

YANKS BEAT CUBS IN OPENER BY 3-1

COURT RULES AGAINST NEW "MORON LAW"

SAYS NOT LEGAL TO SEGREGATE SEX DEGENERATES

Lansing, Oct. 5. (P)—The supreme court held today that new legislation providing for the segregation of sex degenerates in state hospitals upon completion of their prison terms was unconstitutional.

A majority opinion bearing the signatures of Chief Justice Howard West and Justices William W. Potter, Walter H. North, Bert D. Chandler and Edward M. Sharpe affirmed the decision of Circuit Judge Royal A. Hawley of Ionia, who termed the "moron law" of the 1937 legislature "a unique specimen of legislative experimentation upon the criminal laws of the state, equally superfluous and unnecessary."

Minister Beaten, Recount Discloses

Grand Haven, Oct. 5. (P)—The recount of the Democratic ballots cast in the fifth congressional district primary contest was concluded today with Tunis Johnson, former mayor of Grand Rapids, emerging as the nominee to oppose Rep. Carl E. Nemes, Republican incumbent, next November.

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Lower Lakes, Upper Lakes, Lower Michigan, and various Michigan cities including Escanaba.

1,500 Teachers Here For Meeting

Czech President Benes Resigns As Hitler Demands Pay For Damages

Says Obstacles To New Conditions Removed; Germans Elated

Prague, Oct. 5. (P)—Eduard Benes, who helped found the Czechoslovak republic twenty years ago, stepped down from the presidency today and left to a new government the task of leading the shrinking nation through dark hours ahead.



"History Will Judge"

More Sudeten Territory Consigned Germany By Commission

Berlin, Oct. 5.—The international Sudetenland commission today arrived at an agreement on additional Sudetenland territory to be occupied by German troops outside the four existing zones by Monday, Oct. 10.

Dividing Spain Is Proposed

Spanish Government Is Opposed to Plan, However

Paris, Oct. 5. (P)—A plan to partition Spain into two nations—one a democracy, the other a dictatorship—has been broached to the Spanish government, which rejected it, government spokesmen here disclosed today.

SOO TONNAGE HAS INCREASE

But Amount Only Half of Corresponding Month of Last Year

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 5. (P)—September tonnage through the Sault locks established a new high for 1938 of 6,241,115 tons but remained far below the 1937 mark for the same month when 12,584,855 tons were carried, the monthly report issued today disclosed.

First Session At 1:00 Today In Junior High

NOTED SPEAKERS ON CONVENTION PROGRAM

Escanaba today is host to approximately 1,500 teachers from Upper Peninsula cities and villages as widely situated as Soo and Ironwood, Calumet and Menominee, the occasion being the annual convention of region seven of the Michigan Education Association.

Man Unaware Dog Which Bit Him Had Rabies Infection

Grand Rapids, Oct. 5. (P)—Arthur Clay Thompson, 45, of Benton Harbor, present address undetermined, Wednesday was found to be in danger of terrible death—but as yet he does not know of it.

FEDERAL COURT TERM OPENED

Two Plead Not Guilty But 12 Others Admit Charges

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 5. (P)—Pleas of guilty were entered by 12 persons while two others pleaded innocent of federal offenses before Judge Fred M. Raymond of Grand Rapids here today as the October term of court opened.

Churchill Raps Munich Treaty In Parliament

London, Oct. 5. (P)—Winston Churchill, Great Britain's unpredictable elder statesman, struck out with all the force of his oratorical skill tonight, leading a revolt of two score conservatives against Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's Munich bargain with Adolf Hitler.

JAPS NEARING PRESENT GOAL

100 Miles from Hankow; 15 Months of War Have Passed

Shanghai, Oct. 5. (Thursday) (P)—After just 15 months of war to "pacify" China in which northern and central sections have been dominated, Japanese forces today were ranged in a semi-circle before Hankow within 100 miles of their immediate goal.

Escaped Lion Kills Man; Finally Shot

Lakes Captain Dies Of Gunshot Wounds

YOUTH FOUND DEAD

ENGLISMAN DIES

MAN UNIDENTIFIED

MURPHY PARTICULAR ON CONTRIBUTIONS TO HIS CAMPAIGN

Lansing, Oct. 5. (P)—Governor Murphy indicated today he was particularly who finances his reelection campaign. He said he had instructed the Democratic state central committee to reject campaign contributions from distillers, gamblers and others who desired special privileges. Also, he said, he informed contractors bidding for state jobs they were probably wasting their money if they contributed to campaign solicitors.

DICKEY HAS PERFECT DAY WITH 4 IN 4

RUFFING NIPS LEE BEFORE CROWD OF 44,000

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5. (P)—Everything a championship team must have to win great games—power, pitching, superb fielding and that intangible something called luck—combined to send the mighty New York Yankees off victorious in their quest for a third straight, record-breaking sweep of world series baseball plunder this chill, blustery day.

UNION SEEKING 32-HOUR WEEK

Steps to Attain Goal Not Announced by Homer Martin

Washington, Oct. 5. (P)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said tonight the union's reunited executive board had decided to seek a 32-hour week for its members throughout the automotive industry.

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NAME CALLING RAPPED BY GOP

Hamilton Says Business Is Retarded By Demo Tactics

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, charged tonight that "name-calling" by the Roosevelt administration caused business and employment to slump.

This was Hamilton's reply to a statement which was issued on behalf of the administration at the summer White House last night and which said that recovery had been retarded because of name-calling by labor and industry. The statement suggested that peace conferences be substituted for quarreling.

Hamilton said: "Of course business has been retarded by name-calling. It has been retarded until we have virtually as many jobless men and women today as we had in 1933 and until farm prices are back to levels of five years ago because of the lack of purchasing power in the cities."

Talks Hit Business

"It has been retarded by the unrestrained denunciation heaped on legitimate business and free enterprise for five long years by the Roosevelt administration. Everyone knows that. It is not necessary to whisper it through the anonymity of a White House spokesman."

"Who does not remember the characterizations of those with ability to create employment for others as 'economic royalists'? Who does not remember the bitter tirades unloosed on business last December by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes?"

Meanwhile, the Hyde Park suggestions received a friendly but somewhat skeptical reception at the Capitol.

Some legislators said it was a good idea—if it would work.

Several remarked that before any hope could be held out for peace between industry and labor, the American Federation of Labor and C. I. O. would have to patch up their differences. And they were pessimistic about prospects for closing that breach.

Labor Must Unite

Senator Logan (D-Ky.), an administration supporter, interpreted the presidential suggestion as indicating Mr. Roosevelt was prepared to act to obtain industrial peace.

"The first big job," he said, "is to get labor united. Then, labor could be brought together with industry."

Senator King (D-Utah) said, however, he saw little chance for labor to settle its internal dispute. Officials holding high places in both labor and business organizations agreed with that view.

One of these officials said that even before the president offered his proposal for improving relations between business and labor, representatives of the A. F. of L., C. I. O. and National Association of Manufacturers had conferred secretly with the same purpose in mind.

The significance of those parleys, they said, lay in the fact they had been held rather than in any actual achievements.

SAYS OBSTACLE TO NEW PLANS NOW REMOVED

(Continued From Page One)

controversy and consider a solution of Hungarian minority demands. Plans to solve the Slovak appeal for an autonomous administration, pointing toward the possible establishment of a special ministry, also were considered.

Both Benes' resignation and the appointment of Frantisek Chvalkovsky as foreign minister to succeed Dr. Kamil Krofta were greeted in political circles as gestures toward Germany.

These circles held it as a "political necessity" that Benes resign in view of the fact that the French and Russian alliances which he had promoted were nullified by the Munich agreement.

In a farewell address, Benes said: "The four great powers (of the Munich conference) met and reached decisions without our being consulted. I shall not say a word of criticism or blame. History will judge. But I will maintain that the sacrifices we have been called upon to make were unjust."

DICKEY HAS PERFECT DAY WITH 4 IN 4

(Continued From Page One)

fanning Crossett, got Rolfe at first after a spectacular stop by Collins and then whiffed Henrich.

Ruffing, as calm and collected as a man ordering a package of chewing tobacco, was nipped for a single by Stanley Hack, who reached him for three of the nine hits he allowed, but escaped as Dickey signalled for a pitch-out and caught him cold trying to steal second. Herndon was easy and Frank Demaree fanned.

The big Yankee break in the second grounded inauspiciously as DiMaggio opened out, but Gehrig, as sly a fox as ever stepped into this big show, worked Lee for the only walk of the game and hot footed it to third as Dickey pumped the first of his string of four singles to right.

Herman Makes Error

Phil Cavarretta made a powerful, straight heave to Hack and it looked like Lou was an easy out at third but Hack, evidently figuring he couldn't get Lou as the throw was a bit high and wide, whirled around and tried to nail Dickey going into second. His throw was late and both were safe.

It was then that Herman made his grievous error. George Selkirk slapped a slow roller at the Cub captain but, in his rush to make the play at the plate, he juggled and dropped the ball and Lou was safe. Then Gordon stepped up, smacked one to left and the second Yankee run was home.

The Cubs came back in the third to push over their only run. Collins singled to right, passed the bases as Jurgas struck out, and took second as Dickey grabbed Lee's slow roller along the third base line and just nipped him at first. Hack cracked a single to right, scoring Collins, taking second as the relay to the plate missed. Herman bounced a single off Rolfe's glove but Crossett picked it up, whiffed it to Dickey and Hack was out on a very close play at home.

Catches Henrich Stealing

Missing chances with bold base running and tight playing by the Cubs, the Yankee marauders smashed out four hits over the succeeding three innings only to miss scoring opportunities. Once they tried out Hartnett, an ailing man with two slow, painful fingers, but he showed them he was up to par with a perfect throw to catch Henrich trying to steal second.

But as Ruffing went along, keeping his pitches so accurate and low that not a Yankee outfielder made a putout until the sixth inning, the Yankees picked up another run.

Henrich opened by bouncing a double off the rightfield brick fence, stuck on second as Gehrig, a victim of a hurriedly called Cub board of strategy meeting, struck out, and DiMaggio filed to right. But again he stepped Dickey. He drove him home with a tall one to left that the wind carried out between Hack and Demaree back of third.

After that, it was a case of lightning double plays, more spectacular stops by both teams and no scores.

Cubs Muff Chance

The Cubs had a great chance in the seventh, however. Cavarretta opened with a single but Carl Reynolds hit to Crossett, who made a fine stop, stepped on second and pegged to Gehrig for a double play. Hartnett, next up, slashed a hard one to right and it went for a triple as Henrich, trying for a shoestring catch, let the ball roll away from him to the fence. You can imagine how far it rolled to allow big, fat Gabby to run three bases. Collins ended the inning with a hot drive that Crossett scooped up for an easy out.

Jurgas started the eighth with a single—the fourth time the Cubs opened with a hit—but a fielder's choice and a really great stop by Gordon ended the rally with a double play. Gordon raced over to his right, speared Hack's liner backhanded and made a perfect relay to Crossett, who got Ken O'Dea, pinch hitter for Lee, at second.

In the ninth, with two out, Henrich fumbled Cavarretta's single, allowing him to reach second but the game ended as Reynolds popped to Gordon.

Odds on the Yankees, naturally, dropped to almost prohibitive figures as a result of the defeat, not only because of the fine all-around play of the Yankees but world series tradition. Of 34 world series, the team winning the first game has gone on to win 25 times. And tomorrow, the Cubs must come out with a gamble on Dean against Gomez, a pitcher who never yet has lost a world series game in five starts.

WELCOME TEACHERS

Backache Due to Sluggish Kidneys

Quick Relief! Important to Physic Kidneys as Your Bowels

If kidneys don't filter excess circulating acids from your blood every day—causing backache often results as well as leg pain, bladder irritation, scanty burning passages and frequent getting up at night.

Common sense will tell you one RIGHT way to help flush acids from kidneys is with a LIQUID and here is a REAL, tested and proven, highly efficient product—just take a little daily dose of Kruschen Salt in warm water.

A 4 oz. jar of Kruschen (costs but a few cents) makes 5 gallons of a superbly beautiful mineral water similar to the world-famous waters of European Spas where wealthy people have gone for years for relief from kidney symptoms. Don't fail to get a jar of Kruschen today. If it doesn't help you—wonderfully—money back. At People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

CONVICTS NOT BACK IN JAIL

But Girl Who Released Them Is—for Period of 60 Days

Lexington, N. C., Oct. 5 (AP)—Lula Belle Kimmel, 22-year-old daughter of a jailer, pleaded guilty tonight to charges that she helped two prisoners gain their freedom and County Judge D. L. Pickard sentenced her to 60 days in jail.

Her father, T. C. Kimmel, who locked her in jail yesterday after her purported confession, and her mother took her to their home tonight under \$200 appeal bond.

Lula Belle sat with bowed head during the five-minute hearing as Sheriff Raymond Bowers briefly related that she confessed that she released James Godwin, 19, and gave him the keys with which he went upstairs and freed Bill Wilson, 21.

"Godwin begged me for a long time to release him, told me that he had got religion and that he would never harm anyone again if I would let him out," the sheriff testified Lula Belle told him.

Shortly after Godwin, charged with first degree burglary, punishable by death in North Carolina, and Wilson, charged with a holdup, left the Davidson county jail, police began receiving reports of holdups. One man, Donald Moss of High Point, was fatally shot as he stepped from his car. Godwin and Wilson were charged with the crimes.

TWO MEMBERS ARE APPOINTED

Murphy Names Comish to Study Pension Systems

Lansing, Oct. 5 (AP)—Governor Murphy appointed two more persons to his retirement pension study commission today and asked the augmented board to consider methods of extending the pension system for state employes to those employed by municipalities.

Pointing out that public service employes are ineligible for social service or old age assistance payments, the governor said a retirement income plan should logically follow the installation of the merit system in government.

The two new appointees were Charles Novak, principal of Detroit Northwestern high school and James W. Perry, Ann Arbor, secretary of the Michigan City Managers' commission.

Health Officials Meet In Lansing

Lansing, Oct. 5 (AP)—Educational and health authorities will meet here October 17 to advise the state department of public instruction on phases of a coordinated policy of health education in the public schools.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, said the responsibility of agencies concerned with such education was not clearly defined and the present program was not entirely satisfactory.

Among those attending the meeting will be Dr. Don W. Gudakunst, state health commissioner; Dr. James D. Bruce, vice president of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Burton R. Corbus, Grand Rapids, chairman of the joint committees on health education.

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You'll enjoy the downright good food here. Varied menus... excellent service... convenient location.

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FIRST SESSION AT 1:00 TODAY IN JUNIOR HIGH

(Continued From Page One)

up in the foyer of the junior high school.

During the convention, alumni of Central State, Northern State, University of Michigan and Ferris Institute will hold reunions at various places in the city.

Programs for today will be as follows:

GENERAL PROGRAM
1:00 p. m. Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium
Committee Appointments, Constitutional Amendments, Nominations and Method of Balloting, Appraisals Announcement and Remarks.

"Our Responsibility," Dr. A. J. Phillips, executive secretary, Michigan Education Association. (Conference of District Presidents and Secretaries with Regional and M.E.A. Officers will be held in Room 107 of Escanaba Junior High School from 2:15 p. m. to 4:00 p. m., Thursday, October 6.)

7:30 p. m. Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium
Music—Escanaba Junior-Senior High School Combined Orchestras, Frank Karas, director.
Invocation—Rev. G. A. Lund, Bethany Lutheran Church, Escanaba.

"Our Heritage," Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction.
"The Achievement of Happiness," Louis K. Anspacher, poet, philosopher, author.
10:00 p. m. Reception and Dance.

WELCOME TEACHERS

Elementary—William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium

2:15 p. m. Chairman—Ruth Northey, principal, Park School, Negaunee.
Music—Escanaba City Schools Elementary Chorus, Gertrude Lund, director.

"The Emotional Development of Children in Early School Years," Dr. Maud E. Watson, director, The Children's Center and the Child Guidance Division of the Children's Fund of Michigan, Detroit.
High School—William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium
St. Joseph High School
2:15 p. m. Chairman—Clarence Zerbel, principal, Junior High School, Escanaba.

Music—St. Joseph High School Glee Club, Sister Mary Angelus, director.
Business Meeting.
"Demagogues and Dunces," Dr. Edgar G. Doudna, secretary, Board of Regents of Normal Schools, Madison, Wisconsin.

Hural—Senior High School
2:15 p. m. Chairman—E. A. Crawford, principal, Harding School, Bessemer Twp.
Music—Escanaba Senior High Band, R. P. Bowers, director.
Business Meeting.
"Experience and Education," Dr. Ernest T. Burnham, Department of Rural Education, Western State Teachers College.
Parent-Teacher—Presbyterian Church
10:00 a. m. Chairman—Mrs. Arthur Barron, Escanaba.
Conferences: Membership, Organization, Program.

2:15 p. m. Chairman—Mrs. H. A. Wood, Munising.
Music—Gladstone High School Girls' Glee Club, Leroy Christian, director.
"Interpreting the Parent-Teacher Association to the Community," Mrs. William T. Sanders, president, Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.
"Mental Hygiene of the School

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CONVENTION OF CIO IS CALLED

First General Meeting of New Union To Be In Pittsburgh

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—John L. Lewis, chairman, issued a call tonight for the first general convention of the C.I.O. in Pittsburgh Nov. 14.

In a notice to all unions, organizing committees and industrial union councils, Lewis said the time had come for the committee for Industrial Organization to form a permanent organization.

"The C.I.O. has forged the instrumentality whereby labor will achieve industrial and political democracy," Lewis said. "Reactionary forces are mustering their full strength in their attempt to stop the onward march of labor."

"The C.I.O. therefore must provide a permanent basis for continued achievements and success on behalf of the workers of the country."

Groundwork Laid 1935
When Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and the heads of 10 unions lost their campaign for organization along industrial instead of craft lines at the Federation's Atlantic City convention in 1935, they laid the groundwork for the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. each claim about 4,000,000 workers in their ranks. Their leaders attempted unsuccessfully last December to patch up their troubles in conferences here.

Lewis announced tonight that each national or international union and local industrial union would be entitled to one vote for each member at the Pittsburgh convention.

Delegates will be allotted on this basis: Union membership of 5,000, two delegates; over 5,000, three delegates; over 10,000, four delegates; over 25,000, five delegates; over 50,000, six delegates; over 75,000, seven delegates; over 100,000, eight delegates; over 150,000, nine delegates; over 200,000, 10 delegates.

Lewis' announcement disclosed that John Brophy, C.I.O. director, had been named acting secretary to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Charles Howard, first secretary of the organization.

Young Roosevelt Leaves For Ranch

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 5 (AP)—James Roosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, said tonight before departing for Chicago, enroute to California, that he would return to the Mayo clinic here in December for a physical check-up.

He said he will see tomorrow's world series baseball game and leave tomorrow night for California, where he will be a guest at the ranch of Walter P. Murphy of Chicago.

Roosevelt underwent a gastric ulcer operation here September 11. The president, Mrs. Roosevelt and his wife were in Rochester at the time.

Child," Dr. Manley M. Ellis, professor of special education, Western State Teachers College.
Introduction of Miss Melita Hutzell, Social Hygiene Committee, and Dr. C. A. Fisher, director, Committees at large.

MORE SUDETEN TERRITORY IS AWARDED NAZIS

(Continued From Page One)

ation of the amount to be claimed.

Keep Simple Ledger
It appeared that the Sudeten Germans had been keeping a careful ledger of everything they believed should be "repaid" by the Czechoslovaks.

It was recalled that one of Konrad Henlein's eight points enumerated April 24 at Karlsbad called for "removal of injustices inflicted since 1918 and reparations for the damages caused thereby."

Even as the Czechoslovaks were withdrawing today from ceded areas, Der Angriff, organ of Joseph Goebbels, pointed out: "Provision has been made for keeping exact count on everything in the way of Sudeten property that the Czechs take with them."

Under Section II of the Munich accord the Prague government was held responsible for surrendering "existing installations" unimpaired.

Czechs Not Mentioned
German newspapers have charged that the Czechoslovaks in evacuating took with them, in many cases, the property of post offices and other public buildings and even the property of private concerns.

If this could be proved to the satisfaction of the commission reparation in this respect also must be made.

The international commission, representing Germany, Italy, France, Britain and Czechoslovakia (although the Czechoslovak representative was not mentioned in today's dispatches) decided one important issue today—the basis for selection of Czechoslovak areas for plebiscites.

The commission bowed to the German viewpoint and agreed to accept population figures as of Oct. 28, 1918—the day the Czechoslovak state came into existence—as the guide as to where the people will be called on to vote on union with Germany.

Hitler had demanded this date in a memorandum to Prime Minister Chamberlain on Sept. 23. Simple Majority Needed
The commission further agreed

Wedding Dance TONIGHT

At The ARGONNE GARDENS
Given By ERNEST WALLO & EVELYN STRAUB
Music By Helge Lindstrom AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Adm. Gents 20c Ladies 15c Free Bus
Coming Saturday—Arch Adrian and His Orchestra

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ISBEY TO Confer With PWA Chiefs

(Continued From Page One)

Lansing, Oct. 5 (AP)—Frank N. Isbey, whom Governor Murphy appointed as head of the group to coordinate PWA projects, left for Chicago by airplane today to confer with Public Works administration officials concerning the expenditure of the last \$16,000,000 of Michigan's quota.

Governor Murphy, who conferred with Isbey before the departure, said he would expect local governments to speed their requests for projects because of a requirement that all of the work relief projects be under way by January 1.

AT THE THEATRES

DELFT
Today Last Times
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
25c-15c-10c

MICHIGAN
Final Times Tonight
7:00 - 9:00
25c-15c-10c

MARGARET SULLAVAN and JAMES STEWART
—IN—
"The SHOPWORN ANGEL"

Also—NEWS NOVELTY MUSICAL

NOTE—
No Matinee Today

"FOUR DAUGHTERS"
with PRISCILLA LANE ROSEMARY LANE LOLA LANE GALE PAGE CLAUDE RAINS JOHN GARFIELD
Also—MUSICAL

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PROOFS TAKEN IN LAND CASE

Fracts in Schoolcraft, Alger and Iron Counties Ties Involved

Proofs relative to the value of certain tracts of land in Schoolcraft, Alger and Iron counties to be acquired by the United States through condemnation were presented in federal court in Marquette by Vincent Martineau, of Grand Rapids, special U. S. attorney.

The tracts of land were involved in five separate law suits. Assisting Martineau in the condemnation proceedings, which include hearings in nearly 25 cases, is Torval Strom, of Escanaba, title attorney.

Approximately 20 other claims were disposed of yesterday morning in a hearing before Judge Fred M. Raymond. The court heard evidence in support of claims for compensation for land taken through condemnation. The various tracts, including land in almost every county in the upper peninsula, were taken by the United States for forestry purposes and for the Seney migratory waterfowl refuge project.

Memominee Case Heard
Claims not supported with sufficient evidence were dismissed by the court without prejudice, and the 20 disposed of yesterday morning included all except a claim of the J. W. Wells Lumber company relative to land in Memominee county.

After hearing evidence presented in the defendant's cause by Meredith Sawyer, Memominee attorney, the court took the cases involving two tracts of Wells lands under advisement and a ruling will be made later.

Ernest McCue, assistant secretary in charge of the records of the J. W. Wells Lumber company, appeared to testify for the company. As evidence in support of the title to the land, he said, taxes had been paid. Tax deeds, tax sale certificates, tax redemption certificates and tax receipts were offered in evidence. Concerning the second Wells tract in question, it was pointed out by Attorney Sawyer that the amount of taxes paid greatly exceeded the valuation placed on it by the government.

Among the land condemnation cases for which proofs were presented yesterday afternoon, the case involving 1,572.07 acres in Alger county was dismissed. Acreage and location of the remaining cases follow: 265.83 acres, Schoolcraft county, Seney migratory bird refuge; 627.83 acres, Alger county; 320 acres, Iron River township; 40 acres in Chippewa county and \$78.43 in Schoolcraft county, Seney migratory bird refuge; 40 acres, Schoolcraft county, Seney migratory bird refuge.

FAYETTE NEWS

Goodwill Meeting
Fayette, Mich.—Mrs. Ben Johnson of Burnt Bluff, the president recently elected by the Goodwill Society of the Catholic Church here, announces that the regular meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Colin Greene with Mrs. Edwin Tallman as hostess. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Chicken Dinner
The members of the Goodwill Society are serving a chicken dinner in the Town Hall Sunday, Oct. 9 for the benefit of the Society and will appreciate your hearty support.

Church Services
Sunday, Oct. 9
Congregational—2 p. m. Service to be conducted at the usual time with an address by a visitor, in the absence of the pastor.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. James Mc. Cormick and daughter of Grand Traverse Bay motored here Sunday to visit Mrs. Mc. Cormick's niece, Mrs. Ben Johnson. As they drove up they called for Mrs. Jensen, mother of Mrs. Johnson, and her brother, William Wachter of Naubinway and enjoyed a reunion with the Fayette relatives. Mr. Mc. Cormick retired last week after 34 years of working as light-house keeper. He left Poverty Is. 23 years ago, took charge of Cathed Point Lighthouse in Grand Traverse Bay and held that position until his retirement. Ben Johnson, keeper of Poverty Is. Lighthouse spent the weekend with his family on Burnt Bluff.

The Chinese, six centuries ago, used a passenger vehicle which dropped a pebble into a receptacle to measure off every mile traveled.

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Daughter Holds Father's Fate



A 12-year-old girl's two conflicting stories of her mother's death save Chicago police the problem of deciding whether Mrs. Marguerite Matter killed herself or was shot by husband, James Matter. According to the child, Matter, top left, an industrial engineer, was in the room when the fatal shot was fired. The daughter, Marjorie Jean, lower left, ran into the room, saw her mother dead on the bed. She first told police her mother had killed herself, but later accused her father of slaying his 45-year-old wife. Mrs. Matter is pictured at right above holding one of her sons.

Michigan Mirror

Doings About Capitol

Lansing—One of the Republicans' leading handicaps, lack of knowledge as to who would form their state ticket, was removed this week by action at the convention in Grand Rapids.

For months the Murphy administration has had the edge on their opponents. Leaders had agreed that top office-holders would be renominated. The sole uncertainty was the lieutenant governorship—Leo J. Nowicki or George Schroeder—and the primary settled that.

With all the personalities picked and at the barrier, the great race is on.

The only unknown factor in the campaign is the possible development of issues between now and Nov. 8.

What is "McKayism"?
At a recent press dinner here, at which he confided that he had enjoyed "as good a press as any governor," Frank Murphy reiterated such phrases as "good government," "social justice" and "economic progress." These are symbols from the New Deal testament.

As contrast to this, there is every sign that the administration will try to smear Frank McKay, the Grand Rapids republican leader.

Efforts will be made to picture McKay as a vicious Tammany Hall, a greedy tiger at the public tax trough, and so on.

The smear-McKay move, however, has interesting possibilities, some of which might be at the expense of Murphy's own party. If Lansing rumors are to be believed, McKay and State Treasurer Theodore Fry have been close friends for many years. It is no secret that the Fry brothers and the governor have been on "outs" for many months and that Theodore, state treasurer, was on the verge of not running again because of these personal differences.

Capitol observers doubt that McKay can be turned into a political bogeyman by mere talk.

In other words, the administration will have to deliver the goods in the form of grand jury evidence before the average voter will get excited.

It is known that a group of influential men confronted Frank Fitzgerald, prior to the primary, with an ultimatum somewhat as follows: "We will support you if, according to your knowledge and testimony, the McKay slate is clean."

Fitzgerald impressed them with his sincerity, so the story goes. This event was one of the turning points in the Toy-Fitzgerald primary feud.

Outlook Bright
Despite the European war storm, the outlook for business continues to look bright in the judgment of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp. Resumption of the assembly line in automobile factories has injected new optimism throughout the state.

From the Social Security board office in Washington comes heartening news that Michigan leads all other industrial states in the decline of the number of persons receiving general relief. Flint led all industrial cities with a decline of 32 per cent.

