MINE SINKS DUTCH LINER; 140 LOST

Bark River Cars Crash; One Dead Strike At Chrysler Plant Expected To

MORE CZECHS EXECUTED BY FIRING SQUAD

NAZIS CLAIM ACTS OF VIOLENCE AS EXCUSE

Prague, Nov. 18 (A)-Nazi gunc blazed anew today to claim the lives of three more Czechs in the second day of the drive in Prague against anti-German demonstrat-

Nine students were shot to death yesterday; the three executed today were two policemen and an unidentified Czech.

(The Berlin newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung announced further that the German law against treason had been imposed on the whole Bohemia-Moravia protectorate, of which Prague is the leading city, widening the powers of the Nazi authorities. Flags At Half Mast

(The law makes crimes of many acts not punishable under the old Czech law and provides serious penalties. The death sentence is applicable in extreme cases.

(Flags were lowered to half staff in mourning at the Czecho-Slovak legation in Washington. (Col. Vladimir Hurban, minis-

ter of the vanished republic, said in a statement that Friday's "arbitrary execution" of nine students "is further proof to the civilized world that lebensraum (living space) for Nazi Germany todesraum (space for death) for the rest of the world.")

German authorities issued a laconic announcement that the Crechs shot today were executed German."
They declined to give the names

of the persons involved or other

cluded the arrest of "a large numer" and the closing of Czech academies for three years.

Must Learn Lesson Authorities asserted the protec-

torate was calm. They charged that the incidents which drew Nazi punishment were provoked by "hot-headed followers of Benes," the later a reference to former President Eduard Benes of the now vanished republic of Czecho-Slovakia.

These Czechs, one Nazi said. "must learn Germany is in a state

(In Berlin the authoritative commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland asserted measures to keep order in the protectorate had the approval of "the whole Czech people, which desires to be protected against excesses of the youthful element.")

The disturbances for which the Nazis meted out their punishment of the Czechs were initiated October 28 when the 21st anniversary of the birth of the Czecho-Slovak republic was celebrated.

BOMBS EXPLODE

There were clashes and on November 15 there were student demonstrations following the death of a student from injuries sustained on October 28.

Weather

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly northwest to northeast; generally fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Sunday, slightly colder in extreme south portion; fair Monday, with somewhat warmer in west

and north portions.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Pair Sunday and Monday; slightly colder gan.

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Sanctuary In England



If German raiders bombard Reading, England, the town's Holy of arm and leg.

There were no eye witnesses to when the town had become an air said shelter. Above, sortmen dig attrances into church vaults. Sign over door announces "Public tion gathered by the sheriff's de-Shelters."

Besides the execution on nine persons, yesterday's punitive measures against the Crechs in-Increased To Ten Hours Mroczkowski and Butryn, in Carl Mroczkowski sedan, going south, were Kwarciany, Poklodowski and Butryn, in Carl

many increased the laborer's ago as May 27. working day in essential industries oday from eight to ten hours.

working day and said that pay for the ninth and tenth hours, although at the same rate as for the first eight, would be tax free. Women will not be asked to

holiday work. (The announcement closely fol- who were without work.

lowed a series of moves to boost production and meet a labor shortage. The Economic Institute in Berlin reported the reich faced ing new ones "despite the worst

IN PICCADILLY

Irish Republican Army ported: Terrorism Blamed for Outbreak

London, Nov. 18. (P) - Four bombs exploded tonight in the planes had successfully photosmart Piccadilly Circus area-London's Times Square - and naval base" although they encounstartled theatre-goers in what police termed renewal of the outlawed Irish republican army terrorism. It was the first serious IRA outbreak since the war be-

The windows of at least four stores were smashed and one theatre front was damaged.

No one was hurt, apparently be cause comparatively few persons were on the black-out streets despite that it was the theatre hour One bomb was within 100 yards

of the police station. Two other bombs were found before they exploded.
Extra police squads were placed on guard in the area.

Rabbit Hunter, 13,

Romeo, Mich., Nev. 18 (P)—Charles Wilbur Boomerscheime, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Wilbur Jelsh, was killed today while rabbit hunting near Bomeo.

The boy's beer, guarded by his dog, was found by other hunters. Coroner Bert Will of New Haven said. Boomerscheine apparabily spaces apparabily spaces apparabily spaces apparabily spaces.

Berlin, Nov. 18 (AP)-Nazi Ger- an acute labor shortage as long

(During the summer and fall, degrees placed women under 25 Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi and students at work on farms labor front, announced the longer harvesting the crops and drafted Czech manpower, bringing 52,000 Czechs into German industry from Bohemia-Moravia.)

A decree yesterday introduced labor service for Poles in Germanwork nights and an extra pay rate occupied ferritory in Poland. Inwill be established for night and formed persons said the new law included all Jews but only Poles

Meanwhile, Adolf Hitler publicly thanked German farmers for harvesting their crops and plantof weather and a lack of farm

"With the aid of the Almighty," Hitler said, "the German people's nourishment from products of their own soil will thereby be guaranteed for the ensuing year." No important developments were reported on the western front, but a high command communique re-

"An attempt by three British planes to attack Wilhelmshaven failed through timely action by anti-aircraft."

(The British air ministery said last night that Royal Air Force graphed an "important German tered heavy anti-aircraft fire.)

"Several planes made scouting trips over France," the communique stated, and DNB, official German news agency, hailed yeserday's flight of a German scouting yet undertaken."

Machinegun Kelly Is Denied Release At Alcatraz Prison

San Francisco, Nov. 18. (P)— The petition of George R. "Mahine Gun" Kelly for a writ of habes corpus and release from Alcatras prison, was denied in federal court today. Kelly is serving a life term for the \$200,000 ransom-kidnaping of Charles F. Hollister, Calif., Nov. 18. (Corp. 18. Urschel in 1983.

BOY FATALLY BURNED

SIX INJURED IN COLLISION ON ROAD 535

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR KILLED, ANOTHER MAN DYING

Joseph Skroback, 16, Escanaba high school junior, of Bark River, was killed, and six others were injured, one probably fatally, in a two-car collosion on highway 535 about 31/2 miles south of the village of Bark River at 9:50 last night. All of the victims were from Bark River. Stanley Mroczkowski, 53, apparently thrown through the windshield when the automobiles crashed, received a fractured skull and internal injuries and the attending phylast night said that the injured man would not survive.

The other injured are: Frank Barr, 26, fractured nose, tace lacerations.

Joseph Butryn, 18, lacerations f the scalp, mouth and nose, fracure of left femur. Edward Kwarciany, 17, fractur-

Carl Mroczkowski, 16, laceraions of forehead and face, frac- General Rochambeau at the siege

automobiles, one driven by Barr and the other by Carl Mroczkowski, clipped wheels in a head-on collision. Barr's car was going north, and with him were Stanley Mroczkowski and Butryn. In Carl Skroback. Both cars were found demolished in the ditch on the Lumber and Chemical Co. east side of the road when officers

All of the victims were brought to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Skroback, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Skroback, was dead upon arrival at the hospital, Barr, the least seriously injured of the group, returned to his home after his lacerations were drassed. Neighbors said that the two groups were bound for a housewarming party.

Escaped Jackson Negro Recaptured

Kalamazoo, Mich., Nov. 18 (A) -Marvin Copley, 30-year-old negro convict who fled from Southern Michigan prison last Tuesday, was recaptured here today.

The arrest was made in a dwelling to which Copley was traced by prison officers Walter S. Bell and E. G. Larson and detective Ray Cleveland of the Kalamazoo police department.

Copley was sentenced from Cass county for assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder. He had served four years of a term of seven and a half to 10 years and was a trusty.

Bay City Hoodlums Tie Up Housewife And Ransack Home union sympathies. Bay City, Mich., Nov. 18 (P)-

Police searched today for two young hoodlums who forced their way Friday night into the home of Max Hertzenberg, tied up his ing plane to the west coast of wife with telephone cord, ran-England as one of the most dar- sacked several rooms and made an unsuccessful attempt to open s

Herzenberg came home after the youths had been in the house about two hours and got into a scuffle with them during which he was beaten with the butt of a One shot was fired but it went wild.

The youths finally fled withou

Gores His Owner

Hollister, Calif., Nov. 18. (P)-Michael Arretche, 78, was gored o death today by a three-pointed buck he had raised from a fawn. Flint, Mich.; Nov. 18 (A)—Fiveyear-old Harry Vaughn suffered
serious burns today when his
clothing was ignited by an expleader caught when he inserted
a farally stock into as old paint

Jean Larring, 40, 82, 82 inside a game refuge to gather
wood. He called a warning, but it
was too late, The animal's horns
pleader ware in the enclosure. Jean Larrndo, 40, saw the buck

Roosevelt Touring Car Bogs In Muck On His Own Farm

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL the running boards when he drove into a swamp while "exploring" a remote portion of his estate.

ly. He had never seen it because there was no road through it.

sician at St. Francis hospital his home county, drove down to

go into the office. They will be Rhinebeck. One, Mr. Roosevelt said, would depict the falls in 1780 as they were described in

of Yorktown. Louis Poklodowski, 15, fracture. The other will show the same deep gorge and falls about 1850.

> Ordered to Abolish Clubbing, Violence

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)—The labor board today ordered the Newberry (Mich.) Lumber and Chemical company to disestablish a "company-dominated union" and 'cease and desist from assaulting. beating and encouraging violence" against members of Local 15 of the Timber and Sawmill Workers Union, of the International Woodworkers of America.

The board found that "a heavily armed crowd of 300 men" attacked a group of union marchers in Newberry and that "rubber hose, iron bars, clubs, gate handles and other weapons were freely used by the attacking mob led by

named Kist was clubbed to the ground by a foreman" and "died the same day"; that a building housing union headquarters was torn down; and the "local justice of the peace, James Kinsey," taken to the Newberry plant, confessed to a series of automosmeared with grease, and "carted away in a truck and dumped in a gravel pit" because of suspected

Legless Girl, 21, Will Drive Car And Get Married

Hackensack, N. J., Nov. 18 lost both legs under a train in her wedding and proved to inspectors of the state motor ver-icle department that she could drive an automobile. Seeking to obtain a driver's

little car.

Terrible Louie

Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 18 (AP) -President Roosevelt disclosed omewhat sheepishly tonight that he had bogged his car down to

It took three of the workmen on the estate and a detail of secret service men to pull the president's light touring car from the muck. Mr. Roosevelt got stuck yesterday while trying to get into a 0-acre corner purchased recent-

Undaunted by his experience, the president went back today to see what could be done about getting around the swamp and putting a road through the tract, for use as a firebreak as well as a

He told reporters of the incldent as he sat in a car beside the partially completed postoffice building at Wappingers Falls, about 20 miles from his home. The president, who has taken a deep personal interest in the construction of public buildings in see how the work was getting on.

Mr. Roosevelt was particularly interested in the murals that will done by Henry Billings of nearby St. Lawrence River a diary by the Marquis De Chastelleux, who came through the vicinity enroute to join the French

partment it appeared that the two for bleacheries and cotton mills.

CITED BY NLRB

The board's decision, filled with details of a violent riot on June 4. 1937, ordered reinstatement with back pay for seven employes "discharged for union activities."

company foremen." The board said a union member

-Jesse Simpson, 21, who April, 1937, had a big day today; she announced plans for

license, Miss Simpson took five inspectors in turn while she went through the prescribed maneuvers and some more for good measure, Chief Inspector Michael Fitzpatrick's report will go to Trenton, where it will be decided whether a special license shall be issued authorising her to operate her

Miss Simpson said she would marry James Steward, Hackensack advertising man, January 19.



Tough Louis Buchalter, often billed as "Lepke, Terror of the Underworld," grins amiably at the camera as he enters New York Federal Building. He conferred there on date for his trial on 10 narcotic charges.

Waterways Plans Speeded In Canada

Toronto, Nov. 18. (P)—Premier
Mitchell Hepburn said today that
negotiations for completion of
plans for the St. Lawrence Waterways scheme are well under way. "Everything possible is being done to have the agreement between Canada and the United States signed as soon as possible

so work can be commenced," the Ontario premier said. Premier Hepburn, who opposed the scheme intended to make inland waterways available to ocean vessels, withdrew his objections shortly after Canada entered the war. It is understood, however, he has asked the Dominion government to allow Ontario to export power and to divert water to

Long Lac diversions in northern Ontario. Hepburn said it is up to the Dominion government to transmit to President Roosevelt the Ontario proposals.

the system from the Ogoki and

Attempted Escape At Ionia Adds Six Years To Sentence

Ionia, Mich., Nov. 18 (P)-Circuit Judge Royal A. Hawley today sentenced Richard R. Cleveland, 23, of Detroit, to serve three to six years at Southern Michigan prison for attempting to escape Michigan state reformatory here. Cleveland, who was serving a three to seven year term at the reformatory, was the first to be sentenced under an edict by Ward-

en Warren Dodge, of the reformatory, that prisoners escaping or attempting to escape would be taken to court for additional sentences. Judge Hawley also sentenced William Wass, 39, a parolee and third offender, to 15 to 30 years at Southern Michigan prison. Police said Wass, who was captured last week after a gunfight, had

Million And A Half

bile thefts and burglaries in west-

ern Michigan.

Rome, Nov. 18 (A)-An Italian decided on an inquest, army of approximately a million and a half men was kept under arms today by government de-

The decree published in the official journal authorized the maintenance in active service of the reservist classes of 1902, 1903, 1910 and 1913, which were called up in August for 10 weeks train-

All other conscrips and enlisted men also are to remain under arms for an indefinte period after their present terms of service expire.

Wounded Hunter's Condition Serious

Newberry, Nov. 18 (P)-Dr. R E. Spinks of Newberry tonight described the condition of William Sinclair of Detroit, as ser-

Sinclair was shot this afternoon by his brother Gordon Sinclair. The bullet entered the left shoulder and lodged near the spine. He is at Newberry hospital.

Be Settled Shortly

Detroit, Nov. 18. (A)-A "wage issue" thwarted an immediate agreement to settle the Chrysler labor problem tonight but negotiations, adjourned until tomorrow, remained in the most hopeful state of any since the 44-day impasse began.

Federal Mediator James F Dewey and officials of the corporation and CIO-United Automobile Workers halted conferences at 11 p. m. (EST), agreeing to meet again at 2 p. m. tomorrow, amid

soon return to work. was not acceptable to the corporation. The proposal was discussed mans had laid without notifyat some length, but we did not ing neutral shipping. reach any conclusion."

Resume Work Monday fact that Sunday negotiations were scheduled was believed furment were in sight.

Corporation sources said that, in event of settlement by tomorrow, some Chrysler workers would be called back to duty Monday and in increasing numbers in succeeding days with operations regaining a normal stage by the end of the week,

Richard T. Frankensteen, Chrysler director for the UAW-CIO, announced after adjournment of the negotiations that "we made good progress tonight and we look for further progress tomorrow."

Previous to the night session, first such in the six weeks of negotiations, Dewey had said a "tentative understanding" had been reached on "almost all matters except those involving money.'

BELOW NORMAL the sinking of the British

Sections of State

for Hunting In Both

(By The Associated Press) With temperatures ranging sank. Roth made port. from 45 to 50 degrees Saturday in the Upper Peninsula and no immediate prospect for colder weath- cluded some British, many Nether, Michigan's army of deer hunt- erlanders and other nationalities, ers continued to campaign in poor

luck. Northern camps were filled with hunters who preferred to play cards instead of tramping the ship was about 20 miles off through the woods in heavy the English coast when a "terrific hunting clothing. All hoped for explosion" shook her. more seasonable weather although forecasts indicated little spuly, was killed on the bridge," change in temperature and no likelihood of snow.

Lower peninsula conditions was right under him. All oil pipes were the same. Reports from the state ferry

service at the Straits of Mackinac been taken south. The conservation department

was below normal everywhere ex- came within 15 minutes of the cept in the Newberry and Trout first. Lake areas. Forest Purpol of Seney suffered a leg fracture when he was struck by a bullet fired by

Charles Ward of Holland. The accident was being investigated. Three hunters have been fatally injured.

Traffic Toll

Holland, Mich., Nov. 18 (A)-Everett D. Bielefeld, 79, of Holland, was injured fatally here tonight when he was struck by a car as he crossed a street. Dr. John Winter, coroner, said John Are Armed In Italy J. Lemmen, 22, of Holland, was the driver. Dr. Winter was un-

> Flint, Mich., Nov. 18 (A)-Two Flint men were killed today in automobile accidents. James De Hart, 37, died when the car in which he was riding was involved in a collision. Allison Ruby, 56, was fatally injured when struck by a truck driven by Ray Middleton of Saginaw.

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 18 (A)-Fred Cote, 50, of Pontiac, was killed today when he was run over by a gravel truck driven by Orlo Harris, Pontiac. The accident occurred on Telegraph road, where Cote operated a refreshment stand. Harris had just deposited a load of gravel and was back out into Telegraph road.

BUILDING PICKS UP

Washington, Nov. 18 (A)-The United States housing authority said today that a survey indicated that 475,000 new dwellings of all types would be under construction by the end of this year. Of this total, 60,000 are USHA slumclearance dwellings.

CURRENT WAR

NEUTRAL SHIP LANE DISREGARDED BY GERMANS

London, Nov. 18. (P)-The Netherlands passenger liner indications that peace was near, Simon Bolivar sunk in the and that 100,000 idle men might North Sea with a possible loss "Everything is settled except of 140 lives today after strikthe wage issue," Dewey said. "The ing a mine which the British union made a proposition which admiralty charged the Ger-

The 8,309-ton vessel carried Dewey. who did not make 400 persons, including women known details of this issue, said it and children. A total of 260 would be discussed tomorrow. The survivors, of whom 140 were said to be crewmen, were ther evidence that terms of agree- landed at an unnamed British

> Many of the rescued were reported "badly injured." Official sources here ex-

> ressed fear that all those missing were dead. Trawlers Save Survivors Aside from British naval losses was the worst sea disaster of

Europe's current war.

fighting ship previously was in DENIED IN BERLIN

The heaviest loss to a non-

Berlin, Nov. 18 (P)-Authortative sources, commenting tonight on the sinking of the Netherlands liner Simon Bolivar in the North Sea, said "a German mine could not have

been responsible. They declined further com-

Athenia, northwest of Ireland Sept. 3 the day Britain and Fr. declared war on Germany. Weather Remains Poor The Athenia's loss was reported at 112 persons. Two other ships, their names

and nationalities undisclosed,

were damaged by mines near the spot where the Simon Bolivar British trawlers picked up the Simon Bolivar's survivors who in-

Passengers Smothered Those able to travel were brought to London. Stewart J. H. Wristers declared

"The master, Captain H. Voor-Wristers said. "It seemed as if the explosion

burst and people in the cabins were smothered." The ship was listing sharply, he said 173 bucks and one bear had added, and some of the life boats could not be lowered properly. The steward said a second exreported the Upper Peninsula kill plosion, apparently another mine,

> "I saw about 80 people in the water and the sea was covered with oil," he related.

"Where Is My Daddy?" The admiralty charged the Germans laid the mine in the channel followed by merchant shipswithout notice to neutrals and added that "there is no doubt that they were laid for the specific purpose of destroying such ship-

mishap to the Simon Bolivar "is a further example of the utter disregard of international law and dictates of humanity shown by the German government.' Among the survivors hospital-

The statement added that the

ized tonight was a 11-month-old baby and a little boy who called (Continued on Page Twe)



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MRS. J. LONDO **DIES SATURDAY**

Reesident Here for 38 Years, Had Been Ill One Week

South 14th street, died at 9:40 ful shipping." o'clock on Saturday evening at St. Francis hospital after an ill- Bolivar in the New York maritime ness of one week. Death was said register showed the vessel sailed to be due to complications.

Sh was born Mary Campbell at Indies for Amsterdam). Jacksonport, Wisconsin on September 27, 1180. Her marriage to Joseph Londo took place at Bai- ique said: ley's Harbor, Wis., on September family came to Escanaba. She had east coast of England is a further

congregation of St. Patrick's government. church and was active in the af-Order of Foresters.

daughter, six sisters and four such shipping." brothers as well as two grandchildren. The children are Leslie, Cecil, Leo and Mary, all of Es- whose home port was Amsterdam. canaba. The brothers and sisters She was 419 feet long and was are: Mrs. F. J. Butler, Mrs. Earl built in 1927). Harris, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. 1 Alice Heaney of Chicago; Mrs. Royal Netherlands Steamboat Irene Johnson of Milwaukee and company. Mrs. Fred Hiedt of Randolph. Wis.; Bernard Campbell, New lander, Wis.; Hubert Campbell, named British port. Chicago and Frank Campbell of

The body was taken to the given first aid at the dock. Boyce funeral home to be prepared for burial and funeral arrangements will be completed to-

Perronville

Birthday Party

Perronville, Mich .- Mrs. Flor- missing. ence Dault was the guest of hoonor at a surprise birthday party at her home, a mile north of Perronville, on Monday evening Nov. 13. The evening was spent in sing-

ing and playing games. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jos B. Gucky, Mars and Mr. and Mrs. Miles Dupuis of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dault, Jr., Gary Indiana; Misses Eleanor Kalser and Marion Flynn, Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pach, Whitney; Mr. and shipping. Mrs. Verhayen, Green Bay; Miss Anne Brukardt, Wilson; and Miss Mildred Radtke of Perronville. Mrs. Dault received many pret-

ty and useful gifts. A delicious lunch was served. Personal News

Wallace Schoen of Detroit rived Monday to join the hunting law in Prague and four nearby party at the Alfred Schoen Camp north of La Branche. Joseph Dekirf of Iron Moun-

tain is visiting at the home of have faced the firing squad in Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLoughary in Eustis. Steve Shiverski and John Bar-

toszek are spending a few days hunting at Ben Yagodzinski's ed German citizens, was establish-Camp near La Branche.

Sunday at the Frank Moraski home in Schaffer.

Miss Sophie Hoynacki left for Chicago Thursday where she is employed. Mrs. Richard Donovan and Miss

Signey Pearson of Milwaukee, Misses Lorraine Devine and Margaret Bramer of Menominee spent Sunday at the home of the Misses Friends of Casimir Slaga, of

Section 13, will be glad to know that he is able to return to work after having been laid up, with a broken leg, for four months. Mrs. Ben Yagodzinski of Har-

ris, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartozek, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slaga, Section 13, were Sunday visitors at the John Frasher Camp at La-Branche.

Ambrose Peppin and Donald Constantineau of Escanaba were Sunday visitors of the Henry

Constantineau family. Mr. and Mrs. Julius St. John. John St. John and Henry Leach of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allard.

Mrs. Frank Darulic and Mrs. Matt Luchay left for Chicago Thursday Nov. 16, to attend the wedding of Miss Jennie Stemplen, daughter of the former. The wedding will take place Saturday aft-

Mrs. Vincent Pickutowski and sons, Leo and Eddie, returned from Niagara Falls, Wednesday,

Mrs. Gordon Jackett of Chicago. a sister of Mrs. Edward Hurtibuse, visited, over the week end. with relatives in Eustis and Es-

Richard Potvin and Orvil Hakes of Eustis left for Detroit last week to seek employment at the Ford plant. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erickson

and daughter Elaine of Escanaba were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Taylor of Eustis, Sunday.

Canal Traffic Cut By War In Europe

Washington, Nov. 18. (A)-Panama Canal traffic has been reduced sharply since the outbreak

The commerce department said today that 458 ships passed through the canal in October, compared with 482 ships in Octo-

Canal tolls were \$1,972,664.18

"Reuted the first day" said Smith.

SEA DISASTER WORST ONE IN CURRENT WAR

(Continued from Page One)

continuously "Where is my

The British Sunday Morning Press with one voice attributed "Nazi gangster the singing to Mrs. Joseph Londo, 59, of 510 "another ruthless blow at peace-

> (The last listing of the Simon Oct. 17 from Barbados, West

Law Disregarded A British admiralty commun-

"The mining of the Dutch pas-28, 1899 and two years later the senger ship Simon Bolivar off the been a resident here since that example of the utter disregard of international law and the dictates She was a devout member of the of humanity shown by the German

"The mines were laid without fairs of the church. She was also a notification in the channel followmember of the Ladies Catholic ed by merchant shipping, both British and neutral, and there is Survivors, in addition to her not doubt that they were laid for husband, include three sons, a the specific purpose of destroying

(Lloyds register lists the Simo Bolivar as an 8,309-ton vessel

The vessel belonged to the

Doctors and ambulances waited at the quayside as the injured York, Edward Campbell, Rhine- were brought to shore at the un-

The gravely injured were hurried to hospitals while others were Of the 260 rescued, 140 were said to be members of the crew.

(By The Associated Press)

Sea yesterday (Saturday) by a mine which the British admiralty charged was laid by the Germans. At least 140 of the 400 persons aboard the vessel were reported

With many badly injured, 260 survivors of the disaster were landed at a British east coast

The admiralty, in a communique, said the mining of the liner was a "further example of the utter disregard of international law Hyde; Mr. and Mrs. Edward De- and the dictates of humanity shown by the present German government." It charged also that the mine was laid "without any notification" in a channel used by British and neutral merchant

> Death Purge Continues Meanwhile, Nazi Germany, determined to stamp out anti-German manifestations in the protec-

torate of Bohemia-Moravia, once

districts. The latest executions brought to 12 the number of Czechs who two days for what German authorities laconically said were "acts

of violence against a German." The martial law, which exempted in Greater Prague, Prague-Mrs. Jacob Shiverski, and the Land, Kladno, Beraun and Hor-Misses Alice Shiverski, Mary Gla-chowitz. The strict regulations zinski, and Theresa Bartosz spent were reported clamped down after reaction to the executions had

spread to other sections of the protectorate. Elsewhere, the French general staff reported increased activity on the Western front; air raid alarms were sounded but were cancelled quickly in southeastern England; four explosions, blamed on the outlawed Irish Republican army, shook the Piccadilly Circus area in London-London's Times

Square-but no one was hurt, and the Japanese reported further penetration into China in their thrust at China's "lifeline."

Western Front Quiet While the Nazis were declaring martial law in Bohemia-Moravia, Emil Hacha, protectorate president, broadcast a warning that "any further sacrifice for the Czech nation serves no purpose." Hacha declared the "public might" of the German and Czech governments would suppress the demonstrations, which originally were held last month when the

Germans banned public observance of the 21st anniversary of the founding of Czecho-Slovakia. There was disagreement be tween the French and German

commands concerning the Western front. The French declared "patrol and artillery" action prevailed on various parts of the front-while the German high command said

there were no important develop-The Germans, however, said their anti-aircraft guns fought off an attack by three British planes Wilhelmshaven naval on the

The latest air raid alarms in England were sounded on the Essex coast and in inland Essex Marie. Ontario, were required to towns. At the same time, the Germans officially praised a lone scouting plane which flew over

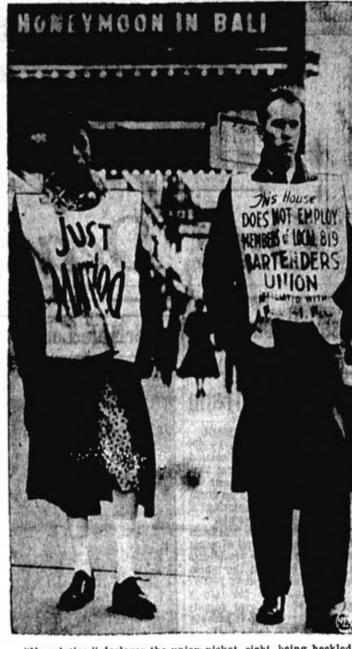
the first time in the war. in Canada. In Hongkong, the Japanese army announced a 50-mile advance in four days in the campaign against the Chinese supply line in ance papers and forward them to southwestern China. spokesmen admitted the Japanese after it cleared. had made an advance but said they had marched inland only 30

on the western Kwangtung province coast. Fresh steps designed to win the war were taken in France and

miles. From their landing place

Germany. The French called up the first last month compared with \$2,- section of the 1939 class of con-588,712.12 in October a year ago. scripts, ordering the new pollus to section of the 1939 class of conreport Nov. 27 for their two years

of military service. In Berlin, German 'Sweethearts' On Parade



"No relation," declares the union picket, right, being heckled by The Simon Bolivar, a Nether- a colored man in woman's clothing during drive to organize lands liner, was sunk in the North waitresses in Michigan City, Ind., restaurants. The movie sign just added the extra touch.

> increased the laborer's working Food Stamp Scheme day in essential industries from eight to ten hours. The pay for the ninth and tenth hours will be the same rate as that of the first eight, it was said, but will be tax

NETHERLANDS SHOCKED Amsterdam, Nov. 18 (AP) er Simon Bolivar, tonight awaited an inquiry into the responsibility of its nativity. for the placing of the mine which sent the vessel to the North Sea

fifth Netherlands vessel lost since the start of the war.

There was no immediate comcharge that the mine was laid in the plan."

lands Steamship company said the demption December 1." list of passengers and crew would number aboard.

that about 100 of the 260 survivlously.

U. P. Briefs

opens Monday at the Michigan day. College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, today were advised of their qualification in the special

examinations which have been conducted here the last three days by Inspector Dave Nelson, civil aeronautics authority, Minneapo-

lis, Minn. The tests, designed especially for instructors in the schools couducted by the CAA to train 20,000 civilian pilots, required about 24 hours of writing and flying. Some conception of the "stiffness" of the examinations may be gained from the report that so far about

failed. The report added that four upper Michigan men took the examinations-one at Ironwood, and that Fontana and Armbrust were flying instruction and the latter for flying only. Armbrust has been named Fontana's assistant at Houghton.

ORE SHIPPING AFFECTED ore shipping from Marquette ginia, Minn.

This week four skippers of Canadian ore boats here for cargoes of ore to be taken to Sault Ste. get clearance papers before they left Marquette with the understanding that the ore would be England's west coast Friday for paid for before it was unloaded

The ordinary practice, before the cash and carry plan was put into effect, was to prepare clearthe destination of the boat the day

Freight charges were taken care of in Marquette in the regular manner, but with foreign trade on a cash and carry basis, it is necessary for the skippers to have clearance and export papers, denoting exact tonnage of cargo, before leaving.

SUCCEEDS MARK ELLIOTT Marquette-Word was received here yesterday of the appointment and Mrs. Lou P. LeVeque, 321

Dies In Rochester, City Of Its Birth

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 18 (A)— The Federal Surplus Commodity corporation's food stamp planconceived in Washington, born in Netherlands officials and citizens, Rochester and dedicated to the shocked by the sinking of the lin- nation's poor-tonight faced sudden death December 1 in the city

Uncle Sam, angered at the Rochester Clearing House association to assess a one per cent The Simon Bolivar was the charge for cashing the food stamps, of which the government gives one free for every two sold to relief clients, declared "make ment on the British admiralty the charge and we will abandon

The FSCC started the food They declined to estimate the across the nation, on May 16. De-The Netherlands minister in corner grocery store foods desig-London reported to The Hague nated by the government as surplus, it met a favorable reception ors were injured, about 50 ser- andgrew in scope as the months

Turkey Is Provided For Army And CCC

New York, Nov. 18 (A)-Uncle Iron Mountain-Milo Fontana, Sam started preparing a 295,000- The leading civic and religious of this city, and Robert Armbrust, pound turkey today for his boys organizations of the community Menominee, both of whom have in the army around the world, suffer the existence of prejudice been appointed as instructors at from New York to Manila, when and narrowness which prevent the civilian flying school which they observe Thanksgiving Thurs- teachers from making the fullest

The 325,000 members of the civilian conservation corps will get 525,000 pounds of the bird. cases, of course.

Skimmed milk is used in the manufacture of buttons. Chemists, astounded at the enormous waste of milk after the cream had been removed, experimented and succeeded in producing a horn-like substance from it.

70 per cent of the applicants have East Arch street, to the position of general superintendent of the Inter-State Iron company and the Jones and Laughlin Ore company. Mr. LeVigne succeeds Mark Elliott, Sr., prominent mining figure the only two who qualified, the of the Mesabe range in Minnesota former for both ground school and and former resident of Marquette county, who died in Virginia.

Minn., on October 31. Mr. LeVeque has been associ-Marquette-Lifting of the U. S. ities until December, 1936, when corroborated by many college stuarms embargo and placing Ameri- he became assistant general super- dents; that is his concern. The can trade with belligerents on a intendent. His headquarters in subject is one of a debatable nacash and carry basis has affected his new position will be in Vir- ture and is worthy of reflection

OLAFSON GETS HIS

TONIGHT

Staff LeDuc and Orchestra

"CHIPPENY PETE" WILL LEAD GRAND PARADE

ANDY P. WILL AGAIN BE THE M. C.

