

# Let's All Help Keep America Out of War

A Non-Partisan Newspaper Devoted To The Interests Of Ontonagon County

Volume No. 1

ROCKLAND, ONTONAGON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1940

No. 2

## State Highway Dept. News

When tourists head for Fort Wilkins at the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula next summer over US-41 was a part of the highway improved by a 20-ft. non-skid blacktop surface which is now being applied north of Phoenix, the state highway department.

The route is historically interesting and one of the most scenically beautiful in the Copper Country. Some of the earliest copper mining developments in the Upper Peninsula, dating back to 1850, were along the route now being improved.

At the end of the route is old Fort Wilkins, established in 1844 by the United States Army for the protection of the copper mining country, and now being restored as a state park project.

Start of the blacktop surfacing program was scheduled for late summer to avoid inconvenience during the peak tourist traffic period, State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wageningen reported.

Michigan's Copper Country is attracting skilled potato growers all the way from Maine to North Dakota, who have been drawn to the district by the exceptional prospects for potato culture.

Lavonne Krugwolk, formerly of Waupaca, Wis., has taken up land near Lake Linden and has 110 acres in a fine crop of potatoes this year.

Twenty-one miles of highway US-41 in Keweenaw county north of Phoenix will get non-skid bituminous treatment this fall, providing a smooth and dustless road to Copper Harbor and Fort Wilkins.

Nearly half a million new tourist resorting dollars came to Keweenaw Land. A few years ago less than 50 transient visitors could be accommodated at points north of Calumet.

Houghton Lake—Partial completion of the dam on Muskegon river in the Dead Street area five miles west of Houghton lake together with an abundance of rainfall, has raised the level of the water in the marsh four feet and developed a pond of about 200 acres at the dam now.

COC enrolls building the dam under the direction of the game division of the Michigan department of conservation are now at work on half of the 105 foot structure still water is flowing over the other half.

Besides the 200 acres of open pond, many bays and much marshland are flooded. Eventually 2200 to 2700 acres will be inundated and the pond level is to be varied seasonally for the benefit of nesting ducks muskrats and other wildlife.

A special FREE supplement—with the September 29 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times—a striking likeness of the republican Presidential candidate, SUITABLE FOR FRAMING. This is a picture in the splendor of full colors which thousands will want to keep. Be sure to get the September 29 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

## Hunting Season To Open

October 1 marks the beginning of the hunting season and many club members will take to the woods. Everyone can remember of serious accidents during the past few seasons which could have been avoided.

Blasta from shotguns of tens of thousands of hunters on Michigan marshes at dawn next Tuesday will announce the opening of a 60-day season on waterfowl. Sportsmen reading in the 15-day extension of the season by federal authorities and in the heavy rainfall of recent weeks which has refilled ponds and potholes the promise of an abundance of ducks and good local shooting.

October 1 also marks the beginning of the season on shorebirds—coot, jackpeck, rails, and gallinules. For the upper peninsula it is the first day of the small game season, allowing the first shooting of partridge, prairie chicken, sharpshin, rabbits and snowshoe hares. Early setting of the season's crop of grouse by men of the conservation departments game division and conservation officers have been optimistic.

The open season on pheasants and other small game in lower Michigan begins two weeks later, on Oct. 15.

Follow this code and you will not incur the penalty of a fine or jail.

1. I will never load the muzzle of my gun to point at anything which I do not intend to shoot.

2. I will never load my gun when the muzzle is pointed at any part of my body or at any person, nor stand in front of anybody who is loading a gun.

3. I will never cock my gun and put the trigger for fun.

4. I will never shoot directly at a flat, hard surface, such as a bottle or similar object, as the bullet is certain to ricochet (bounce) from it.

5. I will never handle a gun without first opening the breech to be sure the gun is empty and looking through the bore to see that it is clean.

6. I will never carry my gun loaded when hunting and will therefore be sure that it is locked in the "safe" position.

7. I will never shoot at a song-bird or harmless animal for sport and will always be sure that no wounded game is left to suffer.

8. I will always put up my gun muzzle first, through a fence before I climb over between the next two fence posts.

9. I will always give my gun a thorough cleaning as soon as I am through firing.

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## Registration Better Parent- hood Week

President Roosevelt has fixed Oct. 18 as the registration day for 16,000,000 young Americans now subject to compulsory military training, and asserted the United States is marshaling its strength to avert "the terrible fate of nations whose weakness invited attack."

In issuing this proclamation the chief executive called upon the governors of the states to provide suitable places for the registration, urged local officials and other patriotic citizens to man the registration boards and asked employers to give their affected employees "sufficient time off" to present themselves and fill out the forms.

Mr. Roosevelt, moreover, emphasized a section of the act and a phase of the building up of the army which received much discussion in Congress—the voluntary enlistment system. All between 18 and 35, inclusive he said in a formal statement, will be offered an opportunity to volunteer for a one year period of service and training, and those who offer themselves provided they are suitable—are to be accepted before any others are selected.

Thus an influx of volunteers from any area would reduce the quota of men conscripted from that area. The new law itself requires that at who on Oct. 16 have not passed the thirty-sixth year must register. A national drawing by lot will determine the order in which registrants will be called to the tent.

On the basis of the questionnaires, local boards will place the registrants into classifications—those immediately available for service, those deferred because of dependents, etc.

Munitions Speedup Act The local boards will select sufficient men from those available for immediate service to fill the quota for the area. Those selected will undergo physical examinations and, if they pass, will be inducted into service for one year.

In the military service, Mr. Roosevelt said, "they will be intelligently directed, comfortably clothed, well fed and adequately armed and equipped for best training. By the time they get physically hardened, mentally disciplined and properly trained in the fundamentals from factory to combat they will meet the full requirements for their advanced training."

In the military service, American fire fighters and city-raised, farmers' student, manual laborer and white worker, will learn to live side by side, to share the best of military drills and maneuvers, and appreciate each other's dignity as American citizens.

AGATE FALLS MANAGEMENT CHANGED Agate Falls, one of Ontonagon County's beautiful scenic spots, will be under new management beginning Oct. 1st. Mr. Blackford, the owner and manager, comes from Illinois and is a great lover of the great northwoods country.

While we are sorry to see the Let-falls leave, we wish them the best of luck in whatever business they undertake. All credit must be accorded the Let-falls for the building up of this up-to-date tourist cabin colony.

## Political Conventions Held In County

Republican Democratic

At a meeting of the Republicans Ontonagon County held Wednesday evening at Ewen, the following business was transacted:

The meeting was called to order by John B. Bennett. William Stenson moved that Roy Muskat be made permanent chairman, which was supported by Robert Davison. Mr. Muskat was elected by acclamation.

It was moved by Mr. Davison and supported by Mr. Hanson that L. W. Reynolds be appointed treasurer. He was elected by acclamation.

It was moved by Mr. Stenson and supported by Davison that Victor Kaiser be appointed secretary with Hurbert as assistant secretary. They were elected by acclamation.

The following were appointed and elected vice chairmen: Wm. Siren, Mass, Fred Rogers, Greenland, Wm. Martin, Bergland, James Hilger, Rockland, Don H. Phillips, Ewen, Mrs. I. MacKenzie, White Pine, Mrs. Arthur Yoder, Ewen, and Henry Keren, Keweenaw.

Delegates who will attend the Republican Convention being held at Grand Rapids, September 26 and 27 are as follows: Wm. Stenson, Greenland, Frank Speese, Roy L. Muskat, O. E. Hanson, Ontonagon, Isabelle and Donald McKenzie, Ontonagon, R. 2.

