LEWIS GOING RED; SAYS AFL HEAD

LATE JUSTICE IS PRAISED BY **CHIEF HUGHES**

CARDOZO LAUDED AS SUPREME COURT **TERM OPENS**

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP)-Chief Justice Hughes started a new term of the supreme court today by eulogizing the late liberal associate justice, Benjamin N. Car-

Manifesting deep emotion, the "suffered an irreparable loss" when Cardozo died last July.

"His contributions to the development of our jurisprudence made his judicial career one of the most illustrious in American annals," Hughes added.

Justice Cardozo, white-haired, gentle and learned, died after a long illness of heart disease. No successor has been appointed, and the belief is widespread that President Roosevelt will wait until congress convenes next January to send a nomination to the senate.

McReynolds Absent

The eulogy was delivered immediately after the chief justice and six of his colleagues had filed into the chamber at noon for the first session since last May 31. Justice McReynolds, who frequently does not attend when there is no business requiring his presence, was

The court adjourned after admitting attorneys to practice and receiving motions.

Then Solicitor General Robert ments before the tribunal on the by the glass to their members.

constitutionality of the Tennessee The decision was in friendly liti-

this postponement had been ap-serted ambiguously worded proviproved by the court, with the con- sions in the liquor act, sent of all parties, on account of the selection of one of the govern- cision of the Genesee county cirment's counsel, John Lord cutt court, pointed out that the O'Brian, to be Republican nominee house of representatives defeated an for senator in New York.

Drafted By G. O. P. Jackson asserted that O'Brian ment because of political considerations and would not be relieved because of political considerations.

"I have asked Mr. O'Brian to continue his assignment to particisolicitor geenral continued, add-

the compliment implied when the court pointed out that a private Republican convention finds its club is not a business. best man for this high office on the legal staff of this administra- case, the liquor commission has per- tion on his part."

gality by a group of private power basis.

The justices will announce next Monday whether they will review Strike Leader In approximately 350 cases filed dur-

ing the summer recess. Some of the requests for review expected to be acted upon then involve interpretation of the National Labor Relations Act and efforts to free Thomas J. Mooney from San Quentin penitentiary. He is serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 Preparedness day bombing in San Francisco.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate southeast to south winds; generally fair Tuesday.

UPPER LAKES: Moderate southeast to south winds, becoming fresh on Superior and Michigan and extreme northern Huron Tuesday; partly cloudy, becoming unsettled on Superior.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly here.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness and warmer Tues-

7:	30 P. M. 24 Hour
ESCANABA	60 64
Temperatures-	High Yesterday
Alpena 60	Kansas City_ 9
Asheville 70	Los Angeles_ 7
	Marquette 7
Bismarck _ 86	Memphis 8
Boston 56	Miami 8
Buffalo 64	MnplsSt. P. 8
	Montreal 5
Chicago 72	New York 6
Cincinnati _ 76	Oklahoma 9
Cleveland 70	Omaha 9
Cochrane 60	Parry Sound 6
Detroit 66	Phoenix 9
Duluth 52	Pittsburgh _ 6
Evansville _ 80	Port Arthur_ 5
	Qu'appelle _ 7
	St. Louis 8
	Salt Lake 7
Green Bay _ 72	Frisco 6

Germans Threaten 500 Czech Soldiers With Machine Guns

By ROY PORTER

Falkenau, Oct. 3 (P)—More than 50 Czechoslovak soldiers and gendarmes were surprised and surrounded by an advance guard of Adolf Hitler's SS men DISMAY AND RAGE here today and held for three hours while they were threatened with death from machine gun bullets

When finally freed the Czechosslovaks were deprived of their motor equipment and arms.

Excitement in surrounding garpected until tomorrow, and side- known it." roads were barricaded.

Czechoslovaks said the incident had done. occured when the advance German guard moved in six hours and rage preceded and followed ahead of the schedule of the his 55-minute address explaining international military commis- and justifying the accord at Munsion regulating occupation of the ich which dismembered Czecho-

Western Sudeten zone The SS Commander gave the Czechoslovaks ten minutes to clear the town.

CLUBS ARE WET IN DRY REGIONS

Ruling of Supreme Court He praised President Roosevelt **Allows Liquor Permits** to Private Bars

Lansing, Oct. 3 (AP)-The supreme court held today that private clubs located in "dry" communities are could make itself heard across

Valley Authority act had been gation instituted by the liquor conostponed from October 17 to No- troi commission and the Flint Aerie of Ragles to de Medae what the

The high court, affirming the de amendment which specifically would "was not assigned to the argu- if it were located in a municipality eign secretary, were most helpwhich permitted the sale of liquor ful. by the glass in public drinking houses.

Instead, the legislature adopted pate in argument of this case," the "applicant's place of business" must be located in a so-called "wet" community to qualify for a license "We are not unappreciative of to serve hard drinks. The supreme

mitted clubs in dry communities to The court agreed last spring to continue to serve liquor to their review a challenge of TVA's le- members on a month-to-month

Losing Battle On Illegal Picketing

Lansing, Oct. 3 (A)-Lester W. Washburn, Generalissimo of Lansing's famous "labor holiday" or general strike of 1937, lost in the supreme court today his fight against conviction for illegal him with their votes when the picketing.

out comment his petition for a of cheering a conquering hero. rehearing of its previous action viction here. He is under sentence A government motion was MINISTER GAINS to pay a fine and costs totaling placed on the table late tonight in affirming his lower court con-\$250.

avocation." The conviction grew out of his activities on the picket line during a strike at the captol

cloudy and warmer Tuesday; It was the arrest of other Wednesday mostly cloudy and pickets, including Mrs. Washburn, cooler, possibly local showers on on similar charges that led to the general strike. Washburn was not arrested until later.

day; Wednesday cloudy and cool-er, showers likely. At High Last Hazel Park S Hazel Park Safe

Detroit (P) — Approximately \$5,000 in cash was obtained by a band of seven masked men who carried away a half-ton safe from the Mattish market in Suburban Hazel park Monday. Police were told by George Blez, a watchman, that the men loaded the safe on a big truck they had parked in front of the store. The safe was found opened a few hours later near Utica, Mich. The curency was gone.

SOO HUNTER RETURNS

galoops __ 56 Winnipeg __ 78 ed a hunt for him today

CREDIT GIVEN TO 4 MEN FOR **SAVING WORLD**

GREET TALK BY CHAMBERLAIN

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT London, Oct. 3 (A)-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain risons was caused by the inci-drove home to the somber house dent. The Carlsbad garrision de of commons today his blunt belief tailed two squads of machine-that four men at Munich-Hitler, gunners to guard the spa where Mussolini, Daladier and himselfchief justice said the court had the German entrance is not ex- saved civilization as "we have

He steadfastly backed all he

Voices of dismay, humiliation slovakia.

Price of Peace Rankles

Alfred Duff Cooper, the man who until Saturday was Chamberlain's first lord of the admiralty, sobbed as he cried out that the price of peace at Munich "stuck in my throat."

But Chamberlain replied: "I have nothing to be ashamed of. Those who have may hang their heads."

and the contributions of Daladier, Mussolini and Hitler in saying: Of Roosevelt-"The messages of President Roosevelt so fairly

and yet so persuasively made showed how the voice of the most powerful nation in the world the minds of men in Europe." Fuehrer Did His Part

invaluable." Of Mussolini-His contribution

to the Munich agreement "was perhaps decisive." "It was on his hours to give an opportunity of have declared that a club could ob- discussion and during the confertain a license to serve liquor only ence he and Count Ciano, his for-

Of Hitler-"Hard things have been said about the German chancellor today and in the past but I a provision which held that the do feel that the house ought to recognize x x x that in consenting. even though it were only at the last minute, to discuss with the representatives of other powers those things which he had declared he had already decided once Pending completion of the test and for all, was a real contribu-

Czechs Loaned 50 Million Chamberlain announced a quick republic's request for an addition-

al £20,000,000 (\$100,000,000) loan would be taken up later. He declared that "while must renew out determination to completing the procession at dusk build up the deficiencies that re- returning to Germany.

main in our armaments x x x I do see fresh opportunities to apbefore us."

Rank on rank of Chamberlain's supporters stood ready to back Koenigsberg. debate is ended in two or three The high court rejected with- days but today there was no air The house recessed at 11:10 p. m., until tomorrow.

declaring "that this house ap-Washburn was convicted of proves the policy of his majesty's having "interfered with a work- government by which war was man in lawful pursuit of his averted in the recent crisis and supports their efforts to securing lasting peace."

The motion will be moved on city wrecking company plant Wednesday when the debate ends. It was signed by Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, the chancellor of the exchequer, and Malcolm Mac-Donald, minister of colonies.

The effect would be to forestall possible opposition motion for a vote of non-confidence.

Duff Cooper's bitter denunciation chilled all. For the most part the packed little house heard the prime minister, who followed the former navy head, in silence.

Cheers of conservatives were substantial but not unroarious. Only when labor taunters cried out "shame!" did the ministerial members rise to back up Chamberlain to a man.

Drugstore Holdup Gunman Gets \$582

Detroit (P) Police Monday votes to Johnson's eight in this sought a gunman who stole \$582 precinct. in a holdup of the Condon Drug Co. here Sunday night. The ballots in question bore not only Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 3 bandit forced Mrs. Mary Roach, the initials of the election board (P) Kenneth P Stilt Ste. the owner and Michael Nagrant, but also the numbers of the ballot

Handling Ticklish Czech Split





Von Weizsnecker



Francois-Poncet



The procession moved

H. Jackson announced that argu- entitled to licenses to sell liquor 3,000 miles of ocean and sway tant international commission which will arrange the details of the cession of Sudetenland to Germany by Czechoslovakia. Sir Neville Henderson is British ambassador to Germany. Baron Ernst Von Of Daladier—"His courage, his readiness to take responsibility. Francois-Poncet is French ambassator to Germany. Dr. Bernardo his pertinacity and his unfailing Attolico is Italian ambassador to Germany. Dr. Vojtech Mastry (not good humor were unvarying and shown), Czech minister to Germany, will be the fifth member of the commission.

perhaps decisive." "It was on his suggestion that mobilization in Germany was postponed for 24 Sudetenland Is Claimed For Germany By Hitler

BY MELVIN WHITELEATHER | Asch, heart of the Sudetenland With the German Army of Oc- ceded to Germany by Czechoslocupation in Sudentenland, Oct. 3 vakia. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler

rode victoriously into the Sude- 2:05 a. m., 2,000 soldiers of the tenland today and proclaimed the German army under General Wairegion part of Germany with the ther Von Reichenau began occupledge that "never again will this pation of zone three, the Aschreich.

asquisitions. He extered the Sudetenland ored cars and artillery. The popu-£10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) loan lace, cheering wildly, strewed his self arrived in an open car, acfor Czechoslovakia. He said the path with flowers and shouted companied by Konrad Henlein, 'we thank our fuehrer!"

for 40 miles through zone three Sudetenland. of the newly-acquired territory,

Tonight he went to Hof, not far west of Eger, to sleep in his speproach disarmament opening up cial train. Tomorrow he will return to the Sudetenland to visit preceded by two armored cars and Graslitz, Bleistadt, Falkenau and followed by his long retinue.

11:16 a. m. (5:15 a. m., E.S.T.),

at Wildenau, half a mile from banners reading, "thanks to our deliverer!" straight ahead, unsmiling, his hand outstretched in Nazi salute

to acknowledge the cheers. He **IN VOTE COUNT** drove directly to the market place of Eger and mounter a large tribune which had been erected over night. Markings Discovered on

Secret Ballots; Starr Asked for Ruling

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3 (A) -The possibility that the nomination of the Rev. James W. Hailwood as the Democratic candidate for congress in the fifth Michigan one another tonight and the indistrict may hinge on a ruling by Attorney General Raymond W. Starr developed late today as the recount of the primary ballots cast in 51 Keet county precincts reached the half-way mark.

Deputy Coroner Foster Knobloch said a fourth inmate reported the three — Edward Carson, for Anthony Pieffer, 45, and Hugh MecClerent 49, had purchase

Hallwood scored a net gain of three votes over Tunis Johnson, with whom he tied, in today's counting. Discovery of certain markings on 20 ballots cast in precinct three of Paris township resulted in an appeal to Starr for a ruling as to the legality of the ballots. Hallwood received 22

Recount officials said that the Marie hunter who had been missing since early Sunday afternoon, walked out of a swamp four miles from where he entered the woods just as a band of searchers startform and michael Nagrant, but also the numbers of the band on the reverse side thereby making it possible to identify any voting it possible to identify any voting it possible to identify any voting the corresponding to the federal government, being just as a band of searchers startform with an axe.

Monroe authorities were reportform will be held here Wednesday and the pollook. This, they said, destroyed the mission of the michigan wholes allock. This, they said, destroyed to the held here Wednesday and the prisoners.

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ckel of Three Rivers, a member of the state senate.

About three hours earlier, at Fight Carried to Floor land be torn away from the Eger region, of the new German convention opened under a cross-The populace raised deafening with his soldiers, airplanes, arm- cheers for the soldiers, but these state following of former State Van Deventer said. "If they had were dwarfed as the fuehrer him-

Treasurer Frank D. McKay. fight against Read to the conven- demands? Sudeten German party leader and tion floor, Prosecutor John R. Dethof Detrois other aspirants for the and Russia will leave a stone uncrowd-lined streets and roads 17 nomination for attorney general, turned to put themselves in shape

through Haslau, Asch and Franzensbad, Hitler standing in the gerald slate in Wayne and Kent now? front of a big open automobile counties enabled Read to win, but Myraids of Nazi banners and Hitler began the procession at other decorations were brought ination, but changed votes in ing months that will keep our out for the occasion. All along the Wayne, Saginaw and Jackson coun- makers of such equipment workroad at regular intervals were ties, which first cast substantial ing overtime." blocks for other candidates, led a reichsfuehrer looked

> Motion Howled Down Defeated Smith sought to persuade the convention to make its (Continued on Page Two)

Negroes Arrested He addressed the crowd for six

Deaths Investigated At Eloise Hospital

Detroit, Oct. 3. (AP)—Three in-mates of Eloise hospital died within less than three hours of stitution began an immediate investigation.

Deputy Coroner Foster Knob-Nine years ago Anderson vacationed in the south and spent Hugh MacClaren, 49, had purchased alcohol, off the hospital grounds An autopsy was ordered for tomorrow morning. FIRE ROUTS RENTERS

Detroit, (A)-A fire that started in the basement and spread through ventilation shafts to the

Sunday.

SLATE IS ALL **FITZGERALD IN GRAND RAPIDS**

THOMAS READ WINS er such legislation against next FEDERAL DICTATION FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

BY T. H. PECK

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3 (AP) Michigan Republicans went "down the line" today in their state convention for their 1938 standard Fitzgerald.

Without exception, they nominated a handpicked slate of candidates which bore Fitzgerald's endorsement. Only one contest reached the floor, a four-way fight for the nomination for attorney general, and the former governor's leadership withstood that lone chal-

Campaign Manager Chosen The party's candidates next November will bet

For secretary of state: Harry Kelly of Detroit, Fitzgerald's Wayne county campaign manager. Kelly s a World war veteran. For state treasurer: Miller Dun-

ATTENDED MEETING

Among those who attended the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids from Delta county were: Harry D. Brackett, Gene Raymond, Ralph Carroll, George E, Harvey, Edward K. Ryan, Edgar Anderson, Gilbert Byrns, Charles Byrns, John Bennett, Ole Thorsen, Harlan Yelland, Carl O. Peterson, John P. Norton, Mrs. Joseph Shipman, Jack Floyd, William McClelland, H. J. Rushton, Mrs. John Weigand, and Jean Lucas, Escanaba; Robert J. Riley, C. A. Clark, Joseph A. Sturgeon, Mrs. Charles Gladstone; George Sharkey, Lathrop; Matt Malnor, Rapid River.

For attorney general: Thomas Read of Shelby, twice lieutenant governor and runner-up to Luren D. Dickinson of Charlotte for that our makers of such equipment nomination in last September's primary election

For auditor general: Vernon J. Brown, Mason publisher, who is mestic demand, Van Deventer told to pay wages as high as industry completing his fifth term as a mem- the society of automotive engin- can bear. ber of the house of representatives.

Wide-open opposition for every member of the Fitzgerald slate but exports of machinery and mechan-Read withered before the one-day ical products. of Edward N. Barnard and the out- for war today as is Germany,"

miles from Wildenau to Eger, followed suit.

only after a bitter battle. For a you are going to see a demand time it appeared he could not gain from these countries for American a clear majority necessary for nom- production machinery in the comparade into the Read column which

made victory certain.

For 1915 Slaying By Detroit Officer

Detroit, Oct. 3. (AP) -

much of his time visiting police months ago and sentenced to serve told him that two negro brothers, Frank Howard, Rudyard Kipling named Woods, had been sought Wellman, Arthur F. Lupp, Sr., for killing a white youth in 1915 N. Ray Marklund, Willard Foster, and that he believed they were in Matthias Gunn and Hubert James. Detroit. Ever since that time Anderson has questioned every negro Legion in Michigan, Hepner and named Woods arrested in Detroit. Clark, are serving prison sen-His hunt apparently bore fruit tences of from two to five years Sunday and Ellis and James for inciting to riot, a Black Legion died today of his injuries. Woods, brothers, were questioned case separate from the Kingsley

Reorganization Bill May Be Brought Up For Congress Again

Washington, Oct. 3. (AP)—Sena-tor Bulkley (D-Ohio) raised the touchy question of government reorganization today with a statement that congress should consid-

Meanwhile, Senator Burke (D-Neb.) asserted that if a measure similar to that which the house pigeon-holed last year should be offered it "wouldn't even pass the

senate. The discussion recalled a statement made by President Roosevelt last week that he had been union movement that Lewis labelbearer, former Governor Frank D. canvassing the need for reorganiz- ed 14 years ago as "one of the ation, in the interest of more efficient and business like government, with members of the committee which drew up his original proposals. He declined to say

what his plans were, however, Bulkley, an administration capporter to the extent that Mr. Roosevelt backed him for renomination recently, voted for the reorganization bill last year, after voting also for an amendment ofered by the bill's critics.

Last year's battle centered principally on a proposed broad delegation of authority to the president to make changes in the administrative setup. Bulkley supmittee for revision.

Today, he said that in his opinion the departments of the executive branch of the government "definitely need" reorganiz-

War Crisis to Boost American Exports Detroit, Oct. 3 (A)-John H

an Deventer, editor of Iron age, foresaw tonight a demand from France, England and Russia for American production machinery in coming months "that will keep working overtime." Predicting as well a continuing

rise in steel production from doeers, Detroit section, that the aftermath of Europe's crisis will

"Neither France, nor England, fire from the Wayne county forces nor Russia are as well prepared Green, O. L. Smith of Detroit carried his would have capitulated to Hitler's

for the inevitable showdown two, The solid strength of the Fitz- three or perhaps five years from "Unless I am much mistaken,

BLACK LEGION CASE REVERSED

Prosecutor Announces That Case Will Be Tried Again

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 3. (P)-

today in connection with a 1915 puted members of the Black Le- by Corporal Helmer Carlson, of gion of plotting to kill Arthur L the state police, as William volunteer nine year hunt waged Kingsley, Highland Park pub- Brauen, 44. Carlson said Brauen tor Duncan C. McCrea announced for investigation. that the case would be re-tried. The defendants, convicted 18

Lupp, former head of the Black

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LABOR BOARD **CALLED ALLY** OF CIO CHIEF

OF WORKING MAN CONDEMNED

Houston, Tex., Oct. 3 (A)—William Green shook his fist today and caustically accused John L. Lewis of leading an industrial objectives of the Communist in-

ternational." The president of the American Federation of Labor, opening its national convention, couched his kaynote speech in bristling terms as he attacked the C. I. O. chair-

Green shouted that Lewis in 1924 gave a senate committee a statement charging Communists were attempting to gain control of the American Federation of Labor to reach an objective of

"one big union." "Belongs In Bull Ring" "He is now engaged in leading ported an amendment to give a movement which has that very congress a veto power over the thing for its objective," Green president's changes. He voted, al- said, amid the shouts of the deleso, to send the bill back to com- gates, assembled in Houston's coliseum.

Green produced a newspaper clipping describing a speech Lewis delivered last month at the Latin-American trade union congress in Mexico City. Green pictured Lewis addressing a throng of "denim clad workers" waving red flags in a bull ring in Mexico City. He termed the bull ring a "fitting and appropriate place" for the

Green turned to labor legislation and thundered:

Aftermath of European crate governmental control gov-"American labor will not tolrnmental dictation." He branded the National Labor Relations Board "an ally of the C. I. O.," and added "we won't

stand for that." Top Wages Urged asserted the federation would ask congress to amend the Wagner labor act and then urged American employers to accept the doctrine of the American Federation of Labor. He asked employers to accord labor collective bargaining rights and urged them

Before stepping down from the roster, President Green read what include a stimulant for American he said was the words of Lewis before the senate committee in 1924.

"Let me quote," said President "'Imported revolution is knocking at the door of the United Mine Workers of America been, do you think that they and of the American people. The seizure of this union is being attempted as the first step in the realization of a thoroughly or-"Having experienced the humil-The chancellor rode in triumph now Germany's commissioner for mers of Ottawa county, a Young itation of such capitulation, do ganized program of the agencies Republican, and James F. Shepherd you believe that France, England and forces behind the Communist internationale at Moscow for the conquest of the American continent, the overthrow and destruction of this government with the establishment of an absolutely arbitrary dictatorship and the elimination of all forms of popular voice in governmental affairs is being attempted on a more gigantic scale with more resolute purpose and with more crafty design

than at any time in the history of this nation.' Objective Unchanged "These words are included in this statement prepared by the chairman of the Committee for

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 3 (A)-Through the medium of fingerprints, a man killed in an automobile accident Two The state supreme court today re- Sunday at Farmington and Schoolnegroes were under arrest here versed the conviction of nine re- craft roads was identified today was arrested November 4, 1935,

He was killed as he stepped from another car into the path of stations and talking with officers. from one to five years in prison, W. Crocker, 54, of Detroit. an automobile driven by Sidney were: Roy Hepner, Alvis Clark, Crocker made a statement to Assistant Prosecutor Basil Constdine describing the accident.

Monroe, Mich., Oct. 3 (P)-Walter Bruckner, 39 of Dun whose county sand truck collided

upper floors Monday drove many of the 86-family of the occupants of the 86-family detained on a minor charge. They the street. Damage was slight and the street. Damage was slight and no one was injured.

Concord Castle apartments into detained on a minor charge. They admitted, Anderson said, that they were indicted 23 years ago at Monroe, Lab, under the name at Monroe, said that Dayton Dean, who is was charred by fire that follower serving a life sentence in councetion with another Black Legion gasoline in the truck's spe was the track drive

ADAMICK PUT IN OXYGEN COVER

Injured Boxer Is Given Transfusion to Gain Strength

ick, young Midland, Mich., boxer spiracy formed by this revolutionwho was seriously injured in a bout ary movement. Time forbids me with Roscoe Toles, Detroit negro reading all, but I will read two: heavyweight, here last Friday was The seventh is: "Seizure of the given a blood transfusion and then American Federation of Labor, placed in an oxygen tent Sunday with the ouster of its officials and at Henry Ford hospital, it became through such seizure gaining conknown tonight.

Jimmy Brady, manager of Adam- trade unions." ick, said the doctors at the hospital hours after being knocked out by industrial unions." Toles in the second round, Brady against pneumonia

Dr. Albert Crawford, who has at-Adamick suffered a cerebral concussion in the bout.

continued his investigation today of charges that Adamick was suffering from a sinus infection the night of the bout, questioning Promoter Jack Kearns and other fight figures He said he had learned that Toles had also been suffering from sinus ailment before the battle.

Kearns, Brady and Dr. Harry Grekin, physician for the Michigan athletic board of control, said they were of the opinion that Adamick fight.

Salvation Army's Work Depicted In Lions Club Movie

Some of the numerous welfare activities of the Salvation Army were depicted in a motion picture, "He Profits Most," shown at the Escanaba Lions club meeting last night by Major Fritz Nelson of the local Salvation Army headquarters. Major Nelson was one of the actors in the picture, produced by the Chicago headquarters of the Army.

Roy Starrin announced that plans were completed for a Hallowe'en dance to be sponsored by the Lions club. The dance will be was presented with a Lions Inter- time to warn New England. national key member award last night in recognition of his activ- er observers aboard vessels were ity in the club. The presentation not paid, the government defrayer district governor.

Doctor And Bride Cross Pacific In Old Chinese Junk

San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 3 (R)— Dr. E. Allen Petersen, 37, Los Angeles osteopathic physician, and his pretty Japanese bride, Tane, completed their conquest of the Pacific today in a rickety Chinese fishing junk. They started from Shanghai

and set foot on land for the first time in 85 days.

The glint of the sea was in Dr. Petersen's eyes as he told of the 5.000-mile journey by sail alone. of stormy weather, 50-mile winds and mountainous seas which threatened to capsize the 36-foot, the indictments. camphorwood boat. Two Russian youths comprised the crew.

"We were never shy of food," he said. "We ate rice and canned meat. The Swedish tanker Sveaborg gave us fresh water, meat and vegetables in mid-Pacific last

The fishing junk, purchased for \$250, has small bamboo masts and 800 square feet of canvas. draws only 30 inches of water and has no auxiliary engine, no Eighteen defendants were granted

Navigation was accomplished solely with the aid of the stars 111-day trial were convicted and and a compass.

