FINLAND AND RUSSIA IN NEW CRISIS

SHADOW CAST ON ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

WORLD IS WITH US, SAYS PRESIDENT OF FRANCE

(By The Associated Press) How presidents, kings and dictators of World war countries observed Armistice Day:

Washington - President Roose velt stood at attention as aide placed wreath on Unknown Soldier's tomb; calls for "new and better peace."

London-King George VI had wreath placed at Cenotaph, national monument; told President Lebrun of France that endeavors of British and French soldiers in present war would be "crowned with success."

Paris - President LeBrun re viewed short parade of British, French and Polish troops; in brief speech said the "world is with us" in present war.

Munich-Fuehrer Hitler unexpectedly attended mass funeral for beer hall explosion victims; nation took no official cognizance of the

Brussels-World war veterans cheered King Leopold, who laid two wreathes on tomb of Unknown Soldier. Rome-King-Vittorio Emanuelle

III celebrated seventieth birthday; Italy's Armistice Day already observed on November 4.

Washington, Nov. 11 (AP) Europe's new conflict cast its shadow across impressive Armistice Day ceremonies at the shrine of America's Unknown Soldier where President Roosevelt led the nation today in tribute to the men who died in a war to end war.

On that quiet Virginia hillside in Arlington National cemetery, es of the nation's

"Armed For Peace"
Mr. Roosevelt did not speak,
but in the white marble amphitheatre nearby other national figures united in voicing the hope that America's sacrifices in the World war would help to keep the nation out of the present con-

Back in the White House, the president appealed for a "new and better peace" in the world in which next seven weeks. men would "lay down weapons of hatred."

Speaking over long-distance teland graduates celebrating the placed through Maurice Garreau- facturing representatives. 100th anniversary of Virginia Milclared the road to such a peace must be the goal of all whose "dearest desire is a quiet peace under liberty."

"We, as a nation, like V. M. I. not to 'remove the ancient landmarks which thy fathers have set," he said. "And like our ancestors we work for peace, we pray for peace, and we arm for

Greeted By Salute Asserting that the nation needed and always shall need citizens trained in the art of military defense, the president said that by 'no other means can we hope to maintain and perpetuate the democratic form of constitutional, representative government."

"The only object of arms is to bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can en-

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Weather

LOWER LAKES: Gentle to moderate winds Sunday, mostly westerly; generally fair. UPPER LAKES: Gentle

moderate winds Sunday, mostly key. west to northwest; generally fair. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly

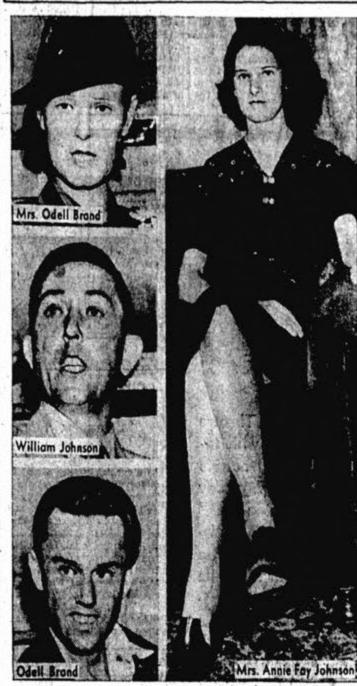
Warmer Sunday in south portion.
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much change in temperature.

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Swap Wives, Get Bigamy Rap



Wife-swapping in Alabama ended in bigamy convictions for Odell Brand, 32, WPA worker, and William Johnson, 36, farmer, and their wives, in Russellville court. Unlike Michigan wife traders, struggle which might carry over these went through divorce process before making swap but didn't walt 60 day period required before remarrying.

Allies Start Big War Purchases In America Passenger Ship Attacked

BY HENRY PAYNTER

A number of French purchas-

Dombasle, veteran commercial

2,000 artillery horses for France was (except for previous orders in the airplane field) mereare-determined to pursue our way ly the beginning of a vast prowithin the scriptural command gram, which may run into billions, they said.

The British war supplies com-

PEACE PLEDGED BY SIX NATIONS

Italy Said To Be Behind Move to Keep Out of Hostilities

BY EDWARD KENNEDY Bucharest, Nov. 11 (A)-Six nial exercises. nations of southeastern Europe make no hostile move against one same broadcast program. another and to refrain from the duration of the European war,

garia, Hungary, Greece and Tur

Italy, lately busy with diplomatic and commercial efforts to improve her position in the Balkans, was said to be strongly be-

regarded in diplomatic quarters of its pioneer citizens when funeras the first real achievement in al services are held Monday for efforts to form a neutral bloc in Dr. E. M. Libby.

southeastern Europe. agreed that these times are too dent. He was 62 years old.

Hungary has claims on Transylrania and Bulgaria never has re-sonneed its title to Dobruja. Both hose territories went to Rumania a post-World war settlements.

Imbission is expected to "open up New York, Nov. 11 (AP)-Lead-shop" here in the next week or ng Wall Street financial sources so. Already some orders have been said today British and French pur- placed, through the Ottawa ofchases of American products in fice, Wall Street sources said, and quantity have begun, and will conversations were held here durswell to high volume during the ing the past few days in which participants included members of French and British buying agen- two bombs dropped by a high-fly- staff, ing commissions already here cles, bankers and political reprehave accepted and approved the sentatives of those countries, and ephone to the faculty, students first orders, which are now being leading U. S. financiers and manu-

Also except for airplanes, Briitary Institute, Mr. Roosevelt de- counsellor of the French embassy. tish war orders in volume may be Today's announced placement expected before the end of the of an order for 4,000 cavalry and year, or shortly after, they said. These responsible financial sources said there now remains no doubt that British and French war orders-for munitions, supplies

during 1940. Estimates vary, but it seems than \$2,000,000,000 for nonnormal requirements would be

spent by the two countries here

in the next twelve months these

quarters suggest. Pope Gives Address To America Monday

Washington, Nov. 11. (P)— apparently intending a dive bomb-Catholic university announced to- ing attack, fled with the other day that Pope Pius XII will make planes in pursuit." his first radio broadcast to the United States Monday in connection with university semi-centen-

A message from President have reached an understanding to Roosevelt will be read on the The pope will start speaking at

pressing any territorial claims for 12:01 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time). His seven-minute address

Iron River Will Pay Tribute To Pioneer

Iron River, Mich., Nov. 11 (A)hind the move.

The reported understanding was Iron River will pay tribute to one

Dr. Libby, who came here from Those countries having terri- Chicago with a brand new medical torial claims, notably Hungary degree in the pine logging days hounds in tracking the fugitives. and Bulgaria, it was reported, are of 1898, died Friday of injuries not dropping them but have sustained in an automobile acci-

turbulent for pressing them with-out the risk of bringing war to bearer earlier in the week at the miles northwest of here.

g on a dam near his drowned. The body

Democrats Dodge Splits Until 1940 Election Is Over

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY Washington, Nov. 11. (A)-Influential senate Democrats are discussing methods to delay until after the 1940 election some of the congressional issues which might develop bitter controversy and bring new splits in party ranks.

One highly-placed leader, who would not permit quotation by name, told reporters today that the "political truce" on the neutrality legislation had been highly beneficial to party morale.

He added that if all factions of Democrats could continue to work together during the next session the chances of a 1940 presidential victory would be greatly improved.

This senator, who sometimes has opposed the administration. said that the next session should be as brief as possible and that been established that preparations such issues as taxation and the re- for the plot on Hitler's life which ciprocal trade program should be put off until 1941.

The trade agreements program, pet project of Secretary Hull, is scheduled to expire next June 12. Some senators favoring the program have argued, however, that crats to let it terminate without a which might be carried into next year's presidential campaign.

These legislators pointed out that most trade agreements ment, authorities ordered a roundwould not be affected by expiration of the act authorizing them because they run from one to three years. They said that if the Democrats won in 1940, they could then consider renewing the authority to consummate new agreements and renew old ones.

Many western Democrats have expressed vigorous opposition to the reciprocal trade program, and any effort to continue it undoubtedly would bring an intra-party

In English Channel for First Time

first recorded German attempt to dead." bomb a passenger steamer in the English channel was reported today by passengers who described ing Nazi airman as a close call.

The bomber appeared poised to release a third in a power dive. the passengers said, when allied planes and anti-aircraft batteries ashore chased the raider homeward. The attack occurred just after the unidentified French vessel left a French port with 90 passengers, several of whom were English women.

One of the passengers gave this and provisions—are likely to be a account on the steamer's safe armajor factor in the U. S. economy rival on the English side of the channel.

"One bomb fell only about 120 probably that a total of not less yards from the steamer, which increased speed as soon as the Nazi

plane was seen . "An air raid siren was heard and almost at once anti-aircraft batteries on shore began firing. Three French or British planes streaked upward between us and

the bomber. "The bomber, which seemed to be right over us at a great height,

STEAMER HITS WRECK London, Nov. 11 (P)-The British steamer Dryburgh, 1,289 tons, sank today after striking a submerged wreck on the east coast.

ODD JOB MAN IS SUSPECT IN **MUNICH BLAST**

"DAY OF SORROW" OBSERVED FOR

beer cellar explosion whose seven the presence of Adolf Hitler.

Heinrich Himmler, head of all German police forces, announced in Berlin the unidentified workman, who repaired a gallery encircling the beer cellar, was sus-

The police head said it had misfired started last August when the man under suspicion worked frequently at the beer hall.

Prior to Himmler's announceup of all persons in Germany without proper identification pa-

nounced from Berlin for the state funeral of the six men and one woman who died in the explosion he missed, by only 11 minutes Wednesday night. Afterwards he surveyed the

wreckage of the Nazi shrine, where his abortive 1923 putsch started, heard the commission of inquiry report and visited the 63 injured by the blast. Flags At Half Staff Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, deliv-

ered the sulogy at the funeral in the Field Marshal's hall, declar-"Just as the Buergerbrau crime

so the great crime-namely the war that has been forced upon us -will redound to his and Germany's boon. "Germany's victory will hinder

the enemies of peace who continue to incite the peoples to war. Vic-London, Nov. 11. (A)-The tory will be ours, thanks to the

> In the campaign against persons without proper papers, police

credentials. Rumors Called Lies

of the Netherlands was impending were dismissed in Berlin as "lies" from Great Britain and France. . Informed quarters said neither the Netherlands nor Belgium believed the rumors and that protective measures taken were to quiet their own people.

The army high command's communique on developments on the western front said there was only "minor scouting and artillery activity." It announced a German warplane had downed a French

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Traffic Toll

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 11 (A)-

The decision was reported Columbia and Mutual- broadcast- Bloodhounds From Menominee Help Hunt Wisconsin Fugitive Pair Near St. Ignace

youths who escaped from a Wis-consin police car after a fight fatal to one officer.

The troopers, aided by bloodreported they believed that they

The pair, believed heavily armithe freezing temperatures.

CALUMET SKATER DROWNS
Calumet, Mich., Nov. 11 (P)—
Jackie Kay Johnson, 10-year-old mouth, Ind., to face an automotive straight of the freezing temperatures.

The opinion also was expressed that they might become lost in police car taking them to Windows and W Chief Payne's companion,

puty Sheriff Cliff Bluett said

St. Ignace, Mich., Nov. 11. (A) pistol shot had been fired from and Elaine Fisher filed a \$2,000 and labor. —State police detachments con-centrated at a remote spot in boys. The bullet tore through Michigan's vast northern woods Bluett's coat. Payne grappled with lice, proved they tonight in pursuit of two daring the pair while Bluett stopped the car. When Payne collapsed, the two

subdued Bluett, took the car and Dean, owner of the property. A cordon of state troopers and deputy sheriffs, flung along roads,

Cleveland, Nov. 11 (A)-Lowell had trapped Robert Noel of Dear- was believed to have surrounded Thomas, radio commentator, was born, Mich., and Nelson Pasha of Noel and Pasha, and woodsmen Mosinee, Wis., both 17, about 20 said if the two, if not located, Noel and Pasha, and woodsmen confined to bed tonight with a streptococcic throat infection. probably would give up because of it ought not to be serious if I take care of myself." He planned to cancel personal appearance en-gagements "for a week or so."

LIONS LEADER DIES Richmond, Va., Nov. 11 (P)-Ben A. Ruffin, 62, a past presi-dent of Lions International, died

at his home here tonight after a (Continued on Page 16)

Invasion Feared

Following a shooting "incident"

involving civilians at Blerick,

Holland has canceled all army

leaves and made final plans for

possible invasion. Map shows

where German troops are concen-

trated and Dutch areas to be in-

Says Buckley, Former

Board Secretary

said here tonight.

board while I was secretary."

"Barnard appeared to have

Dies At Louisville

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11 (AP)-

late "Marse Henry" Watterson,

Death came quietly for the

newspaper's "grand old man"

after a brief illness. He was taken

heart attack yesterday while driv-

COMMENTATOR IN BED

died tonight. He was \$3.

ing home from work.

Bad Axe, Nov. 11 (AP)-An in-

undated if Germans march.

VICTIMS

Munich, Nov. 11 (AP)-An odd jobs repairman tonight became the object of Nazi suspicion in the victims were buried here today in

pected of the plot.

Fuchrer Sees Wreckage The blast went off between the ceiling and floor directly above the rostrum from which the it would be better for the Demo- fuehrer had spoken only a few minutes before the old guard RAPS DIRECTED fight than to stir up a controversy Nazis gathered for their annual get together at the scene of their abortive 1923 putsch.

The fuehrer returned unan-

I resigned." employed by the fair board, point-

.The occasion was observed throughout the country as a "day of sorrow" and flags flew at half

were instructed to institute more stringent control, especially during black-outs, and to arrest all Germans and foreigners lacking tional cost.

Rumors that a German invasion management," Mr. Buckley said. and told him to discharge three employes and replace them with men he would send over." Veteran Editor, 83,

Harrison Robertson, guiding force of the Louisville Courier-Journal's editorial policies more than sixty years and once a mainstay of the

Mrs. Josephine Haddrill, 62, of Oxford, Mich., was killed tonight when an automobile was struck by routine of his editorial page as Her crew of 16 was rescued by a a Michigan Central train a mile coastal lifeboat. Newlyweds Ordered

Texas Puts Garner Up As Winner

Washington, Nov. 11 (A)-Vice President Garner's campaign manager declared today that the Texan "is in the presidential race to

cal trading," said E. B. Germany who is directing activities aimed at winning the Democratic nomination for Garner.

In a statement, Germany expressed the belief that President Roosevelt would not seek a third

HE'LL ACCEPT

Dallas, Nov. 11. (A)-The News says that unless present plans are changed Vice President Garner will announce by the end of the month that he will accept the Democratic nomination for president in

1940. The newspaper adds the statement will be made shortly after the vice president returns from a hunting trip.

term, Backers of Garner have declared, however, that the Texan's name would be presented to the Democratic convention regardless of who else was seeking the presidential nomination. Garner released the Texas dele-

gation at the 1932 convention. clearing the way for Mr. Roosevelt's nomination. One Garner strategist emphasized today that 'he will not step aside this time.' Management Disgusting, Mrs. Clara Driscoll, women's chairman of the Garner-for-presi-

dent drive, said she assumed "that

President Roosevelt would not go contrary to tradition and seek a hird term.

Rayburn Is Booster vestigation of the State Fair man-"For this reason," she added, agement is badly needed, Robert I do not feel that I am in any P. Buckley, former executive secway disavowing any allegiance retary of the State Fair board, to the present administration by my endorsement of Vice-President Buckley, who resigned from the

Garner." fair board in June after serving four months, said, "I became so Garner now is vacationing at his Uyalde, Tex., home. One of his friends here said today he would have little to say about politics during his stay in Texas.

Switzerland has issued a new disgusted with the way the State Fair was being mismanaged that lished state- Garner has maintained a almost

sues since the 1932 election. ing out that he kept minutes of all meetings during the time Bar- tions throughout the country in seeking to build state organizanard was engaged, adding "no preparation for the primaries such action was taken by the next year. A headquarters for the Garner movement already is op-He told of signing two vouchers

for payments to Barnard, one for erating at Dallas. Friends of the president declare \$650, of which he said "I did feel they expected representative Raythe fee was exorbitant," and another for \$300. "I flatly told leader, to play a major part in Snow (Dr. Linwood W. Snow, fair behalf of his candidacy at the next manager) I would not sign anconvention. Rayburn was Garner's other voucher for payment to manager at the 1932 convention. Barnard." He expressed the belief the attorney general and his followers expect to have a voice assistants could handle legal work in selection of the keynote speakfor the fair board without addier and permanent chairman.

great influence with the State Fair. "I recall that he once called Snow URGED BY POPE

Birth Control, Immodest Dress Criticized In Pontiff's Letter

BY RICHARD G. MASSOCK Vatican City, Nov. 11. (A)-Pope Pius XII appealed today for United States officials, capital and labor to cooperate in solving labor and increased precautions, it can problems and severely criticized be argued that if the Germans "levity in entering into marriage," to a hospital after suffering a birth control and "immodest"

cal expressed regret that "the selle sector, A strong feint there Clinging to his work despite his Christian religion is ignored" in would keep French re-inforceyears, Robertson had completed a full day at the office, handling the many schools and placed his ap-ments for Belgium at a minimum. upon them for "respect of the comman weal." Out, Sue Landlady

A large part of the more than 5,000-word-epistle addressed to Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (A)—

Charging their wedding night was disturbed by their landlady enter
To American bishops on the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in the ing their room with a pass key United States was a plea for harand ordering them out, Charles monious relations between capital

"May it be brought about that They said they first called po- each and every able-bodied man lice, proved they were married, may receive equal opportunity for then moved out. Defendants are work in order to earn daily bread Mrs. Ruth Lewis, apartment house for himself and his own," the pope manager, and Mrs. J. Russell said. "We deeply lament the lot of

those—their number in the United States is large indeed-who though robust, capable and willing cannot have work for which they anxiously are searching."

Thomas said his doctor told him Bobcat, Rattlesnake Killed By Motorist

Lake Wales, Fla., Nov. 11 (4) An automobile driven by sports men around Lake Okeechebee re smack into a 28-pound bobest and

The sportsmen put the car int

reverse and ran over a rattle-

NEWS OF WAR

"We have no interest in politi- TENSION IS EASED IN LOWLAND NATIONS

(By The Associated Press) Moscow-Russia charges Finland with recalcitrance in monthlong negotiations, says Finns increased armed forces "overhang-

ing Leningrad." Berlin - Nazi police suspect workman in Munich beer hall explosion; Hitler attends mass funeral for seven victims in Munich: communique reports minor scouting and artillery action on West-

ern front. The Hague-Tension eases in the Netherlands; officials express displeasure at "alarming rumors"

aboard. Borgen-Nearby residents report gunfire heard off Norway coast may be opening of North Sea naval battle. Brussels - Defense minister

tells nation Belgium army ready for any sacrifice; authorities close 10-mile stretch of German-Belgium frontier. Heisinki - Foreign Minister

Erkko challenges Russian charge

of Finnish recalcitrace. London-Nazi plane drops two bombs in vain attempt to hit French steamer in English channel, no one hurt.

Washington-Roosevelt appeals for "new and better peace" in Virginia Military Institute celebration address. Vatican City—Pope Pius ap-peals for solution United States labor.problems, attacks "levity" in

entering marriage, birth control and "immodest" dress. BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON The tides of war in Europe are

ment that Edward N. Barnard, unbroken silence on national is— the armed forces on watch along her Franco-German borders. The Garner's managers now are Swiss step increases the probability that it will be at the other end of line, toward the North sea-on Holland and Belgium-that the real shock of German attack will fall, if it does fall on present neu-

trals. Ready for Action Military experts, however, have eeen disposed to discount the ikelihood of a German attack on either end of the line this winter, unless desperation or political considerations force action. Yet the information gathered not only

by allied air scouting and patrol

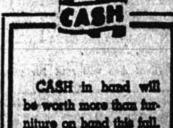
actions but by neutral onlookers

pictures the armed might of German massed for action. Paris reports 100 German divisions located between the Rhine and Moselle rivers, supporting the Seigfried line. That means 1,500,-000 men or more, many times the number that German commentators have boasted is sufficient to

hold the Seigfried line itself. Millions In Army From Belgium and Holland has come word from neutral observers that another 500,000 Nazi picked men are lined up along those neutral frontiers. That makes at least 2,000,000 first line German troops disposed along the

whole front of possible action. In explanation of Swiss concern launched an attack on the Belgian-Dutch front, there would necessarily be a companion opera-The pontiff in a special encycli- tion somewhere in the Rhine-Moproval on unions of laboring men, A pincer movement to nip off all farmers and employers for pro- or part of the outthrust salient tection of their rights but called that the Franco-German frontier forms between Luxembourg and Switzerland is an obvious German move, whether to be pressed hard, or merely to distract French ar-

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couple will want to buy

Daily Pres

TRUCKS HALTED AT STATE LINE

Christmas Tree Business Hard Hit By New Regulation

Menominee - The Michigan-Wisconsin interstate border 'truck war" continued unabated today in Menominee and Marinette counties, with Wisconsin trucks being halted in Michigan, and Michigan trucks halted in

About three weeks ago investigators for the Michigan department of state started halting Wisconsin trucks here which did not have Michigan plates. The truckers were told they had to have Michigan plates to operate in this state. More than \$3,000 has been collected so far at the branch office of the department here from Wisconsin truckers buying Michigan plates.

Marinette county highway po lice on orders from George Rickemann, commissioner of the Wisconsin vehicle department, last week started halting Michigan trucks in Marinette county. No arrests have been made

either side of the river. Hits Xmas Tree Trade

Christmas tree trucking south out of Menominee county and the upper Peninsula has been hard hit by the new order requiring the truckers to purchase both Michigan and Wisconsin plates. Christmas trees are now being cut in the county but the cutters report that this year they are planning to ship by rail instead of truck.

The trucking of evergreen boughs has been curtailed by the new order. Last week five and six truckloads of boughs were passing southward through Menominee each day. This week the traffic has dropped to one or two truckloads a day.

Possibility that some reciprocal agreement will be reached between Michigan and Wisconsin has been voiced by Claude Johnson, Marinette county highway officer. Johnson said that he expected an announcement from the Wisconsin motor vehicle department by today.

Ervin Hassell, Menominee, in vestigator for the Michigan department of state, said the responsibility for the situation rests with Wisconsin legislature's failure to adopt a reciprocity agreement with Michigan, Officer Johnson of Marinette denies that Wisconsin is responsible, says that the trouble started when Michigan began halting Wisconsin trucks.

Newberry News

Old Clothes Drive

Newberry, Mich .- The Newberry Lions Club sponsored the annual old clothes drive this week at Newberry, with many Newberry residents cooperating. The clothes will be turned over to the United Service for distribution to the needy persons. Study Club Meets

The regular meeting of the Newberry Study club was held Saturday afternoon in the Presbyterian church.

Rev. Ralph A. Garrison talked on the topic, "Americanism". Mrs. Anna Auten gave a resume of the work of the American club. The hostesses were Miss Ruth Fretz and Mrs. Harry Thompson. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Adkins returned Tuesday from Muskegon where they were visiting at the falls, or the "black waters" or the

home of her parents. President Harry Surrell has appointed a committee to aid village officials in promoting the Christ-

mas spirit in Newberry this year. The Newberry Red Cross drive. under the direction of chairman D. C. Maltby, got under way Sa-

Trenary News

Trenary, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richmond are driving a new car.

Jack Taylor, who is in St. Francis hospital, is improving. B. L. Gregg, the Mathias township supervisor, attended a meet-

ing in Munising Tuesday. Mrs. Gregg and Mrs. Steve Slambo spent Tuesday with Mrs. Vernon LaCombe. Mrs. LaCombe was the former Hazel Gregg.

Albert Cauchon, of Munising was a business caller here Wed nesday evening, on his way home from Milwaukee.

The WPA project that was on the Blanchette road at Differs, was transferred to the Andrew Rogers road at Winters, Thurs

Fred and Lawrence Minor, who are employed at Faucette's lumber camp, at McFarland, spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laytonen were callers in Marquette Monday where Mrs. Laytonen received a treatment on her hip, which she hurt when she fell down a flight of stairs, Saturday.

For Rent Ads will rent for you.

Dutch Mill

KOBASIC And 10 Stars Tonight

Club Speaker



DR. DUMOND

Dwight L. Dumond, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, will address the Escanaba Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at its meeting in Westminster Hall, First Presbyterian church. He will also speak on Monday evening in the Gladstone high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Child's Welfare club and on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Manistique Woman's club.

Isabella News

Isabella, Mich.-Mrs. Eugene

birthday cake was the center table

remembrance of the occasion.

L. Miller and Mrs. Douglas Bennett of Manistique, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Ed Jocque, Mrs. Ed Purtill and Mrs. Fred Gauthier of addition to the present house in Garden. Mrs. Caleb Johnson of Is-

ISABELLA PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. George Southwell were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Groleau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Purtill accompanied by Miss Mildred Purtill. Muriel Gauthier, May and Percilla Gauthier, of Garden, visited at the Eugene Johnston home Sunday. Mrs. Bert Butler is very ill at her home. Dr. Lown of Garden

was called Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Busson Freying of McMillan announced the arrival of an eight and a half pound baby formerly of Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley daughter Joan, son Wayne, of Garden, were visitors at the Eugene Johnston home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Willam Sundling

and family of Masonville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag Sunday. Francis Kalin of Escanaba was

a caller at the Walter Butler home Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ranguette left for Chicago Tuesday

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag

and family called on friends at Garden Sunday. In Indian lore, Tahquamenon Falls were the "Tah-quam'e-naw"

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Old Orchard Farm

Caretaker's House To Be Moved

of an easy and comfortable win-

Old Orchard is running pretty close to regular farm form, in that it has given first and foremost thought to the care and comfort of the farm's livestock, without taking into account the needs of the human beings on the farm. Most people who travel through the country probably have noticed that on the places of most good farmers there will be found a big and comfortable barn and necessary buildings for the livestock, while the farmer himself, lives in most any kind of hack, until he can afford to balld a real farm

And that is just about what has

happened out at Old Orchard. The time has come when Jimmie Leach, caretaker at the farm, and his sister, have simply got to have a better place in which to live. The present care-taker's house was built for the needs of a bachelor, when old George Mebbins Johnston was pleasantly surprised came to Old Orchard as the first Sunday when a group of relatives resident foreman. And when and friends came to celebrate her George decided the job was getting a little too heavy for him A sociable afternoon was spent Carl Sjodin, young bachelor, movafter which a dainty birthday ed in. And then when Carl came luncheon was served. A huge down with an attack of erysipelas early last February, and it lookcc as though he would have to Mrs. Johnston was the recipient be a hospital patient for several of a beautiful set of silver ware in weeks, in the emergency Jimmie Leach and his sister moved over The out of town guests were to the farm and they have been Mrs. Frank DeVet, Mrs. Myron getting along in their cramped DeVet and Mrs. Leslie Devet of quarters ever since. And with a Fairport. Mrs. John Heric, Mrs. long winter ahead, they simply must have more room.

Berry Bushes Taken Up It was first planned to build an its old location, but it was finally decided that the logical place for the caretaker's home would be down close to the farm entrance. So a corner of the berry patch, on the immediate west side of the farm gate, is where Jimmie will be found when the house-moving and addition building operations

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Old Orchard farm is just about | are completed. The raspberry s well prepared for winter as any bushes that stood in what will be farm can be, but like most farms the caretaker's yard were taken there's still a lot of work to do. up and re-set temporarily and in All of the field work for the sea- the spring, they will be given a son is entirely finished-all of the place on the extreme west side of stock is under cover and the hay- the present berry patch. All of with winter stock feed, so on the scraped off and placed in a long surface it would look as though pile, to be again used as surface everyone out at Old Orchard soil for the yard, when the bastshould be happy at the prospect ment walls and necessary filling work is finished. The trenches for the concrete footings have But that isn't entirely true, for been dug and if and when the weather moderates a little Sam Mills will get his crew of concrete workers on the job.

The location picked for the caretaker's house looks very low, but when Sam Mills set up his transit on Friday, it was found there was a four and a half foot the ditch inside the fence, along chums, also wander down into the to attend the meeting, and all Hick

possible. Whether or not Old Orchard will have to pay a penalty for being the first farm in Delta county to set its road fences back to the legal line, remains to be determined. For when the road in front of the farm was widened and hard surfaced, the old drainage ditch was filled in and, at present, there is no drainage winter. This fodder is made up from the farm gate eastward to of the portion of the cornstalk the county's established drainage above the ear, which was cut off system. The matter has been taken up with the county highway loft and the granaries are loaded the top soil in the location was department and some solution of first frost. In reality this is the the problem may be reached. In best part of the corn stalk for fairness to the highway depart- stock feed and the remainder of ment it should be mentioned here the stalk is left in the field, to that the reason a new drainage serve as winter pasture. The ditch was not provided at this farm's flock of sheep has been point was because it would be necessary to destroy several fine elm trees, now growing between the fence line and the highway and brouse on the corn leaves and the Both are very well versed in humat that time the manager of Old Orchard felt he would rather have the trees than a ditch. He hasn't changed his mind about the trees,

drop to a drainage culvert twenty the edge of the garden and an ad- field, whether the weather is fair rods eastward, so drainage will be joining field, to a point where it or foul, to pick up stray ears and 1088, are urged to attend. drainage system.

Fodder in Barn With the last of the field corn jusked a week ago, the farm crew last Tuesday finished the work of hauling the corn top fodder to the barn, where it has been stored to be fed to the sheep during the and tied up in bundles and shocked early in September, before the having a great time in the corn ers, whenever the weather is of the order. warm enough for them to be albut there's no law against putting OIC sows, perfect sisters and real and Iron Mountain, are expected

would connect with the regular the kernels, shelled from the cobs in husking.

So, outside the building operations, one day will be much like another out at Old Orchard until committee report early to assist spring comes. But Jimmie and with details of the initiation. Ellen will have a new home by Christmas time, if everything goes extensively remodeled and

Eagles Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold initiation ceremonies at which a large class of candidates will be received into the order. this evening at the Eagles hall. Speakers will be Edward R Ward, State Conductor, and Harfield, ever since the fodder was old Hooven, Past Worthy Presihauled off and the dairy cows dent, of the Monroe, Mich., Aerie. ears of corn, missed by the husk- anitarian and fraternal teachings

Delegations of the Aeries lowed out of the stable. The two Gladstone, Menominee, Negaunee,

members of Escanaba Aerie, No.

