

PREMATURE WINTER HITS PENINSULA

OFFICER GIVES TESTIMONY ON LANSING RIOTS

MURPHY IS BLAMED FOR NOT CALLING STATE POLICE

Washington, Oct. 22. (AP)—A Michigan state police lieutenant testified today that the failure of Governor Frank Murphy to issue an order prevented state police from quelling a disturbance at Lansing, Mich., during a "labor holiday."

The officer—Lt. Harold Mulbar—was a witness before the house committee investigating un-American activities.

From other witnesses, Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the committee developed testimony describing the scene in Lansing on June 7, 1937, when the "labor holiday" occurred.

Tossed Into River Donald W. Gardner, a reporter for the Detroit Times, said that "flying squadrons" of union members drove about the town, forcibly closing stores.

"The students out there get hungry about 5:30," he remarked, "and they wanted the restaurants open."

"The crowd moved on the college, the witness said, about 2,000 students gathered to resist them but finally dispersed in response to a plea by Vincent Vandenberg, a football player and student leader.

"I think they should and I think they do," Wagner replied.

"Why didn't you go and put a stop to it?" "We couldn't move without an order from our superiors," the witness answered.

"Where were your headquarters in relation to the college campus?" "They were practically on the campus."

Oklahoma Convicts Stabbed To Death In Hospital Fight

McAlester, Okla., Oct. 22. (AP)—Two long term prisoners were stabbed to death and a third wounded in a fight in the state penitentiary tuberculosis ward today.

NEW DEAL SAYS NEW YORK SURE

President Is Confident He Will Carry Home State Nov. 8

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 22. (AP)—President Roosevelt was represented by Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.) today as being confident the Democrats would carry his home state of New York November 8.

"I assured the president the Democratic ticket was sure to win and he told me he knew that already."

The chief executive earlier in the week had discussed campaign strategy with Governor Herbert H. Lehman, seeking a fourth term as governor; Charles Poletti, Lehman's running mate for lieutenant governor, and Mayor La Guardia of New York City.

State General Fund In Red \$1,003,460

Lansing, Oct. 22. (AP)—Budget Director Harold D. Smith announced today that there had been a decrease of \$2,134,029 in the state's general fund in the first quarter of this fiscal year.

Smith said the general fund was in the red \$4,637,480 last July 1, and by Sept. 30 the deficit had shrunk to \$1,003,460.

Car Jolts, Gun kills Fenville Youth, 15

Fennville, Mich., Oct. 22. (AP)—Robert Bloom, 15, of Fenville, was instantly killed as he sat in the back seat of a car when the car was jolted by a shot fired into the back seat.

Robert was riding in the back seat while his brother, Albert, Jr., 13, was driving a neighbor boy home after the three had worked on the car all afternoon.

The gun was lying across the back of the front seat. As the car started the gun fired. Coroner E. D. Osman said there will be no inquest.

Spurns Riches



Love and happiness come before riches in the plans of 28-year-old Janet White, above, who sticks to her \$30-a-week job in a Rochester, N. Y., department store, demonstrating sewing machines in preference to marrying Leonard Marler, 35, son of Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to the United States.

NEW PROPOSAL SENT HUNGARY

Budapest, Oct. 22. (AP)—Hungary waited tonight for the fifth in a series of Czechoslovak proposals to settle the dispute over Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia.

A foreign office spokesman said the Prague government had handed a note to the Hungarian minister in Prague at noon today, and it was expected here tonight.

This official maintained the contents of the new offer were unknown but, according to diplomatic reports from the Czechoslovak capital, the proposal might be far from satisfactory to Hungary.

Prague's fourth proposal reached here only yesterday. Hungarians described it as inadequate. It was understood to offer cession of about 2,800 square miles of land, but not including a large number of Hungarian-populated towns, among them Bratislava, as against Hungary's demand for about 5,000 square miles.

Airplane Altitude Record Is Bettered

Rome, Oct. 22. (AP)—The aeronautics minister announced tonight Col. Mario Pezzi had bettered the world's airplane altitude record by a flight of 17,974 meters (58,961.94 feet) above the earth.

The flight was made from Guldona air city in a Caproni. The air official said it was the first time a record altitude flight had been made in a closed cabin airplane.

Pezzi previously held the altitude record, but lost it on June 30, 1937, when the late flight Lieutenant Maurice Adam of Great Britain set a mark of 53,936.895 feet.

CAR INDUSTRY STARTING OFF FOR BIG YEAR

MILLIONS ADDED TO PAYROLLS; 1939 MODELS OUT

Detroit, Oct. 22. (AP)—Stepping up its employment rosters by recalling many thousands of additional workers, and adding millions of dollars to its weekly payroll, the motor car industry next week swings into production schedules which competent observers predicted today would add close to 800,000 new 1939 models to the present year and give impetus to the drive toward another 4,000,000 output volume next year.

General Motors led the way with an announcement by its board chairman, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., that 35,000 workers would be added to its rolls by November 1; Chrysler Corp., similar announced an increase in working personnel and, like General Motors, provided a stimulus for buying power.

On top of these announcements by General Motors and Chrysler, it became known today that the Ford Motor company, which will show its new models on Monday to a group of newspaper and trade journal representatives, would recall additional thousands to work next week as it gets into heavy volume production.

Exact figures on the number of workers to be recalled at the Ford Rouge plant were not announced, but the company has been employing approximately 52,000 men in the initial work of producing new models and has added about 1,000 workers a week during the last month.

At maximum production levels in the Ford plants the personnel roster includes approximately 89,000 workers. While this level may not be reached within the next few weeks, authoritative observers in the trade say that if the industry's current expectations are realized a total of more than 75,000 workers by mid-December is more than probable.

Estimates Boosted Aside from the effect of these announcements by the motorcar industry's big three which produce, roughly, 80 per cent of all the motor vehicles assembled, an early reaction was foreseen among allied industries which supply parts for their product.

The General Motors, Chrysler and Ford moves were based principally upon an improved outlook in the motor industry's principal trading field, which is the domestic market. At the same time, sales executives indicated that an upturn in export business is looked for along with an upsurge in consumer requirements at home.

Developments of the week in the motorcar industry caused Ward's Report, one of the leading trade publications, to boost earlier estimates of 1939 potential output to "between 3,500,000 and 5,000,000" cars and trucks.

A constantly increasing bank of new car orders at the factories is reported, reflecting what some sources close to the motorcar industry assert is a "rapidly increasing demand."

May Irwin was a leading figure on the American stage from the 1870's until 1923 when she played her valedictory in "The 49ers." She was widely known both for her vaudeville and legitimate stage performances.

Miss Irwin's immense home in Clayton, N. Y., where she spent her declining years, was a haven for many celebrities of the theatre who would drop in to chat and stay a week or two.

Fitzgerald Closes Outstate Campaign, Defines Murphysm

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 22. (AP)—Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for governor, closed his outstate campaign here tonight with an address in which he stated that the Republican party is not opposing the Democratic party but "a mixture of isms and theories which can best be described as Murphysm."

Democrats and Independents are joining the Republican ranks, Fitzgerald claimed.

"The misdeeds of the opposition have been so flagrant and so numerous that they can neither be overlooked or excused," Fitzgerald said.

Other Republican candidates for state offices, including Luren D. Dickinson, candidate for lieutenant governor, sat on the platform with Fitzgerald.

PICK-UP SHOWN FOR FURNITURE

Grand Rapids Bulletin Reveals 40 Million In New Orders

Grand Rapids, Oct. 22. (AP)—More than \$40,000,000 of new orders were placed with furniture manufacturers during September, setting a new high in business volume for 1938, according to a bulletin published Saturday by Seidman and Seidman, certified public accountants of Grand Rapids.

"The month even exceeded the market month of July," the bulletin continued, "with shipments gaining 17 per cent over those made in August."

Employment figures for September showed an increase of five percent in the number of men working with dollar payrolls boosted eight percent over August. The gain in men employed brings the total increase to 16 percent from the low level of the year. The dollar gain in payrolls reflects a 48 per cent rise since the low level in May, the bulletin states.

"Exceedingly promising considering the favorable building and general business condition" was the Seidman and Seidman conclusion regarding furniture manufacturers' prospects for 1939.

Women 'Followed'; Bumper Is Hooked

Detroit, (AP)—Two excited women stopped their automobile Saturday and complained to Patrolman Irving Cook that another car had been following them since they left a parking space 12 blocks away. Cook investigated and informed the women, Dorothy Nelson, 23, Detroit, and Blanche Nelson, 23, of Highland Park, that an unoccupied car was hooked to the bumper of their automobile.

Fall From Trailer Kills Mason Farmer

Mason, Mich., Oct. 22. (AP)—Floyd Hilton, 68, was killed today when he fell from a trailer loaded with corn stalks. The trailer was being pulled by an automobile driven by his stepson, Earl Wright.

Ann Arbor, (AP)—Relatives of Dr. Ura Garfield Rickett, 59, professor of dentistry at the University of Michigan, left Saturday here for funeral services. Dr. Rickett, recognized nationally as a leader in the field of dentistry, died of a heart attack in a Chicago theatre.

CHINESE MUST GIVE IN, ARMY CHIEF INSISTS

WAR WILL CONTINUE TO BATTER DOWN RESISTANCE

With the Japanese Army Before Hankow, Oct. 22. (AP)—The commander of the forces pressing on Hankow, General Shunroku Hata, declared today that Japan would continue her war until all anti-Japanese resistance ended.

He said the Japanese would chase Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek into Szechwan or Yunnan province, extreme southwestern China, if necessary, and were prepared as a last resort to fight any nation challenging what he called Japanese national rights and interests in China.

Hankow Next Objective He predicted early capture of Hankow, Generalissimo Chiang's Yangtze river headquarters, and the "smashing of organized, large scale Chinese resistance."

Japanese staff officers, jubilant over the capture of Canton yesterday by a ten day old expedition into South China and the new faster approach of their own forces on the Hankow front, asserted they would be in Hankow within two weeks.

They said Hankow's defenders were disheartened and were virtually collapsing in all sectors.

While Hata was being interviewed at his field headquarters, Japanese naval forces were smashing their way up the curving Yangtze, within 35 miles by air or 50 miles by river of the Wuhan cities—while northern and southern armies were closing in on their goal like a vise.

To rid the threatened zone of foreign shipping and potential incidents, the naval command advised foreign vessels to withdraw from Hankow for at least ten miles upriver.

Observers saw in this the threat of mass bombardment of the innermost Chinese defense positions. The United States gunboats Guam and Luzon were among the vessels stationed at Hankow.

MOTHER SAVES BABIES IN LAKE

Leap Into Water Spares 3 Lives As Flames Envelop Cruiser

Seattle, Oct. 22. (AP)—Trapped by flames aboard a cruiser with her two small children, a young mother saved their lives and her own last night by leaping with them into the waters of Lake Union.

Mrs. M. D. Stewart, 23, and the children, Merrilyn, 5, and Allen, 3, were on the 80-foot cruiser when flames flared on the pier and the fire spread quickly to the cruiser.

"I put Merrilyn on my back and made her grab me around the neck," she said. "Then I grabbed Allen by his shirt. We jumped into the lake."

Hits WPA Graft



Arrest of 73 persons, many prominent in New Mexico, was ordered by U. S. Circuit Judge Colin Neblett, above, of Santa Fe following grand jury indictments on charges of diversion of WPA funds and labor, and conspiracy to violate the WPA appropriations code. Judge Neblett's comment: "It was common rumor that graft had been going on for some time."

United States Flooded With British Bunk, Says Publisher

San Simeon, Cal., Oct. 22. (AP)—England was accused tonight by William Randolph Hearst of "flooding the United States" with propaganda designed to win this country's backing in her current imperialistic war.

Speaking from his San Simeon home in a radio address (8:15 p. m. EST), characterized by the National Broadcasting company as a "reply" to Churchill, Hearst said: "x x England needs help; and where should she turn for help except to good old Uncle Sam, so sought after when needed, so scoffed at and scorned in all intervening times."

"English propaganda is again flooding the United States. English soft-soap is again being poured over Uncle Sam's devoted head, and lathered into his ears and eyes."

"English propaganda is the most subtle and shrewd. Their ablest statesmen are engaged in promulgating it."

American Offices Seized in Mexico Mexico City, Oct. 22. (AP)—The Mexican government today appropriated downtown rented offices of two American oil companies despite a temporary injunction granted by the second district federal court and served during the actual seizure.

The offices were those of the Tifania and Mercedes Petroleum companies, affiliates of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Five agents of the ministry of the national economy entered the offices and presented a brief document saying the government "needs the offices" to carry on its petroleum business, and that the government's decree of March 18 expropriating foreign-owned oil properties was applicable.

Murphy Will Get CIO Demonstration

Detroit, Oct. 22. (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) Union, announced Saturday he had called a meeting of the union's executive boards and shop stewards for Tuesday to plan a demonstration for Governor Murphy in aid of his candidacy for re-election.

Niles Boy Scolded At Home, Disappears

Niles, (AP)—Search continued Saturday for William Conrad, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coonrad of Niles, who disappeared Thursday night after being reprimanded for poor marks on his school report card.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 22. (AP)—Harry Stillwell Edwards, 33-year-old Georgia author who wrote "Eneias Africanus" and many other negro folk tale, died early today of bronchial pneumonia.

STATE FERRY SERVICE HELD UP BY GALES

BARGE UNREPORTED IN VICINITY OF BEAVER ISLAND

Premature winter, riding a northeast gale, swept upper Michigan and Wisconsin Saturday, disrupting transportation and communications in some localities and then headed southward with the United States weather bureau warning lower Michigan to prepare for storm conditions and cold weather Saturday night and Sunday.

The lumber barge M. H. Stewart with seven men aboard had been unreported for more than 24 hours after leaving Charlevoix Friday night bound for Beaver Island.

Unable to Dock Capt. Oscar Smith of the Charlevoix coast guard station said it was hoped the barge was anchored on the west side of Beaver Island, sheltered from the northeast wind. Attempts were being made to reach Beaver Island by wireless.

Rain and high wind were reported from several points in the northern lower peninsula, and it was snowing at the Straits of Mackinac and the St. Mary's river.

State ferry service was suspended at 1:30 p. m. Saturday because of the high seas in the Straits of Mackinac. The ferries were reported unable to dock at Mackinac City in the face of the northeast wind. Service was suspended at midnight Friday, but limited service had been resumed Saturday morning.

Snow and slush covered some sections of the upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin. Ironwood was isolated as communications failed during the morning.

Northeast storm warnings were issued for Lakes Superior and Michigan from Green Bay and Frankfort north, with northwest warnings for lower Lake Michigan. Snow in the Superior area, snow or rain in northern Michigan and rain in southern portions were predicted for Saturday night. Sunday was forecast as cloudy, with rain or snow on Lake Huron, eastern Lake Superior and northern Lake Michigan.

From two to six inches of wet snow were reported from various points in the upper peninsula Saturday. Snow, sleet and wind cut off power service at Phillips, Wis. Most telephone lines between Eau Claire, Wis. and Minneapolis were reported out Saturday noon.

Capt. E. H. Doner, superintendent of the ferry service at St. Ignace described the storm as the worst he had ever seen, and estimated the wind velocity at 50 miles an hour. Spray was being blown against the windows of the ferry office, 50 yards from the shore. Ferries, he said, were in danger of being battered against the docks.

Most of lower Michigan was overspread with bright sunshine Saturday. The temperature in Detroit at 2 p. m. was 56 degrees. The weather bureau said light

Ithaca, Oct. 22. (AP)—Ralph Crothers, 60, of Ithaca was fatally injured at 9:30 p. m. Saturday when he was struck by a car Sheriff Nestle said was driven by Albie Clark, about 55, also of Ithaca. Clark told the sheriff and Coroner Howard A. Potter that Crothers stepped from the curb directly in front of the car.

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 22. (AP)—George James, 40, of Flat Rock, was killed while walking on Telegraph road today when struck by an automobile.

WEATHER table with columns for location and weather conditions.

Table with columns for location and temperature.

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Chairman Hamilton To Talk In Lansing

Lansing, (AP)—The Republican state central committee announced Saturday that John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, would make his sole appearance in the Michigan election campaign this fall at a rally here Oct. 26. Hamilton and Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican nominee for governor, will address the meeting.

ADMITS MAIL THEFTS

Caro, Mich. (AP)—Sheriff George F. Jeffrey said Saturday that Charles Lackrone, 27, night clerk at the Michigan Central railroad station depot at Vassar, had confessed to rifling the mails.



MAY IRWIN

BASS COME OUT OF DEEP WATER

Bronze Backs Are Ready for Business Now in Sunny Shallows

BY OZARK RIPLEY
In spite of the fact that they are supposed to reach their highest stage of sophistication by the time Fall arrives, bass are moody in the autumn, although they are in fighting trim and ready to battle with more vim than during most periods of the angling season. You can never tell where bass are going to be in the fall or how they are going to act. Quick changes in the weather affect their dispositions and habits, and the angler gets more enjoyment out of tricking them.

The fact is, the real angler has to hunt the likely places for his bass just as a bird dog hunts for quail, pheasants, chickens or woodcock. Even then he is not going to have things altogether as he plans them. Just when the fish surely ought to be in one spot they are likely to be in a location where you never expected a same bass to be.

Bronze Backs Are Wary

During the very abrupt hot spells and blooming periods preceding the first sporadic cold snaps of fall one naturally expects that bass most everywhere ought to be mighty hungry, and eager to seize anything which moved near their lairs. They have just gone through a sort of inactive stage and are expected to be easy victims for lures of any sort. But they are not. They are hungry and full of pep but don't forget they are on the qui vive for anything which doesn't look exactly right. The bait caster must use precautions in approaching them and the fly caster must avoid announcing his presence.

Cold Brings Into Shallows

When the first cold spells strike the bass come out of the deep water and into the shallows and sunny open spots where they are ready for business. And yet they are canny. Alertness takes hold. They may be near the sunny, open spot in the lily pads or in the pockets along banks of gravel or rock, but they are mighty careful about disclosing their presence. If there is anything near by which will conceal them, rest assured they will take advantage of it.

Some of the fall bronze backs demand long, quiet casting before you can get a rise out of them. Others seem to have the idea that they ought to strike at everything that moves. It's the wise old boys of heavy pondage that take considerable coaxing. An angler should always work a likely spot hard for the big ones. In fact, he should tease them into striking.

Just by chance, I once espied a huge small mouth from an elevation as I was stepping into my canoe one fall day. He was taking things easy close to the bank, but was certainly looking out to preserve his huge anatomy. Evidently he saw me for he slipped quietly into deeper water close to a big rock. I got into my canoe and worked as hard for that fellow as I knew how. He just didn't seem to want anything in the way of the millinery which I offered. Finally I determined to use that rock for my target until I made him move or at least saw some signs of him. I began casting and casting a Wickham's Fancy bass bug around that rock until I could place it almost anywhere I wanted. It must have been the twentieth cast before I got a glimpse of that fish. He could resist no longer. He was my first five-pound small mouth of the season.

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Prepares Layette



Raiment as splendid as any worn by Egypt's ancient Pharaohs has been especially made for the eagerly awaited baby of beautiful 17-year-old Farida, above, of Egypt and King Farouk, whom she married last January. The royal newcomer's layette is of pink and blue, entirely handmade and is said to be worth \$15,000.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Violate Electrical Laws

Otto Perket of Bark River and Ed Nylander of Manistique recently pleaded guilty in justice court to violation of state electrical laws and paid fines and costs amounting to \$7. The former admitted doing wiring without a license and the latter of not taking out a permit before starting work.

Athletic Fieldhouse Grant Is Accepted At Michigan State

East Lansing, Oct. 21 (AP)—The state board of agriculture voted today to name a new \$250,000 hospital being built on the Michigan State college campus "The Olin Memorial Health Center" in honor of the late Dr. R. M. Olin, health director at the college and Michigan's first state health commissioner who died October 4.

Accepting a \$337,500 PWA grant for a new athletic field house, the board approved a 20-year \$412,500 bond issue to be floated by the Ann Arbor Trust company to pay for the college's share of the cost. The building will be located northwest of Demonstration hall.

Dr. C. V. Millard, former superintendent of the Henry Ford school of Dearborn, was appointed assistant professor in education.

Crops Are Good At City Boys' Farm Founded By Henry Ford At Dearborn

Detroit, Oct. 22 (AP)—Al Brown pushed his hat back on his head and watched a combine come down a field of soybeans in a cloud of dust.

OFFICER GIVES TESTIMONY ON LANSING RIOTS

(Continued from Page One)
go if you had orders from the governor?"

Dies asserted that it was "just luck" that there was not a great loss of life.

The chairman commented that, in creating the disturbance in Lansing, demonstrators had committed felonies and misdemeanors under the state law and had been guilty of "high crime" against the federal government, because streets were blocked and mail trucks could not pass.

Asked Mulbar if "a number of well-known Communists" had participated in the labor demonstration.

CAR INDUSTRY STARTING OFF FOR BIG YEAR

(Continued from Page One)
ing purchasing power," and an enlargement of "national confidence."

FERRY MATE DEAD

St. Ignace (AP)—Henry Lafferty, 59, first mate of the state ferry St. Ignace and former resident of St. Clair, died here Saturday a few minutes after he suffered an apoplectic stroke.

STATE FERRY SERVICE HELD UP BY GALES

(Continued from Page One)

rain would fall in lower Michigan tonight, but that the rain probably would stop Sunday.

One hospital at Red Wing, Minn., was without heat as its oil and stoker plant failed. Others were without lights. Temperature readings of freezing or below predominated.

A 60-year old frame lighthouse marking the pierhead at Manitowish, harbor toppled into shallow water of Lake Michigan after high waves undermined its stone foundation.

The Chicago weather bureau predicted the storm probably would continue tomorrow in upper Michigan, with rain or more snow. Soggy temperatures were forecast for lower Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Menominee — Battering waves driven by a 40 mile an hour east wind today caused damage to Menominee water front, breakwater and pleasure boats totaling several thousand dollars.

Menominee breakwater was pounded by the largest waves since it was built in 1933. Plankton from the broadwalk was torn away, and lamps on standards 16 feet high were broken.

Boats Go Ashore
Two motorboats, two sailboats and four dingys were torn from their moorings in the yacht basin by force of the wind and waves and washed ashore.

Four Hold Moorings
Still at anchor were the sloop Ji-Bu-Je owned by Dr. C. H. Borner of Marinette; the sloop Naomi, owned by Ted Sturdy of Marinette, the sloop Sea Gull owned by George Albrecht, Menominee; and the Raymond Pfankuch of Menominee.

Iron Mountain—Iron Mountain at noon today was still fighting its way out of an all-night blizzard which howled over power and telephone poles, levelled trees, hampered railroad and truck schedules and raised havoc generally. It was the first snow of the season.

Switching suddenly from a steady, cold rain to snow and sleet, the storm whipped up rapidly during the night, and carried along by a high northwest wind, piled snow in heavy drifts in some areas. Up to noon today, about seven inches of snow had fallen, and heavily overcast skies at that

your indicated no immediate break.

While officials of the Milwaukee railroad reported little trouble up to noon, one west-bound train was 20 minutes late and dispatchers were attempting to "break through" disrupted communication lines in order to determine conditions elsewhere.

Lines Come Down
Two telephone poles in Kingsford Heights and one in the Ford location were half-blown and half dragged to the ground by combined high winds and ice formation on the lines.

In addition, about 40 home telephone connections in Iron Mountain were out of order and all available help was on duty last night and today in an effort to remedy the difficulty.

A somewhat similar situation was reported by the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, which has had trouble crews out since early this morning. Several poles were reported down—one in Breitung and the others, for the most part, in Iron county. There was little serious disturbance in service, however.

Boats Damaged
St. Ignace, Mich., Oct. 22—A forty-year old gale which swept across Lake Huron caused suspension of the state ferry service at noon today. The ferry City of Cheboygan went across to Mackinaw City shortly before noon but was forced to turn back to St. Ignace because of inability to tie up at the dock on the other side.

New Terrace Gardens
Matinee Dance Today
Music By GEORGE CORSI ORCHESTRA
Adm. 25c Per Person
Dancing 2:30 to 5:30
Saturday, Oct. 29th
Hallowe'en Dance, music by HAROLD MENNING

front were washed away by the large waves, which at times broke over the state ferry dock. A half dozen automobiles were wrecked along US-2 between Manistique and St. Ignace during the sleet, rain and snowstorm. None of the occupants were injured.

Charles Thompson, Former Escanaban, Is Killed At Gary

Charles B. Thompson, 58, a former Escanaba railroad man, was killed in an automobile accident at Gary, Ind., on Friday, October 14. Funeral services were held on Tuesday of last week from a Gary funeral home chapel with Rev. James Elliott of Holy Angels Cathedral officiating. Pallbearers were railroad men, close friends of Mr. Thompson, who was employed in Gary by the E. J. and E. railroad. Burial was in Calumet Park cemetery.

Mrs. Cedric Quinn of this city, a daughter, and Mrs. Thompson attended the funeral services. A second daughter, Mrs. Mary Malloy of Chicago also survives.

Following the fatal accident, in which the automobile ran Mr. Thompson down as he was crossing the street, the driver of the car was arrested. An inquest is scheduled to be held in the case on Thursday of this week. Mrs. Quinn is remaining in Gary until after the inquest.

BIG RAPIDS PIONEER DIES
Big Rapids, (AP)—George W. Miler, old-time Big Rapids business man, died Saturday at the age of 86. A resident of Big Rapids for 78 years, he operated a drug store in one location here for 47 years.

front were washed away by the large waves, which at times broke over the state ferry dock. A half dozen automobiles were wrecked along US-2 between Manistique and St. Ignace during the sleet, rain and snowstorm. None of the occupants were injured.

MONEY ARTIST UNDER ARREST

Engraver Made Million Dollars Worth; Traps Set for Big-Shots

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—An engraver who, federal agents said, executed almost perfect banknote plates but still left the trademark of his consummate artistry on every one was arrested today as the designer of \$1,000,000 in counterfeit money.

Secret Service Agent James J. Maloney described the man as Peter Terhorst, 37, who served a term for counterfeiting several years ago. He was released from the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., in 1935 on condition that he leave this country.

In 1936 fake money began appearing along the Atlantic seaboard and agents said they could detect Terhorst's hand as easily as if he had signed his name to each note. He was trailed through the Netherlands, Germany, England, Canada and back to this country, Maloney said.

The agent said evidence indicated Terhorst's return to the United States was financed by three gangs of counterfeiters. He announced that traps were being set for the arrest of at least 35 "big-shot and curbstone" distributors of fake money.

DANCE CONTEST

In The Latest Swing At DUTCH MILL SUNDAY, OCT. 23 with GEORGE CORSI And His Orchestra

MICHIGAN 5-DAYS-5 Starting TODAY

NOTE—		MATINEE PRICES	
4 -- SHOWS -- 4	TODAY	Adults 25c	Children 10c
1:30 - 3:30	7:00 - 9:00	NIGHT PRICES	
MONDAY and TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	Adults 35c	Students 25c
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00	7:00 and 9:00 Only	NOTE EVENING PRICES	

Drama as Savage as the Untamed North!

THRILL as you've never been thrilled before! You thrilled at the earthquake in "San Francisco" . . . the fire in "In Old Chicago" . . . the storm in "Hurricane"! But the thrill of thrills will come to you only when you see the destruction of the immense glacier in "SPAWN OF THE NORTH" . . . accompanied by the roar of millions of tons of ice as it falls into the sea, leaving havoc and destruction in its wake . . . It is by far the greatest and most spectacular climax ever filmed in any picture!

"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

the NORTH

Director Henry Hathaway, who gave you "Lives of a Bengal Lancer", "Sails at Sea", has captured again the robust drama of men and women in far places!

GEORGE RAFT HENRY FONDA DOROTHY LAMOUR

with AKIM TAMIROFF • JOHN BARRYMORE LOUISE PLATT • LYNNE OVERMAN

ALSO—NEWS

DELFT TODAY

Matinees 2:30—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
Nights 7:00-9:00—Adults, 35c; Students, 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES MON. - TUES.

