

MICHIGAN WINS; CUBS CLINCH FLAG

TRADES START INREPUBLICAN STATE RALLY

EVERY OFFICE HAS FIELD TO PICK PARTY TICKET

BY T. H. PECK
Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)—The vanguard of 5,000 Republicans who are expected here Monday for their state convention took possession of convention headquarters today as the last stragglers from the Democratic session, which closed at noon, departed.

BRITISH NAVAL CHIEF RESIGNS

Distrust Is Expressed Over Chamberlain's Foreign Policy

London, Oct. 1 (AP)—Great Britain's outspoken first lord of the admiralty resigned suddenly today in "distrust" of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's new foreign policy.

Jury Holds Father Blameless in Dream Killing Of Stepson

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)—Neighbors and friends tonight begged George Taylor, 29, to "forget" the "nightmare killing" of his nine-year-old step-son, Ballard Rucker, Jr.

Heavy Kill Of Ducks Forecast; Macomb Has First Gun Accident

Lansing, Oct. 1 (AP)—The advance guard of an estimated 450,000 small game hunters opened the Michigan duck season today, hopeful of realizing state conservation department predictions of the largest kill in years.

Nominees To Dodge New Dealer Issues In New York Race

BY W. N. FAXTON
Albany, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—A stream-lined political campaign, with both gubernatorial candidates, Democratic incumbent Herbert H. Lehman, and Republican aspirant Thomas E. Dewey, detouring around certain national New Deal issues, is promised the New York state electorate during the next six weeks.

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Hungarian Czech Area Dissatisfied

Budapest, Oct. 1 (AP)—Premier Bela Imredy today expressed dissatisfaction with the Munich accord and the cabinet decided to demand that Czechoslovakia "start without delay" minority negotiations with Hungary.

Jury Is Completed For Reuther Trial

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)—A jury of six men and six women was completed today, after four days of questioning, 102 talesmen, for the trial of two men on charges of assault with intent to kill in an attack on Walter Reuther, United Automobile Workers leader.

Husband Tells Of Mercy Death To End Doomed Wife's Misery

Hewlett, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP)—In oral and written statements after mumbled phrases, Harry Johnson, a retired oyster dealer, tonight told Nassau county authorities the story of the suffering of his cancer-afflicted wife.

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)—A 50 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities in Detroit for 1938 was reported today by the police department.

American Mission Damaged By Japs

Sinyang, China, Oct. 1 (AP)—The American United Lutheran Mission's girl school in this Peiping-Hankow railway town was damaged and two Chinese caretakers were wounded fatally Wednesday when Japanese warplanes dropped twelve bombs in the school's compound.

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WEATHER
LOWER LAKES: Gentle variable winds; fair Sunday.
UPPER LAKES: Moderate to southwest winds on Superior, and gentle shifting on Michigan and Huron, becoming moderate southeast to south Sunday; generally fair Sunday, except somewhat unsettled on Superior.

At High Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours
ESCANABA 54
Temperatures—High Yesterday
Alpena 54 Los Angeles 34
Ashville 70 Marquette 53
Atlanta 80 Memphis 58
Bismarck 82 Miami 88
Boston 62 Milwaukee 58
Buffalo 56 Minneapolis-St. P. 72
Calgary 70 Montreal 54
Chicago 62 New Orleans 88
Cincinnati 74 New York 64
Cleveland 66 Oklahoma 86
Cochran 42 Omaha 80
Denver 84 Parry Sound 52
Detroit 62 Phoenix 96
Duluth 56 Pittsburgh 82
Edmonton 70 Port Arthur 52
Evansville 74 Qu'Appelle 78
Frankfort 58 St. Louis 78
Galveston 90 Salt Lake 76
Gr. Rapids 62 Tracy 52
Greer Bay 60 Soo, Mich. 56
Jacksonville 88 Seattle 68
Indianapolis 72 Washington 70
Kansas City 78 Wichita 66
Kansas City 80 Yellowstone 46

WIDER RANGE MADE POSSIBLE

WPA Leaders Cooperate With Recreation Department

A wider range of activities and better supervision of the city's recreational program is possible this year because of the cooperation of the recreation division of WPA which has increased the number of recreational leaders working in Escanaba during the past summer.

Leadership of all activities in the indoor centers is done by WPA recreational leaders working under the supervision of the City Department of Parks and Recreation. The following leaders are on the program at present: Claude Fisher, Leo Moreau, Clifford Moreau, Alice McCafferty, Ernie Bourke, Roy Dawson, Clifford Anderson, Maria Schuster, Maurice Priot, George LaFave, Fritz Frederickson, Ray Goodenough, Ralph Dube Doris Costley, Bud Wellmann, Fred Welsett, Harley Copeland, Eddy Gunkel, Mrs. Berline Anderson, Mrs. Arvella Jackson, and Arthur Erickson.

The City Recreation at South 14th Street and Third Avenue and the Webster Annex located by the Webster School will be opened Monday afternoon.

CIVIC LEADER TO BE HONORED

Testimonial Breakfast for Herman Gessner Monday Morning

A testimonial breakfast complimentary to Herman Gessner on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Fair Store, which was founded in 1888, will be served Monday morning at 8 o'clock at the Sherman Hotel.

Guests will include representatives of the various civic and governmental organizations of the city, as well as the staff of the store.

Harold B. Gessner will act as toastmaster of the breakfast program and the principal speaker will be John A. Lemmer, superintendent of the Escanaba public schools.

The program arranged for the occasion is as follows:

Invocation—Rev. Karl C. Hammar, secretary of the Delta Ministerial Society.

Introduction of guests

Remarks

Peter N. Logan, Mayor of Escanaba

Fred J. Earle, president, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce

Leslie French

W. R. Smith

Address—John A. Lemmer

Presentation of Plaque for Fair Store employees—John J. Bartella

Response—Mr. Gessner

Benediction—The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, Dean of the Catholic Clergy of Delta County.

Among the staff of the Fair Store will be four veteran employees, J. Zuckerman, Charles Anderson and A. D. LaViolette, who have been with the institution since 1903, and John Peterson, whose service dates from 1904.

The breakfast Monday morning will be the opening event of an extensive Golden Jubilee program.

Hospitality Week which will be observed at the Fair Store, from its opening at 10 o'clock Monday morning throughout the week, will be marked by the formal opening of new departments including the boys' department, men's shoe section, men's clothing department, sportswear and

Lions Speaker



Major Fritz Nelson of the Salvation Army will present an interesting motion picture, "The Profits Most" at the regular meeting of the Escanaba Lions club on Monday evening at 6:45 p. m. in the Delta Hotel.

The film portrays the Salvation Army work in the larger centers of population and with the story of "Army" work is carried in an interesting plot.

Major Nelson appears in the picture in the part of Capt. Salvation, one of the main characters. Along with the showing of the film is a monologue concerning the theme of the film and the work.

The program of the meeting is in charge of Al Olson.

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OBITUARY

Swenson Funeral
Fox, Mich.—Funeral services for Joseph Swenson, 82 year old Fox resident, were held on Monday, with burial in Riverdale cemetery at Menominee.

Mr. Swenson was born in Sweden, and lived in Cedarville township, Menominee county, for 45 years. He was highway commissioner of the township years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Alma Lorents of Brooklyn, N. Y., and two sons.

shoe departments, and the introduction to patrons of a number of recent improvements, including the fireproof steel stairways, new modern elevator, and modern indirect display lighting systems.

COURT TERM TO START MONDAY

Jurors Need Not Report for Duty Until Tuesday Morning

The October term of Delta county circuit court will open next Monday morning with Judge Frank A. Bell in the chair. A long calendar, including 20 criminal cases, 15 jury civil cases, 7 non-jury cases, 7 chancery cases and 7 cases in which there has been no action for more than a year, will be arranged at court Monday morning.

Tuesday morning court will convene at 9 o'clock, and jurors are to be on hand at that time. The first criminal case to come up will be that of Mrs. Mildred Hannigan, charged with negligent homicide as the result of an accident on highway US 2-41 on August 14, in which Lois Hoffmann, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Theophilus Hoffmann of Gladstone, was fatally injured. Witnesses in the case have already been subpoenaed to appear.

Court will recess for one day on October 10, when a regular session of the Delta county board of supervisors will be held in the courtroom.

"ADULT NIGHT" WILL BE HELD

Grown-Ups To Be Given Full Sway Monday at Centers

A new feature will be opened at the City Recreation tomorrow night. It will be known as "adult night" and only those who are out of school will be admitted.

A shuffle board game will be played in the gym, the woodworking shop will be opened, arts and crafts will be conducted in two class rooms and the first meeting of the City Recreational Drama Club will be held in the small auditorium. In addition to these activities, table games have been provided such as checkers, corks, etc.

The policy of having one completely adult night has been inaugurated because in the past adults have complained of the noise and confusion resulting from the younger people who use the building on the same night in which their activities were held. The general public is invited to avail themselves of this opportunity and enjoy themselves in various activities with their friends.

Fatal Accident Is Found Unavoidable By Coroner's Jury

A Verdict Which Termed the Death of Mike Shaira, Aged Poor Farm Inmate, as "Unavoidable," Was Rendered by a Coroner's Jury at a Hearing Held at the County Courthouse Yesterday Morning

A verdict which termed the death of Mike Shaira, aged poor farm inmate, as "unavoidable," was rendered by a coroner's jury at a hearing held at the county courthouse yesterday morning. Shaira died after being struck by an automobile driven by William Roman, 317 north 19th street, last Wednesday night at about 7:15 o'clock.

Witnesses heard at the inquest included occupants of the car which struck the aged man and of Louis Linden's car, from which he had alighted to cross the road a few seconds before he was struck.

Roman was driving a sedan owned by Joseph Ambeau of Bark River, and was accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ambeau. Testimony revealed that they were traveling between 35 and 40 miles per hour when the driver saw Shaira start to cross the road. He applied the brakes and swerved to the right of the highway, but was unable to avoid striking the aged man who passed for a second and then ran directly into the path of the car. Witnesses agreed that the car was stopped only about six feet from the spot where the man was struck.

Serving on the jury were C. A. Preston, Frank Sheedo, Harry Winchester, John Bolger, Al Benson and John Nystrom.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Wed Soon—A marriage license was issued at the county clerk's office yesterday to Orval H. Lehtovaara and Vivian Esther Lampinen, both of Rock.

Birthday Observed
Friends and neighbors of Rose McCauley, 1221 First avenue north, helped celebrate her birthday anniversary at an enjoyable party held Saturday. Refreshments were served as a feature of the social afternoon. Those present included: Mary Soper, Ann Vicker, Joan Benard, Loraine McCarthy, Frances Ellison, Alice Meunier, Bernice Vanderberg, Leontine Lodeen, June Ranguette, Dorothy Milecki, Mary McCauley, Patty McCauley, Mary Margaret Gallagher, Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Mrs. Ruth Woolford, Mrs. Grace Mulvanna, Mrs. Edith Peterson.

Mrs. Anna Leduc Called By Death; Funeral Monday

Mrs. Anna Leduc, 52, wife of Fred Leduc, Lake Shore Drive, died at 6 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been in poor health for the past few years, suffering from carcinoma, which caused her death.

Mrs. Leduc was born in Green Bay, Wis., December 25, 1885, and had made her home in Escanaba for a number of years. She was a devout member of St. Joseph's parish, and active in its affairs.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Lois; a sister, Mrs. Ed Jones of Glendale, Calif.; and one brother, William Westberg, of Milwaukee.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it is resting in state. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Wisconsin Visitors Meet With Stamp Collectors Today

Charles A. Achtenberg, Madison, president of the Wisconsin Federated Stamp clubs and Ole Olson, well known Green Bay stamp collector, will be guests at the Escanaba Philatelic society, at the local organization's October meeting to be held in the council chambers of the city hall beginning at three o'clock, according to word received here.

The Escanaba stamp collectors organization is affiliated with the Wisconsin group and all members are expected to be present to greet the visitors. All stamp collectors of the city, Gladstone and surrounding communities are also invited to attend the meeting.

A set of books of stamps from the Society of Philatelic Americans will also be available at the meeting.

Some species of deep-sea starfishes are luminous.

A circular inch is the area within a circle one inch in diameter.

Michael Berigan, Veteran Engineer Of C&NW, Retires

Michael A. Berigan, 714 Bay street, veteran Chicago and North Western railway engineer, climbed out of his cab at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the yard here, ending 56 years of employment with the railroad. Over 40 of those years were as an engineer, the last three as "No. 1", the oldest man in service on the division.

Saturday he was enjoying the first day of his retirement listening in on the radio account of the Cubs-Cardinals game.

Mr. Berigan first entered the employ of the Chicago and North Western railway in August, 1882, working as a water carrier on a work train. He went back to school in the fall of the then newly constructed Franklin school building, it housed the high school classes then.

He worked on the docks during the summers of 1884 and 1885. In the following two years he served as a switchman and on May 9, 1887, started firing. Once working on the engines, he was soon promoted and became an engineer. Of his long years of service in the locomotive cabs of the division, he said: "Of course, I was in some smash-ups, but I was fortunate to escape without any crippling injuries."

Born on September 23, 1868, in the village of North LaCrosse, Wis., he came to Escanaba as a child with his parents. His father was also an engineer of the Peninsula division and like his son finally wound up in the No. 1 post, the oldest employee in service.

Is Radio Fan

Of Escanaba, his earliest recollection is of stopping at the Gaynor House, which stood where the Ludington Hotel is now located, and watching the sailing vessels in the harbor waiting for space to berth at the docks for a cargo of

ore. The family moved to Negaunee to stay while a home was being built on North Tenth street.

Seventy years old on the 23rd of last month, he worked out the month and then sent in his application for a pension. Of the many young men who began firing that summer of 1887 with him, only Harry Broad, also retired, of this city, and Tom Sheahan of Iron Mountain still survive.

Of the future he said: "I have made no definite plans but I hope to take life easy as long as I can."

Just now, throughout the fall, he anticipates being able to "listen in" on the broadcasts of the final season and world's series baseball games and after that the football games.

There are also a number of relatives in various parts of the country who have for some time been urging him to come and visit, and once he becomes accustomed to his retirement, he and his wife may pay some long deferred visits.

Dairy Tester Hurt As Car Rolls Over

Menominee, Oct. 1.—John Tanguay, 21, tester for the Menominee County Dairy Herd Improvement association, was injured at 4 a. m. today when he fell asleep while

driving north on county road 877 and his car crashed into a ditch and rolled through a fence about three miles north of the city.

Physicians at St. Joseph's hospital said that Tanguay's injuries are not serious, although complete examination of a back injury had not been made before noon.

Tanguay crawled from the wreckage of his coupe and, on his hands and knees, made his way to the Collard farm home. Mr. Collard took the injured man to St. Joseph's hospital. In the hospital Tanguay said that he must have fallen asleep while driving.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Wedding Dance
Thursday, Oct. 6th
ARGONNE GARDENS
Given By
EHLERST WALLIS and
EVELYNE STRAUB
Music by Helge Lindstrom's
Orchestra

COMING SATURDAY
Arch Adrian and His Orchestra

IT TAKES ONLY FIVE WEEKS!

...to learn to play the...

ACCORDION

Convince yourself that you can play before purchasing an accordion. It's all fun... playing your favorite melodies in a few days. Come in today and see! No obligation whatsoever.

DANCE
Where Smart People Meet
Dutch Mill
SUNDAY OCT. 2
featuring
FRANK CORSI AND ORCH.

We furnish the Instrument — All for \$5 (Your Total Cost)
Material AND Five Private Lessons

LANG MUSIC SHOP
614 LUDINGTON ST. PHONE 461-W

NewTerraceGardens
MATINEE DANCE TODAY
Music By
CHET MORTON'S ORCHESTRA
Adm. 25c per Person
Dancing from 2:30 to 5:30

Tonight Club Napoli
Ford River

Half Fried Chicken 35c per plate

Dancing with CHET MORTON and his band

MICHIGAN
5-DAYS-5 STARTING TODAY

MATINEES 2:30
NIGHTS 7:00 - 9:00
25c - 10c

NOTE — Matinees Today, Monday and Tuesday — Wednesday and Thursday — Nights only.

THE CRITICS HAIL "FOUR DAUGHTERS"

The best of the recent crop... Put it on your "Must See" List!" —Jimmie Fidler

"One of the best pictures of anybody's career... Mr. Garfield is bitterly brilliant... It's grand cinema!" —New York Times

"'Four Daughters' is a sensation... superb performances by every member of the cast!... Michael Curtiz has done a remarkably good job of direction." —N. Y. Daily News

"It will be a long time before you'll find a more heart-warming hour in a cinema!" —Los Angeles Examiner

Excellent Production! A heart-warming drama with deep human appeal, excellent comedy, both in situation and dialogue. The directing and acting are superb.

—Harrison's Reports

Magnificent entertainment—Mothers, Dads and the kiddies will enjoy it. —Film Daily

A picture to fulfill every promise the motion picture industry has ever made to the public; a picture that in its humanity and greatness will prove forever unforgettable. —Showmen's Review

Definitely worth while entertainment for the entire family to see. —Motion Picture News

The unanimity of high praise accorded this picture by the press reviewers intrigued me. Seeing this picture was a strange and beautiful experience. Sooner or later I will want to see it again. Put this one down as your "MUST SEE" PICTURE. You'll never regret it. —"Chick" Lewis.

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE... WILL BE YOURS FOR A LIFETIME!

No Words Can Tell You...

No phrases can capture the warmth, the humanness, the power, the thrill of this great motion picture. It must be seen—and to see it is to love it.

No pen can write as feelingly of life... as truly of people... as can the magic pen of FANNIE HURST. "FOUR DAUGHTERS," her greatest masterpiece, rightfully takes rank beside "Humoresque," "Back Street" and "Imitation of Life," immortal dramas all.

No one but you, the public, can make a star. The brilliant portrayals of Priscilla Lane, John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn cry out for your recognition. For the first time in history, the public will find three new stars in one picture.

No wonder that those who have seen "FOUR DAUGHTERS" have told their friends and their friend's friends about it. For sincerity, for simplicity, for beauty, for sheer enjoyment—this city has never known anything like it.

Four Daughters
FANNIE HURST'S Greatest Story
with PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS
JOHN GARFIELD • JEFFREY LYNN • DICK FORAN
Frank McHugh • May Robson

ALSO—**NEWS MUSICAL**

Like the stars hanging low on a still, frosty night—
A PICTURE WINKING AND GLITTERING WITH FUN AND ROMANCE...
AND THE DAZZLING SONJA SO DAINTY, SO DESIRABLE, SO INCREDIBLE!

The queen of a co-ed campus... she shares sweet secrets, learns love the good young American way—forever and ever!—and scintillates in six ice spectacles of living beauty unequalled before... unforgettable!

Sonja HENIE
Richard GREENE
in **MY LUCKY STAR**

with **JOAN DAVIS**
CESAR ROMERO

ADDED—**CARTOON NOVELTY** and Adventures of a Newsreel Cameraman.

DELFT
3 DAYS Starting TODAY
Matinees 2:30
Adults 25c — Children 10c
Nights 7:00 - 9:00
Adults 35c — Students 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES

Snow-deep in the rhythms of Gordon & Reval!
"I've Got a Date With a Dream" (Tonight I'll meet her again)
"Could You Pass In Love" (Multiply a kiss by two)
"By a Wishing Well" (The ripples cheer, your face appeared)
"This May Be The Night" (You may be the one)

NOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT!

Herman Gessner Active 50 Years in the Business And Civic Life of City

The dream of every founder of an institution, whether it be business, social or educational, will be realized this week by one of the community's beloved citizens, Herman Gessner, the Golden Jubilee of the Fair Store, which had its beginning as a tiny shop in Escanaba's early days.

The anniversary, in which interest extends far beyond the limits of the district directly concerned, because of the richly deserved recognition accorded Mr. Gessner, is, however, an attainment in which the personal pride of his fellow workers and of the members of his community is foremost.



Came Here in 1888

Herman Gessner arrived in Escanaba in 1888, and first entered business that year with his brother, Ben, establishing a small store in the 800 block on Ludington street, which was known as the Fair Store. In 1893 he opened the Savings Bank Department Store, located in the 1000 block on Ludington, which in 1895 was consolidated with the Fair Store and became the Fair Savings Bank Department Store. In 1898 Mr. Gessner took full charge and in 1903, the present Fair Store building was erected on the corner of Ludington and Eleventh streets. The name was changed to The Fair Store in 1925.

CIVIC THEATRE IS ORGANIZED

Drama Enthusiasts Are Forming Club to Promote Art

Stimulated by the month's drama course just finished by Jack Stuart Knapp of the National Recreation Association, approximately twenty outstanding drama enthusiasts are completing plans for an organization to be known as the Escanaba Civic Theatre.

The organization which is open to anyone who shows sufficient talent and dependability and has the following aims: (1) To give those persons having talent a chance for self expression. (2) To give the community the opportunity to see good plays at community prices. (3) To encourage, promote, and foster the study of the dramatic arts.

Polices of the group will be administered by an executive board who also act as officers and committee chairmen. The following were elected to the first board: 3 year term—Justice Geo. Carr, chairman of the experimental productions committee, and Margaret Wade, chairman of the membership committee and secretary, 2 year term—Rev. F. Bourgeois, chairman of the production committee and Helen Snyder, chairman of the play selection committee. 1 year term—Dr. Gordon Gleich, chairman of the executive board, and Beverly Dutta, treasurer and automatically chairman of the promotion committee.

The director for the first play will be Miss Snyder. The next meeting of the group will be Monday night in Justice Carr's office. All persons who have been invited so far are requested to be present as some committees will be picked.

Bruce Kell Wins Expense-Paid Trip To National Show

Harris, Mich.—Bruce Kell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kell of Wilson, has won a free trip to the National Dairy Show which will be held at Columbus, Ohio, October 9 to 13.

The trip was awarded as a reward for winning achievement contests in 4-H club work. His record is as follows:

- 1935 Started in 4-H club work (grade calf). Placed third at U. P. State Fair.
- 1936 Placed fourth at U. P. State Fair.
- 1937 Chosen president of Calf club. Placed first at U. P. State Fair.
- 1938 Placed first in third year handraising in Menominee county. Yearling heifer placed third at U. P. State Fair.

Attention MEN!



This is real topcoat weather—We're showing the country's most talked-about coats. See the Californian, The West-Coaster—Coats warm enough to wear right through winter. The new greens, grays, oxfords and coats that won't wrinkle. Exclusive distributors of

The Californian
The West-Coaster
The Sandy McDuff

\$15 to \$24.50

A special group of Topcoats at grays and browns at

\$10 LEADER STORE
Where Your Money Does More

STOCK HOLDERS HAVE MEETING

Delta Milk Producers Hold Election of Officers

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Delta Milk Producers' Ass'n. was held Friday at the North Star hall at Escanaba.

E. A. Wenner, Delta county agent, briefly outlined and explained the system and plans of the Co-operative Livestock Shipping Ass'n., which was recently organized for the purpose of transporting livestock direct from local farms to the Green Bay market.

Louis Jorgensen, manager of the Delta Milk Producers Ass'n., presented his report on the business activities at the plant during the first six months of this year and also outlined plans for the future.

Cecil R. Crews, secretary of the Northern States Co-operative league, of Minneapolis, Minn., gave an address on co-operative marketing showing the advantages of buying co-operatively and the urgent need for more co-operation between farmers. Mr. Crews is well versed in the co-operative movement.

Kiwanis Speaker Here on Monday



Trooper Ralph Sheahan of the Michigan state police will address the Escanaba Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. He will discuss safety problems.

Andrew O'Dess, 82, Claimed By Death

Andrew O'Dess, 82, a veteran upper peninsula woodsman, died at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Francis hospital, where he had been a patient for the past four weeks. He had been ailing for some time, suffering from carcinoma.

Mr. O'Dess, who was born in St. Bonard, Canada, had lived in LaBranche for over 40 years, making his home there with Mr. and Mrs. Edzras LaBranche. He was one of the early woodsmen in this part of the peninsula, and his health failed.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Arrangements are incomplete awaiting word from his only survivors, two brothers, who live in Penetanguichere, Ontario, Canada.

Mohammedans believe the Moors will return to Spain when the hand and key carved in stone over a gateway to the Alhambra touch each other.

previously saw service in the Hawaiian Islands.

Original!

Only the Tru-Blu Diamond Ring offers free replacement in event of loss. This exclusive feature plus its exquisite mounting and perfect diamond, makes it the wise gift for any occasion.

Priced as low as \$25

Tru Blu
The INSURED Diamond Ring

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1123 Ludington St. Phone 89

Former Escanaban Enlists In Army

Lester Schram, formerly of Escanaba, has reenlisted at Los Angeles, Calif., in the United States Army for Alaska.

He sailed from Seattle Sept. 21 on the S. S. Alaska, and will be stationed at Chilkoot Barracks, Alaska, with the Seventh U. S. Infantry, Third Division. Schram

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of The

Escanaba Fuel Yard

Dry Mill Wood

(Cut from Live Timber)

PHONE 1350-W

If the following persons or their heirs will get in touch with the **FIRST NATIONAL BANK of ESCANABA, MICHIGAN**, they may learn something to their advantage.

Addresses, where given, are those left with us many years ago and are not now correct.