FLAPPER FANNY

LABOR BOARD CALLED ALLY OF CIO CHIEF

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Industrial Organization, the dual movement established in America for the purpose of destroying the American Federation of Labor. Green continued. "Now in this statement there is set forth nine Detroit, Oct. 3 (A)-Jimmy Adam- objectives of this Communist control of all its affiliated unions and

"That is a specific objective, had told him the transfusion had Green continued, 'here is anoth been given to speed the recovery er: Conservation of all craft trade of the young boxer. Adamick was unions into single units of work unconscious for more than eleven ers within an industry known as

"That was the objective, we said the oxygen tent was placed were told, of the Communists, You around Adamick as a precaution understand that, don't you?" the federation president asked. "What is the C. I. O. trying to do now tended Adamick since he was taken That very thing, realize that very to the hospital, said the youth was objective as set forth in this docu-"slightly improved." Brady said he ment, penned and prepared by the had talked briefly with Adamick chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea Hurricane Warnings To Be Improved As Result Of Disaster

Washington, Oct. 3 (AP) -A better system of hurricane warnings may grow out of the storm which struck New England last month with unexpected fury.

Weather bureau officials sent a special report on the storm to Secretary Wallace today and, alhad been in excellent condition to though details were not disclosed immediately, Chief Forecaster C. L. Mitchell indicated that an improved method of obtaining reports from vessels at sea was recommended.

Mitchell, a forecaster on duty at the weather bureau at the time of the hurricane, pointed out that no reports were received from vessels after the disturbance passed 100 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N. C. early September 21.

We had nothing to indicate its intensity above Hatteras," Mitchell said. "We considered the storm dangerous at all times but we didn't realize its strength. Had there been frequent ship

reports as there were when the storm was in southern waters, the forecaster continued, the bureau probably would have had more knowledge of the hurricane's ve-Oct. 29 at the Dells. Mr. Starrin locity and its course and more BLACK LEGION Mitchell pointed out that weath-

He suggested that a system of paying these observers, as some nations do, might have a beneficial effect.

Conspiracy Charges Against 10 Oil Men May Be Reinstated

Chicago, Oct. 3 (A)-Steps to reinstate charges against 10 individuals and one corporation freed by Judge Patrick T. Stone in the oil conspiracy trial in Madison, by stronger evidence, but those disputes, correction of "inequities" Wis., last July were taken by the government today.

A motion was filed with the United States circuit court of appeals for an order to vacate the order of dismissal and to reinstate

The appeals court entered an order directing Judge Stone to show cause on Oct. 24 why this action should not be taken. Judge Evan A. Evans issued

the order on a petition of W. P. Crawford of Superior, Wis., a special assistant United States at-The petition set forth Judge

Stone improperly dismissed the charges for insufficient evidence new trials by Judge Stone. Seventeen of the 46 defendants in the fined a total of \$65,000.

By Sylvia

Cautious Colman





get his fear of feminine wiles and "doubled it for good measure." tempt.

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was not supported by other evi- unanimous. dence

seven who were acquitted in the adopted, unread, trial court.

The supreme court said the grounds of errors by the prosecution. "On the whole," the decision said, "the evidence (against How-Nevertheless, in view of the closeness of the question, even the slightest error might influence the decision. If so, the defendants are entitled to a new trial."

Kingsley, who died some time after the original trial, was a political enemy of Markland in municipal affairs of the Detroit suburb.

Testimony Begins In Reuther Attack Trial At Detroit sistance.

Detroit, Oct. 3 (A)-A recorder's court jury began hearing testi- adequate relief. mony today in the assault case attack on Walter Reuther, president of the West Side (Detroit) veterans. Local of the United Automobile Workers.

Reuther took the stand to identify the defendants, Edward Percelli and Willard Holt, as the men who threatened him at his apart ment home the night of April 9 when the Reuthers were entertaining guests. Reuther said Holt attacked him with a blackjack while Percelli held off the others with a

Coorgo Edwards, a UAW or ganizer, also identified Percell and Holt.

Judge George Murphy denied defense motion for a mistrial when Reuther accused Percelli and Holt of sending him threaten ing letters. The jury, however, was instructed to ignore the remark

Detroit Man Burns In Gas-Soakd Bed

Detroit, Oct. 3. (A)-Firemen entered the bedroom of Melvin Whitfield, 45, today to find him dead of burns in a bed saturated with gasoline. His clothes also been soaked. Police said Whitfield had been grieving be cause his wife had left him.

INSURANCE MEN MEET their 41st annual convention of pell-mell reformers who cre-

SLATE IS ALL FITZGERALD IN

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vote for Read unanimous and both he and Dethmers pledged their loyalty to the Shelby veteran's candidacy and to the party's entire ticket. Smith's motion was howled down, however, in a chorus of no's. ordinary party lines; it is intin-The revolt began with a minor kirmish over the order of busiless. Smith supporters submitted minority report demanding that the nomination of a candidate for of the package," he invited supattorney general precede the nomi- port of "brave Jeffersonian Demnation for secretary of state. They ocrats" and asserted that "we believed their campaign would draw stronger support were Wayne not to the common battle line. previously assured the most important nomination for secretary of Frank D. Fitzgerald, the Repub-

The counties of Ingham, Kalanazoo, Jackson, Allegan, Monroe, Oakland and Washtenaw led the incipient rebellion but solid strength in populous Wayne, Kent and Genesee more than offset that vote and the minority report lost, 9901/2 to 62414. The convention proceeded to

ominations for secretary of state. and Kelly was unopposed on the floor. The battle royal for the atterney general nomination followed. Eventually, Read received 1065 % of the convention's 1.615 votes, but was an uphill struggle.

Youngsters Rebel James C. Quinlan of Grand Rapds drew the delegates' displeasure in a seconding speech for Read. He pleaded with delegates to "do as we're told to do" and "go down the line" for Fitzgerald and Read. Fitzgerald half rose from his seat on the platform, shook his head vehemently and his lips framed unmistakebly the word "no."

George C. Averill, Birminghom publisher, challenged Quinlan in seconding Smith's nomination. He said young Republicans "rebelled" at being forced to accept a "handpicked" slate.

When the roll of counties was ed a Wayne vote of 404 for Read roll, not businessmen will run the and 50 for Smith. Questioned, he said he had polled delegates of The happy pair above prove Smith's home district, the sixteenth even the warlest of men can for- congressional, found 24 votes and

get married quietly. Here are A poll of the Wayne delegation Benita Hume and her new hus- was demanded, but after 100 memband, Ronald Colman. Hollywood bers of the group had answered the is still gasping, for Colman had roll the motion was withdrawn and not from a government handbeen regarded as one eligible male the vote stood as announced until out." who would never remarry, be- it was made unanimous for Read. cause of an unfortunate first at- Outmaneuvered, Smith climbed to the platform for a parting shot.

"I do not understand." he said. how we can condemn a rubberstamp congress if we are to come CASE REVERSED to our own convention and find a authorities; benefits of the social and we are expected to swallow it." relations act while curing the 45 yards to victory with Filchoch was made by A. J. Goulais, form- ing only the cost of transmitting murder case, was the only witness alty to the party and its candidates suits which flow from both; and for the winning touchdown. The against Foster, Gunn, James and and submitted his unsuccessful mo- an agricultural program which mighty Whizzer, who gained 75 Wellman, and that his testimony tion that Read's nomination be will give the American farmer yards on 18 attempts and ran

Sixteen defendants, in all, were coasted swiftly to a conclusion. tried in connection with the alleg- Both Dunckel and Brown were nomed plot against Kingsley, and the inated by acclamation, under sussupreme court commented that pension of the rules, without the the evidence against Foster, Gunn, formality of a roll call for other James and Wellman was no nominations. Resolutions that will stronger than that against the constitute the party's platform were

Planks included: 1. A three-point labor program, cases against Howard. Clark, which includes provision for tri-Lupp and Hepner were supported bunals for the settlement of labor convictions were reversed on the in industrial disease and workmen's compensation acts, and a campaign against child labor.

2. A pledge to aid organized labo ard, Clark, Lupp and Hepner) is in ridding itself of the influence of sufficient to support conviction. "Communist agitators" and assurance that the party opposes injunctive or court interference with la bor organizations in the "lawful" pursuit of their objectives.

3. Restriction of state medicine to governmental aid under the supervision of the medical profession. 4. A proposal for fair trade legis lation. 5. An agreement to approval "any

constructive plan" to bridge the Straits of Mackinac. 6. "Generous" administration and 'adequate" support of old age as

7. Increase aid for schools.

8. A sound system of financing 9. Condemnation of "cumber against two men charged with an some" practices of administering civil service and preferance for war

10. An "honest administration of state affairs within the revenue of the treasury-a pay as you go polley in state management the same as any sasible private individual conducts his business.

Convention oratory was provided by U. S. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, keynote speaker, and former Governor Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald was not represented in court to- Cheboygan. criticized the Democratic state ad day, however. ministration as "wasteful and incf ficient." He asserted that his rival Governor Murphy, had the support of Communists while he wa "proud" of their opposition.

He likewise charged Murphy faced by Communistic strikes, was content to "watch them grow and

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3 (A) Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.) told delegates to the Michigan Republican convention in the keynote address today that every indication points to a republican victory in November as "preview of 1940."

"The plain people," he said "the average, god-fearing, debtpaying, law-loving men and women who are the backbone of ate more problems than they solve; of follies that fail, and of interesting news: See Classified depressions that never end. as jesters in the "Unless all the recent signs of Middle Ages.

an outraged public conscience tail, they are about to say so with November ballots that will SPARTANS LOOK GRAND RAPIDS save America before it is too late. And we of Michigan shall do our full part. You can't mistake the ground swell that surged to the polling places in the pri-

maries of three weeks ago!" Senator Vandenberg said that although the predicted outcome would be a "Republican victory" that "the challenge transcends itely more than a partisan campaign." Declaring that "political moers have come to be of far less importance than the contents must welcome all like-tninkers

He praised former Governor ican nominee for governor, as a chief executive who "balanced his books when almost every other state was sharing Washington's affinity for jitter-bug aritumetic." He also praised Republican congressional nominees in Michigan, asserting that where among them are there rubber stamps.

Dictatorship Threatens Senator Vangenucia described ontinuation of constitutional Democracy as "the most ominous of all contemporary issues." Emergency legislation, he said already has given the president unprecedented authority and he added: "history asserts that when instruments of tyranny once are created, somebody always comes along to use them."

"Centralized dictation, not only of government but of commerce." he cited as "the second great fundamental challenge of the moment.

"Again the American system takes it on the chin," he said. economic pattern much longer coaches felt. continues, we shall find industry called, Chairman Barnard announc- most of whom never met a paybusiness of the nation. This will become a collectivist state.

"This country is too big and too complex to be run by wishful theorists and amateurs on one standard pattern and from one central point. Our people want jobs from recuperated business,

He proposed as objectives for the Republicans an uncompromising stand for free enterprise; ment; restoration of relief administration to non-partisan state 18.805 in the Polo Grounds. for surplus."

Ann Arbor Concert Series Opens Oct. 27

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 3. (AP)the University of Michigan Musi-the end zone. cal society. Lawrence Tibbett, star of radio, screen and the opera, opens the series Oct. 27. Other concerts are: Nov. 7

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski, conductor; Nov. 22, Jose Iturbi, pianist: Nov. 30, Kirstin Flagstad, spprano; Dec. 7. Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzkt, conductor; Jan. 10, Josef Hofman, planist: Jan. 25. Budapest University Chorus; Feb. 15, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Feb. 24, Gregor Piatigorsky, cellis; March 9. Roth String Quartet of Buda-

Orphanage Girl, 13, Gets Film Contract As Ward Of An Aunt

Los Angeles, Oct. 3 (A)-Guardianship of 15-year-old Beverly Jane Stillwagon, singer, was awarded to her aunt, Mrs. Anna Catherine Stillwagon, today to clear the way for a film contract for the girl.

Her father and Mrs. Stillwagon's brother-in-law, George Washington Stillwagon, opposed the guardianship and charged Mrs. Stillwagon wanted to exploit the girls' talents. The charge was made in an affidavit received here last week from Detroit, Mich. He are attending a school for boys in

Mrs. Stillwagon testified she took Beverly Jane nine years ago day visiting at the Mikkelson from an orphan asylum where home. her father had placed her. The girl herself told the court her father did not visit her during the first two years she was with Mrs. Stillwagon, did not contribute to spread like a scourge across the her support and did not "so much is buy me an ice cream cone."

ers testified he wished to place Beverly Jane under contract, starting at \$150 a week. He described her talents-which include singing, acting and plano playing -as exceptional

MEDICAL COURSE OPENS Ann Arbor, (A)-Sponsored by Wayne university and the Michigan State Medical Society, post graduate medical courses opened our citizenship are about to re- Monday for 1,200 physicians in capture sane, sound, solvent gov- six Michigan cities. Diagnosis and Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 3 (P)— capture sane, sound, solvent gov-six Michigan cities. Diagnosis and Members of the Michigan Associ-ernment. They are tired of care of tubercular patients, menation of Insurance Agents attend- promises that are never kept, of tal hygiene and management of ed a dinner tought on the eve of patent medicines that never cure, the child during illness will be ated an hour and a half before fixstressed in the weekly classes.

Women as wel

AT GRID MOVIES

Bachman Admits State Could Have Shown More Drive

East Lansing, Oct. 3. (P)-Coach Charley Bachman took his Michigan State college football team to a movie today-with instructive designs on them. He showed the players motion

pictures of the game with the University of Michigan last Saturday which ended in a 14-0 defeat for the Spartans. The first two squads which bore the brunt of the Wolverine attack rested and did not expect

til Wednesday. All, however, were expected to study the movies for signs of weakness they all knew existed when the men of Michigan got through with them The secondary squads took up Baohman's attention, something they had not had too much of since he began preparing for the Michigan classic. He hoped to use

against Illinois Wesleyan here on Saturday. Assistant Coach Tom King prepared to take apart his line to see what made it stick. Bachman admitted today "We could have had more drive" and he and King set out to see about getting some.

However, they were pleased with the individual performance end, Usif Haney at fullback and ed Saturday's touchdown, also Myron Masny, reserve guard, all came in for pass practice. "If the administration's present showed up well defensively, the

The Spartan supporters were and agriculture unescapable confident the backfield had done vanced to the regular left halfthrottled by a process of complete all it could Saturday in the face of back berth on the Wisconsin varfrom Washington. Bureaucrats, Michigan players before a State Stuhldreher began preparations play could gain momentum.

Football Pirates Beat Giants, 13-10

New York, N. Y., Oct. 3 (AP)-The unheralded pitching and catching battery of Frank Filchoch and Wilbur Sortet connected for two scores tonight to share the honors with the mighty Byron (Whizzer) White as the Pittsburg Pirates came from behind to defeat the New York Giants restoration of solvent govern- 13-10 in a National pro league football contast before a crowd of Trailing 10-7 midway in the fi-

bowl of porridge is all made up security act and the Wagner labor nal period, the Pirates marched He then made his pledge of loy- "uneconomic and subversive re- heaving a 13 yard pass to Sortet "an American price for domestic back punts and kickoffs for 103 That fight over, the convention consumption and the world price more yards, set up the scoring play by ripping off 35 yards in two tries. Filchoch also set the stage for

the invaders' first marker when he intercepted a heave by Tuffy Leemans on the Giants' 31-yard line. Two plays later the husky former University of Indiana star A series of ten concerts will mark shot a 23-yard pass to Sortet who this, the sixtleth auniversary of outraced Leemans to catch it in Score by periods:

Pittsburgh --- 0 New York ____ 7 0 3 0-10

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, Mich .- Mr. and Mrs Joseph Hursh and son Earl, Mrs. Anna McDonald and Mr. Noel Hursh, motored to Newberry Fri-

Earl Hursh of Cheboygan visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hursh. He returned to Cheboygan Sunday where he is attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and children of Sault Ste. Marie spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample, Mr. Noel Hursh and daughter Elaine,

Mrs. Dorothy Stanley and son Wayne motored to Munising Sun Durward Hursh return to New berry where he is employed after

spending a few days with his par Mrs. Dorothy Stanley of Newberry spent a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample. She returned to Newberry where she is employed on Tuesday.

Fred Arnold and Amos Smith Mrs. St. John and daughter Leona of Manistique spent Sun-

Clifford Leman of Manistique is visiting with Sewell DeSautle

Mrs. Floyd Sample, Mrs. Dorothy Stanley and son Wayne spent Monday visiting in Manistique.'

Film Producer Charle s R. Rog- Hot Springs Couple Sentenced To Death For Robbery Killing

Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 3 (R)— Joseph B. Anderson, 37, former Indiana convict, and his 33-year-old wife, Lucille, were convicted of Ann Arbor, (P)—Sponsored by first degree murder and their pun-the University of Michigan, ishment fixed at death in the electric chair late tonight for the rob-bery slaying of Eldon Cooley, Hot Springs grocery chain official, here

A circuit court jury of ten busi ness men and two farmers deliber ing the extreme penalty for the as men served tion when the verdict was returned. courts of the Arkansas has never executed

Big Ten Briefs About Football

Chicago. (A)-Displeased be cause Chicago's Maroons failed to fulfill their assignments on offensive plays against Bradley Saturday Coach Carl Shaughnessy sent the squad through a long workout Monday, emphasizing blocking and signal. Captain Lew Hamity, the Maroons' ace passer, injured his throwing hand Saturday but was expected to be available for this week's battle at Michigan.

Champaign. (A)—Coach Bob the huddle."
Zuppke indicated Monday he will Detroit is send his Illinois eleven out to team to return to the huddle to throw plenty of passes against spread the word of what the next Indiana in the Illini Big Ten play is to be. Michigan State tried opener Saturday, by sending the having the quarterback shout sigwhole squad through an intensive nals in the early stages of last Sataerial drill. Improved blocking urday's game against Michigan but to return to serious practice unand absence of fumbles by the Illini in their decisive victory over DePaul Saturday cheered Zuppke.

Evanston. (P)-Satisfied with the performance of his regulars and the passing attack that accounted for all three touchdowns against Kansas State, Coach Lynn Waldorf planned rigid blocking many of the reserve players drills and plenty of work for his Northwestern reserves this week in preparation for Drake. The Wildcats held a light drill in the rain Monday.

whose pass was good for the game Swenson injured an ankle. The winning touchdown against Indi- fullback, however, played the full ana Saturday, went through ex- contest as two of Coach Gil Dobie's tensive passing drill Monday as other backs were benched. of members of the line. Lyle Ohio State's Coach Francis A. Rockenbach, at guard, Ron Alling Schmidt urged him to locate re- Speed Drawback at center, Alex Ketzko at tackle, ceivers quickly. Co-captain Mike Mike Kinek and Ole Nelson at Kabealo and Don Scott, who scor-

Madison. (A)-Tony Gradisnik, 154-pound Milwaukeean, was adregimentation and rigid control a line which seeped hard-charging sity Monday as Coach Harry for the Iowa City invasion next Saturday. Lynn Hovland, left guard, will be out of scrimmages for speeding. Feller was permitted this week because of a kick in to continue with only a warning to the side received in the Marquette "slow up" when he was recognized

Iowa City? (A)-Coach Irl Tubbs scrimmaged his University of Iowa football team against freshmen here Monday, and it took the Hawkeyes just five plays Notre Dame's football warriors to put over a touchdown after went through a light workout tothey had returned the kickoff to day as Coach Elmer Layden began their own 35-yard-line.

staff criticized mistakes made in Atlanta. the Nebraska game and ran off noving pictures to illustrate

Bloomington. (AP)—Indiana university's Coach Bo McMillan, impressed at the defense Illinois put up in beating DePaul Saturday, drilled his football squad on blocking for the runner and passer Monday as the Hoosiers began practice for their game at Illinois Saturday.

LaFayette. (AP)-Coach Mal Elward of Purdue university, aiming for speed against powerful Minnesota next Saturday, used inter-changeable backfields today as he sent his gridiron charges through a brisk scrimmage.

Giants Taking Over Clinton In Three-I

Clinton, Ia., Oct. 3 (A)—With Bill Terry, New York Giants' general manager, taking personal charge of final details of the contract, arrangements were completed today whereby the National Leaguers will take over operation of the Clinton franchise in the Three-I League for 1939.

Following signing of the contract and inspection of Clinton's Riverview stadium, Terry announced appointment of Frank Brazill, former major leaguer, as manager of the Clinton club. Brazill managed the Fort Smith, Ark., team in the Western Association

Dorais Will Retain **Huddle For Present**

Detroit, Oct. 3 (A)—The University of Detroit football team will use the huddle rather than have the quarterback shout signals from regular formation when Catholic university comes here for a game Friday night, Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais said today.

Earlier in the year Dorais had announced that he was banning the huddle.

"I still like the old way better," Dorais 'said, "but we haven't found the right type of signal caller yet. And until we do, our best bet is

Detroit is not the only Michigan gave up and resumed the huddle when the roar of the crowd of 82,500 made it impossible for all of the linemen to hear the numbers.

INJURED MEN RECOVER Newton, Mass., Oct. 3 (AP)-Boston college's two most recently injured players, Joe Zabilski, sophomore fullback, and Eddie Swenson. junior guard, are expected to re-

cover in time to face Detroit university on Oct. 12, the coaching staff said tonight. Zabilski bruised his shoulder last Friday night in the Northeastern Columbus. (A)-Jimmy Sexton, game, won by B. C., 130-0, and

For Bob Feller

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 3 (A)-Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher who set a new major league strikeout record Sunday, today found his speed a drawback--at least as far as Iowa City traffic is

concerned. Feller, and Rollie Hemsley. Cleveland catcher, were stopped by Iowa City police this morning by officers who chased him through half of Iowa City.

LAYDEN PLOTS DEFENSE

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3 (P)plotting a defense to use against Georgia Tech next Saturday. Ed Minneapolis. (P) - Minnesota's Simonich filled in at second string regulars were given a vacation halfback for Joe Thesing, whose from heavy training Monday but nose was broken in the Kansas weren't able to enjoy it fully as game here Saturday. Layden said Coach Bernie Bierman and his he would take three full teams to

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"I'm writin' my life story but I'm stuck. Can you remember anything excitin' that happened before I was three?"

CHAMP CLARK IN LIMELIGHT

Son of Famous Speaker of House Mentioned for Presidency

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Corresponden Washington-Twenty-six years ago a young Missourian struggled and suffered at a national party convention as his father's presidential hopes were shattered against the ancient Democratic two-thirds rule.

Two years ago Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, son of House Speaker Champ Clark who won a majority of delegates at Baltimore in 1912 but lost the nomination to Woodrow Wilson, personally swung the ax which killed that rule.

suggest the possibility.

Big. rosy-cheeked, round-faced Clark-vigorous, relatively young and an orator of talent and force -is the outstanding presidential prospect among anti-New Deal Democrats from dominating the next convention. A GARNER

AVORITE He is a favorite of Vice President John Garner and an intimate friend of National Chairman James Farley-who between them may choose the next Democratic nominee. He has been boomed by Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City and his recent overwhelming primary victory leaves no doubt he is Missouri's favorite

Anathema to New Dealers after scant hope of a Roosevelt blessing. He also is unpopular with or- ing game creatures. ganized labor. These handicaps make it easy to imagine a convention in which he might get a majority but not the two-thirds neck ring and brown and gray vote previously needed for nom-

Often Clark has praised Roosevelt and the bulk of his policies. But he is a state's rights Demo- lum or wing patch. The legs are erat who seems to believe in "states' rights" as a principle ra- the feet, which are an orange ther than as a cloak for Toryism. War profiteering is a pet hate

and he seeks laws against it. An isolationist, he wants neutrality laws strict enough to guarantee against American entry into any war. He was the most forceful, hard-hitting member of the Senate Munitions Committee. GREW UP

WITH PARTY

Clark has been at every Den Born Jan. 8 (Andrew Jackson's birthday) in 1890, he soon found of the black duck, but when he ton as a congressman's son. He was campaigning at 14 and a precinct captain in Pike county at 16. Missouri and Columbia Universities tought him. He studied parlia mentary law and became House parliamentarian under his father. A wartime officers' training

school sent Clark out as a captain. He became the youngest colonel in the A. E. F., objecting vigorously to transfer from the firing line to general staff school. For a while he was national commander of the American Legion, which he belped to incorporate.

He practiced law, campaigned for Senator James Reed in 1922 and wrote a biography of John Quincy Adams.

When Pendergast refused to support him for senator in 1932. Clark ran anyway, and won as a wet over the straddling machine candidate who was a dry. Pendergast later made peace. Early in the New Deal Clark

began voting against grants of extraordinary powers to the Presi-

In 1936 Farley offered Clark elther the temporary or permanent chairmanship of the Philadelphia. convention. Clark preferred to become chairman of resolutions, so he could abolish the two-thirds rule—one of the great ambitions of his life.

Clark never has personally attacked the President and occasionally still pays him a handsome tribute. Bitter foe of the Court Plan, he was no party to the "filibuster" against it, preferring Fibber. Also here's another guest: an immediate vote. FOUGHT PENDERGAST

When Pendergast opposed reappointment of U. S. District At- into session under the guidance torney Maurice Milligan, who had of Clifton Fadiman on WJZ-NBC prosecuted Rausas City election at 7:30 the entire board of re-fraud cases, Clark defied Pender-ponders to questions will be gast publicly by demanding Milli- made up of newspapermen. Began's reappointment.

ment to tax state and local securi- Franklin P. Adams there will be ties, sponsored a war plebiscite the guest quizees Columnist Doramendment and plugged for the othy Thompson and Movie Critic anti-lynching bill.