The following are list of the alternates: Jim Hilger, Rockland, Wm. George Antilla, Ewen, George Antilla, Mass, John Koski, Trout Creek, R. E. Davison, Paybelle, Townsend, Norine O. E. Hanson, Ontonagon, Isabelle and Donald McKenzie, Ontonagon, R. 2.

An announcement was made this week by the management of the Ontonagon Theatre that they have purchased two new Type E T Simplex Projectors and new intensity lamp housings and transverter.

Several weeks ago they had a serious breakdown in one of the machines and the matter of purchasing new equipment was taken under discussion. The present equipment could be serviced at a nominal cost, but in the past 18 months the Precision Machine Company has brought out complete new models with so many new and outstanding improvements that it was thought best to install them now instead of making repairs to the present equipment.

Among the outstanding improvements that the new machines have over the present ones is first and foremost, is that the danger of a film fire is entirely eliminated. The machines are absolutely proof against this feature. This in itself is worth a lot both to the patrons and management.

The film reels are equipped with both front and rear shutters which cannot get out of alignment and also keeps the machine cool when in operation. The film reels are advanced white metal and is operating and will also eliminate any side motion of the film and they are automatically oiled, just press a button and the entire machine is oiled under a 30 pound pressure. They are also much heavier constructed, weighing about two and a half times as much as the present machines.

It would be rather hard to give any accurate description of the new high intensity lamp houses. They are also automatic in operation, once they are plugged in and fed automatically at the just right rate to keep it at its peak so as to give a very bright picture on the screen. These new high intensity lights will deliver about three times as much light to the picture as the low intensity lamps now in use.

This new equipment will be installed in the Ontonagon Theatre about September 1st by the National Theatre Supply Company of Milwaukee. With this new improvement in equipment, which is the best that can be bought, the Ontonagon Theatre will be as good in every way as any theatre in the country. There is definitely a very pleasant surprise in store for the patrons of theatre when the installation is accomplished.

BROWNS RE-OPEN Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown opened up their new ice cream parlor, better known as "BROWNS" in Ontonagon Monday. This will prove to be one of the show places of the village.

At the opening, souvenirs were given to the guests. The place was beautifully decorated with flowers from the various business places.

Ont. Theatre Installation The following persons were named as members of the township committee from this district: Alex Haskins, Wm. Bergland, John Lindgren, Peter Pannick, Bohemia's Rubin, Richard, Soly, P. Carlson, Cary-Lakay, Henry Hermanson, Juno Turin, Gledicher, Emil Himankas, Vernon Hautamaki, Hain, R. L. Leinonen, Maden, Stan, R. Interior, John Connors, Alphonse Hokans, Matchwood, Donald McKee, Jack McLaughlin, McMillan, Stanley Case, Wm. J. O'Connell, John Hoffman, Jr., Ida E. Otto, Rockland; Nestor Gronlund, Eli Mur, Stannard.

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### Who's a Copycat? Everybody!

Man is, under the skin, and sometimes on top of it, remarkably akin to the lower animals. His sense of self-preservation is just as acute. So are his appetites and a great many of his emotions. The following series of photos is not intended to poke fun at anyone, but is designed merely to draw a few parallels. In some of the cases portrayed the subjects have deliberately copied denizens of the lower animal kingdom. In others the similarity is purely accidental. We could have drawn more deadly parallels, but our aim is a pleasing series and nothing would be gained by introducing unpleasantness. There is too much of that in the headlines.



**VAMPIRE . . .** In the upper picture we have a giant fruit bat, popularly called the vampire but through a belief that it sucks human blood. It is not pretty. The maid in the lower picture suggests a bat in flight—making a pretty picture. Her cloak is designed to act as a sail on a ski run. Her name, Madeline O'Reilly, of New York. She was photographed at North Conway, New Hampshire.



**NOSY . . .** This monkey gets his name from his extraordinary propensity. Nature gave it to him for a reason—and the reason was not to make people laugh. **SCHNOZZOLA . . .** Jimmy Du-rante, famed stage and screen comedian, found that his nose is his fortune. He is grinning here from a garland of Hawaiian leis.



**Picture Parade**  
**GRACE . . .** Among the most graceful of living things is the swan . . . on the water. On land it is ungainly. Then, too, its soft and beautiful looks hide a fierce and fighting heart. And here is Sally Rand in her impersonation of a swan. Miss Rand has danced with fans, bubbles and just nothing, but her dance of the swan is a performance of beauty and grace.



**COUNTERPART . . .** But we cannot pity this human counterpart of the bear, glaring through the bars of his cell after his arrest on the charge of killing a four-year-old girl through criminal attack. **DEATH:** On the same day death came to an outstanding leader in each of the nation's leading political parties. Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead died of an internal hemorrhage after an illness of a week and Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin and a candidate for the United States senate in that state's current primary election, was killed in an auto crash near Greensburg, Wis. Frank's son, Glenn Jr., 21, a newspaper reporter, was killed in the same accident. Sixty-six years old, William Bankhead had served as speaker since 1936. He was the third to die in that office during the Roosevelt administration. He had been a house member since 1917. Dr. Frank was 53 years old at the time of his death. He had been a Republican party adviser, educator and author. He was chairman of his party's policy committee and was seeking senatorial nomination on the Republican ticket.

### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS In Jersey By Roger Shaw

## 16,500,000 Expected to Register for Draft On October 16, as President Signs Bill; U. S. Political Campaign Is Warming Up; Nazis Continue 'Hammering' of London

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.) (Reprinted by Western Newspaper Union.)

#### CONSCRIPTION: Ready, Set—!

Congress passed and sent to the President the Burke-Wadsworth military conscription bill, which provides that all male citizens between the ages of 21 and 36 will be required to register for possible service with the armed forces. Two days later the President signed the bill into law.

Under present plans, such registration will take place on October 16, 1940, with 400,000 trainees scheduled to be dressed in khaki by the end of the year. Seventy-five thousand will probably enter service about the middle of November with subsequent quotas of 100,000 or 125,000 until the 400,000 mark is reached.

The much-debated Fish amendment to the measure, which provided for a 60-day volunteer period before the draft would be invoked, was dropped before the law was finally passed. The Russell amendment which provides for the "drafting" of industry was modified somewhat in the final act but under its terms the nation will have power to "take over" (lease) manufacturing plants if the owners fail to co-operate properly in the scheme of national defense.

Draft boards will be set up in each community to handle the registration.

#### THE WAR: Hammers

The war had taken this turn. It was the hammer of Thor, wielded by Hitler, beating down on the more or less solid English anvil. The whole struggle had boiled down into an anvil chorus. Its reverberations shook the world.

When a hammer hits an anvil, one of several things can happen. Either the anvil eventually cracks, or the hammer finally shivers in the hands of the blacksmith. Never does



Here are three of the injured victims of the Kenil, New Jersey, munitions plant blast, pictured shortly after they were struck by flying glass.

Thirty buildings were left in ruins at Kenil, N. J. The FBI was called in with a quick rush. Some \$2,000,000 worth of U. S. government work was disrupted. Close to 50 were dead, and 200 were injured. It was all caused by a series of hideous explosions at the Hercules Powder company, where 66,000 tons of smokeless powder "detonated" with a series of dull thuds.

Nazi sympathizers were blamed for it, and members of the Dies committee were sent to the scene of carnage. There was open talk of sabotage. The Nazi hand has a camp at Andover, about 12 miles from Kenil. Later this camp was raided by authorities. Whatever the truth, it was a bad business all round, and more than equalled the contemporary air raids over London and Berlin.