Henry Annes, 515 Ludington St. Harry Ball, Marquette, Michigan Otto Bartl	Mrs. N. B. Barcher Business acct., 718 Ludington Ada M. Kenel, 408 So. 1st Ave. Mrs. Elmer Kihl, Adell, Wisconsin William Kingley
R. H. Bennett, 718 So. 4th Ave. Chas. G. Bergquist, Stoughton, Mich. Mac Booth, Escanaba, Mich. Fred O. Borray, Fayette, Mich.	Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Langley Escanaba, Michigan Mrs. Ida MacKillobin 1417 Ludington St.
W. B. Boyle, Camp 18, I. S. Co. Axel Carlson, Woodlawn, Mich. Hugh Cavill, Rapid River, Mich. J. I. Corn, Iron Mountain, Mich.	Harold McMartin, 614 So. 18th St. Virginia Marenev, E. M. Mark or A. Glasser Hurley, Wis. or Delta Hotel
Marian Dahl, c/o Carnegie Library Diamond Tea Co., Escanaba, Mich. Leslie & Verna Doan c/o State Highway, City	George Masril, Garden, Michigan Tony Marvok Escanaba, Michigan Louis Miron, Perkins, Mich. Ignace Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Black, Mich.
Edward Duchaine, 1124 Lud. St. Anna Duffy, Escanaba, Michigan Margaret Dunn, 403 2nd Ave. So., St. Cloud, Minn.	Frederick Morrison & Co. James Nelson, Sarah St., Escanaba Northern Real Estate Co., Escanaba, Michigan Victor Nurminen, Box 188, Rock, Michigan Nick of Judith Olson
Robert Edwards c/o Kirtina Co., City Roy Emmen, Escanaba, Michigan Escanaba Bottling Works Escanaba Credit Bureau	RFD 1, Box 7, Escanaba Olaf Olson Oscar E. Olson, Wells, Michigan Ray C. Olson, 619 Stephens Ave., City
John Evans, P. O. Box 207, City John Feasite, LaBranch, Michigan A. J. Gerland I. Stephenson George c/o Ludington Hotel	John Schlander Mrs. Jennie A. Glasser 470 10th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Washington
W. H. George Mrs. Jennie A. Glasser 470 10th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Washington	Delta Hotel (Swift & Co.) Harry P. Ross, 948 Sheridan Road G. F. Ross
Ira B. Grason, 204 So. 18th St. F. E. Greenwood, Chatham, Mich. George Grimshaw, Agt. Int. Ry. Emp. Handbook	Fred Rushford, Oser, Michigan Mrs. John Sauerbier John Schlander
S. C. Hannon, Wells, Michigan Miss Martin Hansen, 218 Hartnett Ave., City Mildred F. Hanson	S. H. Serre, 1214 1st Ave. So. Mrs. Arthur Seymour Northland, Michigan
Olaf Hanson, Huntington, Michigan Mrs. Anna C. Harden, 417 First Ave. North Soren Hestad	C. A. Shelton, 1012 Ludington St. R. R. Simmonds, c/o State Highway Dept.
c/o I. S. Co., Wells, Mich. Francis Hewitt C. E. Hombert, c/o P. & P., City A. M. Hopperstad c/o State Highway, City	William Stratton, Fayette, Michigan Sommer Island Company, Fayette, Mich., RFD 1 Max Webster, 408 Ludington Street

Lauerman's MONDAY SPECIALS

UNUSUAL BARGAINS FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

<p>27 INCH "PONY" White Outing 9^c yd.</p> <p>A real fine quality flannel-ette. Fleecy soft for layettes and diapers.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! NEW FALL DORNA GORDON DRESSES 85^c</p> <p>Reg. 95c Sellers</p> <p>Specially priced for one day to save you money! Designed to keep you attractive while you're active. All new styles . . . gay, colorfast prints.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! COATS and TOPPERS Values to \$8.95 \$2</p> <p>A real good bargain if you need an extra coat or topper for wear right now.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! Regular \$1.95 Van Raalte SLIPS \$1.55</p> <p>Van Raalte's famous "Stripes." Plain and brassiere top. Has shadow-proof panel. Choice of petal pink or white. All sizes.</p>																								
<p>ONE DAY SALE! REG. 95c NEW FALL BAGS 79^c</p> <p>A smart collection of styles! Top-handles, pouches, envelope types. Have mirror and coin purse. Choice of black, brown, blue and tans.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! Men's 50% Wool UNION SUITS \$2.39</p> <p>Now is the time to stock up with warm underwear for the Winter. These garments are woven from soft strong yarns to give perfect comfort and satisfactory wear.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! Men's Outing Flannel PAJAMAS 69^c</p> <p>Good quality striped flannel pajamas, coat or middy style jackets with elastic insert at trouser waist. Sizes A, B, C & D.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! REG. 59c NEW FALL FABRIC GLOVES 45^c pr.</p> <p>Styles that are fashion hits for Fall. Stitched gauntlet style and zipper style. Black, brown.</p>																								
<p>MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS \$4.85</p> <p>Blazer style soft suede leather jackets, knit collar, skirt and cuffs, full lined, some with leather collars and unlined.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! REG. 95c BRIDGE SETS 65^c</p> <p>50x50 inch cloth and 4 napkins. Smart check and plaid patterns. Choice of red, gold, blue, and green.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! Reg. 95c and \$1.19 RAYON PRINTS 49^c yd.</p> <p>A grand collection of beautiful patterns. Dark colors for Fall and Winter. Guaranteed tested rayon fabrics at the price of fine cottons.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! LADIES' NEW Fall Hats 84^c</p> <p>Specially priced to save you money! All the smart styles of the season. Tailored and dressy styles! Felts and velvets, veil, feather and ribbon trims. Usually priced up to \$1.29.</p>																								
<p>ONE DAY SALE! Ladies' New Fall Footwear \$1.77 pr.</p> <p>Reg. \$1.95 Sellers!</p> <p>You'll love the new style touches in these smart shoes for Fall. High and low heels. Sizes 5 to 8 1/2. A to C widths.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! Cottage Sets Worth 95c to \$1.25 59^c set</p> <p>An odd lot group, priced for quick clearance. Fine quality marquisettes. Choice of several patterns and colors.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! Entire Stock Of DRESSES \$3.66</p> <p>Values to \$1.69</p> <p>A special purchase makes this price possible. A large selection of styles for women and misses. Nice for school wear. Your choice many color combinations.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! Blanket Lined OVERALL JACKETS \$1.19</p> <p>Here is a real bargain, for men who work out of doors, warm durable blanket lined jackets. Sizes 38 to 46.</p>																								
<p>39 INCH Curtain Marquisettes 7^c yd.</p> <p>Values to 29c yd.</p> <p>A real bargain on curtain materials. Fine quality marquisette with colored woven designs. Also all white.</p>	<p>ONE DAY SALE! 1 GROUP OF Twin Sweater Sets 59^c</p> <p>Values to \$1.69</p> <p>A special purchase makes this price possible. A large selection of styles for women and misses. Nice for school wear. Your choice many color combinations.</p>	<p>Continuing Our Sale Of Sample SHOES \$1.44 pr.</p> <p>Real "buys" for those who can wear 3 1/2, 4, or 4 1/2. Many good styles left.</p>	<p>NEW LOW PRICES! Famous PYREX OVEN WARE Save 30% to 50%</p> <p>Now the same Pyrex dishes, same exact quality, actually cost less than ordinary utensils. Protected by same generous 2-year replacement offer. Buy the Pyrex Ovenware you've always wanted at today's bargain prices.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>1 1/2 qt. Casserole</td><td>85c</td><td>65c</td></tr> <tr><td>2 qt. Casserole</td><td>\$1.25</td><td>75c</td></tr> <tr><td>8 1/2" Pie Plate</td><td>40c</td><td>20c</td></tr> <tr><td>9 1/2" Pie Plate</td><td>45c</td><td>25c</td></tr> <tr><td>9 1/2" Loaf Pan</td><td>65c</td><td>45c</td></tr> <tr><td>10 1/2" Utility Dish</td><td>75c</td><td>50c</td></tr> <tr><td>3-oz. Custard Cup</td><td>10c</td><td>5c</td></tr> <tr><td>Measuring Cup</td><td>25c</td><td>15c</td></tr> </table> <p>MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED IN 2 DAYS</p>	1 1/2 qt. Casserole	85c	65c	2 qt. Casserole	\$1.25	75c	8 1/2" Pie Plate	40c	20c	9 1/2" Pie Plate	45c	25c	9 1/2" Loaf Pan	65c	45c	10 1/2" Utility Dish	75c	50c	3-oz. Custard Cup	10c	5c	Measuring Cup	25c	15c
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Measuring Cup	25c	15c																									

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Men's & Women's Garments Dry Cleaned & Pressed. 75c and up

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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

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

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Congratulations!

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS joins with the rest of the community in extending congratulations to Herman Gessner, highly respected business man and civic leader, upon the attainment of his long-cherished goal—a half century in business in Escanaba.

Mr. Gessner came to Escanaba in 1888 when this community was seeing its most rapid growth. Possessing tremendous energy, he became active in the city's business and civic affairs, and at the age of 23, when most young men are just beginning to find themselves, he had already built the three-story Fair Store building on Ludington and Eleventh streets and his residence on South Seventh street.

During the pioneer days, a large section of the population of Escanaba and the surrounding communities was composed of immigrants from foreign lands who still spoke their native tongues. They came to Mr. Gessner to discuss their business and personal affairs because he had mastered several languages and was able to converse with them. He enjoyed the friendship and confidence of hundreds of these new citizens and gave them much assistance in becoming adjusted to the changed mode of living in this country.

Mr. Gessner positively can be classified as Escanaba's No. 1 booster. For fifty years, he has been at the front of every movement for the business, industrial and civic advancement of the community. Every worthwhile activity always received his support.

Mr. Gessner has been a most useful citizen during the past fifty years. And what is particularly important about it all is that the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the Fair Store will not mark the end of his service. He always will have an active interest in the affairs of the community he has helped to build.

Hunting Accidents

THE hunting season is under way in the Upper Peninsula and along with it has come the hazards that are encountered by those who participate in the sport.

Every possible effort is made to inculcate into the minds of hunters the common rules of safety, but despite this educational work accidents do occur. Although it is not pleasant to contemplate, the public expects there will be a certain number of dead and wounded.

In connection with hunting dangers, the Milwaukee Journal makes some timely comments. The Journal says:

"Incidentally, it might be suggested that the future of the sport of hunting depends much on how cautious hunters are in this respect. If any number of farmers or other non-hunters are shot, a lot of communities will put an end to hunting by one means or another.

"In justice to hunters it should be pointed out that the conservation department's list includes but few accidents of this kind. "What hunters do to each other or to themselves is less likely to arouse objections to hunting. The public, for the most part, will agree that hunters may assume the hazards of the game if they wish.

"There appear to be plenty of hazards. The list includes cases of men who were shot when companions handed them guns, when friends were unloading rifles, when guns fell from trees or stones against which they had been set, when guns were pulled through fences by the barrels and when guns were fired just as companions rose suddenly, in boats.

"All experienced hunters understand these hazards. To avoid them they keep their guns empty of shells or "one safety" much of the time, do not carelessly handle the weapons at any time.

"Hunting safety, as does motoring safety, depends on caution."

Report Card Note

THE schools have been concerning themselves with the care and feeding of the child's personality as well as his intellect long enough now for the matter to have in New York that's going to be a little lost its novelty. But something bobs up harder for a lot of parents and pupils to accustom themselves to.

Henceforth Johnny will carry home at regular intervals not a mere report card, but a four-page booklet. He'll have to hand over to the folks not only the grades he got in the subjects studied, but the grades he got in everything from habits of play to social consciousness.

There's nothing like keeping track of the younger generation, but what a lot of things Johnny's going to have on his mind from now on! And think of the extra homework it's going to mean for father!

It may, of course, be a great force for improving the personality traits of the older generation, but the experience of the past doesn't offer much encouragement on that score.

"Johnny, you're not playing well at all today," one can imagine the teacher complaining. And Johnny will have to confess that the trouble was that papa had been helping him with his homework again.

What's New?

A LINER from Europe docked at a large Atlantic port the other day and was immediately boarded by American reporters. Anxious for comments on the current European scene, the reporters button-holed all the passengers they could stop.

The passengers for the most part were Americans who had spent considerable periods in a variety of countries. They couldn't tell the reporters much about Europe. As a matter of fact, the reporters had their difficulties getting their questions in edgewise; the passengers all had questions of their own they wanted answered. They wanted to know what was happening in Europe.

They had all been looking forward for a long time to reading American newspapers again, so that they might acquaint themselves with the current events in the countries they had been living in. They couldn't find out from the newspapers over there.

You couldn't find an editor who would say that American papers are faultless. But American papers print the news. That makes them a rarity in these times.

The privilege of access to all the news is never more valuable at one time than another, but when that privilege becomes rare, the necessity of safeguarding it suddenly appears more pressing. A completely free press is not only a thing valuable in itself, but one of the fundamental guarantees of a way of life that makes such benefits as a free press possible.

Other Editors' Comments

A CHANGE OF FRONT

(Grand Rapids Press)

Melville B. McPherson, member of the state tax commission, speaking in Muskegon the other day in opposition to the new state welfare reorganization plan, is reported to have included in his statements an attack on newspapers which have been seeking increased efficiency in government. He is quoted as saying that the surest way to insure the defeat of a candidate or a proposal was to have the newspapers support him or it.

Apparently Mr. McPherson has changed his mind about the newspapers in the last few years. Probably he could recall that five years ago he welcomed heartily the support of newspapers in his fight to prevent the elimination of the state tax commission. He was greatly elated over the assistance he received at that time. He didn't consider newspaper support the surest way to lose his battle then.

Nor did Mr. McPherson object when newspapers sided with his views about a year ago at the time the Democratic administration was seeking his scalp as chairman of the tax commission. He has never publicly stated that newspapers were to blame for his ultimate loss of the post.

In view of his about face it is hardly necessary to enter into an extended answer to his present declaration. It is a common practice for some politicians to belittle and berate the newspapers that are against them and praise the papers when they happen to agree. In the present situation the Muskegon Chronicle rather accurately puts its finger on the spot with the words:

"Attacks on the press are popular right now. It is an old trick for the demagogue to insinuate his own superiority by attacking some institution close to the public. But politician that he is, Mr. McPherson had another reason, we suspect, for his statement. He knows the newspapers of Michigan will make an effort to give the voters all the facts in regard to the new welfare act. That apparently is one thing Mr. McPherson does not want."

MEXICO'S XENOPHOBIA

(Minneapolis Journal)

From the back of the book, from a page likely to be lilky white in even the most thumb-marked and dog-eared dictionary, economists have brought forth what they present as the key word to the trouble between the United States and Mexico.

Xenophobia, or hatred for foreigners and things that are foreign, is a poisonous plant that has grown in the soil of the communistic six-year plan which is the political economy of the present Mexican government. What it has done to foreigners whose Mexican farm lands and oil properties have been taken from them by the Mexican government without compensation, even though it affects an American investment estimated in all respects as close to a billion dollars, will be inconsequential compared with what it will do ultimately to Mexico.

Mexico has great wealth still undeveloped. It has nearly nineteen million people, one-third still native Indian, two-thirds largely of Indian and Spanish mixture, an impressionable people, easily persuaded by the Cardenas administration that the foreigner is to blame for the evils that have fallen upon Mexico. They are probably right who say that from the viewpoint of Mexico's future, xenophobia may prove to be the worst of the evils affecting her.

THEY WERE UNANIMOUS

(Detroit News)

Criticism of the Michigan Merit System in civil service is best answered by the fact that in the recent primary election, no candidate for Governor proposed repealing the law. Each of the three leading candidates, while perhaps suggesting that improvement might be made in details, accepted the basic principles of the system as acceptable and established.

The meaning of that is that no division of public opinion exists on the subject. The people of Michigan want their civil service to be administered according to the merit system. It appeals to their common sense that standards should be established in choosing public servants and that those proving capable and worthy should be retained that public service generally may improve through experience and stability.

Friends of the merit system know that nothing is to be feared from the coming

World Affairs Reviewed

BY HENRY CASSIDY

Barcelona (AP)—On Christmas day, 1938, ninety-six Americans secretly boarded ship in New York. They crossed the Atlantic, entered Spain through the Pyrenees—and joined the defense of Madrid.

They were the first organized group of American volunteers—the nucleus of the Abraham Lincoln battalion, later the Lincoln-Washington Battalion. A shock force, that unit has fought as part of the XV International Brigade in most of the major government actions of the first two years of war—Jarama, Brunete, Belchite, Teruel, the retreat from Aragon and the offensive back across the Ebro.

HELPED SAVE MADRID

"We are fighting," they once telegraphed President Roosevelt, "for the liberty of Spain as Lafayette and Kosciuszko fought to help our forefathers win liberty."

First big job for the Americans was to try to stave off the insurgent drive on the capital, on the Jarama front. Their first position was on "Sulde Hill" overlooking both government and insurgent lines southeast of Madrid. For five days in mid-February they clung there under a heavy insurgent bombardment. And on February 27 they went over the top.

Across a 250-yard No Man's Land, they charged—to within 30 yards of the enemy trenches. Then, under withering fire, they were forced to retire. While their attack failed to break through, it showed the insurgents that the government strength had not collapsed.

The insurgent offensive was stopped, the Madrid-Valencia highway was saved—and now after two years the capital still stands as a symbol of governmental resistance.

The American volunteers didn't celebrate the Fourth of July, 1937—they marched up that day for their first major offensive. It was in the Guadarrama river sector, northwest of Madrid. The Loyalists smashed through the insurgent lines, but in the week-long battle for "Mosquito Crest" the Americans, outnumbered three to one, lost heavily. So the Lincoln and Washington battalions were merged.

After that offensive, in which the government gained some ground, the Americans were in the thick of fighting on many fronts.

The Zaragoza drive was a tough problem. Zaragoza was an insurgent stronghold, and the two fortress-towns of Quinto and Belchite had to be taken first.

CAPTURED QUINTO AND BELCHITE

On the morning of August 23 each man in the Lincoln-Washington battalion—with bayonets fixed and bearing three grenades—entered Quinto.

House by house, they worked their way to the insurgent stronghold at the center of the city. After attacking with machine guns and hand grenades, they fired the building with burning bundles of hay. The garrison surrendered.

Then the Americans swung west 12 miles to Belchite. For six days they struggled against snipers in fortified houses. The tide was turned by the political director of the International Brigade, known as Dave Doran of Albany, N. Y. He commanded a loud-speaker truck and brought it to within a half block of the insurgent street barricades.

He told insurgents their radio lied when it said reinforcements were on the way. He said the forces coming up were for the Loyalist army. He cried that the leaders of the insurgent side were Fascists and foreigners.

"Come over with us and save your lives." Over the barricades they came, one by one, without arms. Another day of cleaning up and Belchite was taken.

The Americans arrived at a point 12 miles from Zaragoza before the Loyalist army became stalemated.

LED SURPRISE ATTACK

At Teruel, one night, the men crawled forward—with the Canadian battalion—over frozen snow and rocky earth to inch their line up about a mile. Just before dawn the Lincoln-Washington battalion attacked one of the hills, a virtual insurgent fortress.

Big guns put down a heavy barrage as the Americans took advantage of every stone, brush, tree trunk and hollow to escape the answering fire. For an hour and a half they edged forward. Then, braving machine gun fire, volunteers dashed into the open and cut the insurgents' barbed wire.

An assault wave of troops rolled up, charged the lines—and with a shout of victory the Americans dropped into the trenches and forced the insurgents to surrender at bayonet point.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

(Three Rivers Commercial)

Something like 2,000 people saw Three Rivers High in the first game on the lighted field in this city. The boys measured up to the occasion and brought in a victory. We surmise the fact that a considerable portion of the people of the city and surrounding community were interested in the game, spiritually back of the boys on the field, enthusiastically supported them from the start had something to do with the spirit displayed throughout.

It largely comes back to the old idea that we are most interested in the things we work at or do. Personal service goes far toward development of community spirit and community enterprise. Congratulations are due all who are concerned with the improved football and athletic surroundings here. They have accomplished more than the mere physical equipment. There is extant great interest, enthusiasm, confidence and self-respect that has been shown in Three Rivers High school athletics for many years.

The Greatest Minority Problem of All



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. What is meant by Fourteen Hundred with reference to the London Stock Exchange? K. G. A. It was formerly the cry raised on the Exchange by notice that a stranger had entered the House. The term is said to have been in use in Defoe's time, and to have been originated at a time when for a considerable period the number of members had remained stationary at 1399.

Q. How much Lespedeza is grown in this country? W. M. G. A. There are more than 30,000,000 acres of this grass in the United States.

Q. How many of the students in New England colleges come from outside those States? C. J. H. A. The New England News Letter says: New England colleges and universities have a total enrollment of more than 70,000 students this year, with over 21,000 coming from areas outside New England. About 1500 of these students come from foreign countries and our insular possessions.

Q. Who was the first song writer in the United States? J. K. B. A. Francis Hopkinson (1737-91) was a first native-born American composer. His My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free, composed in 1759, is the earliest known secular song by an American.

Q. What is a kaftan? J. L. A. A kaftan or kaftan is a tunic or undershirt with long flowing sleeves, tied with a girdle at the waist, worn in the East by both sexes. The kaftan was worn by the upper and middle classes in Russia until the time of Peter the Great, when it was generally discarded.

Q. How many members has the United Automobile Workers of America? G. L. A. The organization has a membership of 400,000.

Q. What is the name of the mathematician who has worked out a new method of calculus? H. K. L. A. Professor Norbert Wiener of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at a recent meeting of scientists described the Calculus of Chaos, a new branch.

Q. What is a bob wire? J. W. R. A. It is a series of wires arranged in a frame for use in front of lofts in which homing pigeons are kept. The bob wire is so adjusted that the pigeons can enter but cannot leave the loft.

Q. Do many people visit the Great Smoky Mountains National Park? T. L. J. A. The total number of visitors for the Labor Day week-end was 28,375.

Q. Who was the noted explorer who was attacked by a leopard in Africa? G. T. A. On Carl Akoley's first trip to Africa he was attacked by a leopard and only succeeded in killing the animal after a desperate fight.

Q. What have been the best

20 Years Ago

A decrease of 1,364 new cases of influenza in the army camps of the United States was shown in the reports to the Surgeon General for the 24-hour period ending at noon today.

Frank Turner, 58, employed by the C. & N. W. died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home 1319 Escanaba Avenue.

Miss Ruth McMartin returned last night to her home at Green Bay after a visit at the Conner's home on Ludington street.

The Morning Press will gladly give space to home letters from men in service overseas. Letters should be addressed to the city editor.

Word came from the bedside of Dr. H. B. Reynolds, old and widely known Escanaba physician, yesterday that he is improving and his recovery is expected.

Thirty-nine German field guns captured by American soldiers in France have arrived in this country and are being distributed in eastern cities for display during the Fourth Liberty Loan.

C. J. Sawyer left on a business trip through various points in Wisconsin.

Julius P. Schemmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schemmel, who last winter completed a course at the Michigan College of Mines, has been signally honored by members of the board of control of the college.

Mrs. C. R. Hutcheson, chairman of placement for Delta county, has been asked to give publicity to the fact that there is a great demand for young girls for government work.

Miss Phenie Bitter was surprised by thirty of her friends at her home on North Mary Street Tuesday evening.

The Eagles Drill Team came to the front again yesterday with another \$25 donation to the Delta County War Relief association.

Mrs. Dan Gallagher, who went to Pekin, Ill. some time ago, to attend the funeral of a relative has returned to her home here.

That was last year. Since then he has appeared in 25 films and has been in frequent touch with the cashier. Newspapers and fan magazines print his picture and cinema addicts know him as the tough hombre of the celluloid who is bound to turn up in almost any underworld saga.

"I'm well off now," related MacMahon in the bedlam of the "13" Club on the night that the hurray-club was sidesweeping New York. "My debts are paid. I've settled my tabs in here, have a comfortable place on the coast and, most important of all, my home in Connecticut is snug and safe from the mortgagers."

While he cheerily recounted this, the headwaiter came over. "Call for you, Mr. MacMahon," he said. "It's from Connecticut. They say your house is flooded with eight feet of water!"

Q. Is there a firm in the United States that specializes in mural paintings? H. S. F. A. Bonche, Saalburg & Henry of New York City is said to be the only firm of mural painters in the United States.

Q. Where are the oldest experimental plots for studying soil? C. F. A. The Morrow plots at the University of Illinois. Fertilizer studies were begun on those plots in 1879.

Q. What celebration is known as the Epic of the West? S. W. R. A. The Round-up at Pendleton, Oregon, has this title. The Westward Ho parade shows a large number and variety of Indians, and the show known as the Happy Canyon is one of the great sights of the United States.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—Ever since Europe began to boil over, the war has been fought several times over on at least two Manhattan ramparts: Columbus Circle and Washington Square.

Both are forums of all shades of opinion, though at Columbus Circle, orators have the advantage of soap boxes, while in the park of Washington Square, the debaters must stand on solid paving and at an equal level. Since the talkative belligerents are out of New York's melting pot, the detached listener, naturally, is apt to hear pretty diversified opinions.

But what we started to report was that while passing by Columbus Circle the other night, we saw two men come to the end of their peaceful argument on the European situation. They had drawn a considerable crowd around them and they were calling each other no uncertain names.

Finally one of them mobilized his physical resources and was prepared to launch an attack. A policeman came up. Apparently he had been reading the papers that afternoon, because he quickly clutched both adversaries and, standing between them, commanded: "Mediate, gentlemen, mediate!"

Then he released his prey and sent them off in opposite directions.

Surprise!

We were criss-crossed at a corner table of Jack White's zany "13" Club and Horace MacMahon was telling us, above the din, of his new success.

MacMahon is an actor whom we've known long, ever since the days he tramped the Rialto in quest of jobs. Last year he gambled his last resources on a one-way ticket to Hollywood, and within an hour after he stepped off the train he was in line for a job in the studio.

That was last year. Since then he has appeared in 25 films and has been in frequent touch with the cashier. Newspapers and fan magazines print his picture and cinema addicts know him as the tough hombre of the celluloid who is bound to turn up in almost any underworld saga.

"I'm well off now," related MacMahon in the bedlam of the "13" Club on the night that the hurray-club was sidesweeping New York. "My debts are paid. I've settled my tabs in here, have a comfortable place on the coast and, most important of all, my home in Connecticut is snug and safe from the mortgagers."

While he cheerily recounted this, the headwaiter came over. "Call for you, Mr. MacMahon," he said. "It's from Connecticut. They say your house is flooded with eight feet of water!"

Q. Please give the number of calories in an egg, a piece of toast, and a baked potato. J. W. A. An egg is 70 calories; thin dry toast, 65; and a baked potato of medium size, 100.

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The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, Oct. 1.—Neville Chamberlain's visits to Hitler were the first great surprise of the European crisis, yet the Prime Minister of England's sudden jangle to converse with the dictator of the Reich had its precedent in Chamberlain's own story.

Oddly enough, the precedent is one which shows how new Chamberlain is at his job. Some time ago, when he was still Chancellor of the Exchequer, Chamberlain got the rather naive notion that, if a representative of the English government could only talk to Hitler as a friend, all Europe's troubles might be straightened out. The then British ambassador at Berlin had no access to the Fuehrer, and Chamberlain pressed his point until the Berlin post was given to Sir Neville Henderson.

Henderson's orders were quite specific—"get to know the Fuehrer." Unfortunately, not even his Britannic majesty's ambassador could penetrate the oriental seclusion in which Hitler lives, surrounded by armed guards and nervous sycophants. Henderson was no more successful than his predecessor.

No doubt, however, Chamberlain's old notion came back to him with renewed force during the great crisis. In the crisis' first stages, the English government not only had no friends at Hitler's court; it was even found to be impossible to transmit messages to the Fuehrer. Von Ribbentrop, the vain and frivolous champagne salesman whom Hitler keeps as his ambassador in London, was personally convinced that England would not fight, and refused to permit any contradictory prediction, even from the British cabinet, to reach his master.

Moreover, Hitler had sent his confidential agent, Captain Wiedemann, who was his superior officer in the war, to London to spy out the ground. Having seen none but the most pro-German English politicians, Wiedemann had confirmed von Ribbentrop's report. Thus, the Chamberlain visits to Berchtesgaden and Godesburg, which did so much to shape world history, became a positive necessity.

The most moving speech of recent history was Neville Chamberlain's address to the Empire on Tuesday. Recent history's most stirring moment was that in the House of Commons on Wednesday, when the Prime Minister ended a speech announcing war with a promise of peace. Yet the central actor in these great events seemed curiously miscast. One did not expect an elderly English business man to play the tragic hero's role so aptly.

His gates-ajar aspect and the outline of his story are sufficiently familiar. How he was chosen to be the business man of old Joe Chamberlain's dynasty; how he followed his brother, Austen, into politics after an interval of decades; how he gained the respect of the conservative party, and rose in it until he became Baldwin's obvious successor—these are known matters. He must have been a pretty cold fish from the start. When brother Austen made one of his early speeches at the huge Albert Hall, brother Neville's only comment was:

"It didn't surprise me that you should look so small. What did surprise me was that such a little man could make so much noise."

A cold fish he still is, if the one or two men here who know him are to be trusted. On such great occasions as the Tuesday address, he is capable of a deep emotion, but most of the rest of the time, he thinks in terms of pounds, shillings and pence. Even his pacifism, which is larger and truer today, really began as the pacifism of an English business man, who knows that the city of London needs peace to draw its profits from the world.

And even now he is a less attractive figure than Anthony Eden, who would not congratulate him after the great speech in the Commons, who may yet prove to have been right. When Chamberlain discarded Eden and offered friendship to Mussolini last winter, he was gambling heavily. Hitler's march into Austria permitted him to win his bet, by frightening the Italian dictator into the Anglo-Italian pact. Now again, Chamberlain is gambling heavily, preferring an extension of Hitler's power to the devastation of London and all the other fearful consequences of war. He may yet lose.

Nevertheless, he has grown immensely as a statesman since he stepped into Baldwin's place. He will never be the sort of fellow about whom people tell affectionate stories—so far as is known, the only locally available fragment of personalia is that he had a passion for "goose with the wind." But, from the chilly tory of his first invariance, he has already become a man whom you must respect, however you differ from him.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo

THE OPPOSITION

I do not hate my enemies As greatly as I should. Because at times a few of these Will do a lot of good.

I might grow lax otherwise; They keep me on the run. And just a little exercise Is good for anyone.

I do not hate my mortal foes The way a mortal might. If they do wrong, that simply goes To show that I am right.

And I am liked by many then That proudly I recall Because disliked by other men They do not like at all.

I do not hate my enemies As much as I have cause. Without them those I really please Might never start applause.

In politics a little dirt Is thrown by two or three. But they would do a lot more hurt If they came out for me.

Quotations

Talk of peace today is like talk of the conservation of natural resources on the edge of a prairie fire.

—The Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of New York.

A year's long time to wait for a motorcycle ride, especially if you like motorcycles.