Free Bus Leaves Ladington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Communication

MISQUOTED!

To the Editor,

Escanaba Daily Press In an article headed "Escanaba High Grad Stands Up and Says His Course Was Flop" which appeared in the November 12 issue of the Press several statements purporting to represent my views of the Escanaba educational system were presented. While I do not wish to quibble about what I did or did not say, the entire meaning of what I had said was so distorted as to warrant correction-in the best interests of the community if for no other reason. venture to point out that the Press has erred on at least two counts: first, injecting editorial comment of a rather personal nature into a supposedly straight news story, and, second, misrepresenting the real facts due to an apparent lack of information. Disregarding the first of these

and taking up the second, I wish to point out that the situation under which I was supposed to have made those comments attributed to me in last Sunday's article was vastly different than that implied. A number of us crowded an extra meeting into already heavy schedules at the request of the Parent Education Institute, which was sponsored by the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers. We participated in a panel discussion on "The Community Youth Would Like to See," not with the idea of providing expert opinion, but for the purpose of laying emphasis upon those problems, long recognized by community leaders everywhere, which we believed to be of primary importance. Quite logically these parents and teachers felt that one valid way to obtain information and ideas regarding the community would be to go to those who have most recently felt its influence as growing individuals.

Our comments on education were not startling or new or unfounded. Many teachers will be among the first to grant that elementary and high school education is not all that it could be. Educational leaders readily admit that intellectual initiative is lacking in by far the greater number we find a school which clearly demonstrates the possibilities which lie within the sphere of education. The reasons why similar methods are not used in more schools have been stated and restated. Inadequate finances, com- said they expected to follow suit. munity pressure, overworked teachers-all are familiar phrases

to anyone who has even considered education in a serious light. The Press chose to interpret certain of the remarks I had made as being aimed directly at the a part of Czecho-Slovakia, executed three more Czechs yesterday
(Saturday) and declared martial
law in Prague and four nearby

Charge that the mine was laid in
To which adamantly replied the
Clearing House association: "Their
redemption costs money. We
districts.

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indeed they are. I feel certain good a job as could any group of not be available until tomorrow. stamp plan, which since has spread men and women working under similar conditions. The responsisigned to distribute through the bility for whatever inadequacies exist in the Escanaba educational system is most frequently not | (Successfully serving you for theirs; rather, it rests, in Esca-

naba as elsewhere, with the community at large. The voters of the state permit a drastic economy program to be practiced on this most basic institution of American democracy at the same time that expenditures for arms and national defense reach new highs. contribution to their students.

Every parent sends Johnny and Mary off to school without a thought as to whether they are -With all the fixin's in both really being prepared for living. ases, of course. of the things I have said have been misrepresented as an attack upon my former teachers. But any degree of misrepresentation can not obscure the essential truth of what my fellow students and I

had to say. Possibly some day not too distant we youth of today, together with those of our elders who do not deride our attempts to assume our place in community life, will act on those very statements for which we have been criticized.

PHIL WESTBROOK

DEFENDS FELLOW STUDENT To the Editor:

Your article of Sunday, November 12 concerning Philip Westbrook was definitely derogatory almost to a point of libelous inated with the Jones and Laughlin sult. I do not intend to defend Steel corporation since February, Mr. Westbrook's criticism of our 1912. He served in various capac- high school systems, as it is one

of this same nature were frank remarks offered by leading camby those who have survived it. pus representatives and issue taken with existing weak points November 16, 1939 of the primary educational sys-

My issue in this case is with the manner in which the Escanaba Daily Press dealt with Philip Westbrook. Perhaps the responsibility. for the flippant treatment that the article was given was due to of the writer. It was an incomthat caused hurt to many by its Lemmer. inferences. You have labeled a man from your community as a naive college boy who supposedly used to "pop off" in high school;

neither of which is the case. Your paper is passing off a rank criticism upon high school education and systems by evading the issue in deriding an individual. Surely, Philip Westbrook is well enough respected by the University of Michigan to earn this giving Day, returns amounted to same respect from his home town and its paper. He has done more \$643.80 for a similar period last than his share in bringing respect ROBERT LUERY

Grocer Is Accused Of Plot To Kill His

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 18. (A) -Harry J. Martin, 51, proprietor of a grocery at nearby Avoca, was held at St. Clair county jail today accused of conspiring to kill his wife to collect \$1,000 insurance. Deputy Sheriff Edward Reagan,

posing as a Detroit gangster, said Martin had offered him half the amount of the insurance policy to kill Mrs. Martin. Reagan said the incident took place in a Port Huron hotel while Undersheriff David Hanton and a

court reporter listened from an adjoining room. The case came to the attention of the authorities after Vincent Miller, a Port Huron taxi driver, reported Martin had asked him to arrange the killing. Miller reported the matter to the sheriff and the deputy was assigned to pose as

a hoodlum willing to undertake

such a task. GASOLINE PRICE BOOSTED Detroit, Nov. 18 (A)-The retail price of gasoline was boosted of high schools. Here and there more than three cents today in most filling stations in the Detroit area. Two large refineries were selling the regular grade of gasoline at 15.7 cents a gallon. The previous price level was 12.5 cents a gallon. Other refineries

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Continues; Good **Results Reported**

Headquarters of the Delta coun ty Red Cross chapter in the 700 block on Ludington street were closed yesterday and workers are hasty unreflected work on the part asked to check returns with William Warmington, Mrs. Jay Niver. plete, biased, misrepresentation Mrs. Henry Breault or John A. Yesterday's receipts were \$122.

Reports are beginning to be received from workers in the county. Mrs. Emil Dittrich of Hyde reported contributions of \$12.70 from that vicinity, a large increase over last year. Other reports indicate better returns than last year. For the first six days of the

drive, which lasts until Thanks-\$820.69 as compared with year. Bernice Carlson and June La-Vergne, chosen by high school students to represent Red Cross

nurses, appeared in costume in

the business district yesterday. Wife For Insurance Gessner Reelected Crippled Children's Aid Vice President

> Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 18 (A) All officers of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children were re-elected today at the closing session of the society's 18th an-

nual convention. They are: Paul H. King, De-Richards, Alpena, president; Ar- while working on a new fire esmen S. Kurkjian, Grand Rapids; Ruth Tappan, Battle Creek, and Herman Gessner, Escanaba, vice fainted. presidents; John J. Lee, Detroit, secretary, and B. R. Laraway, Jackson, treasurer.

King Lion Jimmy Will Try For Deer

After hearing George Coplan, local tavernkeeper, tell how easy it is to get a deer, King Lion Jimmy Frenn of the Escanaba Lions club decided Saturday that it was time for automobile salesmen to show their skill as huntamen. His conclusion was that if Coplan could shoot a deer then anyone could, and he prepared to leave for an undisclosed destination where the bucks are thickest.

There appeared also to be some doubt yesterday as to the manner in which Copian shot his deer, and the successful hunter planned to draw up an affidavit to still the whispering campaign among his friends. Some said that he could not hit an elephant with a scoop shovel, while others hinted that the buck Coplan bagged was so startled by George's hunting outfit that they both turned and ran, only the deer ran blindly into a tree and broke its neck.

Anti-Aircraft Shell Injures Swiss Girl

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 18 (A) -Bits of a German anti-aircraft shell injured a 17-year-old girl in a Basel street tonight.

German guns near Basel fired at a French observation plane which crossed the Rhine River near the corner of France, Germany and Switzerland at 10 p. m. (4 P. M. E. S. T.) Pieces of the German shell rained on the Basel waterfront, one striking the girl. The French plane escaped.

IRON WORKER FAINTS Jackson, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)-

Roy Shanks, 35, iron worker, was troit, president emeritus; Emmet fatally injured today when he fell cape for St. John's school. Fellow workmen said Shanks apparently

The collection of refuse costs London \$4,000,000 annually.

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MUSICAL It's grand! It's glorious! It's ADIGGEST SHOW the great musical fun show TRIUMPH! that all America is waiting OF THE YEAR for! Swing - jammed, starcrowded version of the play is even more uprocrious than the sensational Broadway success! MG OUT. se Or When QUY KIBBEE . JUNE PREISSES GRACE HAYES . BETTY JAYNES

QUALITY SPUD RAISING URGED

Marquette Farm Agent Says Market Can Be Found

Ishpeming-A belief that much can be done to improve the quality and increase the yield of Marquette county potatoes was expressed last night by L. R. Walker, county agricultural agent, addressing the Ishpeming Rotary.

Mr. Walker said the experience of several individuals proves larger yields are possible with intensive effort and that there is a demand for high quality potatoes.

Potatoes are the only commodity raised by farmers of the county which are not consumed, in their entirety, within the county. There has been an effort to put U. S. No. 1 Green Mountains on the Detroit market and the only drawback has been that the upper peninsula has not been able to supply the demand. There is not, he said, a steady flow of potatoes to the metropolitan market and the resuit has been that where a demand has been created for the potatoes, it has not been possible to meet it regularly.

Chippewa Best Bet He expressed belief that the Chippewa potato, recently introduced into the county, is a better bet for the farmer than the Green Mountain, as it retains all the qualities of the latter and matures two weeks earlier. In an area of early frost, this is a point of great merit, Mr. Walkerasserted.

The average Marquette county

potatoes are the answer. potato shows be sponsored, that talks by the state police there will business and professional men support efforts to increase the earn-

ing power of the farmer. He declared there was no good reason why upper Michigan pota- sored boy scout troop. Lion Clyde toes could not be placed on the Frick will be in charge of the prometropolitan market in competi- gram, which is the first of the tion with the products of Maine, winter boys' work programs of the Idaho and Colorado. Other heavy club. producing states are North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Adequate Cleared Acreage

There is no need to clear a single additional acre to double the crop of potatoes, he declared. Rotation of crops, intensive cultivation, proper spraying and other steps known to agriculturists will do it, he said. Before farmers can be induced to attempt this, he conceded, there should be prelim-

He pointed out that there are be presented at the William several champion potato growers Oliver Memorial auditorium, Noin Marquette county, farmers who | vember 28 and 29. during the last decade have won peninsula and state honors for past six weeks with approximatequantity and quality of yield.

Marquette county's farm lands, teachers doing their part to make buildings and livestock are valued the operetta a success. Thirty two at \$3,788,452, or an average of lof these are in the orchestral di-\$2,743 per farm.

Almost three-fourths of each 12 in the dancing chorus, and 21 farm is plowable pasture and hay, students taking the leads. while in lower Michigan farms | Several romances are built up, these items only comprise 44 per- as the story progresses, between cent of the average acreage.

There are 458 farms west and already romantic gypsies, For addsouth of Ishpeming, with 8,330 ed excitement there are several acres of tillable land. They raise bandits who cause quite a bit of approximately 100,000 bushels of commotion when they kidnap the potatoes on 800 acres, giving them Countess Heloise, supposedly the an aggregate cash value ranging most beautiful woman in France, from \$25,000 to \$75,000. The who is the promised pride of the value of these 458 farms is placed duke. Before the story is over the duke has many flirtations includat \$664,000, Walker stated. ing the one with Nannette, the

Series Of Safety Lectures Closed

A series of four lectures on safety has been completed for Cubs of the Jefferson School Pack 11, sponsored by the P. T. A.

40 to 50 Cubs attended each of the lectures that dealt with "Bi- marry a wealthy man of high rank cycle Safety", "Children on the disregarding all accusations of Streets", "Safety at Home", and love on her daughter's part. "Safety at Play". The topics were presented by Howard Dufour, Es- members of the senior high music canaba District Cub Commission- departments and go on reserve

At the close of each session Donald McMillan, Cubmaster prepared an examination covering the topic presented.

A great deal of interest was shown by the boys as the lectures were based upon actual accidents. Other courses will be offered during the winter.

g the winter.

Certificates will be awarded to Pack meeting.

Lions Speaker

CAPT. O. E. DEMAREY

tion shown

Senior High To

Give Operetta

Practices have been held for the

title lead, who is very much in

are set in the courtyard of the Inn "L'Agneau d'Or" (The Golden

Lamb), in the village of Champs-

des-Fleurs. The inn is owned by

Nannette's mother, who has no

other thought in mind for her

daughter's future than to have her

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Tonney Reports On State Meet; Asks Changes

A meeting of the Health Committee of the Delta County Board of Supervisors was held Friday evening in the offices of the County Health Department.

Dr. Fred O. Tonney, county health officer, reported on the recent meeting of the Michigan Public Health Association at Grand Rapids, calling particular attention to a paper by Dr. Burton R. Corbus, president of the Michigan Medical Society on "A Prepayment Plan for Medical Care" sponsored by the society. Under this plan it is possible for the low income groups to obtain adequate medical service, including hospital and laboratory serv ices for a small regular monthly fee. The patient may chose his own doctor and any hospital with in an approved list of high standing institutions. This plan is to go into effect throughout Michigan about the first of the year. It was also reported that Dr. Henry F. the Michigan Public Health association and that the next meeting is scheduled to be held at Detroit together with the national meeting of the American Public Health association in that city next year. Dr. Tonney then advised the

health officer. Children's Teeth Bad

First, the people do not know Capt. O. E. Demaray, Marquette, commander of the Michi- ment and what it means to them, farm is about 28 acres, he ex- gan state police district 8, will be not even where it is, and secondly, plained, and the farmer needs a the guest speaker at the regular he was struck with the poor concash crop that will give him sub- meeting of the Escanaba Lions dition of the children's teeth as stantial income for the acreage club at 6:45 o'clock on Monday he began to examine them in the tilled. He expressed belief that evening in the Delta hotel. Capt. Delta county schools. About 80 Demaray will be accompanied by per cent, he estimated, have bad who were successful in shooting a Mr. Walker suggested that more | Sgt. Ralph Sheehan of the safety | teeth. Teeth, he explained, are on- buck on the first day of the season interest in farmers' problems be division and Sgt. Nick Modders of ly one evidence of poor lime salt was Albin Pearson, who has reshown by city residents, that local Manistique. In addition to the utilization in children. Other ef- turned from a camp at Big Round fects are poor bone development, lake. be a sound film on the organiza- retarded growth and lack of re sistance to disease.

The one essential for lime salt Also guests on the program will utilization by the body, he said, is be the members of the Lion spon-Vitamin D, a sort of chemical accelerator, which enables the body to absorb lime salts from foods

> The primary source of Vitamin min from the sunshine which almost certain to be infected. when absorbed by the bare skin of

November 28, 29 With a northern French setting more miles of atmosphere before inary work in developing a mer-chandising organization and in getting the farmers, themselves, riage of Nannette." the eleventh annual senior high operetta, will phere and this explains the difference between ultra-violet light content of summer and winter sunshine. It also explains why children have rickets, a disease of softened bones, more frequently in winter than in summer.

ly two hundred students and Dr. Tonney said he was trying to interest citizen groups in Escanaba in a Cod Liver Oil Project vision, 65 in the villager's chorus, for the children, cod liver oil being a principal source of Vitamin D. He stated that health department nurses were approaching civic organizations here in an efmen of royalty, villagers and the fort to raise funds to purchase cod liver oil for infants and preschool children (2 to 5 years). He reported that the Lions' Club is soon to put on a "cod liver oil show," the proceeds of which will go to the cod liver oil fund of the

county health department. TB Infection Present



James R. Fitzharris, graduate of the Michigan Law school in 1938, and a resident of Escanaba for most of his life, will practice law here with Denis McGinn in from St. Joseph's high school in 1929 and from Michigan State college in 1934, with high honors of magna cum laude. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society at Michigan State, Mr. Fitzharris was prominent in debate work in per Peninsula tennis champion for three years and was golf professional at the Escanaba Golf club. at Blaney Park and at Crystal enough about their health depart- Downs country club, Frankfort, Mich., during summers while he was in school.

LUCKY FIRST DAY

was next drawn to several foci of tuberculosis infection in the counsuch as milk, cereals, bread and ty. One especially, on a dairy farm, was given consideration in which a mother in an advanced D is the ultra-violet light of sun- state of the disease had already shine, he said, and it is nature's infected one son and there were plan to provide the necessary vita- four other children on the farm

the body is converted into vitamin lowing resolution: "In as much as there are at present several active However, in northern latitudes foci of tuberculosis in Delta counthe sun's rays fall at a slant, es- ty, which refuse to be hospitalizpecially in Winter, which means ed for the protection of their that they must traverse many families and neighbors, it is the sense of this committee that the county health department should utilize its police powers to enforce hospitalization of such cases wherever a health hazard exists.

The board voted to put a sign over the county health department offices at 1221 Ludington street and also placards on the automobiles used by county health department employees.

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The attention of the committee gists everywhere.

To Practice Here



Vaughn, health commissioner of the Hughitt building, he announc-Detroit, was elected president of ed. Mr. Fitzbarris was graduated committee of his impressions in coming here as the new county high school and college, was Up-

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The members present were Chairman Ole Peterson, Harry Green, Ralph Kennelly and Harold Gustafson.

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Boulevards Planned To Beautify Street

The new lighting system along arrive, it will take the city elec-Ludington street is only the first trical department only about a step in a general city program of lighting planned to be completed lights. perhaps within five years.

The lights were not extended east of Sixth street or beyond the Junior high school because under the long-term plan, the ends of Ludington street are to be boule varded, with the lights to be placed in the boulevard. At the east end, the boulevard will end at about First street and so blend in with the Ludington park landscaping. At the west end, the boulevarding will form an attractive entrance to the city.

Such were the plans outlined yesterday by City Manager George E. Bean, in answer, partly, to the nany inquiries as to why the Ludington lights could not immediately be extended east and west.

and with this work already sanc- color, design and service. tioned by the city council, it is mas. Lighting engineers will stu- vited to join. dy best angles for light distribu-

week to assemble and install the

Other streets scheduled for better lighting in the long-time program are Tenth street and Wash-

Brampton News

Home Economics Club

The first regular meeting of the Brampton Home Economics club was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Neurohr, on Thursday, for an interesting lesson of "Decorative Stitches for Home Furnishing," presented by the project leaders, Mrs. Beaulah Dahn and Mrs. George Kolson.

Samples of towels, pillow slips Next on the city light improve- table covers, scarfs and dishes ment program is the placing of were shown and those present ights similar to the Ludington in- took part in a good taste contest, stallation on Stephenson avenue, selecting articles with a view to

The club numbers twelve memexpected to be finished by Christ- bers and anyone interested is in-

Guests at the meeting were tion to suit the needs of Stephen- Mrs. William Brousle, Mrs. Anna son avenue and after materials A. Anderson and Miss E. Billings.

NOTICE!

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All special assessments, due and payable in the year 1938, for street paving, sewers, sidewalks, curbing and driveways will be placed on the fall tax roll, for collection, on December 1st, 1939 with a penalty of 10% and interest added at the rate of 4%.

> A. J. Manley City Treasurer.

INJURIES FATAL

Former Escanaba Woman Claimed By Death In Chicago

Mrs. Hannah Lyons, of Chicago, former resident of Escanaba, died hip which she received in a fall football team. ix weeks ago.

Mrs. Lyons, who was the widow of James Lyons, made her home in Escanaba for many years and older residents of the city. She student in his class.

was born August 1, 1868, 5 Cleveland, Ohio. Surviving her are one daughter, Miss Cecil, of Chicago, and two sons, James of Chicago, and Ches-ter, who is located in California. The body will be brought to Escanaba Monday morning and will be taken to the Anderson Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete, pending arrival of members of the family.

AS CROWES FLY

Columbus, O .- Emmett Crowe, Friday in a Chicago hospital, her last of seven brothers to perform death resulting from complica- for Notre Dame, is playing with tions following a fracture of the the Columbus Bullies professional

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Executions in Prague

AST week's happenings in Prague clearly illustrate the difference between a nation ruled by a democratic form of government and one controlled by a dic-

Czech students staged demonstrations last week to express their displeasure of Nazi rule, and in retaliation the Gestapo rounded up about twelve hundred of the demonstrators and executed 12 before a firing squad. The Czech demonstrations were similar and probably not as serious as those staged by Nazis in the Sudetenland before Hitler's invasion, but still were tolerated then by a people anxious to preserve their democratic way of living.

The liberty-loving Czech people will not soon forget last week's executions. It will mean that they will be all the more determined to someday free themselves of Nazi domination.

Temporarily, Nazi Germany has benefited herself economically by adding new territory to the Reich, but in subjugating those people, who want nothing of Naziism, she may be piling up much trouble for the future. By gobbling up too much she may get a terrific belly-ache.

Celebration Planned

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is A making plans for an appropriate pro- several universities, this project for the gram to be held Friday evening, Nov. 24, to celebrate the installation of a new questionably a matter of broad public inlighting system on Ludington street.

The dedicatory exercises will serve to publicly recognize the new achievement recorded by the city administration under the manager form of government. Incidentally, it was the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce which started the movement in this city for a change to the modern and more efficient type of local government, and Friday night's event may be considerpreciation of what the municipal admin- pete profitably with other and newer ed an expression of the organization's apistration is doing to advance the communitories of transportation. ity's interests.

The celebration of Escanaba's new "white way" will fittingly take place at a time when the holiday shopping season is getting under way. The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, through its retail merchants division, has contributed much toward the development of Escanaba as shipping center, and the installation of the new lighting system by the city is certain to greatly facilitate its efforts in the future. Escanaba now may rightly lay claim to the distinction of having as attractive a shopping district as can be found in any city of its size anywhere.

Peak Season?

TNDUSTRIAL production this fall reach-Labor Frances Perkins recently told the men have been re-employed. If what Secretary Perkins says about industry is acquately examined.

According to American Federation of Labor figures, there were 1,864,000 men unemployed in 1929 and 46,192,000 working. In September of 1938 there were 10, 539,000 unemployed and 42,456,000 with jobs. Madame Perkins' statement would indicate that not only has the total number of employables increased by about 5,-000,000 in the past 10 years, but that American industry, which is supposed to be operating on a "peak-year" basis, is getting along with about 2,500,000 less workers than it used in 1929.

lems to contend with, but also the problems arising out of our increasing population. And even the experts haven't yet found a way to solve either puzzle.

Refuge Approved

WACHTSMEN of the Green Bay waters I will view with satisfaction the announcement that the proposed harbor of refuge at Cedar River has been approved by the war department.

At the present time, there is no convenient harbor of refuge for small craft between the widely separated basins at Escanaba and Menominee. Pleasure boating has been enjoying remarkable growth in recent years, and a considerable number of boats are to be seen sailing in Green Bay waters during the season.

increase the safety of this sport also will to the Athenian citadel, to come down add to its popularity.

Profits vs. Liberties

WHEN war begins, private rights can be never restored as quickly when the emer- fully convinced, either. gency ends. Democracy remains in a convalescent state long after a peace is signed and troops are sent back to their civilian duties,

This invasion of private rights is one of the principal reasons business men in the versity graduate, who has been made co-United States today are unalterably op- trustee and chief operating officer of the posed to entrance of the United States into | Eric Railroad, should be interesting to produced. The next step is to develop corp

P. Hook, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. Most business men went through the last war. They remember government control of railroads and all the rest of the accompanying industrial regimentation. They don't want any part

of that, again. Even the profits that might conceivably come from war trade are not alluring nough to business men today. The price they must pay is far too high. And when business will turn away from profits, the reasons must be pretty potent,

War on Disease

THE battle against disease goes on slow-Iy, relentlessly, in the end usually productive of new developments to lessen the annual toll of lives.

Once in a while, scientists aiming for one result, stumble accidentally upon another, totally different from but as significant as the one they sought. Something like that happened when a Washington physician used the new drug, sulfapyridine to combat pneumonia germs. The doctor's patient was also infected with influenza germs, and the drug destroyed not only the pneumonia bacteria but the influenza germs as well.

Subsequent experiments by the U. S Public Health Service have borne out the theory that sulfapyridine can be used effectively against influenza. But scientists are unwilling to accept the findings as definitive until exhaustive research has

been completed. At all events, there is some reason to believe that important progress has been made. The drug must be used with considerable care, and it will probably be some time before it is generally accepted. But the discovery may be the beginning of a fresh battle on influenza.

Other Editors' Comments

SELF-HELP FOR RAILROADS

(Chicago Journal of Commerce) At its recent annual meeting in Chicago, the Association of American Railroads announced a program of research looking to continued improvement in equipment and service. Supported by 150 roads for their mutual benefit, and assisted by continued laboratory work in advancement of railroad efficiency is un-

Until rather recently, as such things go, technological improvements in railroading have been comparatively few and far between. In recent years, however, the difficulties of the railroads have not been all of their own making. Increasing regulation and the restrictions imposed upon management by organized labor undoubtedly have played an important part in the inability of the steam carriers to com-

Vet despite these factors, there is no gainsaying the fact that the railroads began to do better when they began to turn their attention to the task of improving the facilities offered to the shipping and traveling public. Air-conditioned cars, streamlined trains, electromotive pulling equipment, improved steam locomotives and faster schedules enabled the roads to recover at an astonishing rate the ground lost to competitive transportations.

One of the reasons for the steady improvement in the automobile within the last 20 years has been the enormous expenditures of the industry in research and experimentation. As a result of these expenditures, the service given by the and less expensive every year.

ded the peak levels of 1929, Secretary of Despite their many difficulties, the basic position of the railroads in transportation that yards are lacking to build more than example, a pointed fox is a red national conference on labor legislation. is still a very strong one. A serious, reso-Yet, within the past year, only 1,250,000 lute and persistent attack on the techhauling of freight and passengers, such as eight over-age. curate, we are finding ourselves face to is planned by the Association of American face with a matter we have never ade- Railroads, should do a great deal for the to avoid further regulation at the hands of

LOVE CONQUERS ALL-OR DOES IT?

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Corporation workers are being urged to deny their husbands their lips until the men go back to the assembly line. "No work, no kiss" is the slogan with which battleships and, it appears, will fight for the Detroit women are being railled by them. So, important discussions soon will We have not only technological prob- | Mrs. Clara Schindler, who, as it happens, has no husband among the strikers.

> Back-to-work movements are no novelty, but here is something new in the strategy of labor strife. Here is something that should bring John Lewis and R. J Thomas and Richard Frankensteen and the other captains and generals of the C.I.O. host into a hurried council of war. They may believe that they learned long ago how to deal with provocateurs and goons, but what do these men's men know about combating the ladies?

Of course, the idea is not exactly brand new, Back in 411 B. C., Aristophanes wrote a naughty-but immensely amusing -- comedy, called "The Lysistrata," in which he suggested a love strike to the Athenian matrons as a way of ending the interminable Revolution of the Four Hundred. The good women, if he correctly re-Naturally, any steps that are taken to call our Gilbert Murray, betook themselves only when their husbands returned from

However, the idea was not too popular with the Greek matrons, and indications taken away overnight. But they are from Detroit are that the strikers' wives

HARD WAY

(Indianapolis News)

The career of Robert Eastman Woodruff, Wisconsin farm boy and Purdue Unianother general war, according to Charles | those who engage in that perpetual debate | that pops with a muted tone,

World Affairs Reviewed

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON (Noted Military Writer)

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington.-The nation's capital soon will resound with a forensic battle over American naval policy.

Today from coast to coast spreads talk of a "two-ocean navy." Shall we have one? It is a crucial question in these crucial imes-with many answers.

To some, the answer is simply to duplicate that substantial portion of our fighting fleet now in the Pacific, and put it in the Atlantic. These, including congressmen from states that never saw a wave outside a beauty parlor, care not that it would cost \$4,344,410,000.

But, the Navy doesn't want it. The Navy thinks \$1,300,000,000 will give us what we need for the job in sight-although, to be sure, that job has not yet been exactly defined.

Washington talks of "America's manifest destiny" but policy has not said just what that is. Some say it ends with keeping war out of the whole world hereafter by being strong enough when this war ends to insure a just and permanent peace.

We couldn't assure the world of that in 1919-and then Japan was an ally and Russia was impotent. Today Japan seems bent on forcing our trade from East Asia, and Russia on changing the world's economic system. Standing on Russian soil, Stalin on a clear day can see Alaska-and scarce an American fort or soldier. And could we hold the Philippines against Japan? Military men say not; naval men, that we could recapture them only through a navy twice as strong as we now have.

On the Atlantic side, it is too late now, without infringing neutrality to strengthen our outposts by acquiring land and naval bases on foreign-held islands. But a victorious Germany would take colonies in western Africa whence bombers could readily cross to Brazil with its large German population. And from Brazil-

-AIR POWER NOT EVERYTHING-

Naval strategy hash broadened since the days of wooden ships and iron men. Today steel ships are threatened by flying menso say many of those men themselves and recent experience seems to agree. But harken to our foremost flying tar, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics:

"The airplane is no panacea for offense and defense. It has its strength, such as speed, bomb-carrying capacity and elusiveness: but it also has its weakness, such as weather handicap, inability to seize and hold land or water areas, great cost and time and expense required to train personnel. In my opinion any nation which stakes its all upon winning a war against a firstclass nation by air power, is doomed to disaster."

Like doctors, strategists disagree in di- F. N. ship. The answer is not yet, but any mo- tion amounts to 950,000,000 galagnosing the case of aircraft versus battlement may see it revealed when Nazi planes lons a day. in force attack British ships and ports,

Anyway, the question will be fine-toothcombed here in hearings on the new appropriation bill to be introduced by Chair- F. Madigan is a letter written by have started from an electric wire his throat: "Look, I think Hitler's Committee. In that bill, if only to help the French Republic to the United the building. It followed a cians; business is picking up; I man Vinson of the House Naval Affairs defend the Western Hemisphere, the Navy asks to double its airplanes to 6,000, making, with the Army air force, 12,000

-WHO? WHAT? WHY? WHERE?-The Navy also will ask for 116 new in a very short time and very ships, of which 95 will be warships total- conveniently explore the polar ling 400,000 tons, a 25 per cent increase. It wants three aircraft carriers, eight cruiautomobile has grown consistently better sers, 52 destroyers, 32 submarines-but furs? M. B. D. no battleships. Not that American experts believe the battleship is now stranded, but hairs to enhance certain furs, for years. the eight already authorized, which will be enough. They will replace old-timers so nological problems involved in the actual that by 1944 we will have 15 modern and

Shuttle these back and forth by the Panama Canal from ocean to ocean, and carriers. In fact, it is largely by self-help have awaiting them on either side cruisers, cacophony, plutocrat, flatulent, of this nature that the roads will be able destroyers, submarines, planes and auxil- phlegmatic, nasty, victuals, and laries enough for a 5-3 ratio for attack or fetch. a 3-5 for defense, and there you have by 1944 an American Navy four times as powerful as Germany's, three times Italy's and able to encounter the submarines that are Russia's principal strength. Japan? Now, indeed, is come the C.I.O's Winter Well, the little brown men keep their Congresses, was selected to notiof discontent. Wives of striking Chrysler plans very secret, but, such a navy would fy General Washington. He left be stronger than Japan's.

Still, for some Congressmen, and others, that is not enough. They crave more rage over naval policy-and, as a matter of course, over national policy. For against whom must this Navy be ready to fight? And why? And where?

on whether the university of hard knocks or formal training best equips a man for glass windows represent the best 1399-1461; House of York, 1461- solini, E. Browder, H. Lamarr life. After Woodruff got his degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering at Purdue he was offered a job in the engineering department. He turned it down and started as a section hand.

He became successively track foreman, construction inspector, assistant division engineer, division engineer, trainmaster, division superintendent, general superintendent and general manager of the eastern district. He chose the hard way as the icans compete in contests annualbest way, but had prepared himself for the journey. He did not make the mistake of thinking his diploma was a substitute for experience or that experience was all a and who were the principals? W. man needed to get ahead in the world.

Almost a million more sheep and lambs were killed in New York last year than in the Chicago packing center. Can it be the pulls and the bears are on the loose

Man bltes dogs to train them. All right, all right. We've had just about enough of that one.

Popcorn without hulls has at last been land since 1066. E. M. H.

Mr. Garner Is Doing a Little Hunting This Fall



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 much water is used by the people in New York City? G.

A. The city's water consump- keeping the children up too late Department's exhibition at the

tions first thought of? H. T. J. cation is Albany, January 15, 1826, and he proposes therein 'the construction of an aerial ressel or aeronaut, by the means broke through the roof. As it of which our fellow-citizens could was, the damage will amount to ness to the embarrassment of circles."

fox dyed with white hairs glued that the store room formerly oc- batting average for hits, nothing in to look like silver fox.

