

Negaunee Iron Herald

The only Paper in the World that gives a darn about Negaunee

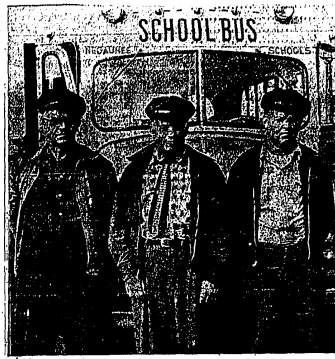
THE CLEANEST CITY OF ITS SIZE IN AMERICA

Volume LXXXII

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1955

NUMBER 42

75 Years Without an Accident



Three Negaunee Public Schools bus drivers probably have a safe driving record that is without parallel anywhere in the country. They are left to right, John Orsatti, Roy Lee and Reino Lullinen, who have a total of 75 years of school transportation between them without an accident.

Orsatti, dean of the drivers with 28 years of service, made his first trip with youngsters from the Rolling Hill area with a bus and sled. Lee, who has been transporting students for 28 years, owned the first 60-passenger bus. Lullinen is the youngest of the trio from the point of view of service, but has been driving a school bus for 21 years.

During their last three-quarters of a century of service, the drivers have traveled an estimated 275,000 miles or 15 times the distance around the globe, based on a conservative 5,000 miles per year. They transport an average of 150 pupils per trip, or 300 each day. This amounts to 1,500 for the five day school week, and 60,000 for the 40 week school year.

1956 Ford Car, Truck Models Go On Display Here Today

Safety features offered for the first time by any automobile company, power equid to the Thunderbird and lower body all-rounder are available in 1956 Ford cars which go on display today at 6,800 dealers throughout the nation.

Making their appearance at the same time will be the Ford's 200 new 1956 truck models offering greater engine performance and payload capacity.

The new Fords will be built in four series offering 18 body styles—two more than in 1955. They are available in 13 solid exterior colors, or 21 two-tone combinations.

A "Thunderbird V-8" engine lends the power selections available for 1956. It is installed on Fairlane and Station Wagon models and develops 250 horsepower for Fordomatic or 250 hp power for Fordomatic or 250 hp for Overdrive or standard transmission. Customline and Mainline Fords offer a V-8 engine developing 176 hp for Fordomatic, or 172 hp for overdrive or conventional drive. Also the economical Ford six, increased to 157 hp, is available on all models with all transmission types.

Ford safety research, coupled with studies of medical groups led to development of a "H-guard design" in 1956 models.

New door latches give added protection against the chance that doors may open under in-

ter-coming, power equid to the Thunderbird and lower body all-rounder are available in 1956 Ford cars which go on display today at 6,800 dealers throughout the nation.

to keep the driver's chest from hitting a steering column in a crash, the new three-point Ford steering wheel has its buttressed 3 and one eighth inches below the wheel rim.

Rear view mirrors have a special backing designed to prevent shattering.

Front and rear seat mountings have been strengthened so they will resist greater impact.

In addition, Ford offers two national safety devices. Seat belts, designed to withstand pulls up to 4,000 pounds, will help hold occupants inside.

Two new models have been added to the Ford Truck line—F-700 tandem axle model in the heavy truck series, and a new longer wheelbase pickup.

For 1956, Ford's emphasis increased visibility of surrounding windshields and optional wraparound rear windows.

Introduced for the first time in the trucking industry are two standard safety features: safety steering wheel and safe door latches. Seat belts are optional.

Another option is a thermostat fan which adds power to heavy trucks by disengaging the fan at low operating temperatures. This provides up to 15 more usable horsepower.

Plan Meeting On School Consolidation

Plans are being made for a public meeting in Negaunee on Thursday night, October 6, at which representatives of the Michigan Department of Public Instruction will be present to answer questions concerning consolidation of school districts.

State officials previously met with Township school board members and attended an informal August meeting here of representatives of the Negaunee, Negaunee Township and Richmond Township school boards.

At the informal gathering, it was suggested a public meeting with questions that might arise in the minds of questioning local residents into a single district, with the Negaunee district annexing the other two areas.

Principal arguments for the proposition are the financial benefits that result from more economic administration, better physical facilities, larger systems, and the fact that with expanded facilities, which become available under consolidation, children have at their disposal educational facilities of any offered in the state.