—Mrs. Emory W. Shaw, cycle enthusiast of Cleveland, O.

I still feel Europe is not disposed to set itself free. It will not burn itself to cook Prague's rotten eggs.

—Benito Mussolini.

STATE LOSES 14-0, BEFORE 82,500 FANS

(Continued from Page One) 12 yards. The Spartan regulars came back for the last period and launched another passing parade that was terminated by another interception. This time Norman Purucker, one of Michigan's heroes today, got Pingel's toss intended for big Ole Nelson, on his own 15 and came back to the 25. The teams exchanged punts and Michigan started a 75 yard drive that doomed the Spartan hopes.

With Purucker and Trosko gaining consistently, the Maize and Blue drove ahead to State's 15. Wally Hook, veteran who had entered the Michigan lineup at fullback, swept to State's two on a reverse before being forced out of bounds. Kromer then plunged over for the score.

Last Effort Falls He also added the extra point after picking up the ball as Valek's place-kick was blocked and running around his own right end to cross the goal line.

That sealed State's fate, a passing game born of desperation failing to pierce Michigan's territory, in the dying minutes.

The lineup: Michigan State Pos. Michigan Nelson LE Valek Ketzo LT Janke Rockenbaugh LG Brennan Ailing C Kodros Abdo RG Helkkinen Bremer RT Smith Kinek RE Nicholson Bruckner QB Evashevski Pingel LH Purucker Szesz RH Trosko Haney FB Phillips

Score by periods: Michigan State 0 0 0-0 Michigan 7 0 7-14 Michigan scoring: Touchdowns, Kromer (sub for Purucker) 2. Point after touchdown, Valek (place-kick); Kromer (run after blocked place-kick).

Michigan State subs: ends, Diehl, Bennett, Tackles, Pearson, Gargett, Maliskey, Guards, Masny, Griffith, Center, McShannock, Backs, Kovacich, Rossi, Pearce, Ciolek, Hill. Michigan subs: Ends, Frutig, Nieleen, Smick, Tackles, Siegel, Guards, Olds, Fritz, Centers, Tinker, Backs, Kromer, Kitti, Harmon, Hook and Meyer.

Officials: Referee, J. S. Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire, Lion Gardiner (Illinois). Field judge, Perry Graves (Illinois). Head linesman R. W. Finsterwald (Syacuse).

THE STATISTICS Ann Arbor, Oct. 1. (AP)—Statistics of the Michigan State-Michigan football game: M.S.C. Mich. First downs 9 11 Yards gained rushing (net) 25 188 Forward passes 26 8 attempted 25 8 Forward passes completed 13 4 Yards gained by forward passes 158 47 Yards lost, attempted forward passes 7 0 Forward passes intercepted by 0 4 Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes 0 10 Punting average (from scrimmage) 49 23 x-Total yards kicks

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THEATRES

At The Delft Sonja Henie achieved overnight stardom with one picture—she did this two years ago with "One In A Million". Far from being satisfied with the first brilliant success, "the miraculous skating star set about to surpass it in every way—and did—with "Thin Ice" and "Happy Landings". And so it is easy to understand the wildly enthusiastic advance reports concerning Sonja's newest 20th Century-Fox triumph, "My Lucky Star," which opens today at the Delft Theatre.

At The Michigan "Four Daughters," Warner Bros. picturization of a famous magazine story by Fannie Hurst, which is scheduled to open at the Michigan Theatre today, poses a unique problem in human relationships as its theme. The man in the case is Jeffrey Lynn, one of the screen's newest and most handsome leading men. An unusual bit of casting places the three Lane sisters—Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola—in the roles of screen sisters, with Gale Page.

HITLER HAILED LIBERATOR OF SUDETEN LAND

(Continued From Page One) while, began evacuating Techen after the government reached a "painful" decision to yield to Poland's ultimatum for cessation of that boundary zone populated by most of Czechoslovakia's 100,000 Polish minority.

Crisis Cost Millions Popular demonstrations broke loose in Warsaw when the government announced Czechoslovakia's action. The announcement said Polish troops would take over Techen at 2 p. m. (8 a. m., E.S.T.) today. Remaining sections of Techen and Freistadt districts are to be taken over by Poland by Oct. 10.

Most European governments faced the "morning after" fact that the crisis had cost millions of dollars. Placing millions of men under arms and other defensive measures had put a severe strain on treasuries, already burdened by armaments. Demobilization progressed rapidly.

France received assurances of British fidelity to the Anglo-French front in spite of the Hitler-Chamberlain friendship declaration. A spokesman said Britain maintained all her engagements to aid France in the event of a conflict.

First announcement of the agreement between the British prime minister and the German Fuehrer had surprised the French government.

Americans Leave Switzerland Moscow accepted calmly Czechoslovakia's capitulation to Poland's territorial demands. Authoritative quarters expressed belief the action did not involve the Russian-Czechoslovak mutual assistance pact since it involved no "unprovoked aggression."

The danger of an immediate returned 42 97 Opponents fumbles recovered 2 2 Yards lost by penalties 0 25 x-Includes punts and kickoffs.

TRADES START IN REPUBLICAN STATE RALLY

(Continued from Page One) public health and social security. 7—A stream-lined governmental structure, and modernized public services. 8—Continuation of the administration's campaign to balance the state's budget.

Past Record Praised Resolutions adopted by the convention endorsed every point in Murphy's platform, including his plan to provide increased medical aid for the indigent, and praised his past record in office.

An entire resolution was devoted to his labor policy during strikes that beset the automobile industry during his first year in office. This resolution lauded the governor for "the splendid statesmanship and humane understanding he displayed in settling this grave international crisis," for the "attitude of impartiality he maintained in spite of political pressure and personal threats," and for the "peaceful settlement he obtained in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles."

Other resolutions: Praised Murphy's hospital and public health program, including his plans for improving mental hygiene facilities. Credited the governor with having "eliminated the spoils system through the establishment of civil service" and with having "removed from Lansing special interests, questionable and invisible government."

CHICAGO GOES WILD WITH THE BASEBALL FEVER

(Continued from Page One) or lived. The Cubs' ace pitchers, Bill Lee and Clay Bryant, slapped one another until their shoulders were red. Clay said to Chicago fans over the radio, "We showed you we could come through in a pinch, didn't we? Now watch us take the Yanks apart."

The Chicago bat boy, getting his first taste of big-time winnings, grabbed a shaving mug and started giving himself his first shave. Fearing he might lose a good bat chaser, Gabby took the razor and finished the job. Someone gave a "phony" order to be in by midnight tonight, and that set jabbering Dizzy Dean off.

"I may be 'in' by midnight—but it will be in somebody's house with a bottle of beer," he yelled. But Gabby laughed. "Forget everything and have a good time. I don't care what you do tonight, just so you get back here in time for tomorrow's game," he shouted.

Vice Suppressed Asserted his administration had "provided more state funds to support the public schools than any previous administration" and had shown "half again more" activity in the field of rural electrification than the preceding regime of Fitzgerald.

Contended public gambling "and associated vice" had been suppressed, the liquor administration "divorced from racketeering and political control," sales of se-

TRAVELERS' UNION

European conflict past, thousands of foreigners began leaving Switzerland. Many Americans were among those who had gone there hoping the little confederation's neutrality would be respected in the event of war.

At Hendaye, France, Spanish government spokesmen reported that evacuation of foreign-fighters from the government army would begin next week with the arrival of a League of Nations supervisory committee.

LITTLE REPUBLIC SHRINKS Prague, Oct. 1 (AP)—The capital of the Czechs and the Slovaks suddenly lost all militant fervor today as the nation began lopping off frontier zones on the north, the south and the west. It was a city of gloom and depression. Czechoslovak troops began evacuation of Techen after the government "took this painful decision" to yield to Poland's ultimatum for immediate cessation of part of that northern border zone, rich in coal and minerals and the home of a Polish minority of 100,000.

This decision was taken even while Czechoslovakia was fulfilling her reluctant promise to the four powers represented at Munich by withdrawing her proud fight men from the area of Krumau, "zone No. 1," on the southwest, before Germany's steel helmeted soldiers who began their appointed occupation today.

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TRAVELERS' UNION

curtles effectively regulated, and "unfair" rate schedules of utilities companies corrected. Praised the governor's policies with regard to paroles and the penal system, unemployment compensation and old age assistance payments, relief activities in general, public housing and banking. Recommended that his special tax study commission "direct especial attention toward the alleviation of taxes of the small business man and merchant."

Urged ratification of the administration's welfare reorganization program, up for a referendum in connection with the November election. Roosevelt Mentioned Advocated equal representation for women on all political committees, further liberalization of old age assistance and industrial disease laws, railroad safety legislation, amendment of the federal farm loan act "to give cherry growers the same amortization period on loans as is given to loans for general farming, amendment of the metropolitan district act to permit any two or more villages, cities or townships to join in the ownership and operation of heat, light and power plants and

systems; extension of rural electrification, and a "fair price" to producers for milk. The convention also commended President Roosevelt "for upholding the traditions of the Democratic party by contributing to the maintenance of world peace by his timely intercession in urging the peaceful solution of the Sudeten dispute."

Brown Is Favorite Pre-convention indications were for keen competition among Republican candidates. Only Vernon J. Brown of Mason, veteran legislator, seemed likely to be without a serious contest in his race for nomination for auditor general. Others seeking Republican nominations included: For attorney general—O. L. Smith, Detroit attorney who was regarded as a possible entry in the primary race for governor; Chester P. O'Hara, Detroit, former assistant attorney general; Tom Read, Shelby, twice Lieutenant governor and runner up to Fitzgerald's running-mate, Luren D. Dickinson, in the September primary; Kenneth Stevens, Harry Kelly, James B. Shephard and Common Pleas Judge Joseph A. Gillis, all of Detroit; John Smolenski, Grand Rapids; John R. Dethmers, Grand Haven, Ottawa county prosecuting attorney; Rep. Christian F. Matthews, Mt. Clemens, and Burney Brower, Jackson.

Sunflowers are descendants of the rose.

FOR RENT Store Building At 1109 Ludington St. Now occupied by A&P Store. This property will be available for rental Nov. 1. Wm. Warmington Agent State Savings Bank

SUOMI-FILMI presents THE FINNISH TALKING FILM SUCCESS KOSKENLASKIJAN MORSIAN "The Rapid Shooter's Bride" A picture Finland takes pride in sending to America. PLAYING AT THE FINN HALL ROCK Monday, Oct. 3rd Shows at 7:00 - 9:00 Chatham Theatre TUES., WED., OCT. 4 - 5 Shows at 7:00 - 9:00 ADM. 10c - 35c

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Easily Heats 5 Rooms Coal-Wood Circulator 54.95 Reg. \$62.95 This big porcelain heater both radiates and circulates clean odorless warmth! Cooking lid! Huge cast iron firepot! \$6 MONTHLY, Plus Carrying Charge

\$65.00 Value Modern Gas Range 49.95 \$5 Monthly, plus carrying charge Most efficient top burners rated "Highest"! Porcelain, insulated oven. Approved by A. G. A. ● Pull-out Smokeless Broiler Drawer ● Porcelain Burners ● Double-Quick Oven

525-lb. Cast Iron Coal-Wood Range 59.95 \$6 Monthly, plus carrying charge Compare its massive strength and features with \$100 ranges! Big 18" oven. Rustproof copper reservoir with tip-up faucet! Reg. \$65.00 ● Polished cast-iron cooktop ● Hot blast burns smoke and gases ● Triple coat porcelain finish

Right at the height of the season—just when you need that new heater—Wards slash prices to the bone! It's truly a sensational event! Offers the most spectacular array of heater bargains you've ever seen! Models for every fuel-sizes for every need! All at SAVINGS you'd never expect! Floor samples! Demonstrators! Only a few of each! Use Wards Budget Plan! You have months to pay!

Originally \$95.00 GASOLINE RANGE SALE PRICE 49.95 Table Top, Center burners. White Porcelain finish. Reposed.

Was \$43! GASOLINE RANGETTE Now 19.95 Tan & Ivory, full porcelain finish. Reposed.

Save \$25 WOOD HEATER \$45. Now \$19.88 Walnut porcelain finish. Save. Reposed.

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Was \$78! Keroflame Range \$34.95 Only 1 at this price. Slashed \$10 \$50 KEROSENE RANGE Reduced to Console model. Insulated oven. 39.95

GASOLINE RANGE TABLE TOP MODEL Reg. \$69.95. Ivory porcelain finish, large porcelain lined oven. Insulated. 59.95

Montgomery Ward 1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

SERIAL STORY HIT-RUN LOVE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

Copyright, 1938
NEA Service Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PATRICIA MCGRAW—heroine. She faced a choice between the law and love.
LARRY KENT—hero. He faced an even greater decision.
TOM SWEENEY—prosecutor. He waited the processes of the law.

CHAPTER XV

A suppressed air of excitement hung over the traffic court. Groups of people clustered together, eying the judge's closed door from which somehow a hint of unexpected developments had crept forth.

Inside Pat still sat on the big leather sofa near the window. Someone had thrown a wrap over her shoulders which sagged with a weariness not all physical.

The gentle spring breeze blew against her damp forehead, bringing her back from the gray, misty world of near-forgetfulness into which she had slipped.

She wondered dully what they were doing. It might be that she was seeing this room for the last time today. Perhaps she would be fired. It wasn't at all impossible, she thought, recalling again the blank astonishment on the faces of Tom and Church when she had stammeringly exploded the bombshell of her knowledge.

If she had only herself to consider; but there was the family, the shame of telling them, the plans the boys had of working during the summer on jobs Larry had promised, her mother's sorrow when neighbors would mention the affair and look questioningly as they offered sympathy.

For of course everyone would know. She was prepared for that. And Tom—she gave a little moan, drawing the wrap closer around her shoulders when a shiver passed over her despite the warm air pouring into the room from the sunny out-of-doors.

She hadn't even been able to look at him. She was afraid to, anyway, she admitted. What was there he could think, but that she had been such a coward, a traitor to have waited all these hours while he stubbornly fought for a conviction which she could so easily have made possible.

A twinge of sympathy for Larry went through her heart. Larry, too, was sitting down. He was over across the room with big Officer Burke standing beside him, and he was watching the attorneys and detectives.

Desk Sergeant Timothy O'Shea came in the room bringing her a fresh glass of water. "Sure now don't be lookin' as though you'd lost y'er last friend," he whispered. "It's a brave girl y'er are, for the lad was your sweetheart, wasn't he?"

"Not any more, Tom," she said sipping the water. "It's all over now."

There wasn't much that wasn't over, she thought again. Knowing Tom had cared for her had lessened the ache of losing Larry, of the disillusionment that came from knowing his weakness. But Tom's love had also been a thing of yesterday. That, too, must be all over. Looking at him, stern and engrossed, she felt that life had become an empty, futile thing.

Losing Larry had been hard. At moments when she understood what he had done to her the world seemed a drear place. But losing Tom made her see what real love was.

To lose him was bitter because Tom had not failed her. It was she who had failed. Everything about him was the same, all she could admire. And she knew what falling someone meant. Her own love hadn't survived the test, so how could she expect Tom's love for her to last.

The men seemed to have reached some sort of a decision. They stood up, turned toward Larry while Tom spoke.

"You see, Kent, the whole situation has changed, but we want you to clearly understand your rights. You don't have to take the stand. You can rest the case on the people's evidence and permit the jury to make the decision. Or you can go ahead and take the stand as your attorney says he was prepared to have you do."

"If you submit to cross-examination it won't be a picnic due to these new developments. If you want Church to continue the case you may as well know that this witness," pointing toward Pat but not looking at her, "will also take the stand and give her information which, I gather, you know about."

Larry's eyes swung over to Pat. His face was white, the muscles in his jaw tense, the pupils in his blue eyes drawn to pin-points. He stared at her frightened face.

"She can't tell anything that will hurt me," he insisted bitterly. "That remains to be seen," Tom said quietly. "She told your attorney are civilized. And they didn't want to shoot it out, because they didn't have any disagreement with the people they'd have to shoot, only with Butch's gang, who had rounded them all up."

Also a line had been dropped to them that there was considerable trouble inside Butch's ranks, and a lot of his followers were slipping along the word that the head was no bargain anyhow. So they kept calling up more cops, all the time they were talking reasonable.

Church and me enough to make Church ask for a recess in which to get this mess straightened out. It's obvious that Miss McGraw wouldn't have gone this far if she didn't consider her evidence pretty important. I don't believe you understand what putting her on the stand is going to do to you," he added significantly.

Church nodded. "You're in a spot, Kent. I don't think you told me as much as you should have. It's best to be frank with your own attorney. Now you've placed me in an embarrassing position."

"That's how it is," Tom continued. "The sensible thing to do is stop bluffing. You aren't the first defendant we've had in here who thought he could bluff his way free. If you're at all smart you'll change your plea."

Larry looked at Pat. "Well you've every reason to be satisfied," he said. "I might have known, though. And to remember how you used to pretend you weren't interested in society or important people. You used to try and make me think you would be satisfied with a little apartment, and parties with your 'old gang.' You used to be amused when I'd even talk about the Hill crowd, or Dottie Barnes, or getting acquainted with big shots I saw how things were shaping up here to court. You knew he was going to run for prosecutor; you saw a chance to get in with someone who rates in this town. You thought that by pulling this today you'd get yourself a nice berth. Well, go ahead. I'm through."

Pat's gaze never left his face. His words hit, made her ache with the cruelty of the deliberate misinterpretation.

"You know that's not true, Larry," she broke in desperately. "I begged you to tell the truth. You know I would have stood by you. It wasn't until I saw you meant to use Bill, and me, too, that my love for you died. If only you'd given me a chance to prove that I cared. But you didn't. As for any ambitions that I might have had here—well, that's over now, isn't it? What I did was because I couldn't live a lie any longer. I wasn't trying to put myself in a heroine's role. I wasn't trying to make anyone care—"

her voice trailed off as Church interrupted.

"We aren't running a court for the lovelorn, Kent. You can settle the romance some place else. I'm not going to waste any more time on this case." Pat saw he was irritated. He took up his briefcase filled with papers and shuffled them angrily. "The girl has enough to put you in a bad spot. I advise you to come clean."

"Yes," Tom said. "I've sent the men from the A. I. E. out to check some facts. If Pat's right about where you were that afternoon you'll get tangled up worse and worse in your story. Better come clean."

After that Larry seemed to collapse. "Well, what should I do?" he heard him say.

Tom said something to Burke and the big officer came over to Pat. "Let's go in your office and let them finish up here," he told her, taking her out by the side door.

Alone in the privacy of her room she aimlessly fingered the papers on the desk, stared at the notes on her pad, tried to get her thoughts in order.

They would finish up. Larry would pay his price to society. Life would go on, but it would be empty, shorn of the glamor and romance that it had once worn. She touched the fading peonies that Tom had given her and that she had so carefully tended.

The pedals fell, covering the desk with their color.

The door opened and she looked up. It was Tom. She turned her head, afraid for him to see her face. The silence was too long.

"The flowers are gone, too," she said tonelessly. They were words, spoken simply to fill the silence.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



Out Our Way



Our Boarding House



It is now seventeen days since little Jan Novotny, his tutor, and bodyguard, have been penned up by the Butch gang. Such information as has been smuggled out indicates that the child's spirit and that of his protectors remain unbroken.

In spite of the fact that his rich relatives are making a deal with his captors which frightens him very much, his upbringing under an old tutor, who studied under the great Anglo-Saxon scholars and a well-known American revolutionary hero, George Washington, stands him in good stead, although he never had the opportunity to learn endurance on the playing fields of Eton.

It is now fourteen days since the Butch gang delivered the first ransom note to the guardians of the child.

These guardians, Mr. John Bull and Madame Marianne, were the child's godparents, and at its birth bestowed upon him a handsome small estate with a very strong wall protecting it against marauders who in preceding centuries had been numerous in that community.

In the first ransom note the Butch gang threatened that unless the wall be immediately given up, they would kill the child. A note smuggled out by the bodyguard of little Jan to his guardians said, "I don't want to be killed, but are you quite sure they won't kill me anyhow? We've got a few guns inside this wall, and maybe we'd better keep the wall. Listen, godparents, you don't know Butch, but he was around in our neighborhood last week and snatched another kid, and what he did was something fierce."

The kind's guardians studied the ransom note a long time and decided to contact the gang's boss in a mountain hideout.

The boss said, "What's this kid to you anyhow? He is a brat, and has been teasing some of our friends."

"You just give us the wall and a good slice of his property—or else."

Uncle John and Auntie Marianne had never met anybody like Butch in their lives, although they had read about him in the newspapers. They argued with Butch. They said, "Listen str, it's against the law."

Butch, making an ominous bulge in one pocket, emitted the genial laugh which has made him popular in the underworld. "Dja wanna shoot it out?" he said, and rattled ten thousand airplanes, the sound of which was practically drowned out by the rattle of the medals on his understudy.

The guardians passed the word on to the kid's tutor.

"Pay the ransom," they said, "but if that wretched fellow does anything more to you, you can count on your old guardians."

The kid and his tutor talked together and said, "It doesn't seem a very smart thing to do, but probably the old folks know better."

So they decided to give Butch the ransom, although both Jan and his tutor, and his bodyguards, didn't believe for a minute that that was all Butch wanted, because he is a bragging fellow and had boasted all around the underworld that he was going to take over the whole place and bury Jan in the cellar.

The godfather of little Jan next contacted Boss Butch in a small summer resort, taking beforehand the precautions commonly used in kidnaping cases to avoid too much publicity.

There was a good deal of talk around, among the mob, of lynching the boss, and that would have been against law and order.

But before making the next contact the godparents notified the police and got them ready to act. They remembered the 10,000 airplanes and that little Jan had a distant relative off in the north, who was known as a hard-boiled fellow and nasty in a fight, John and Marianne hadn't been on more than speaking terms with him for a long time, but they sent him a wire and said: "Will you send us some cops?"

And Uncle Ivan answered laconically: "Bet your life."

Godfather now handed over to Butch the ransom money, so controlling his features as to hide everything except a look of ineradicable disgust and surprise.

"Dirty coward," thought Butch, shoving the ransom money back into Mr. Bull's hand. "Yuh think yuh can buy us off with that!"

And he raised the ante.

"But we had a gentlemen's agreement," said Mr. Bull, which for a moment, floored Butch, because nobody had ever before mentioned that word in his presence.

Then, on second thought, Mr. Bull added, "Would you mind putting it in writing, Sir."

"He called me Sir," thought Butch proudly, "him and me are goin' to be buddies."

But when Mr. Bull read the second ransom note, he said, "It isn't reasonable."

Because Butch announced he intended to go, in with the gang and collect the money himself, and pick up anything else that was lying around, and because little Jan was known as a belligerent child, he intended to cut off his arms and stick out one of his eyes, and clip off his tongue.

"He'll live all right," said Butch, "even if he limps and stammers."

"An' furthermore," said Butch, "if the cops make any trouble we'll shoot it out, see?"

And now, Jan's godparents were very, very angry. But they didn't show it much, because they

(Continued on Page 11)

(THE END)

By Al Capp

By Thompson and Coll

By Martin

By Cranv

By Blosser

By Williams

Our Boarding House

with Major Hoople

THE DANGER LINE

J.R. WILLIAMS

Building Improvements

SMALL HOMES • STORES • APARTMENTS • MODERNIZATION

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

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Housing Shortage

Why should you plan to BUILD now? The cost of building financing is at a low point in economic history. You can buy quality for less than you ever could. First cost will be reasonable, and maintenance over the period of ownership will be small.

Over the nation there is a housing shortage, and this shortage is becoming acute in many places. For the past ten years the building of new houses has been growing less and less, although our national expenditure for other necessities of life have been about the same as usual. It is estimated that there are 400,000 houses needed currently, and with the passing of each coming year there will be further deficit of a million a year.

This shortage is causing rents to go higher, and this brings people to the conviction that home ownership is desirable. With an upturn in the building industry for private construction, it is inevitable that prices will rise and they may go higher than in 1937 so we conclude that NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD.

There are other reasons for building that are not concerned with higher costs. The first is that interest rates on borrowed

money are less than they were. Banks in great numbers are lending up to the limit of the percentage allowed by the F.H.A. insured mortgage system.

Another important reason for building NOW is that today you can buy more quality for your dollars. Today's house is better built, is better as to style, and arrangement of plan; it may be run more efficiently and it is more comfortable and attractive than any houses of past generations.

The trend of government spending for mass housing projects is growing, and if there is a demand for the different building appliances and materials for mass production of housing, prices will be stabilized at a higher figure or on an expanding scale, and so NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD before the increasing demand causes prices to rise higher than they are today.

SEAT BUILT IN WINDOW SPACE HANDY FEATURE

A feature frequently encountered in small houses today is a combination built-in window seat and bookshelf. It is particularly well suited for recessed windows. The seat has a height slightly greater than that of a chair, the cushion being usually level with the window sill. Beneath the seat is a one-shelf bookcase, with a storage drawer below. The space behind the shelf is utilized for a hide-away. It is an inexpensive improvement that can be constructed by any good carpenter.

Funds for installing built-in features such as window seats may be obtained from private lenders qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

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Rejuvenated Dwelling



The West Coast residence shown in the pictures above was modernized inside and out with the proceeds of a Property Improvement loan of \$1,500.

Like so many homes of its era, this dwelling was originally built without definite architectural style. In altering the exterior, the owner developed a sound, pleasing design in keeping with the modern trend.

Funds for modernizing outmoded houses may be obtained from private lending institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

Fireplaces

Construction Rules

If a fireplace is not properly constructed, it is bound to prove a disappointment to the householder. It will smoke or smudge, and thus it will not be used when, as a matter of fact, it should prove the center of the home circle.

To overcome defects in draft there are a few simple rules that everyone who builds a fireplace should follow. Some are:

1. The area of the flue should be one-tenth or more of the fireplace opening.
2. Do not contract the flue at the top.
3. A properly proportioned and located throat is important.
4. The area of the throat must not be less than the flue area.
5. There should be a smoke shelf not less than 4" in width about eight inches above the lintel of the fireplace opening and extending the full length of the throat.
6. A smoke chamber is necessary to hold the accumulated smoke and prevent its passing into the room by a sudden down-draft.
7. A fireplace will radiate more heat into the room if the back pitches forward and the sides are beveled.
8. A throat damper provides means of regulating the fire and keeping out the cold air in winter when the fireplace is not in use, as well as insects in summer.

The proper throat construction is so necessary to a successful

fireplace that the work should be watched carefully to see that the width is not made more than four inches and that the side walls are carried up perpendicularly until the throat is passed so that full length of the opening is provided. All masons do not appreciate these fine points which are so necessary if a fireplace is to work properly.

As a ventilator and purifier, the fireplace has no equal, constantly withdrawing the stale air from the room and introducing a fresh supply.

If you are to have a fireplace be sure you have a good one designed and constructed for burning wood. A smoking fireplace is a nuisance. A thoroughly competent craftsman should build your fireplace.

Imitation Tile Wall-board for Kitchens

Old kitchens may be modernized in appearance by covering the walls with one of many varieties of wallboard that simulates tile.

These are easy to erect and add bright, cheerful color to the kitchen. Wallboard is easily cleaned.

The Property Improvement Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration offers home owners an opportunity to obtain funds with which to carry out modernization work of this type.

In the kitchen a great help is a small cupboard with screened doors in which food too hot to be immediately placed in the refrigerator may be placed to cool. Such a closet may be built over the refrigerator or at any other convenient place.

Let's Remove

View Your Home With The Critical Eye of Your Friends

BY PAUL T. HAAGEN

Did you ever open your front door and go inside your home, look at the rooms there with the critical eye of a friend or acquaintance who might just chance to come in?

What would she see? First, would she sense an air of inviting comfort? Is it the kind of home she would like her family to live in? Your friends probably judge your home by its appearance, its air of comfort and its obvious conveniences. Why not sit in impartial judgment upon your own home?

There is no need for your rooms to be drab, dreary and uninteresting. The trend toward dark-colored and heavy papers of some years ago has given way to light—mirrors and plenty of natural and artificial light, carefully considered, brighter colors on the walls, more than one shade being used as long as they blend harmoniously and give a pleasing effect.