Clark voted for the Byrnes an ti-sit-down strike amendment, 25 per cent state contribution to federal relief, confirmation of Justice Black, Wagner housing bill and the farm act. He voted against the naval appropriations act and the \$112,000,000 Gilbertsville

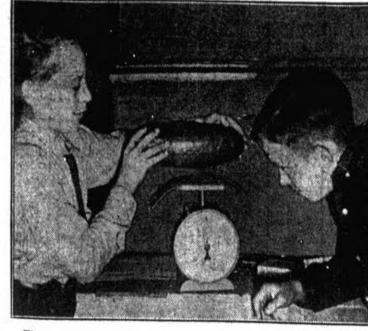
When Pendergast urged him as a 1940 candidate two years ago, Clark commented by telling of a conversation between his father and Speaker Tom Reed, who was opposing McKinley in 1895.

"Mr. Speaker, are you going to get the nomination?" Champ

'Why Champ," Reed replied, "they might go farther and fare worse, and I think they will." But in this case, many of Bennet's friends think "they" won't.

In winter, zoo polar bears avoid water altogether, in spite of the fact that they swim in icy waters the year around in their native

"The Pointer Went Past 3 Pounds"



Three pounds and 10 ounces was what the scale registered when In 1940, Bennett Champ may the giant cucumber shown above was weighed yesterday at the Daily win the Democratic nomination Press office. It was grown by Julius LeCaptain, in the garden behind because the two - thirds rule is his home at 508 South 19th street. His two grandsons, Leroy Finn There are factors in the (left) and Marshall Blake, are weighing it in the picture above. "It party's internal situation which weighed more than that when grandpa picked it," Marshall said, "it must have dried up a little."



MALLARD MUSINGS By Harold Hollis Hunter's Favorite

To gunners of the mid-west, his succulent flesh, and the keen voting repeatedly against admin-intelligence that make him a istration measures. Clark has worthy adversary entitle him to be ranked as one of our outstand- ters who under esttimate their

The mallard is a large duck about 24 inches long. The drake with his bright green head, white body is one of the most beautiful of all birds. The female is smaller and is a mottled brown color. Both sexes have the violet specuyellow, becoming darker toward color.

The mallard feeds in shallow water, wild rice being his favorite food. Because the shallows freeze over sooner than the deeper water the mallard is one of the first ducks to leave the north came along that something was

Mallards and black ducks are often found in the same flock, indeed it is said that the two spethe advantage of the latter's keen-

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Oct. 3-Kate Smith already back on the air with her Thursday night show, is resuming her other series which she started last year, on Tuesday. It is called "Speaking Her Mind," and in it she steps out of her role as mistress of ceremonies of a varlety program to comment on news of the day and other matters.

Her schedule calls for three broadcasts a week, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 a. m. on WABC-CBS. Another development of the day

is to be the moving of For Men Only from Wednesday nights to 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays, the type of program to remain as it has been. It's on WEAF-NBC.

Fibber McGee, who seldom has a guest for his WEAF-NBC program at 8:30, will have one this time. She will be Zasu Pitts of the movies. She is expected to participate in a comedy skit with Pat O'Brien to appear in the Al Jolson show on WABC-CBS

When Information Please goes sides the regulars, Sports Writing Clark has offered an amend- John Keiran and Columnist William Boehnel.

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A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the results. goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes

laden phlegm.
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Oreomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Oreomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product.

In northwestern Wisconsin, where I live, local mallards pro- Maryknoll, New York. vide most of our early shooting and mighty difficult shooting it is. The birds are well acquainted the mallard is the most importantt with the country, know all of the chosen are as follows: waterfowl. His gorgeous plumage, hiding places and soon learn where the hunters' favorite stands are located. The man who gets ducks has to shoot for them. Hunquarry's intelligence don't get

many mallards. One October day I advised two men to take positions in a blind on a pass where I was sure they would get some shooting. The blind was on the opposite side of the lake and it was necessary to take a boat to reach it. That night when I again saw these men they told me that I had stationed them on the wrong side of the lake, that all of the ducks had followed the shore opposite them. far out of range. I later found that they had left the boat about 20 yards fro mtheir blind where

Style of Flight

The mallard rises directly from convention since 1900 cles sometimes mate. Although the water, getting into the air the mallard is a wary and intelli- with a single bound. In jump shooting mallards it is well to hold several feet over the birds, teams up with the black he gets otherwise you will not lead them enough. Wounded mallards are often lost as they dive under the surface and swim for long dist-

Before lighting mallards circle many times, looking carefully to see of any enemies are about. Occasionally some members of the flock come within range of the hunter-if he is well hidden. My father and I got some shooting at circling mallards one day from a blind on a point and the next afternoon were back in the same spot, hoping to repeat.

A flock of mallards appeared and we got ready for them. This time, however, the birds did not circle. They landed in the middle of the lake and swam into the rice fields, keeping well out of range. When you get mallards you earn them. Copyright 1938, North American

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something to their advantage.

Nineteen Harris School Graduates Aftend Colleges the course of the afternoon and lunch was served to twenty chil-

Harris School News

ed in different colleges month.

'36 have enrolled at the Menomi-

Lois Maurine Krause-'38, Noe

Mabel Alice Jean-38 has en-School in Chicago.

Mining and Technology at Hough- Kilb, Ann Brukardt, Lillian Shar-

roll in a Business College in Chi-Joseph Bartoszek-'34 has en-

prolled at St. Norberts College in jing of the group will be at Pow-West De Pere, Wisconsin.

Class Officers Chosen Class officers were elected in each home-room. The officers Seventh Grade-

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Addresses, where given, are those left with

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of ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, they may learn

us many years ago and are not now correct.

Class Advisor-Rose Devine Birthday Party A Birthday Party was given honor of Miss Elerine Chauklin Sunday, September 25. Many games were played during

The children present were:

and Theresa LaCasse; all of Esca-

Elerine was the recipient

Personals

nany use(ul gifts.

ger home Sunday.

o'clock P. M.

friends.

the ministry.

U. P. Briefs

Carlton, dean and rector of St.

mission parish in Harvey.

Harris home in Harris.

Harris, Mich .- Nineteen Harris high school graduates have enrollthis naba Helen and Bernadine De-

They include: Grace Esther Brukardt - '38. Edna Helen Palarski—'38, John Marilyn, and James Good; Donald Holochwost-'37. Bernice Palarski-'37, and Mary Cavadeas nee County Normal School in Me-

Ranger-'38, Clara Louise Roberge-'38, John Sunquist-'36, Edmer Lacasse-'35, Victor Mankewicz—'35, and Edward Wie-ciech—'35 have enrolled at the Northern State Teachers College at Marquette.

olled at the Cook County Nursing wife have moved into the large Joseph Kleikamp-'37 has enrolled at the Michigan College of

Alexander Jorash-'37 will en-

Edward Pararski-'35 has enrolled at the Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Rose Isabel Sharon-'35, now named Sister Rose Jude, is coninuing her missionary training at the Maryknoll Convent at College.

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SHEAHAN TALKS TO KIWANIANS he course of the afternoon and

State Trooper Discusses Crime Problem at Julianne, Celean, Darlene, and Vernon Dugener, Shirley Jane Club Meeting

Deficiencies in home and comloughary, Mary Louise, Jacquelmunity life can be blamed for ne, and Beverly Keeler; Evylen a large percentage of the juvenile and Walter Moksyzke, Doreen, delinquency in America today, LaCasse, Beatrice French, and Trooper Ralph Sheahan, member of the Michigan State Police post Mary Lou Ranger, all from Harat Marquette, said in an inspiring of talk delivered at the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel yesterday noon. Trooper Sheahan's topic Mrs. David Flynn, Jr. and baby was: "The Policeman and the constance Joyce returned from

the St. Francis Hospital Tuesday. Child" Case studies of criminals re-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edgerly veal that most of them started on of Stephenson visited at the Rantheir law-breaking careers in their youth, Trooper Sheahan Mr. Francis Flynn and wife, said. He added that 20 per cent of and Mr. Arnold Belanger and the criminals in the country today are not yet of voting age.

Society is still far behind in the Mr Arne Nelmark, Mr. Wilsolution of the crime problem liam Constantineau, Mrs. Mabel despite the valuable characterbuilding work that is being done on, Mamie Sharon, Cyril Mantel, among the boys and girls by varand Josephine Kuharski enrolled in the Extension Health Course ious organizations, he said. He emphasized that crime prevention which was held at Stephenson measures must begin in the home. pointing out that lack of discipline, failure of parents to recogers Thursday, October 20 at 7:00 nize their responsibilities, and Miss Eleanor Kaiser and Rosealso bad environment created by mary Roberge motored to Mar- divorce and other family troubles quette Saturday to spend the are definitely bad influences upon week end with Louise Roberge youth. The community, he said, who is attending the Teachers also has the responsibility of providing proper activities to oc-Mr. John Williams motored to cupy the leisure time of the boys

Nahma Friday evening to visit and girls. Trooper Sheahan cited statistics to show the high cost of crime. In 1937, crime cost the public more than fifteen billion dollars, and the number of criminals in prisons and at large was estimated at

more than a million. Marquette.-William A. Rob-In closing, Trooper Sheahan ertson, Jr., 908 North Front urged that parents teach their street, an active member and lay-children to consider the police ofreader in St. Paul's cathedral for ficer as their friend and not as several years, has left for Evan- an enemy. He added that a wholeston, Ill., where he will enroll in some respect for law can be creatthe Seabury-Western Episcopal ed among youth by the develop-Theological seminary to study for ment of the correct attitude toward the officers whose duty it is For the past two years, in as- to enforce the law. sociation with the Very Rev. John

The moon's surface contains Paul's, Mr. Robertson has conabout 14,657,000 square miles, as ducted services in the Episcopal compared with the earth's 196,-

A-Choo Officers

Ralph T. Voorhees, Kankakee, Ill., president of the A-Choo Club, spending several weeks here. This has marked the fourth

come here. He is a great booster

for Escanaba, and claims it is an Leave For Home matics" and "hayleverites."

WALKING CATASTROPHES Ill., president of the A-Choo Club, Des Moines, Ia. (A)—James and Mrs. C. H. Bowles, Chicago Greelan and Harry Carle really Heights, secretary-treasurer, left should get together. Between them for their home Sunday after the Iowa men have been injured in 211 accidents.

summer that Mr. Voorhees has Classified Ads cost little but do big Job.

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Amendments Are Important AS THE November election approaches, mind that a number of proposals to amend the state constitution are to be voted on and that these are just as important as the election of state officers.

One of the four public questions that will be on the ballot is Proposal No. 3, providing that the constitution be amended to guarantee that gasoline and motor vehicle license plate taxes paid by motor-ists be used for highways, roads and to the point when he warned the re-to the point when he warned the reists be used for highways, roads and streets only.

to whether or not taxes levied and collect- ing serious interstate trade barriers. ed from the motoring public shall be alwill be far-reaching in moral effect on ev- laws. ery other state in the Union which does greatest industry-the automotive-is de- the governor, "are liable to promote ecofor its very existence. Without expansion their present rate." of the nation's highway system there can be no expansion of automobile sales and laws is easy to understand. without sales employment in the motor in- One state wants to develop its home in- expenditures on rearmament. dustry is restricted and retarded.

will be watched by every other state for, neighbor enjoys certain economic advant the first half of 1938 of 1,300,000 tons. it has been demonstrated, too many po- tages which enable it to produce these Russia showed an increase of 200,000 tons. litical divisions of state government are things more cheaply. So the first state Poland, Italy and Sweden showed slight inever alert to dip into motor vehicle taxes levies a tax on goods from its neighbor. It creases and England about held even. for selfish purposes other than that of road sets up highway patrols to check on goods building, the fundamental basis of all such which are trucked in. In every way postaxation. If Michigan should refuse such sible, it tries to preserve its home market than a meager trickle of cool water. The a guarantee of proper use of such taxes it for its own producers. will, by example, open the doors to a gen- All natural enough, certainly-and logieral raid on motor taxes in other states. cal enough, too, up to a certain point. Michigan, as the home of the automotive industry, has a big stake in adequate road economic disaster if it is not soon checked. before that season. The two pools yielded building and unless it demonstrates that We have been proud of the lofty "Amerit wants its motor taxes kept for the sole ican standard of living" for many years. water above unfished. it has to stand by and see other states curtail such operations for the benefit of a have explained our advantage by pointing variety of other haphazard spending of to our nation's vast natural resources, or

amendment to the state constitution and mystically to "the American way." it probably will if the voting public is properly aroused to its responsibilities in 'he matter.

larly interested in the passage of this proposal at the November election. The fifteen counties north of the Straits of Mackhave an adequate highway system. Gasoamount of road building in the Upper Pen-

Vote "Yes" on Proposal No. 3 at the polls on November 8.

Peace Prize Candidate

AWARD of the Nobel peace prize to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is considered as a possibility in recognition of the important role played by the British leader in the bloodless settlement of the Sudetic dispute between Nazi Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

While the liberal elements in Great Britain and France are criticizing Chamberlain for acceding to Adolph Hitler's demands, the consensus of the peace-loving world is that war and all its horrors were averted in the best possible way.

Some of the Nobel peace wards, howsolution of the problem of German repara- in the summer of 1939. the indicated recipient for this year.

cal use of nitro-glycerin. But handling the way of trout fishing. was still dangerous, and in 1866 Nobel perfected dynamite.

result of the Nobel discovery, armies were brush and timber grows on both banks.

ed the next Nobel peace prize, there will ale, in the rough country inland from Sisbe some questions raised as to whether the kiwit lake. award will stand the test of history. Will The creek itself was so small that it mion of Sudetenland by Czecho-Slovakia could be stepped across between pools. In Ho

power and expansion of his empire? Or has the Chamberlain peace settlement merely delayed the coming of a, more deadly and horrible conflict in the future?

Making Much Headway

THE many Escanaba residents, who almost daily either ride or walk to Ludington park, are greatly pleased and encouraged by the great progress that has been made during the past summer and spring with the south shore development project.

The yacht basin was able during the sailing season to accommodate boats of considerable draught, and the dockage room has been increased during the past few months by the installation of piling along the shore.

Work was started this season on the site of the new bathing beach, a project which is linked with the eventual utilization of the weed-covered wasteland for park and playground purposes. The progress that is being made is really beyond the expectations of the many citizens who have been actively interested in the south shore development.

Here is a project that is fundamental for the promotion of Escanaba as a resorting place. As it nears completion, it is quite certain that other facilities will be provided that will enable this community to offer what the vacationing public needs and wants.

Barriers to Prosperity

cent National Conference of State Gov-In this proposal reposes the question as ernors that various state taxes are creat-

The states remarked Governor Allred lowed to be diverted to other uses than are forbidden to erect tariff walls. Yet road building and maintenance. What in many cases they are doing what big increase in steel production was Rus-Michigan voters do with this proposition amounts to the same thing by use of tax sia, which gained 500,000 tons. Russia

Some states levy sales taxes on mater- sia is also doing a lot of construction not at present have such a law. Michigan ials manufactured in other states. Ports where steel is needed. needs such a guarantee to the tax-paying of entry at state boundaries have made SIMILAR SITUATION motoring public for the success of its their appearance. And these things, said IN PIG IRON STATISTICS pendent on road building and maintenance nomic provincialism if they increase at fered the decreases that would be expect-

dustries. The products of a neighbor-state

Yet this trend will inevitably lead to

by expatiating on the energy, hustle, and

But the plain fact is that we have been more prosperous than Europe largely be-The Upper Peninsula should be particu- network of trade barriers to contend with.

Europe has great natural resources, too. Her people come from the same stocks that inac still need much new construction to tural gifts. Her technicians and engineers do not need to take a back seat for ours. line and weight tax money diverted to oth- All that has been lacking has been that er purposes can only mean a reduced great, untrammelled domestic market program. which our producers enjoy.

We restrict our own market at our own dire peril. These state trade barriers will, if carried far enough, have the effect of regular tariff walls.

And if we drape a network of tariff walls across our great domestic market we give American prosperity a blow from which it can hardly recover.

Other Editors' Comments

THE ISLE ROYALE PARK (By Ben East)

(Grand Rapids Press)

Fishing is due to be one of the major atever justified at the time, now seem a lit- tractions of the Isle Royale National park tle ironical, it might be pointed out. One when the great Lake Superior island is seem as well suited to the growth of trout meat and ships it all over the of these was the citation of Charles G. thrown open to the public as one of the as the famous squaretail lakes of the Al- world. Dawes in 1925, for having worked out a nation's official playground areas, possibly goma district of Canada. Lake Siskiwit

prize with Sir Austen Chamberlain, Brit- can scarcely be ranked of first importance. ish foreign secretary and half-brother to There is hardly a foot of good fly water on pounder there several years ago, on a fly- \$25.000,000 for dolls. the island. The rivers are small and too rod. Further irony is always found in the choked with logs and brush to permit the fact that the world's most notable peace use of flyrod equipment. In their lower award was made possible by a man largely reaches, just above the Lake Superior har- north shore of Isle Royale, had a good deserts and upon the mountain responsible for the high destructiveness of bors, they open out and the dense timber stock of huge speckled trout. He said he tops the sun's rays can shatter modern warfare. Alfred B. Nobel, a Swede recedes from their shores. In these reach- had often caught one for his lunch, on solid rock, breaking it into frag- guage of the Republic of Haiti. who as a youth had studied engineering in es they can be fished with a fly but unforthe United States under John Ericcson, tunately these open waters are sluggish using a narrow strip torn from a red hand- with an accumulation of rocky dediscovered in 1863 a means for the practi- and warm, affording little or nothing in

Farther upstream in the fast, cold trout water it is almost impossible to cast a fly. Some twenty years later, Nobel produced Many of the pools in which trout are found from guncotton a powder which was ela- are no more than a dozen feet across, per- Royale lakes systematically enough to tively slow burning and smokeless. As a haps 20 feet long, and a dense tangle of

Nobel believed, however, that the pro- the brush and bait let down into the wa- them is no easy task. gress of science would finally end interna- ter some excellent bait fishing can be had. tional wars. He left most of his fortune I have seen a half dozen speckled trout, ing brok trout in certain chosen lakes, folof \$9,000,000 to endow five annual prize none less than nine inches long, come from lowing a survey to determine which are awards for advances made, respectively, a dark hole under an overhanging bank in suited, this type of fishing might be built in chemistry, physics, and medicine or one such pool. One of the finest limit up to a high level. In addition it might be physiology; for idealistic literary output; catches of brook trout I have ever made I worth while for park or state fish men to and promoting peace, and international took one blazing hot. August afternoon investigate the possibilities of introducing from two pools on a tiny nameless creek brown trout into certain of the lakes. The the governor-elect of Texas, hap-principal street in Mexico City? If Prime Minister Chamberlain is award- deep in the interior wilderness of Isle Roy- brown is known to thrive and reach huge pen to enter politics? W. J. H. J. G. K.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London-Nazi newspapers, seeking to inspire at home confidence in Germany's might, proudly proclaim that Germany at last has surpassed the United States as a producer of unwrought steel and of pig

The boast was a perfect epilogue to Field Marshal Goering's famous address to hungry Germans in which he assured

"Big guns are better than butter."

For those figures about unwrought steel and the other figures about pig iron tell a world that is longing for peace that Germany has been working day and night piling up its armaments faster than any other nation. The figures tell this story because there is a vast difference between the uses of steel and pig iron in America and in Germany

Naziland has shown no justifying tremendous increase in exports of machinery, steel rails, raw pig iron and other things which mean increases in the iron trade. Naziland is not building skyscrapers which need steel frames nor vast new bridges. As a matter of fact, inside Germany, everything possible is being done to find substitutes for raw materials which Germany has had to import. And among those maother metals.

For the first half of 1938 Germany increased its unwrought steel production by 1,500,000 tons. The total was 11,316,000 against 11,125,000 for the United States.

The only other country which showed a too, is doing a lot of armament. But Rus-

In most countries steel production sufed in a period when world business showed The development of these restrictive a depression. Germany showed the opposite tendency mainly because of her vast

The same is true in the production of What Michigan does with this proposal compete with these industries; perhaps the pig iron. Germany showed an increase in

> pools were dammed up behind ancient fallen logs and big moss-covered rocks and they were full of trout. I doubt whether that section of the creek had been fished us our limit. We went away and left the

purpose of highway expansion and im- We have compared our lot with that of One other factor, in addition to the fact Royale, will limit trout fishing in the new national park. That is the small size of largest in the world and required the streams. None of them is large enough over 2,000 yards of fireproof linto endure hard hammering by anglers ing and about a mile and a half of Thursday afternoon at the South After all, the Prince was a social Michigan should show the way in this drive of American men, or by referring throughout the season. Their small size metal cable. The weight is appared in the Hollywood whirliging proposed in each state to make a firm and relatively short length makes it pos- proximately 3 tons. The curtain Mueller, who leaves Monday for and no one questioned his kinship White House alliance with one outstanding sible to fish them out much more quickly is operated by thirteen motors, Milwaukee. Miss Mueller was to the late Czar. What's more, no than the average stream on the mainland. each of which controls a cable presented with an E.H.S. ring. This will mean a continued and heavy which is sewn into the material so This will mean a continued and heavy that the folds may be arranged nesday night for Minneapolis, Prince Mike was born with. As governor E. D. Rivers, who remained neumaintained in the Isle Royale national into hundreds of different conpark at even a fair level.

The national park service, now engaged in developing the island in readiness for formal park opening, to date has made no monkey and giraffe? E. A. W. plans for a trout or other fish planting

Because visitors fishing in the new park will be required to have a Michigan resi- ments, and decorations. A little ed exactly four months ago, re- who gets a kick out of hob-nobdent or nonresident license, the park serv- later the first chimpanzee arrived ice expects to look to the state for its fish, and the same thing happened. but has been awaiting his sum- was so complimented by Prince stocking on the island If this plan is fol- Paris costumes were designed "a lowed it will necessary, however, for Mich- la Jocko," and the fad spread igan to carry on a far heavier fish plant- rapidly. ing program on Isle Royale than has ever been undertaken to date.

One other brand of trout fishing on the island has, I believe, definite possibilities. That is fishing for big speckled trout, or United planes in the west to east perhaps even for browns, in the island transcontinental flights from San

on Isle Royale, hidden away in the long mileage from San Francisco to deep valleys between the ridges. They vary in size from some that are hardly more than boggy, muskeg-bordered ponds man in Florida who cans rattle- great honor but he would leave it moners think they are? up to Lake Siskiwit, the largest, which is snakes? W. M. H. seven miles long.

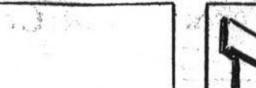
is known to have big speckled trout. Walt for dolls in the United States? E. tion payments. Mr. Dawes shared the As a trout fishing center Isle Royale Hastings, staff photographer of the state S. F. conservation department, caught a 5-

A guide on the island told me in 1931 that Lake Desor, a deep lake near the hikes into the interior of the island, by ments and covering the ground kerchief as bait. For proof he showed me bris. This destruction is a conthe skin of a big speckle, sewed onto a sequence of the rapid heating of L. H. panel of birchbark,

So far as I know no one has ever fished after sunset. Desor, Siskiwit or any other of the big Isle know just what they offer in the way of ly used by women? J. W. trout. I suspect trolling with bait, the A. The Boot and Shoe Recorder the German author? J. L. K. equipped with rapid-firing rifles and with For the bait fisherman, however, these method practiced in Algoma, might yield says that the most popular size cannons with recoiling carriages. Nobel little pools offer grand possibilities. By some surprising results. Of course none later became owner of a large munitions seeking out an open place in the under- of these lakes affords a boat of any kind growth where a rod can be poked through and carrying a canoe or other craft in to camphor trees? J. F. H.

It seems logical to believe that by plantsize in deep lakes hardly suited to brook trout.

Ho for the frontier life! Except in Eu-



'Whew! That Was a Close Call!'





Answers To **Ouestions**

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. Please give some informa-

A Designed by Ted Weidhaus the curtain hangs in golden folds

4. At what period in Paris were fashions influenced by the A. In 1829 the first giraffe came to Paris and it was immediately taken up by fashion and ter the Engign's school at Muni- ees and at the race track. He was reproduced in hats, dresses (orna-

Q. llow much gasoline does a passenger airplane use in a transcontinental trip? L. E. L. A. United Airlines says that

Franci o to New York use about There are more than 30 of these lakes 1425 gallons of gasoline. The New York is 2639.

A. George K. End of near Ar-Many of the deeper of these lakes would cadia. Florida, cans rattlesnake

> Q. How much money is spent A. Americans in 1937 spent

can break rocks? F. A. of Haiti? F. L. K.

A. Science Digest says: In the the rock during the day, followed by rapid cooling through radiation

Q. What size shoe is most widewomen's shoes is 61/2 B.

Q. Does all camphor come from A. Until a few years ago it did, but chemists have now developed ture. a process by which turpentine from Southern pine trees is con-dumpy woman? R. F. H. verted into camphor both for medical and industrial use. This dumpy woman is from Byron's synthetic product is much cheaper. Don Juan.

Q. How did W. Lee O'Daniel, A. J. P. McEvoy in The American Mercury says: He entered street is the Avenide de Francisthe primaries because a blind co I Madero. man wrote him a letter asking him to run for governor. He The common plant known as read the lefter to his radio audi-rattlesnake plantain is an orchid.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, of DePere, Wis., formerly of this mer president and business mana-

tack of pleurisy The girls of the Junior Class en-

where she will spend a week visiting friends Mrs. Carrie Bonifas and Mrs. Luenebury left yesterday morning no importance.

for Grand Island, Nebraska. Alfred Corcoran yesterday remons to enter training.