Flaming Forests
Our grandfathers never heard of such things as "color tours,"

and yet this wrinkle in the Michigan tourist business is beginning to take on promising proportions. It was 12 years ago that Fred Rogers, then state highway commissioner, conceived the idea while on a trip through Newaygo county.

This Saturday, October 8, the 1938 tours through the "flaming forests" will begin in nearly a score of West Michigan counties.

Brownrigg Secure
At Lansing amid the civil service controversy there is one man whose job is apparently secure, regardless of the outcome of qualifying examinations, commission decisions and so forth.

William Brownrigg, state personnel director, has managed to steer a careful path. Recently he received the blessing of Republican Nominee Fitzgerald under whose auspices the civil service study commission was created. Brownrigg has been staunchly defended by Governor Murphy, even in the face of reversed decisions.

Action of the legislature to create a state pension system for superannuated employes is recommended by Brownrigg who would make it retroactive to cover workers who failed to pass qualifying examinations. It is estimated that 100 or 200 of such cases exist among the 16,000 employes who have taken the tests.

Thus the civil service plan, new to Michigan, is having expected "growing pains." Despite all the talk and fuss, Michigan is sure to retain civil service for state employes.

Disabled Veterans To Meet Tonight
L. A. Paige, commander of the Escanaba Chapter No. 24 of the D. A. V., announces a meeting for the D. A. V. comrades and eligibles at Les Farrell's cottage at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 6, to arrange a program which will be of interest to every disabled veteran and family.

Opera House MAY BE RAZED
Old Legitimate Theater at Menominee Now Is "White Elephant"

The Menominee opera house, across whose stage most of the leading dramatic stars of yesterday trod, is now looked upon by the Menominee city council as a "white elephant" and the building may be razed to salvage materials for the construction of a new city hall.

The Menominee opera house was built in 1902, and served for several years as a mecca for theater-goers until the movies made the legitimate stage an unprofitable venture.

The opera house resounded to the histrionics of great players of American stage in the hey day of the "road," when it was common practice for New York companies to visit the hinterland for one-night stands that kept them on tour for years.

The opera house was opened with a gala performance for which the "Prince of Pilsen" company was brought intact from Chicago for a one-night stand. The second balcony was not completed in

time to accommodate the "gallery gods" for the performances. Among the great names of the theater posted on the opera houses' boards in the years of its flowering were those of Minnie Madern Fiske, William S. Hart (in "The Virginian"), Robert Edson, Wallace Beery, Douglas Fairbanks, Otis Skinner, Mae Robson, Charles Winninger (with the five Winninger Brothers in 10-20-30 cent repertoire), Effie Essler, Maude Adams (in "Peter Pan"), Nat Goodwin, DeWolf Hopper (in "Pinafore"), Clay Clement, Madame Modjeska, Walker Whiteside, Andrew Robson, Thomas Jefferson, William Powell (in "Within The Law"). Too, of course, there was an unending procession of Uncle Tom's Cabin companies, magicians, Punch & Judy shows, Shakespeareans and the early travogue movies of Bertin Holmes.

Large Cucumber Grown At Wilson
Peder Thompson, Wilson farmer, brought a cucumber of record-breaking size to the Escanaba Daily Press office yesterday.

The cucumber, which was of the long green variety, measured 19 inches in length and weighed four pounds and seven ounces.

A homing pigeon, released in France on August 15, 1931, reached its home in Indo-China, 7200 miles away, just 24 days later.

Million Persons See Conservation Exhibits In 1938

Michigan conservation exhibits have been viewed by more than one million persons since the first of the year, conservation department records show.

More than a half million persons visited the department's new exhibit at the Upper Peninsula state fair at Escanaba, the Ionia state fair and the state fair at Detroit. Since then the display was put on view at the Allegan county fair.

Nearly 400,000 persons attending the showing of conservation motion picture films which was a feature of the department's participation in the state fair. About 75 miles of film were run off during the operation of the exhibit's "camera cave."

Figuring that each visitor to the exhibit in Detroit spent at least 10 minutes there, the total attendance represented the equivalent of 2,777 1/2 24-hour days, or seven years and seven months. Figured on an eight-hour instead of 24-hour day, the attendance represented, at 10 minutes for each visitor, 23 years and nine months.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Welcome, Teachers!

ESCANABA citizens are pleased to again act as hosts to the teachers who will be attending the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula district of the Michigan Education association this week-end.

The housing and entertainment of about fifteen hundred visitors is a task of some magnitude, but the various committees of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the M. E. A. have been long active in making preparations for the event and now all is in readiness for the biggest convention of the year.

The annual convention brings the teachers together to discuss the present-day problems of education. Economic and social conditions change rapidly in America, and the school recognizes that it is its responsibility to keep pace with the trends of the times.

From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, self-respect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, that school has been his greatest ally. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization.

The school is an important unifying force in America. It is the school that blends old-age cultures into the harmonious ideals of a new world. The school binds us to a common purpose, and promotes love of country in every generation.

And it always must be remembered that the school would not be what it is were it not for the unselfish devotion to duty of those with whom the education of our children has been entrusted. Therefore, Escanaba today salutes the teachers of the Upper Peninsula and wishes them an enjoyable and profitable convention.

Social Revolution

IT HAS been characteristic of peoples in all ages, ancient and modern, not to recognize great changes in their social environments until the latter have become settled facts. The opinion is growing that we are in the midst of a great social revolution, but the movement is so confusing, so filled with diverse factors, and so close to us that it is impossible for us to get a correct perspective of events and their trends.

"At no period in modern times has life been so precarious," says Ernest Sutherland Bates. "Security, the first gift of civilization has vanished. No man living today can say with assurance that he and his family will not be paupers within the next ten years. Every one today must be maladapted to his social environment, because that environment is no longer suitable to support life. A fundamental change of social organization is no longer a matter of choice. It is a necessity if we are to continue to exist. Men would rather do almost anything than change the forms of society, but they are still more loath to die. And because men will refuse to die unnecessarily, the change will come."

In the two brief decades since the Great War ended we have seen enormous changes in the social structure of America and the world, and if we are wise we shall expect further great changes. It is a truism that this is a world of change, of flux and flow, of ebbing rising tides. Political, business and social dynasties spring up, have their day, and fall more quickly than formerly, but the hard fact remains that, in the last analysis, the continuance of equitable commercial transactions is at the bottom of every activity in this material world of ours.

This country, and all other lands with few exceptions as far as we know, are living on accumulated past resources. One-quarter of our national wealth has been dissipated by the follies of war, waste and extravagance. All the same, there is still enough for everybody if—and here's the rub—in the first place, the national character can continue to hold the American ideal through the stress, and storm of events, and if we can demonstrate adaptability enough to adjust ourselves to the changes inevitably materializing from the World War. It is still too early to give the correct answer, but our guess is that America will survive as an enlightened and ever-advancing democracy. And if we do not survive, there seems to be little chance for the rest of the world to come through.

Reds Endorse Murphy

MUCH has been written and spoken in criticism of Gov. Frank Murphy, since he assumed the office of chief executive of Michigan, some twenty-one months ago. Undoubtedly some of that criticism has been deserved and some, unquestionably, was undeserved and should never have been made.

But as Gov. Murphy enters his campaign for reelection, there is one undeniable uncontested charge that can be fully substantiated against him—his candidacy is endorsed by the Communist party of Michigan. The endorsement is not a whispered insinuation—it is not a mere rumor, developed for the purposes of this campaign by his opposition—but in endorsement boldly given at a public meeting of the Communist party in Michigan and published in the official organ of that party in this state.

Whether or not Gov. Murphy either approves or disapproves of the endorsement of the Communist party and the pledge of support given by the members of that un-Godly party organization to his candidacy, is not the question and is beside the point—the endorsement has been given and its stigma must be faced, unanswered and unanswerable.

This is the first time in the history of Michigan and probably in the history of the nation, that the Communist party has boldly and openly endorsed the candidacy of any individual running for any major office under the banner of a major party. In the past, if there has been endorsement by the Communist party of any candidate, that endorsement has been made secretly and the information spread by word of mouth to party followers. On this occasion, however, because the Communist party in Michigan probably now feels that it no longer needs to operate behind closed doors in Michigan, it has publicly and boldly announced its approval at least partial approval of Gov. Murphy's administration and has publicly urged members of that party in to support his candidacy for reelection.

No one believes there is a sufficient number of Communist votes in Michigan to either elect or defeat Gov. Murphy, but if he should be reelected the Communists of the world would be told that Communists in Michigan elected this state's next governor.

Will the people of Michigan permit that to happen?

Building Will Be Easy

A RECENT statement by Leon Moisseiff, noted New York bridge engineer and designer with a background of long experience in this country and abroad, is of real interest to advocates of the Mackinac Straits bridge plan.

"The problem of construction is not going to be nearly as formidable as I had supposed it to be before making a personal inspection," says the engineer. "The question, in my opinion, will resolve itself into one of economy and potential usefulness."

In other words, the question of firm approaches, and probably of a solid rock bottom for bridge piers, seems to be one which can be solved easily from the builder's point of view. Probably Mr. Moisseiff considered, also, the fact that two or more rock quarries are nearby, and that the terminals and approaches can be constructed at a minimum of expense.

Of course, only a formal and detailed survey can prove these factors to the satisfaction of Uncle Sam, but engineers of Mr. Moisseiff's reputation are not given to thoughtless statements, and on personal inspection of the surroundings he has based what may be regarded as a highly favorable conclusion in this regard.

His statement goes a long way to counterbalance the fears of the plan's opponents who have said that it could not be consummated because of purely physical reasons. There remains the economic factor, which must also be carefully weighed in the course of the survey. Here bridge advocates contend that some degree of vision, some fair estimate of the future and the opportunities, must be employed if a just decision is to be rendered.

They point to the history of this region and its transportation developments, and the blind opposition in high places which faced for years the erection of the great ship locks at St. Mary's Falls, and the establishment of the present Straits ferry system which is rapidly being outgrown.

Vision, they say, is needed once again, to conceive a unified State of Michigan and a rediscovered Upper Peninsula.

We shall know the outcome of the survey before long, and meanwhile the purely physical angle of the proposition has received a welcome boost from a quarter which is undoubtedly authoritative.

Other Editors' Comments

NOT THE WAY TO START

The view of the work of the American Bar Association's new Civil Liberties Committee taken by its chairman, Grenville Clark of New York City, is disappointing. According to the Washington Post, Mr. Clark is less concerned about "isolated infractions," of the Bill of Rights than about current "trends" within the federal government. It is deficit financing and things like that which worry the head of Frank J. Hogan's new committee.

Deficit financing presents a serious problem; there is no denying that. Yet it would seem that there are many agencies and individuals to discuss continued federal borrowing and its consequences. The logical field of the bar association's new committee, obviously, is the broad field of trespass against the guarantees of the first ten amendments. These violations concern individuals and they are specific. Moreover, there are enough of them to keep busy the committee which Mr. Clark heads.

We have cited several opportunities for yeoman service for civil liberties by the committee as they have come up in the recent weeks. With Douglas Arant of Birmingham a member, the committee ought to show special interest in the Scottsboro Negroes who are still in prison after the discharge of four of the original defendants on the same charges.

With Monte M. Lomann of New Orleans another member, the suppression of civil rights in New Orleans becomes a natural subject for investigation. And Jersey City lies just across the Hudson from New York City, Mr. Clark's residence.

The hope was that the new committee was to be the device for organizing the

World Affairs Reviewed

BY PAUL ROSS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Adolf Hitler today stands on a height of power achieved by few—if any—other men before him. His slightest action brings international repercussions. His merest utterance is studied down to the last syllable by apprehensive statesmen. The heads of powerful nations fly to meet him at his suggestion.

Though the immediate danger of war seems to be past, a word from Adolf Hitler could plunge the world into the most frightful strife in its history.

How did the one-time house-painter maneuver himself into this position?

Leader of a malcontent group since 1920; co-leader of the abortive and comical but prophetic 1923 "beer hall" putsch in Munich; advocate of a program which promised all things to all men such as abolition of capitalism to the workers and retention of capitalism to the capitalists; hypnotic orator; stooge for some of Germany's most powerful bankers and industrialists—Adolf Hitler was finally called by President Von Hindenburg to take power on January 30, 1933. Within 60 days, he transformed his legal Chancellorship into a dictatorship.

The day after he became Chancellor, Hitler dissolved the Reichstag and set March 5 as the date for a new election. At the strategic moment—February 27—the Reichstag building suddenly burned down. Although a half-witted Dutch Communist was later beheaded for this crime, there is a widely-held suspicion that Nazis set the blaze going. In any event, it provided Hitler with the excuse he needed. The following day he obtained from von Hindenburg a decree abolishing freedom of speech, press and assembly, privacy of mail and telegraph. Death became the penalty for various political offenses. The day after, the republican flag was abolished by decree.

Next, Hitler's storm troopers arrested his political opponents by the thousands and either executed them or put them in concentration camps. Those who could, escaped.

With the opposition leaderless, the Nazi party swept the elections and brought in a rubber-stamp Reichstag. Eighteen days later this Reichstag gave Hitler dictatorial power and voted itself and the democratic form of government out of existence. Persecution of the Jews had been organized on a national basis in the meantime. Later the Socialist and Communist parties were banned.

Among the first moves of Hitler in the international field was withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations and the 1933 disarmament conference, both on October 14. Four days later Hitler demanded the right to arm the Third Reich and to build fortifications like France's.

On June 14, 1934, Hitler laid the foundations for the "Rome-Berlin axis" by conferring with Benito Mussolini in Rome. That same day, he announced a moratorium on German payments of war debts. Two weeks later, on the 30th, armed squads of faithful Nazis slew scores of other Nazis who were planning to revolt against Hitler. Also shot were a couple of generals in the German Army which had been resisting Hitler's strategy.

On August 2, Paul Von Hindenburg died and the last obstacle for Hitler was thus removed. He made himself President, as well as Chancellor.

Hitler's first international victory came on January 13, 1935, when the Saar region, long separated from Germany by the Versailles Treaty, voted heavily to return to the Reich under a plebiscite authorized by the Treaty. Having used the Treaty to his advantage, Hitler then denounced it on March 16 and told the world that Germany was introducing universal military conscription. France and England did nothing.

Almost a year later, on March 7, 1936, Hitler violated the Locarno Treaty by marching his new army into the demilitarized Rhineland. Again, France and England did nothing. In the meantime, on June 18, 1935, England signed an agreement with Germany permitting the latter to build a navy.

On January 13, 1937, Hermann Wilhelm Goering made a trip to Rome to consult with Mussolini. The "Rome-Berlin axis" was publicly announced. There were subsequent meetings between Hitler and Mussolini.

In the early weeks of 1938, Austria was in such a state of turmoil that it was apparent things were coming to a head. On the 12th of February, Hitler summoned Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg to a meeting in Berchtesgaden, Germany, and demanded an increased share in the Austrian government for Austrian Nazis. Squeezed to the wall by internal disorder and outside pressure, Schuschnigg gave Hitler an Austrian cabinet with five pro-Nazis in it.

But the Nazi disorders increased and one of Hitler's followers in the Austrian cabinet "invited" Der Fuehrer to give the country "protection." On March 11, Hitler scored his greatest triumph by marching his army into Austria and completing the "anschluss." Once more, France and Britain failed to act.

Austria had hardly been digested when Nazi agitation was renewed for "autonomy" for the Sudeten-German areas of Czechoslovakia. And again Europe teetered on the edge of war—and Hitler's will,

influence and resources of the American Bar Association in behalf of the never-ending fight for the protection of human rights. It is still possible, of course, to achieve that end. But that will require a decided change in emphasis and outlook.

John L. Lewis spoke in a bull ring the other day, and the first A. F. of L. man that says what he's thinking may go stand in the corner.

Headed for What?



Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What is the name of the Catholic committee in New York that issues a list of 100 approved books every year? F. J. L.

A. The Cardinal's Literature Committee of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York issues such a list which includes books classed as fiction, history, biography, religion, literature and essays, economics, philosophy, poetry, science, travel, art, education, and juveniles.

Q. Please give a biography of Eastman Johnson, the artist. H. K. S.

A. Born in Lovell, Maine, on July 29, 1824, Mr. Johnson studied at Dusseldorf, Paris, Rome, and The Hague, the last city's being his home for four years. In distinguished portrait and genre painter, he made distinctively American themes his own, depicting the Negro, fishermen, and farm life with skill. Such pictures as Old Kentucky Home, Husking Bee, Cranberry Harvest, Nantucket, and his portrait group, The Funding Bill, achieved a national reputation. Among the famous men who sat for him were, Daniel Webster, Presidents Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland, and Harrison, Charles J. Folger, Emerson, Longfellow, and Hawthorne. He died in New York City on April 5, 1906.

Q. When was the first airplane flight made from a ship? C. T. M.

A. The first flight from a ship was made from a platform constructed on the bow of the U. S. S. Birmingham at Hampton Roads, Virginia. Eugene Ely was selected as pilot and the flight was made in a Curtiss Biplane on November 14, 1910.

Q. How many people visit the Norris Dam in Tennessee valley? G. J. K.

A. Since January, 1938, the number of visitors is estimated at 500,000.

Q. What was the occasion of the Italian lynching in New Orleans? H. J. D.

A. Early in 1891 Mayer Hennessey of New Orleans, who had been active in investigating the Sicilian secret society "Maffiosi," was murdered. Eleven Italians were charged with the crime. On March 15 a mob broke into the jail and lynched the Italians. The Italian government broke off diplomatic relations with Washington, which were restored only when the United States paid an indemnity amounting to about \$25,000.

Q. Who invented the fly swatter? H. W. B.

A. Apparently the earliest patent granted for a fly swatter was on May 15, 1880, to M. K. Taylor, San Antonio, Texas.

Q. What are the chief causes of automobile accidents? R. K. G.

A. The seven chief causes of accidents in the United States, according to Sidney J. Williams of the National Safety Council, are: Exceeding the speed limit or driving too fast considering road conditions. Driving on the wrong side of the road. Disregard of stop signs and signals. Improperly failing to yield the right of way at intersections. Attempting to

20 Years Ago

Miss Margaret Wroblinsky has resigned her position at the Metropolitan store to accept one at the telephone office.

Word has been received in the city that the condition of Lieut. Hugh Coughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Coughlin of this city, who was critically ill with pneumonia at a Hoboken, N. J. hospital, is steadily improving.

There will be no surgical dressing classes at the Red Cross rooms today. The rooms are being used for the assorting and packing clothing for the Belgians.

London—Great Britain will reject the German peace offer according to information secured tonight from absolutely reliable sources.

D. W. Glavin of Little Lake, spent Sunday in the city.

Formal opening of the new B. H. Silverman store in the 900 block, Ludington street, will be held from 2 to 10 p. m.

Washington—For the 48-hour period ending at noon today, 23,795 cases of Spanish influenza are reported from the Army camps in the United States.

William Kratze has returned from a trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

C. W. Olmsted, formerly decorator at the Fair Store, was over from Iron Mountain yesterday on business.

Miss Ethel Baum has resigned her position as teacher at the Cleveland Commercial College to accept a government position at Houghton.

Herbert Menard, who has been in a base hospital because of shell shock, has recovered fully. He is now back on the firing line.

force entrance between moving vehicles to avoid collision with an oncoming vehicle. Attempting to pass on a curve or hill a vehicle moving in the same direction. Failing to indicate intention of stopping or turning.

Q. Where is the largest cranberry producing area? G. T. J.

A. It is on Cape Cod where three-fourths of the nation's crop is grown.

Q. Please give the origin of the name Toronto. G. H.

A. The word is of Indian origin and means a place of meeting, the site of Toronto's being an established rendezvous among the neighboring Indian tribes long before the coming of the white man.

Q. What percentage of women who have cancers develop the disease in the breast? J. H. G.

A. Thirty-seven per cent of cancer in women is in the breast or womb.

Q. Who first smoked a pipe in Europe? J. L. M.

A. The introduction of the tobacco pipe into Europe is generally ascribed to Ralph Laue, first Governor of Virginia, who in 1586 gave an Indian pipe to Sir Walter Raleigh and taught him how to use it.

Q. What do prize fighters do to make their hands tough? J. M. H.

A. Some prize fighters soak their hands in brine to toughen them.

Q. What is the name of the rose town in Texas? C. P.

A. Tyler, Texas, produces more than one-third of the nation's supply of commercial grown roses. The city has 100 nurseries and each year holds the Texas Rose Festival.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York—We are sorry to inform the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that a couple of important talks are being shot on Long Island.

The cry of "Lights!" and "Camera!" are audible again in the Eastern Service Studios at Astoria, fifteen minutes away from Times Square by subway.

Before batteries of Kleig lights, sound mikes and grinding cameras, such movie personages as Sylvia Sydney, Lief Erickson, Patricia Ellis, Stuart Erwin, Wallace Ford and Aline McMahon are emoting in a pair of pictures that will be filmed here from start to finish. One of the pair is "... one third of a nation..." (yes, that's how the title will appear in print) and the other is an untitled yarn of Manhattan's slums which is being filmed by William K. Howard, a directorial titan of the west coast.

Subway or Super-Chief?

And so, after a spell of inaction, the Astoria studios come to life again. Several years ago, this film-making plant was a lively place. Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur made all their memorable films there. Paul Robeson was out there to star in "The Emperor Jones" and once Paramount kept this studio going the year 'round with feature productions. Then, suddenly, all operations were transferred to the big shops in Hollywood and the Astoria site became a grey ghost of a building with empty echoes.

There were reasons for abandoning film-making so near Manhattan, said the moguls. After all, glamor lay in Hollywood, not in a placid little New York suburb. And how could the IRT subway compete with the Sante Fe Railroad for colorful transportation?

Besides, who would jump into a taxi to be glamorized by the movies, in preference to a midnight sleeper plane or the Super-Chief? And what actor or director would miss a three-week vacation and double expense account just for the trip to Hollywood? Not to speak of the contract out there, with a sky-high salary and all expenses paid.

So the studio at Astoria folded up, though it is as modernly equipped as any film shop north or south of Beverly Hills.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

MY PICTURES The pictures on my wall are not A sea or skyvan scene. More likely it's a kodak shot Of Francis Harvey Green. Here's Jimmie Alred, Ople Read, Jenks—so the list extends; For all the pictures that I need Are pictures of my friends.

Here's Arthur Vandenberg, and Stows, And Arnold Bennett, too, And other fellows that I know, Or fellows that I know, Dick Nesbit, Charlie Broughton, Briggs, I cannot list them all, The little fellows and the biggs That decorate my wall.

Here's Balzac, Dickens, Thomas Moore, Old comrades of the page, Although they labored long before, Made great another age. They may not please the very wise, And art it may not be, But ev'ry time I lift my eyes A friend looks down at me.

We're corned beef and cabbage; we couldn't be French pastry if we had to be. —John Olsen, on the comedy team of Olsen and Johnson.

Anyone is daffy who makes a promise. —Ernest Boris of Cleveland, refusing to promise the judge to "go straight," shortly before receiving a reformatory term.

We should worry less over what is liberal than what is honest. —Herbert Hoover.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER

Washington, Oct. 5.—Even on this side of 3,000 miles of ocean, the peace of Munich is hard to swallow. It has too much the look of making Adolf Hitler the autocrat of Europe. But, before you decide that Lunacy has been permanently enthroned, there is one thing to remember.

Peace gives the democracies an open track in an armament race. And, in an armament race, the dictatorships are like claiming stake nags in good training, while England and France resemble War Admiral after a summer at grass. The dictatorships have had the edge at the start, but the democracies possess incomparably greater reserves of strength and staying power.

—ONE-THIRD OF A NATION— Indeed, Germany is already making her peak armament effort, unless American experts are badly deceived. Recently several crack government economists have made careful studies of European conditions. The President himself has been deeply interested, and, besides drawing information from technicians attached to our embassies, experts have crossed the Atlantic to see for themselves. At least two special reports have been compiled on Germany alone.

And one of these reports shows that Herr Hitler is now using one-third of the German national income on expenditures which may be classed as military. The figure comes from one of the shrewdest and most conservative economists in Washington, yet it seems incredible.

To be sure, the figure includes a vast range of expenditures which would not be called military in this country. Germany's spending for armaments alone is quite staggering, considering her resources. But food reserves, clothing reserves, additional automobiles, the great new German roads—all these are also in the economist's figure. The point is that all these things are being built and collected for the sole purpose of war. And because war is their purpose, not the creation of supply to meet natural demand, they make a fearful extra strain on the German economy.

To conceive the meaning of the figure, you must suppose the United States as a planned, authoritarian nation. You must suppose that the planners' one ambition is to build a huge war machine. And you must imagine an annual expenditure of \$20,000,000,000 for the things that make it easier to fight.

—RAW MATERIALS— No one knows how long the German military effort can continue. Some believe that it must soon end in collapse. Some say that it can go on indefinitely. And some even predict that it can be slightly increased. All the economists admit that, after painting the large picture, the details of conditions in the dictatorships must be filled in by guess-work.

The vital details are the quantities of available raw materials. There is reasonable certainty, for example, that Germany is dreadfully lacking in metals. In the last war, the reich possessed the iron mines of Alsace-Lorraine. Now Hitler must depend almost exclusively on iron imported from Sweden, Spain and elsewhere. Additional mines in the new Sudeten Czech territory will not come near supplying the deficiency, and the only question is, how much surplus iron has Germany imported? Customs figures show immense importations in the past two years, and it is thought they have been doctored to conceal the preparance program's real extent.

The need for other metals is as desperate as for iron, and the food supply is a pressing German problem. The lands of the reich have never fed the people abundantly, and, in the effort to make the German economy self-contained, huge areas have been taken from cultivation to produce commodities like wool and hides. An acre of potatoes will fill many more stomachs than an acre grazed by sheep, and thus the food supply has been diminished.

Against these deficiencies, the economists balance off great gains in such directions as the production of synthetic materials. The German rubber substitute is successful, and the synthetic motor fuel is said to be adequate to its purpose. Synthetic foods, synthetic textiles, synthetic building materials—all these must be added into the German balance sheet. And so it goes.

The fact remains that German resources do not remotely compare with the resources of France or England. While England and France are catching up to Germany's strength in the air, Hitler must build a navy and increase his army to meet the competition. And the American economists doubt that he can do it.

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COUNCIL WILL MEET TONIGHT

Alley Speed Limit Ordinance To Be Given Final Reading

The Escanaba city council will hold its regular meeting at the council chambers at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

According to City Manager George E. Bean, the following city matters will be taken up at the meeting.

Petition for windbreak and comfort station at the city market.

Petition of WPA workers for transportation to airport and disposal plant job.

Report on cost of street light at South Thirteenth street and Thirteenth avenue south.

Question of the relocation of weather tower at request of Escanaba Yacht club and the United State Weather Bureau.

Letter from City Treasurer A. J. Manley regarding disposal of unsold city bonds.

Council authorization for correction of city accounts on recommendation of auditor.

Final passage of ordinance on speed limit in alleys.

Consideration of housing survey.

Radio Around The Clock

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

New York, Oct. 5—World series broadcasting is this week's contribution to the radio eye, as you may have noticed now that the Chicago Cubs and the New York Yankees are battling it out.

The schedule as arranged calls for each network, NBC, CBS and MBS, to go on the air at 1:15 p. m. Thursday with the second game played in Chicago. On Friday the teams are to travel, with the contests being resumed at New York Saturday and Sunday.

After the baseball for the day gets out of the way, Joe Penner is due to make his postponed return to broadcasting. Set for last week, it was delayed until this. His time is to be 6:30 p. m. on WABC-CBS, a change from his Sunday listing of a year ago.

Eddie Dooley and his football program are settling down to their WEA-F-NBC schedule, which calls for pre-game comment at 5:30 p. m. Thursdays, and after-game staff on Saturday evenings.