Q. What are some of the ugliest words in the English language? M. B.

A. One selection is as follows: jazz, plump, gripe, treachery, sap,

Q. Who notified George Washington of his first election to the Presidency? T. W. M. . A. Charles Thomson, who had

been secretary of the Continental New York on April 6, 1789, and by the sheriff's office before the reached Mount Vernon eight days

Q. Please describe Church in Boston. W. W. B. A. This noted church stands in Romanesque style, with the tower Phil Bruce after a walk of nearinspired by that of the older ly 15 miles. cathedral of Salamanca, Spain. The interior wall decorations are

French, and English schools. sufficiently hard or imperfectly Windsor, 1910-

Q. How many people enter contests of various kinds? E. J. K. A. More than 20,000,000 Amer-

Q. When did the musical play, "Show Boat," open in New York

A. "Show Boat" had its premiere at the Ziegfeld Theater: New York, on December 27, 1927. The cast included Charles Winninger as Captain Andy Hawks, at the Ogonts School for Girls at Howard Marsh as Gaylord Raven-Rydal, Pa. d. Norma Terris as Magnolia, Helen Morgan as Julie, Edna May Oliver as Parthy Ann Hawks, and Jules Bledsoe as Joe.

Q. Please give the names of the dynasties which have ruled Eng- teur Journalism collected by Ed-A. House of Normandy, 1066- the National Amateur Press As-1154; House of Plantagenet sociation,

20 Years Ago

Manager L. J. Jacobs, of the elft and Strand theaters antheir parents, will be charged the trouble by blocking traffic, incitfull admission price to the show ing ot riot, etc. In this list is

schools, who urges this as a means the genius who conceived this

icially to all concerned A bad fire occurred at the home a trip to the west and boarded

A. In the collection of Thomas noon. The blaze is believe to seat and hung this sign around if she is a lady." Citizen Genet, first Minister of in the walls of the lower part of crazy; Washington full of politi-States. The date of the communi- course between the walls and then don't want a footstool and my went on up to the attic.

> confined and checked before they disturbed. between \$400 and \$500.

toon, Ill., will arrive about Dec. ed woman," losing the heel of her 1, to assume a position as school shoe! Q. What is meant by pointing nurse in the Escanaba schools. Miss Bowman has served as nurse blew into town, it's your Dick A. Pointing is the gluing in of in the Mattoon schools for three Powell who doesn't care who ob-

> It was announced yesterday cupied by R. Oshinsky, has been Kaufman's face. purchased by Mr. Oshinsky. He expects to move into the new lo- TALLULAH BANKHEAD cation as soon as stock in the FOR FOOTBALL present location is reduced and

will continue the wholesaling of new stand. A silver trimmed ivory toilet set, half a dozen silk shirts, nu-'dress" shoes and many other arfound in the lumberman's "turkey" were checked off yesterday

suitcase that held them was sent to Milwaukee chief of police to be used as evidence. The suitcase was the property Trinity of William LeRoy, alias Palmer, who was captured in the woods pany at a 52nd St. swingery. Copley Square. It was designed where he was working near Watby H. H. Richardson in French son Saturday by Motor Policeman

by John La Farge . The stained 1154-1399; House of Lancaster, artists of the modern American, 1485; House of Tudor, 1485- and Gen. Moseley. 1603; House of Stuart, 1603-1714; (Commonwealth intervened

> Q. For whom is James Roosevelt's daughter Kate named? O. T. A. The child is named after her turned up in L. Stillman's flop revey 'Cushing.

Q. What gives butter its odor and flavor? H. B. R. A. Biacetyl is the chemical that contributes both flavor and odor.

> Q. Did the late Amelia Earhart ever attend a girls' school Pennsylvania? R. T. G. A. Miss Earhart was a student

Q. Where is the Amateur Journalism Library? J. H. G. A. The Benjamin Franklin Memorial in Philadelphia is the depository of the Library of Amateur Journalism collected by Ed-win Hadley Smith, librarian of and Poland.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-The N. Y. police houses. This decision was made the recent Faith Bacon exploit, as a measure of co-operating with wherein Faith, attired in scanties, Supt. W. E. Olds of the public led a fawn up Park Avenue. Well,

Q. When were polar air expedi- of Charles Olson, 123 Tenth his train at Grand Central in good By hard work the flames were Kansas City." He remained un-

Rather disconcerting to be wit-Mrs. Harrison Williams, oft-pub-Miss Flora Bowman of Mat- licized as "the world's best dress-

> If ever a non-shy cinema star serves his entrance into a cafe.

Even with a consistently high cupied by John Novack as a jew-| seems to be able to chase the elry store and which will be oc- gloom from dramatist George S.

Tallulah Bankhead, the pride of Jasper, Ala., has a new hobby now ladies' ready to wear goods in the that the baseball season's over It's football, naturally, and she'll take bets even from strangers on the U. of Alabama's team. In fact, merous pairs of silk hose, costly she'll give odds. She hasn't had such a good season thus far, and ticles of clothing not generally the heaviest winner of Bankhead cash is Dan Topping, proprietor

> The first night Prince Michael Romanoff returned to Manhattan, he engaged in a nose-pulling contest with a gent who didn't care for his Imperial Highness' com-

of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The counters of the recent election ballots in Brooklyn yesterday found 11 write-in votes for ee Durocher, manager of the White House conference was, in effect, Brooklyn Dodgers and one ballot told by Roosevelt to line up for the legisvoting for such worthy City Councilmen as A. Hitler, B. Mus-

Eugenie Leontovitch a couple of years ago was playing a Russian Q. What causes paint to check from 1649-1660); House of Han-Grand Duchess in Tovarich. In on the outside of a house? C. C. B. over, 1714-1901; House of Saxe- the show she'll soon do for George A. It is due to an undercoat in- Coburg, 1901-1910; House of Abbot-"We the Living"-she'll have the role of a Communist sympathizer. Good break for June Walker,

who after years of invalidism, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Har- vivals and quickly thereafter got the lead in "Ring Two." Also Violet Heming who was in the floperoo, "Summer Night."

She has a fine part in "No Code

to Guide Her." I am convinced that paying pensions would have a beneficial and salutary effect upon the entire social fabric and that it would help to reform and reinvigorate

fornia. A lasting peace cannot be es tablished except by reparation of the injustices which force has im-

our economic system.

-Gov. Culbert D. Olson of Cali-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-The attempt to transfer eight United States Lines vessels to the Panama flag is now a closed book, but there are two significant incidents which have not yet leaked out.

One was the fact that Panama herself took a very decided stand against permitting the ships to fly her flag. Panama made it quite clear that transfer of the ships was likely to get her snarled up with Germany, and that her neutrality status must be similar to that of the United

If the United States could not risk sending these vessels in the war zone, Panama said that she did not want to do so. This clinched the argument within the Administration. The other unrevealed incident was the

fact that Cordell Hull, who later fought the transfer, actually had OK'd it, and in writing. His letter is still in the hands of the Maritime Commission. What happened was that Admiral Land,

chairman of the Commission, telephoned the Secretary of State at 4:30 on the afternoon before the Commission put out its own favorable statement. Hull read his letter over the telephone and later mailed t. Having received this State Department OK, the Maritime Commission proceeded to approve the transfer. However, it turned out later that Mr.

Hull had not thoroughly understood the proposal, or else it was not carefully explained to him. Some of Hull's assistants go so far as to say that the Maritime Commission was deliberately deceptive. At any rate, Mr. Hull changed his mind.

Perhaps it was the emphatic position aken by Panama which helped to change

-SENATORIAL COURTESY-

Pronounced a new child prodigy violinst by musical critics of the Capital, Betty Jane Atkinson of Pittsburgh played before several private audiences in Washington recently. Among these were the leaders of the National Symphony and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of The Times-Herald.

Mrs. Patterson also arranged for the 16year-old violinist to play two numbers at prominent Washington restaurant where she was entertaining a distinguished gathering. Most of those dining in the restaurant were enraptured. But from one table came loud and raucous conversation.

Chief conversationist was Senator Tom nounced yesterday that hereafter have a blotter-record of press Connally of Texas. For him, apparently, all children not accompanied by agent stunts which have caused the neutrality debate still continued. Other guests listening to the violinist glanced pointedly in his direction, but the Senator talked on.

Finally, Mrs. Patterson went to the Senator's table and whispered: "Please, of stimulating attendance at riotous stunt is the same fellow Senator. There is to be just this last numschool. He believes it will avoid who helped to publicize the Police ber. She is very young. Would you mind

But the Senator did mind. Waving one arm, he declaimed: What does mean? Interfering with my dinner! Prostreet, yesterday shortly after time, wearily dived into a soft prietor! Proprietor! Show this lady out-

-"HAM" FISH-

Disclosure that Representative Hamilton Fish was employing a professional berth is a lower. Wake me up in money-raising concern, on a 25 per cent commission basis, to solicit funds for his 'National Committee to Keep American out of Foreign Wars" has proved embar-

rassing to Ham's presidential yearnings. The hefty New Yorker was all set to launch himself into the 1940 GOP sweepstakes by using the committee as his publicity foil. But instead of hurrahs, he is getting brickbats. In addition he might even face a congressional investigation.

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, powerful Virginia Democrat, is making a secret probe of Fish's operations for the purpose of opening up on him when Congress reconvenes in January. The two men had a hot set-to over Fish's committee at the recent special session, and the moneyraising disclosure was just the ammunition Woodrum needed for his shotgun.

-LITTLE BUSINESS MEN-

Legislative plans for the January session of Congress still are nebulous, but at least one proposal is definitely slated for consideration-government loans to little business men.

lation passed. They have quietly organized local pressure groups all over the nation to prevent a repetition of the congressional double-cross which scuttled them last spring. At that time the President, after much prodding, had OK'd a bill sponsored by Senator Jim Mead of New York, and in a

Reason is that little business men are

making it their business to get this legis-

his lending prerogatives, Jones persistently had opposed the Mead bill, but finally agreed to go along. Several days later the Senate Banking Committee held a hearing especially to give Jones a chance to bestow his bless-

lation. Jealous of any encroachment on

ing. But there he reverted to his secret animus and testified against the bill. Little business men, still unable to get credit despite Jones' promises, mean to see that he doesn't pitch them any more

low balls at the next session. Neither are they taking any chances on the President.

Lines for Living

Barton Ress Pogue LET HIM WORRY

Don't stop him! You couldn't if you tried! He's going to be that way Till he has up and died! If it isn't one it's t'other, He turns things inside out

To find himself a wrong To fret and stew about. leave the fellow alone, Let him have his mental flurries

Escanaba's "White Way" To Be Dedicated Friday Night, Nov. 24

C-C SPONSORS CIVIC PROGRAM

Celebration Committee Announced; Thatcher Is Chairman

Announcement was made yesterday that the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a program on Friday evening, Nov. 24, to dedicate the lighting system recently installed on Luding-

The new lighting equipment has received much favorable comment, and Friday evening's celebration will be a gesture on the part of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to congratulate the city administration for its precent

O. V. Thatcher has been appointed chairman of the executive committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration. Other members are: George E. Bean, R. P. Bowers, Frank Karas, Harry D. Brackett and Bevier Butts. Each block on Ludington street also will be represented on the general committee as follows: 600 block-Ken Voght, F. H.

Baldwin, Palmer Jorgensen and Clyde Nelson, 700 block-H. C. Gerletti, E. D.

Hutchinson, R. E. Olson and W. J. Schmit. 800 block-Lloyd Walker, W. J. Hanrahan, Clyde McGonagle

and H. A. Reynolds. 900 block-George Bonefeld, Sheldon Cobb, Carl Jackson and Harry Needham.

1000 block-Sam Rouman, E. J. Godin, George Peterson and Percy Weinberg. 1100 block-R. E. Gregory,

Derlin Remington, Kibby Treiber and Carl Wickman. 1200 block-Victor Anderson.

R. F. Studer. ley Beggs, John Peltin and Thom-

1400 block-Fred Fillion, Jas. Frenn, Richard Nines and Marcial

The committee will meet at the city hall 8 o'clock Monday evening to complete plans.

The formal Christmas opening is being held on the same evening. cause of Ross' defalcations, Kelly The colored Christmas lights, which will be strung across the street, will be illuminated for the first time, and merchants will also open their display windows, federal bureau of investigation.

decorated with Yule gifts. Plans for the Christmas shopping season will be made at a Crystal Falls National bank insur-Gust Peterson, chairman of the it was stated, have extended over retail merchants committee, an- a period of two years. nounces. Reports on the success of the Escanaba Day sales also rectors he had hoped to return

way" dedication program will be ditors were called in after Miss announced later.

Obituary

son of 1804 Fifth avenue south, it is believed, decided to admit his is remaining in state in the chapel embezzlement because of fear that of the Anderson Funeral Home the previous checkup would reveal where services will be held Mon- his shortage. day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. D. E. Evans of the First thefts by manipulation of inac-Methodist church will officiate. Live savings accounts, but "pur-Burial will be in the family lot posely" left the records in such in Lakeview cemetery.

CHRISTIAN HANSEN

Funeral services for Christian Hansen, of Ralph, were held at Ross' confession was as follows: 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon

vices were Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Wells, William Mrs. Violet Nantell, Mrs. Louis First Aid Course
Jacobs and Jacob Broderson of
Ralph and Old Course Ralph, and Ole Klefsted, Mrs. Erickson and son, Ebbet, and Emma Swanson of Foster City.

MURRAY K. BISSELL

Services for Murray K. Bissell.

prominent leader in business and

City Hall Wednesday night. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, 610 Lake and W. Wichlund with 95%. Shore Drive, Rev. Carl E. Berger, Thirty men took the test coverpastor of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct the funeral and bites.

Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be Leslie French, E. G. Royce, George N. Harder, Herman Gessner, Dr. W. A. Cotton, Coleman Nee, William J. Hanrahan, John P. Norton, E. C. Voght and H. H. Shepeck. Active pallbearers will insinde Frederick F. Royce, Henry A. Peterson, Earl B. Harris, Roy G. Olson, Max Liedtke and E. R. Gustafson.

Nearly 10,000,000 rivets were used in constructing the hull of the Queen Mary, trans-Atlantic liner.

St. Joseph Freshman Pick Officers



Officers of the freshman class at St. Joseph Therese Corcoran, vice-president; and Dan Stacey, high school this year are, left to right, Ronald Joran, treasurer; Verna Decker, secretary;

ADMITS THEFT

Another Embezzlement Is Reported At Bank In Crystal Falls

Crystal Falls - Crystal Falls esterday was hit with its second bank scandal in two months when disclosure was made that Alex Ross, 30, assistant cashier of the First National, had admitted to directors the embezzlement of

The admission, according to a statement by Ward J. Kelly, cashier, following a checkup of the bank's books made by auditors engaged by the directors follow-Joseph Samuels, Isadore Stein and ing the confession of Miss Katherine Anesi, 32, former teller and 1300 block-F. O. Beck, Stan- bookkeeper, that she had stolen approximately \$9,500.

Miss Anesi was sentenced this week in federal court at Grand Rapids to serve 15 months in the government's prison at Alderson, W. Va., following her indictment by a grand jury.

As in the case of Miss Anesi, the bank will suffer no loss besaid, both employes having been bonded for \$25,000 each.

Ross is still at liberty and his case has been turned over to the Stole for Two Pears

Ross, an employe of the former eeting of the retail merchants ance agency, went with the new Delta hotel bank when it was formed two or 12:15 o'clock Tuesday noon, C. three years ago. His peculations,

It was reported he told the diwhat he had stolen, but decided to Other details of the "white make an admission when the au-

Anesi's confession. Known as debonair and a mo del of good dress, Ross was said to have lived beyond his means. His salary was \$140 a month. He has a wife and one child.

It was stated that the auditors are to be recalled to make another The body of Mrs. Inger Peter- check of the bank's books, Ross,

Miss Anesi covered up her manner that her embezzlement was discovered by a bank examiner several weeks ago. Kelly's formal announcement of

"Alex Ross, assistant cashler of in the chapel of the Anderson the First National bank of Crystal Funeral Home, Rev. George C. Falls, this day admitted to the di-Weiser, of Holy Trinity Episcopal rectors of said bank, defalcations church, Iron Mountain, officiating of seventeen hundred dollars. This admission follows an audit of the During the service, Clarence books of the bank by auditors en-Burns, of Norway, sang "In the gaged by the directors following Garden,"and "One Sweetly Selemn the defalcations of Katherine An-Thought." Mrs. Burns was his est, a former employe of said bank. Mr. Ross was, this morning, Burial was in Lakeview ceme- relieved of his duties as assistant tery. Pallbearers, members of the cashier of the bank, and his defalersen, Albert Sandgren, Mannie proper authorities. The bank will Olson, John O. Anderson, R. A. suffer no loss by reason of the de-Gustafson and Ernest Wicklund. falcation in question, all of its em-Among those attending the ser- ployes being covered by a fidelity bond in the amount of \$25,000 each."

Quiz Is Conducted

A true and false quiz was given to members of the City Departments at the American Red Cross First Aid Course conducted at the

civic affairs in Escanaba for many F. Kallin scored 100% with L. C. H. Germanson, J. Norgaard, and years, who died Thursday evening. Ward, L. Thompson, E. J. Frasher, J. Floyd, P. Bruce, J. Corcoran ing treatment for wounds, shock

Demonstrations in artificial Burial will be made in Lake- respiration will be given by Fritz

Cub Leader Venison For Lions

Editor's Note-Cubbing, the younger boy program of Scouting, is making such rapid advancement throughout the United States that some national leaders claim it will equal the Scout membership in a few years.

A series of biographical sketches will be presented by the Press to introduce the Cub leaders of this area.



Oren K. King, Superintendent Michigan and Red Buck Council.

Mr. King was born at Burnt Prairie, Illinois in 1903. Undergraduate work was at Southern II-

University of Michigan. College activities Science Club, Hiking Club. Literary Society, Advertising manager

of school paper, honor letter, and president of the Senior Class. He married Katherine Bisdee of "Cub" Charles B. age 7 and a

daughter Judith Ann, 15 months took part in the Circus, Ice Carni-

val, Cub-O-Rees and other activities. The Wells P. T. A. is the sponsoring body.

Several Pictures Secured by School After Art Exhibit

From receipts of the art exhibition presented last week at the junior and senior high schools, the public schools of Escanaba North Star lodge, were Emil Pet- cations have been reported to the have placed an order for the purchase of nine pictures, it was learned yesterday from Miss Lois Gaut, art supervisor.

The pictures purchased are: The Pioneers, Amick; Apple Blossoms, Dorn; Winter, Eberhardt; Pine Cove, Frankl; Budding Blossoms, Gorter; Boy Pioneer, Har-

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Deerslayer Jernstrom Ends Suspense, Is Home With Buck

next month can now rest assured at the field. that they will have the real Mc-Coy and not beef. Ed Jernstrom buck, a nice forked antiered animal weighing about 135 pounds.

When Dr. Howard Johnson, 1938 deerslayer, appointed Ed to club members were worried. Jern- fridge. strom failed to kill a deer last year and they did not relish the prospect of a venison feed that port Saturday afternoon enroute 1928, when the two brothers aswould feature beef or some equally tame meat as its main course. However, Ed's failure a year ago was due to illness which kept him out of the woods except for a half day of hunting.

Unlike the previous kill of which Jernstrom boasts this year's buck was downed while running and it took a couple of shots to 3:30 on Wednesday afternoon. of Schermer and LaBranche at carcass has been placed in a rethat it will make fine tender yeni-

Marquette Scouts

of Schools at Wells, is Cubmas- with headquarters at Marquette, ter of the first registered Pack at will send a delegation of scouts Wells. He received training in and leaders to attend the Man-Cubbing with the Washtenau- istique Officers Conference on Livingston Council, Ann Arbor, December 2. C. Nelson Broderick, Scout Executive will be in charge of the group.

Two hundred Junior officers and leaders took part in the Conlinois Teachers College and the ference at Escanaba last year and about the same number are expected to take part this year at

Manistique. The program begins at 9:30 a. m. and ends with a banquet at

8:00 p. m. To date 58 Escanaba Scouts, 20 Wells, Michigan, Mr. King has a Gladstone, and 30 Munising

wood; Happy Days, Iverd; Air bing for over a year. His Pack Birches, Wigand.

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LIGHT REPAIRS **BEGUN ON CARS**

C. & N. W. Workmen Start Preparations for Next Ore Season

Thirteen hundred ore cars are scheduled for light repairs in the winter program at the car yards of the Chicago and North Western railway in preparation for next season's shipping.

Heavy repairs have been completed for this year and the light job is under way, with 58 men on the job. Minor patch work, repairs to trap bottom mechanisms, repacking of boxes and similar work is to be done.

The car shop force reached a peak of 78 men in the heavy repair program finished recently.

Deer To Be Taken By Airplane For Selfridge Banquet

Two P-35 pursuit planes from Selfridge Field are due at the Escanaba airport Sunday to take has purchased from his brother, back two buck deer taken by Dr. George M. Peterson, the latter's Escanaba Lions who have been H. J. Defnet of Escanaba and Ma- interest in the well known florist ooking forward with some doubts | jor Willis R. Taylor of Selfridge, firm of C. Peterson and Sons, and to the annual Lion venison feed to furnish a banquet for recruits will operate the business in the

Dr. Defnet and Major Taylor Peterson & Sons. were among the first to get their Ralph. Major Taylor will be on son, on his farm, located on the hand for the feed, Dr. Defnet is old state road, in 1897. A year Francis hospital, was dismissed sending his deer to his brother, later, the present site of the W. A. Defnet, of Detroit, but it greenhouse on First avenue south, the post for 1939 many of the will go also into the feed at Sel- near Lakeview cemetery, was acquired. The business was continu-

Pilot H. Bender, in a private ed under the management of the plane, refueled at the Escanaba senior Peterson until his death in to joint a deer hunting party at sumed charge. Sidnaw. He is from Toledo, Ohio.

Briefly Told

lar meeting of Hiawatha Post, No. feet wide. Later, eight large do it. The kill was made at about 2998, Veterans of Foreign Wars, greenhouses were erected for the will be held Tuesday evening, No-Jernstrom was hunting as a guest vember 21, at 7:30 o'clock at the The buildings were almost comhome of John Seidl, 912 Third their camp near LaBranche. The Avenue south. Following the the stock damaged by the recent meeting a venison stew will be frigerator and the killer promises served. All members are asked to

berg, 1217 Eighth avenue south, soon as weather conditions permit dropped a 130 pound spike horn as the space is insufficient to take deer near Uno Lake yesterday.

Equitable Reserve Association -A regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Grenier's hall. The business session will be followed by a card party for membersonly.

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Florist Business Changes Hands



C. ARTHUR PETERSON.



GEORGE M. PETERSON Photo by Selkirk Studio Announcement was made yes- Peterson & Sons also conduct terday that C. Arthur Peterson florist shops in Escanaba and

Hospital future under the name of C. A. Leo Gosselin, 1015 Ninth ave-The florist business was started arrived in town Saturday with his deer Wednesday morning near by their father, Christian Peter- nue south, who was treated for a fracture of the left wrist at St.

Saturday. admitted for tree Mrs. Ed Therrian, Gladstone, juries to his leg.

George M. Peterson recently retired from the florist business on the advice of his physician, and has accepted a position with the Michigan Liquor Control commis-

The first greenhouse of the con-Hiawatha Post Meeting A regu-cern was 100 feet long and 24 growing of plants and flowers. pletely demolished and much of hailstorm.

Reconstruction is now under way, three greenhouses having been completely rebuilt and re-Gets Spike Horn-John Fro- stocked. Others will be built as care of the concern's needs

Christmas Saving Club Checks To Be Distributed Soon

The annual distribution of Christmas Saving Club checks will be made by Escanaba's three banks during the period from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2, it was announced yesterday.

A total of \$111,954 will be sent to club members of the Escanaba National Bank, First National Bank and State Savings Bank. This represents an increase of 10

per cent over last year's figure. Much of Christmas savings money will be used for gift buying. In the past, Escanaba merchants have reported a very noticeable pickup in trade after the checks are received by the club members.

Route One, was admitted. Mrs. Arnold Hansen, 1914 First

venue south, submitted to an operation for relief from appendi-Mrs. Peter Plouff, Gladstone,

Route One, was admitted.

Alfred Johns, 531 South 11th street, who was treated for injury to his foot, received while working in the woods, was dismissed

Saturday. Mrs. Peter Glovacki, Perronville, was admitted.

Mrs. John McNeely, Ralph, is a medical patient. Henry LaRochelle, Powers, was admitted for treatment for in-

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY given, that the partnership, heretofore existing between us, the undersigned, CHRISTIAN ARTHUR PETERSON (also known as Arthur C. Peterson) and GEORGE A. PETERSON, heretofore carrying on a general business in plants, flowers, etc., as C. PETERSON & SONS, at Escanaba and Gladstone, Michigan, has been dissolved by mutual consent, as and from the Ninth (9th) day of November, A. D., 1939.

All accounts and debts due to and payable to the said late firm will be paid to CHRISTIAN ARTHUR PETERSON, who will continue to carry on said business under the firm name of C. A. PETERSON & SONS.

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St. Anne's Church. Annual Bazaar On December 5, 6, 7

St. Anne's annual bazaar, outstanding public affair of the year, will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, December 5, hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday.

The bazaar, for which extensive preparations are being made by members of the parish, will open with a supper Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock. Special features are being planned for each day, the details to be announced later.

Mrs. Frank Charbonneau is general chairman of the committees in charge. All proceeds of the affair are for the benefit of St. Anne's church.

Nahma P-T Unit Meeting Monday

The Nahma Parent-Teacher association will hold a regular meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. at the school.

The program will include a talk by Mrs. C. L. Riegel, director of District 7-B, Michigan Congress public is cordially invited to atof Parents and Teachers, and a program by the Rhythm Ramblers. A short, but important business session will be held, and the meeting will close with a social during which cards will be played and ding and playing standpoint were a lunch served.

Buses will pick up all those who Buses will pick up all those who of the Delta Bridge League held wish transportation. All are cor- Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the dally invited to attend.

Ruth Sawyer Is Active At Wheaton

Miss Ruth Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Sawyer of 1201 Seventh Avenue south, who Mrs. Fred Leighton, 5555. is a senior at Wheaton College, John A. Lemmer, .5416. Wheaton, Ill., has received year's honors, for her past year's work, C. B. Farrell, .5277. awarded students making both first an deecond semester honors. Ruth also is very active on the college campus. She is a member of the French club, an important member of the varsity rifle team and also a member of the varsity tennis team.

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Card Party Tonight

A pre-baraar card party, sponsored by St. Anne's parish, will be held this evening in the parish

Bridge, both auction and contract, five hundred and pinochle will be played with awards for high scores. The public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Louis DeGrand is chairman of the party, assisted by Mesdames Louis Belanger, Joseph DeGrand, Helena Fillion, Sylvina Fillion, John DeGrand, Alphonse Herson, Peter C. Dube, John Martell, Hal Smith, Albert Piche, Joseph LaFave, Dolph Guimond, William Sheverette, James Walsh and Alfred Derusha.

Basket Social, Soo Hill

The Soo Hill Parent-Teacher association will entertain at a basket social and Thanksgiving party Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the school. There will be games and refreshments and special features in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. The tend.

Delta Bridge League

Two Howell sections with many interesting hands from both bidin session at the regular meeting

Sherman hotel. Pairs scoring fifty percent or over were as follows:

-Section I-1. Cheever Buckbee, Sr., and Cheever Buckbee, Jr., .5694. 2. Mrs. F. A. Schumacher and 3. Mrs. J. J. Walch and

4. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Mrs. 5. Mrs. C. W. Malloch and Mrs. R. W. Haddock, .5000.

-Section II-1. Mrs. L. A. Hoyler and Mrs. Gerald J. Cleary, .6458.

2. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, .6111. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Need-

ham, .5486. 4-5. W. J. Clark and Dr. J. J. Walch; J. L. Temby and W. Erickson, .5347.

6. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, .5138. All members and others interested in bridge are cordially invited to attend the League meet-

Sodality Meets Monday

An important meeting of the Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Anne's church will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish hall. Plans for the bazaar will be made and committees appointed, and it is urged that every member of the Sodality be present.

P. and P. W. Club The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the with Mrs. Harold Gasman in Ludington hotel. A program will follow the dinner.

V. F. W. Auxiliary A meeting of the Veterans of held Tuesday evening at 7:30 Monday, November 20, has been o'clock at the home of Mrs. John postponed to December 13.

Song Service At

A song-fest will be held at the Contract and auction bridge, Evangelical Covenant church this five hundred and pinochle will be studio lounge has kept the cost evening commencing at 7:30 played with awards for high of rejuvenating the room down o'clock. At the close of the serv- scores. ice a love-offering will be received.

the service: Hymn, "Give of Your Best to the Master." Choir anthem.

Scripture and prayer - John eterson. Duet-Mrs. Noel Piche and Mrs

lenry Reiffers. Choir anthem. Reading, "Guiding Visions"-

Quartet number. Solo-Mrs. Phoebe Benson Sermonette-Rev. William Hult-

Irs. A. Olson.

Hymn, "Something for Jesus." Offertory, violin solo - Robert Benediction,



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architectural aspects of the room-

The walls, being of sunlight yel-

low, have transformed the other-

wise dark and dingy basement

hangings, used as accents, com-

of music. There are also etchings,

oil paintings, and wood cuts, some

of which were state awards and

others of which were purchased from the federal art exhibits. The

local art group is gradually add-

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to less than two hundred dollars.

The studio lounge is available

Shrewd buying on the part of

ing to the paintings in the collec-

A view of the attractive studio lounge of the Escanaba Woman's club, in the Carnegie public library building, in which group meetings of the Fine Arts Department of the club are held, is Federation of Woman's clubs. shown here. Enjoying the lounge which was re-

cently completed, are Mrs, Jay Niver, president of the Escanaba Woman's club, and Mrs. E. J. MacMartin, president of the Upper Peninsula

-Daily Press Photo

The Escanaba Woman's club's the room which had formerly been long cherished dream of a suitable used as a lecture room. As the room in which to hold departmental meetings became a reali- ity, the deisrability for a suitable zation last week when the final atmosphere became evident. From clang of the carpenter's hammer this need, the studio lounge in resounded throughout the Esca- its present form evolved. naba Carnegie public library, Contributions of labor and fur-marking completion of the studio nishings made up the first feeble

introduced in the Escanaba club, fund was appropriated. This the library board, realizing the amount, though small, is gradustimulating possibilities of a cen- ally providing the room with aptral meeting place for groups, per- propriate furnishings and equipmitted the club unlimited use of ment.

Hamm, 1110 Second avenue south. All members are asked to be

Initiation Monday

Job's Daughters will hold at initiation Monday night at 7:30 clock at the Masonic Temple. All Daughters, parents and guardians and Masons are invited to attend. Practice for officers will be held at the Temple this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

B. of R. E. Meeting

A regular meeting of the B. of o'clock. Following the business meeting, games will be played. The meeting is for members only.

Fine Arts Calendar The fiine arts calendar of the Escanaba Woman's club was announced yesterday for the week. The Nativity rehearsal will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening. The Woman's Club chorus will question. meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. charge. The art group, under the

direction of Mrs. Victor Powers, will meet Friday, November 24. The meeting of the Music appreciation group, scheduled for

Guild Card Party The third of the series of popular card parties, sponsored by St. Patrick's Guild, will be held in tion. Covenant Church St. Patrick's hall Wednesday eve-

ning, beginning at 8 o'clock. the committee in charge of the

The public is cordially invited The worthiness of this project The following is the order of to attend. Miss Grace Gallagher at once became manifest to the is chairman and members of her public bodies. Contributions of committee are Mrs. Armand Web- labor and materials were made by er, Mrs. John Manning, Mrs. John the library board, Escanaba city Connelly, Miss Evelyn Collins, council, WPA, NYA, and civic Miss Laura Shanahan and Mrs. minded individuals.

Jorgenson. High scores at last week's party within the jurisdiction of the Eswere held by Mrs. F. Flavin, five canaba Woman's club and the hundred; Mrs. E. F. Anderson, library board, to groups of forty auction; Mrs. Hebert Barry, con- or fewer, whose objectives lie tract; Miss Margaret Brown, pin-within its purposes and within the

sections grew in size and popularthe WOMEN

beginning. Subsequently the in-When departmental work was terest from the club's building IT TAKES HEROIC EFFORT TO BE A HERO NOWADAYS

perately to impress, a 17-year-old New Jersey boy set fire to the girl's house and then rushed in The general scheme of decora- and rescued her five young brothtion is calculated to enhance the ers and sisters.

and then it was learned that he had set the fire.

