# YANKS TAKE THREE; MICHIGAN WIN Speak Here Monday Night

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1938

## TROOPS TAKEN **OUT OF SPAIN** MUSSOLINI

#### SHRINKING CZECH summer which may take them to NATION FILLED WITH GLOOM

(By The Associated Press)

Italy laid the groundwork yes terday (Saturday) for settlement of her differences with Britain and France in particular and for possible European appeasement go there as a gesture of Angloin general.

The action came with the announcement that Premier Mussowithdrawal of part of his troops from Insurgent Spain.

The announcement said Italian legionnaires with more than 181 months uninterrupted campaigning in Spain would be recalled. France In Upheaval

Private sources estimated this step would mean withdrawal of flict has been a major thorn in Italian-British and Italian-French

This move cleared the way for Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain to seal the dormant Easter Anglo-Italian friedship pact.

In return for Italy's withdraw al of troops from Spain, Britain already is prepared, along with France, to grant formal recognition to Italy's conquest of Ethi-

This prospective improvement in international relations found France in the midst of an upheaval at home.

Hitler Seeks Friendship Premier Edouard Daladier

faced with a communist plan to wreck his government by read-recting the people's front, called in former socialist Premier Lean Blum and Leon Jouhaux, secre-

ents and the nation's continuing waiting for John L. Lewis to make

Adolf Hitler, meanwhile, sped make another gesture of friend- the door to labor peace. ship toward that neighboring Democracy.

army of occupation which moved to the convention Friday and tual \$311,778,000. ternational commission in Berlin. In Berlin itself the government revoked all German passports in the hands of Jews.

The action clogged up the Visa Visas issued recently will be worthless unless they are excluded from the order of the German ministry of interior. Consulate officials asked the ministry for an early conference.

Gloom and resentment increased in Czechoslovakia as German and Polish troops pushed deeper into the Republic. The Prague government's dif-

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### WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Gentle north east winds; fair Sunday. UPPER LAKES: Gentle to moderate shifting winds, mostly north-

east to southeast; fair Sunday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair, not so cool in north portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness, be-

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday showers,

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### United States May Be Visited By King And Queen In 1939

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will become the first reigning British soverigns ever to set foot in "the new world" by a visit to Canada next the United States.

A brief official announcement today from Balmoral Castle in Scotland said the British rulers would make the precedent-shattering trip "in the early summer" and spend "about three weeks" in Canada. No mention was made of the

American solidarity for internationwas arranging immediate United States and Great Britain. The announcement from Balmo-

> staying, said simply: "The king and queen have graclously consented to accept the suggestion of the prime minister of tion, the government proposes to

ada next year. "Their majesties hope to arrive 10,000 of Il Duce's forces whose in the early summer and spend presence in the Spanish civil con- about three weeks in the dominion.' Some sections of the British press have urged that the king and queen visit New York's world's fair next year. If they do not enter the United States, there was the possibility they might meet President Roosevelt on the international

### John L. Lewis to

BY T. F. COMAN Houston, Tex. Oct. 8 (A)—Amer tary of the general confederation can Pederation of Labor leaders, of labor, to discuss the situation, apparently resisting strong prestree limited in the confederation of Labor leaders, of labor, to discuss the situation, apparently resisting strong prestree within their ranks for immetween Daladier and the two diate renewel of peace talks with bined influence of better business leaders were over the questions the CIO, were reported ready to- and seasonal jobs should provide of French recognition of the night to ask the AFL convention private employment for many now CARDINAL HUR]

Spanish Insurgents as Belliger- Monday to uphold a policy of Description on work relief.

the next peace move. Standing between the leaderfrom his newly acquired Sudeten- ship and ratification vote, howev- up momentum. Already PWA has land toward the Saar valley for er, was Daniel J. Tobin, one of allotted \$1,337,186,000 in loans a speech today in which he was the federation's vice presidents, and grants for 5.822 locally-sponexpected to seize upon his close who wants the AFL to do someproximity to French territory to thing more than merely hold open

After a meeting of the executive The Fuehrer left behind, his debated Tobin's urgent peace plea on 1,184 projects to cost an evenyesterday into the fifth zone of President Roosevelt expressed Sudetenland, delimited by the in- hope that labor leaders would of its projects creates two oth-"make and keep the peace," Tobin told reporters:

"My interpretation is that the president is extremely anxious as more nearly at an even year- were shattered by the demonstra- at Milan, \$200 fine, and two a friend of labor, to bring about round level now, but the admirals tors, who invaded the archepiscomachinery of United States con- unity in the family of labor in have plans which are expected to pal offices, carried out numerous sulates, since several thousand the interests, not only of the increase employment both in pieces of furniture and burned workers, but of the public."

#### About 150,000 Men Used By Hitler In Sudetenland Push More federal funds are flowing

Army officers said the occupation of Sudetenland is regarded as authorized more than \$380,000,a maneuver. Almost as many men | 000 of loans. are being employed as compose the United States' full peace-time

### RED INQUIRY URGED

coming unsettled in north portion, day that President Roosevelt order When his parents dashed into whether government officials and ran to them. His only injuries employes have been members of were abrasions of the scalp and

## **PUMP PRIMING COSTS MOUNT** TO 9 BILLION

#### MAXIMUM PAYROLLS ARE EXPECTED BY APRIL 1

BY IRVING PERLMETER Washington, Oct. 8 (A)-Feder al statisticians charted a spring United States, but many believed it peak today for the bust was possible their majesties might Ness stimulation efforts of the current spending program.

By January 1, they said, most al reasons and increasing pressure of the work-producing projects here for closer ties between the should be under way and by April 1 the maximum payrolls on federal and federally-financed projral, where the king and queen are ects should be attained.

Not counting the multi-million dollar lending activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-Canada that they should visit Can- spend \$9,000,000,000 this fiscal year-the largest peace-time bud-

get in history. **Deficit 4 Billions** Actual disbursements so far

fiscal year, amounted to \$2,398,-511,000, which was \$806,926, rally. 000 in excess of income. From July 1 to Oct. 6 last year, expenditures were \$2,100,554,000 and the deficit only \$359,198,000. By next June 30, the deficit for this year is scheduled to reach \$4,-

Aside from the ordinary activities of the government the bulk of the huge budget this year is going into WPA payrolls, PWA projects and naval construction.

WPA, by spending \$598,495,-000 in three months, has built its rolls from 2,806,000 to a record under 2,000,000 and the cost had

Bolt of WPA Rises The WPA roll is expected by winter and slacken off in the spring when, they say, the com-

Before WPA spending starts tapering off, however, public works projects should be picking sored projects, and \$192,593,000 for 1,044 federal projects. January 1 is the deadline for starting construction, but officials say council earlier in the day which ground already has been broken

PWA estimates one job on one slightly today when a Nazi crowd frauding the United States on a

supply the materials. At the navy, construction is shipyards and material factories them in St. Stephen's square. after the first of the year.

On October 19, bids will be reed at \$210,000,000.

With the German Army of Oc- struction Finance Corporation, onstrators hurled stone after stone cupation in Sudetenland, (Via whose lending recently was ex- through the private chapel win-Zittau) Oct. 8. (A)-Military forc- cluded from budget bookkeeping dow. With attending clergy, Ines in Germany's peacefully con- because of a new policy by which nitzer had retired there to pray quered new territory in Czechoslo- the RFC finances itself through during the hostile demonstration. wakia were brought tonight to an direct borrowing from the public through the treasury.

In July and August, the RFC

### FALLS FIVE STORIES

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)-Michael Babyak, jr., 14 months old, leaped on a bed at his home to-Washington, Oct. 8 (P)—Repreday, bounced out the window and entative Dies (D-Tex) proposed to fell five stories into a rear yard. an investigation to determine the yard, Michael jumped up and Two Bodies Found Communist or Fascist organiza- wrist. Clothes lines broke his

### British Balloons Run Amuck, Rip Roofs And Stop Trains

sent her famed balloon barrage service." aloft today-dozens of sausageto count up the damage.

Five balloons broke away from eir moorings and trailed lines hich tashed roofs, tore down and fences and generally bobbles their busiest after-since the European crisis

This service was called up during the European crisis and was like bags tied to 7,000 feet of ordered demobilized at midnight steel cable intended to enmesh en- tonight. One of its duties is the emy aircraft-aand tonight tried handling of the balloon barrage. One of the bags at Belevedere, Kent, tore away from its mobile and, trailing several hundred feet of cable, uprooted a garden fence; smashed windows; damaged roofs; brought down telephone wires; and became entangled in a railway line, holding up train service for 20 minutes.



Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republi-Fred Bradley, Rogers City, candidate for congressman from the Eleventh Michigan district, will be the two speakers at a mass meeting to be held at the Coliseum Monday evening. The general public is invited to attend. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.



Former Governor Fitzgerald is can candiate for governor and coming to Escanaba after a speaking tour through the western portion of the Upper Peninsula. He is being accompanied by a group of downstate newspaper men, including Murl DeFoe, publisher of the Charlotte Republican - Review: Hub George, Detroit Free Press; Harry Vandanacker will preside Frank Morris, Detroit Times;

Loud speakers will be installed

### Thirteen Receive Sentences In U. S. Court At Marquette

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 8 (P)—six months in the Milan reform-Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond atory and two years probation; today passed sentence on 13 de- Maurizio Piatti, Iron Mountain, fendants in federal court here. forestry service.

tions. They were: Peter Piatti, Iron Mountain

In Vienna: Furniture Is Burned

Vienna, Oct. 8 (AP)-Theodore Cardinal stoned his palace and smashed a WPA propect, 13 months in ers in the private industries which window in the cardinal's private Chillicothe; Carl Sorsen, Hanchapel where he was praying.

Virtually all palace windows

The Nazi attack came apparently in retaliation for a demonstraceived on three new battleships, tion last night involving Catholic whose total cost has been estimat- youths who had heard Cardinal

Innitzer preach a stirring sermon. The cardinal's injury was caused to industry through the Recon- by a splinter of glass as the dem-

Palace attendants bandaged the estimated 100,000 to 150,000 instead of obtaining funds wound, which did not require hospital attention. Police dispersed the Nazis after

they had rioted for nearly ant hour, and a fire brigade quenched the blazing furniture.

Last night's near riot, which brought Nazi retaliation today followed upon a service for Catho lic youth who packed St. Stephen's Cathedral while 10,000 others stood outside.

### In Abandoned Mine

Kittanning, Pa., Oct. 8 (A)bureau of mines rescue crew moved by with sirens tied down, deaths were reported. tonight recovered the bodies of Above, squadrons of airplanes two men from an abandoned, gas- roared in formation flight. filled mine at Cadogan, five miles from Kittanning.

They were identified as Joseph Suchetski, 23, and his brother, project. Built by Michigan and Frank, 25, of nearby Kelly Station. Another brother, Peter, reported them missing since last

State Motor Policeman J. J. McQuire said two mine inspectors tried to reach the bodies but Administrator Bans were forced to turn back because of heavy gas clouds. The brother's automobile was found parked

### KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Charlotte, Mich., Oct. 8 (P)would be tolerated. He issued the Glen Wing, 53. Bellevue farmer. warning in reply to an inquiry was killed at his farm today when from Senator Bulkley (D-Ohio) Another wrapped a cable a team drawing a rake became about WPA's policy in the event around a factory water fower and trightened and bolted. Wing's of a strike of organized truck operators on Ohio WPA projects. head hit a large rock.

### Wolverines Gallop To 45 to 7 Victory BY DALE STAFFORD Tline. From this point it was a Chicago retreat most of the time with

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8 (A)-Michigan's football revival struck wholesale Wolverine substitutions a new high today and the Wolverines romped to a 45 to 7 victory over a courageous but sadly under manned Chicago eleven.

A slim crowd of 20,000 witnessed the touchdown parade that gave the Maize and Blue its first half when Lewis Hamity stood on Western conference victory under Coach Herbert (Fritz) Crisier. The score and the margin of

for the 25-game series between Chicago and Michigan and was the biggest point total Michigan has run up since Cornell was defeated, 40 to 0, in 1933.

The rout was on from the out set and less than two minutes had elapsed when a Michigan run-

Senators Believe Party Will Block New Deal In Congress

BY JACK BELL Washington, Oct. 8 (A)—Two Republican senators predicted today that their party would muster a minority in the next congress capable, with some Democratic help, of preventing the passage of 'objectionable' new deal legisla-

Chairman Townsend (R-Del.). of the Republican senatorial camfour months at Milan, a \$300 fine paign committee, expressed the Federation Waiting for high of 3,120,036. At this time was given for Russell B. Renshaw Shahali, Mohawk, four months at count on four pr five additional seats in the senate and about 60 of Sault Ste. Marie, who had been Milan and two years probation: seats in the serate and about 60 charged with their of government Doward W. Pilugi, Late Linden, property from the United States one year at Milan and two years Republican gains. seats in the senate and about 60 25 yard pass to Ed Czak, sophe-more in the house. Sena or White more end, for the third is a senator Republican gains.

"We ought to have enough strength in the senate, combined their only thrill of the afternoon. with some Democrate opposition. to stop such proposals as the reorganization bill, if it is offered Wolverines on the touchdown again in the same form," Townsend said

Houghton county, six months in He added he welcomed "the re- my of would-be tacklers for the turn of the campaign to the two- counter. party basis" which he said was in-Ste. Marie, embezzlement of WPA Farley's recent statement that the Democratic national committee would support all party nominees, some of whom were re-nominated over presidential opposition.

"Mr. Farley had better get back into the party all of the people he down. six months at Milan; Jean Saliba, can." White commented.

#### Slayers Of Grocer Ordered Executed In Hot Springs, Ark. ler sought to save his regulars to-Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 8 (AP)-Alfred "Pug" Dickson, 35, and

Clarence "Bill" Johnson, 23, convicted as conspirators in the robbery-slaying of Eldon Cooley, Hot Springs grocery chain executive, were ordered today by Circuit Judge Earl Witt to die in the electric chair Nov. 25. Their executions are scheduled to follow by one week those of

Joseph B. Anderson, 37, and his

wife, Lucille, 33, also convicted Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 8 (A) of first degree murder in Cooley's The United States and Canada death. tourist passage today with formal Train Is Bombed

#### dedication of the blue water in-In Spain; 60 Dead And 100 Injured proach to the span across the St. Clair river between Port Huron

and Sarnia, Ont., Michigan's Gov-Barcelona, Oct. 8 (AP)-Sixty ernor Murphy and Ontario's persons were reported killed and Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn in more than 100 injured today dedicatory speeches termed the when an insurgent warplane bridge another token of the peace- bombed a Barcelona-bound pasful and friendly relations existing senger train near San Vicene de Calders, 20 miles northeast of the The ceremony, viewed by a port city of Tarragona. The attack, in which the lone crowd estimated at 100,000, was

colorful sight. Scarlet-jacketed raider dropped six bombs, follow-Royal Mounted Canadian police ed an insurgent air foray particiand American Legionnaires in pated in by 10 tri-motored planes brilliant uniforms formed a back- at Tarragona. drop. In the waters 150 feet below

the arch of the bridge, yachts rained on the port city but no

failing to lessen the power of the Michigan attack. Last Minute Score Chicago crossed Michigan's goal line for the only time 35 seconds before the expiration of the first

his own five yard line and tossed a long pass that was caught by John Davenport, Western confervictory represented a new peak ence indoor track sprint champion. The fleet Davenport outfooted three Wolverine pursuers to complete an 80 yards gain for touchdown.

Michigan's strength today was n its ground game, the Wolverines making 476 yards by rushing and only 32 by passing. Chicago's main threat was its aerials, 118 yards of the total of 133 the Maroons gained being counted

through the air. Michigan found out early that the right side of Chicago's line was weak and pushed the advantage to the limit, the backs tearing through gaping holes that had been opened by the forwards.

Dashes 44 Yards The Wolverines struck first after getting a Chicago punt on their own 45 following the kick-off. Tom Harmon, sophomore halfback, ripped off 11 yards and Norman Purucker dashed 44 yards through right tackle for a score. Dan Smick's place kick try was

wide. Late in the period Michigan started another drive after taking advantage of weak Chicago punting. On the first play of the second period, Paul Kromer galloped 27 yards around right end over the goal line.

Dave Strong, who placed-kick ed Illinois to a 3 to 0 win over Michigan here in 1936, tossed a Chicago's touchdown followed

to give the Maroon supporters Harmon Gallops It was Harmon who put the trail again in the third period. galloping 59 yards through an ar-

On the second play of the final period Fred Trosko swept over from the Chicago five for a score. Another sophomore, Howard Mehaffey, hammered through the center of the Chicago line and over the secondary for a 31 yard gain and Michigan's sixth touch-

The final score came seconds before the end when Strong went

over on a 14 yard run around left With a battle against the galloping Gophers of Minnesota com-

ing up next Saturday, Coach Cris-(Continued on Page Twe)

### PASSENGER SHIP SERVICE SOUGHT

Steamship Line May Be Restored

Muskegon, Oct. 8 (AP)-The first move in an effort to restore passenger ship service between Chicago and Mackinaw City was made here today when Hugh J. Gray, secre tary of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, appointed a committee to investigate business prospects for steamship companies. Chamber of commerce secretaries in western Michigan are in the majority on the committee which is headed by C. Lawrence Lind of

Ludington. Members of the committee exprospective business could be assured the steamship companies so that regular service will resume More than 100 bombs were next year with the schedule including calls at principal western Mich-

### of a two-day celebration marking Spanish Rebels Free 14 American Captives

the middle west and eastern Canada and the northeastern United vere freed today after months of still held. imprisonment, given clean clothes. fed ham and eggs, and told that prisoned for an average of seven nette county. Washington, Oct. 8 (A)—Aubrey the New York Yankees were doing months each. Luis Ornitz of New

nicely. "Who's winning the world series?" was one of the first ques-tions asked as the group arrived Escorted in France from Irun, across the the 14 crossed the international tioning.

border in insurgent Spain. The fourteen were exchanged they called "the first square meal told them he did not see for 14 Italian aviators in a deal we can remember"—ham and cyclists, but stopped after su for 14 Italian aviators in a deal we can reme arranged by United States Ambas- eggs and steak.

ish Frontier) Oct. 8 (A)-Four- came from the San Pedro De Carteen Americans who had been cap- dena prison camp, in an aban- line. doned monastery, where 74 other tured by the Spanish insurgents American captives are reported The Americans had been im-

> York City was "dean" of the Mich., and a girl compan group, having been a captive for taken into custody a short dis-Escorted by an insurgent guard, They were detained here for ques

bridge and sat down to eat what

# CHICAGO CUBS **WORLD SERIES**

#### HOMERS TURN GAME INTO ROUT FOR NATIONALS

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Yankee Stadium, New York Oct. 8. (A) - Gabby Hartnett's once glorious Chicago Cubs, cut down by Monte Pearson's five-hit pitching and a home run attack that lent a Roman holiday atmosphere to the whole proceedings, fell for the third straight time today as the hilarious New York Yankees neared their goal as the first ball club in history to win three successive world series

Balked and held hitless for 4 2-3 innings by Clay Bryant, the big mountaineer pitching man from Lynchburg, Virginia, the world's champions, sparked this time by their sensational freshman hero, Joe Gordon, wiped out a 1-0 deficit with seven timely blows, two of them homers, to race off with victory, 5-2.

As in the first two Yankee routs at Chicago, the world's conquerors played like champions. Pearson, after a shaky start, gave them their best pitching of the series with nine strikeouts, four short of the record. The team displayed superb defense in the pinches though it did commit two errors, and the batting attack found itself just in time to turn the game from a thriller into another rather pathetic Cub rout witnessed by a disappointing

crowd of 55,236. Yanks Break Loose From the very start of the const. which drew a cash gate of \$209,258, far short of the rec that was expected, one could feel the tension. As Bryant fooled the heavy swinging enemy inning after inning and even with a one run lead through flare-up that almost incapacitated Umpire Charley Moran in the 5th inning, the suspicion always was there that the Yanks would bust

loose. And they did break loose in the 5th and 6th innings. Bryant, steaming along with a no-hitter had two men out and two strikes on Gordon when a slow ball he had been trying to get over all afternoon finally got him in trouble. Gordon, timing himself perfectly, caught the slow pitch and leisurely, though firmly banged it into the lower left field box seats to tie the score. No soon er did the tumult and shouting die-and you should have seen those Yankees pound bats in their dugout as Gordon sprinted around the bases-than another run had come home to put the champs

pitcher. The Yanks weren't long in set tling the game and again it was Gordon, atoning for an error that had set up the first Cub run, who provided the punch. Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig opened with singles and Selkirk worked Bryant for a pass to jam the sacks where-Chicago - Mackinac City upon Gordon smashed a hard single to left to score DiMag and Lou. That was all for Bryant. After his great stretch of hitless innings, he had allowed six hits and two bases on balls to the last 10 batsmen to face him, starting and finishing with Gordon, twin here

ahead to stay. Pearson singled,

Crosetti walked and Red Rolfe lin

ed a single to center to score the

of the day with Pearson. Bill Dickey cracked his first

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### Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 8 (AP)-Frank Schoop, 42, of Detroit, succumbed tonight to injuries suffered Octopressed the hope that sufficient ber 2 when his automobile hit a pole on Grand River avenue in Farmington township.

Detroit, Oct. 8 (A)—Mrs. Irene Lilienthal, 37, of Wyandotte, died today of injuries suffered Friday night when she fell from an automobile driven by her husband.

Oconto, Wis., (P)—Two Marinette county farm youths, John Graham, Jr., 17, and Paul Wittock, 14, were killed by an automobile last night as they rode on Hendaye, France (at the Span-1 sador Claude G. Bowers. They a bicycle along Highway US-41 near the Oconto-Marinette county

> Graham was killed instantly Wittock died in a hospital here a short time after the accident. Both lived in the town of Grover, Mari-Ray Nyman, 20, of Ishpeming

tauce from the accident scene. County authorities said Nym

of the air ministry said the e demonstration "is recard-

London, Oct. 8 (P)-Britain point of view of the auxiliary air

at the meeting. Wilfred Ranta, William F. Pyper, Booth newspa-Sault Ste. Marie, candidate for pers; and W. A. Markland, Desince July 1, the beginning of the state senator, and the Republican troit News. nominees for Delta county officers, will be introduced at the inside and outside the Coliseum

probation; Mrs. Mary Zanardi,

Seven persons were sentenced Calumet, 15 months in Alderson, some authorities to rise gradually for internal revenue law viola- W. Va. women's reformatory and two years probation; Charles Hakala, Hancock, one year at Milan and two years probation; Clarence J. Therrian, Phillipsville,

> Others sentenced: Roy Victor Bergstrom, Sault funds, 13 months in the Chillicothe, O. reformatory; Paul W. Loynes, Flint, forgery of a U. S. money order, five months at Milan; Vernon J. Cook, St. Ignace, forgery of a U. S. money order,

alias Salamon, illegal entry into liable to need them this fall." the United States after deportation, two years in Chillicothe; Innitzer was injured Yearge Morrison, Calumet, decock, defrauding the United States

### years probation. Port Huron Bridge New Link Between States And Canada

forged a final link in a northeast

Standing on the American ap-

between the two countries.

completion of the \$3,250,000

Ontario, the 8,120 foot bridge

provides a direct route between

Strikes Within WPA

Williams, acting works progress ad-

ministrator, said today no WPA

strikes against the government

States.

ternational bridge.