Opposition to the program, according to the article, results from the method of distributing state aid to schools which has become involved in complicated formulas that defy the layman's understanding, and the fact that smaller districts are afraid of losing their individuality and direct control of their schools.

Death Ends Career Of Judge Frank A. Bell, Prominent Local Man

Final rites were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bjork & Zalklik Funeral Home, Rev. E. P. Goller, pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating, for Judge Frank A. Bell, prominent local resident, who died Sunday morning at his home, 119 East Main street.

Death brought to an end a career, which saw him serve the people of Marquette County and the Upper Peninsula for more than 40 years during which he gained wide recognition as one of Michigan's most famed jurists.

Judge Bell retired Dec. 31, 1947, after 20 years of service as judge of the 25th judicial district. He had earlier served in city and county legal positions.

He was born in a log farmhouse in Springport, in Calhoun County, Nov. 26, 1868. The family moved to Grayling, where his father was county clerk.

Came to Negaunee in 1892. He came to Negaunee in 1892, after receiving his degree at the University of Michigan and practicing briefly in Washburn and Ingham counties. He came north originally to prove title to a homestead, along LaSalle Superior. He stayed on for a time with a party of federal surveyors, then entered the law office of J. L. McFarar in Negaunee. From 1903 to 1914 was the law partner of Olin Young Langeman.

Though in the area only four years, he was elected Marquette County prosecutor in 1906 and held that post for 14 years. He said in later years that he would have "got started" in law practice. In 1909, he became the first president of the Negaunee State Bank, a post he held for many years.

As his reputation grew, he was retained by the Oliver Mining Co., by the Michigan, Marquette & North Western Railway, by Pillsbury, Miller & Co., and the Republic Steel Company.

From 1914 to 1927 he found time to be a member of the Negaunee board of education.

Appointed By Governor Green He was appointed circuit judge by Governor Fred Green in 1927, 1927, and was re-elected at each biennial vote to announce his retirement at the age of 70. His retirement in this regard of a colorful one in the history of the legal profession in this area, in which it still remembered in innumerable legends.

One of the leaders in the trend in criminal law to build instead of punish, Judge Bell received many plaudits, but the most significant of which he never knew to have been given to any other judge—was a salute from many of the men he sent to prison, who dedicated an issue of the minor publication, the inmates of the Marquette Prison to Bell as one of the most kind and understanding jurists.

His a humor and pocket wit, were clearly evident on the occasion four years ago at the unveiling of his portrait, which was hung in the Delco County court room.

As Atty. Whiston Sporn, president of the Bar association, which he launched into a fitting eulogy for the occasion, Judge Bell smiled and cautioned him, "Mr. Sporn, not too thick."

In his informal warmhearted response at the portrait unveiling,



JUDGE FRANK BELL.

ing, Judge Bell remarked that he had been termed "the connecting link between the old and the new bar," but denied that he was, however, "the missing link."

In his lifetime, Judge Bell saw tremendous changes in his practice of law, as the Bar was confronted with more and more laws resulting from thousands of acts adopted by the state legislature and congress.

Judge Bell was a member of the Negaunee, Marquette Lodge, Francis M. Moore Consistory and was a 32nd Degree Mason.

Survivors include a son, Paul, and two brothers, Harry, Macauland, Wash, Earl, Lansing, and grandchildren, Nancy, attending the University of Michigan, and Frank, of Negaunee.

Paul Benarres was John Voelker, Ishpeming, County Clerk Lloyd LeVasseur, Marquette, Bernard Davidson, Negaunee, Joseph Hall, Ishpeming, Ralph Eldridge, Marquette and Judge Ernest W. Brown, Iron Mountain.

Honorary pall bearers included Judge Glenn W. Jackson, Gladstone, John Bush, Ishpeming, A. P. Johnson, and Al Williams, Negaunee, E. L. Pearce, Judge C. C. Rushon, John Morfitt, Marquette, Walter Steveling and C. W. Allen, Cleveland, Justice George Bushnell, Detroit and Lawrence Tucker, Iron Mt. Burial was made in the Negaunee cemetery.

Grove Gives BPA Members Grid Lesson

Members of the Negaunee Business and Professional Association at their monthly meeting Monday noon became familiar with some of the problems of a football coach, when Roger Grove explained basic offensive and defensive grid formations.