Americans at Work on WABC-CBS at 9:30 is to deal with deep sea fishing and will have some interviews from a 100-foot fishing trawler in New York as descriptive thereof.

The Thursday guest night spots will include Olsen and Johnson with Rudy Vallee on WEA-F-NBC at 7, Henry Busse and Walter Hampden with Kate Smith on WABC-CBS at the same hour, and Fay Bainter and Donald Dickson with Bob Burns on WEA-F-NBC at 9. Edward J. Noble, chairman of the civil aeronautics authority, is listed for WABC-CBS at 1 on "Trends in Aviation."

Learn New Ideas In Resorting Business

St. Ignace, Mich.—"During the off season from now until the spring of 1939, I hope every individual who has a tourist service to offer in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan will take the opportunity, if at all possible, to see how the resorting business is handled in other parts of the country," says Clarence Eby, owner of the Indian Village in this city.

"Such a trip need not be expensive, and the man or woman who makes it, and who gets around with eyes and ears open, will bring back many valuable ideas which can be put to good use in this territory," continued Mr. Eby. "We all have much to learn, and the best way to learn is to get the information you want at first hand, from others who are in the business in the resorting states. Such a trip, even though it is a brief one, can be made a valuable investment to the one taking it. We have the finest country in the world for summer resorting, but oftentimes we do not make the most of it because we are not posted. New ideas in tourist service are coming out right along, and when we see how others do things we can come home better equipped to give the service the traveling public demands."

At High Point, N. C., the bureau of information is built in the shape of a huge chest of drawers.

FOR SALE

Grocery Stock and Fixtures

in store located 430 So. 13th St., Escanaba.

Building for rent.

Inquire

1130 Stephenson Ave.

Phone 879

Ready for Work



Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, pictured leaving his Washington home for the opening of Supreme Court fall term, eulogized the late Justice Benjamin Cardozo in his address opening the court. Chief Justice Hughes, who is 76, spoke of Cardozo's death "at a time when he should have enjoyed the full exercise of his powers." Cardozo was 68.

Baby Girl Loses Eye In Airgun Accident

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 5.—(AP)—The left eye of fifteen-month-old Dorothy Ann Lipan was removed at Mercy hospital today after the child had been accidentally shot with an air-gun. The accident occurred last Thursday while the girl was playing with other children at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lipan of Pinconning.

"J.L." SAYS:

If you like the taste of fine Havana tobaccos, smoke Harvesters with a Heart of Havana, for greater pleasure at far less cost, only 5¢.



Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York
HARVESTER 5¢

THE REWARD for HARD WORK..



Joyful Living—
VICTOR HUGO
STRAIGHT CALIFORNIA
BRANDY
90 PROOF

... One of the better things for living!

PINTS — 1/4 QUARTS
\$1.10 \$1.70

FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
Los Angeles

MRS. HANNIGAN FOUND GUILTY

McIntyre Case Causes Day In Court To Be Lively One

Mrs. Mildred Hannigan of Gladstone yesterday was found guilty of negligent homicide in the death of Lois Hoffmann, nine year old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann of Gladstone, a verdict court jury returning the verdict after about three hours deliberation.

The accident occurred on highway US-2-41 on August 14. Mrs. Hannigan's car running off the highway about 20 feet and injuring three other Hoffmann children in addition to the deceased.

Mrs. Hannigan will be sentenced by the court Saturday morning.

In a day featured by constant wrangling between the prosecutor and defense attorney and between the attorneys and witnesses and of admonitions by Judge Frank Bell to both the lawyers and witnesses, testimony was taken in the case of Delmar McIntyre, charged with assault with intent to commit murder.

Many Charges Hurlled
Charges and counter-charges were hurled back and forth by Aden McIntyre, father of the defendant and complaining witness, and the defendant and his wife as to alleged threats made by both on a visit to the defendant's farm near Oiler on July 3, 1938. Father and son charged each other with threatening to kill, but, while the father and other witnesses testified he carried no gun, the son and other witnesses said the latter usually had a loaded gun in the house all the time. The defendant said he had the gun there for protection of his wife, explaining that she was home most of the time and there were no families immediately near.

Taking of testimony was impeded considerably by the fact that the complaining witness has no larynx and must converse with the aid of a special pipe.

Court was adjourned earlier than usual yesterday afternoon when rebuttal witnesses called from Gladstone were unable to arrive in time to testify. The case will be resumed this morning.

Jurors on the McIntyre case are Victoria Legault, Robert Bruce, Sylvia Goodman, Ruby Lindquist, Daniel Lane, Henry Vietzke, William Bouchard, Ida Manthey, Grace Hoover, August Drassick and Victor Brock.

Michigan F. of L. Meets In Detroit In February, 1939

The 50th annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Labor will open in Detroit, Feb. 14, 1939, according to an announcement made this week by John Reid, secretary of the state union. Registration of affiliation must be made by local unions planning to send delegates before Nov. 14, the announcement pointed out.

Mr. Reid stated that the M. F. of L. had increased its membership 110 per cent in the past two years. He said the 1939 convention will be the most outstanding in many years because it marks

the golden anniversary of the Michigan Federation. Host of next year's conference will be the Detroit and Wayne county Federation of Labor.

The last convention, which was termed the most successful in M. F. of L. history, was in Flint last February.

Agricultural Ass'n To Elect Officers

Farmers of Delta County will elect officers of the Agricultural Conservation Association for the 1939 program on Friday evening, Oct. 7, at 8:00 o'clock.

The officers elected at this time will administer the Agricultural Conservation Program in Delta County for the next year.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

BISHOP BLAMED IN CHURCH PLOT

"Why Don't You Answer Us?" Rome Asked By Pickets

Iron Mountain, Oct. 5.—Pickets at St. Barbara's Catholic church in Vulcan last night sent a cablegram to Rome charging the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, bishop of the diocese, with responsibility for the rioting of last Wednesday during which his pastor, the Rev. Fr. Simon Borkowski, was "rescued" from "imprisonment" in the parish residence, on-

ly to be forcibly returned later in the day.

Previous appeals to the Vatican for intervention in the "strike" situation, now in its eighth week, have gone unanswered, as have messages to Bishop Plagens.

The bishop was accused of having ordered the invasion of the parish residence to remove Fr. Simon.

Another Appeal
Last Saturday a cablegram was also sent to Rome with the following plea:

"Conditions are worse. We plead again for your intervention. Invaders attempt to evict our priest. There was bloodshed and sorrow. Why don't you answer our plea?"

Meanwhile, from the four corners of the country letters are pouring into the rectory from persons who have been following the efforts of the pickets to retain the

Grangers To Meet At Ogontz Hall Saturday Evening

Members and friends of the Bay de Noc, Alton and Ogontz Granges will meet at the Ogontz Grange hall Saturday evening, Oct. 8, Harold F. Gustafson, master of the Ogontz Grange, announced.

A program of songs, music, dances and short talks is being arranged. Dancing and a pot luck lunch will follow the program.

The stegosaurus dinosaur had only one means of defense: a powerful, spiked tail, which it swung at its adversaries like a club.

The picketing line was increased today, but was quiet.

Semi-Annual PENNEY DAYS

Extra Special!
350 YDS.
36" PRINTED FLANNEL
15c yd.

About 20 patterns to choose from. Extra sturdy. Neat colorful patterns. Worth more.

Children's Cotton **HOSIERY**
Your chance to save. Stock up. 2 pr. 19c
Tan shades.

Repriced for quick selling
1 GROUP LADIES'
Oxfords, ties and pumps \$1.66

Planned to save you money — Semi-Annual Penney Days! A twice-a-year success, a semi-annual savings spree! Planned months in advance for your economy. Semi-Annual Penney Days will S-T-R-E-T-C-H your dollars!

Pepsodent 1c
Antiseptic Deal
2 50c size bottles 51c

Indian Design **BLANKETS**
66x80. Bargain priced. Good weight \$1.00

Yes! Hard to Believe!
27" White **Outing Flannel**
6 1/2c yd.

800 yds. at this price. Hurry to get your share. Save you money.

NOW! Save in Semi-Annual PENNEY DAYS

BARGAIN Thrillers
Don't Miss These Values!
Pure Silk Full Fashioned HOSIERY
Extra fine quality 4 thread silk chifons. Every pair perfect in Fall's wanted colors. 9 to 10 1/2. Hurry!

44c pr.
Pure Silk **CHIFFON HOSIERY**
Fine for every day wear and school wear. Surprisingly clear and sheer. Fall colors. 9 to 10 1/2. **19c**

Ladies' **HOSE . 14c** Pr.
Cotton Sturdy cotton ribbed hose for every day wear.

BARGAIN PRICED LADIES' WASH FROCKS
TUB FAST
32c

Lovely patterns you will like to wear. These can't be beat at this lower than low price. Dozens of Avenue vat prints 14 to 44.

Swishy Rayon Taffeta SLIPS
Unusual Values!
3 for \$1

Bias cut to fit smoothly—well made to give long wear! Trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 32 to 44.

Perky Printed Percale TEA APRONS
Pewco-Vat Prints!
2 for 25c

They're cheery looking! They're Fall styled... They're useful & practical!

SPECIAL 1c DEAL COLGATE'S Tooth Powder
Giant Size 35c
Large Size 01c
COMPLETE 36c

Feature! Plaid BLANKETS
Fluffy cotton blankets in plaid patterns. With firmly attached ends.
39c

Gaymode
All you can put in our bag
Quilt Patches

White **10c** Bag
They Last

- One hundred patterns
- Large hand size pieces
- Wash-fast colors!

ONE BAG MAKES A QUILT!
Our Gaymode Hosiery Bag

PILLOW CASES
10c ea.

A firm, closely woven quality! Bleached snowy white. Nicely made. Size 42 by 36 inches.

LUNCH CLOTHS
25c

Woven plaid and check patterns! Perfect cloth for everyday use! 50-in. square!

Cleansing TISSUES
Buy a supply of these good quality facial tissues! They're a household necessity, bargain priced!

50 for 25c
RAZOR BLADES
Keen-cutting double edge razor blades! 50 of them for 25c! What a bargain!

TOPFLIGHT the BIGGEST SHIRT
value we've seen at **98c**

- Nu-Craft® Non-Wilt Collars Attached!
- Scientifically Sized for Comfort and Fit!
- Fall's Smartest Patterns. (Whites and Solids, too!) Fast Colors!

Choose Topflights! You'll get quality features usually found only in higher priced shirts! You'll wear Topflights with pride. In new fall colors and patterns.

Hand Made!
Good Looking!
TIES
49c

Smart fabrics and pattern taste! Resiliently constructed so they'll knot neatly, resist wrinkles! Choose yours now!

SHIRTS
79c

Mostly neat colorful plaids. Some plain colors. Good weight suède cloth for service and warmth.

Pt. Vacuum Bottle Lunch Box
COMPLETE **97c**

Men's Dress **SOCKS**
Neat all over pattern and loud stripes. pr. Bargain **10c**

Men's Dress Oxfords
Genuine leather sole. Fine quality uppers. Wing tip style. Buy and Save. **\$1.98**

OUTDOOR CLOTHING

Great Bargain Plaid Mackinaw JACKETS
Heavy 32 oz. **\$2.98**
All Wool

Sport back style with slide fastener front. Full cut for comfort and fit! Extra warmth!
BOYS' \$2.79

Just right for a work sweater for these cool mornings. Black or brown.
Men's Fleece Sweaters
79c

Boys' Flannel PAJAMAS
2 Pc. style. Fancy striped patterns. 3 to 18 yrs. **79c**

Men's Brown Nap Face Work GLOVES
2 Pair **25c**

PENNEY'S
L. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
The busy store on the corner Escanaba, Michigan

DIESEL CASE IS MYSTERY

Noted Inventor Vanished 25 Years Ago While on Steamer

By NEA Service

A world that rides streamlined trains and record-breaking ocean liners knows little or nothing of the mystery of the man whose invention made possible these modern miracles of power and speed.

Twenty-five years ago there vanished from the face of the earth the man who had a great hand in the change that still agitates the mechanical world. And today, the disappearance of Rudolph Diesel is as great a mystery as it was on the morning when the world learned he was gone.

Stars shone from a clear sky as the channel steamer Dresden put out from Antwerp for London on the night of Sept. 29, 1913. A distinguished-looking man of 55 strolled the deck, a package of plans and documents under his arm. He was Rudolph Diesel, cosmopolitan Paris-born German, whose engine was already widely in use in Germany and other countries.

Diesel's invention had netted him a fortune, his original model was honored by a place in a German museum. German submarines, a big factor in the World War that was to break within a year, were made possible by them. Diesel was on his way to a meeting of British manufacturers.

He was seen on deck, glancing in the bright moonlight at the plans and documents he carried. Then he retired to his cabin.

The next morning when the Dresden docked, representatives of the British companies looked in vain for Dr. Diesel among the passengers. No one had seen him since the night before.

Anxious hands forced open his cabin door. The room was empty. The bed had not been slept in. The important documents were gone.

What happened to Dr. Diesel? To this day no one knows for certain.

Suicide? Unlikely. For though he had been somewhat disappointed in the eminence that had come to him as a result of his invention, he was in excellent health, had no family or money troubles, and had never suggested a desire to die.

Accident? He was seen retiring to his cabin. The watch had heard no splash, no cry.

Murder? Rumors flew wildly about that Germans had murdered him lest he reveal to the English the secrets he knew about German submarines, the plans that would enable the British to build them, too.

A body was found, partially but not definitely identified as his. No one knows to this day what was the fate of the man who revolutionized the power world.

Lingo of Lumberjack Now Long And Varied

The swashbuckling American lumberjack is going the way of the virgin pine—but his contributions to the American language have become indelible in the lingo of the modern logger.

For it was the same rough and ready lumberjack who first sat at a pineboard table in a cambouse and partook of a meal of sowbelly, red horse, saive and punk, sand and java, siilage, cackle berries, logging berries and apple sauce.

Which means, in American that Paul Bunyan's fathers sat in a primitive logging camp and at a mixed meal of salt pork, corned beef, bread and oleomargarine, coffee with sugar, sauer kraut, eggs, prunes and stewed fruits. For breakfast the jacks oftentimes enjoyed belly shingles—or pancake, to you.

And now comes Cal Crosshaul, gray-bewhiskered and long-haired veteran disciple of Paul Bunyan who has spent all of 4 years traveling the length and breadth of the United States in search of colorful and interesting facts and anecdotes, to spread before the public a partial list of some 80 words and terms used in the lumberjack lingo previous to 1900 by white pine lumberjacks of the Lake states.

Crosshaul is the first person to give America a thoroughly orthodox interpretation of the Paul Bunyan legends, and his version is based on an accumulation of material that has occupied a period of more than 45 years in gathering.

Collector of pure Bunyan lore, Crosshaul in his wide travels seeks out the fast vanishing true lumberjacks—the 50 and 90-year-old survivors of the heyday of logging—questioning delving and interpreting.

"Paul Bunyan," Crosshaul declares, "is not of the present, nor has the story-telling been current among a new type of woodsman who have manned the camps for better than a generation. In fact, his creators, his narrators and his most faithful interpreters have been off the scene for fully 25 years."

Crosshaul collects Bunyan and lumberjack material to give it the "Homeric" tinge.

"Greek" to most of us, popular expressions used by the old-time lumberjacks have crept into the American language. A partial list of words and terms, many of which are used commonly in everyday life, particularly in connection with logging, has been released by Crosshaul as follows:

Kinpln—Head man, captain, superintendent, leader, push boss, etc.

Push—Foreman or boss.

Stow-boss—Assistant foreman.

Stomach robber—An incontinent cook.

Cook—Kitchen helper.

Swamper—Brusher, cleaner, trimmer.

Bullcock—Choreboy.

Road Monkey—Patrolman or caretaker of roads.

Deacon seat—Running seat along banks in sleeping camp.

G. B.—Abbreviation of Grand Bomb, meaning fired, canned discharged.

Rolling kegs—An outdoor game of ten pins, played by using small (1/4) beer kegs instead of customary iron or wooden balls.

Skid—To drag, slide or snake of logs.

Ross—To chip or peel the bark off logs.

Go-Devil—A form of crude dray or sled used to skid logs.

Juniper—A dray with platform or box built stop, used to haul lunch or light freight.

Swing-Dingle—A dray with one end of wood or bark rack mounted on its bunk, the other end dragging on the ground. So named because of its facility in swinging around stumps, roots, stones or other obstructions in the road.

Cambouse Camp—Most primitive form of logging camp where in entire crew lived, ate and slept. No stoves were in use in this camp. A big dirt fireplace took up much of the space in the cen-

Seeks to Clear Name of Crime

Eighty-two-year-old Oberlin M. Carter, above, former army captain, is making at Cincinnati, O., what may be a last effort to clear his name of a 40-year-old court martial conviction.

Ter of the camp, and here the cook and his cookees worked. The smoke hole was directly above in the center of the roof.

Handsaw—A lever with which to move logs, forerunner of the canthook and peavey.

Spiked skid—A form of skid arranged with spurs and used for handloading logs before the cross-haul came into use.

Crosshaul—Loading device where a hook and chain were used, the power being supplied by a horse, ox or team of either animals.

Jammer—nearly-upright boom with sheave and chain or lue used, power being the same as on the crosshaul, or a donkey engine.

Tailing down—Rolling logs down the skidway from the skidding end.

Skidway—Two carefully set long sticks or booms on which the skidded logs were piled preparatory to loading same on sleighs.

Rollway—Piled logs at the landing along a lake shore or river bank.

Hog—An enormous white pine log.

Homestead—A large irregularly shaped log.

Schoolmarm or Schoolmarm—A flat ended or forked log. (So called because it was "steady" in the water.)

Gunned—A log skidded around a right angle in going up the logs, suggesting in appearance a huge gun or cannon.

Skyhook—Man on top of the load or top-loader.

Ground man—The man sending up the logs.

Grouser—A wedge or ditchman. Much used by Michigan men in building loads known as "Peakers."

Peaker—A favorite Michigan form of load.

St. Croix—An upper cut with the canthook.

Sag (Abb. of Saginaw)—An undercut with the canthook.

Slats—A lumberjack's ribs.

Pegs or pins—A man's legs.

Sowbelly—Salt pork.

Red horse—Corned beef.

Salve—Butter or oleomargarine.

Sand—Sugar.

Java—Coffee.

Punk—Bread.

Siilage—Sauer kraut.

Cackle berries—Eggs.

Logging berries—Prunes.

Apple sauce—Nearly all other kinds of stewed fruits supplied in logging camps.

Belly shingles—Pancakes.

Liver pads—The same.

Hay—Peerless tobacco.

Straw—Standard tobacco.

Hay-burner—Pipe used by a Peerless smoker.

(Illustration—Brimstone Bill could cuss so hard that the boys used to light their hay-burners from the sparks.)

Dynamite—Snuff.

Squirrel—Cheap whiskey. (So termed because it made the "boys" feel like squirrels—climbing trees, etc.)

Crosshaul, in the upper peninsula, now for a series of lectures in high schools, colleges and before public and civic clubs, imparts the color and flavor of Paul Bunyan lore in a way that makes it live as the literary expression of an almost extinct race of pioneer Americans. Although he writes charmingly on the subject, Crosshaul holds that it is not what he writes that is of importance to our growing literature so much as an accurate reproduction of the valid and genuine material that he has found. His knowledge of the quaint and homely lingo of the old white pine lumberjack reveals his familiarity with the lives of the woodsmen and rivermen of 50 years ago.

It was Crosshaul who delved

BRIEFLY TOLD

RNA Meeting—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall.

Boy Scouts Called—All Boy Scouts are asked by Scout Executive B. Phillips to report at the junior high school 9 o'clock this morning to serve as guides and messengers during the M. E. A. convention.

Courtesy Cars—Mathias Peterson, chairman of the transportation committee of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, again appealed yesterday to automobile owners to make their cars available for the transportation of delegates to the teachers convention. Those wishing to serve are asked to secure, "Teachers, Ride With Me" stickers from the Chamber of Commerce office.



Sally Rand Is Sued For Alleged Fight With Snapshot Fan

Los Angeles, Oct. 6. (AP)—A bench warrant was issued for Sally Rand, fan and bubble dancer, today because she did not appear for trial on charges of biting, scratching and generally assaulting Miss Hazel Drain in an argument over some candid camera snapshots she charged Miss Drain and her escort made in a theatre.

Judge Landreth fixed new bail at \$2,500.

Miss Drain and her escort, Ray Stanford, filed a damage suit after their encounter with Miss Rand. They said Miss Rand followed them to the lounge of a theatre where she was appearing and tried to seize a camera with which Stanford had been taking snapshots of the dancer.

Miss Rand, they said, not only hit and scratched Miss Drain but tore Stanford's shirt.

St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. Alfred Gardner of Wells was admitted.

Irma Gosnell, 1428 North 16th street, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

George Krutch of Harris was dismissed following treatment for a wrist fracture.

August Gromick, 324 South 16th street, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Robert Rose, Gladstone, Route One, is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Nelson Hanson, Ensign, is a patient patient.

Patients dismissed are Mrs. Carl Follo and baby, Mrs. Edmond Creten and baby, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Elna Ecklund, Mrs. C. W. Lafaver and Mrs. William Davis and baby.

WILL GET NEW BOAT

Marquette — The Nansmond, 100-foot United States coast guard patrol boat which has been in service here for four years, will be replaced by the 125-foot patrol boat, the Rush, for service out of Marquette harbor, it was announced yesterday by Captain T. E. Deegan, commander of the Marquette coast guard station.

The term "ma" has six different meanings in the Annamite language of southern Asia: "but," "ghost," "horse," "m a m a," "tomb," and "young rice."

In the human body the center of gravity is slightly to the right.

LAWYER ACTS QUICKLY

Philadelphia, Oct. 6. (AP)—Sally Rand, here for a theatre engagement, today expressed amazement that a bench warrant had been issued for her in Los Angeles because of her failure to appear for trial on assault charges.

She said with some indignation that she missed the trial only because she understood from her attorney, Milton Golden, that the case had been settled out of court.

The blond fan and bubble dancer said she expected to leave for the west coast Thursday or Friday.

Of the couple who charge her with biting, scratching and hitting them in a row over some candid camera pictures, Miss Rand said: "Persons in the public eye are constantly being victimized by people who attempt to get money. I didn't touch them, but 20 minutes after the argument their lawyer called me and asked for a settlement."

by people in no way connected with logging." He also bemoans that the fact that "there aren't any real lumberjacks any more—they don't talk Paul Bunyan, substituting snatches of a new folklore . . ."

Foods Tended to Nauseate Her

Could Not Eat Without Awful After Distress; Krugon Accomplished the Seemingly Impossible for Her

"I did not realize a medicine could be as wonderful as Krugon has been for me," said Mrs. Elsie Robus, Auburndale, Wisconsin (near Marshfield). "I had always been badly constipated, was nervous, run-down, bladder action was

SANDSUCKER IS RUNNING AGAIN

New Diesel Motor Gives More Efficiency to Equipment

The city sandsucker equipment is again in operation at the Escanaba yacht basin project after being idle for about a month because of the need for replacement of the motor.

A new 95-horsepower Diesel motor has been installed in the dredging equipment. The motor, which was purchased at a cost of \$3,434.62, is capable of pumping from 25 to 50 per cent more sand than was possible with the sand-sucker when equipped with the old engine. The equipment is being operated on two shifts of eight hours each and is employed on the seawall on the westerly end of the sand island.

The dragline is also busily engaged in outlining the outer limits of the proposed "new land" area, which will be used for bathing beach and playground purposes.

Dredging operations will continue until the winter freeze-up.

Indian Head Ass'n Meets At Superior

Superior, Wis.—The events of the year have proved that the tourist industry is as nearly depression-proof as any in the land," said Geo. E. Bishop of Marquette, speaking at the annual meeting of the Indian Head association here October 5.

"This Lake Superior country is worth publicizing, and the fact that there has been no let-up in advertising during the past season is responsible for the comparatively good showing made throughout the region," continued Mr. Bishop. "In times when business is slow and backward there is all the more reason for working harder, for maintaining advertising appropriations, and even increasing them if possible. We have a background here that is without parallel in the central west, with all the lure that a perfect summer climate and varied list of attractions can produce. The one thing needed is more faith in ourselves and what we have to offer."

"This means, of course, that besides having confidence in ourselves and the natural "pull" of our surroundings, it is up to us to reinforce nature by making our summer and winter guests comfortable in every way possible. It means better accommodations, a higher type of service, and more attention paid to the matter of entertaining patrons and keeping them busy. The owners and communities who are paying attention to these points have had little to complain of during the last season. The north country has a definite and certain lure for the midwestern public which comes here to play and have a good

YOUR CAR deserves this 5-way PROTECTION against:

- * FREEZING
- * CORROSION
- * RUST-CLOGGED RADIATOR
- * OVER-HEATING OF ENGINE
- * EXCESSIVE EVAPORATION

While Five Star is not offered as a permanent anti-freeze, its unique patented formula makes it one that will render long and efficient service.

It means, of course, that besides having confidence in ourselves and the natural "pull" of our surroundings, it is up to us to reinforce nature by making our summer and winter guests comfortable in every way possible. It means better accommodations, a higher type of service, and more attention paid to the matter of entertaining patrons and keeping them busy. The owners and communities who are paying attention to these points have had little to complain of during the last season. The north country has a definite and certain lure for the midwestern public which comes here to play and have a good



NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received up to October 15 at 12 o'clock noon for the property of Charles Michelson, deceased.

Property at corner of First Avenue South and 19th Street. Lot is 50x160 ft. Two houses on the lot.

This estate has to be closed. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Keys to house may be had at my carpenter shop, 1924 Ludington St.

Address all bids to Richard Arnsen, administrator, 1924 Ludington St. or 1924 8th Ave. So. Escanaba, Michigan

FARMERS ATTENTION

Consider the following good points when choosing a Company in which to insure your farm buildings:

Largest Farm Mutual Insurance Company in Michigan.

Average over \$1,000,000 new insurance per month since January 1, 1938.

Nearly \$300,000 in assets and resources, over one-half of which is in cash, government bonds, and bonds guaranteed by the U. S. Government.

Over \$5,503,955.00 paid to date in losses.

Broad and liberal coverage including a blanket policy on farm personal property.

Insurance classified and assessed according to hazard. Rate as low as \$2.94 per \$1,000.

For Further Information See Representative or Write Home Office.

- Theodore A. Schilberg, Gladstone.
Bristol Ins. Agency, Escanaba.
Philip Hopy, Gladstone.
Seth Barklund, Escanaba, 604 S. 10th St.
Oscar Larson, Escanaba.
Rudolph Dahlberg, Park River.
E. J. Bergman, Park River.
Jacob Liebstueckel, Dargrett.
- Paul Perrin, Dargrett.
Chris H. Griddle, Hermanaville.
M. A. Nadeau, Stephenson.
E. L. Wilfong, Powers.
E. L. Converse, Manistiquette.
C. I. Phillippe, Stephenson.
Norman P. Martin, Manistiquette.
E. F. King, Manistiquette.
Rex Stow, Gladstone.

State Mutual Fire Insurance Company OF MICHIGAN
702 Church St., Flint, Michigan
W. V. BURRAS, President H. K. FISK, Secretary

Sportsmen Warned About Forest Fires

With hundreds of bird hunters in the woods and the deer season just ahead, national and state forest authorities have issued a special warning to sportsmen to be cautious with fire in the woodlands. In many spots the Michigan Upper Peninsula woods are very dry, there having been no showers for more than ten days.

The Upper Peninsula has been exceptionally fortunate this year in escaping serious fire damage. District No. 2—Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw counties reports the lowest fire loss in the state up to September 11, only 17 acres.

The acreage loss for the state to the same date totalled 7,139 with 741 fires reported, compared to 1,084 fires and 14,188 acres burned over by the same date in 1937. Abundant rains, better means of fire fighting, and aroused public interest in the forest fire problem account for the decrease.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

Illustration of a man and a woman in a room, part of the 'Side Glances' column.

