YANKS TRIP CUBS IN SECOND TILT, 6-3

PEACEPARLEY Teachers' Convention Ends Today DEAN VICTIM IS APPROVED BY COMMONS

EUROPE IS SAVED FROM BIG WAR, IS CLAIM

London, Oct. 6 (A)-The house of commons today overwhelmingly ratified the government's peace policy which Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain said saved "Czechoslovakia from destruction and Eurpe from armageddon."

Even as he wound up the fourday debate on the settlement of the German-Czechoslovak crisis with a call to the eigislators to recognize that he had saved peace, Chamberlain announced further preparations for war.

The house by a vote of 366 to 144 registered its confidence in his policy, after it had rejected by 369 votes to 150 a labor motion of disapproval, and then adjourned until

In his final speech, the 69-yearold prime minister rejected proposals for an immediate general election, for conscription of the nation's man-power and for a world politicoeconomic conference.

Inquiry Ordered He disclosed the government already had "ordered that a prompt and thorough inquiry should be made into the whole of our preparations, military and civil, in order to see, no matter what happens during these hectic days, what other steps may be necessary to make good our defenses in the shortest possible time."

In the voting, the house approved, in the words of the motion, "the policy of His Majesty's government by which war was averted in the recent crisis" and supported "ef-torts to reach a lasting peace."

It was understood twenty govern-ment supporters, abstained from rother They included former For-

Some Don't Vote A group of opposition members also abstained from voting, including George Lansbury, veteran La-

berlain for a sorely needed rest. Conservatives cheering flery Labor- to the labor relations act. ite Jock McGovern because he praised Chamberlain.

of crisis which ended with the four- eration, the 58th annual convention power Munich accord, Chamberlain told the legislators:

"I have been charged with cowbringing the country to the edge aftermath of the split with CIO. of war and have been denied the merit of snatching it back to safety. x x x Conscience Hurts

"When a man gets to my age and fills my position, I think he tends to feel that criticism and

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle moderate northeast winds; fair

UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate northeast to southeast winds on Michigan and Huron, winds on Michigan and Huron, and moderate southeast to south on Superior, becoming fresh on central and west portion Friday; increasing cloudiness Friday on Superior, with showers on west portion; generally fair on Michi-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Generally fair, not so cool Friday; Saturday probably showers, somewhat

UPPER MICHIGAN: Incres cloudiness, followed by showers in northwest, warmer Friday; Saturshowers, somewhat warmer, At Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 46 86

Alpena ____ 48 Kamolops __ 42 Asheville ___ 48 Kansas City_ 60

42 Los Angeles_ 60 84 Mnpls.-St. P. 44 M.E.A. Convention Opens Here



Escanaba became host to about 2100 Upper Peninsula teachers as the regional Michigan Education association convention opened here yesterday. Representative of the group were Hildegarde Lutze (left), home economics teacher, and Edna Veale, third and fourth grades, both of Ewen, who are shown discussing the opening session beneath the "Welcome Teachers" sign at Escanaba Junior high

eign Secretary Anthony Eden, former Piret Lord of the Admiralty Alfred Duff Cooper, and Winston Federation Of Labor Seats Printer Union by Rev. Nolan McKevitt, assistant

Indicitive of the way in which puted credentials of the Internato the convention to seat the delecrisis issues cut through party tional Typographical Union delelines, the house of commons wit- gates, and then began preparations initiated by the Chicago ITU local nessed the unusual spectacle of for the fight to win amendments settles the long standing contro-

Responding to the plea of Presi dent William Green not to force Defending his policy in the weeks the printers' union out of the Fedvoted unanimously to seat the ITU delegates "on probation" until they decide by a membership referen ardice, weakness, presumption and dum whether they pay up a special stupidity. I have been accused of assessmen levied a year ago as an

Continue War Chest Later in the day the convention voted to continue the "war chest" assessment of one cent per mem-

ber per month. The A. F. of L. constitution provides suspension of membership for any affiliated union three months

BENES OFFERED **POST AT BROWN**

Visiting Professorship In International Affairs Open

Providence, R. I., Oct. 6 (/P)— Csechoslovakia's resigned presi dent, Dr. Eduard Benes, has been offered a visiting professorship at Brown university, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, head of the school, said

Dr. Wriston said the university had offered Benes, who resigned as his nation's leader Wednesday. a position as visiting professor of international relations. The university also offered to pay Benes' traveling expenses, Dr. Wriston

The offer, Dr. Wriston explained. k __ 50 Marquette __ 39 was made through Stephen Dug-50 Memphis __ 70 gan, director of the Institute of 40 Miami __ 74 International Education, who ca-42 Milwaukee _ 50 bled to Benes from New York. No reply has been received from

Cincinnati _ 56 Montreal __ 34 Benes.
Cleveland _ 52 New Orleans 68 "This whole proposition called Cochrane __ 32 New York __ 52 for quick action on our part," Dr. 50 Oklahoma __ 68 Wriston said. "Other universities 46 Omaha ____ 54 have been worried about what Duluth ____ 40 Parry Sound 36 would happen to Dr. Benes. We Edmonton __ 42 Phoenix ____ 60 were worried, too, and it seemed Evansville _ 58 Pittsburgh _ 48 to be an opportunity for the uni-Frankfort __ 40 Port Arthur_ 32 versity as well as for Dr. Benes." Galveston _ 76 Salt Lake _ 52
Gr. Rapids _ 48 Frisco _ 54
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borite.

The weary Chamberlain left tonight for Scotland with Mrs. Chamberlain for a sorely people and rest.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 5 (P)—The
To avoid an arbitrary setting
aside of the constitutional provivention hurdled a constitutional sion, Green and Claude G. Baker. gates until the referendum recently yery over payment of the special assessment.

The credentials committee rec ommended seating the ITU delegation, and Green threw his force behind temporary settlement by shouting to the convention:

"We are not so foolish in these days when a dual secession movement is facing us, as to drive the ITU out of the American Federation of Labor. By extending a helping hand to the ITU we will confound our enemies."

Hopes Against Day

Pleading that the situation "needs the leavening effect of time," Baker said he hoped "the day never come or more in arrears on dues or as- when the International Typographical Union is kicked out of the American Federation of Labor." The printers' union with its ap-

proximately 80,000 members is one of the oldest affiliates of the A. F. of L., but three years ago when John L. Lewis walked out of the Federation to set up the CIO, the late Charles Howard, then president of the printers, went along to Iron River. become secretary of the CIO. The Business

printers' union remained with the A. F. of L. A year ago the levy of a special organizing drive to offset the up- Bessemer surge of the CIO confronted the Mary Sefanic. ITU membership with the choice of either helping finance the war against CIO or risking suspension

from the Federation. The ITU membership took stand against payment of the assessment, and reaffirmed it at their recent Birmingham convention Since then the new administration of President Baker has sounded out the possibility of another referendum vote in the hope of reversing the stand against the levy.

State Conservation Officers Equipped With New Revolvers

first time in its history, the state

tacking them. The weapons were taining the remnant of their repurchased after an incident in public. Mason county this summer in which an officer was assaulted by a group of violators.

NOTED AUTHOR Plebiscite May WILL FEATURE LAST SESSION

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

YESTERDAY'S MEETINGS

ington Merry-Go-Round," by the accord nationally famous Drew Pearson, author and radio commentator, the final session of the annual the William W. Oliver Memorial day. auditorium in the junior high

ing members of region seven of the Michigan Education association, attended the opening sessions of the convention here yes

Sectional meetings will be held at various places in the public schools of the city this morning. teachers from all parts of the peninsula leading the technical start at 9 o'clock.

Business Session They will be followed by a general business session to be held at the junior high school at 10:45 clock at which time committee reports will be given, delegates and new officers will be elected and recommendations regarding

at 1:30 o'clock. The Escanaba senior high school a cap-pella choir, directed by R. P. Bowers, will open with a short program. Invocation will be given pastor of St. Patrick's church.

The first address of the after-The first address of the afternoon will be "A Program of Improvement" by E. H. Babcock, president of the Michigan Education Association. Mr. Pearson. crisis today by approving the dis- new president of the ITU, appealed who is co-author of the famed book, "Nine Old Men," will close the program with his address on Round."

Sectional meetings to be held today will be as follows: Adult Education

Room 201, Junior High School 9:00 a. m.-Chairman, K. W. Schulze, superintendent, Alpha. A program is to be prepared.

Agriculture Room 105, Junior High School 9:00 a. m .- Chairman, L. Keith Cheney, Grand Marais High School.

Business Meeting. "Land Zoning Development,"

Henry Wylie, Smith-Hughes instructor, Escanaba. "Agricultural Laboratory Practices," Ivan Davis, superintendent

Trenary. "Agricultural News," Boyd Churchill, research specialist, U. Experiment Station, Chatham. Address-George Gilbert, man-

ager, U. P. Division, Department of Public Instruction, Marquette. Art Room 151, Junior High School 9:00 a. m .- Chairman, Katherine Tiihonen, Bates Twp. School,

Business Meeting. "Finger Painting," Beatrice Perron, Escanaba High School. Township Schools,

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Not Be Needed To

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Oct. 6 (AP)-Both German and Czechoslovak sources in dicated tonight their countries might settle the issue of Sudet-2.075 PEDS ATTEND enland areas with mixed populations without resorting to a plebiscite.

areas is the next to be solved in the progressive realization of the Featuring a talk, "The Wash- terms of the four-power Munich

teachers convention will be held troops—and the last of the zones, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at was in process of occupation to-

It also empowered the international commission now function-An estimated 2,075 teachers ing in Berlin to determine the refrom every city, village and town maining territory of preponderin the Upper Peninsula, represent- autly German character to be occupied by German soldiers by next

The commission defined this area last night and it was estimated that it and the four zones granted at Munich would give Germany approximately 5,-000 square miles.

Vote Not Needed? The next step for the internaliscussions. These meetings will the next step for the international washington, Oct. 5 (P)—A ttional commission under the novel yardstick for measuring Munich accord would be to de-election day results in November termine territories which would is developing while the 1938 camvote in a plebiscite for union with paign thunders noisily toward an Germany or for staying with end.

. For State By Fechner

Director Robert Fechner said

forest in Newaygo county. state park, also was ordered.

"Marionettes for the Junior

My Gosh, Si! They Say Lightning Settle Trouble

The question of the mixed

That accord marked out four zones in Czechoslovakia to be occupied by tomorrow by German

Czechoslovakia.

no threat of any kind had issued on the part of Germany to,

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Civilian Conservation Corps antic increases in both house and nounced today that its winter pro- senate in 1934 and 1936 set a new gram in Michigan called for the precedent. operation of 42 camps, three fewer than were operated during the

Reestablishment of two other ties in the 400-odd inter-party camps, at Seney, in Schoolcraft conjusts for house seats. Such a county, and Cedar River, Menom- chickup will come in due course ince county, in the J. W. Wells when the campaigning in congres-Six camps were ordered closed may result in both sides recasting at Kenton, Newaygo, Atlanta, their predictions. At the moment Newberry, and two at Houghton. however, with a month to go to The 39 camps to be continued election time, whether Republican

are located at East Tawas, Lu-increases in the next house prove zerne, Raco, Strongs, Biteley, nearer 25 or 100 seems likely to Walhalla, Axin, Free Soil, Ros- provide the chief footrule used by common (2), Nahma, Munising, political students to test 1940 Sidnaw, Gibbs City, St. Ignace, probabilities by 1938 results. Watersmeet (2), Iron River, Other contests, like the races Mass, Manistique, Wetmore, Mar- for governor in New York, in "How We Correlate Art with enisco, Wellston, Rexton, Clarion, Pennsylvania and in half-a-dozen assessment to raise funds for an Elementary School Subjects in the Gwinn, Vanderbilt, Shingleton, other key states, will furnish their Onaway, Harrison, Grayling (2), own clues to public sentiment. Kalkaska, Eckerman, Germfask, Some senatorial elections may Ludington, Pontiac, Ironwood and prove to have special significance. Crystal Falls.

German Troops Push Further Into Sudeten

further into ceded territories of dent of the Slovak People's party, reaction, either for or against Czechoslovakia yesterday (Thurs- was named "prime minister for President Roosevelt and his poli-day) as indications in Berlin point- Slovakia" in the new Prague gov- cies, it is almost certain to show day) as indications in Berlin pointed toward ultimate distribution of ernment mixed population areas by agreenent without plabiscites. Both German and Czechoslovak eration in maintaining the republic. Direct Relief Load

commission considering the questian's part in the Munich accord tion would reach such an accord, which sheared off important secconservation department sent its a prospect that had brightened tions of Czechoslovakia won the field officers out today armed since resignation of Eduard Benes with revolvers. P. J. Hoffmaster, director, said The Prague government remain-he hoped the knowledge that the ing in control bent its main efforts The Prague government remainofficers were armed would pre- toward welding Czechs and Slovaks vent game law violators from at- into a strong coalition for main-

> Put On Even Footing To this end the Slovaks were granted autonomy, thus putting

In return the Slovaks holding a than anywhere else this year. ongress at Zilina, promised coopapproval of the house of commons by a vote of 366 to 144.

defended his action and expressed ed today. opposition to any immediate gen-The vote followed four days of

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Never Strikes Same Place Twice!

Sheboygan Falls, Wis., Oct. 6. (P)-The Daane family is in pretty good shape today, but there were moments yesterday when things looked bad.

James Daane jumped off a farm wagon and landed on a moving sile filler belt. It broke and threw him against a tractor. He suffered severe head injuries. His son, Howard, seeing the accident from the silo,

began to descend. A ladder rung broke and he fell, suffering a bruised shoulder. The flapping of the broken filler belt frightened the

horses. They ran away, jumped a fence, and broke the

harness. Howard got up and headed them off. Mrs. James Daane, who underwent an operation recently for appendicitis, hurried out. Her condition was aggravated.

NEARING CLOSE

insula Drive at

Ironwood

BY T. H. PECK

Lansing, Oct. 6 (AP)-Michigan

Republicans threw their campaign

for the reins of state government

into high gear tonight and Demo-

Former Governor Frank D.

Fitzgerald launched his drive for

November votes with an invasion

of enemy territory, the Upper

crats were not far behind.

non-political.

Benton Harbor.

the candidates are:

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WAYNE COUNT

Be Paid As Part

of Program

agreed today to pay half of

Wayne county's accumulated re-

lief bills as part of a program that

needs between now and February

Governor Murphy's consent to

the plan ended a dispute between

state officials on the one hand and

city and county officials on the

other over who would foot the

bill for charge accounts run up

either the city or county treasury

bills in asking an emergency ap-

propriation during the special ses-

sion of the legislature. He replied

firmly that he would request only

the emergency welfare relief com-

state had a "legal or moral" re-

the accumulated obligations.

Local authorities insisted that

to retire the obligations.

Lansing, Oct. 6 (AP)-The state

Observers Believe GOP Fitzgerald Starts His Pen-Will Gain Seats In **Next House**

It is based on the expressed be But so favorably have negotia- lief of virtually all observers, intions progressed since yesterday's cluding leaders in both Republiresignation of Eduard Benes as can and Democratic parties, that the site of the 1939 meeting will president of Czechoslovakia that there will be more Republicans in Peninsula, which was strongly prospects brightened every hour the next House of Representatives. Democratic two years ago. He be-The general session this afterfor settling the question of the Their estimates range from inside gan his tour tonight at Ironwood, noon, the last of the convention, mixed areas without the necessity Democratic calculations of not Governor Murphy will start out will be held at the junior high, at 1 30 o'clock The Res.

It was stated emphatically that Republican optimists that the parbeen ty will pick up 100 house seats.

ny to That establishes something apcompell action of the commission proaching a consensus as to where to look in the November election returns for a guide to what voters of the nation are thinking now and what they may do in 1940

Aside from President Roosevelt's re-election sweep of all but two states in the 1936 campaign, the fact that the Democrats increased their ranks in the house "Washington Merry - Go- Winter Program Given of that year. A majority of objecwas the greatest political surprise tive political analysts expected party decreases in the house then, even while anticipating victory for the president. Such reactions have usually occurred within two years Washington, Oct. 6. (AP)-The of a presidential sweep. Democra-

when another presidential election

Ebbing Overdue

The feeling that a normal ebbone new camp would be opened at ing of the Democratic tide of Hesperia, Mich., to carry out a re- 1932, '34 and '36 is overdue now forestation and fire protection has more to do with present estiprogram in the Manistee national mates by party forecasters than any actual check-up on probabilisional districts is at its height. It

A general drift for or against the party in power might be disclosed in local election counts in even the states of lesser electoral im-

Yet, in non-presidential election years, it is only the house elections that provide a nation-wide sentiment test. Only a third of the seats in the senate are at stake. (By The Associated Press). them on an equal footing with the If there is to be recorded in No-German troops pushed their lines. Czechs. Joseph Tisot, vice presi-vember any broad sweep of public up more clearly in house elections

Displays Decline

ed to 56,961 cases as of Septem- state contributes a penny. State The prime minister got a vote ed to 56,961 cases as of Septem-f confidence after he staunchly ber 30, Governor Murphy report- aid will amount to \$3,500,000

eluding aid to the blind and to de-will pay \$400,000 worth of the pendent children is now 69,566, unpaid bills, leaving an equal foreign policy debate giving a vigor. In the previous month, the total amount for the county to retire was \$3,020, including 70,207 from funds raised under the Kulp cases on direct relief.

The total state case load,

TEAMS TRAVEL TO NEW YORK; NO GAME TODAY

AND HOMERS

BY PAUL MICKELSON Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 6. (A)-Dizzy Dean, pitching his heart and arm out with every curve ball he threw, had one foot in the hall of world series immortality today when the almost stark reality of the most murderous home run bats in baseball history wiped him and his gallant ef-

fort from glory to crushing Only four outs from scoring as superb and glamorous a comeback as the game of heart throbs and heart aches ever produced, the gallant dizzy man was denied an unforgettable triumph when the home run

bats of first Frank Crosetti and then great Joe DiMaggio arched balls out of the lot. The two crush-

ing blows drop-ped Dizzy and his Cub mates to the brink of series elimination giving the New York Yankees their second straight game, 6

Has "Nothing" Ball This was the story book pl ture that 42,108 shivering fan their hearts in their throats, nev

arty leaders regard as a Demo-So complete a master was Diz and his "nothing" ball that he cratic stronghold. He goes to Port Huron Saturday to dedicate a new international bridge, but his reached the start of the eighth inaddress on that occasion is to be ning with only two singles and a cheap double, caused by a Cub in field mixup, against him. He Both parties will divide their stood out there like he used to oratorical forces next week in orwhen he was at his zenith. The der to cover more territory. Mur-Cubs had given him a 3-2 lead phy and his retinue will head over Lefty Gomez, the Yankee north from Detroit, touching at southpaw who never had lost a Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Bay City

world series game. and Saginaw on their way into the Every fan in the park stirred Upper Peninsula. Fitzgerald will uneasily as the first man up swing east and south to Bay City, George Selkirk, looped a single to then west to Grand Rapids and rightfield for the fourth Yankee hit but they sat back in their seats Upper Peninsula itineraries of again as Joe Gordon forced him at second, and in turn, was forced Fitzgerald-October 6 Iron- by Myril Hoag, pinch hitting for wood, Oct. 7 Calumet, Oct. 8 Marthe apparently beaten Gomez. It quette, Oct. 10, Escanaba, Oct. 11 looked like Diz was in.

Manistique and Sault Ste. Marie. Then, up stepped the man who Fitzgerald will speak in Grand had robbed the Cubs in yester-Rapids on Saturday, Oct. 15. Murday's opener with his miracle phy will defer his visit to Grand plays around second — Frank Rapids, convention city for both Crosetti. Not much cause for alarm in Crosetti. He had hit only nine home runs all year with the Yankees, who don't call a man a home run knocker until he gets at least 20.

Over The Wall

Frankie, probably, had no idea of a homer, but he wanted to get on base-anyway. As Hoag bothered Diz with gestures as if to steal, Crosetti picked and pecked Half of Relief Bills To away, hitting five fouls and running the count to 3 and 2. Diz. though his arm ached, put everything he had on that last pitch. It came in fast and chest high and then-bang! The ball arched high like a harmless fly to leftfielder Carl Reynolds but on it went to barely clear the red brick wall for a home run.

will make \$3,500,000 in state aid That was the big story of this available for Wayne county relief thrilling world series battle but there was still another home run blow-by DiMaggio-to seal the doom of courageous Dizzy and his mates. In the ninth, Tommy Henrich, the Horatic Alger boy of the all-invincible Yankees, opened with a single to right,
A Tremendous Blow

during Detroit's relief crisis last Then DiMaggio, hitless yester-Spring. There was no money in day and held to a mere single in three times at bat, stalked up to the plate and smashed. Dean's first pitch over the left field wall. Murphy should include the unpaid It was a tremendous blow, clearing the 353-foot barrier by 15 feet and bouncing against a yellow

house across the street.

As the Yankee bench went wild one appropriation, and leave it to and tossed their bats out onto the field, Manager Gabby Hartnett mission to determine whether the and Dean knew the curtain to a great drama had fallen. Dean was sponsibility to retire any or all of taken out he trudged off the field,

head down. Under the plan worked out by a In the Yanks clubhouse back of special committee, the Wayne the stands was another picture—board of supervisors has appropriated an additional \$400,000 for er—Senor Gomez. Although he-Lansing, Oct. 6. (A) — Michi-relief and the Detroit city council lieved by Johnny Murphy at the gan's direct relief load has declin-will raise \$650,000 before the start of the eighth inning the happy Senor's name went into the record books as the game winner from October 1 to February 28, in and the first pitcher in all histo in- limited installments. The state to win six world series

His victory today, scored as

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TWO MISSING **AS SHIP SINKS**

Another Injured Near Dry Tortugas When Tanker Burns

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6 (A)-Two men were reported missing and another injured late today after the 435-foot tanker E. J. Bullock burned and sank near the Dry Tortugas. The steamer O. M. Bernuth ra-

dioed to coast guard head headquarters here she had picked up two boatloads of survivors and was proceeding to Key West with

Sighting the burning vessel, the Bernuth sped to the scene. The tanker had sunk before the Bernuth, 10 miles away when the flames were seen, could approach. The Bullock went down about 30 miles east by south by Dry Tortugas, small islands south-

west of Key West, Fla. Two coast guard vessels were rushing to the vicinity. One had instructions to pick up the injured

Radiomarine at West Palm Beach reported that 35 of the 37 aboard the tanker were rescued and that the two men missing were working forward where an explosion occurred about 3:30

Tropical radio at . Miami said the O. M. Bernuth reported the missing men were Boatswain Thomas Shepard and ordinary Seaman Charles Austin. The injured man, whose name was not available was the chef.

The bullock, owned by the

Martins Crew In

Detroit, Oct. 7 (P)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers Union, announced today the formation of an "I'm for Governor Murphy club"

among UAW; members. In a letter to UAW locals Mar- favorable to her. tin said the movement would be financed by the sale of Murphy was proceeding on the basis of buttons to union members.

Union observers said the move many had done nothing to exceed apparently was the outgrowth of what was conceded there. disagreement of a portion of the UAW with labor's non-partisan

of the league, said the league gling over this or that village or would give full support to the this or that rural district." Murphy club movement.

M. S. C. Professor Is Refugee From

East Lansing, Mich.-Rapidly moving European events have more than average significance to Dr. Paul Honigsheim, associate professor of sociology at Michigan

Dr. Honigsheim, who joined the M. S. C. faculty this fall, is a refugee from Nazi Germany because of his liberal views. A German soldier during the World War and now an expatriate because he failed to approve Nazi beliefs, Dr. Honigsheim naturally takes keen interest in European international developments revolving around German expansion.

Before coming to the United States to teach sociology in Michigan State College, Dr. Honigsheim was a member of the faculty in ated. the University of Panama. He was teaching in Cologne University in 1933 when he was asked to resign because of his liberal philosophy.

Though he hadn't been requested to leave Germany, Dr. Honigsheim preferred to teach and study without governmental interference, so he went to Paris to become director of the French Bureau of the Institute of Social Research. He went from there to the University of Panama, and in September came to the United States

There are only twelve letters in the Hawaiian alphabet.

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Can't See "Visualized History"



Standard Oil company of New Jer-sey left Smith Bluff, Tex., Oct. 3 more's Western high school, E. Paul Behles, an architect, demanded for Baltimore. Wilmington, Del., the deletion of "Visualized American History" from the school's reis home port for the 4,029-ton quired reading list. He is pictured above with his daughter Ytive, examining the textbook which, although he voted for President Roosevelt, he condemned as "New Deal election propaganda under the guise of American history."

Favor Of Murphy PLEBISCITE MAY NOT BE NEEDED | WE, IN DISCUSSIONS

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The commission, it was said, the Munich agreement and Ger-

Would Be Fools On the contrary, one Nazi regarding candidates spokesman said, "we would be by the league in the pri- fools to disturb an all around Alan Strachan, state secretary the process of making by hag-

He admitted, however, had been somewhat of a tussle yesterday over the agreement on what date was to be taken for determining the complexion of the Germany's Naziism population to set out the predominantly German areas to be

occupied by Monday. The Czechoslovaks protested at using the 1910 population figures for delimiting the fifth zone.

Reichstuehrer Hitler had suggested Oct. 28, 1938, as the date or determining eligibility to vote in a mixed areas plebiscite.

Germany pressed before the international commission, for accepthat same date in determining the last coffee spoon. what sections of Sudetenland plebiscite.

The commission agreed to accept the date-which, in effect, last census which was in 1910, before Czechoslovakia was cre-

DR. BONINE RECOVERS

Niles, (AP)-Dr. Fred N. Bonine. amous Niles eye specialist and sportsman, has almost completely recovered from a physical breakdown brought on by overwork, his physicians reported Thursday. The specialist, whose skill attracted patients from many parts of the world, has been taking short motor trips daily. He is 74 years old.

CELEBRATION OPENS

Ann Arbor, (AP)-A celebration making the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University of Michigan School of Forestry opened here Thursday with 125 alumni of the schoool on hand for the three-day fete.

Brazil leads all nations in num-

Welcome Teachers . . .

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(On M-35 at Ford River)

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Complete Bar Service-NO COVER CHARGE

the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT

Today's young people are getting along without most of the trapings of marriage that were

young man didn't think he could European understanding now in get himself engaged to a girl until he could broadcast his honortaire for her left finger?

Now look about you at the girls safe." who have married in the last five marriage.

Ten years ago young people to Germany. healthy savings account before he advice betrayed Czechoslovakia is could marry a girl and set up simply preposterous," he said strings as flimsy as the ones their for a new life." parents started on.

Young people ten years ago thought they had to start out with a house full of new furniture, and tance of the state of population on a chest filled with silver, down to

Today cities and towns are have set up housekeeping with an sortment of furniture culled from meant using the figures of the second-hand stores, and a gleaming array of "silver"-from the

children in grade school now, felt they had to begin their married lives living on the scale their parents took years to work up to.

Today's twenty and twenty-fiveyear-olds are satisfied to have a few good friends who drop in for Sunday night supper and take pot

The change was forced by the depression, but still it took some courage. And most of that courage came from the women who men that marriage was more im-, 13 miles in a single day. portant than marriage conven-

It is all very well for people to say that "woman's place is in the home." But a large percentage of the homes that have been started in the last ten years could never have been built if women couldn't have left them to bring

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NEWS AND "CRIME DOES NOT PAY"

Pupils Of Bark River School On First Honor Roll

JUMPS UPWARD At Its Highest Point the Bark River school, announced by Maurice Goodreau, principal, lists the following pupils: Since First Month of This Year

New York, Oct. 5 (A)—The price of domestic copper for immediate delivery was boosted one-eighth of a cent a pound today to 10½ cents, the highest since the opening month of the year.

COPPER PRICE

Not since January 19 last had copper sold at the 101/2 cent level. The highest figures this year was 0 7-8 cents on January 11. On January 18 the metal was reduced to 10 3-4 cents, and on January 19 to 10%, and a series of further markdowns carried the price to the year's low of nine cents on May 19. Since then, producers and smelters have been edging the price upward

During the wave of European war tension last month, the domestic copper price was twice boostedone-eighth cent on each occasionwhile most other commodities were bobbing around with the war jitters -advancing one day and falling back the next. The steadiness of copper at that time was attributed to belief demand for copper and Sixth—Danny Bergman, Marilyn other non-ferrous metals would continue, no matter whether there was war or peace in Europe, largely because armament building was expected to continue.

The price of scrap copper was also advanced one-eighth cent a pound today. The new price is 7-8 cents.

PEACE PARLEY IS APPROVED BY COMMONS

(Continued from Page One)

even abuse matters little to him. t is his conscience that matters." He said he felt convinced his action had averted war and added: "I claim no credit for my action, for it was only what anyone in my position would feel it his duty to do. I am equally sure I was right in doing it."

and that in the very first hour it of the Ebro river front. would strike the man in the street Then he declared:

"You cannot ask people to accept lapsed on all points, considered necessary ten years such a prospect unless you feel The combat on the Ebro front going to fight is a vital cause—a an aerial bombardment, insurgent able intentions by a diamond soli- you can point, if some day you win vices reaching Hendaye said they

He said that when the British wear only one ring, and that a deteniand could not possibly be ment cities with bread and tobacco. plain wedding band, as unpre- kept within Czechoslovakia it Quantities of bread were dropped

thought a man had to have a "To accuse me of having by that gathered them all up. housekeeping. Today young peo- "What we did was to save her from ple are getting married on shoe- annihilation and gave her a chance

WPA Courses Are

Detroit, Oct. 6 (AP)-WPA cor. respondence courses will be made would be handed over without a filled with young people who available to all persons who have not completed their high school odd assortment with an odd as- education, it was announced today by Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator.

Nims said the coures might be used as credits toward graduation The young couples who have with the sanction of local high school officials. The courses have been available only to men and

youths in CCC camps. Nims announced also that 1,-086 foreign-born residents of Michigan who were given instruction in citizenship classes had been admitted to citizenship. Such training courses were given in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Flint, Pontiac, Jackson, Kalamazoo and Iron

Mountain. According to estimates, the avmade light of possessions, held on erage woman working about her to their jobs, and persuaded their own home will cover as much as

will be together.