#### TROOPS TAKEN OUT OF SPAIN BY MUSSOLIN

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ficulties were far from over for it still must settle Hungary's territorial and minority claims. Negotiations of this issue start to-

American and British oil com panies, which appealed against the Mexican government's expropriation of their properties or March 18, received a setback in Mexico City when the supreme court dismissed their case.

Mexico's department of national economy still has under consideration their appeal for revocation of the expropriation or-

An announcement in London by the non-intervention commitsaid King George VI and Queen Elizabeth would visit Canada next year. No mention was made of a possible visit to the United States by the royal pair.

From the Chinese war front came reports of additional gains by Japanese thrusting from three directions at Hankow, China's military capital.

The Hankow military headquarters acknowledged that the invaders had cut the important Pelping-Hankow railway at two points above the city. The Japanese said the breaks were at Liuling, 90 miles to the north.

#### BY J. C. STARK

London, Oct. 8 (P)—Italy's first move toward abandoning the Spanish civil war to the Spaniards today gave Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain preliminary grounds for sealing the long-dormant Anglo-Italian pact and for reaching out for a wider general appeasement.

A communique from the Salamanca headquarters of insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, published in Rome, announced release of Italian troops having more than 18 months' service with the insurgents and called the withdrawal "substantial."

Whatever the number-estimated at 10,000 - the withdrawal may meet the terms which Chamberlain is understood to have held necessary for the "Spanish settlement" Easter Anglo-Italian pact.

May Recognize Ethiopia If the withdrawal was arranged for at Munich between Chamberlain and Premier Benito Mussolini. as many here believe, the prime minister accomplished a task there which the international non-intervention committee has been work

ing on vainly for two years. The Rome move today did not, however, touch the more important problem of Italian technicians and Laboratories. viators fighting in Spain and the

comed in London but the Earl of Perth, the British amabassador at Rome, is expected to continue pressing Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to promise to cease all aid to Spanish insurgents before parliament reassembles Nov. 1.

It was expected Chamberlain then might ask parltament to approve application of the Ango-Italian agreement.

In return for Italy's withdrawal grant formal recognition of Italy's outlets replaced. conquest of Ethiopia.

Armament Move Pushed

Informed political quarters meanwhile forecast a broad reorganization of Chamberlain's national gov ernment to strengthen simultaneously, the nation's arms and diplo-

The weary 69-year-old prime min ister in the solitude of a Scottish holiday weighed from every angle demands for more drastic rearmament measures and prompt elimination of defense defects disclosed in last week's hurried war prepara-

Chamberiain was said to be considering calling in leaders of all political faiths when he returns from his vacation for a non-partisan conference on an intensified armament

Despite Chamberlain's flat declaration in the house of commons this week against peace-time conscription of man-power or industry, he was besieged with demands for some form of substitute to insure speedier mobilization of the nation's resources and civilians in an

Transcending all suggestions was a-demand for a still greater effort toward air rearmament to match or exceed Germany's powerful air arm. More and better planes and more and better pilots was the slogan

MUNICH PACT APPROVED Rome, Oct. 9 (Sunday) (A)-The Fascist grand council early today reaffirmed solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis and voted "full approval" of Premier Mussolini's participation in the Munich conference

which partitioned Czechoslovakia The grand council, ending its third consecutive midnight session. sent "greetings of comradeship to legionnaires about to be returned home from Spain after 18 months of hard campaigning."

Italy made known Saturday that Italian troops, estimated privately to number 10.006, would be withdrawn soon from the Spanish insurgent forces

A communique issued following the three and a half hour meeting said "the grand council of Fascism after hearing a report of Foreign Minister Comrade Galeazzo Ciano, faithful executor of the foreign policy of Fascism based on the Italo-German axis, declares its full approval of that policy which with the Duce's intervention at the Munich conference was solemnly es tablished on a European and world

gorically reaffirms necessity of the

battle for economic independence of the nation" ordering the battle accelerated and conducted "with extreme energy.

The Italian government on Oct. 18, 1937, asserted its troops in Spain never reached more than Some foreign observers

mated that as many as 80,000 Italian troops were fighting with Franco at one time. Stefani, official Italian agency, carried the withdrawal an-

ters in Salamanca, Spain. It said: "Nationalist Spain, in effecting this substantial withdrawal of volunteers, is contributing in an effi-

munique from Franco's headquar

# **FIRE SAFETY**

#### Electrical Inspector Advises Householders to Make Survey

As part of Fire Prevention Week, J. A. Flath, electrical in- job behind the plate tomorrow. He walked out to French, who startspector in Delta and Menominee also benched Carl Reynolds, a hitcounties, urges all householders less wonder for all three games. Sears at the plate rushed between in this territory to make a survey replacing him with Frank Demof their electrical equipment to aree in left field. see if any of it might constitute a fire hazard.

Mr. Flath maxes the following ten suggestions for making homes safer, and urges all to cooperate with his department in eliminating electrical loss.

1. If any lamp socket is coming apart, or is loose on its support, have it repaired. If the wires are worn where they enter any socket, have them replaced.

2. Look around the house for 'temporary" extensions which have been left in place. Call in an electrician to have these replaced by a permanent form of wiring. 3. See if all portable appliances and lamps are in first class condi-

any of them or if they frequently cause fuse blow-outs, have them repaired by an experienced man. 4. See if the insulation on all attachment cords is intact. If insulation is broken down or if

wires are exposed, replace the cords with new ones. 5. In purchasing cords, select only those which have been approved and which carry the 'bracelet label" of Underwriters'

6. Do not subject flexible cords question of Italian munitions, all to injury in any way. Do not run on Hack, scooping up his lazy of which Britain wants taken out them under rugs, through doorof Spain and Italy wants kept there.
The Italian decision was wel
Ways, or leave them in contact with hot radiators.

7. Examine the fuses to see any of them have been tampered with. Use fuses rated at 15 amperes except for special circuits. Keep some extra fuses on hand.

8. Disconnect all electrical heating appliances, particularly electric irons, when they are not in use. Do this by detaching their

cords from the outlet. 9. See if all wall outlets are solidly fastened in place. If outlets hiss when plugs are connected, or of troops, Britain already is pre- if the outlets do not make good pared, together with France, to contact with the plugs, have the

10. Have respect for all elecin use, and keep it in good order.

The explosion of the volcanic sland Krakatoa, in 1883, was heard over one-eighth of the surface of the world.

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# LOSE AGAIN IN

(Continued from Page One)

homer of the series in the 8th in in all the Cub runs for the second game in a row, had hit one into the left field seats but it didn't make much difference except to the wild Yankees who hooted, nouncement in the form of a comhowled and whistled as they smashed bats on the board run-

As disappointed with his own the plate.

Pearson Fools 'Em The Cubs had as many oppor tunities in the early innings today as a burglar in a wide open vault but they couldn't cash in as Pearson fooled them with fast and slow balls in the clutch. In the first inning, he walked the first upon which hinges operation of the tion. If you can get a shock from two men to face him — Stanley Hack and Billy Herman - and would have been scored upon it Frank Crosetti hadn't batted down Marty's hot single. But with the bases filled, he calmly proceeded to strike out luckless Reynolds and then Hartnett, who

fanning Ripper Collins and Bill Jurges and would have retired the side in order but for a wild throw But Monte made a beautiful play roller along the first base line and beating him to first. Then, in the third, he struck out Herman, was belted for singles by Phil whif Reynolds and force Hartnett to hit a meek roller to Gordon.

Spectacular Catch A great leaping catch of Jurges' liner by Gordon saved Monte from trouble in the fourth, but in a balmy, exciting fifth the Cubs pushed over the run that for a spell looked like it might be big

Hack opened with a looping double to left. Herman fanned. but Cavarretta hit to Gordon who fumbled the ball, allowing Hack to reach third. Marty then whangrical equipment so long as it is ed one off third to Rolfe who fired the ball to Gordon to force Cavarretta. But as Joe attempted a double play, he hit umpire Moran on the nose with the ball, Hack crossing the plate.

Blood gushed from Moran's

# CHICAGO CUBS

way to their dugout.

nings he worked

send big Bill Lee to the mound.

Manager Joe McCarthy, in a field. Trouble was averted. It was hurry to get it all over with, said just a few minutes before that he'd come right back with Red Dickey had rammed one of Ruffing tomorrow instead of taking a chance with Irving (Bump) lower right field seats for a home Hadley. Joe gave the Giants a run. chance to win one last year by starting Hadley in the fourth game but he is out to smother his old Cub mates four times in succession as he did in 1932.

swung like Casey at the bat. Monte opened the second by by Crosetti on Bryant's grounder.

enough

# WORLD SERIES

pressed against his nose the rest ning after Joe Marty, who drove of the game. Reynolds, again halted the rally, rouling to Dickey. As the Yankees took the lead right away from them and Pearson tightened behind great support, the Cubs were beaten. Monte that moment on except for Marty's line drive homer with nobody aboard in the eighth for the final

Pearson, victim of a sinus ailment that caused him far more Cub run. A sad touch was inserttrouble today than the Cub bats, ed into the festive scene in the cacious manner to the re-establish- finished with a fine world series ninth as Tony Lazzeri, old hero ment of international confidence record. He now has won three of and at the same time satisfying in the classics, two of them against went up for a pinch hitter. Tony this manner the desire manifested the New York Giants, allowing was an easy out, his successor at but seventeen hits in 26 2-3 in- second taking the ball and lobbing it to first.

See 4-In-Row Only one more defeat away from elimination—and there was not a fan who figured it now would be anything but a four-ina-row romp for the Yanks. Manager Gabby Hartnett of the Cubs player riot in the eighth when he evealed he would shake up his threw one at George Selkirk's ineup for the 4th game tomor- head. George, in ducking away row, benching himself. He will from it, hit the ball with his bat and it rolled directly in front of

failure to drive in a run in the first inning with the bases loaded and in the third with two on, Gab-threw him out at first. Selkirk, by said he'd give Ken O'Dea his unaware he had been tossed out;

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#### nose and time was taken out as Lazzeri, xx ---- 1 0 Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis Bryant, p ---- 2 held a conference with Managers Russell, p ---- 0 McCarthy and Hartnett and Na-Galan, x ----- 1 tional league President Frick to French, p ---- 0 consider if Moran could continue. O'Dea, xxx ---- 1 The hardy Moran waved them aside and carried on with a towel

Trouble Averted

French evidently made a wise

crack as he picked up the ball and

ed to come to him. Umpire Ziggy

Attendance was as disappoint-

ing as the score to the crowd that

pulled all the way for the out-

classed Cubs. It was almost a per-

Hack, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 3 1 1

Herman, 2b \_\_\_\_ 3

Marty, cf \_\_\_\_ 4

Reynolds, If --- 4

Hartnett, c ---- 4

Collins, 1b ---- 4

Cavarretta, rf --- 4 0

fect day and predictions pointed

Totals \_\_\_\_ 34 2 5 24 x-batted for Russell in 7th. xx-batted for Jurges in 9th. xxx-batted for French in 9th

Crosetti, ss \_\_\_\_ 3 0 Rolfe, 3b \_\_\_\_\_ 4 mowed them down in order from Henrich, rf ----DiMaggio, cf \_\_\_ 3 Gehrig, 1b ---- 4 Dickey, c \_\_\_\_ 3 1 1 12 Selkirk, If \_\_\_\_ 8 Gordon, 2b ---- 4 Pearson, p ---- 3

Cubs \_\_\_\_\_ 000 010 010 —2 Yanks \_\_\_\_\_ 000 022 01x-5 Errors — Crossetti, Gordon, Bryant was succeeded for the Herman. rest of that fatal sixth by Jack Runs batted in-Marty 2, Gor-Russell, who gave no hits, and ion 3, Rolfe, Dickey. then by Larry French, big Cub Earned runs-Chicago southpaw, who almost caused a

New York (A. L.) 5. Left on bases-Chicago (N. New York (A. L.) 8. Base on balls - Pearson 2 Hack, Herman); Bryant 5 (Di-Maggio, Dickey, Crosetti 2, Selkirk); Russell 1 (Pearson). Struck out-Pearson 9 (Rey-

nolds 2, Hartnett, Collins, Jurges, Herman 2, Bryant, Hack); Bryant 3 (Crosetti, Selkirk, Gordon). Pitching summary-off Bryant runs, 6 hits in 5 1-3 innings; them as players and managers Russell 0 runs, 0 hits in 2-3 infrom both clubs swarmed on the

Losing pitcher-Bryant. Moran (N. L.) second; Kolls (A. key, Luther, Kitti. L.) third. Time 1:57.

### Glorifier Of Girls Dies In New York

to a record crowd, exceeding the 66,669 high mark set in the open-New York, Oct. 8 (AP)-George er of the 1936 series against the W. Lederer, 76, theatrical produc-Giants. Tomorrow, the crowd may er recognized as the father of football game: even be smaller as Joe McCarthy's modern musical shows "gloriflying hell bent crew tries to reach its the American girl," died of a ceregoal as the first club in history to bral hemorrhage in a Queens hoswin three world championships in pital today. Associated with the stage since leaving his Wilkes-Yankee Stadium, New York, barre, Pa., home with a road show Oct. 8 (A)-The official box score: at the age of 12, he later produced Chicago (N. L.) AB R H O A a long string of lavish musical comedies. Among them was "Florodora" with its famed sextet and among the actresses he directed were Lillian Russell, Evelyn Nesbit, Ella Snyder and Marie Ca-

Red corpuscles in the blood out

### **WOLVERINES NIP** CHICAGO, 45 TO 7

(Continued from Page One) day and the onesidedness of the

The lineups: CHICAGO MICHIGAN Littleford \_\_\_ LE \_\_\_\_ Smick Weideman --- LT ---- Siegel Fink \_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_ Brennan Maurovich \_\_\_ RG \_\_\_ Heikkinen Rendelman \_\_ RT \_\_\_\_ Savilla Davenport \_\_\_ RE \_\_\_ Nicholson Sherman ---- QB ---- Meyer

Score by periods: hicago \_\_\_\_ 0 7 0 Michigan ---- 6 12 7 20-45 Davenport. Point after touchdown Valorz (placekick).

Michigan scoring: Touchdowns. Purucker, Kromer (sub for Purucker); Czak (sub for Nicholson) Harmon, Trosko (sub for Harmon), Mehaffey (sub for Phillips); Strong (sub for Purucker). Point after touchdowns, Smick (placekick); Brennan (placekick) and Jack Meyer (płacekick).

Chicago substitutions: Ends. Howard Harlan; tackle, Stearns, Flack, Bex; guards, Howe, Sass, Wichman; centers, Plunkett, Cassels; backs, Bob Meyer, Ottomeyer, Crawford, Cnamee. Michigan substitutions: Ends,

Valek, Czak, Gedeon, Nielson, nings; French 1 run, 1 hit in 2 Zielinski; tackles, Jordan, Kuhn; guards, Fritz, Sukup, Olds; center, Tinker; backs, Trosko, Eva-Umpires—Sears (N. L.) at shevski, Christy, Kromer, Mehaf-French's southpaw slants into the plate; Hubbard (A. L.) first; fey, Levine, Strong, Renda, Las-

Referee, Lyle Clarno (Bradley Tech); umpire, H. G. Hedges, (Dartmouth); field judge, Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois).

RUSHING GETS YARDAGE Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)-Statistics of the Chicago-Michigan First downs: Chicago 3, Michi-

gan 12. Yards gained rushing (net): hicago 15, Michigan 476. Forward passes attempted: Chicago 25; Michigan 10. Forward passes completed: Chicago 7, Michigan 2.

Yards by forward passing: Chiago 118, Michigan 32. Yards lost, attempted forward asses: Chicago 0, Michigan 0. Forward passes intercepted by: Chicago 0, Michigan 0.

Yards gained, run back of in-

ercepted passes: Chicago 0, Mich-

Squires Meeting Will Be Monday

A meeting of the Columbian Squires will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the K. C. hall. game afforded him the opportun-It is important that all members ity. No Michigan injuries of more attend as the annual election of than a minor nature were report- the club officers will take place.

### Kiwanis Gathering ted States in behalf of Germany. Wheeler \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_ Kodros On Michigan Campus

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)-Delegates were arriving here tonight in preparation for the thusiasm over the spy case be-Hamity \_\_\_\_ LH \_\_\_ Purucker Michigan State Kiwanis conven-Valorz \_\_\_\_ RH \_\_\_ Harmon tion, which will open on the Uni-Goodstein \_\_\_ FB \_\_\_\_ Phillips versity of Michigan campus tomorrow.

Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas of Los Angeles, Calif., widely known Chicago scoring: Touchdown, author and former Ann Arbor minister, will speak at the opening session Sunday night. Busi ness sessions and a governor's ball are on the schedule for Monday.

#### Hawaiian Princess Marries AP Writer

Honolulu, Oct. 8 (AP)-The ap-1 proaching marriage of Princess Liliuokalani Kawananakoa, whose family is one of the last remaining of Hawaiian royalty, to Clark Lee, a member of the staff of the Associated Press, was announced here today. The marriage will take place in Tokyo because Lee is there on assignment. Princess Liliuokalani is an heir to the large Campbell estate, which includes extensive Hawaiian pineapple properties.

Punting average, (from scrimmage): Chicago 28; Michigan 32. Total yards, all kicks returned, (includes punts and kickoffs): Chicago 91, Michigan 101. Opponents' fumbles recovered Chicago 2, Michigan 1.

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SUNDAY

#### German Spy Trial In New York Stirs No Nazi Interest

Berlin, Oct. 8 (A)—German of-ficialdom remained indifferent today to the approaching trial in New York of Fraulein Johanna Plans for the feather party Hoffman, 26-year-old former Thursday evening will be discuss- beauty salon operator on the beauty salon operator on the German liner Breman, and others charged with spying in the Uni-

"We view the coming trial with absolute equanimity," said German foreign office official. We have the feeling that even in America there is no great encause the very man who dug up the information on which the charges were based since has tried to sell his story for publi-

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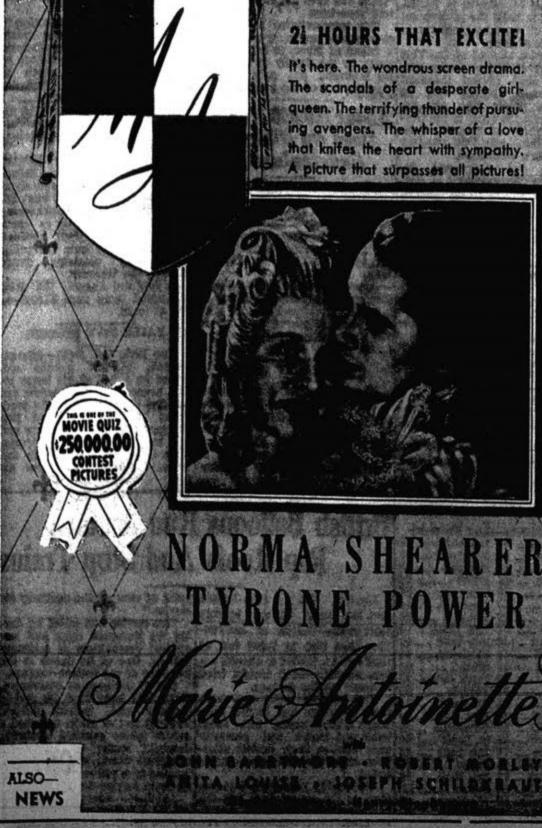
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NOTE STARTING TIME OF EVENING SHOWS









### POLISH EDITOR TO GIVE TALK

### Pulaski Day Celebration At Ludington Park This Afternoon

Melczyskiow Friedel, Toledo, O. ditor of the American Echo. Polish newspaper, will be the principal speaker on the Pulaski Day afternoon. Judge Frank J. Mileski will be the master of ceremon-

The celebration is being held to commemorate the memory of Count Casimir Pulaski, Revolutionary war geenral. Citizens of had in meeting the competition of Polish descent from Bark River. Perronville, Wilson, Harris, Vulcan, and other communities will participate in the festival.

The festival participants will assemble at Bark River at 12:30 clock this noon and will drive to Escanaba. A parade will be held on Ludington street, at 2 o'clock, starting from the junior high school and ending in Ludington park, where a speaking program will be held. This evening, a Polish program will be presented at the Bark River community hall.

Arriving at Ludington park aft. er the parade, a wreath will be laid upon the soldiers' and sailors' monument by Congressman John Luecke. The program at the park will follow, with Judge Mileski introducing the speakers. As an opening number, a girls' chorus

will sing the national anthem, and this will be followed by the Polish national anthem, "Jeszize Polska Nia Zginela". Mayor Peter Logan of Escanaba will give a brief welcoming talk, followed by a selection by the Escanaba municit band, and then two speakers will be heard, Congressman Luccke and Mr. Friedel.

The public is invited to take part in the celebration and attend the interesting program at the

#### Headlighters Pay \$117; Found With Two Loaded Guns

Iron Mountain, Oct. 8-Six residents of Felch, in Dickinson county, arrested last night in fron ore were shipped down the aba of 4,295,600 tons. was \$12,-West Branch township and char- Lakes by the Lake Superior Dis- 657,240.00 of which \$3,908,996. ged with headlighting deer, paid trict, and of this amount, 4,295 .- 00 was for freight. Most of this a total of \$117 in fines and costs 600 tons or 6.5% of the total money was distributed locally. when arraigned this morning be- was produced by Iron County. In fore Justice Harry K. Myers, in 1937, 62,598.836 tons were ship- of Iron County mines, means Vulcan. Each was assessed \$19.50. ped from Lake Superior, of which not only stoppage of development The alternative was 15 days in but 2,212, 675 tons or 3.5% of new mines, but much delay in the county jail.

officer at Felch, were Alton Matt- use the low phosphorous from County has had a heavy burden son, Edward Willman, William the big cheaply mined open pits of unemployment, exceeded in Mattson, Warner Backlund, Clar- of the Messaba Range.

Brown told the justice the men ployed a full time mining engiwere riding in a car in which he neer whose chief duty has been found headlights of the type gen- to value for purposes of taxation, erally used in the illegal hunting the mines of Michigan. It is of deer at night. Two loaded shot- recognized by mining men that guns were also in the car. The during this period, that Michigan court ordered the guns confis- mines, and particularly those of

Troopers of the Iron Mountain their full share of taxation, and detachment of state police assisted in some cases more than other Brown in making the arrests.

When Brown and the troopers came upon the men, two of them were seated in the car, each with a shotgun pointed through an open window, obviously waiting

### **Covenant Church** Pastors Reelect Members Of Board continued development would keep the mine going for many years.

Norway.—The board of the Upper Michigan Ministerial association of Mission Covenant churches, in session here, was reelected yesterday. The members are the profit, and offered their leaves and the profit, and offered their leaves are the profit. yesterday. The members are the to the other owners at the amount of the original investment. This offer was refused. Oglebay Norgren, of Stephenson, vice chair ton & Co. then offered their interest to the other owners at the amount of the original investment. This offer was refused. Oglebay Norgren, of Gladatona sacretary. The Rev. terest for half of their investment and again their offer was reof Gladstone, secretary; the Rev. A. G. Ecklund, Ironwood, vice sec-retary, and the Rev. Charles Carlfused. After further consideration realising that the mine would

son, Marinette, treasurer.