It stole the headlines from the spies of Westminister, and the dome of St. Paul's.

#### III REICH: World's Fair

The long arm of the III reich reached out to Long Island, where the World's fair squabbles out over many acres. The German "protector" for Bohemia-Moravia—what used to be Czechoslovakia, in part—ordered the Czechoslovak pavilion at the fair to send "home" the products of some 35 Czech firms. The Czech commissioner-general is named George Janacek. Mr. Janacek refused to comply with Baron Von Neurath's command. Said Janacek: "To obey would actually be taking recognition of the German occupation of Czechoslovakia. I will sell as many of the exhibits as I can," added the Patriotic Mr. Janacek, whose joy it is (and no wonder) to defy Mr. Hitler.

He added that the 35 Czech firms in question were "under duress." The 300,000 German soldiers and 60,000 Gestapo men who are holding down the Czechs would tend to agree with Mr. Janacek.

#### YOUTH: In Flying Boots

Here's a couple of good ones, out of Canada, where men are men, and some people are cretulous. It seems, according to Ontario sources, that the German fliers over England are mostly 15 and 16 years old, and that the five-man German bombers are being maneuvered by not more than a couple of kids, still in their teens.

To cap the climax, a Toronto source declares as follows: A German plane was shot down somewhere in England. In the plane were found the bodies of the operating crew. The operating crew consisted of two little girls. These news items are gleanings from what the boys abroad write home to the old folks. It is all of the same ilk as "Paulo." Revere (Revere's sporting steed was probably named "Il Duce").

#### REVERE: Call Me Paolo

The Italian press came out with a brand-new one. They said that Paul Revere was a good, Anglo-hating Italian. They said that his first name was really Paolo. They said that this patriotic Paolo Revere was born in sunny Italy, in 1735. This came as a complete surprise to American historians, the poor dupes. The dopey American historians had believed that Paul (Paolo) had been born in Boston, Mass., in 1735. His father was Apollus de Revoire, who came to Boston from the British island of Guernsey (now occupied by the Germans) where they still speak Norman French. In short, Paul Revere was of French Huguenot stock. His silver-smith father anglicized the family name, "merely on account, that the bumpkins should pronounce it easier."

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### HORRORS: In Jersey



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### A Book Shelf for The Study Corner

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
SCHOOL again, and this sketch shows a quiet study corner for one girl. It is all very gay in tones of golden yellow and green and was made almost entirely of things already on hand—even down to the hooked rug.



The hanging book shelf doesn't really hang at all. It is made of a box screwed to the wall, and if you never thought of slip-covering a book shelf, here is proof of how smart one will look, especially if it is matched with a chair covered in the same material. The legs of the chair are painted green and so is the old kitchen table which has now become a desk. The yellow tone is repeated in the blotter and an old brass lamp and other desk things carry out the green and yellow color scheme. A shelf like this one would be attractive in almost any room, even the bathroom or the kitchen. This box was so rough that the oil cloth lining was necessary. A box of smooth wood could be painted inside.

NOTE: One hundred sixty of these homemaking articles by Mrs. Spears have been printed in five booklets, each 32 pages. The stocking cut and doll on the shelf are in Book 8; directions for the book rug are in No. 8; also descriptions of the other booklets. If you are in the postpaid and should be requested direct from Mrs. Spears. Send order to:

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Nature is always kind enough to give even her clouds a humorous lining.—James Russell Lowell.



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Brewed with Milwaukee Water exclusively.  
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There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.





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CONCRETE PAVING NEARING COMPLETION

Recent favorable weather has helped in speeding concrete paving work on nearly 75 miles of trunkline highways in the Upper Peninsula...

Rainy weather during August delayed the work of the paving contractors. Although the rainfall was not excessive there was precipitation on 22 days of the month.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner reported that 262 miles of continuous new concrete pavement on US-2 in Mackinac county from Bouffette west to Gould City has been laid.

The new highway is a relocation along high bluffs overlooking the Lake Michigan shore. The distance is shortened nine miles, one grade crossing and 35 miles of gravel surfaced road on the old route are eliminated.

Seven miles of slab have yet to be laid to complete the concrete paving of nearly 15 miles of US-2 in Iron and Gogebic counties between Iron River and Watersmeet.

The new highway will shorten the travel distance by four miles, eliminate one grade crossing and replace an existing gravel-surfaced road that has many dangerous curves and bridges of inadequate width.

Good progress is being made in paving 9,295 miles of US-2 from Whitewater west toward Manistique, the state highway reported. One contractor has about half completed the paving on this stretch of the total mileage, and paving on the second piece will be started within a few days.

Completed but not yet opened to traffic is 7,275 miles of paving on US-141 from the Brule River north toward Crystal Falls. Completed and will be completed this year if the weather continues favorable.

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je and oral-deaf rooms. It is hoped that eventually every school in the district will have these facilities. The convention theme will be "Adequate and Complete State-Wide Services for all Crippled Children."

Hancock, Mich.—The Co-operative Potato Warehouse Association of Houghton County is building in this city the largest potato warehouse in the state of Michigan, with dimensions of 185 by 50 feet, and bins 20 feet deep.

The bins will hold 186 carloads of potatoes and additional storage capacity can be utilized if necessary in the wide inside driveways and other working space. The building, costing about \$18,000, is located near the passenger station of the Mineral Range railway.

International recognition of a quarter cent of a service to mankind was contained in the citation and prize award given recently to Dr. Forest Huddleston, research professor at Michigan State College.

Members of the American Veterinary Medical association, convened in Washington, D. C. selected the Michigan State College man for the 1940 award because of his outstanding work in the study of brucellosis, the disease which attacks man and beast and in human cases undulant fever.

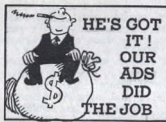
Research conducted at college has brought international results. The island of Malta and portions of Mexico have been visited and especially aided by the studies and developments. The disease is especially prevalent in the warmer countries.

Just a year ago Dr. Huddleston's work was made easier by moving to new laboratory quarters in part of the rebuilt veterinary clinic on the college campus. Another change involved purchase of an intricate and helpful bacteria crushing mill imported from England where mills of this type are used for other purposes.

The new laboratory also gives better facilities for the storage and care of the more than 2,000 cultures obtained from all parts of the world.

SANITARIUM PATIENTS

It was indeed with great sorrow that the residents of Rockland watched the patients of the Rockland Sanitarium being removed to Powers, Mich., the latter part of last week.



UNPREPAREDNESS OF AMERICA IN WORLD AT WAR SHOWN BY ANALYSIS

- BLITZKRIEG TIME TABLE
Sept. 1—Germany invades Poland.
Sept. 3—Britain and France declare war.
Sept. 10—Canada enters war.
Sept. 27—Devastated Warsaw falls, ending Polish campaign.
April 9—Denmark occupied. Norway invaded by Germans.
May 2—British admit defeat in southern and central Norway.
May 10—Invasion of Low Countries begins.
May 14—Netherlands capitulates.
May 14—Germans break through at Sedan.
May 28—Belgian Army surrenders.
May 29—Dunkergue evacuation starts.
June 3—254 killed in air raid on Paris.
June 10—Italy enters war.
June 14—Paris falls.
June 17—Petain admits defeat of France.
June 22—France signs armistice.
June 24—Fighting ceases in France with Germans in complete control.
Next—Assault by sea, land and air on British Isles.
NOW—The United States cannot afford to gamble on what might happen to Britain seapower. WE MUST PREPARE FOR DEFENSE NOW!