You can modernize your home and make it interesting and attractive at a low cost today because most favorable terms for financing the work are available.

Beginning with the entrance to your home, let us consider a few important details. Is the entrance itself attractive? Is there a suitable and slightly storm enclosure for the winter months, and do you have it repaired or painted and kept up to date when you put it away for the summer months?

Look to your windows. Are they loose so they make weather-stripping or storm sash necessary in order to avoid heat losses and drafts? Are the screens for the windows and porches repaired and painted and ready to be put up next Spring?

Your living room walls might be re-papered or repainted, which might call for a new color scheme in draperies, for Venetian blinds in order to avoid heat losses and drafts? Are the screens for the windows and porches repaired and painted and ready to be put up next Spring?

And the kitchen. Is it attractive? Is it a pleasure to work in a modern, convenient kitchen and it is most important that the kitchen be arranged for ease of handling the routine of cooking and cleaning up after meals. Built-in cabinets, a new linoleum floor-covering, a coat of paint and fresh bright curtains will work wonders with this indispensable and overworked room.

Perhaps you can bring much pleasure into the lives of the children by constructing a playroom or a study or hobby room in the attic—using insulating board on walls and ceiling for comfort and by ingenious use of grooving or moulding, making a most attractive room.

You may find that by installing a dormer to supplement a large unused space on the second floor you can have a sewing room, or a dressing room or even a small bedroom. An extra bath might be a real luxury.

Or perhaps you might like to modernize one of your existing bathrooms. Practical tileboard that may be decorated in any color that looks much the same as real tile may be used, or you may choose a tileboard that comes al-

California Simplicity



The straight forward simplicity of this California living room has much to do with the charm of the room. Wood bookcases, stained dark, are built at the end of the room contrasting well with the plaster walls. Worswick and Culver, architects.

ready finished to be installed around the plumbing fixtures. By use of chromium-plated mouldings to accentuate the tile patterns and cover the joints, a pleasing note is introduced.

Porch Floors

During the winter season the porch floors are subject to wear and particularly to weather hazards—wet and freezing conditions. If you have not painted your porch floors for some time, we suggest you plan on applying a special exterior floor paint as soon as the weather settles and the wood dries out.

If you have a terrace or porch floor of concrete, it may be preserved and made much more slightly by the application of a coat of cement floor paint. If it has not yet been painted, it should be first primed with a special cement primer that seals up the pores of the cement and serves as foundation for the paint which follows.

Paint is a preservative in the case of concrete the same as that

HOUSE SERVICE

Do you know where the connections to the outside are made for your telephone line, your gas, light and water?

If you don't know, it is wise to find out. When going away for the winter and the water and other utilities must be turned off, you can point out the connection to the public service man who comes to do this little job. He may be a new employee and have no idea where to look for the connection, and then when you come back and are anxious to have the service restored, you can then advise in a jiffy where to look and do this work.

Thomas Jefferson wrote his own epitaph.

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| Asphalt Felt, 482 ft., per roll \$2.10 | Combination Storm and Screen Doors . . . \$4.90 |
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tunes this new 1939 Philco from anywhere in your home without wires or any other radio connection!

So small... So light... you can easily carry it in one hand!

Imagine the thrill of tuning this new Philco from any room in your home—upstairs, downstairs, even from the porch... without going near the radio! No more tiring steps when you tune the radio. Here's complete radio enjoyment for you and your family. New, beautiful design... clearer tone... everything you can ask for.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Auxiliary Post Installation on Monday Evening

Installation of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary to Cloverland Post...

Third Annual "Smorgasbord" On October 20

The third annual Scandinavian food supper, "Smorgasbord," sponsored by the Priscilla Sewing Circle...

Mrs. Arvid Isaacson is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Westby...

McKinley was the first American president to ride in an automobile. The event occurred in November, 1899.

Slim Lines of Smart Design Are Becoming

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9866

"I want to make a young-looking dress to wear at home and uptown too, and I wear size 40. Here's the perfect solution to such a problem—a softly tailored Marian Martin style that's irresistible..."

Pattern 9866 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards 29 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Ethladel Royce October Bride



Mrs. Frederick Leibrandt Magnus, who, before her marriage Saturday in Chicago, was Ethladel Royce. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Royce of this city.

An October wedding of notable interest took place Saturday, in Chicago, the marriage of Miss Ethladel Royce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Royce, Lake Shore Drive, this city, and Frederick Leibrandt Magnus, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magnus of 445 Roslyn Place, Chicago.

The marriage service was performed before a limited number of guests including only the immediate members of the two families.

Grange To Meet At Bark River Monday Evening

Bark River, Mich.—The Bark River Grange will hold an interesting meeting 8 o'clock Monday evening. All members are asked to attend.

The lecturer will present two comedy skits: "Face to Face With The Mike" Radio announcer, in person. Irma Keep, Queen of the Ivories, Rosellen Bergman. Sarah Sackem, with kitchen hints. Mrs. Ray Raymond, Monty Hill, parody singer, Douglas Nelson. Uncle Henry, the kiddies friend, Ray Raymond. Patricia Parks, Comimp county's operatic star, Joanne Huss. Ella Cushman, elocutionist, Mrs. Harold McNaughton. Reginald Regal, gardening expert, Harold Peterson. Mrs. Hobbs Hierslake and Harvey Hickshaw, Cowling county's Calamity Duo. Mrs. Edwin Bergman and Edwin Bergman. "I Do! I Do! I Do!" A wedding ceremony in rhyme, Jullanna Jollypoppie, the bride, Evelyn Olson. Bartholomew Buggiehouse, the groom, Lloyd Olson. Agnes, maid of honor, Rita Van Enkenvort. Harold, best man, Donald Van Enkenvort. Rev. Tienott, who officiates, Wallace Gaseman.

Today's Recipe

A treasured recipe for a delightful delicacy, yellow tomato preserves, has been received through the kindness of a Daily Press reader, in answer to a special request which appeared a few days ago.

Yellow Tomato Preserve To five pounds of yellow tomatoes, use two oranges. Sift tomatoes and squeeze out juice and seeds. Then cut in small pieces, and add oranges which have been cut very fine, rind and all. Use amount of sugar, equal to amount of tomatoes. Cook until mixture thickens when tested in a saucer, and seal in sterilized jars.

Victoria Station is the largest railway depot in London. It has 24 platforms. Waterloo station, with 21 platforms, ranks second.

Sister M. Fidelis, Pioneer In Nursing Service, Will Celebrate Golden Jubilee

An important milestone in a life which has been devoted to the service of others will be observed by Sister M. Fidelis of the St. Francis hospital staff, on Tuesday, October 4, the fiftieth anniversary of her reception into the Order of the Sisters of St. Francis.

The happy occasion will be marked by a special observance in honor of the golden jubilee, at the hospital, with a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock in the hospital chapel, with Rev. Fr. George Laforest, celebrant, and a dinner at noon, for members of the Catholic clergy of the city, and the Sisters of St. Francis of Marquette, Menominee and Escanaba.

Born in Germany Ven. Mother M. Alphonse, Mother General of the Order, will be here from Peoria, Ill., for the jubilee and probably other Sisters from that city.

Sister M. Fidelis, who was one of the first members of the nursing Sisterhood to come to Escanaba, in the days of the old Delta County hospital, before the establishment of the present St. Francis hospital, was born in Lichtenau, Westphalia, Germany, December 5, 1861. She came to the United States when a young girl and entered the convent in Peoria, in October, 1887, to prepare for her vocation. She received the habit of the Sisters of St. Francis on September 19, 1888.

At Old County Hospital She first came to Escanaba forty years ago, as a member of the staff of the Delta County hospital, and subsequently served in hospitals of the Order in Marquette and Bloomington, Ill. In addition to her early years in Peoria, she returned to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba twenty-nine years ago and has been here continuously since that time.



Sister M. Fidelis. —Daily Press Photo.

Church Events

Stonington Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Stonington Danish Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson, instead of in the parish hall as previously announced.

At Central M. E. Church

The Rev. N. P. Glemaker of Chicago, superintendent of Bethany Home for the Aged, will be guest speaker at the services of the Central M. E. church today. Bethany Home is operated under the auspices of the Swedish branch of the Methodist Episcopal church and is the largest home for the aged in America. A hospital is also operated in connection with the home. At present the hospital utilizes the fourth floor of the home, but plans are being laid to build a new hospital addition. The home is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in 1939.

Mincer for Small Quantities

A new handy little gadget for mincing small quantities of onion, green pepper, apples, celery or parsley, has a fitted cover through which a sharp bladed cutter is worked vertically, and which can be turned in all directions so that every bit of the food is finely minced. The container itself is glass and the cover fits so closely that the strong odor of the onion does not escape to discomfort the eyes of the cook. It is about the size of a measuring cup and is marked for quantities.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

- 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham, 59.44. 3. Mrs. L. W. Olson and Agnes Olson, 59.18. 4. Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. Ed Murphy, 55.00. 5. Mrs. M. Monroe and G. Jackson, 50.27.

Wouldn't You Like Flowers On Your Golden Anniversary?

Surely you would, in fact you would almost expect your friends and associates to remember fifty continuous years of achievement with some token of congratulations and appreciation.

May we remind you of the spirit and good will that flowers portray on these occasions.

For a beautiful selection of cut flowers and potted plants and attention to all details

Call

C. Peterson & Sons Home Grown Flowers Phone 251 Escanaba Gladstone

Heads League



W. J. CLARK Photo by Selkirk Studio

W. J. Clark was elected president of the Delta Bridge League at the annual meeting held Friday evening at the Sherman hotel.

Associate officers for the year are: F. J. Earle, first vice president; S. J. Shank, second vice president; J. L. Temby, secretary-treasurer; L. W. Olson, Miles Standish, Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, Miss Helen Erickson and B. M. Howe, directors.

In the duplicate contract bridge matches, those playing fifty percent of better were:

- North-South 1. S. J. Shank and A. J. Groop, 68.63 percent. 2. Mrs. Oscar Kraus and Mrs. B. M. Howe, 58.88. 3. Mrs. Kibby Treiber and Derling Remington, 56.11. 4. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, 51.11. East-West 1. J. L. Temby and F. Dayton, 60.85.

Sunday Night Special Chili and Crackers Cabbage Salad Coffee Tea Strawberry Ice Cream Milk 25c Hoyer's Tea Room 906 Ludington

CORONA For Better School Grades Flaming 400, 400, 400 and many other models. Hoyer's Tea Room Office Service Co.

Principals in Autumn Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Lenwood E. Kell are shown here shortly after their marriage which took place Saturday morning. The bride, the former Agnes Dorothy Anzalone, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anzalone.

At an autumn wedding of lovely appointments which took place Saturday morning, Miss Agnes Dorothy Anzalone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Anzalone, 1317 First avenue south, became the bride of Lenwood E. Kell of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kell of Powers.

The marriage service was performed at 11:15 o'clock in the rectory of St. Patrick's church by Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt.

Miss May Carr of Chicago, an aunt of the bride, was her attendant, and Walter F. Kell of Chicago, a brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride wore a becoming fall ensemble of wine shade with Persian lamb trim, and a corsage of autumn flowers, and her bridesmaid wore a brown wool suit, fur trimmed, with a hat of the same material and matching accessories.

Mrs. Anzalone was attired in a jacket model of black satin and wool, with which she wore harmonizing accessories.

Breakfast and Reception A wedding breakfast, attractively appointed in autumn colors, was served in the private dining room of the Delta hotel, with covers for twenty-two guests, and in the afternoon a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kell left later on a honeymoon trip, their destination unannounced. They will make their home at 512 South 14th street.

The bride attended St. Joseph's parochial school and the Escanaba public schools. Mr. Kell is a graduate of Powers high school and the Worsham College of Mortuary Science, and is a member of the staff of the Anderson Funeral Home here.

Guests at the wedding included Miss May Carr and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Carr, Chicago; Mrs. Katherine Doherty, West DePere, Wis.; Mrs. William Kell and Milton Kell and Miss Janet Larson, Powers; Walter F. Kell, Chicago; Miss Irene Smith of Norway, and Miss Mildred Kell of Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick, Soo Hill, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday evening, Sept. 30, at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dupont, Escanaba, Route One, are the parents of a son, born at St. Francis hospital Friday, Sept. 30.

Autumn Dance At St. Anne's Friday Night

One of the important social events of St. Anne's jubilee year is the autumn dance, sponsored by the young women of the parish, which will be held in the school hall, Friday evening, October 8, with dancing from 8:30 to 12 o'clock.

Autumn leaves and fall colors green, orange and brown, will be used in attractive decorations for the event.

Music will be furnished by the high school matinee orchestra, which includes Louis Lippold, Bud Gerou, Junior Thompson and Frances Olson.

Ceclat LaPorte is general chairman of the dance and her committee includes Lorraine Fillion, Mary Constantineau, Jeanette Dubord, Betty Toussaint, Lucille Laviollette, Leah Guindon and Jean Garrott.

The chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cayen.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the dance. Tickets may be secured from Sodality members, and those who have not received their quota of tickets may call 455-J or 1885. No single admission tickets will be sold.

EMERGENCY CLEANING

When there are one or two small grease spots on a tablecloth—otherwise spotlessly clean—try taking them out with a little cleaning fluid, then pressing the cloth. There may be a time when you need a fresh cloth in a jiffy.

Presented by Vicks—VICKS VAPORUB helps prevent many colds from developing. VICKS VAPORUB relieves misery of colds that have developed.

TUNE IN TONIGHT FOLKS! Seth Parker

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R. C. Hatheway Chapter, O. E. S., Observes Golden Jubilee

Banquet Tuesday Evening, Special Program Planned

R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, organized here in 1888, will celebrate its Golden Jubilee at a fiftieth anniversary banquet Tuesday evening, October 4, at the Masonic Temple.

Extensive plans for the banquet and jubilee observance which have been in progress for the past several weeks have been completed by the committees in charge for a fitting observance of the important occasion.

Banquet Tuesday
The banquet program will have for its toastmaster, A. J. Young, Past Master of Masons in Michigan, and will be featured by a history of the Chapter, which will be presented by Mrs. Theodore Farrell; special numbers following the opening of the Chapter, and exemplification of the ritualistic work of 1867, which will be presented by a group of members, who will wear the costumes of that period.

Presenting the ritualistic work will be Mabelle Sourwine, C. U. Wolpert, S. E. Dunn, C. E. Lewis, Hazel Kammer, Mayme Dunn, Marie Rose, Isabelle Wilson, Helen Johnson, Evelyn Lewis, Gertrude Rogers, George Jacobson, Charles N. Wood, Olive Lucas, Mellicent Stegath and June Clark.

Mrs. Dunn, Chairman
Mrs. S. E. Dunn is general chairman of arrangements for the jubilee banquet, with Mrs. G. R. Stegath and Mrs. A. N. Wilson, co-chairmen, and the special committees are:

Banquet—Mrs. Dan Dewey, chairman, Mrs. C. R. Henderson, Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, Mrs. R. E. Olson, Mrs. P. S. Clark.

Initiation—Mrs. Mabelle Sourwine, Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Mrs. P. S. Clark, Mrs. E. Nelson.

Decorations—Helen Johnson, Grace Lundgaard, Alice Powers, Florence Brackett, Elizabeth Leiper, Helen Hoyley.

Music—Olive Lucas.
Dining room—Ruby Shiner, Emma Anderson, Harriet Leiper, Lillian Richter.

Invitations—Hazel Kammer, Harriet Leiper, Isabel Wilson.

Souvenirs—June Clark, Florence Brackett, Mayme Dunn, Hazel Kammer.

Reservations—Salina Swanson, Laura Schrader, Florence Olson, Ruby Shiner, Grace Young, Harriet Work, Maude Kamrath, Irene Rathke, Ida Bowers, Bessie Backlund.

September Is Busy Month For Cupid; 47 Couples Marry

The past month has been a busy one for Dan Cupid. It was revealed yesterday at the Delta county clerk's office when marriage licenses issued during the month were added up. There were 47 licenses issued in September, the largest number to be issued in any month thus far this year.

June, traditional month of marriage, lagged behind in second place with 36 marriages. Next came August, with 32. The poorest month thus far this year, as far as Cupid's business is concerned, was March, when there were only 11 marriage licenses issued in the county. The total number of licenses issued since the first of the year is 220.

Isabella Circle Bridge Dinner On Wednesday Night

The Daughters of Isabella of Trinity Circle will have a bridge dinner party Wednesday evening, October 5, at Belle Coffee shop.

Dinner, which will be served at 7 o'clock will be followed by bridge and five hundred. Reservations may be made by calling any member of the committee in charge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore is chairman of the committee group, assisted by Miss Etta Brown, Miss Florence Flach, Mrs. W. J. Rapin, Mrs. R. E. Olson and Mrs. Harold Johnston.

Make This Final Test Of Beauty Care . . .

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

SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure . . . \$1.00
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Arch . . . \$1.00
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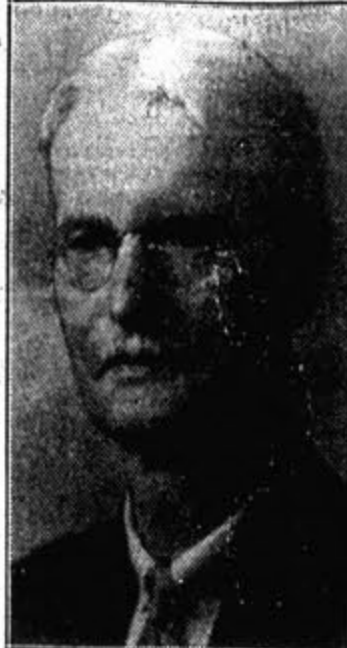
Prominent in Eastern Star



A. J. YOUNG



MRS. RODGER



C. N. WOOD

Prominent members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, observing its golden jubilee this week, are Albert J. Young, Mrs. Alex Rodger and Charles N. Wood, Mr. Young, Past Master of Masons in Michigan, a Past Patron of the Chapter, will be toastmaster at the banquet Tuesday evening; Mrs. Rodger, a Past Matron, served as Grand Representative; and Mr. Wood, is a Past Patron of the Chapter.

Photos by Selkirk Studio

Escanabans Participate In Teachers' Meeting

Several Escanaba people will participate in the program for the annual convention of region seven of the Michigan Education Association, which will be held in Escanaba Thursday and Friday of next week.

The convention will be the largest of the year in this city, at least 1,500 teachers being expected for the two day sessions. Persons having housing facilities available are asked to call the chamber of commerce.

C. W. Flanagan, junior high school teacher, is regional executive secretary of the MEA and is chairman of the committee on local arrangements. Mrs. Barbara Semer, principal of the Franklin school, will be hostess to all speakers at official headquarters at the Delta hotel.

R. P. Bowers and Miss Gertrude Lund of the music department of Escanaba schools will have charge of musical entertainment at the various sessions.

Rev. C. A. Lund of the Bethany Lutheran church, and **Rev. Thomas Kennedy** of St. Patrick's church will deliver invocations at the general sessions.

St. Joe Glee Club Clarence Zerbel, junior high school principal, will be chairman of a high school division program at the William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium in St. Joseph high school at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Music will be by the St. Joseph high school glee club under the direction of Sister Mary Angelus. Mrs. Arthur Barron of this city will be chairman of the Parent-Teacher division meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Henry Wylie, Smith—Hughes instructor, will talk on "Land Zoning Development" at a meeting of the agriculture section at the junior high school on Friday.

Miss Beatrice Perron will talk on "Finger Painting" and Miss Lois Gaut will discuss "Preschool Work" at the art section Friday morning at the junior high school. Both are members of the art department of the public schools.

Commissioners Meet
In the classical section, **Bertrand Henne**, Latin instructor, will be chairman while **C. P. Titus** will be chairman of the county

Culver Receives Students From All Over The Country

Culver, Ind.—What is believed to be one of the most cosmopolitan student bodies in any school or college in the United States is to be found this year at the Culver Military Academy where 613 students represent 41 states, the District of Columbia, and eight foreign countries. It was announced this week by Major John Henderson, director of admissions, "Reading to support opinions" by Vendula Sundquist and Dorothy Rose.

Ethel Barth, principal of the Jefferson school, will discuss "Use of maps and pictures in connection with third grade reading program" in the geography department. Teachers participating in the health section will be **Natalie Herrick**, chairman, **Helen Harrington**, **Helen Cayen**, **Harriet Rask** and **Gertrude Sheahan**.

Arranges Breakfast
Miss Florence Johnson is arranging the breakfast for the home economics section Friday morning at 7:45 o'clock. In the kindergarten section, Miss Mary Melghe, grade supervisor, will talk on "Stories and poetry for the kindergarten child."

Miss Margaret Wade will be chairman of the librarian meeting while Miss Mary French will be chairman of the modern language section.

In the physical education department, Miss Ruby Bilzel will direct a demonstration by high school girls on the "Fundamentals of archery and badminton in high school classes."

Joseph Shipman will give a demonstration of "Radio technique for classroom use" in the speech section of the convention.

Of the 293 cities represented Illinois leads the states with 106 cadets, while Ohio is next with 83; Michigan third with 71, and Indiana, the home state of the academy, follows in fourth place with 62. Among the other leading states are New York, 35; Pennsylvania and Texas, 26; California and Oklahoma, 19; and Missouri, 18.

Chicago has the largest city representation with 42 enrollees, while Detroit is next with 18. Indianapolis and Cincinnati are next with 11 each, and New York has 10.

C. Stewart Stoll, 809 Lake Shore Drive, Escanaba, is among the 71 Michigan students enrolled. He is an old cadet in Company B.

The car dragged just a little. **John R. Cobb**, British racing driver, explaining why the speed record he set was only 350.2 miles an hour.

FRATERNAL

ERA MEETING
A regular meeting of Escanaba Assembly 401 of the Equitable Reserve Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Green's hall. A feather party open to the general public will be held following the business meeting.

In Nepal, a country on the southern slopes of the Himalayas, only members of the royal family are permitted to own automobiles.

Social-Club

B. A. of R. E.
A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. Corn games for members only will follow the business session.

B. & P. W. Dinner
The Escanaba Business and Professional Women's club will meet for dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Ludington Hotel. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Rebekah Dinners
Phoebe Rebekah Lodge is serving tasty home cooked dinners Thursday evening, Oct. 6, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and on Friday noon, Oct. 7, from 12 until 2 o'clock. Both dinners will be served in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The public is invited to attend.

Donna Marie's Birthday
Donna Marie Layman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Layman, celebrated her twelfth birthday anniversary, with an afternoon party at which she entertained a group of her friends Saturday at her home, 504 South Seventh street.

Games were played with awards in the contests and a lunch, for which table appointments were in Hallowe'en colors, was served. Guests at the party were Kathleen McDermott, Regina Manning, Shirley and Jean Baker, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Jean McLean, Betty Jean Bowerman, Rosemary McDermott, Helen Powers and Lois Hagley.

Sale Dates Changed
The dates of the annual rummage sale sponsored by the First Presbyterian Missionary society have been changed from October 13 and 14, to Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15.

C. & N. W. Club
A meeting of the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at Greiner's hall. Corn games and a lunch will follow the meeting. Mrs. Nancy Holzgrebe is chairman of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lemke, Mrs. Fred Peitler and Mrs. William Fahoy.

Evening Star Society
The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening, October 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at the North Star hall. A public card party at which bridge and five hundred will be played will follow the meeting. A small fee will be charged.

Missionary Society Will Hold District Meeting On Sunday
A meeting of the Lutheran Missionary society, Green Bay district, will be held next Sunday afternoon and evening, October 9, at the Metropolitan Lutheran church. All Lutheran missionary societies of this vicinity are included in the district. Miss Ruth Bonader, junior national secretary of the organization, will be the main speaker at the sessions.

To Speak Here



MRS. WILLIAM T. SANDERS

Mrs. William T. Sanders, president of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak at the District Seven Parent-Teacher conference being held here Thursday, in connection with the M.E.A. meeting.

Personal News

Mrs. C. M. Newman has returned from Chicago where she visited during the week. She was joined there for a short stay by her daughter, Miss LaVerne Newman, who teaches in Detroit.

Miss Ellen Michaud has left on a vacation trip to Chicago where she will visit with her sister, and to Duluth, where she will be the guest of another sister, Miss Ethel Michaud, who is a student at the College of St. Scholastica.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom had as their guests the last of the week, Mr. and Mrs. George Loughnane, of Chicago. The Loughnanes, who returned Saturday to their home, are former residents of Escanaba. Mr. Loughnane formerly peninsula division engineer for the Chicago & North Western Railway.

Miss Ella Benson is leaving today for a two weeks' vacation visit in Gary, Ind., and Unlontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smith and family of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fredrickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Dushane and daughter have returned to Racine, Wis., following a visit here with Mrs. Dushane's aunt, Mrs. William Robertson, and with her brother, Joseph E. Reau.

Miss Betty Price, who spent the past six months in Monrovia, Calif., with her sister, Mrs. Hannah Mitchell, visited here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. William Robertson, enroute to her home in Nutley, N. J.

Mrs. Elias Garrett has returned from Manistique where she has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Bunker.

Mrs. E. H. Werner and Mrs. Lydia Werner of Marquette spent the last of the week here visiting with friends.

Byron Valentine of Boone, Iowa.

P-T Conference at Presbyterian Church Thursday

The Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council has completed plans for the District Seven meeting to be held October 6 at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Arthur Barron, Council president, and Mrs. James Ferguson, Junior high school unit president, will be hostesses for the day.

Three morning conferences will be held, beginning at 10 o'clock, on membership, organization and program. A short recess will be held beginning at 10:50 o'clock, and a repeat program will be resumed at 11 o'clock to enable delegates to attend more than one conference. These meetings will be in charge of Mrs. William Sanders, of Grand Rapids, Michigan state president; Mrs. C. L. Riegel and Mrs. Arthur Petersen, Past Council presidents here, and Mrs. William Jackson of Munising.

The afternoon program will open at 2:15 o'clock with music by the Gladstone high school girls' glee club, Leroy Christian, director. Mrs. Sanders will talk on "Interpreting the Parent-Teacher Association to the Community"; Dr. Manley M. Ellis will speak on "Mental Hygiene of the School Child," and Miss Melita Hutzel and Dr. C. A. Fisher will speak on social hygiene.

After the general meeting, a tea will be served by the Council hospitality committee. Mrs. N. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. J. Welch, Mrs. Frank Sheedio, and a sub-committee from each city unit, Mrs. Arthur Barron, Mrs. C. L. Riegel, Mrs. John Manning and Mrs. Fred Raymond will pour.

My speeches, at least from the viewpoint of their brevity, are not speeches at all, but communion between myself and the souls of the Italian people.

—Benito Mussolini.

is visiting in Escanaba with his brother, Henry Valentine, and his sister, Mrs. C. C. Stephenson. Mr. Valentine is a retired Chicago and North Western railway engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers and son, Richard, and Miss Genevieve Powers are leaving this morning for a few days' vacation stay at the H. O. Brotherton resort, North Miami, near Curtis.

Silver Wedding Party Held For Wilson Residents

A reception in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes of Wilson was held Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette, 920 Washington avenue, with relatives and friends from Marinette, Menominee, Stephenson, Powers, Spalding, Hermandville, Bark River and Kipling, as well as Escanaba, calling to extend their congratulations.

The reception from four to six o'clock, was followed by a surprise feature, arranged in honor of the occasion, a mock wedding, in which the participants, attractively costumed, were C. Arthur Anderson, the bride; Ed Hakes, Jr., train-bearer; Donald McNelly, ring bearer; Fred Benette, flower girl; and Arthur Bagley, of Marinette, the preacher.

Following the wedding procession, for which Mrs. Roy Bagley of Wilson played the wedding march, the bridal party formed an escort for the honor couple for the conclusion of the clever sketch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakes were married twenty-five years ago at the Bagley home in Wilson by Rev. William Poyser, and they have resided in Bark River and in the Wilson district since that time.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Bluebird's sealed price tags and guarantee afford such convincing assurance of fine value that it is equaled by no other diamond purchase.

