

PRESIDENT PUTS CURB ON U.S. SHIPS

NORWAY GETS IN DISPUTE ON CITY OF FLINT

GERMANY PROTESTS OVER RELEASE OF AMERICAN BOAT

Berlin, Nov. 4 (AP)—Germany and Norway found themselves today in the midst of a sudden conflict over release of the freighter City of Flint to her American crew and the internment of the German prize crew which took charge after she was seized by the pocket battleship Deutschland.

Foreign observers said they deduced from all appearances that a German protest filed at Oslo against Norway's action at Haugesund was based on humanitarian, rather than legal, grounds.

Sought Medical Aid German officials were loathe to comment on the case because as Dienst Aus Deutschland, a commentary close to the foreign office, said "the tendency is observable in Berlin that dramatization of these events (City of Flint and American embargo repeal) is, if possible, to be avoided in view of the international atmosphere of conflict."

The German position briefly was that the commander of the prize crew, who directed the City of Flint from Murmansk, Russia, on her way to some German port, for humanitarian reasons heeded President Roosevelt's appeal to Britain and Germany to see to the safety of the American crew.

Therefore, when a member of the crew reported himself sick the commander enticed the nearest port, namely Haugesund, to obtain medical aid.

His "chivalrous, loyal conduct," one source said, was rewarded by internment and loss of the prize vessel.

From Suppresses Item On the legal side, it was acknowledged in semi-official quarters that international law covering prizes did not specifically mention patients as valid reasons for seeking refuge in neutral ports, but the German contention, these sources said, would be that under the peculiar circumstances surrounding the City of Flint case, the ship was "unseaworthy" when it had on board someone who was the special object of the American president's solicitation.

(Dispatches from Oslo said a Norwegian surgeon boarded the City of Flint at Haugesund Friday night and found the condition of the "sick" man as not serious enough to warrant stopping at a neutral port. The man was identified as Allison Sellers, an engine room wiper of Wilmington, N. C., who was said to have bruised a leg.)

The evening press made no mention of the sudden turn in the prize ship's case. The foreign service of DNE, the official news agency, issued an item quoting the Norwegian admiralty but apparently the German press was asked to withhold, for the present, not only comment but even news on the case.

CREW IN QUANDRY Oslo, Norway, Nov. 4 (AP)—The question of how to get home or (Continued on Page Two)

Weather

UPPER LAKES: Mostly moderate south to southwest winds on Huron and Michigan, and southwest to northwest on Superior; generally fair Sunday on Huron and southern Michigan, partly cloudy to cloudy on Superior and northern Michigan, with showers on western Superior and by afternoon or night on eastern Superior and extreme northern Michigan.

Nazis Will Try To Stop U.S. Shipments To Allies

BY JOHN A. MOROSO, BRD Associated Press Staff Writer Shipping losses of the European war rose to at least 110 yesterday (Saturday) as the ninth week of the conflict closed with the generally accepted opinion that Germany would intensify her U-boat campaign to offset the sale of American war materials to England and France.

FUEHRER BORED BY WAR FIZZLE

Why Doesn't Somebody Start Something? Berlin Wonders

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Nov. 4 (AP)—Internal affairs held the attention of most German officials tonight as army chiefs completed a week of the shortest series of communiques experienced by the reich since the war started.

Beginning with Sunday's laconic three-word communique, the army managed to tell the entire week's war story in 87 words.

Many citizens in all walks of life were reduced to boredom. "Even our fuhrer is terribly bored," one prominent Nazi said.

"What's the matter, is it war or isn't it?" "Why doesn't somebody start something?" were the questions frequently heard.

While Hitler conferred frequently with army leaders, various members of the cabinet used the lull in military operations to visit Germany's latest annexations—Danzig, Posnan, West Prussia and German-occupied Polish areas.

Germany continued with vigor to turn Polish homes, business and farms over to Germans from Estonia and Latvia who have been invited "home into the reich."

A Russian delegation was in Germany selecting industrial goods to exchange for the reich's orders of raw materials, of which 1,000,000 tons of fodder was a conspicuous sample.

According to the Industrial Der Wirtschaft-Ring, Germany also has ordered gasoline, cotton, ores, lumber and flax.

FRANCE SPEEDS PLANE ORDERS

Fifteen Million Advanced to Build Factories in America

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—France was reported in financial circles today to have advanced \$15,000,000 to finance the construction of new American aircraft factories in an allied move to gain air supremacy.

Of this sum \$10,000,000 was reported to have been advanced to Curtiss-Wright corporation, half to be used for engine production and half for planes and propellers—and \$5,000,000 to the Pratt & Whitney division of the United Aircraft corporation.

Financial sources said it was on the strength of these advances, coupled with huge orders for war planes, that Curtiss-Wright recently purchased the hollow steel propeller division of the Pittsburger Screw and Bolt company.

The French deals, designed to accelerate the production of the 4,000 airplane motors France has ordered to meet the challenge of German air might, were said to violate no portion of the law which prohibits foreign governments from owning airplane factories in the United States.

Those familiar with the details said the French government would not obtain any equity in the new plants, and that the millions advanced for extension of operations would be charged off later against increased airplane prices.

might introduce unrestricted submarine warfare—as in early 1917 in the World war—to prevent millions of dollars worth of planes and arms from reaching their foes.

U-boats have been comparatively inactive for the past few days and observers assumed that they were refueling and reloading torpedoes, preparatory to another foray in the Atlantic.

The ninth week produced reports of 12 sinkings—five British, four neutrals, one French and two German ships which were scuttled by their crews to prevent capture.

Total known gross tonnage losses mounted to 451,492, loss in life rose to 1,368 and the known British ship losses went up to 58. Germany had 12 losses, France 7 and neutrals 33.

The Scandinavian countries suffered 24 of the neutral sinkings and Norway, which angered Germany by releasing the American freighter City of Flint to her American crew, led the list with 10.

Other neutral losses: Sweden 7; Finland 5; Netherlands 3; Greece 3; Denmark 2; Soviet 1; Belgium 1; Rumanian 1.

Latest ships to go to the bottom were the 11,105-ton Danish passenger liner Canada and the Norwegian freighter Sig, 1,342 tons. London reported the Sig sank in the North Sea yesterday after an "explosion." Three of her crew were missing, 15 were rescued and taken to England.

Details on the sinking of the Canada were meagre. Her captain said the vessel suffered an "explosion" Friday night and sank after five tugs tried to save her.

France reported yesterday that her freighter Baoule, 5,874 tons, had been torpedoed in the Atlantic. Thirty-three crew members were saved, 2 killed and 11 were missing.

The mystery of the week was provided by the British freighter Gashmore. The vessel, radioed to have been attacked \$80 miles east of New York at a location within the Pan-American neutrality zone. It was announced later, after it was thought she had been lost, that she had eluded the attack.

MISSING BOY, 7, IS FOUND ALIVE

Youngster Strays From Hunting Camp, Lost for Six Days

Holbrook, Ariz., Nov. 4 (AP)—Spunky 7-year-old Bruce Crozier, object of northern Arizona's greatest and most dramatic search, walked into a hunting camp in Wildcat canyon today while a posse of more than 150 men searched for him 20 miles away.

Emaciated and suffering from "severe exhaustion," Bruce, lost just 17 hours less than a week, was sitting on the running board when Lee Brewer of Pinedale and Walter Mary of Navajo returned to their car after hunting deer.

The boy asked for a drink of water. "Are you lost?" they asked him. "Well, I wouldn't want to be lost any worse," the brown-eyed Bruce replied. "I was far enough in the woods this time."

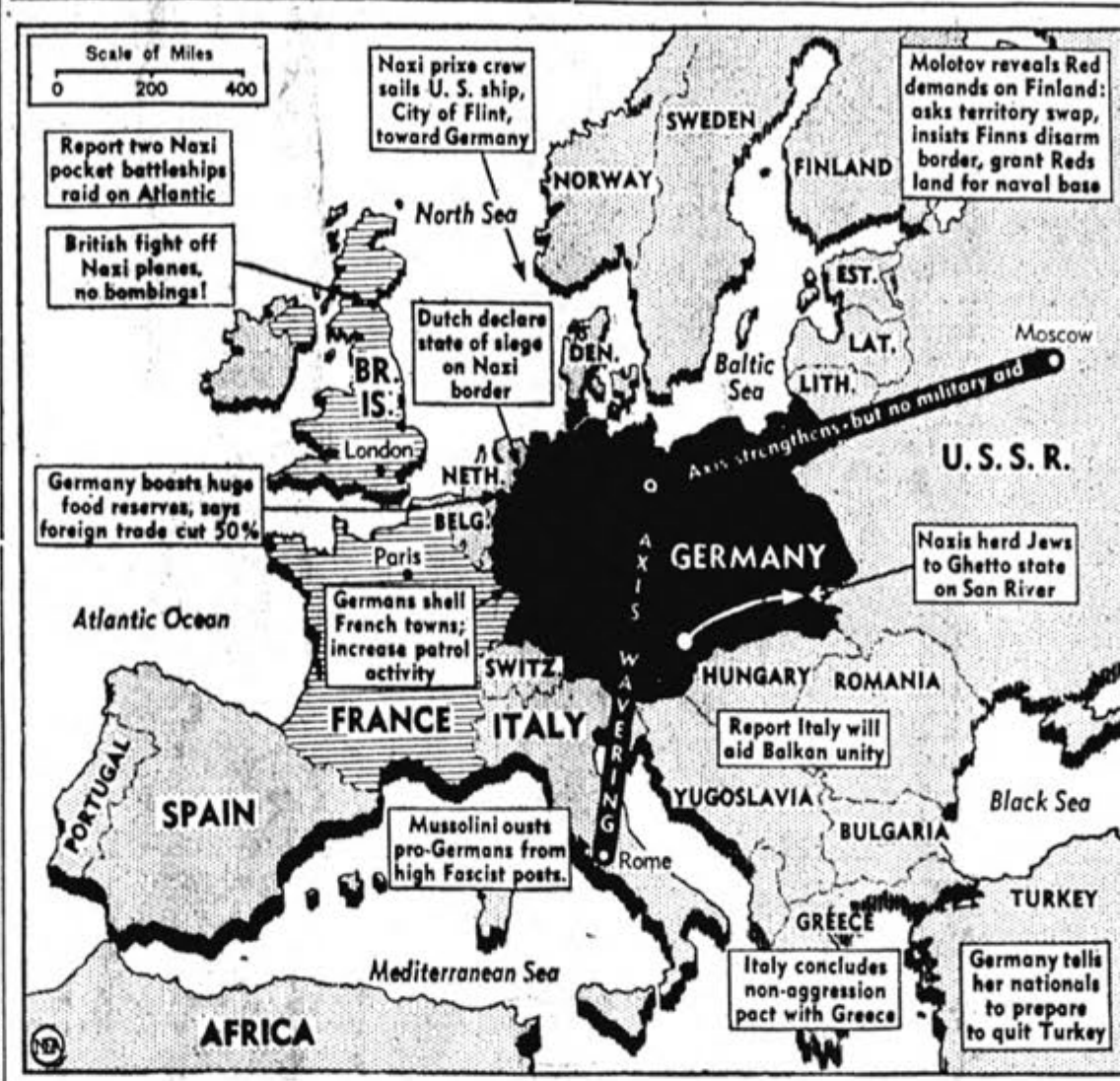
Brewer and Marty recognized their visitor by this time. "How do you feel?" they asked. "Oh, I'm all right," was the reply.

But at a Holbrook hospital tonight, Dr. R. L. Davis said Bruce was suffering from "severe exhaustion and dehydration" and "couldn't have lasted much longer." He was running a little fever.

The physician added, however, that through some miracle the boy's general condition was "quite good."

Traffic Toll Marshall, Tex., Nov. 4 (AP)—Five persons burned to death and a sixth was injured fatally in a head-on automobile-gasoline truck collision today, 12 miles west of here.

Russian Bear Dominates Ninth Week of War



Activity of neutrals highlighted the ninth week of war in Europe as belligerents in the west reported the usual battles on land and sea and in the air. Finland's alarm at Soviet demands and U. S. anxiety for the crew of the City of Flint focused attention on Russia's past and future moves.

CAPONE FACES \$350,000 SUIT

Former Gangster Must Pay Up Delinquent Income Tax

BY WILLIAM CONWAY Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—The government plans to hand Al Capone a bill for \$350,000 when he emerges from prison—probably this month.

The former gang leader faces a civil suit for that amount, representing income taxes he allegedly neglected to pay during the lush 1924-1929 period, plus interest and penalties.

David Bazelon, assistant district attorney and tax expert, reported today that when Capone leaves the Terminal Island penitentiary near San Pedro, Calif., he will meet, among others, an agent carrying collection warrants.

If he ignored the dun, these steps would be in order: District Attorney William J. Campbell would seek a judgment. Capone would be brought here during the search for assets and questioned concerning what portion of his fortune he had salvaged.

This investigation might disrupt his post-penitentiary vacation.

The department of justice figure Capone's sentence would expire Nov. 19 if he received time off for good behavior. Chicago friends believed he would go directly to his big white villa on Palm Island, near Miami Beach, Fla., to recuperate from the ravages of an illness which caused "intermittent mental disturbances" early this year.

KNIFE SLAYING STILL MYSTERY

Identification By Maid New Angle In Murder At St. Clair Shores

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 4 (AP)—Mystery deepened in the knife slaying of Mrs. Farel Patterson, 46-year-old suburban housewife, when a maid in her home late today identified a butcher knife as the one missing from the residence after the crime.

The 14-inch blade in question, peculiarly curved at the end from sharpening and wear, was left a few days after the Oct. 26 killing in a gasoline station miles from St. Clair Shores, the Patterson home. Authorities originally were disinclined to regard it as a warm clue.

An unidentified woman asked permission to leave the knife at the station, the attendant reported to police, with the assertion she would return for it after keeping an engagement elsewhere. She never came back, he said.

Shown the knife, Mrs. Eleanor Pettit, 37, the Patterson maid, remarked: "It is exactly like the one I used." State police had reported it did not answer the description of the missing knife.

Young Husband Admits Decapitating Bride, 18

Springfield, Mass., Nov. 4 (AP)—His 18-year-old bride of a week found stabbed to death and decapitated, 20-year-old Walter R. Hibberd surrendered today and was quoted by police as having confessed he slew her because of an overpowering "urge to kill."

Springfield investigators, informed of the killing by Night Officer Angus J. McKinnon of Brattleboro, Vt., police, to whom Hibberd gave himself up after a 60-mile train ride, found the girl's torso in the bathtub of the Hibberd honeymoon apartment here and her head in a wash basin. A hunting knife was nearby.

McKinnon said Hibberd walked up to him and said: "I've just killed my wife."

The young husband waived extradition by Springfield officers holding a warrant charging murder and was returned here early this afternoon for questioning by Deputy Chief J. P. Fleming and detectives. Arraignment was deferred until Monday.

Before leaving Brattleboro, he told newsmen he first experienced the "urge to kill" two years ago but saw his first chance last night when his attractive dark-haired wife asked him to bring her a glass of water in bed.

"I drove a hunting knife into her chest," he was quoted as saying. "She cried a little and then I dragged her to the bathroom."

Although hazy about subsequent events, he said he remembered becoming frightened while cutting up the body and fleeing the apartment.

Dr. Charles J. Downey, medical examiner, said an autopsy showed the wife apparently died in bed from five stab wounds, two through the heart.

The girl graduated last June from Howard Seminary, West Bridgewater, was the former Caroline C. Havey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Havey, Hibberd, graduated from West Springfield high school last year, had been unemployed for six months. He told police he had been under treatment by a psychiatrist.

MIXUP BRIDE, 20, SHUNS HOSPITAL

Macon Girl Insists That Her Baby Will Be Born At Home

Macon, Ga., Nov. 4 (AP)—A mix-up baby of 20 years ago, now a bride of two months, said today she would have no hospital birth for her first-born when and if the stork decides to call.

Mrs. W. S. Stripling, Jr., the former Mary Louise Garner, only today announced her marriage. She took time from her work in a five-and-cent store to say firmly: "I know one thing. When and if we have a baby, it's going to be at home, in private."

CRIME BLAMED ONTO MOTHERS

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 4 (AP)—Speaking at a session of the Lutheran Student Association of America, Gov. Dickinson today reiterated his opinion that "Mothers of today are largely to blame for filling our institutions for the criminal and the insane."

"As I constantly inquire of inmates of those institutions how they began their life of crime," the governor said, "I find in almost every case there was no Christian training at home. We are not going to have relief from the burden of supporting these institutions until we repeal influences from outside and listen to spiritual influences."

The two greatest factors in the degeneration of family life, he declared, are liquor and cigarettes.

Lutheran students from 14 colleges in the Ohio valley region of the association heard the address.

Wild Turkey Sails Into His Yard, So Ben Goes Hunting

White Deer, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP)—Benjamin Snyder didn't plan to hunt on the opening day of the game season, but—

When hunters on a mountain near his home shot at a wild turkey, it sailed right into his yard.

Snyder ran into the house, grabbed his gun and killed the turkey—an 18 pounder.

ROOSEVELT VOTES TUESDAY

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt left today for Hyde Park, N. Y., to spend the week-end. He plans to vote there Tuesday in a local election.

Finn Talks In Moscow Are Secret

BY WITT HANCOCK Moscow, Nov. 4 (AP)—For the second time in two days the Finnish delegation was closeted with Soviet leaders at the Kremlin tonight but official silence cloaked the result of the vital negotiations.

A breakdown in the conference which had been feared in some foreign quarters apparently had been averted, since it was learned reliably that the negotiations would be continued.

Indicative of the importance of the talks was the presence of Joseph Stalin at today's one hour session. Foreign observers searched vainly for any information which might indicate whether the Russian army might march into Finland as it did into Poland or whether Finland would relent and accede to Russian demands for concessions in Finland and Finnish waters.

An argument based on Soviet demands would give the Russians wide concessions in the Gulf of Finland, in the Baltic and in Finland itself while a smash-up of the negotiations might involve Russia and Finland in a war into which other Scandinavian states possibly would be drawn.

Sweden Next? Some foreign observers were inclined to the belief that Sweden might be next in the list of Baltic nations called to the Kremlin if the Soviet Union reaches an agreement with Finland.

Sweden's foreign policy was sharply criticized by Pravda, organ of the Communist party, which asserted that "Swedish politicians act on the orders of their bosses in the west" in supporting Finnish resistance to Soviet demands.

(The newspaper Dagens Nyheter, answering the criticism, said that "no one outside Sweden directly or indirectly influences Swedish press opinions on the Russian-Finnish situation." The paper added that it is a leading principle of the northern states' neutrality policy to accept no orders from any quarters.

"Sweden is convinced," it said, "that Finland aims at good relations with the U. S. R. R. and is willing to give obvious proofs.")

(In Oslo, Norway, the newspaper Aftenposten, commenting on Pravda's attack on Finland, said "Russian arguments in support of demands on Finland constitute a record in hypocrisy—even in 1939.")

BLASTS DAMAGE ICEOLITE PLANT

Explosions Start \$50,000 Fire In New Factory At New Baltimore

New Baltimore, Mich., Nov. 4 (AP)—Two explosions rocked the new plant of the Iceolite corporation of Michigan here today and caused damage estimated by company officials at \$50,000.

C. C. Rhead, production manager, and five workmen were in the plant at the time of the first explosion at 4 p. m., but all were uninjured. They had just left the plant when a second blast, caused when a reserve drum of gasoline became ignited, shook the building and set it afire.

After several hours of battling with the blaze, firemen from New Baltimore and surrounding communities said they had the fire under control.

The plant, completed two weeks ago, began production this week of artificial skating surface material. Melting wax which poured from a damaged kettle was held responsible for the first explosion.

Canoeists Give Up Trip Across Lake, Hit Michigan City

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—The U. S. coast guard said tonight that two Chicago canoeists, Carl Sjobring, 26, and Chester Stresko, 19, had reached Michigan City, Ind., tonight (9:30 p. m. CST) after paddling 22 hours in an attempted trip across Lake Michigan.

The pair pushed off from a north side beach shortly before midnight last night, hoping to reach St. Joseph's, Mich., in 48 hours.

Sjobring reported to the coast guard that their compass jammed when they were about 40 miles out from Chicago, and they shifted their course southward toward Michigan City.

The men estimated they had paddled 70 miles. The canoe, constructed like a kayak, was made by Sjobring, who said he was an experienced canoeist. Stresko said he had never been in a canoe before.

VESSELS ARE BARRED FROM BATTLE ZONES

BRITAIN, FRANCE AND GERMANY ARE ON DANGER LIST

BY RICHARD L. TURNER Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—Rigorously applying the newly-signed neutrality law, President Roosevelt today excluded American shipping from virtually all European ports except those of neutral nations on the Mediterranean and Arctic oceans.

The law itself, which Mr. Roosevelt affixed his signature soon after noon, forbids the vessels of this country to carry cargoes to belligerent England, France and Germany. By an additional proclamation, authorized in the law, the chief executive then forbade them to traverse a broad "combat zone" in which there appears to be danger from German torpedoes or British warships.

Combat Zone Outlined As penciled off on the map by the president and aides from the state and navy departments, the "combat zone" means that American sea-craft may carry on no commerce with Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, or—by way of the Baltic sea—Finland and Russia.

Finland and Russia may be reached, however, through the Arctic, over the course followed recently by the City of Flint, and Russian ports on the Black sea also are accessible.

Otherwise, the European neutrals to which American ships are permitted to go are Norway (north of Bergen), Spain, Portugal, Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, and Rumania. "Combat areas may change," Mr. Roosevelt said in an accompanying statement, "and it may be found that areas now safe become dangerous, or that areas now troubled may later become safe. In this case the areas will be changed to fit the situation."

Open to Canada "Coastwise American shipping is not affected by the bill, nor is shipping between American republics or Bermuda or any of the Caribbean islands. In the main, shipping between the United States and Canada is also not affected."

In the light of recent congressional debate, the inclusion of Holland and Belgium in the prohibited zone was considered to be of high importance. In both house and senate, opponents and some friends of the bill as well, had asserted repeatedly that the president, if he chose, could let American vessels go through the heart of the North sea danger zone to Belgium and Holland, carrying munitions for trans-shipment to one belligerent or another.

Moreover, Senator Pittman (D-Nevada), author of the bill and chairman of the foreign relations committee, insisted until the end that there was no danger to American shipping in permitting sea commerce with any of the neutrals. Obviously in disagreement with the president on that point, he told newsmen a few minutes after the demarcation of combat zones was unnecessary and should not be undertaken.

Baltic Cut Off But, two hours later, Assistant Secretary Berle of the state department and Captain Roscoe Schulmann of the navy, with a big sheaf of maps, entered the chief executive's office. After poring over the charts, they drew a line starting at about Bilbao on the northern coast of Spain and running directly northward into

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Profit Motive

Why lose a day hauling stock to market when little, inexpensive want ads will bring the CASH buyers to your door.

PHONE—693 DAILY PRESS

COON TO KNOW HIS FATE SOON

Decision On Marquette Wardenship Expected Within Week

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 4 (AP)—Within a week, Marvin L. Coon may learn whether he will continue as warden of the northern branch prison at Marquette. Chairman John W. Miner of the state corrections commission made known today that he was attempting to gather the members for a meeting here Friday or Saturday. While Miner had no direct comment on this, it may be at that session at which the commission will decide whether to retain Warden Coon. Since the escape, and recapture, of four flters last September, Coon has been under fire.

To an inquiry regarding Coon's retention, Commissioner Miner replied: "I can best answer that by pointing out that Warden Coon is a Democrat, this is a Republican administration, and there are three Republicans and two Democrats on the commission." He added, "It is of the belief that the escape may have damaged Warden Coon's influence with the inmate body, but the governor has been very fair in this matter."

Borg Warner Strike Settled At Muncie

Muncie, Ind., Nov. 4 (AP)—Strikes at the Warner Gear Corporation factory and Muncie Foundry, subsidiaries of Borg Warner Corporation, ended tonight with signing of an agreement by company and CIO United Automobile Workers officials of local 287. Both plants will reopen Monday. Under the agreement said A. G. Norrick, general manager of the foundry, local 287 will be exclusive bargaining agent for employees. A 40-hour week, eight-hour day and seniority rights are provided by the contract, but patternmakers and nonproduction workers are excluded from the CIO union.

Beefsteak Big Help For Safe Crackers

Baltimore, Nov. 4 (AP)—Burglars found a new and novel use for beefsteak here—they used a dozen of them to break the fall of a safe they overthrown in a \$1,100 cracking job. Joseph Burnik, manager of a grocery store, told police the crackers rolled the safe into a big refrigerator last night, spread the steaks on the floor and dumped the safe. Then they broke the lock, grabbed the cash and departed. Everything was insured but the steaks. When the safe was lifted off, they were practically hamburger.

RAZORBACKS FALL

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 4 (AP)—Texas A & M turned on the power when it counted to triumph easily over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks before 11,000 homecoming fans, 27-0 today. The Aggies kept their season's record unsoiled, notching their seventh straight victory.

ALABAMA TIED

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 4 (AP)—The battling Kentucky Wildcats outplayed a favored Alabama eleven in the second half today to come from behind and gain a 7-7 tie with the Crimson Tide before 13,000 fans. Alabama had won 16 consecutive games against Kentucky before today.

SAFETY BEATS HARVARD

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 4 (AP)—A safety and a 44-yard aerial touchdown in rapid succession in the opening period provided Princeton with a 9 to 6 victory over Harvard before 40,000 fans in Palmer Stadium today.

Mittens a la Mode



Merry Hull, brilliant young designer of finger-free gloves, brings out a three-dimensional mitten for evening. It goes well, with your little fur jacket and looks charming with long sweeping velvet wraps. It's made of velvet in black and shades of green, wine and purple, with thumb and inserted strip of gold or silver kidskin.

Bounty on Spies Irks G-Men



An Ohio organization's private espionage hunt, with bounty of \$500 a head on spies, has drawn the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head. Toledo Attorney Harry B. Kirtland, above, says he represents the "National Protective League," which is sponsoring the "search" for saboteurs.

Crack Streamline Train Is Derailed

Cadiz, O., Nov. 4 (AP)—The "Spirit of St. Louis," crack Pennsylvania railroad flier on the New York-St. Louis run, was derailed near Jewett tonight when it struck an auto at a grade crossing.

The railroad announced at Pittsburgh, Pa., that no one was injured. T. W. Van Camp, publicity director of the railroad's central region, said the passengers of the automobile, which was demolished, apparently fled from it before the collision. They were not immediately located.

The westbound flier bumped over the three lanes of tracks for several hundred yards, ripping up the rails and shaking up the 50-odd passengers. All the cars remained upright, though the locomotive and seven cars derailed. They were a coach, five sleepers and a diner. Van Camp said the other six cars of the train remained on their tracks.

A train was immediately sent out from Pittsburgh to pick up the passengers and take them on to their destinations. The flier was headed for New York via Pittsburgh and Washington.

Special Legislative Session Is Proposed On Aid For Children

Lansing, Nov. 4 (AP)—A suggestion to call a special session of the legislature to solve the problems raised by proposed reduced state assistance to dependent children was received by the executive office today.

In a letter to the executive office, Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, protested the reduction of state aid and said he "could see no harm" in reconvening the legislature.

He said he objected to Budget Director Gus T. Hartman's proposal that social security expenditures in the state be reduced by \$2,000,000, declaring it "was the last place in the world for starvation economy."

Three Stand Trial In Lottery Racket

Detroit, Nov. 4 (AP)—U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd today ordered removal to Boston of Patrick J. Dunn, 31, and Edward Kavarsky, 38, to stand trial on conspiracy charges in the alleged \$20,000,000 lottery racket. They will be taken to Boston next week along with Dr. Frank Deacon, 62, Michigan CCC camp officer charged with complicity in connection with lease of his hospital in Chicago to alleged lottery leaders. Dr. Deacon has denied any knowledge of the lottery.

NORWAY GETS IN DISPUTE ON CITY OF FLINT

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whether to try for a British port tonight confronted the freighter City of Flint, anchored in Bergen harbor and again under her American command after a 3,000-mile trek through Arctic waters in charge of a German prize crew.

The question also was raised by one foreign observer whether the newly enacted United States neutrality legislation would permit an effort to deliver to Britain the vessel's cargo of tractors, oil, grain, leather, fruit and wax, which the Nazis labelled as contraband.

(The new law forbids commerce with states at war but exempts vessels which sailed before invocation of the law and issuance of presidential proclamations naming belligerent states.

(President Roosevelt in a proclamation tonight banned American ships from dangerous areas in Europe. In an accompanying statement, he referred specifically to ships which had cleared for "combat areas" before the act and proclamation became effective and said they would be allowed "to complete their voyages.")

The Norwegian navy early today freed the City of Flint at Haugesund and interned the German prize crew placed aboard when she was seized by the pocket battleship Deutschland Oct. 9. Shortly after the release order the vessel steamed to Bergen, 75 miles up the coast.

May Claim Damages Usually reliable informants said it was likely that Norway would reject a German protest presented to the foreign office during the day.

The German consul at Bergen visited the 18 German crewmen, interned aboard the Norwegian destroyer Olav Trygvasson, and said he hoped to reach some settlement soon.

(Details of the German protest were not made public, but authorized sources in Berlin said it was oral and "based on the whole procedure of Norwegian authorities in connection with the City of Flint's entry at Haugesund.")

(The Nazi sources said release of the German crew would be demanded and that there might be a claim for damages, inasmuch as contraband cargo aboard the vessel would have passed into German hands if she had reached her intended German port.)

The American crew of 41 remained aboard the City of Flint tonight and kept the decks brightly lighted.

Speculation on what the ship might do revolved about the possibility that she might sail for Glasgow, presumably under a British convoy. The crew members said they knew the freighter was "a marked ship" and expressed doubt what she would do.

SAIORS "ALL WELL"

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, American minister to Norway, advised the state department today that the Norwegian foreign office had given her oral confirmation of the release of the steamer City of Flint to the American crew and had advised that "all on board are well."

Mrs. Harriman said consular officials at Bergen informed her that the ship arrived at Bergen harbor this morning. The diplomat's advices contained no mention of the plans of Captain Joseph Gainard of the City of Flint.

Since the shipping restrictions in the new neutrality law do not apply to American vessels which sailed before proclamation of the law, the City of Flint is free to sail from Bergen for Kirkwall, England, if Gainard chooses. Kirkwall was one of the ports to which the steamer, with a mixed cargo, was bound when the German pocket battleship Deutschland put a prize crew aboard her on October 9.

State department officials expressed the view, however, that the City of Flint probably would remain at Bergen for a day or so. Mrs. Harriman advised that there was no train from Oslo to Bergen today but that she expected to go there Monday to investigate further.

There are approximately 494,000 male and female stockholders in the American steel industry.

Commercial Fishing Almost Dead, Clubs Of MUCC Informed

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Nov. 4 (AP)—Commercial fishing in Michigan is "sick" and may die in ten years, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs were told today.

Submitting a special report, Herman Kays of Petoskey told the MUCC's annual convention that the industry, because of "inadequate" law enforcement, may be doomed within a decade.

"For one reason or another," Kays said, "commercial fishing laws have not been properly enforced."

Kays, recommending a complete redrafting of the fishing laws, said the MUCC should take the leadership in making demands on the 1941 legislature for the purpose.

Concern over the increase of Sunday hunting bans was expressed by Harry D. Boardman of Jackson. He recommended repeal of such bans and enforcement of the Horton trespass act.

After a spirited fight between rural and city club delegates, the convention decided to set up a central headquarters for the MUCC and engage a part-time secretary. A membership tax will finance the operation.

Prof. Paul E. Herbert of Michigan State college was elected MUCC president to succeed Harry R. Gaines of Grand Rapids. Gaines was named secretary, succeeding Willis B. Perkins, Jr., of Grand Rapids.

Named to other offices were: Vice presidents, the Rev. Theodore Bateski, Detroit; Joseph Barton, East Tawas; and Daniel Leabu, Ypsilanti; treasurer, H. S. Friend, Jackson, and representative to the National Wild Life Federation, Robert L. Foresman, Alger.

Chosen directors were Harley Peasley and Boyd Belcher, Detroit; the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, Escanaba; Dr. C. Reed, Sault Ste. Marie; J. A. Cooper, Reed City; Robert Tosch, Rogers City; Clare Kemp, Fremont; Dr. C. E. Hutchins, Lansing; John L. Monger, Benton Harbor, and Foresman.

Briefly Told

Miron Gives Warning—Sheriff William E. Miron yesterday warned rural residents against dumping of trash and garbage along county highways. He said he has had complaints recently from the Bark River vicinity and other localities. He promised prosecution of offenders.

At Grenier's Hall—A regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. The business session will be followed by entertainment for members and friends, for which a small charge will be made.

Mussolini Prepares Italy For Future, He Tells Citizens

Rome, Nov. 4 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today told a crowd celebrating the 21st anniversary of Italy's armistice with Austria-Hungary that the nation was preparing for the future.

Without speculating on what the future might hold in view of the war, Il Duce said Italy was bending her "will and forces for tomorrow."

His few words were spoken from the balcony of his office after ceremonies at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

"The Italian people . . . celebrate their victory today with a clear soul and a firm faith in the destiny of the country," Il Duce said. "The victory belongs to the people because it was achieved by a great sacrifice. In this remembrance of what was achieved we strengthen our will and forces for tomorrow."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Gonta be a pal of mine and gimme half? Or, as the team's trainer, shall I take it all away from you?"

VESSELS ARE BARRED FROM BATTLE ZONES

(Continued from Page One)

the Bay of Biscay for a distance of some 50 to 75 miles. There it turned westward and at a point well out to sea (45 degrees, north, by 20 degrees west) swung to the north again.

Running a full three hundred miles west of Ireland, until it reached a point somewhat farther north than the northern tip of Scotland, it turned eastward again, passed between the Shetland Islands and the Faeroes, and swinging to the southeast 159 miles or so off Norway, hit the Norwegian coast a little below Bergen. Automatically this cut off the entrance to the German-Russian controlled Baltic and its adjacent waters.

Their work done, Berle and Schirrmann left, the president hastily prepared a public statement and it and the proclamation were hustled to the state department for formal issuance.

In the statement, Mr. Roosevelt said that while the proclamation referred in businesslike terms to such things as degrees of latitude and longitude, "in plain English" the following was what was meant:

"From now on, no American ships may go to belligerent ports, British, French and German, in Europe or Africa as far south as the Canary Islands. This is laid down in the law and there is no discretion in the matter."