Mrs. Dennis Browne and daughter, Miss Agnes of Eustis leave the payroll. True, there wasn't Thursday morning for Ontario, much work around the shop and Canada to visit at the home of once they had to cancel Mrs. Browne's mother, Mrs. P. Prince out of a picture in which Deloughary.

and Menominee.

up to them. In the first week 54,-499 replies came begging him to run and three begging him not to. good to waste himself on the job. Never Know!"

dog of the Treasury? N. K. A. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia who was Secretary of the Cabinet.

A. French is the official lan-

Q. What is the oldest theatrical agency in the United States? J. A. It is the William Morris

Q. What is the name of the magazine edited by Thomas Mann,

A. The Mexican capital's main

A It is Mass und Wert (Standards and Values) published at little lady ventures into a cafe. Zurich. The purpose of the mag- her "Hello, dollink!" to some acazine, according to its subtitle, is quaintance can be heard well ovto maintain a free German cul- er the noise of the band. She no Q. What poet said, I hate a

A. Her stature tall, I hate Q. What is the name of the

radical party. -Representative Bruce Barton of

of agreement which would have the right to take precedence over

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

ger of the Morning Press, were come back to Manhattan. And one married at DePere on Wednes- of the first things that happened to him was to be barred from the A blaze in a barrel of glass- Stork Club. Now this is no way to ware in the second story of the treat the Russian nobility and

So the Prince is sulking the past few days with a severe at- Jack & Charlie's "21" and muttering invective against the titular prejudices over at the Stork. tertained at a pot luck supper He is at a loss to understand it. one dared to address him as Harfor the Stork, says the Prince, why, that's just a hangout for social climbers and pretenders of

In Hollywood, where we last ceived his call to the colors and Prince was in great demand at cipal Pier. Mr. Corcoran enlist- the special pet of Daarryl Zanuck ceived notice of his acceptance, bing with royalty. Mr. Zanuck Mike's companionship, as a matter of fact, that he kept him on he was supposed to portray him-Mrs. John Roddy returned from self because the Prince didn't a visit with relatives at Marinette happen to photograph like Prince Mike Romanoff. But that was all right with Mr. Zanuck.

And now back in New York, his ence and asked them if he ought virtual St. Petersburg, the Prince run, modestly adding that he did- is chagrined by a snub from a Q. What is the name of the n't think he was worthy of this headwaiter. Who do these com-

Change of Heart

The firiest Mexicane, Lupe Ve-The reason the three gave was be- lez, is hard to put down in cause in their opinion he was too the Broadway musical, "You

When the little lady from be-Q. Who was called the watch low the Rio Grande arrived by plane, it looked as though she had pose for news cameras because ginia who was Secretary of the she suddenly noticed a run in her Treasury in President Wilson's stocking. Newsmen who had observed the temperamental miss from around Tia Juana on pre-Q. What is the official language vious occasions, thought it very Mexican spittire had finally been calmed by the Tarzan yell.

But not at all. Lupe did not turn (out to be the director's pet. Soon the story spread that Lupe was waging backstage battles with Libby Holman, and perhaps she is. In "You Never Know!" Agency which was founded in she has little, respect for the script, because she moves around the stage by her own whim, and when something strikes her as particularly amusing, she pauses to laugh as hard as the audience.

When the show is over, and the Unless you have it, until you have it, it longer is shy about stockingruns. She'll pose any time. It seems that Lupe made up her mind that dignity doesn't pay.

The next national campaign will be between a Republican liberal party and a Democratic

There is no international power

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, Oct. 3.-The world may have forgotten the President's party purge, but he and the men around him have not. Before very long he will have to choose his post-purge course. And then, it may be stated, explosions are not impossible.

As usual, two completely divergent views are being pressed on the President. That of the anti-purgers, like Postmaster General James A. Farley, is obvious enough. Jim Farley wants to soothe the wounded feelings of Senators Walter George, Cotton Ed Smith and the others; patch up the organization quarrels in their states; and restore the status quo. Jim is a peace-maker. His opponents in the White House councils are not.

The fact is that the same group of advisers who favored the first purge are now ready to urge the President to undertake a second. The first purge's failure has taught them a lesson-that, in an intraparty quarrel, control of the party organization is the great thing. They are determined that the President must have control of the party organization by 1940, if he has to dismiss every Democratic jobholder now fattening at the public trough. ON THE SWANEE RIVER

Georgia, where the federal office-holders warmly supported Senator George, may be taken as an example. Since their defeat, White House representatives who have managed the campaign of Lawrence W. Camp have occupied their leisure with a program of revenge. The knitters at the guillotine could not have done a more wholehearted job.

Among the men proscribed as George supporters and suspected George sympathizers are United States Marshal Charles Cox; collector of internal revenue Marion Allen, state director of the FHA R. E. Matheson; state director of the RFC Scott Candler; state director of the HOLC Frank A. Holden, and Lawrence Wood Robert, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Democratic national committee. As you will observe, the second purge list includes virtually every high federal official in Georgia.

As some of these men have been appointed and confirmed for specific terms, tossing them out will be a pretty problem. If the President decides on a second purge, he can start with Cox, whose term expired eighteen months ago. As for the others, New York - After holding Senator George will surely raise unshirted DePere, Wis., formerly of this court in Hollywood for a year, hell on the senate floor if they are attacked. "Chip" Robert is a rather special case. On the Pacific coast, at the end of his western trip last summer, the President is said to have given Robert definite orders to support Camp. While Robert did Christie barn near the Ludington when we put it that way to the make some gestures in Camp's direction. Q. Please give some informa-tion about the contour curtain in hotel early yesterday afternoon stork's headwaiter, that worthy it was clear until the primary campaign's tion about the contour curtain in Radio City Music Hall. L. W. H. caused the fire department to run. A Designed by Ted Weidhaas. A. H. Cox, North Mary street Mike don't get in here!"

A. H. Cox, North Mary street Mike don't get in here!"

Yet he is not even a federal appointee, be-Yet he is not even a federal appointee, ing an elective official of the national committee, and not removable under ordinary

A plan has been prepared to solve these difficult problems, however. First, it is politician, who would serve a local front man. In Georgia, the chosen man would Mrs. Dona Duranceau left Wed- ry Gerguson which is the name be either Senator Richard Russell, Jr., or tral in the primary, but are susceptible of being won over.

Then as many high office-holders as possible would be dismissed, and all power ran into the bogus nobleman, the would be taken from those who were not dismissable. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of will leave today for Chicago to en- parties, luncheons, midnight soir- Pennsylvania, a master of patronage, has an old saying that "ten jobs at \$1,200 a year are worth three times as much as one job at \$10,000." On this principle, every federal agency's mob of underlings, who have no senate confirmation and may be thrown out tomorrow, would be compelled to swear allegiance to the White House or take the consequences.

Thus, the objective of the second purge would be slightly different from that of the first. The first was intended to capture control of existing party organizations. The second, if it is undertaken, will replace the existing organizations with new ones. Of course, in both first and second purges, there is the same ultimate goalthe liberalization of the Democratic party, and the nomination of a strong New Dealer in 1940. It may be added that, if the second purge is undertaken, it will not be limited to the followers of Senators already attacked. There are many other senators, like Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, who are unfriendly to the White House yet have vast amounts of federal patronage. Their appointees would go too.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloci UNTIL YOU HAVE IT

I've wished and wanted, you have wanted, for that thing and for this, For there is no one, high or low one, but something you will miss,

And I've been tempted, you've been tempted, I know you understand, buy some new things, quite a few things, without the cash in hand. But I've had trouble, you've had trouble,

that came all unawares. And I was glad then I never had then debt added to my cares. This thing called money is rather funny-I've always found, my friend,

isn't wise to spend. And here's the strangest thing, the strangest, and the best: That those who save for things they crave have things just like the rest.

They wait a little, save a little, their wants however great. Yet have as many things as any who do not save and wait. Until they have it, have the money, they

leave a thing alone, The thing they prayed for, bought and paid for, all things their very own. With less of hurry, less of worry, they're happier in the end-

Unless you have it, until you have it, it isn't wise to spend.

RETIRED C&NW EMPLOYE DIES Injured In Storm

Horace Cotnoir Claimed By Death at Age of 68 Years

Horace Cotnoir, 68, a resident of this district of the peninsula for the greater part of his life, died at his home, 1710 Ludington street, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. He had been ill for the

Mr. Cotnoir was born in Joliet. Quebec, Canada, July 16, 1870, and when he was 12 years old he moved from Canada to Schaffer, where he lived for thirty years. He came to Escanaba twenty-nine years ago, and until he became ill, worked as a car repairer for the Chicago & North Western rail-

His marriage to Laura Derouin took place forty-two years ago, in Bark River, Rev. J. DeSalva officiating at the ceremony.

He was a faithful member of St. Anne's parish and was a member of St. Anne's Holy Name Society and of the Catholic Order of

Surviving are his wife, the following sons and daughters: Edwin and Raymond, Escanaba; Is- east coast hurricane. cobs, the former Irene Cotnoir, of Ralph; Norbert, Escanaba; and Mrs. Francis Kidd, the former Edna Cotnoir, Escanaba; fourteen grandchildren and one brother, Charles, of this city.

The body, which was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, will be returned to the family residence this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral services at which Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin will officiate, will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Anne's church, and burial will be in the family lot in Bark River Democrats Opening

Members of th Holy Name society will meet at the home Wednedsay evening at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary.

COMMUNICATION

To The Editor:

Having seen an article in the Escanaba Daily Press condemning street. the recent action of Mayor Peter N. Logan in denying affiliation is moved to the defense of Mayor

The recent criticism of Mr. Lotrade union members that the na- The headquarters here will di-Commerce is strongly against all offices in the 15 counties of the alumni. forms of organized labor. It is be- Upper Peninsula. Speaker itiner- will consist of further discussions cause of such a generally recog- aries will be arranged and also and tours of the University forest nized policy that the local Cham- the distribution of advertising properties. The reunion will end ber of Commerce, even though it and publicity material will be with a luncheon at the Saginaw may abjure the national stand of handled from the Upper Penin- Forest and attendance at the this organization, could hardly ex- sula headquarters. pect a union leader of Mr. Logan's type to support their organizational drive.

Undoubtedly all persons familiar with the noteworthy work that the Chamber of Commerce the Nov. 8 election. has done in Escanaba can hardly be expected to either blame. Mr. Logan for his stand in disassociating himself from the group or adopt the attitude that the local

unit is unworthy. A recent biographical sketch of the man who was responsible for the organization of the United States Chamber of Commerce contained in the Railway Clerk's magazine quote this man as sayupon only one venture which I regard as a mistake—I refer to my part in the building of the Chamber of Commerce movement. What started out as a definite program to aid the small community mernoteworthy. We cannot therefore portant thing. feel ashamed of Mayor Logan for standing by his convictions and recognizing the obligations which he owes to those he represents. When one looks around America and sees such forthright examples of dictatorship as Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Mayor Daniel Knaggs of Monroe, Michigan, Mayor Sparks of Akron, Ohio and that most infamous mayor of them all of Johnstown, Pennsylvania who took a \$30,000 bribe in the interests of 'Americanism' to beat helpless laborers into submission because they had wrongwhen they thought that the 'Pur suit of liberty' might also apply to themselves.

All of these men have identified themselves with the aims of the Chamber of Commerce, all of them expected aid from such groups. It is to be wondered at that no conscientious labor leader can alaign himself with such a

If the local Chamber of Com-merce is not of this category it can be thankful that the propaganda of big business, which is organized, has not affected its tand in this community. The rights of business men to organize has never been challenged by laberers consequently they do not understand the self-appointed attempts of big business to interfere in their prerogatives.

If the Constitution of these

United States was written only for the business men of this nation, then there are millions of laboring men on the wrong track when they do not pretend interest in such national organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, if, how-ever, the Constitution was written for all men regardless of their

Former Escanaban



Word was received Monday by Mrs. M. Swellander, that her daughter, Miss Dorothy Jensen of New York City, has just been released from the hospital, after suffering injuries in an automobile accident during the recent

The accident occurred when a large tree was uprooted and fell directly in the path of the car in which Miss Jensen was riding, on the heavily traveled highway between New York City and New City, N. Y.

iMss Jensen is now recuperatng at her home in New City, but her companion and the driver of the car, who was more seriously injured will be confined to hospital for some time.

U. P. Headquarters Here On Wednesday

headquarters are being established by the Democratic state central committee in the E. O. Anderson building, 608 Ludington

The offices will open Wednesday with Gerald J. Cleary, Escawith the local Chamber of Com- naba, member of the Democratic merce drive for membership, La- state central committee in charge, ice, and Walter Mulford, head of ing, will also be heard near the bor's Voting League of Escanaba and Robert Dansard of Lansing as the Division of Forestry at the start of the session. He plead not executive assistant. Mr. Dansard, University of California. former chief clerk at the state highway department office in Es- day are a luncheon at the Michi- pointed to defend him. gan overlooked certain facts canaba, is taking a six weeks gan Union when the forestry which of themselves would pre- leave of absence from his present alumni will be greeted by offi- who plead not guilty to a charge and by self-liquidating bond issues.

Mr. Cleary said yesterday that Governor Frank Murphy would make a four days tour of the Upper Peninsula this month. Other state officers will speak before

The world is like a cubist painting which is all foreground. What does it mean?

-The Rev. Dr. George A. But trick of New York.

affiliations, business or labor, we believe all persons have the right to their own opinions and thereing: "In all my life I look back fore Mayor Logan is not necessar ily obliged to jump on the bandwagon of any organization to which he has legitimate objections.

As Labor's Voting League of Escanaba sponsored Mr. Logan's chant has now become the tool of reelection campaign we still feel big business." This from a man our mayor is the epitome of Good who had much to de with the or- Government-and that for all the ganization of this movement is people which we feel is the im-

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Labor's Voting League of Escanaba Charles M. Gallagher, Circle City. president

Nine Criminal Cases Listed On Docket Of Delta Circuit Court

Seven Plead Guilty

guilty were Harley Bingham and

Josephine Gill, both of Nahma,

Cass, charged with unlawfully

an automobile with intent to

steal; and John Vanderlinden,

charged with leaving the scene of

an accident. They will be sentenc-

ed by Judge Bell later in the court

Cases which were disposed of a

that of Joseph Casey, charged

has been committed to the state

hospital at Newberry; that of Lyle

Long, charged with breaking and

entering in the night time, which

was dropped, and that of Clayton

firearm, which was remitted to

Another early case on the cal-

endar is that of Ambrose Beaver,

who plead not guilty to a charge

of negligent homicide upon ar-

Indian Point road near St.

Jacques in which a car he was

diving struck Thomas Joseph Tar-

the car, and Irene Merro of Mani-

the time of the accident, are ex-

Atty. Alger W. Strom of Glad-

to defend the Nahma Indian.

torney is George Carr.

ing and entering.

on in the term.

ness publisher.

charged with fishing and using

chancery cases to be heard later

It is becoming apparent that

affairs of corporations in the fu-

ure will be conducted in a gold-

fish bowl for all the world to see

Rapid River News

Ladles' Ald Society

gational Ladies' Aid society of

Rapid River will meet at the home

of Mrs. George Ames at 2:30

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Oct.

asked to meet at the hardware

store at 2 o'clock. A pot-luck lunch will be served.

Rapid River, Mich.-The Congre

-Col. Willard T. Chevalier, busi-

justice court.

The seven accused who plead

A calendar of 21 criminal cases curred on August 14, when Mrs. was whittled down to nine cases Hannigan was driving south at to be tried by jury as Delta county about 9 o'clock in the evening. At circuit court convened yesterday a hearing in justice court she morning with Judge Frank A. state she became confused by the Bell at the bench. Seven of the lights of the Hoffmann car, which accused plead guilty when ar- was parked off the road. She is raigned yesterday, and of the re- being represented by Atty. Rushmaining cases one was returned ton. to justice court, one was continued and two were dismissed.

First on the calendar, is the case of Mrs. Mildred Hannigan, charged with negligent homicide who were charged with adultery; in connection with the death of Henry Auger, charged with lar-Lois Hoffmann, 9, daughter of ceny by conversion; William J. Rev. and Mrs. Theophli Hoffmann Mileski, charged with drunken of Gladstone, who died after be- driving, second offense; Lleyd ing struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Hannigan in front of taking away an automobile; Elma fruit stand near the "Y" on er Hill, charged with driving away highway US-2-41 between Escanaba and Gladstone. The crash oc-

U. of M. Forestry School Celebrates 35th Anniversary which prosecution was dropped;

Ann Arbor - Celebrating 35 years of forestry and conservation education at the University of Michigan, the Association of Michigan Foresters is holding its second reunion here this week.

Instruction in forestry at th University began in 1902. Later the work developed into the department of forester in the literary college, and, in 1927, became the Schol of Forestry and Conservation. The School has played an important role in American forestry and, according to the rating of the Society of American Foresters, is one of the four distinguished forestry schools in the United States.

Climaxing the three day reunion, which begins today and diff, 14, of St. Jacques, causing lasts through Saturday, will be his death. John Moses, owner of Peninsula campaign the convocation of the forestry school Friday morning in the stique, who were with Beaver at main auditorium of the new Rackham building, at which pected to appear as witnesses. President Alexander G. Ruthven will preside. Speakers at the stone was appointed by the court convocation will be Dr. W. D. Henderson director - emeritus

Other events scheduled for Fri- and Atty. T. J. Rushton was aptional policy of the Chamber of rect the entire campaign for state ferences for returning forestry case to be heard will be that of \$125,000. Chicago-Michigan football game.

Enrollment Rises At U. of Michigan

Ann Arbor-Enrollment at the end of the second day of the new semester at the University of Michigan showed an increase of 458 students, or 4.5 per cent, over the same time in 1937, it was announced by statisticians in the office of the Registrar of the

Total enrollment so far this year stands at 10.708 students Last year at the same time the total enrollment had reached 10. 250. Indications are that the total enrollment for the first semes ter this year will top the record enrollment of 10,964 established

The largest increases in enrollment this year have been in engineering, law, business administration, nursing, and the graduate school. Of the 10,708 students enrolled so far this year, 7,755 are men and 2,953 women.

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Rail Retires



Michael Berigan, above, veteran Chicago and North Western railway engineer, retired last Friday after 56 years of service. Over 40 years were put in as an engineer the opening session included that the last three as "No. 1," the first of Robert Jones, illigitimacy, which was reported by attorneys oldest man in service on the divias settled out of court and in sion.

with displacing or loosening rails on the railroad with intent to endanger the safety of others, who

Wright, charged with carrying a 5,759 Students Enrolled This Year; Building Program Begun

With the largest enrollment in its history-5.750 students-Michiraignment yesterday. He was arrested following an accident on gan State college has opened classes for the 1938-39 school year. The enrollment represents an increase of 538 over the previous high registration of 5.212 students in the fall term of the 1937-38 school year.

New students at Michigan State college this fall, including both freshmen and transfers from other universities and colleges, total 2,186, nearly 200 more than last year's new student enrollment.

The case of Eusebe Beaudry, Besides starting the school year charged with breaking and enterwith this record. Michigan State college has inaugurated the largest building program of its history. with six buildings already schedguilty when arraigned yesterday uled for construction in 1938-39. The building program is financed The case of Eldridge Pfister, vent him from active participation position in the state highway decers of the University Alumni As- of assault with intent to rape, is Total cost to Michigan taxpayers in the Chamber of Commerce. It partment offices in Lansing to sociation, and a round-table confourth on the calendar. He is de- for \$6,000,000 in new buildings and is a well known fact to active work at the local headquarters. ference on the provision of special fended by Harlan Yelland, ap-other campus and experiment staimprovements will be less than

Francis Feathers, who plead not Most rapid enrollment growth at guilty when charge with taking M. S. C. is seen in the liberal arts indecent liberties and whose atdivision, which now has 1.837 students. Other division enrollments Other cases, to be heard later follow: agriculture, 778; applied in the term, are that of Irving Anscience, 899; engineering, 792; derson, charged with reckless home economics, 837; veterinary driving; Delmar McIntyre, chargscience, 368; and the graduate ed with assault with intent ot school, 239.

commit murder: Charles Blazer. M. S. C.'s enrollment increase followed rejection by college officials set line with baited hooks, and of more than 700 applications for Leslie Bloom, charged with breakadmission. Applications were denied because of applicants' faflure In addition to the criminal to meet the college's scholastic recases above there are jury civil cases, non-jury civil cases and

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MR. WILL SCHEIRY

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First Sign of Frost Is Time to Rid Horses of Parasites

BOT FLY WAR

treatment of horses to rid them of body where bot files are observed.

start the work. Dividends will in- jure the horse. clude healthier animals turning out useful energy rather than wasting eed on internal parasites. Eggs deposited by the bot fly

summer and early fall are found attached to the hairs on various parts of the body. Chiefly these eggs cling to the forelegs, under STARTS SOON eggs cling to the forelegs, under the jaw and around nose and mouth of the horse.

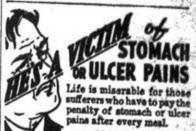
A three per cent solution of good coaltar dip (carbolic acid, lysol or the Michigan Child Guidance Inany good commercial dip) in warm stitute, it has been announced by water effectively checks further Institute officials at the University hatching of the eggs. One table of Michigan. Demonstrations of spoon of the dip in a pint of warm water makes a usable solution of ture the visit. Headquarters for Frost is the sign that will signal three per cent. This solution should start of the annual war in the fall be applied thoroughly to the foreon bot fly eggs and subsequent legs and other parts of the horse's

The internal treatment, adminis-Suggestion of B. J. Killham, extered by a qualified veterinarian. tension specialist in animal pathol- should follow any time after thirty ogy at Michigan State college, is days following the application of that the first step in parasites con- the coaltar dip solution. This introl is the treatment of the bot fly ternal treatment will remove round worms as well as bots. Early re-Farmers in Delta county, says moval of the bots gets them when Dr. Killham, can watch for the first they are small and before they killing frost and mark it down to have had a chance to seriously in-

Chicago has the largest number of airplanes in a single city, with New York ranking second in this

Guidance Institute Staff To Visit U. P.

Ann Arbor—The Upper Penin-sula of Michigan will be visited early in October by the staff of the Institute's services will feathe staff will be in Marquette.



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SOCIETA



Mission at St. Anne's Closes, **Great Success**

The successful mission, conducted at St. Anne's church, of which Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin is pastor, during the week, come to a close Sunday evening with Solemn Behediction and the conferring of the Papal

The services of the Mission were conducted by Rev. Fr. Joseph Legris of Cherbrooke, Canada, and Rev. Fr. James Theis, of St. Louis, Mo., both of the Order of Redemp-

torist Missionaries. The morning masses during the Mission week and the evening services, with special sermons at both. were attended by hundreds of devout worshippers and the church was crowded to the doors for the closing Sunday evening.

Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul of Gladstone was celebrant of the Solemn Benediction Sunday evening; Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault of Bark River. deacon: and Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker of Flat Rock, sub-deacon, and in the sanctuary were Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., and Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., of St. Jos eph's church; Rev. Fr. George Laforest, of St. Francis hospital, and Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, of St. Patrick's parish.

Stonington News

Stonington, Mich. - Miss Ruth Bonander of Chicago, Ill., representing the Missionary Society of the Augustana Synod, gave a very inspiring address at Bethel Lutheren Church Thursday evening. The Ladies Aid of the church met the same evening. Hostesses were Mrs. John Leadman and Mrs. Rudoph Leadman. A large group attended the services.

The last Luther League meeting of Bethel Lutheran Church was a joint meeting with the Luther League from Rapid River. The program was presented by the visiting league.

Opening Song-Abide with Me. Scripture and Prayer - E. N

Hawkins. Song-by Helen and Harriet Oberg, accompanied by Holmgren.

Trumpet duet by Mr. and Miss Josie Veltzke. Reading-Norma Nygren. Trumpet Solo-Mr. Wittala. Talk - Student pastor, Eric N.

Hawkins. Glosing song.

Benediction. At the business meeting the following delegates were chosen to attend the Luther League son, Helen Pedersen and George

Personals

Mrs. Charles Thorsen of Portland. Oregon has just left Stonington after a week's visit among old friends and neighbors. Mrs. Thorson was a resident of Stonington for many years. This was her first visit to Stonington in thirteen years. She states that Stonington is very different from what it used to be. Formerly Stonington was a very secluded place. Very few people could come here. Now roads are good and everyone so desiring can come.

Mrs. Thorsen wishes to thank the people of this community for the many kindnesses extended to her while she was here.

Miss Anna Nystrom has returned to her home from the St Francis Hospital in Escanaba. Miss Ny strom underwent a very serious Pupils Heard By operation and at one time was not expected to live. Everyone is happy to see her well again.

Miss Ann Klemola is the new teacher at the Bungalow School. Miss Klemola is from Escanaba. Miss Helen Proehl is teacher at the Smith School and George Honberg teaches the

I will be glad to go back -Wallace Harrison, 63-year-old ex-convict, who engineered a the lowa State Penitentiary.

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BY MARIAN MARTIN



There's no resisting the charm of Brockman and William Rosenthal smart jumper-frock like this (and were quietly married in Newberry breezes are swishing around the gadine. corners) and the cute short-sleeved Rev. Fr. Joseph Dunlevey style for warmer days. With Mar. Our Lady of Lourdes church is n the way the jumper-top joins the priest during those two week shoulder straps! Pick synthetics or

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Munising Club

Three pupils of Mrs. Olive Lucas music classes, Lois Mately, Peggy Saunders and Kenneth Lucas, appeared in a xylophone recital this past week before the Munising ed. Among those who attended Central Michigan Federated Junior Music club. The program was enjoyed by an audience of three hundred

Seven times the exposed volume five-year term for himself in of an iceberg lies below the surface of the water.