Table with military statistics: UNITED STATES ARMY (Regulars 264,000, National Guard 242,300, Reserve Officers 102,000), MECHANIZED UNITS (Scout cars 462, Tanks 297 #), AIRCRAFT (U.S. Army 2,422, U.S. Navy 372, U.S. Navy 1,765, Germany and Italy 30,000 to 40,000), NAVAL FORCES (U.S. Army Anti-Aircraft Guns 448 #, 37 mm. 15, 50 caliber machine guns 1,044), and NAVALS (U.S. 257,360, Britain 1,461,294, Japan 968,296, France 548,468, Germany 515,900).

LIGHTNING war in the Low Countries and France has brought home to Americans a consciousness of the inadequate defense establishment of the United States. While 30,000,000 men are under arms in Europe, Africa and Asia, there are less than 750,000 regular troops in the twenty-one republics of the entire Western Hemisphere. Counting reserves and U.S. National Guard, these nations could put into the field approximately 2,500,000 trained men—less than the number recently called to the colors in Rumania alone.

PROVISIONS for the speedy expansion of our armed forces on a scale great enough to insure the continued safety of the nation are included in selective compulsory training and service bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Edward R. Burke, Democrat, of Nebraska, and in the House by Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York. Under this measure, sponsored by the National Emergency Committee of the Military Training Camps Association, a gigantic reservoir of American youth will be trained and be on call for service in emergencies, in numbers determined by the President and the Secretaries of War and Navy.

APPLICATIONS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS SHOW DECREASE

A twenty eight percent decrease in the number of new applications for work was revealed in a report of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

"This is a very encouraging rebound," McDonald pointed out, "when one recalls that only last week the number of unemployed workers seeking our assistance in finding jobs increased over twenty five percent."

There were 3,027 of these applications according to the report, and this total is almost the same as that for the corresponding week of 1939.

The activities report reveals another point of interest. The total number of unemployed workers registered with the service at the end of last week was only 0.5 per cent greater than at the conclusion of the week with the figure for the same week of last year, a seven per cent decrease has taken place.

The total placements for last week 2,535, of which 2,272 were in private industry. The Michigan State Employment Service, job finding division of the Unemployment Commission, maintains a trained staff of employment interviewers and referral officers. This staff will refer only those workers who can meet the specifications of the employer's orders. Final selection is left to the employer.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS SHOW SHARP DECREASE

Claims for unemployment benefits continued to drop sharply during the week ending September seven, it was announced by Harry A. McDonald, Chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Most of the decline in claims volume was in weekly compensable claims which dropped from over 73,000 in the preceding week, to a total of 68,978. This is the smallest number of weekly compensable claims in any week since July twentieth last year.

The number of initial claims, representing new unemployment, dropped to 6,183. There were only 522 initial claims for monthly partial benefits as compared with about 15,000 in the last week of August. There were more than 10,000 claims in the week ending August 17.

"The continuous decline in the number of initial and compensable claims," McDonald declared, "reflects rapid re-employment in those industries covered by the Compensation Act. This decline probably will continue since waiting period claims are also at a relatively low level."

The number and value of job insurance benefit checks kept pace with the lower volume of compensable claims. During the week, the Commission issued 61,322 checks with a total value of \$842,726. In the previous week the totals were 100,081 checks, worth \$1,408,730.

Total unemployment checks averaged \$13.78. The average value of those for weekly partial unemployment

ment was \$7.87 and monthly unemployment checks averaged a value of \$24.82.

The balance in the fund available for benefits at the end of the week had dropped to \$63,464,788. This is more than \$21,000,000 above the balance in the corresponding week of last year.

"Milwaukee" Offers 4-H Prizes in 11 States

Prize are again available to 4-H members with outstanding records in counties located along its lines by the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad. State club leaders will make the awards which may apply on designated educational tours.

States receiving the benefits of the offer are Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington, and Wisconsin. The funds may be used to assist delegates to the 19th National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago in connection with the International Livestock Exposition, November 29—December 7.

NEW LAYING PENS

Final workmanship has prepared the new laying contest buildings on the campus at Michigan State College for the opening of October 3 of the 19th annual competition.

All pens in the new quarters have already been assigned to breeders and poultrymen by all over the United States it is announced by C. C. Card, head of the college poultry department and superintendent of the contest.

Birds will eat cafeteria style as the contest runs through its scheduled 10 weeks. New feed hoppers for the 60 competing pens have been set up in three sections. From these sections, each pen of hens will have access at all times to the contest type mash, to oats and to a mixture of corn and wheat.

For some of the birds not trained to this type of feeding, some scatch grain may be placed in the litter until the birds become accustomed to picking out their own feed, Card contends.

The buildings have a total length of 430 feet. The central portion is of two stories 24 by 30 feet and from this two wings extend, 28 feet in width and each 200 feet long. Visitors on the campus will see the buildings on Farm Lane between the two railroad lines that cut across the college farms.

Attention to insulation should make the buildings exceptionally warm this winter, which leads Card to predict that the new contest quarters offer the best housing in the history of Michigan contests.

'S FUNNY How Folks Store Stuff In An Attic When They Can Cash In With A WANT AD

Jacket and Skirt For School Miss

JUST as necessary as a sharp pencil and a notebook, for a smart start in school, this tailored jacket-and-skirt duo is one thing that every 8-to-16 student should have!



sign No. 1233-B will be your day-in-day-out stand-by. It's easy to make, and when home-sewn, costs very little.

Flannel, wool crepe, homespun and thin tweed are grand for this style. It looks especially pretty in patterns of plaid and plain combinations. With nipped-in waist, flared skirt and a trio of pockets, it's just as becoming as it is smart and useful.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1233-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 56-inch material without nap. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT., Room 1234, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. 1233-B. Name, Address.

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Read These Important Facts! Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, timid—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "his blues."

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College Girl Fashions Stress Contrasting, Versatile 'Tops'

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FASHION is playing a game. It's a contrast "tops." Here's how. You buy one or two or more smart skirts. Follow this up with a wardrobe of contrasting "tops" and you win a clothes collection that will carry you through with a smashing style record as you travel in campus environs and at all the football games you have dated in advance on your fall program.

For that lasting "first impression" at college you will go down in history vain gloriously as a smart dresser if you wear a costume as pictured to the left in the group illustrated. Evelyn Allen designs this versatile jacket dress with a gay check-printed velveteen top contrasting a youthful flaring skirt. Note the shirred pockets and bishop sleeves.

Centered in the group is another contrast-top costume by the same designer. This softly tailored frock of gay plaid with its interesting bell sleeve and its contrasting skirt will put you at the head of your class so far as fashion is concerned, and it will keep you there. A two-piece frock such as this is liable to prove the talk of town for months to come.

Fashion is playing up with great success the idea of the one-piece dress that looks like a two-piece. The smart dress to the right in the picture is an apt demonstration. It merited spontaneous applause recently at the National Wash Apparel style revue held in Chicago.

Smart Black Felt

Here you see a smart fall felt hat in all its glory. Huge cartwheels of this type are worn with chic afternoon tailors as well as with dress-up frocks and they are especially good-looking with the new all-black dressmaker coats. No matter how many small hats you may be acquiring, your fall headgear wardrobe simply must include a wide-brimmed black felt. Cartwheel types shown here vie with the pompadour-diares types that you wear as far back on the head as possible to reveal and give accent to the new off-forehead hair-do.

Nice thing about this contrast-top vogue is that it goes easy on the clothes budget. You can collect a whole heap of "tops" without spending a fortune, and with judicious interchanging you can dress up or down to any occasion. One of the neatest tricks brought out in way of contrast tops is the new waist-deep pinafore top that you slip jumper-fashion over a simple blouse. It has wide shoulder straps that are brought down to the back where they tie at the waist in a pert bow exactly as a little girl's pinafore ties.