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PAY ONLY \$9.95 DOWN!
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SAVE \$11.00... HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

- Magnificent New 1939 "Console Grand" Radio . . . \$85.00
- RCA Victrola Attachment for playing records . . . 14.95
- Your choice of \$9.00 worth of records, plus \$2.00 year's subscription to Victor Record Review and membership in Victor Record Society . . . 11.00

TOTAL VALUE \$110.95

\$110.95 VALUE FOR ONLY \$99.95!

Play Victor Records thru your Radiol
Push the Victrola Buttons on your Radio and the Victrola Attachment is ready to play 10" or 12" records with the full tone of your radio. The world's greatest artists are on Victor Records. Enjoy them whenever you wish.

Get in on this amazing new offer now—and enjoy the music you want when you want it, at a great saving! This outstanding new RCA Victor Electric Tuning Model 97KG is the most sensational radio value ever. It brings you any of 6 stations—at the push of a button. The remarkable new RCA Victrola Attachment doubles your radio enjoyment. It plays records thru your radio! It lets you hear the world's greatest artists on Victor Records whenever your mood calls. This special offer brings you all this, plus many additional benefits—for a down payment of less than a \$10 bill. Come in today for full details. No obligation!

For finer radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes

Don't Guess—Be Sure . . .



No man can prophesy the future—foresee sickness, failing crops, lost position, accident or disaster.

But a bank account can and will offset discouragement under any conditions.

Keep ahead of future emergencies by opening a savings account at this Bank.

The State Savings Bank
ESCANABA, MICH.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
\$5000 Maximum Insurance for Each Depositor

STEPPING AHEAD with ELECTRICITY

Up to, and including 1936, there were but **FOUR ELECTRIC** ranges in service in Escanaba. To-day, there is a total of **SIXTY THREE** satisfied ELECTRIC range users.

There is no longer any reason why you should deny yourself and household, the convenience of this dependable and economical way of cooking.

Due to rate reductions, it is now possible to enjoy **BETTER LIGHTING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and ELECTRIC COOKING** for an average cost of only \$6.00 per month.

Why not step up your **STANDARD of LIVING** with the aid of **MODERN ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.**

SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALERS

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
(electric department)

For Service Call—1976

MARKET RISES TO TOP LEVELS

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Stimulated by further hopes of bringing peace in Europe, the stock market finished the week today with the best Saturday performance in three months.

Gains ran to 2 or more points and most pivotal issues emerged around top levels for the session. A number of new highs for the year were posted.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks pushed up .9 of a point to 49.1, where it was only 1.7 points under the peak for 1938 to date. On the week the composite was up 3.9 points, which was the best showing for any similar period since the June rally got under way. Transfers for the two hours totaled 946,490 against 797,370 a week ago.

Steele, motors, rubbers, farm implements, mail orders, aircraft, utilities, rails, copper and a wide assortment of specialties were prominent in the day's advance.

Among these were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Oliver Farm, Allis-Chalmers, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Sperry, Douglas Aircraft, Western Union, Public Service of N. J., Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Union Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, Coca-Cola, U. S. Gypsum and Texas Corp.

Gainers of fractions to a point or more among generally higher curb shares were Electric Bond & Share, Aluminum Co., Cities Service, Lake Shore Mines, N. J. Zinc, American Cyanamid, B. and O. Technical. Turnover of 113,000 shares was the best for any short session since July 2 and compared with \$7,000 last week.

Coppers, after a slow get-away, developed a following as Anaconda announced reopening of one of its largest Butte, Montana, mines Monday. This would be the third mine reopening for this producer since September 1.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table listing various New York stocks and their last sales prices, including Adams Exp, Ala. Reduction, Alaska Juneau, Allegheny Corp, Al Chem & Dye, etc.

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

Table listing various New York Curb stocks and their closing quotations, including Alasworth, Alum Co Am, Am Cyan B, Am Gas & El, etc.

SHARP REBOUND FELT IN BONDS

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—The bond market made a little history today with a further sharp rebound in prices on the largest Saturday trading volume since last November. Investment circles believed it was the biggest rising market for a short session in two years or more.

Relief over ending of the European war crisis continued to express itself in a rapid upbidding for bonds of all classes. Transactions totaled \$4,959,200 compared with \$3,882,000 the previous Saturday.

Foreign dollar loans again were prominent in the rise. Yugoslavia Bank 7s pushed up 10 1/2 points to 39, Czech 8s of '52, up 6 1/2 to 84, Poland 7s up 3 to 5 1/2, German 7 1/2s up 2 1/2 to 29, and German 6 1/2s up 2 1/2 to 29, and German 6 1/2s up 2 1/2 to 29, and German 6 1/2s up 2 1/2 to 29.

In the domestic corporate division gains ranged from 1 to more than 8 points over a wide front. Nickel Plate 6s, which slumped about 10 points Friday, came back 8 3/8 to 10 at 5 1/4.

The company announced after the close yesterday that time for deposit of the notes in a plan for a three-year extension of maturity had been advanced to October 11. The notes matured today.

Generally, full gains were held to the close in spite of active selling by traders who got aboard in the first stage of the peace rally on Wednesday.

International Telephone 6 1/2s closed at 58, up 3; Great Northern 4 1/2s at 90 1/2, up 1 1/2; Chesapeake & Ohio 4 1/2s at 118 1/2, up 1 1/2; Union Pacific 3 1/2s at 93, up 1 1/2; Studebaker 6 1/2s at 80 1/2, up 1 1/2; Nickel Plate 4 1/2s at 34, up 1 1/2; Pennsylvania general 4 1/2s of '65 at 99 3/8, up 1 3/8.

U. S. governments expanded recent gains by 1-3/2 to 8-3/2 of a point.

ROCK

Rock, Mich.—The following graduates of Rock high school are attending college this year: Carroll Norden, Rose Waak, Paul Haakanen, Elinor Haakanen, Pearl Kaukila, Arnold Suoni, Clarence Sayen and Vernon Hill at Northern State Teachers college, Marquette; Elma Lauri at Dnubst State Teachers college, Janesville at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids; Eleanor Carlson in Marquette; Lenita Maki and Tolva Lauri in Chicago and Clarence Norden is a student nurse in Fallnette.

The children of the Sunday school and their teachers enjoyed a party at the town hall Friday evening.

Wayne Cook accidentally fell out of a wood shed window where he was playing and broke his arm Wednesday.

The high school juniors gave a card party at the gym Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Norden and Carroll of Perkins visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson Sunday evening.

Misses Lorna Sayles and Marie Le Golvan spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Sayles at Mellen, Wis. Potato harvest is in full swing. Farmers are reporting an excellent crop.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 1 (AP)—Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 96 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged, 5.10 to 4.90; shipments 25,500; Bran, 14.25 to 14.50.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Closing prices: U.S. 4 1/2s, 104.45; U.S. 4 1/4s, 104.14; U.S. 4 1/2s, 105.25; U.S. 4 1/4s, 104.12, 104.11, 104.10, 104.09, 104.08, 104.07, 104.06, 104.05, 104.04, 104.03, 104.02, 104.01, 103.99, 103.98, 103.97, 103.96, 103.95, 103.94, 103.93, 103.92, 103.91, 103.90, 103.89, 103.88, 103.87, 103.86, 103.85, 103.84, 103.83, 103.82, 103.81, 103.80, 103.79, 103.78, 103.77, 103.76, 103.75, 103.74, 103.73, 103.72, 103.71, 103.70, 103.69, 103.68, 103.67, 103.66, 103.65, 103.64, 103.63, 103.62, 103.61, 103.60, 103.59, 103.58, 103.57, 103.56, 103.55, 103.54, 103.53, 103.52, 103.51, 103.50, 103.49, 103.48, 103.47, 103.46, 103.45, 103.44, 103.43, 103.42, 103.41, 103.40, 103.39, 103.38, 103.37, 103.36, 103.35, 103.34, 103.33, 103.32, 103.31, 103.30, 103.29, 103.28, 103.27, 103.26, 103.25, 103.24, 103.23, 103.22, 103.21, 103.20, 103.19, 103.18, 103.17, 103.16, 103.15, 103.14, 103.13, 103.12, 103.11, 103.10, 103.09, 103.08, 103.07, 103.06, 103.05, 103.04, 103.03, 103.02, 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Munising News

Jurors Are Drawn For Circuit Court

Munising, Mich., Oct. 1.—Alger county's October term of circuit court will open here on October 17. Judge Herbert Runnels of Sault Ste. Marie will preside. The jury will report on October 18.

VanMeer Chapel To Be Dedicated

Munising, Mich., Oct. 1.—A dedication service will be held at the Immanuel Presbyterian Chapel at VanMeer, 10 miles east of Munising on M-94, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock EST.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Confirmation services will be conducted this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the St. John's Episcopal

church by the Rt. Rev. H. S. Ablewhite, Marquette, bishop of the diocese of northern Michigan.

Munising Royal Neighbors will hold their annual chicken supper on Wednesday evening in the City Restaurant at 7:30 o'clock.

Duck Stamps Sell Fast At Munising

Munising, Mich., Oct. 1.—Few of the 140 duck stamps placed on sale at the Munising post office remained unsold today.

About 275 Attend Music Club Rally

Munising, Mich., Oct. 1.—The annual rally of the Upper Peninsula junior music clubs was held here today with an estimated attendance of 275 upper peninsula young men and women and their advisors.

Week by Week Story Of Old Orchard Farm

Potato Harvesting at Press Experimental Station Is Described

BY JOHN P. NORTON

The annual potato harvest at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm at Douranceau's Corners, Flat Rock, was completed on Thursday afternoon.

As the crop from the field is registered with the Michigan Crop Improvement Association as certified seed, the bulk of the crop will remain stored in the Hyde warehouse until early spring when the potatoes will be graded, sold and shipped to various points.

Immediately after the harvesting operations were finished the potato tops were raked into windrows, by a horse drawn dump rake. Employees at the farm followed the rake and piled the tops in small cocks, that will later be burned.

This week employees at the farm will first pick the stones, brought to the surface by the digging and dragging operations.

GAME KILLS PROVE LIGHT

Partridge Seem Scarce, Weather Duck Handicap

Kills on the opening day of the bird and duck season were light, according to reports. Hundreds of hunters were out but bags of partridge were small as were the bags of ducks.

On the Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued From Page Six.)

him to have a heart and spare the child.

Butch had set a deadline: Let us in on Jan and the property on or before October 1st, or get ready to shoot it out.

Nobody was paying much attention to little Jan, but he, and his tutor, and the bodyguards, went on acting with lots of spunk.

His picture was up in the post-offices, but the word went out that the indictment might be waived if he'd act as a go-between.

At a charming Fall wedding performed yesterday morning at the All Saints' Catholic church, Miss Elaine Charlotte McCormick, daughter of Mrs. M. Crain, 715 Delta Ave. and Raymond Joseph Juneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Londo, 1016 Delta Ave. exchanged marriage vows.

But people—ordinary people—as a result of this case, are beginning to demand more serious measures against crime.

What has happened these days is called "high politics," but the underworld has practiced it for a long time.

Bark River News

Home Economics Club Bark River, Mich.—The Home Economics club of Bark River met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Wednesday night with seven members present.

All Saints' Guild Members of the All Saints' Guild will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Parish Hall.

Personal News Mrs. Al Johnson, Mrs. Ray Sundquist and Mrs. L. E. Erickson of Bark River attended the Home Economics officers' meeting at Kipling Thursday afternoon.

from Portland, Ore.; WABC-CBS 6, People's Platform, "Public Opinion and Radio," Neville Miller and others.

Some more features: WEAF-NBC—4:30, Spelling Bee, editors vs. Press agents; 7, Charlie McCarthy's hour, Judy Canova, Annie and Zeke joining the cast.

THEATRES The term "Lumberlost" has puzzled a great many people, although it has become world famous in Gene Stratton Porter's beloved novel about that country.

GLADSTONE

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

HEADS CLUB

ROTES TO MEET AT ROUND LAKE

Will Visit Lodge In Woods Monday Night

Gladstone Rotarians will be guests at the Marble-Jones camp at Round Lake Monday, the regular meeting of the club being scheduled to be held there.

Members may go up during the day if they so desire and enjoy bird hunting or fishing.

This will be the second camp meeting for the club in the past month, members enjoying a similar outing at the A. R. Watson summer home across the bay several weeks ago.

CITY BRIEFS

Albert Harris is returning today to Houghton to resume studies at Michigan Tech. He is being accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harris who will return tonight.

Mrs. F. J. Mingay left last night for Indianapolis, Ind., where she will visit with the Jack Mingays.

John Zervic is returning this morning to Milwaukee after spending the past week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Zervic Sr., 922 Superior Ave. He is being accompanied by his sister, Sue Zervic who will remain in Milwaukee indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Augustson, daughter Delores and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wohl, Iron Mountain are expected to return this week end from Chicago where they have been spending the past several days.

Mrs. W. J. Moore returned Friday night from a several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Behrend at Powers. She was accompanied on her return by Mrs. Behrend who is spending the week end here.

Mrs. H. T. White, son Chester and Mrs. J. T. Shepherd of Weyerhaeuser, are expected to return this morning from a month's vacation visit with relatives at Vancouver, Tacoma, Spokane, and Seattle, Wash., and other points.

Tigers are common in the hottest parts of India, Burma, and Sumatra, yet they are found high up in the Himalayas, at altitudes of 6000 to 7000 feet. In Siberia, they are to be found withstanding the severe cold of that area, wearing thick, shaggy fur.

"Vivacious Lady" is the second feature.

NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Shows Starting 1:00 p. m. ADM.—10c - 25c till 8 p. m. After 8 p. m., All Seats 25c

FEATURE NO. 1 GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S GREAT STORY—GREATER NOW ON THE SCREEN!

NOTE, TODAY—Shown at 1:00 - 4:12 - 7:24 - 10:26

FEATURE NO. 2 GLITTERING FLING AT FUN! Ginger ROGERS James STEWART Vivacious Lady

NOTE, MONDAY—"Lumberlost" shown at 7:00 & 9:15 p. m. "Vivacious Lady" shown at 8:40 p. m. ONLY

PHONE 32 REALTOR HEADS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dutch Mill—Frank Corel and his band will play for a dance at the Dutch Mill tonight.

Correction—Mrs. Wilfred Benner will serve on the election board of the second precinct instead of Fred Aslett as was announced yesterday.

Boy Scouts—A meeting of the Boy Scouts of the Methodist Episcopal church is scheduled for Monday night at 7 o'clock at the church.

B of RT Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B of RT will hold their regular business meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, Wisconsin Ave.

Missionary Society—The W. E. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening, Oct. 5th at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward. Mrs. Herbert Lundmark and Mrs. Fred Selbert will also act as assistant hostesses.

GLAD—TOM BURDICK Tom Burdick Hurt At Grand Rapids

Tom Burdick, well-known local resident, sustained a fractured leg in a fall while visiting at the Butterworth hospital in that city, according to received here yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Olson has returned to Minneapolis after spending the summer with her sister, Miss Mary Martin.

WOOD! Car of Green Hardwood Slabs

JUST IN From Car Monday or Tuesday, at Load \$5 E. H. McDONALD Phone 812 or See Me at Buckeye Yards

Ice Customers!

Deliveries to residential sections will be made only on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays starting immediately and continuing through winter months. LIERMAN ICE And Coal Co. Phone 384

Opportunities For Business Look Good Now, Says Olafson

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON Well my Cousin he quit his job so he could get the reward which the state and the Govt. is giving to everybody which does not work so he come over to our house to eat in the mean really a big business man so far as ideas going and one idea which came to him is that now would be a Good Time to go in to the Slot Machine Business with Election coming on and all and he says no body would bother you for fear they lose a vote on acct. Honest votes is getting scarce these days

Well our Raddio would not work no more after Hitler's speech so I think we must of had the wrong wave Length on it and it could not handle it when he rolled

St. Francis Hospital Richard Rose, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. Alfred Bellefeuille, Wells, was admitted for treatment. Howard Groleau, 814 Second avenue south, is a surgical patient. Absolutely no visitors are allowed. Charles Schwartz, Hermannville, is a surgical patient. Mrs. Ernest Roberts of Flat Rock is a surgical patient. No visitors will be admitted to her room. Mrs. Elroy Andrews, 1027 South 13th street, was admitted. Peter Madalinski, LaBranch, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis. William LeBoeuf, Powers, is a medical patient.

SEVERE COLD CAUSES DEATH Harry Brown, Marinette Banker, Dies at 77 After Illness

Menominee, Oct. 1.—Harry J. Brown, Marinette financial and civic leader, died at 9 p. m. Friday in his home, 1931 Riverside avenue, at the age of 77 after an illness of three weeks. Infirmities aggravated by a severe cold caused death.

Funeral services are to be held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Brown home and burial is to be made in Forest Home cemetery. Rev. Stanley E. Wilson of St. Paul's Episcopal church will read the rites and the Marinette Masonic Lodge will conduct the graveside service.

Mr. Brown was president of the Stephenson National Bank of Marinette and was prominent in Wisconsin and Midwest banking circles. Great good friend of the Boy Scouts of Marinette, he was honored by the youth organization with its highest award, the Silver Beaver, in recognition of his services and active and he enjoyed wide respect, admiration and affection in his home city.

Mr. Brown was born in Racine, Wis., March 20, 1861. He went to Marinette 60 years ago at the age of 17 and found employment in the Stephenson National Bank as a messenger boy. His abilities and industry carried him from the bank's lowest position to its leadership, a position he had held from January 13, 1920, until his death yesterday.

Mr. Brown and Miss Mary Stephenson, daughter of the late Isaac Stephenson, millionaire lumberman, United States senator and founder of the Stephenson National Bank, were wed November 6, 1883, and celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1933. Mrs. Brown died at Marinette on January 20, 1935.

Mr. Brown was a member of the Marinette Masonic lodge and a member of the Marinette Rotary club.

Mr. Brown leaves no survivors of immediate relatives.

Newberry News

Luce Road Program Is Well Under Way

Newberry, Oct. 1.—A county-wide road-work project is well under way in Luce county, according to Timmer Dundon, county road engineer. The total cost of the project will be \$87,775 to which more will be added as the program is continuous.

Of this amount the county is furnishing \$26,413.00 with a WPA grant of \$61,362. Towards the county share is included \$18,000 and each member of the board of supervisors has retained the right to indicate on which road in his township the work shall be done.

Completed Work Mr. Dundon reports that a number of pieces of road have been completed. Work finished includes 1 1/2 miles of earth grade and 14 miles of gravel road. Clearing and grubbing has been done on 37,500 feet of roadway four rods wide.

Grading has been done on a mile and three-quarters of roadway south of the air-port. The same amount of work has been done north of Newberry starting at Camp Five on the Deer Park Road. Two projects, one a mile and three quarters and the other two miles has been done, grading and gravel, starting a half mile north of the road camp past Pine Stump Junction.

Work Now Under Way Work has been started on the Red Camp Road, county road 468. This road and the Murner road, turning south of the flowing well, will include 5 1/2 miles of grade and gravel, including drainage and culverts. This work is expected to be completed in about a month.

New work now planned includes the following: County Road 464, 1 1/4 miles on way to Manikiki Lodge. County Road 486, 1 1/4 miles starting at Geoffrey's and running west.

County Road 421, 4 miles from Danaher's north. County Road 407, 1 1/4 miles, starting at Wold Inn on Deer Park road.

Rural mail routes and school bus routes are given the first consideration when planning the work. Mr. Dundon reports. The work has included moving 8 miles of fences where the right-of-way was incorporated into the road bed. It also included 2,500 lineal feet of culverts. All the work has been done on roads already in the county system. About 175 men are employed, all being WPA workmen.

Transfer Of Weight And Gas Tax Meets Opposition In Luce

Newberry, Oct. 1.—Luce county highway officials are protesting the proposed transfer of money from weight and gas tax funds into the school fund. Timmer Dundon, Luce county road engineer, suggests that it would be wise for the school people to remember that the trend towards consolidation of schools, and the use of buses to bring students from all parts of the county to the various centralized systems, throws an added burden of cost and work on the county road department. The problem of snow removal in itself looms larger each winter and the

Transfer Of Weight And Gas Tax Meets Opposition In Luce

costs of keeping the roads open for the buses often means that plows and trucks must be taken off other roads, often to run ahead of the buses in order that the children reach school.

Snow Removal Fund Beginning this coming season a snow-fall record will be kept in each county of the state, and the distribution of the fund for snow removal, set up by the last legislature, will be based on the snow fall in each county. A daily report will be made in order that the state have an exact record of the fall, on which the funds will be allocated for the next year.

In Luce county the department of conservation has the equipment for measuring the fall. It is hoped that a bargain can be made with the local officials to use this equipment. This recording must be made by an official appointed by the United States weather bureau. The state-wide organization of this work is now under way and it is expected that it will be ready to function by the time of the first snow-fall.

STRUCK BY CAR Newberry—Locke Cameron, 80 years old, was taken to the Newberry Clinic on Wednesday evening after being struck by a car owned by Robert Kelly and driven by Mrs. Ray Kelley. Mr. Cameron was found to have suffered a fracture of the left leg besides lacerations and bruises. The case was investigated by state police. Mrs. Kelly was found to have no driver's license. According to the report obtained by the officers Mrs. Kelly was driving into a driveway and they believe that inattention contributed to the accident. She appeared before Justice Fred Beck on Thursday morning, was fined \$1.00 and costs of \$3.60.

Donald Freeman, 18, of Engadine, was arrested by State Police following an accident at midnight on Sept. 29 on M-135 near Helmer. Driving at excessive speed on the curving road, he missed a turn and the car turned over on its side in Helmer Creek after knocking down a telephone pole and curb sign. There were seven young people in the car, three of whom sustained minor injuries. Raymond Samback of Engadine, 21, has lacerations of the hand and face; Austen Eskley of Engadine, 19, suffered lacerations and bruises. Irene DeKelp of Newberry, 17, has a badly lacerated ankle. Freeman was arrested by state police and charged with driving at an excessive speed. He pleaded guilty before Justice Fred Beck on the same day as the accident and was fined \$5.00 and costs. He paid.

JOHN PETERSON John Peterson, aged 68, died at his home on West Helen Street on September 28. He has been failing in health for several years but walked to a doctor's office shortly before his death. Born in Sweden, Mr. Peterson came to this country while still a young man and has made his home here ever since. He was not married but lived quietly in the home which he owned, and was a painter by trade. He had never married and as far as is known had no relatives. Local friends are in charge of the funeral arrangements. Services will be held from Messiah Lutheran church Saturday afternoon with Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist officiating and burial will take place in Forest Home cemetery.



A REGULAR SUNDAY 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

KEEP ON ALERT TO GET DUCKS

Concentration on Each Shot Produces Game for the Table

BY HAROLD HOLLEN On almost every duck hunting trip we are likely to have several shots at incoming birds high overhead. It has given most of us some trouble at one time or another, but actually it is an absurdly simple shot—at least in theory. As in the case of crossing birds the swinging lead is recommended, the gun starting behind the duck and catching up with him. This time, however, instead of passing him we fire the moment he is hidden from view by the gun barrel. Kill one over-lead and you will very likely make a creditable showing on all that follow.

Sometimes the bird flies straight at you. In this case you also cover him with the barrel and fire. When the bird is below your eye level, hold low and lead him by a foot or more.

Keep on the Alert In the case of a flock of birds winging over, it is usually best to get in your two or three shots before they reach you. This is not always possible, however, and it may be necessary to fire one or two shots after they have passed by. In the case of an outgoing bird overhead you should see your bird over the muzzle of the gun before you fire—shoot right at the tip of his bill. If the bird is going straight away from you and on your own level, shoot over him. He can't fly as fast as the shot pellets can travel, but he has a head start.

Use Care with Flock Many hunters do quite well on singles seem to have difficulty when a flock comes along. The reason for their failure probably is that they don't use the same degree of care when dealing with a large number of birds that they do with a solitary one. They simply blaze away, apparently working on the theory that if enough pellets are thrown some of them will connect. This method seldom produces duck for dinner.

No matter how many birds are within range, pick one out and shoot at him; then take another. Concentrate on getting two shots at the flock; then if you have time for the third, try that. You'll get a lot more ducks that way.

Sensible Shot and Gauge Duck hunters differ as to what size shot is most effective, but the majority seem to prefer No. 6. This is doubtless a wise choice. There is no doubt that No. 4's and 5's have greater killing power, but the chances are that a larger number of 6's will find the target.

The 12-gauge shotgun is the standard duck weapon today and probably always will be. A few crack shots use 16 or 20-gauge guns, but these require more accurate holding than the 12. The 10-gauge gun will kill ducks at very long ranges, but the extra range requires correspondingly greater skill on the part of the hunter. Unless a man can judge his distances accurately and knows the lead to be taken at the longer ranges the extra power of his weapon will mean very little to him.

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Women At Annual Wildlife Confab To Visit Waterloo Jackson, Oct. 1—Thirteen thousand acres eight miles from here, known as the Waterloo project and which will be visited by the fifth annual conservation conference for Michigan women Oct. 12, make one of the most attractive wildlife developments in southern Michigan.

The area embraces approximately 25 lakes and ponds and is easily accessible to three million persons within a radius of 50 miles. Two completed camps, one occupied by the NYA and the other leased to social welfare agencies of Detroit, are located on the area. Approximately 3,000 waterfowl have been banded there and a sandhill crane rookery is one of the wildlife features. Two old houses of antique beauty one built in 1886 and the other in 1889, are included in the area, as are a wide variety of wildlife bathing facilities, nature trails and camping sites.

Alaska Preserves Wild Animal Park The Mount McKinley region was made a national park primarily to protect its magnificent herds of game animals from hunters, as the opening up of the country brought increasing numbers of people into the area.

Outstanding among its inmates are the caribou, a species related to the domesticated reindeer. The Alaska moose is the largest animal found in the park (the large males weighing 3,000 or more pounds) and the Alaska mountain sheep, which also run in herds, are regarded as the handsomest. The tundra brown bear, a family that contains the largest carnivorous animals in America, is seen frequently within the park, sometimes within the belt of perpetual snow.

Do Your Hunting In Safety This Season!

WRONG RIGHT



Gross carelessness. Only one hunter may return to camp. There won't be an accident in this party.

Winged Lightning, The Ruffed Grouse Gives Hunter Thrill

BY KENNETH A. REID The road of a ruffed grouse as he breaks from dense cover and hurtles through the tree trunks is always a satisfying thrill that will remain mine as long as I am able to tramp the rough terrain and dense undergrowth that he chooses for his home. Whether hunting for merely tramping, it never fails to quicken the pulse, and like an electric shock, center attention on that blurred ball of feathers as it vanishes from sight. For the moment everything is forgotten—even the gun of the novice as he steps in his tracks in profound amazement.

There is more to grouse hunting than shooting grouse. There is a beauty in the autumn woods and a zest in exploring the infinite variety of cover that is lacking in many types of hunting. The golden crowns surmounting the white trunks of birches against a dark green background of pine and spruce and the blue-green clumps of juniper amongst the granite boulders of old clearings, forms the pleasing environment in the North, while farther south in the Appalachians, grouse find food and cover in the meadow and rhododendron clumps of ravines and in the wild grapevine and briar tangles with which Nature covers her windfalls and man's slashings.

Takes Man's The grouse is a canny bird. Frequently he will remain concealed within a few feet of the hunter and take wing in the opposite direction only after he has gone by. With a dog he takes no such liberties, nor can a dog take liberties with grouse. The wide-ranging, close-pointing quail dog must learn to stop a respectable distance away if his master is to get any shooting, and the hunter must swing into action at the first whirr of wings if he would glimpse them over his gun.

Hitting grouse is very good coordination of ear, eye and muscles plus knowledge of grouse cover and habits, than actual shooting ability. To hit a decent percentage, the gun must be aimed and "look where you do" for there is seldom time to take deliberate aim. Many good trap shots have found to their dismay that ruffed grouse are different and that they must acquire some experience before their gun ability counts for much.

Some days I am rather proud of my shooting, on others I am thankful that my dog Gypsy can't report the rate of exchange on grouse-per box of shells. According to my wife the apologetic expression on the dog's face tells the story as plainly as words. But hit or miss, grouse shooting is grand sport, and I hit enough to retain the love and loyalty of old Gypsy.