One Opponent Present "By proclaiming a combat area I have set out the area in which the actual operations of the war appear to make navigation of American ships dangerous. This combat area takes in the whole of Bay of Biscay, except waters on the north coast of Spain so close to the Spanish coast as to make danger of attack unlikely. It also takes in all the waters around Great Britain, Ireland and the adjacent islands including the English channel. It takes in the whole North sea, running up to the Norwegian coast to a point south of Bergen. It takes in all of the Baltic sea and its dependent waters."

The president signed the neutrality bill in a cheerful little White House ceremony attended by a jubilant group of congressional supporters of the measure and one good-natured opponent.

Within the same minute—12:04 p. m. (E. S. T.)—the chief executive also affixed his signature to two proclamations, one re-affirming the neutrality of the United States, and the other closing this nation's ports anew to belligerent submarines, except in extraordinary circumstances.

The three presidential signatures in combination signaled to the world—to a disappointed Germany and a highly pleased France and England—that the nations at war could now buy as they liked of American arms, munitions, implements or war and raw materials, so long as they pay cash and haul the supplies away in non-American ships.

(By The Associated Press) President Roosevelt, acting swiftly after signing a neutrality act which repealed the United States arms embargo, last (Saturday) night barred American ships from dangerous areas in warring Europe.

The president in a statement explained "in plain English" that "from now on, no American ships may go to belligerent ports, British, French and German, in Europe or Africa as far south as the Canary Islands."

Irish Ports Included Also barred were ports in Ireland, Norway south of Bergen, in which the adventuresome City of Flint is anchored, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, and all Baltic ports.

What effect the president's action would have on the next move of the City of Flint was not officially known.

However, Mr. Roosevelt said it was intended by the new regulations that vessels "which cleared for combat areas before the act and proclamation became effective

shall be allowed to complete their voyages."

Three Boats Sunk The opinion had been expressed in Washington circles that the government might have no further official interest in the City of Flint because she would be sailing "at her own risk."

The City of Flint was freed early today (Saturday) of her German prize crew by the Norwegian admiralty and she dropped anchor in Bergen while Captain Joseph Gainard debated his course.

Aside from the United States action on neutrality and the City of Flint developments, the day saw almost no action on the land war front but three ship losses at sea were reported.

The ninth week of European war closed with shipping losses totaling at least 110.

Land Action Slow The three ships reported lost yesterday were the Danish passenger liner, Canada, whose captain said she was ripped by the Norwegian freighter Sig, which went down also after an explosion, and the French freighter, Baoule, torpedoed in mid-Atlantic.

The chief action on land was reported to have been activity by patrols on reconnaissance. In the air, French dispatches said a mass German flight deep in French territory was broken up.

City of Flint once more flew the Stars and Stripes and her erstwhile German prize crew was interned in Norway, but diplomatic jousting in her case continued apace.

Freighter Is Orphan Germany presented a protest

to the foreign office at Oslo where usually reliable informants predicted it would be rejected.

The German consul at Bergen visited the 18 interned Nazis and said he hoped for a settlement soon.

It was not known officially in Bergen whether the City of Flint would return home or try to sail to Glasgow with her cargo of tractors, oil, grain, leather, fruit and wax which the Nazi captors had labeled as contraband when they took the ship Oct. 9.

In Washington, it was said the City of Flint was something of an orphan under the new statute since she sailed before the neutrality law took effect. The opinion was expressed that the government might have no further official interest because the ship would be sailing "at her own risk."

The president signed the neutrality act at a little ceremony in the White House and issued two proclamations before proclaiming the boundaries for American ships.

One reaffirmed the neutrality of the United States in the European war. The other closed United States ports anew to belligerent submarines, except in extraordinary circumstances.

The warring nations now may buy American arms, munitions, implements of war and raw materials but they must pay cash and must take the supplies away in non-American vessels.

The immediate reaction in London and Paris was a joint study of such questions as shipment, payment and distribution between the allies of American arms.

There was no official reaction

in Berlin, where German officials concentrated on internal affairs.

In the Finnish-Russian negotiations, Finland's delegation met for an hour last (Saturday) night with Soviet leaders but silence still cloaked the progress of the talks. It was learned reliably, however, that the negotiations would be continued.

Beauty Show Held For 200 Babies In W.B.A. Competition

Almost 200 babies took part in the beauty show of the W. B. A. baby contest Saturday. Five judges scored the entries in six classes, and winners will be announced Wednesday after points are checked over.

The judges were: Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. Bert Biddlecomb, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. John Cowell and Mrs. William Madden, all of Gladstone.

Rubber type is in wide use today among commercial printers.

Dance Tonight

At RIVERVIEW TAVERN

Music By Grouleau's Orchestra

Free Admission

Heartbreak too deep for tears . . . happiness too ecstatic for words! Here are the heart and soul of womanhood laid bare! Here is a woman's picture every man should see!

She Greets Her Wedding Night
AND OUT WHY!

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DELFT TODAY MON. - TUES.
Matinee 2:30 | Night 7:00-9:00
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NO MATINEE TUESDAY

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CARTOON & NOVELTY

MICHIGAN 2:30-7:00-9:00—25c-10c
NOTE—NO MATINEE MONDAY

TODAY MON. - TUES.

THE SCREEN HAS NEVER SAID IT THIS WAY BEFORE
for the screen has never known this kind of love before!

Love so fierce it defies a hostile world to destroy
It . . . love more precious than life itself You'll never forget the new thrill the words "I love you" will bring!

JOHN GARFIELD & PRISCILLA LANE

The "Daughters Courageous" lovers in their own picture

DUST BE MY DESTINY

ALAN HALE
Frank Rothberg - Billy Wiley

Buy Theatre Ticket Books Save 10 Percent

4-H CANNING AWARDS MADE

Eileen Norden of Perkins and Ruth Davenport Win

Eileen Norden of Perkins has been designated to receive the gold medal awarded county winners in the national 4-H canning achievement contest conducted for the eleventh season by the extension service. The presentation will be made by E. A. Werner, county extension agent.

The medal is a shield nearly one inch deep on which is embossed a horn of plenty. It is provided by the Kerr Glass corporation as an incentive to canning. Ruth Davenport of Lapeer was named state winner and receives a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, December 1-6, where five college scholarships of \$200 each will be awarded to a selected group. Thirty-two counties participated in the state.

Cow Shot; Sheriff Makes Investigation

It may have been that someone was getting in practice for the deer season when they took a shot with a .22 caliber rifle that struck a cow belonging to John Religa, farmer near Gladstone on state highway M-35.

Sheriff's deputies were asked Saturday to investigate the case. The shooting occurred last Wednesday and was discovered when the cow came in from a field, bleeding from what was at first thought to be a barbed wire wound. Investigation disclosed a bullet in the cow's left hip. One theory was that careless boys had let go a stray shot that hit the cow.

Maps Are Available At Our Washington Bureau

The maps of the various continents, available through our Washington Bureau, are immensely popular with newspaper readers everywhere, and the present war situation has caused an unprecedented demand for all of them. They are all printed in five colors, and the reverse side of each carries a wealth of statistical matter. Check your selections from the list in the coupon and order now. Ten cents each, post-paid.

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STORIES IN STAMPS



John Marshall Gave Constitution Power

ALTHOUGH he had no part in drafting the Constitution of United States, John Marshall, fourth, and by common consent, greatest of chief justices, contributed as much to that document as any of its formal authors.

Marshall looked beyond the America of post-Revolutionary War days, to the nation of today. His decisions molded American constitutional law and influenced the whole course of American politics. He was the real founder of the American judicial dynasty. A century after Marshall's death, his doctrines remain a most powerful influence in modern United States.

Marshall accomplished four great aims: he established respect for the Constitution and for the Court as the interpreter and defender of the Constitution; he established the authority of the federal government in all matters properly within its jurisdiction; he held the states within their spheres of action; he gave ambiguous phrases of the Constitution a broad interpretation; he gave business the protection of the Constitution and used business to strengthen government.

Marshall is shown above, on the \$5 dark green U. S. stamp, issued June 8, 1938.

The World of Yesterday



To the dreary dirge of rain drumming on closed and deserted pavilions, the New York World's Fair—"World of Tomorrow"—passed into the limbo of yesterdays. Trylon and Perisphere



stand lonely guard, at left, as one of the cows in a dairy exhibit, carefully raincoated, leaves for home pastures. At right, ennuui overtakes Chiquita as the clock ticks round to time for her last performance with the Crystal Lassies.

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Housewives are blamed for the "servant problem." That they pay too little for domestic work and have no respect for a servant's rights and privileges are said to be the causes of the "problem."

But those points—even if true—don't fully account for the quick turn-over among domestic employees.

Most workers think they are paid too little. If they were paid exactly what they were worth, how could an employer make money by hiring them?

And in a great many kinds of work, emergencies arise frequently that make it necessary for an employe to do things outside his line of work.

And yet men and women go on for years holding such jobs, and not feeling themselves put upon. No, the servant problem is largely a problem of woman working for woman—and it comes up anywhere that one woman has to take orders from another.

A woman hates to be in an inferior position to another woman. She doesn't mind having a man tell her what to do. Men have been bossing for generations. And there is something in the element of sex that makes it not unpleasant for a woman to take orders from a man.

WOMEN DON'T LIKE TO WORK FOR WOMEN

But women are so jealous of each other that they can't bear to think of another woman as their boss.

Think for a minute how the servant reasons. All day long she does what another woman tells her to do. She does the "dirty work"—cleaning, scrubbing, and cooking meals.

Then when the man of the house (always the really important person in a servant's mind) comes home, another woman gets all the credit for running the house well.

Servants aren't going to be happy and satisfied as long as women continue to be the bosses in their homes.

The snipe-billed eel, a weird fish that lives a mile below the ocean's surface, has a bill like a snipe.

Nineteen per cent of all drivers involved in accidents are guilty of speeding.

Munising News

Schedules Booked In Bowling League

Munising, Nov. 4—Bowling schedules for the Munising bowling league follow. All of the games are rolled on the alleys at the Legion county club.

Monday, Ladies' league: 7 p. m., Staryk's vs. Thorsen's and Frechette's vs. Malone's; 9 p. m., Lowrey's vs. Chevrette's and Bowerman's vs. Seaberg's.

Men's league, Tuesday, division 1: 7:30 p. m., Leach's Taverners vs. the Independent Press, Crosley Radlos vs. the Red Crowns; 9:30 p. m., K. of C.'s vs. Aces, Bosch Beers vs. Northern Lites.

Wednesday, division 3: 7:00 p. m., Wood Ticks vs. Finishing Room, Burrough's Transfer vs. Lab Lads; 9:30 p. m., V-8's vs. Light Weights, Munising fire department vs. Earl's Shoes.

Thursday, division 2, 7:30 p. m., Munising Coals vs. Tall-Enders, Panthers vs. Bonds; 9:30 p. m., Phillips 66 vs. Munising Cafe, Meteors vs. Legionnaires.

Round Table Series Arranged By Co-op

Munising, Nov. 4—The first of a series of round table discussions will be held here on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Co-op hall.

The meetings arranged under the sponsorship of the Munising Co-op club, have been planned to meet the desire of many local businessmen and individuals for a "get-together" examination of current topics affecting the American people.

C. L. Peters, Munising attorney, will lead the opening discussion on the topic, "Is Repeal of the Arms Embargo Desirable?" The leaders and subjects to come up for discussion by the club will be selected by those who join the club. There is no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Annual Rabbit Hunt Of Munising Legion Takes Place Sunday

Munising, Nov. 4—Yes, sir, the big bombardment will be tomorrow, so rabbits take warning! Legionnaires of the Roderick Pratop post here will take to the woods on Sunday morning.

The groups, one captained by Dr. G. Baxter and the other by Frank Runsat, will leave the Legion club here at 8:30 Sunday morning to

try their skill—and their luck—in the field.

The big affair, the aftermath of the post's hunt, will be the dinner on Sunday evening, November 12, in the Legion club when the members of the Legion and their wives, associate Legionnaires and Sons of the American Legion will sit down to a rabbit dinner with all the trimmings. Walter B. Johnson and Thomas J. Walters are the two-man committee in charge of the arrangements for the Sunday banquet. The Legion Auxiliary will prepare the dinner and a program in commemoration of Armistice Day will be presented.

Members of the post who go on the hunting party this Sunday must furnish their own ammunition, their dogs if they have them, and bring lunch. Coffee will be provided.

SHOWER FOR SISTERS

Munising, Nov. 4—A shower for the Dominican Sisters will be held by the St. Anthony's Guild in the St. Dominic's hall soon. Arrangements for the shower are in charge of Mrs. Lyda Sharkey and Mrs. Vern Tromby is assisting her. The exact date of the affair will be announced by the group soon.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Knights of Columbus will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hanson building. Cards and refreshments will follow the meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Frank LaRock has left for

DRUNK DRIVING TO BE CHARGED

Driver To Be Arraigned Monday; One Pays Fine of \$10

Arthur Vallette of Pine Ridge had a misfortune Saturday afternoon. He wobbled over the center line of U. S. highway 41 near the C. & N. W. railroad tracks as he approached a car which just happened to be driven by Michael F. Ettenhofer, chief of police.

Mr. Ettenhofer turned around and gave chase, took Vallette and a companion into custody and the two were given a place in a city jail cell until Monday morning, when, the chief said, Vallette will be charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Pete Notcher was with Vallette, and probably will be charged merely with being drunk, the chief said.

Sherman Hogan, arrested by city police Saturday morning at his home, was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, assessed a fine of \$10 and costs in court of Justice of the Peace H. E. Ranguette yesterday and ordered to pay for repairs of an automobile damaged in a collision Friday night.

A car driven by Roy Peterson and owned by Nicholas Johnson of Danforth was damaged, police said, as Hogan in another car made a turn off of Stephenson avenue onto Second avenue north. The Hogan car was headed south and Peterson was going north. The license number of the Hogan car was taken and police traced the owner.

Special Election Committee Picked

Announcement was made yesterday of the personnel of the committee which will have charge of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce election on Nov. 9 and 14.

Walter Mayer is chairman of the group. Other members are: Kryn Bloom, Harry Gruber, Britton Hall, Charles Hammar, Charles Johnston, F. J. Lindenthal, E. L. Moersch, R. E. Olson, Sidney Shank and M. A. Trams.

This will be the 19th annual balloting to name directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce.

Iron River where he will visit before reporting to Chicago where he has been accepted for the United States Navy. Eino Peltonen, of Munising, also took the navy entrance examinations at Chicago and has been accepted.

A joint meeting of the Munising and Marquette Christian Endeavor societies will be held on Sunday evening in the First Presbyterian church. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock.

The Sons of the American Legion will meet in the Legion county club on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Who's Best Driver? Don't Ask Sheriff

But He'll Give You A Booklet About New Driving Laws

They still don't know whether the female of the species is more deadly than the male as far as driving automobiles is concerned, but they do know a lot about the new Michigan traffic laws and the Delta county sheriff's office in co-operation with the Michigan sheriff's association is prepared to tell the public about the regulations in a booklet now available at the sheriff's office.

The booklet contains chapters on speed limits, traffic control signals, pedestrians, reporting accidents, lane usage, brakes, overtaking and passing, following other cars, turning, stop signs, parking, traffic deaths, pedestrians on rural highways, bicycles and motorcycles, trucks and buses, and other subjects, including a statement as to women drivers.

"States collecting the information find that only eight percent of all drivers involved in injury are women," the booklet says. In fatal accidents, only six percent are women and 94 percent men.

"Connecticut collects data on the ratio of the sex of drivers in accidents as compared to the ratio of the sexes for all licensed drivers. Data for 1934-35 shows that Connecticut women had 29 fatal and 3,030 non-fatal accidents per 100,000 licensed women drivers, whereas the male rates were 143 and 6,571 respectively."

That looks pretty good for the women drivers, of course, but the report continues:

"None of these data, however, proves whether women drivers are more or less safe than male drivers, because relative safety can be accurately measured only by comparing the number of accidents with the number of miles driven. No data are now available indicating how many miles are driven in a year by women and

how many men. "Until such figures are collected the oft-repeated question regarding the relative safety of men and women drivers must apparently remain unanswered."

Study of the "Delta County Safety Guide", however, should help both men and women to be safer drivers, Sheriff William E. Miron said, and he invited all motorists in the county to get their copies. The booklet is made possible through co-operation of Escanaba and Delta county business men.

WINTER SPORTS WORK

Iron Mountain—Construction of the new jugs' stand at the Pine Mountain ski slide is nearing completion, and other work is in progress there in preparation for the winter sports program.

The stand is situated on the same site as the temporary shelter provided last year. It is larger, has windows built waist-high on three sides, permitting a clear view for the judges from the top of the slide to the bottom, and is substantially constructed throughout.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Lansing Printing Firm Gets Bureau Lure Book Contract

The Franklin DeKlein company, Lansing, official state printer, was awarded the contract for printing the 1940 edition of the Lure of Hiawatha book of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, The Lansing printing concern submitted a low bid of \$12,503.25.

The Guelph Printing company of Marquette was given the contract for printing the Green Book. Bids were opened at a meeting of the executive committee of the Bureau at Marquette yesterday.

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Stomach-Ulcer Pains
Thousands praise UGDA. Try it for relief of acid and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloating, and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get today a 25c package of UGDA Tablets. Absolutely safe to use. They must help you or your money will be refunded. At People's Drug Store and good drug-gate everywhere.



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—ANYWHERE**

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Railway Travel Revives

THE tempo of American living is such that great changes occur without attracting attention. In some other countries they would be regarded as sensationally revolutionary but here they are taken by Americans in their stride.

A number of factors usually go to produce any notable alteration in human affairs, but in this case of railway passenger travel it must be admitted that the idea of streamlining trains was the prime factor.

The average citizen probably does not realize what had happened to railway travel since shortly after the World War. A brief review astonishes. From 1900 to 1920 the number of passengers carried each year on American railways increased from 577,000,000 to 1,235,000,000 or 114 per cent.

Then began the long decline in railway patronage due to the rebelling to 23,000,000 of the number of private passenger cars. The bus lines did their part and year by year the number of passengers carried shrank.

Even Henry Ford has agreed to give up his traditional license plate No. 999 to help the state's uniform licensing program. The coveted number was used on a famous Ford racing car many years ago, and the automobile manufacturer had obtained it each year for his personal car.

Into this parlous situation popped the idea of prettifying up railway passenger service. Had railway presidents more Hollywood experience, they probably would refer to what has happened as giving glamour to their trains. By what ever name the operation be called, it has succeeded in a high degree.

The American public, from an attitude of something approaching forgetfulness of railways, has turned to enthusiasm. The novelty of the trains' appearance must be considered the prime reason for the alteration. Of course, the United States is fundamentally railway-minded. After all, this is the land of Casey Jones and the Southern 97 and the rattle of the choo-choo is in every American's blood.

The new trains make money. We have seen how in 1933 the average train mile revenue was only \$1.28. Of course there are relatively few of the new streamlined trains as compared with the total of all that operate in the United States, but the number constantly is increasing.

Compare that average of \$1.28 per train mile with the figures shown by some of the streamliners. One of the most famous trains in the United States is the old Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central, operating between New York and Chicago, probably the busiest run in the world for the distance.

Although that train needed no advertising, it did need rejuvenation to make money because it had been visited by much the same depression that had plagued the others. Today, streamlined and with articulated coaches, the Twentieth Century is turning in \$3.43 per train mile. The entire train weighs 2,412,415 pounds. It operates 961 miles a day at an overall speed of sixty miles per hour which, of course, means a much higher rate between stops. In the last year it has covered some 61,000,000 passenger miles.

The streamliners are confined to no section of the country; they are everywhere. The Union Pacific's City of Los Angeles is earning \$3.30 per passenger mile while the City of San Francisco earns \$3.72. The Southern Pacific Daylight, operating between San Francisco and Los Angeles, shows the astounding, unheard of earnings of \$4.92 a mile. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Hiawatha is earning \$3.80. The Baltimore and Ohio twin trains Abraham Lincoln and Ann Rutledge are turning in \$2.79.

Steam, Diesel power and electricity are all being used on the streamliners but, regardless of power, speed has been generally increased. Most important of all, the renaissance in railroading has paid and railroads are scrambling to add to their glamour equipment to take care of the new and unaccustomed pressure of traffic.

Living Snow Fences

IT seems like a few years ago that seedlings were planted along highway US-2, near the old airport north of the city, but already they have grown to considerable

height and are showing their value as natural snow fences.

Roadside tree growth obviates the need for the erection of snow fences each year as winter approaches, and studies made in Gogebic county disclosed that it greatly reduces the cost of keeping highways open for traffic.

The Milwaukee Journal often urges roadside planting for Wisconsin. In a recent editorial, the Journal argued for more planting of trees and shrubbery along highways to make the scenery more attractive, to prevent wind erosion in summer, and also to block snowdrifts in winter.

Expansion of the roadside planting program might well be urged for the Upper Peninsula. It would be an ideal project for CCC and WPA labor, and it would bring permanent benefits to the region. There are still many miles of Upper Peninsula roadides that remain bare and ugly.

Czech Shoe Labor

THE labor and state departments have been up against a tough problem recently with the demand that a total of 600 workers and executives in the famous Bata shoe factories of Czechoslovakia be permitted to enter the United States.

Jan Bata, who has done to shoes what Ford has done to automobiles, is setting up a new factory in Harford county, Maryland, just north of Baltimore. To start the factory, he asked for the admission of 100 Czech workers, but this caused terrific opposition from both CIO and A. F. of L. shoe unions.

The United States labor unions object to the plan, claiming that Bata manufactured a cheap proddet in Czechoslovakia, which undersold American shoes, and that it was impossible for labor to organize his plants. After Hitler seized Czechoslovakia, import duties on Bata shoes agreement, which development probably prompted the Czech manufacturer's decision to locate in America.

Bata's American plant is expected to give employment to several thousand workers, and it might be argued it would enrich this country rather than impoverish it. It seems odd that the labor unions would place obstacles in the way of plans to establish a factory that would eventually produce jobs for the idle.

No Favorites

THE promise made by Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly that no trick plates will be issued this year to motorists certainly was no idle gesture.

Even Henry Ford has agreed to give up his traditional license plate No. 999 to help the state's uniform licensing program. The coveted number was used on a famous Ford racing car many years ago, and the automobile manufacturer had obtained it each year for his personal car.

The best argument for the new policy instituted by secretary of state is that it will save from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. And this is a sizable amount even though we have become little concerned about tax money, either saved or wasted, in this era of billion dollar governmental financing.

Other Editors' Comments

LOTHIAN STATES HIS CASE

In his first address in this country as British ambassador, Lord Lothian spoke frankly and made a statement of issues with which the majority of Americans will certainly agree. He admitted the economic errors of Versailles, while defending the approximate correctness of the political boundaries laid down at the same time. He tactfully gave credit both to the Monroe Doctrine and to the British Empire for maintaining relative freedom of world trade and preventing world wars between 1815 and 1914.

Without anticipating an allied statement of war aims he mentioned two objectives which seemed to him clear: first, freedom for "all the nations of Europe"; second, "some security against constantly renewed wars of aggression." For him the Nazi challenge is not directed at certain frontiers but at "the whole democratic conception of international life."

Finally, he affirmed his belief that in this crisis "the old order is perishing and that something new must be born." His hearers, if they wished, could read into the suggestion that there can be no new order unless this country and other neutral countries have a share in establishing it when the war is over.

This may be propaganda of a sort, but one would have to be extraordinarily suspicious to call it propaganda for American entrance into the war. Lord Lothian violates no proprieties.

DON'T MENTION BELTS

The unveiling of Paul V. McNutt as a presidential possibility has taken place so many times that it no longer startles the public, but the latest ceremony, which occurred with Mr. McNutt himself in attendance, may have startled some of his supporters. Mr. McNutt, who is now the federal security administrator, was in New York for the purpose of answering questions. Possibly he had hoped that they would be leading questions. One of them was this: How long will it take to balance the federal budget? To this Mr. McNutt answered, "That presupposes that it can be balanced. It depends on how much people will pull in their belts to cut government expenses."

If there is any belt-pulling to be done, one of the most vigorous pullers will have to be the next President. A resident of

World Affairs Reviewed

BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Closed and locked are the doors of a recently-busy office in the Boulevard Saint-Germain, in Paris. It is the main European office of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Such work as it can carry on today has been moved to La Baule, tiny port town. But the head of the League's London office has been called up for military service, its executive head for all Europe has been called to Red Cross work at Geneva.

The Endowment's advisory committee for Europe has scattered to the winds: the Austrians and Czechs forced to become Germans, one German member newly become a Britisher, the Spanish and Italian members no longer welcome in their own countries, the Hungarian members now become Prime Minister.

Were Andrew Carnegie alive today, as he was when war broke out in 1914, he might say today as then, "all my air castles of world peace have fallen about me like a house of cards."

—SCOTTISH IMMIGRANT, WORKS IN MILLS—

White-haired Carnegie in his castle at Skibo looked back on a long life then. Born in Dumferline, Scotland, he had emigrated to America with his father while he was a mere boy. He got work as a bobbin-boy in a cotton mill, then as a telegraph operator.

From this meager start he drifted into railroading, oil speculation, and finally into iron and steel. He built the Edgar Thompson rail mill, bought the Homestead plant, and by 1901 was ruler of an empire of iron, steel, coal and transport that was one of the chief constituents of the U. S. Steel Corporation when it was formed in 1901.

Carnegie, fabulously rich, had acute views of the responsibilities that went with his wealth. He built 2500 public libraries, founded and aided colleges. He contributed largely to the building of the Peace Palace at The Hague—where the Permanent Court of International Justice has held its sessions—and to the construction of the Pan-American building in Washington.

—FOUNDS ENDOWMENT TO ABOLISH WAR—

His major move toward peace came in 1910 when with \$10,000,000 he founded the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace for "the speedy abolition of international war between the so-called civilized nations."

The endowment was given the broadest powers to work for international peace in any way its 27 trustees desired. Much of its work has been in aiding other peace societies, and in making and publishing studies on subjects, economic and political, that bear on peace.

Carnegie himself, though sincerely devoted to peace in the abstract, was no absolute pacifist. He was naturally pro-Ally when the World War began, though he believed the German Kaiser personally blameless and merely a victim of his own military clique.

Yet he, who had given \$10,000,000 to buy peace, was quick to congratulate Charles Schwab when the little town of Bethlehem (Pa.) had begun to turn out such a volume of war supplies as to win for Schwab a personal tribute from Lord Fisher. The Bethlehem works were building, among other war materials, submarines for the Dardanelles campaign.

Further, Carnegie was eager for the United States to get into the World War and "finish the job." He was quite impatient with Wilson for his delays.

The steel magnate wrote Wilson to this effect two months before the war was declared, and closed with the same hope that was in millions of other breasts in those days: the war won and peace resumed, at the next meeting at The Hague we would abolish war forever."

—PEACE WORK CONTINUES AFTER CARNEGIE'S DEATH—

Carnegie died in 1919, too soon to have seen this new "air castle of world peace" also "fallen like a house of cards." The work of his foundation went on.

Elihu Root, Dr. James Brown Scott and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler made the foundation's work a living reality in the peace movement. Present-day improved Pan-American relations owe much to Scott's profound study and work in the field of legal inter-relations of the Americas.

Dr. Butler, present head of the foundation, has just suggested that the United States should direct the attention of belligerents to their violations of the Pact of Paris, to which this nation is a signatory. The educator feels the answers would make interesting reading and that such a step on our part would be one in the direction of bringing "this most dangerous of all wars to a quick end."

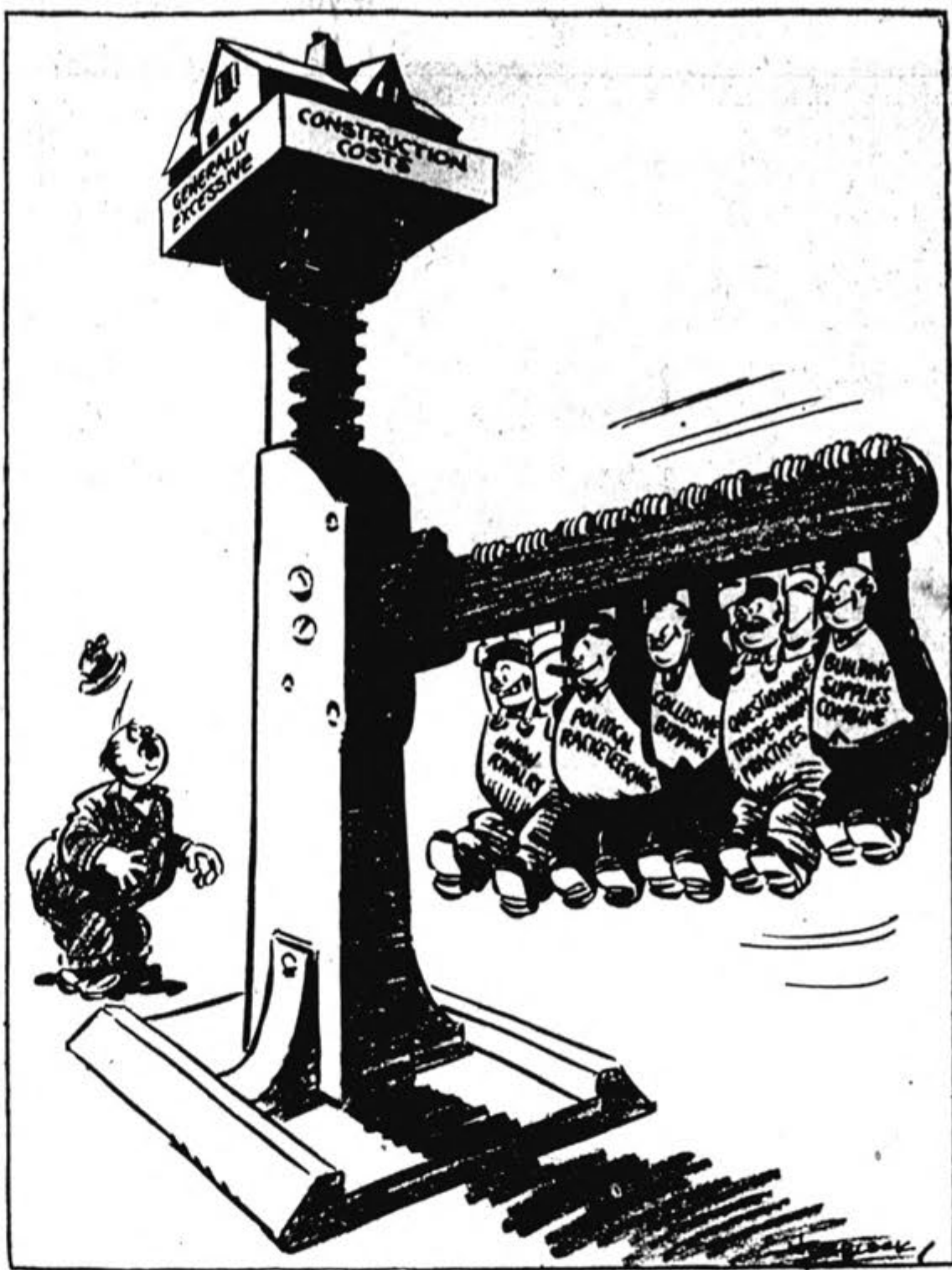
The Carnegie Endowment has helped many smaller peace movements, especially in Europe where they had been left stranded by the World War.

So Andrew Carnegie, the only man who ever gave away \$350,000,000, was unable to buy peace for the world. Even the foundation he left for the promotion of peace is again in a state of more or less suspended animation, as it was in 1914-1918.

But it continues to exist, and in the little French seacoast town of La Baule it will carry on as best it can against what Carnegie called "the foulest blot on our civilization"—war.

Washington, Mr. McNutt must be aware of the fact that the number of federal employes has risen to a new high level and that at least 100,000 of those on Uncle Sam's payroll work for agencies brought into existence since 1933. If belts must be pulled in, that is one spot where the exercise ought to start.

The House That's Built Jacked



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. How many concrete ships were made during the World War? L. F.

A. Twelve concrete ships were built during the war by the U. S. Shipping Board. None of these ships was put into commission and none is in service today. They are used as storage ships.

Q. What State has the highest milk production per cow? C. J. H.

A. California, where milk production per cow for 1938 totaled 6500 pounds.

Q. Please give a list of some of Harry Von Tilzer's song hits. E. H. M.

A. A partial list includes: Bird in a Gilded Cage, My Old New Hampshire Home, Cubanola Glide, Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown, Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie, Down Where the Wurzburger Flows, and I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad.

Q. Is there any one book which includes grammar, capitalization, proof-reading, and indexing? C. R. M.

A. A new encyclopedic manual of this type is "The Complete Desk Book" by C. O. S. Maxwell and John Robson. It is published by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Q. What is the exact meaning of the word moron? L. C. M.

A. A moron is a feeble-minded person not beyond the Binet age of 12, having the mentality ordinarily attained between 8 and 12. Some authorities state 8 to 11 years, but of greater intelligence than an imbecile.

Q. Please give the origin of the sabbatical year. M. J. D.

A. According to ancient Jewish law, every seventh year the Israelites allowed their fields to lie fallow, neither tilling nor sowing them, and even refraining from gathering the vintage. By extension, this term is applied to prolonged vacations which, in some colleges, are allowed professors for the purpose of travel and research.

Q. What is a chuckwalla? M. P. B.

A. It is a large lizard of the desert region of the Southwest.

Q. How old is the Auditorium Theater in Chicago? T. R. G.

A. This theater will soon celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. It was dedicated on December 9, 1889, with Adelina Patti as the first attraction. A year before its completion a Republican National Convention used the building to nominate Benjamin Harrison for the Presidency. The delegates sat on rough benches under a temporary roof.

Q. Where is the largest diamond mine located in the Kimberley Fields of the Transvaal, Union of South Africa.

A. It is probably the Premier Mine located in the Kimberley Fields of the Transvaal, Union of South Africa.

Q. Who wrote the poem containing the line, "How far the gulf-stream of our youth may

20 Years Ago

BY GEORGE ROSS

Benjamin Kratze, John Fleming, Wm. Ehnerd and T. F. Kessler went to Nahma last night as a committee from the local post of the American Legion to assist in the organization of a post in Nahma, which is to include service men from Isabella, also.