LOW-COST-PER-MILE



you can get it with STANDARD RED CROWN GASOLINE
GET SOME FROM YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

Standard Service Atlas Tires Batteries and Service
JIM FERGUSON
CORNER 11TH and LUDINGTON STREETS
Greasing Washing We Call for and Deliver Phone 902

MRS. ELSIE ROBUS

Irregular and my stomach was in a dreadful condition. I was hungry all of the time but to eat meant no more to me than misery and suffering which I knew would follow. Nothing seemed to agree with me regardless of my diet and my system was clogged with intestinal poisons. I would become so dizzy I could not do my housework, my arms swelled and pained and my health in general was in a miserable condition. I could not get a good night's sleep, was so tired and draggy really feeling that it was an effort to live. I tried many kinds of medicines but still no results . . . until I began Krugon.

"My system underwent such a change with Krugon," continued Mrs. Elsie Robus. "My body has been cleansed of its awful intestinal poisons. I now sleep good, night risings are in the past and I can relish my foods without the least fear of distress afterwards. I am able to do my own work, strength has been renewed and I am feeling like my former self again. I can truthfully say that Krugon is one medicine that did not disappoint me."

Krugon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich.

World's First Choice! The Goodyear G-349-Weather leads in value, mileage, economy, safety!

TOP-NOTCH VALUE! Goodyear R-1 combines value and economy! Goodyear R-1 gives you maximum value and safety, at economy prices! AS LOW AS 53c A WEEK

FREE TIRE INSPECTION

We'll gladly check over your tires—remove small pieces of glass, tacks, etc., before they cause serious trouble. Come in for this free service. No obligation.

Northern Motor Co. Escanaba, Mich.
H. J. Norton Gladstone, Mich.

TEACHERS

A Complimentary Issue Of Today's and Friday's ESCANABA DAILY PRESS (Upper Peninsula's Leading Daily)

- Complete Convention Program and Stories
 - Complete Upper Peninsula News
 - Complete Associated Press World News
 - Complete World Series and Sport News
 - Advertisements Of Escanaba's "More Than A Mile of Modern Retail Stores"
- Awaits You At The

DAILY PRESS OFFICE
600 Block, Ludington St.

"Get your dirty hair off the floor. I've just had that rug shampooed!"

GB&W TO GET DIESEL ENGINE

New Locomotive To Be Delivered Soon at Green Bay

Green Bay, Wis.—Shipment of the new Diesel-powered switch engine ordered by the Green Bay and Western lines here was made yesterday from the American Locomotive company's plant in Schenectady, N. Y., company officials were advised today.

The new machine is expected in about 10 days. It must be hauled not faster than 30 miles an hour, and hence its movement is restricted to the slower trains. A factory representative will accompany it, and if the speed exceeds the figure set, he can apply the brakes from the switcher's cab.

From Schenectady, the engine will be brought to Frankfort, Mich., and there transferred to an Ann Arbor car for Keweenaw, in the same manner as the large steam locomotives were shipped two years ago. While the switch engine, weighing 100 tons, is not as heavy a load as the larger machines were, it still calls for delicate handling in moving it on and off the boat.

Upon arrival in Green Bay, the machine will be inspected and conditioned for running. For about three days it will be placed in light service, for the double purpose of "breaking in" and of training the crews who will operate it. This will give the night crew an opportunity to run the machine by daylight. After the three-day period, the engine will be placed in regular switching service between the Norwood avenue yard and the yard adjoining the passenger depot.

Representing an investment of approximately \$70,000, the new engine will replace two steam locomotives. It is expected to show material savings in operating and maintenance costs, through lower fuel bills, and a greater proportion of time in service.

New Tarzan Novel Is Off The Press

A new Tarzan novel—the first in several years and incidentally the 20th in that world-famous series of adventure stories revolving about Tarzan—is just off the press.

Titled TARZAN AND THE FORBIDDEN CITY, it is an entirely different story with a new angle that will give it high rank among the imaginative works of its author.

With its setting in the heart of Africa, where rises a mighty cone-shaped mountain, an extinct volcano in the huge crater of which lies The Forbidden City of Aahru ruled by a cruel queen, and a mysterious temple at the bottom of a great lake of crystal clearness which is the domain of the Apes.

It is one of the most interesting of all the Tarzan stories, and its appearance and format are far above the standard of present-day fiction.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 698

Munising News City And County Work On Budgets For Year

Munising, Oct. 5—October is budget month for both the Alger county board of supervisors and the Munising city commission, and particularly at this time of the year special attention is directed toward these two bodies by taxpayers, large and small, and residents who have an interest in where money comes from and what purposes it is used for.

The city will act on its budget, tentatively set at \$46,900, at a meeting to be held Friday. The county board will meet October 10 to go into its problem of finance.

A peek at official figures reveals that of the total city tax levy, approximately 56 per cent is paid by five large businesses, and the remaining approximate 44 per cent is paid by smaller businesses and property owners.

For the purpose of pointing out equitably where the operating money for the city of Munising comes from, tax figures of 1936 were looked at, and the following amounts seen:

Of the total tax levy for that year, which amounted to \$88,540.36, (which includes county, school and city taxes) the Munising Paper company contributed the greatest portion, 43.32 per cent, or \$38,369.89; the Piquette-Munising Wood Products company 4.20 per cent, \$3,717.35; Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, 3.63 per cent, \$3,217.01; Michigan Gas and Electric company, 3.04 per cent, \$2,694.234; Jackson and Tindle, Inc., 2.15 per cent, \$1,936.32. Total 49,934.38.

Of the county taxes paid for 1936, 13 businesses paid 59.56 per cent of the total, while all other taxing sources paid 40.44 per cent. Of the total levy, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company paid 27.5 per cent; the Munising Paper company, 15.06 per cent; Newberry Lumber and Chemical company, 2.89 per cent; Bay de Noquet company, 2.87 per cent; East Jordan Lumber company, 3.28 per cent. These amounts to 62.64 per cent of the total.

The group listed as the largest taxpayers of the city of Munising is responsible for the employment, directly, of about 800 persons.

The largest of these is the paper company, which employs about 450. C. W. Curtis, assistant manager of the Paper company, who was interviewed as to his company's attitude toward the local tax situation, said, "At this time, when a bond issue has just been submitted to the taxpayers, it might be well to note that the largest single taxpayers in Munising has no vote whatever, regardless of the merits of the question."

Sons Of Legion Seek New Members

Munising, Oct. 5—Plans for an intensive membership drive were laid at the meeting of the Sons of the American Legion held on Monday night in the Legion County club. Sons, adopted sons and step-sons of members of the American Legion are eligible for membership in the Sons of the American Legion. There is no age limit.

Billy Hendrickson and Fred Robare were appointed team captains for the membership drive. The drive will end on November 7

and the losing team will be hosts to the winners at a party.

A rifle team may be started by the local unit of the Sons of the American Legion if present plans of the group mature. Guns and ammunition are furnished free to the group.

Billy Bauman is squadron captain; Bob Bauman, first lieutenant; Fred Robare, second lieutenant; Gary Zastrow, adjutant; Leiphart, finance officer; Chudacoff, sergeant-at-arms; Peter Arsenault Jr., chaplain. The group meets the first Monday of each month.

William Springer, Peter Arsenault and W. B. Johnson are the members of the Legion committee in charge of the organization.

SIGNS AGREEMENT

Munising, Oct. 5—O. V. Lung, Melstrand jobber, last Friday signed an agreement with Local No. 1500, A. F. of L., after 35 men employed at his camp in the cutting of logs had signified their 100 per cent approval of the A. F. of L. local.

The agreement was signed for a 90-day period and terminates on December 31, 1938. Approximately 4,000,000 feet of logs will be cut at Lung's camp near Melstrand.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mrs. Elvada LaFave, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth LaFave, Jewel street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba on Monday.

Mrs. Herman Lang of Manistique spent Wednesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boogren.

Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will attend the meeting of the Presbyterial Synod of Michigan which will be held next week at Saginaw. He will accompany Rev. Herbert J. Bryce of Marquette on the trip.

Munising township and city schools will be closed today and Friday so that teachers may attend the Michigan Education association regional meeting in Escanaba.

Fred Bradley of Rogers City, Republican candidate for the office of representative in congress from the 11th congressional district and Clare Hoffman of Midland will speak at a public meeting on the People's State Bank corner this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marks and Miss Jean Fisher of the Wolf Lake fish hatchery have returned there after spending the week-end here. Mr. Marks' mother, Mrs. S. Marks, of Saginaw, who accompanied them here, remained and is residing at her home at 309 East Onota street.

Miss Ruth Eklund, Onota street, is spending a week visiting with friends in Caudery, Wis.

SCHROEDER-DUGAN
Munising, Oct. 5—Miss Marcelle Berard Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schroeder, Jewel street, and Gilbert Francis Dugas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayotte, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed in the Sacred Heart church by the Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe at 8 o'clock this morning. Miss Dorothy Boogren, close friend of the bride, and Joseph Schroeder, brother of the bride, were attendants.

Miss Schroeder was attired for the ceremony in a wine crepe street dress with a shoulder length wine veil with black accessories and carried a bouquet of gladioli and good-time roses. Her attendant, Miss Boogren, wore a teal blue crepe street dress with brown accessories and matching hat. She carried sweet peas and happy-day roses as her bouquet.

The ceremony was witnessed by members of the family and close friends. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Dugas was a graduate of the Mather high school with the class of 1936 and was employed as secretary in the office of Dr. W. J. Schutz. Mr. Dugas is also a graduate of the Mather high school in the class of 1931 and is employed at the Munising Paper company plant here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugas have left on a short wedding trip to Wisconsin and will reside in Munising on their return.

When an alligator grows numb from cold, he thoroughly soaks his lungs, regulates his breathing so as to sink, and drops to the bottom of the stream, where he awaits the return of warmer temperatures.

A Statement of Public Policy by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

The Honorable Wright Patman, representative in Congress of the first district of Texas, has announced that he will introduce in the next Congress a punitive and discriminatory tax bill frankly designed to put chain stores out of business. In the past, Mr. Patman has been very successful in securing enactment of legislation which he has sponsored. He has demonstrated that he is a very able lobbyist and propagandist for his own bills. The management of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is therefore faced with the necessity of deciding upon a course of action in relation to this proposed legislation—whether to do nothing and risk the possibility of the passage of the bill and the resulting forced dissolution of this business, or to engage in an active campaign in opposition to the bill.

In arriving at a decision, the interests of several groups of people deserve consideration—the management, the 85,600 employees of the company, the consuming public, the millions of farmers producing the country's food, and labor.

1. The Interests of the Management

The interests of the management can be dismissed as of very little importance.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is managed by George L. Hartford and John A. Hartford under an arrangement made by their father, George Huntington Hartford, the founder of the business. George L. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 58 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that entire period. John A. Hartford has been actively engaged in the grocery business for 50 years, working generally six days a week, 52 weeks a year during that period. Both of these men, of course, retire without personal or financial inconvenience and live very comfortably if chain stores were put out of business. The record of the last calendar year shows that out of any money earned annually from the business, in the case of George L. Hartford, 82 percent is paid to government in taxes; in the case of John A. Hartford, 83 percent is paid to government in taxes. As neither of the brothers has any children, any monies left out of their earnings would accrue to their estates, and in the event of their death, inheritance taxes would probably amount to two-thirds of such accrued earnings, leaving approximately 6 cents on the dollar as a motive for continued personal service.

It is therefore apparent that the interests of management need hardly be taken into consideration in arriving at a decision.

2. The Interests of the Employees

The interests of the employees of the company are, however, a matter of very grave concern.

It is simply a statement of fact to say that the employees of The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company generally throughout the United States receive the highest wages and have the shortest working hours of any workers in the grocery business, whether chain store or individual grocer. Many of them have devoted all of their working lives to the interests of the company.

The management, therefore, has a definite obligation and duty to defend the interests of these 85,600 employees against legislation intended to throw all of them out of work.

3. The Interests of the Consumer

Since this business has been built by the voluntary patronage of millions of American families, we believe that we must give consideration to their interests in this matter. Millions of women know how acute is the present problem of providing food, clothing and shelter for themselves, their husbands and their children out of their present income. When food prices go up it is not a question of paying more for the same food. They do not have the additional money with which to pay. Therefore, they must buy less and eat less. A & P Food Stores last year distributed at retail \$881,700,000 worth of food at a net profit of 1%.

This food was sold to the public at prices averaging from eight to ten percent lower than the prices of the average individual grocer. Literally, millions of sales were made at prices twenty-five percent lower than those of the average individual grocer. This saving of eight to twenty-five cents on each dollar is of vital importance to these millions of families. If they were denied the opportunity to buy at these lower prices it would simply mean that in millions of homes they would have to leave meat off the table another day a week, eat less fresh fruits and vegetables, give the growing child one bottle of milk less every week or stint on butter, cheese, poultry, eggs and many other of the most nourishing foods.

In the last 10 years during the greatest period of chain store growth, the number of individual dealers has increased rather than decreased. We maintain that there is nothing wrong when these dealers charge more than we charge. They must charge these prices in order to make a fair profit. The average grocer will, upon request, deliver the groceries to the customer's door and in many cases extends credit to some of his customers. Delivery service costs money. The grocer must put this added cost in the prices to his customers. In the same way the extension of credit involves the expense of bookkeeping, the tying up of capital, and credit losses. There is nothing wrong in the higher mark up of the individual grocer, because he is rendering a service that justifies his prices.

If some customers can afford and voluntarily elect to pay a higher price for groceries and meats because they want credit or because they want delivery to their homes it is quite proper that they should pay an additional price for such service. However, the millions of families in this country whose income is limited and who can have more and better food because they are willing to pay cash and carry home their own purchases, should not be denied this opportunity. Millions of families of limited incomes can only enjoy their present standard of living through these economies and savings. These millions of American families have helped us build a great business because they believe we have rendered them a great service. The company, therefore, has an obligation and a duty to protect the interests of these customers.

4. The Interests of the Farmer

Eight million farm families are engaged in producing the food consumed by the American people. All of the farm homes in America, therefore, comprising one-fourth of all of the population of the United States, have a direct interest in the methods of distribution by which the products of their labor and of the soil are marketed.

Approximately 30% of their production is marketed through the chain food stores; about 70% through individual grocers. Their fruits, vegetables and other foodstuffs are sold through the chain stores at prices averaging 8% to 10% cheaper than the prices at which they are sold by many grocers. If the farmer sells a given product to both at the same price, the individual grocer must charge the public more to take care of his higher costs. Thus 30% of the farmer's products reach the public at low prices and 70% of his products reach the public at higher prices.

If the public cannot consume a given crop of apples, potatoes, berries or any other product, at the prices at which they are offered, these goods do not move from the grocer's shelves; a surplus accumulates and the farmer finds that he either cannot sell the balance of his crop or must sell it at a substantial loss. Only too often a situation arises when it is literally cheaper for the farmer to let his apples or his peaches rot on the ground than to expend the labor costs necessary to pack and ship them. Every farm economist knows that a 10% surplus does not mean 10% less return to the farmer but often more than 20% less return.

In other words, the farmer's problem is to sell his products at the cost of production plus a fair profit and to get them to the public with as few intermediate costs and profits as possible. It is therefore obviously unfair to the farmer to propose legislation which would, at a single blow, wipe out 30% of his distributing machinery—and that 30% the part which maintains the price to the farmer yet reaches the public at low cost because of economical distribution. It would be just as unfair to the farmer to propose putting out of business all of the individual grocers of the country who distribute 70% of his produce. Both chain food stores and individual grocers perform a distributive function vital to the interests of the farmer. If either failed to function the farmer would be faced with tremendous surpluses and heartbreaking losses.

For years the A & P has dealt with the farmers both as producers and consumers. We feel that we have a definite obligation and duty to oppose any legislative attack upon their best interests.

5. The Interests of Labor

Every business in this country has a vital interest in the purchasing power of labor. When labor has high wages and great purchasing power, everyone is prosperous. When labor's purchasing power is curtailed, all business suffers and the American standard of living is impaired. For many years it has been the wise policy of the national government to protect real wages and the purchasing power of the worker's dollar. Combinations or agreements to raise prices, thus reducing real wages, have been declared illegal.

It certainly seems strange that it should now be proposed to destroy a group of businesses for the frankly admitted reason that they furnish the necessities of life to the wage earner and his family at low prices. There are approximately 900,000 workers directly employed in the chain store industry. What course is open to us but to oppose the action of a man who, at a time when more than 11,000,000 wage earners are already out of work and 3,000,000 families on relief, proposes a bill that would add almost another million to the roll of unemployed, wipe out 30% of the distributing machinery of all of the farmers of the United States, and raise the cost of living of the wage earners of the United States.

We believe that our organization has rendered a great service to the American people and that it is as a result of that service that we have prospered. If we consulted our own interest it would be very easy to stop and enjoy whatever leisure we have earned. No one is dependent upon us except our fellow workers. However, after the fullest consideration of all interests, we have arrived at the decision that we would be doing less than our full duty if we failed to oppose, by every fair means, legislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman.

As we have said, Mr. Patman is an able politician, an able lobbyist and an able propagandist. In that field he is an expert. We are experts only in the grocery business. We believe the chain stores have a right to present their case to the American people. We will not go into politics, nor will we establish a lobby in Washington for the purpose of attempting to influence the vote of any member of the Congress. We expect only a full and fair opportunity to present the case for the chain stores as a great service organization for the American people.

Since the task we have set before us is one involving the widest dissemination of complete information to all of the American people, and since this is a profession in which we are not expert, we have engaged Carl Byoir & Associates, public relations counsel, to do this work. We realize that our views are seldom news. We know, therefore, that we must be prepared to spend a substantial sum of money in telling our story to all of the American people. We declare now that this money will be spent in the dissemination of information through paid advertising and every medium available to us, and in cooperating in the work or formation of study groups among consumers, farmers and workers, which provide open forums for a discussion of all measures affecting the cost of living.

We believe that when the American people have all of the facts they will make their decision known to their representatives in Congress. As Americans we will be content with that decision.

GEORGE L. HARTFORD
JOHN A. HARTFORD

HOW I WON MY MAN!

OH MOTHER! BOB WAS HATEFUL TO-NIGHT, IT'S ALL OVER! NOW CHILD MAYBE IT WASN'T HIS FAULT.

IT WAS TOO! HE SAID I WAS GROUCHY. NOW, NOW DEAR! ALL YOU NEED IS A GOOD DOSE OF CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

NEXT EVENING OH, BOB, I'M SO HAPPY AND TO THINK I ALMOST LOST YOU! YOU'RE ALL CHANGED TODAY YOU'RE WONDERFUL!

HALLELUJAH! MOTHER IT'S ALL FIXED UP! I OWE IT ALL TO YOU.

YOU DON'T OWE ME ANYTHING, YOU OWE IT ALL TO CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE — Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Ready to Go! The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A new bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "as good as new." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Be. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Michigan Alumni
Banquet, Reunion
at M. E. Church

An event of particular interest in connection with the district Michigan Education association convention, which opens in Escanaba today, will be the University of Michigan alumni banquet and get-together this evening in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth street and Second avenue south.

The banquet, at six o'clock, will be followed by an informal program, with the principal speakers, Dean James B. Edmonson and Registrar Ira M. Smith of the university.

Joseph H. Shipman will serve as toastmaster and the assembly singing will be led by Ted Baldwin with M. J. Lang, accompanist.

All Michigan alumni are cordially invited to attend the banquet and reunion this evening. Ted Baldwin, telephone 38, is in charge of reservations.

:- Social-Club :-

Central M. E. Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Central M. E. church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors. The meeting begins at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Werner Okerlund and Mrs. Wallie Urbom are hostesses. The public is cordially invited.

Evening Star Society

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

Rebekahs Serving Dinners

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will serve tasty home cooked dinners this evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock and Friday noon, from 12 to 2 o'clock, in the dining room of the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. The public is invited to attend.

Aid Meets Today

The Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Albin Lawson, Mrs. Alfred Sviland and Mrs. Arne Sviland. All members and their friends are cordially invited.

Eastern Star Meeting

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. Following a short business meeting, a public card party will be held, featured by bridge and five hundred.

Farewell Party

Miss Dorothy Adams and Miss Joyce Baker entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Baker, 323 South Tenth street, at a farewell party Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Helen Valentine. Games were played, a delightful lunch served, and an attractive gift presented to Miss Valentine. Accompanied by her grandmother, Miss Valentine will leave today to join her father, Glenn Valentine, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Guests at the party were Joyce, Shirley and Jean Baker, Monica Stein, Alma Robinson, Nancy Olsted, Dorothy Adams, Phyllis Nelson and Erlene Schultz.

Today's Recipe

A Rapid River reader would like recipes for tomato soup, one quite spicy, and one of milder flavor, also a recipe for creamed raisin pie and one for pumpkin cookies. Will you send these in to the Press of if you have them in your collection?

I firmly believe that there is a solution for all human problems.—Edward F. McGrady, former Assistant Secretary of Labor.

Ritualistic Work of 1867 at Eastern Star Jubilee



Pictured here are members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, who in authentic costumes, presented the ritualistic work of the year 1867, at the Golden Jubilee banquet and program of the Chapter, held Tuesday evening. The group includes, left to right, standing: Mrs. S. E. Dunn, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Mrs. A. N. Wilson, Sam Dunn, C. U. Woolpert, C. N. Wood, Harry D. Brackett, Charles E. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Andrew Breslahl, Mrs. Hazel Kammer, Mrs. W. R. Smith, Mrs. William Jensen; seated: Mrs. Theodore Farrell, Mrs. Alex Rodger, Mrs. Gertrude Crose, Mrs. Maybelle Sourwine, Mrs. Clarence Rose, Mrs. C. N. Wood, Mrs. James Green.

Photo by Selkirk Studio

Home Extension
Groups Meeting
With Miss Pond

The fall season is usually associated with the end of summer vacations and the beginning of the school year. To the housewife it may also mean the revival of her scheduled routine of social and household duties—with fall housecleaning heading the list.

A well planned system of keeping the house clean and in order will do much to avoid the annual confusion that comes with "housecleaning time." The comfortably clean home is one every homemaker can attain without too much effort and expense if she will study her housekeeping problems and work out the best ways of meeting them.

Starting the year's program of study on ways and means of making the job of homemaking more efficient and less tiresome, home extension groups at their first meeting will tackle the problems of housecleaning.

Equipment, materials and methods will save the time and energy of the homemaker, and perhaps improve the dispositions of the whole family, will be discussed at the first extension group meetings.

Miss Julia Pond, specialist from the Michigan State college, will meet with leaders from all groups this week. Today, leaders of groups in the southern part of the county will meet at the Stephenson town hall at 10 a. m. Leaders of groups in the northern part of the county will meet in Powers on Friday, October 7.

Leaders who will meet at Powers are: Mrs. H. J. Robichaud and Mrs. F. D. Wells of the Powers-Spalding group; Mrs. W. R. Brukhardt and Mrs. Arthur Corrievae of the Wilson group; Mrs. George Reid and Mrs. James Kelly of the Falthorn group; Mrs. Fred Marcheterre and Mrs. Louis Raiche of the Cunard group; Mrs. Florian Berger and Mrs. S. C. Hannon of the Jam Dam group.

Group Leaders Meeting at Stephenson will be Mrs. Howard Parrett and Mrs. S. C. Malmsten of the Palestine group; Mrs. Mildred Brunstrom and Mrs. Otto Theodor of the Spangle group; Mrs. Carl P. Hansen and Mrs. Lars Olesen of the Little River group; Mrs. Myron Carroll and Mrs. Nels Watts of the Fox-Cedar River group; Miss Ethel Stehrs and Miss Ruth Davidson of the Evergreen group; Mrs. Fred Beattie and Mrs. Bert Hayward of the Ingallston group; Mrs. George Jurgens, Jr. and Mrs. Adelbert Renner of the

Personal News

R. E. Olson, A. J. Young, Gust Asp, Palmer Jorgensen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Peltier are among Escanabans in Chicago for the opening games of the Cubs-Yankees World's Series.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wentworth and children have returned from a visit in Brainerd, Minn.

Lorette McRandle has recovered sufficiently from burns to her hand and infection, suffered the Fourth of July, to return to her duties at her shop.

Roger Shanahan, who spent the summer vacation months at his home here, has resumed his studies at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton.

Mrs. Cheever Buckbee left Wednesday for a visit in Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Sullivan. Mrs. Sullivan, the former Mary Buckbee, and in Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Ned Buckbee.

Ven. Mother M. Alphonse and Sister M. Costka, who were here for the Golden Jubilee of Sister M. Fidelis of St. Francis hospital, left last night on their return to Peoria. They were accompanied by Sister M. Concepta of the Peoria hospital, who has been here for the past two months.

Mrs. Ora Koch of Howell, Mich., and Miss Mildred Hanson of Sault Ste. Marie, will be in Escanaba for the week-end. Miss Hanson coming from the southern part of the county will meet at the Stephenson town hall at 10 a. m. Leaders of groups in the northern part of the county will meet in Powers on Friday, October 7.

Miss Alta Brotherton arrived last night from Painesdale, Mich., where she is teaching, to attend the regional M. E. A. meeting and to spend the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Brotherton.

Mrs. Grace Valentine and her granddaughter, Helen Valentine, are leaving today for Albuquerque, New Mexico, where Miss Valentine will join her father, Glenn Valentine.

Smugness is a national disease in this country.—Mrs. Jacob Preiffer, Philadelphia, addressing the Women's Interdenominational Union.

Carbondale-Greenwoods group: Miss Esther Bergstrom and Miss Cleoma Belongie of the Daggert group; Mrs. Frank Alleyer and Mrs. Bert Brock of the Wallace-Ingalls group; Mrs. Ed Thoun and Mrs. Harry Johnson of the Beluigtown group; Mrs. Earl DeMille and Mrs. John Hallfrisch of the Longrie group; and Mrs. Gail Bowers and Mrs. Joel Muleski of the Stephenson group.

WE,
the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Later, we women of America may find ourselves living only for news from a war front, thinking only of the practical things our hands can do.

But today, while the women of Europe are trying on gas masks, we are still buying hats to go with our piled-high hair-do's.

While they are getting their sons ready for war—we are getting happy letters from ours who are in college.

While they are leaving their great cities for hopped-for safety, we are cooking meals and sleeping under our own roofs.

While they are concerned with the building of bomb-proof shelters, we are building new homes, without thought of strengthening them against future air raids.

While European women are telling their husbands and lovers "good-bye," or clinging to them desperately for the little while that is granted them, we are living and loving without desperate urgency.

While they are looking enviously at our country's isolation, we are unable to realize what it can mean to live next door to hostile neighbors.

While they are being put into men's jobs, we are keeping our own places—doing the work we know how to do.

While they are trying to gain strength to stand the breaking up of their homes, and face the possibility of never rebuilding them with the men they love, we are thinking of football games, bridge parties, getting the living room papered, and having the Joneses to dinner.

It may not be for long that we can go on having our nails lacquered in our favorite beauty salon, having our hair piled high in ringlets, worrying what to have for dinner that John will like.

So while we can, let's go on with our complacent living. Today we are the luckiest women in the world. Tomorrow we may be only women—left behind.

Crime, whether it be that of the casual criminal or the master malefactor, is the product of remote causes, social pressure, cynicism.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

P-T-A District
Conference on
Program Today

A large representation of Parent-Teacher units, both city and rural, of the region, is expected today for the district Parent-Teacher conference, which is being held in conjunction with the upper peninsula M. E. A. meeting.

The conference will be held at the First Presbyterian church, Ninth street and First avenue south.

Morning sessions beginning at 10 o'clock will be devoted to conferences on membership, organization and program, with Mrs. William Sanders, president of the Michigan Congress, Mrs. S. L. Riegel and Mrs. Arthur Petersen, Past Presidents of the Escanaba Council, and Mrs. William Jackson of Munising in charge.