The conference, opened with services Wednesday evening, will be closed Sunday. Meetings are held in the Covenant Mission church, where arrangements are supervised by the pastor, the Rev. J. O. Gustafson.

Sixteen Mission Covenant min-isters from upper peninsula and northern Wisconsin communities are in attendance.

The evening services, at which there are gospel services by the visiting pastors, are open to the

#### Brother Of Local Jeweler Dies; To Be Buried Today

Menominee, Oct. 8—Phillip Feldstein, 37, of Green Bay, son of Mrs. Charles Feldstein of Mari-nette, died in his sleep early yesterday at his home.

Mr. Feidstein was born in Mar-inette October 31, 1901, and for the past five years had operated a jewelry store in Green Bay. Survivors are his wife, the for-mer Harriet Gaeth of Peshtigo;

is mother, two brothers and three sisters: Emanuel of Escans-ba; Samuel, Eva and Esther of Marinette; and Mrs. Adolph Abra-

ham of Lexington, Ky.

The funeral is to be held Sunday and burial will be made in Forest Home cemetery. The body is at the McLain funeral home in

to Classified page for results.

### U.P. Mine Situation Is Reviewed by Engineer

By D. H. CAMPBELL siderable delay, this gift was ac-Recent dispatches state that cepted. R. C. Allen, vice president Governor Murphy wishes to ar- of Oglebay Norton & Co. stated be secured by further increase bitrarily increase the valuations publicly at a hearing of the Tax in the tax burden of the fron Commission at Crystal Falls, that mines. They will be closed in nsula, for purposes of taxation, at one time it looked as tho they by \$25.000.000.00 to \$30,000,would have to give their partners 000.00. Later dispatches state the something to take over the mine A. T. Sweet, late professor of and relieve Oglebay Norton & Co. metallurgy at the Michigan Tech. of their share of holding the program at Ludington park this at Houghton, had been employed property and paying the taxes. to study how this increase of val- This Berkshire mine was assessed uations could best be carried out. in 1938 for \$250,000.00. To those familiar with Michi-

The Oliver Iron Mining Co. gan mines, with their deep and which is the mining end of the expensively operated shafts, and U. S. Steel Co., for many years the difficulty they have always owned and operated the Dober Mine. They found it was cheaper the Messaba Range ores, from for them to use the low phosphorthe hugh cheaply operated open ous ores from the Messaba Range pit mines, this plan to further and for a relatively small payadd tax burdens beyond those ment, less than the cost of the now imposed appears like the machinery, sold the mine, and first step in closing many of the retired from the District. Their mines, and very definitely closinvestment of several hundred ing the doors to any further de- thousand dollars was wiped out. velopment of new mines. The Dober group was assessed in The mines of the Menominee 1938 for \$390,000.00.

Range, which lies from Loretto The Republic Steel Co. for 21 west to Iron River, and have years held the lease of the Minckshipped their ores thru the Es- ler mine. The property had been docks, have suffered drilled and much ore disclosed severe reverses in recent years. but the mine never shipped any The high grade mines of the ore. The costs for exploration, lower Range extending fro Lor- minimum royalties and taxes; etto to Iron Mountain, and which amounted to around \$400,000.00 formerly employed some 2.000 and if interest on the investment men, are closed except for one be included, the total cost of the shaft at Vulcan. At the west end property during this long period of the Range in Iron County, the was upwards of one million dolores are high in phosphorous, and lars. even under the best conditions! Several years ago, the Republic have much difficulty in compet-¡Steel Co. surrendered the lease

Mine Operations Decline

operations. On the west side of

now operating mines.

came from Iron County.

For many years the Michigan

State Tax Commission has em-

the Menomines Range, have born

Berkshire Mine Cited

Some years ago, Oglebay Nor-

ton & Co. owned a portion of the

Berkshire mine at Iron River.

The mine was fully and well

equipped both with machinery and development underground

for immediate operation, and had

a large stockpile of ore already mined and on the surface. The

had reserves of ore underground for several years and possibly

property of equal value.

ing with the Messaba Range ores. thereby wiping out their entire investment. The Minckler was electric utility business in com-On the east side of the county, considered a valuable property in the district covered by Amasa, and the Republic Steel Co. has and Traction company, privately-Mansfield and Crystal Falls, since acquired other mines showwhere ten mines formerly em- ing that while they needed ore, ployed about 1,500 men, not a they could not economically use wheel is turning, and there are those from Iron River. no present prospects of future

Effects of Higher Taxes The radical changes in metallthe county in the Iron River Dis- urgical usages in recent years trict, where twenty-two mines has rendered it very difficult to

were formerly working, but six dispose of Iron River ores. are now in operation, and of the The substantial and continued twelve companies that once oper- operation of the iron mines ated in the district, but three are means much to the communities from Iron River to Escanaba. It The demand for the high phos- has been stimated that in 1929 phorous ores produced by Iron the total amount of money dis-County has been rapidly decreas- tributed by the Mining Companies ing. In 1929, 66,157,259 tons of in mining and shipping to Escan-

the reopening of a number of The men, all arrested by L. C. The steel companies find it large mines now closed, and filled Brown, conservation enforcement much more to their interest to with water. Meanwhile Iron proportion to its population by few counties in the United States

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# DISCUSS BUDGET

and seek to begin life elsewhere. If increased revenue is sought it is very improbably that it can Tomorrow Morning at Courthouse favor of Messaha Range ores and

there will be fewer mines operpower to tax is the power to. kill", has no better illustration. Would it not be better in order to preserve and foster as far as possible, this important, resource, rather than try to add extra and pervisors' session. impossible burdens, to modify

existing valuations of mines where they may be found exces-(EDITOR'S NOTE-D: H Campbell, the author of the above article, is a veteran mining enof the full board. gineer, who was for many years a resident of Iron River. He has retired from engineering work

#### operates a large sheep farm.) Menominee Council Votes For Electric Plant, PWA Project

and lives at Wilson, where he

It has become a substantial com-

munity with many miners owning their own homes, representing

the savings of a lifetime, Unless

the mines reopen, they must either permanently remain on

relief or abandon their homes

The old saying that,

ating and to tax.

Menominee, Oct. 8-Menominee city council voted last night, 6 to 8, in favor of requesting the Public Works Administration for an advance of five per cent on a PWA grant to finance construction of a

distributing plant here. The council's action does not assure the city's entrance into the petition with the M. & M. Light owned utility now supplying the city with light and power. Final determination is with the WPA, which may advance money or reject the city's application.

AT THE COLISEUM The Escanaba Military Band will march from the Junior high school to the Coliseum roller rink where they will play for the grand opening of the roller skat- K. of C. clubrooms at 6 p. m. ing season this evening. Floor and

County Board Will Meet

Members of the Delta county and spoon board of supervisors will meet at Monday morning to consider the ing. county budget for the next fiscal year. Delta county circuit court. now in session, will convene again Tuesday morning. Court will not be held on Monday during the su-

A tentative budget of expendithe finance committee of the torium. board, which has been meeting regularly since the last meeting lowed by a short program including

The budget, as tentatively prepared by the finance committee, calls for about \$60,000 for general county purposes. An increase in the poor relief levy is the largest single change in the proposed budget, with an additional 2 mills to be added to the poor relief. C. J. Burns, chairman of the finance committee will present the proposed budget to the county board, which will then discuss it before it is voted on.

C. J. Burns, chairman; Charles Priester, Carl Person, J. A. La-Framboise. Peter Logan, E. W. Carlson, Harold Gasman, C. W. municipal electric generating and Richter, Ole Peterson and A. T.

#### Escanaba Knights Go To Manistique For Columbus Day

A. J. Manley of the Escanaba Knights of Columbus council will be the principal speaker at a Columbus Day program in Manistique Monday evening, and a big delegation of Escanaba K. of C. members is planning to make the trip to Manistique for the event. The local group will leave the

Monday. Those wishing to go are skates have been reconditioned. asked to call the club custodian Skating will be from 7 to 11 and transportation will be fur-

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The opening meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association will be held at 4 p'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 11, at the school. A special invitation is extended to mothers of newly enrolled children to attend. Tea will follow the business meeting. Members are asked to provide tehir own cup

A board meeting will be held at the Delta county court house on 3:15 o'clock preceding the meet-

### Jefferson P-T

The October meeting of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher association ures and income expected for the will be held Tuesday evening at coming year has been prepared by 7:30 o'clock in the school audi-

> A business meeting will be foltap dances by Pauline Stegath; vocal solos by Donald Belanger, ac companied by Linus Belanger; and piano solos by Mrs. Noel Piche. A lunch will be served during the social hour after the program.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trotter, 523 South Ninth street, are the parents in Escanabaof a son, born Saturday morning, Members of the committee are: October 8, at St. Francis hospital A son was born Saturday, October 8, at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noblet, 634 North 18th street.

Saturday evening.

to reject any or all bids.

# Meeting Tuesday COAST GUARD

Temporary Station May Be Established At Escanaba

Lieut. A. F. Glaza, commander of the Eleventh coast guard district, came here yesterday from Green Bay to confer with City Manager George E. Bean regarding the proposed establishment of Tuesday Night a temporary coast guard station ere during the summer months.

Members of the Escanaba Yacht club sometime ago took up the matter of a temporary station here to promote safety during the navigation and yachting season with Congressman John Luecke. The congressman referred the matter to the Washington officials, and Lieut. Glaza was assigned to make a survey of the local situation.

Lieut. Glaza expressed the belief that a temporary station would be located here next season. and said it was also possible that a permanent station would be placed here later. He also spoke favorably of the waterfront improvements that are being made

Lieut. Glaza said that the Meominee and Manistique projects for construction of coast guard stations are by no means abandoned. Coast guard service engineers are engaged in verifying site Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Soderberg of surveys and water levels as well Rapid River are the parents of a as in completing specifications for son, born at St. Francis hospital construction and preparation of plans for buildings, launch-ways

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### and other structures. Everythin will be in readiness to proceed with such construction work as soon as appropriations are made and funds made available for each project, he said.

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#### Third Term Unlikely

of the American Institute of Public Opinion, which has superseded the Literary Digest poll as a forecastor of political trends.

Washington in refusing a third term has become a strong force in our nation's political history. So strong, has become the tradition that many American citizens think the Constitution bars one from occupying the White House more than tyo terms.

Drew Pearson, noted Washington correspondent, in his address before the M. E. A. convention here on Friday, expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt is not desirous of a third term. The presidency is an arduous task, as has been non Brown, of Mason, has been foreseen of past presidents. Pearson thinks that the While he took no aggressive part in the president will wish to retire after serving primary campaign he was understood to two terms, but that he is greatly interested in seeing that a liberal Democrat is nominated and that the Democratic party own right. will carry on the New Deal ideas and not return to conservatism.

Other political observers have agreed that President Roosevelt does not want a aspired to the nomination. One of them, third term, although tradition-breaker James Greenfield, of Dickinsoon, would that he is they predict that he no doubt have been seriously advanced if probably would decide to run again if a the nomin ation had been won by Mr. Toy. great emergency like a world war exists He had actively interested himself in the in 1940 or if there is a scarcity of candidates measuring up to his specifications tion had been controlled by Toy delegafor liberalism. It is most likely that the latter will be the reason for a Roosevelt But his hopes of the nomination decendthird term candidacy, if there is to be one.

#### The Forgotten Men

workers—at the recent Upper Peninsula eral, for which legal training is required. of plateaus and lowlands lying between are there in California? G. R. K. State Fair the principal humor of the His long service in the legislature has the Carpathian Mountains on the south region during the year at various nightly programs was leveled at that ormade him one of the ranking men in and the Baltic Sea on the north. Although tracks in the State. ganization and few even casual programs Michigan in grasp on state affairs, partiout some reference to this army of unfortunate unemployed. This is being done largely by the unthinking element who have't the slightest appreciation of the dire economic tragedy that has forced thousands of workers into W. P. A. ranks.

Few W. P. A. workers are in those ranks because they want to be-a great majority are there because the jobs they formerly held have disappeared, though restrictions and federal tax penalties placed upon business in general throughout the nation in recent years. Most of them bave families to support, and the \$44 a month they draw for their work at least provides a bare living for themselves. their wives and their children. There is scarcely a man among them who would not welcome most any kind of a job in private employment, where he might earn an independent living for himself and his family. There is scarcely a man among them, who under present conditions, can face the future with anything but deep forboding, for they know that unless present economic conditions are radically gion. changed, all that lies before themselves and their sons and daughters, is a bare bare livelihood under the W. P. A., or some other similar vehicle. And the men who wield the picks and

the shovels know that they are being exploited by their bosses for political pur- techniques of democracy, which provide for the support of himself and his family, raised by dissent. has seen his neighbor, with no greater ability than he possesses, but who possesses a political pull with some major or minor political boss, has been placed in a position that pays a monthly wage double and treble the amount he is allotted for his family's support. In numerous positions they have seen men of their own communities placed in the high paying jobs, who have ample means of support and to whom those jobs are given because they are supposed to able to control a block of votes. These men who wield the picks and the shovels appreciate that every dollar that goes into salaries for the myriad of non-workers who have been placed over them by political bosses, is money that might a lot better be spent to put just little more food in the dinner pails of the workers. They are the FOR-GOTTEN MEN, of whom we used to hear so much.

### Better Housing Desired

SPEAKING at the meeting of the West Michigan Tourist and Resort association, Secretary-Manager Hugh J. Gray told the members of that organization they could expect an increasing demand on the part of tourists for better accomodations. He listed among the desires of the traveling public such items as better beds, meals, and cottages. Tourists coming to ployers' best interests are their best the Upper Peninsula in recent years also interests. have been showing a preference for the modern facilities and have been willing to business, in industry and in the daily a time, but sooner or later their actions

its infancy in the Upper Peninsula, many do the double cross seldom gain in the must pay for the folly of their actions resort operators made the mistake of long run. building cabins that were not much larg- Those who would double cross may be to your employee, be loyal to your fellow er than telephone booths. Fortunately, ambitious for themselves, They may seem man and all will be happiness.

the trend of new building in this region is toward larger and better equipped cot-

In New England, Florida, the Southwest and other vacationlands, the tourists are afforded these comfortable accommodations, and quite naturally they expect to find similar facilities when they come to Michigan to spend their vacations.

#### One Sentence

THE history of prison reform has been I the history of man's growth into social maturity. The process is painful because a man doesn't find it attractive to admit that he has been grievously in error, and thus every new effort to effect further reform meets a very respectable wall of opposition.

A step that seems a little breath-taking at first has recently been recommended by Judge Ira W. Jane of the Wayne County Circuit Court, sitting in Detroit. Judge Jane submits that in all criminal cases there should be only one penal sentenceone year to life.

A man's period of imprisonment would not be determined in advance by the ex-REELECTION of President Roosevelt for a third term is viewed as "almost from him, but solely by the amount of impossible" by Dr. George Gallup, director time it would require to transform him into a fit person to participate again in the social scene. Whoever proved incapable of such reform would not be returned to The custom established by George society, whatever his crime may have been

The suggestion is worth thought.

### Other Editors' Comments

SOUND NOMINATION (Marquette Mining Journal)

The nomination by the Republicans for auditor general of Representative Verevidenced by its ill effects upon the health since Fitzgerald's victory in the primary. three separate units, with considerable favor Fitzgerald's candidacy and he had also built up considerable strength in his

This is an office that has usually been allotted to the upper peninsula. There were two candidates from the district who ed to zero with the recording of the Poland. The sizes of the agricultural hold-Fitzgerald landslide.

Mr. Brown is an unusually well qualified candidate for the office, as he would simple peasant family with food to the IT HAS become a national pastime to be, in fact, for any office on the state large estates of the landed barons.

level jokes at the W. P. A. and its ticket other than the one of attorney genadd as much strength to the ticket as it will derive from his presence on it

> The upper peninsula has, as far ed, been passed up this year. This probably means the end of the tradition that it must have at least one place on the ticket, and recognition of the fact that where there are so few places to apportion one is more than it is, on its voting demand for a place on the ticket and were equally united on the man they desired should have it.

In the future no less than this will likely avail to secure recognition for the re-

#### AMERICANIZATION (Des Moines Register)

nomic dissent. It is cultivation of the

#### LOYALTY IS NEEDED (Wyandotte News)

With class hatreds which have sprung past few years, loyalty to employer, to fellow workmen and to family is almost a thing of the past.

In former days business was founded upon the loyalty of employees to employinto almost any large industry or business of the present day and you will find such "knifings" as was never experienced in the

There are men holding responsible of his way to be helpful and to build up certain stipulated amounts, is parcelled an organization of such loyalty as to cause out by Polish authorities. Exceptions are them to all pull together, he will go out permitted in the case of highly industrialof his way to create difficulties.

Possibly the results of this tendency show a trend of the times. If so, the sooner the trend changes, the better it will district boards under the supervision of be for all.

Hatreds are so unnecessary and so futile. They should be completely wiped but, if parcellation is not accomplished out and replaced with a quality of good within the specified time limits, sales may fellowship and helpfulness.

terests of the employers and that the em- for the farmers.

actions of workers every place than, was catch up with them and then they have When the tourist business was still in true in former years. And yet those who lost everything. They are friendless and

### World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C .- The critical economic situation which confronted the Polish Republic at the close of the World War may be relieved in part by its acquisition of an area of of square miles from Czechoslovakia. With the territory, of course, goes a population of about 100,000 Poles, but observers see a decided gain for Poland in her agricultural productivity because of added territory.

When the Polish Republic was formed at the close of the World War, it was necessary for the government to encourage agriculture, because food supplies were essential and the country, with its limited industrial development, was dependent chiefly upon agricultural exports for foreign exchange. As in many agricultural countries, the government became increasingly concerned with the plight of the farmer. Many farm relief measures were adopted and support of domestic agricultural prices by means of export bounties became outstanding.

Slightly larger than the State of Monana, modern Poland has about 34 million inhabitants, occupying a total area of almost 150,000 square miles. It is predominantly an agricultural country with about two-thirds of its population dependent upon the land for a living, but the problems of agriculture have been complicated to a greater extent than in most countries by the general economic position of the country as it evolved after the World

The soils of the country are of many varieties, but they are of types which require careful cultivation and large quantities of fertilizer to produce satisfactory

economic and even cultural differences: The part which belonged to the former Russian Empire, consisting of Congress Poland, to which were added other Russian territories adjoining on the east; Galicia, which formerly belonged to the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy; and the Provinces of West Prussia, Posen, and eastern Upper Silesia, which formed a part of the German Empire prior to the war. It was, therefore, necessary in the process of consolidation to reconcile many conflicting interests. The farming methods, for instance, varied from the crude efforts of the poor peasants in the east to the rather highly specialized procedure followed by thriving farmers in German ing showed a similar variation and ranged from farms too small to furnish even a

the landscape is by no means uniform. Many lakes, rivers, marshlands, and forests impart considerable variety to the country. About 66 per cent of the population are Poles, but 15 per cent are Ukrainians or Ruthenians, 10.5 per cent Jews, which were recently exhibited at 4.5 per cent White Russians, and 4 per cent Germans. Of the total population, York. three-fourths are classified as rural.

-HARDSHIPS OF THE PEASANTRY-The life of the Polish peasant has always been difficult, whatever the controllfodder, are propped up in their stalls in the hope that spring may arrive in time for them to be carried to the pastures before death releases them from their sufferings. The peasants themselves are often in little better plight; mere skeletons racked with fever and malaria, their clothes skins and rags and their foot-coverings of bark cut from trees.

Much of the difficulty must be attribut ed to the preponderance of agricultura holdings too small to maintain the average peasant family. Most of the farms consist of about 10 acres or less. Taxation is poses. The man who draws \$44 a month the answers, in time, to all the questions heavy and facilities for agricultural credit are inadequate.

While Polish agriculture faced many problems at the close of the World War, inherited in part from the tripartite divisions of the country, it was early recognizup in this nation, especially during the ed that it is the small farmer who is the determining factor in the development of Polish agriculture. This fact was largely responsible for the attention given to the question of land reform, greatly needed because of the unequal distribution of land

> In 1935, a law was passed which pro vides for self-supporting farms of various types and sizes. Small holdings are now being enlarged and strip farms consolidated. All land previously owned by the gov-

> that owned by one person in excess of ized farms, or those engaged in seed production or the live-stock industry.

Compulsory parcellation is directed by the Minister of Agriculture. Compensation is according to current land prices; be forced on the basis of assessments made If employees could but understand by the Ministry of Agriculture, the Ministhat their best interests are the best in- try of Finance, and three experts acting

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Seats of the Mighty

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Answers To

Questions

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

Q. How many days of racing

woman who has a collection of war posters? F. J. K.

A. Mrs. John Fleming of Plymouth, Ohio, has an extensive collection of World War posters the American Hobby Show in New

Q. What is meant by geriatrics? W. M. H. A. It is a specialty in medicine

which deals with old age and its O. How does the number people in Who's Who now com-

pare with the number when it was first published? E. F. J. A. In 1899 the first issue Who's Who in America contained 8602 biographies. The latest edition contains 31,545 biographical

Q. What is the inscription over the doors of the British Broadcasting Company Building? J. H.

A. Nations shall speak peace unto nations, is carved over the entrance of British Broadcasting House in London.

Q. For what do the

d. s. p. stand? B. P. A. For decessit sine prole, Latin phrase used in heraldry and law, meaning "he (or she) died without issue."

Q. How many words did the and speak in a minute? H. K. K.

A. Bishop Phillips Brooks, who was noted for his rapid utterances as well as his absolute clarity of is running for Governor of Maryenunciation, was reported by stenographers to have an average maintained speed of 213 words a mulus O'Conor is a Catholic and aright, public regulation of pri-

first made in this country? A. E.

A. Bottles of glass were made in the first factory which was set up in the woods near Jamestown, Virginia in 1608. Glass bottles were probably the first manufactured product exported from this country.

Q. Who is called the king of stunt flyers? W. R. S. A. Tex Rankin is often refer-

red to as such. He has been doing acrobatic flying for 19 years and performs 126 spectacular maneuvers. O. How much money is spent on industrial research? J. F. H.

A. Dr. E. R. Weidlein, Director of the Mellon Institute, has estimated that in 1937 industrial research expenditures were in exess of \$250,000,000. Q. Who said, God moves in

mysterious way His wonders to ple of different languages. example is pidgin English. perform? T. D. A. The quotation is from Light Shining out of Darkness by William Cowper.

Q. What are the religious and tall and 14 feet in diameter fraternal affiliations of Attorney Douglas firs 200 feet tall and General Herbert R. O'Conor who feet in diameter are common.

### New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS Word was received here Mon-New York-One of the most irday that Nicholas Pavlow, of this reverent shows to descend upon city, who volunteered for military Broadway is "Hellzapoppin," service on July 25, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant and Olsen and Johnson in the princiis now stationed at U. S. Army pal apots.

"Anything might happen." Berne-The entire Turkish cabinet is reported to have resigned. revue, and everything does. There is great excitement in Constantinople according to the Ber-

Narenta reported last night that at 8 o'clock he plainly saw an air-Q. What is the name of the plane flying low in the direction in the papers. So "Hellzapoppin" went to work. The next night the Rome-The Italians today capa culprit with the itch.