You can buy these little pinafore tops made of plaid taffeta at most stores. For the school-going girl who must keep a date they are a real "find." Slip it in your school-bag or brief case so you can dash it on in a jiffy and look dressed up quick as a flash of lightning.

You will also be wanting one of the new gay suede vests. With your jacket suit they are "tops" in fashion. Wear it with the new velveteen suit, add a matching suede hat, and it will surely make a "hit" in any grandstand spectator group.

And there is a style hint that any girl of fashion aspirations cannot afford to let go unheeded. It's in regard to the clever new blouses that are made like skirts. They are made of all sorts of fabrics, and are cut like boys' and men's shirts. Garbure is the safest choice for active sports wear. Although washable broadcloth is a close second.

You can get these shirts in wool, tailored as manlike as your heart desires. The idea is to choose a wool in color to blend or match your tweed suit, or, if you prefer, play up a contrast. You will surely be wanting a white jersey shirt. A wool homespun also will not come amiss, for the new homespun is delightfully soft. They are "comfy" on very first cool days and ever so good-looking. Shier wool with drawn threadwork is just beginning to be shown in the shirt and blouse sections.

Novelty Jewelry Is Made of 'Anything'

The fashion for gold accents on black costumes persists. The jewelry wrought in gold this season is exquisitely detailed. The emphasis is on good taste rather than bizarre effects.

Mannish Influence In New Fashions

And now what! It's men's coats for women. For fashion declares that suits must take on a mannish look and the edict has been accepted as literally by members of the younger smart set. Debutantes and sub-debs, college girls and career girls are actually going into men's stores to purchase coats and blouse shirts, and to look up details as to mant-tailored coats, so as to give orders to their tailor to borrow ideas from their brothers' and father's tweed suits.

Kathleen Norris Says: The Perfect Wife Really Exists!

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)



In a worried time she was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS HOW near are you to being a perfect woman? This is a fascinating question, and the answer to it may suggest to you a fascinating occupation. It may amuse you and keep you busy and happy for years trying to turn yourself into a perfect woman!

PERFECT WIFE Almost all wives are very nice women in many ways, but Kathleen Norris is told about one wife that is "perfect." An appreciative husband writes Miss Norris, telling her about his wife, and how thoughtful, kind and generous she is. His letter offers a "measuring stick" for women everywhere to test themselves and see how high—or low—they rate. Why not make this little test yourself?

A man's letter suggested this idea. He writes me that he has the perfect wife. They have been married seventeen years; they aren't rich or famous or young any more; they're both close to forty. But his letter makes thrilling reading, and I pass it on.

"We had to wait seven years for our happiness," he writes. "They were long years, and sometimes discouraging years. Dee was taking care of her mother, a helpless invalid, and teaching school as well. There seemed to be no reason why she might not be so held for many years. I was in medical school, with the hope that a hospital appointment might some day pay me \$15 a month.

"When Dee was 23 and I 30, however, she was offered a position in a small country town, with \$100 a month and free rent guaranteed. At the same time an aunt of Dee's was widowed, and came to live with her mother, and we persuaded the old folks to let us turn the upstairs door of the home into a flat. The rent was \$35 and we sent them another \$35 and they managed easily. "We went at once to our new home, and I took up my clinic duties at once. My wife kept a wonderful table and we could entertain simply on her food allowance of \$25 a month. Presently I began to get an outside case or two; every dollar counted, of course, but we never had any sense of anxiety or scrimping. Two boys came along, and their mother took care of us all; always gentle, sympathetic, understanding.

"I think gentleness is Dee's outstanding characteristic. She is a woman, and I think that's a good thing. She is silent, thoughtful, gentle about it. She made our boys gentle.

Always See the Bright Side. "Dee never will have a bill or a standing debt. She is a woman who goes on short rations for a while, but she must pay bills first. Her mother's illness was a long one; we were doctors and nurses and Dee managed to make us all feel that it was a privilege rather than a burden to do all we could.

"She makes picnics, parties, festivals of ordinary living. In a worried time—for I had a long, dull illness—Dee was never at a loss for surprises, kindnesses, discoveries of the first spring flower, or a good book, or a new little dish for my tray. Our little girl, coming when her brothers were 9 and 7, was born almost blind. Normal now, for her first two years her mother had to be eyes for her. Dee never showed me her bitter worry, never grew tired.

"Her home is a place of rest and music and laughter and happy meals and happy talks. In winter we have the coziest family in town. In summer Dee's beloved garden has our supper table in it, under an oak. For vacations we have a three-room lake cottage; and to her home—but we have them all!

"The vivid, eager, loving woman who has done all nurses, a man, and three children is, I think, the finest human being I ever knew. You hear the other side; you write of divorces

and problems, mean mothers-in-law, money troubles, faithless husbands, extravagant and discontented wives. But there are a lot of us on the other side of the picture; men and women who through the trials and changes of many married years have only come the more sincerely and truly to love and meet each other.

"That's the letter. It did my heart good. The writer did not give me his address, but I hope his Dee will see this column and know that she is appreciated.

How Would You Rate? How close to her measure would you come, if your husband wrote a letter describing you? What characteristics would you select if you were choosing those of the perfect wife? What 10 would come first?

Well, perhaps first of all a woman should be gentle. She should have a sense of humor. She should be capable of good management of home, nursery and budget. She should be neat about herself and her belongings. She should be prompt. Affectionate. Economical. Patient. Imaginative. Cheerful.

This is a big order. Most women never stop even to consider these qualities, much less to ask themselves if they happen to possess them. "When anyone rises the idea that they could change; they are as they are, with no need for change.

"You know me," they say complacently "when anyone rises to put anything over on me, I never forget it!" Or, "Jim's mother spoiled him for 25 years. Well, he doesn't get any more of THAT! I've got a good hot temper of my own, and it's about time Jim Baker found it out.

Other women tell you prettily that they are always late for things, and it does make poor Bob so mad! Or they're very poor cooks; Mama said she never wanted her girls to slave in any man's kitchen. Or they never can keep their books straightened out; don't know the least thing about money. And in the last analysis, as I've mentioned in this column before, money trouble turns out to be of them all the gravest cause of marital unhappiness and success.

Wives in Name Only. Some wives save all the day's annoyances and worries until dinnertime, and then regale the weary man of the family upon them. Others quarrel and complain constantly with their own children. Many are extravagant and vain, home and husband serving them only as a background for constant trips to the beauty parlor and the frock shops.

Then there is always the wife who puts somebody else ahead of the man she marries; whose heart is really with her family, or whose whole devotion goes to her child. And the wife who has numerous love affairs. Nothing is really wrong, of course, but such fun. And so harmful, if only Bob wouldn't be so ridiculously jealous!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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MASTER Mineral Lava Hand Soap, soap. Cleans without injury and keeps hands soft and healthy. Crown Mfg. Co., Chicago.

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Pleasing Motifs for Pot and Pan Holders

FOR our first fall needwork, what could be more appropriate than making some new pan holders? Gay flower faces, hen and rooster, Toby jugs and a parrot handle holder, etc. Why, even



Transfer Z876

the smallest scrap bag would supply enough material, for some of these are pieced. Bazaars and gifts will take inexpensive toll of any you aren't needing yourself.

Transfer Z876, 15 cents, gives motifs for ten holders. Send orders to:

Box 166-W AUNT MANTHA, Kansas City, Mo. Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No., Name, Address.