The general session on the afternoon program, opening at 2:15 o'clock, will have for its speakers: Mrs. Sanders, Dr. Manley M. Ellis, Miss Melita Hutzen and Dr. C. A. Fisher.

A tea will be served after the general meeting, with the Council hospitality committee in charge: Mrs. N. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. J. Walsh and Mrs. Frank Sheeldo, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Barron, Mrs. C. I. Riegel, Mrs. John Manning and Mrs. Fred Raymond, who will pour.

League Supper,
Program Tonight

The Luther League of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will have a pot-luck supper in the church parlors this evening, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Members are invited to bring guests.

Following the supper, the young people will hold their regular business meeting. During the evening, a program of interest will be given sponsored by the following members of the committee: Ann Sattum, Vivian Amundson, Harold Thlingium, Wedel Nelson and Carlton Johnson. This program will mark the beginning of a new plan of program presentation, whereby the committee in charge will present the numbers by representatives of their own group. There will be two selections by a mixed

Post Auxiliary
Launches Drive
for New Members

Installation of officers and launching of a membership drive in which two teams will compete were among important matters of the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held the first of the week at the Eagles' hall.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Anton Weber, of Manistique, upper eleventh district committeewoman. Mrs. Weber gave a most interesting report of her trip to Los Angeles where she attended the national Legion convention.

A membership drive was outlined, under the direction of Mrs. Henry Breault, membership chairman, and two competing teams appointed as follows:

Mrs. Jack Greis, captain, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. A. J. Schmeltzer, Mrs. Harland Turner, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. Hugh Boyle, Mrs. John Peltier, Mrs. Roy Nerbonne, captain, Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mrs. Jack Finn, Mrs. Emmott Mechan, Mrs. Marie Whitmarsh, Mrs. Belle Beauchamp, Mrs. A. L. Giroux, Mrs. Elmer St. Martin, Mrs. Josephine Campbell.

Standing committee appointments made by Mrs. Nancy Petry, unit president, at the meeting, will be announced later.

Cards were played during a social hour following the meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Garrett, high, and Mrs. Emmott Kauphusman, second, received awards in bridge, and Mrs. James Smith, high, and Mrs. Hugh Ray, second, five hundred prizes.

Church Events

Choir Rehearsal Postponed
The Junior choir rehearsal at the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church scheduled regularly for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed for this week.

Holy Family Court
Holy Family Court No. 56, W. C. O. F. will meet for a regular session at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Geartha, South Ninth street. A pot-luck lunch will be served. All members are urged to be present.

quart, a reading by Wedel Nelson, and several instrumental numbers by a string ensemble. All are invited to this evening hour of fellowship.

TOILET BOWLS
SPOTLESS
IN 10 MINUTES



MULE-KICK TOILET BOWL CLEANER is the improved way to keep toilet bowls spotless. Just flush your toilet, sprinkle it on. Wait 10 minutes. Flush again. Bowl's spotless. Deodorized. No rubbing. Because of a new process, highly concentrated chemical MULE-KICK clings like a leech to the side of the bowl, shows the surface covered, quickly and efficiently dissolves all stains and dirt and deodorizes as it works. It's fully approved by Good Housekeeping. Try it today. Let me send you a can.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN
112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381

Silver Wedding
Anniversary Of
Couple Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Isaacson, 1111 Tenth avenue south, were guests of honor at a party arranged by relatives and friends in honor of their silver wedding anniversary, and held Tuesday evening at their home with sixty guests in attendance.

Social diversions were enjoyed during the pleasant evening. Miss Lois Lundstrom, organist of Bethany Lutheran church, played a number of selections, and Albin Carlson, acting in place of Rev. Dr. C. Albert Lund who is out of the city, gave a short talk and presented Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson with a gift of beautiful silver. Mrs. Isaacson also received a bouquet of lovely flowers. The honored couple also received many messages of congratulation on the anniversary.

Following the program, a buffet lunch was served. The serving table was centered with a silver iced wedding cake with white tapers in silver holders. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations throughout the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaacson were married on October 4, 1913, in Escanaba by Rev. Dr. Lund, and have lived here since that time. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Isaacson, who are living in Rock Island, Ill., were unable to make the trip to Escanaba at this time for the anniversary observance.

Lounge Open To
Visiting Teachers

The Eastern Star lounge in the Masonic Temple will be open for visiting teachers throughout the two-day regional meeting of the Michigan Education association, it was announced yesterday.

The water must be boiling

Warm a crockery tea-pot
Put in one teaspoonful of tea
for each person and one "for the pot"
Add fresh BOILING water
Steep 5 minutes and serve.
Only Fine Quality gives Fine Flavor

"SALADA"
TEA

Mata Brown Shoppe

"Escanaba's Exclusive-Ladies' Apparel"

Invites Your Inspection of a Large Collection of the Season's Smartest

Coats... Suits
Dresses.. Hats

LOTS OF STYLE
FOR LITTLE MONEY

NEWEST FALL

COATS

IN
BOUCLE

The Popular Fabric
of The Year

\$17.95 \$29.75 \$59.75

Furred coats in beautiful striped and plain Boucle, the fabric of the year, with Mink, Squirrel or Persian trim. All in warm fall colors of Rural Autumn, Teal, Wine and Black. Each garment has a guaranteed lining. Sizes 12 to 20

NEWEST FALL

DRESSES

\$4.95 \$7.95 \$17.95

You'll want more than one of these lovely Fall dresses in the latest colors and styles from Paris. Dresses that you'll be truly proud to wear. Colors: Burgundy, Wine, Teal, Schiaparelli Plum and Black. Sizes 12 to 20 - 38 to 44

WELCOME
TEACHERS

LORETTE'S

909 LUDINGTON NEXT TO BELLET THEATRE

The Wishing Well
A numerical puzzle game with a grid of numbers and instructions for solving it.

Welcome Teachers!
Here's hoping you have a wonderful time. We invite you to look over the newest fashions just arrived in our store.
Dresses For Every Occasion
From \$7.95 to \$19.75
Mabel Gamache
SMARTWEAR SHOP
302 Ludington Phone 1073

and look at all the Escanaba Dairy products they buy
—these are the reasons why I can't go wrong marrying him.
ESCANABA DAIRY
115 S. 14th St. Phone 1860

Home Economics Section Meeting Friday Morning

An interesting program has been arranged for the Home Economics sectional meeting which will be held Friday morning beginning at 9 o'clock at Escanaba Junior high school, in connection with the upper peninsula regional meeting of the Michigan Education association.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will follow a breakfast at 7:45 o'clock in the Junior High Home Economics room.

The program of which Frances B. Zimmerman of Sault Ste. Marie is chairman, is announced as follows:

Business meeting.

Panel discussion on "Consumer-Buying."

"Wardrobe Standards and Costs"—Miss Gertrude Ullrich, teacher of home economics, Wakefield.

"Consumer Guides"—Miss Mary Louise Casler, student of home economics, N. S. T. C., Marquette.

"Feeling Textiles Helps the Consumer"—A. J. Dean, head of science department, Sault Ste. Marie.

"Securing Graded Foods and Informative Labeling"—Mrs. J. H. Stephens, homemaker, Escanaba.

"The Consumer Buys Recreation in the Higher Living Standards of America"—Miss Ruth Teichmann, associate field secretary, Campfire Girls, Inc., New York City.

"The Importance of Consumer-Buying in the Educational Program"—Foss Elwyn, high school principal, Sault Ste. Marie.

Reversible Jacket Sport Suit

For sports and college wear is designed an assembled suit of camel hair and tweed. The short swagger coat in natural or brown is costly warm and fully lined with warm-toned, mixed tweed and can, in fact, be reversed and worn as a tweed jacket with the handsomely tailored matching tweed skirt. Both can be purchased separately.

New Lines of Autumn's Mode Feature Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN

9873

PATTERN 9873

As new as tomorrow's news—the high bow-tie and lifted shoulders of Pattern 9873 prove that Marian Martin's creations reflect the very latest trends. Indeed, when you try on this easily-made frock, you'll find that every line has an upward effect—so it's all to the good if your hair also follows the new "up" contour! See—even the belted girdle section is raised at front, and cut bias for better fit. Don't miss the choice of tiny revers, so lovely for a second dress—whether long-sleeved in a new patterned wool, or short-sleeved in a colorful crepe or moiré. Gold buttons and a matching buckle would be delightfully chic accents!

Pattern 9873 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Send TODAY for the Fall-Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Its fascinating pages show you the way to smartness and chic, with dozens of easy patterns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the holidays! Shimmering chic for the matron! At-home frocks, winter sportswear, lingerie—and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. B.O.K. AND PATTERN TOGETHER, ONLY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 225 W. 149th St., New York, N. Y.

Accidents

Lawrence, four-year-old son and youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatrow fell down Sunday while running around with a stick in his mouth. It was necessary to take him to the local physician for treatment.

A car driven by Leo Lester crashed into that being driven by William, soon of Mrs. William Herning, as he was starting away from the Congregational Church Sunday morning with children who had attended Sunday school. The former took the ditch on the right. Fenders on both cars were damaged.

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Gravelle of Rapid River were guests at the home of their son Raymond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey, Mrs. Alice La Belle, daughter Eleanor Mae and Ethelyn Lester returned from Milwaukee Friday.

Melman Mohondro returned to his home at Fayette Sunday from Arizona.

Mrs. William Bates and Gladys

Millington of Crystal Falls spent the weekend at the Bay View Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams and daughters, Carolyn and Margie, of Wausau came here Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Adams. Robert returned Sunday while Mrs. Adams will remain for a week.

Jimmie Adams returned to Chicago Saturday after spending three weeks with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bonifas of Escanaba visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heric, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bennett and son Douglas of Manistique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Devet of Fairport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence James and family of Cooks visited at the Joe Duschaine home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard and two daughters of Camp Cusino spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Ed. Bureau, daughter Mary Ellen and Alf Newman motored to Escanaba Saturday. The latter visited his wife and baby in the St. Francis Hospital.

HONOR ROLL

Miss Mata Winter reports the following honor students for September:

Fourth grade—Mary Alice Des-Rochers, Remas Horning, Joyce Lemrand, Betty Maynard.

Fifth grade—Marjorie Guertin, Mae La Londe, Ethelyn Lester.

Perfect Attendance—Patricia Truckey, Elaine Soopko, Zella Ansell, Leland Beck, Russell Beck, Fredrick Cota, Mary Alice Des-Rochers, Patricia, Remas Horning, Betty Maynard, Joyce Maynard, Peggy McLeod, Irene Paulsen, Ruth Spaulding, Dorothy Tatrow, Allen Ansell, Helen Davis, Farrell Deloria, Marjorie Guertin, William Haas, Joe Harbunski and Mae La Londe.

Persons

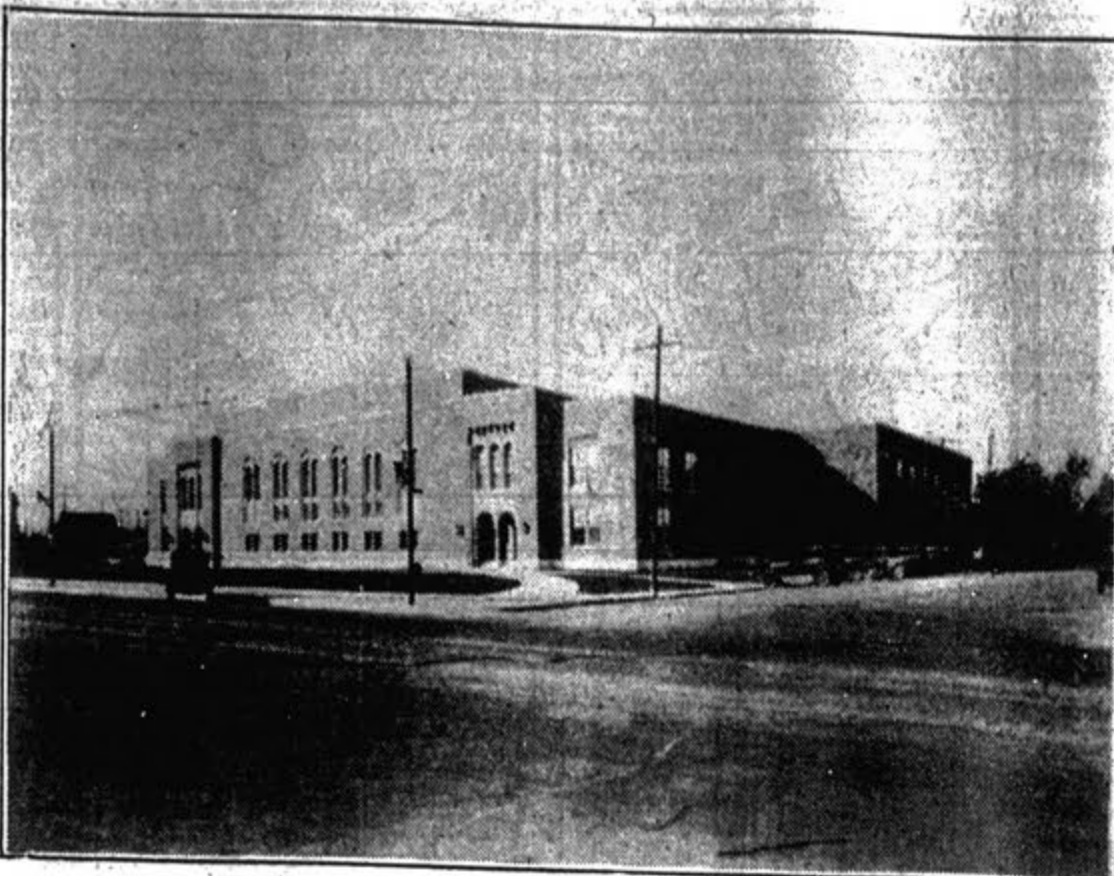
Chester Lapine of Masonville visited friends here Sunday.

Senator James Dotsch returned Sunday from Grand Rapids and other points in the Lower Peninsula.

Mrs. Katherine Mc Nally, daughter Molly, sons Palmer and Lloyd, granddaughter Gayle Ann Smith and Miss Marie Bourgeois spent Sunday at Northwoods Lodge with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey.

Mrs. Mc Nally, son Palmer, Miss Marie Bourgeois, Mrs. Sidney Smith, son Gary and daughter Gayle Ann motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Where Teachers Go to School for Two Days



The junior high school will be filled with teachers today and tomorrow instead of students as the annual convention of region seven of the Michigan Education Association is being held. General assembly will be held in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school.

Teachers' Ball, Social Event of Meeting, Tonight

A complimentary dancing party for all teachers attending the Upper Peninsula regional convention of the Michigan Education association, will be held under the sponsorship of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce this evening at the Coliseum.

The general public also is invited to attend and assist in the entertainment of the visitors here for convention sessions.

The dance program will be played by Chet Morton's orchestra.

The host committee for the affair is as follows:

T. J. Lynott, chairman, Francis Boyce, Sheldon Cobb, E. E. Edick, Louis Empson, A. F. Fillon, Al Gearts, H. C. Gerlotti, H. B. Gessner, R. E. Gregory, Dr. Louis Groos, Merton Jensen, Joel Lee, Dr. W. A. LeMire, George Lindenthal, Harry Needham, Arnold Nelson, W. J. Smith, Jr., G. R. Stegath, C. P. Titus and Clarence Zerbel.

GARDEN NEWS

Tatrow-Ranguette Garden, Mich.—A very impressive ceremony was performed at 7:45 Saturday morning at the St. John the Baptist Church, when Miss Lorraine Tatrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow, was united in marriage with Raymond E. (Dude), son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ranguette of Garden Junction, by the Rev. V. C. Savageau in the presence of many interested friends.

The bride wore a wine colored dress, with accessories to tone and a corsage of white sweet-heart roses. Her cousin, Miss June Duschaine, was dressed in teal blue with brown accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses. The groom was attended by his brother Wilfred. Frank G. Tebo sang the "Ave Maria" being accompanied by Miss Irene Truckey who also played the wedding march.

Dinner was served at the bride's home with covers laid for twenty guests at a table decorated in yellow and white. The centerpiece was the bride cake resplendent with yellow rose buds and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Home decorations were yellow and white roses.

The short wedding trip was undetermined. Mr. Ranguette, Principal of the High School, was back at his post Monday morning. He is a graduate of Marquette Teachers' College where he received a B. S. Degree in 1935 and belonged to the Tri Mu Fraternity. The bride was a graduate of Garden High School, class of 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Ranguette will reside in Garden.

A large number of friends were present in the Community Hall Saturday night at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Ranguette, who entertained at a dance, with music by the local orchestra. Mr. Ranguette is well known all over the County because of his activity in sports. He is the coach for High School and has been a member of city basketball and baseball teams while here. The bride is a lifelong resident of the community.

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Melman Mohondro returned to his home at Fayette Sunday from Arizona.

Mrs. William Bates and Gladys

Swedish Mission Class Organized For Confirmation

An invitation has been extended by Rev. William L. Hultman, pastor of the Swedish Mission church, to all young people from the ages of twelve to fifteen, to become members of the confirmation class, which held its organization meeting this past Saturday.

The class will meet every Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the church. The only material needed is a Bible, pencil and notebook. Graduation of the class will be on June 4, 1939.

The Sunday school announces its entrance into the Banner Month campaign under the auspices of the Covenant churches. This campaign has as its aim: to increase the attendance and to increase the enrollment of each school. The campaign will extend from October 2 to November 27, inclusive. Each school will become a "banner school" if its attendance on the average is 75 per cent of the enrollment and its enrollment has been increased 10 per cent. Each "banner school" will receive a special banner in honor of its success. The local Sunday school is making a special effort to win one of these coveted banners. Each parent and each child is kindly asked to make a special effort to cooperate.

An invitation is extended to any and all who have no Sunday school home to be the guests of members of the Swedish Mission Sunday school.

HANGING NOTE

Paste a strip of sandpaper across the bottom of the back of a picture. That will help keep it hanging straight on the wall.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

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Senator James Dotsch returned Sunday from Grand Rapids and other points in the Lower Peninsula.

Mrs. Katherine Mc Nally, daughter Molly, sons Palmer and Lloyd, granddaughter Gayle Ann Smith and Miss Marie Bourgeois spent Sunday at Northwoods Lodge with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey.

Mrs. Mc Nally, son Palmer, Miss Marie Bourgeois, Mrs. Sidney Smith, son Gary and daughter Gayle Ann motored to Escanaba Saturday.

WENDELL LUND TO SPEAK HERE

U. P. Problems Will Be Discussed Tuesday Night

Dr. Wendell Lund, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. Albert Lund, of this city, will deliver an address on the subject, "Planning for the Future of the Upper Peninsula," in the council chamber of the city hall, next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Lund's address will be sponsored by Congressman John Luecke, of this city, who is the author of a proposal to President Roosevelt for the long-term economic and social rehabilitation of the cut-over areas of northern Michigan.

Dr. Lund, who is a recognized expert in the field of social and economic planning, has just completed a tour of inspection through the cut-over areas of Wisconsin, Minnesota and northern Michigan, and is scheduled to return to Washington, D. C., at an early date to prepare a report of his findings. Lund was executive secretary of President Roosevelt's commission on the Upper Mononahela Valley, which made one of the first studies in the field of long-term regional planning.

Dr. Lund is spending several days vacation with his parents in

Delta Camera Club Members Plan Trip For Photos Sunday

To take advantage of the autumn leaves, which are now reaching their prime in the vicinity of Escanaba, members of the Delta Camera club are planning a photo tour to Walter Nelson's camp north of Rapid River next Sunday afternoon.

Packing their cameras and tripods, members of the club will join at the city hall at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Transportation will be provided for those not driving themselves.

Both color film and black and white will be used by the Delta photographers on this outing, the first to be planned by the local organization which was formed early last summer. Those taking part in the trip will wear out-of-doors costumes, and serve as models for each other during the afternoon. Those planning on making the trip are asked to get in touch with Walt Nelson at 101 during business hours or 1862-W during the evening. Cars will make the trip in a group, leaving at 1 o'clock and picking up Gladstone members enroute.

Escanaba, renewing acquaintances with his many friends in this community.

AUTO LICENSE TAGS CHANGED

Larger and More Legible Plates Scheduled for 1940

Larger and more legible license plates are to be made for the year 1940, according to Leon D. Case, secretary of state, who has recently approved of the new design. The 1940 plates are to be wider and the length varying with the size of the numbers stamped on it. The style of the numerals will also be changed, making the plate more readable. This has been advocated by the state police and the police and sheriff's department for several years.

The new plates will be so punched that when affixed to the license bracket of a car, there will be a more firm contact and eliminate rattles and the number of lost plates.

The old dies, for stamping out license plates now nearly worn out, have been in service for eight years and have stamped nearly 18 million pairs of license plates. The new dies will also allow a difference spacing of the numerals.

The auto license plant of the Michigan State Industries is able to turn out 18,000 complete sets of license plates every eight hour working day.

Lindsay Speaks On Local Chamber At K. of C. Meeting

An enlightening talk on "Problems of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce" by Harold Lindsay featured the regular business meeting of the Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening.

After tracing the early history of the chamber, Mr. Lindsay stated that the most distasteful task of the Chamber of Commerce was to publicize its achievements in an adequate manner. He then commented on how to improve local business, and in closing, expressed a hope that his talk had cleared up doubts concerning the functions of the local chamber.

The date for the next meeting was announced as Oct. 12, at which date the Knights will celebrate Columbus Day.

London has 145 hospitals.

When COLDS THREATEN

Used at first sneeze, this specialized medication for the nose and upper throat—helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

"WELCOME TEACHERS TO ESCANABA"

"Smart as Paris itself"

says DANIELLE DARRIEUX, star of Universal's feature "THE RAGE OF PARIS"

Mitzi Hats Shoes

"TWO SMART SHOPS IN ONE"

SHOES AND HATS OF THRILLING BEAUTY! FAMOUS THE COUNTRY OVER FOR THEIR STYLE, QUALITY, FIT and VALUE! EVERY NEW COLOR and MATERIAL... COME IN NOW TO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS!

MITZI HAS THEM! HATS HATS! HATS! COPIES OF EXPENSIVE STYLES \$1.98

ESCANABA'S NEWEST AND FINEST SHOE DEP'T

Featuring America's Nationally Famous "PARIS FASHION" "CONNIE" and "Natural Poise" SHOES \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

ALL HEADSIZES OTHERS AT \$2.98 - \$3.99

2000 NEW HATS

SEE THESE CHARMING NEW STYLES

WELCOME TEACHERS 1004 LUDINGTON ESCANABA WELCOME TEACHERS

GUARANTEED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING... as advertised therein

BEHIND THE SCENES

By Rodney Dutcher

Washington—Grateful for European peace, the U. S. government nevertheless looks askance at the new continental situation and is determined to keep its powder dry. The Munich agreement strengthening the dictator nations and weakening at least the prestige of European democracies, has left misgivings. Private comment from high administration officials is disheartening to those who hoped the four-power conference was a forerunner of permanent peace. Naval military preparedness will be pushed if the present frame of mind continues. Officials will watch carefully to see whether Germany and Italy are willing to stop piling up armaments and direct productive energies into peaceful fields. HULL, F. D. R. FOR BIG NAVY Nothing fundamental has happened to remove from the minds of Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull the fear of a world dominated by great war machines which eventually would menace the United States. Although Roosevelt especially is regarded as a "big navy" man, Hull is no less so and naval policy actually is directed from the State Department. Some of Roosevelt's advisers urged him, before his second message to Hitler, to call for an international conference for revision of the Versailles Treaty in which this nation would at least offer its "good offices." Realization of the popular preference for isolation was at least one deterrent. But the President still has bankings for a great international conference at which the world might work out a self-help program.

SAVED CHAMBERLAIN Whatever the merits of Premier Chamberlain's deal with Hitler, the United States is perhaps at least indirectly responsible for it because there might not have been any Chamberlain government when the crisis came if it hadn't been for this government. When Roosevelt was considering ending the American embargo to Spain last spring, he was dissuaded largely by the assurances of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and others that Chamberlain was seeking to break the Rome-Berlin axis and preserve peace. Breaking the embargo, he was told, would ruin the Chamberlain-Mussolini negotiations and cause the Chamberlain government to fall and be succeeded by one which would take a firmer stand against the dictators. Private advice to the White House and State Department from observers recently returned from Europe indicate Chamberlain's persistent policy of placating Germany was chiefly due to reluctance to ally England with Russia. One man in whom officials repose faith reports that the British Labor Party used to talk so much about "class struggle" that it instilled the Tory ruling class with a much greater fear of Communism than of Fascism.

NORTH DELTA

Home Economics Club North Delta, Mich.—The Women's Home Economics club of North Delta, Delta County, held its first meeting of the fall and winter series, at the home of Mrs. I. Whybrow, North Delta, Saturday night, October 1. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Albert Whybrow. After the business meeting adjourned, the leaders, Mrs. Lazor Potvin Jr., and Mrs. Clem Nephew, presented the lesson for this meeting. The project this year is on Home Furnishings, and this first lesson was about "Making the House Homelike." Eleven members attended. After the lesson was finished, a pot luck lunch was served. The next meeting will be a Halloween Bingo Party at the home of Mrs. J. Whybrow. The husbands and children of the members will be invited to attend.

ISABELLA NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Sundling daughter Mildred of Escanaba, Mrs. Fred Sundling, son Dickie of Gladstone visited relatives and friends here Saturday. Mrs. Francis Nedeau and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau were callers at the Dave Moreau home at Garden Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and daughter Isabelle were dinner guests at the John Green home Sunday. Corrine Bonifas of Lake Linden spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson accompanied by Mrs. Bert Peterson visited Mrs. Henry Turan, Sunday, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrette and daughter moved to the Judith Strom home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hansen daughter Lois of Escanaba visited at the Herman Freytag home Sunday evening. His immature judgement accounts for his harebrained exploits, which have so far been rather successful, like the first petty larcenies of the untrained child. Dr. Oscar J. Raeder, Boston University psychiatrist, on the case of Hitler.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader. ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective. ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closest friend. DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Luden Dombey's murder. Yesterday Myrna disappears immediately after Dombey is shot and Tait realizes she must be found or the police will suspicion her.

CHAPTER III

Reaching the entrance of the Golden Bowl, Bob Tait found the big doors closed tight. A persistent knocking conjured up the red face of Detective Officer Michael Dunphy. "Hello, Mike," Tait greeted him. "How's chances to get in?" "In is it? You're the first one that's been wanting to get in. The rest have been wanting to get out." Reluctantly, Dunphy shifted his huge bulk to admit Tait. The great Bowl was empty now save a comparatively small knot of people down near the orchestra platform. Tait recognized the back of Detective Officer Dannie Feeley, the most persistent of the force from down at headquarters. "Where're all the rest of the mob, Mike?" "Don't worry," said Michael Dunphy. "Dannie has watched that. They're upstairs, the women in one room and the men in another, and they're being frisked for suspicious belongings. The worst of it is, about 50 or 75 got out of here right after it happened." The detective sighed wearily. "We don't know where they went—no we don't know, furthermore, who they are. A fine kettle of fish."

"Well," Tait answered good-humoredly, "there's nothing like getting in a lot of probable suspects if you're going to commit a murder."

"Yeah, I saw a movie once where a murder was committed at a football game."

"That was worse than this, anyhow."

"Was it now?" denied Mike Dunphy. "Say, that was pie compared with this! At least guys at football games talk sense. I can't understand a word those band players say. That little guy there with the clarinet."

"Jitterbugs— and whackies. Sometimes they call them ickies." Michael Dunphy's blue eyes widened. "Well, I hope the saints preserve us! Where they talk like that, anything could happen! Jitterbugs is right!"

"Don't let it get you down," Tait advised. "Remember you lived through the jazz age."

"Not only that. I lived through it 'way back to when they were Turkey Trotting. But I wasn't no jitterbug." Dunphy looked over at his cohort, questioning the band. "Funny thing, the dame he married just before it happened—she skipped out. That looks mighty queer."

