbeaten Dartmouth action against dangerous opposi- will seek a "big three" clean tion tomorrow to furnish the high sweep against Princeton, and Tuspots on the national collegiate lane will stack its power plays and

While Tennessee runs through signals against the Citadel and Southern California, other mem-

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Johnsons	12	9	.57
Clairmonts	11	10	.52
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Arcadians	4	17	10

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Mark Fassbender ----Rev. Fr. Bourgeois ---Joseph Decker \_\_\_\_ Robert Gannon \_\_\_\_ 9 Red Fitzharris \_\_\_\_ 3 John Lemmer \_\_\_\_\_ Rene Labre Jr. \_\_\_\_ S L. Bonens -----Francis Boyce -----Leonard Murray ----

Louis DeGrand \_\_

Robert Lemire \_\_\_\_\_

Joe Green -----

## Mickey Cochranes Have New Arrival

of a daughter to Mrs. Gordon Cochrane, wife of the former De-

# on sub-par Stanford, there will be

Iron Mountain Loses 14 Gridders; Kingsford Graduates Nine

Iron Mountain, Nov. 10-In the locker rooms after Saturday's Armistice Day battle, when the 200-pound lines against Alabama 14th annual meeting of the Iron Mountain and Kingsford elevens is another page in the gridiron history of the schools, 23 players which means you can cut and run will pull football jerseys over their their heads for the last time in their high school careers.

Graduation will riddle Coach Methodist-S. M. U. lacks a strong George Mason's Gold and Black Mountaineers with 14 gaps, seven ently must have everything to from the probable starting lineup Texas A. and M. in the game of At Kingsford, Coach Victor Wojcihoski will be somewhat more for-Iowa-Notre Dame - Hawkeye tunate. Nine Flivvers will don cooters still are remembering their the moleskins for the last time,

1921 win over an unbeaten Notre six of them regular starters. Dame team. Nile Kinnick will do Wearing the Iron Mountain colthem more good tomorrow, but ors for the last time will be Co-Captains Bob Hooper, center, and Tulane - Alabama - Tulane, Ted Firme, end; John Chiapusio, which aims to dispel the idea that Fred Heibin, guards; Harry Mi-Tennessee is the only team in the censky, Bill Manahan and John Secinaro, tackles; James Manko, Cornell-Colgate-Andy Kerr is end; and Ed Baga, Gerald Nelson, wily coach, and he may have Bill Pulkinen, Earl Von Dale.

In final appearances for Kings-

that shouldn't make much differ Kansas State - Oklahoma -Probably the Sooners' toughest

since that S. M. U. tie. However, Oklahoma. Carnegie Tech - Pitt-Toss the records out the window, the neighborhood children are at play. If they can shackle Muha and Con- Iron Mountain - Kingsford Armi-

From a half-punt formation,

if necessary, herewith this corner's

Texas A. and M.-Southern

still Notre Dame in a close one.

Southern California-Stanford .

Princeton - Dartmoutht - The

faced a line like the Tigers' nor a

passer like Allerdice. If they click

as they did against Yale, though

Southeastern conference.

stumble. Southern Cal.

ence. Dartmouth.

forecasts for the morrow:

Michigan-Minnesota- Recovering from that Illinois haymaker, Michigan. Georgia Tech - Kentucky-Lit tle to choose. Kaintuck. New York U. - Missouri-De-

spite the rising tide of Violet sentiment, Missouri. Tennessee-The Citadel - 'nuf said. Tennessee. Chicago - Ohio State - Ditto

Ohio State. Oregon-Oregon State - A flye on Oregon. Louisiana State - Mississippi State-Allyn McKeen has done a 179 fine job at Miss State, but this 179 looks like L. S. U.

> Correvont is breaking loose and the Wildcats are rolling. North-Fordham - Indiana-The Ram blocking improves each week and, in spite of a slightly-porous pass defense, Fordham is the choice.

Northwestern - Purdue - De

Santa Clara-Michigan State-Santa Clara. Texas-Baylor - Cowboy Crain and Texas.

Harvard - Army-Harvard to

surprise the soldiers. Illinois - Wisconsin-The Illin to keep going. Navy-Columbia-This should be a tie, but a shade to Columbia be cause Lou Little has few men but

teaches them a lot of football. Nebraska-Kansas-Nebraska. Auburn-Villanova-Auburn to Washington - California loss a coin. Washington,

Holy Cross - Temple - Holy Cross. Detroit - Boston college - Boson college. Rice - Arkansas-Arkansas. North Carolina State-Duquesne

Another for the Dukes. Elsewhere: East-Brown over Yale, unbeaten Georgetown over Maryland, Penn over Penn State, unbeaten Rutgers over Lafayette, Manhattan over West Virginia, unbeaten Catholic U. over St. Au-

selm's, Wesleyan over Williams. Mid-West -- Marquette over 164 Virginia Military, Clemson over 161 Wake Forest, Richmond over Virginia Tech, Vanderbilt to shade Sewanee, Mississippi over Mississipi Teachers, Furman over South Carolina, Texas Christian over Tulsa.