ERROL FLYNN BETTE DAVIS

THE SISTERS

My sister has fallen in love with a handsome young adventurer, a man who's no good, who'll break her heart, wreck her life, and leave her as soon as he tires of her. I've tried to make her see that but I can't! She'll marry him and then—

This is the man! This is my sister!

with ANITA LOUISE • IAN HUNTER DONALD CRISP • BEULAH BONDI • JANE BRYAN • ALAN HALE

ALSO—Cartoon & Musical

3 THINGS TO DO TO Get Your Car READY FOR WINTER!

- Change to Winter Lubricants
- Clean Carburetor and Fuel System
- Flush Cooling System and Check Radiator

Have Your Engine Analyzed

See the amazing performance of this equipment. Locates trouble quickly, eliminates all guesswork. Engine tuning at reasonable prices here.

NORSTROM MOTORS
1436 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 510

DR. TREIBER IS HEART VICTIM

Attack Takes Physician While Leaving Office on Ludington St.

Dr. Louis F. Treiber, 61, who had practiced medicine in Escanaba for the past 17 years, died at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the victim of a heart attack which came upon him as he was leaving his office at 1113 Ludington street. He came to this city in 1921, after twelve and one-half years of general practice at Bark River, as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He was a member of Delta County Medical society.

He was born April 18, 1877, in Menominee.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, Kibby of Escanaba and Robert of Milwaukee, one grand daughter, Mary, and four brothers, William of Detroit, John of Norway, Charles of Billings, Mont., and Dr. G. B. Treiber of Escanaba.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be taken to the family home at 394 South 7th street Monday morning, where it will lie in state until the hour of funeral services. Services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

OBITUARY

MRS. PAMELA R. SAYEN

The body of Mrs. Pamela Rose Sayen, highly respected resident of Bark River is remaining in state at the family home until the hour of the funeral services which will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Joseph Remillard officiating at the requiem high mass.

Burial will be in Schaffer cemetery in the family lot.

Members of St. Anne's Society of the church, of which Mrs. Sayen was a charter member, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home to recite the Rosary.

FRANK H. ATKINS

The body of Frank H. Atkins, former resident of Escanaba, and prominent member of the Masonic organization, who died in Pasadena, Calif., arrived in Escanaba, Saturday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Atkins, and is resting in state at the Alto Funeral Home. Masonic burial rites will be conducted by A. J. Young Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lakeview cemetery where burial will be made.

JOSEPH DUFRESNE

Funeral services for Joseph Dufresne, long-time resident of Garden, were held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John the Baptist church, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savagau officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial was in Garden cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Deloria, Joseph Deloria Sr., John LaCost, Alexander Mellon, Napoleon Boudreau and George Jocque.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tatrow of Rapid River and Miss Jean Mack of Miami, Fla., were among those attending the funeral.

Leap From Damaged Plane Described By Jack Bartella, Former Escanaban

A vivid description of the recent American army plane crash in mid-air over Laguna de Bay, Philippine Islands, in which the two pilots, one of them Lieut. John M. Bartella, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartella of this city, escaped uninjured, is contained in a letter from Lieut. Bartella to his parents, which reads in part:

"No doubt you read of my accident in the paper before you got the radio I sent. There is nothing to worry about. I got out of it OK with only a little cut on the middle finger of my right hand. I have some bruises where the straps of the parachute rubbed against my body and am a little stiff and sore generally but I am OK."

Dog-Fighting

"Necraon and I were combatting—dog-fighting. We were on opposing sides of two teams of three ships each. One bunch was to go around Laguna de Bay, a big lake near here, one way, taking off at five minute intervals and the other bunch was to go around the other way. We were to fight with each ship we met. I had had one fight and saw this other ship so we got to fighting. Nick was in a slight dive coming at me from my left front and above and I was in a slight dive straight forward. We would have passed OK but at the last minute I knew he was going to hit me someplace in the rear of the cockpit so I ducked."

"At the same time there was a slight jar and the controls stiffened. I could not move the stick very much and could not bring it out of the dive. The rudder was laying over on the horizontal stabilizer. It started to turn to the left and I thought it would spin, so I unfastened my safety belt, opened the door and dived out. I hit the ship, possibly on the edge of the wing with my right thigh getting out but it was just a bump. All I thought of after I decided to get out was to leave the cockpit and after I was out all I thought of was to get the record book."

5,000 Feet In Air

"It seemed quite a time before I found it and pulled with two hands. Then the thing opened with a snap that almost knocked me out and I was swinging peacefully through the air. I was over 5,000 feet high and almost over a small town that turned out to be Pakil, Laguna, P. I. Just in back of the town was a small mountain covered with thick trees and I was drifting toward this. I spilled air out of my chute and checked my drift OK. I watched the plane go down and it really got to the ground in a hurry. It landed in a rice field and just about was buried under water and mud. Just before I saw it hit I looked up and the rudder and vertical fin came floating past me, cut completely off the plane."

"About 2,000 feet I took off my helmet and threw it away. I drifted right over the center of the town about 200 feet and could see all the school kids in the yard waving at me. My chute landed in the top of a tree, just high enough so my feet were on the ground. I slid out of the harness and looked myself over and could find only a cut on the finger and a couple of tears in my pants. I could walk OK so I really got out lucky. I tried to yank the chute down but couldn't and just then

a Filipino came along and then several soldiers so I was well taken care of.

"We were doing all of our fighting in plain view of the village so lots of people saw the whole thing. One telephoned a Philippine army outfit while I was falling and they were on their way right away. They led me to the town hall and a doctor put some iodine on my finger. Then I sent a telegram to Millie (Mrs. Bartella) and to the field, telling them I was OK. Some natives brought in my helmet and the rudder of the ship. Then we got a Philippine army truck and drove out to the edge of town near where the ship was.

Ship Buried

"We had to get out and walk then as there are no roads in the rice paddy. I waded in mud for over a half hour, sometimes up to my hips, as they didn't know exactly where the ship landed. We finally found it just as two planes came over searching. I waved and Captain Harbold dropped a message saying that an ambulance was arriving about 11 o'clock to take me back. The ship was completely smashed up and half buried. Then we walked back to town and waited until the ambulance arrived."

"I didn't know until they arrived what had happened to the other ship as some people said it flew away and others said the other pilot jumped but his chute didn't open. I couldn't see the other ship at all after I jumped. It turned out his wing-tip was bent but the ship flew OK. He stayed at the altitude and saw me jump and land and then radioed in to Nichols Field."

"The town declared a holiday and they all turned out to look me over. I wanted a drink of water and they didn't have any very clean, so one guy climbed up a coconut tree and brought down a green coconut. He sliced it in half and I drank the water from it—kind of sweet but pretty good. They said it was pure water. Had quite a bumpy ride back in the ambulance as the roads weren't very good and it took over two hours. Millie was quite anxious to see me. They had told her all about it and that I wasn't hurt. After I had cleaned up a few people began dropping in and after supper we went to the show to forget about it all. I don't know how many times I've told my story to people but it's been plenty. I told it to the colonel and the rank this morning officially for their report."

"I'm not going to fly for a few days until the bruises from my chute straps get a little better. That and the stiffness are my only troubles now. I was quite lucky to land so easily and I know now

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REPUBLICANS TO STAGE RALLIES

Meetings at Garden and Rock Scheduled for First of Week

Two important Republican rallies are scheduled for the first of the week, the first at the Rox theatre, in Garden, Monday evening, and the second Tuesday night at Rock high school, Rock.

Monday evening's speaker will be former Senator Herbert J. Rushton, who will discuss the economic problems of the day and the major issues of the present political campaign.

Tuesday evening the rally speakers at Rock will be W. E. Hollinrake, nationally known speaker of the Republican Bureau, and Al Oberney, former mayor of Menominee, and a prominent leader of civic and business activities.

Candidates on the Republican ticket in the November election will be introduced at both meetings.

All those interested in the issues of the coming election are cordially invited to attend the rallies. Both meetings will begin at 8 o'clock.

COMMUNICATION

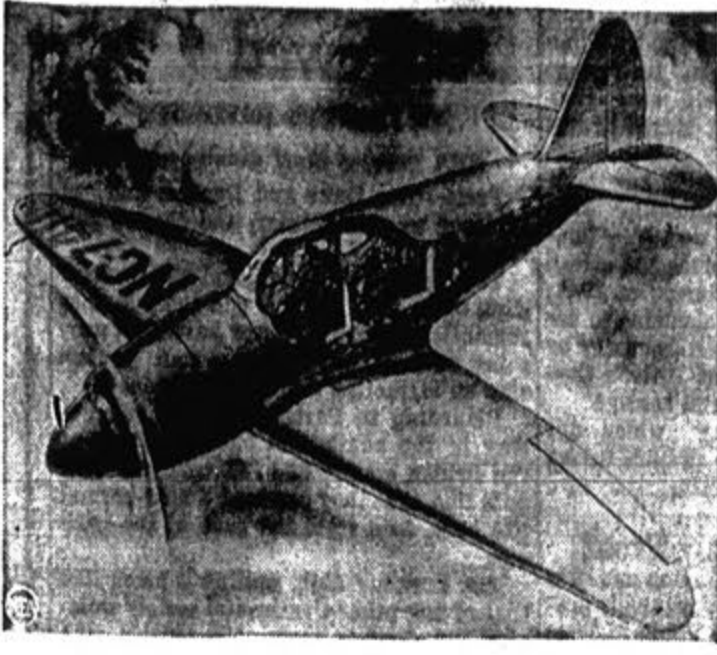
"Labor Digest" Not Recognized

A "Pseudo Labor Sheet" entitled "The Labor Digest" is again being circulated in Michigan, and recently had its appearance in this city. Certain reactionary employers of Michigan have once more enlisted the services of that anti-union labor sheet in their frantic effort to split the labor vote in the November election.

"The Labor Digest" which is published in Indianapolis, Indiana and Norman A. Zoleski, editor of this sheet claims to be a former secretary-treasurer, Labor Temple, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Central Labor Union of Indianapolis says, "This man never held that position." He also claims to be a former general organizer, International Union of Operating Engineers. Mr. F. A. Fitzgerald, secretary of

"I'll have a more reverend attitude toward my parachute—they come in handy."

If You're in a Hurry to Get There—



Capable of flying 330 miles per hour, nearly 100 miles faster than other commercial planes in present use, the "Executive," pictured above in cut-away sketch, was recently designed by the Seversky Aircraft Corporation. It is intended to carry four passengers, is powered with a twin-row 1200 horsepower engine and is designed as a full cantilever, low-wing monoplane. Seversky expects it to be an aid to executives needing rapid transportation and a feeder plane for large airliners.

this organization, states that this claim is false and that Zoleski was never an organizer for this organization.

Mr. Zoleski claims that The Labor Digest is officially endorsed by organized labor. All A. F. of L. papers in Michigan are owned or endorsed by central bodies. What branch of organized labor has endorsed "The Labor Digest"? There is no record of any endorsement.

In an editorial of a recent issue of The Labor Digest, Mr. Zoleski states: Incorporation of labor unions would be welcomed by the conservative element within the ranks of labor." Can Mr. Zoleski give the names of the members of this "conservative element"? Organized labor is definitely opposed to incorporation of labor unions.

The Labor Digest was placed on the "Unfair to Labor" list by the Michigan Federation of Labor at the 46th annual convention held in Lansing, 1935. This is still in effect and all members of A. F. of L. unions and other unions as well are expected to refrain from patronizing this sheet.

Escanaba Trades and Labor Council
Charles Priester
Secy-Treas.

Second Democratic Rally Of Series To Be Held On Tuesday

Announcement was received from the Democratic headquarters yesterday that a second of a series of rallies to be held in Escanaba would take place on Tuesday evening, October 25th, at 8:30 p. m. at the Junior high school.

Speakers scheduled to appear are Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner of the Michigan state highway department and Frank Picard, chairman of the Michigan unemployment compensation commission. Both men are familiar to Escanaba audiences, having appeared here several times in the past and an extra large turnout is anticipated.

"Van Wagoner has always been interested in the Upper Peninsula and its problems and early in his first administration emphasized the need of a suitable road building program for this vicinity in connection with the tourist trade.

Frank Picard will be remembered for the splendid work he did in setting up the Michigan liquor control commission and for his present efforts to place in operation Governor Murphy's program in relation to the unemployment

GROOS MAN IS STRUCK BY CAR

Harry Wicklund Suffers Broken Leg and Head Injuries

Harry Wicklund, Groos, was taken to St. Francis hospital last night suffering a broken leg and head injuries received when he was struck by an automobile while walking on the Groos road near 800 Hill corner at 6:40 last night. Ralph Ross, driver of the car which struck him, said he was meeting two cars at the time the man was hit, and that blinding rain made it impossible to see him on the edge of the road.

An eye witness of the accident, Robert Kelly, was standing on the corner of 800 Hill road and Groos road when it occurred. He said he saw Ross's car strike Wicklund while meeting the cars which were coming from the opposite direction.

Want Ads will get you results.

compensation commission. A torch light parade will be held preceding the meeting, to form at the foot of Ludington street at 8:00 p. m. and proceed from there to the Junior high school auditorium.

It is desired to call to the attention of the public that there will not be a meeting held in Gladstone on this evening, due to previous commitments of the speakers.

Aged Iron Mountain Doctor Fatally Hurt

Iron Mountain—Dr. Joseph A. Crowell, aged 85, resident and active in practice here for the last 57 years, died at 12:25 o'clock this afternoon in the Iron Mountain General hospital from shock received when, on Friday, October 14, he fell through a trap door at

the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Chamber of Commerce building, and struck his head on the concrete floor of the basement, eight feet below.

Although he had appeared to rally during the last few days, Dr. Crowell yesterday suffered a relapse.

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Time NOW to buy warm Blankets and comforters to keep you comfy during the Winter months ahead! All new blankets made by famous manufacturers. All weights all sizes, all colors to select from. Solids, two-tones and plaids.

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Anniversary



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Birthday Special

SUITS \$26.50
Birthday Special

JACKSON THE TAILOR

809 Ludington

Next to Delit Theater

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Mondays by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1906, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistiquic, Gladwin, Munising and Ishpeming.

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Forgotten Men

WHILE there have been rumors of WPA "collections" for political purposes, in this and other sections of Michigan, no actual evidence of such collections has been developed locally, but judging from press dispatches from other states, the political machines that dominate the destinies of these unfortunate men have not hesitated to stoop to plucking a few dollars from the pitifully small paychecks of even the pick and shovel workers.

Already these "forgotten men" have seen their neighbors, possessed of no greater ability themselves, elevated to the better paying positions merely because they happened to hold a political pull with some minor or major political leader.

They know that these "higher-ups" are probably promising to deliver the votes of the poor human beings under them on election day, to the satisfaction of the big-wigs and nabobs, but they also know that neither their time-keepers, the minor bosses immediately over them, nor the big-wigs and political nabobs who have fattened on previous servility of the "forgotten men", are going to know or can ever know how they cast their ballots on election day.

These forgotten men want jobs of their own, so that they may raise their boys and girls in the secure knowledge that the future holds something brighter for them than just a career in the WPA.

These forgotten men know that the well paying jobs of their bosses will continue only as long as the present political regime continues to trotle industry and prevent the development of jobs in private employment.

These forgotten men know that the present regime holds no mortgage on either charity or the intense human desire to help the other fellow as long as he needs help. No matter what their politically selected bosses may tell them, these forgotten men know that WPA or some other similar agency will continue, no matter what party is in power, as long as the need exists.

These forgotten men have lived under the pittance that WPA has provided for them for six long years and their condition is no better today than when their names were placed on that roll. They want jobs and a return of their own independence in private employment and after six bitter years they should know that the present regime can't give them what they want most.

They Repeat Together

WHOM the gods would destroy, according to the old saying, they first make mad; and the madness which descended on Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany during the World War days seems to be playing a return engagement with the Germany of Adolf Hitler.

The Kaiser's Germany had everything to gain by remaining on friendly terms with the United States. The job wasn't easy; the agents of the allies were flooding the United States with their propaganda, there was a strong sentimental leaning toward England and France anyway, and things like the invasion of Belgium and the torpedoing of the Lusitania had made an extremely bad impression.

But the job might have been done, just the same, if it had been handled right. With fatuous stupidity, the Kaiser's henchmen proceeded to handle it wrong in every particular.

They sent spies across the country, concocted clumsy plots to sabotage American industrial production, did the whole business so ineptly that meh like Von Papen and Boy-Ed were presently revealed before the whole country for what they were; and in the course of time so much American ill-will was aroused and so many Americans learned to look at Germany as an enemy that President Wilson had little trouble getting a declaration of war.

More than 20 years have passed since then. Having lost the World War because it permitted its own stupidity to turn the United States into an enemy, the German government might have been expected to learn. But the same sorry story is being repeated—as witness the spy trial in New York.

Once more German spies are operating in the United States. As of old, their capacity for making blunders seems to exceed their capacity for helping the fatherland; and as a result the beams have been thoroughly splined and the whole mess is out in the open.

pathy. However much Americans may have disapproved of the ways of a dictatorship, they at least realized that the kind of government Germany chose to have was Germany's own business. Distrusting Nazism profoundly, they felt that they needn't worry so long as it stayed in Europe.

But here we have Nazism in our own front yard; Nazi agents promoting subversive movements on our own soil, tampering with our military forces and acting with all the left-handed finesse of 1916. Could anything be better calculated to destroy that post-war American sympathy or to persuade Americans that Hitler's Germany is once more a potential enemy?

The monumental stupidity which did Germany so much damage in 1916 seems to have taken hold once again.

New Dealers Supply Proof

NEW DEALERS at Washington are unwittingly and probably unwillingly providing for former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald proof of the charges he has been making throughout the present campaign, that labor unrest and sit-down strikes started in this state, to later sweep the nation, were fomented and directed by Communists in Michigan. Witness after witness has marched before the Dies committee, investigating un-American activities at hearings held in Washington, and have cited definite instances and unassailable testimony that avowed Communists have played and are still playing a prominent part in directing CIO activities in this state.

In several instances Gov. Murphy has been definitely identified as being present when Sit-Down strikes were in progress and that he had made addresses on May Day demonstrations and otherwise encouraged demonstrations of that kind. Witnesses have testified before the Washington commission that imported Communist agitators led attacks against police when strikes were in progress and that when cases against Communists were taken into court, Communist sympathizers filled the courtroom, so that witnesses could neither leave nor enter the room.

Other witnesses have testified that automobile workers in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac and other cities were intimidated by threats of violence against themselves, their homes and their families and were forced to join the CIO union in order to hold their jobs in temporary peace. John N. McGillis, secretary of the Detroit Council Knights of Columbus, testified before the Washington investigating committee that thousands and thousands of dollars had been collected in Detroit by Communist organizations, for which no accounting has ever been given.

If any doubt remains in the mind of anyone in Michigan as to why the Communist party has brazenly endorsed the candidacy of Gov. Frank Murphy for reelection as governor of Michigan that doubt should be removed by reading the testimony being introduced daily before a New Deal agency, itself, in Washington day by day.

God fearing citizens of Michigan have a job to perform on Nov. 8.

Anti-Aircraft Results

THE anti-aircraft maneuvers at Fort Bragg, N. C., proved civilian observers extremely effective in the detection of airplanes overhead.

Another result was definite approval of a new anti-aircraft gun, a little 37 mm. weapon which is said to be effective up to 10,000 feet. The new gun fires about 120 rounds a minute and is of a type first tested in the United States in 1926.

A third result will undoubtedly be a considerable clamor on the part of many people to learn why a gun that was new in 1926 is still new today. Why the army has not adopted this type gun and developed it is a question many people will want answered.

Other Editors' Comments

GREAT LAKES FISH (Milwaukee Journal)

Again it is proposed to "save" the Great Lakes fisheries by international agreement between Canada and the United States.

It long has been clear that there is no other way. We cannot have the states on one side of the border, the provinces on the other, each making such fishing regulations as they see fit. For, as one of these governmental units allows "liberal" fishing, the rest follow suit. Fishermen point to Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois or a Canadian province and say:

"They permit this or that. We should be given the same leeway."

The leeway is given and, by and by, the fishing regulations no longer effectively restrain the widespread and continuous netting that is depleting the lakes.

The various states, if they have not actually rescinded necessary controls after first having imposed them, at least have failed to impose them in the first place because some other territory wasn't thus protecting the fish supply.

The Great Lakes are a major food reservoir for the whole of the middle United States and Canada. Their production of good, wholesome foodstuffs available to the people at reasonable prices, has been enormous. Yet supply is dropping fast. In time, if present trends continue, there will be such a depletion of the fish supply that the reservoir will be exhausted for all practical purposes.

So this isn't a fisherman's problem nor a conservation problem in the restricted sense. It is a public problem of considerable import.

There just is no sense in the public's standing by which this natural resource is destroyed, even though more nets, more fishing, fewer restrictions and greater fishing freedom may be essential to present fishermen. If the only way by which all these fishermen can stay in business is to dredge out the last of the fish schools,

World Affairs Reviewed

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Paris—The Duke and Duchess and of Windsor wanted privacy, and they're getting it...

Thanks to war scares, and the feverish state of French politics, and the fact that romantic Frenchmen never have seen anything unusual, anyhow, in a man preferring an attractive woman to a throne!

Returning to Paris after their summer stay in the south, the one-time ruler of the British empire and his American-born wife find that they can lead a near-normal life here, free from the gaze of the curious.

The Duchess' daily routine is much like that of any other Continental society woman. Her Grace's automobile outside the Vendome entrance of the Ritz or Avenue George V, where Mainbocher has his salons, no longer causes a crowd to assemble and wait to catch a glimpse of the Duchess. As a matter of fact, many people are oblivious, as she goes by, that she is a woman for whom a king abdicated, and if they do recognize her, she is seldom stared at.

Life at the Windsors' quarters in the fashionable Hotel Maurice here (they are contemplating moving into an apartment soon) is run on systematic, well-ordered lines.

The Duchess' daily duties resemble those of so many women who have an important house to run, a staff of servants and a large circle of friends to see and entertain. She confers with the chef every morning when she is there and decides on the menus as well as the table decorations. These she always plans herself, both for small and formal dinners.

The Duchess of Windsor has a private secretary and a personal maid. The former attends to the innumerable letters which come by every mail—an average of 600 a month—and to every one of them a reply is dictated.

The Duke seldom lunches at home. He frequently plays golf during the noon hour, after having devoted the early part of the morning to his equally voluminous correspondence and the compilation of his memoirs. The Duchess luncches almost every other day at some smart restaurant, usually with one or two women friends.

Living up to the reputation of "boet dressed" woman is no sinecure. Almost daily visits to her hairdresser is the answer to that immaculate, sleek, impeccably-groomed look of hers. The Duchess, by the way, has abandoned her chignon knotted low on the nape in favor of a semi-circular roll from ear to ear, but she still parts her hair in the middle and does not disclose much of her ears.

Afternoons are devoted to fittings—either at Mainbocher, or Talbot, Reboux or Sany, for hats. The Duchess personally has done a lot of shopping for curtains and lamps. While the chateau de la Maye at Versailles and her suite at the Maurice were rented furnished, she always likes to provide the personal touch in her surroundings.

—DUKE LIKES KILTS— The Windsors entertain quite frequently at home for dinner. They have a relatively large circle of friends, mainly members of Paris-American society, cinema and stage celebrities as well as staunch English friends visiting Paris and a sprinkling of well known writers and artists. Except for very formal occasions, the Duke almost always wears kilts—he prefers this type of dress to "tails" and wears it well. Lady Mendil also entertains extensively for the Duke and Duchess and her Sunday evening suppers are the excuse for presenting to His Highness famous film or stage stars as well as her own personal friends.

People who have met the Duchess at these parties all remark on her extreme dignity and poise. She has harmonious movements, is never restless and knows what to do with her hands; but she never allows herself to relax.

The Duchess is not a sportswoman. She plays a little tennis and has recently taken up golf but follows neither of these games strenuously. When they go to the Chateau de la Croix, on the shores of the Mediterranean, she swims every day, as she is particularly fond of this form of exercise. With golf and tennis it suffices to keep her figure trim and her skin clear.

Contrary to public belief, the Duchess never has done any cooking herself. She does, however, take an active interest in this art and is rated as a gourmet, although she is a moderate eater.

The most romantic couple in the world share a kindred liking for both classical and light opera and painting—but their tastes are far from leaning to the ultra-modern. They also like the movies—preferably English or American films.

LAST DESPERATE EFFORT? (Cincinnati Enquirer)

Secretary Wallace's two price system is the last desperate effort—it is to be hoped it will be the last—to make a managed farm plan work. It is manifest that you cannot divide the sheep from the goats the way he proposes. You cannot have a bako shop where at one end of the store bread is sold for 10 cents a loaf and at the other end of the store the same bread is sold for 5 cents a loaf. You cannot offer suits of clothes to the needy for \$5 a suit and in the same store, at another counter, offer the identical garment for \$20. Somehow or other, all the people will be buying their bread for 5 cents and their suits for \$5.

Mr. Wallace's Two-Price Marketing Idea



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Is it possible to get a complete register of Virginians who served in the Revolution? P. B. A. An Historical Register of Virginians in the Revolution has been compiled by John H. Gwatney and is published by the Dietz Press of Richmond. The book consists of approximately 70,000 entries with the names of the men alphabetically arranged, with proof of service and references as to where their records may be found.

Q. What is one horsepower? H. W. A. One horsepower is the power required to raise 33,000 pounds 1 foot in 1 minute. It is about 10 times the power which the average man can exert consistently throughout the day's work.

Q. Is it possible to wash pillows without removing the feathers? R. S. D. A. Dip them in lukewarm suds in a tub or a washing machine, if it is large enough. After rinsing several times in water of the same temperature as the suds, hang them to dry in the sun.

Q. Who made the marginal notations in the King James Bible? L. G. H. A. The earliest marginal notations to Bible texts were made by Tyndale in his New Testament in 1525, the original of which is in the Grenville Library of the British Museum. Marginal notations increased with an extent that in 1611 the revisers of the Bible were instructed "No marginal notes at all be affixed but only for the explanation of the Hebrew and Greek words which cannot without some circumlocution so fitly and briefly be expressed in the text."

Q. What is the nature of the 93d element? G. H. A. Element 93, which is known as Ekarhenium, was recently reported by Prof. J. B. Perrin to occur in pitchblende ore, which is the mother substance of radium.

Q. When were corrugated containers first made? H. W. A. Corrugated paper such as is used for containers was invented by A. L. Jones and patented December 19, 1871. Jones assigned his patent to Thompson & Norris Company of Brooklyn, New York, a few years later. Corrugated fiber boxes came into use about 1890.

Q. How old is the Bohemian Club in San Francisco? H. T. J. A. It was founded in 1887.

Q. How many copies of the Department of Agriculture Yearbook are given to Congressmen? R. H. S. A. Each Member of Congress receives 400 copies of free distribution.

Q. Please give the measurements of the 1938 Miss America. F. J. M. A. The measurements of "Miss America" for 1938, who is Marilyn Meseke of Marion, Ohio, are as follows: height, 5 feet 7 inches, weight, 128 pounds, neck, 12 1/2 inches, bust, 34 1/2 inches, waist, 26 inches, hips, 36 1/2 inches, thigh, 21 inches, calf, 13 inches, ankle, 8 inches, upper arm, 9 1/2 inches, and lower arm, 8 1/2 inches.

Q. How many rabbit skins are used to make felt hats and fur coats? L. G. H. A. About 30,000,000 rabbit pelts a year are used in the United States for this purpose.

Q. What system of shorthand did Billy Rose use in the contest in which he wrote over 200 words a minute? C. G. K. A. Mr. Rose writes Gregg shorthand.

Q. How many pieces of glass are there in the Faith Window in St. Patrick's Church in Chicago? K. R. G. A. The Faith Window consists of more than 250,000 single pieces of glass and has over 2000 color tints.

Q. Is Nancy Randolph, the sociology columnist, married? E. R. S. A. She is the wife of J. Addison Robb Jr.

Q. What languages are used in Palestine? E. C. S. A. The official languages of Palestine are English, Arabic, and Hebrew.

20 Years Ago

London—Lord Northcliffe today urged that there be an immediate agreement on undiscussable terms by the allies, to which Germany must submit without question. James MacGillis, one of the four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacGillis, has sent an interesting letter from France and a piece of Quentin Roosevelt's airplane.

London—In a speech at Buckingham Palace, today, King George stated, "Victory is within our reach and we are all agreed that it must be a complete victory."

Rome—The Italian forces in Albania are now less than 40 miles from the Austrian border, the war office announced tonight.