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Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every 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, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Michigan Alumni Banquet Will Be Held Thursday

Among interesting events ar ranged in connection with the M. Masons, thirty-third degree, E. A. convention here this week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Danielson of will be the University of Michigan Alumni banquet and get-together, here visiting with relatives. scheduled for Thursday evening. October 6, at 6 o'clock at the First street and Second avenue south. Dean Edmunson and Registrar McIntyre.

Ira M. Smith of the university, will attend the banquet and will be the guest speakers. An invitation is extended to all

Michigan alumni to attend the ban- dent. quet and enjoy an interesting, in formal program following it

Reservations may be made b alling Ted Baldwin, telephone 38

Isabella Party Wednesday Night Arrangements have been com-

pleted for the Daughters of Isabella bridge dinner which will be held at Belle's Coffee shop Wednesday evening. Dinner will be served at to be made with a member of the committee in charge: Mrs. Elizabeth Gelmore, chairman, Miss Etta Brown, Miss Florence Flach, Mrs. W. J. Rapin, Mrs. R E. Olson and Mrs. Harold Johnston.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Olsen of Knoxville, Tenn., announce the birth of a son on Sunday, October The baby is the first in the family. Mrs. Olsen is the former Gartrude Sattem of this city.

ENGADINE

enthal-Brockman Engadine, Mich. Miss Angelin

what mother would wish to, since last Saturday afternoon. Gust the making is so easy?). You'll Greenwald and Elvina were the want to stitch up two blouses-a attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenlong-sleeved version (since cold that will make their home in En-

ian Martin's Sew Chart telling out of town for the next two axactly what to do, you can run up weeks attending a Catholic cona dress or two in no time! Don't vention in Hartford, Connectticut. you like the deep pleat back and Our Lady of Lourdes parish will front? And there's style-interest be attended by the Newberry

Rally at Norway. Florence Jacob- wools for the jumper, with buttons was the guest of her parents, Mr. Crystal Falls. and Mrs. Patrick Collins on Sat-

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E church held a business meeting inch fabric, and blouse, % yard 36 at the home of Mrs. William Patterson last Monday night.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. F. Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Freeman on Thursday. Ray Butler accompanied by his son and daughter Thomas, and Eleanor were business callers in

Newberry on Wednesday. Word was received here by Mrs. Ray Butler from her brother Alec Cousineau and family who are residing in Providence, Rhode Island stating that they escaped the worst part of the hurricane.

but that words cannot express the horrors experienced by same Shower Party Miss lone Belville was the guest of honor at a shower party Wednesday afternoon at the home of her sister Mrs. Emmett Valier A social afternoon was enjoyed in playing pedro with high score go-

ing to Mrs. Ray Butler, and low

A delicious lunch was served

score to Mrs. Lawrence Link.

after which the gifts were displaywere: Mrs. Addie Brevard, Mrs. Charles Petty, Mrs. Ray Sanback, Mrs. Myrtle Patterson, Mrs. Al bert H. Marks, Mrs. Ferd Boucha, Mrs. Joseph Freeman, Mrs. Jos eph Burnett, Mrs. Thomas Mc-Carney, Mrs. Lyle Clark, Mrs. Peletier, Mrs. Albert Vincent Mrs. Edgar Wood, Mrs. Robert Wentland, Mrs. Frank Quinn Mrs. Delica Belville, Mrs. Rose Cantin Mrs. Dell Brawley. Mike Denyluk, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. Leo Marquart, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Russel Belville, Mrs. Leon Fox, Mrs. R. C. Halstad, Mrs. Ray Butler, Mrs. J. B. Tamblyn, Mrs. A. K. Floria, Mrs.

Lillian Bailey, Mrs. Howard Boucha. Mrs. Louis Proton, Mrs. awrence Hink, Mrs. Clarence Alen. Mrs. Richard Belville. Mrs. Howard Johnston, Mrs. Emmett Valler, Mrs. George O'Neil, and the Misses Evelyn Collins. Vera Boucha, and Elizabeth Lindberg. Miss Belville became the bride of Royce Petty Saturday, Oct. 1.

Accident While driving near Helmer Wednesday night a car containing Ray Sanback Jr., Austin Eakley, Ervin Kisro and Donald Freeman and a party of girl compaanions from Newberry, left the road after striking some loose gravel. Donald Free mandriver of the car lost control of the car after striking the gravel the car turned over twice landing in about four leet of water. The most seriously burt was Ray Sendback whose right hand was cut so badly that it necessitated the taking of fourteen stitches. The others received minor scratches and bruises. which were treated at the New-

berry hospital. The car was badly damaged,

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young have returned from Columbus, O., where Mr. Young attended a meeting of the Supreme Council, Scottish Rite

Iron Mountain spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krimel of Chicago are spending the week Methodist Episcopal church. Sixth here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

> Mr. and Mrs. George N. Harder attended the funeral services held Monday afternoon for Harry J. Brown, prominent Marinette resi-

Mrs. M. J. Reed of Chicago formerly of this city, who spent the summer months with her sister. Mrs. Alfred Carbis, in Hollywood. Calif., is visiting in Escanaba for a few days and is a guest at the home of Mrs. Leo Roland.

Mrs. A. J. Moreau and daughter. Lois Jean, are leaving today for Milwaukee, where they will visit with relatives and friends, before going to Washington, D. C., for an extended visit with Mrs. Moreau's 17 o'clock, both bridge and five hun- former Agnes Moreau. Mrs. Moreau and Lois Jean plan to spend the greater part of the winter months in the east and south.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and ('hapman returned Sunday from a few days' visit in Chicago. Mr. Smith, who is enjoying his annual vacation, and Mrs. Smith will leave today on a motor trip through through southern Michigan and Canada, during which they plan to visit at Montreal and other places of interest

Miss Nina Ley and Mrs. G. W. Traverse returned Sunday night from Hancock, where they motored for a week-end visit with relatives. David and John Anthony, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anthony, have

gone to Houghton where they will attend Michigan State College of Mines and Technology during the year. They were accompanied to Houghton by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony who enjoyed a motor trip through the scenic Copper Country, which in autumn coloring, is particularly beautiful at this season of the year. Israel Cotnoir arrived from Milwaukee, called by the serious ill-

ace Cotnoir Mrs. H. J. Defnet, who is suffering from bronchial pneumonia, has Plan Luncheon Francis hospital. Absolutely no visitors will be permitted to enter her room.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wenner and Miss Mary Collins of Newberry iting with Mrs. Wenner's father at

Church Events

Apostolic Mission Bert Pearod of California will have charge of the services at the

Apostolic Mission, 1601 Sheridan Road, this evening. * Harvest Festival

this evening at 7:30 o'clock with a Health Nursing, and Olive Sewell, sale and pie social. A special musi. executive secretary of the Americal program will be given. Gifts can Nurses' association. for the sale and social will be appreciated. The public is invited, may be made by calling 844. Ladies' Aid Meeting The St. Paul Ladies' Aid of Ford

River will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Scheeneman. English barn swallow

spends its winters in the extreme southern part of Africa

The average American family spends about \$15 annually for ice

Renaissance of Romanticism



The Edwardian influence in the season's fashions deserves credit for this black velvet dinner hat, trimmed with a long curled ostrich plume in soft blue. It's shown with a beautifully fitted dinner dress of black crepe, with softly shirred shoulders and boness and death of his father, Hor- dice. Elegance keynotes the entire enssemble.

and Program on

per peninsula conference of the Michigan Society for Mental Hygiene. Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at the Delta hotel, it was announced

The luncheon is for all Delta county nurses and their friends and all lay members interested in the subject of mental hygiene.

Speakers will be Dr. Maud E. Watson, director of the Children's The annual Harvest Festival of Center, Detroit; Helen Bean, directhe Salvation Army will be held for of the Department of Public

Reservations for the luncheon

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-:- Social-Club -:-

Guild Resumes Meetings St. Mary's Guild will start the fall meetings Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

B. A. of R. E.

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

St. Stephen's Guild afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Oliver, with Mrs. William A. Cotton, assisting hostess.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Ellen Fournier of Ford her her breakfast in bed. River was the guest of honor at a party arranged by the Harmony a husband-and still cast her eyes Birthday club in observance of her about for the missing ingredient anniversary, and held Friday at her

Games were played, Mrs. C. N. Johnson holding high score: Mrs. Emil Scheneman, second; and Mrs. Sophia Sodermark, third. Mrs. Clarence Londo received a guest murder—as is the case of Ru-

A birthday lunch was served, a and Edward Solomon-it gets on large cake forming the table center. to the front pages, and focuses atpiece. Mrs. Fournier was presented tention on a not uncommon situwith a number of lovely gifts.

Those outside the club membership at the party were Mrs. Sundstrom, Mrs. Arthur Sodermark, Mrs. Theodore Zimmerman of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sodermark and children of Iron Mountain, and Mrs. Peter Samuelson

Wellman-Beauchamp

At a nuptial high mass on Wed nesday morning, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock at St. Charles church, Rapid River. Miss Myrtle Wellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wellman of Rapid River, became the bride of Paul Beauchamp, son of Mrs. Arsene Beauchamp of Perkins.

by Rev. Fr. George Laforest. Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" played at the processional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional. During the cere-

The marriage service was read

mony the choir sang "Panis Angelicus." The couple was attended by Miss Ann Gagnon, and Lordie Valois of Schaffer, close friends.

The bride was attired in a street length frock of blue velvet with accessories of blue and silver. Her attendant wore an aqua blue dress with brown accessories. Both car-Mental Hygiene ried bonquet of roses, gladioli and

A luncheon with a round table ding breakfast was served at the discussion following it will be home of Mrs. Willna Uebrick, and a reception was held in the evening at the Beauchamp home with sixty guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp will make their home in Perkins.

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Perfect husbands are bores. There's no doubt about it. Else why would young wives so often find them such dull marriage partners that they look around for someone more exciting?

for a woman to be married to a as being desirable the minute she St. Stephen's Guild will meet this man who makes a good living for walks down the church aisle. her, stays reasonably comes home every night on the dot, and lets her have her way not even if he turns over his pay check to her intact, and brings

A woman can have all that in -romance.

The usual end of the perfecthusband, bored-wife marriage is divorce, with the wife making quick second try at marriage. When it turns into a triangle dolph Sikora, Margaret Sikora

ation. Rudolph Sikora was a "perfect husband". Both his wife and until thick, being careful not to mother-in-law admitted that. But burn mixture. Cover with paraffin. Michael Rittman, Mrs. Frank his wife wanted romance, and she Knaack, of Coronado, Calif.; Mrs. met a man who read poetry to her. Her husband showed his love in more practical ways than the feminine mind has ever learned to appreciate. He gave her his

pay check, did the heavy work around the house, and insisted that he get breakfast in the morning so that she could sleep late. Women are suckers for ro-

mance-and Mrs. Sikora found such signs of devotion far less stirring than the poetry reading of Edward Solomon, whom the "perfect husband" is charged



with having murdered.

If there is any lesson for husbands to be gained from the story-and many similar stories that are told in divorce courts, instead of criminal courts-it is

Don't try to be a perfect husband. A woman will only find you dull. Don't assume all of her responsibilities. She'll only have time to wonder what is lacking in her life. Don't make a door-mat of yourself, giving in to her every notion. She'll lose all respect for you as a man. Don't assume that It doesn't seem to be enough a woman stops thinking of herself She'll fool you.

Today's Recipe

Mrs. George Gillingham of Manisique has very kindly forwarded he requested recipe for glorifled apple butter, for which there was a special request.

Glorified Apple Butter peck apples, peeled and cored 2 medium oranges 1 can (medium) crushed pine-

apple 15 cups sugar Put apples and oranges through food grinder, discarding only orange

Mix thoroughly and cook slowly

Will you readers also look up a recipe for canned or preserved mushmellow and one for preparing horseradish relish?

Out of every 100 drug addicts in the United States today, 80 are said to be men.

IF YOU FEEL SUNK Read this and cheer up

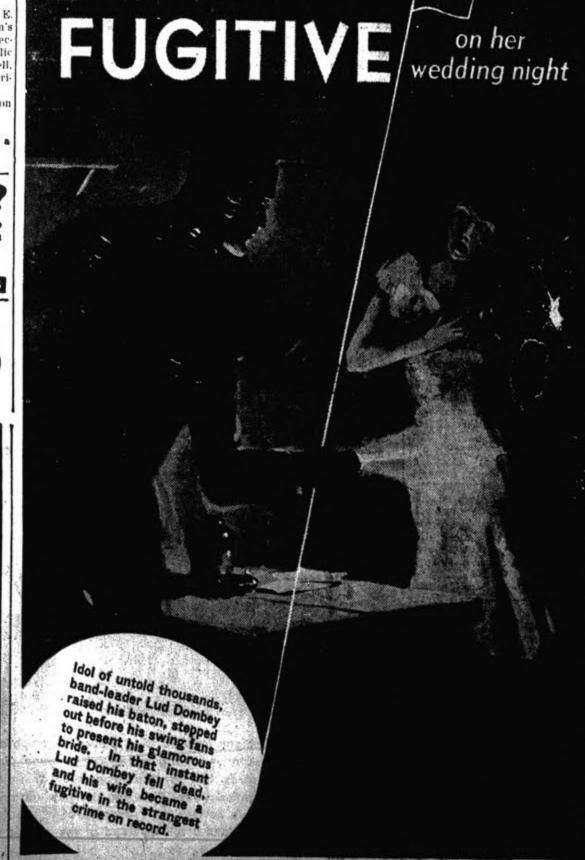
Are you so blue that life is no longer worth living? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low, mean, depressed—just absolutely SUNK? Then here's good news for you in case you need a good general system tonic—Just take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw off the "blues" and give more energy to enjoy life.

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Upper Peninsula

Geology Surveys

Two geological reconnaissance

survey in the upper peninsula have been terminated for the

One survey party spent the summer working in Dickinson

county examining fron ore open

pits, outcrops and dumps, gather-

ing data for defining and describ-

ing the geological formations in

the vicinity of Norway, Iron

Mountain and around Vulcan. The

data will aid in bringing previous

survey work in the territory up

to date, the last United States

geological survey monograph on

that area having been recorded in

The other survey group worked

about 25 miles southwest of Houghton running dip needle sur-

vey lines, examining various for-

mations, locating lava flows and

gathering other information to

picture the structural geology of

the area and indicate the most

likely places for the occurrence of

Knights Of Columbus

Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Knights of Co-

lumbus, Escanaba Council No.

ness meeting tonight at the K. C.

important business will be taken

It is hoped that knights who

Closed For Year

-:- Newberry News -:-

AKEFIELD BOY

Kick Fractures Skull Hunting Conditions of Arlen Bowler, 3, Monday Morning

boy's skull was fractured by the tridge feed in the hardwoods and father arriving in time to witness this season on up-lands than in

called, but no inquest will be highways as soon as the sun is parents, the boy is survived by reported along roads and along seven brothers and sisters.

Mrs. Frank Ennis

Newberry, Oct. 3rd .- This city their hunting. was saddened to learn early this morning that Mrs. Frank M. En-

home and social duties each day and her death was a shock and surprize to the community. Mr. an Mrs. Ennis are the parents of KILLED BY COLT an Mrs. Ennis are the parents of five children, all grown. Mr. Ennis is manager of the fforner Lumber Company here.

Good In Luce Area

Newberry, Oct. 3rd. - Good hunting conditions for both Newberry, Oct. 3-Adlen Jay ducks, mallards and blacks, were Bowler, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. brought in from the marsh and James Bowler, was instantly kill- lake countries. With the partridge ed on the Bowler Lakefield town- mostly cocks were taken. Beship farm this morning when he cause of the wetness of the past was kicked by a colt. The little summer there is plenty of parblow from the horses hoof, the the birds are more often found the tragedy but not soon enough marshes and swamps. The frosty nights cause the birds to seek Coroner R. E. L. Gibson was the warm ruts of the roads and held, he said. In addition to the up and the best hunting has been the brush by the side of highways.

Conservation officers Richard Beach and his son, Richard Jr. Claimed By Death brought in a handsome bunch of 14 ducks, seven on each day of

Prairie chickens were not hunted much by local sportsmen. The nis, wife of a prominent New- usual number of downstate huntberry businessman, had died dur- ers were on hand with their ing the night. Mrs. Ennis had not trained bird dogs but so far no cen well for several years and large bags have been reported id been a sufferer from asthma. among them. The birds taken are However, she had been about her fat and in excellent condition.

-:- Munising News -:-

Junior Music Clubs Select Houghton As

Munising, Oct. 3.-Upper Pen- urday in Escanaba. insula junior music club members meeting here on Saturday chose Houghton as the host city for tique. their 1939 rally. A total of 281 the peninsula were registered here tor the day. Cities and

Escanaba, by the Escanaba

Music club. Stambaugh, by the Musica Hancock, by the First Congre

gational church junior choir. Calumet, by the Junior Matine Musicale.

Painesdale, by the B Natural Junior Music club.

Marquette, by the MacDowell club, the Vivace Music club, the Beethoven club, First M. E. junior choir, Presbyterian junior choir, will address three groups here St. Paul's junior choir, Swedish Tuesday on her trip to Mexico. M. E. junior choir, and the St. Cecilia choir.

Munising, by the Vivace Music Beach Inn at 6:45 in the evening.

Miss Jean Dauzy of Munising was re-elected president of the

Houghton was awarded the prizes for the highest aggregate mileage traveled to reach Munising, best individual scrap book, best club scrap book and best civic project. Munising won the award for the most original home made year book.

MUNISING BRIEFS

the various committees for the November campaign. Other important business will also be transacted and all interested Democrats are urged to attend.

The Presbyterian Guild will meet with Mrs. Andrew Symon at it along gullies and drainage outher home on Elm avenue at 2:30 lets to check soil erosion. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Clute will be the assisting hostess. All members are urged to be pres-

Onnie Maki of Deerton was usiness visitor here yesterday. Mrs Elizabeth LaFave accompanied by her sons, I. J., Ernest 1939 Meeting Place panied by her sons, I. J., Ernest and Robert and her daughters, Exilda and Jean Marie spent Sat-

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert Branfors spent Sunday visiting in Manis-

The Business and Professional music club members from all over Women's club will hold their first

Three Rivers, Mich. Ern Riley has been released from the Munising hospital and smelt, which are clogging the nets through brush and over windhas returned to his home at Van in the vicinity of this port. The Meer. He was seriously hurt when abundant smelt swim with mouths one of the highly prized parthe fell from a wagon but is re- open and clog the nets. Several of ported improving.

Librarian To Talk

Munising, Oct. 3.-Mrs. Dorothy for the smelt. Mrs. Shipman will speak to

high school assembly in the morn-Houghton, by the Merry Melody ing, at a Drama club meeting at musicale and the St. Cecilia choir. the Sylvan Inn in the afternoon Iron River, by the Do Re Mi and to a joint meeting of Munising Lions and Rotarians in the

> ORDINANCE AMENDED Munising, Oct. 3.-The city

one amendment to the city ordinance regulating electrical terference. Complaints in regard day for Detroit where she will ento violation of the ordinance will roll at the Del Mar Beauty school be aired in justice court, instead for a course in beauty culture. Miss of in municipal court as the or- Horninger was accompanied by her dinance originally stated.

The commission canvassed the votes in the special election held on Thursday and after the vote Alger county Democrats will was counted, 309 in favor of the day evening after visiting at the here today by Prof. Robert Craig. meet in the Green Lantern room \$40,000 dock bond issue and 93 home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerof the Wahkonsa hotel on Thurs- opposed, declared the proposition man. day evening at 8 o'clock to select carried by more than the necessary three-fifths majority.

BEAUTY GOES TO WORK Charlotte, N. C. (A)-Honeysuckle is more than a thing of beauty hereabouts. Farmers plant

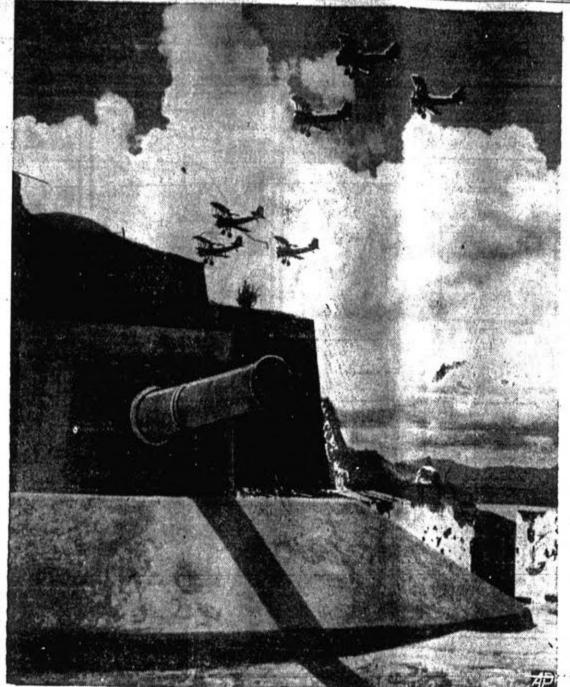
In Omaha, Nebraska, it is illegal to take home any part of a meal that you can't finish cating in a restaurant.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Oh, I forgot to tell you that's a closet we never open!"



SALUTE TO THE PAST was made by planes from the United States Marine corps, flying in formation over the grim old fort, El Morro, which for centuries has guarded San Juan, Puerto Rico. Puerto Rico, which was ceded to U. S. by Spain in 1898, is a territorial possession. Lt. Col. Pat Mulcahy commands above unit of Uncle Sam's protective air force.

U. P. Briefs

Marinette-Some trout and a meeting of the year this evening. few whitefish are the only catches Charles Symon is spending a being brought to port at the preweek's vacation in Lansing and sent time. These fish come from the vicinity of Washington Island.

The lack of other fish is due to the large fish boats have laid up because of the smelt menace.

The numerous smelt have just

NAHMA NEWS

Nahma, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Jr., visited Monday eve- peared. ning in Gladstone at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gusta'son. Mr. Gustafson has been at the Bellin Memorial hospital in Green Bay the commission Saturday approved past two weeks receiving medical

attention. Miss Clara Horninger left Monmother who will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zarno. Mrs. Robert Smith left for her home in Lugerville, Wis., Wednes-

Gerald Willet spent Monday in Iron section. Mountain at the home of Mr. Willet's parents.

Mrs. William Rauls, left on Wed- quarters for the meeting will be nesday for Houghton where he will in the University's new Rackham enroll at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Mrs. William Winter and Mrs. Ossie Hazen of Garden visited on Wednesday in Nahma at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eggert.

FAYETTE NEWS

Fayette, Mich - Mrs. Josiah olkinghorn and son Stephen of Dearborn were visiting for several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watchorn until Thursday when they left for Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stewart, Mrs. Charles Wyeth and son Charles of Detroit are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Remortel, Mrs. John La Salle and daughter Nancy Jean were Escanaba shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockers

and Mrs. Frank Lawrent of De-

Pere, Wis., were weekend guests

at the home of Mr. and Frs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Fred Landis and Jimmy Adams of Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. John La Salle. Jack La Salle made a business trip to Manistique Wednesday. Shower Party

Mrs. Herbert Watchorn was the honored guest at a large party arranged at the Town Hall Wednesday afternoon. 500 was the main diversion and prizewinners were Mrs. John Lang, Mrs. John St. Ours and Mrs. Leslie Birk. The door prize went to Mrs. Erving Leivdal. A hot lunch was served and Mrs. Watchorn was the recipient of many nice gifts. Visiting guests were Mrs. Polkinghorn, mother of the guest of honor, Mrs. Allan Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Charles Wyeth of

Partridge Flies Through Window

Pane At Hospital LeDuc were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. hunters were going M., officiating. Burial was in the

While falls Sunday in search of birds, ridges decided that town was the safest place for him.

He settled on the grounds of St. Francis hospital, very peaceabout ruined the fall fishing off fully, but something alarmed him At Munising Clubs this port, say fishermen, and to and he crashed through one of the make it worse there is no market lower panes of glass of the hospital entrance, and then out again through an upper pane,

resterday the mospital work men were replacing the glass, without the consolation of a bird for dinner. The partridge after escaping from entrance, flew into a wooded area nearby and disap-

Foresters Meet At University October 20-22

Ann Arbor-Forestry and conervation authorities from Ohio. Indiana, Illinois, northern Ken ucky, and lower Michigan will gather at the University of Michi gan October 20-22 for the annual meeting of the Central States Section of the Society of Ameri-Jr., of the University School of Forestry and Conservation, who Charles Ward, son Charles and is secretary and treasurer of the

About 100 are expected to at end the annual meeting, accord-Donald Rauls, son of Mr. and ing to Professor Craig. Headbuilding.

Plans have been made for the visiting foresters to visit the Waterloo project in Washtenaw and Jackson counties, the University's forest properties near Ann Arbor the State Game Farm at Mason the Department of Conservation at Lansing, and the forest nurseries at Michigan State College.

Interesting news! See Classified

OBITUARY

MRS. FRED LE DUC the Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

St. Joseph's choir, Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, and Miss Mary Bink, soloist, sang the music of the mass, and as the body was being removed from the church Miss Belle Bodette sang "O Christe Salvator Mundi."

Pallbearers were John Lachapelle, Procule Lafave, John McKay. William Els, Charles Woods and Joseph Piron.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Margaret Bates of Gladstone attended the services.

ANDREW O'DESS

Funeral services for Andrew O'Dess, veteran woodsman, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery. The body is remaining at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Democratic Women To Hear Mrs. Berg

Mrs. Marion Berg of Menominee will speak at a Democratic Woman's club meeting, to be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the council chambers of the city An outstanding woman speaker, who has taught school at Rapid River and Stephenson, Mrs. Berg will talk on "The WPA and Its Relationship to Women."