Far West-Wash. State over

State, Utah over Hawaii.

Idaho,

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Denver over Colorado

some extra tricks up his sleeve Jimmy Pericolose and Clemmy for this one. But the choice is Fiera, backfield men. ford will be John McCarney, balf-Hardly the spot for the Trojans to back; Lon Carr, fullback; Bob Kennedy, quarterback; Donald Kirkpatrick, Donald Tjernlund Hanover Indians, they say, haven't and Jim Rose, ends; Clair Anderson, tackle; Art Nygaard, backfield man; and Jim Miron, lineman.

Iron Mountain will be hardest hit in the backefild, losing six ball carriers. Likewise, Kingsford loses. three regular backfield men and also will suffer at the flanks where three ends will be lost.

Three Kingsford regulars expect to see service in the third stice Day game. Halfback Me-Carney played as regular for the past two years and Anderson and Bergeron were inserted as reserves in 1937 and regulars in 1938. Carr, Renish, Kennedy and Rose will face the Mountaineers for the

second time. Fullback Donald Burby is the only Mountaineer slated to take the field against the Flivvers for the third time. In 1936, his freshman year and under Coach Chard, he played with the squad defeated by Kingsford for the first time in the schools' football history. He dropped out of school and returned in 1938, playing tackle. Saturday he will play fullback. Burby still has one more year of competition and barring

injuries will likely face the Flivvers for the fourth time. Ted Firme, Bob Hooper, Bill Pulkinen, Dave Puhalo and Bob Hoag are Mountaineers who expect to play their second game against Kingsford.

## **Hockey Scores**

International-American League

Indianapolis 5: Syracuse 1. January is the official birth month of all thoroughbred horses

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Sunday

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board had no right to expel two

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place of Joyce Kilmer, author of

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the World War.

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## **CEDAR SPRINGS BOOMS UNDIES**

### Parades, Square Dances On Program for Big Red Flannel Day

Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 10 (A)-Gay and gaudy undergarments of the gone but not forgothonor in Cedar Springs Saturday. and for all that red flannel under-

wear disappeared with the horse and buggy, the 1,200 citizens of this western Michigan village pre-

King for the day will be Red fenders in recent years have been a few of the more daring major life lines. league baseball pitchers.

And queen for the day is 16year-old Maxine Smith who will Carl E. Mapes (R-Mich.), of termission of the Cedar Springs-Sand Lake football game. Cedar Springs players will appear in the gridiron wearing red trousers in honor of the occasion

Parades, square dances and other old fashioned entertainments will round out the day's

Cedar Springs merchants, who have been doing a lively business United States authorities today selling red flannel underwear, today decorated their store fronts with red bunting and specimen

The elite at tomorrow's celebration will be a group of citizens who have been dubbed "Knights of the Red Flannel." They are distinguishable by badges from which hang miniature red flannel

### Finnish Novelist Wins Nobel Prize

Stockholm, Nov. 10 (A)-Frans Eemil Sillanpaa, 51-year-old Finnish novelist, was awarded the 1939 Nobel prize for literature today by the Swedish Academy. The son of a Finnish farmer,

Sillanpaa has concentrated on portraying peasant life in western Finland. Besides his novels, he has produced a number of collections of short stories and

Last year's winner of the Nobel award for literature was Mrs. Pearl Buck, whose prize was \$39,975. (The prizes vary in value from year to year but generally run between \$30,000 and \$40,- Netherlands were reports of inten-

fourth Nobel prize announced in two days by the academy, Yesterday it named Prof. Ernest Orlanprize, Prof. Leopold Ruzicka of Zurich and Adolph Butenandt of Berlin for the 1939 chemistry prize, and Richard Kuhn of Heidelberg for the 1938 chemistry

### Department Stores Gain By 13 Per Cent

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-The federal reserve board estimated ing the developments in the low today that department store sales in the week ended November 4 were 13 percent higher than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended October 28, sales had been five percent above last year, and for the four weeks ended November 4 had averaged 10 percent above last year.

### Judge Slows Down Speeding Heilman

Judge Thomas F. Maher today sentenced Harry Heilman, Jr., 17year-old son of the former Detroit Tiger outfielder, to six months probation on a reckless driving charge. During that period he is not to drive.

"You drive to fast, son," Judge Maher said. "I'm going to see if I can't slow you down a little."