Scholarship First grade—Janis Bergman, Patrick Bergman, Shirley Bruce. Third-Loyal Hanson, Isabel Rou

Fifth-John Bergman, Grace Jack Sixth-Jean Nelson.

Seventh-Mae Derocher. Eighth-Rita Derocher, Lola Nor Attendance

Kindergarten-Louis Wangle. First grade - Patrick Bergman. Lois Gustafson, Robert Olson, Leonard Erickson, LeRoy Johnson, Jean Palmgren. Second - Dick Lahay, Theresa

Peltier. Third - Jack Copeland, Julanne Erickson, Beverly Erickson, Loyal Hanson.

Fourth-James Douglas, Patricia Rheaume. Fifth - Jack Bergman, Donald Bolm, Margaret Clairmont, Dorothy Erickson, Arthur Fournier, Leta Nielsen, Arlene Rheaume, Eugene

Sixth-Danny Bergman, Marilyn Lindquist, Arlene Peterson, Mary Lou Raymond.

Seventh - Louis Derocher, John Johnson, Helen Kaskinski, Kathleen Nelson, Lois Olson, Elaine Shallman, Ronald Bruce.

Eighth - Amy Falk, Gertrude Fournier, Drusilla Hanson, Lola Norman, Harold Olson, Louis Pokla-

Ninth-Helen Boyle, June Heim Carl Johnson, John Krause, Georgette Nielsen, Margretta Nelson Bond Perket, Carol Peterson. Tenth-Mary Bovle, Noelle Derocher, David Gauthier, Anna Mae

Insurgents Having Much Difficulty

Kahlow, Stella Kaskinski.

Hendaye, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Oct. 6 (AP)-Spanish insurgent forces were reported today He said that war today was a to have hammered unavailingly at different thing from it used to be government positions on a sierra

This, however, was only one of and his wife and children at home. the local engagements into which today's advices said the war had

yourself, and can make them feel, of South Catalonia nevertheless that the cause for which they are was reported fierce. Preceded by cause that transcends all ordinary troops stormed Hills 350 and 341 human values and a cause to which of the Coll Del Coso range, but ada victory, and say that cause is were thrown back to where they had started.

Insurgent planes continued propyears. The majority of them government was convinced that Su- aganda "bombardment" of governtentious as the way they started strongly urged the Prague govern on Alicante, but the governor of ment to agree to cede the territory that city said the people feared the loaves were poisoned and police

> WELL YIELDS GAS Detroit (AP) — City engineers Thursday studied a 20-foot well

in the vicinity of Seven mile road and Shields avenue which is yielding five gallons of gasoline daily. Howard Crane told the engineers Now Available he had used the gasoline from the well in his automobile and that it operated perfectly.

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BOTH PARTIES OPEN THROTTLE

(Continued from Page One parties, until Friday, Oct. 28, when his entire official family

Ironwood, Mich., Oct. 6. (P)-Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican gubernatorial nominee, launched his election campaign here tonight by attacking Secretary Ickes' statement that President Roosevelt needs Gov. Frank Murphy as head of the Michigan government.

The interior secretary recently made the statement before the Democratic state convention at Grand Rapids. "What about the sovereign state

of Michigan?" Fitzgerald remark-

ed. "It's Michigan that is electing a governor to serve her people not Mr. Roosevelt or his agent" The former governor, who was defeated by Murphy two years ago, said the "little new deal administration" in Lansing was the national pacemaker in pump primin's and asked: "Do you want to remain on relief all your life?"

"Thoroughbred Democrats are with us," Fitzgerald continued, "in this fight to end little new dealism, with its lurid fireworks, its isms shaded from pink to Communistic red, and its squandering of tax dollars."

The Republican candidate promised, if elected Nov. 8, to create Gasman. Theresa Gauthier, Vivian immediately a staggered, non-partisan labor commission to seek conciliation and mediation in labor disputes. He said both management and labor would be represented on it and the commission would be free from political pressure.

"Its sole objective," he added, working opportunities, with conpay, hours and safety for labor.

be given a chance to make decent profits or there can be no jobs or advancement of labor relations. We have had enough of sit-down

Fitzgerald said the Lansing laor holiday, a one-day general strike last year, was a "spectacle x x x to demonstrate to faltering workmen that sit-down leaders were close to the throne; and government, like a fond father, smil-

ed on the proceedings." Attorney General Raymond W. Starr and Auditor General George T. Gundry will accompany Murphy on his swing through the Dpper Peninsula. Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki, Secretary of State Leon D. Case and State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry will be-gin their campaigning in central Michigan, joining forces with the 525 South 16th street, is not the governor's party at Bay City and person of the same name up for Saginaw October 13 and again at trial in this term of circuit court. Sault Ste. Marie October 17.

Nowicki To Talk While Murphy swings south to Manistee, Nowicki and his group will continue north, speaking in Manistique and Escanaba on Tuesday, October 19.

For the Republicans, Fitzgerald and his running mate, former Lieutenant Governor Luren D. Dickinson, will wage lone campaigns. Other candidates on their ticket will travel in pairs. .

Vernon J. Brown, nominee for auditor general, may accompany Harry F. Kelly, candidate for secetary of state. Brown is widely known outstate while Kelly's folowing is principally in Detroit.

A veteran, former Lieutenant Governor Thomas Read, and the youngest member of the Republican ticket, Senator Miller Dunckel, form the other team.

DIES OF WOUNDS

Detroit (AP)-George Williams 28, died Thursday of a bullet wound inflicted Wednesday night by Patrolman Howard Whitecarder, who said he fired when will be that of keeping open Williams disobeyed his commands to halt. Williams was carrying a stantly improving conditions as to tool kit which, police said, had y, hours and safety for labor. been taken from a parked auto-"Industry and business must mobile owned by Alvin Arnold, of Marine City, Mich.

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NEWS & CARTOON

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mighty men who cleave

uncharted skies.



BRIEFLY TOLD

Progressive Workers-A meeting of the Progressive Workers will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at 1321 First avenue north. The new chairman, Harold J. Sloan, will be in charge.

Closed Meeting—The Workers Alliance will hold a closed meeting tonight at the city hall at 7:30

Not Same One-Robert Jones,

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Convention To Be Held In Escanaba On October 26

system of Dickinson, Delta, Me- Frank A. Bell for sentence next federal land bank or commission- ty during the criminal sessions.

dore Schiberg is preparing letters noon. which will go to every association member and commissioner bor- an, was found guilty of taking incan be made for the lunch.

farmers whose farm mortgage urday. fices and it is intended to bring sick, Sylvia Goodman, Eugene C. out points by which the farmers Raymond, Ruby Lindquist, Wilcan be more conveniently or more liam Bouchard, Frank Romain, economically served.

Sohlberg says he plans to have George Honberg, Robert Bruce an open discussion during the and Maurice Shane. farmers will come with the definite purpose of taking part in the round table talks. Various problems will be discussed with special reference to this particular ter-

Scout Leadership Training Course Session Postponed

course originally scheduled for o'clock Monday evening at the Wilfred Bedard entered St. Friday, October 7 at the Escana- Collseum. The other speaker on Francis hospital in Escanaba last ba Senior High School has been the program will be Fred Bradley, Sunday and underwent an operapostponed until Friday October Republican candidate for congress-14, due to the conflict with the man from the Eleventh district. M. E. conference. This course is John R. McDonald, Detroit, men who have been active in Murphy in Wayne county, which Walter Kachenski left on Monday Scouting but men who are new has been considered a Democratic for Chicago where they will atto the Scout field.

charge for the course.

Crater Lake, in Oregon, is so LaGrange, Ind., to address a Re-deep that it never freezes over publican rally. Mr. Bradley and is recovering from a serious oper-despite the fact that it lies high Mr. Ranta will remain here until ation at St. Francis hospital in in a cold part of the Cascade Tuesday.

More rice is consumed in the world than any other food.

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trial by all similar sufferers. KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

FARM LOANERS Prister Changes Plea; MEA OPPOSES TO MEET HERE Feathers Found Guilty As Session Nears End Teachers' Responsibility

Eldridge Pfister, charged with assault with intent to commit assault by his father, Aden Mcrape, changed his plea from not Intyre, was found guilty of only Stockholders of National Farm guilty to nolo contendere in Delta simple assault although he was Loan associations and other farmcounty circuit court yesterday. He charged with assault with intent
ers connected with the farm loan will be brought before Judge to murder. Both lawyers and witto delegate the power to cut apof St. Joseph's Holy Name soto delegate the power to cut apof St. Joseph's Holy Name sonominee, Alger, Marquette and Saturday morning, together with court as the case was tried, Schoolcraft counties who have others convicted or pleading guil- charges and counter-charges being Michigan Education association, sion of financial problems was er loans will be invited to attend Delmar McIntyre of Osier, who fendant and complaining witness.

a special meeting to be held in Es- plead not guilty to a charge of Serving on the jury that gave the canaba on Wednesday, October 26, assault with intent to commit verdict in the case were Victoria at the Junior high school auditor- murder, was found guilty of simple assault by a jury which re-Secretary-Treasurer A. Theo-turned its verdict yesterday after- Lane, Henry Vietzke, William Francis Feathers, Nahma Indi-

rower, inviting him and his wife decent liberties with a young Into be present and be guests of the dian girl, daughter of a neighbor. the Feathers case were Edward level out some of these inequalassociations at lunch that day. A jury was drawn in the case King, Albert Piche, Peter Jacob- ities."

Every invited farmer will be pro- of Irving Anderson, charged with son, Arthur McFadden, Anna O'- Dis vided with a postcard on which to reckless driving, which will be Brien, Mrs. Richard Schultz, Ida reply whether he will attend or heard this morning. His case is Williams, Glenn Ohman, Frank not so that adequate preparations the last on the criminal calendar, Zack, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Emil Van and sentencing will wind up the de Weghe and Charles N. Wood. The meeting will be for all court's criminal procedure on Sat-

loans are being serviced through | Those drawn to serve on the the Gladstone and Manistique of Anderson case are August Bras-Edgar Bernard, Daniel Lane

SPEAK MONDAY

Bradley Also Will Be On Coliseum Meeting Program

Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republi- Delore Bonno and son, Gerald Lee can candidate for governor, will of Gladstone, visited on Sunday at be the principal speaker at a Re- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed The Scout leaders training publican rally to be held at 8 Johnson.

designed so that a scientific plan former supervisor of the Old Age daughter Claire Marie, Leonard may be followed in the entire Assistance Bureau at Escanaba, Scout program. Scoutmasters who arrived in Escanaba yesterday to lowe visited over the week-end in have taken this Training in the make advance plans for the meet- Iron Mountain, at the homes of Red Buck Council have shown ing. McDonald, who made an ac- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson and definite improvement in their curate forecast of the outcome of Mr. and Mrs. O. Champagne, reswork during the past season. The the Toy-Fitzgerald contest in the pectively. course will be designed so that primary, predicted that Fitzgerald it will be of interest to not only would defeat Governor Frank party stronghold.

interested in taking this train-senator, visited for a few hours in ters, the occasion being Mrs. Witing should write to Ed. Edick, Escanaba yesterday while enroute ters birthday anniversary. They Council Chairman of Training, from Menominee to Munising, returned to their home Tuesday Escanaba, Michigan. There is no They delivered campaign addresses at both cities. Congressman Hoffman will fly today to Emil Juneau called on Mrs. Papi

McIntyre, who was accused of Goodman, Ruby Lindquist, Daniel

Those making up the jury in

NAHMA NEWS

OUTING BY WPA GROUP Nahma, Mich .-- A group of sewing club girls under the supervision of Mrs. Anee Marlowe, WPA much as "useful" citizens. recreational leader, enjoyed a pancake breakfast at the Legion Park 7:00 o'clock Saturday morning. Places were set for seventeen. The children sang songs and played games, returning to their homes at 10:00 o'clock.

NAHMA PERSONALS Miss June Kousbaugh accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Nowakowski on their return to Elgin, Ill., and will visit in that city for a few weeks.

Charles Anderson, Mr. and Mrs.

tion for relief from appendicitis, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Cousineau and Mrs. Anna Mar-Dewey Menary, Martin Schafer,

Douglas Schafer, Royal Camps and

tend the world series at Wrigley A group of Scoutmasters from Congressman Clare Hoffman, Gladstone, Wells, Bark River, and Allegan, accompanied by Mr. Escanaba have enrolled for the Bradley and Wilfred Ranta, Sault of Negaunee, spent Monday at the interested in taking this train.

> morning. Mrs. Melvin Druding and Mrs Escanaba.

Is Outlined By Dr. A. J. Phillips

"The schools will ask the next nesses were admonished by the propriations," said Dr. A. J. Phil- ciety was held Wednesday evelips, executive secretary of the ning at the parish hall. Discushurled back and forth between de- in addressing the members of the held and plans made for the Region Session at the opening of November meeting which will be their two-day convention here on featured by a debate between Thursday morning. "It was the young men of high school age on Legault, Robert Bruce, Sylvia cutting of the state-aid appropria- the subject of Communism. tion that has caused so many inequalities in the distribution of Bouchard, Ida Manthey, Grace state support for schools this year. Hoover, August Brassick and Vic- The situation is so serious that the ary to the Brotherhood of Raillegislature will be asked for an emergency appropriation to help

> tary of the state's professional organization of more than 32,000 teachers advised that "every teacher has the responsibility of helping in the general advancement of education, as well as the obligation to seek continuous improvement in his or her teaching efficiency." He stressed that the teachers should be most concerned about helping children to become "happy" citizens just as

Discussing the topic. "Our Re-

sponsibility," the executive secre-

"Teachers," he said, "need to understand the tremendous significance of the public school as a

need to be well informed as to how public education is financed." Dr. Phillips cited several ways FURTHER CUTS In which teaching is becoming more highly professionalized, especially through specialization and longer periods of training.

FRATERNAL

St. Joseph's Holy Name

Visit of Respect Members of the Ladies' Auxiliway Trainmen will meet at the Allo Funeral Home at 4 o'clock this afternoon, as a mark of respect to the memory of Charles A. Longtine.

WPA Schedules

The Wells WPA schedule for the week under the direction of Mr. Pirlot is announced as follows: Monday-Boys.

Tuesday - Boxing Wednesday-Girls' club. Thursday-Music. Friday: Boy Scouts. Saturday: Dance

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mission and rear axie with

winter lubricants.

replace hose if required; drain and flush.

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13. Check windshield wiper and blade; make necessary correce tions in vacuum line.

14. Adjust clutch pedal.



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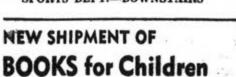
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"There's too much inactive money," the editorial says. "There has been postponement of buying clothing, furniture, floor covering, draperies, electrical conveniences of various kinds-as well as numberless other large and small items. "Construction of new homes, or re-

modeling of old ones, has been put off . . . "Out-dated automobiles have been conafford a new car.

"All of these things have contributed to the general slow-down of industry and business-thus encouraging the reign of fear that has engulfed so much of the nation. . . .

"Money is of no earthly good-except for use!

" 'Earn, spend, save,' is a formula under which individual and national progress is assured."

The man who spends less than his means would normally dictate, is as much of a burden on the country as the man who continually spends more than he can afford. This country possesses an almost limitless market for commodities of all kinds. We need more homes, more cars, more roads, more farm and factory machinery, more clothing, more labor-saving devices in home and industry. It is purchases of things such as these that make new jobs, new purchasing power, higher national income, and greater opportunity for both capital and labor.

Spend wisely and frugally. Keep your budget balanced. Don't get yourself in the hole. But always remember that sound spending is vital to the maintenance of our standard of living, to the advancement of recovery, and to the ultimate attainment of prosperity.

Serves Public Well

A reading public begins to make greater use of the valuable service being provid- had a \$1 rod license years ago. Mastered by public libraries. The free library ranks among America's most important sportsmen and general public to give the educational institutions and is a monument to the famous steel magnate. An- the administration of its affairs. drew Carnegie, whose millions donated for the construction of buildings provided many communities with their first public libraries.

Public libraries are available for 100 per cent of the citizens of such urban have had in mind the deer question. In areas as Massachusetts, Delaware and the District of Columbia, but the service is many deer for the available feed. The conless adequate as the proportion of rural populatio nincreases. In one state, West discretion of declaring an open season on Virginia, only 12 per cent of the population have access to public libraries.

The cost of public libraries per capita in cities which have them varies from \$.13 a year to \$2.43 a year. Library authorities state that the minimum expenditure for a satisfactory library service is \$1 per capita, and that no satisfactory public library can be maintained for less than \$4,000 a year, regardless of size.

The increasing need for library service in the United States is underlined by Hanna company was guilty of unfair labor The Duetsches Museum has nine miles of survived? E. B. growing emphasis on adult education, and practices. The report is not final, howalso by an increasing use of public libraries by students. The whole United States now contains over 15,000 public libraries, send a report to the CIO when it is not a movement that is seeing steady growth or the ClO by cracking down on a mining because it performs a real service to the public.

Better Business Seen

forecast for the fall and winter months.

future. From a study of business indices, for motorists to do is to also stop. it appears that the ground lost since the beginning of the year has been made up, although the present level of general acticity is_still far behind the peak attained in the midsummer of 1937.

Some observers look forward to a busially, the party in power loses some Congress seats in the midterm elections, and while the year 1934 was an exception to this trend, it is felt it will hold good this

ness curve will continue upward.

Fire Prevention Week

FIRE departments, schools and civic orbe the week beginning Oct. 9.

Citizens will be warned of common hazards and instructed in the proper precautionary measures through lectures, demonstrations, posters, window displays and various forms of publicity.

Fire Prevention Week comes at a time then fire departments in most parts of the year. The sharp upturn in the freleaves and other trash, and the kindling of long idle furnaces and stoves.

Particularly in outlying sections of citments plagued with conflagrations resulting from bonfires which have got out of hand. In this Upper Peninsula region, much concern is shown at this time, of the year over forest fire hazards. The conservation department and Forest Service have issued appeals to the public to use extra caution.

Fires cause heavy losses of property annually. Fire Prevention Week serves to remind the public of the waste caused by this menace and to impress upon it that much of it is preventable.

It Still Begins at 40

TT'S performing a service to pass along any kind of heartening news these days. Here's a litle service for the man who can't get it out of his head that the business and employment world is shrinking plain Fuhrer Building, a new structure for the middle-aged man like a ten-dollar suit in a shower:

An analysis of employment has been the Nazi Party. made on a national scale by an insurance company to determine what, if any, changes in the proportionate age groups at work tinued in use by motorists who can well and out of work have taken place since 1929

What came out of the analysis was, very briefly, the fact that the employment, fied structure formerly the Barlow Palace. unemployment, and placement ratios be- At the other end of the Square is the Adtween the age groups under and over 40 ministrative Building, whose offices are a have remained stable during the entire center of Party activity. period-through every phase of the depression, the recession, and whatever it is we're having now.

The same proportion has held among the men at work, among the men looking of the sixteen men killed on November 9, for work, and among the men being absorbed into the employment ranks. The power, known now as the Feldherrnhalle man over 40, by the figures of this sur- putsch. vey, is wanted by business, sought by it, and absorbed by it exactly as much as he was last year, or the year before, or any year in the past eight.

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

T. J. Masterson of Iron Mountain, member of the state conservation commission, told the annual convention of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association at study set aside for Chancellor Hitler. Iron River that he approves the associa- Offices of Hitler's Deputy party leader and has a minute hand 27 ington, well-known in this city, tion's recommendation for a general \$1 and the Reich Treasurer and their staffs feet 8 inches long and an hour came as a shock to a host of Esod license. That should give impetus to son raised a good point when he asked the conservation commission more freedom in

. . . Conservation affairs are coming to that stage as the public gets more confidence in the ability of the commission to wisely administer its duties. Masterson might some parts of the state, there are too servation commission should be given the is danger of many deer starving to death.

A good example of how the national la-River, Frank Contardi, secretary of the CIO there, received an intermediate report from Horace A. Ruckel, trial exam-June, which report said that the M. A. ever, and goes to the national labor relations board. Why should an examiner with about 225,000,000 volumes. It is final? It smacks of one purpose-to fav-

The Escanaba sheriff's department has issued a warning that is generally applica- beautiful English Garden, a large peak of clusive story on Robert Irwin's ble in the Peninsula. The department DEMOVAL of the war scare in Europe calls upon motorists to come to a full stop Rapparently has had a salutary effect whenever a school bus stops at railroad Count Rumford. This park, like Central sion to the Chicago Herald and upon business and industry in the United crossing or to discharge or take on passen- Park and Hyde Park, is a quiet refuge of Examiner. States, and now a spurt in activity is being gers. The state law requires that all school buses stop at railroad crossing, yet Other factors also are playing a part they might discharge passengers while streams. Modernity has intruded only in in a revival of optimism concerning the making those stops. So the safest thing the busses which whiz through its many

Circuit Judge Runnels is one of those jurists who is determined to do his part according to down state writers. The othin discouraging the theft of automobiles. Holding court at Manistique last week, he sentenced two men to serve prison terms ness spurt after the November election. for driving away vehicles without the con-An expected loss in New Deal seats in sent of the owners. In each instance the Congress, coupled with the failure in gen- sentence was for one to two years with a eral to "purge" anti New-Deal Democrats, recommendation of one. Too frequently might improve business senttiment. Usu- such thefts are looked upon as mere

If anyone is skeptical about the value of tourist trade, let him read the figures tions. made public by Ocha Potter of Ahmeek be-Just how business will be in 1939, no fore the Copper Country Vacationist leadoubt, will depend much upon the atti- gue. Keweenaw county, which has a tude of the new Congress. If the law-population of 5,000, had about 70,000 as presidential rubber-stamps and more the "total tourist income to the entire of a disposition to give industry a chance district may be reasonably estimated at to work out its own salvation, the busi- \$650,000 to \$700,000." That will strike many persons as a very conservative fig-

Joseph M. Donnelly of Ontonagon, ganizations are preparing intensive chairman of the state utilities commis- that it was swallowed by a fish that campaigns for Pire Prevention Week sion, is another of the Peninsula's lads spewed out the bottle after migrating to which, by presidential proclamation, is to in Governor Murphy's official family who Lake Michigan. In the absence of a bet-"Is not so hot in state-wide campaigns," ter explanation, that will have to stand.

World Affairs Reviewed

In a dramatic moment when Europe's the country will experience a greater num- armed forces stood on the brink of war, ber of calls than at any other time during the German city of Munich (Munchenf, as the result of Chancellor Hitler's invitaquency of fires every autumn is atribu- tions to a four-power conference, was table to two factors—the burning fallen spotlighted as the center of the world's hopes for a settlement of the Sudeten-German issue in Czechoslovakia. Thus Munich, Germany's fourth largest city, bees and in rural areas are fire depart- came an arena for the views of Germany, Italy, Great Britain, and France. Munich, the scene of this memorable

> ready claims German national prominence as the "Capital of the Nazi Movement," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Georgraphic Society. This title was conferred on the Bavarian metropolis in 1935 by Chancellor Hitler. Since then the official center of the Nazi Party (National Socialist German Workers) has been, not in Berlin, but in Munich's historic four-story

conference of international importance, al-

"Brown House," now acclaimed as the city's leading landmark. -TEMPLES HONOR PUTSCH

VICTIMS-The building chosen as scene of the conference was the long and severely put up to house an assembly hall and corridor after corridor of work rooms for

The Fuhrer Building dominates the broad paved square of the Konigs Platz, or King's Square, which is lined with buildings old and new of special significance to the National Socialist Party. Just beyond stands the Brown House, a digni-

In a line with the Fuhrer and Administrative Buildings, are the two square roofless colonnades known as the Temples of Honor, surrounding the bronze sarcophagi 1923, in the Nazi Party's first fight for

Behind this imposing Nazi array stands the Brown House, built in 1828, now well launched on its second century of service to the successive governments of that part of Germany. When it was the Barlow Palace, it was a private residence. It housed for a time the Italian Embassy to the former kingdom of Bavaria. As the present Nazi center, it is the climax of a series of moves into progressively larger and more impressive headquarters, starting, in 1920, with the Sternecker Brewery.

The Brown House has been remodeled to make space for the Nazi Flag Room on the first floor, where the flags and banners of the Party are preserved. The second floor holds the Senators' Hall and a while other party activities are housed elsewhere weight of the minute hand with throughout the city.

The Nazi buildings give a new aspect to the Konigs-Platz, which typifies the old The entire weight of hands and as well as the modern Munich. On the movement is 4 tons. The tip of north side of the Square stands the Sculp- the minute hand travels 31 inches teen day furlough at his home on ture Gallery, known as the first museum per minute. building in Germany. On the south is the century-old Neue Staatz-Galerie (New State Gallery), built in 1838-48 for art exhibitions. The same 19th century wave says: of building gave the Konigs-Platz its gate- wasps that we find what is per- mission by the city council way, the Propylaea, modeled faithfully after the ancient Propylaea at Athens.

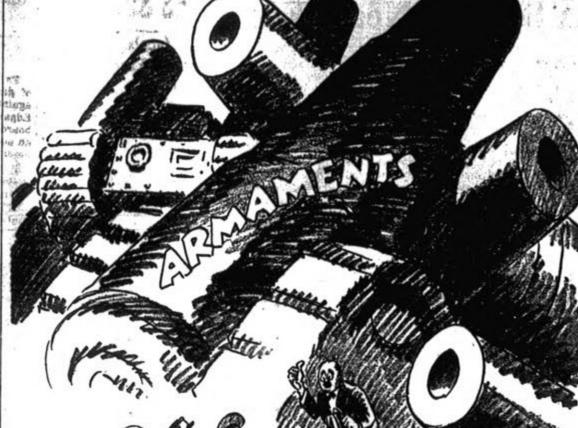
On May 21, 1938, Chancellor Hitler both bucks and does if in its opinion there gave the signal for the beginning of construction of a subway for Munich. This is and Solitar. They tell how they leaves today for Detroit where part of a building program which is to saw a wasp of the genus Ammo-she will visit relatives. provide the city with additional offices for phila repeatedly take up in her bor relations board caters to the CIO is the Nazi Party, a new central railroad stacontained in a news dispatch out of Iron tion, a new opera house, new theaters, hotels, schools, and museums,

Surrounded by the new, the members of the four-power conference will also see corded similar experiences. iner who presided at a mine hearing in much of old Munich, so familiar to all visitors to this ancient capital of Bavaria. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette as dwellers in a polyglot boarding halls and rooms. Here are housed the largest and some of the most important in 1789, the king and queen left scientific and technical exhibits in the two children, the titular Louis world, exhibits which give a complete picture of transportation, industry, agriculture, mining, building, etc.

On the opposite bank of the River Isar, and northwest of the Museum, lies the 600 acres laid out in 1789 by an American, Benjamin Thompson, later known as shaded pathways, rustic benches, magnificent trees, colorful flowers, and quiet miles of roads.

er is Chairman Fegan of the state tax commission, who served as municipal judge at Saulte Ste. Marie before being summoned to duty at Lansing. Donnelly embarrassed the governor by trying to serve both as chairman of the utilities commission and as executive secretary of tion of college grade in the science the Association of Rural Electrification of nutrition and the art of feed-Administrative co-operatives. The gover- ing. nor had to tell Donnelly that it was not compatible for him to serve in both posi-

One of the best "fish" stories of the season comes from Manistique. A small bottle containing a message, which said makers show less of a tendency to serve summer visitors this year. Potter said it was thrown from a ship into Lake Superior, was found a mile west of the Nahma airport on the shore of Lake Michigan just a month and a week after it was supposedly thrown into Lake Superior, In accounting for the fact that the bottle was ed States? S. D. W. thrown into Lake Superior and found in Lake Michigan, the theory was advanced



'And How About All This Stuff?'

Answers To Ouestions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. Please give the dimensions of the Colgate Clock in Jersey City, New Jersey, R. J. R.

counterbalance is 2200 pounds and that of the hour hand with spend a few days before leaving counterbalance is 1725 pounds.

Q. Is there any animal that uses a tool? F. L. S.

Compton's Encyclopedia haps the only case of the use of erect a gasoline pump and filling tools by lower animals. George station at the edge of the street, W. and Elizabeth G. Peckham de- in front of the company's propscribe this amazing habit in their erty at 112 North Tilden avenue. fascinating book Wasps, Social jaws a small pebble with which operated on for appendicitis at she hammered down the earth ov- the St. Francis hospital. er her nest, dropping it to pile on more earth, and seizing it again to vesterday to Menominee, after a pound. Other observers have re- visit with relatives here.

Q. By how many children were

A. Having lost their elder son XVII, who supposedly died in prison at the age of ten, and Marie designed Sir Malcolm Campbell's Therese Charlotte, Duchess of Angouleme, who died in 1851, at the age of 73.

Q. What newspaper had an exconfession of the murder of Veronica Gedeon? J. H. G.

Q. What is the predominating

color of blossoms? E. M. P. A. It has been estimated that in an average collection of 1000 plants about 284 have white flowers. 220 red, 141 blue, 73 violet. 36 green, 12 orange, 4 brown, and

Q. Does the word dietitian imply college training? J. H. G. A. A dietitian, as officially defined by the executive committee of the American Dietetic Association, is one trained in an institu-

Q. Who founded Tennessee? J. T. R.

1786 by James White, a North obtained by means of the ordin-Carolina pioneer, and was known ary sling psychrometer and with at first as White's Fort. The these two temperatures and a set rent crisis brings us nearer war, town was laid out in 1791, and of psychrometric tables similar to We slither ever closer to the abyss. was named after General Henry the Weather Bureau psychrome-Knox, then Secretary of War. Q. What did Theodore Roose- ments, Government Printing Of-

A. In a letter read at the All Q. What is the longest railway American Festival, New York, he tunnel in this country? F. W.