Mrs. Fred J. LaChappelle will act as chairman of the meeting, to which the public is cordially invited. "Her subject will be of special interest to women who have dependent children," Mrs. La-Chappelle says.

As a token of mourning when heir favorite cat died, ancient Egyptians shaved off their eyebrows.

Like human beings, gorillas normally are right-handed.

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CHICAGO NEXT **WOLVERINE FOE**

Peppy; Get Work on Pass Defense

By GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct 3 (A)lichigan's football team, which hows signs of going somewhere, began to get ready today for another foe on its rigorous schedule 'hicago's Maroons.

The Wolverines, smiling and ory over Michigan State's Spar-Saturday in the first Western onference game for both teams. There was no practice let-up

scout reports, learned that Chicago has a heavier team than Michigan both on the line and in the backfield and might cause trouble. Last year Michigan defeated Chicago, 13 to 12, with a dra-

matic rally in the last four minntes of play after being hopeless-Get Pass Defense Those who saw little service o did not play in last Saturday's

game scrimmaged against the reserves while Crisler took his first and second-string teams to another part of the field to brush up on' pass defense and execution of plays. Michigan State, whose only

major gains came through the air, completed 13 of 26 passes, although four interceptions, all in Michigan territory, nullified advantages

Capt. Fred Janke, who suffered knee injury in the game, was in uniform on the sidelines. He may, not play against Chicago but is expected to be available for the Minnesota game a week hence. Also on the casualty list, but with minor ailments, were half-

Paul Kromer, who scored both touchdowns Saturday, was at Purucker's post and Forrest Jordan, a gurd, filled in for Janke, Tackle Roland Savilla, out for two weeks with a fractured cheek bone, was back at tackle on the second team along with Elmer Gedeon, an end, who had been on the injured list since the first week of fall practice.

ack Norm Purucker, fullback

Wally Hook and end John Nichol-

Acorns are used as food in several parts of the world.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Auto Stolen-A new car, driven only 192 miles and owned by Con ervation Officer Willard Schwartz Michigan Gridders Are was stolen from his home 403 South 13th street, sometime early Saturday night.

Movies Shown—Motion pictures of the convention of Rotary International at San Francisco recently were shown at the regular meeting of Rotary yesterday.

Music Classes-Charles Johnson. WPA recreational leader, will hold music classes at the recreation building. South 14th street, on all eppery after their 14 to 0 vic. string instruments in the future. Classes will be from 3 to 6 p. m. tans, play the Maroons here and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mandoline and guitar orchestra will practice from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

as Coach Fritz Crisler, studing President's Wife To Talk At 'Bay

Interesting to many residents of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, vill be the visit of Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president o Green Bay, on October 20.

Extensive arrangements are be ng made to entertain the First Lady, and for the housing of the crowds expected from various parts of Wisconsin and Michigan. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak at the Columbus auditorium, that evening on the subject, "Peace," and her address will be the high light 640, will hold their regular busiof Green Bay's celebration of "Peace Week." Her visit to the clubrooms at 8:00 p. m. Final Wisconsin city will be the first of plans for the Columbus Day celea coast to coast tour during bration will be made and other which she will visit ten cities.

Pushkin, Russian writer and oet, was a direct descendent of have been unbale to attend meet-Negro slave.

rom the Spanish word "sombre," meaning "shade."

ings regularly in the past will make it a point to be present at The sombrero gets its name this and all future meetings of the council, Grand Knight John J. Bartella said yesterday.





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On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

"Perhaps the pacifist-humane ea is quite a good one in cases of making himself the sole master of it."-Adolf Hitler, in "Mein Kampf."

What happened on Friday is international Fascist coup d'état.

not even a diplomatic document. It is such a fantastic piece of papor that it is difficult to describe quered by "agreement."

All of the territory where there are more than 50 per cent of number" and let go of his best German-speaking peoples will be evacuated by the Czechoslovaks and occupied by the German Lud Dombey more closely than Army within ten days, although Myrna Rogers. To Myrna it was there are hundreds of thousands of just Wednesday night—it was of people in this territory who her wedding night. And the mar. are either not German or are anti- she was going to marry was Lud Nazi and therefore constitute a den Dombey! racial and political minority.

This document provides no protection whatsoever for their lives, she asked herself for the huntheir properties or their existances.

Not a clause indicates that they

Those of us who know and have seen what the Nazi author- fame, with looks and money and ceremony during the intermission ities do to political minorities seemingly, everything. There realize that this can only result in were at least a dozen girls in the Mrs. Ludden Dombey!" a panicky flight into the interior of Czechoslovakia. It means the than Myrna Rogers had given to open establishment of terror.

No consideration is paid anywhere in this fantasttic document to the reapportionment of financial and industrial interests banks or industries the ownership of which is not necessarily on the spot-and this in spite of the fact that the British and French governments know that in the occupation of Austria the property of political minorities, and in particular of Jews, Was simply confiscated.

There is not the most elementary consideration of justice. An international commission will determine further territories

in which a plebiscite is to be held, and will fix the conditions. This will give plebiscites in areas containing more than 50 per cent Czechs, although no plebiscites will be held in areas containing more than 50 per cent

Jermans. The pressure of the Nazis in armed occupation. contiguous territories occupied by By every document of the Brittheir house-by-house and nameby-name political organization; territories go German the political minorities will be exterminat- the war over. ed, will assure the outcome of these plebiscites. One might just as well cede them to Germany in the first place.

Czechs and political minorities are given the right of option in and out of the ceded territories, but they must move within six months, and the conditions for exercising the option are left to a German - Czechoslovak commission, which simply means that they are left to the Germans, considering the relative power posi-

Compared with this the Treaty document and a normal and rasonable treaty.

The Treaty of Versailles allow ed German nationals incorporated state to opt for German nationality. They were given two years in pli! which to make a decision and then twelve months in which to exercise it-three years in all and the treaty guaranteed their of the state that they left, guarthem movable property of every description, and prohibited the imposition of any export or import duties to be made upon them in connection with the removal of such property.

We know that the political minorities in Austria since the Nazi occupation have not been allowed to move anything, and that the property left behind by those who fled was confiscated in the form of an"emigration tax." a treat ment of property usually described as Bolshevism

The Treaty of Versailles was made after five months of deliberations, into which scores of experts were called-as experts and not as partisans.

But on Friday Czechoslovakia was disposed of by four men who in four hours made a judgment of the case in which the defendant was not even allowed to pre sent a brief or be heard.

The very basis and spirit of Anglo-Saxon law was violated. What ruled that conference was Nazi law. Not one of the four men who thus arbitrarily disposed of a nation had ever set foot in torship, Czechoslovakia, nor did any of them understand the others' lan- on betrayal, and can only mainguage—except Mussolini. They tain itself by further betrayal. light had a German interpreter. They "Peace," said Spinoza, "is vir-Bowl. decided on the primary basis of a tue caused by strength of spirit." report issued by a man who also This is not peace without victory, until two months ago had never for the victory goes to Mr. Hitler, there was a sickening roar of spent any time at all in Czecho-

Furthermore, Lord Runciman's "terrorised," fixes the blame for aus

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BY NARD JONES

CHAPTERI bey, acknowledged "tom of the all over for Myrna. swing cats."

Tall, slender, undeniably charming. Lud Dombey held his baton ed. called "Peace." Actually it is an almost carelessly. His arm seem. You're a dyed-in-the-wool jitter ed to move but little, his wrist bug, that's what. When Lud and The "Four-Power Accord" is only a little more. And yet a his outfit are in the groove, and rhythm emanated from the figure you're shagging it down, it's his It is certainly not a normal treaty. of Lud Dombey as surely as if he himself were an instrument.

He was leading The Swingaexcept as a hurriedly concocted teers in what he called "a warmarmistice made in advance of a up number." Nobody was dancing war to permit the occupation by -yet. The tables just below him German troops of a territory were crowded with young people. which by sheer threat and demon- Wednesday night was their night stration of force they have con- in the Golden Bowl. Wednesday night was when Lud Dombey cut loose with swing for those who sat at the table with Myrna, waitappreciated it, when he added ing to act as her maid of honor such touches as this "warm-ur she should have this feeling of wisecracks.

To Myrna herself it was fantastic, almost unbelievable. How dredth time, had it happened? Here she was, a stenographer-"Miss Rogers" in the firm of are to be protected in any manner Kelly, Clarke and Kelly, And Pacific-Plaza," he said. "That's there stood Dombey, idolized by the night when my best fans are thousands, at the crest of his in the Bowl. We can have the town who would give much more be Mrs. Ludden Dombey. They were girls of position and wealth

until the end of his days. Yet Myrna believed in his love for her, and in her love for him. It had happened so swiftly, and so completely, that she was certain of its truth. She would never forget the night she sat at a table the Golden Bowl, and Luc' Dombey had looked down at her with that smile. It hadn't been his professional smile. It was a

the failure of negotiations on the Germans, states that at the time of his arrival many Sudetens still desired to remain in Czechoslovakia, and accuses the Sudeten extremists, egged on by Germany, of provoking the demonstrations which, on the German side, were made an excuse for demanding

ish White Paper, Germany cunningly organized propaganda shown to be guilty of provoking minister pronounced the final what was nearly an all-European war. And the punishment for this the ever-present threat that if the guilt is that she received everything that she was going to fight

This "everything" is more than the Sudeten territories. It is more than a free hand in the East. It is he domination of Europe.

It is a Fascist coup d'etat, involving not only Czechoslovakia but involving Great Britain and France.

In this whole affair, described as an attempt to keep peace, the democratic process has been completely suspended. In both Britain beside her. "Hello, there, Tait." and France the facts have been he said. "Myrna, this is a friend suppressed by the exercise of gov- of mine. Bob Talt. Thinks he's ernment pressure on the controlled radio and on the newspapers. pher." He introduced Anne, invitof Versailles is a great humane The people of England and France are confronted with a fait "Don't run away, Bob. accompli without even being able to gain in advance possession of the facts on which it is based! fully. "The boss gave me the exit in the the new Czechoslovak The Runciman report was publish this morning. Thought I'd drift ed the day before the fait accom-

Not only is Czechoslovakia dismembered-what is left is destroyed as a democratic republic. It will be utterly impossible for right to retain ownership of their the new state to exist, under the landed property in the territory conditions created, as anything except a military and semi-Fasof the state that they left, guar-anteed their right to carry with cist dictatorship. There will be no civil liberties. There will be enforced labor. There must be-in tranced dancers, caught up in the order to save the nation at all!

Chamberlain as a prince of night. And were the boys and actually the Von Papen of a coup shagging it down! Tait unbraced 1933 trivial. Like Von Papen and his cheek. But he did not snap Chamberlain's kind of conservatism can only be swallowed by is another Von Papen, the unwit- smile. "Don't move from where ting dupe and tool of a powerful you are. The lights are going out conspiracy, or he is a fellow-conspirator.

Let us not call this peace. eace is not the absence of war. Peace is a positive condition the rule of law.

This peace has been establishd on lawlessness and can only maintain itself by further law-

lessness.

This peace has been established she would be queen.

This is peace without virtue. Therefore it is not peace—but the initiation of a terrific world crisis.

report, though it recommends We prefer to be feared rather ing. Suddenly every light in the the ceding of the territories to than loved, and we care not if we Golden Bowl flashed on again. many, categorically denies are hated because we have nothing that the Germans had ever been but contempt for those who hate front of his swing band! -Benito Mussolini.

special smile; and Lud Dombe; It was Wednesday night in the had done something no one had Golden Bowl of the Pacific- ever seen him do before. He had where the man at the top has Plaza, the city's smartest hotel—stepped down from the platform first thoroughly conquered and leading The Swingateers was and asked a girl to dance with subdued the world to the extent Ludden Dombey. Ludden Dom- him. From that moment it was

> "You're in love with his music." her friend, Anne Lester, had chid-"Like a million other girls. music-not Dombey-that gets you.'

But Anne Lester loved Myrna too much not to hope it was the real thing. With Myrna's mar riage she'd lose a roommate, and possibly a close friend, but she was all for Myrna's happiness. It was strange that tonight, as she something impending. Something queer and strange and awfully wrong.

Wisely, she kept her premonition from Myrna. She tried to stifle it within herself, afraid that somehow it might transfer itself to Myrna. Myrna was too happy sitting there watching Lud Dombey, and it shouldn't be spoiled.

Myrna had no living relatives but the jovial Lud had quickly solved the wedding problem 'We'll have it on a Wednesday -and then I'll introduce you as

That was the way it was planned. That was the way things were when you were with Lud Dombey. You whirled along with girls who could have really helped him. You let him do it his way. him on his way-or retired him even if it was your own wedding. And it happened smoothly, too, as everything happened where

Lud Dombey was concerned. After a few introductory numbers, Lud turned The Swingateers over to "Torchy" Stephens and sat at the table with Myrna and Anne. When the intermission was near, the three slid unobtrusively to the Blue Room on the Pacific-Plaza's mezzanine. It went off so quickly that Anne

had to hold herself to keep from rying out. That terrible premo nition was swelling larger in he. breast. She stood trembling be side Myrna, watched through tear glazed eyes as Harris Rogers manager of The Swingateers found the ring and handed it to Dombey. As in a dream she heard Myrna's "I do" spoken softly, and Dombey's sound out clear and self-assured. Then the pleasmurmur in the room as the words which made Myrna and Ludden man and wife. . . .

They hurried back to the table almost as soon as the ceremony was over. "You girls stay here a moment with Harris," he whispered. Then he leaned close to Myrna. "I'm going to have them turn, the golden spot on you. darling-"

"Oh, Lud-no!" "Sure thing, honey. They'll all want to see you!"

And then he was gone. Myrna watched him, striding toward his band. She felt Harris Rogers rise Freckles and His Friends an expert newspaper photograed the young man to sit down. You'll have a surprise.

"I need one," Tait said doleover and get a few candid shots and maybe sell myself to him again."

Anne Lester smiled. "You're a cinch, Mr. Tait. You don't know it. but you're about to get a photoprahic scoop. Sit tight."

Genuinely intrigued, young Tait leaned toward the platform they were all watching. Between him and Lud Dombey there drifted entide of swing. The band was in the groove, all right. Old Lud was The world today is hailing Mr. sending it out of the world topeace. But Mr. Chamberlain is girls peeling the apple! Were they d'etat which makes the one of his miniature camera, raised it to Hugenberg, he apparently believes the shutter, for just then Lud hat conservatism can sleep in the Dombey brought down his baton same bed with Fascism. Mr. and the music cut into a silence more surprising than sound.

"Boys and girls," he said, smil-Fascism, Either Mr. Chamberlain ing as only Lud Dombey could for a moment-and then the golden spotlight of this Golden Bow! is going to shine on . . . Mrs. Ludden Dombey!"

The jitterbugs gasped, grew quiet. Even the hardened Tait found himself interested. He sat poised . his miniature camera ready to catch the girl who had won the great Dombey. Excitedly he imagined the shot. A beautiful This peace has been established goddess; bathed in a golden glow by dictatorship and can only receiving the homage of all these maintain itself by further dicta- lovers of swing. Because if Lud Dombey was a king of swing, then

> The lights went out. Every last light in the glamorous Golden

But instead of a golden spotlight, instead of a shaft of light sound. At the shot a woman screamed. A drunk let out a hiarious baffled yell. Then silence, Tait stood up, straining, wait-

Lud Dombey lay face down in (To Be Continued)

Lil' Abner

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WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS TODAY

Dr. Broberg Will Deliver Address at Opening Meeting

The opening meeting of the Manistique Women's club will be held this afternoon at the Elks Temple, and will be featured by address, "As the Scandinavian Medical Clinics Impress an American Woman Physician," to be evening at the lodge hall. All presented by Dr. Gail Broberg, of Manistique.

reception for the teachers of Manistique public schools will also be held in connection with club will meet this evening at pay-off territory. the opening program.

Dana Connell will present violin solo as the musical feature of the meeting.

executive board, Mrs. A. B. members of the Ladies Bowling Waters, chairman; Mrs. Eriksen, league at 7 o'clock at the Brault Mrs. Schuster, Mrs. Omer Olsen, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Charles Underwood and Mrs. A. J. Cayla.

BOWLING NOTES

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CITY LEAGUE		
Team standings:		
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Schuster Food	;	
Miller-Moran	1	
Fot Shop	1	
Eat Shop Kuehn Service	2	
Mallon Stans	3	
Malloy Signs	3	
Dr. Radgens	1	
Inland Stone	1	
Individual averages:		
Player	G.	١
W. Lafreniere	3	
E. Collier	3	
M. Nelson	9	
W. Nelson	6	
J. Kasun	6	
C. Graphos	R	
K. Van Eyck	6	
E. Matthews	3	
C. Carlson	6	
H. Brotherton	6	
R. Hewitt	9	
D. McPhail	6	
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Fagan _____ 6 145 Nicholson _____ 6 High team, three games: First, Eat Shop _____ Second, Malloy Signs ____ 2739 High single game, team: First, Miller-Moran

First, W. Nelson ____ 633 Second, M. Nelson _____ 623 High single game, individual: C. Graphos _____ 236

DRIVE-IN BARS ENDED Sacramento, Calif. (AP)-It may be easy to drive into a curb-service bar and have cocktails served in your automobile, but it's not so easy to drive out again in a straight line.

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BRIEFLY TOLD

W. B. A .- Members of the Women's Benefit association will meet Friday evening October 7 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Manistique and Soo Grid Stoor, All members are urged to

St. Alban's Guild-There will be a meeting of St. Alban's Guild Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Mor-rison, Range St. All members are urged to attend.

I.O.O.F. — Members of the I.O.O.F. will meet Wednesday members are urged to attend as drill practice will be held.

Townsend Club-The Townsend :30 at the courthouse.

Ladies Bowling League-There will be a meeting this evening Hostesses are members of the for all members and prospective

Farther Lights Society-The Farther Lights Society of the First Baptist church will hold their Rally meeting and Gift Box Opening Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller.

All members are urged to be

Rebekah Party-Members of ning, October 6 at the I.O.O.F.

LETTER WEEK

Increase Is Expected In Volume of First Class Mail

National Letter Writing Week which opened Sunday, October 2. 180 will continue all this week, being 180 concluded Saturday, October 8. 180 The Manistique postoffice is co-178 operating in this national cam-176 paign, and Postmaster Frank 175 Gierke yesterday urged all Man-175 istique residents to examine the 174 state of their correspondence, 174 with the thought in mind of writing letters to old friends with 169 whom correspondence by mail 166 has been neglected.

The slogan, "Write a Letter". has been adopted for this cam-163 paign, and postoffices throughout 162 the country are prominently pub-160 licizing this slogan. The purpose 159 of the campaign is to renew old 157 friendships, thereby proving a 157 distinct aid to the mail clients, 156 and to increase the first class 155 mail service of the postoffices of 155 America.

A sharp increase in the volume 151 of first class mail being handled 151 through the Manistique postoffice 150 is anticipated for the week of the

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. VanDyck, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van-Dyck, Milwaukee attended the funeral services for A.L. Van-High individual, three games: Dyck held in Republic Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonyea of

Manitowoc spent the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. Southwell Paul of Lansing

is visiting here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Al Brusoe of

Rhinelander visited here over the weekend at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Vaughan. William Bays has returned from a weeks vacation spent in

Detroit and Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Graphos are visiting for several days with relatives in Traverse City.

Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Burns spent the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwan of Glascow, Scotland and Mr. and by Mrs. Walter Butler. The out-Mrs. Robert McEwan Jr. of Flint

have returned to Flint following wisit here at the home of Mrs. Fred Johnson, Chippewa ave. Mrs. Anton Weber attended the installation of officers of the American Legion Auxiliary in Esanaba Monday evening. Mrs. Veber was the installing officer.

Dr. Gail R. Broberg has returned from Ann Arbor, where she spent several days this past

Intramural Grid Program Success

The intramural football program, being conducted at the Manistique high school for the first time this season, is progress-ing nicely. Oscar Wassberg athetic director, has reported, and our complete teams have been outfitted with equipment.

o designated by their color of heir jerseys.

The schedule of games opened

October 21, with each team play- Thursday. ing each other team.

SWALLOWED FLAG Glendale, Calif. (A)—Dickie of prohibition in this district it Hegi, 8 months old, swallowed a small American flag, which was suggested that former drink small American flag, which was sovered only after 72 hours' ef- listening to evening radio pro-

MARINES, BEARS PLAY 6-6 TIE

Teams Put Up Real Scrap Sunday

The Manistique Marines and Soo Bears, independent football teams, battled to a 6 to 6 tie in bruising battle which opened the season for both teams at the high school stadium here Sunday afternoon.

The Manistique team held a clear advantage in the first half. and made several scoring threats, but failed to push the ball into

Early in the third period, a Soo pass, starting from the Bears' 40 yard line, caught the Marines unprepared, and the Soo receiver took the lobbing pass on the Manistique 35 yard stripe and raced to the goal line for a touchdown. A kick for the extra point day.

the Bears' territory. Ekdahl crashed over from the eight yard center piece. line on a neatly executed cutback! for the tying touchdown. A smash at the line for the extra point was stopped inches short of the

The Marines advanced into the Agnes Rebekah lodge will hold a Soo's territory again in the final benefit card party Thursday eve- period, but were thwarted within the 20-yard stripe, where it nesthall. Each member is asked to led in the closing minutes of the

It was a grand game from the spectator's standpoint, however. with hard tackling and smashing line plays featuring the scrap. individual star of the game, both offensively and defensively. He was in on virtually every tackle. quarterback sneak, with Rogers carrying the ball, also worked efectively for Manistique and resulted in numerous first downs. Wassberg, Reque and Jehle of-

GARDEN NEWS

Garden, Mich .- The party arranged by the Misses Ethel Greene, Meta Winter and Erma Boudreau at the grade school School Officers Friday night was well attended and a satisfactory sum realized, This will be used for purchasing Victoria Records and Kindergar-

ten toys. Refreshments were serv Personals Mrs. Joseph Turpin and baby. Margie May came Friday to spend a few days at the home of Mrs

Emma Johnston. Mrs. Charles Winter. daughter Marcella, Mrs. Bud Winter and twin daughters visited with Mrs. Ed. Hogarty in Manistique Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hazen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Turpin of Manistique Friday. Mrs. Tom Truckey has been

confined to her bed for the past three days with a bad cold. Mrs. Henry Deloria, Mrs. Alfred La Valle, daughters Mary Faye and Mrs. John Potvin spent Friday in Escanaba.

Miss Edith Farley went Thurs day to Fairport where she will spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Leslie Devet, while she recuperates after her recent oper-

ISABELLA NEWS

Honored Isabella, Mich.-Mrs. Arvid

Sundin jr. was pleasantly honored Wednesday evening at her home by a group of her friends on the occasion of her birthday anniver-

The evening was spent playing games. A delicious luncheon was served towards the conclusion of the evening and the honored guest was presented with a gift in honor of the occasion.

Party arrangements were made of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and son Francis.

Lutheran Ladies' Aid Mrs. Algot Segerstrom entertained the Lutheran Ladies' Atd at her home Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was held after which a delicious lunch war served.

Congregational Ladies' Aid The Congregational Ladies' Aid was held at the Jackie Landis Sr. home Wednesday afternoon, A brief business meeting was held after which a very tasty lunch was served, Mrs. Landis Sr. being hos-

Dr. Albert Tousignant from Oconto, Wis. visited at the Bert Butler home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau and son James Allen transacted business at Manistique Thursday. Wayne Hintz from Menominee visiting at the Algot Segerstrom

Rev. George Wahlin from Reds, Blues, Oranges and Greens, Manistique met with his confirmation class Wednesday evening at the Arvid Sundin ir, home. The schedule of games opened William Sundling, of Mason-last week and will continue to ville visited relatives and friends

TO DRINK IN MUSIC Salem, India (A)-With coming

SOCIAL

Golden Wedding Anniversary Mrs. J. Weber and Mrs. Claude O'Neil entertained 45 guests Sunof their parents Mr. and Mrs. George McCarney of Engadine, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The party was held at the Weber home on Elk

Gold and white was the color scheme for the table decorations and ferns and fall flowers were arranged throughout the house. Mr. and Mrs. McCarney were presented with a purse of silver. Mr. and Mrs. McCarney were

carrier at Engadine.

Jack's Birthday Party

Stewart in honor of his 8th birth- dent of the state association.

The afternoon was spent play-Later in the period, Manistique ing games followed by refreshecovered a Soo fumble deep in ments. A large pink and white frosted cake formed the table

Jack's guests were Paul Hollenbeck, Jack Creighton, Maurice Ekberg, Wilbur LaBar, Merton Labar, George Babladelis, Donny Jackson, and Jerry Anderson. He received many lovely gifts. Also attending were Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Hollenbeck and Miss Lydia Strom.

For Mrs. Fyvie George A. Shaw entertained a number of guests Saturday afternoon at her home on Range street at a tea from three Ekdahl, Manistique back, was the to five o'clock in honor of Mrs. James Fyvie.

Assisting Mrs. Shaw, were H. K. Peterson, Mrs. A. W. Heitman, Mrs. F. H. Shaw, Mrs. Gordon Hughes and Miss Helen Watson. Mrs. V. I. Hixson and Mrs. W. F. Kefauver presided at the tea table, Mrs. R. B. Waddell assisted by Julia Kendall and Jennie Beaudry catered.

The tea table color scheme was in blue and gold and living room decorations in fall colors with yellow and orchid mums. talisman roses, dahlias, michaelmas, daisies and astors, attractively arranged about the room.

Will Be Elected

various classes of the Manistique high school will be held this visiting with relatives at Iron Millions in India of the study Principal Carl Olson.