Thomas J. Boulton has returned to the Great Lakes after a furlough with relatives and friends here. He has completed his primary training for radio service and will be sent to Harvard at the naval technical school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Holzgrebe have received a telegram from their son, Clarence, was wounded by a bursting shrapnel. His condition is not serious.

London—The Serbians are only six miles from the Danube, the Serbian legation here announced tonight. The French and Serb forces captured 3,000 prisoners at Ipek.

Three Escanaba boys, John Judson, Kenneth Mallman, and Paul Wicklund, have left for Chicago to enter the Ambulance Corps.

Word has been received in the city that Capt. H. W. Long of the U. S. Medical Corps, who recently was assigned to the Harvard Graduate School of Medicine for final training in the Orthopedic service, has been transferred from Boston, to Camp Greene, North Carolina.

Word has been received in the city stating that Mrs. J. H. Collette, mother of Mrs. E. A. Banks, died at her home in Green Bay. She was eighty years of age.

London—"The German colonies can in no circumstances be returned," said Minister Balfour in a speech at the New Zealand club tonight. "It is not consistent with the safety, security and unity of the British empire," he stated.

One kindly soul who's sorry that Ruth Etting has got herself into this mess is the little old lady who cleans up at the Ziegfeld Theater after the customers go home. The Ziegfeld is a lowly cinema now; it used to be the monument to the Great Glorifier's shows. This elderly scrubwoman was there when the theater opened. She was in the employ of Ziegfeld for long years. Anyway, she was present when Ruth Etting first arrived from Chicago to make her Ziegfeldian debut. She remembers the night Miss Etting met her at the stage door as she was coming in to clean up. It was a rainy night. The little lady neither had rubbers nor umbrella. The songstress had both and turned them over to the scrublady. The cleaning woman won't forget.

Prime Minister Chamberlain is returning to London for a vigorous, complete, remorseless and urgent survey of Britain's changed position in the world. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A person is the only element in the universe that can consciously help to create and organize itself. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of Riverside Church in New York.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Casual Information: A skit in the musical show, "Sing Out the News," is labeled "Our Fiorello"—and it takes the little mayor of this big city for a merry ride. Loudest laughter in the audience this other night: Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. Our Postmaster General Farley, incidentally, is an inveterate player when he's in Manhattan and likes the push premiers. We remember seeing him at three successive performances when the Abbey Players from Dublin were here.

A store in the Fifties called "Success Shop" is conducting a Bankruptcy Sale just now.

Drunk Eradicator Broadway and its immediate environs these Saturday nights are active thoroughfares. Everybody's dressed up. Money's on the loose, the night clubs packed and the alcoholic contents of the celebrants high indeed. Monday night still is the "blues" night, dedicated to physical recovery.

There was a sentimental meeting down at Barney Gallant's in the Village the other evening. Now Barney is an ex-newsman and adventurer and merchant who once served as public relations counselor to the Mexican Immigrant, Pancho Villa. The other evening, Stuart Erwin was downed in from Hollywood, went down to Barney's place to meet the boys. In the chat between the boniface and the movie actor, they discovered that Erwin had played the same role in the movie "Pancho Villa" as Gallant had portrayed in real life.

We got a great kick out of watching Sherman Billingsley ease drunks painlessly out of the Stork Club. He has a sure-fire technique which results more often than not in the good will of the hangoverish expellee. Sherman's method is simple; the inebriate can order his head off, but he will not be served with more drinks. Not that the waiter declines to bring it. He doesn't decline; he just doesn't bring it. After a while, the drunk is bound to sober up and depart with his figurative tail between his legs. It works, in 9 cases out of 10.

Wisely Boy One kindly soul who's sorry that Ruth Etting has got herself into this mess is the little old lady who cleans up at the Ziegfeld Theater after the customers go home. The Ziegfeld is a lowly cinema now; it used to be the monument to the Great Glorifier's shows. This elderly scrubwoman was there when the theater opened. She was in the employ of Ziegfeld for long years. Anyway, she was present when Ruth Etting first arrived from Chicago to make her Ziegfeldian debut. She remembers the night Miss Etting met her at the stage door as she was coming in to clean up. It was a rainy night. The little lady neither had rubbers nor umbrella. The songstress had both and turned them over to the scrublady. The cleaning woman won't forget.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—In a confidential report to the President of a group of economicists, 1939 is pictured as a very rosy business year.

The President asked for the 1939 survey to assist him in preparing the new budget. The economists are the same hard-boiled experts who predicted the 1937 slump when Treasury and other government advisers were very bullish. Their sunny forecast is based on two key factors:

- 1. A \$1,000,000,000 increase in construction in 1939.
2. Industrial production only slightly under the 1937 peak.
Construction activity for the current year will total approximately \$5,100,000,000, as compared to \$5,800,000,000 in 1937 and \$4,900,000,000 in 1936. The economists estimate that construction next year will range between a "conservative" figure of \$6,100,000,000 and an "optimistic" possibility of \$6,700,000,000. These calculations do not include WPA building, which was excluded because of certainty over the extent of next year's WPA program. If it is added, the total would be around 1930's soaring \$8,100,000,000.

The economists expect 400,000 new dwellings units to be built next year, an increase of about 30 per cent over this year's 310,000 new homes. Basis for their confidence is (1) a steady rise in individual bank deposits, which means the prospective home builders will have the money to make down payments; (2) the relatively low percentage of vacant dwellings plus the failure of rents to decline appreciably; and (3) decreases in construction costs.

—INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION— In non-durable, or consumer goods, the experts estimate an output in 1939 approximating the 1937 peak. In durable goods, such as autos, machinery, and steel, the prediction is that production, while well over the 1938 level, will be from 10 to 20 per cent under 1937.

The Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production has ranged this year from a low of 76 to a high of 95. The economists told the President the 1939 peak would be between 105 and 120. That means a total national income for 1939 of around \$70,000,000,000 as compared to the \$63,000,000,000 estimated for this year.

Such a notable improvement would boost retail sales, railroad travel and freight revenues; consumption of electricity, gas and coal; and would return millions to private employment, with resulting decreases in federal and local relief costs.

—ACCORDING TO EVE— Washington society is breathless over the prospective contents of the new column just started in The Washington Herald by Ernie Walker Robert, glamour girl of the New Deal and wife of the secretary of the Democratic National Committee. The column will be entitled "According to Eve."

Here's hoping Ernie does not discover the truth of Don Marquis' saying, "A column is a grave 21 inches long and 2 inches wide."

—ANOTHER JOIT— The A. F. of L. is in for still another joit from Senator Ed Burke. On his return from a recent vacation in England, the Nebraska, leader of the congressional opposition to the National Labor Relations Board, let it be known that he had changed his mind and would make no attempt to riddle that agency. Now it develops he also has walked out on the AFL in its fight against the reappointment of NLRB Commissioner Donald Smith.

At a dinner in his honor in Omaha, Burke disclosed that he would not oppose Smith's confirmation; but intended actively to support him.

—ON HIS OWN— The day after young William J. Dempsey was elevated to general counsel of the Federal Communications Commission in the recent shakeup, his father, Representative John J. Dempsey of New Mexico, telephoned him and said, "Why didn't you tell us about your promotion? That's a fine way to treat your parents."

"Sorry, Dad," Bill replied, "but I was terribly busy, and besides I figured you would read about it in the papers."

The incident epitomizes young Dempsey's career in the government service. He got his first job in 1934 as a \$3,000-a-year PWA lawyer without pull or influence, and he has risen steadily to his new \$9,000 post solely by hard work and ability. This 33-year-old, tall, blue-eyed, black-haired Irishman has always made his own way.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

THE EASY WAY

He's just a man who started out When just a boy with just a trade, And always worried more about How well he did than what he made. He did his best at anything That anybody put him at, And, as for money it would bring, Knew quality took care of that.

When there was something extra hard, Or something that took extra long, He stayed a little afterward, And didn't think it very wrong. He found, when difficult the task, He was the one they gave it to; They didn't hesitate to ask, He didn't hesitate to do.

And so he's risen round by round, With all the money that it brings, The easy way to climb, he found, Was just to do the harder things. The manager, the foreman, then The manager, and chief today, He found the easy way for men To climb is by the hardest way.

ABSENT VOTERS SEEK BALLOTS

Several Applications Are Received By County Clerk Here

Several applications for absent voters' ballots have been received by P. A. LeClaire, county clerk, and it is likely others will be on

file before the general election, November 8. Ballots will be mailed to the qualified applicants as soon as they are received by the clerk.

The applications represent voters who, although duly registered, will not be in the county November 8 or who are ill. In response to their letters, the clerk mailed out the regular application form, requiring the name, address, precinct and other data, as well as the reason why the applicant will be unable to vote at the polls.

Any absent voter whose name is not registered and who claims the right to vote by absent voters'

ballot at the general election may, at the time of making application for the ballot, present to the clerk an affidavit for registration, signed by a notary public.

Registration of Absentees. Regarding registration of absent voters by oath, the statute provides that:

If any person whose name is not registered and who shall claim the right to vote at any election or primary election, and shall, under oath state that he or she is a resident in the city, 30 days next preceding such election or primary election, designating

particularly the place of his or her residence and that he or she possesses the other qualifications of an elector under the constitution; and that owing to the sickness or bodily infirmity of himself or herself or some member of his or her family, or owing to his or her absence from the city on public business or his or her absence from the city on his or her own business, and without intent to avoid or delay his or her registration, he or she was unable to make application for registration on the last day provided by law for the registering of electors preceding

such election or primary election, then the name of such person shall be registered, and he or she shall then be permitted to vote at such election or primary election. If such applicant shall in said matter, wilfully make any false statement, he or she shall be deemed guilty of perjury, and upon conviction, be subject to the pains and penalties thereof.

Provision in case of removal to another precinct: Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a city to another election precinct of the same city shall have the right, on any day previous

to election, or primary election day, on application to city clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election, or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the

Consumers Co. Buys Out Cities Service Holdings At Adrian

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)—The first sale of a major electric power property as a result of the integration provisions of the public utility holding company act of 1935 was recorded today when Consumers Power Co., Michigan operating subsidiary of the Com-

monwealth & Southern system, acquired the Citizens Light & Power Co., of Adrian, Mich., subsidiary of Cities Service.

The sale is subject to approval by the securities and exchange commission and the Michigan public utilities commission. The SEC, however, had been apprised of every step in the negotiations and had given its preliminary approval, in principle, before the sale was announced by Commonwealth & Southern and Cities Service in a joint statement.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE NOW IN FULL SWING!

GREATEST... In Value! Prices are slashed on high quality merchandise!

GREATEST... in Variety! Assortments are still complete. But hurry!

GREATEST... chance for you to Save on all you'll need for this Winter!

WARD WEEK

When All America Shops and Saves!

We extend a personal invitation to MICHIGAN'S UPPER PENINSULA POTATO GROWERS and invite you to visit our store during your stay. Our many floors packed with our Special Values for our WARD WEEK SALE mean real saving's to you.

We hope that your stay in Escanaba will be a pleasant one and we only ask the opportunity to be of any service to you.

Montgomery Ward and Co.

Sale! Fancy Flannelette **9[¢] yd.**

Regularly 10¢! Full yard wide. Medium weight, striped cotton for dozens of home needs.

Sale! Children's Sleepers **37[¢]**

Regularly 49¢! Rib knit in well-tailored styles with or without feet. Sizes range from 2 to 8.

Sale! Indian Blankets **1²⁷**

Regularly \$1.49! First quality China and American cotton. Jacquard weave. 66x80.

Sale! 4 Gore \$1 Rayon Satin Slips **77[¢]**

Unusual value! Lustrous, heavy quality in smooth-fitting tailored style. Sizes 32 to 44.

Reg. 19c 36" Jasper Homespun

End of Sale Special! It's heavy, firmly woven—ideal for slip covers! Popular striped effect.

Ward Week Only! 50 Razor Blades **25c**

(Limit 50 blades to customer) Blue Crusader Safety Razor Blades, 2 packages of 25 blades and container for discarded blades.

Sale of All Steel Panel Beds **4⁴⁴**

Worth \$6.95! Welded steel construction with baked on walnut enamel! Decorated panel!

Automatic Glide-Out Studio Lounge **25⁸⁸**

Save \$10 at Wards Sale price! Easiest to make into twin or double beds! Arms and back!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Big Value!

Brand New Styles! **Sale! 1.98 Dresses** **1⁶⁸**

An amazing price for these grand rayon crepes! Prints and solids—both tailored and dressy! Clever novelty trimming! Sizes from 12-32.

Ward Week Sale! Men's Dress Socks **18[¢] pr.**

3 pr. 50c

Values up to 25¢! Better quality and unusual patterns. Rayon and cotton mercerized tops.

Sale! Training Pants **8[¢]**

Regularly 10¢! Combed cotton with rayon stripes. Elastic waist. Double crotch.

2.98 Vat Dye Fast Color Work Outfits **1⁷⁴**

Sanforized! Shrunken cotton jean shirt and heavy drill pants, vat-dyed fast color for perfect match.

Price Slash! Men's Work Pants **1²⁷**

Reg. \$1.59! Heaviest moleskin cloth made. Napped inside for warmth, comfort. Waist, 30-44.

50 Lb. Cotton Mattresses Reduced! **4⁴⁴**

\$5.95 elsewhere! 50 pounds instead of the usual 45! Covered with durable floral tick.

Reg. 10c Curtain Materials **7[¢]**

Wide assortment of novelty nets—Mexican plaids—pin dots. Hurry—quantities won't last!

Sale Scoop! Extra Large Guest Chairs **4⁸⁸**

Features of \$10 chairs! Spacious "No-Sag" spring seat! Durable rayon velvet cover!

Sale! Narrow Border Wardroom Rug **3²⁴**

Same quality as regular \$4.79 bordered rug! Easy-to-clean baked enamel surface!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Reduced!

Lowest Price Ever! **NURSES OXFORDS** **1³³**

Regularly 1.98! Save 65¢! With cradle arches, metatarsal pads, cushion heel rests. Fine black kid. 4 to 9.

Sale! Men's Flannelette Pajamas **88[¢]**

Attractive cotton flannelettes with adjustable waist. Variety of stripes, coat, middy styles.

Men's Heavy Duty Rubbers **77c**

Timely bargain buy! Storm type with reinforced red rubber soles. Sizes 6-12.

Sale Priced! Rayon Taffeta 4-Gore Slips **44[¢]**

Better made and fuller cut than most slips priced so low! Tailored; lace trimmed. 32-44.

Sale! Door Bottoms **16[¢]**

Keep out snow, drafts, dirt! Brass with felt edge. Rustless. Special, Ward Week Only!

\$1.69 Value! Washable Hossack **1⁰⁰**

A big round style in a choice of 3 color combinations! 2 convenient tabs for carrying!

Sale! Felt Weatherstrip **19[¢]**

50-ft. package—usually sells for 35¢ to 50¢! Don't wait—come in today! Big saving!

Sale! 9x12 All Wool Axminster **\$19.98**

Save \$10 NOW! New attractive leaf patterns! Deep, cushiony pile! Buy during Ward Week!

7-tube ACI Compare \$50 Radios **24⁹⁵**

Gets coast-to-coast stations! Full Range Tone Control! 6" Super-dynamic speaker!

Regular 55c Ringless Chiffons **39[¢] pr.**

Beautiful full fashioned sheer hose, all first quality. Pure silk with lace reinforced feet. Also service weight with cotton topel

Asbestos Roof Coating **1.19 gal**

Equals many \$2.10 coatings. One coat seals and waterproofs worn and leaky roofs!

35c Certified Kalsomine **25[¢]**

5 lb. package finishes the average room! Won't chip or peel. Attractive colors.

Sale! Men's 2.98 Police Shoes **2⁶⁷**

Ward Week only! Smooth black leather! Double leather soles insure comfort and wear! 6-12.

Men's All Wool Melton Jackets **2⁴⁷**

Were \$2.98! Heavy 53 oz. cloth in comfortable sports back style. Slide fastener. Pocket. 36-46.

\$22.95 Double-bar Bicycle **19⁸⁸**

Nothing has been cheapened except the price! Troxel saddle, Riverside balloon tires!

\$5 Value Hunting Coat **2⁹⁹**

New blowing back for arm freedom! Storm collar; pivot sleeves; hand-warming pockets!

Portable Karosene Circulator **9⁹⁴**

Reduced! Economical to use! Heats 1-2 rooms! Clean, odorless! Listed by Underwriters.

\$10 Value! 24 Month Battery **4⁴⁴** exch.

Compare with others up to \$10! 45 heavy-duty plates. Quick, sure, zero-weather starting!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Sold as High as 19c! Pinnacle print sale! **11[¢]**

Ward Week brings you one of the most exciting fabric values of the year! All new, beautiful prints in latest color combinations.

\$3.98 Automatic Iron **2⁹⁸**

Maintains correct heat for your fabric. Comfortable rubber handle. Hurry! Save!

Blue Enamel Pail **27[¢]**

End-of-sale special! Sturdy and well-made. Durable enamel. 10-quart size.

Reg. \$9.95 1/3 H.P. Motor **8⁶⁵**

Guaranteed 2 years! Big, husky. Double shaft! Ball bearing. Overload protector.

Box of 100 Filter Disks **16[¢]**

Regularly 21c. White, cotton lint—filters cleanly and quickly! Save 1/4 during this sale!

18-Inch Cast Iron Furnace **49⁹⁵**

Lifetime Quality! All cast parts of heat-resisting Wardco Iron. 23% more capacity than most!

\$2.25 Value! Closet Seat **1⁴⁹**

Hardwood! White! Waterproof sprayed celluloid coated. Chromed bar hinge.

\$15 Value! Standard Quality Heater **2⁹⁹**

Compare with others up to \$15.00! Built-in blower for defrosting... floor-warmer!

Rebuilt Motors **7⁸⁸**

Reg. \$34.95! Ford A-RA 1928-31. With your old motor if suitable for rebuilding.

When All America Shops and Saves! IT'S WARD WEEK at MONTGOMERY WARD



Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES

APARTMENTS

MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.I.A.



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OVEREMPHASIS OF EQUIPMENT WARNED AGAINST

Other Factors Merit First Consideration, FHA Points Out

The basic factors in housing quality—plan, construction, sunlight, neighborhood, design—should be given first consideration in the purchase of a home, rather than overemphasis of the mechanical equipment which is part of the structure, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

While the mechanical equipment going into a home is a necessary contribution to the utility and added livability of the residence, FHA officials point out that no amount of such equipment can make a satisfactory house where the basic housing factors are lacking.

Equipment such as heating appliances, sanitary facilities, ranges, refrigerators, and similar items may be changed and improved during the life of a residence. In former times certain mechanical equipment such as ranges, refrigerators, and similar items were considered personal property and still are in some states and are moved from house to house by their occupants. This condition has changed in some states and such equipment is considered an essential part of the structure itself.

The tendency to over-load a home with mechanical equipment and to overlook the problems of basic home design, plan, neighborhood, etc., is definitely discouraged in the Federal Housing Administration's system of appraisal and mortgage risk rating. Careful analysis is made of the mechanical equipment going into a home offered as security for a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This analysis reveals the adequacy of the mechanical equipment. The adequacy of the mechanical equipment to the type of houses in a neighborhood is also considered, as it is rarely possible in cases of resale of the property to receive the cost on extra or luxury mechanical equipment which might not be commensurate with the equipment in homes of the same type in the same neighborhood.

A proper balance of all the elements entering into the livability and functional plan is desirable in homes offered as security for an FHA insured mortgage.

FIRE STOPS

Frame construction may have some of the fire-resistance features of the more expensive home by installing what is known as fire stops.

ILLUMINATE PORCHES

Illuminated porches makes them safer, more convenient and usable.

MORE LIGHTS

are needed in the home during Fall and Winter months and consequently more outlets are needed. If there is a shortage of convenient outlets in your home, let us install them for you. Bring your home up-to-date electrically.

Modern Fixtures, too.

NANTELL
ELECTRIC SERVICE
Phone 843

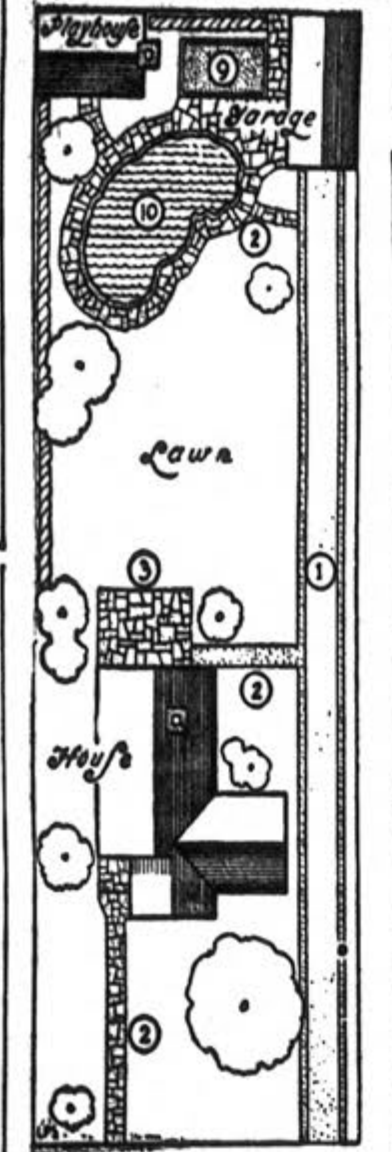
Basement Is Ideal Spot for Recreation Center



Yesterday's basements are today's recreation rooms. If you have basement space adequately lighted and floored it is possible to convert space into a well ordered room, useful on many occasions. The basement room illustrated has concrete ashlar walls and a ceiling of structural wood beams which are the outstanding decorative features of the room. Smith Hinchman & Grylls architects.

Here Is Way to Beautify Back Yard

More leisure time has helped many people to rediscover home and find out that it is really not just a place to eat, sleep, grab your hat and be on your way. The back yard of many a home has long been neglected and now may be greatly improved and ar-



Beautiful Floors Impress Customers, Guests or Friends

Our machines make even the OLDEST floors look like new. You can rent our Floor Sander and refinish your own floors at a small cost, or have our man do it. Information gladly given.

Richard O. Flath
Phone 1545

ranged to become a most delightful play yard for young and old. Illustrating this article is a plan showing how such a back yard may be laid out. The numbers identify the improvements.

Number one is a fine concrete driveway. . . No. 2 a flagstone walk which may be made of concrete also. . . No. 3 is a garden terrace where chairs and swings may be placed. . . No. 4 is a sand box much appreciated by the very young children; a play house adjoins it and is approached by a walk from No. 10 which is a lily or wading pool.

Concrete is an ideal material for most of these improvements for it is permanent, clean, easy to suit the taste of the owner. Of course there is no upkeep.

Informal Living Room

A living room that reflects informal hospitality is furnished in maple. On the floor is a blue cotton rug with white fringe. Two lounge chairs are upholstered in printed linen. The walls are painted a chalk blue, with ceiling in the same tone. The fireplace is a blue and white marbled composition. White pottery lamps and accessories of power, brass and copper complete the scheme.



NEW FURNITURE FOR OLD
—in a Jiffy!

RESTORE shabby furniture in only four hours—with Berrycraft Quick Drying Enamel! Give gleaming allure to run-down chairs, tables, and desks. One coat is enough for refinishing—two coats for new work. Fourteen beautiful colors to choose from. Ask for Berrycraft Quick Drying Enamels made by Berry Brothers.

Berrycraft ENAMELS

We have a complete line of Imperial Washable Wallpaper

Anderson Paint Store
1416 Lud. St. Phone 1110

GOOD PAINTING IS ECONOMICAL

Home Needs Two Coats Once Every Four Years

When you let your painting contract, or if you buy the paint yourself, be sure to explain to your painter or your dealer just how good a job you wish. Most painters and dealers wish to see a good painting job done, but in paint, as every other commodity, there are several grades and you will get just what you pay for. Don't forget that the material is the smallest end of the job. The labor cost will be just the same for good paint or poor. So I suggest you buy good paint—

not the cheapest. The exterior of a house requires a special kind of paint to withstand the elements; and porch floors and steps need a paint that will dry harder and stand up under rough usage.

Give your home at least two coats of paint every four years. This plan is better than giving the woodwork one coat every two years, as the paint will last longer and give more protection to the wood.

And don't forget the interior floors. They should be given a coat of wax at least twice a year to keep them beautiful. Try painting and decorating for reconditioning your home. It will give a cheerful, new outlook. The old house will take on a new lease of life and can stand more proudly among its neighbors.

The English thrush can sing for 16 hours without pausing.

WARD WEEK ONLY! Cut 10%

Slate surface
90-lb. Roofing
per roll **1.79**

Finest quality! Carries Underwriters' label. Roll covers 100 square feet.
35-LB. ROLL ROOFING
Smooth surface roll, 70c

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Worth \$2.10

Coverall Asbestos
Roof Coating
5 gallons **1.19**

Just one coat of this fine coating seals and waterproofs old worn and leaky roofs. Made of pure asphalt and long fiber asbestos.

WARD WEEK ONLY! Reduced!

Double purpose
Combination Doors
2' 6" x 6" **4.15**

A storm door in winter, a screen door in summer! Saves time and money. Sturdily constructed. Other sizes equally low priced!

MONTGOMERY WARD
1300 Ludington St. Phone 207

AMPLE FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR REPAIR LOANS

Funds with which to finance repairs, alterations, or improvements to business properties such as office buildings, apartments, factories, stores, and garages, as well as institutional structures, may be borrowed from private financial institutions qualified to make such loans under the Federal Housing Administration Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Because repairs and improvements to business structures are usually of a more technical nature than home repairs and improvements, owners of commercial and industrial buildings are advised to take inventory with the help of an architect, engineer or other technically trained person.

Amounts up to \$10,000 for repairs, alterations, or improvements to business, commercial, or institutional properties may be procured by responsible persons from private qualified financial institutions.

Certain South Seas fish are edible at some seasons of the year, poisonous at others.

Prof. Albert Einstein's first regular job was as an examiner of patents in Switzerland.

"SPOTRAY" Bed Lamp



Now... Perfect "bull's-eye" of concentrated light... leaving rest of room in soothing darkness.

The Luminator "SPOTRAY" clamps to head of bed, fits in any direction. A touch of the switch and the light is YOURS only. Glareless directional beam of light eliminates eyestrain. Ends all arguments about "turning off the light" Easily transported. 2 smart finishes: Lacquered Ivory \$4.50 or Bronze

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(If It's "No"—Don't Delay!)

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Boats . . Offices or Wherever
You Want RADIO --
Self-Powered

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NO HOUSE CURRENT!

A new Philco Portable . . . with self-contained Power Pack to give you a world of complete radio enjoyment. Built-in Loop Aerial—nothing to connect—carry it with you wherever you go—on motor trips, on vacation, on sales trips, to the games, in your boat, anywhere—everywhere! A real performer—excellent reception, clear tone, everything you could ask for. Full Vision Dial for quick, easy tuning of Standard American Broadcast Programs and State Police calls. Sturdy cabinets covered with Aeroplane Luggage Fabric—smart modern design. Control knobs recessed "flush" with front of cabinet.

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A little attention now and you'll have comfort all winter, MORGAN Combination Doors and Sash, alone, will bring substantial fuel savings. It's not too late for insulation or a JOHNS-MANVILLE roof. Let us give you a few proven tips on winterizing your home.

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PERSONALS

CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

League Players Enjoy Special Bridge Hands

Players forming twelve tables enjoyed the most interesting session to date of the Delta Bridge League...

- Section I
1. S. J. Shank and A. J. Groop, 5812.
2. Mrs. Kibby Treiber and Mrs. Derlin Remington, 5937.

- Section II
1. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, 6500.
2. Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. L. W. Olson, 6082.

The club will meet as usual this coming Friday with two sections of play, one a team of four and the other for pairs.

LUSCIOUS COLORS BRIGHTEN

Color being all-important this season, tone up your black or white evening gown with gloves in one of the new luscious shades...

Wasp Waist Is Newest Note In Dirndl Fashion

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9878 Here's to the girl with plenty of bonum—says this light-hearted, wasp-waist dress that Marian Martin has just designed!

Queen of Spuds



Norma Hagman, above, was chosen as Delta county potato queen yesterday and will represent the county in competition for the title of Upper Peninsula queen...

Personal News

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Raymond G. Jacques, of Sault Ste. Marie, formerly pastor of St. Anne's church of this city is here today to attend the Golden Jubilee Pontifical High Mass and banquet of St. Anne's church.