Dog Gets Bird I shall always remember one such day. During all that overcast afternoon I had blazed away at fleeting grouse without touching a feather, save one bird which Gypsy proudly brought me from a ravine—and which Jim, my companion, was unkind enough to claim she caught single handed. As dusk approached we walked back to the car through an old field for better visibility, with the edge of the woods a hundred feet on our right and Gypsy ranging ahead and to the left.

When almost abreast of the car she wheeled to the right and froze. Naturally thinking of quail, we walked out toward her, when—to our utter surprise—a grouse roared out behind us. Wheeling abruptly, I glimpsed a blur over the gun barrels on the skyline just above the fringe of trees and pressed the trigger. It was a snap shot about which I had no convictions, but Jim claimed he saw the grouse drop. Marking the spot by the base of a large white oak, we hastened

AMERICA OUT-OF-DOORS

TIPS FOR THE DUCK HUNTER By Cal Johnson Each year we hear about accidents that are caused through carelessness while hunting waterfowl. These are usually caused by the ignorance of novice hunters. The "green" hunter is also frequently blamed for disturbing the sport of others in his vicinity, sometimes unintentionally or from lack of knowledge of what is to be expected of him.

The following precautions will help to eliminate a few grievances and will add materially in making the day spent in the reeds and rushes all the more enjoyable—and perhaps much safer.

Motorboats and outboard motors should be used as little as possible when traveling out to the shooting grounds. Punting, rowing, or paddling causes much less disturbance during the early morning hours and frightens the ducks less than the explosions of a motor driving a boat.

Consider Other Fellow Banging away at ducks that are out of range is the badge of a beginner or careless hunter. Nothing is accomplished by such tactics except the annoyance of others. "Jump" shooting should not be started until after the early morning flight is over. It only acts to disturb others—who may be shooting from a blind.

Watch carefully where your ducks drop after they have been hit, and lose no time in going after cripples. Many ducks swim away to die later among the grasses of marshes when badly wounded. By searching for them and finding them quickly and killing them you will be doing an act of mercy—the humane thing practiced by all real sportsmen.

Do not shoot at gulls, blue herons, bittern or any other birds which are protected by law. Learn to measure your success by something besides the number of ducks you kill.

Use Care With Guns Always take care to see that the safety of your shotgun is on when the gun is not in actual firing use. An accidental pull of the trigger may seriously wound a friend or yourself.

Point the barrel of your gun downward when carrying it. Be sure to see that all the shells have been removed from the magazine and barrel before placing the gun away in the cabin for the night. It's usually the so-called "unloaded" gun that kills accidentally—meaning the one you thought was clear of shells. Observe the hunting laws and prohibitions and observe the rules of common sense in precaution.

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Air-Photo Mapping Of Keweenaw Area Is Nearly Finished

Lansing, Oct. 1—Township mosaics of more than 3,000 square miles in the Keweenaw peninsula which were photographed from the air this summer are now being prepared in the geology division of the department of conservation for use by forest fire fighters, fishermen, hunters, geologists, trappers, tourists, timber cruisers and others.

The mosaics are made by assembling the air photos into township mosaic units. They are especially useful in forest fire fighting because they give a complete picture of each township, showing water sources, roads, type of vegetation, all of which information is highly pertinent when the smoke of a fire is sighted.

The air photos also will be used by the United States geological survey in making maps which will serve much the same uses as do the mosaics. The United States geological survey is cooperating with the state geology division in the project, sharing in both the cost and work in the photographing and mapping.

Next summer the maps which will be completed this winter will

Conservation Topics

THAT WHAT KIND OF A GUN QUERY

"What kind of a shotgun should I buy?" That is one question which is often hard as the small game season opens. Shall it be an automatic, repeater, double barrel or a single shot gun? While not setting up as an expert, I can say that the first requirement of the hunting arm is that it suit the hunter. In other words, get the type of gun you like; you are the one who is to use it. There is also the price angle. It does seem a bit out of proportion for the hunter who may get into the woods for two days of shooting to invest in a high priced automatic.

If you want meat—then get an automatic; it is the gun for plain and fancy killing. The "corn-sheller" pumps are not so slow either when it comes to laying down a barrage of lead. However, these guns are a bit on the heavy side and they kill so much game that unless you are a physical giant, more than a couple of hours affield ceases to be pleasure.

The lighter doubles and singles may not give such heavy bags but with good holding they will give results. These guns not only are easier to carry, they "point" better and in the double the hunter has the choice of two shot patterns.

Back in the days of LaSalle and through the heyday of the muzzle-loader, there was much more game per hunter. Since then hunters have become more numerous year by year and hunting arms have become progressively more effective. Killing has become easier and game scarcer and harder to get. Just a few years ago hunters were mopping up the remnants of our wild life with guns that discharged six shots as fast as it was possible to pull the trigger.

Fortunately, there has been a change and the trend is now more toward smaller bags at the moment, with an eye to continued sport in the future. The federal Biological Survey has made unlawful to shoot at waterfowl with any gun capable of holding more than three shots.

That has resulted in the marketing of guns with just that capacity, the plugging of others some permanently and others with removable plugs cutting them to three shot arms.

Other indications of the trend have been in deer hunting with more and more states each year making special provisions for archers. The bow and arrow kill is slight but the enjoyment is great for the archer.

The growth of skeet and trap shooting have contributed to the greater use of the single and double guns because few hunters can afford more than a few guns. And being light and useful both on game and clay birds, these guns get the nod when the hunter consults his pocket book.

Officials Speak At Allegan Tract Dedication Oct. 6

Lansing, Oct. 1—The governor, the director of conservation and two officials of the bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, will speak at the dedication of the 40,000-acre Allegan tract next week, Oct. 6.

The area has been under development by the department of agriculture and the state conservation department along various lines of land use such as the improvement of wildlife habitat for better hunting and fishing, soil erosion control, reforestation, forest fire control and the development of general recreational opportunities. The tract is similar to the jack-pine land found more extensively in the northern parts of the state, and the only conservation department forest fire organization in southern Michigan is maintained there.

Besides Governor Murphy and Conservation Director P. J. Hoffmaster, the speakers will be Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics of the department of agriculture, and L. E. Sawyer, regional director at Milwaukee, of the bureau.

Indians caught wild ducks and geese by building great fires at night to blind the fowl.

FIRE DANGER STILL EXISTS

Dry Ground Cover Leads to Appeal for Care By Hunters

The approach of the fall hunting season brings also the danger of man-caused fires and a request has been issued by Ranger Elmer E. Matson of the Hiawatha National Forest that all forest users be careful with fire.

The Rapid River district has experienced an exceptionally favorable fire season to date, having had only nine fires, which have burned over a total of three acres. This record surpasses all others since the district was established in 1935.

Of the fires which have occurred this season all have been caused by man's carelessness, the smoker being one of the most common ones at fault. Excellent cooperation on the part of local residents in reporting and suppressing fires and obtaining burning permits prior to burning debris and brush has played a large part in establishing the district's enviable record. Rapid detection and suppression of fires has been made possible by the efficient action of the United States Forest Service lookouts cooperating with State of Michigan towers and the prompt action of CCC crews from Camp Mormon Creek.

During the hunting season the presence of dry leaves, grass and ferns on the ground makes the possibility of fires being ignited very great and utmost care must be used by all persons while in the forests. Campfires should be small and cared for at all times and no live sparks should be left burning when the fire is abandoned. Caution will be necessary on the part of all smokers as well.

Excellent hunting conditions are predicted in the game areas and Ranger Matson urges that all hunters accept the responsibility of preventing fires and preserving the forest wildlife.

Bear Near Ensign Attract Watchers

Reports of bear coming to the garbage dump of a CCC camp a few miles north of highway U. S. 2 and east of Ensign have attracted a number of sightseers to the spot to catch a glimpse of the animals. As many as five black bear are reported to have been seen at dusk on one occasion, as they approached seeking a meal.

Fur, Fin and Feather

By George Rintamaki

HUNTING CURB SPREADING IN PENINSULAS AREAS

Hundreds of Michigan hunters are becoming alarmed at the increasing number of posted hunting areas in the upper peninsula, areas either under control of private groups and clubs, or grazing lands of farmers and sheepmen. Whenever another choice bit of game cover is grabbed up by a group, they turn appalled eyes to one another and ask "Where shall we hunt in a few years from now?" For these posted peninsular lands are not game management areas such as are being brought under the co-operative Williamson plan of trappers control in southern Michigan. These areas, which will probably total a thousand square miles by the end of this season, may at least be hunted by permission of the owners if you'll simply live up to a few rules which require no trouble whatever.

It seems that during the past five years or so more and more private groups and clubs have taken up some of choicest game covers in the eastern counties of the peninsula. Many such areas have changed hands only during the past two months, either through outright purchase or long term lease. One such plot, which virtually closes a large hunting area to outsiders, was recently taken by a Pincanning group in Luce county.

And this is only the beginning. More and more of these lands will continue to change hands in the next few years. Small groups of hunters, who are financially able, feel the pressure of the increasing crowd of nimrods each season and finally band together to buy up choice plots of hunting lands, a move which will enable them to post them and thus exclude virtually all outsiders.

It requires comparatively little outlay of capital to secure and maintain these lands. Much of the cut-over is available for one dollar per acre in plots of 40 acres or more. State owned acreage, not having water-frontage, is available for \$1.50 per acre depending on timber values such lands might possess. This land can be used as hunting land, and as such, taxes are extremely low and represent no burden on holders of such plots.

There doesn't seem to be much the local hunter can do other than to organize with his fellows into a club and snap up these areas wherever available in order to

It's A 36-Pounder



The lake trout that Art Westby holds (above) weighed 36 pounds, and was caught by John Somerville of Marquette, now in Escanaba, as inspector at the new St. Joseph church, on Lake Superior near Munising. Other members of the party, in addition to Westby and Somerville, were L. D. McKeller and Erling Arntzen. Between them, the four fishermen brought in 19 fish weighing a total of 312 pounds. The 36-pounder was the largest, followed by one at 30 and another at 26. They went out from Munising aboard Roy Mattson's boat.

State Sights New Low Fire Record For 1938 Season

Lansing, Oct. 1—Scarcely one month stands between the state and a new record low forest fire loss for the second successive year. Last year's loss of only about 15,000 acres was the lowest on record. This year's loss may even be smaller, since the number of acres burned over thus far is still under 8,000.

Frequently, however, late September and October bring dry weather and winds, a combination which can quickly set the stage for a succession of forest fires. The state's fire fighters are hoping that the wet cycle which has prevailed largely since spring will continue through in sufficient degree to keep the woods fairly safe until the snow flies.

losco County Cuts 'Coyote Damage' In Wild Dog Roundup

Tawas City—Whether the way to reduce "coyote damage" to farmers livestock is to eliminate wild dogs is the question brought to the fore by losco county authorities by a new method of dog law enforcement which they tried this past summer.

Two dog catchers were put on the road with a truck, made a house-to-house canvass throughout the county and succeeded in rounding up, capturing and killing several score roving wild dogs. At the same time they aided in the collection of more than 1,300 dog licenses.

Shortly after the roundup of wild dogs was begun a sharp reduction in sheep damage reports became noticeable. Fewer and fewer sheep were killed by "coyotes"—the more dogs caught the fewer sheep were lost.

Many Dogs Sheriff Moran is among those inclined to believe that the results of the dog law enforcement indicate that a considerable percentage of the sheep damage previously charged to the coyote was in reality caused by wild dogs.

HUNTER SHOULD KNOW 5 DUCKS

Species Given Full or Limited Protection Are Described

With four of the formerly protected species of ducks permitted in limited numbers in the daily bag this year, and wood ducks still entirely protected, it behooves the hunter to be able to distinguish at least these species from the ducks on which such stringent restrictions are not placed. This brief description of the birds is offered in order that hunters may be aided in recognizing those species which they must allow a little more consideration for.

The protected wood duck is a medium sized bird. Drakes are brilliantly colored and have an easily recognized crest. Females are plain colored, have a white eye ring, a white line back of the eye, a dark breast and light underparts. The wing has a silvery outer edge and a conspicuous white tip to the inner flight feathers. They have a squeaky, plaintive call.

The four limited species, of which three may be in the daily bag, are canvasback, ruddy, red-head, and bufflehead.

The canvasback is a large duck, usually seen in migration in flocks. Drakes are grayish-white on back and wings. Upper neck and head are chestnut colored. Female is plain brown, but during late fall much of the body is light gray. Head is wedge shaped, long and sloping. The bill is nearly black and is long and narrow.

The bufflehead is a small duck. The male appears largely white with a black back. The head is also black with a conspicuous white area covering the side, back of the eyes. The lower breast and underparts are all white. In flight the wings are largely white. The female is dull colored with a small white patch on the side of the head and a small patch of white on the wing. The underparts are light.

The ruddy duck is a small, plump bodied bird. The drake is a bright rusted color in the spring, but in the fall is grayish brown with whitish cheeks and chin. The underparts are light. Females are grayish brown with the cheek patches less clearly defined. The under parts are light. While the duck sits on the water it usually keeps its tail stiffly tilted upward. The bill is broad and bluish.

The redhead is a medium sized duck. Drakes have a gray body, with a black breast extending half way up the neck. Females are plain brown. The profile of the head is decidedly concave from the top of the bill to the crown and the bill is slate colored with a black tip.

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KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

RADIO TROUPE HERE MONDAY

Uncle Ezra Perkins and
Barn Dance Troupe
Will Entertain

The National Barn Dance Troupe, featuring Uncle Ezra Perkins, in person, Handsome Hank, Mary Lou and a host of other "big names" will present a show and dance at the Manistique high school Monday evening. The show will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and not 9 o'clock as previously advertised. It was announced by Supt. A. F. Hall. The show will be presented in the auditorium, and a barn dance will be held in the gymnasium at ten o'clock. The net proceeds of the program will be used to purchase additional football equipment for the school football squads. Uncle Ezra and his famous troupe have been popular radio entertainers for many years. Their programs have been heard by millions of listeners and right here in Manistique are many Uncle Ezra fans. Monday will be their only day in Manistique, but they will present a special matinee show for children at 4:15, in addition to their eight o'clock evening show, and the barn dance which will follow. Cowboy, hill billy and the ever popular hayloft melodies will be featured in the program.

Former Resident Dies In Wyoming

Word was received here Saturday of the death of A. L. Vandycck, 61, father of Mrs. William Mueller, Jr. and brother of Joseph J. Vandycck, Sr. of this city. Mr. Vandycck passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Sawyer in Laramie, Wyoming, Friday evening around midnight. He suffered a stroke in the afternoon.

He was born in Holland and came to this country when he was 15 years old settling in DePere, Wis. He was also located in Milwaukee and Republic before coming to Manistique. While here he was employed at the J. H. Vandycck store. Mr. Vandycck was a member of the I. O. O. F. and Woodmen in Republic, and a member of the Methodist church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandycck left Manistique last April visiting in St. Johns, Mich., with their daughter, Mrs. William Thomas and in British Columbia. They arrived in Laramie around September 1st and planned to be in Manistique next week.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Republic with Rev. S. T. Bottrell of Manistique officiating. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. William Mueller, Jr., Manistique; Mrs. Robert Sawyer, Laramie, Wyo.; Mrs. William Thomas, St. Johns, Mich.; three sisters, Mrs. Van Demotte, DePere; Mrs. Otis Smit, DePere; and Mrs. Elizabeth Sellisen, Green Bay; three brothers: Joseph H. Vandycck, Manistique; Anthony and Frank Vandycck, Milwaukee and Fern Vandycck, DePere.

Girl Scout Rally Changed To Oct. 5

Due to the WLS barn dance performance here Monday, the date for the Girl Scout Rally has been changed to Wednesday, October 5 at the Legion cottage, immediately after school. All Girl Scouts and Brownies are urged to attend.

Miss Helen Chapman returned last evening to Chicago where she is a student nurse at Michael Reese hospital, following a month's vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Chapman.

Boiled Milk Is Safety Measure In Modern Home

BY DR. E. J. BRENNER
Director Health Unit

"Is it necessary," asks Mrs. J. J., "to boil milk which has not been pasteurized but which is known to come from cows tested for tuberculosis and found free of the disease?"

Any answer to Mrs. J. J.'s question should contain the admission that thousands of persons, resident on farms, are drinking unpasteurized and unboiled milk without adversely affecting their health, so far as can be perceived. At the same time, it should be stated that the consumption of untreated milk is in violation of modern public health standards. The possibilities of infection or contamination in the journey of milk from cow's udder to drinking glass are innumerable and pasteurization alone offers adequate protection.

The cow itself may be free of tuberculosis. In fact the unremitting efforts of the Federal government have largely eliminated this possibility. But "Bang's disease," or undulant fever, is still a menace. The organism is transmitted from the cow through her milk and the disease in humans is likely to be rather serious. Again, the person who milks the cow may be a carrier of the germs resulting in outbreaks of typhoid fever and sore throat. Recent investigation of a Michigan epidemic of typhoid revealed that 35 persons had died of the disease transmitted by a single dairy farmer.

The cow may be the healthiest specimen of its kind, the dairyman may be free of all pathogenic organisms—but there are still a number of persons who must play their parts in the process of distribution, any one of whom may introduce that slight element of uncleanness which will result in a widespread epidemic. Pasteurization and sanitary methods of handling the milk, from the cow to the table, would obviate all such risks. On the small farm, where one or two cows are kept to produce milk for the family and a few friends, the risk of contamination is naturally less than in the case of a large herd with production and distribution entrusted to many persons. The average farmer's wife is familiar with methods for handling raw milk in a sanitary manner. It is possible that Mrs. J. J. and her family will experience no trouble in consuming unpasteurized and unboiled milk, particularly if she is convinced of the health of the cow and of the humans who handle the milk. On the other hand, a risk is always present and should be recognized.

SOCIAL

Ronald's Birthday Party
Mrs. Malcolm McNally entertained a number of children on Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Ronald's birthday.

Games were enjoyed during the afternoon, with prizes given to Lois Deloria for pinning the tail on the donkey; Dickie Miller won the guessing game prize. Each guest received a balloon as a favor.

After the games, a luncheon was served, the table center piece being a decorated birthday cake. Ronald received many gifts from his little guests who were: Phyllis Stewart, Dickie Miller, Billie Ekdahl, Georgia Vadavick, Francis Ekdahl, Donny Jim Wehner, Laura Carney, Donny Wayne Hughes, Jimmie Carney, Lois Deloria, Lois Foye, Betty Foye, Dicky Harbick, Dude Harbick, Larry Ekdahl, Tommy Tyrrell, Tedo McNally, Bobby Fox and Marceline Foye.

FURROWING ON PLAINS BEGUN

Some Blueberry Acreage
To Be Reserved,
Ranger Says

The Forest Service began furrowing along US Highway-2 west of Thompson on Wednesday, Sept. 28th. Some 200 acres immediately adjacent to areas furrowed last year will be plowed. In addition, a strip six furrows wide will be extended across the plains on each side of the highway at the request of and in cooperation with the State Highway Department.

All unauthorized signs across this area should be removed at once as no signs are to be allowed on either road right of way or National Forest lands without special permission.

The furrowing will be done by two Cater 35's and Killier plows operated by Tractor Operators George A. McLeod and Maurice R. Matyas. These plows throw furrows both ways and produce a furrow in which planted trees will require but little competition from other vegetation for several years.

This area is to be planted next spring to Jack Pine and Red Pine by local labor as was done last spring on the adjoining area.

Persons interested in blueberry picking will be interested to know that the Forest Service is not planning to furrow and plant to forest trees all of the plains areas. In addition to an 800 acre area already reserved for grazing known as the Thompson Community Pasture, it is definitely planned to reserve a large area for blueberry production. The specific areas have not yet been selected. It is probable that a plan of management which will yield the highest possible crop of berries per acre will be undertaken after the experiments now being made by the Michigan Conservation Department have shown the best methods.

37 Cases Handled In One Month Here Without Acquittal

Thirty-seven cases involving violations of numerous state laws were handled through the office of the prosecuting attorney during the month of September, with convictions being secured in every case, the records of the office reveal. As a result of the cases, six persons were sentenced to state prison terms.

The violations involved included two for automobile theft, two for breaking and entering; one for entering without breaking; one illegitimacy; one for desertion and non-support; one for carrying concealed weapons; three for carrying firearms in a game area without a permit; three for hunting with an artificial light; one for assault and battery. The remainder of the violations included disorderly conduct, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; and varied traffic violations, such as operating a motor vehicle without brakes, or without a driver's license, failure to stop at an arterial, and failure to use wrapping chains on loaded trucks.

Local Postoffice Cooperating With Letter Campaign

National Letter Writing Week will be observed beginning today and extending through Saturday, October 8, it has been announced by Postmaster Frank Gierke, who disclosed that the Manistique postoffice is cooperating with the postmaster general's department in the campaign.

A short article, "Write a Letter" by James Mangan is being used to promote the National Letter Writing Week. In his article Mr. Mangan points out that no business nor individual ever failed, if the "write a letter" rule was closely observed.

The campaign is designed to renew old friendships, families ties, business relations, and to spread encouragement to thousands of persons. From the postal standpoint, the campaign is expected to increase first class mail volume, and to show to mail subscribers the advantages and services offered by first class mail.

SEA WATER LUBRICATES
Berlin (P)—It is proposed to use sea water as a lubricant in a new German ship under construction. The propeller shaft has a grooved rubber casing through which the water is to be forced.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL PINEAPPLE NUT

Tangy, refreshing pineapple and sweet, crisp nut meats lend their delicious flavors to a luscious ice cream. A rich-flavored pleasing Sunday dinner dessert.

La FOILLE'S

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maimberg are leaving today on a week's vacation. They will visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Ashland.

Truman Besner is leaving this evening for Houghton where he will enroll at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Jr., are leaving today for Republic where they will attend the funeral services for Mrs. Mueller's father which will be held there Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cookram are leaving today for Saginaw where they will spend two weeks' vacation. They will also visit in Hillsdale with their son, Harold Jr. who is a student at Hillsdale College.

Dr. Gail R. Broberg and Mrs. V. Marin will return today from Ann Arbor where they have been visiting at the home of the latter's son, Professor and Mrs. Axel Marin. Dr. Broberg attended the meeting of the University of Michigan Medical Alumni reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winkel have returned from a week's visit with relatives in Owosso.

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Beuchamp are spending the week-end in Escanaba.

Walter Ferris and Roy Magnusson and M. and Mrs. Julius Phillips have returned to Newberry after attending the funeral services for Russell Leonard here Wednesday.

Howard McNally, Francis Besner, Wilfred Norton, George Yoder and Kurt Mattson have returned to Houghton, where they will resume their studies at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Wallace Gillingham has returned from Milwaukee where he visited at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arrowood.

Hunting Season Opens; Game Said To Be Plentiful

Schoolcraft county sportsmen scattered to all sections of the wooded and marsh areas yesterday with the opening of the small game hunting season.

Observers have reported an abundance of ducks, and a better supply of partridge this year than in the past few years. Rabbits, too, appear to be on the increase. It has been reported.

The sale of small game hunting licenses and the unprecedented demand for rifles, shotguns, and all sorts of hunting equipment indicate an increase in the number of hunters over past seasons.

Dr. Broberg Will Speak At Women's Meeting Tuesday

Dr. Gail R. Broberg, who returned recently from a three months' visit in Europe, will speak on the subject "As the Scandinavian Medical Clinics Impresario" at the opening meeting of the Manistique Women's club, Tuesday at the Elks temple.

The first meeting of the year will be a reception for teachers in the Manistique public schools. Also included on the program will be a violin solo by Dana Connell. Hostesses, The Executive Board, Mrs. A. B. Waters, chairman, Mrs. Eriksen, Mrs. O. J. Schuster, Mrs. Omer Olsen, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Chas. Underwood and Mrs. A. J. Cayia.

NOTICE Allen Barber Shop

Will Be Located At
181 River Street
Monday, Oct. 3
2 licensed barbers, satisfaction guaranteed.
Mrs. Dick Allen

Try Our \$50,000 Chocolate Malted Milk

A refreshing between meal treat. Served only at Rexall Store Fountains.

The A. S. Putnam & Co. Stores

FIGURES GIVEN ON ENROLLMENT

1238 Students Attending
Public Schools In
Manistique

Public school enrollment figures as of Sept. 20 revealed that there are 1238 pupils enrolled in the grades and high school of the public schools in Manistique. Superintendent A. F. Hall has announced. This figure is accepted as the stabilized enrollment.

Lincoln school is the largest of the grade schools, with 269 students in the first six grades and the sub primary grade. The Central school has the largest total enrollment, with 330 students, but this includes seventh and eighth grades, or junior high school grades. Lakeside school has an enrollment of 125 and Riverdale has 69 students. The high school, with 19 post graduates included, has an enrollment of 445 students.

The total number of students in each of the grades for all of the schools follow: kindergarten, 90; first grade, 93; second grade, 95; third grade, 74; fourth grade, 89; fifth grade, 78; sixth grade, 76; seventh grade, 83; eighth grade, 116; ninth grade, 109; tenth grade, 129; eleventh grade, 106; twelfth grade, 92; and post-graduates, 19.

BOWLING NOTES

SCHEDULE

The bowling schedule for the coming week in the City League follows:
Monday—Liberty Cafe vs. Eat Shop.
Wed'y—Inlands vs. Dr. Radgens.
Thurs.—Miller-Moran vs. Schusters.

Friday—Kuehn's vs. Malloys. The standings to date:
Liberty Cafe ----- 4 2
Schuster Food ----- 4 2
Miller-Moran ----- 4 2
Eat Shop ----- 4 2
Kuehn's Service ----- 3 3
Malloy Signs ----- 3 2
Dr. Radgens ----- 1 5
Inland Stone ----- 1 5

Friday night the East Shop defeated Kuehn's three games by the following scores: Eat Shop 932-856-849; Kuehn's 864-793-836.

LUICK'S SPECIAL BRICK

Vanilla - Orange Ice -
Chocolate

This is a tempting 3-layer ice cream brick certain to please the most fastidious.

City Drug Store

Appointments
For Best Portraits

Sittings for portraits should be made by appointment. This results in the best lighting conditions . . . and most convenience.

Phone 239-J
Brault Photo
Studio

Don't Guess

When your eyesight is involved, don't take unnecessary chances. Come in for an examination. We have glasses to meet every need.

CALL 117-J FOR
APPOINTMENTS
P. P. Stanness
OPTOMETRIST

MORTON FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 24

SPECIAL DRY CLEANING PRICES!

Ladies' Plain Dresses — Men's Suits
each 75c

PERFECT HAT CLEANING
AND BLOCKING

at
The Manistique Cleaners
211 Oak Street

BRIEFLY TOLD

Church Supper—The Mission Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will sponsor a public supper October 5 at the church parlors. Serving will be from 5 to 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

Order of Runeberg—The Order of Runeberg will meet at Nels Anderson's Oak St. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are invited.

Townsend Club—The Townsend club will meet in the courthouse Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

United Workers—The U. W. of the Workers Alliance will meet at the Workers hall N. Houghton avenue Wednesday evening, Oct. 5 at 7:30 o'clock. All WPA workers are invited.

Woman's Society—The Presbyterian Woman's society will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Nels Eklund and Miss Mary Mitchell will be hostesses. Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook will be the devotional leader.

Ladies Bowling Meeting—There will be a meeting Tuesday evening for all members and prospective members of the Ladies Bowling league at 7 o'clock at the Brault alleys.

Zion Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. Gunnarson, Mrs. Andrew Ekstrom and Mrs. Ellen Anderson.

CEGAR THEATRE

Today and Monday

ROMANCE! RHYTHM! MURDER!

THE LADY OBJECTS

This Is a Contest Picture

with Lanny Ross and
Gloria Stuart

Selected Short Subjects

Matinee Today Only 1 & 3
Eve. 7 & 9

NECESSITY

is a stern master
Burial of your loved ones is one of the most imperative . . . and saddest . . . necessities of life. Through long years of experience Kefauver & Jackson are equipped to help you discharge this obligation.

Free use of chapel
Kefauver & Jackson
Funeral Directing
Fine Furniture

MODERN EQUIPMENT

We move with the times . . . in equipment, in methods, but we cling to time honored standards of dignity and beauty of service. We'll never outgrow these essentials.