20 Years Ago

Berlin-Between the Argonne and the Meuse, Americans continned their violent attacks. They were beaten back on the heights east of the Aisne and the Suippe. From Menominee last

Sjorgen of Menominee, member of Company L and well known in this city, had been severely wounded in action in France. Announcement of the death France in action of Rev. Fr. Har-

night, came the news that Walter

Miss Irene Sviland left night for Chicago, where she will

for her home at Minneapolis. John Kemmer left Friday night for Norfolk, after spending a fif-

Jennie street. Albert Miller is seriously ill at Camp Custer, with an attack of

Spanish Influenza. Hansen & Jensen, oil distribu-It is among the digger tors, were last night given per-Miss Lorena Vandler Weile

> Mrs. Walter Wickert has been Mrs. Joseph Roddy returned

Q. Why is Cobb's racing car named the Railton? J. W. H. A. It is named after its British designer, Reid Railton, who also

Q. Should eggs be washed? E.

Bluebird.

A. The washing of eggs removes the slight natural protective covering and increases the tendency to absorb flavors.

Q. Please name the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse. M.

A. Conquest, Slaughter, Famine, and Death appeared in the Apocalypse (Revelation) on white, red, black, and pale gray horses respectively. They typify the evils of war.

Q. Who are the Jukes? M. J.

A. The Jukes are a celebrated family of imbeciles and criminals to whom students of heredity have given this fictitious name.

Q. What is the best method of determining the humidity of the air? W. W. G. A. The method considered to

be the best for the determination Knoxville, of relative humidity is that of the evil; it is human indifference. wet and dry bulb temperatures. A. Knoxville was settled in These temperatures are usually tric tables, which may be obtained from the Superintendent of Docuvelt say about there being room fice, Washington, D. C., the hufor but one language in the Unit- midity may be easily obtained.

said: We have room for but one language here, and that is the English language, for we intend to see that the crucible turns our people out as Americans, and not This tunnel is 7.79 miles long.

A. The longest railroad tunnel is 1'm working just like I did when I was a department store stock girl. When the boss says people out as Americans, and not This tunnel is 7.79 miles long.

—Joan Crawford.

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-The current Stage tells us about the pair of Broadto spend the weekend at Bucks County, Pa., with those two emiside place called The Sanctuary the names of their hosts, asked nounced "regimentation." the barman if he knew who owned that farm up the road. "Oh, yes," the barman said,

Horse, and things like that. The eighteen months before the last report next farm up the road is Joe had been filed, in triplicate. Kaufman's. He writes plays, too."

What's in a Name?

Very few New Yorkers know Richard Crooks, Morton Downey, Lanny Ross, Frank Parker, Phil of other big names.

she sang with Tibbett, was Tippett. Because the names sounded so much alike, they called heads or tails to see who would change she gained fame as a singer un-

der that appellation. an automobile man, in New Rochelle and comes to New York only to work.

Quotations

All of us need more "do's" and ess "don'ts." -Dr. Arlie V. Block, head of the Hygiene Department of Har-

vard University.

It got so I couldn't smell anything cooking without thinking it was a gas raid. -Greta Lissen, actress, explain-

ing why she returned suddendly to the United States from England.

I declare that with the pro tection of heaven and the force of our arms there will soon arrive also for us an early day of victorious peace.

-General Franco. The most deadly thing in the world is not disease, air raids, or

-The Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland of

New York. The truth is that each recur-Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary.

The industrial requirements of nodern war favor the aggresso nations

Maj. Thomas R. Phillips, Army school instructor.

The Capital Parade

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, Oct. 6 .- In gauging Ger many's ability to last the course in an armament race, other factors must be considered besides the Reich's natural re-

sources. The chief of these is the or-

ganization of the German economy under the Nazi state.

The American government experts whose studies of Germany were quoted here yesterday frankly admit that they are perfectly unable to make predictions from their carefully collected statistics. They explain that the commerce of Hitler's Reich is being managed in a fashion completely foreign to ordinary experience. The normal economic laws of cause and effect have been suspended, and, so far as the American experts can see, Hitler's use of all his nation's productivity to prepare for war will not be stopped except by a sit-down strike of the people.

-ATTENTION SENATOR BURKE-To anyone accustomed to the self-assertiveness of American business men, it eems incredible that a national sit-down strike has not occurred long ago in the Reich. Senator Edward R. Burke, the great defender of "individual liberties." recently returned from Berlin with the report that Hitler was greater than Bismarck, that all German's problems has een solved, and that business men were as happy as clams in a land without labor unions. If the senator had looked into the conditions under which business men transact their husiness in Germany, he might have told a different, and somewhat less shocking story.

For example, the worthy senator is a great opponent of government regulation of business. He might have been interested to know that, where there were 1,-000 government employes managing foreign exchange when Hitler came to power, there are now 500,000 officials of the Reich directly engaged in the supervision of every kind of business activity. He might have been interested to know also that German business men are subject to no less than six different governmental authorities-the state labor front. the state organization for industry, a special authority supervising technical developments, a special industrial board, a chamber of commerce to which every business man must belong, and the economic district officers of the army general staff.

Indeed, there are all sorts of German facts which might have interested Senawayites who were on their way tor Burke. He has often complained of the powers of the Washington bureaunent playwrights, George S. Kauf-cracy. In Germany, there are between man and Moss Hart. Now the 700 and 1,000 ordinances of economic Hart and Kaufman farms are control published each week. He has acwithin a script's throw of each cused the New Deal of encroaching on priother, and yet the old natives of vate enterprise. The army and all the Bucks County don't seem to have other state authorities in Germany have taken much cognizance of their absolute power to direct private enterfamous neighbors. These two Broadwayites pulled up at a roadfor war. In his attacks on the labor Inn and, not wishing to call out relations board, he has repeatedly de-

And in one single transaction, involving the exchange of German toys for 10 .-000 pounds of wool from abroad, no few-"that's Moe Hart's place. He er than 680 government forms had to writes plays—'You Can't Take It with You,' 'Three Men on a be filled out by the business men. It took

-DEVALUE AND DUMP-

Altogether, the life of a German business man is not a happy one. He has been forced to buy short term government Mary Eastman. Yet Mary has notes, which have not even been discountsung with Lawrence Tibbett, able at the government-controlled banks since last April. He has to submit to Regan, Frank Munn and a host price-fixing so wholesale that the prices of literally thousands of articles in the Because of a tossed coin, Law-, Reich are now fictitious. He must accept rence Tibbett, rather than Mary the government's orders to manufacture Eastman, is carrying the name synthetic foodstuffs and synthetic cloth-Tibbett. Her maiden name, when ing, and to sell them. And he has to look forward to a very chancy economic fut-

And that is why the government exthe surname. Mary lost. So she perts are inclined to credit the rumors of changed her name to Lawrence, another German devaluation. The vast in honor of Tibbett's first, and mechanism of exchange control is obviously cumbersome. Except for the fearful hardship on the German people, there is As Mary Eastman, she lives a nothing to prevent Hitler from cutting domestic life with her husband, the reichsmark from 40 cents to 20 cents. Then the exchange control mechanism can be temporarily abandoned, German goods can be dumped abroad, and the whole process of Nazi economics can be repeated. It can be seen why nothing but a national sit-down strike will end that process.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Mallo: THE TARDY TEAR Treat me in death as you would treat here:

Pass by my gravestone as you passed my door, Perhaps a careless word to someone near That to some gossip adds a rumor more.

would not have you speak some kindly phrase Too late to matter or to make amends. Though kindness could make happier their

days, Men under sod have little need of friends.

Treat me in death as you would treat me Greet all my aspirations with a frown, My small accomplishments with knitted brow,

Or with a titter seek to tear them down. I would not have your proud approval when It comes too late to hearten or to aid. I would not have you judge me better then, When to a Judge more just my debt is

Treat me in death as I was loved in life; Pay not the tribute of a tardy tear. Still say the cutting word, sheathe not the

knife; It will not matter, for I shall not hear. The things that matter most to me today Will matter least when life itself is fied. If you have words unkind that you must

Far better speak unkindly of the dead.

ROAD BUILDING MOVING AHEAD

62 Miles of Grading Completed During Past 12 Months

According to figures compiled by J. T. Sharpensteen, engineer of the local road commission, road building has been moving at a lively pace in Delta County.

The engineer's figures show that during the past twelve months 62 miles of new grade have been constructed; 39.9 miles of gravel roads have been resurfaced; 61 miles of new gravel surface has been placed; and 19 miles of oil aggregate better known as black top surface has been built. This work has been accomplished with

For the entire period, during which W.P.A. has furnished assistance, the figures show a total of 179.3 miles of grading completed; 136.9 miles of old gravel road have been resurfaced; 163.3 miles of new gravel surface have been placed, and 22.5 miles of black top have been built.

During the past summer road building was severely handicapped on account of excessive rainfall. During July and August, when it is usually dry and hot, condition essential to satisfacblack top construction, there was so much rain that very little of this type of work could

Last year the road commission built 4.5 miles of black top on the road from Nahma Junction to ing and raises questions: May we Nahma as a sort of experimental still look for the definite and conjob. The results were so satisfactory that 18 miles more were built during the past season. This type of road surface has met with a generous public approval and plans have been completed for the construction of 65.5 miles more of this type next year.

De Molays Plan Sports Program For This Season

A regular business meeting held Wednesday evening, October 5, at the Masonic Temple. Milton Schwitzenberg, who briefly the De Molay sports program for the coming season. It was decided that the De Molays organize two bowling teams. The De Molays will bowl on Monday to seven at the Arcade Alleys.

ed for a De dance which will be held in the Masonic Temple. A committee consisting of Jack Baum, Ray Rose, Bill Jacobs and Dick Kamrath was appointed to work out the details of this dance. Definite announcement of this will be made at a future date.

Next Wednesday, October 12, there will be a regular business meeting, following which there will be Inititory Degree practice and rehearsal. As this is a very important meeting, all De Molays are urged to make a very special effort to be at the chapter rooms promptly at 8:00 P. M.

Slicing Of Sugar Beet Crop Begins

Croswell, Mich., Oct. 4 (A)-Beet slicing operations were under way today at the Michigan Sugar company's plant here with nearly 300 men at work. The task at 24 hours a day, will last an estimated 80 or 90 days, or a month longer than last year's run.

E.H.S. Junior Class Officers



Officers of the Escanaba senior high school's junior class, cently elected, are pictured above. They are (left to right): Robert Beaudin, president; John Birkenmeir, vice president; Jean Stack. treasurer, and Clifford Holmes, secretary.

Common Life Teaching Is Best, Says Burnham

"To simplify teaching into the terms of the common life is the teacher's highest art," said Dr. Ernest T. Burnham, department of rural education of Western State Teachers college, at a division meeting of the teachers convention yesterday.

Dr. Burnham's address, "Experience and Education," was in part as follows:

"Recently a fine scholarly mother asserted to her good companion in reference to their children, 'During their generation life cannot change as it has for us.' This statement induces thinktinuous growth which is more or less discernable throughout history? May experiences become obsolete or at least obsolescent? Must experience be kept in step with time?

"Teachers are the active agents of the state in the preliminary processes of education. These processes though human and subjective, largely, making them difficult to describe as compared with other constructive processes which are material and objective, are obviously capable of shifts and changes, which become matters of definite record and of comparable values. The inference I have in mind is that the questions raised in my opening statement may not only be asked, but that they can be and therefore must be given is in charge of sports outlined serious consideration. At least tentative answers are possible.

Makes Several Attempts "In the fifty years since I have been alternately going to school and teaching, I have participated evenings from the hours of five in several attempts to renaturalize the schools. These experiences Tentative plans were formulat have been both individual and social. Some were made on my own disposed in one's favor, but too initiative and others in coopera- many old stories though well told tion, which is social initiative, al- to children and youth are likely so my own, though shared. For to conclude the teacher's profesexample when a beginning boy in sional career. The executive, who my first district school saw a controls the manufacture of mamouse in the corner and intuitive- terial products does not allow obly grasped his primer to throw at the intruder, then remembering that he was in school, froze in his miss the best current practices seat, I winked quickly at the boy and he threw the book. My beginner had performed his first natural act in school. His book, his throw, his smile, his school. He had thrown off the thrall that the school including the teacher had and up-to-dateness. Make believe, put upon him. Another beginning improvised dramatics lift school teacher, who played with her chil- life out of the commonplace, espedren, picked up a cocoon on the cially for young children, Laboraplayground and told the children tory work adequately set up goes a story about it. The cocoon was dramatics one better, and is esplaced on the window inside, and pecially valuable if it can include some time later in the midst of a visits to and, if possible, particirecitation, a little child not in the



Dr. Burnham

mankind has enough intelligence to learn from the recorded or observed experiences of others without having to pay the cost of learning everything through personal experience, compels teachers to make the vicarious or borrowed experiences, with which we mostly deal as first hand, realistic and vivid-almost as if they were actual to us. At a dinner a good story is well-told and the hostess "Good, I do not remember says, ever having heard you tell that better." This may do for a social occasion with friends who are presolescence in any of the machines in his plant. No more dare we and illustrations if we are to succeed in our plant—the school.

Actual Work Best "Education comes sooner or later to the actual life of which the school is a part of its vitality pations in what is being done in

class called out, "Oh, teacher, business and industry, in politica there is the butterfly." I offer and society. Here are found first and society. Here are found first these two simple stories to define hand illustrations and demonstramy first frontier of success in tions of the principles being stuteaching. Experience must be kept died. Experiences that are inherintelligible, and, to this end, na- ently interesting, genuine and intural and happy. forming, as well as the incidental "Accepting an idea capable of happenings which help break the Buy and Sell the Classified Way. demonstration that the mass of monotony of too formal school It's so much Smoother!.. and THE SHORT of it EAGLE -HIGHBALL YES, SIR WHAT A HONEY OF A PUTT, JOE! I DON'T MIND SUYING THE DRINKS AFTER THAT. EAGLE-STRAIGHT SAME AS YOU ... EAGLE, ONLY I'M UNHATTAN. COING TO HAVE MINE IN A MANHATTAN. THAT'S THE WAY EAGLE TASTES BEST BE SURE IT'S .. AND NO THER, SILL. SEEN WAITI CHASER, EITHER The King of Blands' 94 FULL PINT FULL QUART \$1.80 Code No. 446 fold at your neighborhood S. D. D. and State Store-served at your facorite be

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Teachers Should Help Dunces Guard Against DIES SUDDENLY Jacob Jacobson Passes

of guarding this young generation against the demagogues, said Dr. Jacob Jacobson, 76 well known Storington resident, died auddenly yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock Edgar G. Doudna, secretary of the board of regents of Wisconsin, in while picking potatoes at his farm. He had been in good health up inan address before the teachers' con-

Dr. Doudna's address, entitled Demagogues and Dunces," was as follows, in part:

"This is a period of confusion. oubt, pessimism, and often hopeessness. Young people especially have no sense of the certainty that the people of the generation ago had. They therefore make wonder tul material for the demagogue to work upon. School teachers then have a duty, it would seem, to help

child, and fix sisters in Pinland The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home in this city to the demagogue, because demabe prepared for burial and it is exgogues do follow a path. pected that funeral services will be "The typical demagogue always held Saturday afternoon. Definite arrangements will be completed to-

Interesting news: See Classified

AGED RESIDENT

Away at Farm Home

at Stonington

Mr. Jacobson was a resident of

Stonington for 45 years, going there from Daggett, where he had fived for about two years after coming to the United States from Finland.

He was born July 10, 1863, in

He is survived by two sons, Hugo

and John of Stonington; one grand

the time of his death

Petalax, Nyby, Finland;

work, are more numerous in real than in improvised situations. Best of all for begetting alertness and joy in all concerned is the habit of illustrations and application of what is being taught from a full rounded 'current personal identification with and participation in the going concerns of the life both within and without the

in part already familiar to pupils. munism, of the Jew, of democracy, Experience and education may either add to or detract from each other. To maintain the mutually two necessitates the highest con- often becoming a tyrant of the low-

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represents himself as a man of the people. He usually wants to be an unknown soldier, a simple man who claims to lead the peopel unselfishly and to represent them. In our time we have Huey Long, a salesman; Hitler, a painter; Mussolini, a cobbler; Satlin, a peasant all demagogues and all springing rom the common people. The demogogue is an orator and an actor He plays upon the emotions of peo ple. He is sure of himself. He is positive in his statements.

Has Hate Program "His program consists of hates. Hitler, for instance, has four hates, school. This community of life is regular 4-H club-hater of com-

and of the Versailles treaty. He oversimplifies, gets a simple slogan research by reaching through the which he repeats endlessly. Finally helpful give and take between the when he gets control he is ruthless. sciousness of their : interdepend- ast grade. We should teach young ence. To simplify teaching into the people to beware of anyone who terms of the common life is the seeks leadership through hatred of teacher's highest art. To learn and people. We often call the peouse this art teachers must live the ple who follow the demagogues, common life gladly with their dunces; actually they are like the rest of us. But the dunces follow

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"Now the problem of the teacher is to utilize the work of academic imagination to the feelings and ality and decency of the common thus get action as the demagogue man. In that way we can protect ALLIMIN today and try these gets it. Probably we should call the dunces from the demagogues." DRUGLESS tablets for yourself.

28 SELECTED FOR CCC WORK

By Captain From Mormon Creek

Twenty-eight Delta county boys were selected this week for service in the Civilian Conservation Corps and were immediately assigned to

Enrollment was under the direcion of Captain L. Cape of Camp Mormon Creek and was done in connection with the Delta county emergency reliet administration. The boys selected were as fol-

Raymond F. Bartell, William J. Beauchamp, Arthur J. Beauvais, Raymond C. Boyle, John K. Buchholtz, Arthur J. Caron, Clayton J. Casey, Clifford J. Dubord, Hendrick F. Engdahl, Arnold M. Gasman, Mathew J. Gasperich, John Owen Gray, Harold Edwin Johnson, Lloyd P. Koeller, Francis L. Krout, Rob ert L. LaFave. Frank A. Lagina. Raymond A. Mackie, Howard J Micheau, Lawrence C. North, Raymond V. Rama, Raymond A. Sara sin, Lawrence A. St. Cyr. Willard A. Vorin, John R. Vorron, Alburn P. Way, Stanley Wellman, Paul R

The area receiving the smallest amount of precipitation in the United States is the southeastern part of California and the western

this spiritual leadership-at least that is the great need of the age lets according to directions on the and we shall have to find our way principals based upon the ration-

Escanaba High To Stage Snake Dance

The Escanaba high school will stage its annual snake dance and confire tonight at 7 o'clock, sponsored by the school's National Honor society.

Every year the school has a snake dance and bonfire before the Menominee game. The parade will start at the Ludington hotel with the high school band in the lead, and ending up in the rear of the high school with a large bonfire and

pep session. Features of the program will be talks by Harold Gessner and Coach Carl Nordberg. Charles Thatcher will act as announcer.

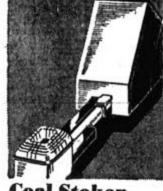
At 6:45 the seniors will assemble at Third and Ludington streets; funiors at Fourth and Ludington; Sophomeres on Fifth and Luding ton, with class and home room of ficers taking charge of formation.

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Hot Debate Precedes 3-2 Ballot on Purchase of Memberships

Hot debate preceded a vote of three to two in favor of appropriating \$500 for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at a regular meeting of the Escanaba city council at the Harold Gasman, who made the mopropriation, which pays for 20 mem-

for several years. Mayor Logan's chief objection to the motion, according to his arguthe method by which the donation is made. By-laws of the Chamber of Commerce provide for the collection of cash for general purposes only through the sale of memberships. "I would rather see the

business rather than labor.

Supporters of the motion pointed greatest aim of all education. out that "what helps business helps made by the city. If councilmen of life." don't know what work that organization does, it is their own fault. are published regularly."

take place at the next council meeting. The maximum speed has been raised from 10 to 15 miles per hour. comfort station at the farmers' market, in response to a petition by those using the market. City Manager George E. Bean was instructed to draw up a WPA project

In response to a petition by WPA workers on projects at the airport and disposal plants, the council moved to provide transportation in city trucks out to their work.

which would cover the present

A street light at South 13th street and 13 avenue south came up for discussion and council memcessity of having that corner lighted.

City Clerk Carl Anderson was in books of his office since 1932. Accumulated between 1923 and 1932. the amount covers unpaid charges for electrical inspections, and was written off at the suggestion of au-

A committee of Polish residents of the this vicinity appeared and asked the cooperation of the council in a celebration of Pulaski Day, next Sunday. Mayor Logan agreed to issue a proclamation.

A district in block 26 of North Escanaba, fronting Washington avenne on the block north of the Webster school, was made a Class E block, permitting the construction of business buildings instead of residential buildings to which it was limited before.

The city manager was authorized to purchase a new boiler for the North Escanaba fire station. Bids for the new boiler were read, and the city manager was instructed to check over specifications of the equipment offered and purchase that best fitting the city's needs at the best price offered.

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Oct. 6-Each Friday 7:30, Cal Tinney turns his interviewing microphone over to those hands. folks who like to reveal their secret ambitions. He calls it "If I Had a Chance.'

question to Col. Theodore Roose velt, Moriz Rosenthal, 75-year-old pianist; Tony Sarg, marionet mas- Hospital Bill Paid ter; Alex Seversky, airplane designer, and Mystery Writer Ellery

Burns and Allen expect to get well along into their stride for the season by putting on their second 1938 show via WABC-CBS at 7:30. They have as helpers Ray Noble's orchestra and Tenor Frank Parker.

Speaking in connection with the Eucharistic congress to be held at New Orleans, Archbishop Joseph H. Rummel of that city is to talk years. for WABC-CBS at 9:45. . . Each Friday evening and Satur-day night, WABC-CBS has a ser-

Curtain Time, the Friday dramatic program of WOR-MBS, is changing time to 9 o'clock. This time the story is to be "Blind Landing." . . . Hollywood Hotel expects a visit from Ginger Rog-York, with the next game set for Saturday.

M. C., also does his usual acting contribution.

As provided by the schedule laid out in advance, the world series teams are to be traveling Friday, moving from Chicago to New York, with the next game set for Saturday.

COUNCIL VOTES | Mental Hygiene Proves | NOTED AUTHOR WILL FEATURE LAST SESSION

"Murderous tendencies in young people are preventable if principles of mental hygiene are applied early enough in childhood," teachers in convention were told yesterday by Dr. Manley M. Ellis, professor of special education at Western State Teachers college.

"Mental hygiene," Dr. Ellis said, "is the study of adjustments that constitute good mental health. Cercity hall last night. Against the tain aspects of our American civiliappropriation were Mayor Peter zation make mental hygiene neces-Logan and Councilman Charles Gal. sary. There are 12,000 murders lagher. In favor were Councilmen in the United States every year, one murder every 45 minutes. More tion, Carl Richter, who seconded it, people are found in mental hosand Carl B. Johnson. A similar appitals than in all other hospitals put together. As many people enberships in the organization, has ter mental hospitals in this country been made regularly by the council each year as enter college.

"Most of this is preventable, if the principles of mental hygiene are applied early enough in childments before the council, was to hood. These principles are: (1) personality is more important than academic learning; (2) every child must learn to face reality; (3) personality is slowly integrated.

"Many persons grow to adulthood with childish attitudes toward life. Chamber of Commerce come before Parents and teachers should insist the council when it has need of that the child grow up emotionally money for a specific purpose and as well as intellectually and phyask for it,' Logan said. "Then we sically. Every child should learn would know how it is to be used." three things: (1) it is impossible Gallagher, agreeing with Logan, to get something for nothing; (2) also objected in stating that he be- success comes from within, not lieved the Chamber of Commerce from without (3) those who would to be an organization of benefit to lead, first must learn to be good followers. Self-discipline is the

"To preserve a sane mind, the labor," and cited many services to child should learn the following: the community which are per- (1) how to get along with others: formed by the Chamber of Com- (2) a sense of humor; (3) hobbles merce. "Advertising alone," said that differ from his daily work; Gasman, "which the city of Esca- (4) how to regard himself objecnaba gets through the Chamber of tively-to see himself as others see Commerce is worth many times the him; (5) finally, how to get the \$500 annual contribution which is maximum of fun and happiness out

In discussing emotional development of children in early school They are priviliged to attend its years, Dr. Maud E. Watson, direcmeetings and reports of its work tor of the Children's Center in Detroit, said that harmony in the Final passage of the speed re-tchild's home environment is essenstriction ordinance for alleys will tial to his or her well-being in later years. A child has the right to have good garents, a good home, Dr. Watson said, and should be free Councilmen moved to provide a from destructive influences. The personality of the child really depends to a great extent upon the early years of life.

Happiness Defined By Philosopher At

doing tlengs or having things," bers agreed to investigate the ne- declared Dr. Louis K. Anspacher. poet, philosopher and author of Columbia university, who addressed M. E. A. teachers in sesstructed by the council to charge sion at the Escanaba junior high off \$37.75 which has been on the school's William W. Oliver memorial auditorium last night. In Escanaba for their regional convention, the teachers packed the auditorium to capacity and several hundred sat in folding chairs on the stage and in an overflow room equipped with speakers.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, spoke briefly on "Our Heritage" at the same session, discussing the significance of traditions in education among the shifting problems and methods of the present day.

"It may seem futile to discuss happiness at this time," Dr. Anspacher opened his speech, "when two-thirds of the world is involved in savage slaughter or is busy preparing for it.

"The right to be happy is a current slogan and a current false-hood," he stated. "The only right conferred on us at birth is the right to die, and an; thing else in between is an achievement which we ourselves must make."

"Happiness does not reside in

"The world war and skepticism have cleared out the old feeling of DeMars and Regis Lafleur, Schafthe 'secure old world'", he de-clared. He pointed out that, with the progress of physical science, far outstripping that of the socia! sciences, we have been deprived of a number of old, happy certainnight on WJZ-NBC, the time is ties and have had greater responsibilities thrust into our own

"Real happiness is something to achieve," he declared. "Don't work too hard for it-it is gener-Tomorrow night he will put the ally a by-product of other activi-

After 61-Year Wait

Saginaw. (P)—Officials of St. Mary's hospital announced Tuesday that a \$500 hospital bill, incurred in 1877 by a Port Huron man, had been paid in full. The man, now 73 years old, sent the hospital the check, explaining that the bill, covering treatment for

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ies devoted to the present congressional campaign, with both CBS at 8. The occasion is their the Republican and the Democratappearance in "I Met Him in ic parties represented. The Fri-Paris." Herbert Marshall, the day period is at 5:45.

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DR. MANLEY M. ELLIS

Camera Classes Will Be Held At

Photography classes will begin at the 14th street recreation center from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock for those in or below the ninth grade and from 7 to 10 o'clock for those older. A camera club will be organized for both groups. Home developing, prints, and enlarging will be taught. Some of the work done by the classes this year was entered in the U. P. State Fair exhibit and also in the recreation exhibit held annually at the recreation center. Plans are being made this year for various contests to be held. These photography classes will be under the direction of Fritz Fredrickson, WPA recreation leader.

OBITUARY

CHARLES A. LONGTINE The body of Charles A. Longtine is remaining in state at the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the service which will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Teachers' Meeting St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O.F.M., officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Crede

Pallbearers will be Michael O'-Donnell, William Miron, John Mc-Kay, P. H. Connell, Patrick Wade

and James Powers. Members of the Holy Name soclety will meet at the funeral home at 8 o'clock this evening to

recite the Rosary. HORACE COTNOIR Final rites for Horace Cotnoir were held at a solemn requiem high mass Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin was celebrant, Rev. Fr. George Laforest, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Lester C.

Bourgeois, sub-deacon. St. Anne's choir sang the music of the requiem, Miss Lucille De Grand, organist-director, and at the offertory Mrs. Thomas Tousignant

sang "O Meritum Passionis." Burial was in the family lot in Bark River cemetery. Pallbearers were Oliver Deshambo, Eli Cousineau, Regis Lafleur, W. C LaBelle, Napoleon J. Lachapelle and John McKay.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were Israel Cotnoir, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jacobs and children, Marily, Freddie, Marvel and Donald, of Ralph; Mrs. Modeste Hurtibise and Mr. externals, but is a quality of the and Mrs. Edmond Hurtibise, Schafmind," the speaker said. He point-ed to theories of happiness of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Enother days, when men were more kevort, Bark River; Oliver Deshamconvinced that happiness lay in bo, Arnold; Mrs. John Frechette, doing things or in acquiring Miss Lottle Frechette and Mrs. Joseph Frechette, Bark River; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Cousineau, Mrs. Clarence,

> The real name of Pola Negri, movie actress, is Appolinia Chalu-

After a certain speed is attained by an airplane in a power dive, the propeller acts as a brake.



LAST SESSION

(Continued from Page One)

High School," Alberta Reswarne art supervisor, Hancock.

"Frescol Work," Lois Gaut, art supervisor, Escanaba. "Some Phases of Commercial Art Work in Gladstone High School," Conan Fisher.

Exhibits: Correlated Art-By students of Escanaba schools. Paper Modeling and Crayonex

Work-By students of Marion Kassing, Menominee. Commercial Art Work-By students of Gladstone High School,

directed by Conan Fisher. Classical Room 206, Junior High School 9:00 a. m.-Chairman, Bertrand J. Henne, Latin instructor,

Escanaba High School. "An Evaluation of Recent Aims and Methods in the Teaching of Latin," Raymond Nadeau, foreign languages instructor, Gladstone High School.

Roundtable. Business Meeting.

Commercial Room 208, Junior High School 9:00 a. m .- Chairman, Robert E. Bishop, Sault Ste. Marie High

Business Meeting.

County School Commissioners Room 103, Junior High School 9:00 a. m .- Chairman, C. P. Titus, commissioner, Escanaba, "Curriculum Revision," George

Gilbert, regional supervisor, State Department of Public Instruction "School Finance," Clair Taylor Reaction Unit "School Finance," Clair Taylor, director of finance, State Depart. ment of Public Instruction. "Commissioner's Roundtable,

Legislation." Leaders of Roundtable: Stanley Williams, Marquette county; Ada Watson, Schoolcraft county; John Mason, Iron county; Mrs. Julia Peterson, Alger county; Charles E. Langdon, Mackinac county; all county scohol commissioners.

Business Meeting. Deans and Advisors of Girls Room 259, Junior High School 9:00 a. m. Chairman - Ethel Carey, Northern State Teachers College, Marquette. Business Meeting.