Mrs. A. H. Ryall has returned from Lansing where she visited during the week with her mother.

Miss Mary Atkins and Ellsworth Atkins of Oconto, Wis., have arrived here to attend the funeral rites which will be held Monday afternoon for their brother, Frank H. Atkins, of Pasadena, former resident of this city...

Mrs. K. C. Fellow of Negaunee is spending the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton.

Mrs. Martin Petersen has returned from Bay City, Mich., where she visited during the past week with her son.

Franklin P-T-A Sponsoring Card Party Wednesday

The Franklin Parent-Teacher association is entertaining at a card party Wednesday evening at eight o'clock at the school.

Contract and auction bridge and five hundred will be played with awards for high scores.

Mrs. F. H. Baldwin is general chairman of the party and Mrs. Matthew Sullivan is ticket chairman. A grand prize is to be awarded the Franklin room, whose members dispose of the greatest number of tickets.

Proceeds of the party are for the installation of a bathtub in the school for the use of children who do not have adequate bathing facilities in their homes.

SETS THE STYLE FOR 1939 GRUEN THE PRECISION WATCH



Be in style and on time with a new GRUEN. All the very latest styles—including that sensational new wristwatch to be worn at the SIDE of the wrist!

Be in style and on time with a new GRUEN. All the very latest styles—including that sensational new wristwatch to be worn at the SIDE of the wrist!

Flat Rock Girl Is Chosen To Represent County In U. P. Potato Show Here

Norma Hagman, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hagman of Flat Rock, was chosen yesterday to represent the county at the Upper Peninsula potato show here in Escanaba this week as Delta county potato queen.

There were eight contestants for the title. Miss Hagman, who lives with her parents and four brothers and one sister on the Hagman farm, 1 mile west of Rouse's corners at Flat Rock, is no stranger in the potato field.

Church Events

Former Pastor, Speaker—Rev. John B. Berg, former pastor of Central Lutheran church, Menominee, will be the guest speaker at the worship services at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church, corner Fifteenth street and First avenue south, at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

She will compete in the contest for Upper Peninsula potato queen, to be chosen during the potato show and announced Thursday night after the banquet.

Exhibits will be entered and placed Tuesday, and judging will commence Wednesday morning. A grading contest will feature the Wednesday afternoon program.

On Thursday morning 4-H club and Smith-Hughes judging contests and grading contests will be held, and a speaking and entertainment program has been arranged for the afternoon.

At 5 o'clock the business meeting of the U. P. Potato Growers association will be held, to be followed by the association banquet at 6:30 o'clock.

Cooking tests and demonstrations will be given during the show by Marian Eads, district home demonstration agent, during the show.

The Upper Peninsula potato queen will be awarded a trip to the state potato show at Detroit, December 1 to 3.

Young People's Fellowship The Young People's Fellowship club of Gladstone and Escanaba will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church.

Miss Alma Suter has returned from Lansing, where she attended the Rebekek Assembly of Michigan, as representative to the Grand Lodge. At the successful meeting, Mrs. Rose Collins of Iron River, was advanced to the office of Inside Guardian of the Assembly.

There will be no evening or vesper service this Sunday. Rev. Berg will conduct English services at the Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Luther League will have a short program in connection with this service.

The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity church, Stoughton, will have its meeting on Thursday evening in the parish hall. The Confirmation class will meet for instruction at 8:30 Thursday evening, and the church Council will have a short meeting following the meeting of the Ladies' Aid.

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Martina Loritz, Paul P. Serafin Wed on Saturday

St. Joseph's church was the scene of a beautifully appointed October wedding on Saturday, the marriage of Miss Martina C. Loritz, daughter of Mrs. Frances Loritz of 304 South 16th street, and Paul J. Serafin of Escanaba, son of Stanley Serafin of McMillan.

The ceremony took place at a nuptial high mass at 9 o'clock at which the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., was celebrant, with servers of the mass, Ralph Johnson, a nephew of the bride, and Michael O'Donnell.

Banked palms and ferns were used in the church decorations with large bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums and baby mums.

The bride wore a lovely floor-length fitted gown of white brocade velvet, of princess lines with a Queen Anne collar, and long fitted sleeves, the points of which extended over her wrists.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Fern Stacy, a close friend, wore a floor-length gown of powder blue taffeta with short puffed sleeves, and a wreath of pink roses, and her bouquet was formed of pink roses and white pom-pom.

Mrs. Loritz, mother of the bride, was gowned in black mouseline de soie, with black accessories, and white baby mums were used in her corsage.

Chester Loritz, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Breakfast and Reception St. Joseph's choir, Miss Eva Cosette, organist-director, sang the music of the mass, Mrs. John Bartel singing as the offertory solo.

Rosewig's "Ave Maria." The traditional professional and recessional, Wagner's "Bridal Chorus," and Mendelssohn's Wedding March were played by Miss Cosette.

A wedding breakfast was served in the private dining room of the Delta hotel with covers for twenty-five guests. The three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully iced, and topped by an intricate tressel work under which stood a tiny bride and bridegroom, was the table centerpiece, and ivory vases of pink and white roses and baby mums, and ivory tapers completed the decorations.

A reception at the Loritz home from 12 to 3 o'clock followed the breakfast. White baby mums

and pink roses were used in the decorations in the home. Trip Through Canada Mr. Serafin and his bride left later on a wedding trip around Lake Michigan and through Canada. The bride's traveling costume was a three-piece wool suit of rust with navy accessories. They will make their home in Escanaba.

The bride, a graduate of St. Joseph's high school, has been employed as a stenographer in the Michigan State Highway Department offices. Mr. Serafin, a graduate of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is employed as engineering draftsman by the State Highway Department.

Guests at the wedding included Stanley Serafin of McMillan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Swanson, of Newberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loritz, of Marquette.

Officers of the unit are: Mrs. James Ferguson, president; Mrs. Hugh Boyle, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Erickson, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Robert Pearson, third vice president; Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Lelper, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Garbe and Mrs. Fred Raymond, Council delegates.

Delegates of St. Joseph's high school who attended the recent Catholic Education Press conference at Milwaukee, include Josephine Vandenberg, Irene Aschinger, Mary Roddy and Helen Allingham. The girls were accompanied on the trip by Sister M. Clementia, senior instructor, and Sister Mary Innocentia, sophomore instructor.

Miss Nina Ley left Friday night for Hancock for a week end visit at her home.

Farm Produce

Table listing farm produce prices: Pears Bu. 69c, Apples Peck 25c, Bushel 89c, Cabbage Head 3c, Cookies Lb. 10c, Potatoes Peck 15c, Chickens Lb. 25c, Legs 4c Breasts 29c, Wings, Gizzards and Livers 19c, Oleo Lb. 12 1/2c, Shanks Lb. 14c, Lard Lb. 9c, Sugar 10 Lbs. 45c, Flour 24 1/2-lb. bag 69c, 49 lbs. 1.35, Butter Lb. 25c, Package Coal 8c, Coal bushel 39c.

Social-Club

Members of the Daughters of Isabella will meet for a pot luck supper at 6:30 Monday evening at St. Joseph's club room.

Each member is asked to provide her own table service, and those wishing further information are requested to call a member of the committee: Mrs. Tom Shanahan, chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Asselin, Mrs. Alfred Mallette, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, Mrs. John Kroner, Mrs. James Costley, Mrs. Charles Molloy, Miss Leah Gundon.

Morning Star Society The Morning Star society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall.

First Presbyterian Aid The October meeting of the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the church parlors.

Benefit Card Party The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain at a card party Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Delegates of St. Joseph's high school who attended the recent Catholic Education Press conference at Milwaukee, include Josephine Vandenberg, Irene Aschinger, Mary Roddy and Helen Allingham.

Miss Nina Ley left Friday night for Hancock for a week end visit at her home.

Junior High P-T Meeting Tuesday

The October meeting of the Junior high school Parent-Teacher association will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at the school.

The program will include solos by Elaine Lavelle and Florence Anderson; a report on the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers by Mrs. Arthur Barron and group singing, directed by Ross Stoakes, with Miss Gertrude Lund, accompanist.

Officers of the unit are: Mrs. James Ferguson, president; Mrs. Hugh Boyle, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Erickson, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Robert Pearson, third vice president; Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Lelper, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Garbe and Mrs. Fred Raymond, Council delegates.

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Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care

Proper care of Hair, Hands and Face that gives satisfying results week after week and month after month. That's the final test of complete satisfaction.

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure \$1.00 Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch \$1.00 Facial 75c

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Hallowe'en Party

Miss Betty Jane Riegel entertained a group of her friends last evening at a delightful Hallowe'en party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Riegel.

A program of varied amusements in keeping with the season of the party was enjoyed, followed by a tasty lunch. Decorations were in Hallowe'en colors and design.

Guests at the party were June Kauphusman, Lois Anderson, Helen Roushoun, Eleanor Ambeau, Philip Flanagan, Mary Jane Thorrin, Phillip and George Beauchamp, Arthur Christensen, Robert Bowers, Robert Anderson, Paul Sullivan and Charles McMartin.

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IF YOUR oil heater's getting old and gray and shaky, don't nurse it through another winter!

Come in and see the superb new 1938 DUO-THERM!

This amazing new type heater can give you an entirely new idea of heating comfort! Its new design keeps heat lower—

keeps floors warmer—gives every room in the house more even, uniform heat! Uses less oil. Its patented Dual-Chamber burner is more efficient—burns cleanly at high or low flame—gives you just the heat you want at the turn of a dial.

Many other comfort-giving, money-saving features. See them! *Patent applied for

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ENROLLEE HAS DETERMINATION

Hitch Hikes to Camp As He Loses Mates At St. Ignace

They can't call Junior Enrollee Dave VanSickle of Saginaw a "sot" at James Lake CCC camp. When 25 recruits from Lower Michigan arrived at the camp 17 miles west of Iron River the other day, Lieut. A. C. Bartness, commanding officer, wondered what had become of the 26th in the group which had been sent here. Often CCC rookies become lonely on the trip to the north and changing their minds about enrollment, return home. All day long the task of examining and enrolling the new youths went on. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a young fellow in civilian clothes stepped into the U. S. army headquarters at the camp. "What can I do for you?" asked Lieut. Bartness. "I'm Dave VanSickle of Saginaw," the young man replied. "I was supposed to show up with the other Saginaw boys this morning but I got lost on the way." Lieut. Bartness was surprised because it was the first time in his experience as a CCC officer that a "lost" boy had found his way to camp.

Misses Ferry Dave who is 17 years old was parted from the group at Mackinac City. He had never been far away from home in his life but he managed to continue the 265 mile trip alone. When the ferry left Mackinac City the morning before, Dave was busy conversing with a motorist and he did not see that the other boys had left him to board the boat. He departed on the next ferry an hour later and found at St. Ignace that the party had boarded a train. The motorist, bound for Menominee, gave him a ride to Escanaba. He continued to Bark River and slept that night in the North Western railroad depot. Early the next day, he started to "hump" his way westward and after several lifts, he reached the camp in the afternoon. After a few servings of bacon and eggs, Dave told Arthur R. Bloomquist, James Lake camp publicity director, that he was glad he kept on going.

NEWSMEN MEET AT ANN ARBOR

University Press Club Holds Convention Next Week

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)—Newspaper editors and publishers of the State will convene here next week to discuss journalistic problems at the twentieth annual meeting of the University Press Club of Michigan. The three-day meeting opens Thursday afternoon with a presidential address by J. S. Gray, editor and publisher of the Monroe Evening News, and concludes with a luncheon at noon Saturday. Symposiums on European news and farm market problems highlight the convention program. Dr. George W. Crane, Northwestern University psychologist and newspaper columnist, and Arthur W. Stace, editor of the Ann Arbor News, will speak at the opening session. Dr. Crane's topic is "a psychoanalysis of journalism." Ruthven Is Speaker The annual university dinner will be held Thursday night with Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, University of Michigan president, as the principal speaker. Speakers at the forum on European news will be Edwin R. Murrow, director of the European staff of the Columbia Broadcasting System; A. A. Schechter, of

Escanaba Co-operative Educational Plan Used By Twenty-one Pupils

Twenty-one pupils of Escanaba senior high school are setting aside their text books for two hours each day this semester in favor of work in regular local business establishments under the school's co-operative educational plan. Clarence F. Pearson of the high school faculty is advisor of the students working under the co-operative arrangement, which has been employed for the past three years by the local schools. Of those working under the plan this year, four are in printing and four are in stenographic work. Two are doing book keeping, and there are one student each employed in the following types of work: news photography, bacteriology, chemistry, auto electricity, book keeping and stenography, beauty culture, dress alteration, salesmanship, lubrication and tire repair, auto mechanics and journalism.

The students working under the plan receive one non-academic credit for the two hours per day that they work, which is the same rate of credit that applies in laboratory courses. They work 10 hours per five-day week. The main benefit of the plan, as outlined by Pearson, is that it gives the student a chance to gain experience in a real business place, under genuine working conditions. Textbooks are replaced by actual experience to gain this end, and what has been learned in the classroom is put to work for a definite purpose in the real job situation.

Regular visits are made by Pearson, who calls at each place of business from time to time and acts as coordinator between the business man and the school. No payment is received by the student, although several of those who have taken part time work under the plan have graduated into full time jobs upon leaving school.

An important benefit of the opportunities the plan provides, as described by one student, is that it gives him a chance to find out something about the type of work he thinks he would like to follow later on. Students taking the cooperative course have decided to go on to college to take more advanced work in the line to which they were introduced through their part time jobs. "We try to find the job to fit the student," Pearson says, "rather than try to fit the student to the job. Sometimes there are more jobs of a certain type available than we can fill, and again there may be so great a demand for a certain type of job on the part of the students that we cannot find places for all of them."

PAIR SENT TO MILAN Grand Rapids, (AP)—Ernest Cleveland, 21, Clare, and William Haines, 26, Farwell, were sentenced Friday to one year apiece in the federal detention farm at Milan after they pleaded guilty to breaking into the postoffice at South Boardman last April.

Twelve thousand homeless cats are found in Berlin every year.

The National Broadcasting Co.; J. H. Furay, vice-president of the United Press; W. J. McCambridge, assistant general manager of The Associated Press; Michael A. Gorman, editor of the Flint Journal, and Stuart Perry, editor and publisher of the Adrian Telegram. Other speakers include John B. Strange, state agricultural commissioner; John C. Ketchum, agricultural director of the Michigan Chain Store Bureau; Ben East of Booth Publications; Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, and Fielding H. Yost, University of Michigan athletic director. Election of officers and a business session will be held Saturday.



CLARENCE F. PEARSON

Judge Arthur Wood Visits In Trenary

Trenary, Mich.—The Honorable Judge Arthur D. Wood, from Washington, D. C., was in the community this week calling on friends. Judge Wood was a former Alger county resident, having resided in Munising for a number of years.

Personals Frank Runest and John Keeton from Munising, called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan from Munising are visiting relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. William Quarfoot and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot motored to Escanaba on Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter King, who has been a semi-invalid for a number of years, was in Trenary calling on friends Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Townsend, the Methodist minister and wife from Gwinn made social calls in our community on Wednesday.

The Home Economics class was held at the Trenary High school on Wednesday.

Mrs. Steve Slambo has returned from Menominee, where she has been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Katherine Bresnahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Richmond and family from Flint were here attending the funeral of their uncle Thomas Richmond.

Annual Producers Exhibit for 1938 The annual producers exhibit for 1938, held at the Trenary High school, sponsored by future farmers and future homemakers of America, Oct. 21st and 22nd.

General program: Friday, October 21st. 9:00 to 12:00—Arrangements of exhibits.

2:00 to 3:30—Touch football, Trenary vs. Rapid River.

2:00 to 4:00—Tea for mothers of Home Economics girls.

3:30 to 5:00—Judging exhibits. Mrs. A. Schubert, Mr. Clarence Rood.

7:45 to 8:30—Moving picture—"Steel, Servant of the Soil."

Earl D. Anderson, manager Agriculture Extension Division, Republic Steel Corporation.

8:30 to 9:30—Boxing show, sponsored by recreational department, Earl (SHERMAN) Marsh, Director.

Saturday, October 22nd: 10:00 to 12:00—Baby show, directed by Alger County Health Department—Dr. Brenner and Miss Lois Wroten. Children up to five years.

1:00 to 5:00—Tractor and Farm Implement Demonstrations by local dealers.

7:30 to 8:00—Announcements and awards. Leslie Latva, chairman.

8:00 to 8:45—Potato slides and demonstrations. Boyd Churchill, extension specialist in crop, Chatham.

8:45 to 9:30—Home Economics in the Farm Security program. Marguerite Knauf, Home Supervisor.

9:30 to 10:00—Auction sale. Entry list (divisions and classes) Division A. Agriculture:

1. Farm Crops, A. Drukenmiller. Potatoes (32 tubers), Grain (2 quarts), Peas (2 quarts), Sunflowers (2 quarts).

2. Garden Crops. All root crops (6 roots), Corn, sweet (5 ears), Tomatoes (5 fruit), Cabbage (1 head), Pumpkins and Squash (single), Peas and Beans (10 pods), Lettuce (Single).

3. Fruits. All varieties (5 fruit).

4. Poultry. Chickens (all breeds), 1 male, 1 female or 1 pair capons, (single), Ducks, Turkeys, (1 pair of each).

5. Pet Stock. Dogs, cats, hamsters, pigeons and rabbits (1 pair each).

Division B. Home Economics: 1. Baking—Cake, layer cake, (2 layers), Cookies (6 each), Bread (1 loaf), Quick Breads, Corn Breads (3—3 in. sqs.) Muffins (3), Pies (1), Pastries (3).

2. Dairy products—Eggs (1/2 doz.), Butter cheese (1 lb.).

3. Farm Shop. Any home-made farm products.

4. Canning. Fruit (1 qt.), vegetables (1 pt.), pickles (1 qt.), preserves (1 jelly glass).

5. Sewing. Apron (complete), Embroidery colored embroidery, Cross stitch.

6. Knitting (1) sweater, (1) Mittens (1 pr.).

7. Quilts (1 each), Appliqued

AUTO LICENSES ARE RECEIVED

Delta County Plates Are Marked "DT", 4,600 Provided

Shiny new 1938 license plates for Delta county motorists, 4,600 of them, have been received by Charles Johnson, local agent for the secretary of state's office, and will probably be on sale by November 1. The tags have larger numerals than last year's, and are prefixed by the letters "DT". The plates to be sold through the local office run from DT-1 to DT-5,000. They were made by Michigan state industries, in connection with the state prison at Jackson. Key letters for virtually all counties of the state have been revised this year, with two letters employed in place of one in most places. Thus the Dickinson county plates, which formerly bore the "D" designation as well as those of Delta county, now bear the key letters "DK".

In addition to the regular passenger car plates, there are the "VV" veterans plates, commercial, farm-commercial and trailer tags. The 1938 plates for each county of the state are keyed as follows: Alcona AC, Alger AG, Allegan A, Alpena AP, Antrim AN, Arenac AR, Baraga BG, Barry BR, Bay BY and BA, Benzie BZ, Berrien B, Branch BN, Calhoun C, Cass CS, Charlevoix CH, Cheboygan CN, Chippewa CW, Clare CB, Clifton CT, Crawford CR, Delta DT, Dickinson DK, Eaton ET, Emmet EM, Genesee G, Gladwin GW, Gogebic GB, Grand Traverse GT, Gratiot GR, Hillsdale HL, Houghton HT, Huron HR, Ingham F, Ionia IN, Isosco IS, Iron IR, Isabella IB, Jackson J, Kalamazoo KZ, Kalamazoo KW, Lake LK, Lapeer LP, Leelanau LL, Lenawee L, Livingston LV.

Luc Luce, Mackinac MC, Macomb M, Manistee MT, Marquette MQ, Mason MA, Mecosta ME, Menominee MN, Midland ML, Missaukee MK, Monroe MR and MO, Montcalm MM, Montmorency MY, Muskegon MS, MU and MG, Newaygo N, Oakland O, Oceana OC, Ogemaw OW, Ontonagon ON, Osceola OS, Oscoda OD, Otsego OG, Ottawa OA and OT, Presque Isle P, Roscommon R, Saginaw S, Sanilac SN, Schoolcraft ST, Shiawassee SW, St. Clair SC and SR, St. Joseph SJ, Tuscola T, Van Buren VB, Washtenaw WW, WS and WT, Wayne U, V, W, X, Y, and Z, Wexford WX.

'Twas A Nice Fall While It Lasted! If winter comes—? IF? There's no IF about it—winter is here!

At least Escanaba and surrounding territory in Delta county assumed the first outward aspects of winter yesterday in the path of a 32 mile per hour blow from the northeast, which brought with it the first snow of the year. True enough, the snow didn't amount to much more than an inch or so but it gave the natives their first chance to grumble about having to put on the storm windows and put something other than water in their car radiators. Up to noon yesterday, precipitation at the local weather bureau measured 1.18 inches, most of which was a combination of snow and rain falling intermittently. Because the snow melted almost as fast as it fell, there was only a small accumulation of slush on the streets. Low temperature for the 24 hours preceding the noon observation was 33.1 degrees, slightly warmer than freezing point. Forecast calls for continued rain and snow for today with not much change in temperature. There appeared to be a heavier snowfall throughout the county, six inches being reported near Bark River and three and four near Nahma and Rapid River. Motorists from the east said the storm slowed down traffic most of the way to the straits. Little or no snow was reported at Marquette and nothing was measured at Menominee.

That the storm was localized to some extent is evidenced by the fact that train service was not hampered either from the north or south.

Native of African swamps, a certain species of catfish is the only fish to swim upside down; other fish found in that position are either dead or dying.

patchwork. 8. Rugs (1 each complete) hooked, crocheted, woven. 9. Crocheting (1 complete) Towels, table runners, bedspreads. 10. Remodeled clothes, Dresses, woman's or child's, (1 garment). Boys' pants and waist (1 each). 11. Children's clothing. Suit or dress (1 each). 12. Flowers, vint (1 potted) flowering plants (same). 13. Handicraft, weaving.

Division C. Health: 1. Baby show. Ages up to 1 year. Healthiest boy or girl. 2 to 5 years, healthiest boy or girl.

Division D. Art: 1. Pictures, drawing. 2. Antiques. 3. Foreign.

Division E. Commercial: 1. Commercial exhibits, Stores, garages, electrical companies, etc.

Division F. Club work: 1. 4-H Club, Sewing, Canine.

Week In Washington

New Wages and Hour Law Goes Into Effect Monday Without Blue Eagle Scream

BY W. B. RAGSDALE Washington, Oct. 23 (AP)—Minus the eagle screaming dramatics of the NRA, the administration's second attempt to regulate wages and working hours on a national scale gets on a legal footing tomorrow.

The job of preparing for it filled out the news of the week. Yet, when the week had ended Elmer F. Andrews, the wage and hour administrator found that many questions remained unanswered. They will have to be taken care of as the week goes ahead. His new law went into effect to enforce the new law were marked by none of the bitterness and conflict that were evidenced in congress during the long talking match which preceded the enactment of the law. No organized attempt to combat the scales written into the law emerged during those weeks. Most industries gave evidence of proceeding toward the installation of the standards.

Even in the south, whose congressional delegation put up the stiffest arguments against the bill, many of the most outstanding manufacturers had little to say against the wage and hour bill. A few weeks ago. Some of them did not like the prospect of new government regulation of business any too much, but they said most industries were well within the bounds set by the law. Makes Good Impression Andrews went to Gastonia, North Carolina, a few days ago to meet with the members of the Southern Combed Yarn Spinners association which comprises the operators of about 1,250,000 spindles in the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee. After the meeting, an official of the association reported:

"The local reaction was highly favorable regarding Mr. Andrews both as an individual and as an administrator of the Wage Hour bill which the combed yarn spinners welcome."

Yet, it would not be quite accurate to record that all of the manufacturers of north or south, east or west are yipping with joy at the prospect of the law going into effect. Some of those who are still adhering to the main to the old standards laid down by the NRA, and the prices of whose goods are affected thereby, look upon the new Wage and Hour law as one which will help force low wage competitors into the same price ranks with themselves.

Despite the lack of any announced purpose of any big scale industry to take a contest of the law into the courts, it would be a virtually unheard of development if a law of the scope and potentialities of the wage hour law did not become the target for suits. Officials of the new administration have no hope that they will be able to establish a 25-cent an hour minimum wage and a 44-hour maximum work week throughout interstate industry without having to take some of the arguments into the courts. The wages of 750,000 persons and the work hours of 1,500,000 are affected. Whatever lawsuits may be lurking in the background, however, the due date of the effectiveness of the law has been approached amid a quiet which contrasts sharply with the clamor that attended the old NRA.

Two factors seem to have helped greatly toward bringing this about: the time, and the men involved.

NRA came marching in at a period when the nation was keyed to a high dramatic pitch. It had to be big and noisy and to present a sharp dramatic appeal if it was to be heard at all. The administration was trying to rally the nation to war against the depression and the devices of armed warfare were employed. NRA came in with bands and speeches and parades, with flags and symbols and patriotic pledges.

But 1938 apparently is not regarded as the time for drama. The atmosphere is one which calls for business like procedure. After six years of tussling with a depression, few expect any magic which will bring an overnight solution. And Elmer Andrews is no Hugh S. Johnson. Andrews is mild mannered and diplomatic. He is not the master of sarcastic utterance that Johnson was. His background is business and state wage administration; not the army and the mustering of men for a world war. Andrews was brought in to do a peaceful job in peace time; General Johnson was called upon to make war upon a depression.

No great number of new jobs is expected to result from the new law immediately. Still, Andrews says that some hiring may be expected as the law moves along. Particularly would this be true, other officials say, if those businesses which trade wholly inside a state, and which are not subject to the law, adopt the national standards, either voluntarily or through the enactment of state laws.

Million Back to Work One government economist figured this week that the business improvement experienced since last June had put a million workers into jobs. He said 10,250,000 were out of work in June and 9,250,000 were jobless now. The announcement from Detroit that General Motors planned to put 35,000 workers into new jobs and to raise the pay of others brought many staid cheers in Washington.

Meanwhile, the railroad fact finding board picked by President Roosevelt was winding up its study of the dispute over railroad wages. It had heard from Labor that the effort of the railroads to cut wages by fifteen per cent threatened the whole philosophy of the New Deal. And counsel for the carriers had said the wage cut would help economic conditions generally.

The board now has the job of trying to find a compromise between the position of the railroads and that of their workers. The workers have said they would strike before accepting a fifteen per cent wage cut.

In the agriculture department, officials were working on a plan by which they hoped to get a million bales of cotton made up into goods to be distributed to low income families. Harry L. Brown, chairman of the committee handling that problem, said representatives of the textile industry would be interviewed and that whatever was done would be in cooperation with industry.

He stressed that the department did not want to hurt anybody's business. The problem is a complicated one. A large share of the price of finished cotton goods is the wage that is paid to labor. If cheaper cotton goods are to be sold, the government either would have to help industry pay for its manufacture, or it would have to

BUILDING BOOM AT UNIVERSITY

Six Million in Projects Are Earmarked for January 1, 1940

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)—The biggest building boom in nearly a score of years is underway on the University of Michigan campus.

Projects costing \$6,005,000, providing hundreds of jobs, are earmarked for completion by Jan. 1, 1940.

They include four dormitories, new health service quarters, a neuropsychiatric institute, additions to university hospital and dental school, and heating plant improvements.

Not since the administration of the late Marion LeRoy Burton from 1920 to 1925 has there been such an acceleration of campus building activity. Of the \$6,005,000, the university has contributed \$3,082,750, the Public Works Administration \$2,522,250 and the state \$400,000.

To Care For 1,616 President Alexander G. Ruthven said the university's share would be met without any appreciable expenditure from current funds. Financing of the dormitories is to be made through self-liquidating loans, while reserves and gifts are ample to defray the

arrange with Labor to accept a smaller wage for the production of these goods. That is where the subsidy would come in.

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cost of the remaining projects, he said. When completed, the dormitories, costing a total of \$4,250,000 will provide facilities for 1,260 men, 356 women and 200 medical students. About 600 of the 11,400 students are now housed in dormitories.

Funds for the neuropsychiatric institute, now nearing completion, were appropriated last year by the state legislature when the state psychiatric hospital was made a unit of the university.