CALL 117-J FOR
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211 Oak Street

SIX TAKEN TO BRANCH PRISON

Convicted Defendants to
Begin Terms Meted
Out This Week

Six convicted prisoners, five of them youths between the ages of 16 and 21 years, were removed from the Schoolcraft county jail to the Michigan branch prison at Marquette yesterday by local law enforcement officers. The six will begin prison terms meted out to them in circuit court this week by Judge Herbert Runnels.

Following the practice instituted several years ago by prison officials, it is expected the five youths will be sent to the prison camp, following their period in quarantine. In this manner, youngsters entering prison for the first time are segregated from

hardened criminals, and are given a better opportunity to rehabilitate themselves.

The six persons removed to the state prison, yesterday are William Hayden, sentenced to one to three years, with a recommendation of one year, on a charge of desertion and non-support; Paul Gehrke, two to five years for carrying concealed weapons; Harry White and Dominick Vinelli, one to two years, for driving away an automobile without consent; Lawrence Richard and Virgil Groh, one to five years for breaking and entering.

Robert Carley, Benjamin Gern Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Herber left yesterday for Grand Rapids where they will attend the Republican convention.

FOR RENT

Light Housekeeping Rooms, furnished and heated, modern, good location.

929 Deer Street

Monday Night and All Week

Stars! New and Different
Carlos Helinos
presents
CARMEL YOUNG
Rhumba Hula, Extraordinary

VIRGINIA DOMAL
Acrobat, Ballet, Toe, Unusual
Singing, Dancing, Novelty

KATHERINE GOULD
Singer Deluxe, formerly of Pat
Hogan's Radio Band

MERO'S
183 River Street

Still Have Some Left— REAL BARGAINS

Just two more weeks for
the cleanup—and
your gain.

We have three '37
Deluxe Models left—
OK cars.

LUNDSTROM
Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 75

FOOTBALL TODAY

SOO BEARS vs. MANISTIQUE MARINES

Kickoff 2:30 p. m.
High School Stadium
Adults 35c — Students 20c

NOTICE

I have moved my office from the postoffice building, and effective Monday morning, I shall conduct my practice in my new location, above Gust Larson's Hardware. Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

Dr. C. F. Anderson

For A Tasty Sunday Dinner

You'll enjoy the excellent food served at The Eat Shop . . . and you'll like the service and the comfortable surroundings.

SPECIAL CHICKEN AND
TURKEY DINNERS
EVERY SUNDAY
THE EAT SHOP
Where Dining Is A Pleasure

Announcing Special Foot Clinic

We are opening our new office above Gust Larson's Hardware, with a SPECIAL FOOT CLINIC ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3rd and 4th. There will be at my office in consultation with me, Dr. A. H. Bertie, of Columbus, Ohio, nationally known foot Orthopedist.

Dr. Bertie uses neither knife, drugs nor metal arch supports in relieving foot trouble, including many ankle and knee conditions.

In recent years it has been emphasized that bad feet have many closely associated ills, including incorrect posture, laborer's walk, swollen ankles, tired-out feeling, nervousness and irritability, pains in the back and limbs, as well as other disabling conditions. With the modern system of foot correction, many of these cases are among the easiest of all human ailments to correct.

Dr. Bertie has recently been an observer of the famous Dr. Locke, of Canada. Anyone who has visited, or is contemplating visiting Dr. Locke is especially invited to attend this clinic.

As we shall be able to take care of but a limited number of patients during the two days at my office, there will be very little "extra time." We are advising you to make your appointment as early as possible.

All cases will be taken care of privately and there will be no charge for examination. A fair and reasonable charge will be made for any treatment needed and given.

Dr. Bertie comes here very highly recommended.
Phone 28-W for appointment.

Dr. C. F. Anderson



5	4	2	6	3	5	4	7	5	2	8	3	7
Y	A	T	A	A	F	O	B	R	A	A	H	E
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1	2	3	5	4	3	5	4	6	3	4	5	4
A	I	U	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L	L
5	4	8	3	7	4	7	4	2	5	6	4	5
O	C	I	L	R	O	E	S	A	T	A	P	
5	4	3	8	4	7	2	5	7	3	5	8	5
A	S	O	F	E	S	K	V	S	N	O	E	R



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller
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 — your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
PINEAPPLE
NUT
Tangy, refreshing pineapple and sweet, crisp nut meats lend their delicious flavors to a luscious ice cream. A rich-flavored pleasing Sunday dinner dessert.

Norway Jinx Upsets Escanaba Gridders By 14-6

LOCALS GIVEN FIRST DEFEAT

Swanson Scores on Pass for Eskymos Only Touchdown

Norway, Mich., Oct. 1.—That Norway jinx is here again! Escanaba high school's rugged football team lost its first game of the season here today, succumbing to a classy Norway crew by a score of 14-6. Until today, both teams had been undefeated.

The game was a battle between two powerful teams with Norway having somewhat the best of the argument, the score being a pretty good example of the strength of the two teams.

The teams battled without drawing much blood in the first period but in the second period Escanaba, with a sustained drive, scored its only touchdown. A pass Pfothenbauer to Swanson, covered the final 15 yards. On the try for the extra point, the kick was good but Escanaba was found holding and the play repeated. This time, an attempted pass was no good.

Recover Fumble

In the third quarter, Norway recovered the ball on a fumble and, with Dapoz, a really great back, leading the way on passing and running, the Vikings took the ball down to the five yard line, where the Eskymos held for four downs. At this point, something went wrong with the Eskymo generalship and they tried a pass, which was promptly intercepted by Norway.

On the first play, Dapoz circled the Escanaba end for a touchdown and a pass was good for the extra point, making the score 7-6 in favor of the locals.

In the fourth period, Norway repeated the march down the field a 25 yard pass covering the final 25 yards for the second touchdown and the Vikes converted the extra point.

Outside of the actual touchdown drives and the one thwarted on the five yard line, neither team made any serious scoring threats.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd.

The lineups:

ESCANABA		NORWAY	
Olson	LE	Alberti	LT
Cox	LT	Ersamer	LG
Peplin	LG	DeBecker	RG
Henry	C	O'Donnell	RT
Nilsen	RG	Opolka	RE
Ferguson	RT	Roggemann	QB
Swanson	RE	Casanova	RB
Bennett	QB	Asp	FB
Pfothenbauer	RB	Fauli	LB
Baron	LB	Dapoz	DB
Hansen	DB	DeBernardi	CB

Score by periods:
Escanaba 0 0 0 6
Norway 0 7 7 14

Referee, Kelly, Manistique, umpire, Cook, Manistique; linesman, Gross, Rexton.

Opener Of Little World Series Is 3-0 Win For Blues

Newark, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP)—Southpaw Kemp Wicker aligned the big bats of the Newark Bears, International league champions, and pitched the Kansas City Blues of the American Association to a 3 to 0 victory today in the opening game of the 1938 little world series.

A crowd of 5,970 turned out to see Wicker, an ex-Bear, hold to five hits the team that won the International league pennant by 18 games in the first of the seven series. Wicker's teammates raked the offerings of three Newark twirlers for eight hits and nine passes.

The score:
Kansas City — 210 000 000—3 0 0
Newark — 000 000 000—0 0 0

Wicker and McCullough; Donald, Strineovich, Strine and Rosar.

Manager Of Phils Resigns His Post

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (AP)—Jimmy Wilson resigned today as manager of the Philadelphia National league club, declaring his action was for the "best interests of all concerned."

"I have not been approached by anybody," he said, "but I have an idea I can be of value to several clubs and probably will make some connection during the world series."

Club President Gerald Nugent said a successor would be named next week, but he would not comment on reports that Dr. James Thompson, Memphis, Tenn., dentist, might get the post. Prothro managed the Little Rock team of the Southern league last year.

Four Homers Help Giants Trim Bees

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Four home runs, including Mel Ott's 26th of the season, enabled the Giants to trim the Boston Bees 13 to 5 today and remain a game ahead of the Cincinnati Reds in the struggle for third place in the National League.

Score: R. H. E.
Boston — 100 000 202—5 10 2
N. York — 000 104 53—13 15 3

Shoffner and Lopez; Lohrman and Danning.

Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL
Norway 14; Escanaba 6.
Crystal Falls 6; St. Joseph 0.
Gladstone 0; Manistique 0.
Rock 97; St. Joseph B 0.
Stambaugh 18; Iron Mountain 13.
Marquette 45; Ishpeming 19.
Sault Ste. Marie 12; Newberry 6.
Bessemer 13; Wakefield 9.
Munising 20; Negaunee 13.
Stephenson 14; Niagara 0.
Ironwood 20; Hurley 0.

COLLEGE—MIDWEST
Michigan 14; Michigan State 0.
Minnesota 16; Nebraska 7.
Notre Dame 52; Kansas 0.
Northwestern 21; Kansas State 0.
Purdue 21; Butler 6.
Wisconsin 27; Marquette 0.
Illinois 44; DePaul 7.
Missouri 14; Colorado 7.
Iowa State 32; Luther 7.
Washington U. (St. Louis) 25; Drake 13.
Illinois College 13; Parsons 12.
Carroll 7; North Central (Ill.) 0.
DePauw 41; Evansville 0.
Hanover 14; Wabash 6.
Franklin 14; Indiana State 13.
Lawrence 6; Coe 2.
Knox 7; Ripon 0.
St. Norbert (West DePere, Wis.) 13; Michigan Tech 0.
Kalamazoo 45; Adrian 0.
Ohio State 6; Indiana 0.
Bradley Tech 0; Chicago 0 (tie).
Wayne (Mich.) 16; Akron 0.
Ohio Northern 12; Wittenberg 0.
Iowa State Teachers 10; Grinnell 0.
Lake Forest 36; Augustana (Ill.) 6.
St. John's (Minn.) 26; St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.
St. Olaf 27; MacAlester 12.
River Falls Teachers 19; Northland 13.
Stevens Point Teachers 7; Stout Institute 0.
Hillsdale 32; Olivet 7.
Detroit Tech 64; Defiance 0.

EAST
Army 39; Virginia Tech 0.
Carnegie Tech 49; Davis Elkins 0.
City College (N. Y.) 15; Buffalo 2.
Colby 23; Tufts 0.
Connecticut State 13; Wesleyan 6.
Cornell 15; Colgate 6.
Delaware 12; Ursinus 9.
Fordham 47; Upsala 0.
Georgetown U. 51; Hampden-Sydney 0.
Brown 20; Harvard 23.
Holy Cross 46; Rhode Island 0.
New York U. 19; Maine 0.
Penn State 33; Maryland 0.
Pennsylvania 34; Lafayette 6.
Princeton 39; Williams 0.
Oberlin 6; Rochester 6 (tie).
Yale 19; Vermont 14.
Rutgers 28; Temple 6.
Trinity 19; Union 13.
Mary 26; Virginia Military 0.
Villanova 59; American International 0.
Columbia 27; Yale 14.
Dartmouth 51; St. Lawrence 0.
Muhlenberg 19; Dickinson 7.
Franklin and Marshall 27; Lebanon Valley 12.
Boston U. 6; Lohigh 6 (tie).
Allegheny 32; Oberlin 0.
Washington and Jefferson 27; Marietta 0.
West Virginia 38; West Virginia Wesleyan 6.

SOUTH
Alabama 34; Howard 0.
Kentucky 66; Oglethorpe 0.
Mississippi State 22; Florida 0.
Georgia 7; South Carolina 7.
Georgia Tech 19; Mercer 0.
Mississippi Tech 7; Louisiana Tech 7.
Morehead (Ky.) Teachers 76; Lawrence Tech (Detroit) 0.
Xavier 18; Tuskegee 0.
Vanderbilt 12; Western Kentucky Teachers 0.
North Carolina 21; North Carolina State 0.
Apprentice Schol 9; William and Mary 8.
Mississippi College 33; Louisiana College 14.
Auburn 0; Tulane 0 (tie).
Duke 27; Davidson 0.
Centre 16; Chattanooga 7.
Kentucky 66; Oglethorpe 0.

SOUTHWEST
Texas A. & M. 20; Tulsa 0.
Southern Methodist 29; Arizona 7.
Texas Christian 21; Arkansas 14.
Oklahoma 7; Rice 6.
Louisiana State 20; Texas 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
Colorado State 0; Wyoming 0.
Utah State 44; College of Idaho 6.
Utah 34; Montana State 0.

FAR WEST
Southern California 7; Oregon State 0.
California 27; Washington State 3.
Santa Clara 22; Stanford 0.
Oregon 14; U. of California at Los Angeles 12.
Idaho 12; Washington 12 (tie).

Comeback Staged By Illinois, 44-7

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 1 (AP)—Illinois' 1938 football team, stopped last week by Ohio university, came back here today with a powerful running attack which netted 347 yards from scrimmage, 16 first downs, and a 44 to 7 win over De Paul university of Chicago.

Three complete Illinois lines threw De Paul backs for a net loss of 20 yards and consistently opened gaping holes for Illinois ball carriers.

Illinois' best running was demonstrated in the opening quarter by the first team when it marched 96 yards to score on eight plays. Don Elting, sophomore halfback, culminated the drive by sliding off left tackle—and dodging tacklers brilliantly to run 43 yards for the first touchdown.

Powerhouse Pitt Rips Temple Line For 28-6 Victory

Philadelphia, Oct. 1 (AP)—Throwing only one forward pass, Pittsburgh's powerful football team ripped Temple's line to shreds today to score an easy 28 to 6 victory.

Although outgained in first downs, 14 to 12, the Panthers scored within the first four minutes of play after blocking a Temple kick and then went on to amass a crowd of 40,000 with their powerful off tackle slants and end runs.

Dick Cassiano did most of the ball carrying, scoring twice in the first period on 10-yard sweeps around end. All-America Marshall Goldberg plunged over from the two-yard line in the third period while Emil Naric, a substitute halfback, scooted 16 yards for the final Pitt score in the last period.

Temple, held within their own territory in the first half, came back to score their lone touchdown on a 21-yard forward pass. Jack Berrier to Mike Lukac, early in the last quarter. In the last five minutes of play the Owells' Barrier and Lukac put on an aerial display that carried 65 yards to the Pitt eight-yard stripe before the Panthers held for downs.

Allan Sturges, Temple tackle, suffered a broken leg in the second period. He was carried off the field in a stretcher.

A monsoon blows toward the sea when the land is colder than the water, and in the opposite direction when the reverse condition of temperature prevails.

Foxx Belts Sox To 9-2 Decision

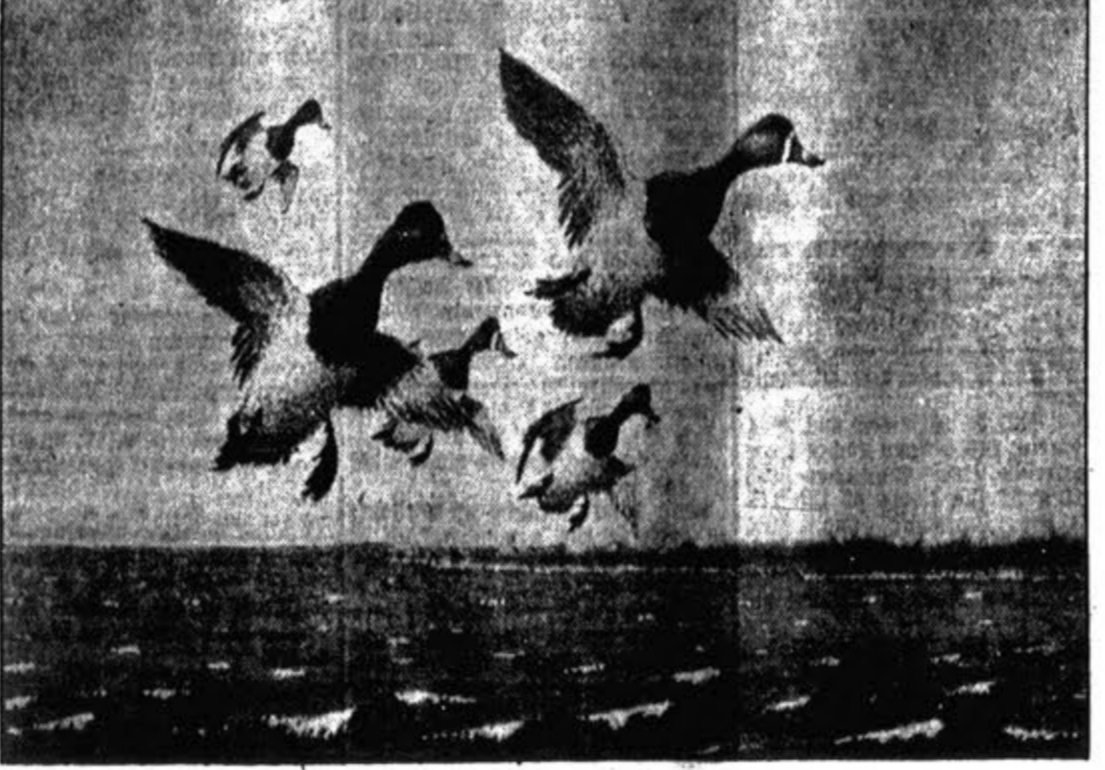
Boston, Oct. 1 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx belted his 49th and 50th home runs of the season to lead the Red Sox to an easy 9 to 2 triumph over the champion New York Yankees today in their semi-final game of the season.

Score: R. H. E.
New York 010 000 010—2 4 3
Boston — 003 105 002—9 12 2

Hadley, Murphy and Dickey; Green; Bagby and DeSautels.

The Virgin Islands, purchased from Denmark in 1917, comprise the last United States territorial acquisition.

Bluebills Fly As 1938 Duck Season Opens



Good hunting was reported by local nimrods who were in their blinds in the shelter of Portage Point when the season opened at 6 o'clock, central standard time yesterday morning. Teal and black mallards made up the bulk of the hunters' bags, but inroads were made on a few flocks of bluebills, like those shown above, which came in ahead of the regular flights. An estimated 200 hunters lined the edge of the shore and Portage Point when shooting started yesterday morning, their blinds dotted the edge of the small bay formed by the point as it runs out from the shore.

LEAGUE RACE CLOSEST ONE IN 30 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

time, in the world series beginning next Wednesday. The first two games of the series, Wednesday and Thursday, will be played in the Cubs' Wrigley field. The next three, if three are necessary, will be fought out in Yankee stadium, New York, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. If the series goes more than five games, the action returns to Chicago Wednesday.

THE BIG SIX

(By The Associated Press)

(First three and ties in each league)

BATTING		AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Red Sox	...	565	139	197	.349
Heath, Indians	...	493	103	170	.345
Lombardi, Reds	...	485	60	166	.342
Mize, Cardinals	...	527	86	178	.340
Chapman, Red Sox	...	480	92	163	.340
Myer, Senators	...	429	78	146	.340
McCormick, Reds	...	636	89	207	.326
Vaughan, Pirates	...	637	88	175	.326

HOME RUNS

American League

Greenberg, Tigers	58
Foxx, Red Sox	50
Cliff, Browns	34
York, Tigers	33
DiMaggio, Yankees	31
Johnson, Athletics	29
Gehrige, Yankees	29

National League

Ott, Giants	36
Goodman, Reds	30
Mize, Cardinals	27
Camilli, Dodgers	23
Rizzo, Pirates	22

Runs Batted In

American League

Foxx, Red Sox	174
Greenberg, Tigers	144
DiMaggio, Yankees	135
York, Tigers	125
Cliff, Browns	116

National League

Medwick, Cardinals	120
Ott, Giants	116
Rizzo, Pirates	108
McCormick, Reds	105
Mize, Cardinals	103

Boy Plays First Game, Loses Life

Madera, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP)—David Cunningham, 17, played the first football game of his life yesterday, and it proved to be his last. The boy, knocked unconscious while making a tackle in a high school game, died enroute to a hospital here today.

LITTLE GIANTS GO ON RAMPAGE

Score 14 Touchdowns on St. Joe Reserves; Final, 97-0

Rock, Mich., Oct. 1.—Reminiscent of the days at the turn of the decade when the Little Giants were bowling over all opposition, the Rock high school gridgers ran roughshod over St. Joseph high school reserves of Escanaba by a score of 97-0.

The visiting reserves were very small and, although the Rock team is one of the smallest in years, were outclassed from the start to finish. Coach Clifford Buckmaster, with only 16 players on his squad, was powerless to keep the score down because of lack of reserves to shove into the fray.

Peltonen and Carlson led the Rock scoring with four touchdowns each and L. Pilon scored three times. Luttio, I. Pilon and Weingartner each scored once. Extra points were made by: Peltonen 3, I. Pilon 4, Carlson, Luttio, Suteia and Oja.

Lineups:

Rock		Pos. St. Joe Reserves	
A. Suteia	E	Klinger	LT
Kamarainen	T	Knauf	LG
Tynela	G	Breault	RG
B. Kaukola	C	Baker	RT
Lenzi	G	Klug	QB
H. Suteia	T	G. Breault	RB
I. Pilon	E	Rademacher	FB
Carlson	Q	Nolden	DB
L. Pilon	H	Spade	CB
Peltonen	F	Farrill	LB
Luttio	F	Herrick	DB

Score by quarters:
Rock 35 27 21 14—97
St. Joe B — 0 0 0 0—0

Rock subs: Kleiber, Oja, Seppanen, Rajala, H. Kaukola, Ahlgren, Stewart and Weingartner. St. Joe subs: Davis, Guindon and Botto.

Referee: Lindsay, Escanaba.
Umpire: Trombly, Rock.

Females of some remote tribes in New Guinea wear the skulls of their dead husbands draped about their necks.

HUSKERS EASY FOR MINNESOTA

First Half Drive Nets 2 Touchdowns and 16-7 Triumph

BY JAY VESSELS
Minneapolis, Oct. 1 (AP)—A powerhouse Minnesota outfit thundered over Nebraska's Cornhuskers today, winning 16 to 7, mainly through a blasting first half drive that netted two touchdowns.

Forty-seven thousand persons watched the Golden Gophers spoil Coach Bluff Jones' record in not having lost a season's opener.

The Cornhuskers battled desperately but they managed to score only through a spectacular play that saw halfback Jack Dodd grab a third quarter Minnesota fumble and race 91 yards for a touchdown.

It was smashing power that Minnesota produced right at the start that settled the contest. In seven plays Coach Bernie Bierman's Big Ten champions ripped through for the first score three minutes after the kickoff, with Wilbur Moore slashing nine yards around end over the goal.

Moore, who paced Minnesota to a 15 to 0 victory over Washington's Huskies last week, again led the parade and was a big factor in the 15 first downs registered to four for Nebraska. His fourth quarter pass interception spoiled a Cornhusker scoring threat.

With his regular key back, Harold Van Every, out of the game, Bierman used his heavyweights to pound through for tremendous yardage, gaining more than six times as much ground as Nebraska.

He shifted 210-pound fullback Larry Buhler to right half, Moore to left and used Marty Christiansen at full, with George Faust, a 195-pound quarterback, rounding out a devastating attack that blasted the Cornhuskers to bits in the first half, ending 14 to 0 for Minnesota.

The Gopher line shattered the Cornhuskers' offense so badly that they went into the fourth quarter with only two first downs to their credit.

Going into the second period with a 7 to 0 lead, Minnesota through a pass interception started from Nebraska's 47. It finally was first down on the Nebraska nine and in two quick thrusts halfback George Franck shot over for the second score. The half ended with Minnesota on the Cornhuskers 5.

Minnesota was again pounding at the Cornhuskers' goal shortly after the second half opened, when Jack Dodd snatched a fumble on the Nebraska nine yard line. Christiansen caught up with Dodd on Minnesota's 35 but in a brilliant, twisting dash, the fleet halfback outmaneuvered him, eluding Christy's dive on the Minnesota ten.

White Sox Divide Double Bill With Browns, 6-3, 0-4

Chicago, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox won the first game of a double-header against the St. Louis Browns, 6 to 3, and lost the second, 4 to 0, in five innings before darkness overtook the game.

First Game: R. H. E.
St. Louis — 012 000 000—3 7 2
Chicago — 000 310 202—6 10 0

Walkup, Cox and Sullivan; Whitehead and Tresh.

Second Game: R. H. E.
St. Louis — 000 04—4 2 0
Chicago — 000 00—0 3 3

Van Atta and Harshany; Boyles and Schlueter.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS

American League

W.	L.	Pct.
New York	98	.53
Boston	85	.50
Cleveland	86	.54
DETROIT	82	.53
Washington	74	.47
Chicago	64	.43
St. Louis	64	.36
Philadelphia	52	.30

National League

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	89	.62
Pittsburgh	86	.57
New York	82	.50
Cincinnati	81	.54
Boston	77	.51
St. Louis	70	.47
Brooklyn	67	.40
Philadelphia	45	.304

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

National League
Chicago 3-0; St. Louis 4-3.
Cincinnati 9; Pittsburgh 6.
New York 13; Boston 5.

American League
Cleveland 5; Detroit 0.
Boston 9; New York 2.
Chicago 6-0; St. Louis 3-4.

GAMES TODAY

New York, Oct. 1 (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (won-and-lost records in parenthesis)

American League
New York at Boston: Sungra (5-5) vs. Dickman (5-4) or Olson (0-0).
Philadelphia at Washington (2): Thomas (9-14) and Ross (9-16) vs. Chase (10-9) and Montague (1-1).
Detroit at Cleveland (2): Eisenstat (8-6) and Gill (12-9) vs. Feller (17-10) and Humphries (9-7).
St. Louis at Chicago (2): Newson (19-16) and Mills (10-12) vs. Lee (13-11) and Rigney (8-9).
National League
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2): Fitzsimmons (11-8) and Winford (0-1) vs. Mulcahy (10-19) and Ptasneau (11-17).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati: Klinger (12-5) vs. Vander Meer (14-10).
Chicago at St. Louis: French (10-18) vs. Dean (2-1) or Cooper (2-1).
Boston at New York: Turner (14-17) vs. Gumbert (14-13).

DETROIT TECH PILES UP 64 TO 0 MARGIN

Detroit, Oct. 1 (AP)—The dynamics of Detroit Tech piled up the highest score in their football history today as they overwelled Defiance college 64 to 0. Ralph Qualman, Tech halfback, led the parade with three touchdowns, and place-kicked for three points after touchdown. Captain Nick Miller made the longest scoring run, a 55-yard dash in the final quarter. Tech counted 15 first downs to five for the Defiance team, which defeated Tech 6-0 a year ago.

Defiance — 0 0 0 0—0
Detroit Tech — 7 19 19—64

Tech scoring: Touchdowns, Qualman 3, Miller 2, Holstrom 2, Queenan, Kelponis, Stempin. Points after touchdown: Qualman 3 (placements); Kleponis (line plunge).

KANSAS ROUTED BY NOTRE DAME

Jayhawks Bowled Over 52 to 0 By Speedy Irish Crew

BY EARL HILLIGAN
South Bend, Ind., Oct. 1 (AP)—Notre Dame's 51st football team, sparked by a classy soph and powered by almost a score of hard running ball carriers, rolled over Kansas, 52 to 0 today.

Opening their second half-century of football, the Irish scored in every period to rout the Jayhawks and give promise of producing one of the strongest running games in recent Notre Dame gridiron history.

Something of a rarity in the Irish system, a first year star, played a brilliant role in the triumph. Bob Saggau of Denison, Iowa, six-foot sophomore, broke away for the longest touchdown run of the afternoon, 51 yards, and otherwise gave a brilliant account of himself.

Kansas, unable to crack the strong Irish forward wall, relied largely on passes and in sophomore Ralph Miller had a tosser of high calibre. In the final period two aerials carried Kansas to the Notre Dame 14 for the Jayhawks best scoring bid, but an intercepted pass ruined that opportunity.

Tonnell on a six yard dash around end, scored the first Irish touchdown midway through the first period. In the second, Ben Sheridan, speedy reserve back, reeled off 30 yards to score, after which Ed Simonic crashed 11 yards through center for another marker. The third period saw Lou Zontini go 25 yards for a touchdown and Harry Stevenson pass 30 yards to Earl Brown for the fifth score. Before the stanza was over, Sheridan tore 13 yards off tackle for a touchdown, on a particularly brilliant reverse.