The story, bizarre as it is, is room into one of warmth and a reminder that men have a hard comfort. Plum and jade green time being heroes today. Pioneer men, because their

plete the color keynote in the decorative scheme. The focal point sential, were heroes to the womenin the room consists of a fireplace folk. They has plenty of chances faced with black composition ma- to prove that they were MEN. terial, highly waxed to stimulate Later, when homesteading was marble. The fireplace is flanked over and the day of big business by extending curio shelves in buff was at hand, American men went with black accents. Articles of right on being heroes to their

tables, and lamps have been ar- TO THEIR WIVES But now that women have ranged in informal groups to develop a homelike atmosphere. The moved in on the business world be held at 10 o'clock Thursday furniture is being re-upholstered and know from association that morning. through a WPA workers sewing the business man is a good part project and members of the club's mouse-things are pretty tough needle guild. Venetian blinds are on the would-be heroes.

the perfect answer to the window roes. Once in a great while a Some outstanding features of the equipment in the studio lounge Douglas Corrigan comes along. phonograph, one hundred and girls ooh-ing and ah-ing. fifty opera and symphonic records, a piano, and a vauable collection

BY RUTH MILLETT

So that he could be a hero in

He was a hero for two days-

strength and protection were es-

davenport, studio couch, chairs, TYCOONS NO HEROES

A few young men each manage to become gridiron he-

never get a chance to be a hero case on the girl's family.

Vesper Services Beginning today and through he winter months, the vesper services of Bethany Lutheran church, Rev. C. Albert Lund, pas-

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Una Mae Johnson And Leslie Rose Wedding Friday Miss Una Mae Johnson, daugh-

er of Mrs. Julia Johnson of Bark River, formerly of Escanaba, became the bride of Leslie Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Rose of Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock in over the Thanksgiving holidays met, which took place Saturday church in Bark River. Rev. Fr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault, 328 South D. J. Breault read the marriage Eighth street.

The bride was attended by her Herman LaFramboise, of Detroit, an uncle of the bride, was best

The bride wore an attractive dress of simmer red, a black tip skunk jacket, black hat, and black accessories completing her costume. Her bridesmaid wore dubonnet velvet with matching accessories. Both had harmonizing shoulder corsages of roses and baby mums. A wedding dinner for immedi-

ate members of the families, with ake formed the attractive table decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Rose left later on

a honeymoon trip to Chicago. They will make their home in

Births

Word has been received from Detroit of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Swanson. Mr. Swanson was a resident of Gladstone before moving to Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Plouff, of

Gladstone, Route One, are the parents of a daughter, born Saturhe eyes of a girl he wanted des- day afternoon, November 18, at St. Francis hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Gallagher, 218 North 13th street, on Saturday afternoon, Norember 18, at St. Francis hospital.

Church Events

tor, will be conducted at 4 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon.

The usual services will be held R. E. will be held at the Odd Fellows hall Tuesday night at eight being collected for the shelves. A the women know nothing about church. Swedish services will be held at 10:45 a. m. and evening gospel services at 7:30 o'clock. Thanksgiving Day services will

> chamber about its victim, before devouring it.

include a combination radio and pulls a daring stunt and has the to even one girl. Which is rather But most young men today the girl. And in this one extreme

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gunter left Saturday for Milwaukee where they will visit for some time, bewinter months.

the parsonage of St. George's with Mr. Legault's parents, Mr. afternoon. Ernest Rudolph, Jr., young son

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rudolph. sister, Miss Joyce Johnson, and 215 North 20th street, is a patient at the Shriners' hospital in Minneapolis, where he is receiving special treatment.

Miss Olive Wilson, daughter of Mrs. William G. Wilson, 404 the same shade and a like corsage. South Ninth street, has left for George Petaja served Mr. Nottle Manitowoc, Wis., where she is entering Holy Family hospital, as a trained attendant, for a nurses' training course.

Edward Edick, principal of Escanaba senior high school, is re- Petaja. turning this morning from Chicago where he has been attending covers for ten guests, was served the four-day conference of the exat the home of the bride's mother, ecutive board of the School As-Autumn flowers and the bride's sembly Service, of which he is a member.

> Q. Why did Professor Gerhard Domagk have to refuse the Nobel Prize? H. T.

A. German law forbids any German to accept the prizes that perpetuate the name of the Swedish munitions maker.

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Arlene Edmark, George Nottle Are Wed On Saturday

A pretty wedding of the late fore leaving for California for the fall season was that of Miss Arlene Edmark, daughter of Fred Mr. and Mrs. Edward Legault Edmark, of this city, and George and daughter, Judy, are arriving Nottle of Escanaba, a son of Mr. at a ceremony which took place this morning from Chicago to visit and Mrs. Charles Nottle of Calu-

The marriage service was read by Rev. Karl J. Hammar in the parsonage of the Central Methodist church at four o'clock.

The bride wore an ensemble of grape wine shade and a corsage of roses and baby mums. Her sister, Miss Inez Edmark, who was bridesmaid, wore an ensemble of George Petaja served Mr. Nottle as best man.

A wedding supper for immediate family members was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waino

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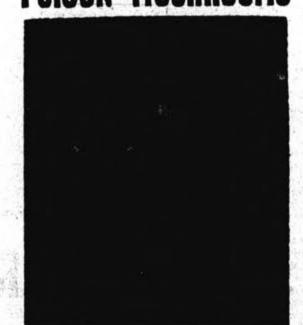
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Importance of Framework In **Homes Cited**

Stress Necessity for Savings In Small Structures

Structural framework must be kept constantly in mind in the planning of low-priced dwellings, according to FHA officials.

The architect must think in terms of the materials he uses and in terms of the available units of these materials, they say. From 10 to 20 per cent of the materials delivered to a site are wasted. This means wasted cost in transportation of the materials, as well as in labor costs.

Waste may be attributed in part to the failure of the designer to plan so as to utilize masonry units without the necessity of breaking odd sizes, lumber in standard lengths requiring neither overlapping nor cutting, and glass in stock dimensions.

Additional savings may be made in the use of stock mill items such as doors. windows sash, frames, moldings, and cabinets, avoiding as much fabrication at the site of building as possible, it is said. The placing of walls and partitions should be kept direct and simple, since corners mean increased cost. The general plan, to save material, should be kept rectangular, as nearly square as practicable. Interior partitions should be straight, avoiding breaks and angles, and should be placed over bearing members to eliminate additional supports.

Screen Over Chimney Top Safety Item

Many homes being built today include one or more open woodburning fireplaces. With such fireplaces, one precaution should be taken to reduce the fire hazard to an absolute minimum.

A wood fire builds up a strong draft and good-sized sparks, and pleces of burning paper will often be drawn up and discharged by the chimney. To prevent these from flying out and igniting the roof or perhaps piles of leaves near the house, a screen should chimney.

The screen should be given an occasional cleaning in order to modernizing an old one, considerprevent clogging and reduction of able attention should be given to the necessary draft in the chim- the problem of providing adequate

The Property Improvement all-important factor in family health is not neglected. ing Administration offers a method far obtaining funds to repair best available fixtures and wall or remodel fireplaces and chim-colors which readily and properly neys. The money is advanced by reflect light without glare is inlending institutions qualified by

BREAKFAST NOOK DESIRABLE FEATURE

It is frequently desirable, in dining rooms, to dedicate a corn- days. er for a breakfast nook, especially Under the Property Improve-when there are junior members of ment Credit Plan of the Federal the family.

cabinet for breakfast dishes, chil- the lighting system of a home dren's silverware and dishes, and may be obtained from qualified electric cooking equipment such lending institutions. as grill, percolator, and waffle

wall may be built. A breakfast sidered in the light of local connook will reduce housework as ditions, however, for overhangwell as wear and tear on the ing trees, the height of the chimdining-room furniture.

in homes with funds obtained bance in the draft action. from lending institutions qualified tration under its Property Im- or replaced with funds obtainable provement Credit Plan,

ROOF PAINTING A bad roof can cause more an- ment Credit Plan. noyance during Winter weather than at any other season of the year, so home owners are urged to check their roofs before the

severe blasts of Winter arrive. Most roofing authorities recommend that the tin roof be painted immediately upon installation and every two years thereafter. In cases where galvanized sheet metal is used, the roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation, as this period of conditioning is necessary to free the surface from acids which oth-

Peeling paint should be re-moved with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush before new paint

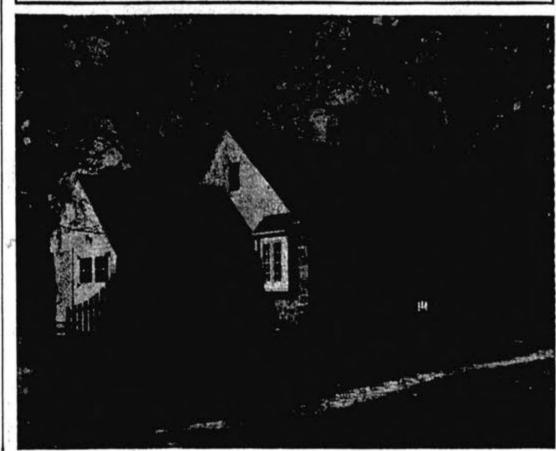
erwise may tend to loosen the

is applied. In preparing a budget for roof improvements, as well as other last-minute repairs for Winter that meet eligibility requirements, the home owner may bear in mind that funds for such work are obtainable from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan.

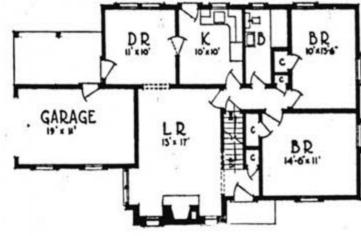
CHIMNEY EFFICIENCY A large part of the efficiency of a chimney is due to its height. and for this reason many authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height.

Drafts in low chimneys are erratic in their action, and although a chimney much lower than the recommended minimum may be efficient at times, it will probably be inconsistent. Any ar-

Stone and Wood Give Charm



The charm of a small cottage is blended here with the rugged dignity that only stone can give, with the result that a distinguished home is evolved. The double window on the side not only provides the living room with another exposure but also serves as an effective architectural feature. The lengthwise garage gives the house an appearance of breadth and provides a balance for the center wall of stone. This home, valued at \$7,800 by the Federal Housing Administration, was built in New Jersey with the assistance of an FHAinsured mortgage of \$6,600.



ADEQUATE LIGHTING May Convert

In planning a new home or in lighting equipment so that this

The importance of choosing the stantly evident. Painters, builders, and electricians combine to give their best efforts for satisfactory results.

Proper lighting in a home, authorities recognize, can do much to ease eye-strain as well as to houses which have full - sized lessen the gloom of dark cheerless

Housing Administration funds The nook should have a built-in with which to repair and change

A folding table hinged to the bitrary minimums have to be conney above the roof, and strong Breakfast nooks may be built prevalent winds can cause distur-

A smoking chimney or unsatisby the Federal Housing Adminis- factory fireplace may be repaired from qualified lending institutions under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improve-

Porches Into Sun Parlors

Seldom-used side and rear porches, carry-overs from an era when numerous porches were prevailing architectural features, can be converted into sun parlors with comparatively little remodeling and expense.

A glassed-in sunroom, providing maximum sun and light, is frequently the most popular room in the house. Besides being a cheerful place in which to sft, a sunroom can be used for flowers and often is made into a Summer sleeping porch.

Conversion of a porch into a sunroom can be accomplished with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

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Scores of Improvements Possible Under FHA Plan

To emphasize the many types of work that property owners or lessees may accomplish under the Federal Housing Administration's Property Improvement Credit kinds. Plan, a list of home repairs or improvements is suggested by the

Under this plan funds may be borrowed by responsible persons from private financial institutions to finance the cost of repairs, alterations, and improvements such as are listed below.

List of Types of Work The list, while not all-inclusive. gives a general indication of basic types of work which may be done Plumbing, including necessary fixtures as a part of the plumbing

Light plants as a part of the ighting system. Incinerators, if permanently Plan may have a ruling on the

built into the structure. Heating systems, whether coal rood, oil, gas, etc.

Hot-water heaters, if in consection with plumbing system. Coal stokers, oil burners, gasconversion burners, if installed in connection with heating system.

Temperature regulators. Ash-removal equipment, if in onnection with heating system. Electric wiring and lighting fixtures, if integral part of wiring

Radiation, if part of heating Gas generators as a part of the

ighting or heating system. Wells and cisterns, including pumps and windmills operated in connection with plumbing system. Sewage-disposal systems. Water and sewerage connections

with public mains. Air-conditioning equipment, if permanently built into structures. Humidifying equipment, if an integral and permanent part of

heating or air-conditioning sys-· Built-in ventilating equipment. Forced heat - circulating equip-

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cabinets are quaranteed to leakproof, and their installation requires no special treatment of walls or floor. Dead-end hallways. closets, or nooks in the basement are ideal locations.

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FOREST CUTTING PLAN ADVANCED

"Two Cut" System Urged to Extend Life of Wood Working Industry

A plan worked out while he was engaged in study at the University of Michigan, is offered by Charles H. Stoddard, Jr., who is an assistant forest economist in the United States forest service. stationed at New Haven, Conn., is advanced as the solution to the problem created by the "dying" wood-working industry of this

Stoddard is the author of a new plan of selective forest cutting which has been hailed as the best way of "liquidating" forests in the lake states. Stoddard's plan was evolved through months of study while he was attending the University of Michigan on a Charles Lathrop Pack scholarship. It is known as the "two cut" system and is recommended to wood using industries in northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of

The problem, as Stoddard recognized it, is how to prolong the life of these wood using indus-He says they have a re maining life of from 10 to 15 years. Earlier attempts, he points out, have been to keep up a sustained yield of wood and the attempts have not been successful. Stoddard would impose the "two cut' 'system which,' in brief, involves making partial cuttings over whole tracts for a period of years, to be followed immediately by a second heavy cutting.

The Stoddard study treats in detail of the "two cut" system, which he says, would permit a larger yield of wood and would also leave the forests in better condition to start new growths. Clear cutting, where everything is taken at one stroke, is recognized as the most disastrous so far as the future yield of the forests is concerned. Stoddard's study declares it may not be possible to prevent the eventual loss of present industries, but that their life can be prolonged and early regrowth encouraged.

Total remaining saw timber in Wisconsin, Stoddard estimates at s billion feet; in the peninsula, 1914 billion feet. Stoddard spent cludes with this ominous forecost: even the novice sportsman there "It must be clearly recognized are certain acthat the final closing of the mills will be stayed off only temporarily by the application of the two eut system.'

Few Tularemia Cases Reported be carried on the

Lansing-With an annual cottontail and snowshoe hare kill of approximately two million Michigan, the state has had only four authenticated cases of tularemia in persons to date 1939, only 11 in 1938.

Nevertheless, rabbit hunters are cautioned to beware of slowmoving, underweight, sickly-looking animals. With hunters approaching the peak of the rabbit season, S. C. Whitlock of the game division of the Michigan department of conservation warns that animals which get up slowly in front of dogs or hunters should in front of dogs or hunters should be viewed with suspicion. While laboratory examination is the only certain test for tularemia, many small white spots on the liver are an easier index. Not all spots on the liver indicate tularemia, for most rabbits have a few large white spots on the liver from common, harmless parasites which do not affect their value as food.

Care should be taken in cleaning game, Mr. Whitlock says, and no meat should be eaten unless to our history of a thrilling nature thoroughly cooked. Grouse and and have had many romantic tales other game animals, as well as written around their activities, rabbits, may have the disease.

Several of the cases of tularemia in Michigan have occurred in to present day outdoor people. Wayne county. There, rabbits western states imported from lent are sold in the markets. Last year severe outbreaks of the dis- ers who are used to high heels and Illinois and Ohio and the possibility of tularemia's spread northward to the now healthy Michigan rabbits is being watched by game

632 Hunters Barred From Hunting Deer

There are 632 hunters who are not able to buy deer hunting licenses legally this year, under careful approach is essential. provision of the law which prohibits this privilege to anyone guilty of violating the deer law or is the art of sleeping comfortably anyone who has wounded or killed another hunter. Violations of the The white men have always been deer law brings a ban on licenses for three years and shooting another hunter ends hunting for five years. Of the total number of hunters who come under the workings of this law, 38 are hunters from Detroit.

Lake Level Drops, Anglers Use Basket

Walsenburg, Colo. (P)—Drought dropped Cuchara Dam Lake from a depth of 50 feet to 10 inches. Rather than see the fish die, Game Warden H. G. Bayne invited all comers to help themselves. They did - with tubs, baskets. buckets and barrels,

Confiscated



Important duty of Michigan conservation officers is apprehension of trappers who operate illegally. Above, Assistant District Supervisor Karl Kidder and Supervisor C. W. Bonney, stationed at Baldwin, Lake county, are shown with part of rich haul of illegally-taken pelts seized from trapper by Conservation Officer Byron Aldrich of Mecosta. Pelts confiscated included 103 muskrat, two mink and two beaver.



PRACTICAL OUTDOOR ACCESSORIES By Ozark Ripley

In addition to the many items a year on the study, which con- equipment which are standard for compass.

will add to the safety, pleasure and general enjoyment of outdoor life. Up at the top of the list is the compass. It should en path at all.

person of every individual who It is all well enough to read books and articles about how

to tell directions from the moss on the trees and from other signs, but it take quite a woodsman to notice thicker bark or traces of

moss in many woods, and it is GIVES COMFORT

Redman Knew Secret of Cold Weather Sleep. Good Footwear

BY SIG OLSON

Indians have contributed much but they have also contributed a goodly number of practical things There is no more comfortable footwear than the mocassin, which

where tularemia is more preva- is strictly an invention of the redskins. True, sometimes city fellease were observed in southern arch supports can't be comfortable in mocassins, but most everyone finds them very easy to wear and walk in. Indians also contributed the ca-

noe, which is one of the easiest one-man craft that has ever been known. Paddling is one of the best body builders and one of the most enjoyable of water sports. It is also one of the most quiet forms of water locomotion and doesn't arouse wild game when a

Another valuable hand-me down from the original Americans outdoors when it is really cold. started to make them shiver.

The Indians, through their centuries of experience in the open without the warm comforts of civilization realized that by putting on a list of clothing they It is much better to sleep naked flow of blood and make the circulation poor. The poorer the circulation the more likely a person is to feel the cold.

When an Indian is camping out in the winter time he removes all of his clothing so that nothing will bind his limbs and wraps himself up in a blanket or in some soft animal skins. He knows that his natural body heat will soon!

found by pointing the hour hand to behold. at the sun and then marking a point on the dial half way between

forget the compass. Binoculars Useful Too and in other ways the spy-glass will perform good service. With it you can even dodge unwelcome company by spotting it as it ap proaches and hiking for the tall timber. Seeing is believing with

binoculars! A shovel isn't a bad item to in clude in your equipment if you are driving or can otherwise carry it easily. It can be used to dig out War Profit Motive of trouble and is a labor-saver in making camp. Drainage ditches are a much simpler chore if they can be dug with a shovel rather than grubbed out with some less suitable tool.

A good thermos bottle is another item sometimes placed on the secondary list. It should be near the top on such a list. One never knows what is in strange water, and a cooling drink from sure source will be welcome. Rather than drink from water of uncertain purity, take along

thermos bottle. An axe of fair size can perform many useful services around camp. Cutting fire wood can be done much faster with an axe. Cutting poles for tents, cooking. and other purposes is a tough job without an axe. It doesn't have o be a big one, but an axe there should be in every sportsman's luggage.

Besides these accessories there may be a few others, extremely useful to certain individuals with pronounced interests or desire for comfort. As the country grows more and more picture-minded, a camera is almost indispensable, for instance.

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make him as snug as a bug in a rug if the cold winds are kept out. | al resources." Even the old time lumberjacks who should have known better prone to add layer after layer of used to wear five or six pairs of had been ordered to keep close memorial; it was a good occasion ing to Mr. Fredine. clothing when the cold winds sox in cold weather. Their feet had no chance for good circulation of warm blood. The Indians wore light mocassins and did not natural resources to gain war could hold; they overflowed into nois; 'the second at Ann Arbor, bind their feet by too much cover-

into bed with a half dozen blankregular clothing worn during the day, and yet I have seen many a supposedly smart white man refuse to take off even his boots when he encountered zero weather in some northern camp.

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"Lost Lake"

Has Wooden Leg From Spot To Prove Story Truth

BY OLD TRAPPER

It was a hundred and some miles north of Duluth, Minn., while running a trap line, that I met up with old timer. I was about to noon up when he knocked on my door, and I invited him in .to have a snack, and visit a bit. After we'd eat, and filled our pipes, I asked him if it was so, that there was a thousand dollars reward for anyone finding a hemlock tree in the state of Minnesots, and he said, "Yes, that's true, and there's another thousand for anybody that finds Lost

"If you don't mind I'll stay over with you tonight, and tomorrow I'll show you where Lost Lake once was.

Next morning we started out and traveled quite a few miles through country new to me. At last old timer stopped as we came to the edge of rather a large kettle hole, containing a stand of the largest and tallest white cork pine ever saw. It was so thick the roots were interlocked. We sat down on a dry wind fall and old imer told me the story of Lost Lake as, he said: "It was years ago, when the In-

dians were plentiful in these parts, that, that there kettle hole was the most beautiful lake in his state. Some one named it Lost Lake cause it was so hard to find. In its waters swam one brand of fish and that was woodfish. Its shores was covered with small healthy pine. Every time the wind blew a limb in the lake t was lunch time, for the woodfish. If a tree tipped in it was a banquet. You couldn't fish them from a canoe cause they'd eat it from under you. They weighed twelve pounds to the foot and average three feet in length. The Indians speared a few from shore, and eat them, but they went to the Happy Hunting Grounds from stomach slivers."

"And then one fall up comes a big wind and blows most of the HUNTERS CARRY pine cones from the tree tops ina pine tree sticking out of their woods in search of bucks.

sounds complicated, better not is where it done its worst. It got gun on general principles. so hot on the edges, that it dried up Lost Lake, and as the last drop A pair of binoculars is also a of water steamed out of the lake, from 40 to 80 yards. Shooting a wise addition to outdoor equip- the last flare of fire went with it. ment. With them distant objects Those wood-fish died game. They may be brought close to the ob- died buried in the mud, right side server, and much of interest may up, and fighting for water. And be seen that would otherwise be there's their marker. As fine a missed. In hunting, camera work, stand of white pine as ever grew." "My friend, you can't beat fish for fertilizer."

"Well ,old trapper, I'll have to mosey along towards home. I'll stop by again sometime and we'll take another hike." And he did, and we did, and that's another story.

Holds Danger For Conservation-Ickes

Destruction of benefits derived from the National conservation program would result from profiteering efforts to exploit the peo ple's vast storehouse of natural resources under the guise of meet ing war-time emergency demands; Secretary of the Interior Harold . Ickes recently declared. In is said:

"I think that true neutrality to allow any unnecessary exploitation of the mineral, timber. grazing and water-power facilities on our public domain, nor permit pressure of wartime conditions to disrupt our conservation program with reference to our wildlife and fishery resources. "President Robsevelt," he add-

d. "is fully aware of the potential danger to the conservation program and, backed by militant public opinion, can be counted upwartime exploitation of the natur-

profits, the secretary said:

ets over one without removing the profit that fill accrue. We are natural resources." not at war, and, God willing, we Twenty years ago, Secretary, will not be, but the destruction Ickes added, the wartime profitthat could be wrought in this country so far as natural re-sources are concerned, could be almost as great as if we were in- yet recovered, and, in addition, vaded by a hostile army.

"We had some bad experiences in the last World War. The peo- the price of domestic beef.

Checking Station



The above scene was one of scores common at various locations on Southern Michigan highways during the small game season. Officers of the Michigan Department of Conservation checked licenses, guns and game taken by the state's half million small game hunters. With the opening of the deer season similar checking stations have been set up on highways in the deer areas of the

Upper Peninsula and the northern part of the Lower Peninsula, Throughout the deer country local conversation officers are being aided by fellow officers from the lower part of the state who have been shifted north not only to aid in the law enforcement division activities but also to be in readiness for the calls that come each fall to help in the search for hunters who become lost,

ASSORTED GUNS

Everything From .22 to Elephant Rifle May Be "Standard"

CONSERVATION PAGE

Everything from the latest of to the lake. The wood-fish put the flat-trajectory super rifle to one's self lie dormant and instead the nose bag on a plenty. A year ancient and antiquated relics of to depend upon a compass. Any- later I was round that way and the Civil war period came north one who can read the alphabet can what did I see but those same with the army of hunters who now of fishing tackle and camping tell north from south with the wood-fish, swimming around with mosey through the Michigan

If the sun is out, north may be beautiful lake and it was a sight actly the right spot. Perhaps one ing lodge deep in the woods. hunter in 10,000 is perfectly cap-"Well ,things do happen. The able of getting his buck with the a hunter to drive deep into the next year, we had the big forest little rifle. But a hunter who the hour hand and twelve. If this fire and right here in this section shoots that well will pick a bigger

Much of Michigan deer hunting is done at extremely close range, that distance, the first thing hunter needs is shocking power. He wants something that will knock a buck down and keep it down. A gun that will shoot a ouple of miles is a very nice thing in its way but much of its

on close shots. .30-80 Is Standby The standby of the Michigan condemned by certain ballistic exafter year finds thousands of arrangements. bucks brought down by the .30-30. Fairly inexpensive to begin with, the hunter finds ammunition ev-The shell erywhere available.

enough striking power. In Pennsylvania there are several clubs of men who each year papers will be of a technical natake old flintlock rifles out. And ture but covering a variety of each year some of these men subjects, including fish managebring in their deer. No flintlocks ment, lake and stream improveare reported still in use in Michi- ment, small game management as gan but a few percussion cap wea- well as problems connected with closed by H. R. Sayre, chief of the pons are giving good service in the the promotion of big game and northern counties, unknown to fur animals. most sportsmen. The guns are comparatively short range weapons but their huge bullets are the evening of the opening day, lar stations after doing special du-

was the .375 H&H6 Magnum, a States." gun that can be and has been are urged to attend. means keeping our natural re- used on elephant. Probably no his buck.

GUN ALWAYS LOADED and one that should be taken by every hunter, is to consider that game animals. every gun is loaded. Too many 'unloaded" guns each year give handlers a false sense of security on to prevent a stampede toward and result in serious accidents.

Pointing out that every agency ple wanted to cut down our forests South Dakota, Nebraska, and in the Department of the Interior that had survived from time im- Kansas, are also welcome, accordwatch on the situation and to sub- to move into the National forests mit telegraphic reports of propo- and National parks. They put annual meetings, the first of sals for wide exploitation of the more cattle on the range than it which was held at Urbana. Illicertain of the National parks and Mich.; the third at Madison, Wis.; "I am apprehensive that there it was just an orgy for the benefit and the fourth at Columbus, O. will be the usual effort in the of people who were taking advant- It is, in one sense, a preliminary were likely to restrict the vital in a warm blanket than to jump name of patriotism to rape our na- age of a situation to make a great to the North American Wildlife tural resources for the sake of the profit at a tremendous cost to our Conference which is held each

> eers made terrific inroads on the supply of fishery resources from which the United States has not conducted a crusade to kill off the wild animals so as to keep down carry a loaded gun in an auto-

Auto and Good Roads Change Deer Hunting Much In Past 20 Years | Solution of Michigan when the seasons followed one another. While there was legal shooting in Michigan the deer wisely headed for the

the automobile and good roads bile in a few hours, towing his have revolutionized deer hunting hunting lodge—the familiar house in Michigan.

taking a week, and more often they make a one-night stop may two or three weeks, vacation furnish even the snack for the from work. It meant a day's journey, or more, by train and then a ride in a buckboard, or a farmer's cutter through the snow.

Today it is entirely possible for

Wildlife Parley Is Set For St. Paul, Will Be Next Month

St. Paul, Minn .-- Minnesota's utility is likely to be sacrificed state department of conservation will be host to the fifth annual Midwest Wildlife Conference scheduled for December 1 and 2 deer hunter is the .30-30, a name at the Hotel St. Paul in this city. much misapplied and a gun much Gordon Fredine, biologist of the department's division of game and perts. But efficient or not, year fish, is in general charge of the

The two-day sessions will taken up largely with papers by experts reporting on the wildlife work of fire lines and truck terest in fresh water angling management work in which they gives considerable range and have been engaged during the past year. Being a gathering of technical wildlife workers, most of the

One of the highlights of the suing an appeal to friends of conservation to assist the government in avoiding the mistakes of the last World War, Secretary Ickes Most powerful weapon reported in the Michigan woods last year said:

| Done Dut their nuge butters are defined of the Opening day, so the opening day, so

The conference will be divided sources for our own use and the deer hunter ever has been more into three concurrent sections, use of our children; we ought not completely "over-gunned". The fish, small game and fur bearers recoil from such a weapon is ter- and big game. Dr. Samuel Eddy rific and the bullet is far too pow- of the University of Minnesota erful for deer. One hunter using will be in charge of the section on this gun, incidentally, didn't get fish; Dr. Gustav Swanson, of the same school, of the small game and furbearers section, and Harry D. Ruhl, director of the Michigan counties in which bear are found An excellent safety precaution, division of game and fish, will and in which the animals have no preside over the meeting on big protection. Bear hunting, which Represented at this conference

will be the midwestern states of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota. Representatives from other states, especially North and

spring, Mr. Fredine said. Detroit Twenty years ago, Secretary was the host city to the latter conference in February of 1939.

LOAD OUTSIDE

Always load and unload your gun out of doors. It is illegal to

Lansing-In just two decades deer country in his own automotrailer-right along with him. As recently as the early 'twen- Many now go hunting and never ties, going deer hunting meant make a camp. The hotel at which midday pause in the woods.

Licenses Increase

story. In the early 'twenties the ing angel was sending them the a watch if the sun is shining. Unfortunately the sun does not altime with those wood-fish swimmost of the most cantankerous of And it was not unusual in those number of deer hunters averaged right way.

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Take at sunset the old hunters will agree that days for the hunter to trudge the about 30,000. Now there are time with those wood-fish swimmost of the weapons will kill last few miles afoot, with a pack fortunately the sun does not al-ways shine when people are lost. They were issued and this season is ex-idon't keep on the go all day and pected to show a further increase. there is no sense in sitting out Concentration of hunters has freezing when there is little likelichanged even the methods of hood of getting a shot at an hunting. Tracking of deer, espec- antiered buck. ially deer wounded by a first I have also found that waiting shot, is no longer practicable on a stand is surer than hiking when hunters are as thick as 17 out after deer, few of us have per square mile, as they were in the stalking ability of a Leather-Lake county in 1938. Now, the stocking and we are bound to old timers say, by the time a deer | make noise. has gone another 60 rods he is likely to have another hunter's bullet in him and another hunter's tag on his antlers. Waiting near deer runways has become increasingly popular as a hunting method. In the upper peninsula,

however, hunters are not yet thicker than four per square mile The modern hunter who trundles his trailer into a state park and plugs in the electricity for a Michigan ranked first in the numweekend is not less a sportsman ber of fishing licenses issued last than the full-season hunter of two year, collecting \$601,086 in fees decades ago who got through the for 807,930 licenses which rewoods without the aid of a net- flected a generally increased intrails. Larger numbers of hunt-throughout the nation. ers nowadays, however, have complicated and intensified law en-

forcement problems. Warden Staff Augmented Reinforcing the game law enforcement staff in the deer country in the current season, as dislaw enforcement division of the department of conservation, are northern conservation officers All interested persons will be employed during the deer season, each in territory with which he is familiar. Thirty-five of the 80 officers regularly stationed in northern counties were moved south for the small game

Recent closing by the conservation commission of Gogebic county to bear hunting, except during deer season, reduced to eight the yielded 600 pelts last year, is expected to be good. Deer Refuges Opened

Seven deer refuges of 1,800 to 11,000 acres, closed to deer hunting for six to 19 years, are expected to draw many deer hunters this season, the first in which deer shooting has been allowed since their establishment. The Alpena, This is the fifth of a series of Cusino, Lunden, Pigeon river, Molasses river and Midland refuges are open in their entirety. In the Ogemaw refuge 2,000 acres near the headquarters buildings have been reserved to protect a herd of

semi-tame deer. Increased ferry service has been available at the Straits for up bound hunters since November 16 Near Mackinaw City, at the junc tion of US-31 and US-23 and 27 the state highway department is maintaining a booth at which hunters may get information about northern road conditions. Highway department workers are taking the precaution of wearing red during the deer season

"WHITETAILS" CAN BE "CUTE"

Hunter Must Outsmart Deer If Success Is to Crown Efforts

BY CAL JOHNSON Deer may get lulled into a sense of security during the vacation months when about the only people they encounter are those who exclaim with ohs and ahs over the beauty of the graceful creatures, but once the hunters start laying down their barrage when the open season arrives deer become far different and nowhere near as simple to approach.