Sheriff Frank O'Dess yesterday received several revolvers and a new high power rifle, the purchase of which was authorized by the county board at the last session. A supply of ammunition will be purchased and the force will be prepared for any emergency.

ELECTION FLASHES—Columbus, Nov. 4.—Result of the prohibition election in Ohio was still in doubt tonight. Last year Ohio voted dry by about 25,000.

Boston, Nov. 4.—Governor Coolidge, Republican, today was re-elected by an overwhelming plurality over Long, Democrat. Last year, when Long also was his opponent, he won by a plurality of 17,035. The vote today swept him in again by a margin that by 11 o'clock had reached more than \$5,000 with more than two thirds of the vote counted.

The "Law and Order" slogan, based on Coolidge's stand against the striking Boston policemen, brought out a heavy Republican vote.

Louisville, Nov. 4.—Edwin P. Morrow, Republican, today was elected governor of Kentucky over Gov. James D. Black, Democrat, by a large majority.

New York, Nov. 4.—Early returns in the municipal election indicated a close contest for president of the board of aldermen. In 350 districts out of 2,567, Moran, the Tammany candidate, has 47,816 and LaGuardia, Republican, had 47,630. O'Neill, Socialist, had 16,334.

Miss Agnes Erickson of Milwaukee, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Erickson.

John Mitchell returned yesterday from Chicago, where he spent a few days with friends.

flow into the arctic regions of our lives? C. J.

A. "Moriturus Salutamus," written by Henry W. Longfellow at the age of 70, includes this line.

Q. How long have pencils been known? H. K. M.

A. It is recorded that a manuscript of Theophilus shows signs of having been ruled with a black lead pencil, but the first distinct allusion to a pencil occurs in the treatise on fossils by Conrad Gesner of Zurich in 1565 which describes an article for writing formed of wood and a piece of lead.

Q. Why is a Dobermann Pinscher so called? E. M.

A. The Dobermann Pinscher is named for a dogcatcher, scavenger, and night watchman in Apolda, Germany, where the breed was first known. Pinscher is the German word for terrier.

Q. How many school children are hard of hearing? S. T. H.

A. According to the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, three million school children in the United States are victims of defective hearing.

Q. Who originated the use of latitude and longitude? E. S. H.

A. Latitude and longitude were first laid down by Eratosthenes, a Greek mathematician and geometer, who lived in the 2nd Century B. C.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—When I want to feel truly old (well, 35 anyway), I step around to the display window of that little shop in the Fifties where they feature a collection of speakeasy cards. Remember?

Those days when the whisper of "Charles X. Hightop Sent Me" was Open Sesame at the grille-gate seem far more distant than they really are. Those roaring twenties are not so far behind us—and yet few of the younger generation, the jitterbug age, vividly recall the halcyon days of bathtub gin; Jack "Lags" Diamond and Larry Fay; the dream-softly saloons; Texas Guinan; Izzy Kaplan, the marauding revenue man; the bootleg traffic and the hijack massacres, and all the other highlights of that time which Westbrook Pegler dubs the Era of Wonderful Nonsense.

These speakeasy cards I speak of are not for sale. The proprietor of the shop regards them too valuable as personal mementos to retail. They are the marks of a man who could get in anywhere in his day.

KEEPING UP WITH PROGRESS That reminds me, the last word of progress has come to a luxury transport shop on Park Avenue. Well, not a shop, really, but an armory, where they sold and displayed motor cars and speedboats. Last week the store capitulated and stocked up with luxury airplanes for private purchasers. Just wander in there and choose your means of private travel: by land, sea or air!

LIKE TO SEE IT GO BOOM The arboreal activity on Fifth Avenue has played havoc with the Sidewalk Superintendents' Club which concerned itself only with excavations for skyscrapers. The legion members of the SSC were devoted to watching steam shovels, excavators and boom towers, and all riveting had to be done under their supervisory eyes.

But along came the Fifth Avenue elm trees and other giants of the forest—and the SSC broke their allegiances. For of late, 30-foot Schwedleri trees have been planted on the avenue and the engineering problem has been terrific.

Workers had dug scarcely 12 inches beneath the pavement when they came upon solid rock. Blasting was indicated, and if there is anything a SSC member likes, it is the detonation of a stick of dynamite in the good, hard rock of New York.

To watch a crowd of patient New Yorkers supervising a tree-planting amid the hurly-burly of Fifth Avenue is to realize how faithless are some organizations.

Sooner or later we must demand the freedom of this continent and its surrounding islands from the dictates of European power.

—Charles A. Lindbergh.

I do not believe that Britain and France, with their mighty empires, should be aided by the United States.

—Senator W. Worth Clark (Dem., Idaho).

We did everything possible to prevent war, and now we are doing everything to facilitate the conclusion of peace. If a true peace based on justice which cannot again be disturbed in the near future.

—Pope Pius XII.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—Vice President Jack Garner will toss his hat formally in the ring for the 1940 Democratic nomination shortly after he returns to his home in Uvalde this week.

And his announcement either will be preceded or followed by one from Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana who also takes the plunge. Wheeler was all set to declare early last month at a rally staged specially for this purpose in his birthplace, Hudson, Mass. But he was stymied by the special session and the truce on politics. He spoke at Hudson, but said nothing about his personal ambitions.

Instead, he told Boston reporters that Roosevelt probably would be nominated for a third term.

Since then, however, Wheeler, who privately hates, and is hated by the President, has changed his mind about a third term and is out to take a shot at the nomination. He has not yet decided whether to make his formal announcement before or after Garner's statement, or whether to make it in Washington or Montana.

His henchmen are counselling the latter. Garner's personal relations with the President never have been more friendly. The Texan went down the line 100 per cent on the neutrality bill and put in some good looks in getting it through the House.

Note—The Vice President's friends say he is against a third term, but insist that his candidacy is not aimed at that.

Both the Garner and Wheeler camp readily concede, however, that if Roosevelt does decide to go after another nomination they couldn't stop him. Unlike Garner, Wheeler has no organization outside of Montana. Garner has an extensive undercover machine and apparently plenty of money to finance it.

—EDDIE CANTOR—

Eddie Cantor, America's most unique comedian, and Maury Maverick, America's most unique mayor, tangled recently at San Antonio, Texas. But in Washington Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court paved the way for a rapprochement.

Eddie Cantor went to see the famed new Supreme Court Justice while playing in Washington's Capitol Theatre, and during their conversation Maverick's name was mentioned.

"He's a great fellow," the Justice said. "As a matter of fact he believes in the same things you do."

In San Antonio Mayor Maverick had accused Cantor of being opposed to freedom of speech. But in Washington and elsewhere, the famous comedian made some rousing speeches for the U. S. A. Among other things he said:

"I don't think we appreciate our good fortune enough. In the light of what is happening in Europe today and what might happen there tomorrow, honestly we ought to go down on our knees and thank God we are living in America, the land of the free."

Cantor made a great hit by preaching at the First Congregational Church in Washington, where he drew a record crowd. "If I can make one Christian feel more kindly toward the Jews," said Cantor, after the sermon was over, "shall be glad to preach many times again."

—JUSTICE FRANKFURTER—

Justice James C. McReynolds, 77-year-old reactionary of the Supreme Court, can be a gaffly in harassing lawyers. During the famous New Deal cases McReynolds lashed government attorneys with a storm of vitriolic questions.

However, during the recent Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation case, when Felix Frankfurter was querying an attorney, McReynolds suddenly emitted snorts of disapproval.

The incident occurred during the argument of William D. Whitney, prominent New York lawyer and chief counsel for Bethlehem. Frankfurter interrogated him closely on certain points and for some unexplained reason this seemed to annoy McReynolds. For a while he twisted and squirmed in his seat, obviously irritated. Finally, he apparently could contain himself no longer and leaning over the bench said to Whitney in a loud and heavily accented voice.

"Now, Mr. Whitney, I should like very much to hear YOUR argument."

All the other justices sent startled glances toward McReynolds, but said nothing. Frankfurter smiled quietly and refrained from comment. But after a few minutes, he again returned to his interrogation. This time Justice McReynolds, livid with rage, whirled from his chair and stalked furiously from the chamber, his robes streaming behind him.

Detroit reports a record of no holdups from Friday to Monday. Like European diplomats, thieves were evidently taking the week end off.

A telegraph operator in St. Joseph, Mo., has been using the same razor blade for two years. Probably just hasn't been able to figure out how to get rid of it.

Prince Michael, heir to the Romanian throne, recently celebrated his 18th birthday and probably wished his father a long and healthy life.

Lines for Living

By Boston Rex Pope

THAT AGE MAY GLOW

The deeds we do today

Will be memories tomorrow,

Recalled in happiness

Or borne in deepest sorrow,

So why not lift the fallen form

And cheer the broken-hearted,

Why not help to finish out

The good, some one has started?

For if our deeds will come again

And call us to remember,

Let's have roses and hot burrs

In the weakness of December.

NO CHANGE FOR WELFARE WORK

Present ERA Staff Will Serve; Commission to Meet

Personnel of the ERA office will become the personnel of the new county welfare commission office when the change is made December 1 from the state to the county form of welfare administration, A. M. Gilbert, director, said yesterday. The office will remain in the ERA quarters in the Lauerman building.

The new Delta county welfare commission, named by the state and the county, will hold its second meeting this week. It was reported yesterday, but the date was indefinite. Further business toward organizing the county welfare work will be considered.

Mr. Gilbert now ERA administrator, was named administrator of the county welfare work at the first meeting of the commission last Monday. G. E. Welgarnier of Rock was elected chairman; Theodore Schlerberg of Gladstone, vice chairman and Edward Packenham of Escanaba, secretary of the group.

U. P. Briefs

Menominee—Mrs. Albert F. Kipter, 49, wife of the chairman of the Menominee county board of supervisors, succumbed to a heart ailment at 3:45 p. m. Thursday in the office of Drs. Edward Sawbridge and Karm C. Kerwell at Stephenson. Mrs. Kipter had accompanied her husband to Stephenson from their farm five miles east of the village, and planned to visit friends while he attended to business. She was taken suddenly ill while walking on the street and went into the Sawbridge and Kerwell office, where she died within a few minutes.

Mrs. Kipter, the former Ida Wilhelmina Ehrenberg, was born in Milwaukee March 20, 1890, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ehrenberg. She married Mr. Kipter in that city in 1910 and in 1919 the couple went to Stephenson township and purchased a farm in the Palestine community.

INSTRUCTOR RESIGNS
Menominee—Marion B. Davies, Menominee public school music supervisor, has resigned to accept, November 23, an associate professorship in music at Central Missouri State Teachers college, Warrensburg, Mo., it was announced today by John L. Silvernale, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Davies was starting his second year as music supervisor here. He came here in 1937 from Northwestern University of Music where he had taken a post-graduate course.

So far no teacher has been selected to succeed Davies, Mr. Silvernale said. Northwestern University of Music authorities and other Chicago educators have been advised that a vacancy exists here, and Superintendent Silvernale said that he would interview applicants for the job in Chicago on November 24 and 25.

Davies succeeded Stan Halfvarsen in 1937, who went to Aurora, Ill., as public school supervisor of music.

DARTMOUTH STOPS YALE
New Haven, Conn., Nov. 4 (AP)—Mixing a hard-running and brilliant passing attack, and intercepting its opponents passes with monotonous regularity, the Dartmouth football team defeated Yale today, 33 to 0, before 58,000 spectators.

CAMERA COMIC by Robert Reynolds

'Putting on the Dog'



"PUTTING ON THE DOG"

Pythians to Hold Banquet on Monday

Escanaba lodge, No. 98, Knights of Pythias, will honor its Past Chancellors at a 6:30 o'clock dinner Monday evening at the Sherman hotel.

The occasion will bring to a close a series of activities commemorating the founding of the order seven-fifty years ago. Activities of the diamond jubilee year have been doubled and among the successful gatherings was the Upper Peninsula Pythian league meeting held recently at Sault Ste. Marie, at which the Escanaba lodge won first honors in ritualistic work.

Guest of honor at the dinner Monday, at which a large attendance is expected, will be S. W. F. Garnett, of Owosso, Mich., Past Grand Chancellor of the lodge.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich. — "Pug" Endress of Detroit is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Endress Sr.

H. Jacobsen and family have moved to Munising where he was transferred to the Coast Guard Station there from the station here.

Miss Isabelle McCall has returned from Marquette where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Butler.

Joe Sayen Jr. of Kewaunee, Wisconsin is spending a twenty day leave from his duties as Coast Guardsman with relatives in Grand Marais.

Hallowe'en passed quietly here with very few pranks being done.

W. R. CHAMBERS DIES

Iron Mountain—William Richard Chambers, aged 69, died at 12:10 o'clock this morning at the residence of Miss Verle Sells, Florence, Wis., following an illness of several days. His wife, Irene, member of a prominent Florence family, and daughter, Catherine, were present at the bedside.

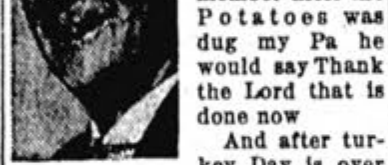
The family has a summer estate at Spread Eagle and were preparing to return to their home at Wheeling, W. Va., when Mr. Chambers was stricken.

Mr. Chambers was born in Elm Grove, W. Va., on January 2, 1870, and would have been 70 years of age next year. He was a former partner in the Elm Grove Coal Mining company and was manager of the company store until the mining concern took it over.

More Holiday Shifts Proposed By Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well I see by Papper how they all make joke of the President Roosevelt on acct. he makes Thanksgivings come more early but I had that idea ever since I were a small boy only I would put Thanksgivings more early yet right after the Potatoes are dug as I all ways remember after the Potatoes was dug my Pa he would say Thank the Lord that is done now.



OLAFSON

And after turkey Day is over early I would be in favor of putting Christmas more early too in order to break up the Salt Pork season but that would not be a white Christmas so I think Christmas should be in March April or May when we have plenty snow up here for Santy Claus and New Years I would put that

in the middle of the Month right after Pay Day so you could feel real Happy New Years and not worry about those Bills which was on the first of the Month and 4th of July might just so well be changed too and have it come during the dark of the moon so the fire Works will show up better and for those who have forgot I will say July 4th stands for Independents day and most people have forgot how to be Independent.

And speaking of Holidays I see by the Papper where Nahma is calling all Shin Diggers for the Deer Hunting Shin Diggers convention on Nov. 13th & I will no doubt be there to win the log sawing as I use to Log with my Pa with one small horse & one large and when we load on the Sled we had to put all the small logs on one side and large on the other to make it easy for the small horse.

Hopeing you are the same

By Andy P. Olafson

Police Holding Tire For Rightful Owner

Police have under their care a good truck tire with wheel and rim, brought in to them by a young fellow who found it several months ago and left it with police after he had failed in an effort to dispose of it. Police wouldn't describe the property in detail, but said it was available to the person who can prove ownership.

The young man who said he found the tire reported that he had held the tire for several months waiting for the owner to advertise its loss, then had tried to sell it. His prospective customer, however, asked if the finder had advertised the loss and when he said he hadn't, the young man lost the sale. He just turned the tire over to police.

A British army surgeon wrote "Yankee Doodle," which was used as a marching song by the colonists during the Revolutionary war.

Bark River News

School Notes

Bark River school will observe American Education Week Nov. 6-11—at this time the nation's schools report to the people in concert. During this week parents are invited to visit and study the school. The following program will be presented Thursday afternoon, Nov. 9th.

The Rural School—Lola Norman.

They Learn To Buy—One act play—William Schallman.

Characters—Drusilla Hanson, Anna Kiefacz, Kenneth Anderson, Carl Johnson.

How Human Relationships Have Changed—Cecile Dejka.

He Wouldn't Cooperate—Grace Jackson.

Bill Jones' Neighbors—Louis Derocher.

America—Assembly.

Magazine Contest

The Bark River school is conducting its annual salesmanship week to give its pupils actual selling and business experience, to serve the community and to finance worthy school activities. The children are divided into two groups—the Potawatomes and the Kickapoo tribes. Each tribe is going to compete against the other—and the winning side wins the salesmanship prize. The captain of the Kickapoo tribe is Rita Derocher while the captain of the Potawatomes is Lola Norman.

Honor Roll

The October honor roll for Bark

River school follows:
Honor Roll

Grade 1—Harold Erickson, Edith Mae Gasman, Betty McNaughton, LaVerne Sundquist.

Grade 2—Janis Bergman, Howard Erickson, LeRoy Johnson, Elva Peterson.

Grade 3—Walton Peterson.

Grade 4—Kenneth Bolm, Loyal Hanson, Marjorie Nelson, Isabel Rousseau.

Grade 5—Georgia Jackson, Helen Erickson, Leona Pokladowski.

Grade 6—Jack Bergman, Donald Bolm.

Grade 7—Theresa Gauthier, Jean Nelson.

Grade 8—Raymond Dejka.

Grade 9—Rita Derocher, Anna Kiefacz, Lola Norman.

Grade 10—Francis Derocher, John Krause.

Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten—Ralph Bugay, Arlen Johnson, Martha Kwarciany, Joyce Sundquist.

Grade 1—Roy Dahl, Edith Mae Gasman, Betty McNaughton, Leon Plante, LaVerne Sundquist, Louis Wangles.

Grade 2—Janis Bergman, Dale Erickson, Howard Erickson, Leonard Erickson, Lois Gustofson, LeRoy Johnson, Elva Peterson.

Grade 3—Jerome Gonskeski, Walton Peterson, Wayne Sundquist.

Grade 4—Kenneth Bolm, Beverly Erickson, Louie Gasman, Loyal Hanson, Theresa Lessard, Isabel Rousseau.

Grade 5—James Douglas, Helen Erickson, Joyce Erickson, Robert Erickson, Georgia Jackson, Robert Jepsen, Leona Pokladowski.

METHODIST TRIUMPH

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 4. (AP)—Southern Methodist stopped Cowboy Jack Crain and turns down a little offensive show of its own to beat Texas, 10-9, before 23,969 today. Reserve and E. L. Keeton took a short touchdown pass from Johnny Clement in the first half and Preston Johnston booted a field goal in the last 30 seconds.

It is said that 9 out of 10 steel executives started at the bottom and rose to the top of the ladder, with 3 out of 4 beginning in the mills.

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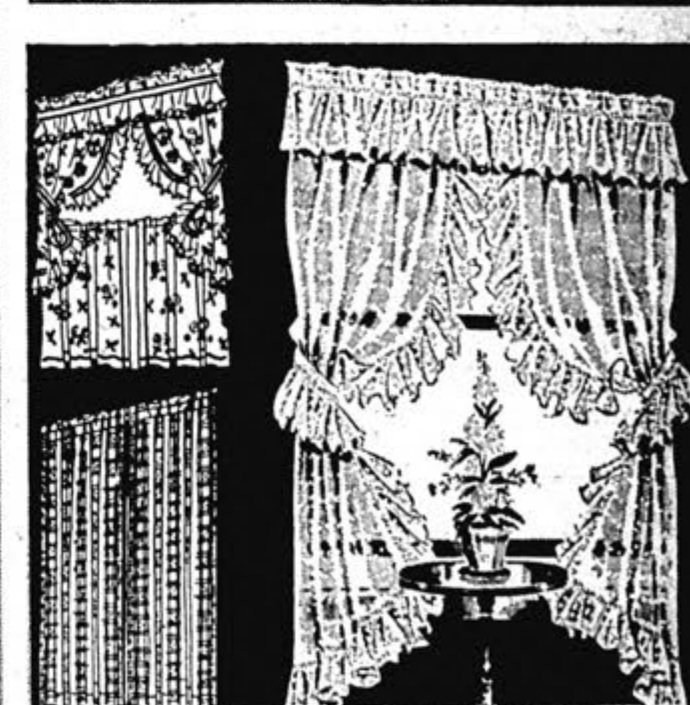


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PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

New Books Ready for Circulation Are Announced

The newest in fiction and a wide variety of subjects in non-fiction are included in the list of new books, now ready for circulation at the Carnegie public library, announced yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian. The books listed are as follows: Fiction Adams—Both over twenty-one Asch—The Nazarene Ayres—Weep for love Baldwin—The delectable country... Bridge—Four-part setting Clay—Young voyageur Cole—Airliner hostess Coyle—Immortal ease Davis—Nebraska coast Dyer—Storm is rising Pike—Mrs. Morton of Mexico Grey—To the last man Griswold—A sea island lady Hackett—Queen Anne Boleyn Di Donato—Christ in concrete Hallack—The happiness of other Happe Hauck—Dear Deborah Hill—Stranger within the gates Jameson—The captain's wife Kent—Paul Revere Square La Farge—Each to the other Lincoln—Christmas days Lofth—Blossom like the rose Mackay—Lady with jade Maugham—Christmas holiday Maxwell—Romance goes sailing Morrow—That Flannigan girl Moore—Evelyn Inness Norris—Lost sunrise Payne—The steadfast light Raphaelson—Skyline Rice—Our Eerie Stern—Woman in the hall Stevenson—The green money Tucker—Miss Susie Slagle's Walker—She married a doctor Wornser—We ask so little Walpole—The sea tower... Mystery Baggby—Bird walking weather Connation—The counsellor Dickson—The reader is warned Eberhart—The chiffon scarf Ford—Show business O'Neill—Mooney moves around

Chorus Director



MRS. GASMAN

Mrs. Harold Gasman, chairman of the Music Department of the Escanaba Woman's club, is developing a splendid chorus group within the club membership, twenty members practicing each Tuesday in part singing, with first and second soprano, and first and second alto sections producing a well balanced choral unit. Mrs. Gasman has reorganized the department on the general plan of the very successful Woman's Club Chorus, which functioned under her leadership several years ago, and with the efficient direction of this gifted musician, the chorus is anticipating a season of highly creditable and enjoyable work. Mrs. Gasman also will act as general director of music for the correlated Fine Arts program to be given at an open meeting on December 3, presenting "The Nativity—a Mystery Play," which is the Christmas story with a musical setting founded on old carols. The cast for the play, which has been selected, will begin rehearsals Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Carnegie Library hall.

Social-Club

St. Stephen's Guild will meet on Tuesday afternoon, November 7, with Mrs. W. R. Smith, at her home, 316 South Fifth street. Mrs. A. S. Kitchen is assisting hostess.

Fine Arts Meetings The schedule of meetings of the Fine Arts department groups, Escanaba Woman's club, for the week, is as follows: Chorus practice, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock; Mrs. Harold Gasman, chairman. First meeting of the literature group Wednesday afternoon, November 8, at 2:30 o'clock; Mrs. Luther Krantz, chairman. Art group meeting, Friday afternoon, November 10, at one o'clock; Mrs. Victor Powers, chairman. All meetings will be held in the Carnegie Library hall.

Barr P. Tuesday Members of the Barr Parent-Teacher association will meet at the Franklin school Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at 3:45 o'clock, for a short business session, after which they will join with other units of the city in attending the program and exhibit of toys and books for children of all ages, which will be presented by the Franklin unit, in the auditorium. The program will open at four o'clock. All members of the Barr association are urged to attend.

B. and P. W. Club The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Ludington Hotel. An interesting program has been arranged to follow the club business session.

Mary Thatcher Circle A meeting of Mary Thatcher Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Rushton, with Mrs. J. E. Byrns, assisting hostess. The traveling basket will be a feature of the meeting.

Mary Scott Circle Tuesday Members of Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. M. T. Kasson, at her home, 410 Second avenue south, Tuesday afternoon. All members are reminded to take aprons to the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Kasson, Mrs. B. W. Phillips and Mrs. Arthur Peeries.

Harvest Dinner, Flat Rock The annual harvest chicken dinner, sponsored by members of Holy Family parish of Flat Rock, arrangements for which have been under way for the past several weeks, will be served today at the Flat Rock town hall. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon, and a supper will be served at 5 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. All proceeds are for the benefit of the building fund to replace Holy Family church which was destroyed by fire.

C. and N. W. Club A regular business meeting of the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Games will follow the business session. Mrs. Thomas Powers is chairman of the afternoon, and hostesses are Mrs. William Sheverette, Mrs. Frank Van Harpen and Mrs. A. Kositzke.

B. A. of H. E. Meeting A regular meeting of the B. A. of H. E. will be held Tuesday evening, November 7, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The business session will be followed by a program of games for members only.

W. C. O. F. Card Party Fourteen tables were in play at the enjoyable card party held by Holy Family Court No. 56, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, Thursday. Awards were as follows: Contract bridge, Lillian Grenier, first, and Mrs. John Kroener, second; auction, Mrs. Henry Nerbon, first, and Mrs. Anna Novack, second; five hundred, Mrs. Gerald Daley, first, and Margaret Morrison, second.

Surprise Party Mrs. Ella Pederson was the guest of honor at a surprise party, arranged by her friends, as a house-warming, and held at her new home, 301 North Tenth street. Twenty guests were present. Cards were played, Mrs. Selma Gauthier and Arthur Gang-

Orpheus Choral Club Gives Concert Nov. 17

The Orpheus Choral club, an adult mixed chorus of 35 voices under the direction of Mr. R. P. Bowers of the Escanaba high school faculty, will present a concert Friday evening, November 17, at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school. The club was organized a year ago by a group of music lovers. Practices were held weekly during the school year but were discontinued during the summer months because a majority of the members are teachers. Before disbanding for the summer, the group formally organized with Vaughn Belanger being named president, Anna Quarnstrom of Gladstone being named vice president, Dorothy Mallory secretary-treasurer and G. E. Weingartner of Rock business manager. Recently the club became affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs. Although most of the members of the club are from Escanaba, there are several members from Gladstone and Rock and one from Marquette. Included in the group are ten music teachers. Almost every church choir in Escanaba and Gladstone has at least one representative in the club. The program of the club, which will be announced later, contains both sacred and secular music and has been designed for the enjoyment of the general public. In addition to sacred songs, the program will include several selections from musical comedies by Rudolph Friml as well as several novelty numbers. Tickets for the concert now are in the hands of members of the club.

Cooking Club Names Officers

The newly organized cooking club at the Recreation Center which meets Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, under the direction of Mrs. Bernice Anderson, WPA recreation leader, elected the following officers: Betty Miller, president. Dolores Roberts, recipe keeper. Lorraine King, treasurer. Twenty-seven girls attended the last meeting, for a lesson on making graham cracker pie. Each girl is asked to take an apron with her for this Monday's lesson which will be on practical cooking. Older girls, who wish to form a club may meet in the kitchen of the Recreation Center Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Delta Bridge League The Delta Bridge League held its regular session Friday evening at the Sherman hotel, with the largest attendance of the year, fifty-six members, participating in the interesting play. Pairs scoring over fifty percent were: Howell (Six Tables) 1. H. L. Holderman and C. Thurber, 5909. 2. Mrs. Oscar Kraus and Mrs. A. J. Goulias, 5868. 3. Mrs. E. A. D'Amour and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, 5818. 4. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Coon, 5886. 5. W. J. Clark and J. L. Temby, 5454. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, 5090.

Mitchell Section (Eight Tables) North-South 1. Mrs. Louis Hoyle and Mrs. Gerald Cleary, 6518. 2. Mrs. Venus Brown and Miss Helen Erickson, 6071. 3. Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth and Mrs. W. W. Oliver, 5535. 4. Mrs. John Card and Mrs. D. N. Kee, 5208. 5. Mrs. Fred Leighton and Mrs. F. A. Schumacher, 5059. East-West 1. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. E. Jensen, 6547. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber, 5892. 3. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Remington, 5387. 4. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock, 5268.

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Personal News

Gerald Carlton and Bruce Walker have left on a two weeks' vacation trip to Detroit, Grand Rapids and other points in lower Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hatton, 508 South 16th street, have left for Glen Ely, Ill., where they will be guests of Mr. Hatton's brother, J. B. Hatton. They are stopping enroute for a visit with relatives in Fond du Lac, Wis., and with friends in Milwaukee. Donald McKie left Friday evening by motor for Kalamazoo, Mich., to attend the home-coming at Western State Teachers college, of which he is a graduate, and to be present at the dedication of the school's new football stadium. Mrs. J. P. Corcoran returned Saturday morning from Evanston, Ill., where she spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Dumas, former residents of Escanaba. She also spent a short time with her nephew, Albert P. Tibergien, who is a student at the University of Notre Dame. Mrs. Corcoran was accompanied on the trip by her niece, Yvonne Wilmette. Miss Betty Voght, a student at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, is spending the weekend here at the family home, 810 Lake Shore Drive.

Charles Collins, who had two ribs broken while at work ten days ago, is recuperating at his home. He expects to return to his duties about November 10.

This time we must not only win the war, but win after the war. The latter may prove a more difficult task. —Anthony Eden, British Dominions secretary.

Installation Of Officers Held, Parties Planned Installation of newly elected officers of St. Patrick's Guild was conducted at a well attended meeting held Wednesday evening at the parish hall. The officers are: Mrs. Victor Nelson, president. Miss Belle Harvey, vice president. Mrs. Roy Swaby, secretary. Mrs. William Corbett, treasurer. Events for the coming year were planned, among them a series of card parties which will be held Wednesday evenings for six consecutive weeks, beginning Wednesday evening, November 8. Contract and auction bridge, five hundred and pinocle will be played, with party prizes, and series awards at the close of the final party. Mrs. N. P. Thompson was appointed chairman of the series, and her committee will include Meadames Rapin, Kroner, Corbett, Courier, Cloutier and Roeder. A social hour, during which cards were played, followed the business meeting. Bridge awards were presented Mrs. J. J. Lee, Mrs. Alfred Baker, Mrs. Mary Todd and Miss Belle Harvey, and Mrs. Catherine McCauley received the award in five hundred. Miss Laura Shanahan was chairman of the committee for the evening.

Club Sponsoring Bazaar Thursday All plans have been completed for the bazaar, which, sponsored by the Past Noble Grands' club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge, will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall, 116 North Tenth street, Thursday evening, November 9. Features of the bazaar will be a fancy work booth, candy booth, fish pond, and a special program of games. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9095

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Date Of Annual Dinner Announced

The annual turkey dinner, outstanding public affair sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church, will be served on its customary date, the first Thursday of December, which this year is December 7, in Westminster hall of the church. A bazaar and a candy sale, as in the past, will be held in connection with the dinner. Complete details of plans will be announced later.

Initiation At Meeting Tuesday

Initiation will be conducted at a special meeting of R. C. Hathe-way Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, to be held Tuesday evening, November 7, at the Masonic Temple. The initiatory work will be exemplified by officers of Ida Chapter, No. 54, of Manistique. A social during which refreshments will be served, will follow the initiation ceremonies.

RENT-A-BOOK

THE NAZARENE, by Asch BLUE WATER, by Deeping BEWARE OF PITY, by Zweig WINE OF GOOD HOPE, by Rene NEXT TO VALOUR, by Jennings BEST SELLER SPECIALS DISPUTED PASSAGE -- \$1.39 DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK -- \$1.39 MY SON, MY SON -- \$1.39 HEALTH, HYGIENE AND HOOPY -- \$2.50 THE RAINS CAME -- \$1.00 IMPERIAL CITY -- \$1.00 ALPHA SHOP 817 Lud. St. Phone 283

Advertisement for Bluebird Diamonds featuring a diamond ring and text: 'Dear Elsie: Bob and I selected my Diamond. He's giving it to me for Christmas. It's the best I feel for ever. One of those perfect Bluebirds like Mary and Sally have. Love Jane' and 'ASK ABOUT OUR INSURANCE'.

Toys and Books Program Topic at Meeting Tuesday

What shall I get Johnnie for Christmas? Whatever would Susie enjoy most for her birthday? How many worth-while gifts can I buy with my dollar? These and similar questions which are running through every parent's mind will be answered in the unique program which will be presented by the Franklin Parent-Teacher unit at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 7, at four o'clock in the school auditorium, at which members of other units in the city will be guests. The program, which will be featured by an exhibit of books and toys for children of all ages, has been prepared by the Franklin parents and teachers with the cooperation of the Barr, Jefferson, Washington and Webster schools, and the committees have been working on arrangements for the past several weeks. The program and exhibit, which should prove of great value to all those who are interested in gifts for children will be accompanied by lists of instructive books and toys that do not easily lose their appeal, prepared by the committee.

Of General Appeal Since as much thought should be devoted to the selection of inexpensive gifts, as to those of high price, most of the emphasis in the exhibit will be placed on the inexpensive and moderately priced gifts. The joint meeting was planned because of the general appeal of the program to parents and teachers of all elementary schools. It is suggested that those interested have paper and pencil with them, as, upon request, information will be given as to where the toys and books exhibited may be purchased.

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Dr. Hagele to Open Lectures In Rapid River

Dr. Marie Hagele of the Michigan Department of Health will give the first of a series of five weekly health talks for women of Rapid River and vicinity, Monday afternoon, November 6, at 2 o'clock, in the music room of the Rapid River high school. Her topic, which will be illustrated with slides and charts, will be "Our Body and How It Functions." The committee of Rapid River women in charge of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Kenneth Scott, who, as chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Fuhrman, Mrs. R. M. Christiansen, Mrs. Donald Peterson, Mrs. Todd Ewald, Mrs. Larry Klug and Mrs. O. E. Wickstrom. Lecture outlines will be distributed each week so that all attending may make up good notebooks by the end of the course of lectures. The lectures, which are attracting large classes in other centers in the county in which they have been started, are open, without charge of any kind, to all women interested in them.

The status of all nations, great and small, should be equal before the law. And the establishment of a true reign of law between the nations is the only remedy for war. —Lord Lothian, British ambassador to the United States, speaking before the Pilgrims Society.

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Large advertisement for ZORIC DRY CLEANING. Text: '4 Out of 5 Women Praise New ZORIC DRY CLEANING Many Mention Six Advantages Over Other Types Of Dry Cleaning'. Advantages listed: Cleaner Dry Cleaning, Drier Dry Cleaning, Two-thirds Less Handling, Costs No More, Clothes Stay Cleaner Longer, Colors Are Brighter. Price: 2 garments \$1.75 for. Address: ESCANABA STEAM LAUNDRY, John H. Bisell, PHONE 134 GLADSTONE Ph. 358.

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

by PAUL T. HAAGEN, A.A.