Tait pretended not to hear. He sauntered toward the group, began listening to the questions that Dannie Feeley was barking out. The boys in the band seemed obviously broken. If their expressions and voices could be depended upon, they had worshiped Luden Dombey. And Bob Tait had reason to believe that this was a fact. "All right," said Feeley, then. "You boys can go home now. But I'll be wanting you. Don't forget that."

Feeley looked scornful. "If I need you I'll be in a hot fix, Mr. Tait." But there was the hint of a glint in Feeley's voice. He had always liked Bob Tait, and they had naturally encountered each other often. "Good night, Rogers." The manager of The Swingers nodded. "So long, Tait. Thanks for taking care of Mrs. Dombey."

The remark nettled Tait. He wondered, a little angrily, if Harris Rogers felt that his job of managing Lud Dombey's widow. He didn't care for the proprietary air Rogers had shown; and, above all, he didn't like the way Rogers had set Feeley on him.

But there was little time to think about that now. The moment Tait was out of sight of Feeley and Rogers he took to his heels in earnest. A half minute later he was at the curb, his hand on the handle of a taxi door. "Claremont Apartments," he ordered. "And I'm in a real rush." He hoped that Mike Dunphy was still at the cigar stand, starting a favorite smoke before choosing an if Mike ran true to form, that was where he was. He hoped something else, too—and fervently. It was that he'd find Myrna at the apartment. There'd be plenty to explain to Feeley if she hadn't shown up there. And if she was there Tait wanted to talk to her—talk to her before Dunphy and Feeley arrived to badger her into saying things she didn't mean.

"I suppose I'm nuts," he told himself. "I ought to keep out of this."

But he knew that he wasn't going to keep out of it. (To Be Continued)

HERMANVILLE

Juniors Elect Officers Hermansville, Mich.—The junior class of Hermansville elected an all Falthorn slate of officers for the coming year, all of the girls elected coming from Falthorn. Jean Young was elected president; Helen Knapp, vice president; and Edna Kelly secretary and treasurer. Mr. Jack Kiel mola will act as advisor, and Geraldine Bunnor was selected as reporter for the class.

Health Meeting Many teachers from the Meyer township school system attended the first meeting of the Children's fund health course which was held Thursday night in Stephenson under the leadership of Miss Georgis Hood. The class will meet eight times during the year the next meeting is to be held in Powers. Those attending were Misses Sarah Downey, Stella Donovan, Letta Beaudry, Edith Lafave, Elsie Guilmond, Germaine Harrington and Mr. Ray Kegal and Mr. Harold Cass. Miss Alkanen, the school nurse also attended.

Treasure Hunt The girl scout troop of Hermansville held a treasure hunt and weller roast Friday night at the saddle tree. The troop is under the leadership of Isabelle Jezewski.

Personals Harold Allen received a painful injury to his finger this week when it became caught in the washing machine.

The condition of Bruno Maule, who sustained a fractured vertebra in the Hermansville-Niagara football game is considerably improved. He will be out of football for the rest of the season.

Walter Newman of Menominee spent the week end at the August Wendt home. Ed. Loh, who is employed at Blaney Park spent the week end with his family in Hermansville.

Work was nearly completed this week on the installation of the new hot air furnace in the St. Marys church.

Many Hermansville fans attended the Escanaba-Norway football game Saturday which was held Saturday at Norway. Among those who attended were Alger and Ray Saxe, John Parish, George Curran, George Earle, Ben Wilson, Harold Cass, Joe Rodman, Mike Miketnac, Ray Regal and Alvin Spaulding. Guy P. Williams, who is teaching at Amasa, spent the week end here with his family. Rouleau, the magician, performed his tricks of magic for the benefit of St. Mary's church Sunday afternoon at the Doris theater. Two performances were given one in the afternoon for the children and one at night for the adults. A large crowd attended the shows. Mrs. Wallace Birk has returned to her home in Ensign after spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Swanson. Mrs. Marino Fletcher has gone to Lansing after spending a week with her family in Norway. She is joining her husband who is resuming his previous employment in Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson and children motored to Manistique Sunday to visit with Mrs. Swanson's sisters and families. Her mother, Mrs. Alice Morrison, returned to Hermansville with them for indefinite visit. Frank Taylor, John and Robert Beadoin, Joe Furlik and Simon Swanson returned Saturday where they attended several Cubs and Sox ballgames.

There should be a law against it. —Marry Pickford, on the toy canon.

Lil' Abner



Myra North, Special Nurse



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Freckles and His Friends



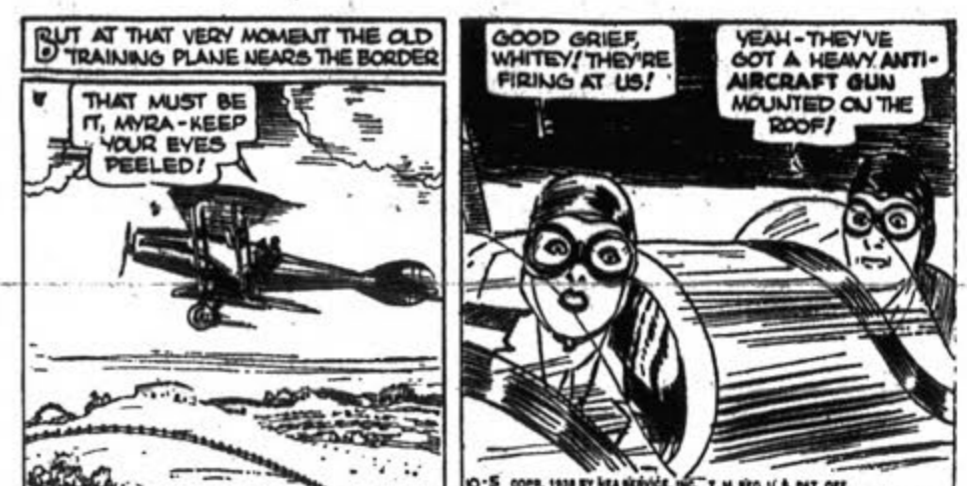
Out Our Way



By Al Capp



By Thompson and Coll



By Martin



By Crane



By Blosser



By Williams



BISHOP NAMED ON COMMITTEE

Bureau Secretary Will Lead Fight Against Tax Diversion

Marquette, Mich.—George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, has been appointed chairman of an Upper Peninsula Anti-Diversion of Highway Funds committee, which will secure favorable action on constitutional amendment No. 3, which will be presented for approval by Michigan voters in November.

"We seek to foster an informed public sentiment against further diversion of highway funds to other state activities," said Mr. Bishop, "and to secure the passing of an amendment which will make diversion of these funds illegal. The Upper Peninsula is in acute need of better roads, but we are not likely to get them while the present situation exists."

"At its June meeting in Ironwood the development bureau went unanimously on record as opposing the further diversion of highway monies. We are certain that the move is backed by public opinion, and we are going to have a chance to register this opinion next month. Once diversion becomes unlawful, the state highway department can then proceed with the projects so essentially needed to complete US-2, US-41, US-141, M-28 and others now held up in this territory. We count on the united support of the district and believe it will be forthcoming in generous measures at the polls next month."

GARDEN NEWS

Prenuptial Shower

Garden, Mich.—A very large shower party was given in the St. John Hall Monday evening complimenting Miss Laverne Fournier whose marriage to Jerome Deloria will take place on Saturday. The 129 guests played 500, Miss Earleaden Kauthen winning first place, Mrs. Alvin Berg, second, and Miss June Duschaine low. The guest prize was awarded to Miss Betty Walker. A large number of guests from out-of-town were present including Mrs. Lydia Knutsen and Miss Betty Walker of Escanaba; Mrs. Lydia Fournier, mother of the bride to be, of Bark River; Mrs. Harry Hennessey and Mrs. Ed. La Motte of Steubenville; Miss Gertrude Hilding of Canada, Mrs. Stanley Peterson, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen, Mrs. Cecil Shawl and Mrs. Nester Seaman of Fairport; Mrs. Joe Gardipies, Mrs. Art Fountain, Miss Rose Mercer and Miss Elizabeth Bernier of Manistique; Mrs. Dean Deloria, Mrs. Ed. Deloria and Mrs. Ed. Gray of Cooks.

Tree Planting

All of the Seniors and those Juniors in the Agriculture Class, motored to the Plains Monday afternoon and planted 3500 red pines in the school forest. Trees planted in previous years are doing well. The students were accompanied by Mr. Tebo.

Honor Roll

R. J. Gravelle reports the following students worthy of honorable mention for the month of September:

Sixth grade—Alan Dotsch, Shirley Guertin, Mary Jean Lester, Lucy Spaulding, Betty Thompson. Seventh grade—Lois Kreshefske, Muriel Beaudre, Grace Ansell.

Eighth grade—Muriel Farley. Church Services Sunday, Oct. 9 St. John the Baptist—8 a. m. Mass. Congregational—10 a. m. Sunday School.

Congregational—7 p. m. Divine Worship. The Pastor will not be present but other arrangements will be made for a service as usual.

Personals

The school dentist moved his equipment into the Town Hall Monday and will begin work on children of school age there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farley were guests at the Eugene Johnson home in Isabella Sunday. Howard Boudreau of Painesdale spent the weekend here.

Miss Margaret Kolson of Escanaba was a guest at the Joe Farley home Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Winter, daughter Mata, son Vernon, Mrs. Leroy Winter and daughter Charlene motored to Escanaba Saturday.

Tom Truckee reported to Escanaba Tuesday on jury duty. Mrs. Gene Mack entered the St. Francis Hospital for surgical treatment Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Rochefort and Mrs. Roy Rochefort and their babies are spending a week at the parental home in Cooks.

Miss Lulu Barker of Oak Park left here Friday to visit her mother in Battle Creek after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. John A. Low.

Mrs. Aris Hazen left here Friday for Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. Joseph Turpin and little daughter left here Monday for their home in Manistique in company with William Hyman and Gilbert Beock, who attended the theatre.

In the United States, it requires about eight years and \$5000 to develop one acre of date palms to the point where the grower begins reaping returns.

Balsams Resort To Remain Open

St. Ignace, Mich.—A sizeable group of Flint school teachers are planning an October pilgrimage to the Upper Peninsula and has booked accommodations at the Balsams. Orr Greenleaf's unique and beautiful log cottage near this city, for October 14, 15 and 16.

The group travels extensively during the summer vacation months and over week-ends when possible, and its scouts have covered the country in search of interesting beauty spots. "In all our travels elsewhere we have never seen any of the smaller woodland and lake resorts that compares with The Balsams in charm and loveliness," said one of the party. "The resort will remain open through the deer hunting season this year."

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

DEATH CLAIMS C. A. LONGTINE

Retired North Western Switchman Was 74 Years Old

Charles A. Longtine, 74, a resident of Escanaba for over fifty years, died at five o'clock Wednesday morning at his home, 324 South Twelfth street. He had been ill for the past seven weeks, suffering from a heart ailment.

Mr. Longtine was born in Ausable, Mich., December 28, 1861, and came to Escanaba fifty-five years ago. He was a switchman for the Chicago & North Western Railway until he was pensioned seven years ago.

He was a member of St. Joseph's parish and of the Holy

Name society of the church and also of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Surviving him are his wife, one son, Lawrence, of Wells; a niece, Mrs. John Goodman of Ishpeming, two grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where it will remain in state. Services will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Members of the Holy Name society will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the funeral home to recite the rosary.

CHAMELEON DIES

Oscar, the pet chameleon, which was a big attraction at the annual pet show here, was found dead Tuesday evening by his owner.

Interesting news: See Classified Page.

NEWEST FALL FASHIONS

Rushed From New York to You... and Priced to Save You Extra Money!...



Fall Styles
that are Fashion News at Higher Prices

Beautiful Suedes Tailored "Sporties"

Here are the platform shoes just out on Fifth Avenue! (Too new to sketch.) Newest pumps in suede . . . shiny patent . . . or supple smooth leather. Flattering suede "hi-ties" Handsome Goodyear welt sport oxfords. **FIRST** fashions **FIRST!** At Wards thrift prices! Styles for all!

198

*If you need a new coat...
If you need an extra coat...
If you like to save... then*

WARDS IS THE STORE FOR ALL OF YOU!



14.98 24.75 24.75

**Fine Fur Fabrics . . .
Luxurious Fur Trims**

For you who would pay up to 29.95! Silky Persian type fabric (cotton-backed mohair pile) in a smart Tuxedo style! Separate fur bolero coats—both dressy, tailored. 12-20; 38-52.

24.75

**Furred Sleeve Detail...
Newest Fur Collars**

For you who would pay up to 19.98! Exciting new styles! Choose fur topped sleeves for that bossy look! Square shawl collars. Soft, nubby wool. Fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 38-52.

14.98

**Clever Casuals . . .
Warm Plaid-Backs**

For you who would pay up to 12.98! Double-warmth plaid-backs—as right for the office as for sports. Swaggers and fitted coats too in fleeces and tweeds. Sizes range 12-20; 38-52.

9.98

Montgomery Ward

1200 Ludington St. Phone 207

**Lingerie Trim!
Softly Bloused Top!
In-and-out Pleat Skirt!**

THRIFT PRICED

3.98

Tailored or dressy—in each case it's right! You'll like the full skirt and blouse top! A grand combination—makes your waist look so tiny! Color fall shades. Sizes range from 12 to 20.



*They're Long-Wearing!
They're Priced Low!*

Wards Famous Sturdy Sheers

44¢

Most women look for beauty and service in their stockings! These silk chiffons combine both, and in addition are low priced! Full fashioned, Hile reinforced feet. New colors.



Sale! You get 98c Shoes

98c 3 Snap Galoshes

Both for **1.77**

Save time, money, doctor bills! Have fully-lined leather school oxfords fitted with quality rubbers (reinforced soles). Regularly \$1.96. Both \$1.77. Wards for extra value!



Why Pay 2.50 or More?

Men's Fur Felt Hats

1.98

Wards has the new styles and the new colors—at this money-saving price! Good quality FUR felt bodies, with lustrous rayon lining. Made for style and wear!



Button or Belted Styles!

Sale! 59c Wash Suits

37¢

Serviceable, cotton broad-cloth or percale. Full cut sizes and careful workmanship you'd expect from 59c suits. Tubfast. 1 to 6. Sale ends Saturday night!



Wards Save You 14%!

Sale! Boys' Unionsuits

Regularly 69¢ **59¢**

10% WOOL—balance finest cotton yarns. Extra warmth and extra protection! Heavy-weight! Full cut and unusually well made. Outstanding value—for less!



Montgomery Ward

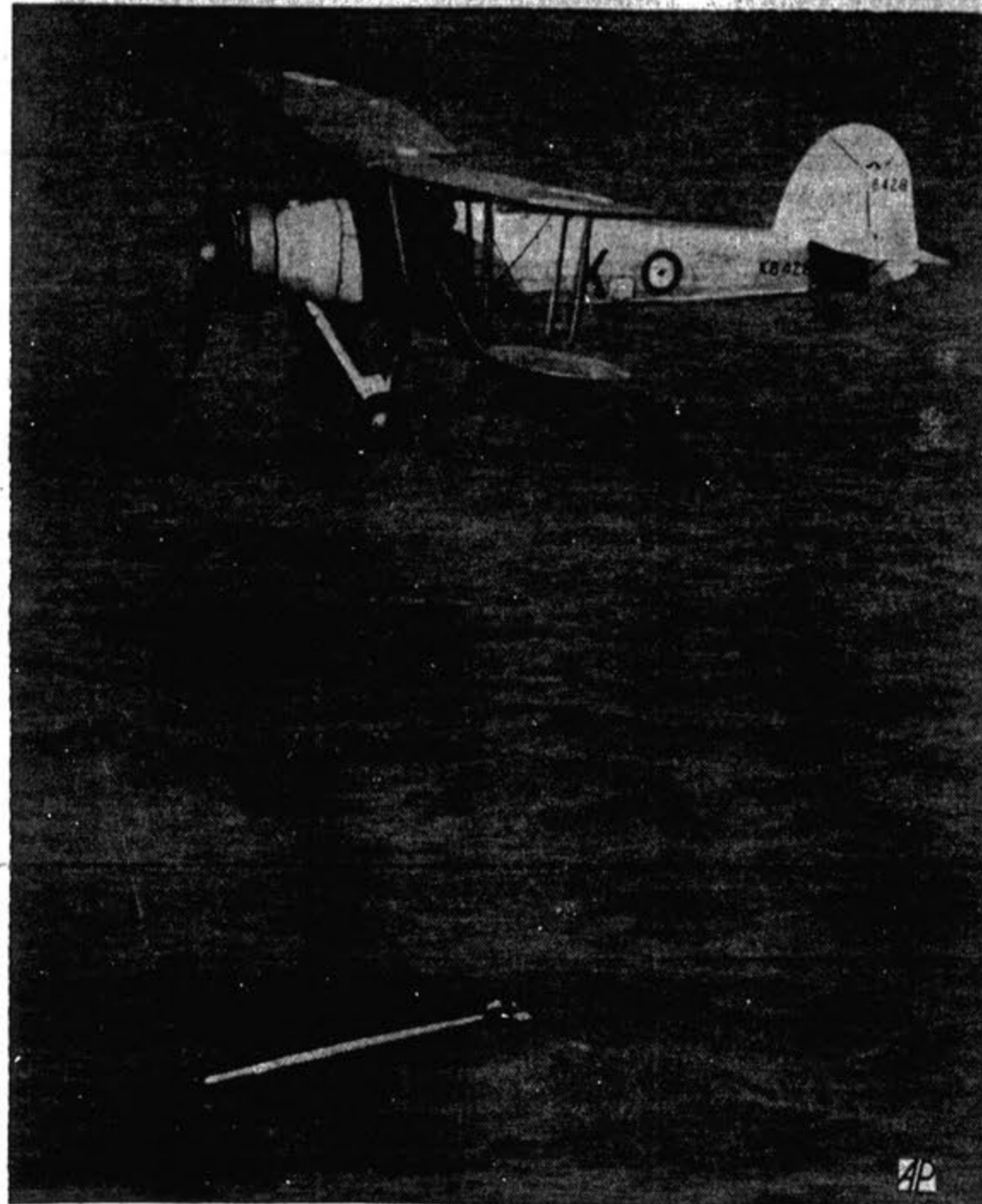
1200 LUDINGTON ST. TELEPHONE 207



NICE WORK—IF YOU CAN CALL IT WORK! has Choppy, an artist at the London Casino. With deft, sure hands he draws a plump Cupid and lofty clouds on the bare back of Everlie, a model. He adds a "question mark" but doesn't give an answer for this new fashion's whim. The art work was a feature at the hair and beauty show at Olympia, London.



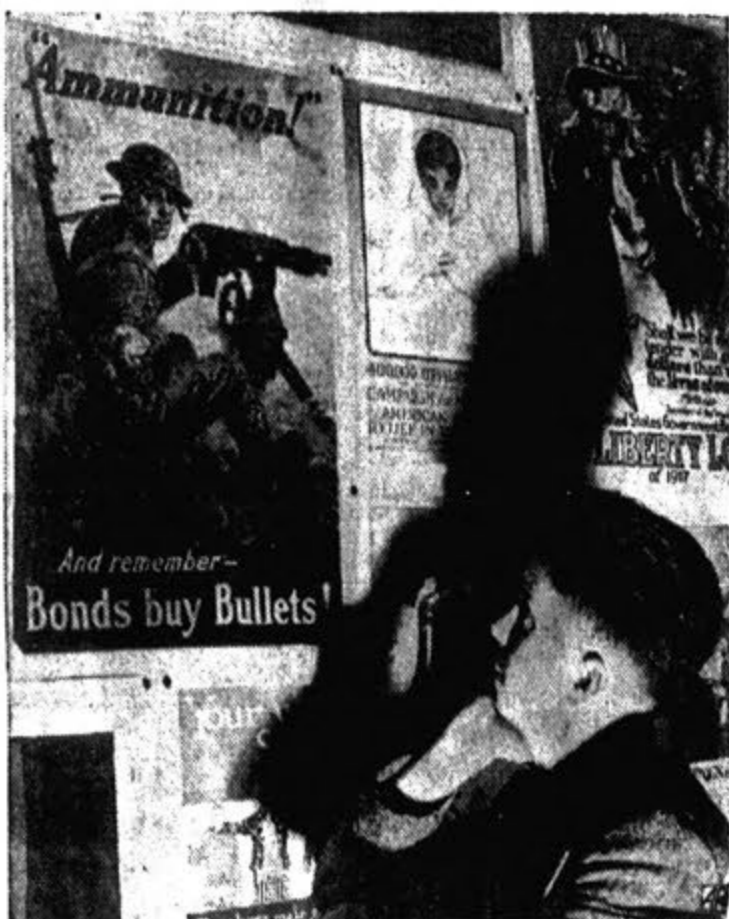
FAIR AND FOWL PLAY are represented here, in a view of comely Evelyn Foster holding a champion crested Polish rooster, one of the oddest birds at poultry show of Los Angeles county fair. A Plymouth Rock hen was grand champion.



'DAVY JONES' GOT THIS ONE but if Europe is plunged into war with Great Britain backing up France in a defense of Czechoslovakia, England's aerial torpedoes will be aimed at human targets. This is a British "swordfish" torpedo plane on war maneuvers off Spithead, and hurtling to water is the pencil-like missile. Plane is from the Gosport R.A.F. station.



EITHER MILK OR THE MILKMAID kept these two Yankee sailors at the bar in London, England, where men from the U.S.S. Nashville were eager visitors on their first shore leave. The men are Brinson "Georgia" Taylor and Johnny "Tennessee Hillbilly" Johnstone.



A BOY'S DREAM was man's nightmare 20 years ago. What thoughts has Edward Murray of Queens Village, Long Island, as he studies the world war posters collected 20 years ago as a hobby, and shown at New York hobby show?



LEADING LADY among the American Legion's auxiliaries is Mrs. James Morris of Bismarck, N. D., who was chosen auxiliary president at Los Angeles convention.



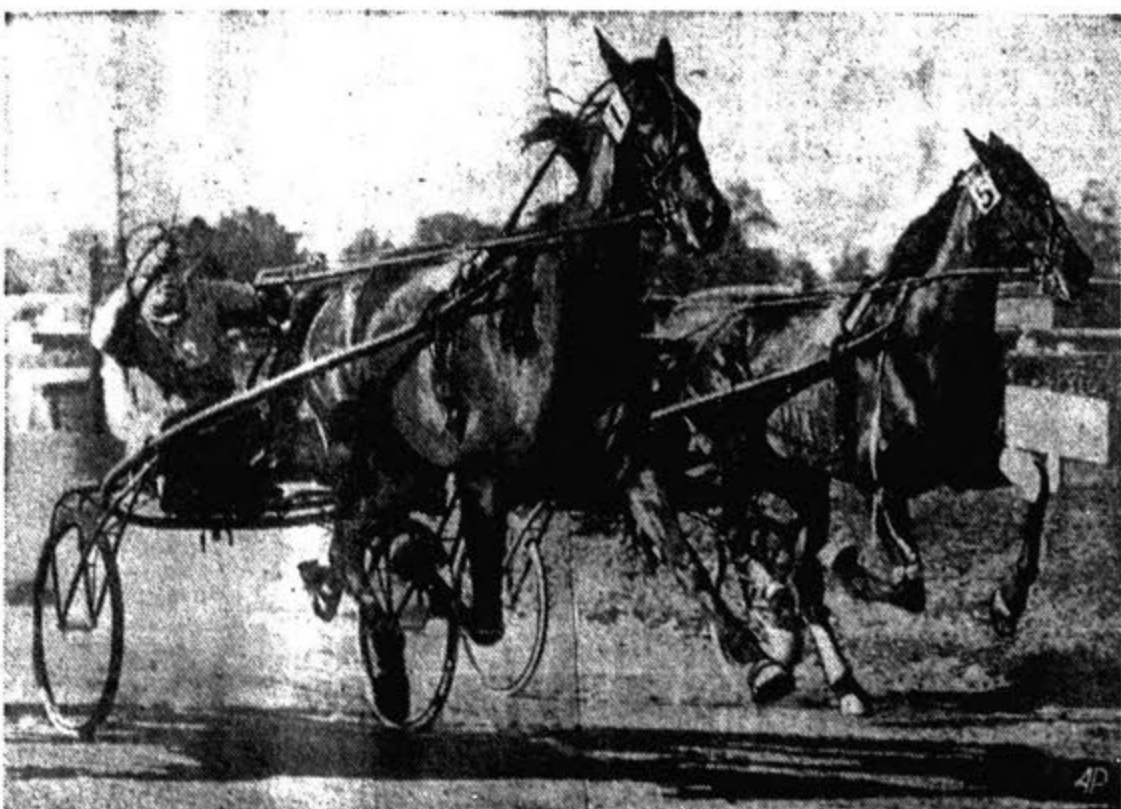
USING HIS HEAD, Mayor Frank T. Stack of Norwalk, Conn., evolved a theory of head-measurements for criminals, since alteration of head contours would be almost impossible. Detective Max Orkins (seated) of Norwalk identification bureau, helps mayor demonstrate "conformateur," which seems a bit more utilitarian than stylish.



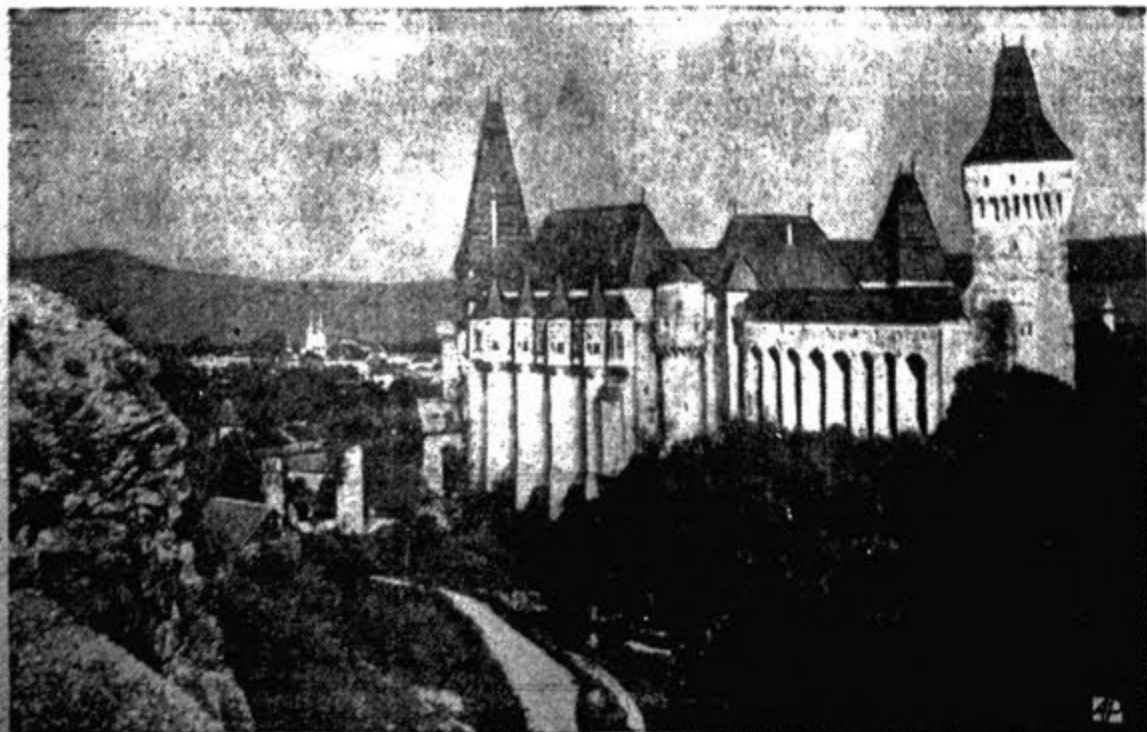
WHERE THERE WAS SMOKE, there was fire when flames consumed 500-gallon oil truck on road at Saugus, Mass. The sky was darkened and traffic temporarily endangered by fire.