Facilities For Diagnosis The institute will provide facilities for the diagnosis and treatment of 80 patients and its laboratories will serve as a clearing house for the state's mental disease hospitals.

The new dental unit, to be known as the W. K. Kellogg foundation school of dentistry, will cost \$430,000. Of this amount \$236,500 is a gift from the Kellogg foundation and \$193,500 is a WPA grant.

Cost of the other projects are: hospital addition, \$200,000; health service, \$475,000, and heating plant, \$250,000.

Since President Ruthven took office in 1929 the university has constructed approximately \$4,000,000 in buildings through gifts. These have included a \$1,000,000 legal research library and a \$2,500,000 graduate center.



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St. Anne's Catholic Church Celebrates Golden Jubilee Today

PARISH FIFTY YEARS OF AGE

Bishop Plagens to Take Part in Ceremonies of Observance

An event of deep religious significance and of peninsula-wide interest will be celebrated in Escanaba today, the golden jubilee of St. Anne's church, which was founded in 1888.

The major events of the day's observance will be a Pontifical high mass at 10:30 o'clock which will be offered by His Excellency the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie dioceses, and a golden jubilee banquet which will be served at one o'clock in the parish hall.

Both the mass and the banquet will be attended by representatives of civic, governmental and fraternal organizations of the city, in addition to the church dignitaries and priests of the diocese, and the members and friends of the congregation, many of whom, members of the church since its organization, will be honored at the jubilee events.

Officers of the Pontifical mass, which will begin following a procession from the rectory to the church, will be: Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, assistant priest; Rev. Fr. George Laforest and Joseph Dufort, honorary deacons; Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette, deacon; Rev. Fr. Paul Sauvageau, O. P. M., sub-deacon; Rev. Fr. Joseph Zryd and Lester C. Bourgeois, masters of ceremonies. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Ovid LaMothe of Munising, and present will be the priests of the deanery, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques of Sault Ste. Marie, who was pastor of the church from 1916 to 1935, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry Buchholz, vicar general of the diocese.

Special Music
The mass will be followed by solemn benediction.

The choir of St. Anne's church under the direction of Miss Lucille DeGrand, has arranged a special program of music for the mass, parts in the plain chant of which will be carried by Robert Moreau.

The order of the music is as follows:
"Processional"—"Ecce Sacerdos Magnus, Rev. Frans Witt.
Introit, "Omnia quae fecisti," Arranged.

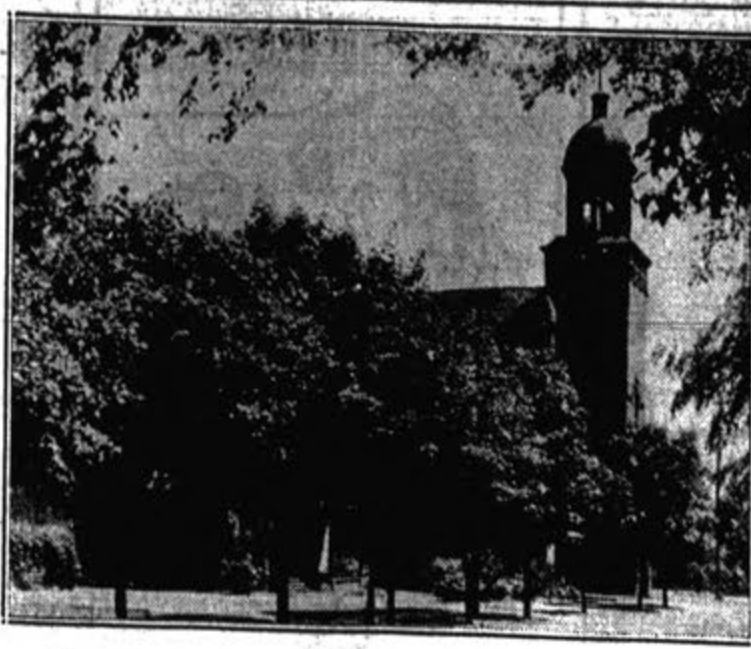
Kyrie and Gloria.
The mass to be sung is that of "Our Lady of Pompeii," composed by E. Marzo. The parts in plain chant will be carried by Robert Moreau. The program follows:
Processional, "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus, Rev. Frans Witt.
Introit, Omnia quae fecisti, Arranged.

Kyrie and Gloria, E. Marzo.
Gradual, Oculi Omnium, Arranged.
Credo, E. Marzo.
Offertory, Super Flumina, Arranged; Cantate Domino, F. J. McDonough.
Sanctus, E. Marzo.
Agnus Dei, E. Marzo.
Communion, Memento verbi tui, Arranged.
Benediction.
O Salutaris, A. Guilmant.
Tantum Ergo, J. Guettler.
Laudate Dominum, J. Hackler.
Jubilate Deo, A. J. Weiss.
Recessional, organ solo, Gouard.

Banquet Program
The banquet program at which the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy will preside as toastmaster, will be as follows:
Grace. His Excellency the Bishop of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie dioceses.
Welcome, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, pastor.
Memories, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques.
Selections, Quartet, Leonard Moreau, Hal Smith, Tom Toussignant, Robert Moreau.
Ad Multos Annos, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Buchholz, P. A. V. G.
My Heritage, Rev. Fr. Matthias Laviolette.
Voice of the People, Med Beau-doin.
Silver Threads Among the Gold, song and pantomime, Ethel Mae Richer and Lloyd Servant, accompanied by Lucille DeGrand.
Remarks, His Excellency the Most Rev. J. C. Plagens, D. D., L. L. D.
Holy God We Praise Thy Name, Assembly.
The parish hall has been beautifully decorated in keeping with the occasion, and the golden jubilee theme will be used in the table appointments, and in the banquet menu. Attractive costumes of 1888, the year of the organization of the church, will be worn by the women of the parish serving the banquet.

Members of the St. Anne's ensemble, who will play during the banquet, are Peggy Donahue, cello and marimba; David Charland, Hal Smith and Bernard Feitler, violins; Betty Toussignant and Lucille Laviolette, flutes; Lucille DeGrand, piano.

The history of St. Anne's congregation dates back to a short time after Escanaba had become incorporated as a city. The number of French Canadian families had greatly increased with the growth of the city, and believing it would better serve their interests they decided to separate from St. Joseph's congregation, the



The Golden Jubilee of St. Anne's Catholic church, shown above, will be celebrated today by members of the local parish and visiting clergy of the church. The parish was started in 1888.

Plans For Shindig At Nahma To Be Made In Meeting on Wednesday

Plans for the second annual deer hunters' shindig to be held at Nahma will be made at a meeting of committees in charge of arrangements at the clubhouse at Nahma Wednesday evening. The shindig is but three weeks away. With many inquiries as to the staging of the affair it is very apparent that this year's shindig will be a bigger and better attended than last year. Letters from people all over the United States are being received daily with notices that they are coming to the opening of the deer season. Cliff Frasher, chairman of the dance and program, promises a full afternoon and evening to hunters. A new feature of the program will be the log sawing and wood chopping championships. Lumberjacks from all over

the U. P. will be in town to vie for the honor of being acclaimed the best in this branch of the wood industry.

Farmhands To Play
The WTAQ Farmhands will again be on hand to furnish the music for the grubfest and dance. This band proved very popular last year with their modern and old time music. They broadcast every noon at 12 to 12:45 from Green Bay. For one week prior to the shindig they will broadcast news items concerning the deer hunters' shindig.

Clarence Burke, cook maestro for the Bay De Noc boarding house, promises to lay out a meal that will surpass the last grubfest if such a thing is possible. This supper is laid out in camp style with everything pleasing to the palate.

The following persons are in charge of arrangements:
General chairman—Cliff Frasher.
Ticket committee—Dave Phalen, Matt McDonald, Harry DeRoesler.

Supper committee—Clyde Tobin, Clarence Burke, Dr. Wittlers. Decorations committee—Mrs. William Acker, Mrs. Allah Mer-cier, Mrs. R. Schwartz.
Hostess committee—Miss Nell Fleming, Mrs. Cliff Frasher, Mrs. J. P. Cameron.
Lunch committee—Bernard Tobin, Mr. Sanderson, Mrs. Matt McDonald.

Program committee—Wm. Acker, John Schwartz, Frank Hruska. Finance committee—B. D. Brophy, R. Jehu, J. Zimmerman.

RENEW PLUMBING
If you intend to remodel, be sure to have the plumbing and heating work done before any decorating is started, because new decorations will only accentuate the obsolete old plumbing fixtures.

Finland was a grand duchy of Russia before it gained its independence in 1917.

November Program Of Local Knights Is Set At Meeting

Officers and chairman of the Five Point Program committees of the Escanaba Knights of Columbus, Council No. 640, at their meeting in the council club rooms Friday evening, made final arrangements for the November activities of the organization.

Attention also was given to the financial policies of the council, and improvements in the club rooms facilities offered to members for their comfort and entertainment, were discussed and approved.

Present at the meeting in addition to the officers, headed by Grand Knight John J. Bartella, were: Tom Beaton, program committee chairman; Dr. Joseph L. Clement, membership chairman; and Paul Vardigan, Jr., publicity chairman.

mother parish of Escanaba. Built in 1888

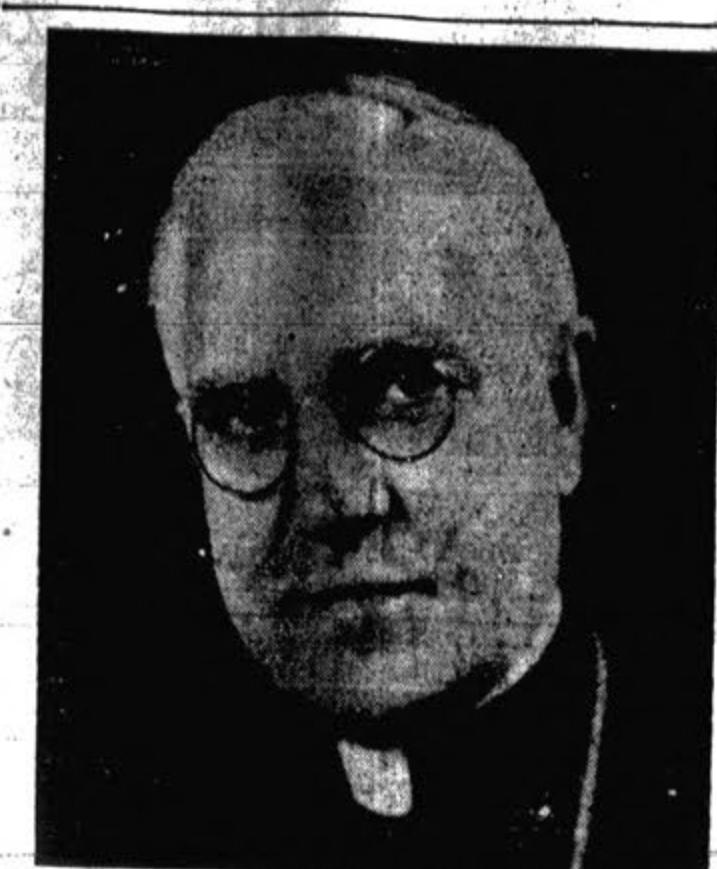
With the sanction of the ordinary of the diocese, a piece of property was purchased from Daniel Wells and others, on lot 12 of block 38 of the original plat of the city of Escanaba and land was broken in 1887. The church was completed in 1888 and the first pastor, the Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Martel assumed his duties on August 25, 1888. The church was dedicated in honor of St. Anne by the late Bishop John Vertin, in September of the same year.

The first baptism recorded in the parish was that of Emma Rachel Gagnon, who was baptized on September 2, 1888, and the first marriage was that of Miss Ida Gauthier and John William Frederick, which took place on October 2, 1888. The Brodericks, who now live in Negaunee, will be present for the jubilee celebration today.

Rev. Fr. Martel remained as pastor of the congregation, which at its inception had approximately four hundred families, until his death on March 19, 1893, and his remains were interred beneath the church where they still rest. Rev. J. A. Sauriol, assistant to Father Martel remained in charge until the appointment of Rev. Fr. Pierre Celestin Meunier, June 18, 1893, and following his death in 1912, Rev. Fr. S. Marceau was named pastor.

Pastor 19 Years
The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, who was pastor of St. Anne's for nineteen years, assumed charge of the parish on March 19, 1916, and served continuously until he was transferred to Sault Ste. Marie, July 1, 1935, his successor, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, the present pastor.

St. Anne's school, which will celebrate its golden jubilee in a few years, was built in 1891, the school, formerly taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Concordia, Kansas, and now in charge of the Sisters of Christian Charity, of Mantowoc, Wis., number eight grades, and including at present, in addition to its large enrollment, one of the largest music departments in the upper penin-sula.



Bishop Joseph Casimir Plagens, head of the Catholic diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie, will celebrate a Pontifical high mass at the church this morning, in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the parish.



Present pastor of St. Anne's is the Rev. Fr. Joseph Guertin, above, who has been in charge since 1935.



Former pastor of St. Anne's who will participate in the celebration is the Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques, who served as pastor of the local church from 1916 to 1935.

Delta Lodge Having Banquet Thursday, Fete Past Masters

Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. will honor its Past Masters at the annual Past Masters banquet which will be served Thursday evening Oct. 27th, at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

Arrangements for the preparation and serving of the banquet are in charge of the members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The program of the evening will include, Charles E. Lewis, toastmaster; music by the Masonic orchestra; invocation by Rev. J. G. Ward; presentation of the jewel to Arnold G. Nelson by Fred Fisher District Deputy Instructor; an address by C. C. Strickland.

All members and visiting members of the F. & A. M. are cordially invited to attend.

Send JOHN LUECKE back to CONGRESS



As your Congressman for the past two years, I have worked hard to give you outstanding representation. All mail was answered the same day it was received. That rule was strictly adhered to and all transactions were handled in a non-partisan manner. THIS HAS BEEN MY POLICY SINCE ENTERING PUBLIC LIFE.

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"Cong. Luecke has been doing some fine work in Washington; he has been looking out closely for his district."
—MANISTIQUE PIONEER TRIBUNE

"Mr. Luecke has made a record that will stand him in good stead when the time comes for the people to vote again."
—MONTMORENCY COUNTY TRIBUNE

"We like the way our 'hired man' in Washington takes action. When the interests of the district are concerned, Cong. Luecke is on the job."
—CHEROKEE DAILY TRIBUNE

"The finest representative we have ever had in Congress from this district."
—HON. CHASE S. OSBORN Ex-Gov. of Michigan

In two separate polls of the House of Representatives, conducted by the Philadelphia Record, and Drew Pearson and Robert Allen—noted Washington columnists, Cong. Luecke was selected by his colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike, as one of the ten ablest new members.

RE-ELECT JOHN LUECKE VOTE DEMOCRATIC
November 8, 1938
(PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

BREAK GROUND FOR GYMNASIUM

Rapid River Building To Be Started Monday, Cameron Says

First ground will be turned Monday in beginning construction of the new Rapid River high school gymnasium. It was learned here yesterday from Wallace Cameron, superintendent of schools of Masonville township.

The project was to have started some time ago but has been delayed because the firm awarded the electrical contract forfeited and new bids had to be advertised. Green Ray Builders Corp. of Green Bay are the general contractors.

The building is to cost \$36,000 and is being constructed as a Public Works project, the board of education of Masonville township paying \$19,800 and the federal government making an outright grant of \$16,400 as its allotment. Four months has been set as a deadline for completion of the building, making it available for use by the basketball team just before tournament time.

Minstrel Monday
The new building will be erected adjoining the present school building on the north side and will be connected with a doorway. The floor space will be 82 by 56 feet and seating capacity will be 750 persons. A double entrance will be effected on the west side with checking rooms on either side of the doorway. The gymnasium will be modern with spacious shower rooms and lockers.

An abig school carnival will be held at the high school Monday night, proceeds of which will be used to purchase equipment for the gymnasium.

OBITUARY

NORMA MIRON
Funeral services for Norma Miron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miron, Jr., of Perkins, were held at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Joseph's church, Perkins, Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard officiating. Burial was in Perkins cemetery. Pallbearers were Beatrice Miron, Beverly Carlson, Meryl Whitney and Mary DePointe.

Nome, Alaska, is farther west than Honolulu.

Long Underwear Season Greeted By Olafson In Reminiscent Mood

By Andy P. Olafson



OLAFSON

Well looking back wards when I was a boy this would be the season of the Yr. when Ma would go to town and come back loaded with Big Bundles of fleecy line long Under-where mackinaws high buckled up over Shoes caps with fur ear Lappers wool socks and etc. ready for cold weather and all us boys would get them plenty big on acct. Ma knew which was all our sizes by heart and all Ways get them about one foot too long to allow for shrink & even the girls had to get long underwheres on which make lumps around the ankles no matter how Careful you fold up the slack and I think that is one reason we do not have such good times now people do not wear enough clothes and if the girls now a Days would use long under-

wheres and a Extra Petticoat think how that would boom the Clothes making business.

And this is time of yr. when the farmer he use to feel pretty good and dig up Vegetables in the garden enough to last all winter and about 500 cans of pickles and sauce in the cellar and start banking up the house with Saw Dust or etc. to keep it from freeze and it would be cool enough to butcher a pig and we grind up home Made sausage which you can not buy any thing which taste like it and you could not beat the life of a Farmer then but now they come to Town too Often and hear everybody kicking about how hard times it is and now the Farmer he is catching it and he is kicking too.

But we all ways liked the hard Times before and No Doubt will do again but we will find some thing elst to kick about just to be keeping in trim for the next hard times and to be orrery, hoping you are the same by Andy P. Olafson.

Forest Road North Of Nahma Junction Will Be Improved

Forest highway No. 13, which extends north from highway US-2 at Nahma Junction, will be improved under a proposal issued yesterday at the Escanaba office of the Michigan state highway department. The proposal, upon which bids will be opened at 10 o'clock EST on the morning of Wednesday, November 2, by Ben F. Sparks, Escanaba, Upper Peninsula highway engineer, calls for grading and graveling 3.6 miles of the forest road.

Improvements will include grading and drainage and gravel resurfacing, and guard rails will be erected at dangerous curves. Several bridges will also be put in along the stretch of road, which extends back into the woods in the direction of Polock Lake camp.

Soo Youth Found In Escanaba; Is Taken Back Home

Soo, Mich., Oct. 22—Search for Paul Poliski, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Poliski of Algonquin, who ran away from home Wednesday, ended last night at midnight when the boy was found in Escanaba.

It was learned yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Matt H. Mitchell that a boy, answering Paul's description had been seen in Manistique. Chief Mitchell telephoned Escanaba and asked the police department there to watch for him. It is thought Paul hitchhiked to Manistique.

Relatives of Paul left today by motor for Escanaba to bring him home.

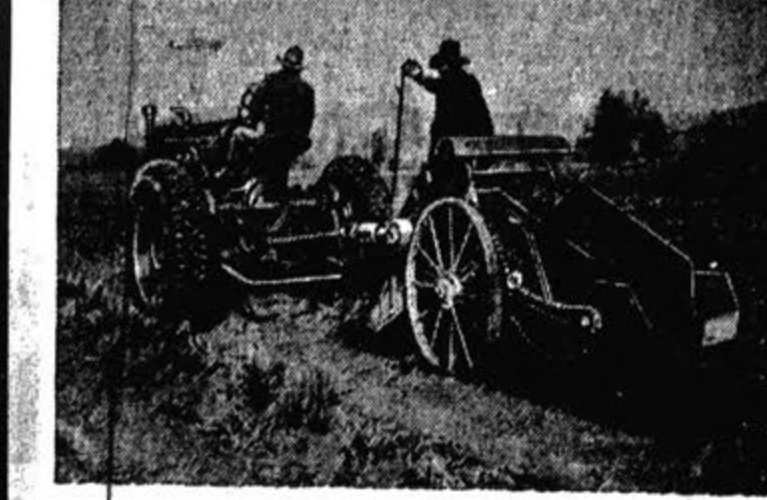
DIES OF EXPOSURE
Adrian, (P)—William Dinsdale, 70, was found dead of exposure in a field near here Friday by a searching party that set out after he disappeared from his home near Tecumseh.

There are now approximately 172,000,000 acres of national forests in the United States.
Interesting news: See Classified Page.

WELCOME -- Potato Show Visitors

May we extend to you a most cordial welcome and complete success of your 9th Annual Potato Show held in our city. During your stay we would be pleased to have you call at our display room and personally see the complete line of McCormick-Deering farm equipment. McCormick-Deering is noted as being the leader in farm machinery of all kinds and keeping a constant eye to improve products that will greatly assist in farming for greater profits.

Ed. Marenger

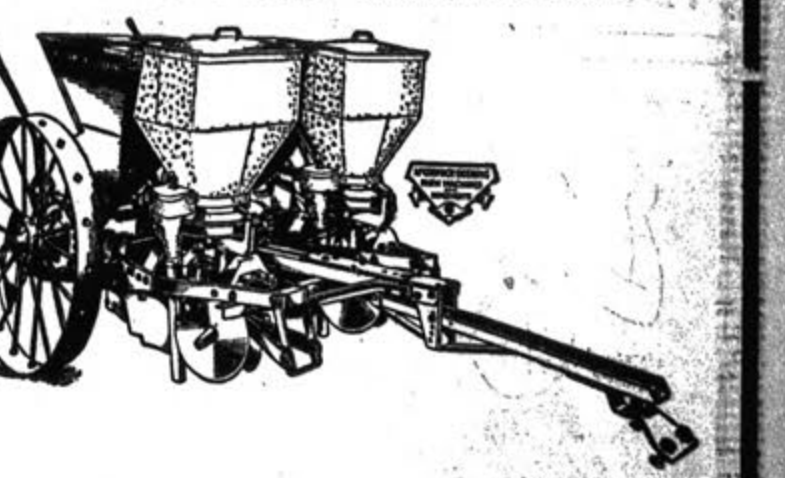


A Perfect Harvest With McCormick-Deering Diggers

When you harvest your potatoes there is a world of satisfaction in being able to turn the job over to a McCormick-Deering digger. You get a faster and more economical job with a minimum of loss from bruising or cutting. Your McCormick-Deering digger is sturdy built to do the heavy work without delay. One or two row sizes in both horse and tractor drawn machines.

A Faster, Better Planting With McCormick-Deering

The McCormick-Deering is known as the modern planter with three sets of interchangeable seed pickers; automatic seed delivery; furrow openers held open under spring pressure; adjustments for planting deep or shallow, and many other features, including separate depth levers for each furrow opener. The frame is rigidly braced with gusset plates... wide tires... foot throwout... no uncovered seed at end of the row... level of seed in seed chamber controlled by new improved method.



Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer For Bigger Yields

To get premium prices you've got to produce quality potatoes. You know that almost any fertilizer of the right type will increase yields... but to produce top quality it's necessary to use a tested and proven fertilizer, such as Armour's and watch your quality and yield go up by jumps. Armour's potato fertilizers have the balanced plant foods that potatoes thrive on. Use them and your production costs will come down and profits increase.



ESCANABA MACHINE COMPANY
1704 LUDINGTON ED. MARENGER PHONE 1425

The Capital PARADE

By Alsop and Kintner

Copyright, 1933, by the North Amer. Newspaper Alliance, Inc. Boston, Oct. 22.—In this year of not too plentiful grace, Massachusetts is the rarest of political phenomena—a state where the republicans are generally conceded a better than even chance to win.

After making all reasonable inquiries, your faintly incredulous correspondent has to report that, in the big governorship race, the most hard-boiled handicappers give Leverett Saltonstall a five-to-four advantage over James Michael-Curley.

The malodorous Curley has an ace's ingenuity in writing into public office, and his specialty has always been licking opponents with silk-stocking names. He may yet beat Saltonstall. But the mere fact that he is expected to have a tough time makes the story of Massachusetts the logical sequel and happy ending of the stories of New York and Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, the Republicans are still wallowing in the dank marsh of reaction. In New York, new men in the party are fighting for enlightened conservatism. And here in Massachusetts, the process is complete. Big business has been reduced from absolutism to minor influence in the party councils. New men like those in New York have actually taken over, and, instead of walling about "regimentation," Massachusetts republicans are now surprisingly laboring to beat the Democrats.

Shrewd Decision
All this has happened because Lev Saltonstall and his brother-in-law, Richard, had the sense to profit by a sharp lesson. Both are excellent representatives of the brahmins—the local name for persons lucky enough to go on being rich and well educated for several generations. As brahmins, they inherited a good tradition from their predecessors, for Massachusetts' extremely progressive record has been made chiefly by brahmins in political alliance with men like Louis Brandeis, Brandeis and Felix Frankfurter, but, like other brahmins of their generation, the Saltonstalls briefly forgot that tradition.

In his years in the Massachusetts legislature, Lev Saltonstall had not been exactly the servant of big business, but on matters of policy he had consulted members of the Boston law firms who do serve big business. He was widely regarded as an uncompromising conservative. As an uncompromising conservative, he ran for lieutenant-governor in 1932, and, in spite of a good record and considerable popularity, he was badly beaten by a no-account opponent.

That, and the simultaneous victory of Young Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, whom no one could call uncompromising, constituted the lesson by which Lev and Dick Saltonstall profited. During their pre-primary campaign, they examined their situation, decided that without new method the nomination would be easy but the election impossible, and promptly joined forces with Cabot Lodge.

Uncle Tom's Campaign
Lodge, for all his name, is probably the most completely practical republican politician in the country. If any exception should be made, it must be for Lodge's official secretary and personal nester, Uncle Tom White, who served Calvin Coolidge as a political expert and returned from retirement to serve Lodge in the same capacity. Uncle Tom, a genial and profane individual who prefers to work behind the scenes, received his most accurate tribute from an admirer who exclaimed, "why, he can think of thousands of things, nice things, clean things, beautiful things that get you everything and cost you nothing."

Uncle Tom became the Saltonstall idea man. Sometime before, he had quietly managed the cap-

SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC

By NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.
ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend.
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Feeley and Tait are unable to identify the attacker, but the taxi driver remembers a cat meowing as he fell. Tait recalls the Dombey song success, "The Cat's Meow."

CHAPTER XVIII

Neither Tait nor Feeley saw any humor in the fact that they were quite as much in the dark as the unfortunate taxi driver. Certain that the wounded man could enlighten them no further they left the General Hospital a disconsolate pair if ever there was one.

On the steps of the hospital, Feeley looked at Bob Tait. "I know a good beer tavern near here."

"Lead me to it," said Tait wearily.

Within the next five minutes they were seated in a back booth of beer parlor, a stein before each of them and a heaping bowl of popcorn between the steins. "Suppose," said Dannie Feeley, "that you start talking. You hire a taxi to take you on a foolhardy trip into the Millbay district. The driver gets knifed and thinks he heard a cat meowing. And you ask me if I ever heard of the cat's meow?"

"I mean the song," grinned Tait. "I told you about that song. The one that Lud Dombey was supposed to have written—and didn't."

Feeley nodded. "The one that was written by George Weeks. I remember."

"Yeah. So there's the chance that the guy who wanted to cut me up was our erratic friend, the unknown musician." Tait took a drag at his beer, leaned forward and went on excitedly. "Look, Dannie. Put yourself in his place. Suppose you'd been a third-rate musician all your life, living from hand to mouth—"

"I wish," said Feeley in a tired

ture of the majority of Newton, stronghold of the leading republican extremist, Sinclair Weeks, for his own extremely just-folkly candidate, Edward Childs. His first step was to make child take the silk-stocking curse of Saltonstall, in a speech proclaiming that "whatever his name may be, Lev Saltonstall not only has a South Boston face; he also has a South Boston heart."

Then Lodge, the Saltonstalls and Uncle Tom stage-managed a remarkable republican convention, at which, amid scenes of strange enthusiasm, the Towns- endite candidate for governor promised his support on the public platform, while Lodge made a speech scarcely mentioning the New Deal or Curley, but giving Saltonstall credit for all the social legislation in sight. After that, it has been Uncle Tom's kind of campaign, brutally practical, replete with appeals to special interest groups and, above all, calculated to convince the voters simply that they'll be happier with Saltonstall in the governor's chair. If Saltonstall wins, he and his backers have plans to recon- vert to republicanism scores of thousands of different sorts of people now seemingly lost to the party forever. In fact, by compromising when necessary, they hope to make their party a regular election-winner.