AMERICA'S

UNBROKEN

ARMISTICE

### BORDER MIXUP STIRS UP NEW WAR THREATS

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with it a corollary that there is considerable unrest in Germany over the war and Hitler policy. Such incidents as that and the window smashing episode serve to cheer allied hopes that all is not well politically in Nazi Germany. Allied strategy rests upon a conception that German popular ten nineties will hold the place of will to continue the struggle can be broken in time by the sea Determined to disprove once blockade, perhaps without the cost in blood that military attack

would mean. One Nazi answer might be to let loose German airfleets for pared tonight to participate in the ruthless bombing in England, or community's "Red Flannel Day." to use the bomb incident as an excuse to march across Holland to Underwear, whose only public de- bring Nazi air and U-boat bases closer to England and allied sea

In any event, the initiative rests with Hitler, as it has throughout the years of his leadership of be crowned by Representative Germany's revolt against the terms of the peace dictated to her Grand Rapids, at the halftime in- at the end of the World war. That first Armistice day set off a tide of world rejoicing over peace never before seen. What tomorrow may bring forth to mock at that jubilation none can say.

(By The Associated Press) Anxiety in neutral Belgium and the Netherlands over becoming

engulfed in Europe's war caused (Saturday) to prepare Americans to leave Holland. The consulate at Amsterdam

passing on word from the United States minister at The Hague, time to get wives and dispensable American members of their staffs" out of the country.

There are about 1,000 persons in the Netherlands who claim United States citizenship.

Troops At Frontier Meanwhile, an authorized statement disclosed that the Netherlands would ask Germany to investigate a border incident Thursday night near Venloo, which the statement called a "serious crime." The official account syld group crossed the border from ed another and took the victims was "considerably overdue," and several companions back to

The fearful lowland countries ushed military preparations to defend themselves in the event of an attempt by the warring powers t- violate their neutrality.

What was believed to have the Americans in the alarmed Sillanpaa's award was the sified German troop movements along the country's eastern border; the flooding of her main water defense line through the water defense line through the center of the little nation; re-California for the 1939 physics moval of civilians from the "water moval of civilians from the "water drew almost all of her troops from line" villages; and the increase of her Bessarabian province in a Belgium's mobilized force to 600,-

Belgium Opens Canals However, tension lessened somewhat in Belgium with the announcement of the reopening of certain northern canals which lie between the Albert Canal and the Netherlands border and form a direct route to Germany.

Military observers in Paris, notcountries which lie between the flanks of the German and allied armies, expressed the opinion that Holland was in danger of a German attack. Germany, however, repeatedly has disclaimed any intention of sending troops through her little neighbor states in an attempt to outflank the allies.

On the western front, the French high command reported two German attacks were driven back by French infantry fire after Detroit, Nov. 10 (P)—Traffic having made "slight progress."

The location of the attacks was not given in the brief announce-

> Germany reported artillery fire and patrol actions, Air forces of both sides also

were said to be active. Military observers in Paris have estimated that Germany has massed 100 divisions behind the

## 'Lady Finger'



New York police arrested Dolly Turner, alias Dolly Stirrat, because, they say, she "put the finger" on jewel-bedecked night club but officials have indicated 23 of patrons so that a mob of gem thieves could trail them home and he pleads guilty in four key cases. rob them. Police believe arrest of alleged "lady finger" and three men cleans up a gang responsible tal next week.
for theft of \$1,000,000 in jewels. A flozen of

west wall between the Rhine and his counsel, Walter Hamlin, said Moeslle rivers. A German infantry division numbers 15,000 men. procedure in these cases, mechanized divisions 11,000.

Contraband Prize Heavy In the air, the British air ministry said one of two German businessmen that it was a "good planes flying off England's east coast was destroyed by British

French successes on the sea unanimously ruled today that were disclosed in the high com- school children do not have to mand's communique, which said salute the flag if such action conthat France had seized over 200,- flicts with their religious convic-000 tons of contraband destined for Germany during the first nine weeks of the war. That figure included 30,000 tons in the second half of October Another loss for Britain was re-

lope was abandoned for the religious sect which forbids the ed responsibility for an anti-Com-Northern Rover, a small auxiliary flag salute. vessel of the British navy, which In Berlin, a missile apparently

aimed at a picture of Hitler, crashed through a plate glass window in the Berlin studio of the above all else. fuerher's personal protographer, Heinrich Hoffman. That incident came as secre

police vainly sought clues to Wednesday night's explosion in to a mass funeral today.

In the Balkans, Rumania withmove which observers said was (P)-Two pin oaks will be dedicatbelieved a better defense than if ed Sunday at the tree-less birththe area was filled with arms.

Q. Will an alligator eat a man? W. C. G. A. According to W. T. Horna day, there is no authentic record of the loss of a human life by an alligator.