Nominating petitions for candidates for the offices of president, 'vice president, secretary and treasurer in each class will be circulated prior to the election. Arrangements for handling the election have been made with representatives from each class acting as marshalls, clerks and tabulators.

Hunt Season Opens With Fine Weather

Unusually clear weather marked the first weekend of the hunting season Saturday and Sunday, and all sportsmen reported an of the offer the bus will be proenjoyable hunting trip. Bags of game, however, were spotty with some hunters reporting good 'kills' and others being not so fortunate.

Most hunters agree that partridge are more numerous than in the past few years, but still are not plentiful. Duck hunters expect better results later in the

been confined to her home Central avenue by illness.

OPERATING

ROOM +

TEACHERS TO ATTEND MEET

O'Neil entertained 45 guests Sun-day at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor Gladstone Schools Will Close Thursday Noon

> Schools of Gladstone will probably close on Thursday noon and remain closed until the following Monday in order that all teachers may attend the Teachers convention at Escanaba on Oct. 6-7, it was disclosed yesterday by Supt. A. R. Watson.

married October 3, 1888 in be required to attend the session Tweed, Ont. Both are in excellant in contrast to previous years health, Mr. McCarney is the mail when the teachers were allowed to attend or not, as they desired.

Two of the headliners on the Jack Stewart was the guest of are Dr. A. J. Phillips, educative honor at a birthday party held secretary of the Michigan Educa-Friday afternoon at the home of tion association, and Supt. Earl H. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Babcock of Grand Haven, presi-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sword an daughter Anne were Sunday visit ors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Brotherton. The Swords were accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cannon, parents of Mrs. Sword, who will visit with them indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Cavill of Menominee visited Sunday is Rapid River and Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kircher and Harry Kircher and Miss Betty Shelly of Marquette visited here Sunday at the Louis Kircher

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gillis have returned from Chicago where they attended several of the Cub-Pirate Little Jacqueline Ann Kircher

has submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaines of Crystal, Wis., were guests of the William Marbles at Round Lake

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs .Robert McEwen, Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McEwen, Jr., and son Jackie of Flint and Mrs. Fred day at the Emil Peterson home, on and family at

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Krout and esses. The election of officers for the family and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mountain.

> Sunday from Shawano, Wis., where Mr. Boyle has been employed during the past month. Billie Jean Heslip is confined to y illness.

May Charter Bus For Outside Game

A possibility of a bus being hartered to take students to the Ishpeming - Gladstone football game at Ishpeming on Saturday, Oct. 22, was seen here yesterday. If a sufficiently large number of students desire to take advantage

Fascists Expand To Latin America

Rome (A)-Fascist units abroad are growing swiftly, an of-

ficial report says. Some 30,000 Italians living abroad joined up during the past Betty Jean Heslip is able to be year. Latin American countries out and about again after having were the most productive. Even on France showed a growth of 5,000 officials claim.

Hold Everything!

"Now for \$3.98 extra we can give you a really SWEET iob—with hemstitching!"

Queen of the Hula



Less menacing, more pleasing than pictures of war you've been looking at past weeks is this photo of Alice Kealoha Holt. And the reason you're looking at Alice is that she reigns as "1938 Queen of the Hula" after out-hulaing other Hawaiian belles in inter-island competition. Alice got a trip to the U. S. as a prize, so maybe you'll ee her in person, you hope.

WFMS Meeting On Wednesday Night At W. Ward Home

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Epis-Johnson, Manistique, visited Sun- copal church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. W. G. Ward, Wis-McEwen of Scotland are spending consin avenue. Mrs. Ward will be a three months visit with their assisted by Mrs. H. W. Lundmark and Mrs. Fred Seibert as host-

Mrs. I. W. Cargo has charge of Krout and family spent Sunday the program, Chapter 1 of Moving book. Mrs. James Mitchell will re-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyle returned port on Mrs. H. E. Dettweiler's "Inward to 1939" given at the at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday eve-Ironwood conference Sept. 14-16. Mrs. Ward will give the delegate's report on the conference and her home at 403 Central avenue Mrs. H. W. Smith will report as day social of the Dorcas society of district officer on membership.

Mrs. Smith was named to the post at the Ironwood meeting. The complete staff selected:

President, Mrs. George Gilbert Marquette. Vice president, Miss Northy, Calumet.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs H. S. Doolittle, Negaunee. Recording secretary, Mrs. John Lees, Hancock.

ees, Hancock. Treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Anderson, nitz, C. U. F. Klug. nitz, C. Olson, L. Hermanson and ron Mountain. Membership, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Gladstone. Literature, Mrs. George Caster,

Vegaunee. Stewardship, Mrs. O. S. Roe, Pickford. Kings Herald, Mrs. Mabel Hin-

y, Marquette. Standard Bearer, Miss Margaret Lees, Hancock.

SOCIAL

Sorority Pledge Appleton, Wis., Oct. 3 .- Jean Marble, Gladstone, was among the Alton tonight at 8 o'clock by the one hundred girls pledged to Lawrence college sororities at services the First Baptist church. held last Sunday evening as a climax to an active week of rushing carried on by the various groups. She is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi. Birthday Party

Charles Brotherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brotherton, Michigan avenue, was host on Saturday afternoon to a group of his playmates in honor of his sixth the home of Charles Holm. birthday anniversary. Games were played during the

enter piece. The little host was the recipient of many gifts in remembrance of

U. W. Social

will hold their social meeting this

The United Workers Auxiliary

evening at the Labor hall. Corn games will be played and refreshments served.

Pauline's Party Pauline Gamache, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gamache, entertained a group of friends on Sunday afternoon at her home at 1314 Minnesota avenue in observ- night. ance of her 12th birthday anniversary. Games furnished the afternoon's, entertainment following which a delicious luncheon was Table decorations were carried out in a green and yellow color scheme. A pretty birthday cake formed the center piece for

Pauline received a number of gifts from her friends in remembrance of the occasion.

Guests of Pauline's included Kathryn VanDonsel. Gladys Ot- Gamache.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Luther League-The Luther eague of the First Lutheran church will enjoy a hike to the bluff and hamburger fry on Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock,

Prayer Meeting-Weekly prayer service will be held at the Re- yesterday by Herman Groleau, organized Latter Day Saints church on Wednesday evening at persons interested will begin on Prayer Service-The regular

organized church of Jesus Christ home at Milwaukee. of Latter Day Saints will be held ning in the church parlors. Social Postponed-The birththe First Lutheran church which was scheduled to be held Thurs-

day evening has been postponed until next Tuesday, Oct. 11, it was announced yesterday. Chicken Supper-The Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church is sponsoring a chicken supper Thursday evening. Oct. 6. Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames H. Kar-

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Dan Shannon will be hostess. During the afternoon the committee in charge of the Harvest Home supper meet, it was stated.

Labor Voting League-The Labor Voting league will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Labor hall.

Alton Service Services will be conducted in the school house at Rev. Nils J. Hedstrom, pastor of Church Meeting-A business meeting of the Mission Covenant

church will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Trustees To Meet-A meeting of the board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at

Confirmation Class-The conafternoon, followed by the serving firmation class of St. Paul's Luthof a birthday luncheon. A large eran church will meet at 6:30 birthday cake formed the table tonight in the auditorium of the church for instruction. Rummage Sale—The Guild of

> soring a rummage sale at 15 Central avenue on Friday, Oct. 7. Bible Study-Bible study will be conducted for the First Lutheran congregation at 7:45 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home

Trinity Episcopal church is spon-

of Mrs. Prince. Choir Practice—The Gloria Del choir of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock Wednesday

Ivar Mattila, Rock, is employed at the local Co-op store, replacing Roy Paulson who will leave this week for Superior where he will receive a Co-op training course.

tenhoff, Yvonne Lierman, Lorraine Smith, Irene Waeghe, zetta LaBumbard, Janet Lundin, Elaine Norton, Betty Jean Corbett, Dorothy Jardis and Louise

SCHOOLS PLAN **DEBATE MEETS**

State Ass'n Sponsoring Broadcasts On Fridays

The Michigan High School Forensic association is initiating a series of radio broadcasts this fall which will prove of interest to members, according to word re-ceived by Prin. C. C. Strickland. The broadcasts will be on Friday afternoons from 2 to 2:30 o'clock over Station WJR, Detroit, start-

ing Oct. 14. A complete program of the broadcasts is being mailed debate coaches and directors of forensics in various member high schools so they may take advantage of the material and information to be sent out.

A change has been made this year in the method of qualifying for the elimination series. The point system has been discarded and all schools, debating under the general schedule, which win three of their four debates, will be admitted to the elimination series. Schools participating in local leagues will be admitted on a proportional basis.

Nov. 4 has been set as the official date for the first debate. In many instances high schools of the lower peninsula are sponsoring debate tournaments this month as a means of giving their speakers platform experience.

Ladies Aid Picks Staff Of Officers

Mrs. Dan Shannon was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at their annual election of officers held Wednesday in the church parlors. Other officers elected during the afternoon were Mrs. Helen Rasmusson, secretary; Mrs. Lucie Davis, friendly visitor, and Mrs. Ray King, superintendent of the Cradle Roll department.

WPA Music Classes To Be Started Soon

WPA music classes will be started in the near future at the recreation center in the old city hall building, it was announced

Wednesday evening. C. W. Clough, farm credit exweekly prayer service of the Re- aminer, spent the week-end at his



HIT NO. 1 CENE STRATTON PORTER'S Jean PARKER
Romance of the LIMBERLOST



Rialto Theatre Current News

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. Lean Meaty Spare Ribs., Lb. 15c Fancy Young Beef Fancy Sugar Cured Sliced

Bacon 280 Lean (2 lb. avr.) Bacon Squares 15c

Salt Pork 10c Cudahy's "Fancy" Steer Beef "The Taste Tells" Short Ribs 17e

Chuck Roast ... 25c

The teams are known as the

LEADERS GAIN 3 TO 4 POINTS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Ut's Stocks 32.9 49.0 36.9 55.8 35.1 50.8 24.9 33.7 64.0 75.3 31.6 41.7 Am Wat Wks Am Woolen Am Zirc L&S

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Oct. 3 (A)—The Arm III Pr Pt stock market put on its fifth successive advance today, with selected issues up fractions to a point Auburn Auto and a few as much as 3 or 4 Aviation Corp points. A number of new highs for the year were in evidence.

While the European peace set-

tlement tended to lessen as a mar- Beth Steel ket influence, buying forces were Bond Al & Brass Borden Co still sufficiently optimistic over Borg Warner the spiking of world war threats Briggs Mig to bid for favorites. Business news was also constructive enough Burr Add Mach to maintain speculative and investment sentiment.

While steels and motors took a breathing spell at slightly lower Campbell Wyant levels, strength was displayed by Can Dry G Ale building materials, chemicals, rub- Canad Pacific bers and a wide assortment of spe- Celanese cialties. Utilities enjoyed a forenoon upward flurry, but rails, oils. coppers and most aircrafts held to a narrow range.

The list encountered profit taking at the opening. Support ar- Chrysler Curp ... rived, though, before much damage was done and small initial declines were soon replaced with advances. Top marks were reduced Colum Carbon moderately at the close.

60 stocks was up .4 of a point at Congoleum-Nairn 49.5. Transfers amounted to Congress Cigar 1.462,030 shares compared with Container Corp 1.897.860 last Friday. Cont Motors

A shade in arrears were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors. Corn Products Chrysler, Western Union, International Nickel and International

A good demand for metal and Dow Chem utility shares appeared in a gener- Du Pent De N ally higher curb market.

Turnover of 182,000 Striday. El Power & Lt compared with 240,000 Friday. El Storage Bat Turnover of 182,000 shares El Auto Lite ment over the Chamberlain pact Fed Mot Truck with Hitler on the Czechoslovak Fed Screw Work Sudetenland dispute attached considerable attention in financial Freeport Sulph quarters, but was believed to have Gen Elec been a neutral market factor.

been a neutral market factor.

An officially estimated rise in this week's steel mill operations of Gen Motors Gen My Signal 1.2 points to a new peak since last Gillette Saf R November was cheering, although Glidden Co Goodrich (Bf) Graham-Paige Mot

Building supply stocks had the benefit of reports that dealings in this field were comparing well Hercules Powder Holland Furn

That some were none too sure of future stock market activities Hudson Motor was reflected, apparently, in the Hupp Motor sale of a stock exchange seat for \$68,000, off \$12,000 from a trans-

\$68,000, off \$12,000 from a transfer on August 16.

Foreign securities markets were
irregular and stocks at London
dipped as the opposition to the
government in parliament grew
more vociferous. The London gold

Interest Dept Stores

Jewel Tea

Johns-Manyille about 14 cents an ounce and ster. Kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A. price was lifted the equivalent of Johns-Manville the dollar. The French franc also Kennecott Cop ... Kimberly-Clark

weakened.
Secondary rail bonds on the
New York market pointed higher.

Libby O F Glass along with foreign dollar loans Liggett & My B and those of domestic companies Liquid Carbonic Locw's Inc Locse-Wiles Biscuit... Louisv & Nash having important interests in

Europe.

Industrial staples followed Louisv G&E A Ludium Steel stocks, but grain futures were Mack Trucks rather shaky. Wheat at Chicago Magma Copper was up 1-8 to ½ of a cent a bush-Marshall Field el. Corn lost 3-8 to 3. Cotton Masonite Corp advanced 55 to 65 cents a bale.

MONEY RATES New York, Oct. 3 (P)- Call money steady, 1 percent all day. Prime commercial paper, 5-8 to 3-4 per-

Mo-Kan-Texas Mo Pacific cent.
Time loans, steady; 60 to 90 days, 15, Motor Products Motor Wheel to 6 months, 1½ percent.

Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 60 to 90 days, ½ to 7-16 percent; 4 months, 9-16 to ½ percent; 5 to 6 months, 5-8 to 9-16

Rediscount rate, New York reserve bank.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Oct. 8 35 Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern, 71 les to 72 5-8; No. 1 red durum, 53 7-8 to 54 3-8. North Amer Co Northern Pacific Ohio Oil Flour, carload lots, per harrel in 98 lb cotton sacks: Family patents inchanged .20 to 5.40; standard patents unchanged Otis Elevator Otis Steel 4.10 to 4.20. Shipments 21.145. Bran, 13.25 to 13.50.

BOXING

AT MARIGOLD GARDENS

Chicago, Oct. 3 Pr Tominy Howell's first start in the welter- Pub SVC NJ _____ weight ranks was rather illauspicious for one round tonight.
Then the Danville, Ill., youth be
gan jabbing away so effectively with his left he had Tony Petros.
key of Muskegon, Mich., off baiance most of the time and round

Reynolds Spring
Reynolds Tob. B. up the ten round headliner at 8t Joseph Lead Marigold Gardens an easy winner. Su-San Fran ... Howell weighed 143 1-2 and Schulte Ret Stores Schulte Ret Stores Pf. Petroskey 145 1-4.

Other results: Jimmy Buckler, Shell Union Oil 129, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Skell Ville Skelly Oil Miles Martinez, 132, St. Paul, Socony-Vacuum Nyberg, 147 1-2, Port Arthur, Southern Pacific Southern Ry Ont., won the decision over Southern Ry Forthern Ry Forthern Ry Pf Southern Ry Pf in another four rounder.

Milwaukee, Oct. 3 (AP)—Eight Stand Com Tob Stand Gas & El — rounds of aggressive and effect Stand Oil Cal tive body punching gave Marty Stand Oil ind Simmons of Saginaw, Mich., the decision over Tony Bruno of Mil-Stewart-Warn Studebaker Corp wankee here tonight, It was Suberland Pap Simmons' second victory over Texas Corp Texas Guif Solph Bruno 163.

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CHICAGO PRICES

44.37 CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Oct. 3 (P)- Lard, tierces, 7.55 loose, 7.50; bellies, 10.75.

12.00

CHICAGO EGGS 99.25 Chicago, Oct. 3 (P) - Eggs 5.255, steady: 18.00 fresh graded extra firsts, local 25 y, cars 52.00 26, firsts, local 24, cars 24 y; current re-

16.87 CHICAGO POTATOES CHICAGO POTATOES

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Chicago, Oct. 3 (P) Potatoes 192, on track 458, total U. S. shipments. Saturday 12.50
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Chicago, Oct. 3 (P) Potatoes 192, on track, total U. S. shipments. Saturday 26.37 cording to size and quality: Colorado red 2.75 McClures. U. S. No. 1, apoted sacks, 1.25; 1.00 Wisconsin cobblers. U. S. No. 1, .75 to .95, 48.75 mostly 85 to .90; North Dakots blias tri-imphs, 96 percent U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.05; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 90; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 85 to .90.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago. Oct. 3 (P)—Hogs 16,000, includ-ing 4,000 direct; opened 10 to 15 lower than Friday's average; closed 25 lower; practical top 9.00; bulk good and choice 276 to 270 lbs., 8.75 to 8.95, 160 to 210 lbs. 8.35 to 8.70; heavier butchers scarce; seeks mostly 10 lower; bulk lightweights

10.62 Cattle 17,000, calves 2,000; strictly areno fed steers and yearlings comparatively 10.12 scatce strong, instances 10 to 15 higher, 5.00 quality considered; general killing quality Cattle 17,000, calves 2,000; strictly grain meetly medium to good; such grade steen sold show but fully steady; everything of value to bring 11.50 upward in steer lin-ged dependable action; stockers and feeder 19.75 steads, western bred stock calves 8.00 t 9.25 fed heifers fully steady; cows strong; buils strong to 10 higher; veulers firm; extreme top fed steers 18.35, several loads 12.50 to 18.25; best yearlings 12.15; strictly choice 960 lb. heifers 11.25, western heifers

trong to higher; medium to good feeding kong, 30.14; Shanghai, 16.80.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago, Oct. 3 (P) Frost reports from Argentina, where crops are approaching a critical stage, did much to lift Chicago wheat prices half a cent a bushel today. wheat prices half a cent a bushel today.

Word of persistent dry weather in Australia added to uneasiness about unfavorable conditions for crops south of the equator. Most traders, however, were disposed to await further revelopments relative to seathern bemisphere field prospects. Serving as a drag on upturns of values here was 801.000 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible supply total, contrasting with 1.573,000 bushels decrease a week ago. An additional handicap came from jack of any export demand of roose-

BONDS ADVANCE IN ALL GROUPS

Compiled by The	Annoel		
20	10 Ind'ls	10 Ut's F	10
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Monday 57.2	98.9	93.6	64
Previous day 55 8	98.2	98.3	64
Month ago 57.9	98.6	92.9	62
Year ago Na.1	101.1	94.5	69
1938 high 70.5	100.3	94.8	67
1988 low 46 2	93.0	85.8	59
1937 high 99.0		102.8	74
1937 low 70.3		90.3	64
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10 Low Y	ield Bo	nds	7
Monday			107
Previous day			109
Month ago			109
Year ago			109
1938 high			110
1938 low			106
1937 high			113
1937 low			107

bond market today had one of its best sessions in months, with sub stantial gains in all groups.

feeling in the fluancial district

U. S. government obligations were somewhat quieter although this group, too, was higher. Gains

ranged from around 5-32 to 1/2 of a point in the more active treasury issues. As a group, railroad bonds did

1.4 higher. Industrials and utilities fared well but their gains were nar-

The most active corporate issue was the Commonwealth Edison 3 1/2 s brought out a month ago With a turnover of \$491.000, face

Total sales were \$7,917,075 face value, compared with \$9,963. 000 Friday.

New York Oct 3 (AP) further advance.

Bonds: Higher; low priced rails buoyant Curb: Improved; utilities in de mand.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet: sterling reacts more than 2 cents. Cotton: Firm; increased textile activity. Sugar: Lower; disappointing

spot demand Coffee: Uneven; trade support, oreign selling.

Chicago: Wheat: Higher; crop damage possibilities.

iberal. Cattle: About steady. Hogs: 15 to 25 lower

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DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Stocks: Firm; specialties lead

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Total issues ____ 861

New York, Oct. 3 (P)-Closing prices; TREASURY

2 3-4s, 63-58, 102-11 FEDERAL FARM MTG.

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Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in New York follow.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in New York in Montreal in New York of June. 1934, recorded in Liber 45 of Mortgages on Pages 161-162 thereof, and which mortgage was thereafter and on the 25th day of June. 1938, by an instrument in writing, duly assigned to the Federal Lambs steady to strong with best time Friday, spots 15 to 25 higher than that day's close; top 8 to for westerns and natives to shippers and small killers respectively; sorted natives 8.35 down; bulk 825 and below, bulk rangers 8.25; medium kinds 7.00 to 7.50 sheep steady; feeding lambs strong to higher; medium to good feeding lambs strong to higher and the good feeding lambs strong to lamb strong to higher and the good feeding lambs and lambs and lambs and lambs New York. Oct. 3 (P) - Closing rates

power of sale, and the premises therein described as Northeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty and East One-half of Northeast Quarter of Section Sixteen, all in Township Thirty-nine North, Range Eighteen West. It is within said County and State will be wold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County at the front door of the Gourt House in the city of Escansba in said County and State, on Tambay, November 8, 1938, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$702.92.

Dated August 6, 1938.

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a corporation, of Washington, D. C. Assignee of Mortgagee.

JAMES C. WOOD,
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee n - Nominal. BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Oct. 8 (P)-Closing prices: Copper Range Quincy Mining

Something of a black eye to friends of higher prices was an estimate by the In-ternational Institute at Rome that the 1938 Serving as a drag on upturns of values there was \$01,000 bushels increase of the United States wheat visible supply total, contrasting with 1,573,000 bushels decrease 30.00 from lack of any export demand of consequence for grain from this country, although indications were \$00,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been bought for shipment overrages.

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Cubs Bank On Lee To Take World Series Opener

SERIES MELON

IN 26 SHARES

To Be Worth Over

\$6,000 for Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)-The Chi-

cago Cubs voted today to cut their

world series melon into 26 full

shares. The 21 players who have

been with the club since before

to Indianapolis in the interim.

practice pitcher, was voted \$1,300

-an assessment of \$50 per man.

Pitcher Bob Logan, who was re-

leased to Indianapolis early in

the team for only a few weeks

Last year a full winning share

was worth \$6,471.11 and the los-

ing share \$4,389.96. Shares are

casting rights in which the play-

drew \$260 each.

shares. They are:

Jack Russell.

PLAYERS GIVEN GREAT OVATION

Invite Criticism By Not Voting Share to **Cholley Grimm**

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY Chicago, Oct. 3 (A)—A roaring reception by thousands of cheering Chicagoans keyed Manager Gabby Hartnett and his Cubs today for their world's series warfare against the New York Yankees opening Wednesday.

Fresh from their amazing drive to the National league championship, the team rode through the downtown district in a triumphant half-mile long parade.

Some 300,000 citizens declared an impromptu holiday and turned out to greet the idols of the hour as they were borne through blizzards of confetti in open cars. Hartnett was, of course, the No. 1 hero to the cheering throng. A broad smile spread over his tomae red face as he waved both pds to the people who shouted from the sidewalks and windows of skyscrapers in crowded LaSalle street at the city hall entrance, scene of the official reception.

Praised By Mayor To every one who got close enough to pump his big hand Hartnett could only say: "Hell, this is swell."

When the procession through the crowd lined downtown street reached the city hall, players were led to an open platform to receive congratulations of Mayor Edward J. Kelly. Each of the Cub players was introduced and spoke to the crowd through microphones.

The Cubs, before motoring downtown to receive their official reception, met to decide upon the division of their world series spoils and passed up the man who managed them through 81 games this year and through five and one half previous seasons-Charley Grimm. Twenty five full shares were voted and the 26th share was split three ways. A purse of \$4,090 was voted to be divided between nine rookie players and club house attaches.

With Hartnett following managerial custom and remaining outside the clubhouse, the 21 players who have been with the club all season argued in secret session for 55 minutes. Capt. Billy Herman was in chrage.

None for Grimm man read off the reward.

he was asked.

Why no share was voted to Grimm is certain to become a howled that they were victims of subject of controversy but those lousy officiating . . . and Gladclose to the players believe it was mainly due to the fact that he did ones upon whom the one-eyed sonot come down from his broadcasters' booth in St. Louis yesterday to congratulate them when thing—the officiating must have they won the pennant. Today, been good . . . it's the same with however, he sent a laudatory mes- sport reporting . . . first one side sage to Hartnett. It was read at Mayor Kelly's welcoming recep-

have preceded the voting, decided by simple majority, for the meeting was one of the longest of its

By their failure to vote Grimm a share the Cubs put themselves open to criticism, as in 1932 when they failed to give anything from the post season pot of gold to Rogers Hornsby, who was succeeded as manager by Grimm in midseason. At that time the Cubs also voted to give Mark Koenig, who was a vital factor in the flag drive, a half share. The Yankees made capital of this, giving the Bruins a sound verbal lacing, calling them "cheapskates" "chiselers" from the dugout.

Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the ibs, was surprised at the decion of the players to exclude

"I believe it was a trifle shor sighted on the part of the boys, he said. "However, it is strictly question for them to decide Grimm has done very well financially, the Cubs not only paid him for his time as manager but also up to the end of the year." Won't Start Dizzy

With the cheers of the faithful still ringing in his ears, Hartnett retired to his plotting room to plan the strategy he will use against the Yankees in the opening game of the series at Wrigley Field Wednesday. He made only one thing clear in advance-he did not figure in starting Jay Hanna "Dizzy" Dean in the first game. The fact he would not use Dean indicated conclusively he league's ace, "General" Bill Lee, who won 22 games and virtually pitched the Cubs into the championship.

"I don't want to be myster-ious," Hartnett excliamed, "but it won't be Diz. Now you can do your own guessing until tomorrow. I'll announce my starting oftcher then."