Open house during lunch will be served will follow the meeting. President Noah Marcoe asks that the entertainment

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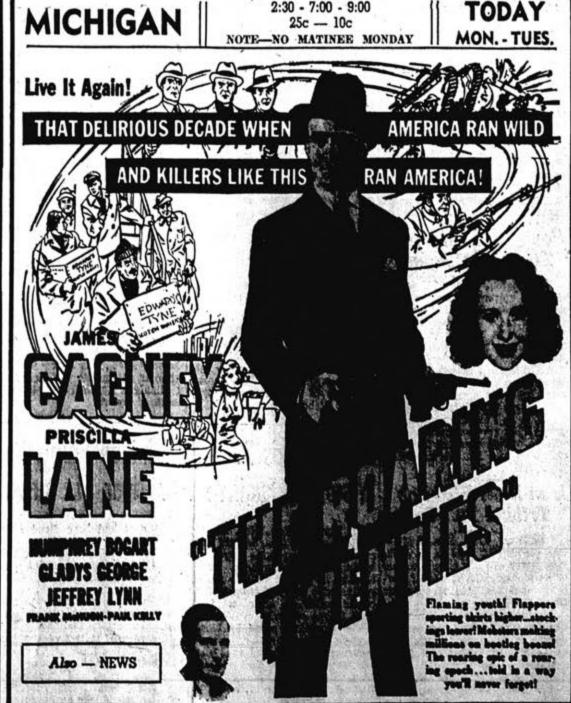
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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY FEATURE!

"Escanaba Twenty Five Years Ago" Delft Today, Monday, Tuesday

As a special feature attraction, two reels which were filmed twenty five years ago will be shown at the Delft Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. These reels show Escanaba's homes, business houses, schools and industries. SEE the throngs of shoppers and the styles of the times, see the city fathers dressed in their best, see the dashing swains who are now the dignified business leaders, see YOURSELF if you were one of the hundreds of school children, pedestrians or in the crowd at the Delta County Fair, see the alert firemen as they smothered a downtown roof blaze, see the latest model cars as they rolled off the "assembly line" on "Wells Avenue"-they're all there and scores of other interesting scenes as sharp, and clear as the day

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TO DR. LIBBY

Iron River Physician Was Member of Pinecrest "San" Board

Iron River-Dr. E. M. Libby, 62-year-old Iron River physician and dean of the Iron county medical fraternity, died at 1:50 o'clock this afternoon in the Iron Mountain General hospital from injuries received when, Wednesday afternoon, he was thrown from an automobile in a crash occurring at the intersection of highway US-2 and the Traders' mine road.

It was the second fatality re sulting from the accident, Wayne Heckler, 35, of Kingsford and driver of the second car involved, having succumbed at 10:45 p. m.

Dr. Libby had been unconscious since the accident, and physicians had despaired of his recovery.

Victor D. Laing of Stambaugh, was driver of the car in which he and Dr. Libby were returning from a meeting at the Pinecrest sanatorium at Powers. Heckler was driving west on the mine road, after having taken Charles Kuzola, owner of the car, to work at the Cornell mine. The two automobiles met near the center of the highway. Laing escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Dr. Libby was born January 3, 1877, in Chicago, attended the public schools there and completed his pre-medical work at the University of Chicago, He received his medical degree at the Rush Medical college, in Chicago, graduating when he was 21 years of

Moved to Iron River

Shortly thereafter he moved to Iron county and located at what was then Atkinson, now known as the Parent Education Institute, last Monday and among those pre-Gibbs city. He remained in that small lumbering community for about a year. He moved to Iron River in 1900

and became associated in practice with the late Dr. A. H. Sturgeon. Dr. Sturgeon later died from injuries received when the carriage in which he was riding was struck

Dr. Libby continued the practice alone, until his death. For a hospital in Iron River.

days, Dr. Libby at one time organized and played on an Iron River ers. city football team. He was interested in music and organized an orchestra in the city. He was also a musician years ago, in the Delft theater orchestra, and held an interest in the theater itself.

Prominent Here Dr. Libby was a member of the Iron River school board for several years; a director and officer of the old First National Bank in tellectually immature when they the city and trustee of the new reached college age. Iron River National Bank.

American College of Surgeons, and was recognized for his skill

Besides the widow, four sons and one daughter, all of whom were in the city today, survive. They are Spencer, Vincent, Marvin and Dean Libby, and Mrs. Deborah Cunningham, the latter of

Purdue Noses Out Northwestern, 3-0

Evansion, Ill., Nov. 11 (AP) Purdue upset Northwestern, 3 to 0, before 40,000 today when Fred Montague, substitute quarterback, hooted a goal from placement in the closing minutes of the game from the 14 yard line. Northwestern blew seven scoring chances.

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Escanaba High Grad Stands Up And Says His Course Was Flop

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at the University of Michigan and a graduate of Escanaba high school in 1936, got his name in the Detroit papers the other day because he stood up and boldly stated to a group of teachers and parents that his high school course had been a flop.

Philip was one of the several earnest young men, representatives of leading campus activities such as the Interfraternity council, the Michigan Daily newspaper, the Michigan League, Rhodes scholars, Phi Beta Kappa and the Student Senate, who were invited to speak before a section of the Tenth annual conference of

Nov. 10. Not only Philip, but students Magnuson of Ishpeming.
from other parts of the country rapped various phases of educarapped various phases of educational, cultural and civic conditions as they exist today, under a general consideration of "The their civil liberties are restricted.

Community." "We never were made to study in high school and we never did them civil liberties." any original research of our own. You teachers should encourage

suited to their jobs, in the re-spect that they specialized in college in a certain few subjects and then were required to teach many naba were not inclined to take Mr.

agreement, according to the re- man, active in debate and speech port in the Detroit paper, that work at high school and liked to high school training left them in- talk at lot, his teachers said.

But they said they thought He held a Fellowship in the of the chief reasons was that teachers salaries are low, and that

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> neighbors would of which there is lots this year be world peace. Butcher up they meaning the worms a piece of their I writeing about butchering when o'clock in the morning as a firing ments for the dance. liver and when you would like to have me give squad of American Legion mem-

> > you put that in once about the the east. war that is enought as it is None of our Busness any how so why going to keep our Nose out of it

Hopeing you are the same By Andy P. Olafson

Young Philip Westbrook, junior Former Escanaban

Word has been received here of the recent death of Gust Lambert, a former Escanaba resident, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. Lambert while living in Escanaba was employed by the Chicago and North Western railroad and since leaving here had been a conductor on the Soo Line until his retirement a year ago. He is survived by his widow, Anna and three sons, Carl, Arvid and Harold, all of Minneapo

Funeral services were held on sent were Mr. and Mrs. Claus

One speaker said, "Pay teachers what they are worth and give

There was general agreement that extra-curricular activities in time he also conducted the Mercy your school systems to study cer- high school, such as public speaktain superior high schools which ing and journalism are more pro-An athlete himself in his school point for individual effort, rather vocative to learning and individthan just turning out degree earn- ual endeavor than most secondary school academic subjects. Sex in-"Most of my teachers were not struction at an early age was one

School representatives in Esca-Westbrook's remarks too serious-Philip's fellow speakers were in ly. Philip was a rather nice young

ARMISTICE DAY mark Armistice Day.

Legion Squad Tribute bers of the K. of C. and of the Paid; Peace Prayers Are Made

with the American Legion in a suits to watch the final Escanaba farm when it of Paper or a finger or two and major role marked Armistice Day gets cold so the you pay for it also and the only in Escanaba. Tributes were made meat; will keep place you get Free meat in the to the war dead and prayers were and when the stores now is the worms in Apples offered that once again there may

The bustle of traffic along Lud-Well I suppose you wonder why ington street was hushed at 11 you the low Down on the War bers, led by a color guard of the but I see the Papper is too full of national and Legion flags, lined it now and I wish we had some up four abreast, heard the crisp Difference good news to put in command, "Ready, aim, fire!" and for Thanksgivings and I think released three quick blasts toward

Automobiles remained halted from both directions as the shots keep reading about it if we are cracked out at the command of Dr. C. J. Corcoran, There was moand I do not like People which mentary silence and then the sound of taps, blown by Bugler Don Rogers. The firing squad fell out. Traffic hummed again. After will be conducted by Neighbor-20 years the people had remembered the heroes who had made Dies In Minneapolis the first Armistice Day possible,

Herb Grosnick, John Peltier, Joe | card party Tuesday afternoon at Godin, L. A. Danielson, Jerry Grenier's hall, Five hundred and Desmond and Tom Beaton.

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High mass was sung by the St. nne's choir and Leonard Moreau sang a solo "Ave Maria." Lucille DeGrand was organist. There was a silent prayer from the whole assembly for peace. Mem-American Legion sat in groups in places of honor.

the day, however, Many residents will be held Monday morning at be returned to the home Sunday nearly 453,000,000 passengers. Simple ceremonies yesterday dropped ordinary Saturday purhigh school football game in the afternoon and hundreds of others forgot their cares at the annual American Legion Armistice Day ball last night in the Elks club.

R. M. O'Neill and Emerson Harvey were in charge of arrange

Briefly Told

Will Address Scouts - Ardeer McNell of the Michigan Department of Conservation will address Boy Scouts of Troop 50, on evening at 7:15 o'clock, at the First Methodist Episcopal church. hood Commissioner Ray Shaw on November 20.

Members of the firing squad Card Party Tuesday—The G. I. were Mike Bink, Ed Schwartz, A. to the B. of L. E. will sponsor a auction will be played, and the Hundreds of worshippers were event will be open to all mem-

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Obituary

JOSEPH FARLEY

The body of Joseph Farley, aged Garden ploneer, who died Friday morning, was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Saturday afternoon to the family residence at The solemnity of the morning Garden where it will remain until Thursday afternoon at his home, observances did not carry through the hour of the funeral. Services 503 South Fourteenth street, will

eight o'clock at St. John the Baptist church, Rev. Vincent C. Savageau officiating, and burial will be in Garden cemetery. Six sons of Mr. Farley, David,

Louis, Francis, Anton, Henry and Leo, will serve as pallbearers. JOHN FRIDOLF CARLSON The body of John Fridolf

'George' Carlson, who died

til the funeral at 1:30 e'clock the afternoon, Following rites the residence, a service will be held at 2 o'clock at the Bethany Lutheran church. The Rev. C. Albert Lund will be in charge. Bur-ial will be in the family lot at Akeview cemetery.

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Unrest in Germany

TARIOUS interpretations have been applied to the bombing of the Munich beer hall, which resulted in the death of several Nazi leaders celebrating the famous Hitler putsch.

The Nazi propaganda bureau saw in the incident an exceptional opportunity to unleash a barrage of criticism against Great Britain and the Jews. If the propagandists had singled out one or the other for their convincing for surely both could not have collaborated in the plot.

The beer hall explosion is also being referred to as another Reichstag fire plot perpetrated by the Nazis themselves to arouse the fighting spirit of the German willing to try anything once. He is far people, who have not been so enthusiastic war. The fact that Hitler and some of his closest aides had left the meeting just 11 minutes before the destruction of the building gives some support to this theory. factor in politics.

All is not well on the home front in Germany, however, Oswald Garrison Villard, noted writer, who has just spent three weeks in Germany, cabled from Holland that the non-Nazi German people are unhappy and fear the dire effects of war. Everything possible is being done by the military propagandists to buoy up their hopes and to make, them , believe that Great Britain alone is responsible for the failure to bring peace.

The recent breaking of a store window, displaying a picture of Adolf Hitler, is cited as only one of a series of incidents that indicate an undercurrent of unrest in Germany. The surprising angle, however, is that the censors are allowing the public to receive this news. The most plausible answer is that the Nazi leaders have dreaded the effects of the war stalemate on the morale of the German people. They must keep the temper of their subjects constantly at a feverish pitch, arouse their hate for the Allies, and forever kindle the fires of devotion for the Fuehrer.

The Nazi movement was built up through a constant play on the emotions of the people. Eventually, there must be some form of release, however, If it does not come through a war more energetically waged than the "phoney" conflict now being witnessed, it might possibly come through revolution at home.

Hunting on Increase

THE department of conservation confiding army will total 170,000, or about 8,-000 more than the number who took out licenses last year.

It is reasonable to expect that the Upper Peninsula will get a larger proportion of the traffic than in the past for during the past several weeks much publicity has been given to the greater degree of hunting success in the countles, north of the Straits of Mackinac. Statistics cited showed 43 of every 100 hunters in the Upper Peninsula filling their licenses last year as compared to only 23 in the Lower Peninsula. National publicity given to the fact that Michigan has more deer than any other state in the Union also should draw the attention of out-of-state sportsmen to this happy hunting ground. . . ,

The deer hunting season is looked upon as an extension of the 'tourist' business' from two to three weeks at a time of the year when this trade is much appreciated. Despite the criticism of some jealous hunters, there is no denying that the influx of hunters into the Upper Peninsula brings many new dollars into the cash registers of automobile service stations, restaurants, food stores and other mercantile establishments. From the tourist business standpoint, deer hunting is to the Upper Peninsula what moose hunting is to Canada.

Approach of the hunting season again calls for the usual warnings to observe the ordinary rules of safety while in the woods. With the number of hunters increasing the dangers to human lives also will become greater. The annual toll of casualties is the one regrettable aspect of the sport of hunting.

Science Aids Farmer

IKE a kaleidoscope, the pattern of L farmlands in the south and middle west has changed year by year. Land that once sprouted cotton has been converted into pasturage. Corn areas have been turned over to hay. Oat and alfalfa territories It looks as if all the land west of the Mississippi has suddenly gone crazy.

But it hasn't. In fact, never before has planned as it is today, Agricultural colleges, co-operative farm agencies and the ing with the farmer to enable him to obtain the greatest possible benefit from his land. Traditional crops have been abandoned for new products-for crops that an animal. They demand for it the posi- states, including New York and Pennsyl- known.

est methods of crop rotating. Soil erosion and in the American diet. waster are being irrigated. The farmer is by giving a brimming paliful twice a day enemies, whichever course they adopt.

not idly permitting the sands to shift be neath his feet.

The soil has not always been pampered. Before the days of dust bowls and repeated market collapses and prolonged drouths, the farmer was generally content to plant the same crop in the same places, or at best use only the simplest of crop rotating schemes. If things went bad ocblamed on Providence. There was no ap- small but much-contested regions. parent reason why land that had always produced cotton or wheat should not forever continue to do so.

By 1932 the farm situation was decidedsoil experts presented various recommenclining for certain products, why not en- Soviets. courage the farmer to raise something else for which there still was a demand. So the farmer learned to rotate crops scientifically and to aim his production toward land bridge between the Black and Casthose markets which would give him a profitable return.

In many sections of the south and southwest, farmers have turned to the production of "industrial crops"--castor beans, sweet potatoes and flax seed. In most cases, it has been discovered, such crops can be produced almost as easily as cotton, the price of which had slipped far

below parity. The farm problem is by no means a attack it would have been all the more be accepted as complete solution. Many of the measures taken in the past seven years have been strictly in the nature of relief.

But the farmer, with the help of experts, is working out his problem. He is more interested today in the policies of about the prospects of another world government than he used to be, because much of the major legislation affects him vitally. Intelligently aware of the farm problem, he is more than ever an essential

The White Way

TALK of the town the past week has Empire. fixtures on Ludington street, which has ist Republic, birthplace of Joseph Stalin. made Escanaba's main business thoroughfare a blazing white way.

reflecting the light downward upon the readily recognizable on the street now, a safety. The only criticism that might be livestock. offered now is that Ludington street puts all others to shame.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has been considering the advisability of staging a community celebration of the cit's new achievement as a feature of Escanaba Days this week-end, opening the series of cooperative merchandising events sponsored by retail merchants. It looks like a "bright" idea.

Need Accurate Data

THE federal census bureau has been re-I quested by the Marquette Chamber of make an intensive survey of the tourist industry in the Upper Peninsula.

The Marquette civic organization expresses the opinion that there is a great need for definite data on this subject, and there are many who will agree with this contention.

In the past, there have been many ently predicts that the 1939 deer hunte wild guesses about the worth of the tourist business to the region. All kinds of figures have been cited, some of them obviously much out of line. An intelligentlyconducted census, however, should give an approximate idea of its importance as compared with the lumbering, mining and other industries.

The value of the census would be that it would determine for chambers of commerce, business and industrial concerns and individuals how much emphasis should be placed on the promotion of the recreational business. In some communities, human energy and resources are being concentrated upon efforts to bring in tourists, with little attention paid to the possibilities of agriculture and other phases of industrial and commercial acti-

No doubt, some communities have lopsided civic development programs, A through survey, such as that suggested by the Marquette Chamber of Commerce, might help them to secure a better balance in their promotional activities.

Other Editors' Comments

THE GOAT REVOLTS (From the Chicago Tribune)

The goat, it seems, is a much maligned of being the goat. Affectionate, discriminating, and useful, it deserves a better ed a better standing than it has been given

in literature. Breeders in their recent annual session in public interest". Wisconsin where they spent the better part of two days correcting misapprehen-

and setting them right with the public. Most everything people know best about suddenly blossomed out with sugar cane. goats, it appears, is untrue. A goat does petite. A true vegetariaan, it rejects even select food that has been tainted by too to take their plaints to the communica- debut, November 7, 1891. the produce of the soil been so carefully close proximity to other animals. And a goat's odor is not offensive, take the word CIO to the public through a series of of Judge William Chappell, Oklahoma U. S. Department of Agriculture are work- City, president of the society. Different

from violets, but pleasant if you like it. Friends of the goat, in fact, are tired of so little being known about so excellent will be marketable at a reasonable price. Ition in the social scheme and in literature vania. Radio broadcasts were to be a part Large areas have been taken over in that its qualities warrant. It is entitled to many states for experiments with the lat- a larger place in American agriculture

is being checked. What were once arid A goat creates no marketing problem tion. They are almost certain to make

World Affairs Reviewed

The report, later denied, that Soviet Armenia has demanded from Turkey her eastern province of Kars gives headlines casionaliz, the lapse in productivity was again to the name of one of the world's

Since 1921, in accordance with a treaty between the Soviet and Turkish governments, the district of Kars has been a part of Turkey, says a bulletin from the ly in ill health. Studies were made, and Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. For three dations. On two points nearly everyone years preceding the treaty, Kars was agreed: If the land wasn't doing so well held variously - through temporary ocwith one crop, let the farmer try others cupation and international agreements for a few years; and if markets were de- by British troops, Armenians, Turks, and

-ON STRATEGIC LAND BRIDGE-

On the northeast shoulder of Turkey as it thrusts northward into the Caucasus pian Seas, Kars lies astride a historic route between West and East.

It was an independent Armenian principality in the 9th century. In the 11th century, its capital, with the same name, fell to the Seljuk Turks, Later. Mongol hordes overran it. After a century or so of peace, it was taken by the great Mongol conqueror, Tamerlane. Heavily fortified in the hands of the Turks, the town of Kars held off, from time to time, both closed issue. Research is far from exhaus- Persian and Russian attack. Eventually, tive, and the steps thus far taken can not however, following the Turkish-Russian war of 1877-78, this region was joined to the Russian Empire, which status it retained until the treaty of Brest-Litovsk in 1918 initiated the stomy three years that culminated in its final transfer to Turkey.

Today, with a population of some 25,-000, the town of Kars is still a fortress. Visitors are unable to take photographs even of people in the streets. Roads from it are well guarded and it is impossible for travelers to walk the mountain frontier trails without special permission.

To the west lies the military road to the Black Sca by way of Ardahan, once powerful stronghold of the old Turkish To the east lies Soviet Armbeen the installation of new lighting enia; north is the Georgian Soviet Social-

-FRUGAL LIVING ON PLATEAU-

On their high plateau land, cold in win-The new lights utilize the principle of ter, hot in summer, the people of the Kars district wring a frugal living largely by street instead of illuminating the skies as farming and stockraising. Kars has was done by the old units. Pedestrians are many cattle and sheep, goats and donkeys. The lack of fertility in much of the land development which should increase traffic is in striking contrast with its flourishing

Despite the barren appearance of the region, its alpine meadows offer excellent pasturage in season, and corn, barley and other cereals grow well, even at high al-There are also heavy stands of titudes. timber to be found scattered over the province, and extensive salt deposits in railroad? H. J. M.

In the capital a little manufacturing in carpets, cotton and woolen goods affords industrial employment.

Kars has a population of more than ing plant? F. G. 300,000-like the rest of the Transcaucasus isthmus a mixture of innumerable races that have passed this way. The men New York Steam Corporation, usually wear Russian blouses with heavy sheepskin jackets and coats for the colder weather. The women don baggy pantaloons, covered with wide, split skirts, and turbanlike headdresses with white cotton ods are described fully in "Words draperies framing the face.

and then demanding a law that every one must buy it at a profit. It yieelds an average of two quarts a day and there is a good market for it at 35 to 40 cents a quart, still quoting Judge Chappell. Quality, not quantity, is the animal's ideal,

The taste of the milk once acquired, they say, is agreeable, but fat content high. The milk is easily digested and suitable for children,

A goat is independent and courageous and can and will take care of itself if offended. It has been too long misunderstood and too little appreciated. It resents most of all the symbolism it has acquired. It is tired of being the goat.

RADIO HEADACHE (Saginaw News)

The National Association of Broadcasters concocted a tough problem of public relations for itself recently when it adopted the code under which it refuses to sell time for "controversial" speeches.

Complaints are coming in almost daily, calling And distrust not Provi-Partisans of Father Coughlin are particul- dence. He was a wise and pruarly bitter. John L. Lewis' Congress of dent man, She, a discreet and vir-Industrial Organizations charges the tuous woman. Their youngest son, NAB with an outright attempt to "destroy free speech".

The broadcasters counter with the claim that their purpose was to "protect" free speech-not to destroy it. They proposed in the code, effective since October 1, to do two things:

1-Sell no more time for discussion of animal and is growing tired, as they say, controversial issues (except to party lead- tic District of the Evangelical ers in political campaigns).

2-Organize "forums" in which time retreat. He has also made a cash place in the American heart and has earn- would be given free to all sides to argue donation for developing the propquestions of public interest. The station erty for this purpose. The propowners reserved to themselves the right erty will be dedicated in December So said the American Society of Goat to determine what constitute "questions of Retreat."

Their position is that if they sell time. for controversial discussions, advantage K. H. sions about the animals of their choice would accrue to the interests with plenty of money, thus penalizing the interests without much money.

The CIO hardly falls in the latter group, not eat tin cans, but is finicky in its ap- but its leaders already have raised the in America the first time? J. G. R. cry of "unfairness" and they are expected tions commission. Plans for "selling" the broadcasts have been halted in mid-career, disappeared? H. H. J.

Further complicating the picture, Dr. Francis E. Townsend's pension-for-the- had been married in 1801, and parently the first to establish such aged group has announced plans for a was on her way to visit her fath- a post open to the use of private aged group has announced plans for a er in 1813, when she was lost with persons. tremenduous "pressure" drive in several a ship whose fate was never of the strategy. Whether the station owners will accept such broadcasts, or reject them as "controversial", is a mooted ques-

Political Science In the Baltic



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many people travel by A. Railroads in 1938 carried nearly 453,000,000 passengers.

Ords Q. Does the Empire State real democracy.

Buffding have its own steam-heat- Ralph Christ A. Steam used to heat the building is purchased from the

Q. Is there a book on American publicity methods and propaganda during the World War? K. N. A. American propaganda meth-That Won the War The Story of the Committee on Public Information, 1917-1919" by James R. Mock and Cedric Larson, published by the Princeton University

Q. What is the life span of the

horse? V. H. M. A. The average life span horses is about fifteen years on the farm and about ten years in the city.

Q. What is the complete inscription on the stone erected by Benjamin Franklin at his parents' grave? W. E. P.

his wife lie here interred. They lived lovingly together in wedlock fifty-five years Without an estate or any gainful employment, By constant labor and industry with God's blessing they maintained a large family comfortably. And brought up thirteen children and seven grandchildren reputably. From this distance reader. Be encouraged to dilligence in thy In filial regard for their memory Places this stone. J. F., born 1655, died 1744 Aetat 89 A. F., born 1667, died 1752 Actat 85.

Q. Does Major Bowes still maintain his Westchester County estate in New York? L. J. H. A. Major Bowes has given his estate, Laurel Hill, to the Atlan-Lutheran Church to be used as a

Q. What are the Ninety-Nines?

A. They are an organization of women air pilots of which Amelia Earhart was the first president.

Q. When did Paderewski play A. He made his American in the system of private messen

A. She was about thirty.

20 Years Ago Appropriate ceremonies were

bserved in the public schools yeslay. Superintendent Olds had days ago, an overzealous publicist Admirals a thorough shake-up. prepare da suggestive outline and for a Latin night-oasis issued a most of the rooms adhered close- canard of startling character. He ly to it. In the high school 10 declared that the white-haired boys made brief talks. Cecil Lon- monarch of the maestri had been further wars.

Richard Baldwin pointed out the responsibility of the public

Democracy versus Antocracy. Guy MacIntosh dwelt on necessity of a clean personal life.

Garrett Arnold spoke most

electorate. Wesley Tennis spoke on Creed."

With the 1919 high school football championship of the Upper long string of victories to its ed at what he saw. credit, which has given the aggregeation an unclouded title to the Copper Country title.

Stambaugh, Nov. 11-Two unlows: Josiah Franklin and Abiah meet the Stambaugh American library of music and literature

> Mrs. Simmons left yesterday for the winter. She was accompanied but he has overcome that inhibito Chicago by her daughter, Mrs. tion. The bellhops are properly W. W. Oliver.

> L. Randle of Columbus, O., was a guest at the H. Crebo home yes- night they saw a wispy, old, terday enroute to Hardwood, friends for a hunting trip. Miss Jeanette Baker has ar rived from Petoskey to visit at not interfere.

her home, 6th avenue south. Janos, from Budapest, Hungary; Kissingen, from Bavaria; Vichy, from France; and Carlsbad Spru-

Q. What is the origin of the name Salem, the town in Massachusetts? S. P. A. The name is a shortened form of Jerusalem, city of peace. Salem means peace.

del, from Bohemia.

Q. What was the average age of the framers of the Constitution? C. V. E.

Benjamin Franklin was the oldton, the youngest-twenty-seven. Q. What is the origin of

postal system? J. G. H. A. The complicated postal or ganization of today had its origin gers employed by ancient rulers Q. How old was Aaron Burr's station where he should always time at Yale, the worst team daughter. Theodosia, when she be in readiness to receive a mes- think I've, ever seen on a Yale sage and carry it to the next post, The Emperor Diocletian was ap-

Q. Please list some famous for-ign mineral waters. B. H. niper berry is genevre, which be-A. Among the most noted are came the name of the heverage Hades.

Apollinaris, from Ahrweiler, Germany: Friedrichschall, from Hilmany; Friedrichschall, from Hil- in Holland became geneva. This denburg, Germany; Hunyadi- latter name was shortened to gin.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-No, Maestro Toschestra.

ping into Shakespeare. Arturo Toscanini has been back in New York since early fall to Arthur Jacobson's idea was continue his orchestral broadcasts One Flag, One Language—Eng- and he has resumed his usual secluded life at the Hotel Astor.

If he does venture out to a of Maryland. comprehensively of an honest night club-and such excursions the or twice at best per season-he Magnussen recited "The American scurity, which he prefers to a

conspicuous table. Not that the maestro deplores night clubs. A year ago he turn-Peninsula at stake, Calumet and ed up at the International Casino, Escanaba will meet on the South which presents a loud and lusty Park gridiron Saturday afternoon, spectacle. It would be no ex-Nov. 22. Calumet comes with a aggeration to say he was delight-

ABSENTMINDED AS A PROFESSOR

At the Astor, Toscanini has children, not merely those who had sufdefeated professional football settled down again to his accusteams will clash Sunday for the tomed suite on the sixth story championship of the northwest where he has his living quarters, when the Green Bay Packers will his grand plane, his voluminous Legion team at Highland field and map of pedestrian New York. The bellhops continue to call California where she will spend to recognize him at the beginning,

> awed. They are not forgetting the snowy-haired gentleman kneelguest, trying to fit a key into the lock without success. They did

For they know the maestro's memory of such trite details as hotel room numbers is not of the suite by trial and error.

Toscanini's memory for wordly details has not improved. Legendary is the tale of how once he departed from Carnegie Hall after rehearsals and tried to storm the subway turnstile without first inserting a nickel into the slot. After a reprimand by the attendant, the maestro felt around

for a five cent piece. He couldn't find one. And so he climbed back upstairs and hailed a taxicab, A. They averaged forty-three though he had been heart-set upyears. Twenty were under forty, on a subway ride that evening. It later turned out that because est-eighty-one-Jonathan Day- he usually forgets to take currency with him, his wife always puts small cash into the pockets of the suit she thinks he will be wearing. But Toscanini wore the

wrong suit. I don't mind saying that the team I coached on Saturday was Each messenger was given a fixed the worst I've ever coached at any

-Coach Raymond Pond of Yale. after Dartmouth whipped Yale, 33-0, Nov. 4.

John Edward Price of For shades

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-Not all of the facts have eaked out yet regarding the Admirals bungling of the brand new U. S. destroyers built as part of the Roosevelt big navy program.

It is generally known that the destroyers are top-heavy, but two other facts are not so well understood. One is that on at least three destroyers, the deck plates have buckled badly in what is technically known as a "moderately rolling sea." For this reason it has been necessary to increase the weight of the decks and thus make the destroyers even more top-heavy.

Second is a metallurgical defect in the rivets. The Navy still insists upon using rivets in its vessels, refusing to concede the technical advantages of welding construction. And because of the defective rivets, literally millions of them will have to be replaced. Of the 28 new destroyers now complet-

ed or under construction, 20 are topheavy. The other eight are not far along in their construction and their design can be changed. Reason for these construction boners lies in the antiquated system of bureaus

within the Navy Department and the jealousy of certain admirals who can't get over the fact that they graduated at the head of their class at Annapolis years

-INSIDE REASON-

What happened was that additional weight, such as extra armor plate, was put on the destroyers at high points, which brought their center of gravity too far above the water. The Bureaus of Engineering and Ordance are supposed to certify these weights, while the Bureau of Construction and Repair makes the stability calculations, which are very intricate.

In the case of the new destroyers, the three of the private naval yards which were building the vessels feared that the center of gravity was too high and pointed this out to the admirals. The private builders even offered to submit the center of gravity test to Gibbs and Cox, who are private design agents.

The Admirals, however, declined the offer. They decided that they could do no

-NAVAL HOUSECLEANING-

Result has been (1) that lead ballast has to be affixed to the keels to keep the vessels from rolling over in the water; and terday in celebration of Armistice canini doesn't rhumba. A few (2) Acting Secretary Edison has given the

Admiral William G. DuBose, Chief of Naval Construction, had claimed that the trouble was an engineering defect, not a do was the first speaker. He told seen on his client's premises, tor- construction defect. But Admiral Harold of his desire for a world without so-twirling to the serpentine G. Bowen, Chief of Naval Engineering, strains of a South American or- hotly replied that DuBose was at fault.