### NAVY ADMITS FAULTS FOUND IN NEW SHIPS

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Given 2 Sentences Japan's Sigure class. The Craven and her sister ships have a speed of more than 40 New Orleans, Nov. 10 (A)-Dr. James Monroe Smith, once head knots, a 6,000-mile range, carry apparently aimed at a huge picf Louislana State university, four five-inch guns, five antiliquidated federal charges with two guilty pleas today and retubes. The Anderson class was to Edison referred guardedly to The 51-year-old former professor of philosophy pleaded guilty heavier armaments in stating that to mail fraud and income tax eva- there were "additions of some topside military units." sion while he was guiding L. S. U.

The danger of topheaviness in the small, fast vessels which comprogram, Federal Judge Wayne bat submarines, screen battle-Borah imposed a 30-month senships, and attack larger enemy tence in each case but ordered the craft was dramatized in 1934 time to be served concurrently when the Japanese torpedo boat with a like sentence imposed after Tomozuru upset, and 100 lives mail fraud conviction in Sepwere lost. In his letter. Edison omitted

Thus the bald, mild-mannered mention of a long-suppressed con-Huey Long may clear his debt to troversy within the navy departducator and favorite of the late the federal government by serving ment over the installation of high no more than two and a half years pressure, super-heat boilers in the newest warcraft. Some officials criticized the equipment as experi-Still facing him are 27 state mental and unproven. Its use was charges lodged at Baton Rouge championed by Edison and upheld a year ago by the navy's general these will be dropped if and when

This controversy, the design His attorneys have said such pleas and material defects, and various would be entered at the state capiconstruction delays which Edison had said have been overcome, fig-A flozen other official accusaured in a departmental shakeup tions are on file against his name last month resulting in the apin the Orleans parish court and pointment of the veteran Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson as no decision had been reached on coordinator of shipbuilding ac-

### Police Investigate Forced On Children Clash At Detroit Philadelphia, Nov. 10. (AP)-Communist Rally

Detroit, Nov. 10 (AP)-Police today investigated last night's bloody clash between pickets and those who attended a Communist party rally in which a score of William Clark, an Episcopalian, persons were injured, three seri-

affirmed a district court ruling ously. Police said departmental heads of the American Legion and ported by the admiralty. It said children who are members of a Veterans of Foreign Wars acceptmunist demonstration at the doors Judge John Biggs, Jr., another of the meeting hall, but denied Episcopalian, and Judge Harry E. they had started the fighting Kalodner, a Jew, concurred with which was viewed by more than

Judge Clark, holding that the 5,000 persons. They said E. W. Jamieson, comright of religious freedom stands mander of the Wayne county children, Lillian VFW council, had told them that Gobatis, 15, and her brother, Wil- the appearance of his members liam, 14, were expelled four years "was intended as a silent demonago. Since then they have attend- stration against Communism." ed private school because the

The fighting started, olice school board refused to re-admit said, when the Communist rally sons in the Nazi beer cellar shrine them until they agreed to salute dispersed and encountered a group of pickets who bore placards with such slogans as "Save America—liquidate the Reds," and "Send these Bolsheviks back To "Trees" Author to Russia."

## New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 10 Warplanes Shipped Out Of California

San Pedro, Calif., Nov. 10. (A) The first shipment of fighting Dean Fraser Metzger of Rutplanes since the lifting of the gers university and Mayor Richard V. Mulligan will dedicate them. arms embargo was made ready at the harbor for departure over the There has been no tree on the week-end. Operations were cloak-Kilmer was killed in action in ed in secrecy.

## Picture of Hitler In Berlin Window Is Target of Brick

Berlin, Nov. 10 (A)-A missile ture of Adolf Hitler today smashed lin store of Heinrich Hoffman, the

be even more heavily gunned. fuebrer's personal photographer. The incident came as Nazi au thorities prepared a state funeral tomorrow for the seven victims of the Munich beer cellar explosion.

Hoffman was one of the Nazi veterans who attended Wednesday's celebration of the 1923 putsch and, like Hitler, escaped by minutes the blast which his escape. wrecked the party shrine.

Rudolf Hess, Hitler's deputy in man high command reported in-Nazi party affairs, will deliver the creased artillery fire and patrol Classified Ads cost little but do seulogy at the mass funeral to- activities.

The new "martyrs" to the Nazi cause lay in state today before the Munich Field Marshal's hall, where 16 party members fell un-der gunfire in the abortive 1923

An official order directed that the public be permitted to file past the caskets until the time of the

Authorities announced meanwhile they had produced no clues aircraft guns and 16 torpedo a plate glass window in the Ber- in their search through the pile of debris left by the blast, which

> injured 63 persons. A commission of crimonologists conducted an inquiry and police pressed a nationwide hunt for sus-

Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo. papal nuncio of Berlin, called upon Hitler today to express the felicitations of Pope Pius XII on On the western front, the Ger-

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