Pointing out that a coach was left without his place of a huddle, some of the problems of a grid diagram different alignments as he

(Continued on Page Four)

Missionary Will Give Lecture at Methodist Church

Experiences as a missionary in South Africa will be the center of Miss Vivian Otto in a talk scheduled for 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Mitchell Methodist church.

A graduate of Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti, where she received her B. S. degree, Miss Otto continued her education at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wm.ore, Ky., receiving her M. A. degree. She was ordained a deaconess in Detroit in June of 1940 and, later,

the same year, was commissioned as a missionary in New York City, Saginaw Native

Miss Otto is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Otto, Saginaw, and a member of Ames Methodist Church in that city. She and her sister, Grace, have completed five years in evangelistic and educational work in the missions at Nyasasi and Mairimbari centers in South Rhodesia, South Africa. They were both ordained as elders of the United Southern Rhodesia. The lecture is being sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The public is invited.

Miss Frances Winter, Chicago, a former local resident, arrived here yesterday for a visit with friends.

MEMBERSHIP — Membership in the Muskingum-Alger Chamber of Commerce has reached the 168

Personal Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hinssen, Miami, Fla., are spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends in Negawnee and Elmhurst. Mr. Hinssen is a former resident, having been engaged in the grocery business here for several years.

Robert Jandora, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jandora, Jr., Cambria Location, Negawnee, has left for El Centro, Calif., where he will be stationed after spending a 14-day leave with his family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Velkko Kuoppinen and children, Pat, Bill and Bob, mark only 31 short of the 100th year last year.

Deer Lodge, Mont., have arrived in Negawnee, where they will make their home. Bill, who was awarded a federal Montana state scholarship to Michigan Tech, is enrolled as a freshman there. Dan is a senior at Negawnee High School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dueselner will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary at the American Legion clubhouse on Saturday, Sept. 23. Friends, neighbors, and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hares, 118 West Peck Street, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 23. The attendants were Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Mrs.

Juliet, and Richard Catron, now Mr. and Mrs. Russell Trembath, Durand, are visiting at the homes of Mrs. John Thues and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richards.

E. W. Flor, Negawnee superintendent of schools, attended the two-day session of state school superintendents held Monday and Tuesday in Traverse City.

Manuel Wolff, who is stationed in Westport, N. C., with the Civil Air Station Government Central Intelligence Service, is visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Thuesen have returned to their home in Chicago, after a brief visit with friends in Negawnee. Mr. Thuesen was a former principal of Negawnee High School.

Here Today! NEW '56 FORD!

The fine car at half the fine car price!



With new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8



...with new Thunderbird styling



...with new Lifeguard Design

For '56, Ford brings you the greatest safety news in a generation... Lifeguard Design. In cooperation with universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford learned the cause of most serious injuries in accidents. To provide extra protection against these hazards Ford developed the new Lifeguard features described at right.

But there is still more wonderful news! Ford brings you Thunderbird power in a modern design—beautiful Y-8... Thunderbird beauty, too... rich new interiors... quality throughout.

See it... try it... you'll agree the '56 Ford is the fine car at half the fine car price.



New 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine is available in Fordomatic Fairlanes and Station Wagons. In Fordomatic Customlines and Mainlines you can have the 176-h.p. Y-8. And Ford's new 137-h.p. Six is available in all 18 models.

The new '56 Ford looks like the Thunderbird! You'll find the same graceful lines... the same long, low silhouette... the same dazzling appearance... styling which helps distinguish Ford Thunderbird to win America's heart.

Ford's new Lifeguard features are: a new door-center design steering wheel, to act as a cushion in event of accident... double-grip door locks to reduce chance of doors opening under shock... optional padding for control panel and sun visors to help lessen injuries... optional seat belts to help keep occupants in seats.

Come in... See the
new '56 FORD
today

YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

Protestant Church Leaders Hold Conference Here Tuesday

Heading a team of widely known church leaders, who will be in charge of a conference of "Protestant Needs and Resources" at St. John's Episcopal church next Tuesday is Dr. Kenneth Neigh, executive director of the Presbyterian Synod of Michigan, and president of the Michigan Council of Churches.

Dr. Neigh is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, where he won his letter as a varsity athlete and was a member of the honor fraternity.

He spent three years in the lumber business before going to McCormick Theological Seminary, where he graduated in 1909.

Founded suburban Church He is the founder of the Allen Park Presbyterian Church in a suburb of Detroit, and spent nine years there as pastor. It was a thorough common venture with the church weaving its way into the very fabric of the municipality.