Veteran hunters go into a deer

country with an all-around knowl-

edge of the terrain and the runways of the deer which make the territory their stamping ground. They study at first hand, or through the advice of a competent guide, just where the deer are most likely to travel. They know where deer cross good hiding spots, where they feed, and where they cross ridges to take a peek at the surrounding country. Further the hunters who use the practice of waiting for the approach of deer on a "stand," make certain that wind direction is going to be favorable and have an alternate location for their tand if the wind is going to warn he deer on the favorite spot. Deer are keen and alert during the

hunting season and must be outsmarted for success. I have found that almost without exception deer travel in the same general direction once the hunting season starts. A few years ago I hunted on the border between the northern part of gan the deer wisely headed for the nearby Wisconsin forests and they reversed the process as soon as matter quieted down in Michigan and began to get warm in Wiscon-

For a solid week when we were hunting near Kentuck Lake in Wisconsin all of the deer tracks were headed northward toward safety in the Wolverine state. If the deer didn't know their stuff and where they were out of dan-Hunting licenses sold tell the ger then some very kind protect-

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Michigan Is First In Fishing Licenses; Fees Total \$601,086

Washington, Nov. 18 (AP)-

Ohio was second with 631,126 licenses and collections of \$321,-948 and New York third with 542,346 licenses. New York ranked first, however, in income received from licenses, reporting

\$1,149,356. The hureau of fisheries, on the basis of reports from the various states, estimated the number of anglers had increased more than 500,000. Out of 7,436,177. 11-One of the nightights of the conference will be the banquet on who have returned to their regu-453,426 were for fishing alone,

Helps Hunter To Be Smarter Than Buck

787 in fees for these licenses.

You don't have to be smarter than a deer to bring back your buck but it helps, say oldtimers. Experienced woodsmen smile at the hit or miss methods adopted by some neophytes, even while they admit that deer have been killed in virtually every kind of locality and by virtually every conceiveable method.

The first forest fire towers erected in Michigan were wooden, 50 feet high and three legged.

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WELFARE TESTS CALLED MONDAY

Social Case Workers of Four Counties To Be Examined

Social service case workers of Menominee, Dickinson, Delta and Schoolcraft counties will undergo oral examinations Monday in welfare offices here toward qualifying them for work under the new county welfare commission administrations to be effective December 1.

Under the ERA these workers have been governed by a departmental merit system. The new welfare law requires that they qualify under civil service.

The eight case workers who have been employed by the ERA will continue in their jobs with expanded duties under the new system, providing all pass the civil service tests. Written tests were given on October 14. They will investigate relief, old age assistance and social security cases.

City Manager George E. Bean will be one of the two examiners Monday.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder of Wilmette. Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wicklund. Mrs. Snyder is the former Marie Wicklund and Earl is the son of the former Coast Guard Captain here, Isaac Snyder.

Bert King, from Escanaba was a caller in town Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Broderson of De-

troit are spending the hunting season here. O. C. Morey of Manistee has arrived to spend the hunting sea-

son here. Joe Sayen jr. who spent a 20 day leave here with relatives, left Wednesday morning for his work in the United State Coast Guard

at Kewaunee, Wisconsin. Captain and Mrs. Edward Denniston of Detroit are spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whalen of Detroit are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graham during the hunting season.

Dr. Lou Morrill and Justin McCartney of St. Clair are hunting near AuSable Light.

The Surplus Food Commodities Truck was in town Wednesday. Sam LaRoue is spending the hunting season here with rela-

Messrs. Wilson and Rose of Detroit, are hunting here and

man's Lake on the Adam's Trail; | carpenter, foreman and general A. F. Frehse, Dudley Curtis, Rob-ert Kerr, and V. W. Robinson. Barron helping out at times. But

Lee Johnson. Lieutenant and Mrs. James nesday in Newberry.

Entertains Stanley Warner.

Club Meets ual business meeting, a cornet ceau's corners. This is an improve- daily has accomplished wonders in duet "Friendship" was played by ment that will be vitally necessary making the new residents like the Ernest Erickson and Delphine to prevent Jimmie Leach and his place. Senecal, followed by a talk by sister Ella from gaining entrance Myron David Orr, Lawyer and to their home by rowboat, only, matter was divided in two parts, the first concerning the possibilities of what a Woman's Club can do in a community, and the second concerning the work of an and a kitchen, with a full baseauthor in writing and publishing ment and a garage at the north his manuscripts. Another duet "Punch and Judy" was played by the two cornetists, after which one of the rooms in the remodel-lunch was served by the hostess ed house. In the spring water committee composed of Mesdames from the farm's pumphouse will Tulloch, R. Hill, H. Petitpren, En-dress, Soldenski and Perl Martin. be run to the new house and it is possible that a furnace may be in-

Red Cross Girls



Bernice Carlson and June LaVergne were chosen from a group of senior high school girls as the two who most closely resembled this year's Red Cross poster. They are distributing information regarding the Red Cross drive at a booth in a local store.

Old Orchard Farm

Ground Broken for Caretaker's Home

Ground was broken on Wednes-I stalled in the basement next sum day, out at Old Orchard farm, for mer.

While the deer hunters may be the remodeled care-taker's home, that is to be erected at the en-kicking about the unseasonably trance to the farm. warm weather of the past week From the appearance and the the livestock, out at Old Orchard, size of the equipment that Sam have been enjoying every minute Mills moved in on the job one of it. The horses, cattle, sheep and might gain the impression that he breeding hogs have been spending was going to erect a sky scraping practically every daylight hour business block, instead of a foundown in the corn field, where exdation for a four room house. But cellent pasture will be provided Sam has a reputation for doing for them as long as the weather well every job he undertakes and | will permit them to be turned out he was afraid the fine weather of of the stables. In addition to the ast week wasn't going to last, so dried corn leaves, the nusking tion.
he wanted to wind a small job up crews purposely left all of the of the total, 60,000 tons have after we feed them corn then we last week wasn't going to last, so dried corn leaves, the husking quickly. He excavated for the small ears on the stalks and in basement on Wednesday, laid the their hurry to emulate the records been sliced so far. The plant is catch Q butcher the same and it staying at the Tornovish resi- concrete floor on Thursday and of corn huskers down in the corn expected to end its record run be- is good next to Lutefisk early this week will pour the belt, they missed some of the good

The following hunters from low- walls. And then Jimmie Leach will ears too, so the livestock are liver Michigan are camped at Dead-take complete charge as architect, ing high these days. Cows Getting Silage The silo, erected last summer and filled in August, was opened At Bob McDonald's Camp are Jimmie says Hank can't saw a last week and the dairy cows, in H. C. Hough, Arthur Weaver, board straight so what work Hank addition to their regular feed, are Currey Milliken, Donald Hart, does on the job will be principally getting a ration of ensilage morn-william Weaver, M. Sessions and driving nails.

Road Drain Restored

have two bedrooms, a living room

side of the house. The present

care-taker's cabin will be moved

to the new location and will form

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COATS

ping it up with great gusto. A In order that the road drain in particularly fine grade of silage is Orchard, on other farms of the Quello and son Jimmy spent Wed- front of the farm, filled in when being taken out this fall, as the the highway was widened, may be corn was pretty well ripened when restored the county highway de- it was cut and in addition to the Mrs. A. S. Tulloch was hostess partment set a crew of men at green corn stalks and leaves the at dinner Wednesday evening to work on Friday digging the neces- cows are getting a lot of preserved made to hasten the fattening pro-Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Walsh, and sary ditch. In order that a row of corn on the cob and they don't daughter, Mary, and their guests, elm trees, standing near the farm turn their noses up to that. Mollie are to be turned into pork some Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Orr and entrance, may be saved, the farm and Pearl, the new cows purchasdaughter, Sally, and Mr. and Mrs. will furnish 200 feet of ten inch ed at Metropolitan a short time during the early winter. tile, to be laid in the portion of ago, feel pretty well at home at the drain near the trees and an Old Orchard now. They have made a fair ration of ear corn daily and The Grand Marais Woman's open ditch will provide drainage friends with the rest of the herd Club met Thursday evening in the the remainder of the distance to and the fine pasture and the feed are not yet "fat hogs" by any Community Church. After the us- the culvert, down near Douran- Jimmie Leach dishes up to them

All of the seed corn, for planting next spring, has been selected Author from Caro. His subject when the thaw comes next spring. and hung up in the basement of to relent and the whole flock was So this work will be rushed to the farm house, to dry thoroughly out in the barn-yard and the alcompletion as rapidly as possible. during the winter months. For falfa field every day of the week The new care-taker's house will next year's corn crop kernel selec- but as soon as cold weather

Newberry News

DEATH CALLS

MRS. PETERS

Escanaba Woman Ill for

Six Weeks; Funeral

On Tuesday

Mrs. John Peters, 310 North

welfth street, died at St. Francis

hospital at noon Saturday. She

had been ill for the past six weeks

and had entered the hospital two

She was born in County Kerry,

Ireland, and had lived in Escan-

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Ellen of Escanaba, and

Mrs. William Koback, of Flint;

one son, Francis, of Escanaba;

and two brothers, Denis Curran

of this city and John Curran of

The body was taken to the Deg-

nan funeral home to be prepared

for burial and will be removed to

the family home this afternoon at

three o'clock. Services will be held

at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at

St. Patrick's church, the Very

Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy offi-

clating, and burial will be in the

family lot in St. Joseph's ceme-

aba for the past forty years.

weeks ago.

New York City.

Newberry, Mich. - Mrs. Car Hall of Newberry is recovering nicely from a major operation she underwent last Friday at the War Memorial hospital at Sault Ste.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampsel of McMillan are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday, Novem-

ber 12, at the Newberry clinic. Edward Johnson of Newberry is recovering nicely at the Newberry clinic where he underwent surgical treatment for foot infection early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collins of Engadine are the parents of a son, born Monday, November 13, at the Newberry clinic.

Sergt. William Irish of the Newberry state police gave another of his shooting exhibitions at the Raco CCC camp early this week. Sergt, Irish, upper peninsula pistol shot champion. also gave a lecture on the safe handling of firearms.

SUGAR BEETS SHIPPED Menominee-Shipment of sugar beets to the Superior Sugar Re- that we fining company here has been completed for the season, Manager fer Fresh pork August Ludwig said yesterday. A total of 92,000 tons of beets have been received, the largest tonnage in the plant's 36 years of opera-

Previous record was 76,000 tons of beets sliced several years ago. The plant was built in 1903, was operated for many years as the Menominee River Sugar company.

after next year the manager of the ing and night and they are lap- farm feels it will be safe to introduce the corn developed at Old county, if Delta county farmers are interested in using it.

As the hog market continues in the doldrums, no effort is being cess for the drove of 21 pigs that time during the early winter. while they are growing nicely they means.

When November came, Jimmie Leach insisted that the flock of farm chickens should be housed constantly. But the fine, warm weather of last week caused him tion, rather than ear selection was threatens they will go into the **Proud Nimrod With Kill**



Lee Cooper, hunting west of Cornell, brought down a 13-point buck weighing 186 pounds on the opening day of the season. It was his first deer in three years.

-Daily Press Photo

Hints For Huntsmen Supplied By Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON the Deer season is open so I sup- like to give you again so we will

getaCouple more for the neighors and Relatives but to tell the Truth I am getting sick of that Deer meat after eating it all mer and butcher I per-

and we could not Butcher till now as we could not

a Letter from one of your Daily Press readers in which it says a seen by the Papper where the city of Flint steamer was unloaded in Norway and was comeing back to U. S. America empty so he says it seems Foolish & silly for it to come back empty so long as it is empty so why not load it up with good old Norwegan Lutefisk for Christmas and Cod liver oil from Norway for colds and etc. and not

send it back empty which I am in favor of so write to your Con-

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And speaking of the Deer sea-Well I see by the Papper where son there is some hints I would pose we will have to go out and not have more hunters Killed than deer as follows

> 1. Do not carry too much ammunitions in a bottle 2. Before you shoot at what looks like a deer Holler Shoo and if it is a deer it will run 3. If you are not sure what you see is a deer holler How About a Drink & if it is a man he

will come running 4. Do not hank Socks over the

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Walter Hornstein Named

IELECTION HELD

Commodore for 1940 Season

Walter Hornstein of Garden was elected commodore of the Escanaba Yacht club for the ensuing year at the annual meeting of the organization Friday evening.

Other officers chosen are: Vice commodore, John G. Erickson; ecretary, Lency Clairmont; treasurer, John J. Mitchell; entertainment committee chairman, Ed Erickson; membership committee chairman, Carlton Gunderson; regatta committee chairman, Dr. R. H. Banks; publicity committee chairman, O. V. Thatcher.

Commodore Hornstein, with his 36-foot power yacht Roamer, has participated in all Escanaba Yacht club events during the last two years. The Roamer acted as flagship on the two cruising races, sponsored by the local club, and participated in the yacht harbor dedication ceremonies as well as the Venetian Night program. He recently returned from Milwaukee, where he attended the annual meeting of the Lake Michigan Yachting association as a delegate of the Escanaba Yacht

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By Andy P. Olafson.

STEEL EXECUTIVE DIES

Negaunee-Word was received here today of the death, Wadnesday of C. H. Elliott, 61, assistant vice-president in charge of opera-tions for the Republic Steel corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Elliott died suddenly at the Statler hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., where he was attending a meeting of the company's executives.

Mr. Elliott was well known in steel circles, having been associated with the Otis Steel, Colorado Fuel and Iron, Wierton Steel, Jones and Laughlin and for the past several years, the Republic Steel corporation. He inspected the mines on the Marquette range last year.



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Cerro De Paa Checker Cab

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Nov. 18 (A)-The stock market today stepped out of stock market today stepped out of am Car & Fdy an apathetic week on the recovery Am & For Pow Am International

With attendance exceptionally Am P & L \$6 Pf ...

sparse in boardrooms, bidding Am P & L \$5 Pf ...

Rad & St S ... even for favorites was light Am Roll Mill . ran mainly to fractions.

Such buying as occurred was centered on industrials and was attributed principally to the optimistic flow of earnings and dividends of earnings and dends and prospects for further and the copper arms in individual business lines.

Many traders, however, contin- Arm Ill Pf ... Atch TASF .. ued to stand aside because of Atl Refining opinions expressed here and there Auburn Auto that the economic upswing might Aviation Corp . come a cropper in the next quarter when inventories attain larger dimensions than at present.

The list started out with indefinite trends, but firmed up somewhat in the final hour. The ticker tape frequently was silent and transfers amounted to 276,560 shares, smallest for any session since October 14. The volume compared with 1,423,620 two Callaban Z-Lead for Armistice Day.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues managed to emerge with a gain of .1 of a point at 52.1, retrieving the .1 loss of yesterday. For the week this composite was up .6 of a point, its first net advance after three consecutive weeks' declines. Of the 572 issues changing hands today, 236 were up, 163 down and 173 unchanged.

Steels were helped by indications mill operations next week would be at or near the recent record peak. In addition consumption of iron and steel scrap Container Corp in October was placed at nearly 4,000,000 gross tons compared with around 2,300,000 in the same 1938 month.

Motors had the benefit of renewed hopes the 43-day-old Chrysler labor stalemate would be broken over the week-end. Rails did little either way, although October traffic revenues were believed to have touched the highest mark for this month in a number of years. Most aircrafts ended a shade higher, but they were far from buoyant notwithstanding announcements of new foreign and domestic orders for planes and engines. The question of financing expansion needs for the aviation industry was still considered a barrier here.

Modest gains were retained by Glidde shares of Chrysler, General Mo-tors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Granby Con Min United Aircraft, Sperry, North
American Aviation, American &
Foreign Power preferreds, General
Floatics Allied Chemical Con-Electric, Allied Chemical, Con-Electric, Allied Chemical, Con-tainer Corp., Brunswick-Balke-Collender, Southern Pacific and Great Northern.

Off a shade were American Telephone, Santa Fe, Western Union, International Harvester and Bayuk Cigar.

Higher by as much as a point in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed and Niagara Hudson Power. Lake Shore and Carrier Corp. slipped a bit lower. Turnover of 65,000 shares com- Kelley-Hayes Wh A pared with 303,000 two weeks Kennecott Cop ago.

WAR STORIES IN STAMPS

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Turkey Holds Balkan Key; Pacts Guard Neutrality

DARTITION of Poland has focused European attention upon the Balkans. The Soviet grab cut Northern Pacific
Ohio Oil
Otis Elevator
Otis Steel
Packard Motor Germany off from a direct route to Rumania, moved Communism to the frontiers of vigorously anti-Communistic Hungary. But the dominant figure in the Balkan puzzle is Turkey. Control of the Dardanelles is

Turkey's high card. In addition, the nation is geographically relatively safe from attack; its neutrality is reinforced by a series of protective alliances.

Ankara, the capital, and Moscow have been linked by trade and diplomatic agreements since 1921. Similar pacts are in effect with Balkan states. The Moslem entente, with Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan, guards the southern border.

Stl-San Fran Schulte Ret Stores Schulte Ret Stores Pf... Turkey has, moreover, a military Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil alliance with Britain and France, effective in event of aggression in Skelly Oil ____ the eastern Mediterranean. A Sacily Oil
Socony-Vacuum
Sou Cal Edison
Southern Pacific
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Fl
Sparks Withington Soviet-dominated Balkan neutrality group might affect this agree-

Turkey is well equipped to defend its position. Although the army numbers only 300,000, a million men can be placed in the field in a short time. With a small air force, a little navy and few guns and tanks, the nation depends and tanks, the nation depends chiefly upon the infantry and a sterrain which favors defense.

The Turkish army is shown in review on the stamp, above, re-lessed in 1938 in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of

FEDERAL BONDS Pransamerica NEW YORK STOCKS Inderwood Ell Union Carbide Union Oil Cal Union Pacific United Aircraft United Corp (Last Sales) CONTINUE GAINS

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18 Indus Alco 18 Leather A 18 Rubber

US Steel Pf

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West Maryland ... West Union Tel

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Homestake Mining ... Hudson Bay M & S. Interlake Iron

Lone Star Cement

North Am. Aviation. Park Utah Cons Tide-Wat A Oil

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NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

Excello ..

Walworth

Am Super Pow

Am Super Pow 1 pf

Appal El P pf

Ark Nat Gas A

Asso G & El A

Bliss (E W)
Brown F & W
Buf N & E P pf

Commonw. & So War

Baldwin Rub

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Hall Lamp

Imp Oil Ltd Inter Prod ... Inter Util B

Lehigh C & N

Lone Star Gas

Newmont Min Niag Hud Pow Niag Hud A War

Nilse-Bem-P Nippising Mns

Nor Am Ut Sec ...

Nor St Pw A

St Pow & Lt Texon Oil & L

Unit Verde Ext

Tot stock sales
Tot stock sales yr ago
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Tot bond sales
Tot bond sales

and prices unchanged.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 18 (4)-Eggs 2,841, steady,

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 18 (4)-Butter prices were steady and unchanged today.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 18 (P)-Lard, tierce 6.05; locae, 5.65; bellies, 7.50.

Unit Gas 25.00 Unit Lt & Pow A

34.50 Utility & Ind ... 18.25 Woodley Pet

6.37 1.12 14.00

15,12

39.81

29.1

179,62

Cen St El

178.50

2.62

6.87

51.50

7.75

18.00

24.50

25.00 5.75 12.62

New York, Nov. 18 (AP)-U. covernment issues continued to orge ahead today in a bond market which boasted a fair mar ponderance of gains in the principal corporate groups. The upturn in the federals, give

treasuries, was accomplished on comparatively small turnover. Offerings were slow to come out, dealers reported.

Several low yield corporate liens noved up with the governments. Speculative ratings were somewhat uneven, reflecting week-end profit-taking in a few of the lower price rails and miscellaneous issues.

Closing fractions to around 11/4 points higher were American & Foreign Power 5s at 65, Alleghany stamped 5s of '50 at 45 1/4. Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 65 %. International Telephone 5s at 49%, Armour (Delaware) 4s of '55 at 98 %, National Dairy 3 % s at 106 7-8 and Portland General Electric 4 1/4 s at 82.

276,860

68.50

2.7

Transactions totalled \$3,449 500, face value, compared with the previous Saturday volume (November 4) of \$3,773,500.

Trenary News

Church Services Services, announced by Rev. Joseph A. Talbot of the Methodist

church, are as follows: Trenary-Thanksgiving service service this morning at 8:45 o'clock; subject, "The History of Thanksgiving." Church school meeting at 9:30 o'clock.

Gwinn-Church school at 10 o'clock; Thanksgiving service at 11 o'clock; Junior and Epworth leagues at 6:45 o'clock.

McFarland-Church school and Tuesday Thanksgiving service evening at 6:45 o'clock.

ASIKAINEN TRANSFERRED Marquette-Andrew Asikainen field auditor in the upper peninsula for the Michigan unemployment compensation commission and chairman of the Upper Pen insula Republican club, revealed yesterday that he has been transferred to the commission's Detroit office and declared that in his 7.25 opinion the transfer was the results of efforts on the part of his foes in the Republican party, and what he calls the "corporation clique," to get him out of the district for political reasons, The transfer means an in-

crease in salary, Asikainen says, but he is of the opinion that the increase should have been given 31 Roof edge.
him without the transfer. Asikai- 32 Performs. enen, who estimated yesterday that 33 Serf. the U. P. Republican club had a 34 Creases. membership of "about 3,000." 36 Winding. gave The Mining Journal a statement in which he asserts that he was promised the position of upper peninsula director of the MUCC, but the promise was not fulfilled because his political enemies "were afraid that if I secured the position it would give me a chance to circulate throughout the upper peninsula and help

> be a candidate for congress next GOVERNMENT BONDS
> New York, Nov. 18 (P)—Closing prices:
> TREASURY TREASUR 2 3-4s, 47-45, reg., 108. 21/s, 45, 107.18. 3 3-4s, 56-46, 114. 3s, 48-46, 109.21. 41/s, 52-47, 119.12.

my cause along, should I decide to

2s, 47, 103.31. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 107. 3 1-8s, 52-49, 110.25. 21/s, 53-49, 104.14. 21/s, 52-50, 104.10. 2 5-46, 54-51, 105.22. 2 7-86, 60-55, 106.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 18 (P)—Potatoes 80, on track 368, total U.S. shipments 303; Idaho russets market firm for best quality, large size stock, about steady for others; Nebraska triumphs market slightly weaker; northern stock, all varieties, market about ateady; supplies liberal, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks. U.S. No. 1, 1.70 to 1.90; U.S. No. 2, 1.25 to 1.32½; Colorado Red McClures, 90 percent U.S. No. 1, faw sales, burlap sacks, 1.65 to 1.95, cotton sacks, car 1.85; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U.S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, car 1.70, unwashed, car 1.55; burlap sacks, washed, 1.40; Michigan russet rurals, U.S. No. 1, car, to 1.32½; Colorado Red McClures, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, few sales, burlap sacks, 1.65 to 1.95, cotton sacks, car 1.85; Nebras-15.37 ka bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, washed, car 1.70, unwashed, car 1.55; burlap sacks, washed, 1.75, fair quality, 1.50, unwashed, 1.40; Michigan russet rurais, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.30; Minnesota Red river valley section early Orice, 85 percent U. S. No. 1, car, 1.10; cobblers, U. S. commercial, car, 1.10; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblets, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car, 1.15; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblets, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car, 1.15; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercial, car, 1.90; car no grade indicated, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. commercial, car, 1.90; car no grade indicated, 1.10; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, car, 1.30.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 18 (#)—A spurt of buying soon after the start of trading today gave the wheat market its best action of the week and lifted prices a cent a bushel or

week and lifted prices a cent a bushel or more.

Purchasing wa scredited to milling interests presumably in connection with flour business which has been dragging since the heavy inventory accumulation immediately following declaration of war. Buyers were particularly active in December wheat, which advanced as much as 1½ cent at one stage to 83½. Shifting of hedges into deferred contracts also strengthened the December delivery.

Only light, scattered rains were reported in the hard winter wheat belt and this precipitation was confined mostly to eastern sections which received some relief last week. Unprecedented fall drought persisted in the west and the forecast promised no immediate relief although a continuation of unsettled weather was in prospect in the east.

of unsettled weather was in prospect in the east.

Wheat closed 1-8 to 1 cent higher than yesterday, December 88 1-8 to 88½, May 85 3-4 to 85 7-8; corn ½ lower to 1-8 up, 9.75 becember 80½ to 50 1-8, May 52½ to 52 3-8; cats 1-8 to ½ higher; soy beans 2 to 2½ higher; rye unchanged to 3-5 up, 37 and lard 10 to 15 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Nov. 18 (P)—Salable hogs 300:
total 7,300: market steady to weak with
Friday's average; small lots and short
loads good 190 to 270 lb. everages, 5.60 to
5.80: no strictly choice lighter weights
available: quotable top 6,00: shippers took
none: estimated holdover 500: compared
with week ago: Good and choice 100 to
220 lb. barrows and gilts 55 to 65 lower:
lighter weights 25 to 50 off; butchers, 220
lbs up, 65 to 80 lower; packing sows 65
to 75 down.
Salable cattle 100: calves 100: compared CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

5.75

Salable cattle 100; calves 100; compared with Friday last week; After selling at new low on crop, heavy fed statrs regained decline, closing steady; yearlings steady to 48.57

9.12

showing advance, with supply acutely amall; noreliableoutlet for 1500 to 1700 lb. steers; heavies predominated and steers and yearlings made up bulk of run; extreme top 10.85, palf for yearlings; few heavies above 10.96, but strictly choice 1.221 lbs. reached 18.56 at close; numerous loads heavy steers 9.06 to 8.55; helfers steady, scarce, but 18.55; cows 10 to 15 lower; fat bulks 25 lower, sausage offerings weak; vealers steady; stocker trade active

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time is Central Standard New York, Nov. 18-President Roosevelt speaks at the laying of the cornerstone of the Roosevelt memorial library at Hayde Park, ing a full half point for several N. Y., on Sunday afternoon before the microphones of three networks. The program is scheduled for 2 o'clock over WABC-CBS, WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS.

The Major Bowes Sunday famlly, which rates as one of the oldest network features still continuing on the air, celebrates its seventeenth anniversary when it comes to WABC-CBS again at 10:30 a. m. For a good many years this was an NBC feature Major Bowes has been running the broadcast since 1925. It originally was started by Roxy. Selecting some of the music

WJZ-NBC 11 a. m. Radio City concert conclusion of Rachmaninoff series; WABC-CBS 2:15 p. m. New York Philharmonic symphony; WJZ-NBC 4:30, Opera auditions, Rose Bampton guest; WJZ-NBC 5, New Friends of Music concert; WABC-CBS 8, Sunday evening hour, Lawrence Tib bett baritone; WEAF-NBC 9:30 American Art quartet.

Other features: WJZ-NBC 8:30

. m., Books around the world;

CBS-chain 1:30 p. m., New series Anson Weeks orchestra; WABC-CBS 12 noon, Cardinal Villeneuve of Quebec at dedication of the New House of Studies of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate in Washington; WJZ-NBC 1 p. m. Great Play "Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing"; WJZ-NBC 4:15. Graham McNamee and H. R. Baukhage in new comment

series: WEAF-NBC 4:15, Bob series; WEAF-NBC 4:15, Bob North Butte Becker's dog chats at a new time; Quincy Mining

10 Cons.

20 Tree.

21 Bottle.

25 Concerns.

dawn.

39 School of

whales.

40 Driver's.

command.

41 Sorrowful.

42 To hinder.

plant.

WABC-CBS 7 (west at 9) Orson Welles play "The Garden of Al- SERIAL STORY lah" with Claudette Colbert.

Monday's Program Whether your Thanksgiving is to come on the 23rd, or the 30th, maybe you'll want to tune in on WJZ-NBC at 5:15 p. m. and hear of the two days.

Maybe the program's just s gag, but Olson and Johnson will be on hand to act as spokesmen for the birds, who, by the application of probably a certain amount of pressure, will give out a gobble or two if nothing else.

Findings of a group of elders on the major problems of America's youth in the world critis are to be detailed in a series of three weekly programs on Youth in the Crisis via WJZ-NBC at 8:30. Theme of the opener is "peace and jobs for youth.

Paul Whiteman drops his baton temporarily at 7 p. m. to make a guest appearance in the MBS Author Author. The story, "Goodbye Mr. Chips" which got its introduction via British radio, then transferred to NBC in this country and finally into the movies will be in radio again when the CBS theater at 8 presents Laurence Olivier and Edna Best in the eads,

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Nov. 18 (4)-Closing prices

what two gobbling turkeys "think" about the relative merits

owner and gangster. tive who likes to listen.

Some other items: WJZ-NBC 0:15 a. m. New daytime serial, Young Doctor Malone"; WABC-BS 12 noon, The Goldbergs celebrating their tenth radio anniver- been a murderers' convention here sary; WEAF-NBC 5:45 p. m., New | last night. How do you know-?" serial, "Lil Abner"; WJZ-NBC 8 Rochester Civic orchestra, works The girl in the taxicab-her name of Mozart, Debussy and Handel; EUROPE-NBC chains 7 a. m. WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55 10 p. m., MBS 8 and 8:15; WJZ-NBC 9:30 National weekly radio forum.

16 Right.

22 A fat.

23 Greedy.

25 Frosts.

26 Verse.

27 Ever.

28 Scoria.

30 Horses.

29 To transport

32 Opposed to

feudal

24 Measure.

18 Feminine

pronoun.

20 Social insects.

AMERICAN REFORMER

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL NAKELELIONGATE 1, 5 Pictured settlement HER B house head. HAWINGEK 12 Pronoun. 13 Destruction. 14 To rot flax. 15 An affair of chance. 17 Distinctive theory. 19 Preposition.

> 47 Goddess of peace. 49 Horse food. 52 Stream

obstruction. 37 Opposed to 53 Genus of beetles. 38 Goddess of

54 English coin. 55 She was a trained worker. 56 She. was . - of a

famoussettlement 44 Cabbage type house (pl.).

1 Junior. 2 Pertaining to 3 Sea mile. 4 To redact. 6 Boat. 7 Was indebted 8 Painters. 9 To bang.

VERTICAL

15 She made social and political reform her

35 Large green parrot. 39 Elder .statesmen of Japan, 41 Half. 42 Unwilling to hear. 43 Crucifix.

11 Furtive move. 45 Bustle. 46 Ingredient of lacquer. 48 Ream (abbr.) 50 Form of "be." 51 Sailor.

26 27 28 29

Helen Benthorne was straight body was found. Now she was him-" dressed in a long, black hostess gown, that sheathed her rounded igure and slim hips, fell in swishing folds around her ankles. Her from weeping. She looks like a matters." girl, a very little, and a very thought. As she caught sight of him throat.

seated behind the desk, Helen you are an excellent pistol shot?" Benthorne uttered a strangled little cry; her hand went to her chair, her eyes blazing. Dawson was on his feet, lean-ing into the light. "I'm sorry to "I am insinuating

hother you, Mrs. Benthorne," he Benthorne. Your husband has began.

She regained self-control quickly. "You gave me a start, Captain Dawson," she explained as she seated herself beside the desk. Seeing you behind the desk, in the shadows, I almost believed-Oh, this is all so terrible!" She forced back her tears by

5 WOULD KILL

BY TOM HORNER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

thorne's father-in-law and busi-

ARA JOHNSON-The mystery

CHAPTER IV

amazement. When he had finish-

ed, he handed the paper back to

tain. Only Mrs. Benthorne and

you have to do is find out which

"Are you sure the other three

"That's it, Captain. That's it!

"I was wondering when you'd

get around to remembering that."
Dawson smiled. "You know,

cide squad and back on a beat."

He'll talk," Dawson concluded.

I'll get Joey first."

Flynn understood. "Okay, Cap-

tain. I'll have them here by dawn.

But before you go, bring Mrs.

five persons Benthorne feared."

Flynn went out, grinning. Daw-

on liked the big Irish officer, in-

sisted on having him in his detail.

when he exploded in anger. And

tions." Dawson told his superiors.

Benthorne," he heard Flynn say

as the door swung wide.

"I couldn't work without him."

'I'll give you until 10 o'clock.

was Ara-Ara Johnson!"

and me-"

"He named five of them, Cap-

Flynn read on, in speechless

persons wished him dead.

ness associate.