Builders Stress Importance of Room Planning

FHA Lists Available Suggestions to Follow

Greater emphasis is being placed by builders and architects on rooms well planned in relation to one another to suit family needs, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

Among the rules which guide the builder of modern homes today are:

- (1) A plan which makes it possible to go from room to room with the fewest possible steps and the least disturbance of occupants of other rooms.
- (2) Wall space arranged for maximum utility.
- (3) Practical use of glass or window area.
- (4) Simplicity of design.
- (5) A dining room usable 16 hours a day and other multiple uses of space.
- (6) Provision for seasonal out-of-door living.
- (7) Equipment and planning of the kitchen for time and labor saving.
- (8) An easy-to-get-at garage with no lot space wasted.
- (9) Adequate wiring, with outlets provided for the convenient use of all electric appliances.
- (10) Arrangements for a labor-saving laundry room.
- (11) An absolute minimum of waste space.
- (12) The orientation of the house and location.
- (13) Provisions for privacy both in relationship of rooms in the house and in relationship to neighboring houses.

Placing the House

By Paul T. Haagen

One of the first things to determine, in planning your house, is whether it will be built close to the street, leaving space in the rear for gardens, or if you desire a deep front yard, getting as far away as possible from the noise and dirt of the street, or whether you will conform to the building line established by adjacent property owners.

It is wise to consider the orientation of your home in relation to the views or vistas from vantage points on porches or from windows, the landscaping or gardening plans and features, the established location of large trees and existing shrubbery, desire for privacy and isolation or an uninterrupted sight of the street, the maximum supply of sunlight for all the rooms and also the prevailing breezes.

Light For Entrance

A home owner will be repaid many times over in convenience and safety in installing a front-door or entrance light. Such an entrance light, in addition to making unnecessary groping in the dark for door or keyhole, can prove an attractive feature. Such lights can be controlled from the inside of a house, and installations can be financed through funds obtainable from lending institutions under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

Terrace Apartment Work Progressing

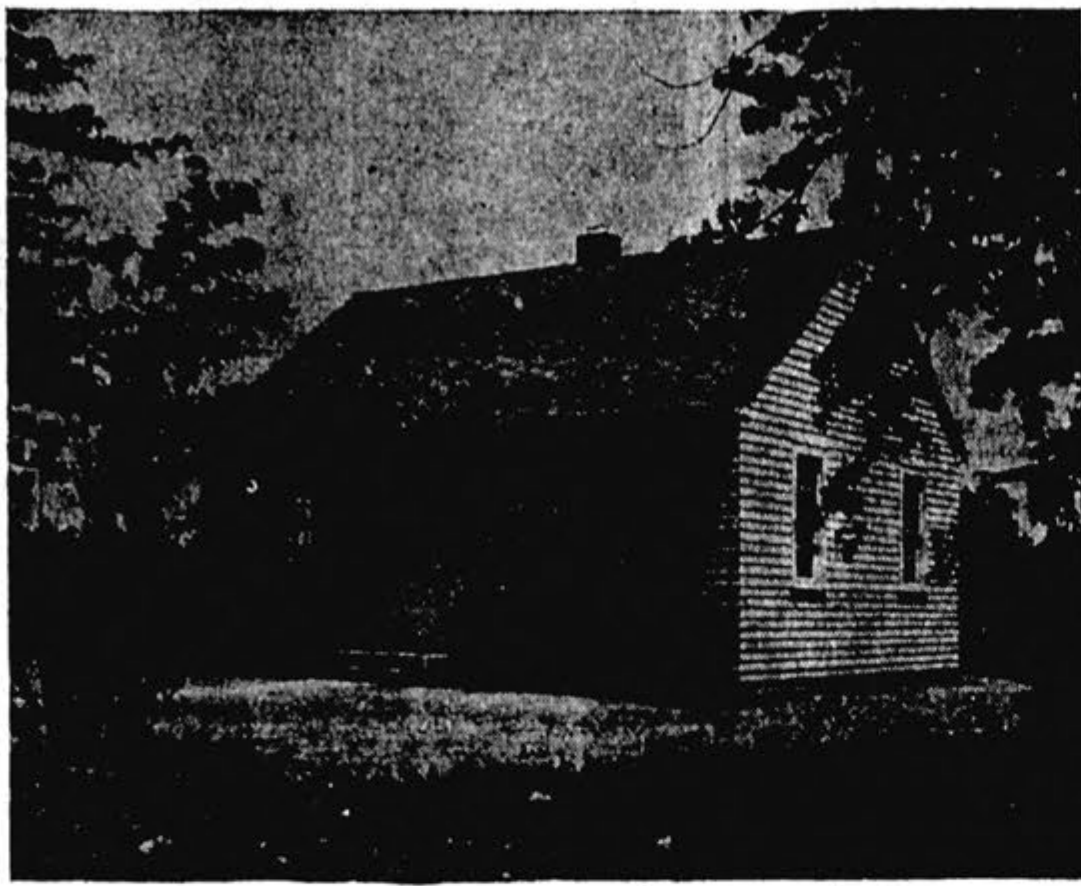
Rapid progress is being made in the remodeling of the interior of the Terrace apartment building, formerly Laing's hospital, Gothard Arntzen, architect, reports.

Twelve modern apartments will be available. The entire heating system is being revamped and stokers are being installed. Tile flooring for the corridors, kitchens and bathrooms will be laid shortly. Interior appointments will be of the latest design.

WALL FINISH STRENGTH

The best wall finish is no stronger than its base, and the best painting or wall covering applied to poor plaster may result in an unsatisfactory wearing surface, Federal Housing Administration officials say. Therefore, the quality of interior painting, tinting, or wall covering must be carefully considered.

Comfortable Low-Cost Home



"It can be done" applies aptly to this low-cost home newly built in an Indiana city and valued by the Federal Housing Administration at \$3,400, with a \$3,000 FHA-insured mortgage. All-inclusive payments, comparable to rent, will liquidate the mortgage indebtedness for the owner, who has an added measure of satisfaction in the knowledge his property has met FHA minimum construction requirements and property standards and is in a stable neighborhood.



Shoddy Practice In Construction Is Outmoded

"Jerry-building," the term given to shoddy practices in house building, is virtually a thing of the past, a condition generated largely through the influence of the Federal Housing Administration on construction practices.

Buying a home in comparatively recent years was somewhat a matter of chance, FHA officials explain, but it is considerably more difficult to market a poorly built and misplaced house today.

FHA's influence in this respect has been due to its insistence that mortgages it insures be secured by well-constructed homes in stable neighborhoods free from influences impairing their desirability as homes and their value as investments.

Dining Room Size

If a separate dining room is provided in a home, its shape and size are largely dependent on the necessary furniture and space for serving persons at the table.

At least one unbroken wall space should be provided for a sideboard and sufficient wall space elsewhere to care for extra chairs. The tendency has been, in small quarters, to eliminate large dining rooms in favor of dining alcoves. Often opened into the living room, they permit a varied use of the dining space, provide an effect of spaciousness, and give added light and ventilation to the living area.

In many instances dining space in kitchens is appropriate, as well as dining space in living rooms. Poor practice is involved where an unlighted entrance foyer serves for dining.

KITCHEN FAULT

One of the most common faults in kitchens is lack of adequate counter space, FHA officials say. For a single meal, space may be needed simultaneously for soiled pots and pans, used dishes, carrying, serving, and layout of successive courses of the meal. Every possible means should be used to get a maximum of counter space within the area available.

KITCHEN REQUISITES ARE LISTED BY FHA

Among the necessities for a modern kitchen may be listed the following: Harmonious decorative treatment, compact working areas, sanitary surfaces, scientific ventilation, adequate lighting, adequate storage space, comfortable working heights, step-saving arrangement, ample hot water, and modern equipment. Through the Federal Housing Administration's Modernization Credit Plan, funds are obtainable from qualified lending institutions with which to install most of the desirable features listed.

Neighborhoods Get More Attention Now

The buying public has become more neighborhood conscious and consequently is far less interested in the speculative purchase of lots, a fad which had its day and which contributed considerably to the vast losses of past years, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

An improved property with a good house on a well-located lot in a well-conceived and adequately served community commands more attention today than the prospect of appreciation in raw land as an investment.



VARNISH THAT WEARS FOR YEARS!

HERE'S varnish that's tough. Actually withstands hammer blows without cracking. Scuffing feet can't scratch it. Berry Brothers' Liquid Granite Varnish Dries fast to a beautiful finish that's easy to clean and is "acid-proof". Get the amazing facts about this long-wearing floor varnish.

Berrycraft

Anderson Paint Store
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Closet Lights Are Convenience

Satisfactory Methods Are Listed

Proper lighting for the closets in a home is a necessity often overlooked but one which can prove a bothersome nuisance, Federal Housing Administration officials say. Solution to the problem is a simple one through selection from many available methods.

A ceiling light in a closet may have a pull chain or wall switch. This light may be forgotten, however, and burn for hours. A switch outside the closet door may be equipped with a pilot light which glows red when the light in the closet is on.

Another satisfactory method is installation of a door switch which automatically turns the light in the closet off when the door is closed. A light which burns for a stated time and then automatically turns off is still another satisfactory method of closet lighting.

RENTABILITY DUE TO MODERNIZATION

The rentability of the business structure will hinge to a great extent on its comfort and convenience. A modernized front, a new entrance, a revised display space and a new sign might easily increase the attractiveness of the building.

The lobby's appearance is an important item. If it is dark and uninviting it should be brightened with new wainscoting, resurfacing, tiling, or refinishing floors and by installing up-to-date fixtures.

Office space is made modern with repaired plaster, paint or wallpaper, refinishing floors, new woodwork, etc.

New elevator, ventilating or air conditioning system or other equipment which has been developed in the last few years can convert the store shop, apartment or office building into a silent salesman.

DRAFTY WINDOWS HEALTH MENACE

Cold weather will remind many home owners of drafty windows and doors, a health menace deserving considerable attention, Federal Housing Administration officials say. A thorough job of weather-stripping will do much to eliminate this fault. Funds obtainable from qualified lending institutions will finance such weatherstripping installations under FHA's Modernization Credit Plan.

by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Several windows in my home are wood-frame casements which open in. Can you advise me how to make these water-tight?

A. Metal weatherstripping should be installed on these windows. It is also advisable to have a mold on the outside of the casement to keep the water from running into the joint at the sill. If your exterior walls are masonry, any joints existing between the window frames and the masonry should be caulked.

Q. In a two-family house which I own we are bothered by noises carrying from one floor to the other. What is the reason for this condition, and what can be done to eliminate it?

A. Failure to provide sound deadening in the construction is generally the cause of excessive transmission of sound through floors. The method of constructing the floor is a highly important consideration. Since you give no detailed information as to the construction, it is assumed that the floor of the second story is framed with wooden joists, covered with a single thickness of flooring, and has a plaster ceiling applied to the bottom of the joists. If such is the case, sound transmission can be reduced by laying 30-pound deadening felt over the existing floor and then laying a new finish floor of either wood or linoleum.

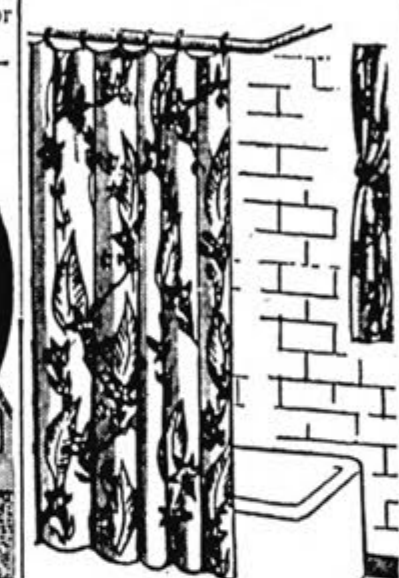
Home Livability Aided By Plans

Factors To Be Guarded Against Listed by FHA

There are a number of basic requirements which help insure livability in a home, Federal Housing Administration officials say. Discomfort, dissatisfaction with the investment, and lessening of the resale value of a property can result from neglect of certain fundamental necessities in a home.

Some factors which should be guarded against in buying or building a home, FHA officials point out, are: Sleeping quarters without sufficient privacy; dark or poorly ventilated rooms; bathrooms not readily accessible or inaccessible only through a major room; kitchen inadequate or ill-arranged for food storage, food preparation, or dish washing; insufficient provision for hanging clothes or for storage of linens, blankets, and brooms; improper relationship of the service or utility portion of the house to the living quarters.

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Matching window drapes also available.

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YOUTHFUL COLORS IMPROVE HOME

Home owners faced with the problem of making old houses look younger may try coloring them with "youthful" colors, Federal Housing Administration officials say. This can be done with almost any type of construction. Side walls of wood, brick, or stucco may be painted with paints specially prepared for each surface. Roofs may be covered with one of several different types of factory-colored singles, and color accents may be provided in window blinds and front doors. A popular new exterior color combination consists of light salmon-colored walls, emerald-green roof, and a flame-colored front door.

Fires in the U. S. in 1938 took 10,000 lives and caused losses of \$265,000,000.

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A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE
OF THE ESCANABA
DAILY PRESS

CONSERVATION PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE PRESERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT OF MICHIGAN'S NATURAL RESOURCES

HUNTING - FISHING
TOURIST PROMOTION
LAND PROBLEMS



PICK THE GUN FOR DEER HUNT

30-30, .32, .33 or .35 Are Good Weapons If Distance Is Short

BY HAROLD HOLLIS

There is a type of hunter who thinks that when he goes out for deer he ought to have a rifle that will knock out the side of a building, and there is another type which has such supreme confidence in the ability to shoot and get a good hit with a rifle that is too light is used.

The terrain has much to do with the rifle which should be used and the character of the growth on the land which is being hunted is of vital importance. In heavy underbrush where the hunter will get but a quick glimpse of his deer and must shoot almost instantaneously, it is foolish to carry a heavy rifle which cannot be brought to the shoulder in rapid fashion. A short barrel is handy in such country.

In the more open country where a deer can spot the hunter at a considerable distance the hunter needs a rifle that will carry a bullet places out much farther than in underbrush. A longer barrel is needed and a bit of surplus power will often come in handy.

Automatics Fastest
The guns with the fastest action which will aid the hunter in making snap shots are the automatics and then come the pump guns. The lever action guns are somewhat slower but will be found serviceable if the hunter is experienced with this type. In any case the hunter must take enough time to get a satisfactory sight on his object.

The popular 30-30 has been a standard with the deer hunters for many years and is still one of the most effective. Of late years many use a heavier rifle with good results. It is for distance hunting that the more powerful rifles have forged ahead in popularity.

I am inclined to advise those who are getting rifles this season to get the heavier guns as they are more humane. They will bring down a deer with one shot, if that shot is made accurately, and will not cause as much suffering for the game.

Most shooting is done within fifty to a hundred yards of the deer and for such ranges a 30-30, 32, 33 or 35 will be satisfactory. If the game is likely to be so gun shy or so distant for some other reason that long shots up to several hundred yards are necessary by all means use a .300 or its equal.

I haven't mentioned bolt action rifles but some find that they are best fitted for their shooting technique.

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Sportsmen Uniting Against War-Time Drainage Schemes

New York—Appeal to the country's thirteen million sportsmen to unite against a possible resurgence of "war-inspired, fruitless marsh drainage which bankrupted farmers and spelled disaster for wild ducks following the first World War," is being made by Ducks Unlimited, Inc.

More the 1914-1918 scramble for more wheat land, abetted by drainage scheme promoters and record wartime prices for grain, resulted in the most prolific destruction of natural resources of recent times," Louis H. Barkhausen, president of the nationwide organization of wildfowlers, warns.

"Since birth of the idea that more agricultural land was the answer to our farm problem, some 77 million acres of water and marsh areas have been drained, largely under governmental auspices. Much of this marshland subsequently was found sterile, farmers lost all they had invested in it and the abandoned drained areas became death traps for wildlife during droughts.

"The present world wheat supply, exclusive of Russia and China, is estimated at 5,370 million bushels, compared with 3,500 million at the outbreak of the first World War. Obviously, our problem right now is not one of finding additional farm land.

"Duck hunters particularly should join up with Ducks Unlimited for duration of the current war period to help head off any possible rebirth of the drainage craze," Barkhausen points out. "Over 17 million acres of past drainage has been in the mid-continental prairie area of the United States and Canada—the greatest duck breeding section in North America.

"The federal government now is spending substantial sums to restore water in this area. Ducks Unlimited has appropriated nearly \$250,000 to restore marshes for ducks in the most important breeding areas of the Canadian prairie provinces with the co-operation of the provincial governments.

"This fall is witnessing the biggest flight of ducks from Canada in 10 years, but we are now calling all classes of duck hunters to the colors in a nation-wide cam-

Will Archers Score This Season?



Several hundred archers are scattered through various parts of the state's deer country taking advantage of the early season, running from last Wednesday until the opening of the regular season in the middle of the month. Many are watching for the signs of success by the "Robin Hoods" and, if deer are bagged in any number, it is safe to predict that the ranks will be swelled in another year by deserters from the ranks of the riflemen. The successful archer above is William VanVorst, of Howell, who last year bagged the first buck to be killed in the state's initial attempt at providing a special season for bowmen. It was a 115-pound spike-horn that gave up when a 27-inch steel-headed arrow driven from a home-made yew bow of 70-pound pull plunged through his lungs.

Ducks Do Not Follow Calendar, Reports On Weather Clue to Move

BY BRAINERD C. SNIDER
Originator of Barometer Fishing and Hunting Theory

Spooner, Wis.—Watch weather reports from points north and keep an eye on the barometer if you want to know when big flights are definitely down on lakes, pot-holes, and streams.

Ducks don't migrate by the calendar, but they possess an uncanny instinct that coincides with atmospheric pressure.

The weather may sometimes seem poor for duck shooting, but so many ducks will be driving in, due to conditions farther north, that on a day when you least expect it, a major movement will be on and there will be top-flight shooting.

We spent a couple of enlightening hours seeking the lowdown from William S. Carow, ranger in charge of weather observations for the Spooner, Wis., district.

Carow is a 24-hour meteorologist, sportsman, and woodsman, and Grade A in all departments. His daily work schools him in what city men can never completely hope to master in the realm of hunting, fishing, and governing-weather factors on brief vacation forays into the open.

"There are many contingent circumstances in framing any general rules on the movements of ducks," Carow says, "for when the weather seems right locally there may or may not be ducks present, dependent on weather in Canada, and vice versa."

MOVE AS LAKE FREEZES

Carow gives the benefit of his years of observation, confounding with the known facts as he has found them:

The poorest day is a dry, windy one with a high barometer that is falling quite rapidly, and temperature so high there is no prospect of a freeze-up.

The best day is dark and cold with a steady, low barometer that has started to rise, with prospects of clearing and colder weather.

If there are flurries of rain and snow, so much the better.

A mean temperature (daily) of 38 degrees seems to be as low as most ducks want to stay locally.

By tabulating Canadian weather reports in newspapers you may usually look for good hunting on days following the report of such temperatures. This corresponds with the freeze-up of shallow ponds and small lakes and naturally sends the ducks onto larger bodies of water and farther south, which means duck movement and improved shooting.

Clear, freezing weather is usually attended by a high barometer, in most cases very high.

WHEN BAROMETER GOES HIGH

When Carow sees the barometer heading to an exceptionally high peak he looks for a freeze-up and lays plans to be on some large lake the morning after. If the weather then turns nasty and continues cold the hunting seems to be best of all.

There may be few days when shooting is exceptional. Most days are not good unless there are lots of hunters on lakes and pot-holes keeping the birds moving. The usual thing is for the ducks to dribble down, sit around quietly until the temperature falls further, and then move out suddenly in response to a cold wave.

So if you plan a duck hunting trip tomorrow, first consult your barometer and check the northern weather reports before you phone a reservation for a blind, boat, and guide and make an automobile trip to the scene of operations.

These precautions will eliminate repetition of those days you wish to forget, days when you submerg in the rushes and watched a smattering of local ducks far out in open water without ever smelling gun-smoke.

Conservation Topics

UNIFORM FISHING DUE FOR STORM

Hailed as a real step toward uniform regulation of the vast Great Lakes commercial fisheries, Wisconsin's adoption of the Michigan size limits on various commercial fish was announced last week. However, ink on the Wisconsin Commission order putting the regulation into practice was hardly dry when the storm clouds gathered.

Meetings of Suamico commercial fishermen on Sunday evening and of Marinette and Peshigo fishermen on Tuesday evening disclosed that plans are under way to prevent the enforcement of the new regulations. The method to be used was not decided upon but it was said that the commercial fishermen will probably appeal for an injunction to restrain the Wisconsin conservation department and its wardens from enforcing the order.

The fishermen operating in Green Bay waters charge that the new regulations will wipe out perch, smelt and herring fishing on that bay. They point to the investment needed for new nets that will take much fewer fish. They make a plea that conditions on the bay are different on the bay than elsewhere on the lakes.

If history repeats and these commercial fishermen succeed in their fight, Lake Michigan fisheries will be headed for the same fate as those of Lake Erie where whitefish and herring have become something of the past.

Some years back, the states bordering upon Lake Erie and the province of Ontario entered upon an agreement for uniform regulations to govern the commercial fishermen of the lake. If memory does not play me false, it was New York that yielding to the pleas of fishermen failed to enforce regulations the first year. Ohio followed suit and the others gave up in disgust.

DUCK FLIGHTS COMING DOWN

Duck hunters, who still have until November 14 to carry on their sport, claim that with stormy weather the heavy flights of fall ducks from the north is on and shooting is greatly improved. Colder weather has also improved shooting conditions because more of the marsh ducks stick to the marshes instead of heading for open water as soon as they have been shot at.

Several large flocks of Canada geese have been sighted on their way south but hunters, to date, have reported but few kills. Very few reports of blue and snow geese have been made, but, according to word from their northern breeding grounds these species are due in larger numbers than last year.

Leader Problems Solved By Newest Synthetic Material

New leaders and leader material, made 100 per cent in the U.S.A. and guaranteed to be stronger than any other manufactured leader material, have just been announced and a sample received. It's called Vec-Oreno, made under Dow patents, and will be featured for the 1940 season by the South Bend Bait Company.

Some of the desirable characteristics of these new leaders and leader material which the manufacturers point out are of interest to every angler. For example, Vec-Oreno requires no soaking before use and that means knots are likewise tied with this material wet or dry.

Another thing... this new material will not deteriorate with use as it is impervious to water. It is claimed that it retains its tensile strength for an indefinite period; furthermore, it remains smooth in texture, does not fray or split and won't become gummy.

And, in our opinion, that just about sums up all the desirable qualities one could expect of any leader, except... and we almost forgot to mention this one... it sinks more rapidly than other leader materials, saving you the trouble of "soaping" or "sanding" the surface when using either dry or wet flies.

Incidentally, Vec-Oreno comes in level and tapered leaders and level coils.

MICHIGAN'S FORESTS

Because of the nature of the state's soils, it is predicted that more than half of the area of Michigan will always be covered with forests for recreation, game and wood production.

Motorist Finds Way To Coupe A Dead Duck

Oklahoma City—During the duck hunting season Mack Cupples of Oklahoma City remembers that drivers leave their car windows open. While driving the other day near Lake Overholser, Cupples heard a shot. Within a few seconds a duck zoomed through an open side window. It had been shot. The next day: Duck dinner.

MALLARD IS A WISE OLD BIRD

Big Fellow Also Rates High Place On Any Man's Table

BY OZARK RIPLEY

When you get to talking about ducks in this part of the country, and by this part of the country I mean the middle west, the chances are that mallards will be mentioned more often than any other species. There is something about the gallant mallard that gets most of us.

Mr. Mallard is smarter than most of his brother ducks and maybe the fact that he outsmarts us gives us our high opinion of him. Then again, it may be that Mr. or Mrs. Mallard taste so good when browned to a turn. On the water or on the table we must take our hats off to the mallards.

The drake has a nifty plumage that marks him for those who know anything about the duck tribe. His size also marks him as he is usually about two feet long and that is quite a lot of duck. He has a bright green head and both he and his mate have a beautiful violet speculum or wing patch. The body of a mallard is a combination of brown and gray and he has a white ring around his neck that is clearly visible.

Mallards are targets, in spite of their cleverness, because they like to feed in shallow water and frequent wild rice beds when these can be found. This love of wild rice, which is found only in shallow water makes the mallard about the earliest of those to head southward. The shallow water freezes over before the deep and the feeding grounds of Mr. Mallard are shut off.

Many sections of the middle west have a local lot of mallards which did not go up to Canada to breed but stayed in this country. These ducks generally stick around until the hunting activity starts them on their way. It is warmer in this country than in the Canadian breeding ground and so the migratory instinct comes later in the season for our local ducks.

In flights mallards are fairly swift. They rise from the water directly and make the air in a single rise. This means that the hunter must hold quite a few feet ahead of them if he is to bring them down. A wounded mallard is hard to get in the reeds or rice for he will dive and hang on to the section under water. The mallards are so wise that it behooves the hunter to have a well built blind and to keep from exposing himself to view in any way.

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Big Game Animals Offered for Sale

Sixty dollars now will buy you a live, half-ton buffalo, \$55 a mature elk and \$45 a full-grown mule deer. These prices were recently approved for the sale of 299 surplus bison, elk and deer on big game preserves administered by the United States biological survey.

To avoid overgrazing of ranges within the preserves, surplus stock is disposed of annually. This year 156 bison, 100 mule deer and 43 elk are offered for sale.

An animal may be purchased either alive or butchered. Prices vary, depending on whether the animal is butchered on the range or taken alive, crated and shipped. Bison weigh 600 to 900 pounds, elk weigh 450 to 600 and deer 150 to 250. The sale preference will be given to applications for purchasing the animals alive for propagation or exhibition.

Organizations or individuals who wish to obtain one of these animals may get detailed information by writing to the biological survey at Washington, D. C.

Chick Preference For Civilization

Austin, Tex. (AP)—A mother bobwhite out in McMullen county is worried to distraction because the bantam chick she hatched by mistake prefers the barnyard.

The incident was reported to the Texas game commission.

The bobwhite nested a few yards from the front porch of the Byrne ranch. A bantam hen laid an egg in the nest beside those the bobwhite was hatching.

When the babies arrived, the little bantam wouldn't follow its foster mother, but instead kept to the henyard.

The rancher finally had to take the chick into the house to raise. Each day the mother quail comes to the edge of the porch and calls and fusses trying to regain what she considers her offspring.

Fish Carried Watch But Time Was Up!

St. Cloud, Fla.—Now comes the story of a fish that carried a watch—Claude Padgett says he caught a three pound bass, and found a lady's 15 jewel wrist watch in its stomach. Furthermore, says Padgett, when he removed the watch it started ticking. Well?

Best Known of Big Game



The white-tail deer of Michigan is the state's best known of the large wild animals. This species has increased enormously in the last quarter of a century until today the state's deer herd is rated larger than that of any other state in the union. In fact, the number of deer has become so great in the past few years that the damage they do to growing crops has caused farmers to demand protection against their incursions. They are legal quarry for bow-and-arrow hunters in the Upper Peninsula and northern part of the Lower Peninsula until November 15, when the red-coated riflemen will take up the chase. The illustration above is from the painting by Lynn Bogue Hunt that was used as the model for one of the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps.

Reserve Hunting Rights To Public When State Sells Its Lands, Is Suggestion By Jack Van Coevering

The problem of where to hunt becomes more serious throughout Michigan each year as more and more hunting territory is posted by the owners. Those hunters who are able to buy their own land and one of the first acts is to post it to keep other hunters out.

Each bit of posted land concentrates ever increasing numbers of hunters in the shrinking area still open to them. The state program of acquisition of public hunting grounds will provide a place to hunt but it seems but a question of time when such areas are so overrun with hunters that drastic regulation will become necessary to prevent the death and injury toll among hunters from mounting sky-high.

An approach to the problem that has precedent and the merit of logic is made by Jack Van Coevering in his column "Outdoor Affairs" in the Detroit News. "Why Not Reserve Hunting Rights When the State Sells Its Lands?" he asks and presents the following explanation of the idea:

"Thirty-two years ago, Carl E. Schmidt, then a prominent Detroit business man, had an idea. He saw forests being cut and burned. When taxes remained unpaid, the land reverted to the state, just as it does today. One day, after talking with Prof. Carl L. Rominger of Ann Arbor, who

believed that oil and gas discoveries in northern Michigan were not nearly so remote as people thought, Schmidt began thinking ahead.

"If all this mineral treasure exists in Michigan, why should not the people benefit from it instead of the speculators," he thought.

"As a member of the state legislature in 1909, he fathered a law creating State Forest Reserves. Two more years of hard work resulted in a law creating the Public Domain Commission. In that law, he incorporated his big idea. Many people thought it to be a joke.

"Whenever state-owned land is sold, said the new law, all mineral rights, coal, oil and gas, shall be reserved to the state.

"For many years the clause was on the lawbooks, quiet unnoticed. And then one day oil was discovered in Michigan. When promoters wished to buy state land for oil drilling, they discovered that oil rights could not be bought. But they could be leased, with the state to share in the oil on a royalty basis. Under the wise administration of the Conservation Department, this is exactly what has been done with the people of the state the gainer by \$1,000,000 or more a year.

"Thus Carl Schmidt's idea became a multi-million-dollar idea, not for his own profit, but for the good of all the people. Without his foresight, honesty and integrity placed at the State's service at a critical time in our land affairs, Michigan would perhaps never have reaped the monetary benefits that are now accruing through oil and gas development.

Benefits for Public
"Within a few weeks the Conservation Department, designated by law to administer the northern tax-delinquent lands, will come into possession of millions more of such acreage. Obviously most of this land will not be required immediately in the administered forests and game refuges. Some of it will be sold to new owners.

"When this is done, why should there not be a reservation of hunting rights to the public, just as there is a reservation of mineral rights. Our public hunting grounds are shrinking fast. If we can reserve public hunting rights on all lands sold by the state from now on, it will be additional safeguard to future hunting.

"Another opportunity to reserve hunting rights to the public is in the 15-square mile tract in Saginaw County, known as the Prairie Farm. This area now is owned by the Farm Security Administration arm of the Federal Government. Community Manager Merton Wright is sympathetic to game management plans and public hunting. In every lease that is now made there is a clause which reads:

"The lessee shall co-operate with the government in the control and management of the wildlife on the property, as outlined by any game management program initiated by the government. The control of all game shall be vested in the government."

"This is a splendid precedent for such a time as this land may be sold to private owners. When that time comes, this land should be sold with hunting rights reserved to the state and the public, or otherwise the 2,000 pheasant hunters who now make use of the area may see themselves shut out 40 acres at a time. One never knows.

"Perhaps to accomplish this, some new sort of legislation both state and federal may be needed. What Schmidt did for oil, can also be done for hunting. We would suggest to the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, that they get busy."

Bufflehead Is Named For Its Showy Crest

The bufflehead is so named because of its large, loosely feathered head and upper neck of the male are black with a broad white cap covering the crown and extending down to the sides. Seen at a short distance the effect is of a comic strip bulging forehead. The back is black, the tail gray with white edges. The lower part of the neck, breast and underbody is white.

Antelope Thrive In "Home Off Range"; Special Care Given

BY D. J. MARSTON
AP Feature Service

Seattle—It's a soft life for a small herd of antelope in the Central Washington rangelands, this being winter comes in earnest, there'll be rolled oats for breakfast—a varied grain menu for other meals.

Of course being weaned from the bottles may not be pleasant. Faces have to be washed, ears scrubbed and feet kept clean, just like children, and the antelope object.

But because of such "motherly" care, the Washington State Game department hopes some day antelope will range the Washington "dry lands" westward from the Columbia brakes toward the Cascades. The Biological Survey calls it "typical antelope territory."

Brought From Nevada
In an experiment watched by numerous states, the department sent Tom Keightley and his wife to Nevada last summer. Living on the range there, they trapped 26 of the tiny, gazelle-like animals only a few hours old.

Then began the "mothering," because in a previous attempt nearly all those brought north died shortly. It called for diluting the too-rich canned milk which is used. It meant adding cod liver oil and charcoal to the animals' diet. It meant frequent feedings in tiny quantities.

It meant face washing after the feedings, because the milk seemed to burn the furs. It meant cleaning the scale from the tips of their ears.

But the antelope thrived and became tame. Soon all were brought north by truck. Now they are on the Squaw Creek range preserve, midway between Yakima and Ellensburg, an area the department hopes eventually to enlarge to 16,000 acres. With 25 to be added each year and the natural increase, the department expects in 10 years to have a good-sized herd.

Keightley Takes a Ribbing
Keightley, a big Irishman, is the butt of jokes by associates because of his "mothering," but he has turned over part of the care to Wesley Hunter, a biologist. Hunter and a trapper will remain at the preserve all winter, trapping coyotes and seeing that the antelope are fed properly.

At present, willow and aspen branches are being added to the menu.

Antelope—small, speedy animals which at maturity weigh only from 75 to 100 pounds—are found in several western states.

Eventually, the department hopes, the antelope will provide a new game "resource" for Washington hunters.

Trap From Seney Woods Prized By Downstate Hunter

Muskegon, Mich.—Hanging near the fireplace in the home of Barney F. Deyman, local business man, is a bear trap, one of his prized possessions. The heavy trap represents much labor and some money on the part of the Deyman family, after it had been located first in the wilderness near a deer hunting camp out of Seney in the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Deyman and son, Charles, 12 years old, were deer hunting in 1937, when they found the trap. It had been sprung and the bone of a bear's leg was in the trap.

On the same trip Mr. Deyman killed a buck and so while he carried the deer seven miles to camp, Mrs. Deyman and her son started to lug the bear trap. The trap kept rapping Mrs. Deyman against the leg and so finally she and her son gave up the task of getting it to camp.

The Deymans left for home the next day without the trap, but when Deyman and his son returned last year they decided to recover the trap. They searched for hours but could not locate it and finally called Mrs. Deyman twice by long distance telephone to obtain directions as to where it was left. The trap finally was located and the father and son lugged it into camp and brought it home. Since then it has had an honored place in the Deyman home.

It Happens Every Year, Hunter Is Saved By Antlers

Livingston, Mont. (AP)—There was woe and worry written all over the face of a hunter who sought Under Sheriff Jiggs Lovely and asked him:

"Does the law make any exceptions for a hunter who mistakes a doe for a buck and kills her during the open season?"

"No exceptions," said Lovely. "I guess I gotta take my medicine then," said the downcast hunter. "I killed a doe."

He led Lovely to the carcass. The game warden smiled and turned the hunter loose.

"It would be too hard to prove intent to kill a doe," he said. "The doe had nine-inch-long antlers with two points, just like a buck."