HEAVY BURDEN rests on Secretary of State Cordell Hull who shapes much of U. S. foreign policy.



TWO HORSES WITH A SINGLE THOUGHT—to win—let their hooves fly at opening of the Grand Circuit Trots at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders association track. Havolme (No. 1), winner of the \$2,000 Walnut Hall cup, is seen racing neck and neck with Brogan. Note that all hooves are off ground. Gibson D. White of Lexington owns Havolme.



POST-WAR BOUNDARIES, which carved new nations out of the old in Europe, gave Rumania part of Hungary—including this 15th century Hungarian castle in Transylvania—and sowed seeds of a new war. Hungary's population was reduced from 25,000,000 to 9,000,000 by Trianon treaty.



RIVER BOUNDS RUMANIA on the east, separating her from Russia's fertile Ukraine, often called the soviet granary. A lone Rumanian sentinel at Tighina gazes across the Dniester river at the Ukraine, towards which—some observers believe—Hitler has cast longing eyes.



TO SUP FROM CUP had its hazards for "Gay Nineties" gentlemen with luxuriant foliage on the upper lip—as witness W. S. J. Wick at the hobby show in New York. Mr. Wick donned a fake "handlebar" mustache to demonstrate one of the mustache cups in his collection. When the cup's in use, the drooping mustache drapes silently over bridge near mouthpiece.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

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TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

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RIALTO BLDG.

DR. BROBERG IS CLUB SPEAKER

Physician Gives Interesting Address at Women's Meeting

"The wisest thing to do when traveling in Europe for any research work, is to get on the ground floor by having a letter to someone worth knowing over there, and then you'll get to know the right people and see all departments of the work in which you are interested," said Dr. Gail Broberg when she spoke at the opening meeting of the Manistique Women's club, Tuesday at the Elks Temple.

Dr. Broberg, who accompanied her parents on a 3-months tour of the Scandinavian countries this summer, used as her subject "As the Scandinavian Medical Clinics Impress an American Woman Physician." She had a letter to the physician to the King of Sweden, Professor Gieritz, who had everything arranged with his assistants to conduct Dr. Broberg to all obstetrical cases, obstetrics being her chief interest, and she visited seventy-five to one hundred patients a day and had access to all their case histories.

"The mortality in child-birth cases in the Scandinavian countries is exceptionally low—much lower than ours—and that is a fact that we must admit and recognize. The people in those countries have a much higher respect for their doctors and the people of our country and as they explained it, 'Here, the doctors tell the patients what to do—there, in your country, the patients tell the doctors what they should do' and for that reason they are a very health-conscious race of people," explained Dr. Broberg.

The three large hospitals in Sweden, are the University hospital in Stockholm, the oldest hospital, which is located at Uppsala and another at Lund. The finest hospital is located at Helsingfors, Finland. Dr. Broberg spent most of her time at the Sabbatsberg Sjukhus, the latter being the Swedish word for hospital.

Five years ago, on the king's seventy-fifth birthday, a collection which amounted to one million and a quarter dollars, was used to purchase radium for medical treatment at the Radium Hemmet hospital in Stockholm. There

are more people treated with radium here, than any other place in the world.

In closing, Dr. Broberg said she found the people in the Scandinavian countries very gracious and hospitable and the scenery, extremely beautiful.

Other numbers on the program were two violin solos by Dana Connell, and a piano selection by Mrs. Dana Connell.

Mrs. W. Kefauver gave a very interesting account of her attendance at the twenty-first annual U. P. district convention of Women's clubs which was held at Menominee, Sept. 19-22.

Mrs. H. Erikson and Mrs. Omar Olson, who also attended this meeting at Menominee, told of the highlights of the program.

This meeting was a reception for the teachers in the Manistique public schools with the following members of the executive board as hostesses: Mrs. A. B. Waters, chairman, Mrs. H. Erikson, Mrs. O. J. Schuster, Mrs. Omer Olson, Mrs. Carl Olson, Mrs. Chas. Underwood and Mrs. A. J. Cayia.

ELKS CLUB HAS 11 CANDIDATES

Initiatory Program Will Be Held Thursday, October 13

A class of 11 candidates will be initiated into the Elks lodge at an initiatory program to be held on Thursday evening, October 13, at the Elks club.

The candidates are Frank Holth, William Sellman, Thomas Grimley, Dale Crocker, Neil Reese, Dr. Lindquist, Capt. Russell Burns, Edward Jackson, Felix Pierson, Kenneth 'an Eyck and I. J. McLaughlin.

The initiatory work will be done by the officers of the lodge, as follows:

- Exalted Ruler, John Kelly.
- Esteemed Leading Knight, Clinton Leonard.
- Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Malcolm Nelson.
- Esteemed Loyal Knight, William L. Norton.
- Chaplain, James C. Wood.
- Esquire, William Cook.
- Inner Guard, Frank Jehle.
- Tyler, Charles Niggeman.

CITY BRIEFS

Rebekah Party—Members of Agnes Rebekah lodge will hold a benefit card party Thursday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock. Each member is asked to fill a table.

Mrs. M. Taylor and son, Doran, of Pasadena, Calif., are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Arrowood.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Johnson and daughter Cleo Rae, Mrs. Russell Johnson and son, Ronnie and Wanda Archembae spent Monday in Marquette. Wanda Archembae remained at St. Luke's hospital where she will receive medical attention.

Mrs. Al Bursoe and children of Rhineland, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bursoe's mother, Mrs. M. Vaughan, Manistique avenue.

Gordon Bebeau of Madison, Wis., is visiting with friends in the city.

Bruce McKilligan has returned to Chicago after spending the week-end at Indian Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sallie, of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending a week with Mrs. Irma Brown at Indian Lake. Mrs. Sallie and Mrs. Brown are sisters.

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

WANTED
Log Cutters and Woods Workers
Northwoods Manufacturing Company

WANTED
Pinboys for bowling alleys. Must be over 18 years of age. Apply in person at Brault's.

SPECIAL! Fun Galore

MERO'S BAR

188 River Street
TONIGHT
Old Time Square Dance
Swing Your Partner to the Old Times and Modern Tunes of
BUDDY ROGERS
And Her Entertainers
Extra Attraction Through Saturday Night
Carlos Helinos and His Revue

Featuring
Dixie, Sonia and Talkative Tillie
Fun For Young and Old
Bring Your Feet, We'll Move Them

CEDAR THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
NO. 1
BORN TO BE WILD
Ralph Bond, Doris Weston and Ward Bond
NO. 2
Erwin
SMALL TOWN BOY
A GRAND NATIONAL PICTURE
Also News
Eye, 7 & 9:30

FAST TIME MAY BE ISSUE HERE

Proponents Are Sounding Out Public Opinion in Manistique

A movement to adopt Eastern Standard Time in Manistique this year around has been started here, and may be presented to the city council at its next regular meeting. It was indicated yesterday.

The proposal is now being advanced in an attempt to get a cross section of public opinion on the question, and if sufficient interest is shown, the council may be requested to submit the issue to the voters of the city at the November election.

Municipal adopted fast time the year around at a special election held in conjunction with the primary election in September. All of the communities east of Manistique to Sault Ste. Marie have operated on fast time for several years or more, but the community west of Manistique use the same time as does this city, Central Standard Time in the winter months, and fast time in the summer months. Towns in the extreme west end of the peninsula and communities west of Iron Mountain operate on Central time the year around.

Women Bowler's League Forming

About thirty women attended the meeting of the Manistique Women's Bowling league which was held Tuesday evening. The following committees were appointed: prize committee, Millie Johnson, Frances Jahn, Frances Bauers; schedule committee, Ann Barkovich, Alice Girvin and Elsie LaBar; rules committee, Irene Gorsche, Florence Williams and Eleanor Schuster.

The ladies bowled for averages on Tuesday and the teams will be arranged accordingly at a meeting of the officers and captains which will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. O. J. Schuster. Actual team matches will start next Monday and Tuesday evenings.

State Political Gossip

Outcome of Michigan Voting Has Nationwide Importance

By Guy H. Jenkins (Grand Rapids Press)
Lansing—When the Republicans adjourn their state convention in Grand Rapids Monday the campaigns of the major political parties can be considered to be in high gear.

Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald will open his outstate speaking tour in Ironwood Thursday and the following week Gov. Murphy will swing into action.

The brass hats of both parties are arranging the gubernatorial speaking dates so they will not conflict with those of other state officers, congressional candidates and any national figures in case they come to Michigan.

The outcome of the election has nationwide importance. Probably no state chief executive is better echoed the New Deal philosophy of President Roosevelt than Murphy. And the governor expects to utilize everything the spending-lending program of Washington has to prevent his defeat.

The Republicans, because of the Roosevelt purge failure and the decline of the president's popularity as indicated by recent national polls, are certain Murphy will enter Michigan's list of one-term governors. There have been three in a row.

BROWN AND VANDENBERG TO TAKE TO STUMP.
Murphy has been in Washington dinging the federal agencies to approve PWA projects. Those things always are nice to talk about when in a town where one of the projects is under way.

"Look what we are doing for you," the Democratic candidate can tell the dear people, forgetting of course to add that the money comes from the taxpayers and, if it happens to be deficit financing, that "you or your children will have a few bills to pay when the bonds become due."

The voters also are going to hear plenty from Michigan's United States senators. Although Prentiss M. Brown is chairman of the senatorial elections' committee he intends to make some speeches in Michigan for Murphy and the rest of the ticket.

Arthur H. Vandenberg also is to go on tour. He promised before the primary he would speak in each of the 17 congressional districts in behalf of the ticket.

As the party intends to create a congressional division within the state central committee, Vandenberg will be subject to that organization.

The campaign should be an interesting one if confined to the issues but developments the last week seem to indicate a lot of horseplay.

BRIEFLY TOLD

St. Peter's Aid—The meeting of members of St. Peter's Lutheran church Aid scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed. Further announcements will be made.

Forester Rummage Sale—Lady Foresters will hold a rummage sale Oct. 14-15 at the Ford garage. Any persons who have contributions are asked to notify Mrs. W. Barker, Mrs. Fred Hinkson or Mrs. A. Fountain.

Golden Star—Members of the Golden Star will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fredson, 725 Oak street.

W. B. A. Meeting—Members of the Women's Benefit association will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Stoor.

State Trooper Is Speaker At Lions Club Meet Here

Trooper Ralph Sheahan, of the safety division of the Michigan State Police, addressed the Manistique Lions club at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the Legion cottage, and urged the club to support a new publication, "Field and Street," which the state police and state conservation department propose to circulate among school children of the upper peninsula of Michigan.

The publication will carry no advertising, and will be devoted exclusively to the promotion of safety work and conservation among the school children from the fourth to the eighth grades, inclusive, and will be circulated to pupils of both public and parochial schools without charge.

Trooper Sheahan explained that it is planned to distribute the magazine to 10,000 school children, and it is expected to prove a powerful vehicle for safety and conservation education in the upper peninsula. The publication would be released monthly during the school year.

Sample copies of the magazine were distributed to club members by the state police officer. All service clubs in the upper peninsula are being requested to contribute funds to make the publication possible.

NFLA MEETING SET FOR OCT. 26

Stockholders and Others To Be Invited to Sessions

All stockholders of National Farm Loan associations and other farmers connected with the farm loan system of Delta, Menominee, Alger, Dickinson, Marquette and Schoolcraft counties who have federal land bank or commissioner loans will be invited to attend a special meeting to be held at Escanaba on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the junior high school auditorium.

Secretary-Treasurer A. Theodore Sohberg is now preparing letters which will go to every association member and commissioner borrower, inviting him and his wife to attend and be guests of the associations at lunch on that day. Every invited farmer will be provided with a postcard on which to reply whether he will attend or not so that adequate preparations can be made for a large enough hall and for the lunch.

The meeting will be for all farmers whose farm mortgage loans are being serviced through the Gladstone and Manistique offices and it is intended to bring out points in which the farmers interested can be more conveniently or more economically served.

Secretary-Treasurer Sohberg says he plans to have a free-for-all discussion during the afternoon session and hopes that many farmers will come to the meeting with the definite purpose of taking part in the round-table talks. Various problems will be discussed with special reference to this particular territory, and the conditions prevailing here.

Other invitation to debate, Howard L. Holmes, chairman of the Square Deal party, wanted to debate the Michigan secret primary law, which he contends violates the federal Constitution. It was the Democratic party that gave Michigan the secret primary law, used for the first time Sept. 13 last.

The Michigan Constitutional Democratic party got away to a bad start at its recent convention, many believe. There was a general demand that William A. Comstock be the candidate for governor. But Comstock declined to run and told his followers the reason.

Many of the Democratic wheel horses of years ago were present to give vent to their feelings. They are fed up on the New Deal and insist President Roosevelt, Murphy and other left wingers have taken over their party.

Most of them will work for the defeat of Murphy but to some they will be surer of success if they vote the Republican ticket, for apparently the votes they attract would not go to Murphy anyway.

HALLWOOD VOTED FOR DOG RACING BILL.
Representative James W. Hallwood of Grand Rapids, pastor of the People's church, does not like to settle the votes by drawing lots. It happens to be a statutory provision and under it Hallwood was declared nominated for congress on the Democratic ticket for the Fifth district. He and Huns Johnson finished a dead heat when the state board finished its canvass of the primary vote of Sept.

Now there is to be a recount, but the proceeding of determining the winner by drawing a slip from a hat was very distasteful to Hallwood. He had someone to do it for him, and when it was over with had this to say of the proceeding:

"I have conscientious scruples against this device of ascertaining the winner of an election, but I am more concerned of the effect of all this upon the religious people of the constituency involved who are looking on at this time with astonishment."

Mr. Hallwood was one of the Grand Rapids representatives in the 1937 legislature. He viewed the drawing as gambling.

His legislative record disclosed, however, he voted for the dog racing bill in the regular session but did not express himself on the slot machine bill. He was reported as being present but not voting, according to T. Thomas Thatcher, clerk of the house of representatives.

When the primary winner finally is determined he will oppose Representative Carl E. Mapes, Grand Rapids Republican who first was elected to congress in 1912.

DEMOCRATS COULD USE MORE CAMPAIGN MONEY.
The Democratic campaign treasury is a little lean, according to Andrew J. Belanger, secretary of the state central committee.

"The governor does not want us soliciting contributions from anyone who sells to the state or from state employees, but of course if anybody wants to help we will gladly accept," is the way Belanger put it.

When the Democrats came into power in 1933, W. Alfred Debo, then state chairman, organized the Michigan Democratic league. The initiation fee was \$5 and the dues were \$1 a month. State employees viewed this organization as preventing unemployment.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Clarence Kvam, Detroit, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Stade, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huesener are spending the week at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Erickson and children of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. Erickson's father, Andrew Erickson.

Louise DeMay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix DeMay, submitted to an operation yesterday afternoon at the St. Francis hospital for relief from appendicitis.

L. W. Stade, Superior, Wis., spent the week-end visiting here with his family.

Mrs. G. E. Johnson and daughters Pauline and Dorothy Jean are leaving for a several days visit with Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Theresa Gherna at Calumet.

Leo DeRoock is confined to his home on Minneapolis avenue by illness.

An eight pound son was born Monday, Oct. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mingay at the Coleman's Maternity hospital at Indianapolis, Ind., according to word received yesterday. Mrs. Mingay was formerly Miss Nancy Gray of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Mingay is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Mingay, Wisconsin avenue.

ENGINEER IS VISITOR HERE

Eastman Electrical Head Confers With J. F. Card

O. W. Bodier, chief engineer of the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N. Y., conferred here yesterday with John F. Card, local electrical inventor and designer, in reference to several matters in which his company is interested.

Mr. Bodier displayed interest in a new type voltage regulator which Mr. Card has invented and patented.

The Eastman engineer is now on a general trip to all principal designers and distributors in the area.

Gogarns Back From Democratic Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gogarn have returned from the lower peninsula where they attended the state Democratic convention at Grand Rapids and visited with daughters at Detroit and Lansing.

Regular Meeting Of Lions Tonight

A regular meeting of the Gladstone Lions club is scheduled for this evening at the Lincoln Hotel. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:45 o'clock. John F. Hart, Escanaba, will be the speaker of the evening.

Rummage Sale To Be Held Friday

Preparations are being completed for the annual rummage sale of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church to be held tomorrow at 15 Central avenue. A large variety of articles will be offered, it was announced.

Local Men Serve On Federal Jury

Three Gladstone men, Noble Swenson, Walter Van De Weghe and Walter Tang are members of the federal traverse jury which is now in session at Marquette.

It is possible to see an eclipse of moon while the sun is visible.

TEACHERS MEET OPENING TODAY

Girls Glee to Appear at Parent-Teacher Session

Gladstone schools will close at noon today and children will enjoy a 3 1/2 day vacation while the teachers attend the annual teachers institute which is to be held in Escanaba today and Friday. Mental hygiene sessions will also be held Saturday.

LeRoy Christian, superintendent of music in the public school system, will speak at the music institute meeting on the topic "Modern Aural Theory."

The senior girls' glee club of Gladstone high will appear during the Parent-Teachers meeting at the Presbyterian church at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Numbers chosen for presentation by the club are "Beautiful Dreamer" by Foster with solo by Charlotte Nelson, talented young soprano, and "Annie Laurie" by Scott.

Club members are: 1st Sopranos—Helen Alguire, Charlotte Butler, Kathleen Lauscher, Lillian Cornell, Beverly Cowen, Fern Fitzpatrick, Vera LaLande, Anita Martin, Lois Peterson, Alice Quinn, Shirley Quistorf, Mariam Weingartner, Betty LeClair and Doris Gray.

2nd Sopranos—Joyce Boardson, Laverne Carrier, Ruth Dahlbeck, Gloria Girard, Doris Gray, Mathilda Jarda, Elizabeth Nelson, Amelia Perman, Mae Powell, Esther Soderman, Grace Thivierge and Betty Walker.

1st Altos—Nancy Alguire, Hilda Apeigen, Marie Besson, Eileen Gross, Delores Lindgren, Ethel Rose, Rita Rasmussen, Martha Wepsala and Betty Richel.

2nd Altos—Margaret Alm, Margaret Brown, Betty LaBunbar, Dorothy Wheaton, Eileen McCormick, Jeanne Fitzpatrick, Janne Hupp, Lillian Johnson, Joanna Mallongre, Jean Miller, Genevieve Murker, Ann Sue Murker, Kathryn Nebel and Paula Jane Snyder.

Transportation is being arranged for the club by a committee composed of Elizabeth Nelson, Lois Peterson and Nancy Alguire.

C. A. Clark Back From GOP Meeting

Mr. C. A. Clark has returned from Grand Rapids where he attended the state Republican convention. Mr. Clark, who has attended all Republican state gatherings for the last 46 years, was interviewed while there by a Detroit Times reporter and a life sketch of the local man is scheduled to run in this Sunday's issue of the Detroit Times.

Retailers Meet At City Hall Tonight

A meeting of local retailers has been called for tonight at 7:30 at the new city hall by George Johnson of the Gladstone City club.

Full retailing problems will be discussed and all retailers are expected to attend as the session is intended to benefit all businessmen of the city, Mr. Johnson stated.

Local Youth Ill At Ann Arbor Hospital

Henry Legault is confined to the University hospital at Ann Arbor, according to word received here. The local youth was forced by illness to leave school at Kalamazoo and when he failed to improve in health entered the University city hospital.

Want Ads will get you results.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors is to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the Oscar Knutson home at 1301 Wisconsin avenue. Refreshments will follow the business session.

Prayer Service—The regular weekly prayer service of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Anderson home on 10th and Delta avenue.

GIA Meeting—A special meeting of the GIA to B of LE will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Wm. Birmingham. Important business is to be taken up and a large attendance is anticipated.

Chicken Supper—The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church is sponsoring a chicken supper tonight in the church parlor. Composing the committee in charge are the Mesdames Harvey Karritz, Carl Olson, Leslie Hermanson and Frank King.

Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid society of the Mission Covenant church will meet at 2:30 o'clock today in the church parlors. Mrs. Peter Bergstrom will be hostess.

Outing—Members of the confirmation class of Calvary Lutheran church, Rapid River, recently confirmed will meet at 8:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church for an outing.

Birthday Social—The Dorcas society of the First Lutheran church will sponsor a birthday social tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a program and refreshments. All may attend.

Choir Practice—Rehearsal of the senior choir of the Methodist church originally scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL

Bridge Club
Mrs. Tom Bolger was hostess to members of her bridge club at a 6:30 o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening at the Chicken Shack.

Following the dinner the guests played contract. Miss Edna Fulton and Mrs. H. J. Miller were recipients of first and second honors.

Trinity Guild
Mrs. C. A. Clark entertained members of the Guild of Trinity Episcopal church at the Clark cottage on Au Train lake yesterday afternoon. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed.

Pastor Attending Ministerial Meet

Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom left last night for Norway where he is attending the convention of the Upper Peninsula Ministerial association held Oct. 5 through Oct. 9. S. G. Nelson, trustee of the church, will leave Friday morning.

Good Kidney Flow Often Helps Backache Go

Many of those grating, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 2 pints a day or about 5 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

RIALTO

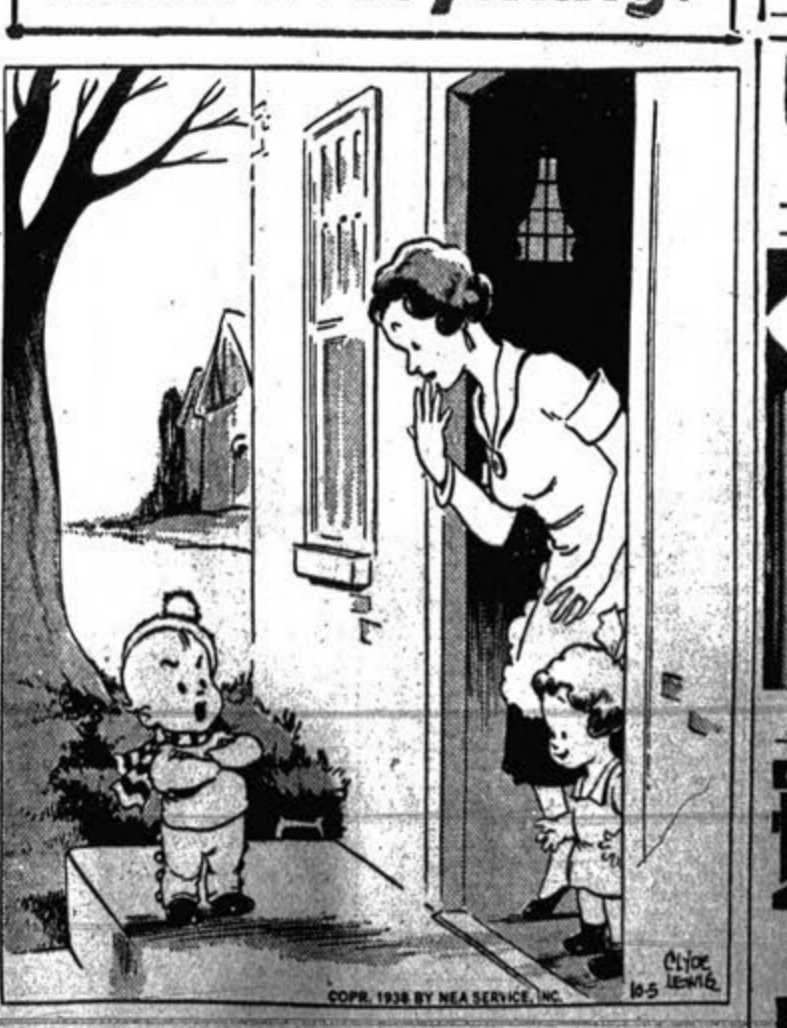
Last Times Tonight
Admission 10c - 25c

HIT NO. 1
JACK HOLT
gangs up with BOBBY JORDAN
first of "Crime School" and "Dead End" to blast the lid off before School!

Shown at 7 & 9:35 p. m.
HIT NO. 2
EVERYBODY'S DOG
Shown at 5:40 p. m. ONLY

EXTRA
Show at 11:15 p. m.

Hold Everything!



"I don't see why Ruth can't come out, Mrs. Chapman. This is not a case of puppy love—this is the real thing!"

STOCKS DRIVE TO NEW HIGHS

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. Compiled by The Associated Press. Includes Net change, 1938 high, 1938 low, and 1937 high/low.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER. New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—The buying tide which began to flow into security markets a week ago...

The share market ran its record of advances on the "peace" upswing to six out of the last seven sessions. Industrial stocks on the average finally emerged on the upside...

With traders crowding into the market on hopes the change in the European situation would expedite world business recovery, particularly in the United States, the rapidity of the rise in security prices began to resemble the sudden lift in the last ten days of June.

The Associated Press composite price of 60 stocks, down to 44 before the news of the four-power Munich conference turned the tide a week ago, today reached a new high for the year at 51.15.

Buyers favored building supply, motor, steel, electrical equipment and other industrial shares judged best situated to profit by acceleration of domestic business recovery. But rails and utilities also participated, as did bonds and commodities in a sweeping march.

Turnover of 241,000 shares compared with 140,000 Tuesday. Various trade items, including the demand for raw materials, seemed to spread the conviction in financial circles industry was ripe for further improvement since it has been released from the grip of the recent war fright.

Many shares were absorbed in substantial blocks in demand that held up to the finish. Transactions rose to 2,335,910 shares compared with 947,780 yesterday. It was the busiest session since September 14.

Stimulating demand for copper shares was a boost in the domestic price of the metal to 10 1/2 cents a pound, up 1-8. Kennecott and Phelps Dodge were among shares making new highs.

The grain pit fell in line with the main trend after countering it during the war selling. When closed 7-8 to 1 1/4 cents a bushel higher at Chicago and corn was up 1/4 to 7-8. Cotton futures rose 40 to 55 cents a bale.

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

NEW YORK CUREB (New York Quotations). Table listing various stocks like Alcoa, Amalgamated, and their prices.

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BOND MARKET HAS ADVANCE. Table listing various bonds like U.S. Treasury, U.S. Government, and their prices.

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—The bond market, with sharply climbing speculative rails in the van joined stocks and commodities in a broad advance today.

Gains of 1 to 3 or more were rung up by the leaders as transactions totaled \$10,894,975, face value, the largest turnover since July 20 last, and compared with \$7,452,600 Tuesday.

Steaming in the van of the exuberant rails were Nickel Plate securities, the 6s of '38 skyrocketing 2 3/4 to close at \$4 on sales of \$203,000, face value, of the issue.

Prompting the advance was announcement the road had declared operative a voluntary plan for extension of maturity of the 6s for 3 years. Nickel Plate 4 1/2s of '78 ended 5/8 higher at 4 1/4.

In the foreign sector, Czech 8s of '51, after an early rise of around 3, fell back to finish 1 1/2 under the previous close at 8 1/2. U. S. governments were buoyant, gains among treasury issues ranging up to 10-32 of a point.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID (By The Associated Press). Table showing market movements: Advances 736, Declines 296, Unchanged 105, Total Issues 900.

CHICAGO PRICES. Table listing various commodities like Chicago Lard, Chicago Butter, Chicago Eggs, and their prices.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES. Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line, Charge Cash.

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS. The Classified Advertising Department is located at 404-402 LUDINGTON ST.

PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately.

Work Wanted. WANTED—General housework by an experienced girl, Mrs. Brunette, R. 1, Gladstone, care of A. LaFave.

Help Wanted—Male. WANTED—Carrier for Sunday Milwaukee News Sentinel. Apply John Novack, 212 First Ave. S. Phone 279-31.

For Sale. DRY SOFTWOOD 18.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1040. C-18.

Household Goods. FOR SALE—Large sale hardware, like new, \$20.00. Inquire 204 N. 11th St. 297-278-21.