This Day Diner's Soul Hungered Not for Art

The first day of his holidays Binks entered the palatial seaside restaurant and had a ham sandwich. The bill came to 75 cents, so he sent for the manager.

"Well, sir," explained the manager, "I grant that the sandwich itself might be reasonably priced at a quarter. This, however, is a high-class establishment. Look at the beautiful pictures on the walls!"

Binks paid up, and left. Next day he had another ham sandwich at the same place. But when the bill came he placed 25 cents on the table.

"Not this time, not this time!" he chuckled. "I saw your pretty pictures yesterday!"

Black Leaf 40 KILLS Lice

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS. WNU-S 39-40

Faith an Incentive

Faith is the most powerful incentive and the best guide to further progress in science.—Dr. Birkhoff.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste. Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as they should—fail to remove the wastes and upset the whole body balance.

DOAN'S PILLS

• OUR COMIC SECTION •

Events in the Lives of Little Men



Gall Bladder Often Cause Of 'The Blues'

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

A MAN of thirty-five, after doing excellent work at one branch of his organization, was notified that he was being transferred to a larger branch with an increase of salary. To make sure that everything would be in the best of order for the man taking over his present situation, he worked day and night, regardless of any regularity of eating or sleeping. As the day approached he found himself worrying about his fitness for the promotion. He became blue and discouraged and was about to turn down the promotion. In desperation, he consulted his physician.

The physician found that there was nothing abnormal except a slight yellowishness of the skin. He learned from the patient that he had been working hard to get things in order, had been irregular in his meals, eating much pastry at a neighboring restaurant as he hadn't time to go home for lunch or dinner. He was afraid the new position would be too much for him.

**Tension a Prime Cause.**  
The physician explained that keeping his mind tensed kept his body tensed and interfered with the proper working of stomach, liver, gall bladder and intestinal movement or action, and that bile, instead of flowing freely into the intestine, was backing up into the stomach and into the blood. Also, the gall bladder was not emptying its thick bile often enough. Accordingly, what is known as the dye test was made and it was found that the liver was not filtering its poisons out promptly and that the gall bladder took about twice as long to empty (after a fat meal) as it should normally.

Some bending exercises, the use of bile, a course of Epsom salts an enema every week, together with four small meals daily, restored the liver to normal, which, together with a more rapid emptying of the gall bladder, removed the patient's dread and fear. He entered into his new work with enthusiasm.

Do not blame your bluesness, your lack of courage, your fear of work, upon any mental overwork or disturbance. Very often if you get your liver and gall bladder working properly, these symptoms will disappear.

Infection Is Chief Cause of Arthritis

IF AN attack of rheumatism or arthritis follows exposure to cold or a fall or other injury, rest in bed is the usual treatment, with heat in various forms applied to the joint.

Now, the fact that there has been exposure to coldness and dampness or that there has been some injury does not mean that the coldness and dampness or the injury is the cause of the arthritis. What it usually does mean is that there is already trouble—infection—present in the system, and the cold or injury brings the infection to the one spot—muscles or joints. Thus the cold or injury locates or makes local the condition. The tissues in these particular places that have been exposed to cold or injury—muscles and joints—appear to lose some of their power to resist infections, and so the pain, stiffness, swelling and other symptoms occur.

**Cases Usually of Long Standing.**  
The first thing to remember is that the infection causing the arthritis has been in the system for a long time—likely for years—but the resistance to it has been strong enough to prevent symptoms until the cold or injury (or perhaps emotional disturbance) has lowered the resistance of these tissues and the infection gets the upper hand.

With this thought in mind a search should be first made for the infection and if found it should, whenever possible, be removed so that further damage to joint and surrounding tissues will be prevented. While the search for and removal of infection is being made treatment in the form of rest, heat (and later massage) and reduction of starch goods should be given.

QUESTION BOX

Q.—Sometimes my hearing leaves me for a few minutes and then returns. What could be the cause?

A.—This may be due to a head cold which closes, or partly closes, the eustachian tube which carries air from the throat to the inner ear of the middle ear.

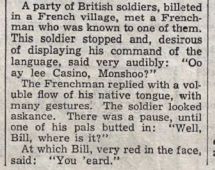
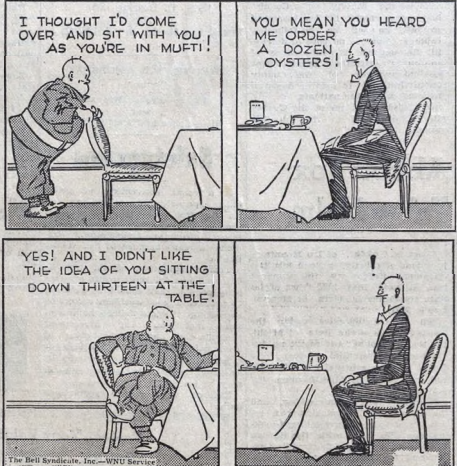
Q.—Is Whitfield's ointment, used in severe cases of ringworm of the feet, a proprietary medicine?

A.—No. It is a prescription of a British skin specialist.

S M A T T E R P O P



P O P



AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

During the last stages of baking a cake a piece of greased paper on the top of it will allow the inside to cook through and keep the top from burning.

When a wire basket is used for frying croquettes, dip the basket into the hot fat before placing in the croquettes. The croquettes will not stick to it when done, and will be easy to remove.

Remember that a cracked egg can still be boiled successfully if a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the water or the crack is rubbed with salt.

Wilted green vegetables can be freshened by washing in water containing a little vinegar, and then left to soak in this solution for an hour before cooking.

A good way to test whether a fern requires water is to give the pot a sharp tap. If it sounds hollow it needs water, but if a dull sound is given out the soil is wet enough.

Use potato water (a) when making stock; (b) when making gravy, and (c) if you are a bread-maker, use it for mixing the bread dough.

Keep the comb clean by washing it regularly in warm soap water to which has been added a little ammonia. The ammonia will aid in loosening the dirt. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

Apples may be used in almost any salad recipe to give added crispness and crunchiness.

To improve the flavor of leg of lamb, rub it with a mixture of salt, garlic, black pepper and marjoram before cooking.

Delicious for outings... saves hours of preparation... nourishing... economical... order, today, from your grocer.



They tempt the children to consume a lot of extra milk!

Man a Knot of Roots  
A man is a bundle of relations, a knot of roots, whose flower and fruitage is the world.—Emerson.

One Road  
Of all the paths of life but one—the path of duty—leads to happiness.—Southey.

NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPION  
★ Lawson Little SAYS ★

I TURNED TO CAMELS FOR EXTRA MILDNESS—AND FOUND SEVERAL OTHER SWELL EXTRAS, TOO—INCLUDING EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING SURE IS THE TICKET FOR STEADY SMOKING

EXTRA MILDNESS  
EXTRA COOLNESS  
EXTRA FLAVOR

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS  
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

To recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of 17 other of the largest-selling brands tested—lower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

ROCKLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goelzer, who have been visiting friends here the past week returned to their home in Green Bay Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, who has been visiting Miss Minn Schweitzer the past week, returned to her home at Green Bay Saturday.

James Wilson, Maurice Hoffman and August Schmaus were Houghton callers Saturday.

Carl Wiesen has resumed his studies at Michigan Tech, Houghton.

Joe Bebeau left the fore part of the week to spend the winter at Lansing.

Mr. Manito, Mrs. Joe Bezotte and Miss Jeanne Nash, Ewen, were Rockland visitors Friday.

The Misses Lorraine and Mary Hedrich who are employed at Marquette, spent the weekend at their home here.