Recognition came to Dr. Neigh when he was named the first police commissioner of the suburb and in this capacity he wrote the first police handbook.

In 1904, Dr. Neigh went back to McCormick Seminary as vice-president and upon resignation of the head of the seminary, he became the active president. Three years later, he came back to Detroit as executive of the Presbytery of Detroit, and in an administrative recognition became the executive of the Synod as well as the Presbytery.

At present, he serves his denomination on the Council on Theological Education, is on an executive committee, and is chairman of the national committee on standards. He is also a member of the National Missions and also serves as chairman of the budget committee. He is a member of the General Council's committee on standards, advisory member of its public relations board, member of the promotional committee of the council, and of the Board of Directors of



DR. KENNETH NEIGH

Dr. Neigh has shown an interest in interdenominational work and has played an important part in forging a closer relationship between the Detroit and Michigan Councils of Churches. In recognition of this achievement, he is now president of the Michigan Council, an office in which he is providing very able leadership. Tuesday's program in Negawnee will include a unique illustrated analysis of the church situation in the local community, an opportunity for those who attend to share in a wide planning, a chance to hear Dr. Neigh and other outstanding Michigan church leaders, a revealing survey of what is happening to Michigan's children, and a presentation of the programs and projects of the Michigan Council of Churches and United Church Women of Michigan.

The program will begin at 12 noon with a luncheon and close at 8:30 p. m. It is a project of the Michigan Council of Churches with denominational executives, United Church Women and local ministerial associations cooperating.

Former Local Woman Enjoys Plane Trip

Featured in a recent issue of The Midland Daily News was an article concerning the first airplane trip by a young girl. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Yates, former local resident.

Accompanying the article was a three column photo showing Mrs. Yates, surrounded by her daughter—in law, Mrs. William Henry Yates, her grandson and son-in-law, Mrs. William M. Yates, and their three children, William and Mary.

Mrs. Yates is well-remembered by older Negawnee residents, as the family lived here until Mr. Yates, who was cashier of The Midland Bank, died in 1904.

"Most of it was as smooth as sitting in a chair at home," she is quoted in the article. "I was surprised and enjoyed it very much," said Mrs. Elizabeth M. Yates.

She also reported on her flight, after completing her flight from Detroit to Chicago.

Mrs. Yates, who resided in Webster Street, was invited by Mrs. M. H. Adams, who had arranged for a visit with her grandson and his wife, Mrs. William M. Yates, and family.

Greeted by Great-Grandson Making the family visit more complete, the elder Mrs. Yates, daughter—in law, Mrs. William Henry Yates, Dallas, Tex., who is William M. Yates' mother, is still residing here, and was present at the airport.

As the elder Mrs. Yates was introduced to a host of reporters waiting to meet her, she wistfully exclaimed, "I must be getting quite noted."

Her joy and vitality were evident, as she refused a seat in the airport lounge, stating that she had been sitting all day, and she revealed with amusement that portions of the Chicago airport, where she had changed planes, had met her with a vehemence, for which she obviously had no use. This consternation was due to her grandson's request that the airplane see that she had a comfortable ride.

Mrs. Yates, who was thoroughly

enjoying herself, stated, "I get all the fun I can out of every good thing that comes to me, and when the bad comes, I make the best of it."

Remains Active Although she says, "I started to slow down when I realized that I was no longer a little girl at the age of 80," Mrs. Yates leads an active life in Webster Grove, where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Fulkerson. (The late Mr. Fulkerson at one time was a member of the Negawnee Public Schools faculty, serving as the first physical education director at Negawnee High School.)

She is a voracious knitter and used to average one sweater a month. She still knits socks and other items, which she sends for foreign relief. Another of her pastimes is stuffing envelopes for her local Chamber of Commerce and Masonic Lodge.

Among her other hobbies are bridge (she is a contract advocate), scrabble, anagrams and crossword puzzles. Mrs. Yates also likes to attend "live" television shows in St. Louis, where she most often wins an orchid for being the oldest lady present. She also reported on St. Louis telecast, telling of her recollections of the great Chicago fire.

Remains Chicago Fire Mrs. Yates resided in Chicago during her childhood, and at the time of the fire her parents' home was in the near down-town area. She and her family kept vigil during the disaster, and as the young child, she was stationed in the attic, watching for shifts in the flames, which might bring the tragedy was averted, but the remembers that once the house was burned out and came to stay with her family.