Captain Dawson.

one-

HELEN BENTHORNE

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sheer will power. Only the quir-ARNOLD BENTHORNE - Five ering of her chin and the nervous twisting of her handkerchief betrayed her emotional struggle. Dawson waited patiently. At last charming young wife.
WILLIAM ALSTON - Benhe began:

"I know how difficult this is for you, Mrs. Benthorne. I wish that JOEY DI TORIO-Night club we might leave you entirely alone until the inquest. Under the circumstances, however, I am sure you see that is impossible. Will JOHN DOUGLAS-A young you please tell me, just where you mining engineer, in love with Ara. were, and what you were doing CAPTAIN DAWSON-A detec- when you heard the shot?"

"I was in my room, Captain Dawson. I was awaiting the arrival of my father. At the instant of the shot I was reading-I can't even remember the title of the book now-I slipped into a robe, hurried down the front stairway

and to the study-"You didn't see anyone in the Mr. Alston were here. Now all lower hallway, before you started down the stairs?" Dawson quer-

Mrs. Benthorne paused. "No-I saw no one. I tried to open the were not here, Flynn?" Dawson shot at him. "Joey di Torio, 'Big door, found it locked. Then Jame-Red,' and a woman named Ara? son came from the back hallway The way you and Krone were letand let the officers in the front ting people by, there could have door. I told the officers the door couldn't be locked-"

"How were you sure of that?" "There was no lock on the door, only the knob. The lock had teen sticking and only a few days ago Arnold - Mr. Benthornementioned it. I had Jameson take the lock to a locksmith yester-

Flynn, if your memory doesn't day." "Do you think Mr. Benthorne improve, you'll be off the homiput the chair in front of the

"Aw, now, Captain-why you door?" "No, I don't, Captain Dawson." "Yes, I know. If it weren't for Her voice was firm. "I'm sure that your all-fired Irish luck I'd never he did not. I heard someone movput up with you. Now see if your ing about in this study, after the luck will hold and bring in those shot was fired. I tried to tell the two who wanted to get married. officers that, when they tried to The taxi driver should be easy to smash in the door, but they find. Rout him out, threaten him | wouldn't listen." with accessory to murder charges.

"They thought you were hysterical." Dawson said.

"I know-maybe I was. But I am sure I heard someone in the room after Arnold was-was-She could not keep the tears back, and Dawson let her weep, with-Benthorne here. I want to talk out comment. After a few minto her. I want to talk to all of the utes she wiped her eyes, met his steady gaze once more.

"Tell me. Mrs. Benthorne." Dawson said suddenly, "did you love your husband?" Flynn was a buffer—he knew the "Captain Dawson!" chief did not mean half he said

"I have reason to believe"-Dawson ignored the interruption Dawson had reason to believe in -"that there was more cause for Flynn's uncanny luck. On several your marriage to Arnold Benpuzzling cases the Irishman had thorne than love. How long have bungled and in doing so had rerealed the clews that solved the you been married?" murders. "Flynn falls into solu-

"Two years." She was staring at the red stain on the carpet,

near her feet. "And in that time, you learned Dawson had seen Helen Ben- much more about Arnold Benthorne's picture in the society thorne than anyone-other than columns many times, and he had Benthorne and a few more, inglimpsed her as he came into the cluding myself-knew. You marhouse after Benthorne was shot, ried Benthorne to save your fathbut he had not realized she was er's business. You admired him as young or as beautiful as she then, you were sure you could appeared at the door of the study. learn to love him. You were will-

"Captain Dawson is here, Mrs. ing to try-" "You're wrong, Captain Dawson. I did love Arnold. I married him because I wanted to. He was and tall, like her father. She had everything a girl of 20 could wish asked, and received, permission to for-handsome, wealthy, polishchange from the pajamas and neg- ed. Any girl would have jumped ligee she had on when Benthorne's at the opportunity to marry

"But you had quarreled with him-last night?"

"Yes," she answered slowly. "That's why I had called my fathblond hair was curled softly on er. It was nothing serious-just her forehead. Her eyes were red an argument over-over money

Dawson's smile revealed nothfrightened little girl, Dawson ing. He leaned toward Helen Benthorne, demanding: "And it is true, isn't it, that

Helen Benthorne was out of her "Are you insinuating-?" she

"I am insinuating nothing, Mrs. been murdered and it is my job to find out who killed him." Dawson's voice was steady, his tone reassuring. Helen Benthorne sank

back into the chair. "Yes, Captain Dawson," said evenly. "I was captain of the girls' pistol team at college." (To Be Continued)

Out Our Way

By Williams

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople



OFFHAND, HOW ABOUT HMP-KAFF - A VERY YUCATAN, YUKON, YULE PETTY QUESTION! LET HERE'S A AND YUMA? THEN THERE'S WE SEE NOW --- HW-MM-QUIZ IN THE THE YUG RIVER IN RUSSIA NO, MY BOY, EUROPE PAPER, UNCLE WWW. YUCCA HOUSE, A DOESN'T BEGIN WITH A AMOS --- NAME MONUMENT IN COLORADO ... Y"/ www FAP-FAP! T FOUR PROPER YUNNANFU AND YUNGPINGFU HAVE A DOZEN WORDS THAT IN CHINA WYUZOBKA IN ANSWERS ON THE TIP OF BEGIN WITH THE UKRAINE --- AND IF MY TONGUE --- YU-"YU" IN 30 YOU'RE GOING DOWNTOWN YU-YU-BY THE SECONDS -TOMORROW, MAJOR, TAKE WAY, WHAT IS THE I WAS GOING ALONG AN UMBRELLA ... WEATHER FORECAST TO SAY IT'S GOING EUROPE" BUT TO RAIN! TOMORROW ? THAT AIN'T RIGHT, HERE THE ELEPHANTS

AP Writer Describes Nazi Siegfried Line

struction of the west wall, or the general staff figures.

Siegfried line, was that of diffus
Still another surprise is a se

tourage to have become "sold" to direct attack on the bunkers, pill this idea after receiving, through boxes, and "Panzerwerke" his secret service, a copy of a gin. memorandum on the Maginot line written by a disgruntled French a general staff officer whether general who criticized his coun- any one man had designed the try's fortifications system in de- system he replied laughingly, "my

sat throughout one night studying pose as is manifested in this dea translation of the French offi- fense system.' cer's observations, and when they system necessary for Germany.

officers he is said to have placed a ceivably be? china platter beside a ten pfennig piece and to have asked them, they obivously replied "the coin."

Huge Fortifications The west wall is an intricate site side and from the air. The is to push a button whereupon a fortifications. The German gen- drops into a dark hole: eral staff is of the opinion that, if once a breach were forced in the Maginot line, the enemy troops general staff has reverted to the could pour into the country. In medieval idea of the drawbridge the case of the west wall, it is as an approach to a fortress or claimed that an immense number castle—a contraption that could bunkers may be over the trenches of shells would have to be wasted be pulled up when the enemy to hit the relatively small marks tried to enter. offered by the cupolas of pill

crossing the gun ranges of the works. The way it works out is

Usually three or four bunkers constitute one defense battery, care of him. They are so placed at different levels and the embrasures or loop- 000 bunkers, "Panzerwerke" or holes so constructed that each armor plated bastions, and other sharply past the bunker on the west wall. The result is that one right or left, but never hit it di- sees comparatively few soldiers

succeed in silencing and success- guidance. fully shelling one bunker, the completely cover this bunker that ground life and are nowhere the enemy could not enter it.

Another principle is that of inland . . . the west wall extends sented before the main assimbly ahead of the fortifications proper zones, two for artillery and in morning by Ernest Nichol. His that tanks and infantry would fantry, and two for anti-aircraft entertainment included a brief have a hard time of it even ap- batteries . . . does one see larger sketch of his life—a summary of terday to the Gladstone Sports proaching the bunkers or "Pan- units. They are the men who his many visits over nearly all Directly before the enemy fron- the soldiers in the subterranean leaving here to appear in Holly-

tier mines have been laid in pro-

Barriers Against Tanks

Next comes an almost diaboli-

cal arrangement of concrete-and-

come-for instance in the forest times. of Palatinate-motorized saws cut One problem with which the and turn a summer-salt.

FLAPPER FANNY

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"Hean't she had any dancin' lessons? Oh, I think everybody

oughts have some, so they can be poised and graceful."

quite harmless. As he reaches Berlin-(Correspondence of the the top he finds a deep ditch of Associated Press)—The funda- water yawning directly under him. mental idea underlying the con- too late to turn back-at least so

ing rather than concentrating ries of steel ribs that look like Germany's far flung defense sys- the ribs of a ship, into which the tem which extends along a border unsuspecting tank or armored of almost 375 miles and reaches car is supposed to run and then from opposite Switzerland past turn turtle while from right and France, Belgium and Luxemburg life the bunkers open fire on him. Only after all these obstruc Hitler is reported by his entions have been passed, can the

When this correspondent asked dear sir, in no single human Hitler's subordinates say he breast does as much sadism re-

Supposing by some unforeseen found him still at his deak at 7 chance an enemy sneak past the a. m., he told them he had now threatening guns of a bunker or made up his mind on the kind of an armored bastion and try to enter one of these miniature fortifi-In later talks with general staff cations, what would his fate con-

In the first place, as he tried to go inside by the little steel gentlemen, what is harder to hit door, he would find a machine -the plate or the coin!" to which gun levelled straight at him by s soldier whose sole duty is that of eyeing every person entering.

Likely as not the enemy would system of small units, subterrane- get no further. For, even supously connected with each other posing that the machine gun but difficult to hit from the oppo- failed-all the soldier needs to do Maginot line is a system of huge trap door opens and the enemy

Use Drawbridge Idea In other words, the German

But supposing that both maboxes and armored bunkers; and chine gun and trapdoor are out in the second place, the destruc- of commission, or that so many tion of even a number of these enemies enter singly (more than miniature forts would make no one cannot crowd through the steel door at a time) as to exhaust For, another principle beside the machine gun's ammunition: that of diffusion is that of criss- Looking some ten or twenty feet to his right or left along the pasvarious bunkers or other defense sage way that connects this particular bunker with the next one,

the enemy will again find a ma-

chine gun planted, ready to take There are said to be over 40. machine gun or cannon can shoot miniature fortifications along the when one is permitted to tour this Hence, if the enemy should forbidden area under military

Fact is that the troops have two adjacent bunkers could so started on a large scale under-

fortifications. Then follows a complicated Should artillery operations by the onstrated several. Many of the to the scene with Scoutmaster Ray system of barbed wire entangle- French begin in earnest, the children now have high hopes of Billings. ments. It has meant the ruina- changes will probably have to be becoming just such a famed man tion of many a vineyard in the far more frequent. For, one dif- and judging by the practicing and ed were Rune Ostlund. Charles Rhine region and the putting out ficulty which the general staff warbling and ear-piercing thrills Stewart, Albin Anderson, Marvin of practical use many a piece of seems to have been unable to they no doubt will end up in Hol- Lied, Donald Peoples, Marvin forest hand. But military necessi- overcome is that of the terrific lywood with a whistling career Winchester, James Stewart, Holties overruled all other consider- noise inside, which a continuous before them. spit-fire of shells against any one bastion makes.

steel obstructions which look like bunkers keep hammering into the ricultrual conservation program Glenn Nelson. iragon's teeth irregularly sprung soldiers consciousness that he attended a district meeting, held from the earth. It is claimed must not take the terrific noise in Crystal Fall, Monday, Nov. 13. that no tank can run over these. seriously—the bunker is bomb Present from each township were In addition, on wooded hill- and shell proof but the outside sides over which the enemy might noise is magnified inside many Kleikamp and John Kane, Harris;

off all timber for say 25 feet German high command-and prefrom the bottom of the hill up-sumably the French likewise- Faithhorn; Edmund Duca, wards, so that the unsuspecting must face is that of determining Holmes; John Halfrisch, Lake; tank driver, should he succeed in what to do with small groups of getting over the hill, may sudden- men who are dependent upon each ly slide down twenty-five feet other in an underground community, whose life at present is ex-Or, the enemy may be moving tremely monotonous and in the slowly up an incline that looks event of an offensive is likely to

By Sylvia

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"I'm going to leave for a moment, dear. Promise me you won't send the office staff out on errands while I'm gone."

be nerve-racking. However great the improvement of these steel and concrete of the World war, the fact remains that it is an abnormal life.

Powers News

Former Resident Dies Powers, Mich .- Word received here today stated that Mrs. Ledia Blair, formerly of Spalding and Powers, passed away in a hospital in Greensboro, North Caroline, shortly after she suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Social Club Meets Mrs. R. J. Harris entertined members of the Riverside Social club at her home Wednesday evening. In the card contests, Mrs. Mary Borden was awarded first, Mrs. Alice Hamacher, second, and Mrs. Ed Brabant, consolation. Lunch was served at the close of

Noted Whistler Appears A very pleasing program of massed in the open. Only further merrily whistled tunes was preso many obstructions back for about 35 miles in four in the local high school Tuesday must at regular intervals relieve points on the globe. He was they piled wood which has been wood in pictures. This whistler house. For the present the men are also told of different selections in changed every week or two weeks. Which he whistled and then dem-

Attend District A. C. Meeting Committee chairmen and a few Peter Honcheck, Nadeau; William Theodore J. Fazer, Spalding; Henry Clahnik, Gourley; Willard Johnson, Meyer: Lawrence Bell, Elsworth Peterson and Ed Worner, Cedarville; Irwin Siehrs, Menominee; Charles Hansen, Melten; Carl Rye, Ingaliston; Warren Hubbard and Ed Nyberg, Stephenson; and Oscar Nelson, Daggett. The purpose of the meeting was to give out information concern-

ing the new 1940 program. Coking School The cooking school which was Lawrence Schneider of Menominee mansville, Wilson, Powers and

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bourg and son of Negaunee, Mrs. Ray Phillips and three sons of Loretto and Mr. and Mrs. Art Gendron of Iron Mountain visited at the Stanley McInnes home Sunday. Garland Perry left Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Robert Taylor to Chicago. Mrs. Taylor will visit with her sister and friends. Garland will her sister-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Bruner, who is convalescing at the spend a few days there before returning home. home of her daughter, Mrs. Tim Mrs. Tom Lawrence, Jr., and Loeffler, after a serious illness of daughter Gail are spending a three weeks duration.

month visiting relatives in Two Rivers, Wis. Mr. Lawrence left the first part of the week to work at the Ford Motor company plant in Iron Mountain. for the kindness and sympathy ex-Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre tended to us at the time of our reof Amasa spent a few house at

their home on Tuesday. Mr. Labre is engaged in logging near Amasa. all those who sent spiritual and
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nosky of floral offerings, loaned autos for Iron Mountain spent the week-end Iron Mountain spent the week-end at the McNeely home here and with other relatives in Wilson.

Mrs. Wilfred Groudine and son Henry were Menominee and Marinette visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Bernice Veeser and her mother, Mrs. P. H. Peterson, spent Thursday visiting in Menominee.

James Despins, A. Moline and Mrs. Clem Stevens

Rev. Magnuson to Preach Thursday

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will preach the sermon at the union Thanksgiving service to be held morning at 10:30 started to work on. Thursday o'clock in the Mission Covenant church.

The three Swedish churches of the city, the First Baptist, First ing of All Saints' Guild will meet Lutheran and Mission Covenant at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afterare joining for the service. Rev. noon at the home of the chairman, Nils Hedstrom of the First Bap- Mrs. Lee Alworden, Superior avetist church and Rev. C. V. S. Eng- nue. Assisting Mrs. Alworden on strom of the Mission church will the committee are the Mesdames also participate in the rites. The Sunday school of the Mis-

sion church will present a pro- August Brassick, Eugene Brassick gram in the church Thanksgiving and Leo Brock. night, starting at 8 o'clock.

Woodpile Hike Is

direction of Scoutmaster John Norton made a woodpile hike yes- Daughters will attend initiatory park on the Days River where cut for winter use at the club-They were given a lift by five

members of Troop 58 who went Members of Troop 66 who help-

ger Ostlund, Ralph Marquette, meet Wednesday afternoon at George Peoples, Bill Smith, Mer- 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. win Nelson, Roland Martin, Ger- A. H. Miller, 902 Wisconsin av-Placards on the walls of the other members of this county ag- ald Madden, Michael Creten and enue.

Large Number To Attend Ski Club Dance Wednesday

Advance sale of tickets for the Gladstone Ski club dance at Terrace Gardens , next Wednesday evening indicates a large attendance, it was reported yesterday. Olle Skratthult and his Scandinavians will play the dance program and there will be both modern and oldtime music, Wm. S. Skellenger, Fritz Skoglund and Hilding Granberg form the committee in charge.

held in the Powers hall Thursday are spending a few days hunting afternoon was well attended by at the John Fazer logging camp women from Carney, Nadeau, Her-near Labranche. Rev. Father Joseph Veeser ar-

trict home demonstration agent of Howard, South Dakota, to visit son officiating. Burial will be Michigan State college, conducted in the community with relatives. The visiting priest will officiate at the Sunday services in St. Francis Xavier's church during the absence of Rev. Father Seifert. Raymond Wilfong of Detroit is

spending two weeks visiting at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilfong. Raymond will do some deer hunting before returnning for Menominee to accompany ing to the city. Mrs. Williem Melers of Escanaba spent Thursday visiting with

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks

cent bereavement. Especially are we grateful to floral offerings, loaned autos for the services, and to all who by word or deed aided us at our time of grief. We will always remember

Michael McCauley

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

IWM. C. PRAISS

DONKEY CAGE TILT MONDAY

Clash At School Gymnasium

Teachers and Businessmen clash here Monday evening at the high school in a game of donkey basketball. The main game will be at 8 o'clock and a preliminary is now being arranged. The businessmen's lineup in

cludes Captain Norm Knutsen, George Mathison, Walter Tang Jack Wright, Reuben Sjoquist Alcott Erickson, Soren Johnson and Chief Kallerson, according to the list turned in. In the Teachers lineup will be

Cap't. LeRoy Christian, Clarence Erickson, Keith Campbell, Norman Peterson, Howard Sunblad, Ted Fisher, Donald Dush, Russell Skellenger, Foster Benjamin, Hagle Quarnstrom and Arne Nel-

It is understood that an efanother group of businessmen for bouquet of white lilles.

movie star and rules of the game ing for a basket. They may dis- rose buds. mount to retrieve the ball. Proceeds from the game will go

Briefly Told

into the band uniform fund.

Home Ec Club-The Home At Union Service Economics club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Economics club will meet Monday home of Mrs. R. J. Rogers, 1109 Wisconsin avenue. The topic for the evening will be "Decorative Stitches for Home Furnishings.' The members will bring pieces of material or the articles they have

Guild Committee-The mittee in charge of the next meet-Clyde Alworden, Berger Anderson, William Blake, D. Beauvais, Peterson on Wisconsin avenue.

Boy Scouts-A meeting of the sponsored by the Lions club will liam Lyon Phelps. Enjoyed By Scouts be held Tuesday evening at the Buckeye school.

Attend Initiation—Members of Boy Scouts Issue ceremonies being conducted by the Escanaba Bethel Monday night at Escanaba. All will meet here at the Masonic hall at 7 o'clock before departing for the meeting site.

Boy Scouts-A regular meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 will be conducted at the church Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Trinity Guild - The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will

Obituary

MRS. ELIZA LEDUC The body of Mrs. Eliza LeDuc, 68, longtime resident of Gladstone, will be returned today from Swenson Brothers funeral parlors to the family home at 1521 Minnesota avenue, to repose until the hour of funeral services.

Last rites will be conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

OTTO ANDERSON

Funeral services for Otto Anderson, 67, Days River farmer who died Thursday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, will be held here Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Lutheran Spalding. Miss Miriam Eads, dis- rived here Tuesday evening from church, the Rev. J. Otto Magnumade in Fernwood cemetery. The body will repose at the Swenson Brothers funeral parlors until the hour of last rites.

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GARAGE

Social

Surprise Party Mrs. Isadore Creten was pleasantly surprised at a party on Fri-

Teachers, Businessmen day afternoon at her home, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. A social afternoon was spent following which a delicious lunch eon was served. A three tiered birthday cake was the center-

The guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift in memory of the occasion.

Those present were the Mesdames Matt Mackie, Hilda Mackie Ed Haga, Stephen Grenfell, Ewald Carlson, William Artley, Jr., and Walter Nelson.

Strom-Sabourin

Miss Lillian Strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strom, Minneapolis avenue, and Leonard Sabourin, also of this city, were united in marriage Wednesday, November 15 at 10 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Benjamin Visser of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., performed the cere-

The bride was attired in a white chiffon floor length dress with a fort is now being made to find long white veil. She carried a

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Escan-Donkeys are named after some aba was the bride's only attendant, and wore a peach chiffon require that the players be mount- floor length dress. Her bouquet ed when passing the ball or shoot- was of white asters, mums, and

Melvin Strom, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A wedding dinner was served to the bridal party, a wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was the center piece. Mr. and Mrs. Sabourin left immediately after the dinner for a brief wedding trip to lower Mich-

G. I. A. Party Mrs. Leo Wintel entertained the

members of the GIA at a party at her home on Friday evening. Cards were played during the evening. In 500 Mrs. Albert Minnick was first and Mrs. John Schustarich second. Mrs. J. I Chase received first prize in smear

and J. I. Chase second. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the eve-

Coterie

A regular meeting of the Coterle will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. The program will include a roll call on Thanksgiving, a review of Part 2 of "Humanity Uprooted" by Miss Lillian Empson and Part Boy Scout troop in the Buckeye 2 of the Autobiography of Wil-

Small Newspaper

The first edition of the "Pioneer", a Boy Scout newspaper being put out by Boy Scout Troop 66, was distributed this week. The newspaper is a miniature and run off on mimeograph.

Vernon Peterson is editor of the Pioneer, Russell Stecker runs the dope column, George Young handles sports, Bob Hillman cartoons and art while Harold Sjoquist and Russell Stecker are the printers.

The purpose of the paper is to lend a helping hand to the Scouts in their activities. Any profits which may be derived through its sale will be used by Senior Scouts to further their education and advancement in Scouting. It is to be distributed to Scouts and the

There are now 337,366 Indians in the United States, as compared with 266,000 in 1900.

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TAKES LAST RUN

After 42 Years In Service



WILLIAM C. PRAISS -Ridings Photo

William C. Praiss, veteran Soo ine engineer, has retired after 42 years of service and is apply- end guests of Jack Rogers at his ing for pension under the federal Railroad Retirement Act.

Bill, as he is known to his many friends, was born and raised in Wells, Minn., but used to come to Gladstone each summer when a youth to visit his sister, the late Mrs. T. D. Springer. He first came here in the spring of 1888 and attended school in a building at South Gladstone that is now the Fourth Ward school. He was graduated from Wells, Minn., high school and attended Pillsbury Wayne, Boyd Davis and son of Academy at Owtoma, Minn.

When a youth he worked here at the docks carrying water, tending hatch, sealing cars and checking freight and then in 1897 entered the service in the mechani- To Rent or Sell use the Classified cal department as a wiper and hostler's helper. A year later he went firing and in 1902 was promoted to engineer.

As an engineer, Bill has worked all over the system. He lived in Superior, Wis., from 1910 to 1915 and then returned to Gladstone to reside with the exception of four years, 1929-33, spent at Minne-

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Praiss spent three years in the United States army service during the World War, being with the American Expeditionary forces in Russia, commonly known as the "Polar Bears," with the group of American railroaders who served in a supervisory capacity for the Veteran Engineer Retires Russian Railway Service corporation. Of the 214 men who served in this organization only 61 are

alive today, Praiss recalls. Mr. Praiss has always been active in labor circles, having been general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for six years. In addition he was local chairman for the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen and Enginemen from 1898 to 1902 and served as local committeeman from 1910-to 1927 for Division 808, B. of L. E., at Superior and for Division 266 at Gladstone.

Bill, who saw Gladstone grow from a pine wooded point into a thriving city, has always taken an interest and active part in local civic affairs, for despite his travels, he says, "Gladstone has always been home to me."

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Goebbel and children returned Saturday morning to Chicago following a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Michigan Avenue. Mr. Goebbel also hunted while here and got buck on Wednesday.

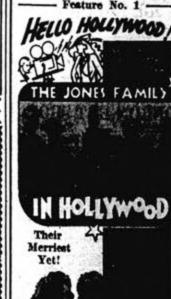
Elmer Anderson and Byron Currie of Marquette were weekhome, 1109 Wisconsin Avenue. Charles Kee accompanied them back to Marquette following a visit at his home.

The R. H. Lundmarks have removed from 20 South 16th Street to 1511 Wisconsin Avenue.

Among those hunting at the Davis Camp are Dr. and Mrs. Dyor, Mr. Eck Bowman, and Mr. White of Ossian, Indiana. Dr. Elston and Herbert Davis of Fort Ashley, Indiana, Tom Sharp and Sam Funk of Warsaw, Ind., and also several from Lower Michigan.

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on Friday. The Home Economics club held their regular meeting at the school Thursday November 9th at 8:00 P. M. There were twenty six

tors one day last week.

were Manistique visitors Saturday.

daughter Barbara of Dafter visit-

ed with Mrs. Sarley's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. Ehn over the week

shoppers Saturday.

tique Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sarley and

members present and two visitors. After the business meeting games were played and a pot luck lunch was served. The next meeting will be held December 14th at the

Gould City, Mich .- Mrs. Winischool. Dr. Edmundson and Phillip Schaffer of St. Ignace were callers

n town Wednesday. A large crowd attended the Hunters dance which was held in the town hall Tuesday night. they will visit relatives for some Mrs. Ernest Derwin and Mrs. Ollie Minor were Manistique shoppers Tuesday. J. H. Brawley and son Glenn

Harrison Blanchard of Battle Creek arrived Monday to visit his mother Mrs. Charles Brown and other relatives. He also plans on bunting while here. Bill Spence and Burton Stauf-

fer of Birmingham have arrived Leonard Bebee were Manistique to visit with the latters mother, Mrs. Elmer Blanchard and Mrs. Mrs. Cora Stauffer. Mrs. Cliff Becker and Faye Wayne Engle and Edmund Blanchard were Newberry callers Minor were Manistique shoppers

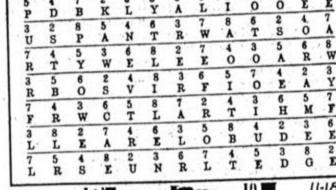
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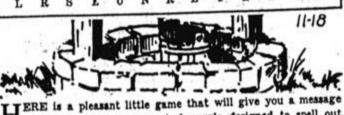
Jud Fisher visited friends in Manvisiting relatives here for a few istique Thursday. Mrs. Leonard Bebee and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher and ter Genevie Sorenson were callers son Harry Wayne were Soo visiin Manistique Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Stalker and Mrs. The United States should keep eonard Bebee visited in Moran out of any conference which is to determine the political reorganization of Europe. -Col. Frank Knox, G. O. P. vice-

presidential nominee in 1936.







every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper lefthand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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By Blosser,

Munising News -:-

Hunters Still Hope For Tracking Snow

Munising, Nov. 18-With overcast sky promising almost anything, hunters in Alger county today hoped for "tracking" snow. So far the kill in the county has been about normal but the absence of snow makes following a deer, even if wounded, difficult. This week-end will see many of the local men, and women also, out seeking a glimpse and a good shot at one of the fleet-footed animals. Many of the hunters are con-

centrating their talents in the area near Melstrand and Cusino, but all parts of the county have their share of nimrods. The Cusino game refuge, deer haven, is open this year, and many are seeking to fill their licenses in that loca-Deer have taken to the swamps, according to many hunt-

Conservation officers on duty in the county have so far failed to duty by Commissioner Oscar G. bring any violators of the law into Olander, of the Michigan state local courts except for a few before the season, who were charged with having rifles. or shotgun loaded with buckshot, in a game area without a permit.

DAHLMEIR-GARITY

Minneapolis, Nov. 18 - Miss Helen Garity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garity, 4123 Pleasant avenue, became the bride of William Dahlmier, formerly of this city and now of Munising, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dahlmeir, also of this city, in Incarnation church here at 10 o'clock this morning. The Rev. Father Colbert, pastor of the church, officiated at the and in the gymnasium. ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Dahlmeir expect to leave for Munising next week. They will reside there, where Mr. Dahlmeir is employed by the Munising Hardware company.

CHURCH BAZAAR MONDAY Munising, Nov. 18-The annual bazaar of St. Anthony's Guild will be held on Monday and Tuesday in the Legion club. A turkey supper, served from 5 o'clock Monday night, will open the yearly affair. Mrs. Neil Morrison and Mrs. Henry Chaltry are in charge of the supper arrangements. A special bazaar for children will be held on Tuesday afternoon.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting in the Fraternal hall on Monday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Munising Odd Fellows will hold an important meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Fraternal hall. Nominations for officers of the lodge will be made at

Mrs. Albert Hanson is confined to her home on West Superior street by illness.

Zeno Nelson of Grand Rapids left Thursday for his home after spending several days here on

Mrs. Anna Shirey entertained the Thursday Night club at her home on West Superior street on Thursday evening: Mrs. George Huse was the winner of the prize in five hundred.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heywood of Royal Oak are spending the deer season here visiting with Mrs.

Heywood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Seglund. Mrs. Matt Hallstrom of Chat-

ham is a patient in the Munising hospital The Munising civic chorus will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church. The meeting will be held on Tuesday to prevent interference with Thanks-

giving plans of members of the

Henry Negelski of Munising

shot a 25-point buck, weighing 255 pounds dressed, while hunt ing northeast of here, near Miner's bluff, with his brother, Jacob, on The Munising fire department was called to extinguish an attic

fire in the Earl Johnson residence, Cox's addition, on Friday morn-Kingston are visiting here with

"How many kiddies did you say the new parole board

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Resstrew during the deer season. Ted Sheldon of Detroit and Robert Cruickshank of Port Huron will leave today for their homes after visiting here with

friends for several days.

Mrs. William Wise returned on Friday from a trip to California. Earl Marsh, Alton Rexstrew and Rudolph Hoglund are among the Munising residents who have filled their deer licenses this season. Miss Priscilla Yell will leave to-

day for Detroit where she will visit with friends for several days. She will then go to Port Huron for a week-end visit. W. A. Cox; George Leach and

Dr. A. A. Mellon on Wednesday bagged their deer near Lost Lake-

ASSIGNED AS TROOPER

Ishpeming-Clarence E. Eckloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Eckoff, was one of 33 probationary state troopers assigned to police police, this week. He reported to the Flint detachment,

The state police training school turned out 33 probationary troopers who were assigned to 25 posts spent approximately ten weeks at the East Lansing state police headquarters as members of the first trooper training school of 1939. During that period, training was given in a variety of police sciidentification and traffic control. mented with work on the pistol range, in the motorcycle sand pits

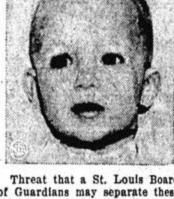
Should



Triplets



Be Separated?



are daughters of James and Mary Stillman, who are unable to care of an outstanding episode in Amfor the triplets along with eight erican history. other children. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones of To Rent or Sell use the Classified one of this country's favorite au- other cities as their guests for

Briefly Told

Boasts Numerous Popular Novels

KEN L. GUNDERMAN

MANAGER

New books in the rental library include a number of titles that have achieved great popularity in city library and book shops. The Great Tradition-Frances

Parkinson Keyes — a dramatic story of a young man torn between his affection for the Gerlusionment, fulfillment of dreams, are urged to attend. war and romance combine to make a dramatic narrative.

Imperial Twilight-the Story of Karl and Zita of Hungary by Bertita Harding is an absorbing history of very recent Hapsburg drama-much of the material for which was gleaned not from library shelves but through the author's personal contacts and interviews during her repeated sojourns in Europe. Royal figures of the lower peninsula. They become fascinating and very human beings.

True North-Elliott Merricks a story of a young man from New York who went down to the Labrador-to learn the charm of to his home at Howell, Mich., aftits isolation, its beauty and its ences such as ballistics, fingerprint fine people. The story shows the tives here. He will leave Novem This classroom work is supple- in a desperate struggle for exist- Petersburg, Florida, where they ence itself.

Kitty Foyle-Christopher Morey-the confession of an American girl who happened to live in Philadelphia but might have lived anywhere in this country of ours She tells what it was to be a child in the 1920's, a girl in the 1930's, in school, in business, in love and in her struggle against a frozen social tradition.