Benjamin Holman has returned to Marquette, where he is a student at Northern State Teachers' College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Holman, son Benjamin and daughter Elizabeth, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Holman's parents at Grand Rapids. Enroute home they met with an accident near Potosky, Mich., when their car turned over, righting itself, fortunately none of the occupants were injured, the car was badly damaged.

Genevieve Wiesen, who submitted to a tonsilectomy at the Ontonagon Hospital last week is getting along nicely.

Genevieve Spitz, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Spitz, has returned to Marquette, where she is employed.

Mrs. W. J. Hanaline and son Clark of Englewood, Calif., and Mrs. Louis Rosenberg of Chicago returned to their homes Sunday following a week's visit with their father Oscar Rundquist and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gagnon, who have been visiting the formers' mother, Mrs. Anna Gagnon the past week returned to their home in Los Angeles Calif. Sunday.

Theo. Messner and Wm. Stenson were business callers in Rockland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emmons of Ontonagon, visited at the Gus Kaiser home here, enroute to Lansing where Jack will enter the University of Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Emmons will continue on to Detroit, where they will visit a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nygard.

Beryl Verrier, who is employed at Ottawa Lodge near Kenton was a visitor at her home here.

Mrs. Josie Anderson, Alameda, Calif., who was formerly Miss Jessie Goldworthy, and Miss Elsie Goldworthy, Hancock, were guests for several days at the G. W. Stannard home.

Mrs. Fred Rosner and daughter Caroline were Houghton visitors Saturday.

James Wiesen Toledo, Ohio, who has been visiting relatives here the past week returned to his home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reabe, Detroit, the latter was the former Miss Katherine Kinney of Rockland, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kinny.

Mrs. John Wiesen, who has been visiting relatives here the past week returned to her home in Detroit on Friday.

Mrs. Ina Selna is visiting at the Jack Ross home in Ontonagon.

Mmes. Robert Miesbauer and J. S. Morrison, Ewen, visited friends in Rockland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt and daughter Myrtice Marie left Tuesday for a few days visit in Milwaukee. Myrtice Marie will leave from there for East Lansing, where she will enter college.

Mark Arenz and Elmer Fredrikson were callers in L'Anse Monday evening.

Mmes. D. A. Brown, S. W. Shiels, and Miss Lillian M. Davies, daughters of Henry Davies, former Captain of Evergreen Bluff Mine located near Greenland, now residing in Cincinnati, Ohio were Rockland visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Andy Bartonson spent a few days at Iron Mountain visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. W. Strohline and children made a business trip to Crystal Falls Monday.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Andy Bartonson Tuesday evening.

Mesrs. and Mmes. Charles and Esch Strohline, Ontonagon, called at the home of Mrs. Mattie Bloomquist Sunday, enroute from Baltimore, Md. where they visited relatives and friends.

Rockland this week is the scene of great activity, with the work of the resurfacing of the highway between Ontonagon and Rockland getting underway. A great many of the men are making their headquarters in Rockland, and all one can see is trucks everywhere.

Mrs. Gagnon entertained the Birthday Club at her home Wednesday evening, with the work of the evening by Mrs. M. Seeling and second high to Mrs. Jack Schmaus. A fine lunch was served.

ROCKLAND

Mrs. Harold Cleary and son John made a business trip to Ewen Tuesday.

A number of Rockland and Victoria couples attended the banquet and dances sponsored by the Greenland Outdoor Sportsman Club Saturday.

S. Shiroda, who has been employed by the Highway Dept. at Baraga, has been transferred to the Ontonagon Highway Dept. and is at present working out of Rockland.

EVEN

Announcements have been received of the marriage in July of Miss Germaine Harrington of L'Anse to A. Vescolani of Hermanville, Mich.

Adolph Bergland, Ironwood, visited a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Humphrey over the weekend.

Bill Malnor and Stanley Crabb were callers in Marquette Sunday.

Miss Sylvia Beson, Trout Creek, was a visitor in Ewen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Smith had as their Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gregor and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gregor of Eagle River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malnar and family who recently moved into their new home in the Beudin farm located near Ewen, were given a housewarming Saturday night.

About 40 guests attended cards and dancing were enjoyed after which lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Malnar were presented with a gift.

Mrs. and Mrs. Floyd Greeno and sons, Edward and Claude and Albert Choppa were callers in Ironwood Sunday.

Miss Agnes Bailey of Watermead has accepted a position at the Marcella Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Helvi Jusila and family and Hedwig Jusila of Ironwood, were guests Sunday at the Heino Jusila home.

Wm. DeMolen and daughter Mrs. Dave Pero and children visited relatives in Kenton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Delene are the parents of a son born Sept. 13, at the Ontonagon Hospital. Mrs. Delene was the former Eleanor Miller of Matchwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Urbanski have arrived from Wakefield and will make their home here.

Mrs. Anna Carlson is spending a few days with friends in Bessemer.

Francis Morrison who has been visiting relatives and friends here has returned to his home in Tula.

Jack Campbell has left for Marquette, where he will attend Northern State Teacher's College.

Mrs. Fred Martini has to her home in Detroit following a several month visit with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Born and Mrs. G. Peterson and Ed. Messner of Rockland were callers here Friday.

Mrs. Charles Molberg, Thomson, spent the weekend with Mr. Molberg, who is employed here.

Edward "Buster" Anderson has left for Ann Arbor where he will attend the University of Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Hogue spent several days with relatives in Mackinac City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Peterson, Sawyer, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumaker, Oak Park, Ill., were recent guests at the J. D. McLaughlin home.

Herman Monroe has returned from Grand View Hospital, Ironwood, where he was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robinson and family and Bill Bacon, Marquette, were weekend visitors here. On their return trip they were accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson.

Mrs. Ephraim Slade, Marquette, who has been spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummings, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Superior, was the weekend guest of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Peterson and niece, Arlene of Bessemer were visitors here Saturday.

Frank Walton, Manistiquic, visited friends here over the weekend.

Mrs. Wm. DeMolen has left for Yakima, Wash. where she will spend the week with relatives. She was accompanied as far as Conway, N. D. by Mr. DeMolen and grandson Billy Frooker, who will spend several days there with relatives.

ROCKLAND

Mrs. Ellen Miles, Baraga, spent the week with friends and relatives, she also visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Melakali at White Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dean, Kenton, visited their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weza.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove, Kenton, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bethan returned home from Detroit and Monroe, Michigan, where they spent a two weeks' honeymoon trip.

John B. Bennett and Frank Speese left Wednesday noon for Grand Rapids, where they will attend the Republican Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Labyak are the proud parents of a son born last Thursday, September 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ross are the proud parents of a son which arrived Saturday, September 21st.

Mrs. Ralph Berry was the recipient of many beautiful gifts last Friday evening when she was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. John Veper. The evening was spent play with games and a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Dorothy Bennetts spent the weekend in Houghton with her parents.

Robert Northey, High School Teacher, visited his parents at Marquette last weekend.

Mrs. Roger Watt and daughter, Bessie, have returned from a visit at Detroit, Flint, and Milwaukee.

John Schober, daughter, Wilhelmina and Betty spent Sunday at Powers.

The Ontonagon High School Football team, which plans to begin their first opponent, Saturday. They will play the L'Anse High School at L'Anse.

Edward Wagner spent Saturday in Houghton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. John Modity, Bergland, visited at the Joseph Schuch Sunday.

Miss Agnes Davison spent the weekend in Milwaukee on business.

The Methodist ladies served a very delicious chicken dinner Saturday. A fine crowd enjoyed same.

Miss Emma Anderson, County health nurse and Miss Alice Maynard accompanied them as far as Lansing, where he enter the Michigan State College.