She also vividly recalls the mining and lumbering feud of Northern Michigan, having made her home at Negawnee in the Upper Peninsula until 1924.

Mrs. Yates will spend several weeks here before she utilizes the second half of her round-trip flight ticket and sets out on a return airplane adventure home.

(Continued from Page Four)

GROVE—BPA cited the advantages and disadvantages of each and illustrated the assignments of linen and socks in the particular type. Offensive systems on which Chicago Groves instructed NBPB members were the Michigan version of the single wing and the "T." He explained the basic rules governing each system. Executive maneuvers on which he tutored the businessmen included the "4-4" system, and the seven-man line. Mrs. Negawnee's Prospects

Commenting on Negawnee's progress to date and prospects for this season, Grove said: "I tell you to a group of boys who were awfully green and inexperienced. In addition, we have been hit hard by injuries to key men. However, our staff is good, and we have hopes that we will upset somebody along the line before the season ends. Believe me, gentlemen, any game that we do win will really be up-

Spark Munising Club



Denny Mack, one of 6 letter-men back on the Munising Mustangs grid team, plays an end position and does the bulk of the team's punting. He booted a 100 yarder against Gladstone last Saturday when he was the turning point of the ball game. Munising capped that conference on 10-0, and thereby definitely outpitting the doylesters. Enlarging by Munising News



Keith Pangborn, tight but fast with the Mustang's backfield Saturday when the Miersers lost up against the Mustangs in Munising. A consistent and savvy nose mauler, he specializes in open-field running. Enlarging by Munising News

SALESMAN WANTED For established route Salary and Foundation Phone CA 6-3053

Top Performance

Is delivered by Standard Gasolines whatever the season because Standard Oil standards maintain Constant Climate Control in its manufacture.

Petroleum research is another Standard Service in making better Products. As for Standard White Crown Premium or Standard Red Crown Gasoline.

You'll agree... You Expect more from Standard... and you Get It.

PASCOE'S Standard Service

"TRY OUR SERVICE" COR. LINCOLN & PIONEER Phone GR 5-6881

VISTA THEATRE

Coming Attractions For Week Beginning Sunday, Sept. 25

Sunday-Monday

Tuesday Only

"KASARMIN TYTAR"

With Dialogue in Finnish Matinee at 2 p. m. Evening, One showing only at 7:30

Wednesday-Thursday

HERBERT J. YATES presents

THE ETERNAL SEA

starring STERLING HAYDEN, ALEXIS SMITH, DEAN JAGGER A REPLICAS PICTURE



Friday-Saturday

FOUNDERS OF THE AMERICAN

GLENN FORD in "THE AMERICANO"

FRANK LOVIEY-CESAR-RODERO MUSICAL THREATS-ABBE-LANZ TECHNICON

FOR A PERFECT WEEKEND TRY... RINELANDER 12 oz. EXPORT BEER AT POPULAR PRICES CAP-SEALED CANS-BOTTLES AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE-TAVERN LARSON DIST'R., Marquette, Mich.

Heights Unit Makes Plans For New Year

Tentative plans have been completed for the first of its fund raising events during the 1955-56 club year by the Morgan Heights Auxiliary.

For its initial money-making project, the auxiliary has scheduled its first annual "Hunters' Ball" at the Mather Inn, beginning on Saturday, Nov. 6. Committees under the direction of Mrs.

Lee Ives, as chairman, are already working on plans for the event, and tickets will soon be available. Money realized from the project will be used by the auxiliary in various departments at the sanatorium, where it is most vitally needed.

Mrs. Clyde Buckman read a proposed charter which received approval of the membership.

Reports from the Junior auxiliary in Neegaunee, Ishpeming and Marquette were given by Mrs. Thelma Meek, Mrs. Ruth Boy and Mrs. Leonard Brown. Junior members made holiday toy favors for patients, and sent cards to children in the sanatorium on their birthdays.

The entertainment committee re-

ported on several parties and concerts by the Neegaunee High School and Marquette City bands, which were arranged by the auxiliary. See page 3.

Committee Will Select Director For Youth Center

Sup't. E. W. Born has been authorized by the Neegaunee Board of Education to confer with City Manager George E. Moholke Jr., in arranging for a special committee that will have the task of filling the vacancy

currently existing in the position of Youth Center Director.