So Secretary Edison has shifted Admiral A few gullibles fell for the re- DuBose to the naval experimental basin schools as the foundation of a port. But a quick check showed in western Maryland, where he can play that Toscanini was in his hotel with miniature models of battleships. And Ralph Christensen discussed suite by that hour, probably dip- he has shifted Admiral Bowen to the saval research laboratory in southern Maryland, where he can do more experimenting with

ships. Some consider it significant that Edison has shifted the two to opposite parts

Note-Reason for the undercover camare so infrequent as to occur once paign against Acting Secretary Edison on the part of some naval officers is the fact Brotherhood of Man and Martin goes only if he is guaranteed ob- that he has finally determined that he, and not the Admirals, is going to rule the

-PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY FUND-Eddie Cantor had a talk with the President when he was in Washington recent-

ly, at which time Roosevelt disclosed important plants for changing his birthday fund. The President said that he wanted to broaden the aid to include all crippled

fered from paralysis. He also expressed the hope that the work would continue after he left the White House, and that it was too important to be linked to one person or personality. Note-Eddie Cantor originated the slohim Maestro. He didn't want them gan "March of Dimes" for the early stages of the President's Birthday Fund, and

Roosevelt has always considered Cantor a sort of partner in the campaign. -WHITE HOUSE DIPLOMAT-Inside the White House, plans have been discussed for the appointment of a where he will meet a party of ing at the door of a transient diplomatic secretary to the President. The tentative plan is to attach a State Department official to the White House staft

to sift foreign problems, arrange the visits of diplomats. Real fact is that the President more So they allowed Toscan- and more is his own Secretary of State. ini finally to seek out his own Many diplomats now ask to see the President direct, rather than Cordell Hull, To do this, they now have to go through the State Department, where there are delays

and sometimes irritation, Suggested as the new diplomatic attache is Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Germany, who has been cooling his heels in the State Department rather unhappily ever since he was recalled from

There are rumors now that federal officeholders would just as soon maintain the moratorium on politics until after the 1940 elections.

Limburger cheese is losing some of its aroma through new manufacturing processes. It will soon be refined enough to appear in decent company.

Lines for Living

Barton Rees Pogue AS I LIKE IT A Democrat running for office The leaves have staged a painted show in this delightful community has Have danced and sung till out of breaching about as much chance of reaching And all this wild extravagance his goal as a snowball cat being Comes but an hour before their dec

DRIVE TO OPEN FOR RED CROSS

Escanaba, Gladstone and County Workers Are Announced

The county Red Cross drive organization, with M. Robert Deo of Escanaba as county chairman, was marshalled Saturday for the opening of solicitation Monday. Headquarters will be in the Sherman hotel, 712 Ludington street.

The Red Cross, in the last year, spent \$1,519.85 in Escanaba and Delta county, not including the city of Gladstone and approximately 250 families or individuals were aided. This sum or more is sought in this year's drive. Community chairmen were an-

nounced yesterday as follows: Bark River, Mrs. Al Johnson; Cornell, Mrs. Fred Kickbush; Ensign, Oscar Magnusson and Isla Shackelford; Fairport, Peter Jacobson, Fayette, William Smith; Flat Rock, Mrs. Irene Vandenaker; Garden, Frank Tebo; Maple Ridge, George Weingartner; Masonville township, Wallace Cameron; Nahma, Nell Fleming; Perkins, James McNamara; Pine Ridge, O. Sedenquist; St. Jacques,
Mrs. Lillian Gagnon; Schaffer,
Robert McKindles and Wells. Robert McKindles and Wells, Oren King.

Mrs. C. J. Norton was named Roll Call chairman for Gladstone and John A. Lemmer for Escana-

County officers besides Mr. Deo are Mrs. Norton, of Gladstone, county vice chairman; Walter Mayer, Wells, secretary; William Warmington, Escanaba, treasurer.

The Escanaba Woman's club will have 35 workers in the drive beginning Monday. They are Mesdames C. C. Anderson, John Bartella Jr., G. C. Bartley, Fred T. C. Curran, Joseph Embs, Jack Kraus, Delight Mashek, B. Mills, John Norgaard, Mrs. Leslie Olson, Ray Olson, Derlin Remington, F. J. Schmitt, Matt Sullivan, Roy Starrin, Ollie Thatcher, N. J. Tonkin, Kibble Treiber, Harry Watkins and Henry Wylie.

In charge for the Woman's Club at headquarters will be Mrs. G. Mashek, Mrs. J. Niver and Mrs. L. P. Treiber.

A crew of American Legion Auxiliary members will begin solicitation Wednesday.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Four Countries Honor Railways With Stamps

RAILROADS in United States may be facing financial difficulties, but in stamps the railroad business is booming. Four nations recently have issued or announced issue of stamps honoring railways. One of the Bulgarian release of four values, commemorating the 50th anniversary of state railways, is shown above.

The Netherlands marked 100 years of railroading with two stamps, one showing a reproduction of one of the earliest locomotives, the other a modern, streamlined electric car.

Six values were issued by Romania to commemorate the completion of 70 years of railroad service. Designs included all types of locomotives from earliest wood-burners to 1939 stream-

Release of Manchukuo's two stamps marking the completion of 10,000 kilometers of state railways in the Japanese-controlled state has been delayed. The issue was scheduled for release

The lower value of the Manchukuoan stamps details the network of railroads in a map; the higher value shows the crack "bullet express" train Asia running at full speed.

Trap Sun's Heat for Winter Use



There'll be no more fuel bills if plans to trap the heat of the sun in summer for winter use work out for Massachusetts Institute of Technology engineers at Cambridge, Mass. Energy collectors on roof of house, above, contain water in colls to be heated by sun and stored in insulated basement tank for cold weather use.

Munising News -:-

Song selections-Iris Luell ac

Playlet, "New Fundamentals in

Education", directed by Miss Dor-

is Waring, Cast: Granny, Charles

Corriveau; Jenny, Catherine Tier-

nan; Nancy, Frances Rader;

George, William Cox; Dick, Ted

Reading, "The Cremation of

Song, "Mary Had A Swarm of

Review of last two carnivals

Song, "End of a Busy Day"

The answer, "Good Night, La-

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mrs. William I. Niemi, West Supe-

rior street, celebrated their twen-

ty-fifth wedding anniversary last

Sunday and 30 relatives and other

guests from Hancock visited

here to congratulate them. Mr.

and Mrs. Niemi came here from

Hancock four years ago and Mr.

Niemi is operating the Alger

county hardware. A chest of sil-

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Munising, Nov. 11-Mr. and

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companied by Robert Berube.

Munising Legion Will Ouellette; Ed Gordon Moote. Not Have to Fall Back On Hens

Munising, Nov. 11-Munising held in Munising. Cast, Barker Legionnaires, done "feuding" Ben Montcalm; snake-eating gal, Jack Niks; little Mitzi, Charles with the Mitchell post of Negau-Ames; little Mitzi's sister, Robert nee and Armistic declared, today Dorenbecker; tamer of the snake-Beck, Harry Brackett, E. E. Bu- prepared in three parties to make eating girl, John Artibee. din. Bevier Butts, Fred Cram, a final foray into the field for the elusive bunny. The post now Erickson, D. E. Evans, Art Gou- has 51 rabbits all ready "on the Women only. lais, J. C. Gunderson, Brit Hall, ice" for the banquet on Sunday Edward Harkins, Emerson Har- and the hunt today is expected to vey. H. J. Huckenphaler, J. M. raise the total to at least 75 rab-Jackson, Merritt Kasson, Oscar bits, eliminating the necessity of "falling back" on chicken for a

part of the menu, About 200 Legionnaires, Ladies Auxiliary members, Sons of the American Legion and other guests are expected to sit down to the banquet on Sunday evening, Members of the Ladies Auxiliary will have charge of the preparation of

Queried as to the probability of the Negaunee post showing up for the "big feed", Walfred "Bosco" Johnson, who shares the honor of making preparations for the diner with T. J. "Tucker" Walters, merely said, "that's a lot of baloney and if they do show up we'll find enough to feed 'em." The banquet program follows:

Corey, William Dore. Prayer-B. L. Zastrow, post

chaplain. Anthem, "Star Spangled Baner"-Audience. Reading of the Preamble to the

egion Constitution - Legionnaires. "Gymnastic Relief", song -Audience.

Dinner. Song, "Smiles" and "Pack Up Your Troubles"-Group.

Remarks by Legion Auxiliary president-Mrs. Edith Holter. Response-A. K. Jackson. Reports of rabbitt hunt cap-

tains-Dr. G. B. Baxter, Frank Address, "Americanism"-War-

ren B. Hileman.

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chopping contests. 6:45 P. M.—Grubfest at Boarding House. \$1.00 per plate. All you want to eat. Fine program.

9:00 P. M.—Shindig. Music by Form Hands. Demcing partners furnished. Dress in hunting costume.

\$1.00 per couple

verware and a purse of silver were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Niemi by the guests.

HOME HYGIENE SESSIONS Munising, Nov. 11-Red Cross meetings in home hygiene will for the groups are "Contagious Diseases" and "How Can the Incidence of These Be Reduced". The Munising class will meet at 2 p. m. on Tuesday in the Lincoln school; at Trenary the group will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the school; at Chatham on Thursday the class will be held in the school at 2 o'clock. JOSEPH LUKOWSKI

Munising, Nov. 11-Funeral ervices for Joseph Lukowski, Jr., year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lukowski of East Lansing, were held here this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Fr. Ovid J. La-Mothe, pastor of the church, officlated at the service. Burial was made in the Maple Grove ceme-

The child was born on October 23, 1938, at the residence of his parents in East Munising. He died at St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, on Thursday after a short Mrs. John Meyers on Tuesday. illness. Surviving are his parents and a sister, Anna Marie. The tained members of the Thursday F. Beaulieu funeral home and ta-|Thursday evening. The occasion ken to the family residence on Fri-celebrated was Mrs. Johnson's day afternoon where it remained birthday and she received money until the time of the funeral.

MUNISING BRIEFS

B. L. Trillich of Chicago returning several days here on business. urer of Munising township by the Mr. Trillich is executive vice- township board. He succeeds the president and general manager of late John L. Carr.

WILLIAM MILLER Funeral services for William again be held in three places in Miller, 71, will be conducted Monthe county this week. The meet- day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the ings are sponsored by the Alger family home in Kipling at 2:30 county unit of the Red Cross and o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran the demonstration and discussion church, the Rev. Theophil Hoff-

> Burial will be made in Fern wood cemetery. Swenson Brothers funeral par ors are in charge.

FELIX CHARLIER

Impressive funeral services for Felix Charlier, ploneer Carney resident, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, at St. Bruno's urch in Nadeau, Rev. Fr. Joseph Duquette officiating at the requiem high mass. The choir of the church, with Miss Marie Poupore, organist, sang the music of the requiem.

the Munising Paper company. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bonnenberg of Seney visited here with Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Johnson enterbody was brought here to the C. Night club at her home last and gifts from the group attending. Mrs. Anna Shirey was winner of the prize in five hundred.

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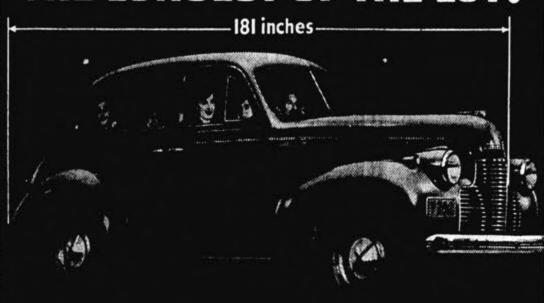
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ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Obituary

man officiating.

Burial was made in the family lot in Nadeau cemetery.

Flower carriers and pallbearers were all grandchildren of Mr. Charlier. The former were Anna

ed to his home there after spend- ing, has been appointed as treas-

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Charlier, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charlier, Mr. and Iron Mountain; Mrs. George all of Wilson. Mashalk, Hermansville; Edna Charlier, Cedar River; Herbert DeGrave and Mr. and Mrs. John

Macques, Luxemburg, Wis.; Mr.

Charlier, Joyce Rickaby, Marcelle Charler, Mrs. Ed Rickaby, Jr., of Daggett; home at 503 South Fourteenth home at 503 South Fourteenth and Louis Monjean and daughter, Charler, and Raymond Mashalk. Cecile, Mr. and Mrs. Harold croom at 1:10 o'clock at the Strahl, William Arkens and family, Mrs. Ina Strahl, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bonjean and daughter, Ileen, Mar yand Richard Arkens, Mr. Mrs. John Charlier, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank LaFavre, Mr. and Gustaf Charlier, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Raymond Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. Du Chateau, and Joseph Fayas, of Anton Arkens and John Arkens,

JOHN F. CARLSON The body of John Fridolph Carlson will be removed from the Salem means peace. and Mrs. Ed Rickaby, Ingalls; Os- Anderson Funeral Home at 10

funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund officiating at the rites. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Q. What is the origin of the name Salem, the town in Kassachusetts? 8. P.

A. The name is a shortened form of Jerusalem, city of peace.

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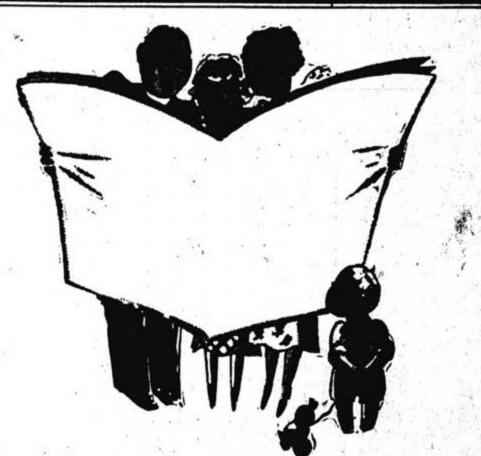
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Art Exhibit at **Auditorium Will** Open on Monday

An art exhibit, of work of Es-canaba high school students. which would have been selected for showing at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, had there been one this year, and also a showing of excellent reproductions of old masterpleces, and the best of modern art, will open Monday at William W. Oliver Memorial Audi-Escanaba Junior high

The exhibit is presented by the Art Department of the schools, under the direction of Miss Lois Gaut, supervisor.

The display, effectively arranged on the auditorium stage, will be open every afternoon from 2 to 4:30 o'clock and every evening from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

The public is invited to view it. A small fee will be charged, the funds to be used to purchase pictures for the schools. The Sixteenth street entrance to the building should be used.

Song Service At Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church

An English song service will be held this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran Church, Fifteenth street and First avenue south.

The order of the service which will be preceded by the usual 15minute organ reverie, will be as

Hymn singing-Congregation. Vocal solo, "The Lord Is My Allitson - Miss Dorothy Light." Norby.

"Legend," Tschai kowsky - Confirmation Girls Vocal sole, "An Evening Pray-

er." Charles H. Gabriel - Wedel A sermonette will be given by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Lund. All are invited to attend the

Milton Bloomquist of this city is the house guest today of Elroy Malcolm in Menominee.

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Royalty In Babyland



Baby Contest, conducted by the Woman's Benefit ceremonies Thursday evening at William Bonifas Association, were Paula May Anutta, left, who is Memorial Auditorium, marking the close of the eight months old, and George Fred Hurley, Jr., contest. five months old. Supreme All-City King and Queen

Winners of first place in the recent Better of the baby show, they ruled at the coronation

-:- Social-Club -:-

Job's Daughters A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. All members are requested to be present.

D. A. R. Chapter A regular meeting of Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the home of Mrs. Soren Johnson, 708 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, Monday afternoon. The program will be in charge of Mrs C. Norton, who will review 'Reaching for the Stars," by Nora

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club of the home of Mrs. Silas McMartin, 614 South 13th street. Mrs. John

Nicholas will be assisting hostess. All members are urged to attend. Auxiliary Wednesday Hiawatha, No. 48, will meet Wed- and Hilda Olson. nesday evening. November 15. In addition to the playlet there with Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, at her will be selections by the kinder-

Isabella Installation

Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle, No. 362, will hold a basiness meeting and installation of officers Monday evening at eight o'clock at St. Joseph's clubrooms. Games and refreshments will fol- chairman. low the installation ceremonies. hostesses are Mrs. Charles Molloy, Mrs. Victor Powers, chairman. Mrs. Joseph Lequia, Mrs. Henry

First M. E. Aid will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the church par- in the parish hall. lors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mark Hansen, Mrs. Charles Anderson and Mrs. Albert Gustafson.

Chapter Hospitality Day R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. observe Hospitality Day Monday of the party, assisted by Miss Eveafternoon, the observance opening land Collins, Mrs. Victor Nelson. with a planned pot-luck luncheon at 1:30 o'clock. There will be a special program during the luncheon. Contract and auction bridge, pinochle and five hundred will be played during the afternoon. Members are asked to make reservations with Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 1088-W, or Mrs. R. E. Olson, 760.

Auxiliary Dinner members of the American Legion Auxiliary will be served Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the street. Reservations which are open until Monday noon, may be made by calling Mrs. Henry Breault, telephone 1177.

Soo Hill P. T. A. The Soo Hill Parent-Teacher Association, at its meeting held -don matron's housefrock like on Thursday, voted to purchase a

A pleasing entertainment program was presented. The pupils 5. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needsimply by tying the sash in back. of the third and fourth grades ham, .5045. gave an interesting summary of the unit on Indians they have Oscar Kraus, .5000. fastening high in a single scallop been studying. Three students gave recitations on the subject of Armistice Day as follows: "In Flanders Field," Harry Schmidt; "A Reply to 'In Flanders Field,' " Harriet Vanderlinden; Armistice

Day, David Naser, Mrs. Christian Riegel addressed the group. A motion picture, "Alaska's Silver Millions." was shown by Mr. Mason. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Fine Ats Schedule The week's schedule for the Fine Arts department of the Escanaba Woman's club is as follows: Monday, November 13: Needle Guild at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Coleman Nee and Mrs. C. W. Malloch, co-chairmen. Cantata rehearsal at

7 o'elock. Tuesday, November 14: Wom-open invitation is extended to an's Club Chorus practice, 2:30 everyone interested in bridge to o'clock; Mrs. Harold Gasman, attend.

Society Presents Playlet Thursday, Bethany Church

A playlet, of Biblical background, "The Ten Virgins," will be presented by the Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church, Thursday evening. of the outstanding activities of the November 16, at 8 o'clock, at year, the Senior Ball, which will Bethany Lutheran church, First be held in the Bonifas Memorial avenue south and Eleventh street. The cast of the playlet, which vember 24. under the direction of Mrs. N. E. Nelson, program chairman for

Speaker of the prologue-Mrs. O. L. McCormick. Maid servants-Mrs. A. V. Aronson, Mrs. Worthley Magnuson, Mildred Swanson, Lois Lundstrom.

the month, is as follows:

Virgins - Lois Grimmer, Amy school. Tuesday evening, November 14, at Gustafson, Esther Carlson, Mrs. R. Gustafson, Mrs. Alice Ashland and Mrs. Helmer Groop. Watchman-Carl Westerberg.

Bridegroom-Myron Carlson. Members of the quartet particlpating are Mrs. Al Gustafson, Mrs. The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hilmer Johnson, Agnes Anderson

and Mrs. Alice Ashland. The public is cordially invited

to attend. There will be no admission fee, but a small offering will be taken for the missions.

Friday, November 17: Art Mrs. Louis Morin is chairman and Group meeting at one o'clock; All meetings will be held in the Grenier and Mrs. Harry J. Moreau. Carnegie public library hall.

> Guild Card Party Contract and auction bridge,

pinochle and five hundred will be played, the games beginning at 8 clock, and there will be high score awards in all four. The public is cordially invited. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will Mrs. Charles Molloy is chairman

lyn Collins, Mrs. Victor Nelson. Mrs. Claude Raymond, Mrs. Joseph Ambeau, Mrs. George Labre. Mrs. Roy Swaby and Mrs. Clifton Bartley. At the opening party, which was a very successful affair, high

score awards were as follows: Contract, Mrs. Charles Lantz; auction, Mrs. John Kehoe; pinochle, Mrs. George Denter, and A membership dinner for all five hundred, Mrs. John Houle. Delta Bridge League

Another record attendance marked the regular meeting of day evening at the Sherman hotel. Pairs scoring over fifty percent were:

-Six Table Howell-1. Cheever Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever Buckbee, Jr., .5909. 2. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coon 5454. 3. Matthew Sullivan and F. J.

4. Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. A. C. Peterson, .5090.

6. Mrs. Arthur Goulais and Mrs. -Eight Table Mitchell-North-South 1. Miss Helen Erickson and Mrs. Douglas Mathison, .5793.

2. Miss June Rosenbloom an Mrs. Venus Brown, .5436. 3. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs C. B. Farrell, .5347. 4. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson, 5138. East-West

1. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock 5992. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber .5714. 3. Mrs. Edward Murphy and

Mrs. T. C. Curran, . 5555. 4. Mrs. Carl Wickman and Mrs. the next regular session Friday Midget Beauty Shop L. P. Treiber, .5158. evening at the Sherman, and an

St. Joseph High School Seniors Plan Annual Ball

The seniors of St. Joseph high school are making plans for one gymnasium, Friday evening, No-

silver, green and white, and the plan of the decoration will transform the gym into a lovely winter scene.

the ball is extended by the seniors to all juniors and alumni of the Johnson, Vandela Sundquist, Edith | tained at the school or from Elaine Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Carlson, Ruth Sundquist, Dorothy Erickson or Dorothy Derwin, members of the invitation com-Further deails about the bal

will be announced later.

Norwegian Lutheran Services Services of the Norwegian Danhome, 223 South 18th street. A garten and primary children of ish Lutheran church, today, anpot-luck lunch will be served. All the Sunday school, under the nounced by Rev. L. R. Lund, pasmembers are urged to be present. supervision of Miss Edith Carlson tor, will include Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock; English worship at 10:30 and English song service at 7:30 o'clock.

At the morning worship the pastor will' speak on "Jesus by the Treasury." The Senior choir will sing "O Bread of Life," arrangement by F. Melius Christiansen, and the Junior choir will sing a missionary song, "Sing to the Lord."

The evening song service will ment rally day throughout the include a 15 minute organ reverie, Conference, which comprises a congregational "hymn sing," a Northern Michigan and Wisconsin. The Ladies' Aid society of the St. Patrick's Guild will enter- selection by the confirmation girls' The Superior Conference Luther choir, solos by Dorothy Nordby League is affiliated with the Aucard parties Wednesday evening and Wedel Nilsen, and a sermon- gustana Snyod of North America. ette by the pastor.

Joint Meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. An ex- canaba, Conference secretary. cellent program has been arranged for the meeting and a large attendance is urged.

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Church Events

A joint meeting of the Brother-

Universal Bible Sunday Sunday, December 10, has been designated as Universal Bible circuit of the Congregational

Legion headquarters, Ludington the Delta Bridge League held Fri- made yesterday by Miss Judith tion Army, at Rapid River at 10 Olson, Bark River, Green Bay o'clock this morning; at Isabella District Luther League Pocket at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and Testament secretary, the Superior at Cooks at 4 o'clock. Conference Luther League will sponsor this day as Pocket Testa-



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juries received in a fall, returned

Matthew and Henry Gunter o

Mike Gunter, 1308 Ludington

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Mrs. John A. Frederickson left

Alpha N. Hansen returned Sat-

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Personal News "Princess September and the Nightingale," by W. Somerset Maugham (Oxford). "The Trail of the Buffalo," by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barron o Marquette visited yesterday with Rutherford Montgomery (Hough-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barron and

Ed Barron here and attended the "The Sister of the Angels," by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward Mc-Escanaba-Gladstone football game. Paul C. Bellendorf and twin sons, Paul and Francis, arrived thy" from "The Firefly." "The Turf-Cutter's Donkey Saturday morning from Chicago Kicks Up His Heels," by Patricia Lynch (Dutton) "The Happy Flute," by Sant Bellendorf's sister, Sister M. Sa-

lesia, of St. Francis hospital. Mr. Ram Mandal (Stokes). Bellendorf and Paul, who were "Tall Timber Tales," by Dell visiting relatives in Germany at McCormick (Caxton). "Golden Gate," by Valenti Anthe outbreak of the war, recently returned to this country aboard gelo (Viking). the Dutch liner "Stattendam,"

"Wooden Saddles," by Marion after a delay of several weeks. Lay (Morrow). Mr. and Mrs. William J. Smith "Francie on the Run," by Hilda Van Stockum (Viking). left Friday for Grand Rapids for week-end visit with Mrs. Smith's "Under Three Flags," by Mar-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vene Van garet B. Pumphrey (Caxton). Brocklin. They attended the Mich-"Pixie on the Post Road," by igan-Minnesota game at Ann Ar-Eleanore Hubbard Wilson (Dutbor on Saturday, and plan to at-"Bright Morning." by Charlie tend the Lions-Bears game in De-

May Simon (Dutton). troit this afternoon. The Magical Jumping Beans, Mrs. Robert Ritchie, who has by Eleanore Hubbard Wilson been with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Byrns, Ludington hotel, during (Dutton). "Peter Hale," by Julia Davis her convalescence from serious in-

(Dutton). "Sea Bird Island," by Vera dries (Harcourt Brace). "Let's Go to the Movies," by Detroit have arrived here to visit William C. Pryor and Helen S. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

"Terrence O'Hara," by Thomas street, and to spend several days hunting at the Lancour camp. Burns (Harcourt Brace). "The Little House on Runners," by Marporle Heyes (Little Brown) was a visitor in the city Saturday attending the Escanaba-Gladstone "The Red Dory," by Hazel Wilgridiron classic. son (Little Brown).

"Farthest West," by Laur Saturday for Kewaunee, Wis., to Adams Armer (Longmans). spend a few days visiting with his "Adventure May Be Anywhere, by Ruth Manning Sanders mother, Mrs. Charles Pelnar. (Stokes).

"Jo-Yo's Idea," by Kathleen Morrow Elliot (Borzol). Horse stories are always popular. Here are some of them;

NOTE TO PARENTS: It is suggested that you clip and keep the book list above, and also the one that follows. You will find it a handy reference when making your Christmas list of gifts for your own children and others of various age groups.

parents of a son, born Friday night, November 10, at St. Francis hospital. RENT-A-BOOK

To Present Banner The Green Bay District Luther League attendance banner, which hood of Bethany Lutheran church was won by the Menominee Bethel and the Brotherhood of the Nor- Luther League at the Peshtigo wegian Danish Lutheran church rally last Sunday, will be prewill be held in the parlors of sented to the winning League to-Bethany Lutheran church Monday day by Milton Bloomquist, of Es-

To Attend Services All Job's Daughters of Escanaba Bethel will attend the morning service of the First Presbyterian Rev. L. R. Lund of the Nor- church, Rev. Carl E. Berger, paswegian Danish Lutheran church tor, today, in a body. Members will hold English services at the are asked to assemble at the Fox school this afternoon at three church shortly in advance of the

Congregational Services Services within the Rapid River church will be conducted today by According to an announcement, Major Fritz Nelson of the Salva-



Proper care of Hair, Hands

The program by the chrous club one of its own members, Ross is composed of three groups. It opens with a poem "Music When gram to be presented by the Or- Soft Voices Die" set to music pheus Choral Club at the William especially for the occasion by Ross W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in Stoakes, local music teacher who the junior high school next Fri- sings second tenor in the chorus. Included in the first group will be the Intermerso from Cavalleria Bowers with Viola Foster Olson Rusticana by Pietro Mascagni, Italian composer. This is an arrangement by Noble Cain, who conducted a mixed chorus at the U. P. State Fair here two years ago. The number is often known

> the violin obligato. Two Friml Numbers The second group is in a lighter vein and includes two musical comedy numbers by Rudolf Friml. One is the title song from "Rose Marie" and the other is "Sympa-

as "Prayer." Frank Karas plays

In its final appearance, the for a week-end visit here with Mr. | chorus will sing three religious numbers, all familiar to lovers of sacred music. The complete program by

Choral club follows: Music When Soft Voices Die-Ross Stoakes. Praise to the Lord-Melius

Christiansen. Prayer from Cavalleria Rusticana-Mascagni, arranged by No-Frank Karas. O Watchers of the Stars-No- Mason.

The Merry Dance-Mallory. Winter and Spring-Borowski. Rose Marie, from Rose Marie-Friml.

Sympathy, from The Firefly-Friml. Fairest Lord Jesus-German ir arranged by Noble Cain. Legend-Tschaikowsky. Remember Now Thy Creator-

Salem Aid Sale

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church is mak- to attend the service. Hotsesses ing plans for its annual sale which are Mesdames P. A. Aronson, Arwill be held the afternoon and thur Kamrath, Philip Beauchamp. evening of Tuesday, December 5, Theodore Ampudsen and Ralph urday from Chicago where she in the church parlors. The sale Shiner. will feature apron, fancywork, the offices of the Chicago and dressed doll and candy and cookie North Western railway, and is re-booths. During the afternoon suming her duties here in local light refreshments will be served, division office. Her place in Chi- and a spaghetti supper will be cago will be filled by Miss Cathserved in the evening, beginning at five o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Dwight L. Dumond, associate professor of history at the University of Michigan, will be guest lecturer at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club, on Wednesday afternoon, November 15. The meeting, which will be called to order at 3 o'clock, will be held in Westminster Hall, First Presbyterian church.

Professor Dumond, whose widey read book, "Roosevelt to Roosevelt." received the highest praise of critics, will address the club on one of three subjects: "Is Europe's Problem Our Problem?" "This Thing Called Democracy," or 'Uncle Sam's Imponderables."

Dr. Rumond has had wide experience in the study and teaching of history, having been assistant professor of history at the University of Washington before going to Michigan. He was invited by the University of London, England, to give a series of lectures in February and March of this year. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the Mississippi Historical As-

sociation. Tea Following Lecture His courses include History of the South Since 1860; History of the South, Ante-Bellum, History of the United States in the Civil War and Reconstruction and Seminar in Anti-Slavery Movement.

Mrs. K. F. Harrington is chairman of the afternoon. Hostesses for the tea which will follow the meeting are Mrs. F. W. Andrew, ble Cain with violin obligato by chairman, Mrs. G. W. Stegath, Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Miss Myra

Mission Circle Annual Service Tuesday Afternoon

The annual praise service of the Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the church Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. James G. Ward, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, will speak on the topic, "My Experiences in Labrador," and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre will give a talk on "Voluntary Red Cross Work." On December 5 Guest soloist of the afternoon will be Mrs. Harold Gasman.