OCTOBER SNOW RECORD IS OFF

Sixth of Normal Amount Registered Says Weather Man

Three days of snowfall during October piled up a total of just half an inch, which is about one sixth of the normal snowfall for monthly meteorological summary of the United States department of agriculture weather bureau here.

The first snow, on October 14, amounted to 0.2 of an inch, there was 0.1 of an inch on October 29 and another 0.2 of an inch on October 31. Making up in part for the lack of snow was the record hail storm of October 8, which made history with the size of the hailstones.

It was slightly colder than the average for the month, the figure being 45.4 as compared with the normal of 46 degrees. The highest reading was 70 on the fifth and the lowest, 27 on the 25th, both readings far from records for the month since 1871, which are 86 and 10.

As for precipitation, 0.75 of an inch for 24 hours on October 9-10 was tops, but it rained 13 out of the 31 days, and there were only six days listed as "clear." The month's total was 0.47 of an inch less for the month than normal, however.

There was light fog on eight days and dense fog on four days, with thunderstorms on three days.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Nov. 4.—As part of the ceremonial programs of KDKA, Pittsburgh this week-end in opening its new transmitter, WJZ-NBC is to carry a special hour from there to its network Sunday night at 7. Among other features there will be Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou as master and mistress of ceremonies. Tommy started at KDKA.

Charlie McCarthy, in his feud with Edgar Bergen, is going to have some competition on WEAF-NBC at 7. It is in the form of the dummy, Mortimer Ender. This Bergen's way of retalating for McCarthy's move in getting a new ventriloquist.

Discussion on the list: Europe —NBC-CHAINS 7 a. m.; WABC-CBS 8 a. m., 6, 7:55, 10 p. m.; WEAF-NBC 2:30, 10; MBS 6:45; WJZ-NBC 9, 11.

TALKS —WABC-CBS 12:45, Edgar L. Hill of the National Association of Broadcasters in the third program in connection with the broadcast code: WJZ-NBC 3:30, Sec of Interior L. Wickes at ground breaking exercises for Friant dam near Fresno, Calif.; WEAF-NBC 1:30, Chicago roundtable, "Public Opinion—Fact or Fancy"; WOR-MBS 7, American Forum.

More features: WJZ-NBC 7, Edmund O'Brien playing the lead in "The Great Play 'Edward II'"; WABC-CBS 4, Father Flanagan of Boys' town, guest of Hobby Lobby.

Some of the Music: WEAF-NBC 10:30 a. m. Return of Music and American Youth; WJZ-NBC 11 p. m., Radio City concert; WEAF-NBC 1 p. m., Dr. Black String symphony; WABC-CBS 2, N. Y. Philharmonic; WJZ-NBC 5, New Friends of Music, Primrose quartet; WABC-CBS 8, Sunday evening hour, Jascha Heifetz, violin; WEAF-NBC 9:30, American Art quartet.

Monday's Program
The WABC-CBS radio theater is to have a return visit from Barbara Stanwyck on Monday night at 8. Together with George Brent she will play in "Only Yesterday," a story of war and its consequences.

Hedda Hopper comes to the WABC-CBS network at 5:15 for a thrice a week series on Hollywood. She also will be heard on Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

Richard Crooks, whose round the world concert tour was concluded in Africa by the European war, is due to return to the Alfred Wallenstein concert on WEAF-NBC at 7:30.

Other music: WJZ-NBC 1:30, Rochester Civic orchestra with Guy Fraser Harrison conducting; WABC-CBS 3, Curtis Institute concert, two guest soloists; WEAF-NBC 10:30, Chicago opera fourth act of "Mignon."

Leah Ray, who used to sing with Phil Harris' orchestra will do the same for Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou on WEAF-NBC at 7. . . . Here are some changes being made in the MBS schedule: Author, Author at 7; Music and Manners at 7:30; and the WOR Symphony at 8:30. . . . Youth Questions the Headlines on WJZ-NBC at 8:30 will gather opinion from groups of young people at Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Hospital

Joseph Couillard, Bark River, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Cretens, Gladstone, is a surgical patient. Harold J. Escanaba, Ronto One, and Dick LaCasse, of 609 North 15th street, submitted to operations for removal of tonsils. Nona Peterson, Isabella, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Past Masters Honored By Escanaba Masons



Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., honored past masters at an annual banquet last night. Shown at the speakers table are past masters of the local lodge and Clarke McKenzie, Michigan past grand master, who was the main speaker at the gathering.

Packenham Awarded Jewel



A feature of the ceremonies at the annual past masters banquet of Delta Lodge 195, F. & A. M., last night, was the presentation of a jewel to Edward Packenham, who was master of the local order in 1938. In this picture A. J. Young, past grand master of Michigan, is shown conferring the jewel on Packenham.

Switzerland's Exiles Abstain From Politics

BY CHARLES FOLTZ, JR.
Bern (Correspondence of the Associated Press) — Switzerland imposes one inflexible rule on the famous exiles who enjoy Swiss hospitality and neutrality in the midst of warring Europe—no politics.

Former kings and present kings, ex-premiers and ex-presidents, ex-diplomats and political leaders and statesmen of every sort must promise they will stay out of political activity of all sorts and live up to that promise if they hope to remain in Switzerland.

The famed Polish patriot and pianist, Ignace Paderewski, had to obey that rule even while his beloved Poland was being invaded by Nazi Germany.

He lives near Lausanne with his sister, Madame Wipkonska. During the brief German-Polish war and even now—passerby occasionally hear the strains of the Polish national anthem played by the great pianist.

He could do little more, for he was the first to recognize the desire of Switzerland to maintain her neutrality by banning all political activity on the part of her foreign guests.

Once he accepted an invitation to broadcast over an American radio network but that was banned.

He issued two communiques—once during the war and again after the new government had been formed in Paris and asked for his support. Both were taken to Paris by his secretary and were issued under a Paris date. Paderewski is reported considering moving to Paris.

Switzerland's number one royal exile, ex-King Alfonso XIII of Spain, is an old hand at Switzerland's no-politics rule, for he has resided in Switzerland for several years. He too is at Lausanne, surrounded by a large suite of Spanish royalists.

His wife, Queen Victoria, from whom he has been estranged for years, also lives in Lausanne, but in a different hotel.

There's another royal figure in Switzerland, but he's no "ex," nor is he an exile. Like any other boy of 15, the boy-king Ananda of Thailand (Siam) is simply going to school and his lessons continue, war or no war.

So far the Swiss have had no trouble with Ananda. For the present he's too little to have much to do with politics, and is far more interested in his model planes.

His mother, Princess Mahidol, also lives in Lausanne with her suite, but she's interested only in bringing up the slim, handsome youth who is the nominal ruler of about 14,500,000 inhabitants of Muang-That—"The Land of the Free."

Former President Washington Luiz of Brazil also lives in Lausanne now. He came there from Paris shortly after war began in Western Europe, but he has little to do with politics and is quite content to abide by the Swiss rule.

North of Lausanne Canton is the home of a Swiss citizen who until this fall was president of Poland. Ignace Moscicki, president of Poland thirteen years is expected to reach here soon.

Before the world war, Moscicki came to Switzerland from London as a political exile from Poland, founded new chemical industries in Fribourg based on his nitrogen discoveries, became a Swiss citizen and finally returned to Poland just before the world war a rich man.

He fled from Warsaw to Rumania, and from Bucharest asked the Swiss government's permission to return to his "second home," Switzerland by that time had increased her restrictions against foreign refugees, but they looked up the records and found that Moscicki was still a Swiss citizen.

Many a hotel in the cities and resorts of Switzerland are filled with less important political exiles, some of them new visitors and some of them people who have lived here for years.

There are many nonpolitical refugees or no less world fame, among them the conductor Bruno Walter. For some time Toscanini also lived in Switzerland, but recently he returned to the United States.

NEWBERRY—The fifth serious automobile accident in less than a week in eastern Upper Peninsula sent two Menominee, Mich., residents to a Newberry hospital last night.

Eleven persons were injured, three fatally, in the five accidents. The latest accident occurred at 8:15 last night on US-2 east of Gould City in Mackinac county when an automobile driven by Dr. Howard Morrison left the road, at a spot where a viaduct is being constructed, turned over, and lodged in an 8-foot ditch.

Dr. Morrison was hurled from the car. He is believed to have back injuries.

Old Orchard Farm Corn Crop Harvested Despite Obstacles

In spite of rain, sleet, snow and low temperatures the last of Old Orchard farm's mature field corn crop, for 1939, was shoveled into the crib just at dusk last night. Just about every kind of weather that could develop to hinder a crew, anxious to get the last of the corn husked and stored for the winter, happened last week. But every day and part of a day the crew could get into the field they were out hitting the old "bang board." Of course they cheated a little by merely "jerk-ing" about 30 bushels of ears that will be fed to the hogs within the next ten days or two weeks, but no one could see good sense in husking corn for hogs that eat it just about as rapidly with the husks on, as with them off. So the immediate feed took care of about six rows across the field and the remainder was husked and put in the corn crib, near the barn, where it will be ready for later use.

According to Hank Barron, and there isn't anyone who likes to figure things out mathematically than he, there is just a little better than 550 bushels of ear corn in the crib. He first carefully measured the corn taken from a single row and found that it ran better than five bushels to the row, even in rows where the stand was anything but perfect. And then he found that the corn from 112 rows was husked and placed in the crib, so allowing for poor stand of corn in some rows and a better than average stand in other rows, he reached his final figure of 550 bushels. Anyway, whether Hank is right or wrong, Old Orchard has just about a crib full of about the nicest field corn ever grown in the peninsula.

Pork Prices Low
It was at first planned to feed the hogs being fattened for the market, all the corn they would consume, and rush them to market as early as possible. But the present poor price of pork on the hoof has made necessary a change in the program. They are being held back as much as possible, in the hope the market will improve in the next few weeks. The fattening stock, while a poor, non-descript lot, have reached the point now where they could be finished off in a very short time, so they are being fed all the sugar beet tops they will eat and just enough other.

New Cows Arrive
Molly and Pearl, the Guernsey cows purchased at Metropolitan, from the fine herd of John Blomquist, were delivered at Old Orchard on Thursday. And they sure made the trip to their new home in style. Herb Rushton loaned the farm the use of his palace race horse trailer, that includes in its equipment just about everything but toilets for the animals being transported, for the transfer of the cows to their future home. The bog stall trailer looks like a circus wagon, but Molly and Pearl didn't seem to be properly impressed. They bellowed their heads off from the time they left Metropolitan until they reached Flat Rock and they continued to show their displeasure at being taken from a 40-cow herd and added to a measly little herd of six, for a long time after they reached Old Orchard.

But they are gradually becoming acquainted with Nancy, Betsy and Spot and maybe, after awhile, they will come to like Old Orchard as well as their former home. At least they are being given every inducement to like it, if good feed, a constant supply of fresh water and a heap of kindness counts for anything.

The new "Old Bill the Ram," purchased a few weeks ago, isn't in solitary confinement up in the orchard any more. He was turned in with the ewes on November 1 and for the next few weeks he will enjoy all the freedom of any ordinary sheep, but along about the first of the year he will have to go back into solitary confinement again, to remain again until along about this time next fall. He probably thinks the life of a ram is just one confinement after another.

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Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges									
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan		
\$ 20	\$ 10.39	\$ 5.33	\$ 3.64	\$ 2.80	\$ 2.30	\$ 1.96				
50	25.96	13.31	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88				
100	51.91	26.61	18.17	13.97	11.45	9.77	\$ 7.68	\$ 6.43		
150	77.74	39.83	27.19	20.88	17.11	14.59	11.46	9.59		
200	103.56	53.02	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.37	15.19	12.69		
250	129.08	66.06	45.02	34.53	28.23	24.04	18.82	15.69		
300	154.59	79.02	53.81	41.21	33.66	28.64	22.36	18.61		

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on balances up to \$100, 2% per month on balances above \$100 and 1% per month on balances above \$200 to \$300. Wisconsin 214-21

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MELIN NAMED NEW PRESIDENT

Kingsford Youth Elected Head of Older Boys' Conference

Iron River, Nov. 4.—Gordon Melin of Kingsford was elected president of the 1940 Older Boys' Conference to be held November 1 and 2 of next year at the closing meeting here today. Vice-presidents elected to assist him are Peter Ross, Stambaugh; Joe Cleary, Escanaba; Bob Dean, Manistique; Bob Shaffstall, Munising. This year's president was Bob Erickson of Ishpeming.

Opening with registration and assignment to rooms, the 26th annual U. P. Older Boys' Conference convened at Iron River and Stambaugh Friday.

The opening conference session which began at 2:30 p. m. included conference music and group singing led by Charles Jacobson followed by an address by Dr. R. G. Haukoil of Marquette university, and ending with discussion groups and a forum period on the same subject.

The evening meal was served by the various churches of Iron River and Stambaugh. Numbers on the program of the evening session were: group singing, the second part of Dr. Haukoil's address on vocations; and the George Campbell hour, consisting of a number of talent which the representative towns had to offer.

Talks Saturday
On Saturday morning the sessions opened with group singing followed by an address on "Marriage and Courtship" by Rev. Glenn Frye with discussion groups and a forum period on the same subject and, last, conference business with election of 1940 officers.

At 12:30 p. m. the conference banquet was held in the Stambaugh high school gym. The program was: Invocation by Rev. C. J. Adasiewicz of Iron River; conference music and selections by a double quartet of Central State Teachers college led by Norman Knutsen; and the closing conference address, "Youth Across the World" by Merrill Enyeart, Detroit, delegate to World's Youth Conference, Amsterdam, Holland.

Attendance of the conference totaled over 675 boys with 15 towns represented.

Philatelic Society Meets At City Hall At 3 O'clock Today

The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold its November meeting in the city hall council chambers at three o'clock this afternoon. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend.

Of special interest will be a new shipment of books of stamps from the Society of Philatelic Americans which will be shown. The officers will also have some stamps from the Postoffice Department's Philatelic Agency and the new stamp issued on November 2 to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of the states of North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington into the Union will be shown on first day covers.

INSULATION REQUIREMENTS

The following requirements should be considered in selecting a material for insulating a house. Federal Housing Administration officials say: Durability, vermin proofing, moisture proofing, mechanical strength, no increase in fire hazard, and absence of odor.

Shoots At Shindig



SGT. WILLIAM IRLISH

Trooper William Irish, commandant of the Newberry post of the Michigan State Police, will give an exhibition of pistol shooting at the Deer Hunters Shindig Monday afternoon, Nov. 13. Irish has won the Upper Peninsula pistol championship the past two years.

There is a possibility that Fredrick Kibbe, archery expert of Coldwater, may also appear on the afternoon program. Kibbe gave an exhibition of bow and arrow shooting at Nahma three years ago.

Safecracking Thugs Confess At Pontiac

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 3 (AP)—Assistant Prosecutor Donald Noggle, of Oakland County, said today three alleged members of an organized ring of safecrackers confessed this afternoon to participation in 12 burglaries.

Yesterday Frank Brown, 36, also accused of being a member of the ring, confessed to participation in 17 burglaries, Noggle said. Those questioned today were Jack Luppino, 41, and Paul Vassallo, 28, of Wyandotte, and Sam Ricca, 48, of Flint. Noggle said the robbers they admitted were in Oakland, Genesee and Saginaw counties.

All four are awaiting examination here Nov. 10 on a breaking and entering charge.

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Lions Eat Duck On Monday, Marvin L. Coon To Give Talk

One of the important annual gustatory pleasures of the Lion calendar, the club's duck feed, is scheduled for Monday, the regular meeting day. The affair begins at 6:45 o'clock in the evening and will be held at the Chicken Shack.

Harold Meiers, chief wildfowler, is the provisioner and will serve as chairman. He reports a plentiful supply of the fowl and not a fish duck in the lot. For those whose palates have been so abused that they can no longer appreciate the luscious duck, arrangements will be made to allow them to munch a plainer fare.

Warden Marvin L. Coon of the Michigan branch prison at Marquette will be the guest speaker. Warden Coon has become such a favorite speaker with the local Lions that his appearance coupled with the duck feed leads the club officers to anticipate a full attendance at the meeting.

Forty percent, or 320,000, of the restaurants of the world are in the United States.

Persons suffering from diabetes usually are immune to seasickness.

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PRICES PACED BY AIRCRAFTS

BY FREDERICK GARDNER
New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Aircrafts dominated the stock market today in a whirlwind session which closed with prices slightly lower.

An early boomlet which saw some blocks of more than 10,000 aviation shares change hands failed to attract a following and other stocks were logy throughout.

The short day ended with a volume of 1,423,620 shares, constituting the second largest total of the week and the biggest trading Saturday since September 9. Last Saturday's trade was 481,670 shares.

The stocks of six aviation companies hit historic peaks in the first hour, then power-dived as traders snatched profits. Later buying orders lifted most of the issues from their lows but, still, a few closed off from their Friday finals.

The rest of the market wallowed along in erratic waves with trading interest low in comparison with that centered on the aircrafts. There was more comment on the possibility that war orders from Great Britain and France would double the aircraft industry's present backlog of unfilled orders, running it up to around \$100,000,000, now that embargo repeal was an accomplished fact.

Wall Street observers attributed the sell-off of the aviation to the fact that many traders were uneasy over the market's "one-sided" leadership.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks ended down .1 of a point at 52.7.

Curtiss-Wright, Aviation Corp., and United Aircraft finished fractionally higher, but well down on their highs. Other gainers included Continental Motors, Montgomery Ward, American Can, American Telephone and Bush Terminal.

Those ending with minus signs included Douglas Aircraft, Martin, Sperry, Bendix, Goodyear, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Westinghouse and Union Carbide.

Bonds were mixed with the low-grade corporates higher. Most commodities were steady. Wheat at Chicago closed up 1-8 cent to a bushel to 1/4 lower and corn off 1/4 to 1/2 cent.

Red Flannel Fete At Cedar Springs Scheduled Nov. 11

Cedar Springs, Mich., Nov. 3 (AP)—The Queen of Cedar Springs "Red Flannel Festival" to be celebrated Nov. 11 is Maxine Smith, 16-year-old brunet whose royal costume consists of a red hunting suit and ski boots.

Next week Miss Smith will visit Governor Dickinson, present him with a suit of red flannel underwear and attempt to win his support for Cedar Springs' contention that the old-time underwear is not a thing of the past.

Miss Smith, a high school cheer leader, was selected from a field of 17 contestants.

A sailor does not have the sensibility to be surprised. —Admiral Mineo Osami of Japan, when asked to comment on Russo-German pact.

WAR STORIES IN STAMPS



Argentina Would Out British From Falklands

BRITISH defense of the Falkland Islands, 200 miles off the Patagonian coast of Argentina, has aroused protests in the South American republic and renewed demands that the islands be returned to Argentina.

Apparently fearing that Germany would repeat a World War attempt to gain the islands as a South Atlantic naval base, Britain has recruited a Falklands defense force in Uruguay and Argentina, has sent troops to Port Stanley, chief seaport of the islands.

Argentina contends this action violates her neutrality and flatly disregards the 300-mile zone of neutrality around the American continent. The Falklands lie well within this zone.

The Falklands were first settled by the French in 1764, later sold to Spain. Argentina inherited them by revolution but, being occupied with internal affairs, paid small attention to the islands. In 1831 an American sloop discovered pirates who had used the islands as a base, and in 1833 United States turned the Falklands over to Britain.

During the World War, Admiral von Spee attempted to seize the Falklands for Germany, but the British destroyed his fleet.

The artist has indicated the position of the Falklands with a small cross on the Argentina stamp, above, showing a map of the republic. The original stamp does not show the islands.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp, Air Reduction, Alaska Juneau, etc.

Salesmen Hold Conference Here



Upper Peninsula salesmen of the National Biscuit company held a conference at the concern's branch offices in Escanaba yesterday. Seated around the conference table to right are: Charles A. Juntanen, Iron Mountain; H. F. Bur-

eau, Marquette; W. C. Link, Houghton; J. T. Schoonenberg, Escanaba, manager; C. W. LaCombe, Escanaba; O. A. Beauchamp, Manistique; and A. S. Perow, Sault Ste. Marie.

Dog Chats



MYSTERY AT THE AIRPORT
By Buell Patterson
Mystery in the form of a small, fawn-colored dog flits about out at the Chicago Municipal Airport. Just where the dog, which has been named Queenie, came from

no one seems to know, but for the past several months she has been in evidence. Queenie is not seen very much during the daytime but at night, when the crowds gather to watch the thrilling sight of planes coming in and going out, Queenie meets every ship. She runs up and watches the crew descend and then lies back toward the center of the great field.

TOP CORPORATE LOANS ADVANCE

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Top grade corporate loans rounded out another week of advance with a considerable number of fractional gains in today's bond market.

Issues of junior and secondary rating showed little movement either way in the absence of bullish or bearish leads from the stock market.

U. S. governments were mixed, ending 4-32 lower to 3-32 higher. Trade here was inactive.

Up fractions to a point were Portland General Electric 4 1/4 at 81, Loew's 3 3/4 at 100 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4 at 105 3/4, Pacific Telephone 3 3/4 at '66 at 106 7/8, Chesapeake & Ohio 3 1/2 at 98 5/8, and American Telephone 3 3/4 at 108 1/2.

Leading a moderate rise in some rail trading favorites were Delaware & Hudson refunding 4 1/2, Southern Railway 4 1/2 and Allegheny Corp. 5 at '49.

Transactions totalled \$3,773,500, face value, against \$3,382,700 last Saturday.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 4 (AP)—Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 89 3/4 to 92 3/4; No. 1 red durum, 89 1/8. Flour, standard lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 6.15 to 6.35; standard patents, unchanged, 4.80 to 5.00. Shipments, 22,000, 4.80 to 5.00 to 22.00.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Closing prices: Treasury 3 1/2-4, 47-48, 109. 3 1/2-4, 45-45, 109. 1/2. 3 1/2-4, 44-44, 109. 1/2. 3 1/2-4, 44-44, 113. 3/4. 3 1/2-4, 44-44, 107. 3/4. 3 1/2-4, 44-44, 109. 1/2. 3 1/2-4, 44-44, 109. 1/2. 3 1/2-4, 44-44, 109. 1/2.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

3 1/2-4, 44-44, 109. 1/2.

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Lard, tierces, 6.35 to 6.40; bellies, 5.87.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Butter prices were steady today. Fresh: 98 score, 29 1/2 to 30; 92, 29; 88, 28 1/2; 84, 28; 80, 27 1/2; 76, 27; 72, 26 1/2; 68, 26; 64, 25 1/2; 60, 25; 56, 24 1/2; 52, 24; 48, 23 1/2; 44, 23; 40, 22 1/2; 36, 22; 32, 21 1/2; 28, 21; 24, 20 1/2; 20, 20; 16, 19 1/2; 12, 19; 8, 18 1/2; 4, 18.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Eggs 1.84, steady; refrigerator extras 1.84; standards 1.8; firsts 1 1/4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Potatoes 84, on track; local U. S. shipments 45; bias triumphs, demand good, slightly stronger; other varieties all sections demand moderate, steady; supplies moderate; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbank, U. S. No. 1, 1.65 to 1.85, mostly 1.75 to 1.80; U. S. No. 2, 1.30 to 1.55; Nebraska bias triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, surplus sacks, washed, 1.70 to 2.02 1/2; Wyoming bias triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, cotton sacks, unwashed, car 1.40; Michigan Green Mountain, U. S. No. 1, 1.40; Minnesota Hollandaise section cobbles, U. S. commercial, car 1.30; Minnesota Red river valley section cobbles, U. S. commercial, 1.15; North Dakota Red river valley section cobbles, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.15; bias triumphs, 80 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.28 to 1.80; early Ohio, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.10 to 1.30.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 4 (AP)—Sizable hog 300; total 2,890; market steady with Friday's average on limited number sold; some good and choice 125 to 245 lb. average, 4.25 to 4.65; scattered lots being held for Monday's market; shippers took 150; holdover 1,000; compared with a week ago: Good and choice hogs and pigs, 250 down, to 10 higher; 300 to 320 lb. averages and sows 5 to 15 lower. Sizable cattle 300; calves 250; compared with Friday last week: Plain, medium, and average-good weighty steers closed extremely dull, lower than week's high time but strictly good and choice offerings firm; strong to 25 higher; all grades light and long yearlings excepting sprinkling prime offerings 25 lower; common and medium grade light steers ahead decline; occasionally showing more than 25 down; bulk fed before 50 lower, supply excessive and mostly short; cows and heifers 25 to 30 lower; vealers 50 to 75

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Bruce Catton

BY PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Hollywood—Miss Anita Louise, the gal who has lost many a role by being considered "too beautiful," is now in the process of squelching some other contradictory hindrances to her career.

Not that she's complaining, exactly. She realizes that no other actress of her generation has worked steadily in pictures since childhood. And before movies between the ages of 3 and 6, Miss Louise did very well as a professional model. Mostly she displayed party-waists and things like that, and she hasn't been seen in scanties since.

But for more than 10 years, on the screen, the classic-featured blond has had few chances to act her age. She began playing ingenues at 14, partly because there were no good roles for adolescents in those days, and partly because she had been around so long that Hollywood thought of her as being older.

Pretty soon, though, Hollywood began to consider her ageless, and she kept right on playing ingenues. Because she looked the same, and perhaps because she hadn't been married two or three times, Movietown seemed to have forgotten that Anita Louise had grown up. Besides, quite a few fading players and directors were anxious to overlook the passage of so much time—like the actor who exclaimed with feigned surprise, "My dear!—you're a big girl now. And only a few years ago I held you on my knee and told you stories!" Few years, indeed; Miss Louise is nearly 25.

Curled on a couch in her apartment, and alternately sucking at a cigaret and a tall glass flavored with gin, the actress sat at rest (for this reporter, at least) some mistaken opinions about herself. She said, for example, "Whenever I did one of those parts which were just simplicity and sweetness I was wondering whether audiences would be as bored seeing it as I was playing it. Why in the world do you suppose all pictures make all ingenues so dull? Girls of that age really aren't stupid and shallow and fluttry. It's almost as bad on the stage, but I can understand the reason for it there. A Broadway producer told me that he won't buy a play that has a good ingenue part. He said that whenever he tried it, after finding and hiring and training a girl, he always lost her to the movies."

A look at Miss Louise's apartment was almost as enlightening as she said it. In one corner stood her well-publicized harp, with four broken strings testifying that she really doesn't spend all her spare time twanging it. At the other end of the room was the huge, white square piano, which she actually doesn't know how to play. The rest of the furnishings were comfortable and not forbiddingly delicate; at least, I didn't feel like a horsefly in an Easter lily. All over the place was a wriggling cocker spaniel with an insatiable appetite for pencils.

RELAXES AFTER FILM IN SWEATER, SLACKS
I had to make a confession. I said, "I've always thought you were sort of a well-prisay. I thought everything would be mirrors and white rugs and—" "I guess I know what you mean," she said. "Some people called me up and said they had a place decorated especially for me, and I went to see it. Baroque stuff, 18th century gilt and everything. My God, I'd have gone crazy! I hate French furniture. But I do like white."

She also likes black clothes to set off her blondness, but for a

week or so after finishing a picture she goes around in sweaters and slacks to relax from the fussy requirements of the screen. About two-thirds of Miss Louise's roles in five years have been in period costumes, which she doesn't mind especially, except that from now on she hopes to be given some sure-enough acting to do.

She won't talk about romance, but Hollywood expects an announcement any day, now, of her engagement to Maurice Adler, a writer at Metro.

CHAPTER XXII
Dan doubled his flats and stepped out quickly. "Never mind the heroics, fella. . . we don't want to hurt you." Rocco motioned with the gun. "Okay, toots. . . quick. . . get in this car." Joan shook her head. "I won't," she said.

Rocco glanced at him quickly. No one was in sight. "Lady, if you're not in this car in four seconds I'm gonna put a slug right through your boy friend's belly, there. . . and you'll come with us anyway." "Stay where you are, Joan. . . don't believe him," Dan said quietly. "They can't get away with this."

Rocco snarled and raised the gun menacingly. "That's what they all say." "Wait!" Joan screamed and jumped out of Keith's car toward the other.

"And maybe you'd better come along, too, young fella," Big Ed growled from inside the sedan. There was nothing to do but comply. It was all over in a minute and a half. The sedan backed away quickly. Sam threw it into gear and they roared up the road, gravel spraying from beneath the tires as they careened along at 50 miles an hour.

Rocco sat in back with them. He kept his hand in his pocket. Big Ed faced them constantly from the front. He had a gun in his hand and the hand rested easily on top of the seat. "Just take it easy and you won't be hurt," he said softly. "Make one sound at a traffic light, or anywhere, and you'll have an accident. . . a bad accident," he added.

"You mean we can't even talk," Dan inquired steadily. "Sure. . . sure, you can talk," Rocco said soothingly. "When we want you to."

"Wh-what do you want with us?" Joan asked. "What's this all about?" She hung onto Dan's arm tightly.

"Maybe you'd better keep your mouth shut and wait'll we tell you," Big Ed advised. "Meanwhile, we've got to cut through town for a few blocks. And let me remind you about making a single pee-see."

Dan pressed her hand and she was reassured. She was aware, then, of how hard she was clutching his arm. It felt good. Just like it had on the hayride. Somehow, she wasn't too frightened.

They swung completely around the campus and kept to side streets. Dan watched Sam and Rocco narrowly as they moved swiftly down a car line. Once they were stopped by a red light. A policeman was standing on the corner. Dan thought of shouting but Rocco's hand came out of his pocket and the automatic was pushed close to Joan's side.

Dan relaxed and took Joan's

SERIAL STORY JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
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CART OF CHARACTERS
JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious good, glamor girl of the Tech campus.

KEITH RHODES—Tech's star halfback, headed for All-America honors.

DAN WEBBER—the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

Yesterday, Joan returning Keith's car to the Stadium, picked up Dan Webber. Enroute they meet the three strangers in a blue sedan. Crowded off the road, Joan is terrified as Rocco jumps from the back seat of the sedan, an automatic in his hand.

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hand in his. She looked up at him but his mind was churning furiously and he didn't notice.

Obviously Joan was being kidnapped. But why? Ransom? How much could they hope to get? Why should they pick her out of a clear blue sky?

His thoughts raced from one angle to another. And then for the first time it really dawned on him that he was being kidnapped, too. The old phrase "victim of circumstances," popped into his head and it seemed funny.

A lot they could get for him. But what about Saturday? What about the Pitt game? He grew panicky at the thought. Lord, he had to get out of this somehow. He had to get out of this somehow, but at the same time he couldn't leave Joan. He had to stay with her. What a mess!

He thought of Slocum. Slocum would scream and tear his hair when Dan failed to report for practice. The whole squad would get a sizzling, vitriolic tongue-lashing on co-operation, and what the hell did they think this was, anyhow?

Dan felt like laughing but he knew it wouldn't be so funny when the truth was discovered. Not only did the team need him—he wasn't too modest to realize that—but his unexplained absence might have a bad psychological effect.

They skirted the main business district and continued on cross-town to one of the less traveled state highways. So far Dan recognized the surroundings. They were in the west end of the city. They passed the stone quarries a d a few scattered farms.

About 12 miles out of town they stopped the car. Big Ed produced a couple of blindfolds from the glove compartment and tossed them back to Rocco. "Tie these on quick," he ordered.

A minute later both Dan and Joan were blindfolded. He could only guess in which direction they were going. It must have been about three miles further on that they turned off. From the feel of it, they were on a gravel road. Bumpy, at that.

He felt the car go up a slight incline once, and heard the rattle of loose boards as they crossed a small wooden bridge.

He didn't have the slightest idea where they were.

Fifteen minutes later the car stopped. The bandages were taken from their eyes. Dan blinked and looked around. They were at a small frame house somewhere out in the country. It was quiet—very quiet. He could see a dirt road beyond the house but there was no traffic.

"Inside," Big Ed ordered and they were hustled through the door and into the house.

Big Ed motioned them to a sofa and straddled a chair himself, facing them.

"You kids ain't got nothing to be afraid of," he said quietly, "if you do as we say. . . and convince some other folks to do the same."

"What do you mean?" Joan asked.

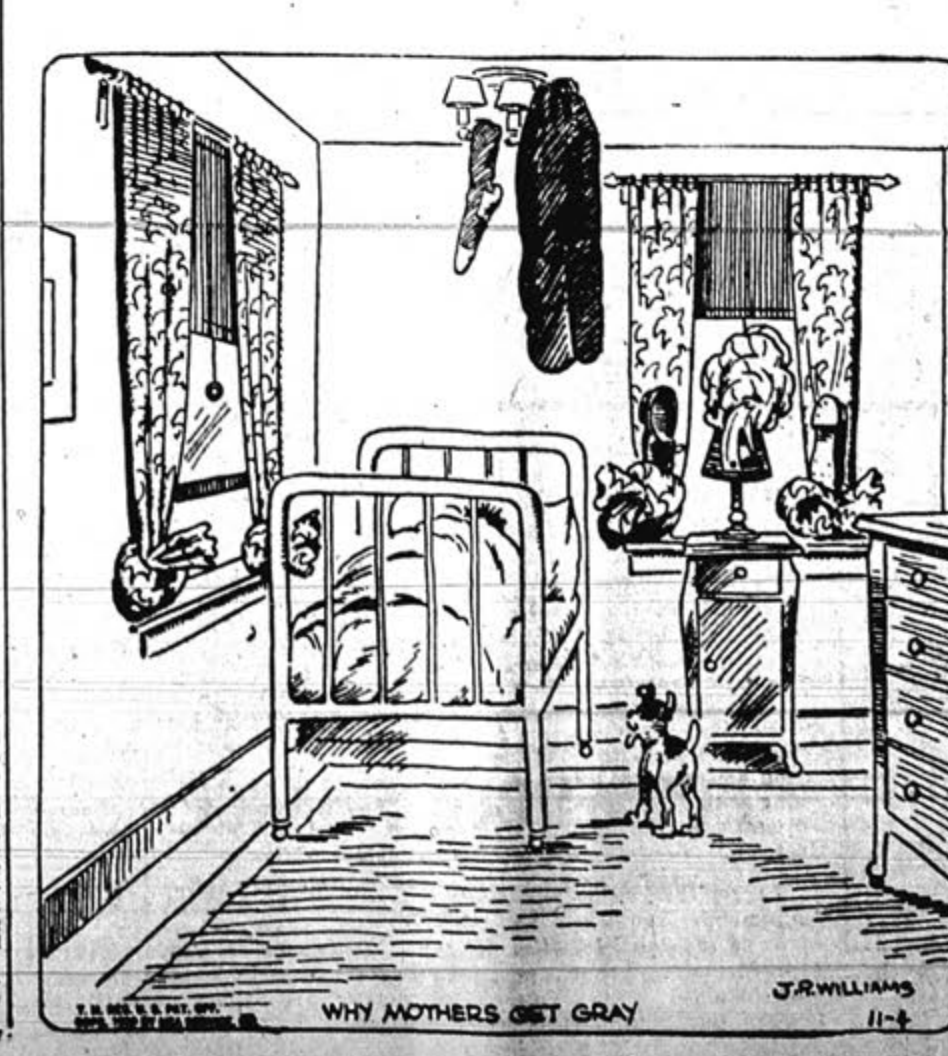
"Your old man already knows about this. . . he's been phoned. "But you're gonna write him a note. . . you're gonna tell him to get \$50,000. . . cash. . . and leave it at a spot outside New York, which we'll name. . . you're gonna tell him you're safe now, but that if that damn nigger picked up by our men by Saturday night at 6 they'll find you floating in the river."