Sam-by John Selby-the American winner of the new All-Nations Prize Novel Competition. It is the vigorous story of a Babbitt of the newspaper world, Sam Lar son, who built up the Centropolis Sun as a powerful weapon in his personal middle western empire. Seven Against the Years by Sterling North-a story which follows the widely varying careers of seven university men of the class of '29 in the decade after their graduation. The literary editor of the Chrcago Daily News has written a novel that sweeps

across our national life. The Nazarene-by Sholem Asch -a masterpiece of one of the world's great novelists reverenty based on the life of Christ. From the Hellenic pleasures of the Roman governor's palace to the lowest thieves' den in Jerusalem the amazing story moves with a richness of detail makes those turbulent days as

vivid as the living present. Again the River by Stella E. will make for sympathetic under- bers of their team. standing for the hundreds of Am-

erican families who periodically suffer the ravages of floods. Maud-edited by Richard Lee Strout-a book based on the diaries of one of the most intelligent ,entrancing and outrageous little flirts who ever "told all"a glamour girl of the 80's who lived in semi-frontier Illinois. Its pictures of small town social cus-

citing story of a woman condemned to death in a German concentration camp and the efforts of her son, born in America, to release her. Children of God-Vardis Fish-

Escape by Ethel Vance-an ex-

toms are delightful.

er-a dramatic story of the Mor-Threat that a St. Louis Board mons describing the strange bef Guardians may separate these ginnings of the sect, their growth, triplets by placing them in differ- persecution, heroism and migraent homes has drawn protest tion across the western plains of from all over the country. They the United States. It is an unusually fine fictionized account Lost Sunrise - by Kathleen

thoresses. It has never before noon luncheon Dec. 2, when the been published in any form, un-HOLD EVERYTHIN G.... By Clyde Lewis have appeared earlier in maga-

Manistique Boys Have High Offices In ROTC Regiment

Two Manistique boys, Kurt R. Mattson and Raymond Besner have been appointed to high positions in the Michigan Tech R. O. T. C. regiment.

Kurt Mattson is cadet captain and adjutant of the second battalion. Raymond Besner is first lieutenant and assistant regimental supply officer. Mattson, a senior metallurgist.

is a member of the American Society for Metals. Besner is a senior in chemical engineering and member of Tau Mu Tau honorary military engineering fraternity.

-And Didn't Even Stop To Say Thanks

Richmond, Va. (P)—A Capitol Square squirrel, fat, lazy, and apparently too spoiled by easy living to have learned how to swim, was going down for the third time in one of the square's pools. An onlooker pulled off his hoes, rolled up his trousers and jumped in. The water, crystal clear and apparently about two feet deep, actually went up to the man's waist. Undaunted, he rescued the squirrel, which promptly scampered away.

Matinee at 2 p. m. Sunday

MANISTIQUE

Bethany Society-The Bethany Society will have a sale of fancy work, Saturday, December 9 in the Ford sales rooms.

W. B. A. Meeting-The Woman's Benefit Association will meet Wednesday, November 29, at the home of Mrs. Vilas Young. All members are urged to attend. Townsend Club — The Town

send Club of Cooks will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in many of his Junker grandfather the Cooks high school. Mrs. and the America of his New Eng- Dunkin, of Rapid River, will land senator grandfather. Disil- speak to the club. All members

> Bazaar December 9, in the Ford garage sales room.

Presbyterian Guild-The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday November 21, in the church parlors. Mrs. N. L. Lindquist and Mrs. Geo. Morton are the hos-Miss Lucille Weir will tesses. lead the devotionals. Preparations for the Christmas bazaar will be made at this meeting. All members are urged to attend.

er visiting a few days with relaimperative need for action there her 27 with his family for St. will spend the winter.

Bowling Notes

ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE

zers 9:00 p. m. Nov. 23-Nationals vs. Schu-ton. Lower Michigan hunters at

sters 9:00 p. m. Nov. 24 — Papermakers vs. Cards 7:00 p. m.

National League, Alleys 1 and 2 Rexalls vs. Pirates 7:00 p. m. Browns vs. Buick 9:00 p. mc Wolverines vs. Fords 7:00 p. m. Shamrocks vs. Pirates 9:00 p.

Giants vs. Shamrocks 7:00 p.

Wolverines vs. Times-Tribune considerable water. He decided ger of exposure, he reported yes-

9:00 p. m. Buick vs. Giants vs. Fords 9:00 p. m. There will be no league bowling

Tuesday, 7:15-Girvin's Power-Lites. vs. Schusters.

Elks Women's League

Friday, 2:15 - Inland Times-Tribune.

Guests Of Local

many Manistique families requesting that they invite two out-Norris-the latest love story of standing Boy Scout leaders from second annual Junior Officers like many of her others which Conference of the Red Buck district of the Boy Scouts convenes

> Scouts from Escanaba, Gladstone and Munising, as well as many local Scouts, will attend the conference here. Persons desiring to invite two

Scouts to their homes for the noon luncheon are requested to return the postcards mailed to them not later than next Saturday, Nov. 25. Persons who desire to have two Scouts as their guests but failed to receive a letter containing the return card are asked to notify Ken Gunderman, Daily Press office, chairman of the housing arrangements for the conference.

-GERO-THEATRE Sunday and Monday

"EACH DAWN

LOST HUNTER RETURNS HOME

Ed Sundell Spends Two Nights In Marshy Woodlands

EDWIN SUNDELL

Following the harrowing ex-

perience of spending two nights

n the marshy woods north of the

company office here, returned to

his home, 135 North Front street

Sundell became lost in the

woods while hunting Thursday

and spent Thursday night, all

tempting to work his way out.

He finally came out of the

woods early Saturday morning,

near M-28, not far from Creigh-

the camp took Sundell to Shin-

home here to notify his family of

stique in company with the Pon-

Had Compass, Matches

Sundell reported that he had a

CCC road east of the river, but

that the territory was swampy

and he was unable to get to the

CCC road without wading through

ground. During the nights, he

Although very tired and consid-

He reported that in all his

roaming through the woods, he

never met another hunter nor

Sundell was hunting in Creigh

on's camp near the East Branch

camp and often failed to return

until late. On several occasions

members of the party remained

However, when no word was

heard from him Friday other

members of the camp party re-

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from the camp overnight.

erably worried by the anxiety of

his family, Sundell returned

built fires to prevent exposure

northward course over

and slept for short periods.

Manistique yesterday in

heard a rifle shot.

tiac hunters shortly after.

yesterday morning.

Bazaar — The Presbyterian Guild will sponsor a Christmas

Wallace J. Brunet has returned

East Branch of the Manistique River, Edwin Sundell, manager of the Manistique Light and Power

American League, Alleys 3 and 4 Nov. 21-Nationals vs. Tigers Nov. 21-Cards vs. Cubs 9:00. Nov. 22-Badgers vs. Cubs day Friday and Friday night at-:00 p. m.

Nov. 22-Papermakers vs. Ti-Nov. 23-Yanks vs. Peds 7:00 finding refuge at a hunting camp

gleton, from where he called his Nov. 24-Yanks vs. Ethiopians his safety. He returned to Mani-

on Monday night, November 20th on account of the Keno party. If Morgan-a novel which Eleanor there are any teams who cannot Roosevelt has described as 'the bowl during the coming week most stirring books I have read please notify the opposing captain in a long time'. It is a story that so that they can notify th emem-City League

No matches this week.

Women's League Monday, 7:15 - Ruby's Johnson.

Tuesday, 9:00-Luxury Liners Wednesday, 7:15-Tribune vs.

Thursday, 2:15-Johnson's vs. Paper Makers; Nationals

Scouts Will Be

Families Dec. 2 Letters have been sent out to

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Nov. 19 - 20 JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE RAFT

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Miss Gertrude Wharfield en ertained at a kitchen shower pary Friday evening at the Emmet McNamara home, Lake street ship of Mrs. Gage Byse. complimentary to Miss Eugenia Lavigne.

Corn games formed the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Genevieve Popish, Camillia Busch and Josephine Busch. Those present were: Dorothy

Hesselblom, Helen Smith, Millicent Baker, Loretta Eakley, Audry Johnson, Elleen Cummings, Helen Rubick, Genevieve Popish, Dorothy Duquette, Camillia and Josephine Busch. Refreshments were served following the games. Miss Lavigne,

who will become the bride of Leon

Duquette in the near future, re-

ceived many lovely gifts. Shower Party Mrs. Willard Garvin was hostess at a party given in honor of Mrs. John Dugas Friday evening at her home, 414 N. Houghton

Those present were the Mes

avenue.

dames Everette Wood, Leo Gardner, Gregor MacGregor, Floyd Wood, Peter Burnis, Steve Dra-girl, Mrs. A. F. Hall. gosh, Walter Burns, Ed Click, Charles Garvin, Paul Marchand. Scranton McKenzie, James Garvin, George Dugas, Willard Garvin and the Misses Martha Mac-Gregor, Helen Burns, Minnie Beauvais, Dawn Van Eyck, Anne Kegley, Rose St. John and Jessie Garvin. The evening was spent playing corn games after which refresh-

ments were served. Mrs. Dugas received many love-

Church Services FIRST BAPTIST

George Benj. King, Pastor. Sunday, November 19. 10:00-Morning worship service. Annual 10:00—Morning worship service. Annual Stewardship Sunday. The pastor will preach, "Will a Man Rob God?"
11:15—Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages. The Junior choir will sing.
7:30—Evening Gospel service. The pastor will preach, "Give God a Chance."
Thursday, 10:00 a. m.—Union Thanksgiving service at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the Methodist

terday morning but were notified to abandon the search after Sundell had reported from Shinglecompass and desired to locate a ton.

Rev. Otto Steen, pastor of the Methodist church will bring the message. All are invited to attend.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our heartfelt gratitude to our many kind friends and against that because of the danneighbors who aided us at the husband, son, father and brother Leo Chandanais. We especially wish to thank the

pallbearers, those who sent floral and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars and all others who aided in any way. We shall always be grateful. Signed: Mrs. Gladys Chandanais

and family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chandanais and family Mr. and Mrs. Henry Galarno Mrs. Thomas Wahlin Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dixon

of the Manistique river. When he Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chandanais failed to return at nightfall Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chandanais Thursday, other members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dolore Chandanais hunting party were not unduly worried since members of the camp party invariably hunted a CEDAR considerable distance from the

> THEATRE TODAY AND MONDAY

turned to Manistique to enlist a Matinees, Sunday, 2:00-4:00 volunteer searching party. CCC enrollees of Camp Germ-Evening, 7:00-9:00 fask, supplemented by volunteers from Manistique, formed a searching party to scour the area yes-



Besed upon the comic strip created by CHIC YOUNG Also Selected Short Subjects

Notice To Vendors

All persons or firms holding Relief Orders issued by Schoolcraft County Welfare Relief Commission are hereby requested to present these orders for payment at the Relief Office, Court House, Manistique, Michigan, not later than November 27th, 1939, or sooner if possible. Failure to do so will result in cancellation of orders not presented, as all accounts of the Commission must be closed out as of November 30, 1939.

Arthur Adams, Administrator

Woman's Society Has Thanksgiving Service Tuesday

The Woman's Society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual Thanksgiving Praise service at the church on Tuesday, No vember 21, at 2:30 p. m.

The following program has been arranged by the missionary committee under the chairman-Part 1

Mary Mitchell. Organ, piano, and violin, Largo, by Handel, Miss Mary K.

Mitchell, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. L. J. Ashbaugh. Scripture Reading - Mrs. D. Huenink. Duet, "From Day to Day," by Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Mauritz Carlson. Prayer-Mrs. Mary Holbein. Solo, selected, Mrs. E. T. Lund-Missionary Presentation -Mrs.

A. L. Lavigne, presiding.

Hamblen-Mrs. Geo. Morton and

"Such as I Have," a missionry playlet. Characters: Mrs. Henrietta Petersham, a conservative person,

Mrs. A. B. Waters. Miss Maude Brooks, a social worker, Mrs. N. A. Eklund. Sally, a realist and idealist, Dotty Lou Lundstrom. Miss Mary Griggs, a factory

"Miss Chan gets her wish." Thanksgiving sketch and song by the following girls of the Sunday school, Madge Cookson, Dorothy Watson, Sally Hughes, Mary Peterson, Edith Eriksen, Inez Lee Wierenga, Nancy Cookson and Barbara Byse. Joy Adams will

accompany on the piano.

Following the program, refreshments will be served by the social committee, Mrs. Omer Olsen, chairman, Mrs. N. A. Eklund. Mrs. Eva Westcot, Mrs. J. A. Baker, Mrs. R. H. Butters, Mrs. J. C. Wood, Mrs. Max Osterhout, Mrs. Frank Norton, Mrs. Ada Watson, Mrs. C. E. Morrison and Mrs. R. B. Waddell.

SPECIAL ATTENTION BOYS HUNTER'S BALL

NEPPER'S NITE CLUB Sunday, Nov. 19th

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MANISTIQUE LIGHT

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wood are spending a few days with friends and relatives in Chicago. Mr. C. E. Kaye, of Battle Creek, is spending a few days of the hunting seaso nwith friends

and relatives here. Mrs. Gladys Chandanais and children are leaving today for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives in Grand Haven, Muske-Prelude, Organ music by Miss gon, Flint, Ann Arbor and Hes-

> Hunting season guests at the Frank Voisine hunting lodge include Alex Gabriault, Ray Peterman, William Cox, William Poet, Arris Finkbiener, Norman Goebel and Slyvan Finkbiener, all of

Mattie Schiendler and Ray Lanauette, of Detroit, arrived Saturday to spend a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr. 219 N. Houghton avenue. Mattie Schiendler is a sister of Mr.

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late, crunchy, tasty English

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Iowa Stops Golden Gophers; Irish Win, 7 to 0

GOPHERS, 13-9

Iowa Iron Men Spring Surprise In Last Quarter Push

BY L. E. SKELLEY Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 18 (AP) -Iowa's amazing iron men, the fairy tale lads of 1939 football, came roaring back with two last quarter touchdowns in an almost uneblievable finish to stun Minnesota's Golden Gophers, 13 to 9, before 50,000 cheering homecoming fans here today.

The indomitable ironmen, seven of whom went the route as Coach Eddie Anderson used only 17 players in another sensational gridiron en for three quarters.

most certain that the astonishing homa's Beryl Clark. exploits of the ironmen, who North Carolina was decisively by the Gophers.

Kinnick Goes Route Iowa's little band of heroes

however, wouldn't say quits. completed his sixth game without relief, took command early in the fourth period. He hurled three

calmly dropkicked the extra point on the fourth touchdown. and the ironmen were only two points behind.

fought off Kinnick's passing thrusts until the final four min-

Again Iowa's aerial lightning struck. Starting from their 21- 14-14 deadlock with Penn State. yard line, the Hawkeyes, aided by State led, 14-7, with three minan interference ruling on a pass, utes remaining, when a 41-yard reached the Minnesota 28-yard pass from John Hatch to Harry tage of opportunities and bowling

bounding Bill Green, substitute lowa fullback, tucked the ball close to his chest.

May Tie for Title That play sent some 44,000 lowans into near hysteria, for it meant the first victory over the Gophers since Iowa won, 9 to 7,

Kinnick's drop kick for that second victory since the series extra point was blocked. But what started in 1921. did those ironmen and the excited Hawkeye supporters in the stands care? They didn't mind at all. They knew that the Kinnick-Green scoring play meant the ball

And it did. The Gophers attempted to regain the lead by passes in the closing minutes, but less than 30 seconds to play.

The game ended with Iowa in possession of the oval and thousands of cheering homecomers rushed on to the playing field to carry the Hawkeyes into the dressing room.

The victory clinched second place in the Big Ten race for the Hawkeyes. They have a chance for championship tie if they can beat Northwestern next week and if Ohio State loses to Michigan.

Bowling Notes

Team Star	Won	Lost	Po
Laboratory	13	8	.61
Nite Owls	12	9	
Wreckers	. 12	9	.57
Office	11	10	
Papermakers	. 11	10	
Yard	9	12	.43
Cutters	8	13	.38
Powerhouse	8	13	.31
Individual S	tandi	ngs ames	Av

Champley	12		188
Isaacson	21		188
Kraiger	21		181
Rockburg	18		179
Smithwick	21		179
Brazeau	21		178
Wadewitz	18		176
Cutter	8		174
Perle	12		171
Hemil	21		170
Berglund	21		170
Koch	18		169
Schwendeman	21	133	169
Wicklander	21	47	167
Ackley	21		165
Christenson			163
Goodreau			161
Engstrom			160
Langhorne			160
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HAWKEYES STUN Football Headlines Belong To Hawkeyes

BY HERB BARKER class today but the headlines be- ton. long to lowa's sensational Hawk-

Nile Kinnick, Iowa spotted Minnesota a 9-0 lead and then rallied goalline stand to maintain intact to whip the Gophers, 13-9, before its unscored-upon record. Tulane a crowd of 50,000 at Iowa City. pushed Columbia around almost Kinnick, completing his sixth at will to win, 25-0, while Nebrassuccessive game without relief ka chalked up another intersec-

Oklahoma suffered its first reg- 14-13. ular season defeat in two years as Missouri's Tigers squeezed threw its full strength against conquest, were battered and beat- through to a 7-6 victory and virtually clinched the Big Six crown. Minnesota's crushing power had Ronald King, a sub back for the sent a typical bruising Gopher Tigers, stole the show from his Princeton, beaten only by Cornell, team into a 9 to 0 lead at the end more famous team-mate, Paul of the third period. It seemed al- Christman, as well as from Okla- ter touchdowns to stop Yale, 13-7.

went into the battle with victories outplayed by Duke's Blue Devils toward the southwest conference over three other Big Ten teams whose second-half drive buried title by swamping Rice, 19-0, as and Notre Dame, would be ended the Tarheels under a 13-3 score. | Holy Cross, one of the east's few There was no stopping such

Doughty Nile Kinnick, who Lowly Maroons Nip

Chicago, Nov. 18 (A)-Univer-Hawks 80 yards to a touchdown sity of Chicago Maroons, ended a that shocked the confident Go- four-game losing streak by dephers and put Iowa within strik- feating Oberlin, 25 to 0, in the of Northwestern. ing distance of a victory that two mist and rain at Stagg field. minutes previously hadn't seemed John Davenport, fleet Chicago duels of the day occurred at Phildash-man, accounted for three adelphia where Tom Harmon pactouchdowns and shook loose on a ed Michigan to a 19-17 victory beautiful aerial shot from the 41-yard gallop that enabled Was- over Penn, led by Francis Reagan. Iowa ace to Captain Erwin Prasse em to score the fourth from the The east suffered still more grief three yard line. Wasem failed in as Detroit buried Manhattan unwho caught the ball on the eightyard line and raced across the
goal line unmolested. Kinnick

dronkicking to add the extra point jumps. 13-6. Marquette won a dropkicking to add the extra point jumps, 13-6. Marquette won a

The Gophers, struggling desperately now to hold their lead, In Army 14-14 Tie

We st Point, Nov. 18 (AP)-Army came from behind twice to gain a Heffner gave the Cadets a first Kinnick, although rushed by down on State's 3, Frank Waddell hard-charging Gophers, sailed the plunged over two plays later, and ball into the end zone where Ivan Sattem kicked the point.

Pitt Jinx Broken By One Lone Point State, 14-14.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 18 aroused band of Nebraska Cornin 1929, and the first triumph huskers broke the Pitt jinx by the burn, finally hitting the form exover a team coached by Bernie margin of a single point, downing the Panthers 14-13 for their

Favored Princeton Takes Big 3 Title

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18 (AP) riod attack, a favored Princeton Kinnick stopped that Minnesota triumph over Yale, 18-7, and capkinnick stopped that Minnesota ture the Big Three title before took non-conference Virginia in-35,000 fans.

Sooners Dropped By Missouri, 7-6

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 18 (AP)brought Missouri a 7 to 6 triumph over Oklahoma today, dropping the Sooners from the ranks of the nation's undefeated teams and from a tie for the lead in the Big Six conference.

SLATE KEPT CLEAN

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 18 (AP) struggle, 13-6. Georgia Tech kept its Southeastern conference slate clean Mountain Big Seven where Utah with a 6-0 victory over Alabama trounced Colorado State, 42-7; before 24,000 fans today. Tech Colorado, the leader, whipped staved a last minute Alabama Brigham Young, 12-6, and Utah drive as the game ended.

SPORTSMAN STILL

Detroit, Nov. 18 (A)-Mickey Detroit Tigers, has not entirely forsaken sports. Cochrane has been elected chairman of the Washington State subdued Stanbeen elected chairman of the Michigan Ducks Unlimited committee, a branch of an internation organization which is financing establishment of wild-duck less deadlock with non-conference breeding refuges.

FISH ARE UNHARMED

Sault Ste. Marie-Michigan conervation department officials who were present when the flow of water over the Sault rapids was cut off Thursday to permit a survey, said that the fish suffered no serious consequences.

The entire 16 gates at the head of the compensating dam across the head of the rapids have been closed and will remain down until the six-day survey of the Michigan Northern Power company is com-

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other unbeaten arrays, however, New York, Nov. 18 (P)—Okla-homa's Sooners and the Tarheels Texas A. and M. as well as onceof North Carolina bounced out of beaten Ohio State, Notre Dame, football's dwindling undefeated Holy Cross, Nebrask and Prince-

Tennessee, top-ranking team in the Associated Press poll for sev-Paced as usual by the great eral weeks, whipped Vanderbilt 13-0 but had to make one early passed for both Hawkeye touch- tional victory at the east's expense, beating Pitt in a great duel,

> Cornell, unbeaten and untied Dartmouth in an important Ivy league struggle and swamped the Indians under a 35-6 count. had to push over two fourth-quar-

Texas A. and M., boasting a perfect record, moved steadily ahead strong outfits, rammed Carnegle Tech, 19-0, with Joe Osmanski scoring two touchdowns.

Ohio State, which like Princeton has bowed only to Cornell, Oberlin By 25 To 0 found Illinois an easy victim, 21-0, and thus clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title. Notre Dame's second and third stringers led the Irish to a 7-0 conquest

One of the greatest personal spectacular 22-19 decision over

Texas Tech. Fordham, Catholic and George Washington were the east's lone winners. Fordham shellacked oftbeaten St. Mary's (Calif.), 13-0, Catholic buried Loyola (New Orleans), 34-0, and George Washington whipped Kansas, 13-6.

In the east, Georgetown completed its second successive season without defeat by taking advanover New York university, 14-0. Syracuse sprang an upset in taking Colgate for a ride, 7-0, while Nick Basca's broken field running carried Villanova to a 12-6 decision over Temple. Army had to come from behind to the Penn

Georgia Tech remained unbeat en in the Southeastern conference nipping Alabama, 6-0, while Aupected of it in pre-season forecasts, buried Louisiana State, 21-7. Georgia and Sewanee gave the southeastern group a pair of victories over Southern conference rivals. Georgia whipped South Carolina, 33-7, and Sewanee topped Citadel, 14-7.

In Southern conference games, Virginia Military topped Mary--Unleashing a vicious final pe- land, 13-0; William & Mary conquered Washington & Lee, 18-14, team came from behind today to and North Carolina State surprised Furman, 12-7. Virginia Tech to camp, 13-0.

Wisconsin Badgers almost won their first Big Ten decision but Purdue rallied in the fourth quarter to gain a 7-7 draw. Indiana played non-conference Michigan State in the same score, Chicago's long scoring drought ended as the Maroon won from Oberlin, 25-0. Iowa State unexpectedly knocked off Kansas State, 10-0, in a Big

In the southwest, Texas came from far behind to whip Texas western (La.) 7. Christian, 25-19. Baylor knocked off Centenary in a non-conference

All was calm in

State won from Wyoming, 20-13. Oregon State and Washington State hung up victories in the Pacific coast conference where the Cochrane, former manager of the leaders are Southern California

> Stanford, 7-0. Southern California was idle but U. C. L. A. played to a score-

Fan Joe E. Brown Injured At Game

Los Angeles, Nov. 18. (P)-The main casualty in the frantic but futile last minute bid for a touchdown by the U. C. L. A. football team against Santa Clara today

was not one of the players. Trainer Mike Chambers was called on to administer aid to the most rabid U. C. L. A. rooter, who fell off the players' bench during the excitement and twisted his

He was Joe E. Brown, the

Stubborn Vanderbilt Loses To Vols, 13-0

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 18 (A)-Tennease's powerful Volunteers maintained their march toward their second straight unbeaten and untied season today, defeating a stubborn Vanderbilt team, 13 to 91 0, before 25,000 spectators.

HIGH SCHOOL Bay City Central 12; Saginaw Arthur Hill 0. Pontiac 26; Saginaw 7.

COLLEGE-MIDWEST Notre Dame 7; Northwestern 0. Ohio State 21; Illinois 0. Iowa 13; Minnesota 9. Michigan State 7; Indiana

Wisconsin 7; Purdue 7 (tie) Chicago 25; Oberlin 0. Detroit 36; Manhattan 13. Iowa State 10; Kansas State 0 Long Island U. 13; Toledo 12. DePauw 7: Wabash 0. Eastern Kentucky 28; Indiana State 7.

Bowling Green 28; Michigan Normal 13. Lawrence Tech 13; Assump-

Ohio U. 13; Western (Mich. Teachers 6. Detroit Tech 59; Heidelberg Wayne 20; Buffalo 0. Baldwin - Wallace 40;

Wittenberg 46; Mount Union 7. Denison 40; Wooster 6. Marshall 20; Xavier 6. Dayton 20; Miami (Ohio) 0. Cincinnati U. 13; South Dakota

Missouri 7: Oklahoma 6. Oklahoma A. & M. 0; Wichita

St. Louis U. 0; Tulsa 0 (tie). Washington U. 25; Drake 13. Illinois College 31; Rose Poly 7 Crinnell 13; Coe 6. Iowa Teachers 19; North Dakota State 0.

North Dakoto U. 28; Morning-Monmouth 7: Knox 7 (tie). Ball State 20: Manchester 14.

Creighton 47; Washburn 0.

Penn State 14; Army 14 (tie). Nebraska 14; Pittsburgh 13. Holy Cross 21; Carnegle 0. Georgetown 14; New York U. 0 Cornell 35: Dartmouth 6. Michigan 19; Pennsylvania 17 Princeton 13; Yale 7. Fordham 13; St. Mary's (California) 0.

Syracuse 7; Colgate 0. Tulane 25; Columbia 0. Villanova 12: Temple 6. Harvard 46: New Hampshire 0. Brown 41; Connecticut 0. Rutgers 17: Springfield 7. Boston College 19; Boston U. 0 Catholic U. 34; Loyola (New Orleans) 0.

Bowdoin 15; Tufts 6. Hobart 23; Rochester 0. Susquehanna 20: Allegheny 0 Wesleyan 27; Trinity 13. Bucknell 25; Muhlenberg 3 St. Joseph's (Philadelphia) 20;

City College New York 13. Vermont 21; Middlebury 0. Lafayette 13; Washington and efferson 0. Rensselaer Poly 7: Massachuetts State 7 (tle).

Mt. St. Mary's 28; Upsala 9. Lehigh 39; Delaware 7. Gettysburg 43; Ursinus 7. SOUTH

Tennessee 13; Vanderbilt 0. Georgia Tech 6; Alabama 0. Georgia 33: South Carolina Kentucky 13; West Virginia 6 Mississippi 46; West Tennesse eachers 7

Mississippi State 40; Millsaps Sweanee 14; The Citadel 7. Virginia Military Institute 13: laryland 0. Duke 13; North Carolina 3.

Clemson 21: Southwestern Tenn.) 6. North Carolina State 12; Fur

man 7. Louisville 20; Hanover (Ind.) 0 Virginia Tech 13; Virginia 0 Florida 13; Miami 0 (night). William and Mary 18; Washngton and Lee 14.

Auburn 21; Louisiana State 7. Mississippi Teachers 9; South-

Share of Big Ten Title Assured By 21-0 Win Over Illini

BY FRITZ HOWELL Columbus, O., Nov. 18 (AP)-Ohio State's rampaging Bucks, picked by pre-season dopesters to lose three games, clinched a share of the Western conference 0 victory over Illinois before 45,-643 rain-drenched homecoming

The battling Illini, perpetrators of the season's biggest upset two weeks ago when they swept Michigan from the heights, had only one chance today. They neared pay dirt on a thrilling "break" on the opening play by recovering a Buckeye fumble on the Ohio seven yard line. After going to the three, Illinois lost the ball on Steam Turned On downs

immediately marched 93 yards for a touchdown—the first of

firing a 27-yard touchdown pass o Quarterback Don Scott, who kicked the extra point.

Line Uncrackable Five minutes later Strausbaugh wound up a 73-yard march by breaking over tackle for 19 yards and another touchdown, and

again Scott booted the point. The third "sleeper-jump" trip, a 75-yarder, came in the third period as Scott tossed a 23-yard pass to End Esco Sarkkinen who was all alone in the end zone.

21st point. from the 26-yard line.

Although Ohio had only 14 first Tulane Rolls Over downs to Illinois' ten the Bucks rolled up 228 yards from rushing to 80 for the invaders, and also outgained them 73 to 59 yards at

Illinois, unable to crack the tercepted four.

two others were muffed due to to their triumph. the slippery condition of the ball. Fullback Jim Langhurst, Big Ten scoring leader a year ago, was forced to drop from the Ohio lineup when he suffered a knee injury early in the first period.

Paylor 13; Centenary 6. SOUTHWEST Marquette 22; Texas Tech 19. Texas Mines 27; Louisiana

Texas A. & M. 19; Rice 0. Texas 25; Texas Christian 19 Oklahoma Baptist 14; Northrestern State 0. Arkansas State Teachers 18; Delta Teachers 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Utah 42; Colorado State 7. Colorado 12; Brigham Young 6 Utah State 20; Wyoming 13. Colorado Mines 32; Kearney Neb.) Teachers 0.

York College 6; Regis 0. FAR WEST Santa Clara 0; U. C. L. A. 0

tie). Oregon State 21; California 0. Washington State 7; Stanford 0 Whitworth College 7; Montana



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Football Scores ILLINOIS BOWS Late Touchdown Gives UPSET SCORED TO OHIO STATE Notre Dame 7-0 Victory

BY EARL HILLIGAN members of the "shock troops" the Wildcat 29. At this point legion touching off the fuse, ex- Juzwik, a fourth string "unploded their might in the final known" minutes today for a touchdown around left end before being which whipped Northwestern's forced out of bounds by Bill de

Wildcats, 7 to 0. huddled in the murky darkness touchdown. When a teammate and a steady drizzle, Notre Dame fumbled on the placement try for the before a Badger homecoming championship today witth a 21 to blasted loose in the last five min- point, Zontini ran the ball over crowd of 32,000. utes with the lone score of the the line to convert. contest, Milt Piepul going over for by two substitute Irish backs, Bob

Hargrave and Steve Juzwik. Hargrave, a third string quarterback, caught a Northwestern punt on the Notre Dame nine yard line and twisted and dodged 50

After halting that threat, Ohio three long jaunts into the Illinois end zone.

Halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh to the Gaste of St. Mary's 12. climaxed the first Ohio surge by feated the Gaels of St. Mary's 13- ing possession on downs. 0 in an intersectional football game played in perfect weather Sheridan broke away for 52 before 34,800 at the Polo yards, De Correyont saving a Grounds today. The Rams scored touchdown with a smart deonce each in the third and fourth fensive maneuver that enabled a quarters after St. Mary's aerials teammate to get Sheridan from highlighted a scoreless first half,

Unbeaten Tarheels Trounced By Duke one of its gallant stands,

Durham, N. C., Nov. 18 (P)- once, streaking 33 yards in the A powerful Blue Devil football second period. It was in that pe-Tackle Charley Maag added the team carried Duke to an upset 13 riod that Northwestern drove to to 3 victory over North Carolina's the Irish 28, only to lose its scor-Maag a few minutes before had previously undefeated Tar Heels. ing chance through interception of missed a field goal placement Today Duke officials announced an a pass. official attendance of 50,800, It was Ohio's fifth Big Ten vic- claiming it was a new record for tory and its sixth in seven games any game south of Baltimore.