Influenza is still going dangerously according to the daily reports from the Surgeon General. There is a general show of 13,605 who didn't like "Hellzapoppin" will be defendants in a mock jury London-The American steam-

with another steamer. Lloyd's announces The Westgate was owned by the U. S. Shipping Board and Dog news. The tax on automobiles was

Signs of Fall lowered and practically the entire

We know Fall is truly here, beschedule of luxury taxes in the new revenue bill as passed by the house was adopted by the senate aflame today from Wilson's answer to Germany's peace proposal. who never doffs his chamois A horse drawing a Lied milk

the chill is there, the windows

Quotations

If I read the signs of the times

too much, thought has changed

too much, and desires of men

-Winthrop M. Aldrich, chairman

of the board of the Chase Na-

What is the matter with some

women? They pull out their eye-

brows and, not content with that.

they then destroy our bird life for

-Dr. J. W. McKinley, speaking

to the Field Naturalists' Club

in Toronto, on feathered hats.

In the place of covenants and

collective security to buttress Bri-

tain and the empire, we are left

with two promises, one from Mus-

-Major Clement R. Atlea labo

opposition leader in the House

solini and one from Hitler.

of Commons.

tional Bank of New York.

have changed too much.

gloves. "Prevents chapping," he wagon slipped on the pavement in told us. front of the Escanaba National Bank yesterday noon, and broke Then, there are other tell-tale signals: Broadway Rose, the his leg. Sergt. Carney of the police department shot the animal. London-British and American troops plunged forward today in a self, and harrassing newspaper- rection of Florida that those California new attack launched on a 12 mile men to get her screen-tested, has changed from the winter coat she front between Cambrai and St. Quentin, driving three miles and has worn all summer to a light afthrusting a menacing wedge into fair, thus running true to form. the rear positions of the shattered And on Fifth Avenue, now that

Hindenburg line. Members of the Delta county display beachwear and sandpiles. draft board waited in vain yester- and posters portraying scenes in Rev. Phillips Brooks, noted orator day for the delivery of the master the sunny south. Bishop of Massachusetts, order number list from the war department at Washington.

land? M. S.

A. The Honorable Herbert Rois a member of the American Le- vate enterprise is not going to be gion. Veterans of Foreign Wars, suspended. Times have changed Q. When were glass bottles Knights of Columbus, Elks, Moose and Eagles.

> Q. Does Germany use flour made of sawdust? M. J. B.

A. Scientists in that country have developed a wood flour which has nutritive qualities and is added to the ordinary flour used in bread making.

Q. Which of Ravel's composi tions was inspired by no'se? H. L. A. His famous composition Bolero was inspired by the noise of manufacturing.

Q. Are there any movie actors who do not use makeup? J. N. A. Roland Young is one actor who never uses makeup of any

Q. What is lingua franca? F A. It is a mixed language used for commercial purposes by peo-

How large are Douglas firs!

No autocrat has ever had enough armies to protect him in the long run against the resurg-An ence of the human spirit in his own country.

a whim.

-Senator Robert F. Wagner. We couldn't resist him. Mrs. Alice Tanrath, speaking for herself and the five other

# Parade

The Capital

BY ALSOP AND KINTNER Washington, Oct. 9. - The power of Henry Agard Wallace, secretary of agriculture, whose departmental machinery reaches into every county and village in the United States, is second only to the President's own. Scores of thousands of employes bow to his orders. An immense army of American farmers must look to him for their well-being. Every citizen is directly affected by the policies which he shapes with but little interference from the White House. And, at the moment, he is the most harassed man in Washington.

-PALACE POLITICS-To begin with the least of his troubles, Wallace is deprived of the support of his natural allies within the administration. He is a conspicuous member of the left wing of the New Deal, having no kinship to such conservatives as Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC. Yet the White House crowd that leads the New Deal left wing looks on Wallace with suspicious dis-

The enmity goes back to the time of the court fight, when Wallace not only showed reluctance to speak for the President's bill, but also signally failed to mobilize vital farm support for it. The truth is that nothing on earth could have persuaded the farm pressure groups to getbehind the ill-fated measure, but, in the hysteria of that time, Wallace came to be distrusted for his failure.

And then, although he was the lef wingers' most important ally in last winter's drive for renewed pump-priming, he refused to join them in the celebrated purge. In the Iowa primary, he stuck by an agreement with Postmaster General James A. Farley not to interfere. Thereafter he would not give purge candidates in other states the support of his political machine of county agents and farm program field workers. Thus, the left wing's enmity was confirmed. It may prove useful later, when the President and the conservative Democrats must agree on a 1940 candidate. For the present, it is seriously inconvenient.

#### -GRASS ROOTS UPRISING-

Far worse are the great national problems now pressing Wallace. Cotton is selling for 8 cents and a fraction. As of September 15, the price of wheat at the farm was 52 1/2 cents. In both crops, vast surpluses have accumulated. Even the growers of prosperous crops, like tobacco. are bitterly dissatisfied with their acreage which is a merry vaudeville, with allotments. Farm income this year will be \$1,100,000,000 less than last. In fact. after over five years of continuous effort the slogan of this rowdy-dowdy by Henry Wallace, the farm situation is just about as bad as it can be.

Half the cast is distributed in As a result, something very like a farmthe audience to heckle the guests, ers' rebellion is starting. In Georgia, The Northwestern operator at Well, there were a couple of crit-when a farm speech was prepared for the ics present at the opening who New Deal primary candidate, Lawrence didn't care for it and said as much | Camp, he purposely deleted the name Wallace for fear of booing from his audiattack started. One of the crit- ence. In Kansas, a farmers' liberty tured Elbesian, the war office an- ics was depicted by the Hell- league is gaining members, and, in Texas, zapoppers as a homicidal fellow opposition to Wallace's policies and supwith murderous intentions, and as port for the hare-brained domestic allotment plan are growly daily. Wallace him-They've just arranged a mid-self saw the signs long ago, and his renight showing wherein the critics cent trip through the big farming areas was intended to pacify the rebels.

or Westgate, built this year in trial; and it is safe to venture that In this crisis, Wallace must expect the Portland, was sunk in collision they will come off the worst for opposition of such agricultural statesmen When actors do this to the as Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina, Death Watch on the aisle, then who would put a 12 cent loan on cotton, Broadway regards it as Man Bites and thus deprive his farmers of the entire foreign market on which they absolutely depend. He must expect the Republicans to stop at nothing in their efcause the beggar in the swank fort to profit by his difficulties, and he tuxedo and haberdashery front is can hope for no help from his enemies back again on Broadway with his within the administration. Worst of all, tin cup and silver-handled walk- he positively must solve an all but insoluing stick. And we note the reap- ble problem, for the whole strength of the pearance of the autograph hound New Deal is founded on the farmer-labor alliance, and the farmers' desertion would mean disaster. .

> On the heels of the news that a Califorderelict little lady who haunts the nia farmer gre wthree lemons as big as Rialto nightly, mumbling to her- pumpkins comes the remark from the dinumpkins were never much on size.

Comes news of a Texas hen that laid 304 eggs in 357 days. She thinks she's a Broadway show season.

### Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloc 1

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the · lip, But never when Sandy is takin' a nip. I honor him for it, though rather inclined

To think only evil in bottles you find. But Sandy is careful, not only of drink, But anything else. It's a virtue, I think, We sadly neglected until the tide turned-But let us be hopin' that somethin' we learned.

We counted up paper as though it was And all of a sudden along came the crash. We talked about thousands, puffed up like a toad.

Though most of the thousands were thousands we owed. We bought on installments, and then the man called And started unstallin' the thing he installed.

And then how we shouted for anything Would say that the fault was the fault of

'There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and Let Sandy McPherson just give you a tip:

It's keep out of gambles, and keep out of Pay cash when you get it, whatever you

Enjoy life a little, a little lay by, For a bed while you're livin', a box when

you die. To no one beholden, no stranger or friend wives of George Tanrath of You'll live like a man, and a man to the only was Austria a goner but that

before he forced Eden's belliger-

They granted Chamberlain's

No Love for Nazis

It was not, they said, that Bri-

### JOHN PETERSON DIES IN SWEDEN

Former Escanaba Poster Man Is Stricken Very Suddenly

Word has been received in Escanaba of the death of John Peterson, 79, who was stricken sudat Nykroppa, Sweden, where he had been living for the past four years with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vic-

Mr. Peterson was connected for many years with the P. M. Peterson opera house and roller rink business in Escanaba, and later was with the Provo sign and bili poster service. He was a member of the Swedish Methodist church of this city and was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

The death of Mr. Peterson occurred Sept. 3 and he was buried September 5.

#### Rapid River News

River, were honored by the Prevention Week will be brought Ladies' Aid Society of the Cooks to the attention of the Escanaba Congregational church Thursday Lions club at the afternoon at the parsonage. An regular meeting enjoyabl esocial time was spent during which a pot luck luncheon was served. Mrs. Parker was presented with many gifts in honor of the occasion.

#### **OBITUARY**

JACOB JACOBSON

Funeral services for Jacob Jacobson, well known Stonington resident, were held at the Bethel Lutheran church in Stonington 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, with Rev. E. N. Hawkins of Rapid River officiating. Burial was in Lakewood cemetery.

C. Arthur Anderson of Escanaba sang two solos during the funeral services: "We Shall Sleep But Not Forever" and the other in Swedish, "There Is a Gate Pearson of Rapid River furnished the accompaniment.

The pallbearers were: Thomas Erickson, Warner Johnson, Axel Johnson, John P. Johnson, Adolph Reinholdsen and Algot Reinhold-

LOUIS JOHNSON

Funeral services for Louis Johnson will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home re the body is resting in state

### Lion To Hear of Fire Prevention **Angles at Meeting**



Rev. and Mrs. Parker, Rapid The national observance of Pire

at 6:45 p. m. on Monday at the Delta hotel by two speakers on a program arranged for the occasion by Lion Frank Raack. The speakers

will be Arvid Johnson, chief of the Escanaba

fire department Arvid Johnson and Frank Crow, assistant forest supervisor of the Upper Michigan federal forests. They will talk on various phases of the problems and methods of preventing waste and loss by fire.

The appalling loss each year to the red scourge of fire throughout Great Britain's agents actually the nation in urban, rural and pursued a foxy international forest areas has led to the setting course while they wept crocodile aside of this week of October by tears for dismembered Czechopresidential proclamation to call That Stands Ajar." Mrs. Nels attention to the waste and to the German expansion. That was put fact that such a large portion is down, as the extravagant view of preventable. It is hoped that the those who reject obvious explanaresult will be a material reduction tions because they are too easy. in the number of fires caused by The more complex an explanation human carelessness.

an active part in the promotion sons will always give it. of Fire Prevention Week locally.

tral M. E. church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in given that of the few extremists. Lakevie wcemetery.

## Russia Not Ignored In Munich Conference by Britain, Experts Say against a resurgent Germany, so Britain sought a strong central Europe to insulate her from the potenthalities of Russia. The German "Drang Nach Osten" or "push toward the east" would not frighten the British

BY MILO THOMPSON Washington, Oct. 8 (P)-Wash- the day would come when frontier ngton experts were studying this revisions would be the only soluweek the possibility that Russia tion of the Czechoslovakian probwas by no means ignored in the lem. In their opinion, Chamber-Munich four-power appeasement lain had full knowledge of what which seemed to have the effect was inevitable when he went to of isolating her from European af- Berchtesgaden. He also had it

Some of them have expressed ence aside and advocated appeasethe opinion that Great Britain, ment. disturbed by the growing problem of her relations with Russia, passion for peace, but they sugdid not lose sight, during the ne- gested that back of it was not gotiations, of the desirability of only a natural horror of war but having a strong Germany serve as also a realization that successful a bulwark against Russia, while prosecution of the war then Russia serves as a bulwark prospect could only defeat British

Their speculating was stirred and set back Germany. by a suggestion in an editorial in Britain had need of Germany in the important liberal paper, Li- its uneasiness about a Russian of its new form of government. dove Noviny, of Prague that one collossus struggling to its feet. of the outcomes of the resurgence of German power might be "an empire." There is a feeling here they gave a "J'Aime Berlin" prothe British, could well have been berlain." But Britain could use in their minds when they made Germany, certain during the recent crisis. The the that, whatever the future rearrangement of central Europe, they would be counted among the dis-

posers of national destiny. Both Turn Tail In the first crop of analyses after the Munich conversations most of the experts appeared to take one or other of the positions which had the immediate future in mind. One group said the Brit-ish and French had turned tail in the face of a German bluff and purchased a future holocaust as well as a present peace. Another group said they had established a new hope of permanent peace and rule by a concert, rather than a balance, of powers in Europe for the very small price of accepting the inevitable in Czechoslovakia.

Little attention was given then to the opinions of a few extremists who suggested the possibility that slovakia and pretended alarm at and the more devious the routes The Lions are expected to take to it, the more validity some per-

> Had Full Knowledge Now, however, the easy conclusions having been thoroughly explored, more attention is being They have asserted that British

diplomatists knew, even before

Karl J. Hammar of the Cen- Try a Classified Au today. Call 693 the Austrian Anschluss, that not

would not frighten the British slovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yu- ter to be a party to this than to provided they could be in on the arrangements. Hence, said the exconents of the long range view the Britishers' haste to declare themselves in when the Berchtesgaden opportunity presented it-

If Germany could work out its esurgence to power by treating with Great Britain, then the British would be less fearful of what might develop to their hurt in the Near East, in Europe and in distant parts of their world empire. There would be no future Gerthe British empire.

Take Extreme View The theorists who took this expurposes. It could only weaken And trary, gave much weight to the was behaving in many respects like the Germany of old and could alliance of Germany and Russia tain loved Germany, the parisian dreams. They pointed out that with a dividing up of the British street singers went too far when Kaiser Wilhelm's dreams and group of extremists here Cham-

> The thought was that, just as his empire to satisfy the German ropean quadrumvirate of powers. France, fearing Germany's conti-need of raw materials and gain a

pean buffer states and effective He wanted economic suzerainty, if allying herself with the Soviets balances of power to protect her not actual control, of at least the her fascists hate, but he could against a resurgent Germany, so whole heart of Europe. He want- not forget the surprising Russo Britain sought a strong central ed what many analysts believe German treaty of 1922. And he Europe to insulate her from the Hitler has achieved or may be on foresaw that European powers the way to achieving: Economic control of Austria and the terri- ing giant of Russia in some mantory now represented by Czecho-

> goslovia and Rumania. France Second Fiddler and forcing France into the combination to pay a muted second the consequences. As for Great

Britain, it was part of his strategy to isolate her from Europe. The British know the history of his manipulations and of the ill-starred German secret treaty man-Russian alliance threatening of Bjorkoe forced upon a temporarily advisorless Czar.

They did not learn it until after the world war had started, pertreme view, pooh-poohing the haps, but they knew it well at the plenitude of evidence to the con- time of the recent crisis. And it Tuesday to confer with railway the Upper Peninsula title. indications that Germany, in spite run any risk of another move toward their isolation. They wanted no anti-English league on the

Ups British Position that such an eventuality, horrid to nunciation to the name "Cham- book "Mein Kampf," had much in pursuing the diplomatic course of sions. those of Hitler, as reflected in his berlain declared himself in and, mation with regard to their pen- toes are grown. She will be judgwinning by yielding, managed to Wilhelm wanted to spread out put his nation high in a new Eu-

Chamberlain, they argue, had making of honey is obtained from nental power, had sought Euro- greater degree of self sufficiency. no immediate fears of Germany clover, not from garden flowers.

would have to reat with the wakner in future years. It was betbe a bystander.

A reporter of current discus-But the Kaiser wanted to gain sions in Washington can not help it by allying himself with Russia noting that, despite statesmen's insistence that their diplomatic moves are being made in the fiddle. He felt sure, once he open analysts can still find opcould gain Russia, he could induce portunity to say there are secret France to join or make her take forces at work and things are not what they seem.

### Railway Retirement Representative To nounced yesterday to Frank Barron, Flat Rock, president of the

C. E. Warter, special represenwas no part of their strategy to employes of this vicinity. He will North Western coach yard, where list of nominees from various So-in the opinion of the small threment Act, with particular ref- 17 and 20 years of age, inclusive,

> Seventy-five per cent of the nectar gathered by bees in the

Schools Asked to Name Contestants for **Tuber Show** 

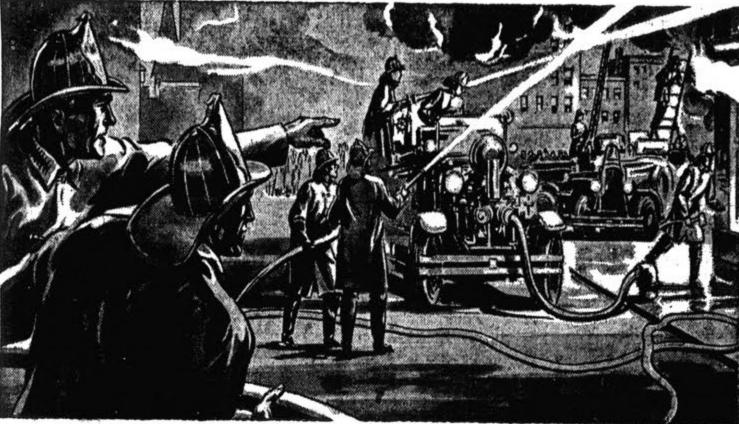
Selection of an Upper Peninsula Potato Queen will be one of the special events that will feature the ninth annual potato show to e held at the Coliseum in Escanaba, October 25 to 27, it was an-Be Here On Tuesday Upper Peninsula Potato Growers

A county potato queen will be tative of the railway retirement first chosen in each county and board, will be in Escanaba next will be sent here to compete for

The Delta county potato queen set up an office in a coach in the will be selected from among a he will be available to any rail- schools in the county. Each road employes who seek informa- school is entitled to select a conion in respect to the railroad re- testant, who should be between erence to employes seeking infor- and living on a farm where potaed on personality, attractiveness general appearance and something of her knowledge of potatoes.

Names of the nominees are to be forwarded to County Agent E. A. Wenner before Oct. 19.

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way to approach this problem.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-**ACTIVITIES-**

SOCIETY



### -:- Social-Club -:-

Bethany Aid Thursday The Ladies' Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. John Lindstrom and Mrs. Herbert Bergman.

P. T. A. Council A regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association Council will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the Junior high school.

Annual Social

The annual social and chicker dinner for the benefit of Sacred Heart church of Schaffer will be held at the church Sunday noon and evening. Meals will be served in the church basement. Games will be played and the general public is invited.

#### Maccabee Dinner

Delta Hive, L. O. T. M., is entertaining at its annual dinner Thursday evening, October 13, at 6:30 o'clock. Members are invited to o'clock. Members are invited to her luncheon address. must be evaluated both by pay.

The field of mental hygiene is chologists in a series of tests and or 1355-J, not later than Wednesday

#### Mary Scott Circle

Mary Scott Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist at her home in Ford River, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. C. E. Berger, Mrs. Paul Wohlen and Mrs. Rhenquist.

Past Noble Grands The Past Noble Grands club of

Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet Tuesday evening, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Earl Peterson at Fox. Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. John Haring are hostesses. For transportation members are asked to call these days is hardly as simple as Mrs. D. A. Oliver, telephone 592-W.

D. A. R. Meeting Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters sies, deep-laid feelings of inferiorof the American Revolution, will meet with Mrs. H. R. Andrews at her home in Talbot, Monday afternoon. The program will present a paper on approved schools by Mary Much aggressiveness is felt by so carefully in physical illness. andrews, daughter of the hostess.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Lavergne Fournier, bridealect, was the guest of honor at a carping criticism only. The child their own responsibility, but out of miscellaneous shower held at the his lack of inhibitions, but the adult the time of sickness thrust atten-Fournier, Bark River, this past cannot say that because of the defi- tion upon the youngster until he week, with twenty-five guests present. Corn games were played and a lunch was served. Miss Fournier received many beautiful gifts.

### Annual Fall Supper

St. Stephen's Guild will serve its dismissed in the past with a shrug tions of children, what the actual annual fall buffet supper on Thurs of the shoulders as lazy, sensitive. operation may mean to him, white day, October 20, in the church par or demanding, and now the main coats, shining instruments, etc." lors. Details of arrangements will concern of the medical man turns she said in her conclusion. "We be announced later.

### Isabella Election

The Daughters of Isabella will other child may express his emo- chiatry have to offer us." hold an important business meet- tional conflict in another physical ing for election of officers Monday symtom which can be understood ing the luncheon was headed by evening at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's only as one understands the life Miss Helen Bean, director of the club rooms. It is urged that every experiences of that child and why Bureau of Public Health Nursing. member attend and be present for he has to take recourse to finding and Miss Olive Sewell, who is exthe opening of the meeting which emotional satisfaction through an ecutive secretary of the Michigan will be promptly at the appointed illness without an organic basis. State Nurses' association. hour. Cards will be played after These complaints are used for a the meeting. Mrs. George Casey is particular unconscious purpose, the morning session of the district chairman of the hostess committee, What does he wish from a reality meeting at William W. Oliver Meassisted by Mrs. Walter O'Connell. situation at home or at school morial Auditorium. Mrs. J. L. Clement and Mrs. M. E. which he cannot gain except Vandenboom.

### **Drill Meeting**

A drill meeting will be held at St. Patrick's hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock instead of Wednesday. Cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

#### Webster P. T. A. Tuesday The Webster Parent-Teacher unit

will meet Tuesday afternoon at is the child who is asking for help. paring the Child for Success and 3:45 o'clock, in the school buliding. Attendance of all members is urged. Delta Bridge League Two Howell sections of dpulicate Nancy and Ronnie Layman, Betty of music. Wayne University and

contract bridge were played at the and Carol Jean Leiper, Katherine Detroit Board of Education, disregular meting of the Delta Bridge and Jane Perrin. Ann and Jimmie cussed the topic, "Mental Hygiene League held Friday evening at the Rolfe, Ruth Stack. Dean Shipman. Values of Music in the School Cur-Sherman hotel, with a large num- Mattle Smith, Patsy Shaw, Sally, riculum." Gilbert L. Brown of ber of new League members in Loretto and P. D. Stack, Ruth Northern State Teachers college.

Scores of those with fifty percent erine, Barbara, Mary Margaret, Daling session. or over are:

-Section II-1. Helen Erickson, Mrs. Douglas Mathison, .5562.

2. Mrs. Arthur Goulais and Mrs W. Henderson, .6354. 3. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Earle, .5208 4. Mrs. Jay Niver and Mrs. Carl

-Section I-1. Mrs. D. R. Remington and Mrs Kibby Treiber, .6736.

Wickman, .5000.

2. Mrs. J. H. Shipman and Mrs. J. E. Byrns, .6250.

3. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin .5972. 4. Mrs. Oscar Kraus and Mrs. L.

P. Belanger, .5347. 5. Mrs. Matt Sullivan and Kibby Treiber, .5208.

6. Harry Needham and Orval Cox, .5138.

The League will meet as usual Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Sherman.

Robert Michael's Birthday Robert Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Jensen, whose sixth birthday anniversary was Thursday, October 6, entertained a

number of his playmates at a delightful afternoon party at his home, 602 Lake Shore Drive. Games followed by a birthday supper, with table appointments in an attractive arrangement of pink and green, centered by a large wirthday cake.

At Robert Michael's party were Lucy Baum, Harry and Tommy ke, John Baldwin, Tommy Cleary. Sonny and David Erickson, number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and ret Farrell. Dolores Groos, John check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the sed Flumy Helden, David Leighton, message the letters under the checked figures give you.