At August meetings of the City Council and Board of Education, Miss Edna Mitchell, Youth Center director, informed the two governing bodies that she was submitting her resignation effective Sept. 1, on advice of her physician.

School board members suggested that a committee consisting of the superintendent, manager, one representative of each of the governing bodies, and a member of the Youth Center Board be selected to temporarily fill the vacancy, employ one additional staff member, and make necessary improvements to the old Jackson Street School, which is the site of youth activities.

It was the opinion of board members that these steps should be "stop-gap" measures to keep the program in force until recommendations regarding a Youth Center site are received from the National Recreation Association, as a result of the survey it conducted in Neegaunee this summer.

MUNISING — This city will be a 24-hour stop on an eight day "Around Michigan" tour, which will be inaugurated next summer by the Hale Travel Bureau of Plim't. The Hale Bureau is a national concern specializing in national convention and arranging for travel routes and accommodations.

Announcing New Ford Trucks for '56



Exciting new functional styling draws all eyes to the finest truck on the American road—new Ford!

Now! Most horsepower per dollar!

- NEW!** More horsepower in every model . . . up to 26% more! Every engine Short Stroke!
- NEW!** Bigger capacities! New **Driverized Cabs!** New **Lifeguard** safety features!
- NEW!** New styling, new "leadership look"!
Over 280 models, from Pickups to **BIG JOBS!**

Short Stroke design cuts engine friction, gets more useful power from every gallon of gas. Only Ford has it in every engine.

Short Stroke design cuts engine friction, gets more useful power from every gallon of gas. Only Ford has it in every engine.

They're here—new Ford Trucks for '56, with a wealth of advancement that makes them the greatest **Money Saver** ever offered to truck buyers!

Now—Ford gives you a choice of seven Short Stroke V-8's and a Short Stroke Six. Horsepower increases in every model—by as much as 26%. More power to get you rolling faster, save you time all the way! **More horsepower per dollar than any other truck line**—proved by comparisons of not horsepower and suggested list prices of all trucks!

New **Driverized Cabs** with full-wrap windshield and **Lifeguard** door latches give you protection you can't get in any other truck! See the new Ford Trucks now, at your Ford Dealer!

No other truck gives you all of these '56 features

- NEW!** 3-ft. 14-ton Model F-100 Progress for heavy loads. Also, popular F-100, F-1000, GVW rating 5,000 lbs.
- NEW!** Deep-center **Lifeguard** steering wheel helps protect driver from steering column in an accident. Only Ford has it! No extra cost.
- NEW!** **Lifeguard** door latches give instant protection against door jarring open on vehicle impact . . . another Ford Truck safety contribution!
- NEW!** 12-volt electrical system for better starting, better performance, greater electrical reserve.
- NEW!** "Special" V-8 engines with exclusive dual air scoop, 4-barrel carburetor and dual exhaust system . . . for extra power and performance!
- NEW!** Tubeloc tires run 25% cooler, give extra mileage, resist in construction tears and arrange Ford Truck!
- NEW!** **Master-Guide** Power Steering now available on most construction and Call Forward Big Jobs.
- NEW!** Full-wrap windshield stands on all sites. New full-wrap rear window for easier backing, parking, maneuvering. Low extra cost.
- NEW!** A full line of eight Short Stroke engines, backed by over four years and \$40 billion miles of Short Stroke engine experience!

ON DISPLAY TODAY—SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER

Emeralds Tie Miners 13-13 In Football Opener Here

Couch Roger Grove's Neguaune Miners had their first win of the 1935 grid campaign right in the bag at the Neguaune Athletic Field Friday night, but the miners defeated permitted Manistique permitted to score a touchdown and extra point in the last two minutes of play and give the Emeralds 13 all tie.

Rated two of the most inexperienced grid clubs in the Peninsula this fall, as each team had only one returning starter from a year ago, they entered the game with parallel records—both seeking their first win in three starts.

Both aggregations were minus the services of key stars due to injuries. The parallel entities were not only in the stalemate as far as the score was concerned, but the first downs, which were 13 apiece, and game statistics, which were practically on a par.

After Tommy Hares fumbled and recovered the opening Manistique kickoff on the Neguaune eight yard line, the Miners put on a sustained drive that was good for 83 yards to the Manistique punts. Twice during the march Hares gambled and won with quarterback sneaks picking up yardage necessary for first downs.