Early Elementary Auditorium, Junior High School Joint meeting with Michigan School. Association for Childhood Educa 9:00 a. m. Chairman - Gladys

Armstrong, Lincoln School, Sault Ste. Marie. Business Meeting. "An Activity Unit in Relation to the Beginning of Reading,"

Teacher, Manistique. Demonstrations: Preparing and Reading Chart Material," Elsie Nelson, Washing-

'Reading to Secure Informa tion That Will Aid in the Solution ler, home economics student, Years of Experimentation," Erno fa Problem," Denise Quinlan, Northern State Teachers College; est Skytta, chemistry and physics Webster School, Escanaba, (Sec-

ond Grade). "Reading to Support Opinions Expressed in Class Discussions," Vendela Sundquist, principal, Webster School, Escanaba. (Third

Grade). Elementary School Principals Auditorium, Jefferson School 9:00 a. m. Chairman - Gerda M. Anderson, Central School, Ish-

"Evaluating Results of Motion Pictures in the Classroom," Byron K. Davey, Ironwood

Roundtable, Led by Byron K. Business Meeting.

English Room 204, Junior High School 9:00 a. m. Chairman-Pauline Renne, Ishpeming High School. Problems Connected with Sen-

r High School: "Technique of Presenting American Magazines and News-papers," Eva L. Cooley, Lake Lin-

"Correlation of Speech Work with English Work," Ben Renz, shpeming. Problems Connected with

lor High School: "Course of Study in English for Junior High Schools," Alice M. Schlel, Bessemer. Business Meeting.

Geograp Room 107, Junior High School 9:00 a. m. Chairman - Mary Harrington, Gwinn. Illustrated Lecture-Roy M. Me

Collom, Northern State Teachers

College. Business Meeting. "The Use of Maps and Pictures n Connection with a Third Grade Reading Program," Ethel Barth, principal, Jefferson school, Escan-

Room 257, Junior High School 9:00 a. m. Chairman-Natalie Herrick, Orthopedic School, Es

Business Meeting. High School Principals Room 255, Junior High School 9:00 a. m. Chairman-C. Richards, Watersmeet Hig

School. Music by Escanaba City Schools Music Department.

"Visual Education," E. Edick rincipal, Escanaba High School "Report of the Michigan Sec ondary School Association," Dear, principal, Ironwood High naba High School.

Business Meeting. Room 253, Junior High School

History 9:00 a. m Chairman - H. O Johnson, Ramsay,

Business Meeting. "How to Organize Material fo nstruction." "How to Handle Material Be fore the Class."

"How to Arouse and Maintain Interest.' "How to Adapt Professional Training to Classroom Activities.' "How Much to Require of the

Pupils.' Above topics organized on: Elementary Level - Natalie Vagner, Bessemer Twp. Schools. Junior High School Level-. Sabin, principal, Anvil School

Bessemer Twp. Schools na MacAdam, Ontonagon High school girls of Escanaba, directed

Home Economics Breakfast, Home Economics Room, Junior High School

B. Zimmerman, Sault Ste. Marie. Iron Mountain High School. "Recent Aids for Teaching Home Economics," Adah Hess, head of home economics depart-Helen I. Watson, First Grade ment, Northern State Teachers College.

Business Meeting. Panel Discussion—"Consume

Buying.' Members, of Panel-Gertrude L'Anse High School. Ullrich, home economics instrucor, Wakefield; Mary Louise Cas-Ruth Teichmann, associate field instructor, secretary, Camp Fire Girls, Inc., School. New York City; A. J. Dean, head of science department, Sault Ste.

Kindergarten Kindergarten, Jefferson School 9:00 a. m.—Chairman, Dessalee Young, McKinley School, Sault Ste. Marie.

"Behavior Problems in the Kindergarten." Alice Bobie, supervisor, Sault Ste. Marie. "Stories and Poetry for the Kindergarten Child," Mary Meigh-

en, supervisor, Escanaba. Business Meeting. Room 203, Junior High School

9:00 a. m.—Chairman, Margaret Wade, Escanaba High School. Business Meeting.



Manual Arts and Industrial Room 109, Junior High School 9:00 a. m .- Chairman, H. Rihard Hadrich, superintendent Sidebars

Trout Creek. Business Meeting.
"General Shop," Leonard Johnson, Anvil School, Bessemer town-

"Farm Shop," Earle E. Robin son, Stephenson High School. "Vocational Guidance," Ray D. West, director of industrial arts, Menominee High School. Group Discussion.

Mathematics Room 252, Junior High School 9:00 a. m.—Chairman, Kenneth MacDonald, Crystal Falls Junior

High School "The Value of a Workbook, Hubert Stephens, Negaunee Junior High School. Topic-"How Would You Select Mathematics Textbook?"

Teacher," Harold Bruce, Sault Ste. Marie High School. "From the Standpoint of the Superintendent," Frederic Steiner, Iron Mountain High

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"From the Standpoint of the Children and the Book Company,' Paul Haring, Baraga High School Round Table, Led by Harold

Business Meeting. Modern Language Room 207, Junior High School

9:00 a. m .- Chairman, Mary E. French, French instructor, Esca-Business Meeting.

"Realia." Nellie French instructor, High School. -

Roundtable-"Reading." Music Room 254, Junior High School 9:00 a. m.-Chairman, Walter H. Paull, Bates Township School,

Iron River. Business Meeting. Physical Education Room 100, Senior High School 9:00 a. m .- Chairman, Flor-

ence M. Betlach, Ironwood High School. "A Physical Education Course in the High School Curriculum," Oscar E. Wassberg, director of athletics, Manistique High School. Demonstration, "Fundamentals of Archery and Badminton in Senior High School Level-An- High School Classes." By high

by Ruby Blizel, Escanaba High School. "Problems and Topics Resulting from Questionnaires Sent Out 7:45 a. m. Chairman-Francis in September," George T. Mason,

> Business Meeting. Room 251, Junior High School 9:00 a. m.—Chairman, Verne Gowe, biological sciences instructor, Wakefield High School. "Methods of Teaching General

Science," Elwood Little, principal, "An Integrated Course in Physical Science—Results of Thre Wakefield High

Business Meeting. Speech Room 208, Junior High School 9:00 a. m.-Chairman, Helen Dunham, English instructor, Stambaugh High School.

Business Meeting. "The Contribution of the Auditorium Period to the Speech Curriculum." Blanche Hannofin, Iron Mountain Junior High School. "Modern Trends in Speech," Evelyn Nyren, Iron River High

Convention

There was more than \$15,000,000 worth of school teachers on the streets of Escanaba yesterday . . that is figured on the basis of average cost of a college degree, including \$4,000 potential earning capacity lost by teachers while attending college . . . and most teachers, on reading this, will exclaim: "Yes, and here I am broke!"

The convention is one of the argest ever held in the peninsula . an accurate estimate from available seating capacity indicates nearly 2,000 teachers here . . . regular seating capacity of the junior high school auditorium is about 950 . . . this was augmented by sevand on the stage . . . and the overflow crowd was handled in one of the classrooms with a special foudspeaker carrying the speakers'

Approximately 400 adults viewed the exhibit at the Jefferson school, showing the correlation of art with other school subjects . . . this is open all day today for public in-

spection by adults, excellent job was done of handling crowds . . . local teachers,

Boy Scouts, Mortarboard girls and city police officers being present to see that all were properly directed. A host of courtesy cars was availabe at the junior high to visiting

teachers for transportation throughout the city . . . teachers needed only to hall cars with courtesy stickers and announce their destination.

While "shop talk" was heard throughout the corridors at all times, a good majority of the teachers indulged in shopping . . . many were seen emerging from depart-

ment stores with bulging bundles School. "A Demonstration of Radio Technique for Classroom Use,'

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. a good day, the merchants reported . . . one disgruntled miss was heard to exclaim: "Well, a person certainly can't find a decent hat in that foint!" . . . et course, the Chamber of Commerce didn't

censor these notes. And, while on the subject of hats. worn by some of the women teachers-oh, well, it's probably best to just drop the subject . . . suffice to say, the teachers need never be accused of being "copy-cats" nor of being acking in originality in selection of their head-dress.

After the afternoon session, many of the male members wandered out to the high school athletic field to watch Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos practice . . . among them were Al Kircher of Marquette, Jim Crummey of Iron River, Ballard Danschroeder of Alpha, Eddie Chambers of Crystal Falls, Glenn Johneral hundred chairs near the front of Rudyard . . . George Carlson, former Eskymo assistant coach, also was present . . . all of them were agreed that the athletic plant is

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According to Mr. George W. Mercer, well known Bemidji, Minnesota, man who resides at 225 Mississippi street, South; he suffered terrible stomach-gas pains and he would bloatup from gas in the stomach. Mr. Mercer states, "Every thing I ate just seemed to lay in my stomach, ferment and cause an awful bloat. I had to be very careful of what I ate. Sometime ago, I began to take Williams Formula and I can truthfully say that this formula did me a great deal of good and I can certainly recommend it to others who suffer from a sluggish stomach." STOMACH:

Williams Formula acts on the Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys. It acts within a short time on the stomach as a stomachic, improving appetite and stimulating digestion, and tends to relieve excessive burning stomach acidity which causes terrible stomach pains. BOWELS:

It acts to stimulate peristalsis in the intestines. It acts as a tonic laxative to relieve sick headaches, that loggy feeling and dizziness caused by consti-KIDNEYS:

Williams Formula acts as a mild stimulant diuretic to increase the flow of urine and the elimination of waste materthe elimination of waste material from the kidneys which is so important to good health. Go to any leading drug store in this state and you will find them glad to tell you about Williams Formula. In Escanaba go to Peoples Drug Store. They will tell you that this is a pure scientific medicine containing wonderful herbs which actually aid nature. Get your bottle of Williams Formula today and make the Williams Test which thousands of others have done and found relief.

McMILLAN NEWS

McMillan, Mich. — Perry C. Mark and Frank Kirby were Mc-Millan business visitors in Mani-

tique Thursday. H. J. Skinner and Edward Stone returned home Wednesday evening from Detroit where they attended a general meeting of the

White Star dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hedsten Mrs. George Meyers and Mrs. in Gladstone on Monday. Gustie Meyers of Escanaba were recent guests here at the home of home following a short stay in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese.

Mrs. Edward Goeller of Rochester. sity hospital. New York are spending several weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harkness, friends Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Ulrich Gouin, Mr. and Mrs.

his home in Marcellus after spend- Mrs. Harry Smathers and Mrs. ing the past few days partridge Floyd Bryers and Miss Betty Carhunting here and in Grand Mar- roll attended the Harvest Home

Mrs. Frank Kirby and Miss Lois in the Lakefield M. E. church. Skinner visited Monday in Muni-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Skinner of Sault Ste. Marie visited in town over the week end at the home of Skinner home Sunday.

ons Rex and Shirley and daugh- Seney and McMillan as well as ters Janet and Mary Jean, left Lakefield residents. Wednesday for Kalamazoo where They will also visit with relatives the McMillan circuit officiating. in Dalton and Lansing before returning home.

College at Marquette are enjoying served. a few days vacation at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Tanner visited | 25 per cent of it.

Gramma Old 2 lbs. 25c

Assorted Royal 2 lbs. 25c

PILLSBURY'S BEST

FLOUR

241/2 LB BAG 49 LB. BAG

Corn 4 20 oz. cans 25c

Beans 4 16 oz. cans 25c

Red Kidney-Schilco
Beans 2 20 oz. cans 19¢

Asparagus 15 can 19c

SILVER TIP, STRAWBERRY-RASPBERRY

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS, 31/4 OZ.

Bacon Squares 15. 15c

Navy Beans 5 1bs. 19c

BREAD

Mrs. Karl's Home 3 for 23c

Crisco, the pure, all vegetable

Electric-13-80-60 Watt

shortening ____ 8 lb. can 49c

Lamp Bulbs each 10c

Rolled, Nicolet quick or regular

Oats 48 oz. pkg. 15c

Rice Pops 2 pkgs. 19c

Pigs Feet 24 oz jar 29c

Miller's Wheat or-6 oz.

Pickled-Banquet

Sweet-Taylor's 18 oz.

VEGETABLE—CLASS A

PRESERVES

COOKIES:

Stanby White

Red-Stanby

Schilco Cut Green

SOUP

JELLO

Choice hand picked

Sky Flake Waters,



MARKETING TIPS

are plentiful.

on the

able.

TO HOUSEWIVES

October 7, 1938

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New local fruits and vegetables

Keifer pears are now being sold

Jersey sweet potatoes and yams are delicious when baked and can-

Oranges and grapefruit are very

New potatoes are very reason-

Plentiful: Oranges, bananas

lemons, potatoes, sweet potatoes.

Moderate: Pink meat cante-

loupes, rutabagas, head lettuce,

cranberries, celery. California to-

Light: Cauliflower, eggplant.

MEAT, POULTRY, BUTTER,

EGGS, CHEESE The beef market is about steady

except on top grades which will be

The lamb market is steady and

The pork market is some lower.

The butter market is steady and

These cheese market is higher.

The poultry market is steady.

RENEWING LEATHER

slowly dry out and may cause it

be treated occasionally to a slight

dose of oil-neat's foot is excel-

lent and inexpensive for this pur-

pose. Be sure that it is well rub-

bed into the pores of the leather,

and then polish the surface with a

Chocolate Poms, N B C

Cookies . 15. 19c

Wheat 2 boxes 23c

oz. can 25c

LA CHOY

CHOW MEIN

CHOP SUEY

FREE-20 OZ. CAN NOODLES

Noodles 5 oz. can 15c

Dole, Sliced, fancy flat

Grapefruit, Texsun

Orange, Dr. Phillips

shelled, Special

Pineapple 9 oz. can 10c

Juice 2 18 oz. cans 19c

Juice 2 18 oz. cans 25c

Pecans, Ib cello bag 39c

Gerber's Strained 4 1/2 oz or over

COFFEE

Yellow Front, Mild and

1b. bag 41c

Nicolet, regular or drip

Pabst-ett 6 oz. pkg. 15c

Pork&Beans 2 cans 19c

31 oz.

Coffee ...

Nicolet, 214

FRIDAY --- FRUIT DEPARTMENT --- SATURDAY

APPLES Jonathans, fancy Bu. \$1.49
Wealth's, fancy, large Bu. \$1.49

GRAPES Tokay's big, red clusters 4 lbs. 25c

Oranges medium size, sweet, julcy 2 dozen 33c

McMann, fancy, baking and cooking, Bu. 89c

Pears ...

Head-big, solid heads

Lettuce 2 for 13c

Since the natural oils in leather

Retail cuts will be little lower this

The veal market is steady.

good for breakfast fruits.

yams, squash, pumpkin.

matoes, California carrots.

a little higher.

very good value.

clean cloth.

prices are unchanged.

market at reasonable

Mrs. Floyd Tucker has returned

Ann Arbor where she is receiving Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth and medical attention at the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkness.

Earl Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oscar Romig has returned to Koontz and Mrs. Bert Koontz. Festival held Sunday and Monday

A regular meeting of the M. E Ladies' Aid society was held in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeiter have the township hall on Thursday returned to their home in Mance- afternoon with president Mrs. Ellona following a short visit with va Shady presiding. A bazaar relatives here and in Newberry. sponsored by members of the Ald While in town they were the will be held on the afternoon and guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Han- evening of November the 12. Various entertainment and refreshment features will be offered.

Harvest Home Festival The annual Harvest Home Festhe former's parents Mr. and Mrs. tival sponsored by the Lakefield H. J. Skinner. Dr. and Mrs. M. Methodist congregation and held B. Purdy and son H. B. Purdy of Sunday and Monday in the Lake-Newberry were also guests at the field church on M-98 was very well attended by Newberry, Mani-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and stique, Grand Marais, Germfask,

Church services were conducted they will be the guests of relatives Sunday morning with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson. Donald Stubbs, former pastor of

An interesting program prepared for the occasion was presented Misses Margaret Kubont, daugh- Monday evening. Grand Marais ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ku- German band furnished several bont, Josephine Bruyn, daughter splendid musical selections. Folof Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bruyn and lowing the program Mr. Austin Lorraine Generou, daughter of Mr. Diller of Germfask auctioned off and Mrs. Frank Generou, students the fruits and vegetables of the er coverings on furniture should at the Northern State Teachers harvest after which lunch was

The total front in the World Mrs. Homer Hanes is confined war was approximately 400 miles to her home this week by illness. long; American troops held about

SOFTASILK

CAKE FLOUR

23 lb. pkg. 25c

BETTER FOODS FOR LESS

Raisins, 2 lb. bag 15c

Prunes 2 lbs. 15c

Schilco, in tomato sauce, 22 oz.

Spaghetti 2 cans 19c

Krispies 81/20z pkg 10c

Potatoes 2 cans 25c Flakes 10 oz pkg 10c Baby Foods 3 cans 25c

11 oz. cans 25c

Ib. jar 29c

4 pkgs. 19c

BLUE ROSE

RICE

fancy

3 1bs. 14c

California Sweet, 40-50's

Kellogg's Wheat

Kellogg's Bran

SPECIALS Week of Oct. 7th to 13th

Attend Meeting Powers, Mich. - Mesdames

POWERS

Frank Osier, Roy Bagley, D. H. Campbell of Wilson and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Mrs. Theo. Fazer, this place attended a meeting Wednesday of last week of officers of all entension course groups in the county in the music hall at Stephenson. Present for the purpose of giving out instructions in these offices were Miss M. E. Moore, Miss Helen Strowe and Miss Miriam Eads.

Brownie Troup Enjoys Hike | extension agent and B. D. Kuhn, Schoen and brother John and Michael, Saturday. neeting.

Movie Given Here A free moving picture was shown in the Powers hall. Monday in their natural surroundings. The sisters. life of the moose was very interesting. Stephenson.

4-H Club Exhibit Miss Marian E. Moore, home Misses Margaret and Dorothy

Ten members of Miss E. Trota- county agent, Menominee, presid- their uncle, John Boyd spent the chaud's troup of Brownie's enjoy- ed at a canning club exhibit held week end with relatives in Calued a hike to Brinn's Grove, after in the Powers hall, Thursday eve- met. school hours, last Monday. Marsh- ning. All 4-H clubs in the northmallow roast and lunch was en- ern end of the county participatjoyed, followed by games. Miss ed. Misses Joyce and Martha Kell, in Wilson. E. O'Donnell was a guest at the the leaders announce the only

Mrs. H. H. Little left Monday evening. The pictures shown were for Daytona Beach, Florida where the home of Mrs. Elmer Behrend, hose depicting wild animal life she will spend the winter with her

Mrs. Clara Guy and Mrs. Emma

Mrs. John Boyd of Calumet is visiting with relatives here and

Roland Larsen spent last week winner in the home club, Betty in Detroit, where he attended a school of instruction, pertaining to internal revenue clerical duties. The B. B. sewing club met at last Wednesday.

Mrs. Theo. Fazer, daughter Eunice and Eval Fletcher were Ratter spent Monday afternoon in Daggett visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Bridget Kane of Harris visited at the home of her son.

NORTHERN TISSUE

Tooth Picks-1 Pkg. 5c

JOANNES QUALITY

TOILET PAPER 1011 50

Miss Adeline Desjarlais of Dag-gett visited with friends here and in Hermansville, Sunday.

MINK ON BLACK

Look What

Mink is classic fur, ever fashionright, equally good on colors and black. This year mink on black, so Paris says, is exceedingly smart. Notched rever collars, huge shawl collars, squared collars, round little girl collars, of rich dark matched mink on fine, nubby black wool, makes the perfect dressy cloth coat. And do wear it at an outlandish angle a diminutive hat of soft black felt with minktail trim.

"JITNEY JAMBOREE-Big Values For You"

Volunteer Specials for Oct. 7th - 8th

We're rounding up all the jitneys, Buffalo nickles, dimes and two-bit pieces in town this week-bring them in to your nearby Volunteer Food Store and see how much you can get for them. Just look at these values listed below for 5c-10c and 25c. Your small change is big money this week at Volunteer Stores.

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT **VOLUNTEER BRAND**

FANCY SANTA CLARA

PRUNES Joannes Quality, 40-50 size **BROWN SUGAR POWDERED SUGAR**

CALUMET ING POWDER

JOANNES FANCY PITTED 10 oz. cello pkg. PITTED DATES-

LARGE 28 OZ. PKG. CREAM OF WHEAT RITZ CRACKERS-1-15 pkg.

JOANNES QUALITY

ROLLED OATS-5-16 bags

VOLUNTEER QUALITY

Spaghetti or Macaroni-ASST. CHOC. COVERED M. M.

COOKIES 15 1 for 15c CLOVERLAND

MEATS

TOMATO JUICE 10 02 50 SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS

BIG MONEY AT

VOLUNTEER

Whole, 10-12 th avg.

[™] 29c

SWIFT'S **Bacon Squares** [™] 15c

SWIFT'S

SMALL FRANKS [™] 19c

SWIFT'S

Boston Pork Butts ™ 21c

PORK STEAK

15 22c

SWIFT'S Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 25c

Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee

Will be your theme song when you've tasted just one cup of flavorful

Volunteer Coffee. Fresh toasted, and ground suitable for any method

of brewing coffee. Try a pound.

Your Choice

CLOVERLAND BRAND TOMATOES, for 10c

Large 28-oz. cans CLOVER BRAND CORN SYRUP, for 10c

VOLUNTEER BRAND

MUSTARD, thin glass tumblers 91/2 oz.

SCRUB BRUSHES, 81/2" pointed white tampico

KELLOGG'S

Joannes Quality Fancy

Tuna Fish 7 oz. cans White Meat

BELDINE Large 14-oz.

2 for 170 CHOCOLATE COVERED Fresh - Crisp 1 15 9c

Peanuts-**Joannes Quality**

18-oz. cans 2 for 27c Spinach-

The New Corn Cereal

2 for 250 7 oz. Pkg.

Clothes Pins - 2 for 17c

Chore Girl Cleaner 2 for 17c

22c 2 15 43c

VOLUNTEER

JOANNES QUALITY

Green Cut Beans-

30 pins to pkg. Fruits and

Vegetables

.... bushel 99(Pears

Jersey Sweet Polatoes- 6 1bs. 250

Hearts bunch Q Good Quality

Unions

Bread 3 loaves 250

CLIFF'S CASH MARKET 330 S. 15th St.—Phone 1654

PALACE MEAT MARKE 1115 Ludington St.—Phone 428

RICHER

F. X. FONTAINE 221 S. 11th St.—Phone 1108

229 Stephenson Ave.—Phone 93 & 94

GIBBS COMPANY AUGUST CARLSON Manistique, Mich.

Perkins, Mich.

PRICED AT

49 LB. SACK

\$1.63

24% LB. SACK

Salad Dressing Tuna Fish Lux-lovely skin special Paste or Liquid, ea. 9c Salmon 2 lb. cans 23c Toilet Soap 3 bars 19c Use weekly and keep drains Schilco California in Tomato

Onions 10 lb. 19c

Sweet Potatoes

Yams 6

Fancy large yellow

Sauce 15 oz. oval open. No gas. No odor Lifebuoy, for refreshing baths
Sardines . . 2 cans 19c Plumite large can 19c Health Soap 3 bars 19c

1019 Ludington-Ph

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Beck's Food Store

OUR WEEK END SPECIALS

(With \$1 Grocery Order)

HONEY-New Pack, 16 oz. glass 19c

BISQUICK-Gold Medal, Small pkg. ... 19c Large pkg. ... 31c

PANCAKE FLOUR-11/4 lb. pkg. 2 for 19c 31/2 lb. bag ___ 221/2 c

TABLE SYRUP-25% Maple, pt. jug - 21c 39c

SYRUP-11/4 lb. can 10c 27c

CATSUP-New Pack, 14 oz. btl. 2 for 19c gallon glass jug 79c

KRAUT-New Pack, No. 21/2 can ... 3 for 25c Kraut Juice, No. 2 tin 10c

SUGAR-10 lb. bag Granulated

COMMUNICATION

REGARDING REGISTRATIONS

Will you kindly publish this letter as there are several vital points regarding the eligibility of voters who may desire to vote in the forthcoming General election to be held Tuesday, November 8, 1938, which they should know? The cities of Escanaba and

Gladstone come under the present state law which provides for a permanent registration and whereby a voter, to be eligible to vote, must come to the office of the City Clerk and affix his signature to two registration cards. The questions which the voter is required to answer are the following: Birth-place, where applicant last voted, birth date, father's and mother's names, address, and, if foreign-born, the naturalization data must be given. One of these cards is placed in the precinct file and the other in a master file which is kept in the office.

The last day for new voters to register for the November election is Saturday, October 29th, but anyone already registered who has merely changed his address may address anytime prior to election as a voter can do so at any time day, either by a signed request or excepting during the period beapplying in persons at the City tween the second Saturday precedthe habit of waiting until the last sided in the ward at least 20 days a family bearing such a name. day before notifying us of these preceding said election and that, changes. This causes a great rush owing to sickness or bodily infirm- the origin of the singular, cogin the office on the last day be- ity of himself or of some members nomen and pressed Mrs. Preston fore election, mistakes are some- of his family or owing to absence for any information she had contimes made as a proper check from the city, he was unable to cerning the title. Through much cannot be made due to the rush. make application for registration questioning Corbett received the cations of new voters and changes for the registering of electors. of address be made as early as then his name shall be registered lage, later city received its name

cinct record, he should telephone in the city. to the clerk's office, phone No.

tion card may have been with- ballots are usually in my hands the name. drawn from the file because of two weeks before the election. the failure of the voter to vote When people wait until the last at any election for a two-year day or two before applying, it is able to shed light on the origin laws states that the Clerk shall to him in time so it can be return- bett he wrote, "In 1739 Martin revise and correct the registration ed during the hours election is Stambaugh came to Philadelphia, records as follows: "Following open. A signed application Pennsylvania from the city of every general November election must be received before the ballot bells, Strasbourg, France. He met in even numbered years, he shall can be released. There is no pro- and married a Dutch girl, Miss examine the registration records vision in the law allowing persons and shall cancel the registration to vote as absent voters on the many children. The names of the for all voters who have not voted day of election, within a period of two years." In This explanation is made be 1936, this provision was carried cause of the fact that there are out, and for each card withdrawn, many citizens who are unfamiliar a notice to the last known address with the law and to inform new of the voter was sent which, in residents and those who have just



tion will be cancelled according to State Law for failure to vote within a two-year period unless you apply for a continuance within 30 days. You may continue your registration by signing a statement attached to the card advising the olerk that you desire your registration continued and returning it to his office, or by applying in person." About 500 cards were withdrawn from the file at that time, and only about 50 requests for continuance were received. I presume that many more requests should have been returned but the voter failed to do so and tried to vote at a following election and found his name withdrawn from the precinct record.

have his name changed to his new | Any person desiring to register name. We therefore request that appli- on the last day provided by law following information from old and he shall be permitted to vote. If a voter should go to the polls A person, to be registered, must early 80's. He was a member of m election day and the inspectors have acquired a residence of six the Stambaugh and Todd mining do not find his name in the pre- months in the state or twenty days company which still exists in

It is requested that voters who eriod: Section 2834 of Compiled quite impossible to get the ballot of the hilltop. In a letter to Cor-

part, read as follows: "You are reached the voting age of 21

TELLS HISTORY OF STAMBAUGH

Many Swedes Now Living In Town Named for Frenchman

Stambaugh-Was it Kipling, the bard of the British empire, who wrote, "The monkeys have no tails in Stambo-Ango"-but no that isn't quite right as it couldn't have been the militant poet who gave the city on the hill its

John J. Corbett, postmaster in Stambaugh, began pondering the question of his city's name when Clerk's office. Usually there are ing an election and the day of the a message came through the mails everal hundred changes of ad-election; excepting that if any inquiring if a family by the name dress to be made before each election and the office is kept very ed shall offer and claim the right ship. A Mrs. Ruth Stambaugh busy on the days preceding the to vote at any election and shall. elections properly classifying the under oath state that he is a resi- and Corbett confessed that no one cards. Many citizens have been in dent of such precinct and has re- in the vicinity had ever known of

Corbett became interested in residents: the township and vilfrom a John Stambaugh in the Cleveland, Ohio.

Postmaster Corbett relayed this 1866, and the office will locate expect to be absent on the day of data to River, Kentucky, where your proper voting place from the election and who desire to vote as Mrs. Ruth Stambaugh Preston livabsent voters make aplication ed and in return received a reply It is possible that the registra- therefor as soon as possible. The that uncovered the genealogy of

John B. Stambaugh, a dealer in onions of McGuffey, Ohio, was Kooutz in 1745 and they had daughters have been lost, but a

Respectfully submitted Carl E. Anderson City Clerk

1856 and am now 82 years old. Returning to the second eldest

1321 Ludington St.

N. B. Co. Products

FLOUR

PEACHES

Freestone,

HAMS

No. 216 can _____

Shredded Wheat 121c Biscuit, pkg. 122c Premium Crackers, 16c

Jay Tee or Peter Pan, 24 1/2 lbs. ___ 66c

49 lb. sack _____ \$1.29

Frontenac Tree Ripened

HENS-Fresh Killed, lb.

Best Grade Hams, half or whole, lb. 29c Boneless Rolled

Ready-to-Eat Pienic 30c

Daniel, John and Jacob.

Daniel the eldest was born in burg, his son Jon, or John, married burg, his son Jon, or John, married a Miss Beaver and moved to what area all his life. His heirs today was then Buer hill, near Youngsbear that name in the Pennsyl- town. A third John also occurred John was born in 1758a nd Ja-believe I can throw some light on ob the youngest in 1761. I will the town and township in Michiollow my family, descendants of gan. The John that came from Pennsylvania owned 320 acres un-In 1811 Jacob, my great-grand- der laid with coal. He became posather, moved from west of Har- sessor of large interests and risburg to three miles south of among his holdings were large Youngstown. He died and was tracts in Michigan. I believe this buried near Bordeaux, I believe in town was named after him, al-1835. His son, my grandfather though he spent his life in Youngstown and died there in in 1853. He was succeeded by my 1888. He had a son and grandson. father John, who was born, in both named John and they are 1819 and died in 1869. A, the both dead. A great grandson with third John in the line was born in the same name is still living in the same city."