FEATURES-

Luncheon Ends Successful

Peninsula Conference of

laymen, and leading educators in for help of the most constructive

"There have been many changes and interpretive treatment," Dr.

ing in the past ten years, perhaps the feeble-minded or dull child con-

more startling in the field of men- cerning whom we are most wishful

never forgetful of the very fine psychiatrists, as to what actual re-

contribution made by medicine, sponsibility can be placed upon him

psychiatry, sociology and psychol- within the limitations of his ability

ogy, but we have also added to our so that his behavior does not be-

field psycho-analysis which has come destructive. There is another

been a very fine tool used in a bet-child whom you term 'hysterical.

ter understanding of unconscious the child, for example, who is so

motivations of human behavior, torn by his own conflicts that he

The gain that has been made in manifests this conflict in such sym-

both the medical field and in the toms as not being able to walk

field of mental hygiene in the past fear in crowds, fear of school, etc.

decade is a growing awareness of To tell this child that his illness

an even balance may times be- is nonsense is of no avail. It takes

tween phychogenic and physical the skilled person with keen tech-

twenty years ago. The complexity tions and gets well as quickly as

etitive strivings, personal jealou- to regress too far when he is sick

ity, and a fear of failure in indi- brings a sense of helpfulness and

viduals due to the greater pres- dependency such as were expressed

sure on the acquisition of material in childhood and that, perhaps, is

adults which they are unable to since we do not wish them to feel

of the past and which they do in leave their children entirely on

unhappiness, his anxieties and which Dr. Earl H. Campbell of

fears through physical complaints. Newberry State hospital presided.

is the greatest aid in bringing to ject treated by Dr. R. Philip Sheets.

the medical profession the uncon-medical superintendent of the Trav-

scious motivations of these chil-erse City State hospital, who spoke

"The analytic psychiatry of today tal Hygiene Program" was the sub-

### Service of Forty **Hours Devotion Opening Today**

Mental Hygiene Society Services of Forty Hours Devotion will open at St. Joseph's church this morning at the high mass at A luncheon meeting at the Delta tionship with the therapist. There 7:30 o'clock, it was announced yeshotel at noon Saturday, at which is the child who is quite underterday by Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, Dr. Maud E. Watson was the princi- standing of his deep emotional con-O. F. M., pastor, and will continue pal speaker, brought to a close the flicts, to whom the psychiatrist can through Tuesday evening, successful upper peninsula confer- offer much intensive treatment;

Conducting the special service Mental Hygiene, which opened Fri- who verbalizes his wish for help. Praem., of St. Norbert's college, day evening at William W. Oliver but his needs are so great that he West DePere, Wis., who will be must turn to many individuals in assisted by various members of the Sessions of the conference were gaining the reassurance of a kind Catholic clergy.

The masses this morning will be at the usual hours, and the mass the peninsula, as well as interested and more to the newer psychiatry Monday and Tuesday mornings at the customary hours, 6:30 and 8 o'clock. Evening services tonight. Monday, and the closing. Tuesday in the field of medicine and in nurs- Watson declared. "There is also evening, will be at 7:30 o'clock. Confessions for the Communions

of the Forty Hours will be held tal hygiene in that we have felt whom we regard out of our own this afternoon and Monday aftermore fully the impact of the psycho- life experience as capable of doing noon, and both evenings after the analytic field," said Dr. Watson in much more than he can. This child

#### Personal News

Mildred Lambert and Leontine hotel. codeen were among those attending the Escanaba-Menominee game at Menominee Saturday.

Leonard Glinski has been promoted to the position of assistant manager of the Montgomery Ward store in Duluth, Minn., and is leaving today to assume his new duties R. E. Olson left today for St. Paul, Minn., to join a party of friends for a hunting trip to South Dakota.

Clinton Priester of Lansing and Leslie Crowley of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting over the week-end in, Escanaba with friends and relapossible. The child who has a need Miss Lorraine Erickson left this

morning for Ishpeming where she will spend a week's vacation visit- Craver, chairman, Mesdames C. B. ing relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Furlic, son things as well as social success. the reason for handling children

on a trip to Chicago. On their re- R. A. Chynoweth. turn they will visit with friends express because of the traditions that great need. Parents often and relatives in Milwaukee. Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Mrs. H. D. Brackett, Mrs. R. E. Olson and Mrs. P. S. Clark are leaving Monday by motor for Grand Rapids, where they will attend a meeting of the nition of situation in a society feels invalidism much pleasanter Grand Chapter of the Order of

Mrs. Brackett plan to visit in Flint. "The newer analytic psychiatry account a better understanding of has taught us, too, the need to be is attending the University of Mich-Crow. cities before returning to Escanaba Armine Fournier of Evanston, Ill.

is visiting at the family home in to an understanding of why this shall go further if we are flexible Bark River Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Richards of the month. child has this physical complaint enough to accept the newer tools and son returned to Negaunee Saton a functional basis and why an- which analytic psychology and psyurday after spending the last of the week in Escanaba at the Sandbom home, 421 South 17th street Mr. Richards, a member of the Ne gaunee high school faculty, attended the regional meeting of the Michigan Educational association. Miss Anna Potessi has returned from a vacation visit in Chicago. C. F. Markart has arrived from

> with his daughter, Mrs. W. P. Croscation during which they will visit Erickson, Sr. in Minneapolis and Kansas City. They plan to attend the Michigan-Minnesota game in Minneapolis on October 15. They were accompanied to Minneapolis by their son. William, who will be employed

Albany. N. Y., to make his home

dren and is attempting to do so on at the opening session of the contherapy on various levels. There fe, ence. Dr. Watson spoke on "Pre-Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver. 1410 Fifth avenue south, returned Thursbut cannot accept it, and so can be Failure in School and Life," at the day from a month's visit in the treated only on a personal rela- second session at which Mrs. E. J. east. They visited with Mrs. Oli-MacMartin presided; and Clara Elver's brother, Goulding Valentine. len Starr, supervisor and instructor in Nashua, N. H., and with a brother. John Valentine, in Newton. Mass. Mr. and Mrs, Oliver were in the east during the recent disastrous hurricane, and were witnesses of the destruction wrought by the storm which claimed 500 Thatcher, Patsy Tobin, and Cath- was chairman of the third and clos-

> Forty-five per cent of all motorists injured in auto-accidents are injured by flying glass, according to statistics.

## Escanaba Woman's Club Silver Anniversary Year

The Escanaba Woman's club will open its silver anniversary year, for which a diversified program covering a wide range of subjects of cultural and educational interest ence of the Michigan Society for and, there is still another child will be Rev. Fr. DeCleene, O. has been arranged, with a luncheon Mrs. L. L. Farrell. meeting Wednesday, October 12, at

the Ludington hotel. The guest artist for the opening meeting will be Miss Gretchen Colnik of Milwaukee, who will present a costumed dramalogue, "Victoria chairman and Mrs. G. N. Harder, co-chairman, and hostesses are Mrs. J. H. Niver, Mrs. A. T. Hoffman and Mrs. George Bean.

Reports of the district convention will be given at a short business

made until Tuesday noon, with member of the committee. in brief outline, is as follows:

Wednesday, October 12 Opening luncheon, Ludington

Milwaukee. Chairman, Mrs. Judd Yelland; cochairman, Mrs. G. N. Harder. Hostesses: Mrs. J. H. Niver, Mrs. . T. Hoffman, Mrs. George Bean.

Thursday, November 3 Tea-Sherman hotel.

institute, Chicago. gaard and Miss Charlotte Marble. Oliver. Tea committee: Mrs. G. C.

Farrell, H. J. Defnet, Gerald J. Cleary, H. J. Rushton, J. M. Ahern, Paul and daughter Veronica of 1619 William LeMire, Jr., Carl Nordberg, North 16th street, left Friday night S. M. Tart, Charles Gessner and

> November 16 Sherman hotel.

versity of Michigan. Mrs. P. A. Wohlen, chairman, Mesdames A. L. McNeil, R. A. Abenstein, are both doing nicely. Eastern Star. Mrs. Stegath and O'Neil, Robert Furlong, Clare Farwell, J. L. Engebretsen, T. A. Hoff-Ann Arbor, where William Stegath meyer, L. A. Ashbaugh and Frank

December

Sherman hotel.

-Anita Willets Burnham

dames Merten Jensen, Thaxter Shaw, E. C. Zillmer, D. E. Evans and Sam Mills, Jr.

Ellsworth, Edward Erickson, Jr., Charles Lewis, John Lemmer, H. H. Hughitt, D. S. Coon, Fred Benette, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoonenberg W. J. Stromwell, Coleman Nee, Naleft Saturday on a two week's va- than Frenn, A. J. Groop, Edward

Open meeting. First Presbyterian church.

"Little Women," an opera by Eleanor Everest Freer. adapted from the story of Louisa May Al-

Music-Mrs. John Bartel, Ir. Costumes-Mrs. L. L. Farrell. Stage properties-Mrs. K. F. Harrington.

Stage direction — Mrs. Joseph Mater, assisted by Mrs. Robert Where's George Thurber, Jr.

ber, Jr.

Sunday, February 5 Paid program for Welfare work Junior high school, Concert.

# Program Opens Oct. 12

Federal Art Exhibit-Layton Galery, Milwaukee. Gailery tea.

Regina." Mrs. Judd Yelland is Dunn, Mrs. Sara French.

Luncheon reservations may be The interesting year's program

Costumed dramalogue, "Victoria Regina"-Miss Gretchen Colnik, of

Exhibit by the Club Art section. "Rainbow Over Mexico," cos-

Mrs. Victor Powers, chairman, Mesdames Robert Deo, Harry D. Brackett, G. W. Traverse, J.- H. Miss Flora B. Holt, Mesdames Earl Stephens, C. L. Perkins, A. A. Lund-Harris, H. I. Bergman and W. W.

"The Youth-Hostel Movement in

General committee luncheon.

A card party for the benefit of the philanthropic work, the date to be set later, the only club function

January 11

"Around the World on a Penny" Mrs. Kryn Bloom, chairman, Mes-

Tea-Mrs. I. W. Smith, chairman, Mesdames Clella Cummiskey, A. E.

Literature-Mrs. Luther Krantz.

Accompanist-Mrs. Robert Thur-

Hostesses: Mesdames Arthur Nelson, Edward Murphy, Roy Olson. Valter Richard, C. A. Williams and Carl Jackson.

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Sherman hotel. Baltic" (slides)—Muriel Leppard. Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, chairman, Mrs. James Christie, Mrs. S. C. invited.

February 16

March 8 Sherman hotel, general commit ee luncheon. "America in the Orient"-Professor Joseph R. Haydon, Department

Mrs. E. G. Royce, chairman, Mesdames L. A. Erickson, Mike Farrell, John Prochetto, D. J. Duranceau and Alex Rodger. March 22

Junior high school International Friendship Gardens, moving pictures in color. Mrs. Charles Lewis, chairman,

Mrs. J. B. Moran, Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, Mrs. Matt Fillion, Mrs. F. A. Banks. April 19

Open meeting, William Bonifas Memorial Auditorium. "Contemporary Drama"-Profes-

sor Kenneth T. Rowe, University of Michigan. Mrs. W. J. Clark, chairman, Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, Mrs. T. J. Daley, umed-Mrs. Mary H. Buehr, Art Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson. May 10

Closing luncheon, Delta hotel. Mrs. L. P. Treiber, chairman

#### Max Toushaks Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Max Toushak of 1211 Seventh avenue south, announce the birth of a son, on Saturday, October 8, at St. Francis hos-Europe" (slides)—Professor Shirley pital. Mrs. Toushak, the former Allen, Forestry Department, Uni- Marian Abenstein, and the baby the first in the family and the first grandchild in the family of Mrs.

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### Church Events

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To Entertain Stephenson The Young People's Society o the Swedish Mission church will sisted by Art section of club and entertain the Young People's soclety of Stephenson Thursday evening, October 13, at 7:45 o'clock The Stephenson group will present "From the Mediterranean to the the program. Refreshments will be served with Mrs. John Kilstrom hostess. The public is cordially

Young People's Fellowship

The Young People's Fellowship club of Gladstone and Escanaba will meet at the home of LaVerne Nelson, 308 South 18th street, Escaof Economics, University of Michi. naba, Monday evening. A short program will be given, with Rev. Arthur Glen, speaker. All members are asked to attend.

> Ald to Meet Members of the Ladies' Aid soclety of the Lutheran church, Ford River Mills, will meet on Friday answer to the request of another evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. John All members of the church and friends in the community and in Escanaba are invited to be present.

Sale at Cornell The Ladies' Aid of the Cornell M. E. church will conduct a sale of new and used articles in the church on Wednesday, October 12. The sale will begin at 2:30 o'clock and continue throughout the eve ning. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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#### Mission Circles District Meeting At Church Monday

A district meeting of Presbyo'clock in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Ninth street and First avenue south, with Mrs. William Lewis of Iron Mountain, president of the Lake Superior district, in attendance.

Mrs. James Jackson will read the paper on India, and hostesses are Mrs. D. A. Oliver, Mrs. Andrew Nygaard, Mrs. Charles Spangler and Mrs. P. A. Aronson.

Attention of members First Presbyterian church is called to the day and time of the meeting. which will supplant their regular Tuesday afternoon session.

#### Today's Recipe

Miss Alice P. Sayen of Bark River, Route 2, who preserves a great number of the melons raised on the Sayen farm, has very kindly sent her recipe to the Press. in

reader Muskmelon Preserves

Peel and slice melons. To every quart of prepared fruit, add two scant cups of sugar. Do not add any water as this fruit makes a lot of juice. Put in a preserving kettle and boil for one hour until thick, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Put in sterilized jars and seal tight. This makes a delicious preserve.

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### Earl American or Salt Box Houses with a huge fire place at one end of the house. At a later period

The early American colonists in of one room on each floor and a New England lived in a very crude secondary wall was built against type of shelter built from the na- the chimney. tural products of their surroundroom, a lean-to was added which ings. No brick was available in the colonies and the first houses was built under the extended were built of logs which, contrary slope of the roof on the first floor to popular belief, were not laid and came almost to the ground. These houses were known as salt horizontally but were set end on end after the manner of the early timber houses of England. Houses first ones were built by a colony of logs laid horizontally and of saltmakers or perhaps because notched together at the corners were of Scandinavian origin. The first houses produced were

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simple structures two stories in Home Owners Advised height, one room on each floor with a huge fire place at one end an addition was made consisting

> Home owners and prospective home owners should give serous thought and careful attention to the sheet-metal work on their

Under the heading of sheetmetal work come the gutters and leaders, or downspouts, the flashing around chimmneys, windows, and doors, and in valleys and on ridges, and the ducts for heating and ventilating.

structure, they should be made of metal which resists corrosion. The gutters and downspouts are subjected to the roughest usage and will usually wear out more quickly than the flashings, but unless there are built-in gutters and interior leaders they both can be replaced without much difficulty and at comparatively little cost. Because of their extreme exposure, gutters and leaders should be made of a metal which is highly resistant to corrosion. The material for interior ducts is not so important unless the ducts are to carry air with a high degree of moisture.

Chimney flashing should be a thorough job. To be effective, the flashing should go through the chimney and turn down inside, the flue lining. Flashing over doors and windows should carry up well behind the siding or shingles above the opening and Plan. should project far enough to form

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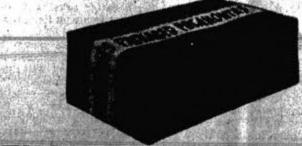
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the edge of the roofing. All sheet- metal work should be inspected from time to time. Sheet-Metal Work If it is a type that needs painting it should b kept well painted; failure to do so invites trouble

from corrosion. Funds to repair or replace sheet-metal work may be obtained from private lending in- opportunity for apartment-house stitutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit Plan.

### BASEMENT ROOM HAS MANY USES

ceiving more attention now than ern competitive buildings. ever before. In years past it was only reason for its existence.

Today the basement is becoming one of the most popular rooms in a home, due to alterations which amount to the addition of a room A "rumpus room" for the children, an entertainment center for the young folks, or a recreational place for the entire family are now feasible in the basement through the judicious use of mod-

Funds with which to convert virtually useless basements into pleasure-producing rooms my be procured from private financial institutions qualified by the Federal Housing Administration under its Property Improvement Credit

EXTRA STORAGE SPACE

Window seats with a hinged cover make a very good storage space. It is possible to build in cupboards and drawers against a wall to be used for extra storage space. One of the newest features seen in some of the newer houses is a closet built straight across one end of the room with two doors opening into same. Behind one of these doors equip with shoe boxes and hat boards, the other space provide with hanging rod and shelf.

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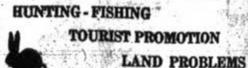
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### CARE WITH FIRE PROTECTS DUCKS

Game Birds Must Have **Nesting Grounds To** Be Plentiful

With the duck hunting season taking many hunters into the open Forest Rangers and State Conservation officers are again faced with the problem of protecting the breeding and nesting grounds of game birds and animals from fire.

"Most sportsmen are good woodsmen," said Lyle F. Watts Regional Forester for the North Central Region of the U. S. Forest Service. They exercise the same care with matches and cigarettes as they do with firearms but there are those few who need to be reminded that good hunting is dependent upon adequate breeding and nesting grounds. Forest fires ruin hunting. Don't burn up the house and the home of the game birds and animals is the advice to the hunter by every good sportsman who is a good woodsman.' Cut Needless Wastes

National Fire Prevention Week has been designated from October 9-15. At this time of the year the woods and the fields are usually dry and the records of the State and National Forests for the past five years show an increase of smoker-hunter fires during this period. This year the present indications are that the fire situation will be acute in the lake states unless heavy rains occur.

National Fire Prevention Week has been set aside for the purpose of curbing all man-caused fires. A week of fire prevention publicity has been arranged by schools, churches, civic organizations, state and federal governments for the purpose of reducing fires in cities. down the needless waste-the result of man-caused fires.

### Conservation Topics

SMALL ARMS

The need for care in the handling of all firearms and especially

1. Keep all guns broken down. guns are kept in the house or car. A firearm kept in that position a housewarming on Monday, Occannot be fired. This is a safety precaution used by the U.S. govand not a single accident has been dubon Nature Camp on Friday

matches have been held. Over 3.-000 men compete every year. 2. Never point a gun at yourself, or anyone else at any time. Never load a gun until you are

ready to use it 3. Pistols-keep the magazine clip removed at all times that the

4. Revolvers-keep the cylinder swung out at all times that the gun is not in use.

5. When approaching the car or camp unload the firearm and leave the bolt or lock open. 6. If you pick up a gun, first

open the bolt or lock and leave it

7. Bear in mind loaded guns are dangerous, a gun left open is not dangerous and cannot be fired.

#### Report Two Albino Deer Are Sighted In Alcona County

Lansing .- Reports have been received by the department of conservation of two albino deer having been seen in Alcona county during the last few weeks.

Albino deer are rare, but there are a few of them in Michigan. The pure albino, rarest of all, is all white with pink eyes and pink hooves. Others are only partially

Last year an albino was reported several times in the vicinity of L'Anse in the upper peninsula.

## Tahquamenon Falls

Eckerman.-Fall work at CCC Camp Paradise includes several projects of importance to the work area of the camp. Preliminary work prior to topographical survey of the Tabquamenon Falls area has been started by Mr. Lar-Ty Cook, Jr., landscape architect. and a crew of six men. The area to be surveyed included both the upper and lower falls.

PRACTICES WHILE WORKING Tanner, Audubon Research Fellow

Hillsboro, O. (P)—Joe Heistand, ject; Bayard H. Christy of Pitts-world record trapshooter, says he burgh; C. Russell Mason, presiseeps in practice while driving his dent of the Florida Audubon socifarm tractor by tossing seed pota- ety, and Alden H. Hadley, field toes in the air and shooting them representative of the association

Giving Unfortunate Game Birds Another Chance





Above left, federal wardens band ducks found in a trap in the Chesconessex marshes in Virginia. Right, a bird rescued from a trap is set free again.

### Audubon Society To Hold 34th Meeting In Permanent Home

New York, N. Y. - Dr. Ira N Gabrielson, chief of the United States Biological Survey, will talk on the Survey's methods of wildlife management, at the 34th annual convention of the National towns, woodlands and fields. The Association of Audubon Societies, ing or fishing in the Fall it is immost dangerous animal in the of- announced John H. Baker, execufice, drawing-room or woods-the tive director, yesterday. The conflipper and his cigarette-will be | vention, being held from October portrayed in an effort to cut 21-25, will feature talks on conservation and wild-life protection and will be in the American Museum of Natural History. Great excitement has prevailed this last year, said Mr. Baker, in circles interested in the maintenance of proper standards of administration of the National Parks. As a the National Park Association, are wild country there are numerous not only timely but apt to arouse intense argument and discussion.

Permanent Home

The association will be housed sporting arms cannot be over-em- this year in its permanent home phasized and everything should be at 1006 Fifth avenue, and will done by all sportsmen to keep gun use the convention period as the accidents to a minimum. To this time for inaugurating its series of end the following rules by A. F. exhibits, which will be a perman-Sundling, qualified U. S. govern-lent feature of the building. The ment small arms instructor, are first display will be a graphic and pictorial presentation of the work and future activities of the assoor bolts open at all times, when ciation. The association will welcome its members and friends at

tober 24 The convention opens with the ernment at the national matches, third reunion dinner of the Aureported in all the years such night in the Flying Bird Hall of the American Museum. Colored motion pictures and slides of camp scenes will be shown. Saturday and Sunday will feature two field trips; one to the Audubon might be blown over during a Sanctuary at Cape May Point. New Jersey, which last year yielded 116 species, and the other to camp equipment, but also may counted 98 species. The conven-Museum, and the president of the Fall. National Association of Audubon Societies, will speak. Slow motion colored pictures will be shown by Dr. W. E. Wrather of Dallas, activity but should guard against Texas, and John H. Storer of locating his camp at any point Waltham, Massachusetts. These where it may be flooded by the rise

> Sanctuaries. Public Invited

birds of the Southern Audubon

essions, Monday and Tuesday their camp for many hours when will be the future activities of the association. These are to lessen witd-life destruction by establishing sanctuaries. by eliminating pollution, by limiting the use of poison as a method of wildlife control, and by seeking such regulation of hunting and commercial use as will insure maintenance of adequate breeding stock of all native wild life. The association seeks to preserve natural habitats, by combating such public benefit, and seriously destructive to wild life and its habitat. I seeks to reduce persecution of predatory wild life and to elimnate the paying of bounties and Survey Is Started the conducting of wild-life "ver min" campaigns.

> Among the prominent conserva tionists and wild-life experts who will attend the convention and with an axe and makes a hot fire. present papers are: Professor J. Pine knots are nearly as hot a fuel . Dymond of the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology; Professor A. A. Nichol, Audubon Research Fellow at the University of Arizona; Dr. Ralph T. King, director of the Roosevelt Experiment Station at Syracuse university; Alexander Sprunt, Jr., director of Southern Audubon Sanctuaries; James M on Ivory-billed Woodpecker pro-ject; Bayard H. Christy of Pitts-



CAMP LOCATION LORE (By Dillon Wallace)

When a sportsman intends camp out in the wilds for his huntperative that he select a comfortable camp site. A good camp site comes in after a day of sport and will keep the sportsman rested and physically fit. Selection of the cor- backlogs when green, rect camp site involves several essentials.