Personal. Hans Gruber & Sons—Machines and Blacksmith work. Electric Welding. 522 N. 2nd St. Phone 1922. C-16.

Legals. STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 14, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Defaults having been made (and such defaults continuing for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Charles S. Norton...

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Specials at Stores. TYPEWRITERS \$5 and up. Also used Advertisers and Office Desks OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-3.

FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS. Use your credit, select new furniture for your home now on easy payments.

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Wm. Robinson, N. 12th St. SPECIAL Large Vanity Dressers, \$65.00.

Work Wanted. WANTED—General housework by an experienced girl, Mrs. Brunette, R. 1, Gladstone, care of A. LaFave.

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Legals. STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 14, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933.

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Automobiles. RADIATOR TROUBLE! Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. C-21.

QUALITY USED CARS. 1930 DODGE SEDAN. 1934 CHEVROLET COACH. 1934 FORD TOURER. 1937 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN.

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Business Directory. SHINER REFRIGERATION SERVICE AND PARTS. For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS. Phone 1112. 438 S. 9th St. Escanaba.

Drink Pure Water. Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks. All Work Guaranteed. TOM RICE & SON. WELL DRILLERS. 314 N. 11th St. Escanaba. Phone 505-J.

Upper Peninsula Fumigating Co. A. HUPY, MANAGER. We use the newest cyanide-gas method. Positive exterminators of all household pests. Ten years licensed Detroit operator. Orders taken at West End Drug Store. PHONE 157.

Electric Motor Service. Repairing and Rewinding Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented. CHALTRY. Opp. Postoffice. Phone 1093.

"Every Job Engineered" For Satisfactory and Economical Operation. M. R. OSLUND. Phone 2114. Escanaba. Heating - Air Conditioning - Stokers.

London Hat Cleaning and Shoe Repairing Shop. We specialize in dyeing shoes. All work guaranteed. 808 Lud. St. Phone 1545.

Specialist in TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES. Repairing—Overhauling—Rebuilding. LEE W. COOPER. 1519 Lud. St. ESCANABA. Phone 243.

Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs. CALL. George's Radio Shop. George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE. STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS. 705 South 15th. Telephone 703.

UP-DO FOR FALL. Hair styles are gloriously different for Fall. Come in today for an individualized hair-do. The Vogue Beauty Shoppe. Phone 598. 810 Lud. St.

Oil Heat Marches On. More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor. Junior Oil Heaters & RANGES. MATTAG SALES & SERVICE. 1119 Lud. St. Phone 22.

Announcement. Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermanville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:05 a.m. daily, Central Standard Time.

FOR RENT. 4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment private bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 E. 10th St. 574-254-91.

FOR RENT—Three room modern, heated, furnished apartment. Inquire 257-278-21.

FOR RENT—4 room lower flat with 3 bedrooms, bath, furnace and garage at 221 N. 15th St. Inquire at 215 Stephenson Ave. 593-277-21.

FOR RENT—6 room lower flat with full furnace, 456 S. 15th St. Inquire upstairs. 593-277-21.

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Cubs Surly In Clubhouse After First Defeat

Karas, Pearson, Swan On Varsity At State

Three Upper Peninsula high school products are on the Michigan State varsity football squad this fall, all fighting for the tackle positions on the Spartan team. The three boys are Frank Karas of this city, John Swan of Gladstone and Helge Pearson of Norway.

Of the three, Pearson has the best chance of getting into frequent action this fall, according to word from the sports department of Michigan State. Pearson, who is 20 years old, weighs 198 and is six feet two inches tall, is the only letter winning tackle to return to the Spartan team this fall. In spite of that, however, he still is not rated a regular. Coach Charley Bachman having shifted Ketszo and Bremer, last year's ends, to the tackle posts. However, Pearson is seeing much action and undoubtedly will rate a regular berth if either of those two boys should falter or be injured.

Gives Guard Credit
The prize story of Michigan State press service about Pearson, besides being a Swede from Norway, has its setting in the Temple game of last year. Pearson, who played end and fullback at Norway under Coach Allan Ronberg, former Northern State Teachers college star, was credited with blocking a punt that resulted in a touchdown. According to the press box after the game to set the sportswriters straight and give Lyle Rockenbach, a guard, credit for the play.

Frank Karas, who played regular tackle for Coach Carl Nordberg three years ago, according to the Spartan press service, "promises to be a good tackle but as a sophomore has many lessons to learn." Karas hasn't seen much action as yet but is expected to develop before his college career is over. He has the build, weighing 190 pounds and being six feet, two inches tall. He is only 19 years of age, his youthfulness being somewhat of a drawback.

Swan Is Injured
An early season injury is acting as a drawback to the ambitions of John Swan, Gladstone boy for whom Line Coach Tom King has high hopes. Swan, who did yearman work for Coach Eldon Kell at Gladstone, got kicked in the leg before the first game and developed a charley-horse. A recent newspaper dispatch said of Swan: "Swan is inexperienced but willing and is learning rapidly. It is not too great a stretch of the imagination to see the Upper Peninsula boy helping solve the coaches' tackle problem."

If these boys make good, their names will be added to the list of former Upper Peninsula athletes who earned letters at State in football. Included among them are: Keddy Christensen, Escanaba, '26, '27 and '28; George Ferrar, Bessemer, '32; L. L. Frimodig, Hancock, '15 and '16; Al Kircher, Gladstone, '32 and '33; U. J. Noll, Gladstone, '19, '20 and '21;



PEARSON

Seven Leagues In Bowling Started

Seven bowling leagues have been organized in the city and are playing regularly on five nights a week at the local alleys. Eight teams perform in the city league on Monday night at 7 o'clock. Francis Kelly is president and worthy Magnuson secretary.

The ladies' league rolls at 9 o'clock Monday with eight teams. Officers are: President, Mrs. H. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. R. Whitney; secretary, Arlene Bohnekamp; treasurer, Lucille Lindley.

Eight teams roll in the major league Tuesday at 8 o'clock, officers being: President, Walter Van de Weghe; secretary, William Puckelwartz.

Officers of the Knights of Columbus six-team league which rolls Wednesday at 7 o'clock are: President, Bert Piche; secretary, Emil L'Houreaux; treasurer, Walter Bejournet.

Harry Ehnerd is president and William Puckelwartz secretary of the commercial league which bowls Thursdays at 8 o'clock. This is an eight-team league.

Six teams bowl Friday night at 8 o'clock. L. A. Schwendiam and William Rockberg heading the organization as president and secretary, respectively.

Jack Schwel, Kingsford, '18, '19 and '20; and Hugo Swanson, Ishpeming, '20, '21 and '22.

Among other Spartan lettermen now in the peninsula are: Carl Nordberg, '28 '29 and '30, and E. A. Wenner, '26, both of Escanaba; and Milt Gross, Rexton, '29, '30 and '31. Another former Spartan, Joe Kowatch, '30, '31 and '32, lived in Escanaba recently.

DEAN SLATED TO HURL TODAY

"They're Scared," Says Hartnett; Yankees Are "Lucky"

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY
Chicago, Oct. 5 (P)—A tense and brooding silence ruled the Cubs' clubhouse as Manager Gabby Hartnett trooped in with his players—beaten 3 to 1 in the opening game of the world series today.

Then the grumbling and snarling started. "What the hell," screamed Hartnett, "those guys better look better tomorrow than they did today or they had better look out. They were just lucky, that's all. They got three cheap runs. A base on balls and an infield boot gave them a couple of them. Lee should never have had a run scored on him, the way he was pitching. "Get this you guys," he yelled. "We'll battle them silly tomorrow. They're more scared than we are."

Dean Pitches Today
Pulling on a big black cigar, Hartnett went to his private office and dropped his 220-pound frame into a chair. Then he mumbled to himself, "Oh, I have an announcement to make. I got to make this one myself."

He jumped up, dashed to the middle of the players' dressing room and shouted: "Dean goes tomorrow."

The great one, completely naked, was reading a telegram in front of his locker when Hartnett announced him as tomorrow's pitcher. He didn't say a word. Asked what he expected to do against the Yankees, Dean, grim and sober, said: "I ain't making no predictions. I'll give them all I've got; that's the best I can do."

Praises Crossett
Hartnett, besides praising Bill Lee's work, also lavished praise on Frankie Crossett, Yankee shortstop, who played a sparkling game. "That pickel headed so and so really was the guy that beat us," Hartnett said. "He cut off the tying run at third base and was in a couple of double plays that really hurt us. He really played a hell of a game."

"That's right, that's right," chimed in Johnny Corridan, one of the Cub coaches. He took his defeat solemnly. He said he made a mistake in pitching two bad pitches, inside, to Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher who got four for four. He came into the dressing room when a pinch hitter was sent in to bat for him in the eighth and was finished with his shower by the time the other players stormed in. They attempted to cheer him up by yelling words of encouragement.

Tough To Lose
"Hard luck, Bill," consoled Larry French, Cub left-hander. "They shouldn't of had a run off you. If they're home run hitters I'm a Chinaman. You pitched a great game and should have had a shutout."

Captain Billy Herman of the Cubs, his face covered with perspiration and dust, referred to the Yankees as a "lot of lucky stiffs." He was mumbling to himself and snarling.

"It was a tough game for Lee to lose," he said. "We'll tear into them tomorrow."

Yanks Are Secluded
Pitcher Tex Carleton drewled in his best Texas manner. "You're telling me they are lucky. Lee should have never lost. The breaks went against him, that's all. He pitched a swell game."

Hartnett said that Lou Gehrig who flew into a violent rage and threatened to annihilate Charley Moran in the eighth inning, fouled out and then attempted to steal a base on balls.

"He cried like a big baby," Hartnett added. The Yankees celebrated their victory by themselves as Manager Joe McCarthy barred the door to newspaper writers. He nearly broke a leg stumbling upstairs to the clubhouse and turned down all requests to see the players, even refusing the New York writers.

Official Box Score

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5 (P)—The official box score:

NEW YORK (A. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A
Crossett, ss	4	0	1	4	6
Rolle, 3b	5	0	1	0	2
Henrich, rf	4	0	2	0	0
DIMaggio, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
Dickey, c	4	1	4	6	3
Selkirk, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	2	4	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	3	12	27	12

CHICAGO (N. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack, 3b	4	0	3	1	1
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	5
Demaree, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cavarretta, rf	4	0	2	1	1
Reynolds, cf	4	0	0	3	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	1	6	2
Collins, 1b	3	1	1	10	1
Jerges, ss	3	0	1	1	3
Lee, p	2	0	0	1	0
O'Dea, x	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	9	27	13

New York..... 0 20 0 1 0 0—3
Chicago..... 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Earned runs, New York 3, Chicago 1. Errors, Henrich, Herman. Runa batted in, Dickey, Selkirk, Gordon, Hack. Two base hits, Crossett, Henrich, Gordon. Three base hit, Hartnett. Stolen base, Dickey, Sacrifice, Ruffing. Double plays, Crossett to Gehrig; Gordon, Crossett to Gehrig; Jerges, Herman to Collins. Collins (unassisted). Left on base: New York 4, Chicago 4. Base on balls: Lee 1 (Gehrig). Strikeouts: Ruffing 5 (Demaree, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Jerges 2); Lee 6 (Crossett 2, Henrich, Gehrig 2, Gordon). Pitching summary, off Lee 3 runs, 11 hits in 8 innings; off Russell 0 runs, 1 hit in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher, by Lee (Crossett). Losing pitcher, Lee. Umpires, Moran (N. L.) at the plate; Kolls (A. L.) first base; Sears (N. L.) second base; Hubbard (A. L.) at third. Time of game, 1:53. Attendance, 44,242 (official).

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Very often, we are asked whether ideas aren't sometimes elusive if not altogether A. W. O. L. Just now they're both and press time is so close it's approximate.

We might write some quatrains that's rather an easy and simple way out. If we weren't too busy to bother since there's nothing to write about.

Now is some enterprising young composer would only set that to music— We have some first class contributions in the pigeon hole but we don't like to admit we can't get along without them.

As a matter of fact, we seem to be getting along very well even though we have nothing to get along on.

Just to break up the typographical arrangement, we think we'll have the printer indent this on both ends and put a little more type in it than in the two paragraphs preceding it. There, now, how do you like it?

The other whirling dervish on the opposite side of the table has decided to go out for a bite to eat so we can't depend on him for bright ideas.

He promised to write a poem for use in this column this morning but it's just as well that he didn't. We should need it.

Now he is looking over our shoulder. It bothers us. He is expressing the hope that the boss, when he reads this, can be prevailed upon to give us another chance.

These four short lines Won't score a hit, But they will help Fill up a bit.

One of the linotype operators just came in to inquire what time it is. Seems to us, he is old enough to carry a watch.

Glancing upward at the ceiling for no particular reason, we notice a brown spot above the managing editor's desk. He smokes Camels.

The proof reader just borrowed a pencil from us. If we were a linotype operator, the proof reader wouldn't need a pencil.

The foreman of the composing room just showed up the tube, demanding that we ship him the copy of this column immediately. And he swore at us. Think of it! But we know more cuss words than he does. We're older.

One of the printers sends in his first assistant to borrow a match. Our ad alley is matchless. So are we. We are only too happy to disappoint him. He owes us three or four matches as it is. If we had time, we might steal some good stuff from the other columns in exchanges but the proof reader is using our shears for a toothpick.

PLANS ACTION AGAINST KEARNS

Chairman of Athletic Board Considers Adamick Case

Detroit, Oct. 5. (P)—Frank MacDonell, chairman of the state athletic board of control, said late today that he had arranged a conference with Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea for tomorrow to consider the latter's suggestion that disciplinary action be taken against Promoter Jack Kearns and other persons connected with the boxing bout here last Wednesday in which Jimmy Adamick was knocked out by Roscoe Toles.

"The commission will most certainly take such action as the evidence in the hands of Mr. McCrea warrants," MacDonell said after receiving a letter from the prosecutor outlining results of his investigation of Adamick's condition before he entered the ring. Adamick, Midland, Mich., youth who had been hailed by Kearns as "another Jack Dempsey," was knocked out in the second round by Toles, Detroit negro heavyweight, and remained unconscious for more than 11 hours. His condition was reported to be "better in every way" at Henry Ford hospital today, officials saying that his mind was clearing. He suffered a cerebral concussion.

McCrea, who opened an investigation immediately after the bout, said that he was satisfied Adamick was in no condition to fight because of a sinus infection and head hemorrhages.

Kearns, Jimmy Brady, manager of Adamick, and Jules Gonzales, the fighter's trainer, were aware of Adamick's ailments, McCrea charged.

He offered MacDonell access to all evidence obtained in the investigation.

Adamick's condition was "deliberately concealed from the boxing commission," McCrea told MacDonell.

"A human being in this community should not be placed in a position where he could be seriously or permanently injured," McCrea said, pointing out that disciplinary action against trainers, managers and promoters was within the jurisdiction of the athletic board.

Personalities of Chicago Cubs

CHARLEY ROOT

Only Cub except Manager Gabby who wore Cub colors in 3 world series, 1929, 1932 and 1935. Saw big league service even earlier than his boss, namely, for a few minutes in 1921 with the St. Louis Browns, Gabby joining the Cubs the following spring. Root needed 3 more years, the last 2 with Los Angeles, before beginning his Cub career in 1926. Root is a 39-year-old Ohioan who has travelled all over the world in his vacations. Pitched prominent baseball for the Cubs this year, though his complete games were few. Few but classy, a 5-hitter against the Bees May 23; a duel with Luke Hamlin July 21 which he lost, 1-0, because one of the 5 Brooklyn hits was Camille's homer; July 31, when he yielded 3 runs to the Phils in the first inning, then blanked them the rest of the way for a 4-3 win; and his longest stretch, 11 innings against Cincinnati September 4 for a 2-1 win. Root was Cub No. 1 Cub ace in their 1929 pennant-winning league - leading pitcher with 19 wins against 6. In the 1935 pennant race he showed 15 triumphs against 8 setbacks. This year his work doesn't show as heavily in figures, but he's been a Hartnett mainstay throughout.

The Cubs played brilliantly afield but they appeared unable to recapture the fire and fight with which they subdued the Pittsburgh Pirates to win the flag. Old Gabby Hartnett visited pleasantly through the afternoon with Umpire Charley Moran; Bill Lee took a couple of "cat naps" and Carl Reynolds and Bill Herman obligingly hit 'em where they were. It was all very satisfactory for the McCarthy company.

Band Starts Playing
The biggest baseball show on earth was more exciting before the curtain-raising than after. The band played, the players paraded to the roar of the excited throng and the sun peeked through the clouds for a moment. Then Charley Ruffing started pitching.

The Yanks had the fight the Cubs were supposed to have. Frankie Crossett bellowed loudly when he faced in the first and Lou Gehrig made a lousy beef which nearly had him tossed out of the game in the eighth. Lou, thinking he should have drawn a walk only to be called out as the ball, caught by Hartnett, ticked his bat, started as if to push Umpire Moran around before Coach Fletcher pushed Lou toward the dugout.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who occupied a box with June O'Dea (Mrs. Lefty Gomez) next to the Yankee dugout, constituted a one-man cheering section for the Bronx Bombers. He cut loose with a lusty, unmayorlike yell when Dickey's single sent Gehrig to third in the second inning. Across the field, adjacent to the Cub dugout, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago sat rather quietly through most of the afternoon. He's bet Mayor LaGuardia a prize hog against a box of

St. Joe Gridders Set For Gladstone Eleven

It's back to fundamentals again this week as the St. Joseph high school gridders prepare for their game with Coach Eldon Kell's Gladstone team here Saturday afternoon.

The Parochials suffered a let-down last Saturday after their inspired play the week before against Menominee. Against Crystal Falls last week, their tackling and blocking looked bad and they are getting a good dose

of it this week. The boys are being taught to tackle and block at their opponents' body and not be content with waving a hand or leg at them as they go by.

In an effort to get more drive and blocking in the backfield, the St. Joe mentor has made a couple of shifts this week. Gray, fullback, has been moved into a tackle position with Ferron, a fast blocker, being put back into the fullback slot. Babe Langensfeld, who has been out the last two games because of a bad knee, is back in shape and is expected to get the starting call at quarterback. O'Donnell and Young are fixtures at the halfback posts and the line is likely to be the same.

The locals feel that they have a good chance to tip Gladstone this year. Coach Kell's team not having shown a great deal in its first two games. After winning by 7-0 over Manistig on a break, the T-bays were held to a scoreless tie last Saturday by Manistig. They have been hampered considerably by injuries.

MAROON CAMP IS UNSETTLED

Menominee Given Long Workout; Ready for Eskymos

Menominee, Oct. 5.—Menominee high school's Maroons, whose season to date has been featured by an unimpressive game with St. Joseph's of Escanaba and a 26 to 0 shellacking at the hands of Shawano high, are in for a couple more evenings of stiff workouts in preparation for the Escanaba high school invasion of Walton Blech field Saturday.

Coach Barney McCann, who made no attempt to hide his disappointment in the team's ragged showing thus far, told the squad reporting Monday night that every position on the team, that takes the field against the Eskymos is wide open and will go to the player showing the best ability in the week's practice sessions.

Get Tackling Session
McCann gave the squad a lengthy session in tackling yesterday and shifted the first and second teams around so that they scarcely resembled the combinations that have been used in the past. He indicated that he would not decide on his starting lineup until after Thursday night's drill, which will be the last heavy workout before the Escanaba game.

Up in the Delta county camp there are similar reports of dissatisfaction and Coach Carl Nordberg did some wholesale shifting on his own account in the first two days of practice for the Eskymos. Escanaba lost to the fast-stepping Norway high school team last Saturday by a 14 to 6 count and Nordberg is planning to take it out on Menominee this Saturday. Anticipating a big crowd, as is

RAMBLERS PACK TRUNKS

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 5 (P)—Notre Dame's football team worked out here today against freshmen using Georgia Tech formations and then packed trunks for a trip to Atlanta.

Thirty-three players will leave here shortly after noon tomorrow for Saturday's engagement with the southern team. Coach Elmer Layden plans a light drill in Atlanta Friday.

usually attracted when Escanaba and Menominee lock horns on the gridiron, the Menominee High School Athletic association today announced that bleachers would be set up on the west side of the field for students. The association asked that adults use the concrete stands on the east side, so that students may have exclusive use of the bleachers.

Jay Vees To Meet
The afternoon's program will get under way at 1 o'clock with a game between the Junior Varsity squads of the two schools. A good many fans plan to be there early for the preliminary in order to get a line on what Menominee has in store for the next few years.

Officials for the main game between the two schools which should get started about 2:15 o'clock have been announced as follows: Referee, Nussbaum, Oshkosh; umpire, Schneider, Oshkosh, and head linesman, Seins, Appleton.

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2. QUALITY KENTUCKY WHISKY As Brown-Forman Makes It

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It's known as The DOUBLE VALUE WHISKY

"SLOW MASH" PINT 80¢ QUART \$1.51

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Irene Brown	156
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Elizabeth Whitney	153
Lucille Lindsey	152
Arlene Bohnekamp	151
Lil Martineau	147
Florence Olmsted	144
Blanche Ross	142
Alyce Syverson	141
Elva Malony	134
Vivian Solignay	134
Alice Peterson	132
Charlotte Hegg	132
Lucille Brazeau	126
Bernice Monson	125
Belle Bodette	124
Phyllis Benard	123
Celeste DeGrand	118
Alice McCafferty	116
Evelyn Nelson	115
Ursula Johnson	114
Ebel Thomas	113
Florence Morris	113
Martha Johnson	112
Jeanne Mickelson	111
Elizabeth Anderson	110
Alice McGovern	110
Cecile Meiers	104
Ruth Needham	103
Helen Lewis	102
Lil Bjorkquist	102

UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS

it takes ideas to fill a colyum.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York

who occupied a box with June O'Dea (Mrs. Lefty Gomez) next to the Yankee dugout, constituted a one-man cheering section for the Bronx Bombers. He cut loose with a lusty, unmayorlike yell when Dickey's single sent Gehrig to third in the second inning. Across the field, adjacent to the Cub dugout, Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago sat rather quietly through most of the afternoon. He's bet Mayor LaGuardia a prize hog against a box of

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Drop in today and try your skill on our fine alleys.

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A \$50,000 collection of luxurious furs brought to you by Mr. Dan Hacker, factory representative as a special feature of our Golden Jubilee celebration. Every smart fur fashion of winter 1938 is represented... all at Golden Jubilee prices! See the chubby short coats, the luxury furs in princess line models... the jaunty "school-girl" swaggers... the new fashion details. We urge you to select NOW from a complete selection at prices we cannot duplicate later on in the season.

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Genuine Gordon Northern Seal fur coats in a wide selection of the season's smartest fur styles... all beautifully silk crepe lined, interlined and stayed throughout. Backed by Gordon and The Fair Store's half-century-of-satisfaction guarantee!

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The kind of coats that will do vital things for you—for your appearance—for your spirits, too. Some are tailored and urbane, some are dashing, hale and hearty... some sleek and fitted and very very daring... but every Rothmoor is style itself. For you who love the best in life—a Rothmoor, of course. And you'd expect to pay far more for such breath-taking luxury.

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welcome teachers...

We extend a cordial welcome to all the visiting teachers here in Escanaba to attend the Upper Peninsula Teacher's Convention. Make The Fair Store your headquarters... meet your friends here. Be sure to include a visit to the Fashion Center of Upper Michigan in your sightseeing plans.

free flowers...

To all the teachers. Call for yours at the Second Floor desk when you are in the store.

golden jubilee "hospitality week"

We are now celebrating our Fiftieth Birthday and we invite you to join in the celebration. Watch for the special events that are part of "hospitality week"... Come in and visit the new, modern Fair Store recently enlarged, and remodeled.

free...

1.00 box of charles of the ritz individually blended face powder...

This week only WITHOUT CHARGE a full 1.00 box of Charles of the Ritz face powder included with every purchase of other Ritz preparations. Miss Mildred Engler, special Salon Consultant from New York is in our cosmetic department this week only. She will analyze your skin tones and color-blend face powder to match your skin.

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sizes for everyone...

juniors' — 9 to 17
misses' — 12 to 20
women's — 38 to 48

hand in glove with fashion..



Slip into a pair of these finger-flaming, sleek gloves of fine capeskin or smooth suede... don't they look like much more expensive gloves? Aren't the fancy styles unusual... smart? And what could be more proper at all times than the favorite four button slip-on! Black, brown, spice, burnt earth and wine.

1.98

distinctive handbags

... the perfect finishing touch for a smart costume

Never have we shown such a breath-taking collection of unusual handbags! You'll find those ultra-smart shapes usually found only in exclusive small shops... as well as all your favorites, the pouch, envelope, top handle, zipper top and many more. Rich suedes, fine soft calfskins, rough grains and buffalo. Afternoon and tailored styles. Initials 25c and 35c extra.

3.00

others 1:00 to 5:00

accessories — main floor

frocks with the smartness of "originals"

Frocks with all the chic originality of Paris' originals... yet thrillingly low priced! See their soft bodices, wasp waists, full sleeves... slimly flared skirts, haughty shoulders... just the pick of the newest fashions! Fashionably shirred... gleaming accents, new bead embroidery... all for that important "lady look". In rich matelasses, mossy crepes, velvets, cordella crepes.

10.95

style floor



others 5.95 to 22.75

stetson plus paris = the most important hats for fall...

The captivating charm of Parisian designs... the skillful blocking and molding of master Stetson hat-ters... together they are an unbeatable combination! You'll find little felts for town and spectator sports... dignified, yet youthful styles for older women... face framing brims for dressier occasions... all with unusual feather, ribbon and leather trims. All headsizes.



parisian colors...

boy blue
rural autumn
fir tree green
forest brown
wood smoke
pueblo beige

5.00 up

style floor

also a beautiful selection of new fall hats at 1.98 to 5.00

ladyfair shoes...

smart... distinctive

Sleek fitting black suede high-gore pumps with patent draping... handsome black gabardine step-in gore pumps with neat boulevard heels... the beautiful new copper shades... fine calfskins that are feather-weight and oh, so comfortable!

5.00



comfortable... yet smart

"Walle" a thoroughbred street or sports oxford in black or brown llama calf... unlined with perforations and stitchings. Medium leather heel. Also in brown buck.

5.00

x-ray shoe fitting...

eliminate guesswork, assure perfect fit.

special... kaap's candy

special 75c deluxe assortment...

Treat yourself while you're here visiting... bring home a box to the family. You've never known wholesome, goodness or taste-tempting confections until you've tried Kaap's Delicious Homemade Candies!

1 1/2 box

50c

candy — main floor

phoenix "personality colors"

frivolous... a golden reddish shade for rust and coppery tones or light browns.

escanaba autumn... a light neutral beige to be worn with light or dark colors. a good match for beige gloves.

captivate... a fluorescent beige shade for red browns, wines, purples and red berry costumes.

rumor... a deep, rich, warm beige to be worn with light browns, rust, deep greens or black.

eager... a medium rosy beige to complement wine and rosy beige costumes and as a bright accent to green

hosiery — main floor



phoenix vita-bloom hosiery

For longer wear... lasting beauty... richness of shade, choose Phoenix Vita-Bloom Hosiery! Available now in three lengths, short, average or tall. A wide selection of beautiful Fall shades too choose from.

No. 716... new Vita-Bloom 3-thread chifon, improved custom fit top, all over tip-toe with all silk foot. Budget priced, yet lovely and sheer.

79c

No. 721... famous "Budget 4-Thread Chifon" the most popular hose for everyday, business and school wear. Long mileage foot, all over tip toe.

79c

No. 702... new Vita-Bloom dul-sheer chifon, proportioned custom-fit top in a sheer 2-thread weight for your dressier moments. All silk foot.

1.00

No. 704... new Vita-Bloom dul-sheer chifon is the popular 3-thread weight, proportioned as to leg length... short, average or tall.

1.00

THE Fair STORE

fashion center of upper michigan