Thus a French family that imson of Martin Stambaugh's family migrated to America 200 years we find John moving to Perry ago and never came closer to

Phone 372 & 373

Whole Peeled Apricots, No. 21/2 can _ 21c

OFFEE

Manor House

MONARCH -

Fancy Steer BEEF

Holled Rib Roast, 29c

No. 2 size,

Quality Fresh Meats From Becks

OCDC_Fresh Killed. 3PKINUEN3 Large, lb.

Ham Butts, 4 lb. avr.

Ham Shanks 18½c

Fresh Trout Steak, lb. 24c

Dressed Perch, lb. 19c

Boneless Perch, lb. 32c

Smoked Chubs, lb. 28c

New Pack, Cream Style,

Golden Bantam Corn,

will in the county seat of North- county, Pennsylvania, with his Michigan than Ohio gave the city hampton county, Pennsylvania, brother Jacob, my great-grandfa- its name, Mrs. Ruth Stambaugh records the existence of three sons ther. John remained in Perry Preston is a cousin of John Stamcounty and is buried near Ellists-baugh the 82 year old onion lead-er who was able to trace Stambaugh's name down to its earliest beginnings. Postmaster Corbett has the let-

ter of Stambaugh giving the geneology and after making a copy sent it to Mrs. Preston in Kentucky. Diamonds have a grain, like

wood, and large stones are divided into smaller ones by experts, who study the cleavage of the stone, and by a light blow, are able to cause the gem to fall apart.

Tax Collections

previous month, according to pected in next month's figures.

Draper Allen, managing director of Use Tax collections for Septemthe State Board of Tax Adminis- ber were \$35,657.23 as compared tration, and indicated an upward with \$35,458.61 for August. trend had begun.

September collections amounted percentage of increase was larger | two railroad tracks.

than the previous history of the Despite the increase, the collections were still under September, Show Small Gain 1937 by \$851,520.69. The gap between collections of last year and this year is slowly closing State sales tax collections for however, with the increase in re-September showed a gain over the tail sales and a greater gain is ex-

The Queen Mary, giant Engto \$3,879,247.31, an increase over lish liner, has 12 decks, including August of \$141,317.34. While a a promenade deck 750 feet long seasonal gain was expected, the and wide enough to accommodate



The sure remedy for tempers resulting from too-high food costs is a simple ones come into our store and save by purchasing at IGA's Dried Fruit Sale. In addition to the items listed here you'll find many more to give variety to your menus-

PRUNES - Santa Claras-30-40s 2 lbs. 15c BAKING POWDER 21c SOUPS Ready to Serve 2 16-ox. 250 Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 13c Apples fancy McIntosh 4 lbs. 19c Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 15c Bananas Fancy 4 lbs. 25c COOKIES CREAM 2 Ibs. 25C

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

IGA FAMILY .

FLOUR

49 15 \$1.49

MICHIGAN NAVY

BEANS 5 lbs. 19c

BUTTER 25½c

Crackers

PANCAKE FLOUR 5 bag 230 This Week is ___

Coffee 2 lbs. 38c

Potted Meat 3 for 19c

Vinegar, Cider gal. 19c

Mincemeat . . . 16-oz. jar 23c

Soap 4 6-oz. bars 19c FARGO Unpitted

Dates 11/2 1b pkg. 21c

Salad Dressing 16-oz. jar 23c

Mincement . 29-oz. pkgs. 18c

Cherries 30-oz. can 25c

Corned Beef Hash 18c

Catsup 2 14-02 btls. 27c

Chipso large pkg 22c

Ritz Crackers ... 1b pkg. 23c

(Bring your own jug)

Dates

IGA Condensed

IGA Royal Anne

IGA Deluxe

Cranberry Sauce . .

Round or Sirloin Steak

8-oz. pkg. 11c

... 17c

Pork Loin Roast, rib end

NATIONAL SPAGHETTI & NOODLE ... it means that all week at our store these products are available at savings to you. Come in and make your choice. SPAGHETTI MACARONI

OCTOBER 10 15

londay, October 10th, begins a week of grea values in all retail grocery stores from coast to coest. Watch our windows for special val

YOU'LL FIND THESE OUTSTANDING VALUES A

217 N. 12th St.

Delta Stores 1210 Ludington St. Phone 563

N. T. Stephenson 301 Ludington St.

Chas. Gafner

People's Cash Store

FINER FLAVOR GUARANTEED BY M·J·B's RICHER ROAST

And M·J·B is equally delicious made mild, medium or strong—with Drip or Regular grind.



Don't forget to order Daddy's M.J.B Coffee. He just loves that Richer Roast.

You'll find that M.J.B makes a more delicious drink than any other coffee.

The world's finest coffees are selected for M.J.B by taste, for depth of flavor alone. Then they are double-blended -first blended green, then blended again after months of ageing. Thus the rich character of M·J·B is developed in every single bean, so that a perfect fusion of all flavor factors is achieved in the roasting.

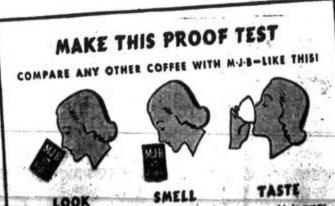
Such selection, such blending, ageing and roasting naturally result in a richer roast of coffee -- a coffee so much more delicious that everyone can taste the difference.

GUARANTEE

M-J-B Coffee is guaranteed to make the best coffee you ever tasted or your money will be refunded.



HE COFFEE WITH THE





-:- Munising News -:-

HOFFMAN AND

Ranta Also Is Speaker and five million more on part at G.O.P. Meeting in Munising

Munising, Mich., Oct. 6 .- (Special) Alger county Republicans hampered business in every possiopened campaign activities on behalf of their party candidates in to give billions of dollars to those the November 8 election at a rally in Munising Thursday evening.

Sneakers at the meeting were Fred Bradley, of Rogers City, nominee for Congress in the 11th District, Congressman Clare E. nominee for state senator.

thank local voters for their sup- dent himself has said, in the sweat port in the primary, said that he viewed his victory "not as a personal triumph, but as a desire on the part of a large majority of the ress and gainful employment for

Describing himself as a "business man entering politics to do all I can to get some of the politics out of business." Bradley declared that he is not seeking election as a "rubber stamp" or a 'yes man" but as one who will reflect the needs and desires of his constituents and abide by their decisions at all times.

'We have had enough politics in business and government," he said, "The time has come to inject some common sense and business-like methods into the affairs of our government.'

Bradley Lauds Brown Both Bradley and Hoffman aimed criticism at what they called the "New Deal" party, as distinguished from the Democrats. In th's connection, Bradley had praise for Senator Prentiss Brown for "his patriotic and courageous stand against dictatorship" in opposing various New Deal meas-

. congressional nominee, pointing out that the future prosperity of the Upper Peninsula would depend to a great extent on in since the summer of 1934.

was the spokesman of a north-derson, Mrs. Helen Duffett Mrs. Michigan which attended a PWA hearing on C. Leiphart, Past Grand Electa the project in Washington in of Michigan. a Straits Bridge conference which an excellent time and praised the drafted a resolution asking that manner in which the Escanaba the legislature provide funds for chapter had handled the numera preliminary survey in June, ous visitors for all over the Up-

Last May 23 Bradley presided at a Straits bridge meeting in Alpena, which was attended by more than 500 persons.

Congressman Hoffman called Bradley's Democratic opponent a "100 per cent New Dealer." "He is not a Democrat," he said. "because I know a lot of good Democrats in Congress and they believe in sound principles of government. A New Dealer believes they would over a radio hook-up. only in the infallibility of one

Using unemployment figures, New Deal expenditures, pledges which he charged the administra- will be for grade school children tion had broken and the spread of Communism and lawlessness as examples, Hoffman declared "it will go to the athletic fund to is essential that every thinking augment football receipts. man and woman know and understand what is happening in our country."

Recalls Economy Pledges "He (Roosevelt) told us," Hoffman said, "that we could not con-

FLAPPER FANNY

age of more than three billion dollars per year more than he

"From 1932 to 1937 we had an average of 11 million unemployed. Despite the 'spending' of billions of dollars, we now have more than 14 million out of work,

"Deliberately, the president has as selfish and unpatriotic. He has principal and superintendent. ble way and has taxed everyone who use the money to purchase political favor for the president.

John Lewis Criticized "He has backed and encour aged John L. Lewis (head of the CIO) in his lawless assaults upon Hoffman, of Allegan, and Wilfred those who work, in his efforts to Ranta, of Sault Ste. Marie, the levy and collect tribute from the man who pays the taxes; who Bradley, using the occasion to earns those taxes, as the presiof his brow.

"Instead of creating employment, he has permitted the CIO and the Communists to drive men people to return to sane, sound from the jobs which they already and solvent government that in- had." Hoffman, one of the leadsures social and economic prog- ers in the movement against Communism, declared that Red agitators are spreading their activities to schools and churches in this

Bradley and Congressman Hoffman spoke in Menominee Wednesday night. Bradley will remain in the Upper Peninsula until next Wednesday, joining Frank D. Fitzgerald, the Republican nominee for governor, in Escapaba Monday night.

Mr. Ranta, in his talk. pledged his support of the convention adopted by the Republican party at the Grand Rapids convention. He stressed particularly the need for a definite appropriation for Michigan's educational system, secure against diversion to other

"Our schools must be protected, and money earmarked for education of our youth," Ranta declared.

Eastern Stars At Jubilee Meeting

Munising, Oct. 6-Seven members of the Munising chapter of Miss Dorothea, who is employed the tourist business, offered a the Order of Eastern Star at at the Butterworth hospital reprogram to aid the development tended the golden jubilee meetthis business. Chief proposal in ing of the R. C. Hathaway Chap- tion. the program is the construction ter, O. E. S. at Escanaba on of the Straits bridge, a project in Tuesday evening. Those who atwhich Bradley has been interested tended were: Mrs. Edith Holter, W. M., Mrs. Claudin Cowell, Mrs. Bradley pointed out that he Viola Zastrow, Mrs. Culia An- with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. delegation Anna Wolkoff and Mrs. Gertrude

per peninsul.

Barn Dance Crew

Munising, Oct. 6-The WLS National Barn Dance crew will appear in Munising for two performances on Monday. With a third by Miss Olga Peterson. cast of 14 in the company, the group presents their shows as early Thursday morning destroy-The evening show will start at son on Twin Lakes, 10 miles 8:15 and a dance will follow with the WLS Rangers furnishing the music. The afternoon matinee and will begin at 3 o'clock. Proceeds of the performance

Alger Jobless Are

Receiving Checks

Munising, Oct. 6-Jobless Altinue to pile up deficits. He prom-ised that he would not spend more 031 checks totalling \$11,098.50 than the nation's current revenue. during the week ending Septem-"During the years from 1934 to ber 24, the report of the Michi-1938, instead of living within his gan unemployment compensation income, he has spent on an aver- shows. The average check was for

By Sylvia

Powers Principal Of 1898 Visits At School This Week

Powers, Mich., Oct. 6 - The Powers-Spalding school system was honored by a visit from George Degeer of Chetek, Wis. Mr. Degeer was principal of the Powers-Spalding High School in 1898. At that time the present again and again characterized the building had not yet been built. business man, the only one who Mr. Degeer spent about an hour can give jobs and meet a payroll, talking over old times with the

Powers-Spalding High School students selected the following officers during one of the recent activity periods.

Grade 12-Pres., Vernon Fazer; V. Pres., Raphael Deschane; Sec., Esther Ann LaBelle; Treas., Allan Williams; Class Advisor, Mr. David Cargo.

Grade 11-Pres., Donald Lar-V. Pres., Bertha Gruendeson: mann; Sec., Marjorie Hanson; Treas., Gwendolyn Bagley; Class Advisor, Miss Marie Nadeau. Grade 10-Pres., Isabelle Wil-

liams; V. Pres., Garland Perry; Sec., Betty Jane Shannon; Treas. Stewart Perry; Class Advisor, Mr. Carl Kant. Grade 9-Pres. Anna Mae Fazer; V. Pres., Evelyn Fezatte;

Sec., Helen Browy; Treas., Melvin Fazor; Chas Advisor, Mr. J. E. Pearce Grade 8-Pres., Robert Kass; V. Pres., Billy DeKeyser; Sec .-

Treas., Mary L. Hupy; Class Advisor, Miss Mary Girard. Grade 7-Pres., Russel Sargent; V. Pres., Fay Larson; Sec.-Treas., Joy Hougen; Class Advisor, Miss Mary Girard.

Honor Roll for September Grade 8-Maureen Shannon

A total of 28.323 checks valued at \$359,309.33 were distri- to Powers-Spalding graduates. buted to jobless persons in the upper peninsula according to sation in the upper peninsula district was \$12.69, compared the state average of \$13.72.

Mrs. Lester Shaffstall has returned from Butterworth Hospital. Grand Rapids, where she has been a patient. Her daughter, turned with her for a short vaca-

Marshall Schroeder, who is attending the Northern State Teachers college, Marquette, is spending the weekend visiting Joseph Schroeder.

Mrs. Christina Strand of Marquette is spending a week visiting here with her sons, Carl and Henry Strand. Alger county truck drivers will

meet this evening at 8 o'clock foot. in the Green Lantern room of the Wahkonsa hotel. A representaof the Chaffeurs. Teamsters and Stablemen's union will be the speaker on the program.

Mrs. Frank Wendt was hos-To Visit Munising tess at four tables of "500" at her home on West Superior street recently. First prize was won by Mrs. Lawrence Fulcher, second by Mrs. Ray Hill and Fire of undetermined origin ed a cabin owned by Julius Thorsouth of here.



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10th grade-Rose

7th grade-Eileen Witte.

6th grade-Evelyn Chapla.

5th grade-Melvin Racicot.

4th grade-Henry Haring.

grade - Lorraine Dalke

grade-Lois Ann Daig-

Noelle Grunette, Curtis

1st grade-Adeline Dalke, Ado-

Attendance

9th grade-Harold Degeneffe

Joyce Ann LaFleur, Herbert Quist

Alvera Racicot, Rita Seymour, Ed-

7th grade-Glenn Bittner, Lor-

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eau, Violet Constantineau, Eugene

Daigneault, Patton Daigneault

John Desjardin, Elaine Guindon,

Patricia Kenny, Edward LaVigne

Lucille LeVesque, Leona Morris

Madeline Nontelle, Leo Nontelle

Eileen Derocher, Blanche Guin-

Roy Michel, Margaret Richer.

Mary E. Osler, Mary Louise Hupy Grade 7-Joye Hougen, Eileen Wilfong, Shirley Fazer, Fay Lar-

Grade 6-Jean Bellefuil; Emmy ou Osier, Betty Williams, Valeria aBonte, Wally Hansen, Patsy Shannon, Ardith Honeywell. Grade 5-Carol Kass, Beverly azer, Shirley DeKeyser, Betty Mae Arnold, Theresa Hupy, Ed-

gar Sagataw, Robert Berge Grade 4-Theresa Fazer, Marelrae Juneau, Theresa Grondine, Billy Larsen, Josephy Sheski. Grade 3-James Harris, Mary Schetter, Lorraine Miller.

Grade 2-Glenn Arnold, Robert Corriveau, Bernadette Fazer, Lucille Grondine, Nancy Poquette, Donald Schetter, Dorothy Perkett. Grade 1-Charelene Loeffler ucille Browy, Lloyd Fazer, Patsy Perket, J. E. Preaseau.

CLUB FORMED At a meeting held Tuesday, October 4, the Powers-Spalding boys who have earned athletic letters in any sport organized a P-S Letter Club. Every boy who earns a letter in any athletic sport is automatically a member of this club. The following officers were elected by the group: Pres., Don Larson: Vice Pres., Leroy Nelson; Sec.-Treas., Allan Williams. Larson is a junior while Nelson and Williams are seniors. Plans were made for activities which are to ake place in the future.

COURSE OFFERED The University of Michigan Extension Service is now offering supervised correspondence courses High school graduates who are qualified to do college work but the commission's report for the have been financially, or otherweek. The average check for per-1 wise, prevented from attending sons receiving jobless compen-college this year and would like to begin earning college credits at to home are requested to contact J. E. Pearce, principal of the Pow-

ers-Spaulding High School. If there are enough people inerested in such a course efforts will be made to carry out the enterprise.

Rapid River News

Royal Neighbors Meeting Rapid River, Mich .- The Royal Neighbors held a pleasant meetng at the home of Mrs. Amanda Hoy at Trenary on Thursday.

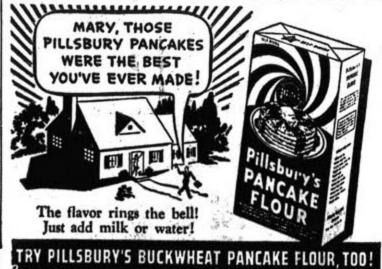
Cards and keno were played and a delicious lunch served. The hostesses were Amanda Hoy Olive Gilliland and Esther Quar-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nora Magnuson at Ensign Tuesday, Oct.

Elmer Ives Dies

Word was received here of the death of Elmer Ives at Wallace Sept. 14. Mr. Ives was well known in Delta county as he was the representative of the Coe, Converse Edwards company of Fort Atkinson, Wis., for the past 30 years.

A. Nisbet of Lanark, Scotland, grew a giant cabbage measuring 9 feet 7 inches across and weighing 87 pounds.



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-:- Newberry News -:-

Red Cross Field Worker Visits In Newberry On Wed.

annual membership drive will open in Luce county on Armistice The Schaffer School honor roll Day and the committee appointed chairman for this year. Meetings will be called in the several lo-9th grade-Harold Degenneffe sub-committee chairmen will be 8th grade-Hurlburt Haring

Last year the drive was made by the Hi-Y club for the village of ing year. They arrived on Tuesday ing in a total membership of 183, and Mrs. Joseph Beach. an excellent record. Total memberships for the county were 361, Buy and Sell the Classified Way. Patent Office each year. which the committee hopes to make at least 400 this year.

DIES SUDDENLY

John Rentenback, 74, a resident of Houghton, and a brotherin-law of Frank M. Ennis, was 10th grade-Ruth Constantineau, Lenos Guindon, Robert Harfound dead in bed by his wife at an early hour yesterday morning. ing, Rose LaChapelle, Geraldine Mr. and Mrs. Rentenbach had come to Newberry to attend the Henry Guindon, Gerald Haring, funeral of Mrs. Frank M. Ennis. who was buried on Wednesday 8th grade-Rita Auger, Lillian Mr. Rentenbach has not been well Chaillier, Robert Daigneault, June for some time but his death was entirely unexpected and adds the Degeneffe, John Dexter, Francis second shadow of death to the al-Bernice Hojnacki ready grieving family. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Andrew Walcott of Houghton, and

two brothers in Detroit. The body was taken to Beau-

Mary Irma Miserez, Allen Miserez. Harold Racicot.

3rd grade-Lorraine Dalke, Eugene Derocher, Gilbert Guindon, Gordon LeClair, Irene Maraski Gerald Tonguay.

6th grade-James Canadaes Evelyn Chapla. Paul Degeneffe 2nd grade-Lois Ann Daig-Bernadette LaChapelle, Jane La neault. Elroy Derocher, Grace Chapelle, Theron LaRue, Mary Finlan, Mabel LaChapelle, Curtis Meyers, Arnold Michel, Elaine Pi-LaRue, Clement Mayrand, Richard lon, Gladys Porath, Theresa Sey-Mayrand, Joseph Morin, Dolores Ann Racicot, Tillie Wiencowski. 5th grade-Louise Auger, The 1st grade-Jacquline Gauthier odore Cavadaes, Norman Dalke,

Adola Hojnacki, Beverly LeClaire. Melryn Taylor. Beginners-Ferris Auger. De-

don, Margaret Meyers, James Michel, Maurice Quist, Melvin Racilano Degeneffe, Erwin Derocher, William Finlan, Richard Johnson. 4th grade-Rita Daigneault John Levesque, Robert Mayrand. Walter Finlan. Elize Gauthier, Dorothy Meyer, Frederick Porath Stella Hojnacki, Andrew LeBeau, Nancy Pilon, Cecilia Wiencowski

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CIRCUIT COURT MONDAY Newberry, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Harris, Sault Ste. Marie will hold the Ocfield worker in charge of the an- tober term of circuit court in a pple orchard at a bout nual Red Cross Roll Call, work- Newberry on Monday. There is a ing out of the Chicago office, was short calendar, no criminal cases said, proves that "you don't have a visitor in Newberry on Wednes- at all, and only a few cases of law day, meeting with the executive suits including one case of noncommittee of Luce county. The support. No jury will be called.

TAKE COLORED PICTURES Mrs. E. A. Larson as roll call Rapids spent Wednesday at the Tahquamenon Falls taking pictures in color of the river and calities within a few days and the falls in their autumn dress. Mr. East, a well-known writer of conservation and out-door subjects. will use the pictures in a lecture which he will give during the com-Newberry, the young men bring- night and were the guests of Mr.

Judge Herbert W. Runnels of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben East of Grand

time there were four bears-

Now there are only to And this is no nursery yarn. cause the other two are hanging in the J. J. Eskil farm yard, at 1313 Oslo street, within the southeast city limits.
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lb. 8c; Parsley, bunch 5c; Peppers, 5c; Rutabagoes, Ib. 3c; Hubbard Squash, lb. 3c; Sweet Potatoes, Genuine Jerseys, Oranges: Good size,

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SOCIETY



Conferences, Address By State President at District P-T-A Meeting

Over one hundred and fifty deep-ly earnest and enthusiastic mem-how to meet problems of the presbers of the Parent-Teacher units, ent day. representative of city and rural Particularly inspiring was her communities, attended the district presentation of the practical appliconference of the organization, held cation of character, which she fol-Thursday at the First Presbyterian lowed by an outline of the work church, in connection with the re- of Dr. Charles B. Glenn, superingional convention of the Michigan tendent of schools, Birmingham, Education Association.

meeting in the afternoon, which tion. followed a series of important con-Teachers, and Dr. Manley M. Ellis, ment. whose subject was "Mental Hy-C. A. Fisher.

Mrs. Sanders extended the greeting of the Parent-Teacher organization of Michigan to her listeners. and spoke of the like objective of the Michigan Education Association and the Parent-Teacher Associthe children of Michigan.

"Today, education is twenty-four hours a day and if it is to be adequate it must provide some sort of training for all who teach childrep wherever they are taught." she declared.

Modern Problems "Parents may perform valuable service by way of a well planned program designed to work on community problems which require a cooperating of home, school and community influence.

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Ala., who has worked out a twelve-Principal speakers at the general year program of character educa-

She urged in conclusion that chilference sessions in the morning, dren be allowed to live their own were Mrs. William Sanders of lives while parents and teachers Grand Rapids, president of the assume and maintain their proper Michigan Congress of Parents and and distinct place in their develop-

The morning conferences were giene of the School Child." Other devoted to discussions of memberleading visitors who spoke briefly ship, organization and program. were Miss Melita Hutzel and Dr. with Mrs. C. L. Riegel and Mrs. Arthur Petersen of this city, and Mrs. William Jackson of Munising presiding. Tea After Meeting

A tea of lovely appointments followed the general session. Fall flowers and blue tapers centered ation, the education and welfare of the lace covered tables with their silver services, in keeping with the autumn decorations used in the social room. Mrs. Arthur Barron. present Parent-Teacher Council president, and Mrs. Riegel. Mrs. Petersen and Mrs. Fred Raymond. past presidents of the Council.

The Schaffer unit, it was an nounced following the conference. had the distinction of the largest representation of any out-of-town association at the meeting.

Personal News

Bruce Brackett and Clyde Frick left Thursday for Flint to attend an automobile sales and service meeting.

Tom Pellow, who teaches in Rudyard, is here for the Michigan Education Association regional meeting, and is a guest during his stay in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughter, Carroll, and Harold Smith of Flint, have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore in Dan-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers rieve Powers have returned from a vacation visit at the H. O. shown immediately following Brotherton resort, North Miami. near Curtis. Mildred and Herman Bittner.

Mrs. Gertrude Laurent and Mrs. Tom Thompson have returned from Minneapolis, where they attended the Erick Chapman funeral.

Mrs. K. C. Pellow of Negaunee who has been a surgical patien; at the Kahler hospital, Rochester. Minn., has been dismissed from the hospital, and is now at the Kahler hotel, where she will remain for two weeks for treatment.

Cheever Buckbee has arrived from Raco, Mich., to spend a week Wallo of this city, 214 North 19th at the home of his parents, Mr. and street. Mrs. Cheever Buckbee, 512 Lake Shore Drive.

have returned from an extended accompanied on the trip by Mr. played by Miss DeGrand. Walter's sister, Miss Viola Walter of Fond du Lac., Wis., and his aunt, by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richards of

Mrs. Fred Walter of Elgin, Ill. Miss Betty, who is a student at in-law of the bridegroom. Mount Mary college.

Autumn Dance At St. Annes Hall

ing party, at which the young Mrs. Waldo peach figured net over women of St. Anne's parish will taffeta and both had head bands entertain this evening in the of silver and carried arm bouquets school hall, in observance of the of pompons. jubilee year of the parish.

Autumn leaves and colors will be used in the decorations for the bridal couple and the immediate party. The dance program will be families, and a dinner and supper from 8:30 to 11:30 o'clock with for a large number of guests were music by the high school matinee served at the Straub home, followed the uplifted center panels cut bias orchestra. Louis Lippold, Bud Ger- by a wedding party and reception ou, Junior Thompson and Frances in the evening

Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs Jerome Cayen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernto tie softly at the back. For cold est Dufrense and Mr. and Mrs.

The general public is cordially ter's life, a long-skirt version in LaPorte is general chairman of silk (not shown) is just "the the committee in charge, assisted by Eileen Perow, Mary Jane Rich-Pattern 9833 may be ordered er, Anna Clish and Marcella Beau-

Church Events

League at Bark River The Bark River Salem Luther the church. Hostesses are Mrs. Emil Myrvall and Mrs. Thompson The public is cordially invited to

The rising flood of unemployment is slowly but inexorably Superior district will be the eating into the income of the mid-speaker, and Mrs. James Juckson

-William Allen White.

Tea Closes Successful Parent-Teacher Conference



Shown at the attractively appointed tea which followed the Parent-Teacher district meeting Thursday at the First Presbyterian church, are Mrs. Arthur Barron, Escanaba Council president, who is pouring, and grouped around her left to right: Dr. Man-ley Ellis, Mrs. Manley Ellis, Miss Melita Hutzel, Mrs. Wm. Sanders, Dr. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Harlow Wood.

Bridal Couple



Mr. d Mrs. Ernest inne's church Thursday morning. the bride is the former Evelyn staub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Staub.

-Dally Press Photo

At a wedding ceremony of charm. Man. ing appointments, which took place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Miss Evelyn Straub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Straub, of 531 South 11th street, became the bride of Ernest Wallo son of Mr and Mrs. John

The marriage service was read by Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, who Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walter was celebrant of the high mass.

The music of the nuptial mass vacation trip through the east, dur- was sung by the church choir, diing which they visited in Morris. rected by Miss Lucille DeGrand. Times. town, Pa., Philadelphia. Atlantic organist, and the customary proces-City, N. J., Washington, D. C., and sional and recessional, "The Bridal at numerous other places of scenic Chorus" from "Lohengrin," and and historical interest. They were Mendelssohn's Wedding March, The young people were attended

this city, brother-in-law and sister Miss Mary Nolden has gone to of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Milwaukee to visit with her sister. Frank Wallo of Green Bay, brother-

The bride was beautifully gowned in a princess model of white celenese over taffeta with a short taffeta jacket with puffed sleeves. Her lace edged veil of illusion extended from a coronet of lace banded with This Evening tiny seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses, An attractive social affair of gladioli and pompons. Mrs. Richthe week will be the autumn danc- ards wore blue net over taffeta and

> Wedding Breakfast A wedding breakfast for the

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo have left on

a wedding trip to Green Bay and Chicago, the bride wearing for traveling, a wool suit of navy blue with harmonizing accessories. They will make their home in Escanaba.

Mission Circles Of District To Meet On Monday

A district meeting of the Pres byterian Mission Circles of Menominee, Manistique and Escanaba, will be held in the First Presbyterian church. Monday after noon. October 10, at 2:30 o'clock League will meet this evening at with the First Presbyterian Circle hostess organization.

The district gathering will replace the regular meeting of the local Circle, usually held on Tues-

Mrs. William Lewis, of Iron Mountain, president of the Lake will read the paper on India. Hostesses are Mrs. D. A. Oliver, Aronson.

New Books Ready for Circulation Are Announced

The following new books, recentreceived at the Carnegle public ibrary, are now on the snelves ready for circulation, it was announced yesterday by Miss Adele Hessel, librarian: Non-Fiction

Chappell, In the Name of Com-

Benjamin, Why Men Like Us. Seabury. The Art of Selfishness. Seabury, How to Get Things Rainey, How Fare American

Chalfant, What's Holding You Back? Johnson, The Wasted Land. Anderson, We Americans. Hicks. I Like America.

Clark. The Labor Movement in merica. Millspaugh, Crime Control by the National Government. Hacker, The United States: a

Lane, America on Relief. Binkley: The Powers of resident.

Wilder, The Mayo Clinic. Lowell, What a University Presi-

ent Has Learned. Beard, A History of the Business Sorrell, Government Ownership and Operation of Railways for the

United States. Saunders. Costuming the Amateur Show. Horton, Modern Everyday Chem-

istry. Shand, Earthlore. Peterson, The A B C of Attract-

ng Birds. Frost, Is America Radio Demo cratic? Preece. North American Rock

Plants. Cahill. Art in America in Modern

Strang, The Student Book of Etching. Scacheri. The Fun of Photogra-

Naumburg. We Make the Movies. Sedles. The Movies Come From America. Calahan, Gadgets and Wrinkles

for sailors). Talbott, Yachts, Yachting and Sailing.

Muller, Modern Fiction Nash, I'm a Stranger Here My-

Herbert: Sip! Swallow! McKenney, My Sister Eileen. Ethridge, As I Live and Breathe. Mayorga, The Best One Act Plays Nixon, Vagabond Voyaging.