Mrs. John Stevens, Dollar Bay, is visiting the Stevens and Parker families this week.

Mrs. John Stevens, Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Edith Parker are visiting in Michigan and Wisconsin. Mrs. Parker's grandson, George Parker, accompanied them as far as Lansing, where he enter the Michigan State College.

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ROCKLAND

Mrs. Ellen Miles, Baraga, spent the week with friends and relatives, she also visited her sister, Mrs. Edward Melakali at White Pine.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dean, Kenton, visited their son in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weza.

Mr. and Mrs. Dove, Kenton, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bethan returned home from Detroit and Monroe, Michigan, where they spent a two weeks' honeymoon trip.

John B. Bennett and Frank Speese left Wednesday noon for Grand Rapids, where they will attend the Republican Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Labyak are the proud parents of a son born last Thursday, September 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Ross are the proud parents of a son which arrived Saturday, September 21st.

Mrs. Ralph Berry was the recipient of many beautiful gifts last Friday evening when she was honored with a shower at the home of Mrs. John Veper. The evening was spent play with games and a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Dorothy Bennetts spent the weekend in Houghton with her parents.

Robert Northey, High School Teacher, visited his parents at Marquette last weekend.

Mrs. Roger Watt and daughter, Bessie, have returned from a visit at Detroit, Flint, and Milwaukee.

John Schober, daughter, Wilhelmina and Betty spent Sunday at Powers.

The Ontonagon High School Football team, which plans to begin their first opponent, Saturday. They will play the L'Anse High School at L'Anse.

Edward Wagner spent Saturday in Houghton on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. John Modity, Bergland, visited at the Joseph Schuch Sunday.

Miss Agnes Davison spent the weekend in Milwaukee on business.

The Methodist ladies served a very delicious chicken dinner Saturday. A fine crowd enjoyed same.

Miss Emma Anderson, County health nurse and Miss Alice Maynard accompanied them as far as Lansing, where he enter the Michigan State College.

Mrs. John Stevens, Dollar Bay, is visiting the Stevens and Parker families this week.

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Save Everyday at the Quality Food Market

Life Boy Soap 4 bars 23c
Clown br. pure egg noodles 1 lb. 11c
Van Camp Blue Label Tuna Fish 7oz can 15c
Pillsbury Pancake Flour 2-20oz pkgs 19c
Vermont Maid Syrup 12 oz bottle 15c
Carnival Oats "With Gaily Colored Chinaware" 1g pkg 25c
Majestic Soda Crackers 2 lb pkg 14c
Rinsco, "Good Will Offer" 2 lg pkgs 35c
Heinz Baby Foods 3 cans 22c doz cans 85c
Heinz Junior Chopped Foods 2 cans 21c doz cans 11.15
Duluth Universal Flour
98 lb bag \$2.69 49 lbs \$1.42 24 1-2 lbs 71c
Maypole Flour
98 lb bag \$2.19 49 lb bag \$1.15

Farm Needs
Wheat Standard Midlings per bag \$1.29
Soy Bean Meal 44% protein a bag \$1.49
Palisade Dairy Ration 20% protein \$1.49
Half & half Scratch Feed per bag \$1.75

Hook Speaks At Rockland

Ontonagon Theatre News

THURSDAY
"MY SON, MY SON"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
"Sea Hawk"
SATURDAY
"Typhoon"
SUNDAY
"Son of Roaring Dan"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
"Boys From Syracuse"
DO YOU KNOW
That since 1921 in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.
Ninety-six fire towers have been built by the State and Federal Government, five fish hatcheries and seven rearing ponds established, and three national forest nurseries built, one of which is the largest in the country.
Three state game sanctuaries, two state forests and one national bird sanctuary have been created, as well as 24 township and school forests, and 37 roadside parks.
Forty-two county and municipal parks have been erected. Late Royale national park was approved, and ten state parks built. Privately owned recreational areas in the district now administer more than 490,000 acres under policies protective to forests, game and fish.
In every county there are now one or more forest fire headquarters, well equipped and manned for the protection of the woodlands from fire. About 36 per cent of the Upper Peninsula's entire area is involved in the above projects.

Safetygrams
At a recent convention of police chiefs, sporadic enforcement of traffic laws was condemned. Experience records show that where enforcement is not given regular attention, accidents increase because of bad traffic habits.
Traffic regulations should not be enforced just for the purpose of arresting people; they should be enforced to produce a good accident record by correcting the bad driving habits of some motorists. Any enforcement program that assumes the nature of a campaign lasting for a few days or a few weeks, will bring about public criticism, which in some instances may be justified.
Enforce your traffic regulations daily.

Protect Your Valuables INSURE THROUGH US Rockland Insurance Agency
George Crase, Jr. Agent Adele Bloomquist, Mgr.

Our Printing ATTRACTS ATTENTION
Phone This Newspaper And You'll Get Attention

ONTONAGON

MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The men's club of the Methodist Church of Ontonagon will tonight at 7:30 in the Methodist Parish Hall. At this time a special entertainment has been arranged for, and a lunch will be served. All members are requested to be present.

TO RESUME MEETINGS

St. Mary's Sodality of the Holy Family Catholic Church resumed its meetings following the summer vacation, Monday evening, when a very nice group of young women attended the meeting conducted in the parish hall. Following the regular business plans were formed for a card party to be held in the Parish Hall, Thursday evening, October 3rd, at 8 o'clock.

BISHOP WADE VISITS IRONWOOD

Bishop Wade, the new Methodist Bishop from Detroit, Michigan and Indiana Conferences has started his tour in the Conference by a tour of the Upper Peninsula during the month of September. A series of sub-district meetings had been scheduled for him, and he arrived for the Iron Range sub-district meeting in Ironwood on Friday evening September 20. The occasion was of special importance because it was the first opportunity for most Methodist people to meet the new district Superintendent, Queensy Gorton.

After the dinner served in First Methodist Church, Mrs. Walter Fruit led a discussion on the character, organization and scope of what is to be a new Women's organization in each local church. The Women's Society of Christian Service.

At 8 o'clock the delegates from Ontonagon, Ewen, Bessemer, Wakefield and surrounding territory assembled in the sanctuary of the church for a worship service during which Bishop Wade spoke. Since Bishop Wade has been for 10 years Bishop of the Methodist Churches in the Scandinavian countries and many other countries in Europe, he spent much of his time telling of the extensive work of the Methodist Church there.

Ontonagon was presented by a delegation of eleven: Rev. M. Morse, Mrs. Ray Harsh, Mrs. Tom Colgin, Jr., Mrs. Ed. Corbett, Mrs. Ed. Spies, Mrs. Elizabeth Nehmer, Mrs. Paul Geiler, Mrs. Walter Scott, Mrs. Geo. Sells and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward.

Lloyd Heard and Newton Cuneo of the Ontonagon Fibre Corp. have gone to Wausau on business.

Miss Patricia Gregory has accepted a position in the office of the Ontonagon Fibre Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logue, Bessemer, visited the Weigle family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lockhart spent Sunday with their son and daughter Mrs. Ed. Corbett, and Mrs. Thomas Lockhart.

Mmes. Dan Weir, Victor Keifer, Camden Kilson, and Casper Roosen were to 12 Laurium Saturday, where they attended a Tri-county Women's Club meeting. A one o'clock luncheon was served at the Cruise Tea Rooms.

Miss Jane Ingersoll of the Hospitable Department of the Hancock School was the speaker.

Mrs. Andrew Halter, Keweenaw, Minn., spending several days here with relatives and friends.