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Units In Year

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Radiators Are Hard To Treat

Form Serious Home Decorative Problem

Radiators which are not recessed and covered with shields constitute one of the most serious decorative problems in the home. In spite of the discussion regarding the heating efficiency of painted radiators, it still holds true that the most popular treatment of these heating units is painting them the color of the woodwork. In treating radiators as an in-

tegral part of the wall surface against which they are placed, the units become less conspicuous, and this is regarded as desirable by most home owners.

Authorities on painting advise that paint for use on radiators should carry enough linseed oil to give good adherence and elasticity. Experts also-remind home owners that white or very lighttinted paints darken slightly when exposed to heat; thus radiator paint should be several shades lighter than the wall color to allow for a slight deepening of the tint later on.

Earth pigments, it is said, such as umbers, siennas, and ochres, stand heat better than chemically produced colors.

One of the most important points to be borne in mind by the home owner who intends to paint his own radiators is to allow sufficient drying time before turning heat into the unit. If each coat has not dried properly, blistering, cracking, and peeling are almost certain to occur.

Before starting the paint job. experts advise that all of the old finish be removed. Where previous coating is sound, the surface should be well cleaned.

So far as reducing heat transmission, many authorities believe that light tints of high-grade flat or semiflat wall paints provide the most efficient heating surfaces on radiators.

Interior and exterior painting may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Funds for the work may be obtained from lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Wallpaper Provides Services Other Than Wall Covering

Wallpaper's primary use is as a covering for walls, but there are Stairways Need terial may serve.

Manufacturers are promoting the use of wallpaper as a ceiling covering on the basis that it substitutes decorative interest for bare white "nothingness." Rooms gain in unity and effectiveness, they say, by the use of an appropriate ceiling paper blending into the walls.

The interior of cupboards offers opportunity for effective wallpaper use. Modern paper designs form excellent backgrounds for china, as well as emphasizing the character and color scheme of the dining room and kitchen.

Clothes closets are now being incongruous when closet doors are left open, while an added advantage is claimed for wallpaper in that it prevents plaster dust or paint from getting on the clothes.

Entire homes may be repapered or small jobs such as these now described may be financed with funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Shellac Given Waterproofing by New Mixing

Improved qualities are said to be imparted to shellac through use of a new waterproof mixing. Among the advantages claimed for shellac which has been treated with this mixing are that if will not turn white, that it will possess increased elasticity, that it will have better flowing qualities, and that it is given increased durability. Besides having absolute waterproofness, the shellac and mixing furnish increased anchorage. Sanding costs are also said to be reduced. The Modernization Credit Plan

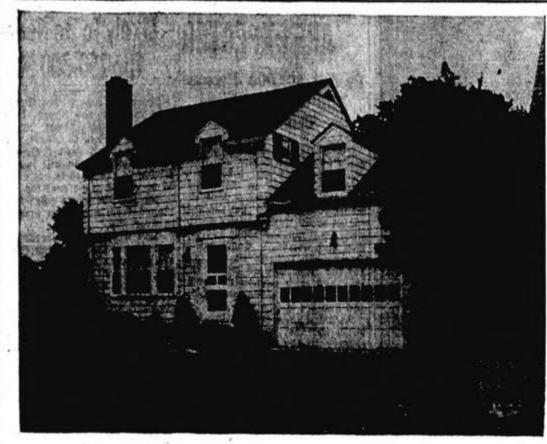
of the Federal Housing Administration offers the home owner a convenient method of financing painting jobs. Funds for the work are obtainable from qualified private lending institutions.

Commercial Buildings May Be Modernized

Commercial buildings which may have antiquated fronts and may have antiquated fronts and badly arranged window-display space have little appeal to the buying public. The application of a plan for redesigning and a rea-sonable expenditure of money, available from qualified lending institutions under FHA's Modernisation Credit Plan, may restore the rental command of outmodes steres and other places of bush-

field the first day" said Jones New you try a For Sale Ad.

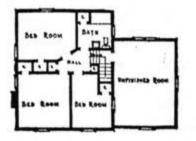
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This well-planned Ohio house, newly built, provides ample living quarters for the medium-sized family. The unfinished room above the built-in garage will enable enlargement of the livable area into additional bed-rooms, play-quarters, studio room, or whatnot. The Federal Housing Administration, whose inspections assured conformance with the original specifications, insured the \$6,500 mortgage, after a property appraisal of \$8,750 had been established.



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Stairways can be treacherous danger spots if not planned on a funds obtained from qualified proper scale. Twenty-three per lending institutions under the cent of all home accidents occur on stairways and steps, according Federal Housing Administration. to the National Safety Council's annual statistical report.

Where there is a corner in the stairway, safety can be maintainwallpapered, either to carry on ed if no more than two steps are the treatment of the room or to set in a 90-degree turn, and these contrast with it. Unfinished allow for ample foot space. To plaster closets appear bare and divide the turn into three steps makes for unsafe footing and constitutes a safety hazard.

In modernizing older homes, unsafe stairways should be either replaced or redesigned. Care should be exercised to assure that the new stairway is easy to ascend ditions. and descend and that curves and corners have sufficient foot space. Private lending institutions, operating under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration, make loans for improving unsafe stairways.

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Wall, Fence May Aid Appearance soil.

The privacy and frequently the Curves Dangerous Unless appearance of a home may be improved by a wall or fence along the lot lines or by a hedge. This improvement is relatively inexpensive and may be financed with Modernization Credit Plan of the

> The kind of enclosure used can be determined by the type of architecture of the house. Colonial cottages and frame houses in general call for a white picket fence or neatly clipped hedge. The fences ranging from the least expensive type with plain flat palings to the more ornate style with rounded pickets and fanlight gate.

Brick dwellings of Georgian architecture are best framed by masonry walls. These may be any height desired, according to con-

Spanish or Mediterranean homes are best complemented by a stucco wall, although hedges of various types are used effectively. When a home owner contemplates the planting of a hedge he should consult a nurseryman be-

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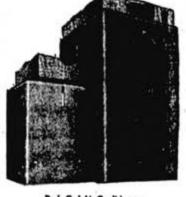
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1939 will approach the 450,000

mark, an increase of approximate-

ly 30 per cent over the estimated

scale rental-housing projects as

well as public-housing develop-

Building permits for one and

two-family dwellings in cities of

2,500 and over totaled 141,955

during the first nine months of

1939, a gain of 28 per cent over

the first nine months of 1938.

Once again, however, this number

of dwelling units covers reports

only from the so-called "urban"

areas of the United States and

fails to take into account the hun-

dreds of nonfarm dwelling units

Rising Trend Seen

During the first nine months of

1939, Mr. McDonald said, the FHA

selected for appraisal 126,622

mortgages covering homes to be

during that period 96,876 new

small homes were started under

this inspection. These do not in-

under the provisions of Title I of

the National Housing Act nor

ments," Mr. McDonald said.

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was kept of the number of homes ald pointed out that, as against an of the final 1938 period, the tostarted each week under FHA in- increase of 30 per cent in all nontal estimated number of nonfarm spection until April 1938, but dur- farm residential dwelling units constructed during ing the six months, May through there has been a gain of 40 per October 1939, the number of cent during the last six months these new homes started under over the corresponding 1938 pe-FHA inspection showed an in- riod in new small homes started crease over the same 1938 months under FHA inspection, of 40 per cent.

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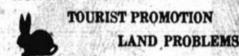
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HUNTING-FISHING





Nahma Shindig On Monday; Deer Hunting Begins Wednesday

State Can Refuse Licenses To Non-

Lansing (AP)-Attorney General Thomas Read held today that the conservation department might properly refuse commercial fishermen of Wisconsin and Indiana licenses to operate in Michigan wa-

ters of the Great Lakes. the 1939 legislature forbidding at Nahma on Monday, Nov. 13. the issuance of commercial fishing the attorney general's stand.

from fishing privileges in its wa- staged. ters, although the federal consti-

the United States.

laws governing fishing in the Farm Hands also will play dur-Great Lakes. Regulations with- ing the dinner program. in the territorial waters of Great Lakes states differ in many re-

63 WILDLIFE P-R PROJECTS O. K

Aid Work In Thirty

States This Year Although only one-fourth of the fiscal year has elapsed, 30 states already have obtained approval of a total of 63 projects designed to borders, under the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, (The Pittman-Robinson Act) the Bureau of Biological Survey has reported to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. This represents more than the total number of projects approved during the last

Under the terms of the Federal Aid Act, the United States pays 75 per cent of the costs of approved projects, and the states pay the remaining 25 per cent. The Federal funds are derived from the 10 per cent exclse tax on sporting arms and ammunition. Of the 63 projects approved thus far this year, 23 cover re-

proved for 31 states.

search problems designed to develop better techniques of wildlife management; 25 are of a developmental character, by which the states will improve habitat conditions for wildlife, fence and post refuge areas, restock lands deficient in game populations and build new dams and other structures, and fifteen are to acquire land for state game management

The 30 states whose Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration projects have been approved this year are: Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, New Hampshire, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

"The enthusiasm shown by the states for this co-operative program is splendld evidence of the foresight of the sponsors of the legislation in making these wildlife activities possible," the Sur-

vey reported. Significance was attached to year's total. Survey officials said it indicated that the states conand other activities sponsored by the Federal Aid Act beneficial to wildlife to an extent that warrants this increased interest and planning for further participation.

Special License For Archers Bars

Pursuit Of Bears Lansing-In most Michigan deer country bow and arrow hunters may not hunt bears during their own special season November 1 to 14 but they may hunt bears with bow and arrow during the regular deer season, No-

vember 15 to 30, if they have not secured a special archery license for the earlier period. Conservation Commission or ders extend protection to bears. on petition of county boards of supervisors, in all but nine counties in deer territory. Gogebic, Ontonagon, Baraga, Menominee Benzie, Missaukee.

regular deer season.

FINE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED

Residents-Read Entertainment Activities Scheduled Afternoon and Evening

A record-breaking crowd of hunters and huntresses are expected to attend the third annual, Read's opinion said an act of deer hunters pow-wow to be held

The day's festivities will open licenses to residents of states at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with whose commercial fishing laws do a free entertainment program at not conform with Michigan's in- the Nahma clubhouse. Log sawvolved a "serious constitutional ing and wood chopping contests, question" which only the courts pistol shooting exhibitions by could finally decide, but cited Sgt. William Irish of the Newjudicial decisions in support of berry state police post, and Al-the attorney general's stand. fred Hemming, Detroit, former Read said these decisions es- national champion; vaudeville tablished, generally, the right of acts by the WTAQ Farm Hands a state to exclude non-residents and other specialities will be

The annual grubfest again will tution forbids individual states to be held at the Bay de Noquet make laws abridging the privi- Lumber company's boarding leges or immunities of citizens of house, where the sumptuous meal will be served in typical lumber "We must assume that until camp style. Harold Gessner, Esthe courts have decided otherwise, canaba, will serve as toastmaster. the acts of the legislature are con- Wallace Kirkland, Life photograstitutional," the attorney general pher from Chicago, will tell of his hunting experiences in northern The Michigan legislature enact- Canada, and Thomas A. Beaton ed the law in question at its re- Jr., Escanaba, and Charles E cent session, in the hope of pro- Good. Nahma, will exchange humoting the adoption of uniform morous stories and tall tales. The

The shindig, at which hunters will dance attired in woods coswill dance attired in woods costumes, will be held at the community building, from 9 p. m. until the early morning hours. The WTAQ Farm Hands will play modern and old-fashioned music, and also will present a floor show In other parts of the clubhouse the Hill Billies from Camp Mormon Creek will play during the

Arms Excise Tax Funds A committee of hostesses has been appointed to furnish dancing partners for unattached hunters.

Conservation **Topics**

KNOWLEDGE-CARE

PREVENTS ACCIDENTS

ers taking to the woodlands of nothing. the state next Wednesday in the annual quest for deer, it is fairly year when 58 projects were apsafe to say that accidents, per- in walking through brush, fences ever another reminder of the era total had increased to 15 per cent, haps fatal ones, will happen. Yet and other obstructions which are when this section was believed to and sometimes as high as 20 per practically all gun accidents could likely to cause a gun to be fired be a storehouse of big timber that cent. be prevented if the hunters possessed the proper knowledge in to hustle through a fence with the handling of their weapons and their guns carried in any but a eliminated all carelessness. A few simple, easily followed rules, observed by all handlers of then the trouble comes.

With more than 150,000 hunt-

gans would cut the accident toll to a minimum.

death and should be handled ac- a hedge or fence. There is dancordingly. Loaded or not its muz- ger in either procedure. Don't zle should never be allowed to do either! point at any person. Do not depend on the safey mechanism!

in the woods but in the camp, at low hunter ahead or behind. home or in going to and from the When you are out with a careless hunting grounds. These mishaps hunter the best safety plan is to would be cut if all gun actions go home or hide behind the thickwere opened and kept open at all est tree. Even then something times except when hunting and may happen as a bullet ricochets ready to shoot.

WILD GAME MAKES COMEBACK

The rise in numbers shown by various species of wild game in other obstacle that might set a the past few years shows that na- gun off at the wrong time and in ture has not lost her wisdom in the wrong direction. adjusting their life cycle to changes which the human race has not is your companions and their acas yet learned how to meet. But tions. You may be as cautious as gratifying increase in wild life of theirs may cause your arm to now reported on all sides is the be jarred or create a dangerous more widespread acceptance of situation. A few birds may be the principles of conservation and lost by using the unloaded gun their more intelligent application.

a well-based alarm at the deplethe fact that the number of proj- tion of wild-fowl. This year reects approved already exceeds last ports on the hatch, checks made at the flyways in the distant North, and along the migration must take in order to avoid tragsider the result of the research routes to the south all agree that edy is to be certain just what you many species are in much greater shoot at. Particularly in deer abundance than since before the hunting the green hunter is likeyears of greatest drought. The ly to blaze away at any moving reason is not far to seek. Al-

completed, there has been an innearly 1,000 per cent in the acreage devoted to waterfowl refuges. The great Seney Marsh refuge is gains the other day, Dr. Ira M. Gabrielson, chief of the United States Biological Survey, said that the addition of another 3,500 acres of marsh at strategic points

in the breeding range is still an objective. For the hunter, the wise use of otherwise waste land spells good

sport. For every lover of the outdoors, it means a richer country-

GUN GAME BREEDING Fort Davis, Tex. (A)-Antelope

eagles, were killed nine years ago. strong Plott strains.

Camp Chores Glorified By Shindig



Wood sawing and chopping, two very essential camp chores, will be glorified in one of the exhibitions of proper technique by experts in the use of both the ax and saw as well as wood-sawing and chopping contests. At the Shindig last in the wood, at the left, he demonstrates his

year Amos Ritter and Jake Toysish, formed the method,

winning team in the sawing contest, slicing their way through a 24-inch beech log in 26 seconds. featured attractions of the Nahma Shindig for Their saw is seen going into action in the photo Deer Hunters on Monday afternoon. There will be at the right above. Ritter also won the 1938 chopping contest when he quartered a 30-inch section of the log in seven seconds, Burying his ax blade

State Urged To Buy Virgin Pine Near Newberry

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history of American fur farming.

The situation is described as

War conditions in Europe have

biological survey.

Wise Hunter NeverTakes Chances With Firearms

and Has No Regrets

BY CAL JOHNSON Each fall there is a mortality be entirely avoidable if the proper gin pine in this part of the councaution was taken in handling firearms. The deaths are purely accidental and largely due to care- preserved and publicized, local the Newberry area. lessness. If the same principle boosters vision it as a major atof stopping, looking, and listening traction to summer visitors. crossings were applied and the ity is that the Michigan public hunters and owners of firearms al- would cheerfully sanction its pur-

One of the major causes of gununexpectedly. Hunters are prone careful manner. It is all too simple for the triggers to be hit and Some hunters are

nough to drag their guns behind In the first place any gun, and them where they can't even see especially one capable of killing what obstacles may be hit. Others a deer or bear, is a dangerous pull their weapons after . them weapon, potentially a weapon of when they have crawled through It is always wise to know just

which way a gun is pointed. Nev-Many accidents do not happen or let it be directed toward a feloff a stone.

Unloaded Gun Safest A smart practice is to unload gun in going through a barbed wire fence, a dense thicket, or any

Another point to bear in mine chief among the causes of the possible and some inadvertent act method of safety but they won' Only a few years ago there was mean a thing compared to your safety and that of your companions or any hunters in your vicin-

Another precaution which you object. Red caps and red gar though the program has not been ments can't save people from the foolhardy hunter who blazes away crease in the last six years of when anything moves. Let some game and birds get away if by losing them you insure never making a wrong move with a gun. one of these. In reporting these (Copyright 1939, North American

Sportsman's Bureau, Inc.) **Boar Hunts Attract**

Hardy Mountaineers Boar-hunting is a sport that attracts a handful of hardy hunters into the high ridges which divide North Carolina and Tennessee The "Rooshians," as the natives call the boars, began from a single pair imported by an imaginative Englishman years ago. The record-size boar was a 700-poundhave trebled or quadrupled in er, shot some years ago by a number in the Davis mountains young woman hunter. The boars nay and Bay, except during since 2,500 of their enemies, the are hunted with dogs bearing

Sharptails Show Increase In U. P.

on the trees and a still-standing in the union and is perhaps the is underway at Newberry to preserve a privately owned tract of rank undergrowth of ferns and greatest deer population that virgin Norway and white pine herbacious plants, which robbed Michigan has ever had. timber, located near Bodi Lake, many a nimrod of his chances at the flying target, grouse hunters associated with guns that should is said to be the last tract of vir- tions of this north, country. Jos- er to kill one bear, in those areas eph Rahilly, of Newberry, reports which are open during the season.

try.

If this tract of timber could be ken are coming back splendidly in that the grouse and prairie chic-

parts of the western counties.

vate hands there is the danger of the total grouse shot were were killed. shot accidents is lack of caution that it will be cut, removing for- sharptails, whereas this year, the "Grouse are not yet at their

> ays Ruhl, "although somewhat better than last year. The birds may be kept in possession for 60 clung to the thick popples and underbrush, and were hard to shoot. Both prairie chickens and sharptails were extremely wild." Ruhl noted a considerable in-

getting dogs especially trained for through hunters' reports sharptail grouse hunting.

central Europe, the biological European farmers may be shipped survey reports. As a consequence to the United States and unloadbetween 500,000 and 600,000 sil- ed on the American market.

greatly restricted or closed fur ver fox pelts from Canadian and markets in England, France and

Circumstantial Evidence



MORE HUNTERS ARE EXPECTED

Predict 170,000 Persons Will Go Into Woods This Season

The curtain goes up on Michinesday morning and before procoated army tramping the north- to over 300. woods will number about 170,000 162,301 licenses were issued last any additional cold or snow will slant back, resting against a ridge

000 hunters is likely. As usual the best hunting will would find many wandering about balsam or spruce boughs, "shingbe in the vast reaches of deer and offer good hunting. country in the Upper Peninsula where last year, the game census cards returned by the hunters show, 43 out of each 100 hunters killed their bucks. In all, the hunters' returns revealed the total kill of buck deer in 1938 to be 4.809, almost 2,500 more than were killed in any season since the one buck law went into effect in 1921. In the lower part of the

state 23 out of each 100 hunters eported success. It is expected that the number of successful hunters will be even greater this year. This prediction of increased success is based on a census taken by both the State and Federal government that credits Michigan with well over 1,000,000 whitetailed deer spread out over the 22,000,000 acres of deer hunting territory. This is by far a greater number of deer than Despite the prevalence of leaves can be found in any other state

One Buck Limit As has been usual in the past This area of virgin pine covers who were out after the whirr-|few years, hunters are limited to an area of about 1,000 acres. On birds in the Uper Peninsula are one buck deer bearing antlers at it trees are reported as large as now telling stories of better hunt- least three inches above the scalp. among hunters and those who are 12 to 14 feet in circumference. It ing than a year ago in many sec- The license also permits the hold-

host of proposals presented for Others tell of good shooting in the regulations for coincides with that on deer runs tress in the lean-to.

In making deer, the one buck law remains as it has been for some According to Harry Ruhl, chief time now. Bills that would have of the game division of the Con-made the killing of a doe for a ways had their rafety catches on chase by the Conservation De- servation Department, sharptail camp deer and to allow the killwhen not in action, the trouble partment, if that is possible at grouse are increasing in both the ing of does in certain overbrowsed would be minimized to almost anything near a fair price. So Cusino and Seney areas. He says areas where starvation has been long as the tract remains in pri- that last year about 10 per cent prevalent in "hard" winters, all License Fees The license fee for residents is

still \$2.25 and the camp permit, \$3, (to secure a camp permit there must be at least four hunters in roak in the Upper Peninsula," the camp). For non-residents, the license fee is \$25. Venison days after the close of the season.

Hunters are asked to be on the lookout for ear tags on any deer that may be killed and these should be reported to the Departcrease of outstate and southern ment of Conservation at Lansing peninsula hunters in the sharp- with complete data as to where tail areas, indicating that there is and when the kill was made. In a small group of hunters special- their studies of the state deer izing in shooting these birds. A herd, the department workers number of local people, too, are have ear tagged many deer and such animals are killed, studies will be aided. Following out a practice that

has been found effective in past

seasons, conservation officials have announced that the personnel of the law enforcement division will be greatly increased by the transfer of officers from the non-deer country sections of the state. Main highways will be patrolled to check hunters returning home. Locations of the checking stations will not be announced and probably will be shifted from time to time. Hunters are particularly warned against carrying any part of a deer in which the evidences of sex have been destroyed. Frequently hunters have been stopped by the checking patrols and found to be carrying quarters or parcels of venisons. Under the law this is il-

Even Birdshot Is Banned On Bears 'Til Season Opens

ut of season it is well to be careful even if one uses only fine bird Explaining he wanted "to see

Mio-When shooting at bears

the bear hurry away," M. R. Fuller ,afield in southwestern Oscoda county, fired just as conservation officer Verne Dockham, then on patrol, came face to face with a big black bear. Both man and bear were peppered with the fine

"For molesting a bear during the closed season" Fuller later paid a fine of \$10 and \$6.85 costs

in justice court.

TWAS EVER THUS Morgantown, W. Va. (A)—Dr. C. C. Romine took his 12-year-old son hunting after explaining the

fine points of the sport. "Don't be discouraged," he cau-tioned, "if you don't get a wild turkey the first time. Your dad That's right-Romine returned

ty handed; the boy got a fine

U. P. Bear Kill Is Likely To Be Near The 250-300 Mark Skilled Woodsmen Enjoy

Observers' reports are that the bear supply in the Upper Peninsula ranges from about average in some districts to little more than have been seen for several gan's 1939 deer season on Wed- years. However the kill in this section of the state is not expect-pare useful in the summer, in the tection is clamped on the bound- ed to vary a great deal for that fall, especially in cold and chilly

extend spell of warm weather On these poles are laid the flat

permitted to take one bear. That go. does not mean that very many

nominee county during the past front to the lean-to summer 9 bear, damaging stock, were killed in a couple of week. has led to the belief that bear attached. This reflector front of

200 of these animals in the game and are lost territory.

of supervisors requested the Con-Despite the fact that the last servation Commission to restore session of the legislature saw a protection except during the usual juniper boughs in a pinch, for open season. The season which want of a better bedding or mat-Michigan Grayling

Extinct, None Are Caught In 4 Years Lansing-As the closing of the

1939 fishing season brings to four years the period in which no authentic report has been made of this is never borne out so fully a catch of Michigan grayling, the as when you utilize one of these writing of the epitaph of this al- in the autumn of the year. I conmost legendary fish of early tend that it is worth a trip into Michigan need be postponed no the woods just to sleep on a ballonger.

peninsula. A gamey fish though it ties are brought out. had a delicate mouth, graceful in Be sure to carry good maps of motion, beautiful in its markings the region you are going through far and wide to Michigan.

century their decline was well under way. Now they have a place with the passenger pigeon. Montanas Planted

drives coincided with the spawn- other coat and let that also dry. England the two species live in this and come down to nothing. the same waters. Overfishing had Blunt, up and down, edges make fish in a pool, the species is con- make the edges curl. If trimmed sidered unsuited to present-day fishing pressure. A few Montana grayling, a

same species, as some believe, are still planted in Michigan waters by the fish division of the Michigan department of conservation, for experimental and sentimental reasons. Plantings of about 20,-000 were made in 1934, 1936 and 1937. There are now 60,000 ingerling at Wolf Lake hatchery, hatched from eggs furnished by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, which will be planted in the

spring of 1940. A NEST IN ONE Kingwood, Va. (P) — Gunning for squirrels the other day, John Rohr bagged his limit and one

over with one shot. Here's how it He saw a squirvel on the a shot it ran up a tree and into a nest. Seeing the nest move, Rohr shot into it. Five squirrels rained

"Roughing It"; Few

Know How

BY ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN While open-front shelter tents ing whitetails at the end of the in the last few years when it has weather, they are quite out of the month it is expected that the red- ranged from a bit less than 250 question, unless, of course, the tent has an open-front, like the Cold weather has already driv- baker type of tent, which is meant men and women. Conservation en many of the big black fellows for cold weather camping. The Department records show that to their dens for the winter and rude hunter's lean-to is simply a year and with economic condi- put a good many more away to pole between two trees, it having tions bettered an increase of 8,- sleep until spring. Of course, an poles placed a foot or so apart.

> ling" them in a way, by starting Each holder of a deer license is at the bottom and lapping as you A roof like this can be made a hunters succeed in bagging bear, foot thick and would effectively for while last year 44,809 bucks shed water. To add more warmth were reported killed by the deer and to aid in shedding water if hunters last year, the total kill need be, a strip of canvas as wide of bear was 598 for the state, as the slant roof of the lean-to is Upper Peninsula hunters brought laid over the balsam bough thatch, down 270 bear in 1938 with Chip- which, of course, will effectively pewa hunters heading the list by do the job of protection over-taking 42. At the other end of head. To aid in reflecting the the list were Menominee and Bar-aga counties where hunters took the lean-to, it will be found a 7 bear. The kill in Delta county valuable hint to have the canvas

was 20 and in Schoolcraft 13. In- strip that covers the slant roof cidentally, on one farm in Me- of the lean-to extend out in a drop This drop-extension three feet from the ridge-pole to While influenced to a great the front and can be held in place extent by the weather, the varia- with a separate pole, nailed to two tion in the kill of bear has been pieces coming out from either tree slight from year to year and that to which the lean-to ridge-pole is

population is pretty stable. Esti- canvas will catch some of the mates are that there are about 4, heat rays that otherwise go up From time immemorial the bed-The action of the last Legisla- ding or "mattress" of the lean-to ture in removing protection from has been composed of balsam the bear, largely at the insistence boughs. True, balsam boughs are of sheep raisers, met with such an not always to be found, in which outery from hunters and tourists case spruce will suffice, although interests that most county boards either jack pine or white pine will prove little short of a mess. I

have even tried the flat, prickly

mattress, do not cut four foot boughs with much wood rib to them, but rather use as many small, flat boughs as possible placing the boughs, butt end down in the ground, on a slant toward the head, laying one frond after another in a thick mat. The thicker the mat you lay, the softer is your bed, so it is entirely a matter of industry as to whether you

sleep sound or if your bed is hard

and you are wakeful all night.

There is something pleasing about a balsam bough bed, and sam in a hunter's open or lean-to Last known catch of this "trout camp. Balsam boughs are aroof the pines" was made in Otter matic in the summer, it is true, river, near Houghton, though the but it is during the autumn and grayling was properly the trout of throughout the cold weather in lower Michigan as the brook general that their full fragrance trout was the trout of the upepr and beneficently healthful quali-

and, when alive, in its iridescent on any wilderness trip. Sectional coloring, particularly of the long or government airplane maps are wavy dorsal fin, the fish achieved | the best. Get the latest, and, as a fame that brought anglers from stated, if possible, the official government maps. Linen-backed When lumbering began, there maps are the best because they do are records of grayling being tak- not tear. You can back your own en from the streams at dams by maps with cloth more or less sucthe wagon load. They disappeared | cessfully. There is nothing more with the timber. By 1880 they exasperating than a torn map were gone from the Jordan and that defies straightening out, or Boyne rivers. By the turn of the properly and consistently holding together.

The secret in patching boots is to follow the same procedure as in patching an inner tube. Be sure What caused extinction of the that the apot where the patch grayling is still something of a is to be applied is dry, then sandmystery. Destruction of the for- paper all around it. Apply some est may have changed the nature of the cement and permit it to of their streams too greatly. Log dry thoroughly. Then apply aning season and did much damage. The method of applying the patch Introduction of brook trout may is to shave the edges of it with a have hastened the end, though in razor blade so that the edges are its influence. Because grayling it easy for any obstruction against took the hook readily, to the last the boot to loosen the patch or to down to a thin edge this is counteracted and the binding process is perfect. The thinned edge of closely related fish if not the the patch will hold till the cows (Copyright North American

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Marinette - -

SEWARD GRAY BEING SOUGHT

Marinette Man Disappears From War Veterans Home

Marinette, Wis .- A widespread search for Seward H. Gray, 67, 2438 Elm street, a Spanish-Amerlcan war veteran and early resident of this city, was begun Wednesday after his sudden disappearance from Soldiers' home Milwaukee, where he had been taken for treatment nearly two weeks ago. No clues to his whereabouts have been received thus

His absence was not discovered until last Saturday when his daughter, Edith, Clintonville school teacher who was in Milwaukee for the state teachers' convention, went to the hospital to visit her father. Had Not Registered

Piecing together what information they had, officials of the home said the veteran had not registered at the institution and had left the same evening of his arrival. He came to Milwaukee with his son, John, editor of the Diamond Drill, Crystal Falls weekly newspaper.

Col. A. B. Thompson, chief medical officer, said the two were in the waiting room and the only doctor on duty at the time talked to them briefly and was called away on an emergency case, telling them he would return in a few minutes.

The father, according to the son, told the latter there was no use for the son remaining, that he would stay in the waiting room until the doctor returned. The

Thought He Left With Son When the doctor came back, doctor, thinking perhaps the father had returned home with the son, attempted to reach the son at the railroad station, but was un-

Mr. Gray had been a patient at the hospital for about six weeks last spring and had been averse to returning to the institution, a member of the family said today. Hospital records show him to

be 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 155 pounds, has blue eyes and gray hair. He was "well preserved" for his age and walked erectly. Worked for Oconto Firm

Mr. Gray, a filer and sawyer by trade, had been inactive since the close of the Holt Lumber company operations at Oconto about a year ago. He was employed here diring the early lumber days, then went to Canada, and thence to Sagola where he worked for 11 years in the sawmill of the Mr. Gilbert Miller, better chants committee and the Cham-Sawyer-Goodman company. He known as "Square Deal Miller," ber of Commerce is publishing a company for about three years.