He leaned forward and snarled in her face. " . . . and you can tell him we ain't foolin', either, when we talk about that river. . . tell him, too, to lay off the cops, or we won't wait till Saturday."

Joan looked in his eyes and shuddered. He meant just what he said.

(To Be Continued)

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Our Boarding House



WE WANT ACTION!

Hold Everything!



"I always help her a little, Major—she's not as young as she used to be."

Hope of Peace, Crushed in Europe, Lives at Unknown Soldier's Tomb

(Editor's Note: Eighteen years ago America's unknown soldier, home from the wars, was laid to rest in Arlington National cemetery. Stirred by the spectacle, Kirke L. Simpson wrote an account of the ceremony which has become a classic of American journalism. It won the Pulitzer prize. As another Armistice day approaches, Simpson returns to Arlington cemetery, to write again of the unknown soldier and what he stands for.

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—Autumn has woken again its gorgeous Garland of remembrance for America's unknown soldier amid the quiet hills of Virginia where he sleeps, aloof in the majesty of his sacrifice.

Through the marching years since that Armistice day 18 years ago when he was laid to rest with all the reverence a war-weary nation could devote to do him honor, his countrymen have made a shrine of that tomb.

Great folk and small have beaten their own path to it. They came in the thousands, year by year, not only in homage to his valor and that of American World War dead wherever they sleep; but also in the yearning hope that these dead had not died in vain, that a day of lasting peace for a world done with war at last had dawned.

Guns Thunder Again
It was not to be. Just 21 years from the first Armistice day that stilled the guns in France where this nameless American fell, another Armistice day finds them thundering again in sullen wrath.

A new generation of the youth and valor of France, of England and of Germany is marshaled for a more dreadful war. Its legions are mustering and its guns are echoing among the battlefields, still deep-scarred by the havoc of the old war that was to end wars, where the unknown soldier and a host of comrades were maimed or died—in vain.

Around the bier of the American unknown 18 years ago, vying to do him honor, clustered a company of great men of the world such as rarely has assembled in any age. Nearly all the highest command which led to victory in the World War were there—the generals and the admirals. With them were many of the world's leaders in statesmanship. No mighty monarch of history ever drew more of the pomp and circumstance of greatness to witness his entombment.

Foch of France, generalissimo of the victory, was there. Beatty, who led Britain's lean, gray battle cruisers into action to test the mastery of the North Sea that is again at stake in another war, there. Jacques of Belgium, deeply stirred by the high emotionalism of the scene, pressed a valor medal from his own breast to lay it above the valiant, still heart of the unknown. Diaz of Italy paid his tribute to a dead comrade in arms.

Prince Lubomirski, minister in Washington of the war-born Polish Republic that now is a war refugee in France, a government without a country, laid the Polish virtuti militari on the unknown's casket. Dr. Stepanak, of the war-created Czechoslovak republic—now destroyed—placed the valor token of his country beside the others.

Perishing of the AEF, trim and soldierly, stood a moment in grave salute to this unknown hero of the legions he led in France. Woodrow Wilson, America's war president, dragged himself from a sick bed to ride in the funeral train. His successor, Warren G. Harding, at whose call so many world leaders were to really soon to talk in high hope of ending war forever, trudged afoot behind the gun carriage that bore the unknown's casket.

Brigid of France was there, Brigid who is a little white dove share with an American peace advocate, Secretary Kellogg, sponsor of the world's finest universal treaty. That treaty was designed, futilely, to outlaw wars of aggression. Balfour of England was there, too. On the morrow he would throw British prestige into the scales for curbing battleship rivalries in both the Atlantic and Pacific as America proposed; but would balk at dropping England's guard against the U-boats that again today are roving the North Sea.

Noted Leaders Gone
Many of those towering figures in World War history are dead now. They have gone on to join the innumerable army of World War dead over whose graves the war-panopied youth of another generation is marching this Armistice day to keep its own rendezvous with death. But while the written records of mankind survive, the names of many of those gathered in the Memorial Amphitheater in Arlington cemetery that Armistice day, 1921, to honor America's unknown will live in history.

Their presence, and the reasons that called them across wide seas to conference, lent a meaning to that Armistice day of 18 years ago even deeper than the high tide of patriotic fervor that brought a nation to a momentary halt in reverent tribute to a name who had lost both life and name for the flag.

As the unknown ended his long journey from France in the tomb around which army comrades of a younger generation still keep their impressive vigil, the atmosphere of his entombment was surcharged more with hope than sorrow, hope only the solemn ritual that stirred then the heart of the nation and touched responsive cords around the world. On the morrow the arms conference would meet. On it centered the hopes of many peoples, sickened with the slaughter of four terrible years of war.

No man could then foresee it; but from the hour the conference assembled next day world peace hopes began to wane. The long, tragic road to Munich, to Prague, to bomb-battered Warsaw all unknowingly opened before the world then. No peace of understanding in Europe was possible, only a security guarded by huge armies.

Now brazen-throated war bugles are blowing again "Over There," as once they blew to summon the unknown soldier to his death in France. Their distant clamor invades even the peaceful quiet of his resting place with haunting doubts of what this new war may portend, with dread that it, too, may reach into American fireside groups for victims despite everything a nation still dedicated to peace can do to avert that fate.

Yet for the unknown soldier—and for the American World War comrades who cluster about him in ever growing numbers year by year as the long, ordered rows of white headstones reach away farther and farther across the quiet grassy slopes of Arlington cemetery—there will be no reveille until the last trump calls mankind to the judgment seat. They have served not been found wanting. They have earned their rest. It is their sons and their sons' sons who keep that faith today against the shock of a new war in Europe, not the men of the lost generation of the World War. And the heritage of their fathers' valor, symbolized by that simple, massive block of stone under which lie unknown soldier's ashes, is held high in the hearts of Americans who again hear the guns of war rumbling hatefully across the seas.

"That officer over there is annoying me—can't you do something about it?"

SCOUT TROOP TO BE FORMED

Group at Buckeye To Be Reorganized On Monday

Reorganization of Boy Scout Troop No. 59 in the Buckeye is to be effected at a meeting Monday night at the Buckeye school, it is announced.

Nadeau News

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dreze, Mrs. Julia Brandt and Mrs. Alex Dantine attended the funeral of Miss Luella Dreze that was held at Ontonagon last Thursday. Miss Dreze died in Detroit following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sipple, of Iron Mountain, visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hower Friday evening.

Fred Vescolani attended the St. Norberts College homecoming in DePere last Saturday.

Miss Adeine Gunville, Miss Violet Stewart, Fred Vescolani and A. E. Nault attended the Health Class held at Stephenson on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss H. Askainen, the county nurse, visited the Nadeau school Tuesday.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

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Y. P. Meeting—Mrs. John Larson will be the hostess at the Young People's meeting of the Mission Covenant church which will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Home Ec Club—The Home Economics club of Gladstone will hold a meeting at the high school assembly on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to bring thread, small samples of cloth, scissors, and needles with them.

Boy Scouts—A meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 is to be conducted Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Confirmation Class—The Confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for instruction.

BRT Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is to be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. G. Ward, Wisconsin avenue.

Degree of Honor—The Degree of Honor will have a regular meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock at the Albert Latimer home.

Trinity Guild—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. J. Mingsy, 1310 Wisconsin avenue.

Kronan Lodge—A regular meeting of Kronan Lodge is to be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Legion hall. A special program is being arranged for the session.

Larger than either the steel or automobile manufacturing industries is the dairy industry of the United States. Most of the profits are obtained from cheese, ice cream, and other by-products.

Trans-oceanic Clippers carry enough gasoline to take an automobile 2 1/2 times around the world.

GLADSTONE

In Ore Quiz



Emmett Butler



Patrick Butler

Investigation of an ore mining company in which Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler is said to hold an interest followed the federal monopoly committee's questioning of Emmett Butler, upper brother of Justice Butler, and Patrick Butler, Emmett's son, lower, both of whom denied price fixing in the iron ore industry. Both are from St. Paul.

Briefly Told

Guild Committee—A meeting of the committee in charge of the next session of All Saints' Guild is to be held at the home of Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, 1024 Michigan avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Weingartner will be the Mesdames Joseph Weingartner, Sr., Joseph Weingartner, Jr., I. S. Willis, Vernon White, Peter Waeghe, Leo Wintel and Paul Zimmel.

Fellowship Club—The Young People's Fellowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss LaVerne Nelson, 308 South 18th street, Escanaba. All members are expected to be present.

Eastern Star—The annual election of officers of the Eastern Star will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Mrs. Hazel Cowen will also report on the Grand Chapter meeting held in Grand Rapids. All members are urged to be present.

Special Services—Rev. Arthur C. Carlson of Menominee will speak at both services today at the Mission Covenant church. The morning service is at 10:45 and the evening service at 7:30. All services are in the English language.

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AIR MAIL USE GAINS YEARLY

Huge Development Shown in Poundage and Revenue

A huge increase in the use of air mail service, both domestic and foreign, and in development of air mail revenue is revealed in a recent Postal Bulletin published by the United States Postal department.

The major portion of the increase has come in the past four years, the table shows. Domestic air mail postage revenue remained at almost a constant level from 1930 to 1935 averaging around six million dollars annually.

However, in 1936 it jumped to \$9,702,676, the following year totaled \$12,439,579 and the total for 1938 was \$15,301,210. Figures on 1939 are not yet available, although the domestic airmail poundage indicates a definite increase for the current year.

Obituary

MRS. INGRID PERSON
Funeral services for Mrs. Ingrid Person, who passed away Thursday, were held Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the home of her son, Harry, and at 2:30 o'clock, at Calvary Lutheran church. The services were largely attended and the room in which the body rested was filled with beautiful flowers, testimonials of the esteem in which the deceased was held.

Rev. Ralph Hult, officiating clergyman, used as his text, Jeremiah, Chapter 9, Verses 23 and 24. During the service, the Gloria Dei choir sang "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," and "Rock of Ages," and Noble Swenson of Gladstone sang "The Old Rugged Cross." At the service at the home, Rev. Mr. Hult sang a Swedish hymn which was a favorite of Mrs. Person.

Burial was in Rapid River cemetery, with Swenson Brothers in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Theodore Johnson of Masonville; Fred Cavil, James McPherson, Louis Thibault, Nels Westling and Ole Norman.

Out-of-town relatives at the funeral were Mrs. Sine Jergenson of Middle Inlet, Wis., sister of Mrs. Person, and two nephews, Walter Jergenson and Ed Swanson, also of Middle Inlet.

City Briefs

The Misses Marion Day and Marie Kimber left yesterday for Sturgeon Bay where they will visit for several days with friends.

Mrs. Walter Brunette has entered St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Abraham of Hudson, Mich., are the parents of a daughter born Thursday, November 2, Mrs. Abraham is the former Wilma Mathison of this city.

Mrs. A. Greenfeldt, Washington Island, was dismissed Saturday from St. Francis hospital and is recuperating at the home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah Swenson, Michigan avenue.

Mrs. Z. P. Cornell is leaving today for Rhineland, Wis., where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Larson, for several weeks.

Miss Gloria Skoog of Manistique is spending the week-end visiting as guest of Miss Winifred Smith, Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. Gust Lindahl returned on Thursday from Cheboygan where she has been visiting her mother for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Hazel Cowen returned Saturday from Grand Rapids where she attended the convention of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star, and also visited relatives and friends for several weeks.

Peter McCauley has entered St. Francis hospital for medical treatment.

Lions and Teachers Set Bowling Pace

The Lions and the Teachers are leading the American and National bowling leagues, respectively, at the close of this week's matches.

The schedule for the week: Monday—American league. Foresters vs. L-B Stokers. Marble Arms vs. Lions. Lions vs. Billygoats. Tuesday—National league. Wahoos vs. Teachers. Rotary II vs. Sunrise. Rotary I vs. Yacht Club. Standings follow:

American League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lions	11	1	.917
Marble Arms	10	2	.833
Lions	7	4	.633
Billygoats	5	7	.417
L. B. Stokers	4	8	.333
Foresters	1	11	.083

National League			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Teachers	8	4	.667
Sunrise	6	6	.500
Wahoos	6	6	.500
Rotary II	6	6	.500
Rotary I	6	6	.500
Yacht Club	4	8	.444

American League			
Bowler	Games	Ave.	
Charles Swedberg	12	203.3	
Walter VanDeWeghe	12	184.2	
W. S. Skellenger	12	183.1	
W. Acker	12	181.1	
Don Buckmaster	12	179.7	
Joseph Stambulich	12	179.2	
Phil LeGault	12	177.0	
Arnold St. Peter	12	173.4	
V. P. Johnson	12	172.7	
Wallie Maynard	12	172.7	
Floyd Van Daele	12	171.8	
Walter C. Lied	12	166.1	
Byron Skellenger	9	166.4	
Theo. Van Gysel	9	164.6	
Allan Gillis	6	162.5	
Leo Weingartner	6	162.4	
Harold Peterson	12	158.4	
Clarence Carriere	9	157.7	
Russell Skellenger	9	156.1	
Harold Nelson	8	155.7	
F. Britten	12	155.1	
John B. Mathy	12	154.2	
Harold Switzer	9	153.8	
Frank L. Richel	12	147.6	
M. Fickes	12	147.6	
C. E. Bakkum	6	145.0	
Steve Carriere	12	138.9	
M. Strong	12	137.7	
Wm. Brown	12	131.0	
W. Pefter	6	122.0	
Walter Bury	6	117.4	

National League			
Bowler	Games	Ave.	
Howard Sundblad	12	183.3	
Kenneth Schmitt	12	174.4	
E. H. Huesner	11	174.1	
Charles Weber	12	172.6	
Norman Peterson	12	171.5	
Clarence Erickson	12	168.6	
Keith Campbell	12	168.3	
Ernest Cowell	9	168.1	
James T. Jones	12	167.1	
Ray Ackley	12	167.8	
John Wahowiak	12	167.2	
C. E. Hawkins	12	166.7	
Norman Knutson	5	166.4	
George Mathison	12	164.3	
Soren Johnson	12	163.1	
H. J. Bray	12	162.5	
Wm. Noreus	12	161.1	
Ray Wahowiak	12	160.1	
Torval Kallerson	12	159.6	
Lewis Empson	9	158.2	
Wm. Renard	12	156.3	
Chas. Green	12	156.1	
Harold Myers	12	154.8	
Walter Johnson	6	154.1	
Raymond Long	12	152.0	
Frank Quinn	6	152.0	
Leroy Christian	12	150.4	
Wm. Wright	12	141.7	
Walfrid Lindberg	9	135.4	
Wm. Gabrielson	12	131.0	

Individual averages:			
League	Games	Ave.	
Rotary I	2647		
Wahoos	2582		
Sunrise	2562		
High Individual 3 Games:			
K. Campbell	630		
C. Erickson	589		
C. H. Huesner	583		
High Single Game:			
Rotary I	913		
Sunrise	898		
Wahoos	898		
High Individual Single Game:			
C. Erickson	233		
Geo. Mathison	226		
H. Sundblad	226		
K. Campbell	225		

Ski and Rifle Clubs Hold Chicken Shoot

The Gladstone Rifle and Pistol club, cooperating with the Gladstone Ski club, is conducting a chicken shoot at the winter sports park at Days River today.

The shoot is being sponsored by the Ski club but Rifle club members, experienced in conducting shoots, are lending their cooperation and support in the effort to raise funds.

A range is being laid out near the clubhouse at the sports park and competent men will be in charge.

Gunners will be given an opportunity to try out their deer rifles before the season opens and the event is expected to draw large numbers.

Arrangements were being made to serve lunch at the clubhouse

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen Honored on Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowen were honored Friday night at a party held in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. The event was arranged and sponsored by a group of friends and held in the parlors of the Methodist church.

The couple was united in marriage on Nov. 3, 1914 at Stevens Point, Wis.

A 6 o'clock supper was served with the tables prettily decorated with "love ships," tapers, silver bells and cut flowers. During the program which followed the supper the couple was presented with a purse of 25 silver dollars, the presentation being made on behalf of the group present by Conan E. Fisher, Wm. S. Skellenger served as toastmaster.

Program details: Invocation, Mrs. Ivan O. Gonsler. Presentation of gift, C. E. Fisher. Vocal solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," C. E. Lee, accompanied by Miss A. Empson. Remarks, Wm. S. Skellenger. Remarks, Wm. S. Skellenger. Selection, "Perfect Day," Girls' Sextette. Benediction, Rev. Ivan O. Gonsler.

Funeral Rites At Rapid River Today For John Wickstrom

The body of John Wickstrom, Ensign township farmer who died last Saturday at Puyallup, Wash., arrived here yesterday and was removed to the home of Oscar Johnson at Rapid River.

Accompanying the remains were Mrs. Wickstrom, the widow, Fred C. Ackley of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. LaFramboise, city, who went to Minneapolis to meet Mrs. Wickstrom.

Funeral services will be held at the Johnson home at Rapid River this afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 2:15 o'clock at Calvary Lutheran church, of which the deceased was a devout member. Two vocal solos will be sung by Noble Swenson during the rites.

Serving as pallbearers will be six nephews, Joseph LaFramboise, Reuben Wickstrom, Arnold Wickstrom, Curtis Christiansen, Clark Wickstrom and Wyman Nelwankamp. Burial will be made in the Rapid River cemetery.

Swenson Brothers Funeral Parlors are in charge. Before the remains were started eastward, funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Hills Funeral Home at Puyallup under the auspices of Unity Lodge No. 18, I. O. O. F. Mr. Wickstrom, a member of the lodge for 43 years, had served as Past Noble Grand and members of Unity lodge served as honorary pallbearers.

WHO'LL BE ELECTED IN 1940? -- THE WANT AD USER!

Business Directory

OLSON INSURANCE AGENCY
Fire - Hail - Auto - Bond
We Cover Anything That Can Be Insured
Call Us—Phone 2480
905 S. 18 St. Werner A. Olson
WET AND DRY BOTTLED GAS STOVES AND SERVICE
DISTILLATE OIL RANGES AND HEATERS
MAYTAG SALES AND SERVICE, INC.
1119 Ludington St. Phone 22
Gladstone Phone 192

CHALTRY Electric Motor SERVICE
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged
517 Ludington St. Phone 1091

TRUCK L & L LINES
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE HAULING
Fully Covered By Insurance
Phone 1718 508 Ludington St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertion
Rate per line Charge Cash
One Time .10 .12
Three Times .10 .10
Six Times .10 .08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 4 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be held responsible for errors in incorrect insertion.
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions take the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.
Accounts unpaid after 30 days will not be granted further credit.
Ads ordered by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed. If not paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any business 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 Garner & Sons—Machine and Blacksmith Works. Electric Welding. 622 N. 20th St. Phone 1669.
INSTALL A KOL-MASTER STOKER—the most fully automatic stoker on the market. A PEARSON SUPPLY CO. 406 Stephenson Ave. C-27.
SHOE REPAIRING—The New Invaluable Method that will save you 50c. Ph. 447 and we will call for and deliver your shoes rebuilt by this new method. GEORGE BLOOM AT MANING & SULLIVAN. C-12.
FREE BATTERY TESTING
Up to \$5.00 allowance for your old battery on a new FIRESTONE battery.
E. J. VINETTY Opp. Postoffice. C-13.
A \$25.00 roof fire may cause damage amounting to \$1000. A FURNITURE POLICY covers damage from smoke, water or removal when caused by fire. "DO IT NOW."
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.
SINGER Sewing Machine Co., located at 1610 Ludington St. Phone 248. Used Singers Cheap. Adjust all makes machines. 95c.
A portrait makes a lasting remembrance personal something you can give — your photograph! SELKIRK STUDIO.
WANTED—Lady roomers, good home. Breakfast if desired. 2 1/2 blocks from Main Street. Phone 503-W.
When you think of Xmas think of Photographs. The gift that has the greatest joy. SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. C-5.
PHOTOGRAPHIC Xmas cards from your favorite snapshots. Order now. Life size. ELECTRIC STUDIO, 1207 Ludington St. C-5.

Lost
LOST—Pair of glasses between 14th St. and First Ave. S. Finder call 909.
LOST—Pair of glasses between 14th St. and First Ave. S. Finder call 909-11.

For Sale
FOR SALE OR RENT—Four room bungalow with bath at 512 S. 16th St. Phone 1215 S. 4th Ave. Phone 988-M.
FOR SALE—Cine Kodak No. 20, lens F.3.5, condition like new. \$17.00. Inquire Daily Press office, Gladstone.
Four-wheel trailer. Four new balloon tires. Make good farm wagon. 1407 Minneapolis Avenue or call 337. Gladstone.
FOR SALE—Deer rifle, .30 Remington pump. A-1 condition. W. Petaja, Escanaba Motor Co. 9503-307-31.
FOR SALE—Two sets Draft Horses. Inquire Sandberg's, 1216 Ludington St. Phone 1834.
FOR SALE—Field run potatoes, 50c per bushel, also good quality haled hay \$6.00 per ton. E. J. Wallima, Rock, Mich.
16 INCH dry hemlock slabs (large) \$4.50. Full standard cord. Green hemlock slabs \$2.75. Inquire 316 1st Ave. S. Phone 2368.
FOR SALE—Buff Orpington Pullets, some are laying. Call 665-P21. 9541-309-11.
10 acres Property near State Road inside Escanaba city limits. Inquire J. P. Carlson, Kipling. 9750-309-31.
FOR SALE CHEAP—One 2000 watt Delco light plant, 8 1/2 years old. Roy G. Peterson, Fox, Mich. 9528-309-31.
WOOD or coal heater, Lamb knitting machine, complete set of Veterinary instruments; Also some household goods. See C. V. Christensen or Mrs. O. E. Wickstrom, Rapid River, Mich. 9527-Nov. 8-8-10.
HEATROLA, in A-1 condition. Also hot air furnace. Inquire Mrs. Novack, 212 First Ave. S. Phone 1428-W.
1631-309-11.

Automobiles
2-1930 Ford Coach. In good condition. Priced right. See them today.
ROY A. OLSON, 1819 Ludington St. C-3

USED CARS
1937 FORD TUDOR SEDAN \$395
A good buy at
1936 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN \$325
Very Clean
1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN \$275
Fine mechanical condition and all new tires
1932 CHEVROLET BUSINESS COUPE \$125
1930 PONTIAC COUPE \$135
With rumble seat and side mounts. 1940 license
1926 PONTIAC SEDAN \$35
Looks and runs pretty good

ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
Always Open Phone 599

MODEL A Coupe, engine reconditioned, new tires, brakes and paint. \$75.00. Phone 7004-P42. 9530-309-31.
1937 Chevrolet Panel Truck. New Tires, reconditioned. \$215.
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.
1929 Chevrolet Pick-up. 4 new tires, running gear. \$45.00. STARRS BROS. Headquarters, 421 Stephenson Ave. C-1

1937 Ford Deluxe
Touring Fordor
Completely Reconditioned
A Nov. Special!
NEW LOW OFF FINANCE RATES
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
H. J. NORTON
Essex Sedan \$25
1929 Nash Sedan \$25
1929 Ford Coupe \$40
1931 Chevrolet Coupe \$40
1929 Ford Tudor \$40
CLARK MOTOR CO., 316 Ludington St. C-5

Specials at Stores
Open an account now! Select your new Furniture and pay for it on easy terms. USE YOUR CREDIT!
Liberal allowance for your trade-in. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-2
A REAL BARGAIN
Globe circulating heaters—6-room size. Reg. \$118.00—NOW \$69.95
Kitchen ranges with reservoir. Reg. \$14.50—NOW \$9.99
These will sell fast at this price. HURRY! SEE THEM TODAY!
PELTIN Furniture Store. 1907 Ludington St. Phone 1033 C-1
FOR THAT COUGH
take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold exclusively at WAHL'S DRUG STORE. C-2
You will be comfortable in our quality OVERCOATS. Latest style and fabrics. \$14.50 to \$31.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-5
POPULAR RENTAL BOOKS—"My Son, My Son" by Spring and "The Veil" by Bellings. WEST END DRUG STORE. C-5

For Rent
6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th street or Phone 824-290-11.
PLEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished, heated, private bath and entrance. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 9489-302-26.
COZY small cottage with bath, partly furnished, neatly heated, apartment, in city limits. Rent cheap. Phone 1967 or 450-W. 9486-307-21.
Three-room furnished, heated apartment, Dinetite, private bath and entrance. Call 1207 Dakota Avenue, downtown. Gladstone. 696-308-31.
4-ROOM modern first floor apartment, separate entrance, bath. Must furnish own heat. Stoker. 317 First Ave. S. 9522-308-31.
5-ROOM lower flat with bath, furnace and garage, located 2 blocks from Fair Store. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 9483-308-31.
3-ROOM basement apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. Adults only. 323 N. 20th St. 9519-308-31.
HOUSE, 3 1/2 miles west of city on 175-41. Andrew Christman, Route 1, Escanaba. 9520-308-31.
MODERN five-room lower apartment, separate furnace and entrance. Garage. Call 1759. 9523-Wed-Fri-Sun.
4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1302 Lud. Inquire Mrs. Novack, 212 First Ave. S. Phone 1428-W. 9581-309-11.
TWO-room furnished basement apartment; one double room with twin beds for two working girls; \$2.00 each. 315 S. 16th St. Phone 1935-M. 9533-309-11.
NICE, heated sleeping rooms. 302 S. 18th St. 9518-309-11.
SEVEN-room modern house with hot water heat, at 403 S. 18th St. Phone 1848. 9540-309-31.
5-ROOM modern lower flat, furnace, bath and garage. 630 S. 14th St. Inquire rear house, or phone 1824-W. 9529-309-31.
ROOMS, furnished and heated, for light housekeeping. \$14.00 a month. 311 S. 16th St. 9518-309-11.
5-ROOM all modern house. 1008 Second Ave. S. 9528-309-41.
PARTLY equipped beauty shop, lights, heat, power and hot water furnished, \$15.00 per month. Larry's Barber Shop, 801 Stephenson Ave. 9524-309-11.
Modern dwelling at 226 Central Avenue, Gladstone. Available at once. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 222 Central Avenue or Press office, Gladstone. 9711-309-31.
Modern seven-room house and bath. Furnace heated. Garage. Corner Tenth and Superior, Gladstone. W. H. H. Wellsted, Brampton. 690-309-11.

Business Opportunities
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—In order to concentrate entirely on the manufacturing of Butter and Cheese and our wholesale business, we wish to sell our Dairy Bar equipment and retail business located at 1820 Ludington street, Escanaba. Any one interested phone 1103 or call at our plant office, 309 N. 16th St. Delta Milk Producers Association, Escanaba, Mich. C-306-61

GROCERY STORE—In prosperous town of about 600 population, for sale. Living quarters in back of store. Very low rent. Reason for selling, poor health. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Write Box 9384, care of Daily Press. 9534-309-31

Help Wanted—Male
GOOD NEARBY ROUTE AVAILABLE of 800 Hawleigh consumers. No experience needed. Large sales mean big profits. Permanent. Full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MCK-517-104, Minneapolis, Minn. C-309-41

Real Estate
FOR SALE, RENT OR LEASE—Desirable property in good location, seven rooms with stoker, 1200 8th Ave. S. R. H. Doty, 25 8th St. Phone 8th Ave. S. 9549-Sat-Sun-Tue.

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL—A home, Farm, Business or other property, see what H. J. Neville has to offer. Office Gladstone Phone 369. Approved Sales Broker HOLL properties in Michigan. C-50.
FOR SALE—Lot 11, Block 12, on Stephenson Ave. Inquire 410 S. 12th St. 9538-309-41

Household Goods
GOOD ESTATE hardware and 1 combination gas and wood range. Priced for quick sale. Phone 770. 9531-309-11
FOR SALE—Household furniture, washer, complete bed, living room set, linoleum. Inquire 704 Second Ave. S. upstairs. 9538-309-11

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—Immediately, lady cook. Apply in person, Taylor's Inn, Spalding, Mich. 9517-308-31
WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be able to cook. 809 S. 13th Street. 9542-309-31

Grand Marais
Attend Meeting
Some of the local teachers attended the meeting held in Munising Wednesday evening for M. E. A. members of Alger county. Wesley Thomas of Lansing, field representative of the Michigan Educational Association, spoke on The M. E. A. Services To Teachers of Alger county. He also showed movies of the extent of M. E. A. services and the beginnings of public education.
Teachers who attended from here included Elvin Bomaster, Miss Martha Mehnert, Principal C. B. Walsh, and Superintendent Cheney.
License Plates Available
Milton Touzel Sr. reports that he is the local distributor of Alger county license plates and that they are now available at the Wood and Touzel garage.
Promoted
Word has been received that Loyd Quartz of the United States Navy has been promoted to the rank of First Class Seaman. He is on the ship "Colorado."
Ladies' Aid Meets
The Community Church Ladies' Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church dining room to sew for the bazaar to be held soon, and lunch was served by Mrs. Leadore Roberts. Ten ladies were present.
Plans were made for a cafeteria style supper to be served on Monday, November 13, at the church dining room.
Club Holds Meeting
The Grand Marais Woman's Club met Thursday evening at the church. After the usual business meeting, a very interesting address was given by Mrs. Philip Carpenter of MacMillan on the subject "Which Way For Our Children." Violin music was furnished by Carl Kallio and Vernon Newberg.
A group of out-of-town members from Seney and Germfask attended the meeting.
Hostesses for the evening's lunch included Mesdames Mel-drum, Powers, McCall, and Carpenter.
Joseph Cherette of Whitefish Point is visiting here a few days. Albert and Ray Grasser were recent Manistiquite visitors.
Mrs. Valentine Soldenski is visiting relatives in Detroit.
Mrs. Albert Grasser and children have returned from a visit with relatives in Oscoda.
The new baby at Herman Woods has been named Patrick Jerry.
Mrs. A. S. Tulloch is spending a few days in Marquette.
S. H. Ostrander and Louis Desjardins were Munising callers Wednesday.

The Wishing Well

8	3	5	2	7	6	3	8	4	7	2	5	3
A	A	A	Y	O	A	O	H	A	H	O	N	H
2	6	4	7	3	8	2	5	7	3	6	7	2
U	F	C	U	I	A	W	E	R	L	R	O	I
7	3	2	8	4	7	6	3	5	2	7	4	8
H	D	L	N	A	B	E	A	W	L	E	S	D
2	5	3	7	6	4	8	2	7	8	3	5	7
B	A	S	L	E	H	Y	E	L	G	K	R	S
3	7	4	2	7	6	3	8	5	2	6	4	3
S	W	O	T	I	M	F	I	R	L	E	F	O
5	6	2	7	3	8	4	7	5	2	6	3	7
I	E	M	L	R	F	F	R	V	P	A	Y	I
2	4	3	8	5	7	2	6	7	3	4	5	2
T	E	O	T	A	N	E	L	G	U	R	L	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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EAT SHOP
"Where Dining is a Pleasure"
Manistique, Michigan

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kordecki, Prop.
For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 703

WELL DRILLING
TOM RICE & SON
Inquire About Our Easy Payment Plan
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
314 N. 11th St. Escanaba, Mich.
Phone 503-J

Evenings Are Pleasant
at the
LOG CABIN TAVERN
Bay Shore Road
Fresh Smoked Fish Daily
Your Favorite Beer and Wine
Orchestra Every Saturday Night

Building or Remodeling?
Call Lester E. Ness
Union Plastering Contractor, for free estimates on Plastering, Interior or exterior, plain or ornamental. Workmanship guaranteed. Reasonable prices.
Phone 353-J 1204 Tenth Ave. So.