Richardson, Living Abroad. Van Til, The Danube Flows Through Fascism Halsey. With Malice Toward

Pickard, Monaco and the French Riviera. Murphy, The Next Century Is

America's. Biography Barnard, Eagle Forgotten. Asquith, Moments of Memory. Ludwig. Roosevelt: a Study in ortune and Power. Posse-Brazdova, Further,

Forite. Black and Beautiful. Fiction Acland, Good-bye for the Present Bailey. Tomorrow's Promise. Boyd. Murder in the Stacks. Dunn. Marrying Mark. Grant, Take to the Boats. Hanley, Furys

Hansen, Your Life Lies Before

Harding, Royal Purple. Howell, Courier. Huber, Death and the Dowager Jarrett, Strange Houses. Katz, The Fishermans. Ingham. Play On Your Harp. Leslie, Concord in Jeopardy. Matisse, Wanderer From Sea

Merwin, Rad Penny, Meynell Door in the Wall, Parrish, Mr. Despondency Daughter.

Mrs. Andrew Nygaard, Charles Spangler and Mrs. P. A.

Rally Leader



REV. C. H. GESNER

Evangelist, St. Paul, Minn., a ber 13, date of the next meeting C. P. Titus and Miss Clara M. Laidleader in young people's work, of the P. T. A. ning service of the Diocesan Young People's Rally, at St. Stephen's Episcopal church Sunday.

Clean Box For Tasty Bread

Bread should be stored in a cool dry place in a well venti- Clairmont, Sr. lated receptacle kept scrupulously clean with frequent washings. Rinse with clear, scalding water and if possible dry in the suning high score, and Mrs. James Ferallowed to remain in the box may contaminate the fresh loaf, too. Do not store cake and bread in the same container.

An average oak tree evaporates summer season.

Robbins, Smash and Grab. Sabatini, The Historical Nights' Intertainment. Sanders, Elephant.

Molnar, Angel Making Music. Scott, Five Fatal Letters. Sheean, A Day of Battle. Ware, Riders in the Sun. Whitney, Not Tonight. Wright, Youth in Trust.

Wood. The Presence of Everett cent of all the telephones of the



Bridal Shower

A delicious lunch was served about 28,000 gallons of water in a lafter the games, with appointments a number of beautiful gifts.

Church Dinner lic is invited.

world.

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more,

substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and

check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Peninsula Conference on Mental Hygiene Will Open Two-Day Sessions Tonight

Topic, "Home and School Rela-

Speakers: R. Philip Sheets, M. D.

and psychology, Western State

Presiding, Earl H. Campbell, M.

Presiding: Mrs. A. C. Roche, Lau-

D., director, Children's Center, De-

Presiding: Gilbert L. Brown, Ph.

Topic: "Mental Hygiene Values

of Music in the School Curriculum."

Speaker; Clara Ellen Starr, super-

Conference Committees

The Upper Peninsula program

committee, composed of leading

representatives of the Society in

the peninsula, is: Bishop Hayward

S. Ablewhite, Marquette; Walter

Brown, Marquette; Dr. Earl Camp-

Campbell, Escanaba; Walter Gries,

Ishpeming: Walter S. Holmlund,

The local arrangements commit

If your child often coughs at night because of even a slight cold—do this at bedtime: Thoroughly mas-

sage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back. VapoRub's poul-tice-vapor action tends to keep the

tice-vapor action tends to keep the air-passages clear, helping to maintain normal breathing through the nose, and so reducing mouth-breathing (the frequent cause of night coughs). Try it tonight-learn for yourself another reason why VapoRub is a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind put to-gether.

of a Mental Hygiene Program."

tionships" (a symposium).

Teachers college.

9:30 a. m.:

berry State hospital.

City State hospital.

10:30 a. m.:

10:30 a. m.:

lege, Marquette.

The Upper Peninsula conference and it is a part of the educational of the Michigan Society of Mental program of the Society. Hygiene will open its two-day sessions this evening in William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Esca-& o'clock is as follows: naba Junior high school, with Dr. Philip Sheets, medical superintend-8:00 p. m.: Presiding, C. E. Lewis, secretary, ent of the Traverse City State hospital, and Dr. Manley M. Ellis, of Escanaba board of education. the Department of Education and Music-Escanaba school orches-Psychology, Western State Teach-

The program of the conference, arranged by the Society and the Upper Peninsula Conference committee, has for its theme, "Mental Hygiene in the Home and School,"

ers college, Kalamazoo, Mich., the

principal speakers of the first meet-

-:- Social-Club -:-

Isabella Dinner Party Over ninety members of Trinty Circle, Daughters of Isabella

enjoyed a bridge dinner party Wednesday evening in the private dining room of Belle's coffee shop. Autumn flowers were attractive centerpieces for the tables. Mrs. Charles Lantz had high

score in bridge and Mrs. J. H. Lahaie, second, and in five hundred. Mrs. Henry Beaumier was ligh and Mrs. William Plansky, troit.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmore was general chairman of the party, as- D., Northern State Teachers col- and responses wil be led by Robert sisted by a special committee.

St. Mary's Court

A regular business meeting of St.

Mary's Court, No. 561, W. C. O. F., visor and instructor of music, will be held this evening at St. Jos- Wayne University and Detroit board eph's ciub rooms. All members are of education. requested to attend. Annual Social The annual social and chicken dinner for the benefit of Sacred

Heart church of Schaffer will be

held at the church Sunday noon and evening. Meals will be served M. Berry, Caspian; Gilbert L. in the church basement. Games will be played and the general pub. bell, Newberry; Mrs. Josephine lic is invited. Newhall P. T. A. Meets Dollar Bay; Ogden E. Johnson, Ish-The first meeting of the year of peming; Miss Elba Morse, Marthe Newhall Parent-Teacher Associ- quette; Bishop Casimir J. Plagens, ation was held Wednesday night at Marquette; Mrs. W. G. Rice, Houghwhich Mrs. Hugh Boyle, county ton; Mrs. A. C. Roche, Laurium;

nurse, and Robert McKindles, Harold G. Webster, Detroit; Harry explained the C. Yudin, Marquette. hot lunch program. The committee reported on a plan for installing tee is headed by Mrs. Josephine the program in the Newhall school. Campbell, as chairman, and assist-Orrin King, superintendent of Wells, ing her are Mrs. Arthur Barron, schools, explained the rental sys- Ruth Cook, Dr. A. J. Carlton, A. M. Rev. Conrad H. Gesner, rector tem for books. Plans were made Gilbert, John A. Lemmer, Harold of the Church of St. John the for a feather party to be held Octo- P. Lindsay, Mrs. E. J. MacMartin.

> Mrs. Joseph Clairmont, Jr., a recent bride, was the guest of honor at an evening party and shower on Wednesday at which her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Edmond Barron, entertained at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Card games and bunco were enjoyed by the fifty guests attending the party, Mrs. Bud Dubord receivguson, Jr., second, in the card games, and Mrs. Lency Clairmont. the bunco award. A guest prize was presented Mrs. Joseph Rich

in autumn colors. Mrs. Clairmont, who, before her marriage, was Anita Swanson, was presented with

A dinner, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church, will be served at noon today in the parlors of the church, Sixth street and Second avenue south. The pub-

The United States has 56 po

Diocesan Young People's Rally Here on Sunday

Over one hundred young people from various parishes and missions of the Episcopal diocese of Northern Michigan are expected to at tend a diocesan young people's The complete program, beginning rally at St. Stephen's church Sunwith the opening session tonight at day afternoon commencing at 2:30

The rally is being sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship of the diocese and is the first venture of this kind to be held. The committee in charge consists of the officers and advisors of the Fellowship: Paul Schubert, Houghton, president; Miss Barbara Banks, Escanaba, vice president; Robert medical superintendent, Traverse Johnson, Marquette, secretary; John City State hospital; Manley M. El- Disher, Iron Mountain, treasurer, lis, Ph. D., department of education and Mrs. H. S. Ablewhite, Marquette, Rev. John L. Knapp, Ironwood, and Rev. G. C. Weiser, Iron

Mountain, advisors. The rally opens with a social hour and registration period at 2:30 D., medical superintendent, Newp. m. At 3:30 four separate discussion groups will be held on the Topic: "Community Advantages following subjects: Marriage and Divorce; War in Europe and Amer-Speaker: R. Philip Sheets, M. D., ica; Neighborliness With Foreign medical superintendent, Traverse Born and Others; Personal Reli-

Able leaders have been secured for each of these subjects. At 4:45 p. m. a forum will be held with Topic: "Preparing the Child for reports from each of the above Success and Failure in School and groups. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock and at 7 o'clock a service Speaker: "Maud E. Watson, Ph. of evening prayer and address will be held in St. Stephen's church. Officers of the Young People's Fellowship will lead in the reading of the service. The opening sentences Johnson of Marquette, the reading of the Psalm by Miss Barbara Banks, the reading of the lesson by Paul Schubert, the creed and

prayers by John Disher. Rev. Gesner, Speaker The address of the evening will be made by the Rev. Conrad H. Gesner, rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, St. Paul. Minnesota. The Rev. Mr. Gesner is leader in young people's work, having served as advisor to the Young People's Fellowship in St. Paul as well as speaking and teaching at many summer conferences for young people. The closing prayers and benediction will be given by the Rev. James G. Ward. rector of

St. Stephen's church, Escanaba. It's been mostly a headache. I average about one fight a day. -William McChesney Martin, Jr., on being president of the New York Stock Exchange.

NOTICE

Our **Downtown Store Now Located** At 900 Ludington Street

Peterson & Sons **Home Grown Flowers**

Formerly Alpha Shop

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Friday and Saturday Specials

The West End Drug Store

50c Pepsodent Mouth Wash, 2 for 51c 49c 60c Alka Seltzer Tablets 100 Bayer Aspirin 500 Cold Cream Tissues __

50c Pepsodent

60c Sal Hepatica 100 Halibut Oil \$1.39 Capsules

100 Drene Shampoo \$1.50 Kuriko for ---

50c Phillips Milk

Eversharp Pencils, 59c long leads 75c Dextri-Maltose Heavy Mineral Oil, 1 gal ____ \$1.20 Scotts Emulsion \$1.50 Agarol 50c Ipana Tooth 39c \$3.00 100 Pfunders 59c

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STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Courted the County of The Probate Courted the County of The Probate County of The robate office, in the City of Escanaba, in aid county, on the first day of October D. 1938. nt: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of William Firkus, Deceased.

Helen Firkus, widow and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the thirty-first day of October A. D. 1938, at ten ofelock in the forehoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS.

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Register of Probate.

October 7, 1938 October 21, 1938
BTATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta

At a session of said Court, held at the
Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in
said County, on the first day of October

Present, Honorable Frank J. Mileski In the Matter of the Estate of Angus Pineau, Deceased.
Angus Pineau, Jr., executor of said es-Angus Pineau, Jr., executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That said thirty-first day

of October A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and said account and hearing said It is Further Ordered. That public no-

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

September 23, 1938 October 7, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventeenth day of September, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Marcella

Froberg, Minor.
Clarice Froberg Lundquist, guardian of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate

terest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,
It Is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted: real estate should not be granted:

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Es-

canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI,

A true copy. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

September 23, 1938 October 7, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, n said County, on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Fritchisf Warner Stromberg, Mentally Incompetent.
Mabel Stromberg having filed in said

court her final account as guardian of said estate, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof. It Is Ordered, That the seventeenth day

It Is Ordered. That the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

It Is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

September 28, 1988 October 7, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of John homma, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four month rom the nineteenth day of September Notice is hereby given that four months from the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 19, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate.

September 30, 1938 October 14, 1938

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-sixth day of September, A. D. 1938.

in and County, on the twenty-sixin and September, A. D. 1938.
Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie Forrest (Forest), Deceased.
Felix Forrest, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

MARIE D. PETERS.

er 23, 1938 October 7, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN September 23, 1938

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1988.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge of Probate Hon.

f Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Victor K said estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate

Interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,
It Is Ordered, That the seventeenth day of October A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted: license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;
It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

Judge of Probate Judge of Probate

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

eptember 23, 1938 October 7, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of September 23, 1938

eptember, A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Hanson, Deceased, John S. Back, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the asliowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said vice president, Walter P. Kersh-

it is Ordered, That said seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1988, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

FRANK J. MILESKI,

WIN

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

September 28, 1938

petition;

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FRANK J. MILESKI.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Inmates Get Pre-Season Deer Steaks

Halifax (A)—Halifax city home inmates dined on thick juicy deer steaks, even though the hunting season has been over for months. The luxury was a result of the death of an over-ambitious deer that jumped over a wall in the north end of the city and fell 40 feet to the railway tracks be-

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"She refuses half her milk and you aren't even worried! I don't understand how you could have reared five children, mother."

U. P. Briefs

VIC LEMMER ELECTED Ironwood-D. E. Ferguson. Go-At a session of said Court, held at the gebic range manager of the Michi-At a session of said Court, held at the gan Bell Telephone Co., was electin said County, on the twenty-first day of ed president of the Ironwood Association of Commerce at the annual meeting at the St. James hotel last night, succeeding Oscar W. Schneider. He was elected by

ner was re-elected secretary, and A. L. Hiebel was re-elected treasurer of the association. Members elected to the board of directors were Ocsar W. Schneider, Arvey It is Further Ordered. That public notice Ahonen, W. L. Burns, Dr. R. L. thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks I. McKeyitt and Victor F. Lem-L. McKevitt, and Victor F. Lem-

WINTER PROGRAM PLANNED Ishpeming - The Ishpeming At a session of said Court, held at the lety of entertainment for residents of the community and atlandary on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1938.

Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge tourists than ever before.

ASKS TAX EXEMPTION

financial recontsruction last night present.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Luther League - The Luther league of the First Lutheran church will enjoy a hamburger ing his absence. fry on the bluff this afternoon. Members will meet at 4:30 of the outing.

S. S. Teachers—A joint meet-ing of Sunday School teachers of Evangelical Lutheran churches is ton is visiting with her mother, to be held at Powers tonight at Mrs. Swenson, Delta Ave. o'clock.

Confirmation Class-The Confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 Chicago are the parents of a o'clock this afternoon for in- son born yesterday at the St. struction.

FURNITURE NOTE

Wash dully-waxed furniture with a chamois skin that has of Northern State Teachers Col-Winter club today revealed plans been rinsed frequently in warm lege, Marquette is spending the for the 1938-39 season which, it water. Doing so will remove the week end at the home of her September 23, 1938 October 7, 1938 is believed, will retain IshpemSTATE OF MICHIGAN ing's standing as the peninsula's thoroughly with a soft cloth sat LeClaire, Minnesota, Ave.

The Probate Court for the County of snow season capital offer a case wrater in furniture policy. ing's standing as the peninsula's thoroughly with a soft cloth sat-Leclaire, Minnesota. Ave. snow season capital, offer a var- urated in furniture polish. After William Wright Jr. is

of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Gardner, Deceased.

William Vinette, administrator with the will annexed of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance and his petition praying for the allowance of Teal lake.

The club is changing to lar meeting by the city commission. The company also asked the shops. It has leased 40 acres, city to take 60 cents on the dol-which embraces Little lake, west lar for its water bill, a procedure which has been adopted by other conditions. This request was granttion this year to a spot north of lar meeting by the city commis- a Minneapolis Hospital. said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That said seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said netition:

which embraces Little lake, west lar for its water bill, a procedure which has been adopted by other creditors. This request was granted on condition that other creditions of the same. In a letter, Albert Benson, manager of the company, stated that application for the Empson Insurance Agency. E. turesque than last year's, which pany, stated that application for the Empson Insurance Agency. E. drew so much favorable comment. a \$55,000 RFC loan has been fil- J. Noreus was chosen president, ing financed by a re-issue of \$15,- and E. A. D'Amour secretary-Sault Ste. Marie—A request of 000 worth of stock. Mr. Benson's treasurer.

ed, and that the company is be- Walter Erickson vice-president the Soo Brewing Company for a letter stated the company wants

CITY BRIEFS

Cameron of Rapid River.

Miss Wanda Tufnell and Miss Erickson, Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm June Sundling are visiting at and Miss Kathryn Rogich made Minneapolis at the Irving Fardal

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Rapid River to

Attend

school gymnasium Tuesday eve-

The Rev. I. W. Cargo, pastor

Attending the court will be

Troops, one from Rapid River,

VanDeWeghe, John Norton, Rus-

Forming the court are A. R.

Watson, chairman, Jas. T. Jones,

C. P. Titus, Rev. I. W. Cargo

and the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul.

of the Episcopal church, and a

is to be the principal speaker.

ning.

HONOR COURT

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulson left yesterday for Superior, Wis., Mr. Paulson will where Mr. Paulson will enter the Training School. Co-op Training School. Kennedy has been named manager f the local Co-op store dur-

Spencer Mathison, student of Northern State Teachers College, o'clock before hiking to the site is spending the week end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mathison, Montana Ave. Mrs. Harry Gladich of Evans-

> Henry Benson, Chicago visited Wednesday at the Peter Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Francis Hospital, Mrs. Ferguson was formerly Miss Marquerite O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connell, Minnesota

Mary Louise LeClaire, student

Mrs. Charles Nia returned Wednesday night to Minneapolis where Mr. Nia is seriously ill at

Men's Bridge Club

A regular schedule of play is

five-year exemption of taxes, as to pay 100 per cent on the dollar, to begin next Wednesday and the concern is now undergoing but that this can't be done at the play will be held every other week from that time.

BUT BE BE SOCIABLE SENSIBLE **94**c Drink G&W*** E 5 STAR IT'S LIGHT-BODIED BLENDED WEISES SATISTYING Sensible people say: "It's bet-ter taste to stick to Five Star." Simply because this light-bodied whiskey is just right for pleasant, sociable occasions! Perfectly blended, thanks to GaW's 106 years of experience, it has a delightful flavor that's completely satisfying. Just try GaW Five Star next time and discover the difference. Gooderham & Worts Led., Detroit, Michigan. Est. 1832. 77% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof

SOCIAL

Melanie's Party Melanie DeHooghe, daughter of Ernest DeHooghe, was given Scouts of Gladstone and an enjoyable party yesterday afternoon at her home on Delta Ave. in observance of her 6th birthday anniversary. Games were played during the afternoon and a luncheon served. A Hallowe'en A Court of Honor for Gladmotif was used in the table stone Boy Scouts, their parents decorations. A decorated birthday and other interested persons is cake with 6 lighted candles formto be held at the Gladstone

ed the centerpiece for the table. Hallowe'en nut cups and favors vere presented each guest. Melanie was the recipient many pretty gifts form her member of the court of honor, friends, Those present included Patsy

Ann Heslip, Ruth Cannon, Marmembers of the four Gladstone ilyn Bredahl, Mary Alice Krouc, Joyce Lied, Jackie and Joyce and their scoutmasters Walter Billings, Mary Lou Ward, Madeline DeCook, Carol Reynolds, sell Skellenger and Keith Camp-Lois Schram, Kay Francis Debell of this city and Wallace Hooghe, Melanie and her sister Jean.

Farewell Party Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulson were the guests of honor at a and Manufacturing company and farewell party given them Wed-located on Superior avenue benesday evening by members of the Gladstone Co-op Club. enjoyable social evening Was

the party arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Paulson left yesterday for Superior, Wis., where Mr. Paulson will enter the Co-op

C. C. Strickland To Attend Board Meet

Prin. C. C. Strickland of the Gladstone Public school system will leave Saturday for Lansing to attend a meeting of the Teachers Retirement Fund board to be held Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Want Ads will get you results.

FOOD VALUES For Friday And Saturday

Matches, Hershey Cocoa. lb. can Sauerkrant, Pork and Beans, lb, can Bananas, Tomatoes, Corn or 7 Peas, 3 cans Pineapple, No. 2 Carrots, Beets, Rutabagas, 10 lbs. ___ 19c American Cheese.

Potatoes, Sugar. 10 lb. sack ___ King Midas Cake Flour, 5 lb. pkg. _____ Macaroni or Spaghetti, 25c

Lrickson's Grocery (Open 6:45 a. m. to 6

p. m. Daily)

FRIDAY - SATURDAY Chickens, Spring-

Picnic Hams, Lean, lb. _____ 6 lb. Average Hamburger, Fresh 29c Ground, 2 lbs.

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb. _____ Pork Butt Roast, Pork Loin Roast,

Rib End, lb. _____ Veal, Pork & Beef, Ground for Loaf, Cudahy's "Fancy

Steer Beef "The Taste Tells" Fancy Chuck Roast, 25c Butter, Fresh

Oysters, Large Selects, pint _____ Shop Where Quality Is The

First Consideration

Churned, lb. _

Lard, Pure,

GLADSTONE

Another Portion of 13th To Be Concreted Soon

Paving of Thirteenth stree from Michigan to Dakota avenue was approved by the city commission Wednesday night following public hearing and bids on the project will be sought. As the project is to done under the WPA there is little question but that the work will be done under the supervision of City Manager A. F. Raddant. Three blocks of paving on

Thirteenth street, from Lake Shore to Dakota avenue, are now under construction. It is planned to complete paving of the street from Michigan Delta or Superior next year.

Option on a portion of three lots owned by the Marble Arms tween 11th and 12th street and An adjacent to the new city hall will be renewed, if possible. The propspent with refreshments served erty is desired in the event a at the conclusion, Mrs. Charles

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Fresh Fig Bars, lb. _____ Tomatoes. 3 No. 2 cans .

Golden Bantam

Corn, 3 cans _. Del-Monte Peaches, 1 large can _____ 6 box carton ____ 2 large cans 8 lbs. _____ Sweet Potatoes, 13c 8 lbs ______

Pork

Fels :

Navy

Cook

municipal garage is constructed.

A sum of \$50 was appropriated at the request of the WPA recreation supervisors to be used in purchase of wood working

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HIT NO. 1



HIT NO. 2 LOVE MAKES THE TOYE

Shwon at 4:37 p. m.



Boneless Perch, per lb. 33 corn, Golden Bantam, 25c cans, 8 for 25c cas, No. 2 cans, 25c cas, No. 2 cans, 25c cork & Beans, lb. can, each 5c cols Naptha Soap, 10 bars 45c cown Sugar, 25c corn, Sugar, 25c corn, Golden Bantam, 25c corn, Golden Bantam, 25c cas, 8 for 25c corn, Golden Bantam, 25c co	
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ery, per lb 26c Carrots, large bunch 5c	:
avy Beans, 19c Onions, 10 lb. bag 21c	
ment, 2 lbs 25c Lettuce, large solid heads 10c	

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LAWYER

'As my new bookkeeper your salary will be \$25,000 a year —\$12 a week and the rest in legal advice."

By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Several years ago Charles Augustus Lindbergh made a prop-hetle remark. "Airplanes will outlaw war." I am inclined to think that this last week we may really have seen armed conflict between nations outlawed.

Certainly we have seen something happen which is unique in all history. With two nations completely mobilized and five nations partially mobilized - although exactly what Russia did is a dark secret-peace was made. At least, the armed conflict was called off.

Some people say it was called this affair to the end. off because the preponderance of force was on the side of Germany. In terms of any preceding war, this is certainly not true.

Some people say it was called off because the group, the so-called Cliveden set, driver and waved him on. A quick won the upper hand with Cham- glance told him that there was no berlain. I think that is true, though to exactly what extent. and how, we cannot judge. For despite the enormous publicity made possible by the radio, despite the fact that we could "list en in" on Prague and Berlin and world.

Some say that the inner disinwas the decisive factor. That, too. unquestionably played a role.

Yet, more important than any of these, was probably the truth of Colonel Lindbergh's prophesy. Airplanes have ended armed strife between nations.

Aerial warfare is warfare without any possibility of real victory. It is warfare waged not between armies but against populations. It is totalitarian warfare and in case of armed conflict must be fought on the soil of every combatant. No war, whatever the odds, can be confined to any territory. In the last was Germany attacked Belgium, and although Germany lost the war she managed to keep it off German soil.

In any future war that will be completely impossible. No matter which country is the victor, its cities, its towns, its communications, will be laid waste and its populations will be either destroyor condemned to live, like moles, underground.

Since the experience of Spain, which may possibly live in history as actually the test war to end war, we know that the "Blitzkrieg" theory of German Goering that a swift and fearful air attack can be made which will totally demoralize populations is no longer tenable.

Aerial warfare is not swift, but w. Populations are not demoralized. They get used to it. Like prisoners condemned to long sentences who eventually find prison a way of life, people under air attack find ways to protect themselves and become accustomed to constant risk and the imminence death.

Marmies can be defeated. Populations cannot. They can only be exterminated. That takes a long. long time.

Meanwhile, everything over their caves is slowly destroyed, so that eventually victory means the inheritance of a waste.

Armed conflict, therefore, the modern world is reduced to something resembling the old battles between Chinese tribes who covered their faces with the most Zeeland. Or appeals for the sort horrible masks they could devise of peace so often projected by and tested which group could Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull. first frighten the other into surrender.

Hitler said the other day-by now I have forgotten just where -that the imminent conflict would be a test of nerves, "and ours are better." He was right. The nerves of the democracies gave way first. It would be interesting, and

possibly useful, to explore the reasons for this, and perhaps, lat-

Just now, there is something else to be said.

I gather from the mail that I have received in the last three weeks and from the happy speeches that I have heard from various parts of the earth, that people

end with it. This week we have seen it demonstrated that conquest does swiftly and silently disposed of. not end with armed conflict. A new weapon of conquest has been ture, entertains the invaders, unforged, And this weapon is far less it can pin upon them the more menacing to Democracy

than armies ever were. The new weapon of conquest is revolution. The new weapon is the according to democratic interprecoup d'tat, engineered inside the tations. For the invaders invar-

country that is to be dominated. The total failure of governments to grasp this essential fact cratic countries with the object of about the new warfare and the exacerbating already existing disincompatibility of democracy with any adequate defensive measures. is what is, with extreme rapidity. determining the fate of the dem-

ocracies. The defensive weapon of this new warfare is dictatorship at home. The offensive weapons are propaganda and political organization abroad. The menace of actual war is a terroristtic weapon. flaunted but not used.

The first and most important instrument of defense, for Germany-to take an example not the Siegfried line or any other but several by the Fascists. And engineering device.

The first instrument of fense is the controlled radio and press and the ruthless suppression of all except the uniform political

a Germany apppeals for the sort some new ones.

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC NEA SERVICE. INC. BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARTEHS MYRNA DOMBEY - heroine Wife of the sensational swing band leader.

ROBERT TAIT-hero, News saper photographer—detective. ANNE LSTER-Myrna's clos-

st friend. Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: Police tell Tait to

CHAPTER IV The taxi veered to the curb in front of the Claremont Aparton the running board even before police car parked nearby. He hoped that Officer Dunphy hadn't come in a taxi and betrayed his easy nature by rushing things.

In the entrance way of the Claremont he almost collided with to find her, that's certain." He a woman on her way out. She opened the door into the hall. London, the most essential facts was a striking honey-colored "And we've got to get out of here in the whole business are still blond, almost too fragile and Grab your hat." hidden from the peoples of the beautiful to be real. For a scant second her eyes met Tait's, then turned away. She hurried on and tegration and disunity in France down the street, leaving a wake why she isn't here. And he of not too faint perfume. Tait wouldn't quite be able to figure grinned to himself and let out an out what I'm doing up here involuntary whistle.

At another time he might have of this place?" speculated a little about that Anne nodded. She had wrap beautiful blond—but not now. He ped an ulster around the dress scanned the mail-box board, she'd worn as maid of honor. On Lester. Their apartment was on dropping beneath the sport coat the third floor, and in his haste were an incongruity, but she gave Tait scorned the automatic lift. no thought to that now. "We can The stairs he took three and four get out this way." she told Tait, at a time.

He listened a moment at the door before he pressed the bell. To his intense relief there was no sound of Mike Dunphy's indiscreet, blustering voice. But when Anne Lester opened the door her distracted eyes told him that trouble was brewing.

"Myrna's not here," she said 'What shall we do?" Tait stepped inside the room and closed the door, "No notenothing?"

The girl shook her head. don't believe she came here at all from the Pacific-Plaza."

"This is bad," Talt told her. ters, is on his way here now. It's going to look bad when he finds along. "I know a car rental place she isn't to be had." He held a few blocks from here. And Anne's gaze. "Are you sure you don't know where she might be?"

Anne shook her head. "I've en trying to thinkever since got here. The-the only possibility that came to me is is that what happened at the Golden Bowl made her lose her head." For a moment Tait did not an-

He tried to fathom beyond swer. Anne Lester's seemingly frank "Listen," he burst out, glance. do you have any reason to believe that Myrna killed Dombey fixed up." tonight? There must be-" He stopped, shrugged his shoulders. 'It wouldn't do any good to ask you that. Even if you thought she were guilty, you'd lie for her.' Anne Lester's answer came wiftly, "You're right. I would.

of international economic organization put forward by Mr. Van

It is obviously impossible to set up on German soil an organization to be called, let us say. "The Bund of Admirers of Thomas Jefthe question that the American Embassy should start card-cataloguing the names of everybody who has relatives in the United American foreign policy.

The agressive instrument-propaganda, and political organizaagainst democracy because only

democracies have civil liberties. When the Fascist powers attempt to do the same stunt in

But democracy, by its very nacharge of "spy" or of "high trea-

These charges it cannot make tably attach themselves to already existing groups inside the demo-

unities and hostilities. The goal is to create disunity, cast doubt upon existing institutions, promote extremism, and thus so weaken the democracies that they drop out of the world picture as important forces with which to reckon and quail before the threat of force for fear of in-

ternal revolution. This process can go so far that an actual coup d'tat is achieved. By this process, the very governments of outside powers can be and have been, captured . . . so

far not one by the Communists, against this process the democratic governments are utterly de fenseless. They are disarmed by their very nature. They are easy

prey of "bloodless" conquest. It is impossible to permeate conflict will not assist the democthe dictatorships with any sort of racies, but will deprive them of tion here. cratic propaganda. It is im- the only weapon they have leftstance, to circulate unless they can speedily devise

I'd go further than that for Myr na. But she didn't do it. She was in love with him. Couldn't you tell that when you walked up

to that table tonight?"

"I'm afraid I had something else on my mind. You see, I'd just lost a job and was trying to figure DANNIE FEELEY-officer as- a way to get it back. That's what signed to investigate Ludden I should be doing now. I wish I knew why I'm not."