With pay dirt in sight, Hares fumbled, and then threw a bad pass on a pitchout, finally recovering the ball back on the Manistique 35. A dubious line back picked up only one yard before Hares passed first to Bill Kokko for five, and then on fourth down to Roger Jennings, who reached the Emerald seven yard stripe before he was downed to end the march.

If look Manistique only three plays to break into the scoring column. Mike Farley made five ever sight gains and Martin Holmberg on a sweep around right and picked up a first down on the 16.

Then Farley, a dash man on the Emerald team, was downed ever left guard on a quick opener out to his left and romped 72 yards for a touchdown. A pass by Carl Anderson for the extra point was knocked down. Score: Manistique 6, Neguaune 0.

On the Manistique kickoff, Hares handed off to Billy Bond, who brought the ball back to the Neguaune 49 to signal the start of the drive which equalized the score, as the first period ended.

Opening the second quarter, Bill Hryz entered the game and picked up eight yards over his right guard. Bond on a handoff made a first down on the Emerald 55. After Hryz was stopped for a yard

gain, Hares threw to Jack Fredrickson, who was downed on the 45. The ball on the next yard, Hares to Jennings was incomplete. But Manistique was offside, putting the ball on the one yard line, from where Hares scored on the first play. Hares attempted for the yard point from placement was wild. Score: Manistique 6, Neguaune 6.

Coach Dick Bonifay ever immediately started another march as Anderson took the kick on his own 15 and drove down into the Manistique 41. Farley on a quick opener went to the Neguaune 48, and Don Drago on the same type of play reached the 25. At this point the Maizo and Blue defense stiffened, as Drago with fourth down and two yards to go was stopped short of a first down on the Neguaune 28.

Kokko—on a pitchout—picked up a first down on the Neguaune 35, but the Maizo and Blue offense bogged down and Hares kicked on the Manistique 25. In three plays the Emeralds were back in scoring territory, as Holmberg and Farley each picked up 10 yards, the Siquet got quick opener, and Anderson passed to Dave Cook on the Neguaune 25. However, Marvin Hryz halted this drive, which intercepted an Anderson pass on the Neguaune 24.

With one minute remaining in the half, Hares tossed — 50 yard aerial to Jennings, who was caught from behind by George Ellison on the Manistique nine. An off-side penalty gave Neguaune the ball on the four. Hares pass to Jennings was incomplete and the Miners aerialist was nullified for a 10 yard pass attempting to pass as the half ended.

Starting the second half, Manistique marched from its own 23 to the Neguaune five before the Miners stopped the drive on a punt down with two yards to go.

Then Neguaune launched a drive of its own that covered 63 yards to pay dirt. With third down and one yard to go, Hares started for a first down on the 15. Bond picked up two, Kokko hit five, and then the Miners reached another first down on their 39, as interference was ruled on a pass to Fredrickson.

Kokko picked up nine yards on a handoff and Hryz went over center for first down on the 40. A Hares to Fredrickson pass down the middle gave Neguaune another first down on the Siquet 45, and then Hares handed off to Kokko who went 27 yards to the Emerald 13 as the quarter ended.

Two line plays netted two yards, and then Hares threw down the middle again to Fredrickson for first down on the nine. Hryz went

up the middle to the two, but Neguaune drew a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. Bond picked up eight yards on the penalty, a punt to Jennings brought the ball back to the two, and Bond on a sweep around left and went into touchdown territory. Hares passed to Jennings for the score point. Score: Neguaune 13, Manistique 6.

Neguaune stopped Manistique following the kickoff and the Emeralds punned to Hares on the Neguaune 30. However, the Miners were unable to gain, picking

up only six yards in three downs and Hares was forced to boot back to the Siquet 40.

With two minutes and 25 seconds to play, the Emeralds scored again in six plays. Farley picked up two yards and then passed to Cook for a first down on the Neguaune 44. On a quick opener Farley went to the Neguaune 27, and Drago swept the right end to the Maizo and Blue seven. Drago set back off the right tackle to the Neguaune one, and Anderson scored on a

quarterback sneak. Fillion shuffled up the extra point on the Maizo. Score: Emeralds 13, Neguaune 13.

There was time for only two plays after Bond brought the Manistique 45, and time followed with a desperation pass to Jennings that knocked down on the game ended.