Pick Site Carefully

A wise camper will locate his camp quarters near water. He must result, two talks by Clifford C. have water for his drinking and Presnall, of the National Park cooking needs as well as for wash-Service, and James A. Foote of ing and bathing. Usually in any clear springs which will afford the pure water needed. When a spring is found the camper should look over the ground and place his camp where he can carry on with the least effort and the greatest comfort.

In the Fall if the ground conditions are right, the camp should be located on the south side of a slope rather than upon the north because he sun's rays will make this a warmer spot. The camp should be located where there will be good drainage which will be a safeguard against trouble during damp and rainy weather. Many a camper has been flooded out after locating on a low or level plot where every-

thing seemed ideal until it rained. Locate Near Fuel Supply The camp should be located close o a good supply of wood for fuel, but not too close to trees which storm. A tree falling on a camp may cause not only damage to Montauk Point, Long Island, on cause loss of ife. If the fuel supwhich trip last year observers ply is near by much time will be saved for sport which might other tion will close on Tuesday night wise be used up in hunting firewith its annual dinner in the wood and hauling it back to camp. Hotel Roosevelt, Dr. Robert Cush- Plenty of firewood is consumed for man Murphy of the American warmth and cooking needs in the

Should Be Near Activity The angler or duck hunter will want to be close to his sporting are the most recent pictures of the of water in a lake or stream. This is another point with regard to making certain that there will be adequate drainage under all con-The emphasis of the convention ditions. Campers frequently leave

out hunting and fishing and every

precaution should be taken to

guard against storms. It is advis-

able to be in a sheltered spot but

not one where water might cause rouble A location near a stand of balsam trees will afford a handy supply of boughs for bed foundations. Balsam boughs, carefully laid and interlaced, make a comfortable, healthy mattress with a pleasant Other trees which may be utilized by the camper to his advantage are the birches and white Birch bark is easly lighted. even in wet weather, and will make the task of starting fires a simple one. Dead white pine is another excellent fire-making aid and will burn under most difficult conditions. White pine is easy to split

as coal, and will burn for a con-Best Woods for Camp Fires For a quick, hot fire use birch or maple. For a long, fire use oak, hard maple, hickory or ash. Rock elm is another good, lasting fire-

Colored motion pictures of familiar birds, by Margaret L. Bo-dine of Philadelphia, will be featured at each session The public is cordially invited to all meetings and sessions of the convention.

wood. Cedar is not a good wood Hemlock is not of much use. If arrival among the shallow water for controlling the extent of the especially true fire, green wood should be selected. will mean added pleasure when he Oak and maple and even the lowly feeding grounds "popple" which belongs to the as- in the northern pen family will serve as effective tier of states, the

> Camp fires should be located at a point where they will not en the Middle West. danger the camp or camp equip and the South. ment. If possible they should be placed so that unpleasant smoke of blue wings are will not be blown into the sleeping raised in eastern quarters for the annoyance of in and northern Al-sects is not a Fall problem. The berta and in Sasfire should be near water for it is katchewan as well a cardinal rule of the woods to put as in Manitoba out all fires before leaving camp. (Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau)

### Hardier Souls Find Best Fishing Of All Season In October

fishing well enough to brave auding sport after they become sophis tumn's chill winds, this is the time ticated in the ways of hunters of year when your chances are They have very little fear of man good for bringing in the best catches of the season

October is usually the best fishng month of the year, due chiefly to two factors.

The lower temperatures which come during this month in a norit easy and loll around a bit during the heat of the summer, get renewed pep as the water cools. They gled in their vicinity.

The other factor relates to the matter of appetite. Since many species of fish, and especially bass. grow sluggish during winter temperatures and feed lightly, it is natural for them to eat voraciously now to build themselves up for the period of comparative dormancy and abstinence. In general, October usually offers

the year's best angling because it offers temperatures which are neither too warm, as they frequently are in the summer, nor too cold. as they are likely to be in winter Bass fishing often is the most productive, but catches of pike. bluegill and perch also are unsally heavier in October than earlier in

### 3,000 Visitors See Lake Of The Clouds

Ontonagon, Oct. &-Approximand three foreign countries regis- develop amazing speed of wing Porcupine mountains last sum-

The visitors included two from London, Eng., two from Paris, France, and 10 from Canada. Next to Michigan, the largest number of visitors came from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois. and Ohio.

CRICKETS CAN CHIRP

Waukegan, Ill. (P) — Crickets can chirp to their hearts content in any Waukegan home so far as Corporation Counsel George S.

McGaughey is concerned Citizens petitioned the city council to do something about the hordes of crickets chirping in parlors, bedrooms and kitchens. The council passed the buck to Mc-Gaughey and he came back with a ruling to the effect that no law

### Federal War On Bootleg Duck Hunters Increases Supply Of Migratory Fowl

BY ART SUSOTT NEA Service Special

Wild ducks are finding their ern vacation spots much safer than they did a few years ago.

The danger of being taken by duck trappers, commercial hunters, and illegal gunners has been lessened as a result of the incessant warfare the U. S. Biological Survey is waging against these agents, also known as "D-men"law violators in administering the the "D" standing for ducks-at regulations of the Migratory Bird strategic points along the main

Thousands of ducks will be ly follow. winging their way south again. but the prospects of a large migratheir breeding grounds in northern United States and Canada.

### **NOW BLUE WING** TIME IS COMING

Teal Are Among First of Flight Ducks to Come Down the Flyways

BY OZARK RIPLEY

While duck feeding grounds vary considerably in character all over as it burns quickly and is explosive the United States, most of them and may throw dangerous sparks. find the blue wing teal the firs: backlogs are used instead of stones feeders. This flight of the teal is

with regard to the central states. what is known as Great numbers

They are particu larly favored by the Canadian Ozark Ripley areas where the

lakes are not too deep. In the United States some teal are raised in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. A surprising number come from parts of Arkansas and other states in that zone but not nearly as many as come from the Canadian provinces. Good Sport for Hunters

Blue wings afford excellent shoot when they first arrive at new grounds and this is especially true of the smaller ponds which are isolated from large bodies of water. They will generally permit the hunter to approach within easy range. Even when they have been mal season stimulate activity in the flushed teal will return almost as ruining the duck bootlegger's fish world. The same fish which, surely as jacksnipe. It actually relike humans, are inclined to take quires a constant bombardment to ducks were saved last season when keep them away. I have seen big more than 500 traps were deflocks decreased by a single gunner stroyed in this area. Ducks caught on those occasions when they had in the traps were released by the circulate around and are more in- taken possession of a small body agents, who first banded the birds clined to show interest in bait dan- of water on their arrival from the for further study of their migranorth and had not been disturbed tory habits by the Biological Suruntil the coming of the open season. They returned and returned leaving their dead each time. Little Fear of Man .

In rivers where they have not been molested, blue wings are almost ridicuously unaware of danger seen them on gravel bars along the mountain streams of the middle west in such numbers that when they took to wing it appeared as if the entire bar was starting in the air.

In lakes blue wings mingle som with other ducks, but even on those larger bodies of water they like pockets away from the main part of the lake where they can rest and feed in safety. No duck seems less disturbed by the presence of man than the blue wing until he has been under fire. Develop Amazing Speed

After blue wings become thor

oughly alert to the danger of their ately 3,000 persons from 31 greatest enemy, man, no matter states, the District of Columbia where they are found they sure can tered at Lake of the Clouds in the Despite the statement of eminent authorities that the canvasback is from locating the better traps. the faster of the two species on wing. I am inclined to take issue with them. Blue wings can get top speed quicker than canvasbacks McAllister's 200-pound pet puma and dart in and out when thoroughly frightened at a speed which no one can compute. They are real meat, but turns up its nose at raw

peed merchants no matter where hey are found, never forget that! The hunter who doesn't know how to allow enough daylight between a blue wing and his sight sure will Mrs. McAllister's home. have an amazing amount of misses. Blue wings present almost every and of shooting a duck hunter likes. Jumping in the flags or weeds, drifting on them and then jumping them, shooting on a pass are all things which blue wings are always presenting. The modern hunter has in mind only a twenty

guage gun and fairly leavy loads of No. 71/2 chilled shot when he

This season duck hunters will have a 45-day season, 15 days more than the past three years. But other restrictions such as the annual trips between their north- prohibition of baiting and use of ern breeding grounds and south- live duck and goose decoys, and the three-shell limit on repeating shotguns are continued. Few, But Efficient

W. E. Crouch, who directs the Biological Survey's drive against illegal waterfowl gunners, has stationed his game-management flyways that the birds instinctive-

The agents are organized into small squadrons so they can reach ion may be tempting to game scenes of reported violations poachers. Federal restrictions on quickly. Like the Canadian mountthe length of the hunting season ed police, the "D-men" are few in and methods of taking the birds number, the entire force numberduring the past three years have ing only 41 agents and 19 de-permitted more birds to return to puties. But in the past few years an effective system of co-operation with state game wardens has een worked out.

"We have broken up the duck bootlegging racket in many places." says Crouch, "and by the end of the season we are confident that our men will have wiped out several more of the more daring to escape us thus far."

Not so long ago thousands of spot. ducks annually fell victim to the commercial hunters and trappers. and through organized rings of duck bootleggers found their way into restaurants and night clubs in large cities. On the bill-of-fares the birds commanded fancy

The "D-men" have not found it easy to check these illegal practices, but on the west coast, in the middle west, and in southern Louisiana the commercial hunters, trappers and bootleggers aren't as bold as they were a decade or two

Dangerous Territory On the eastern shore of Mary-

and and Virginia along the Chesapeake Bay and in the not far-distant Chincoteague Bay secion of the Atlantic coast, the duck trappers, however, still put up stubborn resistance. Bullets sent over their heads were a warning to the agents to keep out.

The trappers look upon these property and insist that they have the first killing frost, and ier and in such numbers as they "Duck trapping in this section.

however, would not likely be serious problem for our agents. says Crouch, "were it not for the duck bootlegger, whose motives are purely commercial. Reports from local law-abiding citizens and sportsmen indicate that the bootleggers usually belong to well-organized duck-selling rings and are largely responsible for the trapping practice.'

"Naturally, our agents find it difficult to wipe out this menace to waterfowl, but they are resorting to practical methods that while not completely solving the problem, have prevented thousands of birds from reaching the duck bootleggers."

In many instances the federal agents and co-operating state wardens destroy the traps in hope of source of supply. Thousands of

Traps Well Concealed

Persons not acquainted with this territory would find it diffi- fail or early winter. Whatever it cult to spot the traps. They are may be called, it is very nice, as a usually built on the bank of a look at the thermometer, say marsh pond or in a creek cove around mid-day on last Monday from men with scatter guns. I have that are hidden by dense marsh or Tuesday would guarantee. vegetation. Most traps are about 5 by

feet in size, built with poultry wire, fish netting, and wooden stakes. Each is capable of holding 40 to 50 ducks, and once a duck follows the trail of corn that leads into the trap, escape is unlikely.

The ducks begin feeding shortly

after dusk and those that enter aries," the traps are removed early in the morning-sometimes shortly after midnight.

On most of these marshes the traps are operated constantly until late in spring when the birds leave for the north. Some of the marsh areas natur-

ally attract more birds than others, and decoy traps are sometimes set up in the nearby less lucrative areas to mislead the "Dmen" and thereby prevent them

LIONS PREFER CAKE New Orleans (A)-Mrs. Juanita or mountain lion, is fond of ice cream, batter cakes and cooked

The animal was caught in the Nicaraguan jungles when it was two weeks old and was raised in

Prairie provinces of are the nesting grounds of at least 70 per cent of the ducks which may be taken legally in the United States.

egins to think of blue wings. (Copyright, 1938, North American Sportsman's Bureau)



pike from Round lake that Miss Deiter caught. She displays it here as the camera made a record of bootleggers who have been able another successful angling episode at this justly celebrated fishing

### Indian Summer Is Still Undefined, So Just Enjoy It

The balmy days that greeted he opening of the small game hunting seasons last week-end aused many a disappointed duck hunter to remark, "They just won't fly in this weather, it's too warm.

The reply from his companion, n all probability, was "Ummm humm, it's Indian Summer," thereby precipitating himself into an argument that is as old as get results, where only trouble will legend. For there is a large group of

thinkers who will be willing to do that contrary to the hidebound requirements of the calendar, genuine summer doesn't end' the fodder's in the shock. Nicety of definition would

bel a balmy spell in September as mood to negotiate with the in-St. Austin's Summer, because his least day comes in September. Not In October, Either

Nice days will undoubtedly come along again in October, but even then the careful philologist will hesitate to call the period Indian Summer, for tradition has it fairly well established as St. Luke's Summer, the saint's day falling on October 13.

Comes November, with further days of haze and langor, and the careless citizen will lay aside his topcoat to dare the hazard of pneumonia and say, "Now, at last, it's Indian Summer." But he will not have investigated his calendar very closely, for there, right in the early part of the month comes Martinmas, to give the name St. Martin's Summer to the "Then what," the seeker for in

formation will probably ask, if he interested, "in the Sam Hill is Indian Summer?"

Webster Dodges Issue His guess will be as good as Webster's, whose International Dictionary neatly sidesteps the issue by placing it vaguely in late

The weatherman, who refuse to be drawn into any silly argument anent definitions, was coldly scientific in his statements.

"We are going to have some nice weather before the snows set " he pointed out, "and you'd better get out and enjoy it instead of poking around in diction-

### CCC Deer Drivers Sight Several Bear

Gaylord .- Bears are appearing deer drives conducted by CCC enrollees of Camp Mackinae, near Rexton, and Camp Escanaba River near Gwinn.

The deer drives, conducted in opperation with Department of Conservation officials, provide in youngster refused to follow. formation concerning the number and sex ratio of deer in a given area. The advancement of a long line of CCC enrollees through the woods drives the deer to an open road or field. As they emerge from

Excitement ran high recently when the boys, watching for the swift moving deer, observed several bears ambling away from the commotion.

Each of the four deer drives at Camp Escanaba River has roused approximately twenty-four deer. Two bears were seen

At Camp Mackinac, a single drive checked fifteen bucks, twenty does, and the rest fawns. Two bears were seen as compared le forty-five deer.

### From Round Lake UNCIVIL WAR IS NOW RAGING

Annual Farmer - Hunter Battle Finds More Land Under Fence

BY BUELL PATTERSON War clouds roll up every Fall and farmers and hunters intrench for action on the fields where annually hostilities break out. The farmers throw up their defenses against the autumnal invasion of the hunters and despite all that local and national mediators can do, there is usually trouble. Outbreaks are sporadic and to be looked for in every section where game and birds are found. They are the sparks which set the powder magazines of the yearly strife ablaze. The day has not yet come when farmers and

hunters can mingle in harmony. Farmers, as the land owners, are defending their property rights with all the stubbornness of patriots holding off bands of marauders. Hunters ignore boundaries and fences as determinedly as even armies broke through barbed-wird entanglements. It's an age old

If hunters, eager to bag some grouse, a pheasant or two or to knock over a rabbit, realized what damage they sometimes do to farm property they would be more careful and more diplomatic. If they put themselves in the farmer's position, they would realize what they are doing in dashing on to land for shooting. Possibly many hunters are city dwellers who resent any encroachment upon their lawns and homes. Unthinkingly they are violating principles of private properly protection. A farmer's lands are his pride as certainly as a city

Farmers Are Reasonable Few farmers would object to allowing hunting privileges on their land if properly approached and if hunters did not abuse the privileges. All too often the huntsman thinks that he will not be detected on posted land. He thinks that he can "get away with something," An approach similar to that of a salesman out for new business might come from invasion of forbidden

Most hunters are thoughtful and ducks, regardless of where they battle on the thesis that Indian have a respect for the property of were hatched or reared as their Summer doesn't come until after others, but those exceptions who damage fields and generally wreck the land they cover, are the trouble makers. Naturally farmers prepare each Fall to repel the invasion of these vandals. They are in no

truders. There is a Common Ground Most farmers, because they are close to the land, enjoy the thrills of hunting. If properly approached they will lend an understanding ear to the man who wants to get some hunting. The farmer is just as integral a part of our population as the hunter. If measures can be taken to bring the warring parties together, a great advance will be made. Farmers will not worry about damage to their properties and hunters will be able to indulge in their favorite pastime. The farmer can help the hunter, but it is equally true that the hunter can help the farmer. Both like the same things if they only knew it. They have a common bond.

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#### Bear Cub Responds To Old Fashioned Discipline Method

Felch.-She bears are evidenty old fashioned mothers who subscribe wholeheartedly to the theory of discipline and education. Spare the rod and spoil the child," as Conservation Officer L. C. Brown, Fire Warden R. Solberg and Towerman W. Carlson can

testify. While patrolling the Ford River near McRae the three men saw a bear and two cubs a short distance ahead. On sighting the men. the mother bear stepped into the stream and swam across, followed by one of the Cubs. On reaching the opposite shore, the mother reared up on her hind feet looking and waving her paws at the other cub which had refused to follow In Upper Peninsula and was squealing and jumping around at the edge of the water. Long distance exhortation failthe Upper Peninsula in recent ing, the adult bear swam back across the stream, grabbed her hesitant youngster by the neck. shook him vigorously and adminstered a few sharp cuffs. After this bit of chastisement, she again entered the water, but still the

Obviously quite exasperated the mother turned back, dealt out a few more cuffs, then tossed the cub into the water at her feet and set out for the opposite shore for a third try. This time the cub followed, grunting and squealing, and on climbing up on the other side was given another cuff, after which all three ambled off into

NABS GIANT SNAKE

ead snake measuring 42 inches ong and five inches at its greatest circumference was caught Tom Hanners south of here. Hauers took the snake alive after a half-hour struggle with a forked stick and length of string.

### PAPER MADE FROM WEEDS

Russian Process May Be Possible In United States Now

St. Louis, Oct. 8 (P)-Russia now is making paper from dog-bane, a weed of wide-spread growth in the United States, and a botanist said today a successful process for producing similar paper could be devised in 'America.

Dr. Robert E. Woodson's study of the weed contributed directly to its cultivation and use in Russia for manufacture of the paper. which he described as being of better grade than ordinary news-

ant curator of the Herbarium at Shaw's Garden in St. Louis, wrote

with great interest." The letter, explaining the Russian governplants, seeds and roots of Ameri- week. can varieties of the weed. A pop-

Within a year after he had sent the specimens, Dr. Woodson re- ed to them new privileges of sick ceived a publication from Moscow and annual leave, made them eligon Russian development of the lible for retirement when they get dogbane, printed on paper made old, and send them about their from the weed's fiber. He has re- jobs with a new feeling of securceived subsequent issues of the ity. pamphlet "kendyr" (the centralasian name for a kind of dog- to Washington during the last six bane), telling of the growth of pa- years by the creation of various permaking from the weed's fiber.

Widely in Use Dr. Woodson was informed in a letter that the paper now is in wide use in the U.S.S.R.

"Kendyr" is printed on lightweight, white stock, with a slight gloss, and the cover is a mediumstiff gray. None of the issues told of the method used in the the national youth administration, manufacture.

Although few natives plants are more common over a larger part of the United States than dogbane, Dr. Woodson said he knew of no one in this country who had tried to make paper from the fi-He believed, however, a process could be worked out, if that they regarded the relief probexperiments were carried on.

conservation, the botanist said. the development of a successful which would have been created by a method of making dogbane paper would reduce the tremendous cutting of trees used for wood pulp each year.

### OBITUARY

CHARLES A. LONGTINE

Funeral services for Charles A. Longtine were held at a solemn requiem high mass Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Paschal Kerner, O. F. M., was celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. George Laforest, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., subdeacon.

Solos of the mass, sung by the choir, Miss Eva Cossette, organist-director, were by Mrs. John Greis. At the Offertory, Mrs. John Bartel sang "Domine Jesu Christe," and as the body was being removed from the church, Miss Belle Bodette sang Christe Salvator Mundi."

Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were Carl B. Johnson, Wallace Wilson, Albert Anderson, Herbert Sundelius, Ed Christensen and George Hirn. Serving as active palibearers were Michael O'Donnell, William Corbett, John Mc-Kay, P. H. Connell, Patrick Wade and James Powers.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral were Mrs. John Goodman of Ishpeming; Mrs. William Murray and Mrs. Ernest Longtine of Marquette; Thomas LaPlante of Crookston, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olson and Mr. and Mrs. George Burt, Gladstone; Mrs. Earl Deshambo and Oliver and Rita Deshambo, of Arnold.

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### Members of "Escanaban" Staff Selected



Members of the staff of the "Escanaban," Escanaba high school paper, have been recently selected for this school year. Among them are (left to right) Charles Thatcher, editor in chief; Margaret Mc In 1930, Dr. Woodson, assist- Carthy, business manager; Lucille Johnson, proofreader, and Milton Promer, advertising manager.

# shaw's Garden in St. Louis, wrote a scientific article in which he asserted that dogbane fiber, being of great strength and fineness, offered economic promise, especially in paper-making. It's Indian Hemp Several months later, he received a letter from the plant introduction bureau at Leningrad, For Civil Service Act Solve Agency ployes will be required only to answer seven out of each ten questions accurately to hold their job. They will not be competing with other applicants. The action was taken under an emergency order by President Roosevelt. The law gives him authority to transfer employes

BY W. B. RAGSDALE

ular name for dogbane is Indian order which put 81,000 more fed- treasury. It was brought by a civil service eral workers on the rolls of permanent federal employes, extend

> Most of them had been brought agencies whose duties were called emergency." A large share of them went to work with a letter from their congressman tucked into their personnel files.

Chief among the emergency agencies were the works progress administration, certain phases of the public works administration, the national emergency council. the commodity credit corporation and the export-import bank. Problem Is Permanent

Quite a few officials, among them Harry Hopkins, chief of the works progress administration, have said within recent months lem as a permanent one. It would From the standpoint of forest have been an important unit in the public welfare department the reorganization bill that was to see of they meet the requirer tion. defeated in the last congress.

ministration, the government did Washington, Oct. 8 (P)-An air quite a bit of building. It had to er president might issue another ment was beginning large-scale of permanency settled over half a have places to house postal and experimental work, asked for dozen emergency agencies this other federal agencies over the country. Most of these building operations were handled by the

> Spendings Grew When the depression bore down these speedings grew and the types of building operations that hitherto had stood outside the federal works field. The public works administration was created to handle this emergency spend-

> The other agencies, too, were outgrowths of the widely varying forms of relief that were undertaken. Many young people were roaming the country, unable to go to school, without jobs or hope of istration was set up to help them. Farmers needed money. They had little security to offer. The commodity credit corporation came into lend them money on future crops. Foreign trade was lagging.

To Examine Employes amining of the \$1,000 employes ments of the classified service. A strong group has been clam- The examinations are of the same Georgia and Smith of South Carooring, also, for a permanent pub- type as taken by any applicant lina, two others who fell outside

y operating machine.

emergency order by President not need any help from the na authority to transfer employes sured of reelection when they from temporary to permanent rolls by executive order. Anoth- cratic primaries. order putting them back on the sentative O'Connor of New York, temporary lists. That has been the one victim of the presidential done once or twice in the past.