Anne clutched his arm. "Please help us. I-I'm afraid. I knew bring in Myrna. He wonders something was going to happer where she is and he realizes, too, tonight. I kept feeling it. And I that somehow he is going to be in know this is going to mean trouble for Myrna. We've got to find her. We've—" She caught her breath, looked up at Tait with sudden new fright, "They might ments, and Bob Tait's foot was be after her now! If they wanted to kill Lud Dombey, why wouldn't pro-German it stopped. Hurriedly he paid the they want to kill his wife, too?

> Tait tried to make his laugh sound easy. "Simply because she hasn't been his wife long enough to be mixed up in whatever it was that brought Lud Dombey to his last tune tonight. But we've got

"Why?" "It'll be better to be scarce than to try to explain to Mike Dunphy either. Is there a back way ou

found a neatly lettered card with her head was a smart brown felt the names: Myrna Rogers-Anne Her silver slippers and the gown hurrying down she hall.

It was not a moment too soon. Somewhere below them boomed Mike Dunphy's bellowing query. Where would be the apartment belongin' to Miss Myrna Rogers?" Tait could not hold back a smile. It was like Mike to disturb the landlady and assert his authority rather than quietly examine the names on the lobby board. But right now Tait was glad for Officer Dunphy's idiosyncrasies.

"Get your thinking cap on," Tait told Anne when they had gained the street. "I'm going to rent a car-taxi drivers can tall in court, and we might find later o nthat we'd rather not have this Dunphy, from police headquar- little jaunt on record." He took Anne by the arm, hurried her while we're walking, try to figure out where we might have a look for Myrna."

Anne stopped made a quick, excited gesture. "It's just a chance?"

'The cottage. Or the shackas Myrna called it. Her father left it to her. It's the only thing he did leave, because he was a happy-go-lucky sort-but Myrna loves the place, and was always trying to save enough to have it "Where is it?"

"Out near Belleville, in the country. It's at least a three-hour drive. "But what makes you think

she'd go there?" "She and I spent a week-end there one summer. I remember now that she said that if she ever got into trouble-lost her job, or anything like that-she'd go out there and think it over. She was half-joking, of course."

Tait quickened his pace. "It's a good hunch, just the same. Remarks like that come back to a person when they're in a jam. ferson." And it is quite out of We'll go there. But isn't there some spot in town she might hit? Another friend-or a cocktail bar?"

"I don't think Myrna would States and begin to put pressure take her troubles to anyone but upon them in the interests of me," Anne said staunchly. "And she never went to cocktail bars alone. I don't think she'd do it now.

"Okay. Then we'll try the place tion-can only be used openly in the country. At least the drive will do us good."

In a few moments they were wheeling along in a rented coupe. bound toward Belleville. The cherish the happy illusion that if Russia there are wholesale purg- traffic was light at that hour, and armed conflict ends conquest will es. Or when the Soviet dictator- | Tait's headlights pierced quickly ship attempts to do the same through the city. He and Anne! thing in Germany its agents are were silent until they were on the north highway. Then Tait reached into his pocket and brought out Myrna's handbag.

"Ever see that before?" "Of course. It's Myrna's. She had it tonight.' Tait nodded, "There was a gun

in it, too. Did you know that?' (To Be Continued)

SEEKING HOSPITAL

Iron River-The possibility of locating a \$600,000 hospital for war veterans on some site in the west side area will be explained to men and women of the Iron River Business Men's association at a monthly meeting tonight.

War veterans of the Upper Peninsula are in need of an institution for special treatment and hospitalization. The Veterans Administration in Washington, headed by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator, will have charge of the selection of a location for the hospital and action on the establishment of the institution is expected in the near future.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Business Men's association was held last night and it was decided to enlist the support of the merchants in an endeavor to induce the federal agency to locate the big institu-

Lil'Abner









Myra North, Special Nurse









By Martin

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Curtis of Lansing are expected to spend the weekend here at the

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Powers and son of Escanaba visited here with friends Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. King, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and Miss Winifred Orr are leaving Saturday for Marquette where they will attend the mid-year meeting of the Marquette Baptist Association.

Mrs. A. W. Cockram and Mrs. Lawrence Larson visited Thursday in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Babladelis returned Wednesday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago and Traverse City.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. N. Friberg spent Wednesday evening visiting in Escanaba

Standings Given For Grid League

The intramural football league standings, as of Sept. 30, fol-

Blue	1	0	1	1.00
Green		0	1	1.00
Orange	1	0	1	.50
Red	0	2	0	.00
Orange				25
Red				- 14
Blue				. 14
Green				. 14

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich .- Everett Stienbach, principal of the Trenary High School arrived here Friday, after spending a few days at his home in L'Anse during potato digging week.

Viena and Violet Symonds, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Symonds, of Rapid River, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Williams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava, of Eben Junction, spent Thursday visiting relatives and friends in and around Trenary.

Lawrence Richmond, son Mr. and Mrs. Vern Richmond, of home of his uncle and aunt here, Mr. and Mrs. Benson Mills.

Thomas Richmond, 74, an old resident of Trenary who has been confined in the Saint Mary's hospital at Marquette, has been re- will be the Guest Speaker, and

ers with her triplet sisters, ap-which a lunch and social hour gens bowling team three games peared on the front page of the will follow. A large turnout is in a City League match Wednes-Milwaukee Sentinel this week. expected according to A. J. day evening at Brault alleys. Mrs. Zieters was a resident of Cayla, Grand Knight. Trenary for 20 years before moving to Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, 13 years ago. Mrs. Zieters is the mother of Mrs. C. R. Little, of

In India, insects do an estimated annual damage of more than \$180,000,000 to crops.

STORIES IN STAMPS



French Claim He Flew Before Wright

IP from a dusty field outside Orville Wright guided his clumsy flying contraption on Dec. 17, 903, to make the first successful flight with a power-driven heav-ier-than-air machine, or so the authorities have long since agreed. But now the French thoroughly

Clement Ader, French engineer, achieved the first airplane flight ever made and therefore merits the title of "father of aviation." contends a French encyclor and the government has backed it up with a new stamp honoring Ader as the "first" pioneer of

The French contend that on Oct. 14, 1897, Ader, on the plateau of Satory, "flew for the first time an airplane propelled by a steam motor." They point out that Ader, after many experiments and trial flights, finally constructed a machine in which he could fly about 60 meters. "Although the flight was short and the machine imperfect," the French encyclopedia states, "this experiment marks a date in aviation history, for it was the first airplane flight ever made." Ader was born at Muret, Haute-

Garinne, in 1841, became a government civil engineer, and as a youth first developed intense in-terest in aeronautics. Finally he uit his job to test his aerial amtions. After his first flight his resources were exhausted and he retired, but the French assert "he ad the satisfaction of seeing his principles become realities in the rapid evolution of aviation." He died at Toulouse in 1925. The stamp honoring him is shown (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

COUNTY ROAD PROJECT OK'D

Jobs to 200 Men for 12 Months

The Cheboygan Office of the Michigan Works Progress Administration have advised Mr. W. L. Middlebrook, Chairman of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, by letter, that the County wide Road Betterment Project submitted by the Road Commission the first part of September, has been egiven the approval of President Roosevelt.

The Project was surveyed and worked up by O. B. Johnson, Engineer for the Road Commission, and calls for an expenditure of \$155,215.45, of which the Sponsor's share is \$26,095.45 and that of the Federal Government is \$129,120.00. Of this total, approximately \$120,000.00 is to be spent on labor, and the balance goes for materials and equipment rental.

The Project will employ about two hundred men, outside of truck drivers, mechanics, and Pct. other skilled employees, for a period of 12 months. The work to be accomplished is improvement of County Roards which have been selected in all Townships throughout the County; and it being a County-wide Projconditions vary. A variety of Garage starting at 10 o'clock. road work, such as brushing, grading, and gravelling has been worked up so that the worker will have a chance to take ad-

vantage of weather conditions. The W. P. A. Officials, both at St. Ignace and Cheboygan, have Road Commission in the putting by the Schoolcraft County Road naba Commission.

Joint Meeting Of K-C Lodges Will Be Held Here Monday

Manistique Knights of Columbus will be hosts to delegations Both of these discussions will be Chatham, spent Saturday at the of visiting Knights from Escanaba, Ishpeming, and Marquette given at nine o'clock this morn-Councils at a Columbus Day program to be held in the Hall Monday evening October 10.

Hon. A. J. Manley of Escanaba turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned to his home here, but is several vocal and instrument turned tur The picture of Mrs. J. H. Ziet- Lecturer's Committee, a f t e r

MOVE UPHELD

Detroit, Oct. 5 (AP)-The right of the city to regulate automobile trailers was upheld Wednesday by Circuit Judge Guy A. Miller. The suit was brought by the National Trailer Coach Manufacturing association and Mobile Home Owners association.

DANCE To Ivan Kobosic And His 10-Pc. Band

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Oranges, sweet and juicy, 2 doz. ____

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Garapetruit, Florida Seedless, 4 for ___

Bartlett Pears,

Sweet Potatoes,

Mother, Daughter Banquet Planned By WMS October 13

The Womens Missionary Sohome of Mrs. Curtis' parents, Highway Work to Give church is inviting all its mem-Daughter Christmas Cheer banquet Thursday evening October Mountain, president of the W. M. S. of the Superior conference will be the guest speaker. A spe- gifts from her friends. Refreshcial invitation is extended to all ments were served at the close to attend. Members are asked to green used as the color scheme. turn in the names of their guests not later than Monday evening October 10 to Miss Marie Ahl-

BRIEFLY TOLD

Golden Star-Members of the Golden Star will meet this evening at the home of Mr. and Martin and Mrs. Norman Lind-Mrs. John Fredson, 725 Oak St.

Zion Brotherhood—The Brotherhood of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Friday October 14 at 7:30 at the church par-

W. B. S .- The Women's Benefit Association will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Leonard Stoor.

Rummage Sale - The Ladies' Aid of the Zion Lutheran church with many lovely gifts. ect, the work may be shifted to will sponsor a rummage sale to any part of the County as labor day and tomorrow at the Ford

Local Teachers On

Students of the Manistique peen very cooperative with the classes for Thursday and Friday this program. Plans were also of this week to permit teachers made for reorganizing troops through of this Project, and their of the school system to attend assistance is greatly appreciated the Teachers Institute at Esca-

Wassberg and Mabel Carlson, of the Manistique schools, have important parts on the program at Escanaba. Wassberg will deliver an address 'A Physical Education Course in the High School Curriculum" and

Miss Carlson will present, "Stumbling Blocks Along the

BOWLING NOTES

INLANDS WIN 8 The Inlands defeated Dr. Rad-The scores:

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0c	Beef Chuck Roast, best cuts, lb.	19c
25c	Beef Kettle Roast, lb,	14c
7c	Beef Rib Bolling or Stew, 2 lbs.	25c
9с	Pork Steak Lean, 1b.	24c
5c	Side Pork lean,	
5c	Pork Roast Loin or Shoulder, lb	23c
16c	Mutton Shoulder, Ib.	12c
5c	Mutton Chops, 1	b. 15c
90	Veal Stew, lb Veal Shoulder, l	13c
2c	Fresh Killed Chickens	276
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SOCIAL

Surprise Party

A group of friends entertained bers and guests to a Mother and the occasion being her birthday. Bunco was played during the evening with prizes won by Cath-13 at 6:30 o'clock at the church, erine and Patricia McNamara, Mrs. V. E. Ryding of Iron Ella McDermott, Marie Reilly, Mary Gorsche and Janet Paige.

June received many lovely new members within the church of the evening with rose and

Study (lub Mrs. Kenneth VanEyck was hostess to members of the St.

Catherine's Study club Wednesday evening at her home on Lake Mrs. Dorothy Shipman gave an interesting talk on her recent trip to Mexico. Guests of the group were Mrs. Gordon Hughes,

Mrs. P. H. Beauvais, Mrs. Wayne

quist.

Shower Party Mrs, Emmanuel Arrowood entertained twelve guests at her home on Cedar Street at a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs James Gillingham.

Bunco was played during the afternoon with first prize going to Mrs. Emory Bryers and low to Mrs. James Gillingham. The guest of honor was presented

Girl Scout Rally The first girl scout rally of the year was held Wednesday afternoon, at which time plans were made for the Women's Club Institute Program program, which will be

Tuesday October 18. All Brownies and 25 out of the public schools were excused from 175 Girl Scouts will take part in according to ages.

> Frank Fitzgerald To Be Here Oct. 11

Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican candidate for Governor of Michigan will be in Manistique Tuesday October 11. He will speak at the Legion

cottage at 1 o'clock. The public is invited to hear his address.

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Jay Tee Catsup,	100

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following: Ritz Crackers, large pkg. 2 Fancy Chocolate Cookies, lb	3c
	19c
Texas Pink Grape- fruit, 3 for	20c
C	17c
Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs.	27c
Fancy Cranberries, 2 lbs.	25c
Donly Hade	13¢
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	16c
	25c

CLASSES PICK

Martin Goudreau Chosen President of Seniors At M.H.S.

Officers of the various classes of the senior high school were elected at a general election held at the school Wednesday. The officers elected by the various classes follow: Senior Class

President-Martin Goudreau Vice president-Elsie Hansen Secretary-Matti Barton Treasurer-Ellsworth Gray Faculty advisor-Carl Olson Junior Class President-Duane Waters

Vice president-Thelma Rob-Secretary-Rosanna Holmberg Treasurer-David Shinar Faculty advisor -- Miss

Sophomore Class President-Robert Hastings Vice president-Lorraine Hold-Secretary-Dorothy Lundstrom

Treasurer-Arthur Allen Faculty advisor-Miss Helen Freshman Class

President-William Tyrrell Vice president-Peggy Coffey Secretary-Kenneth Multhaupt Treasurer-Phyllis Anderson Class Advisor-To Be Selected

The election was conducted enirely by the students, with the following organization:

Freshman election: Marshau avern Soder; registration clerk, Herbert Knoph; Clerk issuing ballots, Phyllis Anderson; clerk collecting ballots, Peggy Coffey; faculty administrator, Mr. Hoge. Sophomore election: marshall Phillip Beauvais; registration clerk, Stanley Carlyon; clerk

ssuing ballots, Dotty Lundstrum: | Lincoln September cierk collecting ballots. Shirley Diller; faculty administrator Miss Carlson.

Junior election: marshall, Robert Hentschell; registration clerk, David Shinar; clerk issuing ballots, Thelma Robertson; clerk collecting ballots. Leftheria Bab-ladelis; faculty administrator, Miss Williams.

Senior election: marshall, Arnold Ott; registration clerk, John Solar; clerk issuing ballots, Edwin Olson; clerk collecting ballots, Bob Herbert; faculty administrator, Mr. Cook.

Robert B. Finch Elected Librarian

Robert B. Finch, son of Dr. L. O. Finch, of Manistique, haa been elected librarian of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana, it has been learned here. The position is one of considerable honor.

A picture of Robert Finch. with other leaders of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra, peared in the South Bend bune, Friday, Sept. 30.

Want Ads will get you results.

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full lb 23c	All Cuts of Fancy Beef and Veal Specially Priced	

CHICKEN-Fresh Dress Spring, 3 to 4 lb., per lb.

Honor Roll Issued

The following Lincoln School tudents have received at least "B" average for the month of

First Grade-Robert Carlson. Sally Carlstrom, Lois Carrothers, Carol Hastings, Ethelyn Johnson, Allan Ott. Second Grade-Wayne Ander

son, Willard Anderson, Lawrence Curran, Betty Jane Eakley, Mildred Kerridge, Robert Monosso. Janice Wharfield, Margaret Wise. Third Grade-Paul Hollenbeck. Violet Miller, Constance Peteron, Betty Tebo.

Fourth Grade-Chelmer La-Of Musical Group Freniere, Phillip La Londe, Kenneth Ledger, Raymond Norberg, Margaret Paulsen, Frank Rydquist, Elaine St. John. Fifth Grade-June Anderson

> Curran, Jean Hughson, Lorraine Patz, Phyllis Plante, Leon Peterson, Norma Smithson. Sixth Grade-Audrey Ander

Chandanaise,

Edna

on, Richard Buckley, Richard Eakley, Lucille Halsey, Margaret Lou Hough, Lloyd Johnson, Beverly Ketcik, Leola La Mourie. Beatrice Olson, Alice Smith.

Porcupines Lure 3,000 Last Summer

Ontonagon, Mich,-According the Michigan Department of Con-servation, approximately 3,000 persons from 31 states, the Dis-trict of Columbia and three foreign countries registered at the Lake of the Clouds in the Porcus pine mountains last summer, the visitors included two from London, England, two from Paris France, and 10 from Canada.

The lake lies in surroundings of great beauty, at the highest elevation in the central west. The steep mountainsides on all sides are packed with heavy virgin hardwood timber, and highway M-107, connecting with M-64 at Silver City and ascending almost to the west shore of the lake, has been greatly improved.

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Samuel Lawson, Michael Mincoff

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3	TOILET TISSUE-Northern, Regular 4 for 25c; 5 for	240

Now	J 27
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1 LUUI1 24 1/2 lb. bag	3 79
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Am Locomotive Pf.
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Anscon W & C 1982 low ___ 17.5 8.7 28.9 1929 high __ 146.9 158.9 184.3 1927 low ___ 51.6 95.8 61.8 2—New high.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Oct. 6 (A)-The stock market was jolted by profit taking today after a strong forenoon buying wave had swept most leaders into new high territory for Bald Loco Ct .. the past year with gains running to more than 3 points.

While small improvement predominated at the close, many the past 12 months, a number of steels, motors, rubbers, and rails were behind without the past 12 months, a number of Briggs Mfg Brunswick-Balke were behind minor minus signs.

Traders were still optimistic. brokers said, as signs of improving business continued and the nove for greater cooperation between government and industry Can Dry G Ale ... Canad Pacific Canad Pacific Case (J I) Co of the foreign picture was also helpful, with Wall Street apparently cheered by signs of a "turn to the right" in Europe as Chamberlain and Daladier won victories

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Chi Rk Is & Pac power Munich "peace" pact.

List Boiled Over

The list boiled over in the forenoon. In the opening hour blocks of 1,000 to 4,000 shares changed comi Invest Tr _______ hands and the ticker tape fre-_____ Comwith & South ... quently was behind as much as 3 Gongoleum-Nairn Congress Cigar minutes. Traders soon began to Consol Oil cash in, though, as it was realized Container Corp prices had risen in seven out of cont Motors — Corn Products — Corn Products spectacular recoveries since the Crucible Steel mid-year "boom." Dealings were Cudahy Pack Curtiss-Wright at a comparatively slow pace throughout the afternoon.

The Associated Press average. notwithstanding the belated setback, managed to emerge with an
advance of .1 of a point at 51.1.
This was a new top since October
9. last year. At that, according to
analysts, the market has yet to
break through resistance levels
sufficiently to indicate a sustained
surfaced from the property of the Du Pont De N upward trend. Transfers amount- Freeport Sulph ed to 2,451,060 shares against

Many Stocks Ahead

Among stocks ahead at the end Granby Con Min were Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, In- Grant (W T) ternational Harvester, Boeing,
American Telephone, Great Northern, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Anaconda, and Sears Roebuck.
On the constructive side of the

On the constructive side of the Hudson Motor market was a boost of another 1-8 rupp Motor of a cent a pound in the price of indian Refin inland Steel in the price of a stock exchange inspirat Copper seat, and forecasts of expanding steel mill operations.

eel mill operations.

Bonds were strong and the most Int Nice Can were somewhat mixed after an Jewel Tea early advance. Wheat at Chicago Johns-Manville was off 1-8 to 1/2 of a cent a bush-Kan City South ... Keisey-Hayes Wh el and corn down 3-8 to 5-8. Cot-Kennecott Cop ..

ton was up 5 to 30 cents a bale. roreign securities markets Krasge (SS) Foreign securities markets
pointed higher. Sterling and the
French franc slipped a trifle in
terms of the dollar, after exhibiting firmness in the morning.
Midvale ran up a 5-point gain
Louisy A Nath

in the curb division while gainers Louisv & Nash of around 1 to 2 or more included Louisv G&E A.

Newmont, Pittsburgh Plate Glass,
N. J. Zinc, International PetroMagma Copper leum and American Gas & Elec- Marshall Field tric. Gulf Oil dipped 2. Turnover Masonite Corp of 331,000 shares, best in more Miami Copper than two months, compared with Midland Stl Prod 241,000 Wednesday.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)-Stocks: Irregular; profit taking stems rally.

Bonds: Higher; rail shares step forward. Curb: Improved; industrial specialties in demand.

Foreign Exchange: Quiet; sterling, franc a shade lower. Cotton: Narrow; trade and foreign buying.

Sugar: Firm; higher spot mar-

Coffee: Higher; Brazilian buy-Chicago:

Wheat: Lower; disappointing export business. Corn: Weak; influenced by

wheat. Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Steady to 10 lower. WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

(By The Associated Press) Thurs. Wed. Advances _____ 431 736 Declines _____ 333 Unchanged _____ 173

Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil Total issues ____ 937

Chairman Is Fined For Illegal Voting

Detroit; Oct. 4 (/P)—A \$100 fine was assessed against Patrik J. O'Connor, Democratic chairman of the 16th (Detroit) congressional district, in recorder's court today for violating election laws by voting when he was not a citizen. Judge Edward J. Jeffries gave O'Connor the alternative of 90 days in the house of correction, but O'Connor paid the fine. He but O'Connor paid the fine. He had pleaded guilty to voting 17 times, although not a citizen. The Fair Timken Det Axle imken Roll B

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Total Sales Today

Previous Day...... Week Ago.....

Net change.. A.4 Thursday 60.0 Thursday Previous day Month ago .. Year ago 1938 high 83.8 Year ago 83.8 100.5 193.8 high 70.5 100.3 1938 low 46.2 93.0 1937 high 99.0 104.4 1932 low 70.3 95.5 1932 low 45.8 40.0 1928 high 101.1 98.9 94.3 85.8 102.8 90.3 64.6 102.9 10 Low Yield Bonds Previous day Month ago ... 28.75Years ago 1938 high 1938 low . 1937 high 1937 low . 59.50 9.12 2,451,060 1928 high 1932 low

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Tot stock Sales yr ago... Tot bond sales

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Oct. 6 (49)—Lard, tierces, 7.62; pose, 7.37 nom.; bellies, 10.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)-The butter market coday was steady and unchanged,

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)—Eggs 2,793, firm; fresh extra firsts, cars 26 3-4; other prices

CHICAGO POTATOES

Tuesday. of one bond. U. S. governments showed gain:

ranging from 1-32 to 14-32.

GOVERNMENT BONDS 8 8-8s, 48-40, June, 105.19.

3 4s, 4t, 107.26. 8 4s, 46-44, 109.28. 4s, 54-44, 114.18. 2 8-4s, 47-45, 106.23. Bo, 48-40, 108-5. 3 1-8s, 49-46, 108.29. 4%s, 52-47, 119.2. TREASURY BONDS 2 8-4s, 51-48, 105.6. 2140, 48, 104.24. 8 1-8s, 52-49, 108.28. 21-28, 53-49, 102.8. 21-28, 52-50, 102.9. 2 8-48, 54-51, 103.28. 3s, 55-51, 106.30. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.15. 2 8-4s, 59-56, 103.5.

oreign exchange in New York follow Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.804; 60-day bills, 4.79 8-8; Canada, Montreal in New York. 99.314 : New York in Montreal, 100 68 3-4 Belgium, 16.90; Czechoslovakia, 3.43 3-4 Denmark, 21.43; Finland, 2.12; France 2.68 3-8; Germany 40.07, benevolent 19.40, travel 21.90; Greece. 88½; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.84; Netherlands, Italy, 5.26¼; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Netherlands, 54.41; Norway, 24.18; Poland, 18.84; Portugal, 4.38; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.74½; Switzerland, 22.80; Argentine, 32.08n; Brazil (free) 5.00n; Mexico City, 20.25; Japan, 28.05; Hongkong, 30.20; Shanghai, 16.80.
Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
n -Nominal.

Chicago, Oct. 6 (A)—Potatoes 74, on track 371, total U. S. shipments 521; Idaho russets slightly weaker, demand for best stock light, fair quality very slow; North Dakota cobblers firm, alightly stronger un-1 Dakota cobblers firm, slightly stronger undertone for best stock, demand fair; other stock about steady, demand slow; supplies rather heavy; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1, 1.25 to 1.50, 5 mostly 1.35 to 1.45; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, spotted sacks, 1.15 to 1.30; 5 Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .85 to .90, 0 decayed, spoted sacks, .65 to .80; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, small, 0 1.00 to 1.05; cobblers, U. S. No. 1, meetly 2.95; 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 85 to 7.90; Minnesota cobblers, generally fair .90; Minnesota cobblers, generally fair

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)—Hogs 18,000, including 3,000 direct; alow, mostly steady to 10 lower than Wednesday's average: late weakness and decline on weights 180 lbs. up; top 8,70; good and choice 210 to 280 lbs., 8,45 to 8,65; 160 to 190 lbs., 8,15 to 8,60; good light packing sows, 7,90 to 8,25, few 8,35; mediumweights and heavies, 7,25 to 3,75; abjusces, 1000. o 7.85; shippers took 1,000; estimated

holdover 1,000.

Cattle 5,000, calves 1,000, generally steady market; common, medium and good grade steers very uneven but fairly active; strictly good, choice and prime kinds scarce, firm with week's 25 advance; no strictly prime offerings here; best 13.25, several loads 11.75 to 12.75; bulk steer crop sold at 8.25 to 10.50 with sprinkling at 6.25 to 7.75; stockers and feeders very ac-16.25 to 7.75; stockers and feeders very active; light stockers and stock calves were well cleaned up finishing the week 25 higher; heavy feeders strong at 7.50 to 8.50. Helfers and cows fully steady; weighty sausage bulls steady but light kinds 10 to 15 lower, practical top 6.50; vealers 11.00 down, fully steady with Wednesday's close. few selects 11.50.

Shaer 8.000 including 5.000 direct: fat

eff. heavy feeders atrong at 1.50 to 5.50. Helifars and cowe fully steady: weighty hausage built steady but light kinds 10 to 10.23 to 10.25 to 10.

BROAD BUYING

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign

New York, Oct. 6 (AP)-Broad buying brought new gains in today's bond market and trading volume was at the best level in several months at \$11.530,200 compared with \$10.894,975 yes

Rails provided sturdy leadership, with many leaders up 1 to |cc around 3 points. Improvement in carloadings and hopes for a favor-1.75 able adjustment of the current wage dispute tended to keep the carriers in favor.

Other corporate groups also recorded numerous sizable gains as did leading foreign issues and U. S. governments.

Inactive rails like Wabash, Detroit & Chicago 5s. Lehigh Valley "H" Terminal 5s and Chicago 5s. Eastern Illinois 5s certificates rose

5 to 10 points. Nickel Plate 6 percent notes dropped 6 and the 41/4s gave up 1 5-8 coincident with announce ment the stock exchange was investigating recent transactions in all Nickel Plate securities. This was in connection with wide fluctuations on developments in the plan for a three-year extension of the notes, declared operative on close the identity of any box number of

Berlin City Electric 6s, Austria s, Poland 8s, Milan 6 1/2s and Italy 7s pushed up 1 to more than Abitibl Paper & Power 5s climbed about 9. Czechoslovak 8: of '52 were down 27 on the sale

New York, Oct. 6 (P) - Closing prices: TREASURY

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2 3-4s, 63-58, 102.17 FEDERAL FARM MTG. Sa. 47-42, 106.4.

2.25

8.12

331,000

2 3-4s, 47-42, 105.3. 3 4s, 64-44, 107.6. 36, 40-44, 106.12. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-89, 102.22. 2548, 44-42, 104.6. 3s, 52-44, 106.19.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 6 (P)-Closing rates o

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Oct. 6 (P) Wheat, cash, No. Mineapolis, Oct. 6 (7) Wheat, cash, No. heavy dark northern, 70 1-8 to 71 1-8; No. 1 red durum, 54 to 55.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. oction sacks: Family patents, unchanged. 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged

tive reports from elevator sources that betive reports from elevator sources that be-cause of acute absence of moisture Kansas fall seeding of wheat is much behind last year. Furthermore, H. C. Donovan advised that dry weather was beginning to do dam-age in newly seeded areas of all south-western states. He added, however, that a good share of the acreage had been seeded early enough to see me moisture shortage. early enough to escape moisture shortage

Need of heavy geenral rains nevertheless in the southwest winter crop territory was complaints of dry soil delaying fall ploughing in Canada were current, but were more or less offset by word of light to good rains in many sections. Corn, Rye and oats sympathized with wheat decline. Rural offerings of corn diminished in the last part of the day.

ome reports said movement of corn from farms to make crib room for the new crop Provisions rallied responsive to improve-ment of shipping demand.

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LEGALS

The Probate Court for the County

Deita.

In the Matter of the Estate of Casper Charles Michalson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the third day of October, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the tenth day of February, A. D. 1939, and that said

day of February, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Mon-day, the fourteenth day of February, A. D.

1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated October 3, A. D. 1938.
FRANK J. MILESKI.

October 7, 1938

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October 7, 1938 October 21, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

Probate Office in the City of Eccanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of Sep-tember A. D. 1938. Present: Hon. Frank J. Mileski, Judge In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Ottensman, Decrased, Henry Ottensman, Sr., husband

Henry Ottensman, Sr., husband and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Henry Ottensman, Sr., or to some other suitable. uitable person.
It Is Ordered, That the thirty-first day of October A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock is

the forencen, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said pe-It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate MARIE D. PETERS,

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

Clara Hatfield, Plaintiff. Defendant.

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for 33 Either.
Delta County, In Chancery, on the Sixth 34 Undermines,
(6th) day of October, A. D. 1938, at Ea-1 35 Bangs. canaba in said County.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court

by affidavit on file that the defendant Gale Hatfield, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Marinette, in the State of Wisconsin, on motion of Toval E. Strom, attorney for the plaintiff, IT IS ORDERED, that the said defendant Cale Marinette, the said defendant Cale Marinette, and the said defendant Cale Marinette. ant Gale Hatfield, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three (3) menths from the date of this order, and in

M. ROBERT DEO, Circult Court Count TORVAL E. STROM, Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address; 210 First National Bank Bidg., Escanaba, Michigan. 6008-280-6 Fri.