Hospital

Mrs. Lawrence Gelina of Cornell was admitted to St. Francis hospital on Saturday. Mrs. Anthony R. Manley and baby have been dismissed.

Classified Aus cost little but do a big job.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Keeping U.S. Out of War Was Problem in 1793, Toc

EEPING clear of Europe's wars has always been difficult for United States. Hardly were the 13 colonies organized after the Revolution when the problem first presented itself. France and England were at

war. Under the treaty of 1778 United States was bound to France. Even Jefferson, shown above on the U. S. 2-cent Louisiana Purchase commemorative, always a warm friend of France, advised neutrality. Hamilton was decidedly pro-British and Wash-ington was caught in the middle. Hamilton declared the treaty,

made with the French king, died with the king on the guillotine.
Washington finally issued a neutrality proclamation. Both Britain and France captured American ships, impressed American seamen. War seemed inevitable.

Citizen Edmond Charles Genet, French envoy to U. S., supplied the solution. Disregarding neu-trality, Genet rallied Americans to the French cause, outfitted privateers, defied Washington. The first President demanded his

recall and got it.

Genet's diplomatic blunder and
John Jay's treaty with Britain
ended the incident. Young United
States came out on the short end,
with a sound drubbing from both
belligerents and no apologies.

An unused vertical pair of the Jefferson 2-cent stamps, shown above, was one of the prize ffems of a recent New York auction. The stamps were issued in 1904 to commemorate the centernial of the Louisiana Purch

Escanaba Legion Observes Armistice



Traffic on Ludington street halted at 11 a, m. Saturday as members of Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, observed their traditional Armistice Day ritual. Facing east at Tenth and Ludington, the Legion's firing squad is shown with the colors and color guard as they gave a salute of three volleys. The salute was followed by the sounding of taps by the Legion bugler.

Escanaba Days Sales To Be Held Nov. 16-18

Shoppers coming to Escanaba Thursday, Friday and Saturday of ington street are participating in this week will find the greatest the event and every one has spearray of merchandise ever dis- cial merchandise at sale prices so played in stores along this city's attractive that every shopper "More Than a Mile of Modern Re- within an 80 mile radius will reson left to take a train back to tail Stores." Figures released by ceive large savings by shopping in the retail committee to the Cham- Escanaba on Thursday, Friday ber of Commerce indicates that more than a million dollars worth the veteran had disappeared. The of merchandise will go on sale at 9 a. m. Thursday morning when retail stores open their doors for this big three day community selling event.

Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS BRIEFS

Grand Marais, Mich. - Alice Tornovish and Evelyn Sayen of Marquette are visiting relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Charles Tremblay has been ill at her home the past few days. Mrs. Ray Meldrum left Thursday afternoon for Detroit to visit find clerks ready for them in relatives. She will stop a day at every store to help find and select Sault Ste. Marie to visit her son, the merchandise they seek. Harold, who is in coast guard training on the boat "Ossipee."

had been with the Holt Lumber and party of friends from Detroit special section that will reach burden would not seem to be hard Grand Marais to spend several weeks at Mr. Miller's hunting

Carl Manila and Frank Champion were business callers in Meominee Wednesday.

Walter Niemi has returned from Mayville where he has been on special fire duty the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frederickson ed to Detroit for the winter.

CLUB MEETS day evening for the monthly meet- Betty Gross, Beatrice Kane, Matt of these are luxuries." ing at the Thomas residence with Elvin Bomaster as host. Christmas Tellier, Joan Vercellino, George party plans were discussed during played during the evening with prizes going to L. Keith Cheney, C. B. Walsh, Miss Louise Basso, and Mrs. Cheney. The very clever score cards and tallies were made by the host, being in the form of line Mitchell, Norma Jean Bennett, Thanksgiving turkeys with tiny hatchets attached.

Refreshments were served by the host at the close of the eveof the ladies.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL The high school scholaste honor roll includes Carolyn Roberts, Jack Boonenberg, Lester Radcliff, and Jack Newberg. The grade honor roll: 4,5 and 6 grades, Louis Ball, Barbara Chilson, Albert Gross, Mary Walsh, Rena McDonald, Verna Mattson, Betty Gross, and Arthur Roberts, Beverly Brunette and Mary Ann Wood; 1, 2 and 3 grades, Myrtle Bal, Chester Brown, Fred Brown, George Gross, Bruce Erickson, Stephen Block, Ruth Oili, Jack Pugh, Roy Hill, Irene Soldenski, Dorlene

Mitchell, Norma Jean Bennett,

Anna Kropp, and Jack Wood. The

More than 50 stores along Lud-

and Saturday. It has been agreed among participating merchants that no merchandise designed for Escanaba Days shoppers will go on sale before Thursday morning when the stores open. All merchants are requesting the public to wait unil Thursday morning before making requests for merchandise to

be held until they arrive at the store. The committee's policy on these community-wide sales is to make values so exceptionally attractive that they cannot accommodate only those persons who isit the stores and select their items personally.

In order to take care of customers with the least possible delay all stores are employing additional sales help. All customers will

The Escanaba Daily Press in co operation with the Retail Merjammed full of bargains for every in the end. housewife and thrifty shopper in the territory.

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grade citizenship roll is as follows: Louis Bal, Mary Jane Bruwho spent the summer at their nette, Barbara Chilson, Albert farm home near here have return- Gross, Ernst Kane, Richard Mulligan, Betty Campbell, Rudy Goupille, Mary Ann Hill, Vernnon Mattson, Beatrice Mulligan, Ar-The "Amity Club" met Thurs- thur Roberts , Mary Ellen Tellier, Nyman, Erna Soldenski, Celina Pegg, Leo Blaisdell, Beverly Bruthe business meeting. 500 was nette, Mary Ann Wood, Elwood Hella, Bruce Erickson, William Peterson, Jack Pugh, Wilma Purple, Parmera Masse, Jack Lee, Adele Mulligan, Ruth Olli, Stephen Block, Irene Soldenski, Dor-Mark Barney, Joan Call, Anna Kropp, Clarence Bal, Myrtle Bal, George Gross, Dolores McDonald, Patricia Mann, Thomas Nieman, ning with the assistance of some Lila Purple, Cora Propst, Jean Radcliff.

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Governor Suggests Giving Cigaret Savings to Charities

Lansing, Nov. 11 (A)-Governor Dickinson appealed today to cently by City Manager George E. 'all mothers who smoke cigarettes" to reduce their ordinary consumption by half during the two weeks following Thanksgiving and donate the savings to

"I am thinking that this alone would take care of every indigent about \$7.50 per person, get off in the localities (where the wo- with lower payments. The Linmen live) that should be taken coin Park rate of about \$26 per care of," the governor declared. He explained that he was sug-

gesting that mothers take the ead, and asking that children and husbands follow their example. "But let us go further," the 80-

urer urged in his weekly open ing in intoxicating liquors turn five per cent over to this fund. cial backlog, to help keep the city Figure it out for yourself and you from going into debt and consewould find that this would take quently increasing taxes. care of all Criticizes Bureaucracy

Dickinson decried the bureaugovernment, and called for a rebirth of private, local charities. governmental relief agencies to commissions and boards which he has repeatedly classed as non-es-

"Every one adds so much to the expense of government," he said sadly.

The governor said an investiour into the executive office coninced him few in any locality who were in actual need were not already receiving help from some official source, in spite of the constant demands for increased state grants and appropriations.

"There will be cases that are not fully provided for before any readjustment can care for them is evident and would occur under same time care for those that are any system," he said. "with no monies-to-take care of pleas extra assistance would mean borrowing money if cared for in the ordin-

Opposes New Taxes

"Members of the legislature in general do not believe there is a ask for Divine wisdom to direct necessity for legislation on this me in the right course." ine and are against new taxes. To borrow means that you must later pay. It isn't shifting the burden but merely postponing it.

"Therefore, to care for any additional cases means that they should be cared for largely by charity. Considering that there are so few in any one locality, the Haven, have arrived in over 50,000 readers in this trad- and the cost if taken care of in ing area. This section will be this way would mean less expense

"I have faith in the people of Michigan," he declared, "that no locality is going to let the few Bargains you want on Classified who must have help suffer. This sympathetic feeling of any locality will gauge the needs of local applicants better than any authority in Lansing or any other distance from home." Promises Economy

Dickinson said the idea behind the two-weeks drive was that at this time of year "we feel like giving thanks, particularly for the blessings that we have-so many "I am suggesting." he said,

that during the last week of November and the first week of December we place a searchlight on our own activities and see where there is a chance to cut into luxuries. What a movement it

Escanaba's city tax levy per City are levied about \$10 each capita is third to the lowest in and other cities in the 10,000 to Michigan among cities of 10,000 50,000 population group make to 50,000 population, according to levies in ascending scale as fol-Development of Municipal Serv- Harbor, Alpena, Ann Arbor, Holices, 1922 to 1938", released re- land, Ferndale, Battle Creek,

Bean. Escanaba residents pay taxes at the rate of about \$8 per person and only residents of Marquette. where the rate is slightly more than \$3 per person, and of Muskegon Heights, where the charge is person is the highest in the population group.

Other Levies Listed The low levy, according to the report, is made possible through city utility ownership, with net rear-old former temperance lec- revenue from four utilities for the year ending last June listed at etter to constituents, "and ask \$72,478. This money was availthat during these two weeks fath- able for city use, it was pointed ers, mothers and children indulg- out, and utility income has in some years been a valuable finan-

"It would be quite impossible for Escanaba to give the services that are given if the utilities were cracy that has grown up in state | not municipally owned. Many cities with much higher rates flud it impossible to make needed im-He likened the development of provements and still maintain service at reasonable standards.' he mushrooming of regulatory So speaks "Mr. Public Servant" in explaining the situation to "Mr. Taxpayer" in the report.

Iron Mountain and Traverse

would start to take care of these people that are so needy while the gation of the appeals for aid that rest of us are wasting so much and demanding that the state take care of them!

The governor again pledged himself to a program of kitcher economy in state government.

"It will be the supreme effor of this administration," he de clared, "to save to the state as much as possible, to relieve graft and extra expense, and at the worthy and must be taken care of by state or local authorities.

"This will have to be consider ed the cold-blooded duty, regardless of praise or votes, and as am not a candidate for anything I can look to Almighty God and



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Taxes, \$6,600; bonds and interest \$8,430; depreciation, \$9,000 and other interest charges, \$215.62. Capital charges, investment dura chart published in the report, lows: Niles, Mt. Clemens, Benton listed at \$8,279.74. Adrian, Owosso, Port Huron, Bay City, Ironwood, Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Ypsilanti, Royal Oak, ating expenses were \$3,515.04, to Monroe, Wyandotte, River Rouge and Lincoln Park.

Net Revenues Shown

The Ironwood levy, the report hows, is about \$15.50 per person; the Sault Ste. Marie levy about \$16 and the Menomine levy a little more than \$16.

Total revenue in the Escanaba electric department for the fiscal year 1938-39 was listed at \$216,-034.94 and total expenses at \$161,433.35, to show a net revenue of \$54,601.59.

Among the expense items were taxes of \$5,400; depreciation charge of \$13,500; an "interest on investment" charge of \$28,800 and "other interest charges" of \$288.36. Capital charges, or investment during the year in the utility were listed at \$12,962.19. Total operating cost was \$113,-

In the gas department, the total revenue was listed at \$65,199.45 and total expenses at \$62,191.68 to give a net revenue of \$3,007.77. Total operating expenses were listed at \$42,498.35; taxes, at \$3,300; depreciation at \$7,500; interest on investment, \$8,760 and other interest charges at \$133.33, these items being added to give the total expenses.

Water Income Shown The average number of gas meters was 2.047 and the average sale per meter was 20,069 cubic

feet per year. The capital charge

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Item was \$4,436.75.

and other expenses included:

which were added tax expenditure

of \$120; interest on investment

costs at six percent of \$480; de-

preciation charge of \$240 and

other interest charges of 58 cents.

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size, Federal Housing Administra-

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An Armistice Day program will be the central feature around ing the year in the utility, was which the program for the regular meeting of the Escansba Lions Gross income of the steam declub at 6:45 o'clock on Monday partment was \$5,225.19 and total evening at the Delta Hotel will be expenses, \$4,355.62, to show a net revenue of \$869.57. Total oper-

Rev. Father Matt Laviolette, pastor of the Holy Family church at Flat Rock will be the guest speaker of the club for the occasion, it was announced by the program committee. Lion A. D. aBranche is in charge of the program of the week.

barns by garages has made deep lots unnecessary.

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land subdivision, residential lots of 50 or 60 feet in width should in depth are usually undesirable not greatly exceed 130 feet in depth. Lots of from 100 to 120 one-quarter of an acre or more in feet in depth will usually be found satisfactory for single-family tion officials say. Replacement of dwellings.

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Associated Press Radio Editor

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New York, Nov. 11-Rudy Val

ee joins the Charlie McCarthy-

evening for the first of four ap-

pearances as guest master of cere-

Ameche. He will conclude the

run in time for Don to return on

December 10. The program, on

WEAF-NBC at 7 o'clock, also will

present Mortimer Snerd as the

dummy opposition to Charlie, as

well as the live talent guests in

the persons of Jean Arthur, Vera

Vague and Lansing Hatfield. Vera

Peace is to be the topic of the

Sunday forums on the networks.

The Chicago roundtable, with Col.

Frank Knox as one of the parti-

cipants, will seek an answer to

"After the Next Armistice-

What?" via WEAF-NBC at 1:30.

The American Forum on WOR-

MBS at 7 will have six college

presidents in a discussion of

ize for peace?" . . . In continua-

saxophonist, Sugurd Rascher, is

to be soloist in the WABC-CBS

concert at 2. Other music: WJZ-

NBC 11 a. m., Radio City concert,

Rachmaninoff compositions;

WEAF-NBC 1 p. m., Dr. Frank

Black's string symphony; WJZ-

opera; WABC-CBS 8, Sunday

Thomas, baritone; WEAF-NBC

Monday's Program

The address of Pope Pius XII

delivered from the Vatican for the

semi-centennial anniversary of the

Catholic University of America

will be replayed by the WJZ-NBC

and CBS chains at 11 a. m. Mon-

day. The Pope's talk will be fol-

lowed by the reading of a message

from President Roosevelt and the

conferring of honorary degrees by

the WABC-CBS Radio Theater at

9 p. m. while on the same chain at

3 o'clock is the weekly concert of

the Curtis Institute, with a pro-gram of Brahms and Bach. . . .

Rochester Civic orchestra concert,

will come to WJZ-NBC at 1:30.

10:15 a. m., Senator Warren G.

of the Republican Party in 1940'

the Women's National Republican

club; WEAF-NBC 9:30, Annual

award and Elsie Wilson talking

on "The International Situation

Through Women's Eyes": Europe

CBS 7 a. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:55, 10

p. m.; MBS 8, 8:15, WJZ-NBC

U. P. Briefs

MISSION IS SUCCESS

opened last Sunday at St. Bar-

bara's church in Vulcan will be

closed with a service at 7:30 Sun-

day night. According to the Rev.

Fr. George LaForest, the mission

night, despite a steady downpour

ance at the service Sunday night

The mission will close with

candle-light ceremony at which

extra chairs and benches.

Papal blessing.

Father Laforest has arranged for

Vulcan - The mission which

9:30, National Radio forum.

-NBC-Chains 7 a. m., WABC

Wallace Beery again

9:30, Primrose string quartet.

"Foreign Affairs".

10 WJZ-NBC 9.

Vague is Barbara Jo Allen.

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Tommy howled and threw his

arms around Joan. He shricked in

her ear but she hardly noticed.

Her eyes swam with happiness as

she watched Dan disappear into

"Hey, snap out of it . . . wake

. . ? Where . . . ? C'mon, tell

She told him as much as she

could in a rush of words. It didn't

occur to her that she ought to be

resting now. This was no time for

convalescence. She'd call her

father just as soon as she could

Tommy stopped short. "Tell me

. . was there a guy named

'Rocco?" she echoed. "Yes, but

Never had there been such &

cene in the Tech dressing room,

Tears actually flooded Bill Slo-

cum's eyes as he smothered Dan

in his arms. Joe Donchek danced

around in his stocking feet and

howled in native Slav. They all

acted like a bunch of Comanches,

hurling helmets into the air in

It took Dan just one minute to

convince Slocum he was strong

enough to play. Slocum slapped

Keith came over and embraced

"Thanks, pal. We're gonna take

'Very little," Keith informed

these guys, aren't me? Any new

him. "We'll steer you on one new

formation . . . and you know all the old stuff."

Dan felt like telling him that

wasn't all he knew, but let Keith

The public address system had

broken the news about Dan and

Joan, and when the Tech squad

raced onto the field, a bedlam of

"Get yourself warmed up good,"

Johnny White advised, "You're

probably a little soft and this is

He wasn't far from right. Bar-

ney Hughes won the toss and

"Okay, Danny boy . . . welcome

. . . let's get 'em . . . let's get

The rest of them took up the

Pitt went into a single wing to

the right. The Tech line shifted

out with them. Dan nosed up

just behind his tackle when the

ball was snapped, and was right

in his diagnosis. They thundered toward an opening but Dan knifed

through and dropped the runner on the line of scrimmage.

Marty Gallagher helped Dan to

his feet. 'I hoped you'd make the

first one . . . I hoped you

The first few exchanges of

downs indicated what was to

come. Theirs was to be a defen-

sive battle. They had to stop For-

rest and McCarroll and wait for a

"No use springing much till we

get a real opportunity," Tommy

panted in their first timeout . . . "Just hold 'em . . . make 'em

punt on third down if we can . . .

But the mighty Pitt forward

wall slowly pushed them back.

Dan and Tony Mangano played up

close, plugging gaps desperately.

down to the Tech 30. First and

10. The Pitt quarter took the

ball from center . . . spun. Hank

Butler, Tech tackle, smashed in

and was mousetrapped beautiful-ly. Hal Forrest took the ball

The Panthers bruited their way

we can't take this pounding long.

break of their own.

would!"

find out for himself, he figured.

him. "Gee, it's swell to have you

how did you . . . ?"
"Wait here," he ordered, "Don't

Tommy pleaded, "What

Rapid River

Rapid River, Mich .- The first meeting of the fall session of the Chris Thomas winning first, Mrs. Home Economics club was held C. Johnsen second, Mrs. O. Pap-Thursday afternoon at the home ineau third and Mrs. Harry Johnof Mrs. Nels Larson. The subject of the lesson was: "Make every stitch count". The work this year promises to be of a very interesting nature. Stitching in its various forms dates back to the early periods in history. We are indebted to the religious orders for what progress was made in needlework during the beginning of the middle ages.

Mrs. Ed Fuhriman is leader No. 1. Mrs. Francis Christiansen is leader No. 2, Mrs. Bessie Larson, alternate, Mrs. Emma Wolf, chairman and Mrs. Tod Ewald Sec .-

The attendance at this meeting was small owing to so much sickness prevalent in town.

It was decided to hold a meeting Dec. 8, the place to be announced later, to which invitations will be issued. Guests to bring their work and their ideas, patterns etc., for exchange and to plan the making of articles for home and gifts, a light lunch will be served and a small fee charged. More on this will given later.

Carnival News The Carnival held at the High School gym Oct. 31 was a huge success from every angle. The sponsors announced it the most satisfactory of any of the carnivals held to date.

The gross proceeds amounted to \$260.89 total expense \$124.62 leaving net proceeds at \$136.27. Phil Hupy of Gladstone. Mrs. on their application. The prize pig was awarded to Henry Lucier of Gladstone won the boys receiving a Marble's E. A. who spoke on the subject of knife and flash light. Ardith "School Finances in Michigan."

town business men will meet at with educational week. the High School gym for a game of donkey basketball, Friday Nov. laugh from start to finish. It is to be used in the coming Red announced that any businessman Cross Drive. his legs too long to play basketball fined to her home suffering from who considers his hair too grey or with the aid of a donkey must a severe cold. furnish a fitting substitute. Alaska Pictures Shown

sound projector, recently purchas- spending a few days at his home The local school used the new ed by the County Board to be in Masonville. used by the township schools, Wednesday. The film shown was and daughter of Milwaukee spent of an educational nature showing the past week with relatives here the sea fisheries of Alaska. The and in Escanaba. very well received, Following the illness of her mother Mrs. Elizashowing an objective test on the beth Truska, film was given immediately the results of which were highly sat- stone and Miss Lilian Lynch of

The machine was operated by Mr. Mason of Escanaba.

The open house meeting which was to have been held Thursday Whitefish to one of the Leslie night at the High School has been Caswell apartments in town. so much sickness prevalent in the daughter Rosellen were dinner postponed for one week, due to community. Bridge Club

Mrs. W. C. Cameron was hos-

tess to the Thursday bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. they may be ready for occupancy Three guests from Escanaba were during the hunting season, four present, Mrs. Robt. Clayton, Mrs. of them will be heated. ling prize and Mrs. Gordon Clark

who won first prize, Mrs. Leslie Doty won low.

A. & J. Bridge Club The A. & J. Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Cronge Johnson Thursday afternoon, Mrs. son the travelling prize.

Personals Mrs. Ed Huff, son Jay and grandson, Jay Jr. of Rock spent Sunday here with relatives, returning they were accompanied by Charlotte Huff who has spent the past several weeks with her aunt Mrs. Cronge Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Whaple returned Thursday from Sault Ste. Marie where she spent two weeks with her daughters, Mrs. John Kniskern and Mrs. Hattle McAllister. Mrs. Frank Gerlach and Mrs. Robert Cavil transacted business

in Escanaba Wednesday. Mrs. Alex Johnson and daughter Laura of Escanaba visited Sunday at the Cronge Johnson home.

Milton Bergman of the Conservation Dept., Marquette, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cavil of Ashland, Wis., called on relatives here Wednesday enroute to Lansing where Mr. Cavil will attend a meeting relative to Indian affairs. They also planned to take in the Michigan-Minnesota football game at Ann Arbor.

Frank Brander, chairman of the Delta County Agricultural Conservation Commission spent Thursday forenoon at the High school Gym to give farmers of the community the opportunity to sign the payment application under the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program and to check the date

L. E. Scott, Ray Labumbard, Wm. Miller, and W. C. Cameron electric lamp. In the amateeur attended the Tri-County Board contest, Patsy Kicer with a vocal meeting held in the Junior High also vocal solo 2nd. In the sale of ing was addressed by Mr. Wesley tickets Dale Tienert was first for Thomas, asst. director of the M.

E. A. Wenner, County Agriculcelving a compact and flashlight. tural agent was a caller at the lo-The High School faculty and ed on club work in connection

John Lemmer and Robert Deo called at the local school Wednes-17. This game promises to be a day and left Red Cross material

Mrs. William Cardinal is con-

Ivon Duranceau who is employed with the Bridges Construction Co. in Marquette County is Mr. and Mrs. William Hruska

Mrs. Chester Lynch of Glad-

Detroit spent Tuesday at the Ed Lamberg home in Whitefish. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doty have

moved from the Roberts home in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lamberg and

guests of Henry Sullivan Sunday in Gladstone. Napoleon Boudah is rushing

Simply Covered With Smartness



This winter's nightgowns, bathrobes and negligees are as feminine and as flattering to the figure as day and evening dresses. The Mrs. Annie Mc Donald of Pitts- smart white robe, above, of white toweling with marine blue accents, Dicture was snown in two sections, burg, Penn., is here called by the is worn by Ann Sheridan, motion picture actress.



TRAINING METHODS By Horace Lytle

work on his tourist cabins that birds with some of my friends and force methods physical punish-Edward Lee, who won the travel- To Rent or Sell use the Classified they have been trained and whether the owner has used force meth-

ods, natural methods or let the dog get along like Topsy. When I go from one field trial I haven't anything against force

to another or when I go out after methods with some dogs if by acquaintances I can't help observ- ment is not indicated. It shoulding how their dogs behave. From n't be necessary to submit any the actions of the dogs at work I dog to mistreatment that may can get a pretty good idea of how break his spirit and ruin him forever. Some dogs react to one style of instruction and some to another.

Some owners forget that their friendship dinner of the American dogs, while highly intelligent, acdogs, while highly intelligent, ac-tually aren't as smart as humans. Woman's association, presenta-tually aren't as smart as humans. It ion of eminent achievement They expect too much of their dogs. I hate to see such owners and don't go out with the type a second time if I can help it. I always try to make close pals

out of my dogs and figure that if I go out of my way to get to understand them they will be inclined to go out of their way to try to please me and to follow my commands and desires. I talk to them a lot and yet

don't overdo the conversation and I think they understand much of what I say to them. At least they react so well that they certainly appear to know what it is all

Don't get the idea that I ever let a dog get away with disobedience and that I am not a strict has been a notable success. Last disciplinarian. I insist on obedience but feel that I can get it best the church was filled to capacity without using punishing methods, Anticipating an overflow attendor subjecting my dogs to physical abuse. They seem to appreciate my thoughtfulness of them and return my kindness by their good

I like to begin working with the congregation will renew its my dogs when they are young and baptismal vows and receive the am very patient with them until they have had ample opportunity to learn the lessons I put them through. They don't get high high school and college work before they have been well grounded in what it is all about. They lears their duties by regular stages and as they absorb what I ach them are given more difficult lessons. Nothing is done hurriedly for with dogs patience is as great a virtue as in any other con-Without boasting I am proud of what my dogs can do and think that treating them reasonable is the cause of their fine per-

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Cavein Traps Five In Wyoming Mine

Rawlins, Wyo., Nov. 9 (P)— Sheriff Glenn Penland said five miners were trapped and killed by a cavein today in a coal mine near Sulphur, 29 miles southwest of Rawlins, The sheriff said volunteers were digging to extricate the

BEHIND THE Radio Around SCENES The Clock

By Bruce Catton

Washington—Experts on labor disputes here believe that the recent history of the textile industry offers a valuable tip to the Edgar Bergen hour on Sunday auto industry in wrangles like the one currently causing a costly stoppage of work in the Chrysler monies in place of the absent Don plants.

Central point of this dispute i the speed at which certain operations are put through.

The union demands a voice in setting that speed. The company replies that to grant it would be a long first step toward admitting the union to a share in the man- the confusion she reaches Sam's agement of the organization. TEXTILE INDUSTRY HIT SIMILAR SNAG

same snag several years ago and Joan to drive to town. got around it to the satisfaction of organized labor and management alike. It did this largely by using the services of a skilled stadium. It was like a pilgrimtechnical staff maintained by the Division of Conciliation of the U. S. Department of Labor. Here's how this body works:

'How can we begin now to organ-A dispute over speed of operations arises in a textile mill. Reption of the talks on the broadcastresentatives of management and ing code, WABC-CBS at 12:45 labor argue and reach no agreewill have Samuel B. Pettingill, former Indiana representative, will speak on "Radio and Free

Epeech. . . . The Europe ancepted. A government technical nounced schedule is: NBC-Chains expert comes to the scene. 7 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6, He makes a detailed stop-7:55, 10 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 2:30, watch study of the operation in question. Then he makes studies Described as the first time for of similar operations in other texthe instrument in a broadcast of the New York Philharmonic, a

his findings. By showing how the operationspeed in the local mill compares gate on the other side of the field with the average for similar plants, and by calling on his own technical knowledge to suggest NBC 4:30, Radio auditions for the ways in which adjustments can be made, he usually is able to sug-Evening hour, John Charles gest a speed which both sides

agree is fair. Sometimes he is able to show Further high spots: WJZ-NBC that by slowing down the speed I, Great Play, 'Romeo and Juliet'; at the spot which has caused the WABC-CBS 4, Hobby Lobby, hartrouble, it will be possible to inmonica playing orang-outang; crease the speed at another point WABC-CBS 7 (west at 9); Orson in the operations. By suggesting Welles play, "The Murder of Rogreadjustments in operations, he er Ackroyd"; WJZ-NBC 2:15 can show how an increased speed Raymond Leslie Buell talking on will profit both worker and em-DISPUTE SETTLED,

NO FACE LOST In any case, the point is that his arbitration is accepted. On the one hand, union griev-

ances which arise over questions of speed are settled without strikes. On the other, the manage-

team I coached on Saturday was and half a cent on another can five. the university. The program closes a three-day observance of the worst I've ever coached at any, mean a difference of millions of the was a roar as Hal Forthe semi-centennial.

Wellson Beauty and to be the worst team I dollars on the year's balance rest took it, moved in behind his time at Yale, the worst team I dollars on the year's balance "The Champ" when he comes to field.

-Coach Raymond Pond of Yale, after Dartmouth whipped Yale, 33-0, Nov. 4.

will originate for WJZ-NBC at for recreational purposes. Twenty- out implying that a union has an home . . . that one was for you 8:30 from both Dallas, Tex., and five miles of trails have been built actual or a theoretical right to ex-New York city. . . Another to numerous points of interest on ercise a voice in shaping manage 'em. Danny boy!" the island; headquarters buildings | ment policies. Guy Fraser Harrison directing, and a dock have been constructed at Mott Island in Rock Harbor, be classed with the setting of Discussion periods: MBS-Chain and facilities will be provided in hour and pay schedules. To that back. He knew how they felt. the spring at Washington Harbor, extent, the record in textiles may Austin of Vermont on "The Role Rock Harbor and Belle Isle for be a useful guidepost to the auto visitors and campers. at the School of Politics held at

· SERIAL STORY JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

leading to the dressing rooms, CAST OF CHARACTERS JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious roed, glamor girl of the Tech suddenly stopped and ran back to Joan. He grasped her shoulders,

off again.

the tunnel.

get to a phone.

Rocco . . . ?"

their delirium.

toward his locker.

back, Danny boy."

stuff?"

sound arose.

gonna be murder.'

cross the field yet!"

his eyes sparkling. "This'll have to do until later." KEITH RHODES-Tech's star He kissed her hastily and dashed

halfback, beaded for All-America DAN WEBBER—the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a

steady, industrious student.

Yesterday: Joan's plan to burn the hideout works. She breaks a jar of coal-oil, sets it affre. In gun, covers Big Ed. Dan, freed, takes care of Sam as he hurries me something or I'll pass out!" into the house. Dan herds the The textile industry hit the two kidnapers into the car, orders

> CHAPTER XXVIII From every direction, people streamed toward the great Tech age, with the huge concrete horse shoe as their mecca.

Tommy Peters, leaning upo his megaphone, stared up at the stands. "They'll hit 75,000 sure today," he remarked to an as sistant.