This state may be on the eastern seaboard, and out of the main political current of the country. But, in view of what the new men are doing here, every Republican should remember the example of Calvin Coolidge, and "have faith in Massachusetts."

voice, "I waa."

"All right, let's dream it, then. You are. All your life you've figured you are as good as some of these guys in the big dough. And maybe you really are. Then you write a song, and you're sure it's pretty good. But the song publishers don't think so. They never heard of you, anyhow, and what jobs have you had and with what orchestra? But you have faith in this song—it's called 'The Cat's Meow'—and you know how Lud Dombey is the king of swing. And this is a swing song. It's ready. It's a thing from the bowels of Africa. It's Beethoven and Irving and something from the drums of the jungle. You know it is, because you know music and you've got the feel. But you're stuck—because, somehow, some way, you didn't get the breaks. You begin to realize that the authors of the Declaration of Independence were nice guys all right, but they weren't quite right when they said that all men were created free and equal. You begin to tumble to the fact that something can happen between the time you were created free and equal and the time when you start to earn the daily bread. But that's all right. You're a good sport. You see that a guy named Ludden Dombey has got some breaks along with his hard work. So you take your song to him, and you ask him to put it over for you."

"I'm following you," said Dannie Feeley. "And I'll buy another beer."

Tait nodded. "Okay. . . Well—you've taken your song to Lud Dombey and he sees something in it. It's decided that you ought to let him plug it under his own name. Maybe he decides that, or maybe you do. Anyhow, that's the way it's done. And the agreement he makes is all right with you. Then, under Ludden Dombey's guidance, the song becomes one of the greatest contemporary hit smashes. And then . . . Tait paused a moment. "Then Dombey doesn't pay."

"I'd be sore," said Feeley. "Naturally."

"Not only that, Dannie. The song would come to be the one thing in your life. You'd think of nothing else. You'd see Dombey rising on that song. You'd hear it a dozen times a day. You'd want to scream out, 'I wrote that—I wrote it, I wrote it!' But you don't. Because you've an agreement with Dombey, and you think probably he'll pay out in the end and maybe he's getting more out of the song than you would with your name of—well, George K. Weeks."

Tait stopped long enough to let the waiter set down two fresh steins on the table. "Little by little, you get a little screwy on the subject of that song. Maybe you get a little hungry, too, and a little tired of spending your nights in 20-cent flop joints. So you up and shoot Ludden Dombey dead after you've raised the price of a ticket to the Golden Bowl of the Pacific-Plaza."

Feeley nodded. "I get it. That sets me off. I hear that a guy named Robert Tait has been elected manager of Dombey's band. And I still haven't got my money—and by this time I'd like a little recognition, too. So I inveigle you down to the Millbay district and make some passes at you with a knife. And while I'm doing it I make a noise like a cat's meow—because that's the name of the song I got on my added bead."

"That's it! That's what I mean," Feeley grunted. "It sounds like something Leonard Macy would figure out with the help of that alienist, Doctor Darryl Mattise."

"Just the same it's a theory."

"Sure. And here's another one. Harris Rogers wanted to get even with you for doing him out of a soft job—with plenty of side money—and he figures to throw you off by making a noise like a cat. And the reason he does it is just because he thinks you'll cook up a fancy idea like the one you've been retelling to me."

"I agree with you, Dannie. That's another possibility, and probably it's a better one than mine. But what about that perfume?"

Feeley sighed. "You would bring that up. Are you sure you smelled that stuff outside the Claremont Apartments where Anne Lester and Myrna Dombey roomed together?"

"If you'd seen the blond, Dannie, you'd remember it perfectly. It was in the entrance of the Claremont and it came from the blond. It isn't the kind of perfume that Myrna would choose."

Feeley regarded the younger man oddly. "See. Then we've got to consider the possibility that the person who wanted to bleed you to death was the blond."

"We have."

"And that she also was the girl who knocked Dombey off."

"Yes."

Feeley shook his head. "I've had Mike Dunphy making the rounds of the names we got from Dombey's papers. But there was nothing doing. At least half of them were blonds, too."

Tait glanced toward the window. The first streaks of dawn were breaking into the all-night beer-tavern. "What do you say we go back down to the Millbay district and have a look at that factory building now?"

"There're two things I'd rather do," said Feeley. "One is sleep, and the other is drink a third glass of beer. But when I see my duty . . ."

(To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Myra North, Special Nurse

By Thompson and Coll



Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



Wash Tubbs

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends

By Blosser



Out Our Way

By Williams



Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Imagine giving a birthday party at her age!"
"Maybe it's to celebrate the tenth anniversary of her twenty-first."

BRISK UPSWING FELT IN STOCKS

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Heavy buying in aircraft and steel...

Gains for the day ran to more than 3 points, but best marks were chipped down in most cases...

Although aviation issues were popular throughout the week on further expectations of a huge national rearmament program...

Steele, inclined to hang back in the forefront of the week, leaped forward today as mill operations...

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .5 of a point at 53.1, a new top since October 7, 1937...

Prominent on the day's forward tilt were Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem...

Up fractions to a point or so in the curb market were Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Aluminum Co., Newmont and American Gas & Electric...

GARDEN NEWS

Seniors Party
Garden, Mich.—The members of the Senior Class are developing plans for a party to be given on Monday, Oct. 31...

Mrs. William Winter jr. was the hostess of the meeting held Wednesday afternoon...

Charles Johnson of Escanaba visits here each week on Thursday to direct several pupils who are learning to play to make up an orchestra...

Grade school pupils enjoyed a holiday Friday while their teachers, the Misses Ethel Greene, Erma Boudreau and Mata Winter...

Mrs. Angus Alder, her granddaughter and husband, and Mrs. William Gardipee of Escanaba were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lemrande Thursday...

Mrs. Paul Lamkey is suffering a long hard stage of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rochford returned Wednesday evening from Fayette where they had spent several days with the Fred Rochford family...

The Wallace Latulip family moved Thursday from the apartment at the north end of the main floor in the hospital to their new home in town...

Mr. and Mrs. Will Horning and Dave Horning motored to Treary Friday and visited with relatives...

While potato harvest is in progress many huge potatoes are being turned up. With few exceptions, good yields are being reported and a very small percentage of small tubers being found...

By an error, the name of Norma Elizabeth Tatrow, a junior, was left out of the list of names on the honor roll for the first six week period of high school...

ROCK

ACCIDENT FATAL
Rock, Mich.—Announcement was received here of the death of a former resident, Henry Grimes, 46, of Detroit...

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes lived in Rock several years but had lived in Detroit recently. Details of the accident were not given in the message...

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for rentals.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)
Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juneau, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)
Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Aluminum, Am Can, Am Gas, etc.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
Table listing various government bonds and their prices, including Treasury, U.S. Savings, etc.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
Time Is Central Standard

New York, Oct. 22—The Sunday schedule of concert music is being augmented tomorrow...

Numerous other spots for concerts are available, among which can be outlined:

WEAF-NBC, WABC-CBS, WOR-MBS—1:30, Fifth world concert, to be originated from Toronto;

WEAF-NBC—3, Minneapolis symphony playing on behalf of the Mobilization for Human Needs with Charles F. Taft as speaker;

WJZ-NBC—5, First of a series of New Friends of Music programs; WABC-CBS—8, Sunday Evening hour, Lawrence Tibbett, baritone;

The Magic Key of WJZ-NBC is 1 to devote part of its hour to a Navy day program, with pick-ups planned from various parts of the world where naval units are stationed and from such equipment as submarines, battleships, destroyers and airplanes.

Discussion periods: WEAF-NBC—11:30 a. m., Chicago round-table, "An Annual Wage for Labor"; WABC-CBS—12:30 p. m., Czechoslovakia 20th anniversary program; 12:45, Elmer F. Andrews on the wage and hour act;

1, Farmer Takes the Mike from California; 6, People's Platform, "What is a Liberal?"; WJZ-NBC—8, Edward Tomlinson's "The Other Americans";

Monday's Program
Sinclair Lewis' story, "Babbitt" gets the feature bill in the WABC-CBS Radio Theater on Monday night. Leading roles will be supplied by Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter, Johnny Downs and Claire Dodd as Cecile B. DeMille directs from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Classic chamber music and German and English songs are to be combined to make up the program of the Curtis Institute of Music on WABC-CBS at 2, running 45 minutes. Student artists supply the vocal parts.

Eileen Malone, harpist, will be heard as the guest entertained with the Rochester Civic orchestra in the second of the new series of Monday matinee concerts on WJZ-NBC at 2. The programs coming from the studios of

Soviet Commissars Order Woodpile To Replace Gas Tank

Moscow (Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Soviet Russia is in the midst of a drive to make its automobile industry independent of the oil well.

A "must" program for accelerated production of cars, trucks and tractors equipped to use wood-gas instead of gasoline has been announced. Factory executives have been warned that delays in the fulfillment of the plan will not be tolerated.

Not that the U. S. S. R. lacks oil resources. On the contrary, the country is rich in petroleum reserves. But more than 90 per cent of the entire production of light petroleum products, such as gasoline and kerosene, is concentrated in the caucuses.

This means a long haul for most of the motor fuel used in the Soviet Union, for only about 12 per cent of the consumption is in the oil producing area.

From a military point of view this is particularly important. The U. S. S. R. finds itself under the necessity of maintaining powerful motorized armies and large air forces in the West and the Far East, while its sources of motor fuel are concentrated in the South.

The rapid motorization of agriculture has intensified the problem.

Says the newspaper Pravda, multiplicity of the Communist Party:

"More than half a million automobiles, hundreds of thousands of tractors, harvesters, motorcycles and other machines are used in our fields and industry."

Increased output of wood gas burning cars and tractors, it is hoped, will conserve the output of the oil fields.

The council of people's commissars has ordered the Stalin Automobile Works in Moscow and the Molotov Works in Gorky to produce 1500 wood-gas-burning cars each in 1938 and to prepare for series production in subsequent years.

The 1938 schedule calls for 8,000 such cars, and in 1940 the plan specifies 20,000.

The tractor plant at Chelabinsk must produce 1,200 wood-gas tractors in 1938, 4,000 in 1939 and 5,000 in 1940. The Khar'kov plant is expected to turn out 300 in 1938, 5,000 in 1939 and 10,000 in 1940.

WILL BUY FOR CASH WHISKEY WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS

Any Whiskey Any Age 1 to 1000 bbls. Collins & Newman Inc. Louisville, Ky.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"She says she's going to stay out here where she'll be comfortable and get the game on the radio."

Tell Renters About Your Vacancy With A Daily Press Want-Ad

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions
One line _____ .18
Two lines _____ .32
Three lines _____ .48
Six lines _____ .80

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-402 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 693 692
Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on classified ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number listed.

Personal
Hans Geiser & Sons—Machine and Electrical Works. Electric Welding. 633 N. 20th St. Phone 1649.

Let GEORGE repair and make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY. George Bloom at Manning and Adams. 616-294-11.

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE
In approved roof dwellings—\$4 per \$1,000. In shingle roof dwellings—\$5.50 per \$1,000. (THREE YEAR TERM). "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C-27

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned, first class work done, you may depend on. Write Box No. 49, Daily Press, Manistique, Mich. M49-294-11.

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Archie Cowen.

Bring in your favorite photograph, recent or old-time and have a beautiful, lasting miniature made. Selkirk Studio. C-15 Phone 128.

BOARDING HOME for children, modern, wholesome environment, large dairy farm, before rats and mice. Box 45, Waukegan, Mich. 618-293-91.

WANTED—To borrow \$5,000 for three years on 1st mortgage. Will pay yearly 7%. Write Box No. 49, Daily Press, Manistique, Mich. M49-294-11.

Valuable information for the Home Supply Service, Escanaba, is at the Press office. Rightful party may obtain same by calling and paying for this ad. C-28-11

SPECIAL—FAMOUS Fuller Bristolcomb only \$2.99. John Kallman, Jr., 500 Hill, Phone Escanaba 695-71.

When it takes a bushel of wheat to buy two loaves of bread, it is obvious we have not solved the farm problem. —Senator Wheeler of Montana.

JAPANESE MOUNTAIN

HORIZONTAL
1 Most famous Japanese mountain.
8 It is the mountain of Japan.
13 Old-woman-anish.
14 Pain.
16 Cotton cloth.
17 Writing fluid.
18 On the lee.
19 Wholly absorbed.
20 2000 ponds.
21 To scorch.
22 To drone.
23 Exists.
25 Upon.
26 Sound of surprise.
27 King of Bashan.
28 Silkworm.
29 Stir.
30 Horsefly.
31 Country bumpkin.
32 Genus of rats.
34 To think.
35 To abhor.



Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS \$5 and up. Also used. Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-5

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS
Use your credit—select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade allowances for old goods. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20

TAKE WAHL'S SPECIAL GOLD AND COUGH SYRUP. A trial bottle will convince you. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-11

SPECIAL ON HEATERS!
\$114.95 regular price. Glo-Boy Heater at special price of \$88.88. 20 inch fire pot, weighs 600 lbs. Terms if desired. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.

The Landress, named Mrs. McGuire. Has never been known as a liar. She says if it's Musing Ward. Washing needs but little care. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-23

Help Wanted—Female
Christmas Cards. 60 assorted folders. Name Imprinted. Cost 50c—Sells for \$1.95. Free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J. C-24

Livestock
JERSEY COW, 5 years old, good milk; Holstein heifer, 2 years old; Holstein beef cow 5 years old. U. H. Dupuis, old State Road. 616-292-31

Real Estate
FOR SALE—4 room house and garage on a full size lot. Also canary singers. 219 Ludington St. 617-296-31

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. A. L. Giroux, N. 14th St. office for Archie Cowen.

GARTH SHORES lots and acreage still at reasonable prices and terms. Your choice of 3 mile frontage. Can help you finance building. See Phil Hupp, Gladstone. C-121-Sunday

Help Wanted—Male
MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCJ-517-C, Minneapolis, Minn. 616-296-11

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—Good tavern business and building, located at Manistique. Inquire Daily Press office, Manistique, Mich. M49-294-11

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of Joseph V. Durfane. We are very grateful to those who sent flowers and spiritual offerings, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD TATROW, MRS. AMELIA COURSHENE, MR. AND MRS. NELSON TATROW. 618-294-11

CHICAGO LARD
Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 7.32; loose, 7.05; bellies, 9.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—Butter, steady. Fresh: #1 score, 24 1/2 to 25 1/2; all others unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, Oct. 22 (AP)—Eggs 4.87, easy; refrigerator extra 24; other prices unchanged.

BOSTON COPPERS
Boston, Oct. 22 (AP)—Closing prices: Quincy Mining \$4.00

MEIERS SIGNS

Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs - Awnings
Phone 1431 Escanaba

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzka, Prop.
For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

Oil Heat Marches On

More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor
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For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
SERVICE AND PARTS
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
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Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Manistowish, Green Bay—19:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

For Rent

4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, private bath and entrance. Pleasant room. Nice location. 618 S. 19th St. 618-294-31

FOR RENT—Newly decorated seven room upstairs flat with bath, \$18.00 per month. Phone 25. C-26

HUNTERS—3 r. cottage sec. 5 persons. reasonable rent. Fine hunting ground. Ben Oshel, See Bay, Fayette, Mich. 614-294-31

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. All modern. Also garage. Inquire 824 S. 7th St. 616-292-31

FOR RENT—Seven room modern house, 1458 Ludington St. Inquire 1458 Sheridan Road. 618-292-31

COMpletely furnished light housekeeping rooms with bath and cooler heat. 1458 Ludington St. 616-292-31

4-ROOM modern, furnished, heated apartment with private bath, entrance and laundry privileges. Inquire 801 S. 6th St. Phone 609. 616-292-31

LARGE MODERN automatic stoker heated sleeping room, private entrance, twin beds if desired. 1910 First Ave. S. 618-294-31

Four downstairs rooms with garage at 598 Superior Ave., Gladstone. Inquire C-26 stairs. 659-292-31

MODERN 3-room furnished and heated apartment, private entrance, garage and refrigerator. 467 S. 9th St. 618-296-31

FOR RENT—5 room modern downstairs, unfurnished. Inquire 809 S. 19th St. 617-296-11

LARGE, pleasant sleeping room, well heated. 103 Oden Ave., across the street from Court House. 618-292-31

4-ROOM modern, furnished or unfurnished, heated apartment. Also garage. Inquire 721 Fifth Ave. S. 616-292-31

NICE LARGE sleeping room, all newly decorated. Perfect for 6 months. Inquire 721 Fifth Ave. S. 616-292-31

LARGE SUNNY sleeping room, steam heated, centrally located. Gentlemen preferred. Inquire 618 First Ave. S. 616-292-31

HOUSE FOR RENT at 691 Oden Ave. 7 rooms and bath. Call 617-296-31

For Sale
DRY SOFTWOOD \$1.85. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1600. C-318

DRY HARDWOOD \$4.85; Dry Softwood \$3.85; Flooring Glipplings \$4.75; The Blue 57.00; Pine Tax. Call 1600. C-358

DRY HARDWOOD—Maple, Beech, Yellow Birch. Dry Millwood cut from live timber. The tax included. Escanaba Fuel Yard. Phone 1300-V. Immediate delivery. 604-291-61

FOR SALE—Used Furnaces, Blowers, Stokers, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 25. C-31

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Jeff LaCrosse, Sheridan Road.

MEN'S, WOMEN'S and children's clothing of all kinds from the to \$1.50. Sale continuous. 804 Second Ave. S. 618-294-11

FOR SALE—8-tube Fried Eisman battery radio and 85 watt speaker and hood a charger, all for \$10. 954 Second Ave. S. 618-294-11

FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppies. Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, 127 Arbutus Ave., Manistowish, Mich. 616-296-11

FOR SALE—Eating potatoes. 2c per bushel. Earl Smith Farm, 4 miles west of Gladstone. 616-292-11

Business Directory

Specialist in TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES
Repairing—Overhauling—Rebuilding
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1410 Lud. St. ESCANABA Phone 243

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will save you money. For Economy, convenience and cleanliness PHONE 1799 TODAY
THOMPSON COAL CO.

They're Going!

BUYERS ARE SNAPPING UP THE WONDERFUL OFFERS IN OUR "Clear The Decks" Used Car Sale!

AND WHY NOT—PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY ROCK-BOTTOM AND THE CARS AND TRUCKS OFFERED ARE THE BEST. GET YOUR "CARE FREE WINTER DRIVING" CAR OR TRUCK NOW.

See This One!
1937 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SEDAN
Somebody is going to get a real bargain on this one. It is radio and heater equipped and SALE PRICED!

See Us Today!
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
ESCANABA
H. J. NORTON
GLADSTONE

LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price \$250. CLARK MOTOR CO. C-21

QUALITY USED CARS

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan
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DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Jeff LaCrosse, Sheridan Road.

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FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppies. Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, 127 Arbutus Ave., Manistowish, Mich. 616-296-11

FOR SALE—Eating potatoes. 2c per bushel. Earl Smith Farm, 4 miles west of Gladstone. 616-292-11

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Gene Autry
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"THE GLADIATOR"
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Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Manistowish, Green Bay—19:05 a. m. daily, Central Standard Time.

Manistique News

CCC'S SET OUT FOOD FOR BIRDS

Mountain Ash Seedlings Planted in Hiawatha National Forest

The planting of 500 Mountain Ash seedlings for upland game bird food patches has just been completed by the Civilian Conservation Corps on the Manistique District of the Hiawatha National Forest according to Superintendent Leonard Ashbaugh of Cooks Camp.

Two year old seedlings, grown at the Wyman Nursery in Manistique, were planted in small patches in scattered locations through areas used by ruffed grouse and prairie chickens.

In addition to the plantings, Mountain Ash and Thorn Apple fruits and the acorns from Red Oak and Scrub Oak, were gathered and sent to the Wyman Nursery where the seedlings will be grown and sent to the field for planting next fall.

It is hoped that by providing additional food for the birds that the population of the prairie chicken and the sharp-tailed grouse in the area may be stabilized and better bird hunting provided for the future.

BOWLING NOTES

LADIES BOWLING SOCIETY Monday 9 p. m.—Helen's Beauty Shop vs. Pioneer Tribune Tuesday 7:30 p. m.—Norwood Farm vs. Girvin Coal & Dock

CITY LEAGUE Monday, 7 p. m.—Kuehn's vs. Schusters Wednesday—Dr. Radgens vs. Liberty Cafe

ELKS BOWLING LEAGUE Oct. 25—Browns vs. Roxalls, 7 P. M. Oct. 24—Cards vs. Yanks, 9 P. M.

WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE Pioneer Tribune 6 178 Helen's Beauty Shop 4 2 Schusters Food Mkt. 3 4

1st High—Three Games Irene Gorsche 505 Eleanor Schuster 495 Elsie LaBar 435

1st High—Single Game Norwood Farm 637 Pioneer Tribune 636 Helens Beauty Shop 638

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Eva Wilson, Mrs. Lilly Cowman, Mrs. Jennie Carlson, Ed and Lawrence Wilson has returned from Lansing where they attended the Rebekah assembly and Grand Lodge meeting.

Miss Margaret English is spending her vacation with relatives in Saginaw and Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Martin are the parents of a seven pound 14 ounce son born Saturday Oct. 22, at Mary's Maternity home, 523 Cherry St.

Mrs. C. E. Kaye of Battle Creek is spending the weekend here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, MacKinnon Ave. Bud O'Neil is returning today to Sault Ste. Marie following a visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil, S. Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCracken have returned to their home in Detroit following a visit here at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. Huenink, Mr. McCracken is the representative of the Michigan Synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graft are spending the weekend with friends in Escanaba. Dr. L. O. Finch will return Monday from South Bend where he has been visiting with his son Robert, student at Notre Dame University.

Mrs. Jack Quick and daughter Margaret are expected to return today from Houghton where they have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. King, and Mrs. E. W. Miller, have returned from Port Huron, where they attended the Baptist conference. Mrs. D. E. Sells and Mrs. J. Munger remained in Detroit for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilding Olson are spending the weekend in Lansing attending the Homecoming festivities at Michigan State college.

43 Deer Seen In Drive Friday Near CCC Camp Cooks

A total of 43 deer were seen Friday at a deer drive near the Civilian Conservation Corps Camp Cooks according to Clarence D. Chase of the United States Forest Service.

The sex of four bucks and eleven does was definitely recognized but the sex of the other 28 deer was uncertain. Hence, no conclusion was reached as to the hunting condition in this area. It was determined that there are about 12 deer per section.

The drive was conducted by 180 enrollees and the technical personnel from Cooks Camp and was directed by George Friable of the Forest Supervisor's Office in Escanaba and Camp Superintendent Leonard Ashbaugh, State Conservation Officer Mellon, Edwards and Sheriff and Ranger Chase of Manistique inspected the driving area.

2300 acres were covered by enrollees walking about 120 feet apart. The deer were driven to the Crane Lake Road and counted as they crossed the road or as they broke through the line.

Fried Chicken, Italian Style (Serves four) One young spring chicken jointed, 1/4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 cup olive oil, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 bay leaf, grated Parmesan cheese, 4 tablespoons butter.

Flour pieces of chicken lightly. Mix lemon juice, olive oil, salt, pepper and bay leaf. Beat thoroughly and pour over chicken. Let stand about one hour, then drain off the liquid. Roll chicken in Parmesan cheese and fry in butter.

boy's conference at Menominee, a girl to the Girl's conference at Escanaba and outfitted several children with glasses. They are in need of funds to carry on this work for the coming year.

The Washing Well

3 7 4 8 5 3 7 6 2 4 5 3 2 Y A A J L O P A Y F U U O 2 6 3 2 8 5 4 7 5 6 3 2 8 U T R W O C A E K R L I Y 8 2 4 6 3 5 8 2 7 3 6 4 2 F L L A O I O L T V P S P 8 5 4 8 2 6 3 7 4 2 5 2 3 R N E A A I E T R Y A F I 3 3 3 5 3 4 7 6 3 5 2 5 3 N S O G I E Y S R G R A E 3 7 4 3 8 5 2 7 4 3 6 2 7 F S P T H M O P O U S L A 4 3 2 8 6 3 7 4 3 5 2 6 3 R R L T E N T T E E Y T D

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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GUST ASP IS LION SPEAKER

Describes National Meet Held In Summer In West

Gust Asp of Escanaba presented an interesting report on the annual national Lions convention held the past summer at Oakland Calif., at the regular meeting of the Gladstone Lions club Thursday night at the Lincoln House.

Asp, one of two Upper Peninsula to attend the convention, made the trip by a special convention train. He commented on the reception received at the various stopovers.

Highlights of the convention were related for the benefit of fellow Lions. While visiting in San Francisco before returning, Mr. Asp viewed the crash of an army plane in San Francisco Bay which cost the lives of two fliers.

DAUGHTER OF LOCAL PEOPLE WEDS

On October 8, Miss Dorothy Burns of Manitowish, Wis., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns of Newberry, became the wife of Dr. Charles E. Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wall of Antigo, Wis. Miss Burns was a graduate of Holy Family School of Nursing. The ceremony was read by Rev. Richard Keller. A wedding breakfast was served at noon at the Hotel Manitowish, followed by a reception from 2 till four o'clock. A honeymoon will be spent in South Carolina. After Nov. 1st Dr. and Mrs. Wall will be at home at 2233 LaFollette Avenue. Dr. Wall is a graduate of Marquette University and served his internship at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Wall is known here, having visited her parents several times since they have been living in this community.

Campaigns Picking Up In Luce County

Newberry, Oct. 22—Politics are beginning to tick, rather softly, but still audibly, in Luce County. On Wednesday of next week the G. O. P. will stage their first rally with W. E. Hollnake, director of the research bureau of the Republican state central committee, as chief speaker. The announcement of the meeting came from Fred Bradley of Rogers City, Republican candidate for congress in the eleventh district. Mr. Hollnake will speak three times in the upper peninsula, in Escanaba on Oct. 25, Newberry on Oct. 28 and Newberry on Oct. 27. He is one of the leading speakers for his party and has campaigned for the national committee in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He is former controller for the Michigan Department of Agriculture, and former deputy warden of Michigan state prison.

The Republican party has a full ticket in the field for county offices. John T. Turnbull, sheriff for many years, who did not choose to run two years ago, is again seeking the office. Other county officers are quietly campaigning for a return to office to succeed themselves, William McMahon as clerk, James Minard as treasurer and A. L. Sayles as prosecuting attorney.

Headquarters Opened The Democrats of the locality have opened headquarters in the former Foster garage building on John street. They have three county candidates. E. E. Shaw, sheriff for the past two years, is seeking re-election. Township committees have been selected by the county committee. They are: Pentland township, Louis Nantel, John Verette, Nelson Pelkie; Lakefield township, Lloyd Varnes, Ray Schaefer, Con Marks, Russell Marks, Jeff Boudette, Mrs. Gladys Conti, Don Minter; Columbus township, Mrs. Amos Thompson, Junior Painter, Homer Haines, Frank Richard, Perry Marks; McMullan township, Michael Connolly, chairman of finance committee; Mrs. E. A. Larson, publicity committee; Miss Kathleen Gormely, literature committee; Frank Poake, transportation; Paul C. Faircloth and Miss Alice Morrisey, speakers committee. Charles Beaudin is county chairman; Mrs. E. A. Larson, vice chairman; T. P. Burns, treasurer, and Alice Morrisey, secretary.

Plans for a series of meetings are now under way and are awaiting the release of a list of speakers who can come here for them. The series will include at least one women's meeting. Organization of the campaign and its operations are under the upper peninsula headquarters office at Escanaba.

SON IS BORN

A son was born on October 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bryers of Newberry at the Newberry clinic. Mrs. Bryers is the former Alice Labron.

I think we are in for a steady increase in employment all over the country in all lines of activity. Aubrey Williams, deputy WPA administrator.

South Siders Win From East Enders

Rolling up three touchdowns while holding their opponents to one, the South Siders defeated the East End 18-6, Thursday on the East End's Dakota avenue field. Jack LaPine and Kenneth McNair scored for the winners and Helman for the losers.

Local Girl Joins Michigan Group

Miss Ruth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, 1427 Wisconsin avenue, has joined the Michigan club at the College of Scholastica at Duluth. It was learned yesterday.

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SOCIAL

Coterie Mrs. James Mitchell will be hostess to members of the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home on Michigan avenue. Ralph Waldo Emerson will be the topic for discussion. A biography of Emerson will be presented by Miss L. Empson and poems read by Mrs. J. F. Card. A current article will be presented by Mrs. J. T. Jones.