MEIERS SIGNS
Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

George's Radio Shop
George Kordecki, Prop.
For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
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Lil' Abner
A Nov. Special!
NEW LOW OFF FINANCE RATES
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H. J. NORTON
Essex Sedan \$25
1929 Nash Sedan \$25
1929 Ford Coupe \$40
1931 Chevrolet Coupe \$40
1929 Ford Tudor \$40
CLARK MOTOR CO., 316 Ludington St. C-5

Specials at Stores
Open an account now! Select your new Furniture and pay for it on easy terms. USE YOUR CREDIT!
Liberal allowance for your trade-in. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-2
A REAL BARGAIN
Globe circulating heaters—6-room size. Reg. \$118.00—NOW \$69.95
Kitchen ranges with reservoir. Reg. \$14.50—NOW \$9.99
These will sell fast at this price. HURRY! SEE THEM TODAY!
PELTIN Furniture Store. 1907 Ludington St. Phone 1033 C-1
FOR THAT COUGH
take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold exclusively at WAHL'S DRUG STORE. C-2
You will be comfortable in our quality OVERCOATS. Latest style and fabrics. \$14.50 to \$31.50. ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-5
POPULAR RENTAL BOOKS—"My Son, My Son" by Spring and "The Veil" by Bellings. WEST END DRUG STORE. C-5

For Rent
6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th street or Phone 824-290-11.
PLEASANT 4-room apartment, furnished, heated, private bath and entrance. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 9489-302-26.
COZY small cottage with bath, partly furnished, neatly heated, apartment, in city limits. Rent cheap. Phone 1967 or 450-W. 9486-307-21.
Three-room furnished, heated apartment, Dinetite, private bath and entrance. Call 1207 Dakota Avenue, downtown. Gladstone. 696-308-31.
4-ROOM modern first floor apartment, separate entrance, bath. Must furnish own heat. Stoker. 317 First Ave. S. 9522-308-31.
5-ROOM lower flat with bath, furnace and garage, located 2 blocks from Fair Store. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 9483-308-31.
3-ROOM basement apartment, furnished for light housekeeping. Adults only. 323 N. 20th St. 9519-308-31.
HOUSE, 3 1/2 miles west of city on 175-41. Andrew Christman, Route 1, Escanaba. 9520-308-31.
MODERN five-room lower apartment, separate furnace and entrance. Garage. Call 1759. 9523-Wed-Fri-Sun.
4-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1302 Lud. Inquire Mrs. Novack, 212 First Ave. S. Phone 1428-W. 9581-309-11.
TWO-room furnished basement apartment; one double room with twin beds for two working girls; \$2.00 each. 315 S. 16th St. Phone 1935-M. 9533-309-11.
NICE, heated sleeping rooms. 302 S. 18th St. 9518-309-11.
SEVEN-room modern house with hot water heat, at 403 S. 18th St. Phone 1848. 9540-309-31.
5-ROOM modern lower flat, furnace, bath and garage. 630 S. 14th St. Inquire rear house, or phone 1824-W. 9529-309-31.
ROOMS, furnished and heated, for light housekeeping. \$14.00 a month. 311 S. 16th St. 9518-309-11.
5-ROOM all modern house. 1008 Second Ave. S. 9528-309-41.
PARTLY equipped beauty shop, lights, heat, power and hot water furnished, \$15.00 per month. Larry's Barber Shop, 801 Stephenson Ave. 9524-309-11.
Modern dwelling at 226 Central Avenue, Gladstone. Available at once. Rent reasonable. Inquire at 222 Central Avenue or Press office, Gladstone. 9711-309-31.
Modern seven-room house and bath. Furnace heated. Garage. Corner Tenth and Superior, Gladstone. W. H. H. Wellsted, Brampton. 690-309-11.

Lil' Abner
SADIE HAWKINS DAY?
LIL' ABNER, YOU STUMMICK IS POW'FUL FAT-BIN EATIN'?
NO, MAH/MAH/ BIN LAUGHIN'!
YOU'LL KNOWS TH' RULES—AT TH' FIRST SHOT YOU'LL RUNS—AT TH' SECOND TH' GALS COMMENCES RUNNIN'—ANY BOY WHICH ANY GALS KETCHES IS GOT T'AX HER T' MARRY HIM—YOU BOYS HAS TH' PRIVILEGE O' HIDEIN' ANYWHAR AS LONG AS YOU STAYS WITHIN TH' LIMITS O' DOG-PATCH TILL MIDNIGHT! LETS GO!!

Red Ryder
STOP THAT FIGHT RED RYDER'S KIDNAP HIS HUSBAND!
HUSBAND!
YOU...TH' WIFE OF TH' WEREWOLF?
NOW—WELL SEE WHO YOU REALLY ARE—WEREWOLF!
PITY ME... PITY ME... PLEASE, DON'T LOOK AT MY FACE!
FACE! IT ONLY HALF FACE! IT LOOKUM HORRIBLE!
O-OH!

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WELL DRILLING
I am still in the business. For 41 years I have worked on my payment plan, as well as for cash. In the Upper Peninsula and never charged interest on work.
JOE BREUNIG
1123 Delta Ave., Gladstone Phone 293
Be Prepared for Fall
DYE Your Summer SHOES
Only 50c
CLEAN and BLOCK your HAT
at the
LONDON HAT SHOP
Shoe Repair Shoe Shine
808 Ludington St. Phone 1525

Air - conditioner and combination furnace Stokor, or blower units. furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
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922 Second Ave. No. Phone 1659

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Wash Tubbs
WHAT'S THE IDEA, SNEAKIN' UP ON ME, BUS PRIDDY? GIT OUTA MY YARD!!
I JUST DROPPED BY TO AST IF YOU'D LOAN ME \$5, LUK, SO I KIN BUY MY KIDS SUNDUP TO EAT
SINCE I GOT THE LIMBAGO, I AN'T BIN ABLE TO WORK
YOU NEVER WORKED ANWHY, YOU LAY LOWLY, YOU'D RATHER SIT N TH' SHADE AND LET THE NEIGHBORS FEED YOUR KIDS
BUT EVERYBODY KNOWS YOU GOT A KIND HEART, LUK.
IT'S A LIE! I'M THE MEANEST, STANGEST MAN IN JACKSON COUNTY!
UNDERNOURISHED, THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE. THEY NEED MILK AN' VEGETABLES. YOU KIN SEE HOW PEAKED THEY ARE.
NO, NO! I WON'T! I'LL CLOSE MY EYES!
HE'S WEAKENIN' HIM, PAPA!

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Wash Tubbs
WHAT'S THE IDEA, SNEAKIN

KEEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

ORR FUNERAL HERE MONDAY

Last Rites for Pioneer Resident To Be at 2:30 at Home

Funeral services for Fred Orr, 77, who passed away Friday afternoon, will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family home, 215 Walnut street, with Rev. Roger Sherman officiating, assisted by Rev. James Ward, of Escanaba. Interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery, under the direction of Kefauver and Jackson.

Mr. Orr, who was born in Addison, New York, April 6, 1862, was a pioneer resident of Manistique, having resided in this city for 56 years.

He came to Manistique directly from Addison, New York, as a youth of 21 and for several years was employed with his brothers in the meat business.

Mr. Orr had a great devotion for horses and he opened a livery stable here. After several years Mr. Orr formed a partnership with Harry Tucker and Edward Doan and this partnership operated the livery stable under the firm name of Orr, Tucker and Doan.

Mr. Tucker and Mr. Doan later sold their interest to Mr. Orr, who continued to operate the business until 1915, when he was elected Schoolcraft county sheriff.

He served two terms as sheriff, holding that office from 1915 to 1918, inclusive. He previously had served the county as undersheriff for several years. He also served as county game warden for many years, having received the appointment from Gov. Chase Osborn.

When the United States entered the World War, Mr. Orr was appointed chairman of the local draft board. He later served as steward of the Manistique Elks club, a position he held for 17 years.

He was a charter member of the Eastern Star and a member of the St. Stephen's Episcopal church, to which he served as senior warden for five years.

Mr. Orr was married to Elizabeth Tallon, of Saginaw, on April 30, 1900 at Manistique.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Thomas, of Manistique; Fred, Jr., of Monroe; and a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Curran, of Lansing.

Mr. Orr had been in good health until about five weeks ago when he suffered an infection which drained his strength. On Thursday he suffered a stroke of paralysis which caused his death at four o'clock Friday afternoon.

Active pallbearers will be Stanley Crowe, A. F. Hall, Leon Nicholson, Peter Stanness, Arthur Cockran and William Shinar. Honorary pallbearers will be Ben Gero, Sr., Patty Miles, Sven Johnson, W. L. Middlebrook, John Falk, Charles Howard, Ed Jewel, J. C. Wood, W. B. Thomas and E. W. Miller.

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

Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Walter Ottosen, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Males and Mrs. W. L. Norton, was hostess at a prenuptial shower party Thursday evening at the Ottosen home, Range street, complimentary to Miss Mary Jean Wallace.

Twenty two guests were present. Auction bridge formed the diversion of the evening with prizes going to Miss Mary Jean Wallace, high; Miss Harriet Hurd, consolation.

Bountiful refreshments were served following the games with appointments in the bridal motif. Mrs. Fred Bender poured.

Miss Wallace was presented with a huge basket of beautiful gifts.

Attend Wedding

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, Miss Laura Williams and Charles Riley were guests at the wedding of Miss Marion Wiede, of Menominee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiede, former residents of this city, and Milton Schmidt, also of Menominee on Saturday, October 28.

The ceremony was read in the parsonage of the Menominee Catholic church. For this occasion the bride chose an egg shell colored satin gown. Miss Wiede is a niece of Mrs. Hargreaves.

At the reception for 100 guests that followed the ceremony at the Menominee hotel Miss Williams and Mrs. Hargreaves poured.

STUDY CLUB

The study club met Thursday evening at the home of Muriel Cookson.

Mrs. George Morton reviewed the book "Scarlet Ann", by Theda Kenyon. Informal discussion followed and refreshments were served.

Nelson Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Gustaf L. Nelson will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church, with Rev. Berquist officiating. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery under the direction of the Morton Funeral Home.

Honorary pallbearers will be Axel Viorensen, August Olson, Walfrid Anderson, Emil Nelson, John Nelson, Charles Mattson, Andrew Ekstrom and Charles Lundvall.

Active pallbearers will be August Carlson, Adolph Asp, Henning Erickson, Gust Larson, Ed Ek-dahl, and Hjalmar Lindgren.

Inter-City Bowling Match Here Today

The Manistique Eat Shop bowling team will meet an Escanaba team at the Brault alleys here this afternoon, starting at three o'clock. The Eat Shop team is composed of Con Graphos, Vic Remell, Al Dupont, E. Collier and N. Brown.

This is the first inter-city match of the season.

TWO CONVICTED IN GAME CASE

Third Defendant Found Not Guilty in Justice Court

Dighton Tatrow and Gordon Tatrow, both of Garden, were convicted by a justice court jury here Friday of using an artificial light in hunting deer. The men were arrested in Thompson township by local conservation officers and had pleaded not guilty at their arraignment here recently.

A third defendant, Eugene Mainville, also of Garden, who was arrested with Dighton and Gordon Tatrow, was found not guilty of the charge. Prosecutor W. J. Sheehan requested the jury to acquit Mainville since the evidence presented in the case indicated he was merely riding in the rear seat of the car and had no part in the offense.

Each of the men convicted was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and court costs of \$8.50 each, or serve 30 days in the county jail. Dighton Tatrow made arrangements to pay the fine and Gordon was committed to jail.

Conservation officers who made the arrests and were principal witnesses at the trial were Thomas Mellon, Ernest Edwards and Elmer Anderson.

The defendants were represented by James C. Wood, of Manistique.

The jurors were John Girvin, Otter Schuster, Alvin Nelson, Ross Collier, Emanuel Arrowood, and Art Drevdahl.

Lions Entertain Ladies On Tuesday

The Manistique Lions club will hold a Ladies' Night party Tuesday evening at the Legion cottage, for members of the club and guests.

A turkey dinner will be served at seven o'clock and Frank Gierke will be toastmaster. A fine program of entertainment has been arranged. Sanford's orchestra will provide the music.

Following the dinner, dancing, cards and other games will be enjoyed.

LIVED IN IRONWOOD

Ironwood—The father of Judy Garland, famous child movie star, began his theatrical work in Ironwood. He will be remembered by many Ironwood residents as Frank A. Gumm who lived here in 1911 and 1912. At that time he was employed as an office clerk by the Oliver Iron Mining company and sang evenings at the Temple and Rialto theaters. Before he left he was managing the Temple theater.

Accompanist for his numerous singing engagements was Miss Isabelle Barry, now Mrs. R. H. Maag, Norfolk street. She recalls that he came here from the South and moved later to Portland, Ore., thence to Superior where he was married. Mr. and Mrs. Gumm entered vaudeville and have continued with theater work and vaudeville.

Bowling Notes

ELKS LEAGUE

American League Schedule
Alleys 3 and 4

Nov. 6—Badger-Schuster 7:00. Nationals-Cubs 9:00.
Nov. 7—Papermakers-Yanks 7:00. Ethiopians-Peds 9:00.
Nov. 8—Nationals-Cards 7:00. Badgers-Yanks 9:00.

Nov. 9—Peds-Tigers 7:00. Papermakers-Schuster 9:00.
Nov. 10—Ethiopians-Cubs 7:00. Cards-Tigers 9:00.

National League Schedule

Alleys 1 and 2

Nov. 6—Rexalls-Times Tribune 7:00. Browns-Cedar 9:00.
Nov. 7—Browns-Pirates 7:00. Shamrocks-Fords 9:00.

Nov. 8—Wolverines-Shamrocks 7:00. Giants-Times Tribune 9:00.
Nov. 9—Giants-Buleks 7:00. Wolverines-Pirates 9:00.
Nov. 10—Cedar-Ford 7:00. Rexall-Bulek 9:00.

City League Schedule

Wednesday—7:15, Eat Shop vs. Cliff's.
Thursday—7:15, Malloy's vs. Ott's.
8:50, Miller's vs. Manistique Agency.

Friday—7:15, Schuster's No. 1 vs. Schuster's No. 2.
8:50, Inlands vs. Dr. Radgens.

Ladies' League Schedule

Monday—7:15, Ruby's vs. Power-Lites.
9:00, Helene's vs. Manistique Garage.

Tuesday—7:15, Pioneer Tribune vs. Johnson's.
9:00, Schuster's vs. Girvin's.

WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Team Standings

TEAM	W.	L.
Power-Lites	13	5
Ruby's	13	5
Girvin's	12	6
Helene's	12	6
Manistique Garage	7	11
Johnson's	7	11
Schuster's	7	11
Tribune	5	13

Individual Averages

BOWLER GAMES AVE.

I. Gorsche	18	158
L. Brault	15	153
M. Kell	3	152
E. Jehle	15	151
E. Schuster	15	150
E. La Bar	9	143
A. Brotherton	15	142
H. Belanger	3	142
M. Johnson	18	140
G. Dehut	18	138
M. Barton	18	135
A. Modders	9	134
L. Gunderman	15	134
W. Hartman	18	131
V. Fyvie	6	131
M. Slough	18	128
G. Noe	18	126
E. Stephens	18	123
G. Gorsche	12	123
A. Barkovich	18	123
E. Ekstrom	15	123
M. Kelly	15	122
F. Jahn	18	122
E. Lofgren	15	121
C. Peters	15	121
A. Petruska	3	121
T. Bauer	15	120
F. Pawley	6	119
M. Hayden	18	118
M. Males	18	118
M. English	12	117
M. Schwartz	9	116
I. Shaw	6	114
F. Bauer	15	113
B. Kostitzke	18	113
L. Meinz	18	111
M. Stephens	12	111
G. Gero	15	111
V. Radgens	15	109
R. Norton	12	108
M. Barkovich	12	108
H. Nelson	18	104
C. Hartman	3	102

MARINES FINISH SEASON TODAY

Play Newberry Football Squad At Local Field

The Manistique Inland Marines football team will close their schedule here today, opposing the snappy Newberry Sportsmen at the Manistique athletic stadium. The game will start promptly at 2:15 o'clock.

The local squad has had two weeks of rest and is in the finest condition of the year. The Marines are bearing in mind the fact that to maintain an undefeated slate, they must upset the Newberry eleven in today's finale. The local team will open up with all their bag of tricks and a spectacular offense is planned.

The Newberry squad comprising 20 men will come to Manistique determined to seek revenge for the 19-0 setback they suffered at the hands of the Marines earlier in the season. The Newberry team, managed by Don Tait, has been playing heads-up ball lately and have added several new men to their lineup.

The Marines recognize that the Newberry eleven can provide plenty of stiff opposition and an afternoon of plenty of football is promised.

The Newberry team will be accompanied to Manistique by a large delegation of fans.

The officials will be Gunderman, Wassberg and Jehle, of Manistique.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

L. McNally	15	100
L. Weir	18	98
M. Wickwire	3	98
H. Chapman	9	98
N. Stanness	12	98
R. Peterson	15	98
D. Carlson	3	94
F. Jackson	6	93
D. Lindquist	15	89

Individual High Single Game

L. Gunderman 206
L. Brault 184
E. Jehle 187
I. Gorsche 187

Individual High 3 Games

I. Gorsche 479
E. La Bar 466
E. Jehle 463

Team High Single Game

Power-Lites 716
Johnson's 707
Manistique Garage 693
Helene's 693

Team High 3 Games

Helene's 1987
Helene's 1980
Ruby's 1923

LOST

Springer Spaniel
Brown and White
Reward for Return.
GEO. DUPONT

FOR SALE

One Complete Used Bath
Room Set and Kitchen
Sink.
E. D. CURLEY

WANTED

50 Piecemakers
Frank Hartman and Sons
Phone 373-W

FOR SALE

Huntington Piano in good condition. Excellent tone. Inquire 122 Cedar after 8 p. m. or phone 182.

WANTED

Piecemakers. Good prices paid. Tools rented. Inquire at Parking-ton camp or Manistique office. HEINZ LUMBER CO.

This Week's Ice Cream Special

Cocoanut Custard

Buy a quart of this tempting delicacy today. We also feature a variety of other ice cream flavors. Available in brick or bulk.

A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

Eastside Westside

Get Ready for WINTER

Your Car Needs

- Dependable Anti-Freeze
- Winter Grease and Oil
- Battery Checkup
- Carburetor and Ignition Adjustment

DRIVE IN NOW.

LUNDSTROM Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 75

Hats Cleaned & Blocked

Have your hats cleaned and blocked now—All work guaranteed.

Continuing Fall Cleaning Special

Ladies' Plain Dresses Cleaned, Pressed

Only **69c**

For Guaranteed Odorless Cleaning
Send Your Clothes To
THE MANISTIQUE CLEANERS

Dry Cleaning Steam Cleaning
Cleaning Upholstered Furniture Hat Blocking
211 Oak Street

Briefly Told

Joint Meeting

The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold an Armistice dance and mid-night supper Saturday, November 11, at the Legion Cottage. Legionnaires and their wives, Auxiliary members and their husbands and all ex-servicemen and their wives are invited.

Lady Maccabees

There will be a regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All members are urged to attend.

Church Notice

St. Alban's Episcopal church services Sunday evening, Nov. 5th, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Roger Sherman officiating. Prayers, sermon and communion.

Notice

All Legion men and Auxiliary members are to meet this evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Legion Cottage to attend the Armistice service at the First Baptist church. All ex-service men are invited to attend.

Moved

Mrs. Wilma McGregor has moved her beauty shop from 110 Chippewa ave. to 147 N. Maple ave.

Bethany Society

The Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, Nov. 9, at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Nelson, 123 S. Third street, with Mrs. Eldred Farley as assistant hostess. All members are urged to attend.

Golden Star

All members of the Golden Star are to meet this afternoon at 2:15 in the Zion Lutheran church to attend the funeral of Gus Nelson.

B. & P. W.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Hazel Wickwire, A. 6:30 o'clock pot luck dinner will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Presbyterian Women's Society

The Presbyterian Society will meet Wednesday, November 8 in the church parlors with Mrs. Fred Munroe and Mrs. Grace Adams as hostesses. Mrs. E. Lundstrom will lead the devotions. Several violin selections accompanied by Miss Mary K. Mitchell on the piano.

Presbyterian Guild

The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Pythians To Hold Important Meeting Tuesday Evening

Evergreen Lodge Knights of Pythias will hold an important meeting next Tuesday evening at the Lodge Hall at which all Pythians are urged to be present.

Past Grand Chancellor, Sherman Garnett, will be present and will have a message of interest to all Pythians. He is an exceptional speaker and his talk will be a real treat.

Evergreen Lodge is 50 years old, having been chartered in March 1889, a record attained by few Pythian Lodges. Plans for a 50th anniversary celebration to be participated in by neighboring lodges and Grand Lodge Officers will be discussed, as will other matters of vital importance.

Engineers are again discussing possibility of a 55-mile bridge across the Berling Strait to link the United States with Siberia.

New Jersey reduced highway deaths from 1278 in 1937 to 888 in 1938.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified columns.

NEPPER'S

"Where They Serve Service
With a Smile"

Nite Club DANCE TONIGHT

Music By
Charley Johnson
And His Orchestra

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR
No Cover Charge
No Minors Admitted

A. J. LeDUC

Expert Piano Tuner
In Town.
For Appointment Call 326-W

FOR SALE

Good Kitchen Range
price \$15.00
E. T. KING
Phone 28-F-32

WANTED

50 Piecemakers
Frank Hartman and Sons
Phone 373-W

FOR SALE

Huntington Piano in good condition. Excellent tone. Inquire 122 Cedar after 8 p. m. or phone 182.

WANTED

Piecemakers. Good prices paid. Tools rented. Inquire at Parking-ton camp or Manistique office. HEINZ LUMBER CO.

CEDAR THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Nov. 5-6
Matinees Sunday, 2:00-4:00
Evenings, 7:00-9:00

"Call a Messenger"

Bill Halop, Hunty Hall,
"Little Tough Guys," Mary
Carlisle and El Brendel.

ALSO SELECTED
SHORT SUBJECTS

STARTING Willard SERVICE

FOOTBALL TODAY

Newberry Sportsmen
VS.
Manistique Inland Marines
HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM Kick-off 2:15 P. M.

This game will wind up the season for the undefeated Inland Marines. See them in action today.

Lay Away Your Gifts Now for Christmas!

For Christmas gifts, choose something electrical . . . Make your selections now from our complete stock. A small deposit will hold whatever you choose until wanted.

"Give Electrical" and you're certain to make a hit.

Manistique Light and Power Co.

"Do It Electrically"

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"Do It Electrically"

CABINET OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Pictured
U. S. cabinet official.

12 Laughing.
13 To excite.
14 Weaver's reed.

15 Any wrongful act.
16 Very reticent person.

18 Prophet.
20 Pronoun.
21 Idant.
23 Grain.

25 Second note.
26 Alluvial matter.
28 Jockey.

30 Inhabitant of Ireland.
32 Expert flyer.
34 Agreeable odor.

36 Carpet.
37 Progress.
40 Dowry.
41 Mountain.

42 Constellation.
43 Copper.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROSCOE IS TURNER
AQUA MASTER OARY
RET GLOVE WIG
BETS LINENS SLOIT
AS DEPENDS TO
LITAI ROSCOE SUIT R
LOOPS SUIT R
ODIM SPET U
OR SI TURNER HEW D
NABS HEW D
TUBS CRO DRAW
SILLO MORAL ARNE
COLONEL FASTEST

22 To deprive of horns.
24 Proverbs.

Illini Shackle Harmon, Beat Michigan 16 and 7

UPSET STAGED BEFORE 31,000

Dream of Championship Crashes for Unbeaten Wolverine Squad

BY KARL HILLIGAN
Champaign, Ill., Nov. 4 (AP)—Michigan's dream of football empire crashed today before an Illini team that would not be beaten.

The Illini, winning their first game of the season to stage one of the most amazing gridiron upsets of recent years, whipped the previously undefeated Wolverines 16 to 7 in Memorial Stadium before 31,000 spectators—who roared in amazement as Illinois placed shackles on the sensational Tom Harmon through most of the afternoon.

Trosko Has Fumblets

After a scoreless first period which twice saw Illinois try for field goals and fail, the Illini opened the scoring in the second period. Jim Reeder recovered one of the several fumbles made by Fred Trosko of Michigan, Illinois getting the ball on the Michigan 30. Seconds later, with the ball on the Michigan 22, Mel Brewer booted a field goal for Illinois.

Then Michigan came from behind. With the ball on the Michigan 47, Dave Strong passed to Harmon, who caught the ball on the Illinois 35 and ran for a touchdown. The try for point by placement was blocked but Strong recovered and ran over the line for the extra point.

Late in the second period Harmon, to add to his woes of the day fumbled and Wes Martin recovered for Illinois at the Michigan 47. On the first play, a "sleeper," George Rettinger went unnoticed at left end, caught a pass from Smith and raced 37 yards to score without a hand being laid on him.

Backs Snag Passes
Another fumble, this time by Joe Rogers, a Michigan end, led to Illinois' last scoring chance. Al Anders recovered for Illinois at the Michigan 34 in the final period. On eight plays Illinois drove to the Michigan three, from which point Smith cracked left tackle for a touchdown, Brewer making the conversion. From then on Michigan desperately took to the air. Harmon's passes falling incomplete or being snagged in by alert Illinois backs.

Harmon broke away only once during the afternoon, streaking 36 yards in the second period. He carried the ball 18 times for a net gain of only 72 yards and completed only five of 30 passes for a gain of 46 yards. The fact Michigan outgained Illinois 112 yards to 98 was because of Harmon's run—which was nullified seconds later as one of his passes was intercepted.

The defeat was the first of the Big Ten schedule for Michigan, which previously had beaten Iowa and Chicago in addition to non-conference foes, Michigan State and Yale. Illinois tied Bradley and then lost to Southern California, Indiana and Northwestern before wrecking Michigan's hopes for national honors.

Michigan, which looked like a great team against Yale a week ago, appeared a disorganized and confused club throughout the game. In addition to the fumbles, Michigan failed to block as it had in every previous game this season and, this coupled with the fact that Illinois' ends and secondary defense men played sparkling ball, gave Harmon little chance to get started.

Twice he was spilled for losses as the Illinois line outcharged the Wolverine forwards.

Field Goal Short
In the first period the Wolverines had a great chance seconds after the opening kickoff. A poor punt by Ehn of Illinois gave Michigan possession at the Illinois 44, but seconds later Trosko had fumbled and this lost opportunity seemed to pretend an afternoon of mistakes and lost scoring chances.

Another fumble by Trosko gave Illinois its first scoring chance. Illinois recovering the bobble on the Michigan 18. The Illini rushed the ball to the 16, from which point Brewer tried for a field goal, the ball sailing wide only by inches.

Later in the period Smith returned a Michigan punt from the Michigan 43 to the Wolverine 28. Another pass carried the Illini to the 27, from which point Brewer tried another field goal, the ball dropping short and wide of the uprights.

Lineups and summary:
Michigan: Frnitig LE, O'Neill, Cavilla LT, Reeder, Fris LG, Brewer, Kodros C, Lenich, Sakup RG, Martin, W. Smith RT, Riggs, Nicholson RE, Milosevich, Bryashevski QB, Ehn, Trosko LH, J. Smith, Harmon RH, Astroth, Westfall FB, Bettinger

BUCKEYES STAY IN FIRST PLACE

Indiana Squad Downed, 24 to 0 As 40,872 Fans Shiver

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Columbus, O., Nov. 4 (AP)—Ohio State's rampaging Bucks grabbed undisputed possession of first place in the Western Conference today by romping to a 24 to 0 victory over an utterly impotent Indiana squad before 40,872 shivering fans.

Bounding back from last week's startling setback at the hands of Cornell, Ohio grabbed its third straight Big Ten win and became the league's only undefeated team following Illinois' upset of Michigan and Iowa's defeat of Purdue. The loss eliminated Indiana from the title race.

Ohio's Don Scott, 200-pound quarterback, sparked the Bucks with sensational punting, passing and running. Two of the touchdowns were registered by James Langhurst, the nimble-footed fullback, but Scott accounted for the other touchdown and two extra points. Charley Maag, giant tackle, booted a 16-yard field goal and the other extra point to round out the scoring.

Halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh's slippery running put the Bucks in scoring position, three runs by him featuring a 55-yard advance to the three-yard line. On the first play of the second period, Langhurst plunged over for the first touchdown.

In other sections, however, there was little cause for surprise. Tennessee, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Cornell and Texas A. and M., among the elect came through more or less decisively.

Tennessee, first-ranking team in the Associated Press poll for the last two weeks, stopped Louisiana State's passing team Leo Bird and Ken Kavanaugh cold in romping to a 20-0 triumph that left the Volunteers undefeated, untied and unscored upon.

A crowd of 75,000 jammed the Yankee Stadium and watched unbeaten, untied Notre Dame win handily from Army, 14-0 on touchdowns by Harry Stevenson and Steve Bagarus, the latter running 45 yards after intercepting a pass.

Oklahoma, tied by Southern Methodist but unbeaten, crushed Iowa State, 35-6, to take another stride toward a second straight Big Six title. Cornell, obviously far off the form, the Big Red showed last week in whipping Ohio State, had to block two kicks in order to get past stubborn Columbia, 13-7. The Texas Aggies, Southwest conference power, rolled up an impressive 27-0 count on Arkansas in the Razorback's own Fayetteville ballkick.

East Hosts Edge
The East, once more, held an edge in inter-sectional warfare. As against the Army defeat and Syracuse's 14-3 beating by Michigan State, the Atlantic seaboard could point to Fordham's 13-7 defeat of Rice with Len Eshmont starring; Duquesne's 21-13 conquest of Marquette after spotting the Milwaukee outfit two first period touchdowns; Boston college's sensational 13-7 victory over Auburn on a fourth-period passing barrage engineered by Charlie O'Rourke; Villanova's 13-6 defeat of Detroit with Nick Basca throwing two touchdown passes; Penn State's 12-0 triumph over Maryland of the Southern conference; and Catholic's 13-7 victory over Tulsa. Of these Duquesne and Catholic both boast unbeaten, untied records.

The Southern conference hung up a pair of victories as Virginia routed hapless Chicago, 47-0, and Wake Forest won a narrow 14-13 decision over Marshall of the Buckeye conference. Washington & Lee, however, was spilled by Washington university of St. Louis, 12-6.

Among the Ivy leaguers, Dartmouth, tied by Navy but undefeated, wallowed Yale in shocking style, 33-0, Princeton outpointed Harvard, 9-6, and Penn tripped Navy, 13-6. Pitt broke a two-game losing streak at Temple's expense, 13-7, while New York university, sparked once more by Ed Boell, halted Lafayette, 14-0. Georgetown remained unbeaten by stopping West Virginia, 14-0, and so did Rutgers, 32-13 victor over New Hampshire.

Crimson Tide Tied
Kentucky, beaten 16 consecutive times by Alabama, outplayed the Crimson Tide this time but had to be content with a 7-7 draw in an important Southeastern conference tilt. Mississippi won over Vanderbilt, 14-7, in another. Duke, Southern conference power, just made the grade against Georgia Tech of the Southeastern, 7-6 and South Carolina achieved a real upset in a 6-0 victory over Florida.

North Carolina's unbeaten Tarheels ran up an early lead on North Carolina State and coasted in, 17-0. In the leading Southern conference game, Virginia Tech upset Furman, 20-7; Davidson whipped Citadel, 22-14, and Richmond and Virginia Military played a scoreless tie in other engagements.

Southern Methodist was too strong, defensively, for Texas and the Longhorn's sophomore star, Jack Crain, and earned a 10-0 decision. Baylor ran up a 27-0 count on off-beaten Texas Christian. Alming at a Rose bowl berth for the second year in a row.

Wally Nieman Paved Way For Many Grid Greats At Hermansville; Stars Continue

Two Breaks Help Beat Cadets; Defense Is Ironclad

BY BILL BONI
New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Working on its customary narrow margin of profit, the well-manned Notre Dame football team ran its 1939 winning streak to six straight today by making the most of two breaks to whip game but out-classed Army, 14-0.

A crowd that filled the 75,000-seat Yankee stadium to capacity saw the all-conquering Irish go 30 yards in three plays after recovering an Army fumble in the second quarter, and then, behind expert blocking, send sub halfback Steve Bagarus scoting 43 yards down the sidelines with a fourth-quarter intercepted pass.

Soldiers Stymied
In each case Harry Stevenson booted the extra point from placement, as Notre Dame has done with only one exception after each of its scores this year. Between the two tallies, Elmer Layden's boys threw up a defense that once halted the Soldiers on the Irish 21 and again took the ball on downs when Army needed only half a yard for first down on the Notre Dame 5.

Notre Dame's first touchdown, which would have been enough to keep the Southenders among the nation's unbeaten and untied teams, was remarkable chiefly for the fact that it included the first Irish pass completion in three games.

Given the ball on the Cadet 31 when John Finnegan, second-team center, dropped on an Army fumble, the Irish hit the line to a first down on the 20. But from there they were pushed back to the 30 by two successive penalties.

Here Stevenson took command. First he faded back and pitched a long pass square into the arms of Pete Arbol, an end, who took it in front of Johnny Hatch, Army's star sophomore, and was dropped in his tracks on the 7 yard line. A line play got one yard around Army's left end, cut back over tackle for six yards and threw himself over the goal line through a mass of Army tacklers.

Army came back in the last few minutes of this first half to recover a Notre Dame fumble on the Irish 30. One smack at the Notre Dame line made 9 yards, in the third period.

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Pitt Panthers Nip Temple Squad, 13-7

Philadelphia, Nov. 4 (AP)—A blocked kick in the third period broke a 7-7 tie and gave Pitt's Panthers a 13 to 7 victory over Temple before 18,000 today. Pitt's right end, Dickinson, blocked the kick, on the Temple 30 and ran to the Owls seven. On fourth down Dick Cassiano went over from the one.

Pitt scored in the first quarter on a 37-yard pass. Emil Narick to Cassiano, Temple tied the score in the third period on Andy Tomasic's 11-yard sprint around end.

At the present time the Green Knights of St. Norbert's still have two Hermansville products on their squad, with Leroy Floriana starting at right half and Tony Micketinac seeing service at guard. Floriana is leading the Knights in scoring and is doing most of the team's kicking and passing. Both Tony and Leroy are juniors at the school and have another year of service.

Mike Micketinac cast his gridiron-fate with the Michigan State Spartans and according to all reports is turning in a good job at the freshman team. Mike is the third of the Micketinac brothers and may go the farthest of the three, at least he has tackled the toughest competition. He is six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. Several other Hermansville students are reported to be candidates for college frosh elevens, notably John Parish at Michigan Tech and George Earle at the University of Michigan. If all these boys come through, the grid name of Hermansville will continue on for a few more years until a new crop is turned out.

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Tennessee's Vols Continue Unbeaten

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 4 (AP)—The Tennessee Volunteers continued unbeaten, untied and unscored on in their bowl-bound march today by overwhelming a fighting band of Louisiana State Tigers, 20-0, before 42,000 spectators. The Volunteers capitalized on a fumble and drove 38 and 39 yards for their touchdowns.

Chicago Is Routed By Virginia, 47-0
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4 (AP)—The University of Virginia routed the hapless University of Chicago football team this afternoon 47 to 0 before 5,000 spectators who braved rain and snow. Virginia reserves, sent in after the varsity had scored four touchdowns, crashed through with three more to complete the rout.

Sumatran natives make their books completely of wood even today.

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Two Safeties Upset Purdue

Iowa's Power On Ground Proves Too Much for Boilermakers

BY BENNETT WOLFE
Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 4 (AP)—After staving off two smashing offensives with their backs to the wall, Purdue's Boilermakers were thrown for two safeties to give Iowa a 4-0 decision in a Big Ten Conference football contest before 22,000 spectators in Ross-Ade Stadium today.