Each team made 15 first downs. Manistique had an edge in rushing, picking up 203 yards to 189 for Neguaune. In the aerial department, the Maizo led 64 to 64 for the Emeralds. Total yardage was 444 for Neguaune and 327 for Manistique.

Neguaune attempted 21 punces, completing 15, while Manistique tried eight, connecting on four. Neguaune had one pass interception and the Emeralds failed to pick off any of Hares aerials. The Miners fumbled twice and Manistique once with each club recovering its own fobble.



Engraving by Muntz News

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

...Makes a Man Healthy,
Wealthy—and Tired!

Sandy Peterson's nephew Pete has gone back to college. He worked on Sandy's farm a couple of months last summer to get hardened up for football.

He seemed to enjoy farm life all right—but like most city kids it took him some time to get used to a farmer's schedule.

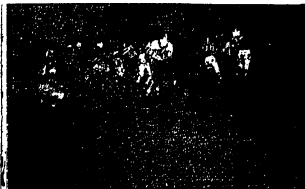
Sandy recalls that when he went in to wake Pete—on the first morning—the boy looked up startled and asked what time it was. Sandy replied it was fifteen. "Gee," Pete murmured, "if we're going to do a day's work, I am sure you'd better get to bed!"

From where I sit, we must have had a million stories like that. But they show how some people assume their customs are the only proper ones. To most city folks getting up at 4:15 seems odd, because they don't do it. Just like the people don't think on enjoying a glass of beer is "right" . . . because they happen to prefer night-herbage and haven't waked up to the fact that everyone has a right to his own choice.

Joe Marsh

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Grid Highlights



Highlights of Negaunee's first home game with Manistique Friday night were caught by The Herald photographer. The photo at the top shows Fredrickson, 54, heading for a spot pass, but in the background, Hares on whose jersey the number 4 is visible, was dumped before he could get rid of the ball.

The play prior to the first Manistique TD is depicted in the middle picture as Roberts gets a shot at Holmberg with a "knockie" tackle after a 25 yard gain. On the next play Farley scored 67 yards for the score.

Negaunee's "brush blocking" was of the light variety as Hares scored the initial Moize and Blue six pointer on a quarterback sneak. Note the five linemen in light jerseys all on their feet.

Mathers Next
Grid Foe for
Grove Club

Making their third appearance in four starts this fall on foreign soil, the Negaunee Miners, still looking for their initial win of the 1955 grid campaign, travel to Manistig Saturday, where they meet Mather High at 2 p.m.

The Miners, due to a scheduling quirk play three out of their first four opponents this year away from home, and during the balance of the season meet three adversaries in the more friendly confines of the Negaunee Athletic Field.

Negaunee has a record of two

losses, plus the tie last week with Manistig and will enter the game in the underdog role, although the Mustangs record thus far this season is not too impressive, consisting of one win a single loss and a tie.

Manistig opened the year by losing 27-0 to the Soo Blue Devils, then tied Marquette at 7 all and last Saturday staged an upset by scoring twice in the last quarter to edge out Gladstone 13-10 at Gladstone.

Coach Roger Grove will be without the backfield depth that he has been minus all fall. Both Chiri and Garneau are still on the injured list, while Bill Hoyrj injured his knee in the Manistig game and may not be available. This leaves Grove with only one set of varsity backs.



Oral J. (Moops) LaCombe replaces "Old Timer" trophy from Paul Roberts as a result of his club's victory over an infamous unit headed by Loulo Smith, in the annual softball game featuring stars of yesterday.



THIS IS THE FIRST in a series of columns written to keep you posted on new and interesting telephone items. Almost every day technical inventions appear on the scene and unusual stories about telephone service come along. We'd like to tell you about them. And then, too, we'd like you to get to know us better and the things we do to make sure that you get the best telephone service in the world.



HAVE YOU HEARD about the new "hands-free" Speakerphone? You can hear and talk to the person at the other end of the line without lifting the handset. It's done with a small microphone and a pint-sized speaker. These telephones are in use in offices, hospitals and in homes, too. It only costs \$6.60 a month extra, including federal tax.

HERE'S A QUIZ to try on your family. It's been found that most people guess too high when asked about Long Distance rates. What would you say the rates would be for a three-minute station-to-station call after 6 at night to Indianapolis, Toledo, Chicago, New York, San Francisco? Here's a clue: Did you know that you can call any place in the United States for \$2 or less?

*Answers:

Indianapolis 95c Toledo 85c Chicago 80c
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