Suddenly his eyes froze on s spot six or seven rows above him. The Division of Conciliation of There sat Rocco Petrone! Tommy dropped his megaphone. "Take fers its services and they are acover till I get back!" he yelled. and dashed for the Tech dressing

rooms. There was still 20 minutes before the kickoff. It was a bare chance, but Rocco Petrone might tile mills-in as many as 15 or be able to lead them to Joan and 20, sometimes. He comes back, Dan. Tommy swore excitedly as

calls in both sides, and explains he raced to tell Bill Slocum. He raced across the running him on the back and shoved him track. Just as he approached the

he almost stumbled from shock. Dan Webber and Joan Johnson. escorted by three policemen, were being rushed into the stadium. Tommy shricked and dashed to

ward them. "No time for talk now," Dan howled happily. 'Gotta get dress-

He hurried toward the tunne

ment is able to make concessions where concessions are advisable, without in any way admitting that labor is entitled to a voice in setting the policy of the company.

It is admitted that the auto and textile industries are not exactly parallel, and that a procedure which might be fairly simple in the one could be extremely complicated in the other.

For one thing, tremendous sums of money are involved in an chose to kick off. The referee blew auto factory, and costs are shav- the whistle, the Tech line moved ed with micrometers. A saving of forward, and Tony Mangano sent I don't mind saying that the a third of a cent-on one operation the ball end over end down to the

The thing that has been estab- under a full head of steam. There

lished in the textile industry is was a flash of marcon as Joe Donthat determination of the speed at | chek, chortling like a kid with a which certain operations are to new toy, smashed in from the side be conducted can be made a mat- and brought him down on the 14. ter of collective bargaining nego- Joe got up chattering furiously. Young Questions the Headlines the development of Isle Royale tiations. This can be done with-

> Within limits, the matter can cue as they lined up. Dan almost had to fight to keep the tears industry.

CELEBRATED POET

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Poet who is credited with writing "Auld Lang Syne." 11 Wire trapper.

12 Region. 13 Moors. 14 Ketch. 16 Queerer. 18 Marble paving slab 19 Above 21 Male salmon. 26 Neck scarf. 30 Black haw.

31 Proprietor. 34 Balsam. 35 Giraffe type animal. 37 Organ of hearing.

38 Not as many. 39 To soak flax. 41 Since. 43 Pebbly material. 48 Fit for plowing.

The Most Rev. Joseph Casimir 52 Large front Plagens, bishop of Marquette, a guest at the service last evening, hall. expressed pleasure at the manner in which the congregation and its friends have supported the mis-

The bishop, who gave the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in addition to his personal blessing, was assisted by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul, of Gladstone, as deacon, and the Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin of Escanaba, as subdeacon. The Rev. Fr. Norbert Rank, of Florence, was master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Fr. Albert Pleissier, of Iron Mountain, attendant to the bishop.

NEARS PARK STATUS Houghton—Isle Royale, accord-ing to George Baggley, representative in charge, is rapidly ap-proaching National Park status. Only one tract of land remains to be acquired and it is expected this transfer will be made before the end of the year. Formal dedica-tion of the island as a National Park is scheduled for next sum-

In the meantime, the Park ser ice has made an excellent start is Answer to Previous Pumle

53 Profitable. 56 Meadows. 57 Be silent 58 To drivel. 59 Capuchin monkey. 60 He wrote of

the - acts of his country 9 Genuine. folks. 61 He was -by birth.

VERTICAL 2 Was obliged for.

3 To tie.

4 Irish. 5 Musical note. 6 To attempt. 7 The soul

8 Bear constellation. 10 Spike. 13 Many of his poems are

15 He lived in

OP 17 To regret. 18 Male bee. 20 For. 23 Genus of grasses. 24 Energy. TIL 25 Collection of facts. 26 Credit. 27 Grazed.

the 18th

29 Malt drink. 32 Moist 33 Epoch. 36 Wrath. 38 Because. 40 To evade. 42 Celts. 44 Branches 45 Astringent 46 Shoe part.

from the spinning quarterback and sailed through the hole for 47 King of beasts. five yards. 49 Too. Forrest pounded for two more 50 To throb. 51 Secular. 54 Transpor 55 Behold.

before Dan and Marty Gallagher ganged him, Pitt gave it to McCarroll on a deep reverse and the crowd stood up with a roar. The Panther blockers were carrying out their

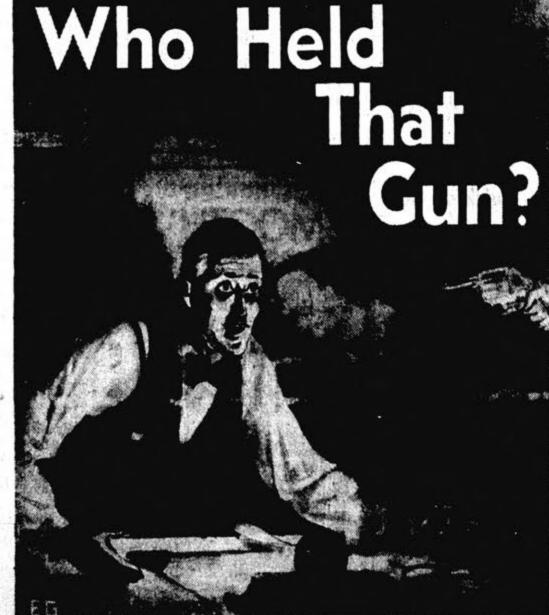
assignments with mechanical perfection. Barney Hughes was ridden out by a wave of interferers and McCarroll cut inside with plenty to spare.

Out of the corner of his eye Dan saw Marty Gallagher go down in a heap and he knew he was the last one on that side of the line who had a chance to stop the flying Pitt ball carrier.

He pounded across the field and trapped McCarroll on the five-yard line in the coffin corner. He lunged forward to make the tackle and was hit at the same

time by the Pitt end completing his downfield blocking score, Desperately Dan flung his stretched hand toward Mo

roll's leg ..., haraly succeeded in tripping him as he went down. Dan hit the tarf hard. A sharp ooking at it. Dan knew he l



5 Would Kill

A Mystery By Tom Horner

Beginning Nov. 16th in THE PRESS

Readers Comment

On Thanksgiving

What do you think about the

changing of Thanksgiving from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23 this year?

Conau . Fisher, teacher, Glad-

stone high school-Looking back,

just this week, into the history of

Thanksgiving I discovered this: A

date was never definitely settled.

It was precedent that established

years. It was merely coincidence

that George Washington proclaim-

ed the last Thursday in November.

holiday. It was left to the discre-

The thing that cuts to the quick

is the fact that our merchants

take the real spirit of Thanksgiv-

ing way from Thanksgiving due

to the fact that they are taking a mercenary aspect by extending the

one week longer. Thereby forget-

which goes without saying is a

The Thanksgiving holiday is de-

the last Thursday in November

has been set aside for Thanksgiv-

The 30th of November was es-

holidays that should not be com-

mercialized. They should not be

STARTING TODAY

NOTE: Today - 4 Com-

plete shows starting at

12:00 - 3:00 - 6:00 -

9:00 p. m.

Adm. 10c - 25c Till 8 p. m.

After 8 p. m., All Seats 250

Note, Monday

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that way.

spiritual blessings.

ion of the various states.

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CLUB LECTURE **MONDAY NIGHT**

Dr. Dumond of Michigan Talks on Current Events

The first of three lectures to be given here under the auspices of the Child's Welfare club in cooperation with the extension division of the University of Michigan will be presented Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium by Dr. Dwight L. Dumond, associate professor o thistory at the university.

Dr. Dumond will talk on Curent

Dwight Dumond was born at Kingston, Ohio, received his A. B. from Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, his A. M. from Washing university and his Ph. D. from the University of Michigan.

He served with the American Expeditionary Forces from 1917

Dr. Dumond became assistant professor of history at Washing-ton university in the summer of 1927, an instructor in Political Science of the Washington University Extension department 1927-28; a Fellow in History, Unlversity of Michigan, 1928-29; Acting Professor of History, Ohio Wesleyan university 1929-30; and assistant professor of history, University of Michigan, 1930.

can Historical association and the Mississippi Valley Historical asso-

Dr. Dumond has edited two volumes of newspaper editorials for the American Historical association under the Albert J. Beveridge Memorial Fund.

He was invited by the University of London, England, to give a March of this year.

At the University of Michigan, Dr. Dumond teaches the following courses in history: The History of the South Since 1860; The History of the South, Ante-Bellum; The History of the United States in the Civil War and Reconstruction; and Seminar in Anti-Slavery Movement.

A meeting of the social committee will be held at 7 o'clock at the history room located in the senior high school near the assembly room. The meeting is called by Mrs. Howard Sundblad, chairman. On the committee are the Mesdames H. J. Miller, Herbert Lundmark, Walter Tang, C. C. Strickland, Hilding Norstrom, G. K. QLierman, August Feldt, and the Misses June Rosenblum, Cornelia Henderson, Gertrude Kee and Eline Swanson.

Social

Bridge Club Mrs. William Mineau entertained the members of her bridge club

at her home, 1012 Montana avenue, on Friday evening. Two tables of contract were formed with Mrs. Ed Jacobson receiving the first prize and Mrs. Alfred Hart, second. Mrs. Hart

also received the eighty-honor A delicious luncheon was serv-

ed at the conclusion of play.

Birthday Party Joyce and Richard Pelkey were pleasantly honored at a party on Friday afternoon at the home of Clarence Carriere ___ 15 their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Theo. Van Gysel ____ 12 Pelkey, on the occasion of Joyce's Byron Skellenger ____ 9

day anniversary. Games were played during the Leo Weingartner ____ 11 afternoon and Joseph Trucky, Jr., played several Hawaiian guitar K. E. Bakkum _____ selections and there was also a Russell Sellenger ____ duet by Joyce and Joseph. A delf- Harold Nelson _____ cious supper was served at five Harold Switzer ____ 12 o'clock and the honored guests John B. Mathy ____ 15 were presented with a number of M. Fickes _____ 15 Cleve Krout _____ 12

beautiful gifts. Those present were Pauline Johnson, Joseph Trucky, Jr. Dickie Stade, Bernita Girard, Grandma Pelkey, Billy, Richard, Shirley and Stanley Johnson, and Joyce Pelkey.



Debates Open Here Monday

Gladstone high school debate team which will Left to right, Paul Cowen, Sam Cassidy, Coach Russell Skellenger, Barbara Riley, Alice Dehlin. compete in its opening argument of the preliminary series Monday night here against Ishpeming.

High individual, 3 games: Chas.

653; Chas. Swedberg, 614.

Kenneth Schmitt ____ 15

Howard Sundblad ___ 15

Chas. Weber ____ 15

E. H. Heussner ____ 14

Norman Peterson ____ 15

Norman Knutson ____ 5

Ernest Cowell ____ 12

Clarence Erickson __ 15

H. J. Bray _____ 15

C. E. Hawkins ____ 15

Soren oJhnson _____ 15

John Wahiowak ____ 15

Wm. J. Noreus ____ 15

George Mathison ____ 14

Harold Myers _____ 15

Ray Wahiowak ____ 15

Lewis Empson ____ 12

Wm. Renard _____ 12

Ray Jahnke ____ 3

Chas. Green _____ 15

Raymond Long ____ 15

Leroy Christian ____ 15

Wm. Gabrielson ____ 12

E. H. Heussner, 583.

Troop 58 to Hear

Scout Executive

Members of Boy Scout Troop 58

The dinner will be prepared by

ning in All Saints' parish hall.

High, 3 games: Rotary I, 2647

Wahoos, 2562; Sunrise, 2579.

High single game: Rotary

13; Sunrise, 898; Wahoos, 898.

Campbell, 630; C. Erickson, 589

High individual, single: C. Er

Frank Quinn _____

Walter Johnson ____ 9

Torval Kallerson ----

W. Maynard, 237.

High individual, single:

National

Frank L. Richel ____ 15

Steve Carriere ____ 15

M. Strong _____ 15

Wm. Brown _____ 12

Walter Bury ____ 9

He is a member of the Amer-Close Races Crop Up In Local Men's Bowling Leagues

High single game: L. B. Stok-ers, 1010; Lieds, 989; Marble Two close races for local bowling honors are developing in the Arms, 989. series of lectures in February and local men's league. In the American, the Marble Arms five came up to tie with the Lions for pacesetting honors while in the National, the Sunrise and Wahoo teams both pased the Teachers, last week's leaders, and are tied for the top spot

American-Foresters vs Lions; Marble Arms vs Lieds, L-B Stokers vs Billygoats National-Teachers vs Sunrise,

vs. Wahoos. League standings:

١		W.	L.	Pc
٠	Lions	12	3	.80
'	Marble Arms	12	3	.80
۰	Lieds	8	. 7	.53
٠	Billygoats	5	10	.33
۰	L. B. Stokers	5	10	.33
,	Foresters	3	12	20
	Nations	1	VAC. 1	
1	1000000	W.	L.	Pc
	Sunrise	. 9	6	.60
ŀ	Wahoos	9	6	.60
١	Teachers	. 8	7	.53
	Rotary I	. 8	7	.53
- 1		1000	-	

Rotary II _____ 6 Individual averages: American

Chas. Swedberg ____ 15 199 Wm. Wright _____ 15 186 Walfred Lindberg ___ 12 Joe Stambulich ____ 15 Walter Van De Weghe 12 W. S. Skellenger ____ 15 Don Buckmaster ____ 15 W. Acker _____ 15 Wallie Maynard ____ 15 Arnold St. Peter ____ 15 Phil LeGault _____ 15 Floyd Van Daele ____ 15 Walter C. Lied _____ 15 V. P. Johnson _____ 15 165 H. Sundbled, 225; K. Campbell, 164 ninth and Richard's second birth- Harold Peterson ____ 12 Allan Gillis _____ 6 F. Britten _____ 15

Ishpeming Negatives to Oppose Gladstone High Trio

Swedberg, 662; J. Stambulich, With Ishpeming high negatives furnishing the opposition, Russell Swedberg, 245; C. Swedberg, 242; Skellenger's Gladstone argument, the first of the prelimhigh school assembly room, start-

> "Resolved: "that the federal government should control and operate all railroads" is the quesof Michigan this year.

Coach Skellenger, who is handling debate work for the first time, has selected Alice Dehlip, Barbara Riley and Paul Cowen with Sam Cassidy as alternate as the team to represent Gladstone high Monday night. All, except Miss Riley, were members of last

Lindbom and orrine Peterson with Thomas Mudge as alternate. Their 156 coach is Miss Pauline Renne. Judges of the debate will be

Snyder and Cladence Zerbel of Escanaba.

High individual, 3 gams: K at 6:30 o'clock for a planned potickson, 233; Geo. Mathison, 236; day by Conan E. Fisher, super-

> there is to be a program of entertainment with the bi-monthly business session completing the evening's activities.

the troop under the direction of Ray Billings, scoutmaster.

utive in this area. Guests at the dinner will be Commissioners Fred Schram, Walter Van De Weghe, Eugene Noblet and Norman Harris.

City Briefs

Wallace Wellman of Stephenon is spending the week-end To Rent or Sell use the Classified visiting friends and relatives. Dick Wasbotten, Duluth, is visiting with friends and relatives over the week-end, and also attended the Escanaba-Gladstone

rame on Saturday. of his parents in Hubbell, Michi-

Monday morning for Rudyard, Mich., where she will be bridesmaid at the wedding of Pearl
O'Conner and Angust Savoie.
Mrs. R. J. Riley and son, Morris, arrived Friday from Lansing
for a visit here with friends.

Announce Pairings For Smear Tourney

Play in the Holy Name smear tournament at All Saints' parish hall is to be held Monday night this week, instead of Tuesday as

Pairings, listed by team cap-tains, are A. Creton vs. A. Texmunt, W. LeRoux vs. M. Lencrete, O. Wilmotte vs. A. Minne,

Every merchant will agree that the 23rd of November for Thanks-FIRST DEBATE giving Day is more favorable to business. I like that date because 131 126 122 we have an extra week to retail our Christmas gift merchandise. W. Peffer 9 122 High, 3 games: Lieds, 2923; Marble Arms, 2821; L. B. Stokers, signated by proclamation every year and it is only by custom that

school debate trio will get its first test here Monday evening. The inary series, is to be held in the ing at 7:30 o'clock.

tion being debated in high schools

160 year's team. The ishpeming trio is compose of Robert Anderson, Lorraine

Supt. John Lemmer, Miss Helen

The debate is open to the pub-

Methodist Church School Board Will Meet Tuesday Night

The Methodist church school board will meet Tuesday evening luck supper and its bi-monthly meeting, it was announced yester-Following serving of the supper

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Wm. Heslip and

the Misses Lillian Vine and Wave At Dinner Monday During church school Sunday morning, Paul Cowen, delegate of the church school to the recent vill enjoy a dinner Monday eve-Older Boys' conference, will re-

Briefly Told

port on the meeting.

Sunday School Teachers-Sunday school teachers of the Mission Covenant church will meet a 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the parsonage.

Boy Scouts-A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 is scheduled for Monday evening at .? o'clock at the Methodist church.

Ken Cannon vs. A. Mineau, I Alworden vs. B. DeHooghe, Wm. Gamache vs. E. DeWal, J. La-Lawrence Johnston is spending Porte, vs. N. Harris, P. Standing the weekend visiting at the home vs. J. Sepic, A. Wilmotte vs. C. VerHamme, A. Sawyer vs. J. Cannon and R. VanMill vs. H. Le-Miss Edith Legault is leaving Gault.

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Miss June Rosenblum, teacher, really doesn't make much difference to me, but I like the idea of Holiday Change Christmas and Thanksgiving being farther apart.

As far as President Roosevelt own prerogative.

the date we celebrated so many merchandise. The first Thanksgiving was

the pilgrims forgot all about it Miss Lillian Vine and Miss Dor- dissenting. for a few years. They celebrated again for a few years, then again it was forgotten for 30 or 40 as a thanksgiving day. However, it wasn't observed as a national

It really doesn't seem like days away.

A. T. Sohlberg-We have ample taking things in his own hands if reasons to be grateful. We have 364 or 365 full days in which to he feels it is to the interest of the reason to be thankful for 3000 be thankful beside the one set R. J. Rains, manager, Ben the privilege of living without fear. We have reason to be grate-Franklin Store, Gladstone—I ap-

held in October. The second year should observe the same day.

othy McQuown, teachers, Central school-For sentimental reasons the fact that the president has is handling the prosecution while years. During the Civil War in we would rather have Thanksgiv- seen fit to select another date for Arsenault is being defended by years. During the Civil War in ing observance on the last Thurs- our annual Thanksgiving festival. Att'y Richard Nebel of Munising. ed the last Thursday in November day in November as we have in It is our privilege to break with the past. If we are going to have tradition, if we wish. In my opin- Room or House For Rent? Use our holidays changed so the mer-lion the date should be advanced the Classified page for results.

holidays is lost.

ist Ward school, Gladstone-It Thanksgiving is only about 10 But we are glad they left it on a Thursday anyway.

majority of the people, it is his miles of water on each side of us; aside by presidential proclamafor unfortified borders; and for tion. prove of the early date, it gives us our people and resources to promore time to display Christmas vide for their needs. Our present Regarding the day being cele-brated on different days in other states it is too had there is a constates it is too bad there is a con-troversy. The nation as a whole proclamation instead of by de cree; for the privilege we have of

I am not greatly disturbed by

It spoils the true spirit of the day, seems to us the true spirit of the would break up the last half year About two months from the Fourth of July to Labor Day. About the same length of time to Thanksgiving, and a similar period until New Years, the only legal holiday at the mid-winter season. In the meantime we have

Arsenault Trial Continues Monday

After a day and a half of testimony, the case of Peter Arsenault, Munising, charged with possession of an illegally killed deer, was continued until Monday.

The case is being heard before Justice of Peace Alger Strom. Prosecuting Attorney Wm. Miller



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6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th street or Phone 2052. 9324-290-tf PLEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished, heated, private bath and entrance. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 9459-302-6t FIVE-ROOM modern cottage. Inquire 410 GARAGE located at 320 S. 12th St. Reasonable rent. Inquire upstairs. C-311-3t

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Real Estate

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636 N. 20th St. 9602-315-2t

FOR SALE—25-35 Winchester repeating rifle \$12.50. Inquire after 6 p. m. 815 S

9595-315-2t HOUSE-TRAILER, all steel body, oil heat Will sacrifice for immediate sale, \$350.00 A. M. Benedict, 23rd and Ludington Phone 1730. 9603-316-3t Order your Christmas trees now by phone Ed Gordon, 559 N, 9th Street, Gladstone Phone 306. G977-316-3t

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Aldage Gour, who passed away one year ago, November 13, 1938.

You bade no one a last farewell, You said goodbye to none.
You said goodbye to none.
Your loving heart had ceased to beat,
Before we knew it, you were gone.
More and more each day we miss you,
Friends may think our wound is healed.
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.

Sadly missed by his parents, MR. AND MRS. FELIX GOUR.

9697-314-1t

Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



Lil' Abner

THAR YO'GOE'S AGIN CALLIN' ME BY SOME STRANGE BOY'S NAME CHUCKLE! CHUCKLE ABNER!







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By Fred Harman UM-M--WHAT BRINGS A BEAUTY LIKE THAT HERE!

Boots and Her Buddies









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Freckles and His Friends

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL US BEFORE THAT YOU DIDN'T EVEN SWEEP OUT ROOM 204 THE NIGHT BEFORE THE EXAMINATION? IT

WOULD HAVE CLEARED UP

EVERYTHING !





By Blosser

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

"An' just what makes you think you can use a guest towel? I didn't invite you to come over this afternoon."

Michigan Is Prepared To Battle Pneumonia

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 10 naw, and Dr. J. D. Brooks, Grand (A)-Thousands of tiny glass vials Rapids. will constitute Michigan's line of defense against pneumonia this

This was revealed today as Dr. A. B. Mitchell, of the State Department of Health, outlined Michigan's plan for combating pneumonia in an address before the 19th Annual Michigan Public Health Conference.

Dr. Mitchell said the state is now prepared to supply pneumonia serum to any patient whose case has been typed and established by one of 200 designated Safe Methods Of: laboratories.

This serum, which was distributed for the first time last year, has been made available after three years of work by the State Department of Health. This winter. Dr. Mitchell said, it will be available for types one and two of pneumonia. Approximately 50 per cent of all cases are represented by these types, he said.

The state legislature started work toward preparation of pneumonia serum with a \$50,000 grant which has been renewed annually.

Copper, zinc, manganese, cohalt and other minerals formerly considered as harmful impurities in food actually promote health, Dr. Amelia Lautz, chief of the nutrition division of the State De partment of Health, said in an address.

Dr. Henry Vaughan, Detroit health commissioner, became president of the Michigan State Public Health Association this morning. The president-elect for 1941 is Dr. Floyd Towne of Mt

Other officers elected included: vice-president, Mrs. Lena Sherman, Mason; secretary-treasurer, Miss Marjory Delavan, Lansing; member of the council of governors of the American Public Health Association, Dr. John L. Lavan, Grand Rapids; directors for one year, Dr. C. I. Webb, Gladwin, and Dr. W. K. Davis, Lansing; for two years, Miss Edna Hamilton, Detroit, and Dr. Carleton Dean, Charlevoix, and for three years, Dr. V. K. Volk, Sagi-

The membership recommended to the board of directors that the 1940 convention be held in De troit in conjunction with the national association's meeting.

Other officers elected included ice-president, Lester Griffiths. Menominee; secretary - treasurer, L. L. Miller, Lansing; directors, Russell Franklin, Mason; William Gibson, Hillsdale; John Vogt, Mt. Pleasant; C. I. Webb, Gladwin, and Frank Manning, Newberry.

Weight Control

A simple, sensible booklet which shows the relation of foods to weight, and how to control from Oak Park, Ill., and will re your weight without using medicines, trick diets, or apparatus. In Grogan and daughter, Mary Jo. its 32 pages, telling in a plain who have spent the past month way about vitamins, calories, proteins, carbohydrates, and all the and Mrs. J. L. Doyle.
other food essential terms, and Mrs. C. E. Kaye returned Satreducing, you will find the scien- urday to Battle Creek, Michigan, 7 tific facts in everyday language. following an extended visit here Includes menus for weight in- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. 7 P. M. crease, and shows how to make J. Ward, South Mackinac avenue. daily menus to keep your weight under control, without starving or stuffing. Ten cents in coin to Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Olson in cover cost and handling will bring Munising. you the booklet.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"No, dearie, no more blind dates with football players this week-I'm not quite ready to begin the career of a tackling dummy."

KEN L GUNDERMAN MANAGER

CLUBS TO HEAR

MANISTIQUE

Bowling Notes

Sen. George McCallum Will Give Address Tribune _____

Senator George McCallum, Ann Arbor, state tax authority. will address a joint meeting of the Manistique Rotary club and Lions club here Monday noon at the Legion Cottake. He will discuss

Monday Noon

Sen. McCallum, who is a former resident of Manistique, is chairman of the senate tax committee. E. LaBar _____ The regular meeting of the Lions club, usualy held on Tuesday evening, has been cancelled.

Young Democrats Plan Roundup Here

At a meeting of the Young Democrats of Schoolcraft county held Thursday evening at the courthouse, plans were made by the local organization for a party round-up to be held Thursday,

Committees appointed at neetin gare as follows: Invitations: Vern Johnson chairman, Harvey Ekdahl, Leo

Party: Art Anderson, chairman, Dave Cooper, Fred McGregor. Refreshments: Clarence Cowman chairman, Leo Dean, Dan Ol-

Speakers: Leonard Multhaupt chairman, John Dee, Alfred Boyd Entertainment: Dan Harrington, Wm. Mattison, Denis Gouin Milke Salters.

Memberships: Sylvster Rubic Henry Powers, Clarence Thorell. Finance, Harvey Ekdahl, chair- H. Nelson ____ 21 an, Nels Halsey, Albert Mul-

A report of the state convention C. Hartman ----at Port Huron was also given by L. McNally -----Leonard Multhaupt, who was elected terasurer of the eleventh A. congressional district at the con-

City Briefs

J. A. Grogan arrived Saturday turn today accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson M. are spending the week-end with

to spend hunting season friends and relatives here. John L. Doyle has returned to his home from Bay City where he 8:15 P. M. has been a patient at the Bay City hosptial for the past few weeks. P. M. His condition is much improved.

Mrs. Mary Leonard has been dismissed from the Shaw hospial and is now at her home.

Local Debaters Meet Escanaba In

Manistique affirmative team met the Escanaba negative team in a non decision debate at the American Legion cottage here

The Manistique debaters were Evelyn Wood, George Erickson and David Shinar. The question debated is the one used in all interscholastic debates in Michigan this year, "Resolved. That the federal government should own

practice purposes and was not an official debate. Manistique's first decision debate will be held here next Fri-

day, Nov. 17, when the local affirmative trio meets the Soo nega-

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H. Chapman _____ 12

D. Lindquist _____ 18

Nov. 13-Schusters vs. P. M.,

Nov. 14-Nat'ls. vs. Peds, 7 P.

Nov. 15-Ethiopians vs. Tigers,

Nov. 16-Badgers vs. Cards,

National League

Alleys No. 3 & 4

Nov. 13-Rexalls vs. Sham-

Nov. 14-Browns vs. Fords,

Nov. 16-Giants vs. Pirates

Nov. 17-Buick vs. T. T. 8:15

Ladies League

7:15 Tribune vs. Luxury Liners

9:00 Power-Lites vs. Johnsons

Friday, Nov. 17— 7:15 Schuster's vs. Helen's

Wednesday, Nov. 15-

9:00 Ruby's vs. Girvin's.

City League

Monday, 7:15-Eat Shop vs.

Monday, 8:50-Malloy Signs vs

Tuesday, 7:15-Miller - Moran

Tuesday, 8:50-Cliff's vi

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9 P. M.

8:15 P. M.

Beauty Shop

Manistique Agency

Schuster No. 2

s. Inlands

Arthur Van Hause and Mike Zast, of Milwaukee, have arrived rocks. 8:15 P. M.

Practice Contest

Friday night.

and operate the railroads." The contest was principally for

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Headaches?



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P. P. Stamness OPTOMETRIST

PROF. DUMOND TO SPEAK HERE

University Professor to Give Lecture Tuesday At Women's Club

L. Dumond, associate professor of hisory at the Univer-Middle Way," at a meeting of the bers are urged to attend. Manistique Women's club here Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14. The meeting, which was originally scheduled for Nov. 21, has been advanced a week.

Prof. Dumond has been a professor of history at the University 142 of Michigan since 1930. Previously he was an instructor at Wash-138 ington university, and Ohio Wes- ning in the K. of C. hall. A social leyan. He is a member of the hour wil Ifollow the business 135 American Historical association meeting with Mrs. Lottle Weber and the Mississippi Valley Histori-132 cal association, Prof. Dumond edi- the Christmas part yat this meetted two volumes of newspaper editorials for the American Historical association under the Albert J. 126 Beveridge Memorial Fund.

Prof. Dumond, who was born in Kingston, Ohio, received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the Baldwin-Wallace college at Berea, O. and his master's degrees at Washington university. H ereceived his 121 doctorate at the University of 121 Michigan.

Hostesses for Tuesday's meeting are Mrs. Russell Watson, 118 chairman; Mrs. P. N. Tanis, Mrs. R. B. Wadell, Mrs. D. J. Ward, Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. O. E. Wassberg and Mrs. W. R. Fair-

Donkey Basketball Game Will Provide Plenty Of Laughs

There will be fun galore for the spectators when John Kelly's Pedagogues meet Norman Jahn's 102 Bonecrushers in a donkey basketball game here Wednesday eve 99 ning at the Manistique high school gymnasium. The game is for the 98 benefit of the Manistique Milk 98 Fund.

Kelly's Peds will boast such stalwarts as Frank Jehle, Bill 92 Cook, Wayne Martin, Art Hall, Carl Olson, Oscar Wassberg, Lauritz Reque, and Lauritz Drevdahl. and, of course, Kelly himself Jahn will send into the fray Jack

> Schusters No. 2 Thursday, 7:15-Dr. Radgens

> > WANTED

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PHONE 75

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Cleaning Upholstered Furniture

Fancy Work Sale-The Bethany Society will sponsor a fancy work sale on Saturday, December , in the Kefauver and Jackson

Ladies' Aid will sponsor a rum- between love and wealth and se mage sale on November 17-19 in

Week Is Observed

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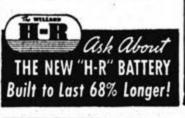
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Longhorns, 20-0, while Rise and

Arkansas played to a 12-12 draw.