On the second play of the last period, Saggau broke away for his 51 yard scoring jaunt, with the final Irish touchdown being turned in by Nilt Piepul on a six yard dash.

Reserve Strength Wins For Badgers

Madison, Wis., Oct. 1 (AP)—Formidable reserve strength on the University of Wisconsin's football squad was brought into prominence today as the Badgers scored a 27 to 0 victory over Marquette university before a crowd of 27,876 in the season's opener for both teams.

The Golden Avalanche put up a surprisingly strong defense early in the battle, fighting desperately against a predicted trouncing, but gradually weakened under the battering of Wisconsin's superior replacements. It was Wisconsin's twelfth win in the 14 game series.

Wisconsin made 14 first downs to Marquette's five and gained 280 yards by rushing against the Hilltopper's 108. The visitors had an edge on forward passes, gaining 87 yards on 18 attempts, while the Badgers used aerials sparingly and tried only nine with a total gain of 34 yards.

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Crystal Falls Defeats St. Joseph By 6-0 Score

PASS BRINGS ONLY MARKER

Sartori Crosses Goal In First Period of Sloppy Game

A 23 yard pass from Schmid, fullback, to Sartori, end who caught it behind the goal line with not a player nearer than five yards to him, enabled Crystal Falls high school to defeat St. Joseph gridgers by a score of 6-0 in a sloppy game before a small crowd at the high school athletic field yesterday afternoon.

When the game ended, Crystal Falls was knocking on the St. Joseph goal line, the ball being on the eight yard line when the final whistle blew.

The only score of the game was a result of one of many breaks in the game. Late in the first quarter, Gray, St. Joseph fullback, fumbled and a Crystal Falls lineman recovered the ball on the 24 yard line. Schmid hit center for 7 and Pretto circled left end to the 7 yard line. After Schmid had gained three more at center, Crystal Falls drew a 15 yard penalty for holding, placing the ball on the 23 yard line. Schmid then faded back and passed over the goal line to Sartori, who had scuttled through the St. Joseph secondary and was standing over the goal line unmolested. A fumble on the attempted extra point killed the attempt.

Half Ends Threat

St. Joseph's big threat was stopped on the five yard line when the whistle sounded the end of the half. The Parochials got the ball on the 41 yard line on a punt. Young passed to Ashland for a seven yard gain. Baker made a first down on the 39 yard line and O'Donnell passed to Ashland, who scampered to the five yard line, where he was stopped and where the half ended.

Crystal Falls threatened in the middle of the second half but the threat ended on an incomplete fourth down pass over the goal line. Schmid returned a punt to the 50 yard line. A penalty on Gray of St. Joseph for unnecessary roughness put the ball on the 30 yard line and Schmid cracked center to the 11 yard line. Pretto gained four yards at guard as the period ended. Pretto and Rondo made a yard each and an attempted pass between the two was knocked down over the goal line.

Play Is Sloppy

Outside of their one thwarted attempt, St. Joe failed to show anything in the line of an offense. Young and O'Donnell gained several chunks and passes to Ashland gained occasionally but outside of that there was little to cheer about. The boys were apparently suffering from a let-down after the Menominee game because their blocking and tackling was very bad.

Crystal Falls, though lacking in polish, had a hard charging line and the backs ran with a determination that gained yardage. The game was spoiled by numerous penalties for offside, clipping and holding.

St. Joseph Pos. Crystal Falls

Baker	E	Lada
Leisner	T	Hammerberg
Ryan	G	Ponchaud
Loeffler	C	Roplak
Klots	G	Warshawsky
Perron	T	Shemky
Ashland	E	Sartori
V. Baker	Q	Rondon
O'Donnell	H	Pretto
Young	H	Finni
Gray	F	Schmid

Ref.—Schumacher, Marinette.
Ump.—Gibout, Menominee.
Linesman—Flanagan, Escanaba.

Hoosiers Defeated By Ohio State, 6-0, Before 67,397 Fans

BY FRITZ HOWELL
Columbus, O., Oct. 1 (AP)—Ohio State's gridgers, hardly the "Scarlet Scurge" of former years, took a long step toward the Western conference title today by defeating the Hoosiers of Indiana 6 to 0, before 67,397 fans, a record opening day throng.

The Bucks, outgained through the air and on the ground by the lighter and faster Hoosiers, credited their victory to a couple of Ohio sophomores, and a couple of breaks which halted Indiana thrusts in the shadow of the goal posts.

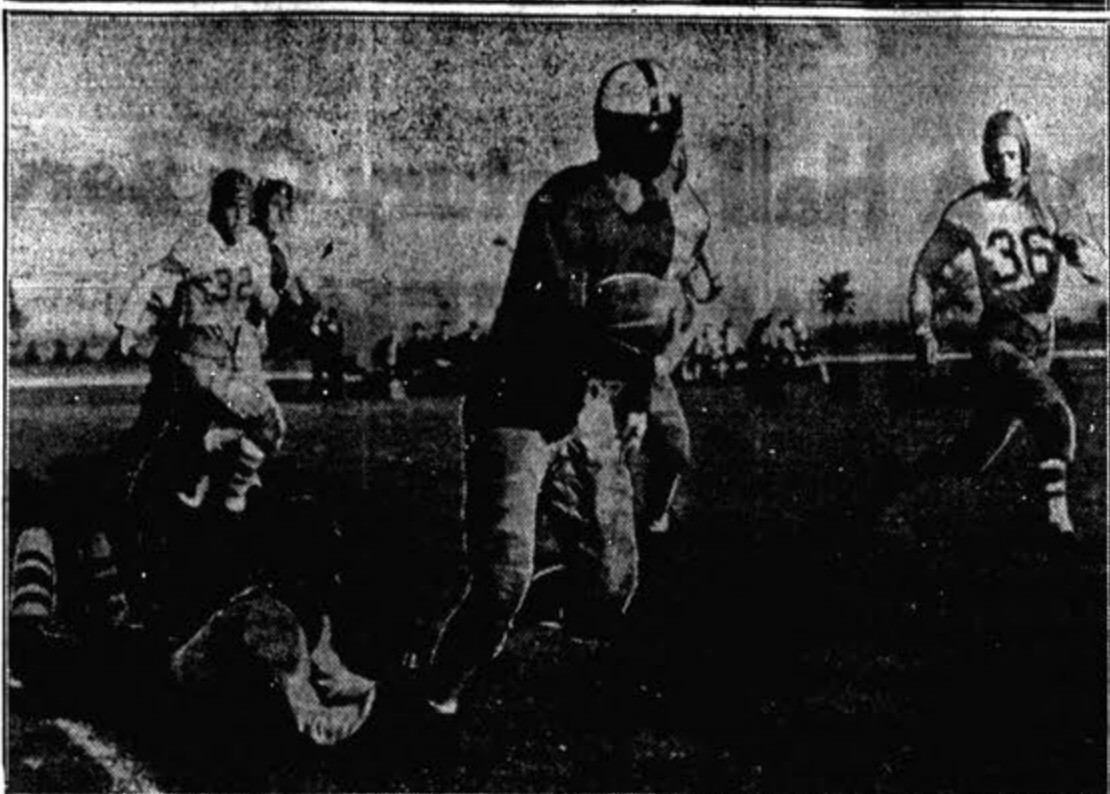
A 10-yard touchdown pass from Sophomore Jimmy Dexton to Sophomore Don Scott, climaxing a 70-yard jaunt, finished the only sustained drive made by the Bucks. Included in the scoring thrust was another Sexton-Scott aerial which gained 20 yards.

In whipping Indiana, the Bucks cleared one of the biggest hurdles in the championship race, Ohio does not meet Minnesota, the other favored team in the league.

The Hoosiers won everything today but the game, piling up a 16 to 6 edge on first downs, outgaining the Bucks 144 yards to 63 by rushing, and 121 yards to 74 through the air. In total yardage the Hoosiers had 310 to 180 for Ohio.

Neither team threatened during the first half of the tight defensive tilt. The second half was thrill packed, the balance of power swinging from one team to the other.

Pass and Run Feature Crystal Falls Win



St. Joseph's only scoring threat in their 5-0 defeat by Crystal Falls yesterday was thwarted after the completion of the pass to Ashland (above), when the whistle ended the half. Pretto is just behind Ashland and Schmid in the distance at the left. In the bottom photo, Baker has just missed tackling Schmid of Crystal Falls with Young, No. 36, preparing to make the tackle.

—Daily Press Photos

INDIANS BLANK DETROIT, 5 TO 0

Big Hank Fails to Get Homer; Galehouse Proves Puzzle

Cleveland, O., Oct. 1 (AP)—Hammering Henry Greenberg failed today to narrow the gap separating him from Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs as Dennis Galehouse, Cleveland pitcher, blanked the Detroit Tigers here, 5 to 0.

A double bill tomorrow closing the American League season offers big Hank his last chance to tie or better the record. Greenberg now has 55 homers.

Eleven times this season Greenberg has hit two or more home runs in a single game. He was faced tonight with the necessity of duplicating this feat, against the efficient Cleveland hurler, if he expects to break Ruth's record.

The Tigers offered a mixed lineup today in support of Boots Poffenberger. Benny McCoy played at second base; Mark Christman moved to short and Tony Piet handled first base.

The revised lineup could do nothing with Galehouse's delivery. McCoy got a single; Pete Fox a single and a double, and Rudy York and Roy Cullenbine each singled. Two hits came in the ninth with none out but Galehouse struck out Cullenbine, forced Greenberg to hit an infield grounder, and fanned York.

Poffenberger filled the bases with walks in the first inning and a fly to center scored one Cleveland run. Another came in as Weatherly walked, Averill singled, and Heath grounded out in the third.

Singles by Heath, Trosky and Helf, followed by Ken Keltner's double, accounted for three more runs in the sixth to make up the Cleveland total.

Score by innings:
Detroit — 000 000 000—0 5 1
Cleveland — 101 003 002—5 8 0
Poffenberger, Wade and York; Galehouse and Helf.

St. Norbert Scores Fifth Victory Over Houghton Tech, 13-0

Houghton, Mich., Oct. 1 (AP)—St. Norbert's college of DePere, Wis., defeated Michigan Tech of Houghton, 13 to 0, in an intercollegiate football game at Engineers' Field here today for the visitors' fifth consecutive win over Tech in as many years.

St. Norbert scored both touchdowns in the last quarter. The first came early in the period when Finkey plunged through right tackle for five yards and the score. The extra point was converted from placement.

Personalities Of Chicago Cubs

MANAGER CHARLES LEO HARTNETT

"Gabby" took over the Cub command from Charlie Grimm July 21, with the Cubs in third place, 5½ games behind the pace-making Pirates. The wide-smiling catcher had a stiff pace to follow for Grimm's first pennant as a manager was 1932, the same year Grimm was appointed manager in mid-season, August 3, to be exact, with the Cubs 5 games behind the National League pace-makers, the Pirates in his case.

Too Gabby's assignment was really a steeper climb than Grimm's as late as August 20 of this year the Cubs were 9 full games behind the Bucs. At that point they had 59 wins against 51 defeats. A comparison with the final standing shows what a swift percentage pace the Bruins traveled in the season's last 6 weeks.

In 1934 and again in 1936, rumor had Hartnett appointed manager in mid-season, but those headlines proved premature. Ever since Gabby first wore Cub armor in National League warfare, Opening Day 1922, the mighty mauler from Woonsocket has been one of the most colorful and popular figures in the National League scene.

Bill Wrigley's move making him manager climbed with public sentiment. Gabby's booming laugh always came so straight from the heart that even hostile fans respond. Plenty of performance to back up the mirth, too. "Leo the Lion" holds all three of the National League endurance records for catchers. No other backstop in the 63 years of League history ever caught as many National League games as he. Last year was the 12th season in which he caught more than 100 games and his 8th straight.

Both are records. This year he fell just short of the century mark, due mainly to a fracture of his right thumb in mid-August. The final add-up shows about an even split of the job between Gabby and Ken O'Dea. Gabby's best batting year was 1937, a cool .354 in 110 games, and his lifetime average of just below .300 indicates that his endurance record combined attacking power with marksmanship virtuosity.

Managing didn't dim his batting eye, as illustrated September 14 when his homer with the bases filled in Boston accounted for the 6-3 victory. Cub service has made him a Chicagoan these many years, but he was a Rhode Islander originally and had 2 years at Dean Academy before starting pro baseball in 1921 with Worcester, of the Eastern League. No. 1 Cub catcher for the past 16 years, barring only 1923, when a lame throwing arm kept him on the sidelines most of the year.

Whatever his record as manager, he will go down in baseball annals as one of the greatest catchers of all time and one of the great sluggers of his day.

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PENNANT HOPES OF PIRATES DIE

Reds Swamp Five Pitchers With 17 Hits for 9 to 6 Victory

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Cincinnati, Oct. 1 (AP)—In a game as whacky and delirious as the flag race itself, the Cincinnati Reds crushed Pittsburgh's flag hopes today by swamping five pitchers with a 17 hit attack and a wild, 9 to 6 victory before a ladies' day crowd of 13,386 fans.

The Pirates played and fought like a anodot team. After overhauling a four-run deficit with a five-run rally in the fourth inning, the defense collapsed with their pitching and the loose-awinging Reds, led by big Ernie Lombardi and Billy Myers, turned the game into a rout.

Big Jim Weaver, who rescued Bucky Walters in the noxy Pirate fourth, was the hero of the wild battle. So completely did he stop the Bucs that he allowed but two hits, one a homer by Johnny Rizzo, in the fifth and then he turned back the enemy without a man reaching first for the remaining four innings. It was sweet revenge for big Jim, whom the Pirates traded "down river" last winter.

Rizzo, freshman hero the Buccaneers, was the goat of the Pirate collapse. In the third inning, he misjudged Frank McCormick's easy fly and it fell for a double and an ultimate run. In the fourth he fumbled another of McCormick's drives, letting in the tying run and opening the gates for another that put the Reds ahead. He made up for it with a triple and a homer, good for three runs, but the damage—more than offset the good.

Hard pressed for pitchers, Manager Pie Traynor started with Red Lucas, a pitcher the Reds haven't beaten since 1924, but Red lasted only as far as the second inning. Pittsburgh — 000 510 000—6 6 3
Cincinnati — 031 210 02x—9 17 1
Lucas, Klinker, Blanton, Brown Swift and Todd; Walters, Weaver and Lombardi.

BU'S DISAPPOINTED
Cincinnati, Oct. 1 (AP)—The news from St. Louis hit the Pittsburgh Pirates between the eyes tonight.

Outside of President William E. Benswanger, no one on the team, once considered a sure shot for the National League pennant, had anything to say.

"I'm bitterly disappointed, of course," said Benswanger, while getting ready to return to Pittsburgh and refund all the money sent in for seats in Forbes Field. "But I'm satisfied that the Pirates went down fighting. They didn't crack up. You could see that this afternoon."

GLADSTONE AND MANISTIQUE TIE

Scoring Threats Few In Scoreless Deadlock at Marble Field

Gladstone, Mich.—Gladstone and Manistique high school elevens battled to a scoreless tie in their annual gridiron tilt at Marble Athletic Field here yesterday afternoon.

Both elevens proved far better defensively than offensively and scoring threats were few. Manistique looked like they might walk away with the game shortly after the opening whistle. Rolling up three first downs they traveled to the 12 yard marker when Gladstone held for downs. Regaining possession of the ball after Gladstone was forced to punt the Schoolcrafters again traveled down inside the 20 only to be stopped by a fumble.

In the second period the Kellmen's defense stiffened and their offense started clicking and as the whistle ending the half sounded they were down around the Manistique 20 and gaining ground consistently.

Penalized for Slugging

The Kellmen had another chance in the third period when a poor punt that bounded backwards toward the kicker's goal gave them the ball on their opponents' 30. The Schoolcrafters put up a great stand to stop the locals three yards short of a first down and took the ball on the 23.

With the wind at their backs, as the fourth quarter started, Manistique kicked over the head of Gustafson, local safety, and put the Kellmen back on their own ten. Gladstone punted out to the 30 but the threat was stopped by a series of penalties including one of half the distance to the goal inflicted for slugging.

The locals had another chance in the late minutes of the game. Recovering fumbled forward passes, the locals hurled a long one that was allowed complete because of interference on the 22. They drove to the ten where the ball was fumbled and recovered by Manistique. Time was called before a play was run.

The game was rough and injuries to players numerous.
The lineups:
GLADSTONE MANISTIQUE
Minnick LE McMillan
L. Desotelle LT Bennett
Marble RT Miller
Goodman C Hoholick
Kee RG Larson
Rose RT Hentschell
Thompson RE Halsteen
Knutson QB Patz
Dahl RH Neol
Gustafson LH Jordan
Zervic FB Johnson
Officials: Baldwin, Puckelwartz and Ruwitech, Escanaba.

Atlanta Wins 5-4 In Dixie Series

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP)—The Atlanta Crackers defeated a listless Beaumont team, 5 to 4, here today for their third straight win in the Dixie series.

Association came to the Southern association champions in the tenth inning when pitcher Bill Beckman singled and was replaced on the paths by the fleet Ted Fritchett, rookie pitcher, who scored on a sacrifice fly by Chatham.

Score by innings:
Atlanta — 030 001 000 1—5 7 2
Beaumont 011 000 011 0—4 15 2
Beckman, Durham and Richards; Selway, Rowe and Parsons.

that he had not yet offered Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor a 1939 contract, he said the job was Pie's if he wanted it.

To the Motorist who would fatten his car's "batting average," we suggest that he let our attendants pitch up some SUPER SERVICE. It's right in the "groove"—never an error—and gives the old bus the pep of a rookie and the smoothness of a veteran. Drive in—

DEWEY'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
OPP. DELTA HOTEL

SPILLING the DOPE



BY JOHNNY INKBLINGER

Escanaba high school is getting a lot of favorable publicity in Upper Peninsula papers these days because of the thoughtfulness of Principal Edward Edick . . . says the Iron River Reporter: "Escanaba high school publicizes football attractions like a college . . . they not only send rosters to sports editors but give season passes and full information on Eskymo activities" . . . the Iron Mountain News says: "Ed Edick mails newspapers names, numbers and positions of players before each game . . . a practice appreciated by sportswriters and one they wish more principals would adopt." . . . just goes to show what a little foresight will do . . . we, too, should like to add our thanks for kindnesses.

—O—
And here is the U. P. Sports-writers list of players for the week:
O'Hearn and McCarney of

SOO BEARS PLAY AT MANISTIQUE

Independent Grid Teams Open 1938 Season This Afternoon

Manistique—A rivalry of years will be resumed at the Arthur F. Hall stadium here this afternoon when the Manistique Marines, formerly the Inlands, oppose the Soo Bears. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock.

The Soo and Manistique independent elevens have been battling each other for years in a series which has been characterized by numerous thrills. The teams have always been evenly matched, and hard fought, close games have featured the long series.

This year the Manistique independents boast a team stronger than any that has represented the Schoolcraft county seat in years. The backfield is led by Harvey Ekdahl, former Manistique and Jordan college grid star. Ekdahl tried out with the Detroit Lions last season. Other popular ball toters in the Manistique squad include Marks, Rubick, Patz, Dugas, Oliver and Rogers. The linemen are John Berger, Dewey, Norton, Carpenter, Bunno, Burley, Barnes, Dragos, Rubick, Mueller, Miller, LaFrenier and Holstrom, most of them former Manistique high school warriors.

The Manistique eleven is planning an ambitious schedule this season, if the fans indicate their approval with a satisfactory turnout today. Games are being considered with several other strong independent elevens of the upper peninsula.

Officials for today's game will be Wassberg, Reque and Jehle, all of Manistique.

Tennis Tournament Booked For Today

Due to the conflict with football games Saturday, play in the Escanaba tennis tournament was postponed until today, and will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The singles are Kathleen McDermott and June Ranguette, playing at No. 1 court; H. Sauters and Bob Beaudin, playing at No. 2.

In the doubles, Miss McDermott and Elaine Hutte will oppose Miss Ranguette and Mary Jane Richter. Bud Wellman, WPA recreational director, will be in charge.

MUNISING WINS OVER NEGAUNEE

Mathers Take First 1938 Victory By Downing Miners 20 to 13

Munising, Oct. 1 — The Munising high school football squad won their first victory of the 1938 football season here this afternoon when they defeated the Negaunee high school eleven, 20-13.

The Munising squad scored their first points in the opening quarter when Flattley, Mather fullback, made spectacular 90 yard run made possible by effective blocking.

Negaunee failed to score in the opening quarter or in the second quarter but a run around the line by McDonald, quarterback for the Maize and Blue, tied the score at six all early in the third quarter. A line plunge by Boyan on a final down netted the Munising squad six more points and a pass to Rousseau accounted for the extra margin.

In the final stanza Austin passed to Varco who stepped across the line to score and a kick by McDonald, Negaunee quarterback, accounted for the extra point, tying the score at 13-13. Flattley's fifty yard run broke the tie and gave the Mathers their margin of victory. A pass to Montclair by Flattley made the extra point.

The game was marred by numerous penalties which lost both squads considerable ground.

The lineup follows:
MUNISING NEGAUNEE
Rousseau LE T. Maki
Marrison LT Maki
Tiernan LG Ball
Seglund C Peckala
R. Ames RG Jouppe
C. Ames RT Hakkinen
Oas RE Varco
Montclair QB McDonald
Dott RH Field
Beaudry LH Polkinghorne
Flattley FB Austin
Before, Gunderman; umpire, Riquette; head linesman, Charles Wrona.

Score by periods:
Munising 6 0 7 7—20
Negaunee 0 0 6 7—13

PLAYERS MEET

All members of the Shamrocks and the Maroons baseball teams are to meet at Murray Boyle's at one o'clock this afternoon in preparation for the trip to Rapid River where a double bill will be played this afternoon.

Grand Opening Coliseum

TODAY ONLY—Matinee and Evening
BIG SHOW AND DANCE
In Person The Original WIS Barn Dance
20—RADIO STARS—20
FEATURING
UNCLE EZRA (Perkins)
Special Children's Show 2:30 p. m., Admission 10c and 25c
Big Show and Dance 9:00 p. m., Admission Adults 25c-40c

Here are YOUR QUESTIONS and OUR ANSWERS about the CORK LINING in

THE VIKING

America's Only Truly Insulated Overcoat

Q. Does the Viking's Cork Lining freeze or stiffen in cold weather?
A. Absolutely not! We've rumbled it, crumpled it, did everything but no on it, with nary a sign of crack or crumble.

Q. Will the Viking's Cork Lining freeze or stiffen in cold weather?
A. Absolutely not! We've subjected it to cold test after cold test, and each time it emerges, soft, pliable, giving no indication the cold has stiffening effect upon it.

Q. Is the Viking's Cork Lining affected by steam pressing?
A. Another emphatic NO! Cork, in addition to being nature's best non-conductor of heat, is also practically impervious to moisture, so steam pressing has no effect upon it, whatsoever.

Q. Is the Viking's Cork Lining affected by perspiration? Does it crack?
A. No! Practical tests prove exclusively that perspiration has no ill effects upon the lining. Cork is water repellent to a high degree, and cork will not crack in service.

Q. Is the Viking's Cork Lining heavy?
A. On the contrary, it is almost paper thin, as it emerges, soft, pliable and adds little or no weight to the garment in which it is used.

Q. Will the Viking's Cork Lining withstand dry cleaning?
A. It most certainly will! This remarkable lining has been subjected to scores of dry-cleaning tests, where every known solvent was used. The cork lining came out smiling after each and every test.

\$35.00 & Up
JACKSON
The Tailor
900 Ludington St.
Next to Delft Theatre



THE **Fair** STORE
E S C A N A B A M I C H I G A N
THE FASHION CENTER OF UPPER MICHIGAN

GOLDEN Jubilee!

Tomorrow . . . Our Celebration Of A Half-Century Of Service

OPENS WITH "HOSPITALITY WEEK!"



The first week of October, beginning Monday, October 3, at 10 a. m. will be **HOSPITALITY WEEK** in the Fair Store Golden Jubilee celebration. We invite you to inspect our newly modernized store. We want to greet our thousands of loyal friends whose steady patronage has built this business. We hope we can meet every one of you from the "old timers" who traded with us forty and fifty years ago, down to the youngest member of the third generation, and shake hands with you and express our thanks in person. There will be flowers for the ladies and cigars for the men and a spirit of hospitality and good fellowship will prevail. We are looking forward to your visit.

Only one store in thousands reaches the age of fifty years and we are commemorating our good fortune by setting aside the entire month of October in celebration of our Fiftieth Golden Jubilee. We promise you the most exciting month in the history of this store, with events that will prove not only entertaining but profitable for you as well. Watch and Shop the Fair Store in October, the Golden Jubilee Month.



1888

Back in the days when Escanaba had less than 4000 people, when Ludington street was sand, when wooden sidewalks stood three feet above the street, deer broused on Lake Shore Drive and the present sight of our building was a pine grove, the Fair Store was established. In the fifty years that have passed Escanaba has become the Shopping Center of Upper Michigan and The Fair Store has become Upper Michigan's best department store. As Escanaba's only home owned, home managed department store we are proud of the part we have played in Escanaba's march to leadership. We pledge our continued efforts for progress for The Fair Store and our community by the maintenance of the same energetic promotion and the high standards of quality, style and service that built this business.

1938



This week only
WITHOUT CHARGE
a full 100 box of
CHARLES OF THE RITZ
Individually blended face powder
Included with every purchase
of other RITZ preparations

Mildred Engler
These skin cosmetics will analyze your skin tones and color-blend face powder to match your skin as it is today. An excellent opportunity to replenish your beauty needs and obtain your powder without charge. One box to a customer.

COSMETICS — MAIN FLOOR

HOSPITALITY WEEK OPENS WITH
A TESTIMONIAL BREAKFAST TO
HERMAN GESSNER, PRESIDENT,
ON MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 3.

STORE HOURS ON MONDAY
10 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



VISIT THE
New . . . Modern
FAIR STORE

• We present to our customers on our Fiftieth Birthday the most modern department store in Upper Michigan, a store that can take its place proudly in any small city in America. Significant of the steady progress of this institution since its inception in 1888 is this never ceasing effort to keep abreast of the times. We are constantly endeavoring to improve ourselves to make shopping easier and more pleasant for our customers. We want our customers to choose the same styles shown in the cities under the same kind of modern surroundings. We are not content to remain a small town store. The Fair Store has great faith in Escanaba and Upper Michigan and it is not afraid to change, improve, and to modernize.

• Pay us a visit during Hospitality Week. Spend a pleasant hour examining our new Otis modern safety elevator, new fireproof stairways, new enlarged Men's Shoe Section, Men's Clothing Department, Women's Shoe Section, Women's Sport Wear, the newest no-glare Holograph lighting, the smart light controlling aluminum Venetian blinds, the new indirectly lighted wall cases. You will agree The Fair Store is the most modern and beautiful store in which to shop in Upper Michigan.

Watch For These
Coming Events
During Our Gigantic
**GOLDEN JUBILEE
CELEBRATION**

• **THE GOLDEN JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY SALE**, the greatest merchandising event ever presented to the people of Upper Michigan. Watch for the orange and black eight page circular to be delivered to your home. We promise you the most sensational bargains in our history. An event worthy of a Fifty Year history.

• **THE FOOD FAIR**: An exciting combination of demonstrations with free samples of nationally famous brands of food, coupled with a smashing array of super-food values that will save you many dollars.

• **THE GORDON FUR SALE**. A \$50,000 collection of beautiful furs brought by a factory representative to The Fair Store with special Golden Jubilee prices on every coat.

• **FEATURE DAYS** will bring still greater values for one day sales that will make history in Escanaba. Look for **FOUNDER'S DAY**, **CAPACITY DAYS**, and **EMPLOYEE'S DAY**.

GOSSARD'S
FIGURE STYLIST

Miss Evelyn Roe

Will Be Here
On

OCT. 3rd and 4th

Consult Miss Roe . . . she will gladly analyze your figure and suggest the correct GOSSARD for you, without charge, of course.

CORSETS — SECOND FLOOR

Free Flowers For The Ladies On Monday

OCTOBER . . . A great Month at
The Fair Store in 1938.