Both safeties came in the fourth period, the first after the visitors had been thrown back from the Purdue six-inch line. Dropping back to punt out, Jack Brown was smothered behind his goal line by Iowa tacklers before he could get the ball away. A blocked Purdue punt a few minutes earlier, recovered by the Hawkeyes on the Boilermaker 15, had paved the way for the Iowa thrust and the resultant two points.

Iowa tallied its second safety shortly afterward when its line men ripped through the Purdue forward wall to block Brown's punt and down Leon DeWitte as he pounced upon the ball behind his goal.

The Boilermakers stopped Iowa's vaunted aerial game, the Hawkeyes completing only one forward pass in eight attempts. But Purdue couldn't withstand the visitors' power on the ground. Iowa reeled off eleven first downs against four for Purdue. Brown intercepted four of the Hawks' heaves.

Purdue's aerial offensive likewise was bottled up, being good for only 13 yards on four successful tries. Iowa had much the better of it otherwise, gaining 179 yards from rushing against 59 for the Boilermakers.

After a bad kickoff by August Morningslar, which Herman Snider covered for Iowa on his 44, the Hawkeyes loosed a powerful running attack, with Niles Kinnick and Ray Murphy carrying the ball through wide holes in the Boilermaker line which advanced to the Purdue 15. Then Brown intercepted the first pass attempted by Kinnick, the Iowa ace.

TIGERS NIP NEBRASKA
Columbia, Mo., Nov. 4 (AP)—Pitching Paul Christman's passes figured in every Missouri touchdown today as the Tigers defeated Nebraska, 27 to 13, in a Big Six conference game before 18,000.

Lineups and summary:
Iowa: Frnitig LE, O'Neill, Cavilla LT, Reeder, Fris LG, Brewer, Kodros C, Lenich, Sakup RG, Martin, W. Smith RT, Riggs, Nicholson RE, Milosevich, Bryashevski QB, Ehn, Trosko LH, J. Smith, Harmon RH, Astroth, Westfall FB, Bettinger

Lineups and summary:
Iowa: Frnitig LE, O'Neill, Cavilla LT, Reeder, Fris LG, Brewer, Kodros C, Lenich, Sakup RG, Martin, W. Smith RT, Riggs, Nicholson RE, Milosevich, Bryashevski QB, Ehn, Trosko LH, J. Smith, Harmon RH, Astroth, Westfall FB, Bettinger

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Chicago Is Routed By Virginia, 47-0

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 4 (AP)—The University of Virginia routed the hapless University of Chicago football team this afternoon 47 to 0 before 5,000 spectators who braved rain and snow. Virginia reserves, sent in after the varsity had scored four touchdowns, crashed through with three more to complete the rout.

Sumatran natives make their books completely of wood even today.

Several other Hermansville students are reported to be candidates for college frosh elevens, notably John Parish at Michigan Tech and George Earle at the University of Michigan. If all these boys come through, the grid name of Hermansville will continue on for a few more years until a new crop is turned out.

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Eskymos Trip Marines; St. Joe Beats Mathers

LOCALS TAKE SEVENTH GAME

Pfotenhauers Score Both Touchdowns In Tough Battle, 12-0

Held in check by a fast, rangy Marquette line for the first half of a hard fought game, Coach George Ruwlich's Escanaba high school gridgers, led by the hard driving Pfotenhauer brothers, put on the pressure in the third and fourth quarters to chalk up a 12-0 victory over a stubborn Marine machine before 2,500 fans at the state line school yesterday afternoon.

The victory pushed the phenomenal Eskymos one step closer to a perfect season, making their seventh consecutive victory and leaving their goal line still unscathed.

A sensational 45 yard sprint through left tackle early in the third quarter by red-headed Don Pfotenhauer behind nice blocking gave the Eskymos their first touchdown. Don slipped past through a large hole in the left side of the Marquette line, side-stepped a couple tacklers, was aided by some nice downfield blocking and then maneuvered beautifully away from Brown, the Marquette safety, to score standing up. An attempted plunge for the extra point failed.

Give Eskymos Score Marquette came back with a rush to give the Eskymos a scare. After Leonard kicked off, Brown circled his right end on a fake kick and got to the 33 yard line before being downed. A pass, Dufrane to Johnson, carried the ball to Escanaba's 45 yard line, but the threat was killed when Don Pfotenhauer intercepted a pass on the middle of the field. The Eskymos then drove down the field to the 13 yard line but the attack bogged down and a fourth down pass was incomplete.

After three plays were stopped, Marquette punted to Bobby Barron. Eskymo quarterback who played a great game before leaving the game on an injury, and Barron made a beautiful return to the 40 yard line.

Merle Drives For Score Don Pfotenhauer split left tackle for 10 yards and a first down and Stuart Peterson added six at left end. Merle drove hard to the 13 yard line for a seven yard gain. His younger brother made it a first down on the six yard line. On the next play, Merle, with a terrific blast at the right guard, drove over for the second touchdown, the force of his tremendous plunge carrying him over with two tacklers hanging on him. Barron's attempted drop-kick was wide.

Shortly after the kickoff, Marquette resorted to a pass attack and Barron made a sensational interception of a long heave and returned it to the 43 yard line behind very effective blocking by his mates. He was hit hard on the play and was carried from the field with an injured ankle. He was given a big hand by the crowd for his work.

The Eskymos were well on their way to another possible touchdown when the game ended.

Make 10 First Downs The first half was a dog-eat-dog affair with at least three scoring threats by the Eskymos being nullified by fumbles or over-eagerness by the linemen, who were offside on several plays.

In spite of the closeness of the score, the game was pretty much of an Escanaba game, the Eskymos chalking up 10 first downs to but four for the home boys. Nine of the first downs were on plunges and one on penalty while two of Marquette's were on plunges, one a pass and another a penalty. The Eskymos gained 215 yards during the afternoon to 46 for Marquette.

The line play during the afternoon was terrific, Marquette having a hard charging set of forwards which gave the Eskymos plenty of trouble. Unfortunately for Marquette, their strongest attack, a right tackle smash was aimed at the left side of the Eskymo line and they could do little with Cress, Pepin and Van Effen. Davidson played a sterling game at center.

Reserves Win Several hundred fans from Escanaba attended the game, which was played in ideal weather. Officials of the game were: Referee, D. R. McMasters; umpire, Lewellen, and linesman, DeLorge, all of Green Bay.

The Eskymos will close their season next Saturday with their traditional game against Gladstone at the local field.

In an interesting and hard-fought preliminary, Coach Jim Rouman's reserves came from behind in the second half to defeat the Marquette second, 12-7.

Bradley's Bimelech Is Pimlico Winner

Pimlico Race Course, Baltimore, Nov. 4. (AP)—Bimelech, Colonel E. R. Bradley's grand two-year-old champion, won the \$15,000 added Pimlico futurity before a crowd of 20,000 today to run his victory string to six straight. Yancy Christmas' Rough Pass was second, beaten by four lengths, and Mrs. Parker Corning's Straight Lead was third.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

At Toronto: Toronto Maple Leafs 5; Boston Bruins 0.

Dufrane Passes for Marinette Gain



Dufrane, Marquette back, threw a scare into few. Here he is getting off a 12 yard heave to the Eskymos yesterday with his accurate passing Brown. The Eskymos beat Marquette, 12-0. —Daily Press Photo

SPILLING the DOPE



SOFT BALL'S PITCHERS have had a lot of nice clean fun in the past toying with batters, striking them out with embarrassing frequency and recording no-hit games. . . . The one-sided fun has ended, or will be reduced appreciably, for the rulemakers have adopted a rule for 1940 that will put the pitcher

The strapless evening gown has come to stay, reports say—well, it had better.

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL, Escanaba 12; Marquette 0. St. Joseph 6; Munising 0. L'Anse 16; Houghton 0.

COLLEGE—MIDWEST Northwestern 14; Minnesota 7. Illinois 16; Michigan 7. Ohio State 24; Indiana 0. Iowa 4; Purdue 0. Missouri 27; Nebraska 13. Villanova 13; Detroit 6. Lawrence Tech 34; DeGand 0. Michigan Normal 13; Wayne 6. Albion 39; Olivet 0. Washington U. 12; Washington and Lee 6.

Butler 55; Wabash 0. DePauw 74; Franklin 0. Belmont 26; Grinnell 19. Iowa Wesleyan 6; Upper Iowa 0. Adrian 26; St. Mary's 0. Hillsdale 30; Hope 6. Michigan Tech 12; Grand Rapids 0.

Western Kentucky Teachers 20; Western Michigan Teachers 14. Ripon 13; Lawrence 0. LaCrosse Teachers 32; Stout 7. Whitewater Teachers 6; Central State Teachers 3. Carroll 26; Wheaton 7. Cornell (Iowa) 8; Knox 0. Illinois College 29; Millikin 0. Concordia 7; St. Olaf 7 (tie). Carleton 14; Coe 6. St. John's 40; Hamline 19. Monmouth 26; Augustana 6. New River Teachers 9; Winona Teachers 7.

Western Union 30; Eastern Normal 0. Ball State 14; Earlham 13. Detroit Tech 19; Miami (O.) 7. Akron 24; Washington and Jefferson 22.

EAST Holy Cross 46; Providence 0. Notre Dame 14; Army 0. Fordham 13; Rice 7. Princeton 9; Harvard 6. Cornell 13; Columbia 7. Penn 13; Navy 6. Pittsburgh 13; Temple 7. Dartmouth 33; Yale 0. New York U. 14; Lafayette 0. Michigan State 14; Syracuse 3. Duquesne 21; Marquette 13. Boston College 13; Auburn 7. Brown 54; Tufts 7. Bucknell 32; Western Maryland 6.

Georgetown 14; West Virginia 0. Penn State 12; Maryland 0. Manhattan 26; Boston U. 0. Catholic U. 13; Tulsa 7. Rutgers 32; New Hampshire 13.

SOUTH Mississippi 14; Vanderbilt 7. Duke 7; Georgia Tech 6. South Carolina 6; Florida 0. Kentucky 7; Alabama 7 (tie). Tennessee 20; Louisiana State 0. Wake Forest 14; Marshall 13. Virginia Tech 20; Furman 7. Virginia 47; Chicago 0. Davidson 22; The Citadel 14.

SOUTHWEST Texas A. & M. 27; Arkansas 0. Baylor 27; Texas Christian 0. Southern Methodist 10; Texas 0. Oklahoma A. & M. 20; New Mexico Aggies 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 21; Utah 14. Brigham Young 21; Denver 18. Idaho 19; Utah State 7. Colorado State 22; Wyoming 0.

FAR WEST U. C. L. A. 20; California 7. Southern California 19; Oregon State 7. Santa Clara 27; Stanford 7. Washington 9; Montana 0. Oregon 38; Washington State 0.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

LUCK ASSISTS DE CORREVONT

Wildcat Soph Clinches 14 to 7 Victory Over Gophers

BY JAY VESSELS Minneapolis, Nov. 4. (AP)—William DeCorrevont finally had his day. Northwestern's hard luck sophomore belatedly stepped into the celebrity class today when he ran 61 yards with four minutes and four seconds of play remaining to give the Wildcats a well earned 14 to 7 victory over Minnesota before 53,200 people.

Not only that, but Bill also set up the first Northwestern score in the second quarter with a 13 yard dash to the Minnesota five.

The big moment for DeCorrevont, who went to college as perhaps the country's most highly publicized player, came shortly after Northwestern had twice been stopped just a few feet from the Minnesota goal and had been balked by some remarkable punting by George Franck. One of Franck's kicks from the Minnesota two yard line, traveled 65 yards from the line of scrimmage. The other, from the Minnesota one foot line, rolled away from safety man de Correvont for a 75 yard punt.

Play Fools Minnesota In the final fourth quarter drive, Bill came dashing in with the Wildcats surging back from their 13. It was first down on the Northwestern 29. Bill took a reverse from Don Clawson, himself a star of the day. This play, previously a nemesis for the 1939 model Golden Gophers, shot Bill around Minnesota's left end.

Not a hand was laid on him as he swung toward the open spaces. That was plenty for Bill. Franck, who earlier had over-taken Clawson after a fifty-yard sprint to the Gopher's 25, tried unsuccessfully to catch Bill. Minnesota started an early touchdown drive that netted five first downs to the Northwestern 24. There Franck's fumble was recovered by the Wildcats.

Worse than that after Northwestern's drive wound up on the Minnesota 25 with an unsuccessful field goal try by Clawson Bruce Smith's fumble was recovered by the Wildcats on the Minnesota 32. DeCorrevont contributed a valuable 13 yard run to the Minnesota five, from where Clawson went over after two tries.

A short time later, Minnesota rallied with seven points after DeCorrevont faked a punt, ran back behind his own goal and became trapped by a Minnesota man. Bill tossed the ball wildly up the field. It fell untouched but Northwestern drew a penalty to the one-yard line. His punt then was almost blocked. It fell short and Mernik ran it back to the Wildcats' 20. Then Van Every passed to Sweiger on the Northwestern one and the latter crashed it over.

The lineups: Northwestern Pos. Minnesota Grefe ----- LT ----- Marlucci Cutler ----- LE ----- Pedersen Liddell ----- LG ----- Bob Smith Haman ----- C ----- Bjorklund Method ----- RG ----- Kuusisto Aerts ----- RT ----- Sy Johnson Daly ----- QB ----- Ohlgren Richards ----- RE ----- Paffrath Hahnenstein ----- LH ----- Franck Chambers ----- RH ----- Van Every Clawson ----- FB ----- Christiansen

Score by periods: Northwestern -- 0 7 0 7--14 Minnesota -- 0 7 0 0--7 Northwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Clawson, De Correvont (sub for Hahnenstein). Points after touchdown—Clawson 2 (place-kicks).

Minnesota scoring: Touchdown, Sweiger (sub for Christiansen). Point after touchdown—Mernik (sub for Paffrath) placekick.

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Demoralized Syracuse Loses To State, 14-3

BY ALFRED MAAS Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 4. (AP)—Michigan State's Spartans lashed out with a third-period passing attack today that brought two touchdowns in three minutes, overcame an early Orange lead and resulted in a 14 to 3 triumph over a demoralized Syracuse team.

Placed at a disadvantage when Syracuse's Charlie McPhail booted a 30-yard field goal in the opening period, and repulsed 11 yards from the Orange goal in the second, the Spartans finally broke through for their tallies in the face of discouraging goal line penalties that came of their anxiety to score.

Wy Davis and Ed Pearce put on a forward passing act that brought Michigan State from midfield to within a yard of the goal line at the start of the third period. Rebuffed for a moment by a penalty for offside, the Spartans retorted with a touchdown pass from Pearce to Davis.

Scarcely a minute later a Syracuse fumble of the kickoff gave Michigan State the ball on the Orange 25. Davis passed to Mike Kinek for 20 yards, a 15-yard penalty once more interrupted the even tenor of the Spartans' way, and then Davis faded back to the 40 to send a soaring aerial into the arms of Bruce Blackburn. The State end had only to step over the goal line, and Les Bruckner kicked his day's second placement for the extra point.

The Michigan State pressure continued to the end of the game. Twice the Spartans lunged toward the goal line after alertly capitalizing on breaks. A Syracuse fumble gave them the ball 36 yards from the goal line, and they drove to the 10 only to be repulsed. Later Bob Sherman intercepted a pass and carried it back 18 yards to the Syracuse 13. For the third time in the game a penalty ruined what appeared to be a scoring play.

The statistics of the game told the story with mathematical clarity. Michigan State gained 119 yards on six completed passes against no aerial gains for Syracuse, while the Orange had a preponderance in rushing at 122 yards against 86. In all this the Spartans completed eight first downs to four for Syracuse.

The lineups: Michigan State Pos. Syracuse Blackburn ----- LE ----- McPhail Ketzko ----- LT ----- Hooper Rockenbach ----- LG ----- Congdon Batchelor ----- C ----- Paskevich Rupp ----- RG ----- Dudley Gargett ----- RT ----- Heater Kinek ----- RE ----- Berger Sherman ----- QB ----- Burke Crosthwaite ----- LH ----- Banger Pearce ----- RH ----- Canale Amon ----- FB ----- Heald

Score by periods: Michigan State 0 0 14 0--14 Syracuse ----- 3 0 0 0--3

Touchdowns: Michigan State, Wy Davis (sub for Crosthwaite), Blackburn. Points after touchdowns: Michigan State, Bruckner 2. Field Goal: Syracuse, McPhail. Substitutes: Syracuse: end, Piero, Balmer, Sides; tackles, Rigan, Eschenfelder, Kinney, Carvey; guards, Mazur, Lawson, Fellows; center, Tice; backs, Hinkle, Rodick, Ruth, Thomas, Wilson, Pulaski, Courtney, Doubleday, Shek; Michigan State: ends, McRae, Friedlund, Pound, Smiley; tackles, Bruckner, Carter; guards, Kutchins, Abdo, Dancu; center, Chartos; backs, Will Davis, Wy Davis, Kennedy, Stevens, Quigley, Drake, Derricksen, Scheib, Rossi.

Officials: Referee, Hoisluts, Ohio Wesleyan; umpire, R. B. Goodwin, W. and J. linesman, D. W. Very, Penn State; field judge, R. E. Burt, Canisius.

TRAPSHOOTER DIES Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 4. (AP)—John H. Noel, 51, prominent business man and sportsman, died today after a heart attack. He was a member of the United States Olympic trapshoot team in 1923.

CORNELL 13, COLUMBIA 7 Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 4. (AP)—Mike Ruddy, substitute back, blocked a kick and fell on it over the goal line in the third period today to give Cornell's undefeated, untied footballers a 13 to 7 victory over a Columbia team before a crowd of 15,000.

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PASS BRINGS VICTORY, 6-0

Parochials Win Fifth In Row In Final Game; Munising Tough

Munising, Mich., Nov. 4.—Coach Carl Kant's St. Joseph high school gridgers closed their 1939 football season in a blaze of glory here today in chalking up their fifth consecutive victory of the season, nosing out a stubborn Munising team, 6-0.

The old passing combination, O'Donnell to Young, which clicked so effectively last week against Gladstone worked again today to good advantage, scoring the only touchdown of the day.

The teams battled without score for the first three quarters, both outfits putting up stubborn defenses.

In the final period, St. Joe got the ball on Munising's 40 yard line after Munising had punted from behind the goal line. On the third down, Joe Young sliced through the line to the 20 yard line, O'Donnell passed to Freddie Hirt to the 12 yard line but Mike was thrown for a loss to the 20 yard line on the next play by Montcalm, Munising right half.

On the next play, the lanky Parochial back stepped back and whipped a bullet like pass over the goal line to Young for the only score of the game. An attempt at running for the extra point failed.

St. Joe had pretty much the better in yardage gained during the afternoon, chalking up 19 first downs to five for the Mathers.

The summary: MUNISING ST. JOSEPH Smith ----- LG ----- Vias Tlernam ----- RG ----- Young Ames ----- LT ----- Rademacher Oss ----- RT ----- Poulet Beltry ----- C ----- Loeffler Oulette ----- RE ----- F. Hirt Olson ----- LH ----- Breatht M. Beaudry ----- RH ----- O'Donnell Florida ----- FB ----- Young L. Beaudry ----- QB ----- Gray

Officials: Referee, Hoisluts, Ohio Wesleyan; umpire, R. B. Goodwin, W. and J. linesman, D. W. Very, Penn State; field judge, R. E. Burt, Canisius.

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PROGRAM SET IN RECREATION

"Sweetheart Night" Is Planned Among Activities of Week

All men interested in participating in the City Basketball League are invited to attend a meeting at the City Recreational Center Tuesday night, beginning at 7 o'clock. If enough players and teams turn out, the Senior high gym will be made available for practice on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The league session is scheduled to begin Monday, December 4. A major league is to be organized for experienced teams and players, while those of less experience will have the opportunity to participate in the minor league. Curtis Johnson, WPA recreational leader, will be director of the league under the supervision of the department of parks and recreation.

"Sweetheart Night" Thursday night at the Junior high school has been reserved for ladies' gym. A few young ladies have already been requesting that the session start, and the department of parks and recreation announced yesterday that if there were at least fifteen ready to participate, the gym will be opened this Thursday evening, November 9.

The gym periods will be under the direction of Doris Costley, WPA recreational leader, and activities will include basketball, volleyball, calisthenics, rhythmic dancing, shuffle board, badminton and other miscellaneous activities. Only girls above high school age or out of school will be allowed to participate. All girls interested are urged to register by calling 1347 sometime before Thursday.

Monday's session of badminton has been designated as "sweetheart night." All men who have been playing the first two sessions are especially urged to bring girlfriends for the session beginning at 7 o'clock. Other couples are also invited to attend.

Last week saw a large attendance increase with 18 players participating, as against eight the first week.

Germanson Stars All volleyball teams which intend to participate in the leagues to be conducted this year, are urged to get entries in to the recreation department, 115 North Eighth street, as soon as possible. The official start of the league has been set for November 21. There will be a major and a novice league.

At the end of the first week of play, the First Methodist Episcopal church team is leading the Dart Ball League by virtue of a win over Bethany Lutheran last Tuesday night. Central Methodist had a practice session, as the fourth team of the league is still not organized. First Methodist victory was featured by the heavy hitting of Harvey Germanson, who

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DOCKS DOUBLE ORE SHIPPING

October Volume Continues Toward Setting Big Mark

Ore shipments from the Escanaba docks of the Chicago and North Western railroad are continuing at more than double last year's volume as the last month of lake shipping weather gets under way.

October volume was 486,538 tons as compared with 215,858 tons for October, 1938 and the volume for the year up to Nov. 1 was 2,300,000 tons as compared with 1,006,000 tons at the same time last year.

October volume also was well ahead of the volume for September, when 364,192 tons were shipped.

In more than doubling the shipments here, the Escanaba docks were keeping step with other shipping points of the upper lakes, where the total for all ports, including Escanaba, was 39,522,107 tons for the season to Nov. 1, as compared with 19,263,011 for all of the 1938 season.

Although shipments usually drop sharply in November, the Escanaba docks already are booked to move 169,500 tons of ore up to Nov. 25 with other boats possibly to be scheduled, and it appears, officials said, that the month's total will be well over that of November, 1938.

Shipped in October and for the season to date were:

Dock	October to Nov. 1	Season
Escanaba	486,538	2,167,128
C. & N. W.	486,538	2,167,128
Marquette		
D. S. S.		
& A.	109,635	568,984
L. S. & I.	771,107	3,187,675
Ashland		
C. & N. W.	806,500	3,308,556
Soo	317,770	1,468,031
Superior		
G. N.	3,280,838	11,996,079
Soo	117,025	581,281
N. P.	235,334	785,722
Duluth		
D. M. &		
I. R.	1,580,078	7,745,534
Two Harbors		
D. M. &		
I. R.	1,496,424	7,733,133
Totals	3,201,249	39,562,023

Boats due Monday, the Lebanon and the Cambria for 10,000 and 9,200 tons; Monday, the J. A. Campbell, 10,200; Tuesday, the Henry Yates, 7,500; Wednesday, the W. H. Wolf, 8,800; Thursday, the C. C. Conway, 9,500; Friday, the E. W. Mudge, 8,900 and Nov. 12, the A. E. Heekin, 10,100; Nov. 13, the G. R. Fink, 9,500; Nov. 16, the N. F. Leopold, 9,300, and the P. D. Block, 11,700; Nov. 19, and Nov. 22, the N. F. Leopold for full loads; Nov. 23, the L. E. Block, 13,400 and the Joseph Block, 9,300 and Nov. 25, the P. D. Block, 11,700.

Hermansville

Honor Roll
Hermansville, Mich.—The October honor rolls for the junior and senior high schools have been announced as follows:
7th grade—Lola Floriano, William Kure, Thomas Becks, William Whitens, Elta Spaulding, Kathryn Jezewski, Allison Logman.
8th grade—Lillian Duca, Sally Parish, Dora Pierpont.
Freshmen—Gloria Paul, Mary Elizabeth Landree, Mike Posig, Patricia Smokovitz, Irene Dusterhoff, Elaine Wery.
Sophomores—Mary Pivonka, Mary Miketinae.
Juniors—Anna Floriano, Kathryn Rodman.
Seniors—Jeanne Young, Janice Reid, Harold Becks, Helen Knapp, Ted Thompson, Edna Riley, Geraldine Bonneau.

R. N. A. Meeting
The Royal Neighbor lodge of Hermansville held its first November meeting Thursday. Social arrangements were in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Rudolph Pegoraro.
Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larsen of Quinnesec are the parents of a new baby.
Mrs. Aurora Gamache visited last week with relatives in Gladstone.

Asselins Attend Frisco Meeting

The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers and Milk Dealers held its thirty-first annual convention in San Francisco this week. The convention was attended by approximately 10,000 delegates from all parts of the world, including William A. and U. F. Asselin of the Asselin Brothers firm of Norway and Escanaba.
Mr. and Mrs. U. F. Asselin saw the famous Wonder Cow, "Carnation, Ormsby, Madcap, Fayne", enthroned in her stall on Treasurer Island. She is milked three times daily, and is now on a 365 day test. Up to Friday evening, October 27, which was the 321st day of the 365-day test, she had milked 33,698.5 pounds of milk.

William Morris of North Carolina, keeps alive in his hearth a fire that was started 148 years ago, by his great-grandfather. It has burned continuously ever since.
It will require \$60,000,000,000 to pay the pensioners of America's next war.

Small Neutral Nations Are Imperiled By War

BY OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Eighteenth in a series of articles and cable dispatches by Mr. Villard, one of America's most distinguished journalists, on the strange aspects of the war in Europe. Writing from The Hague, Mr. Villard titles this article, "This War and the Small Neutrals."

That this is a World War, whether there is much fighting or not, appears clearly when one regards the plight of the small neutral nations. It is one kind of war when the Baltic States have to surrender to force and submit not only to limitations of their sovereignty and to the placing of foreign garrisons upon their territory, but to the cession of ports and bases and even to the shifting of part of their populations on an unheard-of scale. It is another kind of war when, through no fault or desire of their own, other States like the Scandinavian are made to suffer as much if not more than

It is still another kind of war when States like Holland and Belgium have to pour out treasure, go heavily into debt, call out large percentages of their populations to don uniforms, and if the war lasts a long time, face a blow to their national economies from which it will take them years to recover—if they ever do. What is the use of writing to the papers, as I see some Americans are doing, to protest that this is not yet a World War? If not another drop of blood should be shed it would still be a World War.

Economic Freedom Periled
Even before hostilities started we had seen throughout Europe a development of the foreign policies of the totalitarian States which threatens the economic freedom of all the small neutral States. I refer of course to the ability of these highly organized dictator governments to control and dominate their whole trade and to use it, or any part of it, as a weapon of international policy. That was never the case in any substantial degree before the first World War. Trade had been built up for centuries by the efforts of individuals. Like Topey, it "just grew." As trade routes were established, business followed them. National embargoes were, it is true, known and used in the Napoleonic era, even by the United States. But it is only in late years that governments have so come to dominate the business life of their own countries that they can throw it all in one direction or another, or withhold it at will. It is an altogether sinister development because it is not relied upon and used merely in war time, but is constantly used in times of peace.

Take, for example, what Germany has been doing in Belgium and Holland since the retirement of Mr. Schacht from his office as financial and economic dictator of Germany. His successor decided to move on these two little countries in order so far as possible to drive all Jews out of business life here—although that is purely a domestic affair—and then to make the business men conform to the Reich's wishes by playing one country against the other. Thus, Germany has frankly been saying to Holland: if you do not put the Jews out of business you will not get a mark's worth of business from us and as little as possible from those countries near us whose economies we influence or control. The German Minister of Economics has gone to Belgium and insisted on getting what he wanted there by threatening to give all German business to Holland if the Belgians did not come to heel.

A Blackjack Policy
Plainly this is using a blackjack as an instrument of national policy. It is more than that: it is a determined effort to reduce these States to economic servitude to the Reich. The ramifications of it can obviously be great. If you can tell a country that it must not have Jews on its boards of directors, you can also tell it whom it must have, with what nations

the sinking of their ships by German submarines.
People Hope for Peace
It is quite possible that if the need of cooperation is still there after the war some permanent organization may grow out of it, if only to prevent the very kind of economic conquest, domination and blackjacking which I have described. It would certainly seem as if the plight of these small countries should give a tremendous boost to the movement for a new world union on federal lines as suggested by Clarence Streit. It will be recalled that he wanted the small democracies and the United States and England to lead off, if no one else would come along.
It is hardly surprising that, in view of all the evils which have come out of Berlin since the Nazis took hold, public opinion here and in Belgium should be so wholeheartedly on the side of the Allies. A few Hollanders would like

to see the war go on in the hope that it would finish Nazism for good. But even they realize that if it goes on, and Hitler should win, their fate would then be definitely sealed. Also, they see that if it continues for long Germany will wind up Bolshevism and all European economies will be in ruin. So I believe that the majority of people here are hoping that conversations will end the war before it has really begun.
(Released by The Independent Syndicate, Inc.)
BUYS TAYLOR'S INN
Menominee—Roy E. Parker, of Escanaba, has purchased Taylor's Inn at Spalding. It was learned today at the Menominee county register of deed's office. The transaction included the transfer of the restaurant and gasoline station. The property was bought from Robert Taylor.
Try a Classified Ad today. Call 603

CITY TO HAVE OWN RAILWAY

Narrow Gauge Tracks to Be Placed for Harbor Project

The sanducker working on the WPA yacht harbor project has begun piling up sand to make a foundation for a narrow gauge railway that will be put in operation soon to take sand out of the bay and transfer it to fill in along the shore line.
The sand is being removed from the area which will become the "lagoon" in the completed beach project. A gasoline engine will be used for the railway, to draw small dump cars of sand. The rails will be shifted as various portions

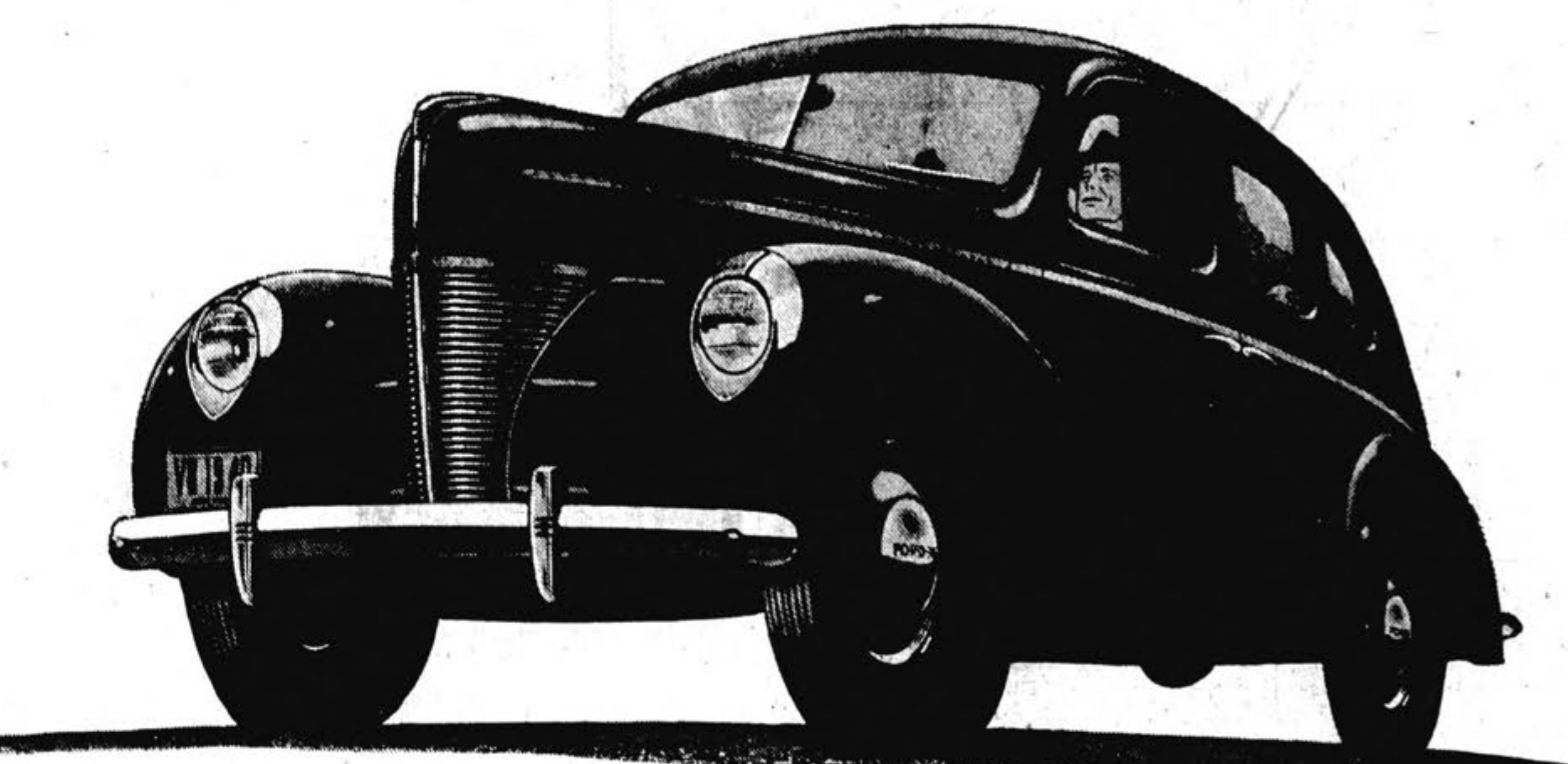
of the area are filled. The road is expected to be in operation within a week.
Beginning the first of the week, the sanducker will begin operating 24 hours a day to avoid possibilities of freeze-ups by overnight shutdowns.
In all, 120 men are working on the beach project now, with a crew of 20 in the woods near Bark River cutting 75,000 feet of timber to be used for piling along new piers and fills. Five thousand feet of timber were removed last week from near Misery Bay, nine miles out on route M-35.
Paving, sidewalk and sewer construction work is about finished for the year, it was reported at the city engineer's office. Sixteen sewer projects have been finished and little more of this work will be done this year. The paving crew has finished one side of the 1400 block North Sixteenth street and in all three blocks of work are scheduled to be finished

on this street this fall. Curbs and gutters will be placed between Eleventh and Fourteenth avenues north on Sixteenth street, but paving will wait until spring.
On North Eighteenth street, sidewalk will be completed in the 1500 block and walks will be placed in the 1600 block of Eleventh avenue and the 1600 block on Stephenson avenue.

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