Employes in several of the older federal agencies and a few other new ones were affected by the the latter is trying for reelection order, also, but the chief effect as a Republican nominee. Farley was the breath of permanent life said he though Fay would beat work broadened to touch many which it appeared to put into O'Connor in the general election. these half dozen emergency works, Aid Demo Nominees

administration, said he and the has accumulated during their rewhich he is chairman would sup- died several months ago. No sucport the Democratic nominees cessor has yet been chosen for his throughout the country.

He gave small comfort to any jobs. The national youth admin- have been hoping for support guessing matches in Washington eral who might be running on the major appointments during a cam-Republican ticket.

The topmost effect of the Far-The export-import bank was set ley declaration was: It served up to help foster this trade notice that so far as he and the through government loans. And Democratic national committee the national emergency council | are concerned, the purge of conwas created to mesh the other servatives from the party is over. emergency agencies into a smooth- He made it clear that the committee would support Senator Tydings of Maryland who had First among the effects of the been one of the objects of the civil service order will be the ex- purge and won the nomination despite the presidential opposi-

So far as Senators George of or a government job. The quest the presidential list of approved the advent of the Roosevelt ad- tions are the same. But the em- senators, are concerned, they will

### Week by Week Story Of Old Orchard Farm

Fall Days Are Busy Days at Press Station

BY JOHN P. NORTON-

Fall days are busy days on all, Manure spreading operations were farms and there is no exception to then begun on the portion of the the rule at Old Orchard Farm, field that will be planted to field the Daily Press experimental farm corn next spring while no barn With the potato fertilizer will be added, before crop harvested and stored farm plowing, to the plots that will be ly and late to get the fields in son. readiness for next season's crops. sary to pick the stone that had in order to complete the fall plowbeen brought to the surface by ing before the ground freezes. carefully picked from this field izer on a ten acre field that it is crop of certified seed potatoes. last spring, it took two men and planned to plant in potatoes next | Both Mr Smith and Mr. Barron a team four days to thoroughly season. This field has been in a are storing their crop at the Glad- will be the other features of the

tional committee. They were aswon renomination at the Demo

Farley said he thought Repre blasts, would remain a victim, James H. Fay beat O'Connor for the Democratic nomination and

The week brought the supreme court back into town for its eight In the political field, Postmas- month term. One vacant chair ter General Farley, speaking as stood at the bar as the jurists bethe vote-getting chieftain of the gan work on the pile of cases that Democratic national committee of cess. Justice Benjamin Cardozo

Republican liberal who might been one of the best subjects for from the Democrats. Mr. Roose- for weeks. As a matter of politivelt had said recently that he cal practice, however, it usually would not object to any good lib- is considered bad tactics to make paign. Most of the bleacherites on the Washington scene would be surprised if that appointment is made before November 8.

the quack grass puller was set at work in the field. When it was can be stored at that place, believed that the major portion of ready 700 bushel bins have be was plowed and then sowed to of this week, it may be neceserving for the past two weeks as ary keeping. fall pasture for the farm's flock of 32 sheep. On top of the rye exclusively and some of his and vetch barn fertilizer is to be will be marketed late this fall, lightly spread and if weather con- while Mr. Barron will reserve his ditions make it possible to do so, stock of certified seed for shipping the green crop and barn fertilizer to growers in the early spring

Neighboring farmers about Old Orchard farm are rushing their Order Of Runeberg employes have been working ear- devoted to grain crops next sea- potato digging operations to completion and some particularly fine The tractor, equipped with its yields are being reported. Prob-On the ten acre potato field the hydraulic lifting, single furrow ably the champion potato field in tops were raked together and plow, will be started in the field Delta county this season will be tertain at the Unity hall Monday placed in small piles, to dry out early in this week and that oper- that of Earl Smith, on the Mary night in honor of John Byskata, a for burning. Then it was neces- ation will be pushed to the limit, Hughes Sullivan farm, where ex- school teacher from Finland. perts have estimated a yield of 442 bushels per acre. Frank Bar- and visiting with friends Mr. Bythe summer cultivation and pota- While plowing is underway in the ron, another extensive potato skata is now on his way home. He to digging operations. In spite of potato field, another crew will be grower in the neighborhood, is has lectured about Finland. in the fact that the stone had been engaged in spreading barn fertil- also turning out a tremendous several cities on the west coast

will be plowed under this fall.

timothy and quack grass hay mea- stone crossing potato warehouse evening. Admission is free to dow for several years and as soon and both growers are worrying everyone.

as the hay was cut this summer, over the practical certainty that they will have more potatoes than the quack roots had been brought heaped to carry from 1000 to to the surface and rotted, the field 1200 bushels and before the close vetch and rye. This crop is now to dump excess potatoes in the well established and has been warehouse drive way, for tempor-

Mr. Smith raises table potatoes

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### On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

THE PRESIDENT'S INTERVENTION

The intervention of the President in the European crisis and the interpretation put upon it. apparently, by the State Department on Monday through Mr. Sumner Welles, have seemingly entangled us in the most fateful move of generations.

Whether we had been so obvi ously entangled or not, the events which have occurred would dras- the cottage and discover Myrna tically have affected our foreign hiding. policy and eventually - and I fear quite rapidly-will affect our domestic life.

We are going to have to live in a quite different world from the ened girl who stood back against one that existed prior to Munich the wall a world differently organized politically and economically.

But because of the intervention we have become-at least in the I got here, I wanted you so!" minds of the peoples of Britain and France-apologists for what has happened, and for what goes on happening with extreme velo-

This column has said that what has happened is an interna- table." tional Fascist coup d'tat, and it is puite evident from the debate in the British House of Commons that the more intelligent leaders match struck, and her hands light. Didn't you know there was someof the opposition have no illusions ing a kerosene lamp at the table. on this score. That coup d'tat has In the uncertain yellow glare she been carried out in the name of looked very little like the smart peace. Whether it was plotted happy girl he had met only a few and planned, or whether it was hours before at the Pacific-Plaza. only the inevitable denouement of a whole, long chain of events gently. "Cigaret?" and circumstances, of past reing class interests, external and trembling. "Thanks . . so much internal weaknesses of democra- I-I suppose I'm a coward to act cles, unpreparedness, and mis-like this. But I wanted to run. judgments of the nature of the Just keep on running. And someopponent, is historically interest- how the only place I could think ing, but not, at the moment, of of was here." prime importance.

Of prime importance is the fact that today all Europe stands approximately where Germany stood at the end of 1932, ripe and roten for dictatorship.

What the events may mean in England was first clearly express- he suggested a peace conference ed on Wednesday by Winston in the second cables, or that he Churchill in the House of Com- definitely accepts the congratulamons. I am glad that it was Mr. tions and thereby justifies the as-Churchill who said it, and for two sumption that he regards the reasons. I do not think it will be Fuehrer's occupation of Czechopossible br anybody to call Mr. slovakia by consent of Britain Churchill "Red" or a "tool of and France as "an outstanding Moscow." And he has been the historic service to humanity." Cassandra of Britain for five years, and although Cassandra met a bad end, the important right. Mr. Churchill said:

"I foresee and foretell that a public platform or in the press, siderable retreat from the Godes for it will be said: "We cannot al- berg ultimatum. ducted on further stages of our

In other words, the man who has been British Under Secretary advisers in a colossal shenanigan. for War, and in a quarter of a century has held a half dozen ministries, written volumes of his- Washington is apparent from the sleep in my apartment. Mike tory, and prophesied with unbe-statements that have been issued. lievable accuracy exactly what Mr. Hull is in favor of passing no be camping around yours. We'll was going to happen, now says judgments; the President asks let her sleep until noon, at least that the "peace" of Munich, may to be "excused from an opinion." mean not merely the end of and Mr. Welles suggests that an Czechoslovakia and the conquest opportunity has arisen for the of all Europe east of the Rhine emergence of a "new world order by Germany, but the end of Brit- based on justice and law." And, ish liberties and the conquest of again, there is talk of an interna-British opinion by the Nazis.

has stood for the sanctity of this new world order, but unless treaties, for the non-recognition of and until the American people territories acquired by force or have been taken in on the secret, the threat of it, for peaceful set- I hope very much that there will went so far as to suggest "quaran- travel to an actual or figurative fitstining aggressors," is now having Berchtesgaden. not a military occupation, but a hold a plebiscite in Yorkville on missionary expedition to spread the issue of self-determination! peace and good will.

This would be too bad. For nothing more quickly demoralizes this country, which is still a great a nation than the lapse of public and more or less free people, rointelligence; than its servile ac bust enough to digest the facts of for a smart fellow like Dannie ceptance of pious' platitudes to life, should join in the general Feeley. And Lud Dombey was so mask ghastly realities; than an hush-hush campaign about what well known that the public won't easy-going willingness to hope for has been, and is, going on. the best, without even the solid foundation of an opinion as to our own liberties are going to be what the best might be.

Both Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier were quick to snap up to analyze what actually has else. the President's cables and to give President Roosevelt credit for his doubt that soon we shall be told "persuastvely phrased" and "generous contribution," and, if Mr. Welles's expressed opinion is inspired-and otherwise I cannot ganda for these procedures is alunderstand why he spoke - the ready under way, in the name of President is anxious to get his the "historic service to humanshare of this credit.

It is now known that the British, without consulting Roosevelt had appealed to Mussolini to intervene, on the morning of Sep-great deal about what has gone north side, is in the Iron Mountember 28. The President's message was formally placed in Mus- learn some very valuable lessons solini's hands at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of September 28, but awareness, the danger in the dele-Mr. Welles explains that its congation of mandate powers, even to tents were known to the Italian very nice people; about the ad-

there was robust respect for pub-lic opinion. I should think that speech, and about the morrid danthe President would feel com- ger of internal struggle among pelled to make it clear, either that people who, in a showdown, share what resulted at Munich was not the same ideals and are certainly at all what was in his mind when in the same rocking boat.

### . SERIAL STORY

### MURDER TO MUSIC COPYRIGHT, 1900 BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARTEHS MYRNA DOMBEY - heroine band leader.

ROBERT TAIT-hero. News paper photographer-detective. ANNE LSTER-Myrna's clos-

est friend DANNIE FEELEY-officer as signed to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: Tait and Anne find

CHAPTER VI "Oh. Myrna!

Anne stumbled forward in the darkness and clutched the fright-

Myrna's voice "Anne choked. "How about some light?" Tait hadn't married---" asked, trying to make his voice

sound tovial. Myrna did not answer at once Then she demanded in a queer tight voice, "Who is that, Anne?" "Robert Tait. He was-at our

accustomed to the dark room. He ly. "Listen, Myrna, when you tell saw Myrna move across it. Althe truth it's good enough for me. "You'd better sit down," he said

She took one gratefully, actreats, secret diplomacy, conflict- cepted his light with fingers ter with this, I think. Let's get

nodded. Tait "Fortunately Anne knew you well enough to figure just that. And we don't think you're a coward. I believe 4'd want to scram myself. But it won't do you much good, Myrna

Actually, the President neither. There is, however, every thing about her was that she was reason to believe that when the President sent his peace appeal he was convinced-as were most policy of submission will carry of the rest of us-that war was with it restrictions on the free-imminent and that Hitler knew dom of speech, on the freedom it, and was therefore likely to be of debate in Parliament, on the amenable to reason and to a con-ring.

low the Nazi dictatorship to be If, however, the President was criticized by common English pol- not correctly informed; if war iticians.' Then, with the press was not imminent, and Hitler ander control, half direct, but knew it; if, as now seems quite more potently direct, with every clear, there was never, for a moorgan of public opinion doped or ment, serious intention on the chloroformed, we shall be con- part of Britain and France to go to war for Czechoslovakia, then Soon she was asleep, oblivious to the President, however unwitting- the noise of the car's engine. After ly, has become involved by his a moment, Anne said softly

The intense discomfort

tional conference. Washington may have other Our own Administration, which signs than we of the emergence of

either to explain or repudiate his I fear he might be confronted own cables, so impulsively sent with an ultimatum to give up the around the world, at the height Monroe Doctrine, in return for a that of the "crisis," or add this coun- "general appeasement" about col- will be to my next job. Looks like try to those who tacitly accept onies; or permit the German I'm going to be too busy to take the interpretation that what is Army to occupy Alaska as a bull any pictures for a while. happening in Czechoslovakia is wark against Communism; or

> Meanwhile, I do not see why If we do so, I doubt whether

secure much longer. It is already ing to get out of this mess unti' 'had taste," and even "slightly hysterical" in some circles, to try takably fastened on somebody happened and why. I have no that the mere criticism of procedures constitutes an attack on "peace." At least a great propa-

ity" performed last week. I have an idea that, quite to the contrary, we should think a on and is going on. We might from it-about the risks of ungovernment at 9:45 in the morn-visability of governments telling ing of September 28. their people the truth; about the If we lived in a country where insidiousness of encroachments, here was robust respect for pub-direct or indirect, upon free

You've got to face the music." He ould have slit his own tongue as he mentioned "music" for Myrna

ringed at the word. "You'll be all right," Anne said They'll want to ask you a few questions. It can't be worse than

"They?" "The police," said Tait gently Myrna's head raised in bewil derment. "Then-then they don know who killed him?" "Not yet, Myrna."

The girl was silent a moment staring into space. Then she straightened in her chair, her fist clenching. The cigaret dropper to the floor. "It was one of those women who did it," she cried 'They were all in love with him Then: "I might know They couldn't bear to see one you'd try to find me-and after woman have him. So you see-I-I'm really to blame. If he

> Tait took her by the shoulders That's enough of that kind of talk, Myrna. You've got to get hold of yourself." He held her gaze sharply. "Who was with you here tonight, Myrna?" "With me?"

Anne Lester's voice out in goat one else around here tonight?" You-you must be mistaken."

Tait shot a significant glane toward Anne. "Perhaps we were We thought we heard someone it the brush." He took up the lamp We can negotiate that path bet back to town.

Without protest, Myrna allowed Anne to take her arm and guide her from the shack. Tail went ahead, holding the lamp aloft. When they reached the car, he blew against the wick. Then, after holding the lamp to cool a moment, he tossed it into the tall weeds by the side of the road.

They put Myrna between them in the little coupe, and started down the narrow road. For the first time. Tait noticed Myrna's shoes. They were the evening slippers she had worn to her wedding. And they were streaked and torn. The hem of her long dress was in shreds!

'Myrna, how did you get here? "I hired a taxi to the fork in the road," she said dully. "And tramped here the rest of

he way?" "Yes. I didn't want the driver to know where I was going. I-I told him I lived in a farm house down the other road and didn't want my father to hear the car so The fare was more than lata pay, and I-" her voice could "I had to give him Lud's broke.

you know the company "Do hat ran the cab?"

"It was a green and red one. "Good. The outfit's all right I'll straighten up the fare, and we'll get back the ring."

Wearily Myrna dropped her head on Anne Lester's shoulder. What's the program when we ge back to town?"

"I think you gals had better Dunphy and Dannie Feeley may Then we'll have some lunch and rehearse a little talk Myrna will have to give down at headquar ters.

Anne's eyes were filled with grateful admiration. "I don't magine they make a man any

better than you. Bob Tait," "There've been plenty of complaints," grunted Tait. "Another thing-you and Myrna can't go out in daylight in the clother you're wearing. Tomorrow when tlement by arbitration among all be no world conference which the stores open you'd better do the interested parties, and our we attend. I should not like to see some shopping. I can furnish the President, who, in Chicago even the President of the United States price of a couple of modest out-

> "Oh, no. My credit's good at Bilger's. I'll go there." "I'll admit I'm glad to hear I don't know how long it

"But why? As soon as Myrna

puts in an appearance--" "She's going to be in hot water And the police are likely to want to keep her there as long as they're up a tree. This is going to be a tough one to crack, even let it slide." He looked apprehensively at the sleeping girl. "The fact is. I don't think Myrna is go-

Anne was silent a moment 'And you mean-you'll keep on helping until it is?" "God and Dannie Feeley will ing. yes." He grinned. "I'm a Boy Scout at heart.'

the murder of Dombey is unmis

(To Be Continued)

HUNTER INJURED

Iron Mountain-Joseph D'Andrea, age 37, living at Stephenson avenue and Fifth street, on the tain General hospital with a shotgun wound in his right foot as the result of a hunting accident occurring at 5:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon near Ralph, when a gun in the hands of a companion was accidentally discharged.

D'Andrea was one of a party who spent yesterday at a hunting camp about five miles from Ralph Included in the group was Joseph Thekan, 13-year-old nephew of Peter Aimone, of this city, and residing with Mr. and Mrs. mone at 407 Norway street.

### Lil' Abner

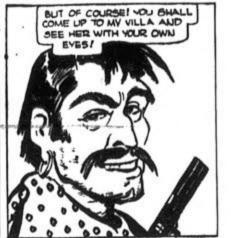






#### Myra North, Special Nurse









By Martin

By Crane

By Thompson and Coll

### Boots and Her Buddies







MAYBE I'M JUST DUMB!! STILL CAN'T
MAKE HEADS OR TAILS OUT OF ALL
THIS! WHY, SHUCKS ... I DIDN'T DO
ANYTHING! MY INTERFERENCE
MADE THE HOLES, AND I RAN
THROUGH, THAT'S ALL THERE WAS

### Wash Tubbs









### Freckles and His Friends









### Out Our Way

#### Our Boarding House By Williams

with Major Hoople





PHONE 32

CITY BRIEFS

Webster Marble, student

Lawrence College, Appleton is spending the week end at the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Marble, Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gabriel have

returned from a months vacation

visit at Green Bay, Appleton,

Fond du Lac, Wausau and vari-

James B. Thielman, Green Bay

and Mr. and Mrs. R. Joannes of

Shawano, Wis., are spending the

week end at the F. A. Thielman

Mrs. John Lindgren and Mrs.

where they were called by the

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burns of

Chicago are spending the week

Laurence Swan and guest, Miss

Dorothy Hosmer of Detroit are

visiting at the home of Mr. Swan's parents, Mr. and. Mrs.

John B. Swan, 909 Wisconsin

Mrs. M. Lund, who has been a

guest of her son-in-law and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hybert

J. Bray, returned Friday to her

home, Wisconsin Ave.

Erickson.

and at Marinette.

home in Peshtigo.

RIALTO BLDG.

## Hold Everything!



### -:- Newberry News -:-

### Unit To Entertain phens, Ruth Fretz.

tion will be held at 2:00 p. m. when Florence Young, president, will preside. The tea meeting will follow. Mrs. A. L. Newmark has charge of the tables. At this time Trooper Ralph Sheehan of Marquette, in charge of traffic safety for the peninaula, will meet with local interest took place here held at 3 o'clock.

### Year Book Finished For B. & P. W. Club Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Delvaux

Newberry, Oct. 8-The year book for the 1938-39 season has been prepared and is now being distributed to the members of the local Business and Professional Woman's Club. The programs are in charge of Rena Young, Viola ed a farm and expect to live in Fountain and Ethel Young. Miss the future. Fountain made the books, and a

Committees for the year have Mrs. Richard Schultz. been appointed by President Ruth Christensen and are as follows:

Erickson, Rose Gaudrault, Lilly Van Mere. Legislation: Esther at Danforth. Ojala, Kathleen Gormely, Elizabeth Hall. Membership-Emblem: Beda Anderson, Dagnas Johnson, ing excellent and many are com-Arbutus Newman. Program-has been given. Conservation: Anna the land is low. Hall, Marjorie Larson, Florence Tuggles. Education: Alta Banfield, Arbutus Newman, Ruth the Harrison home. Stephens. Finance: Anna Auten. Viola Fountain, Ruth Hansen. Health: Cora Sherman, Bertha Swanson, Ella Burns.

jorie Larson, Ruth Fretz. Public Henry Rose took Mr. Backlund Relations: Florence Young, Kath- and Mrs. Harrison to Amasa ing \$40,000 necessary to carry leen Gormely, Cora Sherman. Re- where they attended the funeral. search: Helen Forbes, Alta Ban- Mrs. Eugene Miron who has field, Aletha Johnson. Ways and been a patient at St. Francis Hos-Means; Ethel Fitspatrick, Anna pital returned to her home here Jensen, Ruth Kristensen. Trans- Wednesday.

Luce County Health portation: Marguerite Briggs, Mary Collins. Music Ruth Ste-

The regular semi-monthly meet-Newberry, Oct. 8-The Rural ing will be held in the dining room forced concrete sewer pipe for the Child Health Organization will of the community building on city's sewer system across the railbe the guests of the Luce County Tuesday night, Oct. 11 at 6:30. Health Organization at a tea Miss Elba Morse, state committee meeting held in the Community woman, Marquette, one of the or-Building on Tuesday afternoon at ganizers of the Newberry club. three o'clock. Miss Elba Morse of will be the guest speaker. Kath-Marquette, superintendant of the leen Gormely, who spent the Northern Children's Clinic will be summer in Europe, will give a the guest speaker and will talk travelogue. The dinner is in to the members of the two organ- charge of Ella Burns and Rose izations on child health prob- Gaudrault. The program topic lems. The regular monthly meet- for this year is "My Business and ing of the Luce County organiza- Yours" and will be a study of women at work

#### CORNELL NEWS

the organizations to present a matter of importance.

Friday when Alfred Dieter son of Albert Dieter of Chandler and Margaret Kelly of Munising, up especially to please a theatre Michigan were married by the Jus- audience.

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Chandler.

have lived for many years at will follow the evening show. Chandler moved Wednesday to

fine, neat job has been completed. is spending the week with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flemal and daughter Connie and sons Thomas International Relations: Esther and Louis Jr. spent Sunday afternoon at the Rene Carrignan home

Potato digging is in full blast playing squad must be carried. here and the crop is far from beplaining of rot, especially where

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Charlebois of Escanaba spent the week end at

Andrew Backlund and Mrs. Charles Harrison were called to Amasa the latter part of the week by the death of Andrew Bloom-Publicity: Elizabeth Hall, Mar-quist a cousin of Mr. Backland.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Wanta play the bass because you're a boy, huh? I guess, I can see which part has the most rests in it, too."

### -- Munising News -:-

# LOCAL BUDGET

**Munising By Taxes** Is \$46,900

meet the 1939 expenses for the Mr. Meyland is now branch man-City of Munising was made at a ager for the Michigan State Emspecial meeting of the city ployment Service in charge of the commission held last night. Mayor John Hannah, Commissioners Burrows and Nelson were present at the meeting and W. J. Corey, J. I. Keeton and W. A. Cox attended as representatives of the city taxpayers. Mr. Cox spoke to the commission on behalf of the Munising Development club asking that they set aside an appropriation for advertising of the city to tourists.

The budget as adopted for the 1939 year follows: General fund \_\_\_\_\_ Police fund 5.280.00 Street fund \_\_\_\_\_ Sinking fund -----9,600.00 Parks and cemetery fund -----Water fund -----Fire fund -----

Less Anticipated receipts \_\_\_\_\_

Amount to be raised by taxes \_\_\_\_\_ \$46,900.00

An agreement with the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad company permitting the city to lay and maintain a 42-inch reinway right-of-way under the tracks was approved by the commission.

## Barn Dance Shows

dance crew are meeting with en-

Mr. and Mrs. Dieter will make Ezra Perkins and his country part of the shows and will furnish sketch. Frank Sahn and family who the music for the dance which

Net proceeds of the barn dance Trenary where they have purchas- group's appearance here will be resided in Bark River and in Wilgiven to the high school athletic fund. The money is particularly needed since football expenses always exceed receipts. This is caused by the fact that more offibecause in football a much larger cent hurricane in that section.