Birthday Party

Roger VanWinkle, son of Mrs. Elizabeth VanWinkle, entertained at a theatre party recently in observance of his sixth birthday anniversary. Upon returning from the theatre the group was served a delicious dinner at Roger's home on Minnesota avenue. Appointments were carried out in the Hallows' motif.

Roger was the recipient of a number of gifts in honor of the occasion. Among those present were Billy, Lee and Dona Wyatt, Donald and Douglas Boucher, Patsy Ann Heisl, Marilyn Bredahl, Jackie and Harry Olive, Wanda Lee Vogt, Harold Gamaeh, Jack Pettit, Sharon Raddant, Cleve Moore, Jr., and Roger.

Study Club

Members of the Study club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Olson at her home on Michigan avenue. A 2:30 o'clock dessert-luncheon will be served following which the regular program will be presented consisting of a summary of the Augustan Age by Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and a book review of Robinson Crusoe by DeLoe, presented by Mrs. W. A. Swenson.

Entertainments

Mrs. Loyal Hanson entertained members of her bridge club Thursday at her home on Dakota avenue. Mrs. Leon Foster was recipient of high score and Mrs. Ray McGee the 80-honor award.

Mrs. Hanson was hostess to a delicious luncheon towards the close of play.

Job's Daughters Entertain

About 54 persons attended the party given the Delta Chapter of DeMolay by the Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters Friday evening at the Legion hall. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. Mrs. Gazlay and Mr. Fisher were in charge of the games.

Refreshments were served and a very enjoyable time was reported. Shirley Quistorf and Beverly Cowen formed the committee in charge.

Auxiliary Party

The losing committee for the Legion Auxiliary membership drive will entertain the winners at a party Tuesday evening at the Legion hall. Cards will be played during the evening and refreshments served. The following committee will entertain: Mesdames L. J. Weingartner, chairman, Alger Strom, Burt, B. C. Chatfield, S. Minor, Rapid River, Jos. Hillewaert, Jens Wheaton, F. Diamond, Hilding Granberg, George Nebel, Ed Hart, Joe Martin, I. Willis and F. S. Patton.

Birthday Party

Shirley Mae Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, was hostess at a lovely birthday party Friday afternoon at her home at 1102 Minneapolis avenue. Fifteen girls were present and spent an enjoyable social afternoon during which a delicious 5:30 luncheon was served. Decorations were carried out in a Halloween motif with a large birthday cake forming the center piece for the table.

Shirley Mae was the recipient of many pretty gifts in honor of the occasion. Guests present included, Marilyn Stock, May Jean DeMunter, Agnes Cannon, Margaret Jean Hult, Constance and Arlene DeMunter, Alice Standing, Mary Lou Venne, Shirley Burt, Mae Roy LaFramboise, Joyce Jean LeClair, Phyllis Ann Sanborn, Helen Jean Cowell, Rose Marie, Shirley and Harland Clark.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Delta Lodge—Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. will honor its Past Masters at the annual Past Masters' banquet which will be served Thursday evening, Oct. 27 at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Members of the Gladstone and Manistique lodges have been invited to attend.

Chorus Rehearsal—The Ladies' Chorus of the Mission Covenant church will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church parlors.

Initiation—The Bethel Order of Job's Daughters will hold their initiation at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall. Girls having saten robes have been asked to have them cleaned.

EASY AGES IN LEAGUE LEAD

Schedule of Matches for Coming Week Announced

Winning three straight games, the Easy Aces took the lead in the Gladstone Men's Bowling league in the first week of play. Five of the teams are deadlocked for second with 2 won and one lost.

Standings: TEAM W. L. PCT. Easy Aces 3 0 1.000 Leds 2 1 .667 Lions 2 1 .667 Rotary I 2 1 .667 Wahoos 2 1 .667 Teachers 2 1 .667 Wreckers 2 1 .667 Billhooks 1 2 .333 Sunrises 1 2 .333 Rotary II 1 2 .333 Foresters 1 2 .333 The Spot 0 3 .000

This week's schedule: Monday—Leds vs. Easy Aces. Lions vs. Wahoos. Billhooks vs. Wreckers. Tuesday—Rotary II vs. Sunrises. Rotary I vs. Foresters. The Spot vs. Teachers.

BOWLING GAMES AVE.

Joe Stambulich 1 224 Walter C. Lied 3 191 V. P. Fisher 3 187 Walter Van De Weghe 3 187 W. Ackers 3 178 Kenneth Johnson 3 178 Wm. J. Norus 3 177 Arnold J. St. Peter 3 173 Ray Barber 3 173 W. S. Skellenger 3 171 Eldon R. Kell 3 171 Phil Legault 3 170 Wally Maynard 3 170 Floyd Van Daele 3 168 Hubert J. Bray 3 167 William Renard 3 166 James T. Jones 3 164 Stanley Brock 3 164 Torval Kallerson 3 163 Clarence A. Goodman 3 163 Ralph Dickle 3 162 Chas. Swedberg 3 162 Chas. Weber 3 161 Mike O'Brien 3 159 Henry J. Miller 3 159 John B. Mathy 3 159 John Wahowiak 3 159 Clarence Erickson 3 158 Claude E. Hawkins 3 158 Howard Sundblad 3 154 Roy Van Mill 3 154 Ray Ackley 3 154 Vernon Long 3 151 Louis N. Empson 3 149 H. Peterson 3 147 E. C. Krout 3 146 Stanley Nyberg 3 146 Frank Richel 3 146 Soren Johnson 3 146 Gideon Drum 3 145 Ray Jahnke 3 143 Michael Strong 3 143 Theo. Van Gysel 3 139 E. H. Huesner 3 138 Harold L. Switzer 3 138 Leroy Christian 3 138 Walter Burg 3 134 D. D. Stewart 3 134 Maurice Fickes 3 132 Keth Campbell 3 129 O'Neill C. D'Amour 3 127 F. J. Diamond 3 125 George E. Johnson 3 116

High team, 3 games: First, Easy Aces 2536 Second, Leds 2534 Third, Wreckers 2424

High team, single game: First, Easy Aces 909 Second, Leds 893 Third, Wreckers 864

High individual, 3 games: First, W. C. Lied 575 Second, V. P. Johnson 563 Third, W. Van De Weghe 561

High individual, single game: First, W. C. Lied 233 Second, W. S. Skellenger 225 Third, Joe Stambulich 224

Driver Fined For Reckless Driving

Found guilty of reckless driving by Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson, Willard Maynard, city, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution. Maynard was arrested sometime ago after an auto he was driving was involved in a collision with another car on Lake Shore Drive. It was alleged and witnesses testified that Maynard stopped his car on the main highway and packed up for a considerable distance and was backing against traffic at the time the crash occurred.

Rotary Governor Visits Club Monday

Larry Reynolds, Ontonagon, governor of the Rotary International district of which Gladstone is a part, will pay his official visit to the local club Monday night. The meeting is to be held in the Legion hall and dinner will be at 6 o'clock. Officers and directors of the club will meet with the governor during the evening.

Want Ads will get you results.

hall. The committee in charge is composed of the Mesdames Orrie Switzer, Frank Royer, Arthur Seymour, John Schusterich, John Schmitt, Sylvester Schram, Fred Schram and Mary Schram.

Dutch Mill—A dance contest is to be conducted at the Dutch Mill tonight. George Corst and his band will play.

Junior League—The Junior League of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 7 o'clock on Monday night. A social hour will follow presentation of a program.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss June Wicklander, Manistique, is spending the week-end as guest of Mae Roy LaFramboise, Lake Shore Drive. George Clark is resuming duties at the C. W. Davis Lumber Co., Monday following a two months illness.

Mrs. Margaret Hartwig of Perola, Ill., is spending the week-end visiting as guest at the Jos. LaFramboise residence, Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Elmer Behrend, Powers, is spending the week-end visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Minnesota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Williams, Milwaukee, are spending the week-end visiting here with friends. Fred Ackley returned Friday night to Minneapolis after attending the funeral services of William Ackley held Thursday at Rapid River.

John Olson has returned from Milwaukee where he has been visiting a niece. Corn Game Party—The United Sewing Workers are sponsoring a corn game party Tuesday evening, Oct. 25 at the Labor hall. Play will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. It was stated.

The dictator must bleed his hounds and show them sport or else be destroyed by them. —Winston Churchill replying to Hitler. Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

CLUB TO HAVE TOY PROJECT

Appeal for Playthings Made By Head of Hi-Y Club

Gladstone high school's Hi-Y club will conduct a toy repair project again this year, it was announced yesterday by Gene Keel, president of the club. Whereas last year the work was started rather late, this fall an early appeal for used toys is being made to local residents. All will be repaired and refinished for distribution to the needy at Christmas time.

A workshop will be set up by club members in which the repairing and refinishing is to be done. Last year a large number of toys were passed on to youngsters through the medium of this organization and it is believed that the response this year will be even greater.

Persons having toys they wish to contribute may phone 312 and they will be called for. Missionary Meeting At St. Paul's Today

The Rev. Arthur A. Gantz, Marquette, first vice president of the North Wisconsin district of the Joint Wisconsin Synod, will preach at a special missionary service to be held at 2:30 o'clock today in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES STARTING TODAY NOTE, TODAY—Continuous ADM.—10c - 25c till 3 p. m. Shows Starting 1:00 p. m. After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c. FEATURE NO. 1 GENE AUTRY SWINGTIME ACTION! GOLD MINE IN THE SKY with SMILEY BURNETTE CAROL HUGHES CRAIG REYNOLDS A Republic Picture NOTE, TODAY—Shows at 1:20 - 3:52 - 6:24 - 8:56 p. m.

Eskymos Trounce Iron Mountain, 31-0 In Rain

RESERVES PLAY SCORELESS TIE

Mountaineers Win Cross Country; Few People Brave Elements

Borne on the wings of a 35 mile wind from the northeast, a driving rain swept down on the Escanaba high school athletic field yesterday afternoon but it did not stop a powerful Eskymo ground attack, which steam rolled Iron Mountain gridders into a 31-0 defeat. The game, which was witnessed by only a small handful of brave spectators, was shortened in the last quarter by mutual agreement of the coaches in view of the miserable weather.

GAME CANCELLED
Gladstone high's game with Ishpeming scheduled to be played at Ishpeming was cancelled because of the severe sleet and snow storm which swept the Peninsula.

In an interesting preliminary, the reserve teams of the two schools played to a scoreless tie, both retaining their unbeaten records.

Barrrrr! Such Weather!
Undaunted by several inches of snow and water on the track and the course, Iron Mountain and Escanaba cross country teams ran off their scheduled meet, sloshing through the mud and water several inches deep. Iron Mountain, led by the flashy Chummy Olds, crushed Eskymos as badly as the latter beat the former in the football game. Four Iron Mountain runners placed in that order, followed by Lequia of Escanaba and another Mountaineer. The score was 16-29 and the time 11:23.3. The boys finished in the following order: Olds, Alquist, Calluck and Vicklund of Iron Mountain, Lequia of Escanaba, Osterberg of Iron Mountain, and Fisher, Bresselt, Nyberg and Anaslone of Escanaba.

The main game was an example of football under difficulties. In addition to the slippery turf and the driving rain, it became so dark at times that the players were hardly able to see each other. In the stands, the fans huddled under makeshift tents and kept themselves warm by running all over the stadium.

Pressure Is Tough
Down on the field, the Iron Mountain gridders were finding the combination of the line smashing of the Eskymo backs, kicking of Bennett and the pressure of the driving rain too much for them. In the opening period, the Eskymos pushed the Mountaineers back to their own goal line with the advantage of Bennett's long kicks with the wind, one of which went over the goal line.

Pesavento kicked back short to the 25 and on the first play, Slug Hansen powerbused his way through the Mason line and outstepped the secondary to score the first touchdown. Bennett kicked the extra point.

Late in the period, Bennett kicked out on the 11 yard line and Pesavento's return kick went out on the 30. Anderson hit right tackle for four yards and Hansen sliced over the left side of the line for 15. Pfothenauer, with a burst of speed and power, crashed over for the score but the try for extra point was no good, Escanaba leading 13-0.

Scores Three Times
Late in the second quarter, Doto, with the wind at his back, had a kick partially blocked by Bob Henry, Eskymo center, and it went to the 30 yard line. Hansen, Anderson and Pfothenauer combined to crash through for another score, Hansen going over standing up from the 2 yard line. The extra point was no good.

The Eskymos got the ball at midfield late in the third quarter and Pfothenauer broke away to the 17 on a reverse from Hansen. After Anderson had gained a yard, Hansen broke through the line on a neat cutback to score. Again the attempt at conversion was nullified.

In the fourth quarter, Bennett booted one over the goal line and Pookinen, slowed by a bad pass and hindered by a stiff wind, kicked one straight up in the air. It landing right on the line of scrimmage, Hansen hit left guard for two and on the next play Iron Mountain was penalized 15 yards to the two yard line, whence Slug cracked over for the final score.

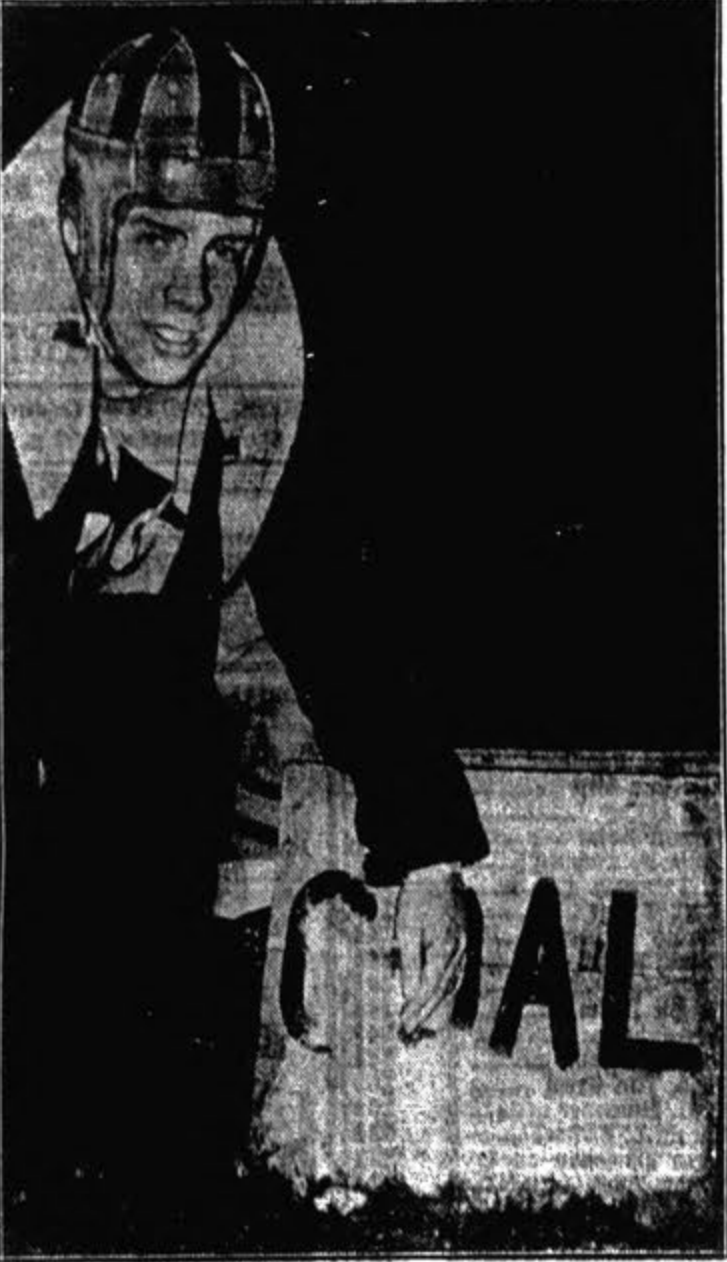
No Passes Thrown
The game was unique in that neither team threw a single pass, although it was quite obvious that any attempt at passing would be futile. Iron Mountain never threatened, their only drive being for 37 yards, mostly on two penalties on Escanaba, one for 15 yards and another for five and on Doto's 15 yard spurt around left end. The Mountaineers were forced to kick, however.

Starting Lineups:
IRON MOUNTAIN ESCANABA
Pesavento E Olson
Chandler T Cox
Shoquist G Pepin
Hooper C Henry
Lambert G Nilson
Puhalo T Ferguson
T. Firme E Andrews
D. Firme Q Bennett
Grasse H Anderson
Doto H Pfothenauer
Jada F Hansen

Rain, Hail and Snow Feature Local Grid Battle



Spectators, like those above, had a hard time keeping covered at the Escanaba-Iron Mountain game yesterday afternoon as rain, hail and snow came down carried by gusts of wind. Under the blanket are (left to right) Roy Eis, Palmer Derouin and Bob Oulmette, all former Eskymo footballers. —Daily Press Photos



Snow covered the field before the game, but was swept off before the kickoff. It remained plastered to the yard markers, however, and Capt. Thor Nelson is shown above as he brushed off the goal sign. The Eskymos crossed the goal line five times to defeat Iron Mountain, 31 to 0.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
Iron Mountain-Escanaba Game
October 22, 1938

Gate Receipts	
Gate receipts	\$ 31.40
Adult season tickets	75.00
Student season tickets	50.00
Reserved tickets	3.90
Total receipts	\$160.30
Expenditures	
Advertising	22.55
Policing	14.00
Officiating fees	33.00
Contract with Iron Mountain	50.00
Total expenditures	\$120.05
Net receipts	\$ 40.25

Northern Staters Defeat Hoton Tech

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)—Northern State Teachers College, playing on a snow-covered, wind-swept field, defeated Michigan Tech here this afternoon 13 to 0. Both touchdowns were made in the second quarter by Morgan Gingrass, quarterback

Iowa Humiliated By Colgate's Air Attack, 14 and 0

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 22 (AP)—Colgate's Red Raiders, football aerial artists from New York state's Chenango valley, struck twice with their favorite weapon today to humiliate Iowa, 14 to 0, in an inter-sectional game before 10,000 shivering fans.

Crafty Andy Kerr's boys scored only two touchdowns, but their superiority was more than the score indicated. The Hawkeyes, their ball carriers getting little protective blocking, failed to make a first down by rushing. They did click through the air for two first downs and added a third by a penalty. Not once did Iowa threaten the Red Raiders' goal line.

After missing what appeared to be a certain touchdown because of a fumble shortly after the first kickoff, Colgate waited until late in the second quarter to score. The Red Raiders, mixing their aerial cunning with hard punches at the big Hawkeye line, drove from their own 42 to the Iowa eight yard line.

Walter Davids then faded back and snapped a perfect pitch to Art Zimmerman, who snatched the ball on the goal line out of the grasp of several Hawkeyes. A 15-yard penalty after a punt return put the Red Raiders on the Hawkeye 20 yard line late in the fourth quarter. Ed Wilson plunged to the 14 before a pass carried Colgate to the six yard line. Wilson hit the line twice, more then flipped a pass to John Long, substitute back for the touchdown.

Little Russel Busk, the hard-playing Iowa quarterback provided the only Iowa offensive gesture when he snatched a Colgate pass on his own 30 and scampered through the broken field to the Red Raiders' 35 before he was hauled down.

According to some eye specialists, within the next 50 years eight out of every 10 persons will be wearing spectacles.

ANOTHER SCALP TAKEN BY IRISH

Carnegie Tech Bested, 7-0, In Savage Tilt at South Bend

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
South Bend, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Notre Dame, off on another march for national championship honors, relegated Carnegie Tech to the ranks of the defeated today in the most bruising encounter the fighting Irish have engaged this season. Notre Dame won, 7 to 0, but only after a savagely fought game that kept the crowd of 25,000 in an uproar. Third string players accomplished what the regulars failed to do.

Outweighed and outmanned, the Scots waged a heroic battle for three furious periods to outplay Notre Dame. Then, after four minutes of play in the fourth, Notre Dame launched a touchdown drive that was set up in midfield when John Getshell, the referee, gave the ball to Notre Dame. The decision wound up with the Carnegie players, and even Coach William Kern swarming around him to dispute it vigorously.

Willie Kerr is Hero
The fourth period opened with Tech making first down on its own 35, but falling then and Notre Dame taking the ball on downs on the Tech 46 yard line. Getshell told the invaders' quarterback that it was third down, then reversed himself. The protest of the Scots was of no avail.

Milton Pispul, third string fullback, was in the Notre Dame backfield at the time and set off a scoring charge with an 18 yard smash through center going to Tech's 18 yard line before he was brought to earth. Then Willie Kerr, a substitute end of Newburgh, N. Y., dashed into the hero's role.

Sheridan slashed through left guard to reach the Scot 10 yard line where he tumbled. The ball bounced forward and Kerr pounced upon it on the seven yard stripe. On the next play Kerr, on an end around, dashed over the Carnegie goal line. Morrison, another third stringer, added the extra point with a perfect boot.

That was Notre Dame's one and only scoring chance. For the previous periods Carnegie repulsed Notre Dame's running attack with vicious tackles. Notre Dame relied on power and drive all the way and heaved only one forward pass. The tackling of the invaders was so vicious that they lost 30 yards because of their rough playing. They hit Ed Simonich, Notre Dame fullback, so hard in the fourth period that he had to be lugged off the field.

Scoring Chances Lost
Carnegie Tech, chalking up six first downs to four for Notre Dame, was in scoring position twice. In the opening period, Reith, a Tech guard, pounced on the ball when Simonich fumbled on the Notre Dame 19. The invaders failed on three running plays and also on Condit's attempt to score on a pass to Striegel.

Carnegie missed a second scoring chance in the third when Simonich again fumbled on Notre Dame's 43. He was charged so viciously that the ball rolled off his hands as he lay unconscious. Carnally heaved a 14 yard pass to Condit, who was downed on Notre Dame's 24. The Tech's backs gained six yards on two smashes and then Carnelly went to the air only to have the Irish knock it down.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

SPILLING the DOPE



Apparently the Menominee high school students are good losers... following their 34-0 defeat at the hands of Escanaba two weeks ago, the following appeared in the school news:
"Nicknames obtained from the 'Esky' game:
Eugene "Glass Arm" Waters
James "One Yard" McCormick
John "Last Hope" Butts
Robert "Clean Shirt" Fraid
Pat "One Quarter" Scanlan
Dave "Two Minute" Baumler
George "One Punt" Wendt
Harold "Slug" Hansen
Virgil "Three Stitch" Felon
Robert "Pinkle" Brown
All names are well earned.
Signed—A bench warmer."

aw on the diamond. The bases were loaded and the count 3-2 on the batter when the official called the next pitch:
"Ball four, but you're out—there ain't no place for you to go."
And here's another... it's a story by Lou Gehrig: at Joe McCarthy's dinner to the New York scribes, Gehrig told about the time McCarthy called his Chicago Cubs team into a room for a talk about the bad effects of liquor... Joe was very calm and brief... When the players arrived, angry about being dragged out early in the morning, Joe displayed two glasses, one-half filled with gin, the other with water... He then displayed a long, live anglerworm... First he dropped the worm in the glass of water... it wriggled... Then Joe dropped it in the gin... The worm curled up and died... "Do you know the moral of that?" piped McCarthy... "Sure," yelled Hack Wilson in the back of the room, "it proves that if you drink gin, you won't have worms."

To baseball fans, any item about the national game is newer out of season... some time ago we came across this yarn, put it away for future use and just found it:
Honus Wagner, Pirate coach, says he was at a colored ball game near Pittsburgh one day, when the umpire made one of the strangest decisions he ever

Mill Worker, 52, Wins \$7,182.60 On Daily Double

Providence, R. I., Oct. 23 (AP)—Joseph A. Coutu, 52-year-old spinning mill worker won a \$7,182.60 daily double today at Narragansett.

Coutu, a horse player ever since 1905, said his handicap system prompted him to buy two daily double tickets combining Squabble in the first race with Raceaway in the second.

Squabble won and paid \$885, the largest price returned by a horse since pari-mutuel betting was legalized in New England. Then when Raceaway won the second a doubleplay-off of \$2,591.80 resulted, the largest in New England's history.

"I'll probably quit work at the mill," he said, "it wouldn't be right for me to keep on working and prevent some man who needs a job from earning a week's pay."

SOO IS VICTOR IN SNOWSTORM

Manistique Drops 19 to 1 Decision; Power Plays Used

Sault Ste. Marie—Sault high's Blue Devils hit the victory trail again today with a 19 to 0 victory over the Manistique Emeralds in a blinding snow storm in which play near the goal line could hardly be seen at times from midfield. Two of the Saults three touchdowns were made in the first quarter when the strong east snow storm was raging its wildest.

The Cranemen using straight power plays held the upper hand almost throughout the game. Only once in the third and again in the fourth period did the Emeralds cross the fifty yard line into Sault territory. Jimmy Alford, left half back and Johnny Trammont, fullback scored for the Sault in the first

WILDCATS CHAW ILLINI, 13 AND 0

Two Bruising Touchdown Drives Give Champaign Boys First Defeat

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Champaign, Ill., Oct. 22 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats bared their claws for two bruising touchdown drives today and defeated Illinois, 13 to 0, in Memorial stadium before 37,000 spectators.

In handing the Illini their first Western Conference setback, Northwestern fought its way to touchdowns in the first and final periods. Jack Ryan scored to end a 50 yard march in the opening quarter and in the final period sophomore Ollie Hahnstein climaxed a brilliant afternoon by adding another six points to the Northwestern total.

Illinois, meanwhile, was almost too hard pressed fighting off the Wildcats to engage in an attack of its own. Northwestern made 16 first downs, to three for Illinois, and gained 169 yards by rushing as Illini backs were held to a scant 38.

Northwestern's first touchdown drive began on the 50 yard stripe. The Wildcats quickly completed their only pass of the game in three aerial attempts to reach the Illinois 35, the pass being Bernie Jefferson to Bob Daly. Ryan, Jefferson and Laskay smashed to the Illini three, from where Ryan ripped over through right guard.

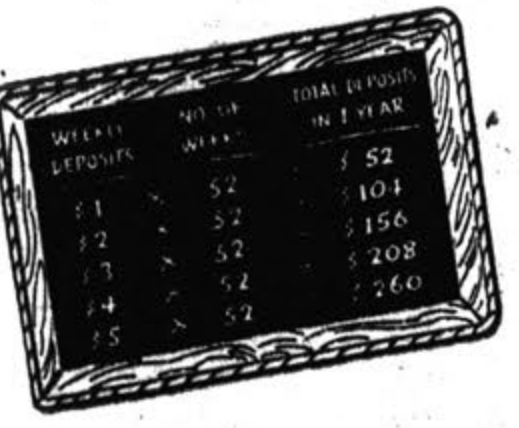
Laskay's try for point was good. In the final period, Dick Richards' interception of an Illinois pass at his own 33 started another Wildcat surge. With short smashes, aided by a 15 yard penalty, Northwestern drove to the Illinois 35. Hahnstein then sliced off right tackle, shook off several Illini, and ran 30 yards to the Illini six.

On the fourth line smash, Hahnstein went over from two yards out. Laskay's try for point was low. Illini had scoring chances but Northwestern's veteran line nullified them. In the closing minutes Illinois desperately tried passes from deep in its territory. One was intercepted and Northwestern was "knocking at the door" as the game ended, the final gun sounding just after a Wildcat field goal try dropped short.

Dave McDowell, sophomore quarterback, scored in the fourth period after a Manistique fumble set the stage for a Sault attack from the 20 yard line.

A LESSON IN THRIFT

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We will welcome you as a depositor and help you in every way so that you will become a regular savings account customer. A little sum set aside each week soon grows into an amount that will provide you with many things you have wanted. Start now to save regularly.

The Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Mich.

YOUR MONEY IN THIS BANK IS INSURED AS PROVIDED UNDER THE BANKING ACT.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"It's Good!"

"You bet your boots it is... but remember it takes eleven men to get off a good punt!" In-



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too, the zesty, tangy flavor is made possible by the teamwork of expert brewing and expensive ingredients. Menominee Beers have been consistent winners because of it since 1870... and "It's Good!" too in fact it is "The Best What Is!"