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MICHIGAN ENDS

GAME PRACTICE

Regular Tackles Might

Not Play Against

Chicago U.

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 6 (AP)-

Michigan's football team, with two

of its regulars still on the injured

list, ended preparations today for

its encounter here Saturday with

Coach Fritz Crisler, less confi-

dent than his team of victory, had

the squad work both on offense

and defense for the second succes-

The Wolverines, however, looked

ragged in running through plays

and, in a passing drill, receivers

had difficulty holding on to the

ball. On defense, Chicago plays

Both of Crisler's first string

tackles, Capt. Fred Janke and Bill

workout, but Smith, doctors said,

probably would be ready to start

In Good Shape

Crisler has three good replace-

ments in Roland Savilla, Forrest

Jordan and Don Siegel, and three

reserves in Sophomores Robert

Hook, Robert Flora and Dennis

Otherwise the squad, apparent-

ly little concerned about the game,

the first Big Ten engagement for

While the line-up has been

shifted frequently this week, it

appeared probable that, with the

exception of one or both of the in-

o jured tackles, the same team that

took the field against Michigan State would start against Chicago.

This would put Vincent Valek

and John Nicholson at the ends,

Jordan and Siegel or Savilla at the

tackles, Ralph Heikkinen and

In the backfield, the likely

quarterback; Fred Trosko and Norm Purucker, halfbacks, and

5 Archie Kodros, center, on the line.

o starters are, Forest Evanheyski,

1 Tomorrow the Wolverines will

drill. The Maroons will work out

in the stadium and spend the

A crowd of 25,000 is expected

cratic and free institutions we

would emerge an autocratic and

-Representative Hamilton Fish.

runs, 7 hits in 8 innings (pitched

to two batters in ninth); French 0

Umpires: Kolls (A. L.) at the

olate; Sears (N. L.) first base;

TODAY

Winning pitcher: Gome

Losing pitcher: Dean.

Hubbard (A. I.) second

Moran (N. L.) third base.

Time of game: 1:53.

Ed Phillips, fullback.

night at Ypsilanti.

for the game.

fascist state.

either team, was in excellent con-

Aside from Janke and Smith,

Smith, did not participate in the

made little headway.

against the Marcons.

Kuhn.

Chicago.

Dean's Pitching Praised By Yankees And Cubs

DEJECTED DIZ TAKES IT HARD

"I Throwed Myself Out," He Says; Cubs Lose Interest

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

pitching in the chill of Wrigley field, taking one fleeting glance Field today with the Yankees lam- at the distant left field wall. And basting him for two home runs, in the Yankee dressing room, Joe after he had them in check with McCarthy pointed to his heart and game facing him Saturday and behis marvelous cunning until the said: "The guy," he said slowly,

Dean appeared to be crushed over the disaster. His face had a a thrilling three-ring circus in toand dead tired. He complained to the Yank's matter-of-fact vicverely from the sixth inning and ped out of the box four times on said it felt as if a piece of bone one occasion, drawing a bellow

Dean was standing and threw his partisans. The sun suddenly beamoken; none was needed.

help it. Those first two runs should never have scored. The Yankees were the luckiest ball ever saw."

"Gave All I Had" Dean dragged his tired body

across the room and, sitting down on a table in the rubbing room looked back over the game. "That hurts," he reflected.

pennant. They're lucky. "I gave them all I had—that's liner for the final out. all I could do.'

The Cubs, with Manager Gabby Hartnett among them, were silent, downcast and all but crushed when they entered the clubhouse. No words were spoken at first.

Manager Hartnett pleaded for talking to waiting reporters. He appeared to be tremendously uphowever, he launched into praise of Dean's pitching performance.

Pitches Heart Out "Dean pitched his heart out," Hartnett said. "Even with a bad

Hartnett said that Crosetti's crowd had a laugh in the fourth! the count was three and two on

"The one that Di Maggio hit," Gabby added, "really was a lulu. He really teed off on that one." To Start Bryant

Hartnett said that he would start Clay Bryant, big raw-boned righthander, against the Yankees in New York Saturday and would present the same line-up that started today, meaning that Joe Marty, who collected a double and two singles today, would play center field and bat in cleanup spot. Young Phil Cavarretta will remain on the bench during the remaining games of the series if Marty continues hitting.

The Yankees' dressing room rang with whoops and cries of vic-They shed their matter-of-fact

attitude with their moist uniforms. "The Dagoes did it," shouted big Bill Dickey. Joe Di Maggio and Frank Cro-

setti, the home run heroes of the day, grinned their appreciation. East Side, West Side," chanted the venerable Art Fletcher.

The entire team joined in the thundering "Sidewalks of New York" refrain.

Joe Praises Dean Asked what was on the ball he d driven over the left field wall, i Maggio replied:

"It was a fairly fast one—the same sort of thing he got me on Manager Joe McCarthy obvious-

ly elated, paid frank tribute to 'Dizzy" Dean. "He's got one of those things," he said, patting his heart. "He's a good pitcher. No question about

that. The boys were not used to his motion, but they really hit that ball when they got started. "He pitched a good game. So Would the New Yorkers sweep

McCarthy responded with a woman as she walked toward the cocksure smile, but pointed out his team could still expect trouble have done it."... when they again face General Bill Lee, the Cubs' pitching ace. "It looks like Pearson Saturday, if he's ready to go," McCar-

Gomez Sets Record Lefty Gomez, who established

new world series pitching record of six victories in a row, although he was taken out of today's game to make way for a pinch-hitter,

"I shouldn't take that one, way I pitched. They ought to give t one to Crosetti and Di Maggio nd to McCarthy, too, for letting Balazs, out with injuries. e stay in as long as he did."

Crosetti was uncertain just Bloomington (P)—Coach Bo popping to Crosetti, the man who what type of throw he clouted into McMillin put Indiana university's had struck the deciding, thrilling the left field bleachers. Nor, he added, did he care.

Selkirk pulled a back muscle in jerking away from one to leave here early Friday for York where the series resumes on of Larry French's pitches in the Champaign, Ill., where Indiana Saturday at Yankee stadium. ninth inning. But McCarthy fig- is to meet Illinois Saturday.

Heartaches And **Homers Feature**

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)-From nomers and heartaches to comedy and tragedy, baseball's biggest show had everything today . . .

For seven and two-thirds in-"has it there."

There were all the elements of was sticking out of his shoulder. from Dean; Infielders Hack and Larry French, Cub lefthander, Jurges did a second inning tum-came to the clubhouse, walked si-bling act on Joe Gordon's slow lently across the rom to where roller that drew groans from Cub ithreat of an upset. ms around him. No word was ed down brilliantly, taking some edge off the chill winds. The "I throwed myself out," Dean throng of 42,108 saw a real show, moaned. "I had them beat 3 to 2 even though thousands of fans

club in the last two days that I toward honors as the greatest shifting sands of coachess 'money" player in the series. choice. When the chips were down yesterday he came through spectac- bewilderment by concentrating in ularly affeld; when he and his practice on a team composed enmates trailed today, his home run tirely of men who did not start sent the Yanks further toward a against Michigan. The team conthird straight world's champion- sisted of Bruce Blackburn and can understand now how the ship. And Frankie received a riot- Ralph Bennett, ends, Stan Mc-Yankees won the American League ous reception in the Yank dugout Rae and George Gargett, tackles;

The game had its elements of suspense almost before it was well Hill, right half, and Paul Der-Umpire Sears held up his hand, first base line and the spectators time to catch his breath before craned their necks, probably expecting to see at least a fight. All "Ziggy" did was close a field gate set. After resting a few mintues, that had been left open. Seconds later Joe Marty called for time, raced intoward the Cub dugoutand obtained sun glasses.

Some series pickups from field arm, he still gave me the best he and stands: Stan Hack, in his first had. What he couldn't do with a seven times at bat in the two good arm. I'm praying that his games, had five singles and hit rm comes back next season. What into two double plays . . . on his eighth trip, he fanned . . . the

homer in the eighth inning, was a . . . Lefty Gomez grounded to fast ball or what was supposed to Herman, who relayed to Collins be Dean's fast ball. It came when for the out . . . in a single motion, Collins caught the ball and relayed it to Lefty, who made a nice letic fame and Herb Pennock, one-handed stab and kept right on Yankee star of another golden

The blankets, in which scores of bleacherites had sat huddled for Dizzy, who missed his chance before game time, came off when to pay back owner P. K. Wrigley the sun peeked through the clouds with a pawn broker's interest for early in the contest . . . it was a the \$185,000 he paid the St. Louis cosmopolitan crowd in the huge Cardinals for his contract last open stands in center field . . priests, mailmen, laborers sat side by side, taking food from carriers Marty who marched arm and arm

juries suffered in a recent auto- centerfield by Marty. But in the outs before the game . . . Mayor B. F. Dickman of St. Louis, sat with a line drive single to left and with Mayor E. J. Kelly of Chica- took second as Lou Gehrig work-Jersey City . . . and heard base- gave. Here Diz tightened, forcing ball poetry recited by Harry S. the dangerous Bill Dickey to pop scribed himself as a professional to centerfield. "gate crasher" and made eyes pop. with his ensemble of straw hat, white linen suit and red tie . . . plece of the ball and it hopped

team in pre-game practice again stop, apparently a simple out. But . . in three series he never has Hack and Jurges rushed in, seen the Yanks workout/ before scrambled for the ball and collidgame time . . . today's game, like ed as the pellet rolled out to short yesterday's was played in 1 hour left field, leaving the doors wide and 53 minutes.

Lefty Gomez, after being asked repeatedly to pose for cameramen, with his wife, June O'Dea, growled irritably: "What is this, a personal appearance" . . . Roger Pec-kinpaugh, former Cleveland manager, chatting with Lou Fonseca and Jimmie Dykes . . . "Red" Ruffing stating he wished he hit and run play to short. Frank could pitch to the Cubs often because they haven't the power of the St. Louis Browns" .

The muttered comment of one

Big Ten Briefs About Football

Iowa City. (A)—An intensive drill Thursday polished off the University of Iowa's preparations for its homecoming football game here Saturday against the University of Wisconsin. Nile Kinnick, left wingback, was shifted to fullback to fill the shoes of Frank

football squad through a last-minute rehearsal of plays Thurs- The hilarious Yankees hustled day and then picked 36 players

STATE WORRIES OVER WESLEYAN *

Yanks' Victory Spartans Work Hard for Game Saturday At East Lansing

East Lansing, Oct. 6 (AP)-The tion, the set-up usually will use & Michigan State college football balanced line . . . to make it ap-Chicago, Oct. 6 (P)—"I throwed nings, Dizzy Dean shackled the team showed by its actions today vaunted New York Yankee power. it expects to take Illinois Wesley-With these four words Dizzy Then the Yankee bats boomed and an in its stride Saturday—al-Dean told the story of his gallant Old Diz walked slowly from the though to say so would be to

court an overthrow. Today Coach Charley Bach-Titans' method of attack.

The Spartans have defeated the weary expression. He was drawn day's spectacle, in sharp contrast 34 to 6 in 1931, 27 to 0 in 1932 that his right arm pained him setory Wednesday. Lou Gehrig steplast game, the Illinois team gave Bachman a few minutes of worry but he apparently feels that a badly weakened Titan line this year has removed most of the

Team Is Fighting Team followers might ordinarily fear a let down from the Michigan game peak but Bachman has driven the squads so until Crosetti hit his homer. Those carried away a tragic picture of a hard this week and scrambled the things just happen and you can't great hearted athlete bowing in lineups so drastically that the entire squad is in a fighting tinues wide around end while the mood-if for no other reason than Frank Crosetti is on his way to hold their heads above the

> Bachman topped off a week's when he raced in after spearing a Paul Griffith and Myron Masny, guards, Herb Schaffer, center; Allan Diebold, quarterback; Jerry Drake, left half; Charles rickson, fullback. When this linestarted toward the boxes along up went of for a personal interview with the head coach, no one knew what to think.

Alex Ketzko, who performed nobly against the Michigan line, was out of practice with a leg injury received earlier this week until now.

DEAN VICTIM OF HARD LUCK

(Continued From Page One)

was over a trail of heartaches, broke the tie Gomez had with old Jack Coombs of Philadelphia Athtrotting to his place on the hill . . era, who had won five without defeat, never six.

The day started out as it ended

spring. His Cub mates, led by Joe ranging from one spacious valise with Dizzy as a hero until the to an old fashioned dinner pail . . . home run deluge, gave him a onerun lead in the first inning on sin-Celebrities studded the jammed gles by Stanley Hack and Frank stands . . . Buddy Rogers, his Demarce, the first of two errors ight arm in a sling because of in- by Red Rolfe and a long drive to

mobile accident, visited both dug- second inning they threw it away. DiMaggio opened the inning go and Mayor Frank Hague of ed Dean for the only walk Diz Thobe of Oxford, Ohio, who de- to Bill Jurges and Selkirk to loft the New York Giants. American

Jeers To Cheers Joe Gordon, next up, got just Joe McCarthy failed to watch his over the grass toward the short-

score. Gordon was given a double.

But Cub groans almost immedifately turned to cheers as the team, a singular honor for an official of again led by Marty, drove two runs over the platter to take the lead. Hack opened by beating out a single to deep short and took second as Billy Herman beat out another on a perfectly executed Demaree laid down a perfect sacrifice and Marty slammed a low, hard liner between DiMaggio and Henrich for a double to send them home.

Gomes was in constant trouble thereafter as Dean set the Yankees down in order over four of the next five innings. Not once did the Senor go a single inning without a man getting on base. Once Rolfe's second error of the game put a runner on the paths. Cubs Downhearted

Murphy also failed to set the Cubs down in order the two innings he worked and even was threatened with a final, desperate Cub rally in the ninth when Jurges walked and Phil Cavarretta, pinch hitting for Larry French, Dean's successor in that final nightmarish inning, singled. But Hack ended the hopeless rally by popping to Crosetti, the man who

off for their train back to New

• How To See Football

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer A good punt formation is a val-

uable adjunct to an offense. It seldom if ever is employed as the basic formation, but comes in for a lot of use. To increase the degree of decep-

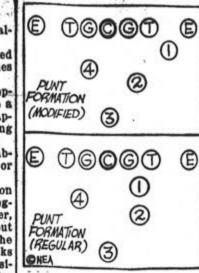
pear as though the man in kicking position really is going to punt. The ends are split wide, enabling them to go down on a punt or get away fast for a pass.

In the modified punt formation -used a little more than the regular punt formation-the kicker, gan educating his players to the or No. 3 back, takes a spot about seven yards to the rear of the center. The No. 2 and No. 4 backs take their normal blocking positions, but the No. 1 back is staand 20 to 13 in 1933. In that tioned a yard back of and to the right of his right tackle.

This is a highly deceptive setup. Three backs are in position to receive the ball from center, The No. 3, or tailback, is far enough to the rear to punt or pass and may run. This opens the way for fake

kick plays in which the tailback allows the ends to rush in and then circles them. He may hand the ball to the No. 4 back coming around behind

guards and the No. 1 back pull In the regular punt formation



the tailback is usually about 16 yards behind the line of scrimthe modified punt.

for a lateral pass.

It can be engineered by the No tailback as they sweep an end.

NEXT: Defenses: 7-1-2-1.

SPILLING



There's no getting around it, this town is gone baseball nuts ... no matter where one goes, it's the same story...world series...world series...world series...and, you can't blame them either...it used to be bad enough when there were only newspapers to carry accounts of games and get the fans steamed and which had not bothered him up...but now with radio, it is ten times worse...a walk down the main drag finds hordes of people listening to radios placed on sidewalks by agents ... almost every office has a radio stuck in a cor-AND HOMERS done in most of the offices ... even machines.

The Cubs, of course, always have been popular with Escanaba and Upper Peninsula fans... and this year their sudden, spine tingling drive to the pennant has caught the fancy of baseball

Former Packer **Now Is Umpiring** In World Series

Green Bay, Wis .- Cal Hubbard. former Packer tackle from Geneva university is one of the umpires in the baseball world's series.

Hubbard left the Packers three seasons ago to become a big league baseball umpire, and then returned to football for one year with league officials, under whom he has been working, finally demarded his complete retirement from the gridiron.

Cal, who weighed 265 pounds and was 6 feet 2 inches tall, was one of the biggest men the league had prior to the time he left it. He was all-league choice at left tackle many times. In baseball he open for DiMaggio and Gehrig to officiating, and his choice for work in the Chicago Cubs-New York Yankees series is considered such short service.

> OLD TIMER SEES Green Bay, Wis .- Art Powell

who was an official back in the days when Tommy Hughitt, former Michigan star, was lugging the ball for the Buffalo Bisons, was back to look things over when the Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals by a 24 to 22 score in a regular league game at Buffalo, N. Y., recently, This time Powell was in the

role of spectator, and Hughitt was referee.

Powell, who has seen lots of football both on the college and the professional gridiron, went out of his way to tell Packer officials that the win over the Cards was the most thrilling game he ever has witnesses. The Packers, after losing an early lead, came back to win in the final minute on a field goal by Tiny Engebretsen.

in the New York opener. Manager Gabby Hartnett had only one choice. It was Clay Bryant. Somehow, after what happened

New York or not. Their task now short left field. ... Lee is a ed in Cub tradition from boyhood, of keeping the Yankees from be- Louisianan, Plaquemine being the because in his home town, Visa-Saturday at Yankee stadium. Coming the first club to win three town he put on the baseball map lia, a leading citizen is Orval Ovmanager Joe McCarthy, still left world series in succession appears a bit breathless after the victory, said he planned to start Monte range moment he saw Crosetti's around athlete, then got aboard and 1908... Larry had 4 no-hit Pearson, the club's no-hit pitcher,

fans in general...true sport fans like underdogs and the way the Cubs overtook the Pirates was right down their alley...last week we penned a little article about not liking the Cubs merely to chide Cub fans and it almost backfired on us...grapevine route had it that a couple of prominent citizens were not above punching in our red nose ...or taking matters up with the boss...there's always something to make life interesting.

The only thing that mars world eries is a gang of the inferiority complex...and that physician, said today. would be bad.

Personalities Of Chicago Cubs

BILL LEE

Ace of the Cubs. Pace-setter extraordinary. He won 20 in Adamick have been questioned. League in victory percentage. So Pennant! . . . did the Cubs. scoreless innings. . . . He had 4 pitching job. and chilked up his 21st win of the jobs. year. The score was 6-3, however, his run of scoreless innings ending at 39, 7 short of King Carl's 1933

the spring training season. In extra innings, a Chicago error early April he was hospitalized at with 2 out in the 12th inning put San Antonio. When the season the winning run across. Next day opened he started 6 successive he relieved Diz, allowed 3 hits and games without being able to fin- 1 run in 4 innings, but the run ish. It was mid-May when he decided the game . . . May 29 the blossomed to full brilliance, more only flaw in his southpawing welcome in Cub-land than the against the Pirates was that Arky fairest flower. . . . May 15 Pitts- Vaughan knew the answers. Ar burgh kayoed him in his 6th start. ky's homer and double driving in His Memorial Day victory over enough runs to change a 1-0 Cincy was his 4th straight and his French, shutout into a 2-1 Pirate third shutout in 11 days. . . . win . . . Luck couldn't lick him all Bill's a real ace, because when the time, however. He blanked the he's hot, he works any day at all. Giants, 6-0, August 4, a 6-hitter He pitched 9-innings to beat the He duelled Derringer in a tight Giants July 23, then jumped in game August 9 and hit a'3-bagger the next day and blanked the himself to help make his shutout Giants the last 7 innings of a 15- pitching stand up for a 3-0 deciinning Cub victory. . . . When sion over the Reds which advancthe Hartnett-headed Cubs started ed the Cubs to third place . their great climb August 21 from Close of the 1938 season makes their position 9 games below first Larry a 10-year-man in the maplace, Lee pitched the first game jors, his first 6 spent with Pitts-of the doubleheader won from the burg. He's a Californian and start-Pirates. On Labor Day the Cubs ed for a medical degree at the did this double shellack trick to University of California before the Pirates again, again with Lee signing with Portland in 1926... pitching No. 1... All-Star classic in Cincinnati July 7 saw Lee at peak of form. Pitching middle whom he leftled until traded with 3 innings, he blanked American Lindstrom to the Cube for Bush, Leaguers impressively, their only Weaver and Babe Herman. He today, the downcast Cubs didn't hit against him being a pop fly joined the Cubs in 1935 for his seem to care much if they went to Texas Leaguer lost in the sun in first world series taste . . . Steep-

PACKERS PLAY DETROIT LIONS Lambeau's Crew Ready

for Worst; Great Crowd Expected Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 5-The Packers' enlarged City stadium is

likely to be filled to the very ears Sunday afternoon, for the renewal of that classic gridiron feud between Green Bay and the Detroit Lions. The kickoff is at 2 p. m. There isn't a reason in the world why Coach Dutch Clark would want his Lions to go easy on the green-and-gold clad Pack- nett. ers. And Coach E. L. Lambeau. his players and the host of Packer followers feel the same way about the Motor City machine."

Lions Will be Hot The Lions are smarting from mage, and instead of the No. 1 the the 21-17 whipping given them back taking a spot outside his by the Cleveland Rams last Suntackle he comes up close, just in day. This, with the bitterness defront of the No. 2 back. This veloped between the Lions and the forms the ideal blocking set-up if Packers, is likely to mean as hotthe kick signal is called. It is al- ly a fought contest as will be seen most as effective offensively as on a national pro league gridiron in 1938.

One of the big threats of the No pushover, however, those punt formation is the opportunity Lions! The lineup includes Tony Matisi, great Pitt tackle; Alex Wojciechowicz, heralded Fordham or No. 2 back lateraling to the center; Jim McDonald, Ohio State quarterback.

Clark, Caddell, Gutowski Dutch Clark himself is still on the list. Others, to name a few are Ernie Caddell, halfback, and Ace Gutowski, a dangerous linesmashing fullback. These, with the combination of other veterans and recruits, offer probably one of the biggest threats to the Packers this year.

For the expected 25,000 spectators, however, Coach Lambeau will send out his famous line and backfield, currently rated just about tops in world football, Bunny Schoemann, nursing an injured knee, is likely to be the only Packer in civilian clothes Sunday. Cecil Isbell, started out slowly y Lambeau, can expect to get a hard workout, just as the fans are noping. Bob Monnett, Arnie Herber, Clarke Hinkle and the other greats in the backfield also can be

Adamick Unable To Make Statement

counted upon for duty.

Detroit, Oct. 6 (A)-The condidone in most of the offices...even series is a gang of marauders the boys in the composing room of called the Yanks...these guys have tion of Jimmy Adamick, Midland Chicago ______ 102 000 000_8 came involved in another World the Daily Press are listening to the monopolized the blue ribbon classical bare since Sent 28 play by play account over the sic for so long that it no longer hospital here since Sept. 28 noise and racket of the linotype has come to be looked upon as be- when he was knocked out in a ing a contest between the two best bout with Roscoe Toles, will proteams in baseball...something has to be done to break that monopoly ment for at least a week, Dr. Alor the Cub fans will begin to get bert S. Crawford, Adamick's

Wayne county prosecutor Duncan McCrea has recommended to the state boxing commission that Gehrig; Crosetti, Gordon to Gehdiciplinary action be taken against Jack Kearns, promoter of the fight. McCrea said Adamick en- York 2. tered the ring suffering from a sinus infection and declared the Midland boxer had head hemmorrhages shortly before he engaged kirk).

McCrea said all the principals in the fight with the exception of

years with Greensboro, then This year tall Bill got hot again, with Columbus before the Cube became shutout king of the ma- paid heavily for him at the close jors, eclipsing all whitewashers in of 1933. . . . The Ohio Birds both big leagues and threatening profited by Lee's ace-manship. In Carl Hubbell's all-time National 1932 he had 21 victories, every League record of consecutive one of them a complete one-man In his hottest straight shutouts behind him when stretch in 1933 he bunched 6 viche faced the Cards September 26 tories inside 19 days, all complete

LARRY FRENCH

Next to Lee and Bryant, Lefty performance. . . . Next day, in Larry was the oftenest-working the red-letter opener of the Pirate pitcher of the Cub roll this year series, Bill the Ace jumped into but it was a year in which the the box in the ninth and fanned breaks took keen delight in afflict-Al Todd for the last out with the ing him. Probably lost more welltying run on third to consolidate pitched games in 1938 than any Dean's 2-1 victory. . . . Bill's moundsman in the league . . great year dawned in disguise for July 29, in Philadelphia, for in-he had arm-trouble throughout stance, after allowing 3 hits in 3

Facts, Figures On Big Series

(By The Associated Press) The standings: First game (at Chicago):

New York (A. L.) _____ 2 Chicago (N. L.) _____ 0 New York (A. L.) ____ 3 12 Chicago (N. L.) _____ 1 Batteries: Ruffing and Dickey; Lee, Russell and Hartnett.

Attendance 43,642. Second game (at Chicago): New York (A. L.) ____ 6 Chicago (N. L.) _____ 3 11 Batteries: Gomez, Murphy and Dickey; Dean, French and Hart-

Attendance 42.108. Financial and attendance fig-

Total attendance (2 games)-Total receipts-\$415,462.00. Tot. players' pool-\$211,885.62

Commissioners' share - 62, Clubs and leagues share-141,257.08.

Box Score

Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. P)-The official box score: N. YORK (AL) ABRHO Crosetti, ss ____ 4 1 1 5 Rolfe, 8b _____ 4 0 0 Henrich, rf ____ 4 1 1 Di Maggio, cf ___ 4 2 2 Gehrig, 1b ____ 8 1 1 Dickey, c _____ 4 0 0 Selkirk, lf _____ 8 0 1 Powell, If ____ 0 0 0 Gordon, 2b ____ 4 0 1 Gomez, p _____ 2 0 0 Hoag x ----- 1 1

Murphy, p ____ 0 0 0 0 Totals____38 6 7 27 11 x-Batted for Gomez in 8th. CHICAGO (NL) ABRHOA Hack, 3b _____ 5 2 2 0 Herman, 2b ____ 4 1 1 1 8 John Brennan at guards, and Demarce, rf 8 0 1 Marty, cf _____ 4 0 8 Reynolds, lf ___ 8 0 0 Hartnett, c ____ 4 0 0 5

2 hold a short signal and punting Dean, p _____ 8 0 2 Totals____34 8 11 27 11 z-Batted for French in 9th.

Collins, 1b ____ 4 0 1 10

Jurges, ss _____ 8 0 0

Score by periods:

cago 3. Errors: Rolfe 2. Runs batted in: Gordon 2, Crosetti 2, Di Maggio 2, Marty 8. Two-base hits: Gordon, Marty Home runs: Crosetti, Di Maggio.

Sacrifice: Demarce. Double plays: Herman, Jurges to Collins; Gordon, Crosetti to runs, 0 hits in 1 inning. rig.

Left on bases: Chicago 7, New Base on balls: off Gomez

(Reynolds); Murphy 1 (Jurges); Dean 1 (Gehrig); French 1 (Sel-Strikeout: Gomez 5 (Herman 2 Reynolds, Collins, Hack); Mur-

CENTURY'S

Attendance: 42,108 (official). phy 1 (Demarce); Dean 2 (Rolfe 2); French 2 (Gehrig, Gordon). Pitching summary: Gomez 8 runs, 9 hits in 7 innings; Murphy 0 runs, 2 hits in 2 innings; Dean 6



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The season closed previously on both Lake Huron and Lake Superior, the closing dates on both of those lakes extending from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31. October and at least the first part of November

lake trout normally spawn.

chubs, found in the Great Lakes Lake Huron to the limit of its caalso are given protection at this pacity. Any surplus will go to time, the closed season on white- Thompson. In the event that the fish extending from Nov. 1 capacities of both the Thompson through Dec. 1 in Lakes Huron and Harrisville batcheries should Many Fine Catches of and Superior, and from Nov. 5 be exceeded, surpluses are to be ous opposition the forum for hamthrough Dec. 10 in Lakes Michi- sent to the U. S. Bureau of Fishgan and Erie. Beginning Oct. 15 eries station at Duluth if the numand through Nov. 20 chubs are ber is sufficient to warrant shipprotected on Lakes Huron, Super- ping. In case of only a small surto rand Michigan.

During the closed seasons no permits will be issued to anyone to fish for spawn, the department of conservation fish division has announced. It is expected, however, that some trout eggs may be secured after the season reopens and possibly a few whitefish eggs in some localities before the season closes.

The Thompson hatchery has been designated to handle trout twice a day."

comprise the period during which and whitefish eggs taken on Lake Michigan, while Harrisville will Two other fish, whitefish and handle trout eggs taken from

> plus, the department advises that they be planted back Whitefish eggs taken in Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron are to be sent to the Thompson hatchery, while lake trout and whitefish eggs taken on Lake Superior are to be turned over to the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries Duluth station.

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GERMAN TROOPS PUSH FURTHER INTO SUDETEN

(Continued from Page One)

mering at Chamberlain and the Munich accord. Troubel in Palestine

Britain's problems intensified on another front, however, for in troubled Palestine fifty men were killed by British troops and planes during a battle in what the British now call the Arab rebellion. The situation there has grown

more tense for ten weeks with frequent Arab-Jewish outbreaks and British efforts unsuccessful to reestablish complete order. The Czechoslovak crisis and its

"peace of Munich" had continuing repercussions in France where For-

eign Minister Georges Bonnet indicated the French still want Soviet Russia on their side even though Moscow was excluded from the Munich conference table.

Bonnet told the chamber's foreign affairs committee he "hoped" the Soviets would join in guaranteeing Czechoslovakia's diminished

An uproar was caused at the committee meeting when a telegram from Hitler to Pierre Etienne Flandin, Rightists ex-premier, was read thanking him for working toward French-German collaboration. in Rome the Fascists grand council met to formulate new measures

for controlling Jews. There are more than 6000 women doctors on England's medcal register.

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