Texas Christian won from Tulsa

In the East, Penn State, Pitt

and Harvard all overturned bet-

ting favorites. Pitt stopped Carne-

gie Tech, 6-0, on a pass from Ed-

gar Jones to Bob Thurbon in the

last two minutes; Penn State

shocked the experts with a 10-0

decision over Penn, and Harvard

swarmed all over Army to win,

A late pass by Jack Naylor to

Gus De Augustinis earned Colum-

bia a 19-13 decision over Navy;

Yale and Brown played to a 14-

14 draw; Holy Cross won from

Temple, 14-0 and Manhattan halt-

ed West Virginia, 19-7. Rutgers

and Georgetown each remained

unbeaten, the former winning the

Middle Three title by beating La-

swamped Maryland, 20-0. Wesley-

an defeated Williams, 13-0, and

Southeastern conference tilts, the

former from Florida, 6-2, and

Vanderbilt from Sewanee, 25-7.

and Washington upset California's

Michigan State put up a fine

Denver won from Colorado

State, 13-6, in the leading Moun-

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won the Little Three crown.

Notre Dame And Michigan Are Victims Of Upsets

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Much - Defeated Gophers Show Old-Time Pep for 20-7 Verdict

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 11 (A)
-Much-defeated Minnesota, which has taken a gridiron cuffing most of the season, displayed some of its old time power to crush Michigan, 20 to 7, here today before 64,945 shivering fans.

The Big Ten champions, experiencing one of their worst seasons in years, completely took the play away from the favored Wolverines by rolling up touchdowns in the first, third and fourth periods. For Michigan, whose title hopes were blasted a week ago by an inspired Illinois eleven, it was the second successive loss in a season that began in brilliant fashion and now seems destined to end on a dismal note.

Title Hopes Glimmer

With the triumph went the "little brown jug." one of football's historic trophies, and hopes of the Wolverines for a chance at the Big Ten title.

Hardly had the customers settled in their seats before Minnesota, carrying the fight all the way, had a touchdown with Halfback Harold Van Every hitting pay dirt from two yards out after less than eight minutes of play.

even terms. Then Van Every's center, is No. 88. running mate, Haflback George Franck, cut loose with a 59-yard terback, found determined Gladtouchdown run that took the stone opposition from Dale Minheart out of the scrappy Michigan nick, end, and Marble as they

Still the Gophers kept driving and in the final period, after a is No. 81. pass interception had given them the ball, they staged a 64-yard march down the field that ended with Bruce Smith, substitute halfback, and a star in his own right, going over from the two-yard line.

Michigan was a constant threat but the mighty men of the north held its highly touted offense in check until the last stanza when, in desperation, the Wolverines took to the air and scored when Halfback Tom Harmon fired a touchdown pass to Halfback Paul Eastern High 0. Kromer to climax a 73-yard drive

Franck Sets Stage

Statistically, the Gophers had the better of it, piling up 2921 yards from scrimmage to 83 to beat the Wolverines at their own game. They tried only four passes -which they needn't have doneand gained nothing while the Wolverines completed 10 out of 30 tosses for 172 yards to keep them in the contest. The Wolverines had an edge in first downs, 11 to 10.

Franck, one of the speedlest backs in the middlewest, set the stage for the first Minnesota score when he got off a 61-yard boot, the first of two superb punts, that Kromer let roll out of bounds on Teachers 0. the Michigan 4.

Michigan temporarily got out of trouble but the next exchange of kicks gave Minnesota the ball on the Michigan 39 and the drive

On third down, with four to go. Franck took the ball on a reverse, circled around his left end, eluded Harmon, and went to the twovard mark, where he was finally brought down by Kromer. Two plays netted less than a yard but on the third Van Every slid through his right tackle for the score. Quarterback Joe Mernik added the point from placement.

Kick Goes Wide Thrice in the first half Michigan reached Minnesota territory. Twice the Gophers, supposedly weak defensively, held and another time stopped a drive with a pass interception by Van Every in

the shadow of his own goal posts. kosh Teachers 0. It looked for a time like anybody's ball game as the third tral (Wis.) State Teachers 0. period opened. Both teams exchanged kicks and then, with the ball on the Minnesota 39, Franck | fore the game ended. took things into his own hands.

On the second play after getting the ball the speedy Franck broke! through his left tackle, reversed Pederson (C) LT _____ Savilla dary wide to his right, and ran 59 Bjorcklund ___ C __ Kodros (C)

lost the ball on downs, regained it | Sweiger ____ FB ___ Westfall and started another down field march that ended with Van Every Minnesota _____ 7 0 6 7-20 intercepting a pass that touched Michigan _____ 0 0 0 7-- 7 off the Gophers' final march.

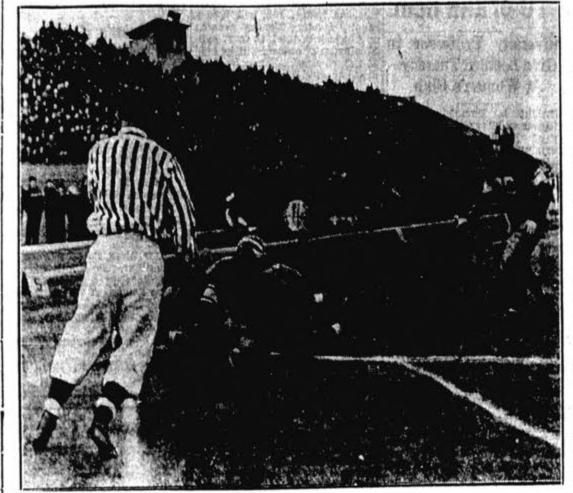
36. Bruce Smith hit around his (substitute for Franck). Points right end for 32 yards, added 22 more several plays later that took | Pederson (placements). him to Michigan's five, and then hi over left tackle for the touch- Kromer. Point from try after

Harmon Fumbles

Bjorcklund stood watching him Gould, Johnson, Bartelt. and scooted down the sidelines

with pursuers hot on his trail. A few minutes later Michigan, mainly on passes, drove to the Minnesota 19, where Harmon fumbled on fourth down, the Gophers recovering. Minnesota started out again, going 51 yards to field; field judge, George Simpson, with Wisconsin in possession on 0 victory over a favored Army Michigan's 18, before losing the Wisconsin; head linesman, Lavern the Illinois one-foot line as the team today before 45,000 at Har-

Merle Pfotenhauer Scores; Barron Stopped



Capt. Merle Pfotenhauer ended up on his nose over the goal line for the first touchdown of the game yesterday, with Eddie Zerv-From then until the third period ic, Gladstone fullback giving him the two teams battled on fairly the bear hug. Marble, Gladstone

Bobby Barron, Escanaba quarstopped his run around left end late in the game. Peterson, tackle,

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Escanaba 38; Gladstone 0. Menominee 0: Marinette 0 (tie) Kingsford 14; Iron Mountain 6. Flint Northern 14; Saginaw

COLLEGE-MIDWEST Iowa 7; Notre Dame 6. Minnesota 20; Michigan 7. Purdue 3: Northwestern 0. Illinois 7: Wisconsin 0. Ohio State 61; Chicago 0. Nebraska 7; Kansas 0. Marquette 21; Iowa State 2. Boston College 20; Detroit 13. Boston U. 13; Cincinnati 6. Oklahoma 13; Kansas State 10. DePauw 48; Earlham 6.

Lake Forest 39; Wabash 0. MacAlester- 21; Eau Claire (Wis.) Teachers 0. Central (Mich.) Teachers 33; Vayne 6.

Albion 13; Hope 7. Butler 12: Western (Mich.)

Augustana 12; Detroit Tech 6 Ball State 16; Valparaiso 7. Beloit 20; Lawrence 0. Illinois Wesleyan 7; Millikin 6 Hillsdale 50: Olivet 0. Gustavus Adolphus 21; St

Ripon 27; Carleton 0. Milwaukee Teachers 13; La Crosse Teachers 7. Iowa State Teachers 14: South

Dakota 0. South Dakota State 34; Mornngside 13.

St. Norbert 13; Carroll 12. Denison 13; Oberlin 7. Case 15; Wooster 6. Ohio U. 20; Miami (Ohio) 7. Superior Teachers 7: Duluth

Ceachers 7 (tie). Mississippi State 15; Louisiana State 12 (night). Washburn 19; Grinnell 7.

Whitewater Teachers 6; Osh-Platteville Teachers 26; Cen-

Lineups and summary: innesota Pos. Mariucci _ :_ LE ____ Rogers

his field, pulling Michigan's secon- Paschka ____ LG ____ Fritz yards to the goal line without a Kuusisto --- RG --- Sukup hand being laid upon him. Mer- Vant Hull --- RT --- Bill Smith nik's extra point attempt was Ohlgren ___ RE __ Nicholson Mernik ---- QB ---- Ingalls Michigan put on a spirited drive Van Every __ LH ____ Kromer that carried to the Minnesota 26. Franck ____ RH ___ Harmon Score by periods:

Minnesota scoring: Touchdowns With the ball on the Minnesota Van Every, Franck, Bruce Smith from try after touchdown, Mernik,

Michigan scoring: Touchdown touchdown, Harmon (placement)

Minnesota substitutions: Ends Desperate, Michigan took to the Johnson, Fitch, Atkins, Steinsir, drove to the Minnesota 34 on bauer; tackles, Leckner, Odson, the aid of a pass interference rul- Billman; guards, Larson, Pukema, ing and went over when Kromer Levy; center, Kolliner; backs took Harmon's third-down pass on Christiansen, Bruce Smith, Paf the 20-yard line as Center Bob frath, Jamnik, Myre, Shearer,

Michigan substitutions: Ends Frutig, Czak; tackles, Kelto, Flora; guards, Melzow, Olds, Jordan; backs, Grissen, Zimmerman,

Call, Kitti. Referee, Frank Lane, Detroit; ball on downs, a few seconds be- Dilweg, Marquette.



EAST Davis and Elkins 19; West Virginia Wesleyan 0. Harvard 15; Army 0. Columbia 19: Navy 13. Brown 14; Yale 14 (tie). Holy Cross 14; Temple 0. Missouri 20; New York U. 7. Princeton 9; Dartmouth 7. Penn State 10; Penn 0. Pittsburgh 6; Carnegie Tech 0. Cornell 14; Colgate 12. Fordham 13; Indiana 0. Springfield 26; City College of

New York 0. Manhattan 19; West Virginia 7 Maine 12; Bowdoin 6. Ursinus 14; Drexel 14. Upsala 22; Northwestern 13.

SOUTH Vanderbilt 25; Sewanee 7. Georgia Tech 13; Kentucky Georgia 6; Florida 2. Auburn 10: Villanova 9. Tulane 13; Alabama 0.

Tennessee 34: The Citadel 0. Duke 20; Virginia Military Furman 20; South Carolina Clemson 20; Wake Forest 7. Duquesne 7; North Carolina

Teachers 7. Western Kentucky 26; Eastern Kentucky 0.

Union College 14; Transylva-

Marysville Teachers 7. SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 16; Tulsa 0. Arkansas 12; Rice 12 (tie). Baylor 20; Texas 0. Trinity 2; St. Mary's (Texas) (

Texas Mines 14; Arizona 6. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah 34; Hawaii 19.

Denver Mines 71; Western

Southern California 33; Stan ford 0. Washington 13; California 6. Santa Clara 6; Michigan State 0 Washington State 19; Oregon Indiana Stunned

FAR WEST

Fresno State 27; U. of Portand 13. North Dakota State 16; Montana State College 14. Montana Mines 23; Carroll 0.

Wisconsin Tripped

ego State 6.

Champaign, Ill., Nov. 11 (P)-An 82-yard touchdown run by Sophomore Jimmy Smith in the second period today gave Illinois a 7 to 0 victory over Wisconsin, in umpire, A. A. Schablinger, Spring- a thrill packed battle which ended final gun exploded.

South Dakota Mines 3; Spearish TROLANS CLOUT

Southern California On Irish four-yard line. Way to Bowl, Clinches Tilt In First Half

BY ROBERT MYERS

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (A)-Southern California's mighty Trojans, driving like a juggernaut along the road to the Rose Bowl, routed Stanford today in the biggest demonstration of scoring since the ancient rivals began The final score was Southern Cali-

fornia 33; Stanford 0. The game was played-and thoroughly decided-in the first half. The warriors of Troy, performing before 50,000 fans in this Pacific Coast Conference encounter, scored one touchdown in the first quarter, added three more in ed down Stevenson's pass and the the second and with a powerful Irish backfield ace tried a field display of strength on the ground goal from the 30-yard line but it and in the air, and quit the field Mississippi 27; Mississippi at half time with a 27-0 lead.

Long before the score reached this all-time high, however, Coach Howard Jones was playing fourth, fifth and sixth string subs.

Star of the game, if one out standing man could be singled out Louisiana Normal 19; Murray 0 of the Trojan machine, was Gren-Guilford 20; East Carolina 0. ville Landsdell, with big Harry East Tennessee Teachers 20; Smith, running guard, socking when the socking was needed.

Lansdell engineered the first drive, a 72-yard affair, and counted the initial touchdown. He came back in the third period to baffle Stanford further with aerial skill, and after passing the team 60 yards, scored on an end run from the four. His were the first and last touchdowns of the game. Brigham Young 0; Utah State which dragged on so the arc lights were turned on.

As soon as Lansdell left the lineup, Amby Schindler took his Colorado College 19; Whitman place, led the charge and passed for the second touchdown. Doyle Nave rushed in to relieve Schindler, and he accounted for two touchdowns-one personally, the other on a short but certain pass to sub Halfback Phil Duboski.

By Fordham, 13-0

Polo Grounds, New York, Nov. 1 (A) - Fordham's fast-breaking offensive stopped Indiana 13 San Diego Marines 13; San Di- to 0 today with two stunning thrusts in an intersectional battle watched by 20,000 fans.

By Illinois, 7 to 0 Stumbling Harvard Beats Army, 15 to 0

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 11 (P)

—After stumbling through the first half, Harvard's inexperienced football forces were aroused to fighting pitch and pulled out a 15-

IRISH TRIPPED BY IOWA, 7-6 third period ended.

Successful Drop Kick By Kinnick Brings Winning Margin

BY L. E. SKELLEY

Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 11 (AP)lowa's fighting iron men toppled proud Notre Dame from the ranks of the country's undefeated football teams today. The durable Hawks, eight of whom played the full 60 minutes, snapped Notre Dame's six-game winning streak by a 7 to 6 score in an exciting, pulse tingling game that had 46,-000 fans standing for the last four minutes.

Durable Nile Kinnick, who completed his fifth straight game without relief, sent the Hawkeyes the Hawks. Iowa attempted only into a 7 to 0 lead with a four yard touchdown plunge and a success- but turned into the break that ful drop kick for the extra point with only 40 seconds remaining in the second period.

Iowa had recovered a fumble o get the scoring chance. The Hawks fought off Notre Dame until late in the third period. The fighting Irish climaxed the surge with Milt Piepul's cutback through center from the four yard line for a touchdown on the second play in the fourth period. Extra Point Missed

Lou Zontini dropped back to try for that big extra point that would have meant a tie. He took careful aim but the big halfback, whose points after touchdown beat Southern Methodist and Carnegte Tech, booted the ball to the

left of the goal posts. That was all for the Irish. The game that had scheduled for a breather backfired to end Notre Dame dreams of its first undefeated season since Knute Rockne's last Irish team won the national championship in 1938.

The Iowa victory also duplicat-Hawkeye eleven which whipped game winning streak.

but the fighting Hawkeyes, who

first half would result in a score- yard toss. ess tie, Kinnick tossed a long pass into the end zone. Steve Sithe was cornered by the onrushing aerials beca lowans. He was cracked hard by the easterners' line. STANFORD, 33-0 Bruno Andruska and the ball went aflying. Alert Dick Evans and Floyd Dean pounced on the oval and it was Iowa's ball on the

Tossed for Loss Kinnick and Dean tried the stout Notre Dame line but were piled up without gain. Then Kinnick, shifting over to right halfback from his customary left half slot, hit over Notre Dame's right

tackle for the touchdown. The Iowa backfield star dropcicked the extra point to give Iowa a lead it never lost.

Notre Dame, which switched from black jersey to Irish green their grid relations back in 1905. in the second half, drove 59 yards midway in the third but saw its scoring threat choked off when husky Al Couppee, Hawkeye quarterback, tossed Harry Stevenson for a nine-yard loss after the Irish

had reached the 16-yard line. Notre Dame couldn't recover that lost ground, Kinnick knockwas far short. The Irish, however, weren't

through. Getting the ball in mid-

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Herr who was downed on the Iowa 23. Piepul, the hard driving halfback, and Stevenson pounded to the Hawkeye 10 as the

Acrial Thrusts Fall Iowa's left tackle for six yards fayorites today. and Piepul followed through with extra point.

Notre Dame never got into scoring position again, although they to position throughout the remain- for Elmer Layden's South Bend der of the quarter. At the end, however, the Irish were deep in forward pass and stave off defeat. 168 yards by rushing to 177 for

one pass and it was intercepted won the game. The Irish tried 16 times to connect through the aerial route,

of 43 yards. In the first half Notre Dame shot past the 50-yard line six St. Anselm's, 39-13, times, but the farthest point reached was the 32-yard line. Meanwhile, Iowa got beyond mid-

field only twice. The victory gave Iowa a record f five triumphs in six starts. The Hawks have beaten South Dakota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Purdue

Notre Dame had knocked off Methodist, Navy, Carnegie Tech and Army before today's battle.

Touchdown Passes

Detroit, Nov. 11 (P)-Boston idson, 32-0. Harry Hays' 69-yard games, Oregon State outlasted college's massive football ma- run helped Tulane to a 13-0 vic- Oregon in a brilliant duel, 19-14, ed the performance of the 1921 chine completed only three tory over Alabama. passes today but two were good he Irish 10 to 7 to crack a 20- for touchdowns and the University ma next week in the game that took a decision from non-confer-It was a terrific break that set to 13 in an intersectional conflict title, provided the high-light of a the stage for lowa's touchdown played before a crowd of 10,342. had only one scoring opportunity, from Malden, Mass., was on the beat back every Irish drive ex- throwing end of both of the two touchdowns, passed for the ept for the fourth quarter thrust. touchdown heaves and set up the

It was the sixth win in seven decision when Villanova bowed to ed to a scoreless tie. Utah crushed engagements for the Boston Auburn, 10-9, but won three Hawaii, 34-19. ko, the Irish safety, intercepted Eagles, who were fought on even games. Fordham tripped Indiana the ball, raced back into the terms for almost three periods by 13-0 as Len Eshmont dashed 74 playing field and then apparently a light Detroit eleven that was yards for one score; Duquesne playing field and then apparently a light Detroit eleven tried to lateral when he saw that forced to rely almost entirely on nosed out North Carolina State, tried to lateral when he saw that

Kansas State Bows

Manhattan, Kas., Nov. 11 (A)-Oklahoma squeaked through with Seymour scored the counters for the Sooners. Don Crumbaker tallied the Kansas State touchdown after Jim Brock's first period placement put the Wildcats ahead.

Record Crowd Sees Alabama Fall, 13-0

New Orleans, La., Nov. 11 (AP) -Tulane's Green Wave, featuring a sensational 69-yard touchdown sprint by Halfback Harry Hays, defeated Alabama's Crimson Tide, 13 to 0, today before a record southern crowd of 52,000 spectators. Tulane's triumph kept the Green Wave among the nation's undefeated teams.

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field a few minutes later, they opened their touchdown drive. Stevenson hurled a pass to Bill Find Traveling Rough

BY HERB BARKER On the first play in the fourth quarter Stevenson cracked off was no Armistice for football's west title by walloping Texas'

Notre Dame, Dartmouth, Kenhis touchdown smash. Hopes for tucky and Catholic all were beata tie, however, went glimmering en for the first time as a half of the Missouri Valley conference, when Zontini missed the try for dozen other prime favorites bit 16-0. the dust in the first great upset Saturday of the season,

The proverbial luck of the Irish finally deserted Notre Dame outfit lost to lowa's Hawkeyes by the margin of a point after touchtheir own territory trying fran- down, 7-6. Nile Kinnick, Iowa's tically to get off a long successful great back, playing his fifth successive game without relief, scored the Hawkeye touchdown and first downs 8 to 4 and piled up drop kicked the decisive point. Notre Dame drove over a fourth quarter touchdown but Lou Zon-

tini "blew" the extra point. Dartmouth, hailed as Cornell's only real rival in the Ivy league, bowed to Princeton, 9-7 while Kentucky's Wildcats dropped a completing two for a total gain 13-6 decision to Georgia Tech and Catholic, previously unbeaten and untied, was soundly whipped by fayette, 13-5, while Georgetown

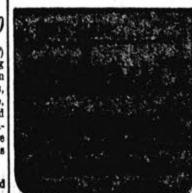
> There were other surprises but the upset parade failed to catch up with Tennessee, Tulane, North Carolina, Cornell, Oklahoma and Texas A. and M., all of whom remained unbeaten.

Form prevailed in the South-Texas A. and M. barely got past [ern conference as Duke stopped Southern Methodist, 6-2, in a Virginia Military, 20-7; Furman and Notre Dame. They lost to great battle at College station beat South Carolina, 20-0; Clemthat just about decided the Southson's fine team smashed through west conference championship and Purdue, Georgia Tech. Southern Cornell needed two extra points to Wake Forest, 20-7, and unbeaten stop Colgate's Red Raiders, 14- Richmond won from 12. Oklahoma likewise found the Tech, 13-0. Also rolling along the undefeatgoing tough before it could get past Kansas State, 13-10, but ed trail, Southern California's Tennessee and North Carolina Trojans buried Stanford under a won as they pleased. Tennessee 33-0 count, worst licking Stan-Humble Detroit U. won as they pleased. Tennessee ford ever got in this series. In North Carolina pushed over Dav- other Pacific coast conference

Missourl, which faces Oklaho- bears, 13-6. Washington State of Detroit went down to defeat 20 will virtually settle the Big Six ence Idaho, 21-13. slender intersectional program, battle against Santa Clara but,fin-Charlie O'Rourke, halfback trouncing New York university, ally surrendered to the Broncos, 20-7, as Paul Christman scored 6-0 other and generally outplayed his Just when it appeared that the other score with a successful 15 N. Y. U. rival, Ed Boell. The East tain states conference game. Brigdropped another intersectional ham Young and Utah State play-

"Rented the first day" said Smith. tled; and Boston college nipped Detroit, 20-13, on a fourth quar ter pass by Charlie O'Rourke. A crowd of 65,000 saw Minne-

To Oklahoma, 13-10 sota upset favored Michigan, 20little brown jug. Fred Montague's field goal gave Purdue a surpris-Oklahoma squeaked through with ing 3.0 verdict over Northwestern a 13 to 10 win over Kansas State as Illinois stopped Wisconsin, 7-0 today for its eighth straight Big on Jimmy Smith's 82-yard run, Six victory. Beryl Clark and Bob and Ohio State swamped Chicago as per schedule, 61-0. In the Big Six, Nebraska halted Kansas, 7-0, as Iowa State abserbed a 21-2 beating from non-conference Marquette.



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The Eskymos climaxed a strenuous campaign before about 2,500 people yesterday afternoon by rolling up a 38-0 score over Gladstone for their eighth consecutive victory of the season and kept their goal line uncrossed.

In spite of the score, Gladstone proved a stubbern foe. They gave up one touchdown in each of the first three quarters before their lack of reserve strength began to tell. In the final

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period, the Eskymos, with three sensational, lightning-like drives, pushed across three touchdowns to make the game a rout but Gladstone came back with a threatening rally as the game ended.

Merle Opens Scoring The Eskymos repeated the performance in the second period, the red headed younger brother blasting through for the touchdown from the 13 yard line after stiff-arming a potential Gladstone tackler and maneuvering through the Upbay secondary. Barron's attempted kick was wide.

Gladstone Threatens Gladstone made a serious threat in the second period. Zervic, Upbay fullback, returned the kickoff to the 49 yard stripe. On a fake First Period Push Nets punt, Zervic passed to Artley for a first down on the 34 yard line. Three line plays failed, however, and Zervic punted to the 18.

midway in the third quarter on a Merle, with a terrific drive, 18,000 fans.

wards, the Gladstone defense crashed in the final period to al- Santa Clara's 4 yard marker. low three Eskymo touchdowns. Don Pfotenhauer, who was the Michigan State ____ 0 0 0 0shining light all afternoon with his sensational slashes off tackle, set off the fireworks with a 35 yard jaunt through tackle to the Kingsford Upsets 29 yard line. Here the elder brother passed to Goymerac to the nine yard line for a first down. Don carried it to the six yard line on a weak side play and Craig cracked over left tackle behind nice blocking for the touchdown. Pepin's kick hit the goal post.

Barron In Nifty Run One of the most sensational plays of the game came a minute hard running halfback who has later. After Gladstone received the been out of the game for most of kickoff, they tossed a pass which the season on account of injuries, was intercepted by Keith McDon- Coach Vic Wojcihovski's Kingsald, reserve center, on the 40 yard ford high school gridders pulled line. Merle Pfotenhauer faded an upset here this afternoon by back and tossed a pass down the defeating Iron Mountain, 19-6. middle to Bobby Barron, quarterways managed to slip out of the run and a 24 yard jaunt, both birds used during play. In the fu-down in spirits . . . "What am I grasp of the Upbay tacklers. An around end while Johnson scored ture, these birds will be supplied going to do?", Jimmy asked, attempted pass failed on the extra point and Escanaba led, 31-0.

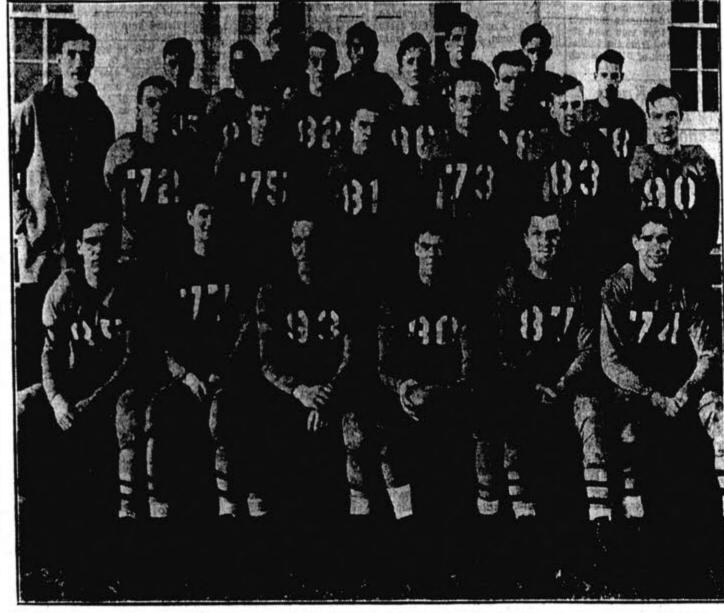
Two plays later, Escanaba rackheaded Don Pfotenhauer, whose and to threaten several times. clever footwork and timing completely fooled the Gladstone secondary. The run went for 54 yards. The Eskymos dragged out the ancient Statue of Liberty pass for the extra point, Bobby Barron faking a pass and Roy Cress, left end, coming around behind to take the ball from his outstretched hand and dash off tackle for the extra point.

2 Passes Completed Passes from Knutsen to Minnick and Knutsen to McGeary and a first down run by Lindahl took the ball to the 35 yard line for Gladstone where the game ended. Ohio State Wallops Except for the first half when

they looked doggy, the Eskymos played good ball and, with the ex-

from the game. He did not get inwas the bright light of the Glad-Kingsford.

CORE EIGHTH It Took A Lot Of Figuring To Build Eskymos To Champs But Coach Ruwitch Is Good At Figures --- He's A Math Teacher the peninsula. Ruwitch installed Merle's young red-headed brother, Don, at the fullback post and the latter proved a climax runner of great value to the Eskymos, winning the Stambaugh game with a



school gridders finished one of the greatest school gridders finished one of the greatest Cress, Pepin, Capt. Merie Pfotenhauer, row, Kositzke; (back row), Kozar, Saykily, seasons in Escanaba history yesterday with Leonard, Van Effen; (second row) Coach Nyberg, Stein. a victory over Gladstone, which cinched the Ruwitch, Craig, Barron, D. Pfotenhauer,

Coach George Ruwitch's Escanaba high Upper Peninsula mythical championship. Pictured here are: (front row) Arbour,

Davidson, Peterson, Goymerac; (third row) Sattem, Seymour, McDonald, Shallman, Fed-

SPARTANS GIVE

6 Points and Victory for Santa Clara former Escanaba motorcyc midway in the third quarter on a sustained drive from midfield with the aid of a 24 yard pass (A)—Putting together a first pesustained drive of 62 yards, and stavelest May be not be indianapolis Speed-ports of our colleague "Jack"

Santa Clara _____ 6 0 0 0-6

Iron Mountain By Score of 19 to 6

Iron Mountain, Mich., Nov. 11 -Sparked by John McCarney, State college news intimates the what Stambaugh's coach Willard ran ten yards into the end zone. Kingsford scored its three

back, who scored after a beauti- touchdowns in the first quarter ful, twisting run of 20 yards. Dur- and then staved off a determined ing the jaunt, Barron apparently Iron Mountain attack. McCarney was stopped several times but al- scored touchdowns on a 15 yard ways managed to slip out of the run and a 24 yard jaunt, both attempted pass falled on the extra from the 21 yard stripe on a re-

Iron Mountain came back ed up its final touchdown on a strong in the second half to score on a five yard smash by Manko

Hockey Scores

International American League Cleveland 5: Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh 3; Indianapolis 1. Springfield Indians 5; New Haven Cagles 2. Syracuse 3; Hershey 2.

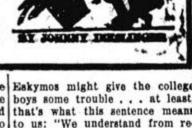
National League New York Rangers 1; Toronto Maple Leafs 1 (overtime tie).

Jimmy Davidson, center, played a ball game today before only about fact that there were only three bang-up game and the backs drove hard and fast.

Methodist two straight. Due to the fact that there were only three teams, former victories will not be counted in the standing, and

to the fray in the second half. Stone offensive efforts.

Thompson, Upbay captain, played Officials of the game were: a sterling game at end while Referee, Barry; umpire, Enger; Knutsen's running and passing and Goodney, linesman, all of



JOHNNY SEYMOUR, says the Eskymos might give the college. Detroit News, is jobless . . . the boys some trouble . . . at least, with the aid of a 24 yard pass from Merle Pfotenhauer to Barron, which brought the ball to the 30 yard stripe. On two smashes, Don took the ball to the 12 and Merle Pfotenhauer to Barron, which brought the ball to the 12 and Mountain-Escanaba game recently here today in an intersectional football game watched by come on a single promise of our colleague "Jack" inspired Menominee football team rose to new heights of griding rose to new heights at least 10 jobs as he lay for that your team could cause a team whose nickname starts with a W with a scoreless tie in the 43rd Don took the ball to the 12 and football game watched by some on a single promise . . . Johnny a lot of trouble" . . . the nick-renewal of the Twin City series, has had an interesting career and name of the Northern State team before a crowd of 7,000. smashed over for the score. Merle
then passed for the extra point to
Barron, the period ending, 19-0.
Worn down by continued pounding from the husky Escanaba forWorldson State team
The Broncos lined up as strong favorites but barely managed to hold their own during the last threee periods, which once saw
Montager State team
Induction Rottle Northern State team
are other the Northern State team
are other teams with nicknames beginning with that letter of the all afternoon as overconfidence, all afternoon as overconfidence ing from the husky Escanaba for-michigan State march 49 yards of skimming the surface with the boys out for the Northern last three weeks, told heavily toonly to lose the ball on downs on reckless abandon . . . personally, cage squad this year are Clar- day. Marinette was unable to we never saw him race but, as ence Sayen of Rock, Norm Slough shake Dave Knutson, flashy back, kids, the name Johnny Seymour of Manistique, Beans Pangborn away for any appreciable gains was the epitome of speed . . . the Knuth of Cooks.