Columbia, 25 and 0

Baker Field, New York, Nov. 18 (A)-Tulane's gridiron over Columbia's house rolled huge Buckeye line, resorted to the football team for three touchair in a desperate but futile at- downs in the first half, then wen tempt to score. . The Coach Bob strictly conservative until the Zuppke clan tossed 20 aerials, fading minutes to finish an easy completing seven, while Ohio in- afternoon with a 25-0 victory Notre Dame _____ 0 0 0 7--7 over the Lions. A crowd of 25,-The Bucks completed five of 13 000 turned out to watch the undown, Piepul (sub for Thesing); 46 yards on 15 tries to maintain down, Piepul (sub for Thesing); his 3 yard average in conference The Bucks completed live of 10 beaten, once-tied southerners roll point from try after touchdown, his 3 heaves, two for touchdowns and beaten, once-tied southerners roll point from try after touchdown, play.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18 (A) Northwestern 41. Two offside pen-Notre Dame's Irish, with two alties helped the Irish drive to reeled off 22 yards Before 53,000 spectators, who the two yard line, then over for a

Even then Northwestern, out a touchdown after brilliant runs played through most of the game, was due for its first Big Ten vic-Dame 36, but Notre Dame produced a tight line and pass de- game-tying points. fense that nullified every Northwestern bld-and it was all over

but the shouting. The Irish, who piled up 15 first downs to 6 for Northwestern, By Fordham, 13-0 dominated the contest almost from back, back, Fred Montague, reserve the start. In the first period they drove to the Northwestern 11, quarterback, booted the game ty-from which point Lou Zontini's ing conversion. New York, Oct. 18 (P)-Turn- from which point Lou Zontini's

In the second period little Ben behind. Again, in the third pe riod Notre Dame moved to the Wildcat 18, only to have Northforwards. However the Bollermakwestern come up with another

De Correvont broke away only

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yards before being nailed at the Purdue Connects Midway In Final Period for 7-7 Deadlock

BY DAVE ROWE forced out of bounds by Bill de Madison, Wis., Nov. 18 (A)—Correvont. Milt Piepul crashed to The University of Wisconsin footday when it held Purdue to a 7-7

For three and a half periods it appeared as though Wisconsin fought back desperately. Don tory of the season. However, mid-Clawson returned the ensuing way in the final period, Coach kickoff 44 yards to the Notre

After Lou Brock, Purdue right half, tossed three passes for a total gain of 31 yards, he himself got on the receiving end .and scored on a 15-yard pass Mike Byelene, substitute half-

Wisconsin's score came in the first period on a four yard smash by George Paskvan, fullback, with Ted Damos, reserve kicking the extra point. Both touchdowns were set up

by recovery of opponents' fumbles within the 30-yard line. Brock Key Man Purdue, favored to hand Wisconsin its sixth straight defeat, was stopped cold on running plays by the hard charging Badger

ers loosed an unexpectedly strong aerial attack which kept Wisconsin repeatedly in trouble. Purdue gained 182 yards on 15 pass completions. From scrimmage however, Wisconsin held the upper hand with a total of 134 yards, an average of 3 yards per try, while holding Purdue's vaunted running attack to a gain of 47 yards. The

Bollermakers had an 11 to 8 advantage on first downs. Brock was the key man nearly every Purdue offensive maneuver. He piled up 34 yards on 8 running attempts and completed nine aerials for 95 yards. Byelene, close friend to his running mate for honors, completed five passes good for 87 yards. Jack Brown, starting hullback, was on the receiving end of most

of Brock's rifle like shots. For Wisconsin Paskvan, batter-Notre Dame scoring: Touch- ing the line with abandon, made

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The still chill of a November morning, 318 years ago, gave no indication of man's feelings. Silent men, with flintlocks shouldered, and pale women, their cowls drawn close, slipped silently through early winter's snow. And there were smiles on their facessmiles of thankfulness for a haven that responded to their diligent toil so munificiently.

Perhaps we of the streamlined twentieth century come by our comforts too easily: perhaps we fail, at times, to evaluate our ease of self-provision. But the "pilgrims" of 1939 are likened to those of 1621-all consummately appreciative of past blessingsall surpassingly confident of their hopes in the future.

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Michigan Nips Penn, 19-17; Spartans Tie Indiana

HARMON-REGAN

Teams On Even Terms, But Wolverines Are Best On Support

BY SID FEDER Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18 (A) -Michigan nipped Pennsylvania 19 to 17 today, but the football game, a thriller right down to the finish, was just a backdrop to the brilliant duel staged by two of the year's finest backs in any league-Tommy Harmon and Frank

This pair of aces, Harmon the Michigan fiyer and Regan the Quaker quarterback, played out kick).
their string to just about a tie in Pen a gaudy battle of triple-threaters as 57,000 of the faithful cheered them on in perfect Indian summer

In the end, however, it was Harmon who received just a mite more support from his teammates to turn the tide to the Wolverines in this 18th renewal of an historic gridiron series dating back to '99.

Break In Second Half The "break" in Harmon's favor came when he converted what appeared a 15-yard loss into a sprinting, swerving 65-yard gallop for a touchdown. This occurred before the folks had even settled down in their seats at the start of the second half. Michigan had taken the kickoff on its own 35 and Harmon started a sweep to

Here it was that Reagan's support failed. Three times his teammates had sure tackling shots at Terriffic Tommy-and three times they missed. Harmon's path was vania football game: blocked to the left, so he calmly turned around, and as Penn defenders chased him, he dashed all the way back to his own 20-yard line before heading in the right direction again. Hastily formed interference threw him through his pursuers, and suddenly there he was in the clear, off and running for what spelled the difference between victory and defeat. Even with that beautiful piece

of running, however, Harmon didn't have a thing on Reagan, who was as fine a back today as the Quakers have seen in years. Where Harmon scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and kicked an extra point, Reagan tallied one six-pointer and spearheaded marches of 92 and 73 yards, before bowing out in the closing minutes, injured but still wanting to fight.

Where Harmon gained 202 net yards in 29 rushes with the ball for an average of 6.1 per crack, Reagan picked up a net of 85 yards in 13 tries for a 6.5 yard

Reagan completed 14 passes in 26 tries for 188 yards, and gave a performance at quarterback, par- side kickoff in order to get possesticularly in the Quakers' 92-yard sion of the ball in the fading motouchdown drive in the third ments, and, although the officials period, in which there wasn't a ruled in Penn's favor on the play, flaw. The Quakers used 13 plays the Michigan protest which folin that drive, and Reagan was in on ten of them, picking up 35 ing few seconds. yards on the ground and passing for 41 more, before he sliced inside right end for the touchdown. They said Harmon would go to-

day because his injured blocking side-kick in the Michigan backfield, Evvy Evashevski, was back in action. But Tommy's ballcarrying today would have been A-1 in any ball game. It was his day to howl. And he did. So Reagan made it a duel.

Statistically, there wasn't much to choose between the two teams, although the Quakers had gone into the game as 2 to 1 underdogs in the betting. At the windup, Penn had 17 first downs to Michi gan's 13, but the Wolverines were way on top in marching through the line with a net gain of 291 yards to 142 for Penn. However, the Quakers did a lot of sailing through the air with the greatest of ease, and their 16 pass completions gave them 195 yards to a total of 45 for Michigan.

Throughout the first quarter. the party didn't shape up as much of a ball game. Penn couldn't get land Rams. anywhere at all, and Michigan was unable to keep a consistent offensive going, although the Wolverines once reached the Quaker 30 and later the 24.

Shortly after the second quarter opened, Reagan, starting from his own 46 after the Quakers had received a punt, started a drive which gave the home town boys first blood. The Quaker ace passed to Jiim Chandler for a short gain, then alternately tried each end and the middle of the line for a total of 23 yards. A. A. Chizmadia, substitute back, picked up 17 through the line, and, when the attack stalled. Gene Davis brought his educated toe into the lineup to kick a 14-yard field goal.

Team Wakes Up

This gave Penn a temporary advantage, but, more important, it woke the Wolverines out of their nap. Back they came after the scored. Harmon ran the kickoff which ended the season without a type he has beaten almost every back 39 yards to his own 48. In triumph, the following furious drive, he picked up 20 yards and Bob West-

in three tries.

Reagan-when the referee's whistle called the intermission.

Michigan took a two-touchdown edge in the first minute of the second half on Harmon's hurricane sprint and from then on, the Wolverines protected their lead.

Lineups and summary:
Pennsylvania Pos. Michigan
Gustafsen LE Rogers
Cohen LT Savilla
Hunt LG Fritz
Frick C Kodros
B. Smith RG Sukup
Yard RT W. Smith
Miller RE Czak
Reagan QB Evashevski
Daly LH Trosko
Allen RH Harmon
Connell FB Westfall
Score by periods:

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Quistorf and Bernard Olson. Harmon 2, Czak; point from try

downs, Reagan, Stephens (substi- season will close with a home tournament. tute for Daly); points from try after touchdown, Reagan, Davis

(substitute for Allen), (placekicks; field goal, Davis (place-Michigan substitutions: End, Nicholson; tackles, Kelto, Flora;

guards, Melzow, Olds; center, Ingalls; backs, Kromer, Zimmerman, Call. Pennsylvania substitutions: End. Craemer: tackles, Runte, Engler:

guards, Mendelson, Brechka; center, Snyder; backs, Chandler, Chizmadia, Stephens, Davis, Koepsell. Officials: Referee, H. O. Dayhoff, Bucknell. Umpire, W. G. college. Field judge, E. E. Miller, Penn State.

DOWN TO FIGURES Philadelphia, Nov. 18 (AP)-Sta-

		Penn	Mich
	First downsYards gained by rushing	17	13
	Yards gained by rushing	142	291
1	Forward passes at-		
	tempted	30	
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	pleted	16	
١	Yards gained by for-		200
	ward passes	195	41
	Yards lost, attempted	-	-
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Yards gained, run back of int. passes _____ Punting average (from scrimmage) -----(x) Total yards, kicks returned _____ 124

Opponents fumbles recovered _____ Yards lost by penalties_ 15 (x)-Includes punts and kickoffs.

OFFICIALS PUNCHED

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18 (A) -Over-zealous spectators at the with a punch or two.

Pennsylvania had tried an onlowed took up the game's remain-

Penn Coach George Munger ran across the field to protest to Referee H. O. Dayhoff, (Bucknell) and Umpire W. G. Crowell, (Swarthmore) over the fact that time had not been taken out while the conference with the Michigan players had been going on.

His protest was over-ruled and several hundred spectators had surrounded the officials. One or Wolf, Robert Gustafson, Blash two at the officials before the group pushed its way through the gates and broke up the gathering.

Lions And Packers Tied In Pro League:

Cleveland, Nov. 18 (P)—With in the season's opener. three regulars still on the injured The schedule for list, the Detroit Lions will at- follows: tempt to maintain their title pace here tomorrow in a National Football League battle with the Cleve-

Ends Charley Hanneman and James (Monk) Moscrip and Halfback Fred Vanzo will be missing from Detroit's starting lineup due to injuries, and the Lions may have a difficult time repeating an earlier 15 to 7 triumph over the

Rams. Dave Diehl, former Michigan State end, is expected to start his first professional game at, one of the flank assignments.

The Lions are tled for first place in the league's Western division with Green Bay, which plays Brooklyn tomorrow.

One Victim Found

Detroit, Nov. 19 (AP)—Wayne U. championship over a 10,000-university's victory-starved foot-meter course tomorrow in Branch ball team found an opponent to its Brook Park. liking today and scored a 20 to 0 He is Don Lash and his compe kickoff and didn't stop until they victory over University of Buffalo, tition is to be virtually the same

Held scoreless in the first half, six-and-a-quarter mile flat course Wayne turned two sophomore include runners for five clubs and fall, Michigan's secondbest back fullbacks loose for touchdowns in this afternoon, ripped off 25, bethe third and fourth periods. It is afternoon dived over from the Jerry Schnelker carried the ball cluskey, former Fordham university and New York A. C. star. point—the only one he converted after a Buffalo punt had been Unattached runners besides

for the first half, but Penn made a desperate bid in the waning minutes, and had marched 45 yards to the Michigan 20 in three plans. Buffalo never advanced with
Thomas Quinn of Michigan State and Bill McGuire of St. Francis Normal college; Ed Blackwell of college, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gladstone Prospects Called "Pretty Fair" ON FVFN TFRMS

Gladstone, Mich. - Prospects game against Manistique. for the basketball season appear pretty fair, according to Coach Eldon Keil who this week started practice with about 30 players reporting.

Among the group of 30 are five lettermen, Ed Zervic, Paul Price Carl Knutson, Lansing Marble and Dale Minnick, around which to build.

Other promising members of the squad are Norman Berg, Dick Michigan _____ 0 7 6 6—19 Mackie, Warren Fisher, Loren Pennsylvania ____ 0 3 7 7—17 Holm, William Besson, Howard

The Purples have three weeks

The schedule: Dec. 8-Rapid River, here.

Dec. 15-Manistique, there. Dec. 19-Rock, here. Jan. 12-Escanaba, here. Jan. 19-St. Joseph, there. Jan. 26-Baraga Parochial of

Marquette, here. Feb. 2-Ishpeming, here. Feb. 9-Open. Feb. 14-Marquette, here.

Feb. 16-Gwinn, there. Feb. 22-St. Joseph, here. Feb. 27-Escanaba, there. March 1-Manistique, here.

kymos was originally scheduled against Rapid River, one of eight when it was found the date con-

SPILLING

OUT OF BOUNDS . . . football bell every time he stepped on the officials have always been plagu- goal line . . . oh yes, the boys are even terms. The Hoosiers ran up ed by having to call back apparent going to rig up a photo-electric 11 first downs and a net gain of touchdowns because the runner cell over the goal line to auto- 257 yards to seven first downs and man, Joseph McKenney, Boston the Stepped out of bounds enroute to matically chalk up six points on 99 net yards for Michigan State, the goal line . . . or have been the scoreboard when the ball but their tricky lateral game proplagued by failure to call the ball crosses the goal line . . . however, duced fumbles which cost them carrier out of bounds . . . in either there still remain a few details to heavily in the pinches. case, crowds yell . . . they invari-ably say they saw the runner's . . . the inventors aren't making tistics of the Michigan-Pennsyl- foot kick up chalk marks . . . now,

that always a difficult play to call the junior high school (Jack Bar tel, John Edick, Clem Flanagan et al) solved that one . . . they're advocating ringing the football field with these rubber tubes used at gas stations so that the car, running over them, rings the bell . . the Boller Room Gang argues that the runner would trip the

Rapid River, Mich., Nov. 18 .-Penn-Michigan football game to- The 1939-40 basketball season McDonald, junior reserve center day didn't like the decision on will be officially opened here on on the football team . . . Keith which the clash ended, so they Tuesday night when Rapid River seems to have the makings. took it out on two of he officials and Nahma, two natural rivals in class D competition, meet in the opening game, the first game to be played in the new high school gymnasium.

Coach Eero Wijtala has five lettermen back from last year, Harhas divided the team into two groups, the first group consisting of the five lettermen plus Carroll Malnor and Henry Groleau. The Picord, John Wickstrom, Glenn Wolf, Owen Short, Eddle St. Thomas, George Harris, Norman

Lancour, Richard LaFond, Bert Thomas and William Cavill. here Tuesday night with a veteran Nahma quintet which won the district title last year. Not a single player was lost from that team Detroit Plays Rams and the visitors are expected to

make things tough for the locals The schedule for the season

Nov. 21-Nahma. Dec. 1-Eben.

Dec. 8—at Gladstone. Dec. 15—Rock. Dec. 19-Cooks. Jan. 12-Trenary. Jan. 19-at Nahma.

Jan. 23-at Perkins. Jan. 26-Powers. Jan. 30-Harris. Feb. 2-at Rock. Feb. 9-at Cooks. Feb. 16—at Trenary. Feb. 17—Perkins.

Mar. 1-at Powers. Lanky Don Lash

Seeks AAU Title Newark, N. J., Nov. 18 (P)—A lanky Indiana state policeman

who has done considerable run-By Luckless Wayne ning in his time, tries for his sixth consecutive national senior A. A.

time out. His competitors over the

three tries.

blocked, and Boris Kats scored Lash and McCluskey are Victor That marked the end of scoring from the one-foot line.

Drygall, University of Idaho fresh-

known their two schemes just yet deep to keep his passing game in that always a difficult play to call . . . for fear someone will beat hot water throughout the game. . . , but the Boiler Room Gang at them to the patent! The Spartan line, playing prob-

> The new cars have more room for the more abundant

JIM ROUMAN is sweating these and wondering when, or if, his Spartan fans on a few occasions, dox, substitute Indiana back. Mad- ekis winning the game for St. Steboys ever will forget football long The Hoosiers made 111 yards dox, in turn fumbled and Bruck- phen's. ball . . . we've watched practices while Michigan State gained only try at a field goal from the 40.

. . . and has the knack of impart- ana recovered the Spartans' sole 25 yard line when the game ended. ing his knowledge to the boys . . . bobble. while it is far too early to say much, we believe that Jimmy will Coach Wiitala Has Five worry plenty of teams during the year . . he hasn't a whole lot of for Team

The most thrilling moment in the game nearly gave Michigan State the winning touchdown. Attempting to punt from his seven what he has . . and you might the game nearly gave Michigan State's big end, what he has . . and you might the game nearly gave Michigan State's big end, what he has . . and you might the game nearly gave Michigan State's big end, what he has . . and you might the game nearly gave Michigan State's big end, what he has . . and you might the game nearly gave Michigan State's big end, what he has . . and you might the game nearly gave Michigan State's big end, white _____ LE ____ Smiley State first Methodist _____ 0 1 .000 the Est State the winning touchdown. Attempting to punt from his seven what he has . . and you might the game nearly gave Michigan State's big end, white _____ LG ____ Rockenbach Gahm _____ C ____ Batchelor Bry a Classified Ad today. Call 693 forms. what he has . . . and you might take a tip from this amateur cage critic . . . keep an eye on Keith

> A woman's already to take what's becoming to her.

TOM HARMON put his many lan Duroy, Walter Fuhriman, fair weather critics to shame yes- field sensation, opened the battle Peter Short, Andrew Bannister terday with a single-handed vic- in style for Michigan State by and Morley Roberts. He has been tory over Pennsylvania . . . he per-tossing a pass from Indiana's 40 working hard with the squad for sonally scored two touchdowns for a nine yard gain. Davis then the past two weeks and reports and passed for the third . . . after raced off tackle for 11 yards and the boys have shown good pro- the two successive defeats at the little Eddie Pearce picked up five gress for the time spent. Wiitala hands of Illinois and Minnesota, more at the same place. Pearce Gilland, Lloyd Stenlund, Robert scalp . . . Harmon's work yester- in three line bucks scored. Les day should dispel the knockers for Bruckner kicked the point. he stalked off, but by this time second group is composed of Peter a while at least . . . and a victory Indiana seized on Davis' fum-

got a reprieve yesterday with came in and teamed with the little State's 7-7 tie with Indiana . . the echo of the pack was begin-Coach Bernard Tobin comes ning to be heard around the East Lansing plains.

Texas Tech Raiders Taken By Marquette

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 18 (A)-Marquette launched a smooth offense and stubborn defense to triumph 22 to 19 today over the Texas Tech Red Raiders who had outscored and outplayed the Golden Avalanche most of the

Trailing 15-19, Marquette started a drive late in the third period and pushed the ball to the three as the quarter ended. James Richardson threw a scoring pass to Robert Sleske early in the fourth to give the Avalanche victory. Kemnitz converted.

In a desperate last-minute atempt to come back, C. L. Storrs tthrew a pass to Francis Bingham, Tech end, who dropped the ball for an incompletion behind the goal line.

Hockey Scores

National League New York Rangers 3; New York Americans 1. Toronto 3; Detroit 0.

International-American Philadelphia 2; Syracuse (overtime tie). Hershey 2; Providence 1. Pittsburgh Hornets 2; Springfield Indians 1. Indianapolis 1; Cleveland (tie).

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BY JACK I. GREEN

both teams.

The Spartans' life-saving for-The return game with the Esafter touchdown, Harmon (place- to prepare before opening at home for March 8 but was set ahead bigger opponents early in the early in the third quarter Bob Pennsylvania scoring: Touch- home games on the schedule. The flicted with that of the district while Wyman Davis and Eddie quarterback, got off a bobbing their way to a touchdown.

Hursh Bottled Up

A crowd of 18,000 persons, including many alumni back for homecoming day, saw the teams for the touchdown. Hebert's try struggle through the remaining moments of the game on almost

The Spartan squad was laying . . the inventors aren't making for Hursh and its ends drove in ably the best game of its shining career, found holes for the runners in the first period but Mc-Millin's lads tightened then and stopped Michigan State's running

game cold. days over his basketball team . . . statistics but only frightened the ana's 39 yard line by Clee Mad- three bagger which scored Chapenough to concentrate on basket- rushing and 150 yards on passes, ner again made an unsuccessful

Steps Out of Bounds The most thrilling moment in Harris ____ LE ___ Smiley St. Stephen's ____ 1 0 1.000 Stanley McRae, got a bad pass Bucchianeri __ RT ____ Karas from center and thought to run Rucinski --- RE ---- Kinek with the ball. Perceiving the Herbert ____ QB ___ Sherman Hoosiers' tackles bearing down, he Bringle ____ LH ___ W. Davis turned and passed 23 yards to Dumke ____ RH ____ Pearce the surprised State fullback, Jack Amon, who came to life and raced 70 yards to cross the Indiana

Amon had stepped out of bounds on the State 41. Wyman Davis, sophomore back Wolverine fans began hurling passed for five yards to Davis and cries of team dissension, mainly at then Fullback Jack Amon took Harmon, and yelling for Crisler's over on the seven yard line and

goal line. The referee declared

over Ohio State in the final game ble of Bill Bringle's punt soon of the season next week should si- after and from the State 43 yard lence the cries for Crisler's head line headed goal-wards. One drive . . incidentally, Charlie Bachman failed on downs but Hal Hursh



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Indiana Fullback Harry Brooks gan State, Bruckner (placement) for a successful advance.

After Brooks had raced around end for 13 yards to his 44, Hursh Ends, McRae, Kinek; tackles, ON EVEN TERMS end for 13 yards to his 44, Hursh Ends, McRae, Kinek; tackles, ran wide and lateralled to Brooks Bruckner, Smolinski, Ketzko; for a 20 yard gain on State's 35. guards, Rupp, Kutchins; center, Hursh then tossed a 23 yard pass Alling; quarterback, Will Davis; Victory Hungry Rooters yard line; the Hoosiers tried two thwaite; fullback, Derrickson. futile passes. A try for field goal by Eddie Herbert on the 17 yard line failed.

Indiana, Herbert (placement).

Indiana substitutions: Ends

Iremovich, F. Smith, Trimble;

guards, Logan, Raddec; center

Jurkiewicz; quarterback, McGuire

dox, Zimmer; fullback, Tofil,

First downs ----- 11

(net) _____257

completed _____ 8

attempted _____ 14 12

passing _____150 41

of intercepted passes 5 0

(from scrimmage) __ 35 38

returned _____ 37 120 Opponents' fumbles

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Standings follow:

follows:

TEAM

recovered _____ 1
Yards lost by penalties 50

State-Indiana game:

Yards gained rushing

Forward passes

Yards by forward

Yards lost, attempting

Forward passes inter-

forward passes ----

cepted by _____

Yards gained, run back

Total yards, all kicks

Punting average

Tipmore; halfbacks, Hursh, Mad-

HOW THEY COMPARED

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18

Ind. State

Line Weakens

Hursh again led his teammates East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18 back to State's 29 yard line, where (A)-Michigan State and Indiana. Gene White fumbled a lateral and meeting for the first time in 12 State gained the ball. Six plays years, traded passes on almost later, Quarterback Jim McGuire even terms today and ended with started a pass, to Hebert to Rusa 7 to 7 tie which failed to satisfy sell Higginbotham and again State the victory-hungry followers of got the ball on a fumble at midfield.

The State line was weakened ward wall got the jump on their under the assault, however, and game and repulsed all attacks Sherman, the Spartans' sophomore Pearce were passing and running nine yard punt to Indiana's 41.

Brooks ran around his end for Coach Bo McMillin then sent 26 yards and then Hursh passed his passing artist, Hal Hursh, one to Indiana's big negro end. Archie of the best in the Western Con- Harris, who lateralled to Brooks ference, into the game and Hursh and the ball was downed on tossed beyond the Spartan ram- State's 18 yard line. Brooks parts in the third period to even bucked for five yards and again Hursh passed to Harris for a 12 yard gain to State's one yard line. Big Joe Tofil came into Indiana's back field and plunged over

> for conversion was successful and tled the game. Thereafter, Duane Crosthwaite, another Spartan sophomore, took over the passing game, but his attempts did not have the Davis Central M. E. And

A 15 yard penalty for holding early in the fourth quarter set Indiana back to ts three yard line. Hursh's punt was brought back to the Hoosier 29 but Michigan State could not call up a scoring punch. Les Brucker tried a field goal from the Indiana 31 and it was blocked.

Field Goal Misses

Shortly after, Michigan State Lutheran hung up a record for the carried the attack back again, but longest game of the season, going it stalled when Crosthwaite's 30 18 innings before George McGilli-Indiana had superiority in the yard pass was intercepted on Indi- gan broke up the game with a

a couple of times and are convinced that Jimmy has plenty on the ball . . . he's a star player himself Indiana's six fumbles at strategic utes of play but Indiana found itand a keen student of the game moments in the game while Indi- self fighting without success at its odist at First Methodist.

The lineups: Indiana

Brooks ____ FB ____ Amon Officials: Referee, Will Blake (Dubuque); umpire, Lyle Clarno (Bradley); head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois); field judge, Roy Knipschild (Chicago).

Score by periods: Indiana _____ 0 0 0 7—7 Mich. State ____ 7 0 0 0-7 Touchdowns: Michigan State, Amon; Indiana, Tofil. Points after touchdown: Michi-



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Arnold "Dopey" Johnson's re-cently reorganized Eagles banketball team, to be known this year as the Northern Motors, will East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 18 practice at the city recreation hall (AP)—Statistics of the Michigan gymnasium at 7:15 o'clock Monday night.

- The Motors team will have practically the same line-up as last year's Eagles, who won 61 of 69 games. New blue and white uniforms have been provided for the players.

The schedule has not been drawn up, but Johnson said he hopes to get games with the Crystal Falls Ramblers, the Sturgeon Bay Arabians, the Michigamme Blue Jays, the Ironwood Independents and all comers, including various traveling outfits.

Ride-em!

Lion Tail Twisters and Teachers Meet At Donkey Ball

Lions, donkeys and teachers will be the featured bill of fare at the junior high school gymnasium Tuesday night.

The Lions-Tail Twisters of the Escanaba club—and the Escanaba high school faculty will ride the eran to share the honors in the donkeys in a donkey basketball game.

And the fans, undoubtedly, will ride the whole outfit. Well, anyway, it's this way. A traveling troupe of donkeys is coming to town, shod with rubber soled shoes, and they'll be brought to the junior high school gym to provide transportation for the Lions and teachers while they engage in a basketball game. The donkeys are not ordinary donkeys -they're named after famed

well, the other word for donkeys -of themselves. Meanwhile, the Mich. State Central Methodist ___ 1 0 1.000 crowd is in stitches. The game is a benefit game for

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Honor Roll

Rapid River, Mich .- The honor roll and perfect attendance list of the Rapid River grade school for

Kindergarten honor roll: Jean-Billy Sundquist,

Perfect attendance: Marshall Brown, Mary Jane Cavill, Alfred Groleau, Jeannine Hamilton, Roger Micheau, Lois Jean Murchie, Marion Nelson, Anita Person, David Pierce, Diane Sanford, Joyce Vietzke, Naida June Young, Rene LaRose, Betty Lee Moore.

1st grade honor roll: Elizabeth Larson, Victor Majestic, Harry Nephew, Jesse Nephew.

Perfece attendance: George Anderson, Betty Jane Boyer, Beverly Dillabough, Nancy Grandchamp, Allen Groleau, Leroy Jacobson, Ernest Krause, Larry La Londe, Elizabeth Larson, Nancy Lindberg, Victor Majectic, Harry Nephew, Jesse Nephew, Wilbur Omen, Nancy Lu Potvin, Billy Roberts, Lawrence Stairs, William Sundling, Frances Thibault, Richard James Vietzke, Gerald Wils.

2nd and 3rd grades perfect at-Lilian Brannstrom, Clifford Deneau, Vivian Deneau, Marvin Fewless, Lois Grandchamp, Donald Gilland, Mary Majestic. Robert Murray, Donald town. Dr. Bergman's eight-year-Nelson, Leonard Nelson, Christine old son is with him, getting the the season his efforts were re-Nevans, Bonnie Jean Potvin, John spirit instilled in him while warded with a very nice buck-Potvin, Dolores Schroeder, Lee Schroeder, John Scott, Donald Thibault, John Thibault, Gertrude

4th grade honor roll: Dean

vans, Vernice Porath, Henry of speed. Stairs, Doris Stenlund, Dorothy Stenlund, Iola Wellman, Lee Young, Shirley Fewless, Patsy Goumont, John Grandchamp, Kathryn Hamilton, Iona King, Mary Ann Pierce.

5th grade honor roll: Harvey Deneau, Armour Roberts, Alice

Perfect attendance: Robert Carlson, Harvey Deneau, Phillip Fies, Gwendolyn Gilland, Harry Johnson, Wendell Johnson, Joan Lamberg, Leola Lancour, Carol Larson, Albert Majestic, Joseph Majestic, Joyce Nelson, Willard Nelson, Alma Porath, Glen Potvin, Henry Vietzke, Alice Weaver. 6th grade honor roll: Agnes

Perfect attendance: Dona Boyer, Lee Boyer, Conrad Fies, Dolores Gilland, Eugene Johnson, David King, Patricia Kniskern, Theresa Lancour, James Larson, Clifford Malnor, Vivian Micheau, Ruth Oberg, Patricia Potvin, Beulah Shepley, Harold Stenlund, Lila Symonds, Harold Weaver. Farcwell Party

Thursday evening Mrs. Lester White was the honored guest at a surprise farewell party, held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Forest. Arrangements for the party were in the hands of Mrs. Forest and Mrs. Eva Pflefer. A large crowd of lifelong friends were present to wish her well in her new home. Card games were the order of the evening, Mrs. White winning first prize in bridge, Mrs. Andrew Barbeau won the traveling prize in bridge. In 500 Mrs. H. E. Pfiefer won both first and traveling prize.

A tasty lunch was served and Mrs. White was presented with an electric mixer, a gift from her many friends.

Mrs. White has served twenty years as operator at the local telephone office. With the cutover to the dial system which will take place Tuesday, Nov. 21, she will end her duties as an operator and will move to Detroit with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White, George and Jey White are at present there and she and Mr. White will join them to make their home in the latter city.

Bridge Club Mrs. Ralph Dickey was hostess to the Thursday bridge club at her home in Escanaba, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Noble Kee was winner of first prize, Mrs. Law-

rence Klug the traveling prize and Mrs. Morris Fickes the low. A dainty lunch was served.

Saturday morning a large numper of cars passed through town headed east on 41, lower Michigan hunters, going home. Each car had one and some two and three deer to show the success of their trip. Several does were seen going through on the sides nine Hamilton, Marion Nelson, of cars. They were picked up by conservation officers and disposed

of by them. Personals Mrs. Walter Meyer of Chicago arrived Sunday to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hruska, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mattson, formerly a member of the Forestry department, at present stationed at Ironwood, are visiting with friends and relatives here and at Escanaba. While here Mr. Mattson is taking advantage of the hunting season by doing some hunting himself.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanderhendst, of Grand Rapids, who are spending the hunting season in the vicinity of Garden, were dinner guests of Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Cameron Monday evening. Milton Bonz is leaving Satur-

day for Ann Arbor. Roy Bergman, V. S. of Cassopolis arrived with twenty-two other hunters from the lower peninsula and are camped in their camp on Campbell lake, north of young.

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Engadine News

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olie Church. Music will be furnished by the M. M. orchestra. Ladies free, lunch will be served.

An eight and one-half pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Collins Nov. 14th, at the Newberry hospital the baby was named Patrick Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman are the parents of a baby girl Jaclyn Marie born Nov. 9th at Boyds Maternity Home in Manistique. William Harrison of Detroit, a

nephew of Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson stopped here enroute to his hunting camp at Hellman where he will join a party of friends for the hunting season. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Belville left here last Tuesday for Detroit

where they visited with friends,

and relatives returning to their

home here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards of Kalamazoo arrived here at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson. Mr. Edwards has a ten day vacation which he intends to spend in hunting. The very first day

which was bagged only a short time after leaving his grandparents home. Mr. Edwards says his finger still itches and that he intends taking some bear steak home with him at the end of his

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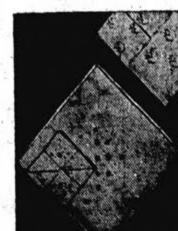


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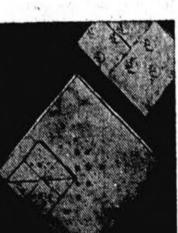
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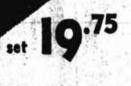
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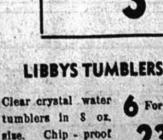
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