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Adm. 10c Skates 15c

POTATO SHOW

October 25, 26, 27



Michigan Stages Comeback To Beat Yale, 15 to 13

SECOND HALF TURNS TABLES

Wolverines Are Almost Swamped By Passes As Game Begins

BY PAUL MICKELSON
New Haven, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP)—Michigan's highly touted Wolverines, swamped by a flood of passes that had them half drowned and beaten by 11 points in the first half, bounced off the grassy floor before 45,000 excited customers today with a superb comeback that beat Yale's surprising football team, 15-13.

A one to three favorite on the strength of their one point defeat a week ago by mighty Minnesota, the Maize and Blue blades forces of Coach Fritz Crisler pulled themselves together after that blistering first half, stole Yale's aerial thunder and punched over touchdowns in the third and final periods to turn what looked like a certain upset into a great victory march.

Outlook Gloomy

The picture for the Wolverines, in the midst of a pigskin renaissance since Crisler succeeded Harry Kipke last spring, was as gloomy as the afternoon was bright as they trudged off the field at half time. The Ellis, led by Clint Frank's understudy, Bud Humphrey of Cleveland, had them 13-3 and were making fools out of them. Sparked by Humphrey's marvelous tosses, Yale had scored two touchdowns, both on a relay from Humphrey to Bill Moody. All Michigan had salvaged was a safety, scored by Don Siegel in the first period as a blocked Yale kick rolled back of the end zone.

The tide of football fortune, so heavily in favor of a Yale team that took a bad physical beating all afternoon, swung suddenly toward Michigan in the third period. Halted by a grudging Yale line, Tom Harmon began finding his mark with passes and Norman Purucker and Ed Phillips started to catch them. Opening on their own 42, the Wolves pierced Yale territory and the gates swung open, Purucker finally hurdling over from the one yard stripe where Yale had made a great stand.

Five Minutes to Play

In the fourth, getting the advantage of an offside penalty that gave them first down after a bad kick, the Wolves capped an eighty-one-yard march by land and air, going over as the clock showed five minutes to play when Harmon's fifth pass of the drive nestled in Nicholson's arm for the final nine yards and the winning touchdown.

So completely did Michigan steel Yale's aerial attack that the Wolves, held to 61 yards as against 123 for Yale via the air in the first half, came back to gain 108 yards as against only 17 for the Ellis in the second half. The air told the story of both halves, Michigan out-gaining the Yales through the ozone for the afternoon, 169 to 145 yards.

The spectators, expecting a Yale massacre in this first meeting of the two old pioneers of big time football in 55 years, were stunned at the outset. Michigan immediately drove into Yale territory and the fans settled back for the rout. Suddenly, Humphrey rushed in, intercepted Harmon's pass on Yale's 45 and in almost a twinkling, Yale was over for a score. Humphrey's first two passes were grounded but his third was good for 20 yards.

Fumble Brings Break

As Michigan braced for a line attack on its 20, Humphrey heaved a high one to Moody, who snatched it away from two tacklers on the five yard line and trotted over the goal line. Humphrey's placement try for the extra point was wide but Yale was ahead, 6 to 0, with the game less than five minutes old.

A fumble by Albert Wilson, Yale halfback, which Nicholson recovered for Michigan on the Yale 28, and a gallant goal-line stand by the Ellis set the stage for Michigan's safety and its precious two points.

Harmon advanced the ball to the Yale 8. Evashevski lost a yard but Purucker put the ball on the 4. The Bulldog line stopped Purucker without gain and then, on fourth down, Charlie Miller, Yale guard, stopped Harmon on the one and Yale took the ball on downs.

Johnny Miller tried to punt, but Siegel broke through and blocked the kick and the officials ruled the play a safety.

The Yale drive that ended in the second 21 touchdown began late in the first period when Wilson swept his left end for 26 yards to the Yale 34. Humphrey passed over the center of the line to Art Dyes, end, who was drowned on the Michigan 43 as the period ended.

In the second period, Humphrey faked a pass and dashed through center to the 30. Then he passed to Wilson for a first down on the 20. Then the busy Humphrey rifled a pass to Dyes for another first down on the 7. Humphrey was thrown for a two-yard loss, but he retaliated by shooting a pass to Moody, who took the ball in scoring territory. Humphrey's placekick was blocked.

The lineups: MICHIGAN — YALE
Nicholson — LE — Dyes
Janke — LT — John
Brennan — LG — Caracciolo
Kodros — C — Platt

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

Escanaba 31; Iron Mountain 0.
Escanaba Reserves 0; Iron Mountain Reserves 0.
Sault Ste. Marie 19; Manistiquet 0.
Kingsford 19; Stambaugh 0 (Friday night).
All other games cancelled, snow and rain.

COLLEGE—MIDWEST

Notre Dame 7; Carnegie Tech 0.
Northwestern 11; Illinois 0.
Ohio State 42; Chicago 7.
Michigan State 19; Syracuse 12.
Texas Christian U. 21; Marquette 0.
North Central 7; Augustana 6.
Loyola (New Orleans) 13; DePaul 0.

John Carroll 14; Case 0.
Ohio U. 52; Wayne 7.
Toledo 13; Marshall 7.
Colgate 14; Iowa 0.
Purdue 13; Wisconsin 7.
Kansas State 13; Indiana 6.
Manchester 7; De Pauw 6.
Oklahoma 14; Nebraska 0.
Iowa State 21; Kansas 7.
Iowa State 21; Kansas 7.
Drake 18; Miami U. 6.
West Virginia U. 20; Creighton 13.
Evansville 7; Earlham 0.
Franklin 13; Wabash 2.
Beloit 6; Knox 0.
Carroll 32; Lawrence 7.
Monmouth 22; Ripon 13.
Iowa State Teachers 14; Coe 0.
Valparaiso 34; Indiana State 20.
Missouri 13; Washington U. 0.
North Dakota U. 7; Montana U. 0.
Butler 35; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
South Dakota U. 13; Morning-side 0.
South Dakota State 14; Moorhead Teachers 6.
Hillsdale 14; Kalamazoo 6.
Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 13; Michigan Tech 0.
Alma 13; Hope 7.
Detroit Tech 47; Grand Rapids Junior 0.
Olivet 20. St. Mary's 6.

EAST

Catholic U. 21; West Virginia Wesleyan 0.
Army 40; Boston U. 9.
Navy 13; Princeton 13.
Fordham 28; Oregon 0.
Cornell 21; Penn State 6.
Bowdoin 25; Colby 18.
Dartmouth 13; Harvard 7.
Holy Cross 29; Georgia 6.
Lafayette 7; New York U. 6.
Washington and Jefferson 14; Dickinson 6.
Penn 14; Columbia 13.
Pittsburgh 34; Southern Methodist 7.

Rutgers 32; Hampton-Sydney 0.
Oberlin 14; Swarthmore 0.
Vermont 20; New Hampshire 0.
Amherst 13; Wesleyan 0.
Tufts 8; Williams 6.
Michigan 16; Yale 13.
Georgetown 14; Manhattan 13.
City College of New York 21; Brooklyn 0.
LaSalle 20; Mt. St. Mary's 0.

SOUTH

Duke 7; Wake Forest 0.
North Carolina 24; Davidson 0.
Roanoke 13; Richmond 6.
Virginia Military Institute 14; William and Mary 0.
Washington and Lee 6; Virginia Tech 0.
Tulane 51; Mercer 0.
Georgia Tech 7; Auburn 6.
Alabama 32; Sewanee 0.
Tennessee 44; The Citadel 0.
Mississippi 47; Centenary 14.
Georgetown (Ky) College 6; Louisville U. 0.
Virginia 27; Maryland 19.
Union (Ky) 13; Maryville 7.
Mississippi College 33; Oglethorpe 6.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 6; Texas A. and M. 6.
Rice 13; Texas 6.
Texas Tech 14; Texas School of Mines 7.
Tulsa 20; Oklahoma A. and M. 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Denver 6; Wyoming 0.
Utah U. 33; Utah State 0.
Portland U. 6; Brigham Young 3.

FAR WEST

California 14; Washington 7.
Oregon State 7; Washington State 6.
California at Los Angeles 23; Idaho 0.
Southern California 13; Stanford 2.
Santa Clara 21; Arkansas 6.

Walloping Given Wayne University By Ohio U., 52-7

Athens, O., Oct. 22 (AP)—Wayne university suffered the worst football defeat of the seven years Joe Gembs has been its coach by bowing, 52 to 7, to a powerful Ohio university eleven here today.

The Buckeyes, conquerors of Illinois early in the season, removed all doubt as to the final outcome by scoring 33 points in the opening period. The setback was Wayne's fourth in five starts. Wayne was saved from a shut-out in the last period when Frank Cudillo went over from the one after having gained 46 yards on the take pass play. Three complete teams were used by Don Feden, Ohio university coach.

The lineups: HEIKKINEN — RG — C. Miller
Smith — RT — Taylor
Valek — RB — Moody
Evashevski — QB — Humphrey
Purucker — RH — J. Miller
Harmon — LH — Wilson
Phillips — PG — Swarvelly
Referee, Keegan, Pittsburgh; umpire, Bergen, Princeton; line man, Young, Penn.; field judge, Cavanaugh, Pittsburgh.

BYELENE SPILLS BADGER BEANS

Crowd of 21,000 Sees Purdue Win 13-7 Decision

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers looked like winners over Purdue this sunny afternoon until a young sophomore from Massillon, O., named Mike Byelene, started going in the second half. Thereafter, with the Massillon marauder at large, it was a different story, and the Boiler-makers emerged on top, 13 to 7.

A homecoming crowd of 21,000 saw Purdue win its first Big Ten conference game of the current campaign.

The Badgers couldn't stop Byelene. He passed and he ran and two Purdue touchdowns were the result. Without Byelene the Boiler-makers were just another football team. With him they looked like two other teams.

Wisconsin capitalized in the first period on a fumble by Lou Brock and Howie Weiss swept widely around end for a touchdown that kept the Badgers in front until Byelene entered the fray.

Basketball Team Managers Meet Tuesday Night

A meeting of basketball managers, and those who contemplate organization of a basketball team to play in the recreation league, will be held at the City Recreation Center, on South 14th and Third avenue, Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30.

Plans for the league season will be discussed.

Tentative plans are for a major and minor league with a great deal of interest being shown so far in both divisions. Only prospective managers are invited and all of these are urged to be present or send a representative.

California Bears Dump Huskies, 14-7

Seattle, Oct. 22 (AP)—The University of California's marauding Bears, heading for a second Pacific Coast conference football championship and the Rose Bowl dumped a fighting University of Washington eleven, 14-7, before 25,000 spectators today.

The Huskies seeking their initial win of the season, made a battle of it in all but the third quarter, when California pushed over two touchdowns in quick succession.

After fighting off a Washington attempt at a field goal, and getting nowhere, in the first half, California finally got its tricky reverse functioning in the third period and rambled away for two touchdowns. All-America Candidate Vic Bottari scored the first and Louis Smith, the second. The touchdowns were made in two long, sustained rushes, the first a 41-yard drive, and the second of 73 yards.

The Huskies carried the ball to the California three-yard line in the final 15 minutes only to have Halfback Rudy Mucha fumble. Halfback Ray Winterbottom recovered for California, and the Bears kicked out to their 38.

Washington came right back, however, and scored with an aerial barrage, Right Halfback Johnston hauling down Gleason's pass for the score.

EXHIBITION HOCKEY

Detroit Red Wings (NL) 1; Cleveland Barons (AL) 1 (tie).

Bounty Payments Dropped In August

Lansing, Oct. 22.—Bounties paid for predators declined slightly during August, the department of conservation records show, totalling \$900 compared to \$1,425 the previous month.

The August take was made up of 53 animals which included 24 male coyotes, nine female coyotes, four male coyote pups, eight female coyote pups, one male wolf, two female wolves, three male wolf pups and two female wolf pups.

State's License Salesmen Honest

Lansing—The approximately 2,000 Michigan individuals who assist the department of conservation in distributing will over a million licenses annually are a remarkably honest lot.

The license agents are bonded and the state cannot lose; however, a report of the last calendar year's license sales shows the bonding companies reimbursed the state in only seven instances, for a total of \$1,061. That is less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total collected which was \$1,253,628 on the sale of 1,268,601 licenses.

Tough Struggle Taken By Spartans, 19 and 12

BY DALE STAFFORD East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP)

In a breath taking struggle that developed into an individual battle between Johnny Pingel and Wilmoth Sidat-Singh, Michigan State downed Syracuse, 19 to 12, today to topple the Orange from the ranks of a third nation's undefeated major college football eleven.



PINGEL

Pingel, Michigan State's veteran halfback, and Sidat-Singh, Syracuse's much-heralded star, either had a part in or set up all of the touchdowns.

Pingel put State in the lead when he shot a scoring pass to big Ole Nelson in the end zone in the second period. He counted the last two touchdowns almost single handed, fighting his way 23 yards for a 32-yard period score and going 26 yards on an off-tackle smash in the final quarter to make the Spartan margin safe.

Held in check in the first half, Sidat-Singh connected in the third period for a 32-yard gain that ended on the State one and a subsequent touchdown and tossed a 45-yard scoring pass to Phil Allen on the opening play of the last quarter.

Sidat-Singh was the better passer today, completing four of 12 tosses for 121 yards, but Pingel was the superior runner as he averaged better than six yards a crack in gaining 115 yards in 15 tries. Sidat-Singh gained but 33 yards running while Pingel connected on four of six tosses for 39 yards. In the end the ground game proved superior to the pass.

Big Kansas State Whips Indiana, 13-6

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP)—Kansas State's powerful Big Six football machine, sparked by the brilliant passing of Melvin Seelye and the long range punting of Bob Briggs, rode triumphantly over Indiana's Big Ten outfit, 13 to 6, here this afternoon before a homecoming crowd of 20,000.

It was a homecoming in reverse for Alvin "Bo" McMillan, Indiana's head coach. McMillan coached at Kansas State before taking over the Hoosier cause.

Seelye, 170 pound substitute quarterback, drew first blood in the second quarter when he fired a bulletlike pass into the end zone to Don Munzer, substitute left end, for a touchdown. Jim Brock, substitute halfback, placekicked the extra point.

In the third quarter, Tim Bringle, sub Indiana halfback, tried to punt out of danger from his goal line, but the ball went almost straight up and came down on the Hoosier 5. Jack Blanke, Kansas State quarterback, sped around right end into pay dirt. Brock failed to convert.

The Hoosiers rallied in the fourth quarter. Vincent Oliver, Indiana fullback, tore off 38 yards and landed on Kansas State's 15. Capt. Paul Graham caught a short pass and sped the remaining distance to score Indiana's first touchdown of the season.

Kansas State made a total of 357 yards from scrimmage, interceptions and kick returns compared with Indiana's 325. The Hoosiers completed nine passes and Kansas State three.

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

Wisconsin 24; Purdue 33.
Ball State 27; DePauw 23.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

PITT PANTHERS ON BANDWAGON

Dozen Teams In Running for National Honors in Football

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
New York, Oct. 23 (AP)—Pitt's Golden Panthers, No. 1 team in last week's Associated Press poll, gave another awesome demonstration of all-around power and skill today as Syracuse, Georgia and Carnegie Tech fell off the unbeaten football bandwagon.

In a day conspicuously free of major surprises, Notre Dame's Irish, the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian, the Indians of Dartmouth, Oklahoma, Duke and a half dozen other kept pace with Pitt in the dizzy dash for national championship recognition.

Pitt, mixing its powerful running attack with effective passing, buried the Mustangs of Southern Methodist under a 34-7 count before 27,000. Notre Dame, blocked for three periods by Carnegie Tech's rugged defense, finally pushed over a touchdown in the fourth for a 7-0 triumph.

Texas Christian, heirs-apparent to the Southwest conference throne, toppled Marquette, 21-0, as Dartmouth vercame stubborn Harvard, 13-7. Oklahoma twice pierced Nebraska's defense and won a 14-0 Big Six triumph as Duke was held to a 7-0 score by Wake Forest.

Syracuse's first defeat was a 19-12 setback by Michigan State's speedy Spartans while Georgia, previously unbeaten, was soundly trounced by Holy Cross, 39-6.

Rams Show Punch

Fordham and Colgate upheld eastern prestige in inter-sectional warfare as the Rams, boasting a scoring punch for the first time in years, buried Oregon under a 26-0 score and Colgate travelled west to shellack Iowa, 14-0. On the other side of the ledger, Michigan spotted Yale a 13-2 half-time lead and then won 15-13.

In the east, Lafayette's 7-6 victory over New York University was the only surprise as Cornell tripped Penn State, 21-6; Georgetown topped Manhattan, 14-13; Penn noted out Columbia, 14-12; Navy and Princeton tied at 13-13; Army routed Boston University, 40-0; and Amherst won the first "Little Three" game—from Wesleyan, 13-0. Brown and Rhode

Syracuse — 0 0 6 6—12
Michigan State — 0 7 6 6—19
Scoring: Michigan State—Touchdowns, Nelson (sub for Diehl), Pingel 2; points after touchdown, Bruckner (placement).
Syracuse scoring—Touchdowns, Zimdahl (sub for S. Johnson); Allen (sub for Piro).
Substitutions—Michigan State: Ends, Nelson, Bennett; tackles, McRae, Handler, Malskey, Ketzko; guards, Baabdo, Griffith; center, McShannock; quarterback, Diebold, Rossi; halfbacks, Pearce, Drake, Szasz; fullback, Kovacsich.
Syracuse: Ends, Balmer, Allen; tackles, Rigan, Garvey, Dudley, Bachenfelder; guards, Handler, Daugherty, Baker; center, Paskevich; quarterback, Burke, Rodick; halfbacks, Ruth, Wilson, Thomas, Glickman; fullback, Zimdahl, Morrison.

Officials: Referee, Bill Blake (Dubuque); umpire, Lyle Clarno (Bradley); linesman, Perry Graves (Chicago); field judge, E. C. Curtis (Chicago).

Island State scored 61 points as the former earned a 40-21 decision.

With Minnesota idle, Northwestern took over the Big Ten headlines by throwing Illinois for a 13-0 loss.

Purdue came from behind to stop Wisconsin, 13-7, as Ohio State ran up a 42-7 count on Chicago. Kansas State, from the Big Six, plastered a 13-6 defeat on disappointing Indiana. Sharing Big Six honors with Oklahoma were Iowa State's undefeated Cyclones who mowed down Kansas, 21-7. Missouri whipped Washington (St. Louis) of the Missouri Valley conference, 27-19.

Rice chalked up its first victory, winning a Southwest conference tussle from Texas, 13-6, in the last three minutes of play. Baylor and Texas A. and M. played a 6-6 tie.

Merger Swamped
The south's "off" program was marked by Georgia Tech's narrow 7-6 triumph over Auburn in the chief southeastern conference game of the day. Tennessee


breezed through a "breather," the Citadel, 44-0, as Alabama stopped Sewanee, 23-0. Mississippi rolled up a 47-14 score on Centenary, and Tulane swamped Mercer, 51-0.

North Carolina, which plays Duke in a pivotal Southern conference game next week, ran up a 34-0 score on Davidson as North Carolina State and Furman played a 7-7 draw; Washington & Lee topped Virginia Poly, 6-0; and Virginia Military tripped William & Mary, 14-0. Virginia outscored Maryland in a wild game, 27-19.

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VIENNA CHOIR BOYS PRAISED

Music Critics Acclaim Youths Who Sing Here Friday

Music critics in all the large cities of the United States have written in glowing terms of the Vienna Choir Boys, scheduled to sing here in the Junior high school on Friday night.

In a concert with the National Symphony Orchestra, George Schaan, writing in the Baltimore Sun, said:

"The choir of boys singers from Vienna, naturally enough, commanded more than musical interest. The mere sight of the youngsters in their middie blouses, marching neatly out and bowing very precisely in the center of the stage, won a large part of the audience before the little vocalists had even begun.

"The youngsters sang with unaffected ease and simplicity, attacks were precise, intonation was uniformly good, and some fine effects of shading were achieved. The audience seemed especially to enjoy Schubert's setting of the Twenty-third Psalm and the 'Evening Song' from the fairy-tale opera 'Hansel and Gretel'."

When the Vienna Choir Boys appeared in Washington as guest soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra, the critic of the Washington Times, William Newman, was equally complimentary, saying in part:

"Any group of talented and well trained children cannot fail of the approval of an adult audience; and when an attractive, smiling youngster announced his numbers all hearts were won before a note was sung. Discounting these advantages, there remain enough excellencies in the art of these disciplined choristers to explain their success. Their song is precise. It is pleasantly modulated, objectively expressive, and of beautiful quality. The boys were many times recalled with their conductor, Viktor Gombos."

Schaffer News

PTA Meeting
A meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association was held at the Schaffer school Thursday at which time plans were made for next month's activities, a report on art for children was given by Miss Adele Pineau and games and contests were conducted by Beverly Butts, director of parks and recreation in Escanaba.

Beat Newhall
The Schaffer school baseball team defeated Newhall for the second time recently, the score being 16-13. In the previous meeting of the two schools, Schaffer won by a score of 16-15.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

If the following persons or their heirs will get in touch with the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ESCANABA, MICHIGAN**, they may learn something to their advantage. Addresses, where given, are those left with us many years ago and are not now correct.

In communicating personally or by mail, please give number as shown or present this notice.

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- Frederick Wickert, No. 286.
- Nana Johnson, No. 288 B, 1806 Langley.
- Frank Sullivan, No. 803, 1218 Second Ave. So.
- Clarence W. Olson, No. 848, Ludington Street.
- Mrs. Ella Magnuson, No. 445, 1400 So. 2nd Avenue.
- Helen Mickola, No. 496, Rock, Michigan, RFD 1.
- F. T. Albright, No. 1426, Wells, Michigan.
- Guy A. Henderson, No. 1987, Ford River, Mich.
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- Nels E. Olson, No. 2665, North Escanaba, Mich.
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- Mrs. Ludvig Anderson, No. 11580, Bark River, Michigan.
- Ardie Wellman, No. 11654, Bark River, Mich.
- Ernie Burke, No. 11719.
- Ether Pearson, No. 11902, 318 North 14th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.
- Mrs. Mamie Ballard Smith, No. 12096, 314 North 18th Street, Escanaba, Michigan.
- Amanda Norman, No. 12408, Mrs. Gus Anderson, No. 12509, 903 South 14th St.
- Mr. & Mrs. Theo. Schmitt, No. 12729, Chemical Plant, Wells, Michigan.
- G. R. Brandecker, No. 12962, 212 First Avenue South, Escanaba, Michigan.
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Old Orchard Farm

Husk Corn This Week on Press Farm

Corn husking operations, an apparently unusual fall farm job in these parts, will be started at Old Orchard Farm, the Daily Press Experimental farm at Flat Rock, within the next week or ten days. In this section most of the field corn is raised either for silage or for dry corn fodder, from which the immature corn is husked as the fodder is fed. Old Orchard farm has an abundance of feed for its stock for this winter, so portion of the farm's corn crop was allowed to stand in the field and mature. In the plot are two varieties of corn and seed for next season will be picked from the earliest maturing variety at husking time.

The practice of allowing corn to mature on the stalk is largely followed on the farms of the lower peninsula, as well as in the large corn growing sections of the middle west. After the corn is husked the fodder furnishes forage for stock on mild winter days and provides the farm animals, at the same time, with much needed winter exercise. In the lower peninsula corn fields furnish important late fall and early winter forage for hogs, cattle, sheep and horses. The stripped corn stalks are left standing throughout the winter and are plowed under in the spring, to enrich the soil. The practice may be considered wasteful in this section, but when a farm has sufficient roughage stored in the barns for winter feed, it may well be followed as a soil building program, if nothing else.

No Husking Pegs
Corn husking pegs are apparently a novelty in this section. Several Flat Rock farmers were interviewed a short time ago and even some of the old timers admitted they had never seen a "husking peg." No "pegs" were found in local hardware stores, so it was necessary to order three for use in harvesting the crop of this and future seasons. The pegs have now been delivered and while one of the farm employes used a "peg" at one time when he worked on a farm in Iowa, the device will be new to the rest of the crew. So it's hardly likely that any new husking records will be hung up in Delta county this fall.

Old Orchard farm was without a corn crib in its complement of farm buildings, so a crib, built many years ago by the late John Barron, pioneer farmer at Flat Rock, has been purchased and will be moved to its new location this week. The building was very well constructed and aside from a new roof, will require little repairs, to make it ready for its first corn crop in many years.

The management of Old Orchard farm firmly believes that mature corn can be successfully grown in the average section in this section, through seed selection and early planting. Admittedly this season cannot be accepted as a criterion, for up to the present time a killing frost has not yet been recorded. Up to last week summer blooming flowers

were still growing in profusion, so that the corn growing season for this section, this year, has been lengthened to the average season in the corn belt.

Raise Porkers
The farm management also believes that a small herd of hogs should be included in the stocking of every farm, just as it believes that a small flock of sheep should be on every farm. If mature corn can be successfully grown, hogs are generally accepted as a valuable accompaniment to the dairy and beef cattle herd and they can be best fattened and finished off for selling by feeding corn. Every season in most of the corn belt, some soft, immature corn will be found and this can be used to fatten pigs just as well as hard, mature corn, which may well be saved for late winter and next summer's grain ration for other farm animals.

Most farmers in this section raise hogs only to supply their own pork needs, while a few fatten considerable flocks on skimmed milk, barley and root crops. Such a practice is more expensive than when corn can be provided for the grain ration.

Corn and hogs and milk can well be used, even in this section, to increase the farm's earning power.

Holy Land Ruler



Proclaiming of martial law throughout the Holy Land as one of the moves to crush the bloody Arab revolt makes Sir Harold MacMichael, above, British army commander-in-chief for Palestine, virtual dictator of that country. District commissioners were replaced by military commanders on orders of Sir Harold.

GARLIC ADDS ZEST
Some cooks add zest to dilled pickles or dilled green tomatoes by adding a small bit of garlic.

Ranchers in the vicinity of Corning, Calif., pay a bounty of \$10 for every golden eagle killed. These birds prey cause great loss of lambs and turkeys.

A Special Communication Of DELTA LODGE
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Monday Afternoon
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For the Purpose of Paying Our Final Respects to Our Deceased Brother,
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Munising News

Frolic Is Planned At Mather High On Hallowe'en Night

Munising, Oct. 22—Pupils from the seventh to twelfth grades at the William G. Mather high school will frolic at a Hallowe'en party in the Mather high school gymnasium on Monday evening, October 31. Work on the program and arrangements for the party have been made during the past few weeks. A committee in charge of Miss Audrey Steinhoff, officers of the school organizations and faculty advisors, is carrying out party plans. Dancing, games and stage acts will be a part of the evening's entertainment and the various organizations in the school will sponsor booths. Committees in charge of the party follow:

Tickets and programs—Irma Dott, Virginia Krueger.
Entertainment—Audrey Steinhoff, Marie Bonneville.
Decorations—William Bowerman, Kenneth Oullette.
Refreshments—Dorothy Sinerov, Judith Berg.
Advisors—Miss Clark, Miss Walsh, Mr. Percy.
Persons wearing the most original, prettiest and funniest costumes

will be awarded prizes and the couple dancing the most graceful waltz will also receive an award. All who attend the party must go in costume.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Mrs. Gertrude Schneider of Newberry is spending the week-end visiting here.
The Westminster club of the First Presbyterian church will meet on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church.

Munising Covered By Early Snowfall

Munising, Oct. 22—Mother Nature this morning started to garb Munising and its vicinity with its winter dress—the snow. Starting early this morning the snow fell steadily and continued through the early part of the day. The first snow, almost rain, as well as the snow that followed, made driving difficult and slippery.
This is the first snowfall so far this fall. Figures for the year of 1937 show that on October 12 one inch of snow fell and on the thirtieth of the month seven inches fell. Total snowfall during the month of October of 1937 was 11.8 inches but at the end of the month

the ground was bare.
In 1936 the first snow fell on October 22 but subsequent snowfall during the month totalled only one inch and the ground was bare on snow on October 31, according to the records of Albert Oaa, government cooperative weather observer.

Poland Builds Two Ships For Trade

Gdynia, Poland (AP)—Two boats being built for the Gdynia-South America line will be named

Sobieski, who defeated the Turks at Vienna in 1683, and Boleslaw Chrobry, the first King of Poland crowned in 1025. The ships are of 12,000 tonnage, with a speed of 17 knots and accommodations for 950 passengers.
The Sobieski will be ready at the end of this year, while the Chrobry will make her maiden voyage early in 1939.
Gerontocracy, government by old men, prevails very widely in primitive society.
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