Anderson says is true . . . "The

they?

No need for a man to tell Wars are fought by boys, his thoughts and actions to his suffered by women, paid for by wife - she already knows his posterity and usually started thoughts and the neighbors by men old enough to know keep her informed of his ac-

ESCANABA'S football team must be pretty good . . . the sports editor of the Northern

two were synonymous.

Badminton Players Have Homecoming

Badminton enthusiasts playing at the senior high school every mind going out to the football Monday night have approved definite procedure relative to the finding Rouman very decidedly by the Department of Parks and Recreation and if the person participating during the evening does not have a bird, he will be assessed ten cents toward replacement. Monday's special feature will be

badminton homecoming night, and all former enthustasts or those who have been intending to participate but who have not done so, are invited to be present. The attendance this year has been the largest that it has been in the past three years, and all members are enthusiastically looking forward to a successful season,

The church dart ball league will really go into high gear this week with four teams participating. The new addition will be the St. Stephen's Episcopal church which is entering with one of the most powerful teams seen in ac-Maroons, 61 and 0 the star of the team. He made nine hits in fifteen tries at a prac-

For Gladstone, Zervic played at will against the hapless Maroons.

Conference leaders, scored almost be counted in the standing, and the league will officially start with this week's play. The com-Tuesday-First Methodist vs. Central Methodist at Central

Methodist. Thursday—Bethany Lutheran

Favored Marines Held Scoreless; Barefoot Punter Stars

Marinette, Wis., Nov. 11.-An

and Babe Anderson of Munising and had to be content with a medand Frank Hartman and Everett locre passing attack in the final minutes for their only serious threat.

Bill Dufrane rifled two completed passes to Harry Delorme. One for a 14-yard gain to put them in scoring position, and the other for 17 yards that would have been good for a touchdown, but was called back by Big Ten JIM ROUMAN, Escanaba's bas- officials who covered the game ketball coach, better watch the when Marinette backs were in love life of his cagers this year if, motion. Delorme took the ball and

Menominee lost its only chance way a player conducts himself", to score in the third quarter when says Anderson, "in basketball de- they were held for downs on the pends on his emotions-his love Marinette three-yard stripe with affairs, his home life and his less than a yard to go. The 60marks in school—all contribute yard Maroon drive was started In Recreation Hall towards his playing" . . . to with a 35-yard sleeper pass, Jack which, we believe, Jimmy will Refling to Harold Hansen.

Menominee outgained Marinette say: "Amen!" . . . it brings to 132 yards to 127, and broke even on first downs with seven apiece. field one afternoon this fall and Barefoot Johnny Butts continually set Marinette back on the defensive with his booming punts "These players of mine have such after Marinette's Bob Brown had heavy love problems to solve that to give up his kicking duties when they aren't interested in playing he injured his leg. Dufrane and Hansen were unable to compete football!" . . . These coaches do with Butts in the punting departhave complex problems, don't

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It takes a lot of "figgerin" to brother to form the most potent produce a winning football team ball carrying due in the penin-- but then, George Ruwitch sula. Bob Craig, sprinter, and should be good at figures because Stuart Peterson, both juniors, di he is a mathematics teacher.

anaba high school football team with the backfield combination. after Carl Nordberg had resigned to coach at Saginaw Eastern, he last year's team.

Won Peninsula Title in the fact that his Escanaba high the season by Sammy Sayklly, school football team yesterday aft- transformed fullback. Jimmy per Peninsula championship with service on Nordberg's last team.

gether this fall, Ruwitch found er on defense. himself with one regular back,

The new Eskymo mentor took Bobby Barron, halfback who had merac and saw much action. shown flashes of brilliance for two seasons but who had divided playing time last year with Verhistory. Capt. Merle Pfotenhauer remained at his left halfback positions, where he developed into the game yesterday were: Capt. Merle outstanding back of the year in Pfotenhauer, Van Effen, Leonard, Totals ___191

long run for the only score of the game and teaming up with his vided the right halfback duties When Ruwitch assumed his with little to choose between duties as head coach of the Es- them, both fitting in very well

Line Is Powerful Ruwitch built his line around was faced with a problem much 204 pound Ray Pepin, only regumore difficult than any concocted lar holdover who was shifted from in his geometry or trig classes. Of guard to tackle and who was one course, he was familiar with prop- of the most outstanding linemen erties of lines and that helped a in the peninsula. The Eskymo line lot. He knew his angles, too-and was a formidable stone wall all coaches must know every angle of year, its hard charging aggresthe game. So, after getting a line siveness throwing back every opon things by exploring all angles, ponent with but little difficulty Ruwitch put his mathematician's and holding opponents scoreless. analytical mind to work on the big Very few yards were gained problem before him-how to de-through it all year. Paired up with relop a winning football team Pepin at tackle was Wilbur Leonwith but two regulars back from ard, 185 pound senior reserve from last year.

Foy Arbour and Dick Van Effen, Just how successfully Ruwitch reserves, became regular guards solved his problem may be found and were aided materially during ernoon cinched the mythical Up- Davidson, who saw only limited a victory over Gladstone, its was elevated to the center spot eighth consecutive victory of the and was pretty much of a 60 minute player, being an accurate pass-When he called his gridders to- er on offense and a good line back-

Roy Cress, reserve last year Capt. Merle Pfotenhauer, and one and Nick Goymerac, who came up regular lineman, Ray Pepin, from from the second team, were paired last year's team which had lest at the end posts and made a fine but one game. Those two boys flank combination. Cress was the were a delight to any coach, but, pass catcher and there were few after all, they were only two in finer in the peninsula in all number and it takes eleven play- around play. Leonard Fedrow, reers to make a team. So Ruwitch serve last year, was hampered all year with an infected eye but he Davidson, Fedrow, Shallman, Nydid great work in spelling off Goy-

13 Players Graduate These fourteen boys carried the brunt of the Eskymo fortunes non Anderson, and shifted him to this fall but eight other members quarterback post to utilize his of the squad saw action and gave smartness, his brilliant blocking the regulars tough competition in and his pass receiving ability, practice. They were: Kositzke, Giving him plenty of leeway, Ru- quarterback; Kozar, guard; Mcwitch developed Barron into one onald, center; Nyberg, end; Stein, of the finest quarterbacks in the halfback; Seymour, halfback; peninsula as well as in Escanaba Shallman, tackle, and Sattem, Those who played their last

City Team Desires Games With Out-of-Town Quints

Gladstone, Mich .-- A Gladstone city basketball team has again been organized here under the sponsorship of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing Co.

Composed of Gladstone high cage greats of other years it has on its roster Norm and Frank Mc-Intyre, Ted Fisher, Ole Peterson, Harvey Holm and Herb and Dick Schuler.

Games with teams of other cities are now being scheduled. Managers of teams wishing to book games may write Herb Schuler, Manager Marble Arms cagers, Gladstone.

Tailback Injured In Tennessee Game

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11 (A)-George Cafego, Tennessee's great tallback, suffered a severe knee injury today in the football game against the Citadel, and was rushed to the University hospital for an X-ray examination.

In the first quarter, Cafego started on a right end run and collided with his own teammate. Tackle Harry Tanner. He was carried from the field.

"Sold the first day" said Jones. Now you try a For Sale Ad.

Pepin, Cress, Arbour, Barron, berg, Sayklly and Seymour. Those returning will be: Don Pfotenhauer, Craig, S. Peterson, Goymerac, McDonald, Stein, Kozar, Kositzke and Sattem.

Scores of the season's games follow:

Escanaba _ 39. Manistique ___ (Escanaba _ 6, Stambaugh __ 0 Escanaba _ 26, Norway ____ Escanaba _ 31, Menominee __ 0 Escanaba _ 13, Iron Mountain 0 Escanaba _ 26, Soo Escanaba _ 13, Marinette ____ Escanaba _ 38, Gladstone ____

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Re-assignment of Furloughed Men Made to Road Jobs

projects in the last month, it was man lines. A German "corridor" reported at headquarters here yes- to the North sea would have to

Three hundred went back in a single week, as the reins were huge salient between the Rhine for work in the city.

Still not all of those who were erland. furloughed in the summer have been returned. Private employment, which has increased lately, ways plenty more lined up for any

work are likely to be useless.

Bloodhounds Help Hunt Escape Pair

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overtake them, Noel and Pasha plunged into a wilderness dangerous to persons unskilled in woods craft.

To reach this area, the youths covered approximately 300 miles and apparently were making for St. Ignace to catch a ferry over the Straits into the lower peninsula. State police said the pair probably crossed the border at Hurley, Wis.

State Trooper C. Gilmer of the Marquette post, from where the search was directed, said Noel and Pasha were sighted by a police car near the village of Brevort. The police car gave chase.

Abandoning their machine, Noel and Pasha ducked into the woods Guns and blackjacks were found in the car, as well as a quantity of provisions.

"They either rolled their car over or ran it into a Gitch," Trooper Gilmer said, "and then ran right into the brush."

State police patrols were order ed here from several upper peninsula posts, and from northern posts in the lower peninsula. Sgt. Carl Robertson of the St. Ignace of a naval base on Finnish soil post was in charge of the hunt. Sheriff Ed Reindl of Menomine

county brought bloodhounds to the scene. Police patrolled the roads, blockading both the new and old U. S. highways No's. 2 and of the Communist revolution anniwarning all motorists to be on the versary. lookout.

The police sought information from Wisconsin authorities as to how Noel and Pasha were dressed. In the event they were lightly clad, they said, the two would be expected to surrender before many hours in the woods.

Missing Grand Jury Witness In Detroit Gambling Quiz Dies

Detroit, Nov. 11 (P)-William Finland's latest concessions'." McBride, missing witness in the Detroit grand jury gambling investigation, died today in Florida of pneumonia.

His shattered romance with Mrs. Janet McDonald, a typist for a policy house, led to her suicide last Aug. 6 and blew the lid off the gambling racket in Detroit. Mrs. McDonald in notes to Governor Dickinson, the federal bureau of investigation. Detroit police, newspapers and others, accused McBride of being payoff man between gamblers and po-

Mrs. McDonald killed her 11year-old daughter before she ended her own life.

McBride, arrested immediately told police he was a "small time racket guy" who drew \$48 a week for managing a policy house. Po-

However, as a result of the incident the grand jury was called and is still in session. The head of the police racket squad was suspended and jailed for contempt of court in connection with the

McBride's body will be brought to Detroit for burial. He was 37 years old, a native of the city.

Body Of Cheboygan Merchant Is Found In Saginaw River

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 11 (A) body was found this morning in border would be withdraw some cient Order of St. Gregory in rec-Saginaw river, had drowned "ac- miles from the Leningrad area. cidentally," apparently when he stepped off the Wenonah park strued as showing an impasse in since last Monday.

The body was taken from the water about 150 yards from the Wenonah hotel, where he had home, did not go to the Kremlin from a sound, 13-6 licking by Davis carefully oiled his shotgun, registered and left his luggage. His topcoat and jacket were found on the shore but he wore success in Poland following the out of 22,000. glasses. There was no indication conclusion of her pact with Ger-

Duffin was a partner in the ments with Estonia, Latvia and any Russian designs but the reich, Duffin & Durand department Lithuania, obviously is annoyed as a part of the price for her nondomestic worries and was in good

NEUTRALS ARE WORRIED OVER NEWS OF WAR

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Dutch situation. Cavalry At Front

One reason military experts advance for concluding that there is small chance of a Nazi drive into Five hundred and fifty WPA Belgium and Holland, is that it bristle with bayonets to be secure. Flattening out any part of the

loosened by officials at Marquette and Moselle would have a reverse to permit men placed on furlough effect. It would shorten German last summer to resume their jobs. lines. There is little doubt that a very fast rate." Many of them were sent to the Swiss military opinion expects county road jobs, with the city of some such development, even it Escanaba getting an additional 35 the main German attack is toward the North sea, remote from Switz-

There is one item in current news of German concentrations on the Belgian-Dutch border which has aided the situation somewhat, tends to shake the belief of some but John McCarthy, WPA admin- military observer that there will istrator said it doesn't seem to be no major attack by either side make much difference how many this winter. Several divisions of men are employed. There are al- Nazi cavalry have been noted among those on that front.

Cavalry has fallen from Mr. McCarthy stressed that for once proud place as the corps d'the present all men are placed elite of any big army since tanks that it is possible to place, that and airplanes joined the ranks. there is no further work and that There are special situations, howcalls at his office with regard to ever, which call for horse soldiers and all armies retain such regiments.

The water and mud of flooded Dutch fields might stop mechan-Tized forces. Mounted troops could ride through where tanks and ar-Near St. Ignace mored cars bogged down. With mounted forces included among the Nazi units along the Dutch border, that force is equipped for special service in flooded terrain.

FINNS INCREASE ARMY

Moscow, Nov. 11 (A)-Official lussian charges of Finnish recalcitrance tonight produced a new paper, crisis in the month-long negotiations in which Russia is striving to strengthen her strategic position through acquisition of Finnish territory.

Tass, the official news agency, declared that the Finns had in- Hare was shot to death while ridcreased their army strength on ing in his automobile on Ogden the frontier "overhanging Lenin- avenue. grad" from two or three to seven divisions, "thus demonstrating their uncompromising attitude," said Tass:

"According to the information of Tass, the Finns not only do not meet the minimum proposals of the Soviet Union but on the Capt. Daniel Gilbert of state's atcontrary intensify their irreconcil-

iability. The statement came as Dr. on Russian demands for territor- from prison Nov. 19. at the eastern entrance to the Red Flannels Hold Gulf of Finland, Conferences were resumed Thursday after being interrupted by Russia's celebration

Reports Contradicted

to a previous statement that "we ing their colors. have gone so far that almost two-

But Tass said: "The English newspaper Daily Express publishgraph (British news agency) correspondent from Helsinki to the effect that 'Stalin again rejected

"Tass is authorized to declare that the report of the Dally Express does not correspond with of Grand Rapids. the facts. No 'latest concessions' have been made by the Finns, in view of which Stalin could not re-

Premier - Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff disclosed the terms of the negotiations "for safeguard the security of the U. S. S. R. and especially in Leningrad" in an address to parliament Oct. 31.

He proposed to shift the Russian-Finnish border on the Isthmus of Karelia "several dozen kilometers" further north of Lenindeveloped Soviet Karelia twice the area Russia would receive.

lice theorized that he told his Molotoff asked that Finland Japanese Ambassador Shigenori sweetheart that he was a "bis lease a strip of Finnish territory shot" and that she sincerely be- near the entrance of the Gulf of missar Vyacheslaff Molotoff. No Invasion Planned Molotoff said, would "fully safe- cow on Sept. 16. guard the Gulf of Finland against hostile attempts on the part of other states."

Well-informed foreign quarters expressed the belief that Russia had at least three or four times land entertained no such notion tin, state supreme court justice. as invading Leningrad.

The fact that the Finnish frontier is less than 30 miles from lumbus and became deputy su-Leningrad has been given as one preme grand knight, second high-Coroner William A. Trahan ruled of the reasons why Soviet Russia est national honor of the order. today that S. J. Duffin, 60-year- is seeking to have Finland transold Cheboygan merchant whose fer territory whereby the Finnish him to the knighthood in the An-

The Tass communique was con-Duffin had been missing the negotiations and also the possibility of a complete breakdown. The Finnish delegation, await- gave the Kentucky Wildcats a ing further instructions from

> today. many and her profitable agree-

DETROIT STRIKE DISPUTE CLEARS

my attention from the Belgian- Labor Conciliator Sees Rapid Progress In Chrysler Tieup

Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP)-James F workers have been re-assigned to would mean an extention of Ger- Dewey, federal labor conciliator, announced today that negotiations between the Chrysler corporation and the United Auto Workers Union (CIO), looking toward a settlement of the prolonged dis pute which has paralyzed Chrysler operations, "are moving along at

Tentative agreements are being reached on several issues. Dewey said.

Each side continued to accuse the other of responsibility for the idleness of 55,000 Chrysler employes and tens of thousands of others affected by the tleup. Herman L. Weckler, vice presi-

tions, said "it was altogether unnecessary for the union to strike our plants and to keep our people fair contract with us." R. J. Thomas, president of th is now in its fifth week. The cor-

union, if accepted." Suspicious License Number Is Hunted In Chicago Killing

Chicago, Nov. 11 (A)-Investigators attempting to solve the assassination of Edward J. O'Hare, wealthy president of Sportsman's an automobile license number scribbled on a sheet of note spectators agreed there were still

Police Lieut, Edward Collopy said that Henry Beckman, bodyense on a suspicious car parked Greeley State 15 to 6. near the race track offices last Wednesday afternoon before O'-

Beckman handed the memorandum to O'Hare, who put it in his pocket. Since then no trace of it has been found.

Meanwhile there was a report torney's police said one theory was that O'Hare might have recall to the Kremlin for a parley for Capone to assure his release N. Y. U. never really threatened

Spotlight For Day

Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 11 news agency's charge and referred community's 1,200 citizens show-

Those unwilling to get into a thirds of their (the Russians') suit of red flannels were able to \$3.30 seats back of the goal posts proposals have been accepted in sport a badge showing a minia- would be increased to \$4.40. ture pair.

clotheslines, signs and lamp posts Late Pass Blanks The gaudy flannels flapped from ed a report of an Exchange Tele- and were used to decorate window displays.

Miss Maxine Smith, 16-year-old

ject that which does not exist at Springs women could make the Pitt stadium today. best time in taking a pair of red fiannels of one clothesline and Princeton Trips pinning it on another line.

Russia And Japan

dominated Manchoukuo.

The agreement was reached to-Finland for a naval base. This Five months of sporadic warfare fortification, with another base es- on the disputed frontier ended in tablished on the coast of Estonia, a truce between Tokyo and Mos-

National Executive Of K. Of C. Stricken

Green Bay, Wis., Nov. 11 (AP)as many troops massed at the Attorney John F. Martin, 71, na-Finnish-Russian border as Fin-tionally known executive of the land has on her side. These Knights of Columbus, died today. sources added that certainly Fin- He was a brother of Joseph Mar-

Martin was affiliated for half a century with the Knights of Co-In 1926, Pope Pius XI raised

ognition of his church work.

WILDCATS LICKED Atlanta, Nov. 11 (AP)lightning-like, last minute rally touchdown but failed to save them

The Finns previously had relied ed a "hands off" attitude in the neglected to buy a hunting li-on Germany to aid them against Finnish-Russian negotiations.

SHADOW CAST Flint Bank Holdup ON ARMISTICE Suspect In Custody DAY PROGRAM

Denver. Nov. 11. (A)-Sheriff Thomas Wolcott and Police Sgt (Continued from Page One) Frank Jones of Flint, Mich., said today they were convinced that Edward B. Kinna, 41, had participated in a 1920 bank holdup

at Flint. Kinna, also known as Eddi-Cole, surrendered to Denver police recently and asked that he be taken to Michigan. Wolcott and Jones asserted they would leave with the man tomorrow.

The sheriff said Kinna had re cited sufficient details to indicate he was one of four men who escaped with \$8,000 from the Industrial Savings Bank of Flint, March 29, 1920.

Majorette's Knees Stay Bare Despite Reno. Nev., Nov. 11 (P)-Elsie

their appearance as usual today to at its foot and an Army bugler dent in charge of Chrysler opera- the cheers of 4,000 football fans. sounded "Taps." For a time it looked as if the drum majorette of the the foot of the spectator-crowded blonde Nevada university band and her steps of the amphitheatre were ODD JOB MAN out of work in order to secure a four pretty aides might be 'benched" because the dean of Charles Edison, acting secretary women thought their attire and union, retorted that "the lockout acrobatics "unladylike." She suggested longer skirts for the cosporation has offered proposals tumes.

that mean-and, speak carefully Freshman Elsie, who comes and deliberately-the end of the either you were a drum majorette weren't. A student rally around placards

mees" turned the trick and the Elsie made one concession to conservatism and wore short tights faith with the dead by directing tausgabe brought British Prime of the same blue color as her brief skirt, instead of flesh-colored the present struggle." Park race track, hunted today for scantles. The aides wore skirts an inch or two longer today, but

plenty of knees in sight. The cheers that Elsie didn't ge were reserved for the football guard for O'Hare, noted the lic- game, in which Nevada defeated

Missouri Takes NYU By 20 and 7

New York, Nov. 11 (A)-Paul Christman, with able help from other hard-running Tiger backs, ran and passed Missouri to a 20 to 7 victory over the New York unithe police were looking for a versity football team before 30, member of the Al Capone gang. 000 spectators at the Yankee

stadium today. The Missourians scored in the first period, saw N. Y. U. take a fused to contribute or declined to 7 to 6 lead in the second, and Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head of the pay the full amount of a levy to came back to score touchdowns in Finnish mission, awaited another raise funds to pay a \$20,000 fine the third and fourth quarters. after its touchdown march.

Rose Bowl Ticket Increase Vetoed

Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (P)-Wil-no flags of foreign nations. At Cedar Springs Los Angeles, Nov. 11 (A)—WIIof the University of Southern California, said fatly today the (P) - The first annual Cedar Pacific coast conference Rose "Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko Springs Red Flannel Festival was Bowl committee had rejected a in Helsinki took issue with the staged today with most of the suggestion of boosting ticket prices for the Rose Bowl football

There had been reports the

Carnegie Tech, 6-0

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11 (AP)-With Red Flannel Queen, was crowned less than two minutes to play, between halves of the Cedar Edgar (Special Delivery) Jones Springs-Sand 'Lake high school unwound a mighty pass from football game by Rep. Carl Mapes midfield to Halfback Bob Thurbon in the end zone to give the Old time fiddlers were engaged Pitt panthers a 6-0 victory over otic meeting, urging Americans to to play and a contest was arranged their backyard rivals, Carnegie to see which team of Cedar Tech, before 55,000 in the huge ty and freedom of speech and

Dartmouth, 9 to 7

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 11 (AP)-To Talk Boundaries Bob Hinchman's field goal from the 24-yard-line in the third quar Moscow, Nov. 11 (A)-Soviet ter provided the deciding margin Russia and Japan agreed today to today as Princeton's underdog appoint a demarcation committee football team knocked Dartmouth to define frontiers between Soviet- out of the undefeated ranks by grad in exchange for a part of un- ized outer Mongolia and Japanese- scoring a 9-7 triumph before a crowd of 45,000 in stadium.

Mighty Tennessee Crushes Citadel

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 11 (A) -Tennessee's mighty Volunteers crushed the Citadel light brigade, 34-0, today before 8,000 spectators in their march to a second consecutive undefeated season.

DUQUESNE ALL CLEAR

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 11 (A)-Duquesne's undefeated and untied footballers found North Carolina State's wolfpack tough here today but mustered one scoring punch for a 7 to 0 victory in an intersectional game played before 12,000 spectators.

TEMPLE FALLS

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 11 (A)-Striking in the second and fourth quarters, Holy Cross continued its victory string over stubborn Temple eleven, scoring a 14 to 0 triumph before a holiday throng of 20,000 today at Fitton field.

ALMOST READY Hutchinson, Kans. (A)-James Georgia Tech's razzle-dazzle Yel- purchased plenty of ammunition Soviet Russia, flushed by her low Jackets today before a turn- and then drove, Saturday night. to his hunting lease where he to his hunting lease where he planned an early morning duck 814 Ludington St. hunt as the season opened. He couldn't recall until 4:30 a. m. Sunday—the moment he was store at Cheboygan. Associates at the refusal of the Finns to fall aggression and economic pacts ready to start hunting—what it with Mocow, obviously has adopt—was he had forgotten. He had

dure," he added. ". . . I have sought-I still seek-in all simplicity, to try to find the road toward this peace." A 21-gun salute boomed a greet

ing to the president as he entered the gates of the historic cemetery enroute to the Unknown Soldier's At the amphitheatre, the tomb. chief executive stood beside his car in the crisp, autumn sunshine while the Army band, in full dress blue uniform, played the National Legion Chief Speaks

Escorted by Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson and Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, his chief Army and Navy aides, the president then walked slowly toward the sun Reno School Bans drenched tomb itself and stood a attention with head uncovered while Capt, Callaghan placed a Crabtree's dimpled knees made wreath of white chrysanthemums Standing with the president a

Secretary of War Woodring, of the Navy; General George C Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. "We want no more long rows

from Los Angeles, pointed out of graves," said Edison in a brief "This country is pracaddress. eading "We want to see Elsie's shattered dreams and ideals of agile quinette came on as usual. there is a spiritual gain in the abroad." inspiring fact that we may keep every effort to non-involvement in

Emphatic endorsement of that sentiment was added by Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, who said there was only one answer to the question of possible United States entry into the war abroad.

'The conclusive answer must be," he said, "that the Armistice of November 11, 1918, did endin irrevocable fashion-for these United States any further participation in European conflict. To us it was a true Armistice. To us it did mean the ending of a war to end war."

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Parades and patriotic meetings were held in most of Michigan's chief cities Saturday with peace the main theme of the Armistice Day observance.

In Detroit thousands marched down Woodward avenue in the afternoon parade. Regular army infantry from Fort Wayne, eight national guard units, naval and marine reserves, veterans of the lute before the coffins and dewars, bands, drum corps and innumerable other organizations posited a wreath on each. were in line.

Riding in an automobile was Mrs. Alice Middleton McDougall, Ferndale housewife and sole sursinking in 1915.

Veterans Parade The Detroit parade committee aid it hoped to emphasize to the citizenry "the futility of war." Military and patriotic organizations paraded in Grand Rapids and many churches announced Sunday services would stress

At Port Huron American and Canadian war veterans paraded and a new American Legion home

was dedicated. Battle Creek held a parade followed by public prayers for peace. At Benton Harbor Circuit Judge Fremont Evans addressed a patrigive thanks for the political liber-

Pontiac was the scene of parade and mass meeting at which an Americanization program was launched

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Capt. Heidorn Gives Armistice Day Talk

Rapid River, Mich .- An appeal for America to stay out of the Furopean war was voiced by Captain Leo L. Heldorn, educational advisor at Camp Mormon Creek, in an Armistice Day message delivered here on Friday.

"I sincerely hope we may be able to keep out of this European muddle and preserve our peace and independence," Captain Heidorn said.

"Had we the faith God gave us 25 years ago," he continued, "the slaughter of 9,000,000 men would have been avoided. The economic depression of 1929 would not have thrown us into the throes of despair; the approximate three hundred billions of dollars would have made a handsome down payment on future peace and prosperity; Communism would have been suppressed; Fascism would have been safe-guarded against; Nazism would never have been born: Hitler would still have been a paper hanger in Austria; Mussolini would still have been an obscure newspaper editor in Italy."

IS SUSPECT IN MUNICH BLAST

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captive balloon. While the investigating commission was examining more than dressed like one, or you tically unanimous in its fervent 1,000 clues in the Buergerbrau desire to maintain peace. . . In hall explosion, Nazis asserted that the very disillusionment of the "moral as well as actual responsibility for the effort to assassinate those who survived the great war, Hitler and party leaders lies

The Berlin newspaper Nach-Minister Chamberlain directly into the affair through a cartoon entitled "The Second Munich."

Puts Wreath On Coffins It showed Chamberlain in the autumn of 1938 carrying an olive branch into the fuehrer house where the Munich conference was held and Chamberlain in the autumn of 1939 outside the Buergerbrau hall wearing a black mask and lighting a long fuse.

tative, called the Buergerbrau incident "one of the most dastardly plots in history. "The last thought of the vic tims was of Adolf Hitler. Their death brought to the full consciousness of the German people

Hess, Hitler's general represen-

that our fuehrer, too, was to have been a victim. "But the fuehrer lives! He has been given to us anew. Tears of joy have been shed all over Germany at this miracle of preservation from harm. Providence will continue to keep the fuehrer for us."

The Detroit parade contained Pocket Knife Frees

At the close of Hess' 12-minute

Farmer Under Tree Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 11 (AP)-A big tree fell on Farmer J. H. vivor in Michigan of the Lusitania Kitchens, pinning him to the earth and crushing one of his feet. Kitchens wriggled one hand into a pants pocket, dug out his pocket knife, and whittled his way

to freedom.

POLISH CELEBRATE Detroit, Nov. 11 (AP)-In celebration "to acknowledge further the existence of a Polish re-Detroit Polish-Ameripublic," cans will commomorate the 21st anniversary of Poland's independence Friday. Among the speakers will be Max Rainguet, French consul in Detroit, and Cyril Cane, British consul here.

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On the Trail Of Whitefails

Leaving the first of the week for a week or ten days' hunting Hawks feather party to be staged at Victor Larson's camp, will be Victor Larson, and Matthew Sullivan who are leaving this morning to prepare camp, Smith, William Haddock, a party of officials of the Joliet Wallpaper company, of Joliet, Ill. Fred Hanfeld, Gilbert Chalstrom and D. G. Nicholson, who are arriving here Monday; Claude Luse and Harry Hobbs of Chicago, who also will be here Monday, and Dr. Harold Q. Groos, famous "skeleton" deer hunter, and Albert Olson of this city. Other members of the party will leave for camp on Tuesday.

At Ziggie Olson's camp which is located near C. C. C. Camp, Escanaba, will be Mr. Frank Wurth, Percy Rubens, Mike George Coplan, Alfred Greis. Meler, Harland Yelland, Morris Baum, Sam Alperovitz and Herman Roberge.

Members of the hunting party leaving Tuesday for the De-Shambo camp on the Big West, include Ted Bohnenkamp, Frank Sheedlo, Wallie Olson, Swede Anderson, Harry C. Work and John

Hawks Of Escanaba Will Meet Monday

'A meeting of the Escanaba Hawks hockey team has been called for Monday at 7:30 at the Webster annex. At this session plans will be discussed for the in the near future.

Prayer Pass Nips Navy Team, 19-13

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 11 (A) — Columbia's Jack Naylor heaved a prayer pass late in the fourth quarter that wobbled 35 yards into Gus De Augustini's arms for the six points that gave Columbia its first major win and a 19-13 decision over Navy today.

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