Owner Wrigley would like to ee Dizzy pitch at least one of the games in the series and he will probably get his wish, since he laid \$185,000 on the line to ac-17th was against the Giants on the

quire the great man. "Actually we bought Dean for this series," Wrigley said. "Everybody laughed when I said that, but we wanted a stop-gap pitch-er. Dean proved that when he stopped the Pirates and he will games or less. Both teams be a great pitcher for us in the work out at Wrigley. Field,

Everything Set for the Opening Pitch



Wrigley Field. Chicago, scene of the opening world series warfare, Oct. 5, and the starting pitchers, Lefty Gomez, left, of the Yankees, and Bill Lee of the Cubs.

SPILLING the DOPE



Football is a funny game . . and the coaches who coach it, the very darned many! the players who play it, the officials who officiate it and the fans who pan it are the raesons for it As the meeting broke up Her- being a funny game . . . the Gladstone-Manistique game Saturday "How about the ex-manager," was typical . . . as is the case in many games between the two "It was voted on," he tactfully schools, the game ended in a scoreless tie . . . then the howling started . . . the Manistique cohorts

> stone claimed that they were the and-sos has cast their evil spell . . this all boils down to but one yells about partiality in a story

. . and then the other criticizes the same report the other way . . Considerable argument must as Abraham Lincoln once said:

'You can please some of the peo-

Personalities Of Chicago Cubs

CLAY BRYANT

for a great year, dotted with mas- uphold." terpieces, such as his 3-hit shutout of the Giants June 25 . . . Had a special penchant for beating Brooklyn, On June 19 rubbed it in by hitting a homer in the course of his 4-3 victory over Dodgers. They got partly even by ruining a great pitching job for

him when the Cubs played their night game in Brooklyn July 27. Clay had the Dodgers blanked, 2-0, going into the ninth, but their choose the National 3-run last-ditch rally ended his streak of 4 straight victories over them . . . Was Cubs' first-choice arc-light pitcher. Won his other after-dinner game in Cincinnati July 1 . . . July 14 his 3-hit shut-out of the Phils ended a 6-straight Cub losing streak . . . August 2 he blanked the Giants with 2 hits ... September 1 he fanned 7 Bees pitching the Cubs into a tie for second place . . . Beat the Pirates September 6, allowing 6 hits . . . His 16th win on September 9 was

morrow in their usual role odds-on favorites to clout Cubs into submission in five years to come."

Cubs in the morning the Yanks in the afternoon to town to-Yanks in the morning to town to-Yanks in the afternoon to town to-Yanks in the morning to town to-Yanks in the afternoon to-Yanks in the af

Cubs' last eastern trip.

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Football is a great game

e of what is said by the sob sisters to the contrary . . . it is a great game to play and one of the best games to watch . . . although we never did play a great deal and we couldn't stand the gaff more than a minute or two right now, we still do get a big kick out of watching the game . . . but there are two things about the game which we detest-foul playing on the part of the players and swearing and general abuse of officials on the part of the coach or other school officials . . . fortunately, these cases are the exception rather than the rule but they do occur . . . good, clean football such as the fans like to see has no room for either of these types . . . al-though we understand there were evidences of poor sportsmanship in the Manistique-Gladstone game, we are not at this time referring to that particular game, but, rather, to all games in general.

The rules committee has compiled a "Football Code" which is very good and should be memoriz-Husky 6-feet-2 Virginian who ed by every player, coach or other cept close to Bill Lee's dazzling persons connected with the game pace as Cub ace through the busy | . . it reads: "You may meet season's vicissitudes, second only players and even coaches who will to Lee among Cub men-at-arms in tell you that it is all right to hold innings pitched and games won. or otherwise violate the rules if This is Clay's third year as a Cub you do not get caught . . . this is but his first as a front-line regular-turn game-starter, the bull-thieves and pickpockets . . . the pen claiming his talents most of crime in their code is getting last year . . . Started pro ball at caught . . . the football code is Williamsport in 1931, then New different . . . the football player Orleans, Burlington, Zanesville or coach who intentionally vioand back to New Orleans, whence lates a rule is guilty of unfair cluding Babe Slebert and Red my Ward and Cy Wentworth, forthe Cubs purchased him in mid- play and unsportsmanlike tactics. season, 1934. Farm-handed at and whether or not he escapes be-Birmingham in 1935... Reported ing penalized, he brings discredit at training camp this year a week to the good name of the school, ahead of regular pitchers, pointing which it is his duty as a player to

Old-Timer Moon Pitches Three-Hit Game, Beats Beaumont, 7 to 0

Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 3 (P)-Leo Moon, a baseball pitcher for 17 years, won the Dixie pennant for his Atlanta Crackers today were far below par last Saturday. post if changes Nordberg is makwith a three-hit, 7-0 decision over the Beaumont exporters of the lacked spirit generally.

Texas league. Unable to touch the southpaw pitched for Beaumont back in 1924, the exporters got only the Cubs sixth straight . . . His three onebase blows.

The Crackers, southern associ-

Atlanta _ 220 000 201-7 10 Beaumont 000 000 000-0 3 way and Tighe.

International Champs Take Little World Series Lead, 2-1

Haley the Newark Bears, Internagames in the 1938 little world se- less until late in the game.

The 21-year-old Haley who led Cardinals, 13 to 0, scoring twice the International League pitching brigade this season with 17 triumphs and two defeats was complete master of the situation seven passes. His teammates Lions, 21 to 17. meantime made good use of seven blows garnered off the combined offerings of Marvin Breuer and Frank Makosky, both right hand-

Les Scarsella, big first baseman who is owned by the Cincinnati Reds, was the big gun in the attack as he beat out two infield field in the fifth to score two runs for a perfect day at bat.

Kansas City (AA)-000 000 100-1 4 3

Newark (IL)-200 020 03x-7 7 Haley and Rosar

Canadiens Start

treal Canadiens began training for pitcher since the game began. the 1938-39 National Hockey ers went through a heavy gymnasium workout to start a threeweek period of indoor preparation. Many of last year's regulars, in- with Des Smith, Herb Cain, Jimsquad, took part in the drill along Montreal Maroons.

NEWARK TRIMS KAYSEES, 7 TO

Chicago Bears In Easu Victory Over

ers shared.

ional Football league Sunday b swamping the Philadelphia tional League champions, defeat- Eagles, 28 to 6. The Bears scored ed the Kansas City Blues of the once in the first period, twice in

> in the second period. In the upset of the day, the improved Cleveland Rams shoved

across two touchdowns in the fin-

Feller Strikes Out 18 Tigers To Create New World's Record

Cleveland, Ohio-Bob Feller of a double-header.

The Tigers won both games. however, 4 to 1 and 10 to 8. Hank Greenberg failed to hit a home run, although he got four Breuer, Makosky and Riddle; hits in the two games, and finished the season with 58, two short

of Babe Ruth's record, made in Mixing a blazing, darting fast Hockey Workouts ball with a sharp breaking curve, Feller pitched his way to heights Montreal, Oct. 3 (A)-The Mon-never before attained by any

Goupille, the heavyweights of the mer members of the disbanded

Air Of Seriousness Hits Eskymos Camp

the Eskymo football camp last place. Meunier is not very heavy wait with campchair and four night as Coach Carl Nordberg be- but is a scrapper and is expected blankets. . . Tony Lazzeri, Jack gan a wholesale shake-up in pre- to be able to take good care of Russell and Carl Reynolds, all paration for the big Menominee himself. game, which will be played at the state- line city next Saturday.

against Norway. He recognized the fact that Norway has a strong team but said he felt the boys the boys will be at his original Carl hasn't forgotten. . . Their blocking was off and they

Henry To End One of the major shifts being slants of the old timers, who made this week by the Eskymo coach will be that of transferring big Bob Henry, who has been playing a bang-up game at center, to the right end post to strengthen ation champions, didn't drop a that position. Henry in spite of the left halfback post where his the final month, the Cubs failed game in the series, winning four his 200 pounds, is one of the fast-drive will be utilized to good ad-to award him a full share. est men on the squad and his blocking is expected to add to the running attack. In the first three games of the season, the Eskymos Moon and Richards; Trout, Sel- have been handicapped by failure of offensive ends to take in their with Hansen, has been installed many rans predicted the Yank

An air of seriousness pervaded been moved up to take Henry's

ing remain permanent. Barron,

has been sharing fullback duties Grimm in on their series pool defensive tackles, jamming up at-tempts at running the tackles. Nordberg to take advantage of little time in reminding the Bargains you want on Classified tempts at running the tackles. Nordberg to take advantage to take adva

Old Professor Sends For Smelling Salts

Winning Slice Expected BY PAUL MICKELSON Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP)-Gabby Hart- get him out. nett and his wild-eyed Chicago Cubs tried to crash the Monday Woody Young, but I'm worried morning alibi and crying class for about Minnesota and Pittsburgh. football coaches today but the cagey Old Professor, here for a bit of ry about Minnesota, Professor. A sport in the world series, chased them out, passed liberal doses of can put on the pressure. smelling salts to Jimmy Kitts of Rice and rapped for order.

July 21 automatically get full Professor: The situation is get-Manager Hartnett, Bob Gar-bark, Ken O'Dea, Rip Collins, ting worse. Already I'm getting mean it, but if Sturges (Temple in 1:43 of the seventh round of hard of hearing. Well, well, look tackle) hadn't broken his leg. Billy Herman, Tony Lazzeri, Billy who's sniffing the salts! Our old Jurges, Stanley Hack, Frank pals from Nebraska, Rice. Yale. Demaree, Phil Cavarretta, Augie Stanford, Slippery Rock. Evansville and even good, old Spearfish. Jim- had to hang on for dear life . . Galan, Carl Reynolds, Joe Marty, Bill Lee, Jim Asbell, Charley my, is it true what the papers have Root, Clay Bryant, Larry French, been saying about Rice?" Tex Carleton, Dizzy Dean and Jimmy Kitts, Rice: Professor.

sometimes literacy is a very bad Full shares also were voted to Coaches Roy Johnson and John pumped us too high. The boys fense, but woe is me. I'm afraid Corriden, Trainer Andy Lotshaw did too much reading about how and Bob Lewis, traveling secre- good they were. The licking did us good. Now we can forget about A half share was voted to that Rose Bowl and get back into some fotball players to Pitt? Vance Page, rookie pitcher, who the Southwest Conference race. won five games after joining the Oklahoma? They can handle them-

club early in August, and a quar- selves in any company. ter share each was voted Pitcher Feels Like Gabby Al Epperly and Joe Bernardi, Tom Stidham, Oklahoma: I feel main with . . chief clubhouse boy. Epperly was just like Gabby Hartnett. Listen. end of the season but was farmed tackle Jess Hines as one of the

Clarence Kumulae, batting Earnle Lain, Rice star: Pardon my intrusion, Professor, but I'm looking for that Oklahoma end

August, was voted \$500. Rookies Kirby Higbe, Newel Kimball and Steve Mesner, who have been with Classic Notes

By Earl Hilligan expected to be similar this year, Chicago, Oct. 3 (AP) - The the anticipated increase in at-Yankees are coming-and Chitendance offsetting the loss of cago Cub fans are banking on \$100,000 revenue in radio broad-"General" Lee to mow

There's a civil war twist to the hopes of Cub supporters as Gabby that's all. Luckman is some kid, Hartnett's rifles from New York eh? . .seventy-five years or so ago Philadelphia Team another Gen. Lee, Robert E., Don't get sore, Professor, but we bleed under the same sort of a were lucky, too, to beat Indiana. southern battlefields, and out at I'm glad they still pay off on touch-The Chicago Bears identified north-side Wrigley field Wednes- downs instead of first downs. themselves once more as the team day or Thursday, loyal Chicago Newark, N. J., Oct. 3 (P)-Be- to beat in the National Profes- fans are convinced "General" Bill ee will righthand the bombers into submission.

It should be quite a battle . . American Association 7 to 1 to- the second and once in the third during today's hilarious welcome night to take a 2 to 1 lead in while holding the Eagles score- for the Cubs, a publicity man for Brooklyn downed the Chicago way through the mob which mill- land still want to swap that first night. Burman weighed 192 1-2, ed around the diamond heroes at team? My bargain this week is: Colonello 198. by," he yelled. . . to which the red-

out to see our card tonight, Gabfaced Hartnett bellowed: "hells throughout although he issued al quarter to down the Detroit bells, we got a fight coming up at Wrigley field. . . Come out and see us do some swinging" . . .

Get Good Excuse Vito La Porta and Vince Garrity Cub batboys, don't have to worry about missing classes at Lake View high school the next few days. . . They took their he Cleveland Indians became principal a written excuse—and singles and laced a triple to right strikeout champion of all time as when the principal opened it he he fanned 18 Detroit Tigers read an order excusing them from here Sunday in the first game of classes, signed by none other than Mayor Edward J. Kelly himself ...

J. R. Lloyd, government weath- Chicago 65 er forecaster, won't climb out on a limb and say what the weather Philadelphia 53 will be for the opener. . .but he predicted warm weather would hold for the week with the possibility of showers Wednesday or Chicago 89 Thursday. . .

Series pickups: Someone asked Rip Collins what he plans to do with his series money, to which St. Louis 71 he replied. . . "hells fire, that league season today when 26 play- interesting news: See Classified won't worry me; creditors are Philadelphia 45 pitching their tents on my lawn right now. . ." This opener will be the first Chicago has had since 1929. . .both the '32 and '35 series opened away, the latter at he request of the Cubs, whose ousiness office wanted more time

, right now, they probably wish it were opening in New York, with thousands of ticket applications still unopened. . .

Carl Doesn't Forget Art Felsch of Milwaukee has the No. 1 spot at Wrigley

field's bleacher ticket office and has settled down for his long former American leagers, form Also in the line, Leonard, stocky a special board of strategy reserve tackle, has been shifted to against the Yanks. . . Reynolds, Nordberg did not conceal the guard and is expected to see much particularly, is looking forward to fact that he was very much dis- action in place of Pepin, who was the Yank invasion. . . It was Bill pleased at the work of the boys slightly injured against Norway. Dickey of the Yanks who swung The backfield is the spot for the a roundhouse right that broke wholesale shake-up. Not one of Carl's jaw back in 1932. . . and

The series probably will prowho has failed to show up in the duce some of the hardest "jockeyrunning attack as expected, partly ing" in history. . . with the because of lack of interference, Yankees certain to do their share has been shifted to the quarter- of "riding" the Cubs both afield back post. Barron is a good block- and on the bench. . . Back in ed and passer and is invaluable 1932, when Mark Koenig almost carried the Cubs to the pennant Pfotenhauer has been shifted to with a furious hitting surge in the left halfback post where his the final month, the Cubs failed vantage. "Slug" Hansen, who has and Babe Ruth and company been playing at fullback, has been rode the Chicagoans mercilessly shifted to "Floating Power's" . . . When the Cubs today failed right half post and Bender, who to "cut" former Manager Charley

Bruins of their action.

What's his name? Nobody could Fight Ends In Seventh Professor: Tut, tut, his name is

Biff Jones, Nebraska: Don't worgreat team-smart, too. They sure

Pop Warner, Temple: And don't worry about Pitt. Professor, Pitt has the best team I ever saw. I why . . Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: We

played great that first half but we Professor: Hey, that's Sutherland's private line. Tut, tut. Jock Sutherland, Pittsburgh: Dick

Cassiano showed great improvething. Newspapers and magazines ment. My team has a strong ofthe defense is a little weak. 808 For Pitt! Professor: Will somebody ship

Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin: The heavens were with us against

Paddy Driscoll, Marquette: Don't with the Cuts ... the start and Professor, I'll take that big, nice believe him, Professor. The Badgers are powerful and should go far. We'll improve-I hope.

Fritz Crisier, Michigan: I'm very, very proud of my team, Professor. Professor: At last. Take Sutheran's seat. An optimist. Whee! It's Great Line

Charley Bachman, Michigan State: He should be. A great line there. Ray Wolf, North Carolina: We beat a typical tough N. C. State team by staying awake all afternoon, Sleep is a bad thing Saturday afternoons. Ducky Pond, Yale: Professor.

that Sid Luckman of Columbia is a football player. He junked us. Why did he have to go to Columbia?

Lou Little, Columbia: I protest. Indeed, I protest. We were lucky, Francis Schmidt, Ohio State:

Dear Old Spearfish Professor: Forgiven. You were a wee bit lucky at that. But how

about Spearfish? city hall . . . "how about coming My whole backfield for Cassiano. per cent rise in smelling salts.

We're getting short again. Now git. round bout.

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BASEBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

American League Boston 88 Cleveland 86 DETROIT 84 Washington 75 St. Louis 55

National League Pittsburgh 86 New York 83. Cincinnati 82 Boston 77 Brooklyn 69

SUNDAY'S SCORES American League

St. Louis 4-0; Chicago 3-3. New York 6; Boston 1. Detroit 4-10; Cleveland 1-8. Washington 5-2; Philadelphia 2-4 National League

Brooklyn 7-7; Philadelphia 3-2. New York 3; Boston 2. Cincinnati 5; Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 7; Chicago 5.

NATIONAL PRO FOOTBALL At New York: Pittsburgh Pirate 3; New York Giants 10.

BY LOU NOVA

After Barlund Gets **Bad Eye Cut**

BY DREW MIDDLETON Madison Square Garden, New York, Oct. 3. (AP) - Lou Nova strode into the heavyweight picture tonight when he stopped Gunnar Barlund, the durable Finn their 15 rounder on a technical knockout. Barlund's left eye was so badly cut Referee Arthur Donovan refused to let him continue. The San Franciscan weighed 197,

Barlund 204. The lanky youngster from the coast handed Barlund a bad beating in every round but the third when the Helsinski, Finland, fighter floored him for a count of two with a short left hook to the mouth.

Nova got up and in a moment had the 12,633 fans screaming with a two fisted rally that put Barlund on the defensive. Nova had taken the first two rounds on Marquette. We're still far from a series of jolting left jabs to the strong. We hope the heavens re- face. He won every round but the third on the Associated Press score card.

Nova's short rights opened up the cut in the fourth round after some furious milling in mid-ring. Barlund, aiming for Nova's body kept coming in under the latter's left and got the worst of it at close quarters.

Donovan took the fifth 'and sixth away from Barlund because of low blows but Nova would have won them anyway. He smacked Barlund with a two fisted attack around the head and had him bloody and bewildered by the finish of the fifth.

When his crouching tactics failed in the sixth, Barlund came after the Californian at long range and landed his last good punch of the fight, a steaming left. to the head that shook Nova.

The youngster rallied and continued to shoot long lefts and short rights at Barlund's eye. It was cruelly mangled by the end of barrage in the seventh, Donovan walked between them and waved Barlund to his corner.

ONE QUICK KNOCKOUT New York, Oct. 3. (AP)-Clarence (Red) Burman, Jack Demp-Ted Brikeland, Spearfish: Never sey's heavyweight protege, scored did I see so many tough breakes . . a first round knockout, in 1:44 Ted Slyker, Evansville: Profes over Italo Colonello of Italy in the sor, we're still trying to score our eight round semi-final to the Guna Chicago fight club edged his first point since 1936. Does Suther- nar Barlund-Lou Nova bout to-

> Jim Robinson, towering Phila-Professor: My barain is: A ten delphia heavy weighing 206 1-4 scored the night's quickest knockout, when he finished Jarl Johnsen, 187 1-2, Oslo, Norway, in 43 seconds of the first round of a six-

> > Tommy Tucker, 180 1-2, East Rockaway, L. I., outpointed Bud Mignault, 171 3-4, Brockton, Mass., in another six rounder.

Locals Defeat .651 .591 .566 .545 Rapid River In **Last Two Games**

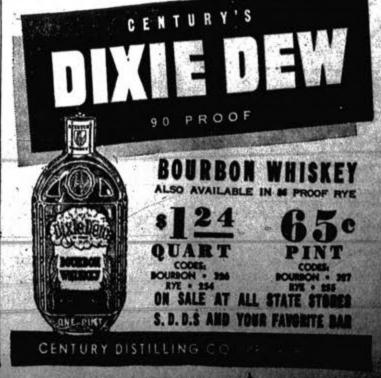
.362 In the final junior and junior and ille diamondball games of the seathe Maroons defeated two Rapid River teams.

In the first game between the juveniles, the Shamrocks nosed out the Rapid River juveniles by a score of 4-3 while in the nightcap the Maroons shut out the Rapid River crew by a score of

Seven Men Signed Up With Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Oct. 3 (AP)-Outfielders Ival Goodman and Harry Craft signed their 1939 contracts with the Cincinnati Reds tonight before leaving for their homes. Gen. Manager Warren C. Giles did not disclose the salaries. Their signatures brought the number of players signed for next year to a total of seven.

Others who have signed are Paul Derringer, Johnny Vander Meer, Frank McCormick, Charley Barrett and Gene Schott,



Speakers Laud Gessner At Jubilee Breakfast

for the past half century, at the morning at the Sherman hotel, the opening event of the observance of

The impressive program, an inspiration to the representatives of civic and governmental agencies of employes of the Fair Store, who were guests, had as its toastmaster. Harold B. Gessner, and as its principal speaker, John A. Lemmer superintendent of the Escanaba public schools, and for many years a neighbor of Mr. Gessner and members of his family.

Lauded by Speakers

"Herman Gessuer has reason to be proud and happy today," Mr. Lemmer declared, following his entertaining introduction, a word plcture of Escanaba of fifty years ago. gleaned from the files of the old 'ron Port." the city's first newspaper. "He can be proud and happy because of his success in business. He can be proud and happy because he is known as 'Escanaba's Number One Booster.' "While we admire Herman Gess

ner, the business man." he continued, "we must admire Herman Gessner, the man, still more. His name is to be found in the yearbook, 'Who's- Who in Jewish Life. because he is one of the nation's leaders in the Combined Jewish Charities and in the Zionist Movement. The Sisters of St. Francis hospital remember him gratefully and so do hundreds of patients be cause of the weekly visits he made there. Above all. Herman Gessner is the father of crippled children's work in the upper peninsula and in northern Wisconsin, and many a physically perfect man and wom an prays today for him, because it was his tireless enthusiasm and his open pocketbook that made a happy, normal youngster out of a crippled child.

"Herman Gessner is truly Escanaba's Number One Booster. He never cannonaded Escanaba; he always canonized it. He took off his coat and his collar and he worked for it. To him it was always the good old town. It was home. And happily and truthfully we can say to him, as we look back with him over the fifty years, in the words of the old Anthenian oath, 'You helped to transmit this city not less but greater, beter and more beautiful than it was transmitted

Other speakers on the breakfast program were Fred J. Earle, president of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, who spoke in apprecia-

Escanaba Movie Patrons Pay 61 Taxes To Gov't

The 61 direct and hidden taxes included in the price of the average movie ticket drain more than \$6,300 annually from Escanaba's 2,400 movie-going families, states the National Consumers Tax Com-

"More than 16 percent of the price of an average admission ticket is due to the imposition of 41 federal and 20 state and local tax levies," the commission adds basing its conclusions on attendance figures compiled by the Bu reau of Economics in the U. S Department of Agriculture.

This non-profit, non-partisan commission has added the above data to its comprehensive survey of taxes "which penalize the consumer", in its sweeping, nation-wide fight against all such

Local units of the commission are springing up in community after community throughout the country, declared Mrs. W. R. Alvord of Highland Park, Michigan's representative on the commission's national committee, issuing a statement from its Chicago headquarters.

"Even in the enjoyment of their leisure, the American family cannot throw off the stifling pres sure of their enormous tax load." Mrs. Alvord said. "The cost of food, clothing, rent. automobiles and cosmetics, is likewise drasticcally increased by direct and hidden taxes. And these levies are already equal to 23.6 percent of the national income.

With 72 percent of the families in the Central States spending a yearly average of \$16 each for the enjoyment of attending motion pictures, Mrs. Alvord said, the same movie tax load prevails in all communities in this

HONOR ROLLS

WEST FORD RIVER The W. Ford River School honor roll for September follows: Grade 2-Richard Jaeger Grade 4-Alice Dahl, Ruth

Jaeger
Grade 5—James Feak
Grade 2,—Hazel Mc Donald Ruth Hider The Perfect Attendance roll

follows: Alice Dahl, Patricia Englund. Theodore Englund, James Feak, Ruth Hider, Linua Krause, Mar-ion Krause, Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Ralph Krause, Clarence Londo, Hazel Mc Donald, Janet Wittlock, Beatrice Wittlock, Robert Wittlock, James Wunder, Louise Wunder,

Tribute, not only to the founder tion of Mr. Gessner's active and also presented interesting informaof a successful business, but to a undying interest in the welfare of public spirited citizen, and a man that organization; Leslie French, of the Fair Store. in whose character is found all the who spoke of Mr. Gessher as a elements of true greatness, was public spirited citizen and a generpaid Herman Gessner, a leading ous, loyal, kindly neighbor, "prompt Rev. D. E. Evans, of the First Methfigure in the life of his community to do his part and ofter more than odist Episcopal church and presihis share", and W. R. Smith, who dent of the Delta Ministerial so-Golden Jubilee breakfast, Monday in a clever manner presented enter. Clety, and Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertaining anecdotes of business as tin, paster of St. Anne's church. the fiftieth anniversary of the Fair spoke of his success in business Catholic clergy of Delta county. and of his success and happiness gave the benediction.

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The invocation was delivered by

Breakfast appointments were it keeping with the occasion, roses A beautiful bronze plaque, the and poms of golden shade, decoratthe city and to the seventy-two gift of the Fair Store staff, to the ing the tables, while golden jubilee founder, was presented by John J. ribbons, to which were attached Bartella, who paid tribute to his golden yellow flowers, were favors

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