### **Grant For Munising** New Dock Approved

grant of \$32,727 for the con- home here. struction of a municipal dock has been given by the Washington ofreceived here today. The city of Munising will furnish the remaining \$40,000 pecessary to carry Campbell specializes in growing out the project. Approval for bonding the city for the \$40,000 was given by taxpayers at a spe- Mrs. Geo. Kell. cial election held here on Septem-

ber 29 by a 309 to 93 vote. The new dock will be construct. Anglers Get Nice ed of steel piling and will extend 500 feet out into Munising Bay with a 300 foot el running east-

MONETTE - MEYLAND

Anse attended the couple. Miss Monette was dressed in a length gown with wine accessories. She wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and gypsophilia. Her bridesmaid, Miss Messier, was attired in a wine chiffon velvet dress with teal blue accessories. She had as her corsage, talisman

roses and pom-poms. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Sylvan Inn to 24 guests. The dining-room was decorated with colorful autumn leaves and green and white was used in the table decore. Mrs. Meyland cut the three-layer wedding cake which was topped by a midniature bride

Mr. and Mrs. Meyland received their many friends at a reception at the Monette residence, 319 extending through October 31. West Superior street, after the The closed season on Lake Michidinner, leaving for a short wedding trip to Milwaukee on Satur-day night For the construction of day night. For her going-away Mrs. Meyland chose a wine dress Want Ads will got you results

with matching accessories and harvest tan coat.

Mrs. Meyland is a graduate of the Mather high school and has been employed at the office of the TOTAL \$75,293 been employed at the office of the Alger County Road Commission Mr. Meyland is a graduate of Washington high school, Milwau-Amount To Be Raised In kee, and received his A. B. degree

at the Northern State Teacher's college, Marquette. He is a member of the Tri Mu fraternity there. He was superintendent of the Au Munising, Oct. 8-Approval to Train township schools for four the city budget calling for the years following which he took a raising of \$46,900 by taxes on position of district supervisor for personal and real property to the Historical Records Survey.

> Munising office. Mr. and Mrs. Meyland will be at home at 707 West Munising avenue on their return from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kraft and daughter, Lillian, and son, Donald, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meyland of Marquette were the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding ceremony.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mather high school on Monday enameled steel, he declared. 9,561.40 first meeting of the school year. The Alger county board of supervisors will meet on Monday in was stated. the courthouse. This will be the annual budget meeting of the

#### WILSON

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

of Wilson was held Friday after- gram. noon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benette in Es- Auxiliary Meeting - A regular canaba, with relatives and friends meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary At School Monday | from Marinette, Menominee, Ste- to the Walter Cole Unit Set will be held Tuesday evening at the from Marinette, Menominee, Ste- to the Walter Cole Unit 301 will mansville, Bark River and Kip-home of Mrs. D. F. Kniskern, Munising, Oct. 8—Reports from ling, as well as Escanaba, calling Rapid River. Officers will be in-

o'clock, was followed by a surprise thusiastic reception at all of their feature, arranged in honor of the stands. The crew will appear in occasion, a mock wedding, in C. V. S. Engstrom has returned the Mather high school on Mon- which the participants, attractive- from Norway where he attended day evening at 8:15 and a dance ly costumed, were: C. Arthur An- a convention of the Upper Peninfor those who attend the show derson, the bride; and the groom sula Ministerial association of C. C. Strickland. will follow. An afternoon matinee being Roy Bagley; Ed Hakes, Jr., Covenant churches which opened Cornell, Mich .- A wedding of for grade school children will be and John Schoen, Jr., trainbearers; Donald McNelly, ring bearer; day. Mr. S. G. Nelson, trustee, at-

cast is a capable performer. The sion, for which Mrs. Roy Bagley show promises to produce numer. of Wilson, played the wedding morning at 9:30 o'clock at the in play with high honors won by acted as best man and bridesmaid. ous laughs with the antics of Uncle | march, the bridal party formed an escort for the honor couple for Mr. and Mrs. Dieter will make Ezra Perkins and his country the conclusion of the clever the senior choir of the Methodist

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

ESCAPES INJURIES David Campbell, associate protessor of economics at the Military his artists will play the musical cials are required for the football college in Charleston, South Carogames than are required in bas- lina, advised his parents, Mr. and ketball games and because guaran- Mrs. H. D. Campbell, that he nartees to visiting teams are greater rowly escaped injuries in the re-

> PERSONALS Mrs. Frank Osier, Mrs. Tom Kell and Mrs. D. H. Campbell were Stephenson visitors Friday. Louise Roberge, who is attend-

Munising, Oct. 8 -Approval of spending the week-end at her D. H. Campbell has a large crew of men working at harvesting his fice of the PWA according to word potato crop. He has 42 acres in

> certified seed potatoes. Mrs. John Boyd of Calumet is spending the week at the home of

# Trout Catches In

gan Upper Peninsula points has Mitchell; program chairman. Munising, Oct. 8-In a cere-proved an enjoyable and satisfacmony witnessed by relatives and tory sport this year, and continclose friends of the bride and ued nice catches have been made groom, Miss Lavena Monette, J. L. Wright of Ferndale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wayne county, recently caught six Monette, West Superior street, be- trout totaling 80 pounds on the came the bride of Walter C. Mey- reefs off Marquette in Lake Suland here this afternoon at 4 perior, fishing at about 200 feet o'clock in the rectory of the Sa- deep. Four lower Michigan fishcred Heart church. The Rev. Fr. ermen landed 35 lake trout on the situation in Europe. All Ameri-Ovid J. LaMothe performed the afternoon of September 25, fish- cans are interested in these stirservice. Miss Elisabeth Messier of ing off the east shore of Kewee-Munising and Carl E. Bullock of naw county in Lake Superior. All member all too well what happenwere caught with hook and line. royal blue chiffon velvet street and the largest 23 and one-half pounds.

Robert Best of St. Ignace, whose "Lazy Bob's" fishing service is widely known, will have a larger boat for visiting anglers next season. The service maintains regular summer schedules to the fishing grounds at St. Martin's islands and Less Cheneaux. The Laboe trolling service at Munising will be continued on a larger scale next year, and schedules are planned for several Lake Michigan and Bay de Noc points. Boats. guides and tackle have also en-joyed a good fishing patronage at Emerson and Whitefish Point, in the Tahquamenon Paradise district. The trolling season closed

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

## SOCIAL FRONT OF BLDG.

Front of Micks Block Is Damaged for Third Time

business block constructed at the corner of Delta and Central avenues by the W. J. Mciks Estate Guild committee will meet Friday will not be tolerated longer, it is afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the announced by B. R. Micks. When the building was con-

Malicious damaging of the new

structed it was fitted at great cost with beautiful Carrera glass guild meeting. The committee infronts in black and grey. It is cludes the following: Mrs. James these fronts which have been the Murphy, chairman assisted by the officials point out. object of vandals.

shattered apparently with some Orton, Lois Rubens, Ed Roland heavy blunt instrument. This time and Donald Renard. the person has taken to chipping the corners. Mr. Micks pointed out that in

Rev. O. W. Berquist of Oak adopting this type front the estate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Char-Park, Minnesota, is visiting here with his brother, Rev. Herbert Replacement of the glass panels is of Mrs. Mary Peterson, city, sen much as the property owners will blockquist. The Mather elementary PTA costly, however, and unless the Ill. exchanged marriage vows more than half of what the reguwill meet in the club room of the practice ends it may become ne- Friday afternoon at Iron Moun- lar contract price should be. cessary to cover the glass with an tain with the Rev. Frank Blair

Should the person or persons responsible be apprehended they will be prosecuted to the limit, it also married by Rev. Blair 30

### BRIEFLY TOLD

Fellowship Club-The Young People's Fellowship club of Escanaba and Gladstone will meet at the home of LaVerne Nelson, Wilson, Mich.—A reception in 308 South 18th street, Escanaba, honor of the silver wedding anni- Monday evening. Rev. Arthur versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hakes Glen will be speaker of the pro-

other sections of the Upper Penin-to extend their congratulations. Stalled at this time and all mem-sula indicate that the WIS barn The reception from four to ten bers have been asked to attend.

Back From Convention-Rev. Wednesday and is concluding to-

ORC Meeting-The Order of home of F. L. Trayser.

Episcopal church is scheduled for this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Eastern Stars-A meeting of

Minnewasca Chapter No. 96, Order of Eastern Stars, is scheduled for tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Dutch Mill-Ivan Kobasic and

program for a dance at the Dutch Mill tonight. Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the

Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the church. Pasty Sale-The Guild of Trin-

ity Episcopal church is sponsoring a pasty sale Thursday in the ing N. S. T. C., at Marquette, is church basement. Persons wishing Cops Gladstone Title to to order in advance may do so by phoning Mrs. Waterhouse, No 214, or Mrs. Noreus, No. 141.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Washotten, daughters Betty and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Lucier and Helen Knutson motored to the Son yesterday. They plan to return to Gladstone today.

### Postpone Regular Welfare Club Meet

A regular meeting of the service club event at the Esca-Child's Welfare club of this city, naba country club during the Upper Peninsula Child's Welfare club of this city, hand country club during the scheduled for Monday evening, summer and later took the Up-Trolling for laketrout at Michi- nounced yesterday by Mis. James Sault Ste. Marie. He also placed

### Follow The European Situation With A Good Map

This is an especially timely offer because of the present critical ring European events, for they reed when Austria precipitated the Many weighed 18 to 20 pounds World War. This large map of Europe, in five colors, shows old and new boundaries of all countries prior to the annexation

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> Mayor of Gladstone There are 3300 species of fish

Rebecca Lodge Mrs. N. J. Smith will be hostess to members of the Rebecca Lodge Monday evening at the Plan Building Program Smith home, 1219 Wisconsin avenue. Important business is to be discussed and a large attendance is anticipated. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

Committee Meeting Members of the All Saints'

home of Mrs. James Murphy, 1602 Michigan Ave. to make preparations for the next regular tration regulations owners of the Mesdames Eugene Noblet, H. J. Twice before panels have been Norton, Delbert Nelson, Hugh

#### Erfourth-Peterson

Miss Mary Alice Erfourth. fofficiating.

The bride's mother and fath er, who were the attendants were years previous to the date of their daughter's wedding.

For her wedding the bride wore a blue street length dress with black accessories and Mrs. Erfourth wore a rust frock with black accessories.

Following the ceremony the oridal party were served a 7 o'clock dinner at the Leslie Dimock home at Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Dimock are sister and brother-in-law of the bride. A pink and white wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the table. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are

making their home in Gladstone. Study Club

Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon will entertain members of the Study club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at her home on Minnesota avenue. A summary of the Restoration Age will be presented by Mrs. H. A. Cassidy and a review of Pilgrim's Progress by Bunyan will be presented by Mrs.

Entertains

Mrs. John P. Mallongree entertained members of her bridge club at a luncheon-bridge Thursday afternoon at her home on Delta avenue. Following a 1: Mrs. Herb Lundmark and consolation by Mrs. Archie Cowen.

Coterie

Members of the Coterie will hold their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wm. L. Marble, 714 Wisconsin avenue. The topic for discussion will be John Greenleaf Whittier.

Program details follow: Biography, Mrs. A. H. Miller. Poems, Mrs. H. Quarnstrom. Short Story, Mrs. E. J. Noreus.

### **SKELLENGER IS GOLF WINNER**

Take Bushong Trophy

Wm. S. Skellenger Sr., won the Gladstone City golf championship, defeating Elder "Pete" D'Amour one up after 26 holes, and as an award received the Bushong trophy. This makes the third event

that the veteran golfer has won this season. He first copped the tri-city

has been postponed, it was an-per Peninsula senior title at well up in the Men's Senior state! event.

In winning the Bushong trophy and city title, Mr. Skellenger defeated Walter Erickson, Miles Standish, Walter Van De-Weghe and E. A. D'Amour.

### A Proclamation

Whereas each year fire desroys countless lives and properties and causes other great economic losses, and Whereas this great waste can

be curtailed by observing various well defined precautions relating to fire safety, and Whereas the President of the United States, for the benefit of

the whole American people, has

proclaimed the week of October

9-15 to be Fire Prevention Week. Now therefore I, Joseph La-Framboise, mayor of Gladstone, do hereby proclaim the week of October 9-15 to be Fire Prevention Week in the City of Gladstone, and do request and urge the people of this community to observe this event by discovering and correcting existing fire hazards, promoting measures of public and private fire protection, and exercising every care to prevent the outbreak of fires. JOSEPH LAFRAMBOISE,

n the waters of North America.

### SIDEWALKS TO BE IMPROVED

Under WPA Next Year

Public improvement in the way

of a sidewalk paving program is ous points in Canada, planned for the coming year, it was announced yesterday by City Manager A. F. Raddant. By constructing the walks un der the Works Progress adminisproperty will get the improvement Harold Nelson and son David re-

for the bare cost of materials, city turned Friday from Anyone interested in having illness of a relative, Gunnar walks laid in front of their property is asked to notify the city offices of the lot and block numbers of the property so that all projects end visiting with friends here may be set up at the same time. It is believed that a rather ex-

Some species of birds molt all their feathers at once and are unable to fly during that time.

**ALWAYS 2 FEATURES** 

STARTING TODAY

NOTE, TODAY - Continuous ADM .- 10c - 25c till 8 p. m. Shows Starting 1:00 p. m. After 3 p. m., All Seats 25c

Phyllis BROOKS

Note, Today-

Shown at

1:00 - 3:45 - 6:20 -9:05 p. m. FEATURE NO. 2

A LESSON IN MATRI-MONE

NOTE, TODAY-Shown at 2:10 - 4:55 - 7:80 - 10:15 p. m.

Rialto Theatre Current News Event

NOTE, MONDAY-"Little Miss Broadway," shown at 7:00 9:45 p. m .- "3 Blind Mice" shown at 8:80 p. m. ONLY

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4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, pri-

vate bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 S. 10th St. 5742-254-6t

FOR RENT-Work shop or warehouse, 24x40, can be heated. See 1507 Luding-

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### PRICES HIT NEW HIGHS FOR YEAR

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Oct. 8 (A)-Strong rails, ably abetted by steels, rubbers, coppers and specialties, today spurred the stock market on its fastest Saturday sprint in more than three months. Numerous is-

Broadening of business hopes Am Stl Fdrs gave the list one of its best weeks Am Tel & Tel am Tob B since the spectacular mid-year up- Am Wat Wks surge.

Buoying analytical sentiment especially, was the fact the rails, which held back in the forward Andes Copper thrust of June-July, today for the Arm Ill Pr Pf first time went through the average peak established by this group last January.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks, on the day, was up .6 Baid Loco Ct of a point at 52, a new top since Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil October 9. 1937. On the week this composite was up 2.9 points. Beth Steel Transfers of 1.113,130 shares compared with 946,490 a week ago and were the largest for any two-hour session since July 2.

The day's prominent share climbers included Santa Fe. N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Kennecott. American Smelting, U. S. Rubber, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft: American Sugar Refining, Fajardo and South Porto Rico

Up fractions to over a point on the curb were Fisk Rubber, American Gas & Electric, Newmont, Chi Grt West
Consolidated Copper, Humble Oil Chi M Stp & P Pf
Chi Rk Is & Pac and United Wall Paper. Turnover of 138,000 shares was the best for Corp.

Corp. Collins & Aik.

Col Fuel & Iron..... compared with 113,000 a week Colum G & El ... Colum Pict Vtc ...

Chrysler's labor troubles kept motors in the background most of the day, but they stepped up near the close.

Brisk jumps in freight loadings, retail spending, automobile and steel production, residential construction, commercial bank loans and the price of stock exchange seats were seen as important recovery straws.

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Oct. 8 (#)-Closing prices:

### Radio Around The Clock

Gen Foods
Gen Motors
Gen Ry Signal
Goodyear T&R
Gillette Saf R (Time is Central Standard) New York, Oct. 8-As provided Glidden Co for in the schedule broadcasting Goodrich (Bf) Sunday game of the world series is not to be started until Grant (W T) 12:45 p. m., later than the week-day sessions at New York. All networks, NBC, CBS and MBS, Holland Furn

Houd-Hershey B Howe Sound The Metropolitan auditions of the air, in which aspiring singers Hupp Motor are given radio tryouts for possible opera careers, will return to the WJZ-NBC list at 4 p. m. It's the fourth consecutive season for the program.

The People's Platform, Sunday evening dinner session of WABC- Int Tel - Tel CBS, will discuss "Should There be a third term for the Presidency?" when its microphone is Kan City South ... Keiser-Hayes Wh At the discussion board will be two newspapermen, a longshoreman and a stenographer.

Additional talks broadcasts: WEAF-NBC 11:30 a. m., Chicago roundtable, "The Republican Economic Alternative;" WABC-CBS 4 p. m., United Lutheran bienniel convention, from Baltimore, Scanning through the program Ludlum Steel .

list, here are some of the features Magma Copper to be noted:

WABC-CBS-3 Accent on Music, new feature co-starring Wal- Miami Copper ter Gross, composer planist, as conductor and Nan Wynn as song- Mo-Kan-Texas the star in Conrad Nagle's Theater; 7 Orson Welles theater in the Motor Products ..... announced production of "Hell on Motor Wheel Ice;" 8 Sunday Evening hour, Biou Sayao, coloratura soprano, Nash-Kelvinator Jose Itursi conducting.

WOR-MBS-5:30 Show of the Week, Eddy Buchin's orchestra guest.

Nat Pow & Lt Natl Steel ...... WJZ-NBC-9 a. m. and 12:30 NY Air Brake p. m., fishing schooner race. Bluence vs. Gertrude L. Thebaud.

NY Central RR.
NY Shipbuilding
North Amer Co. BROADCAST POSTPONED

Northern Pacific National Commander Owen Gal- Otis Elevator vin of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will talk Param Pictures over the NBC blue network at 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. Eastern Stand-Penney (J C) ard Time, Monday, Oct. 10, instead of the previous time set from 7:45 to 8 p. m., the same Phillips Pet date. The commander's address Pillsbury Flour will originate from Washington.

Pub SVC NJ . Three nation-wide radio programs will be conducted this Pure Oil week in observance of National Radio Corp of Am Radio-Ke Business Women's Week, October Reming Rand Reo Motor Car 9-15.

This morning from 11:45 to 12 o'clock, EST, over the Mutual System, Miss Earlene White, national president of the Business St Joseph Lead and Professional Woman's clubs. will speak on "Secrets of Success;" and Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, Columbia network, Pearl Buck, novelist, Jane Todd of the New York Assembly, and Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, New York columist, will speak on "How Can the Business and Professional Woman Best Advance."

Sperry Corp ... Stand Brands The third program will be on Saturday, October 15, from 6:15 Stand Gas & El to 6:25, over WJZ, New York, sponsored by the New York League of Business and Professional Women, and dealing with a wom-Swift & Co :

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GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Oct. 8 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 8-8s, 43-40, June, 105.19. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 107.4. 3 4s, 41, 107,21, 8 3-8s, 47-43, 110.6, 4s, 54-44, 114.18. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 106.25, 8 3-4s, 56-46, 118.13. 4 has, 52-47, 118.27. 2<sup>1</sup>4s, 48, 104.28, 2<sup>1</sup>4s, 52-50, 102.10, 2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.12, FEDERAL FARM MTG. 3e. 49-44, 106.18. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.20.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 8 (A)-Wheat, cash, No. I heavy dark northern, 7012to 7112; No. 1 red durum, 54 3-4 to 55 3-4. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. ofton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged. 4.15 to 4.35 Shipments 21,145. Bran, 13.50 to 14.00.

bond market forged steadily ahead hausted bullish ammunition.

Railroad liens did by far the Six Times best climbing act, stimulated to some extent by better carloadings the past week and increasing optimism that something will be done for the carriers by the com-These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. mittee now studying the labor reduction plea. The Associated Press average of 20 carrier bonds advanced .5 of a point to 60.4, the best level since August 10, peak of the late summer bond buying

Among prominent issues scoring advances of major fractions to 2 points or more were Nickel Plate 4 1/2 s at 42 1/2. Southern Railway 4s at 53 1/2. Studebaker 6s at 83. Utilities Power & Light 5s at 50 and Great Northern 4s of 1996

U. S. governments took a back seat insofar as price enhancement and activity went but lost little of the ground recently gained. Some he ground recently gained. Some of the longer term treasury issues ost up to 5-32 of a point.

The foreign dollar list was a bit potty. Poland 8s the clined 2 ½ coints to 43 ½. German 7s gained 1-8 at 36 ½.

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spotty. Poland 8s declined 21/2 points to 43 1/2. German 7s gained 3-8 at 36 1/2. Transfers of \$4.839,500, par

value, compared with \$4.959,200

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Oct. 8 (P) Lard, tjerces, 7.7 nom.; lose, 7.40; bellies, 9.80. CHICAGO BUTTER

'CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 8 (A)-Eggs 4,780, firm

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Oct. 8 (P)—Potatoes 91, on track 350, total U. S. shipments 545; Colo-rado Red McClures, good quality and good color stock firm with slightly firmer under-tone; fair quality stock dull; Idaho russet Burbanks and northern stock steady; aut plies liberal; demand slow; sacked per cv idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.35 1.40, mostly 1.35; occasional large size, 1.47½ to 1.50; fair quality and cendition, showing spoted sacks, 1.20 to 1.25; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, good quality, condition, and color, 1.40 to 1.45; fair color, showing decay, spotetd sacks, 1.00; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, .90; North Dakota blisa triumphs, 85 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 1.00 to 1.07½; North Dakota early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, 95 to 1.00; Minnesota cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car .92½.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicago. Oct. 8 (A) -- Setbacks of prices at the last in the Chicago wheat market I gains.
Unfavorable crop reports from the south-

for transient upturns of 12 cent a bushe ere. Most traders, however, apaprently RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladston press office (Monday) for Edwin Lindah rop damage talk at this time. WANTED -Care of infant or small child Export takings of Canadian wheat to-talled about a million bushels, but failed to have any stimulating effect in Chicago On not over 5 years. Good home, and will give excellent care, P. O. Box 257, City 6017-282-2t the other hand, unabated big receipts of corn here served as a drag on corn values

and on wheat as well. Closing quotations on Chicago wheat futures were 1-8 to ½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, December 64 5-8 to 64 ½. May 65 b to 65 5-8, corn 3-8 to 3-4 down,
December 46 3-8 to 46 bb, May 48 5-8 to
48 3-4, oats unchanged to bb up, rye 3-8
off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents

Corn, weak from the outset, extended its cases in the late trading, with selling by professional traders a feature. ATTENTION HUNTERS-Two cabins of Rye and oats trade lacked volum-Provisions tended uphill, impelled mainly by jumps of the cottonseed oil market. GARTH SHORES lots and acreage still a

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago, Oct. 8 (P) -Hogs 5,000, including 4,900 direct; run practically all direct; no choice butcher weights on sale; few medium and good 160 to 200 lb weights. 7.50 to 8.25; nominally steady with Friday shippers took none; 600 holdovers; com pared with week ago 180 lbs., down and pigs 25 to 35 lower; weightier butchers 40 to 65 lower; packing sows around 25 lower. Cattle 800, calves 206; compared with Priday last week; fed steers and yearlings 15 to 25 higher, strictly god and choice kinds showed full advance and sold actively o nshipper and order buyer account, bu edium and average-good grades uneven a 11.50 dow nto 8.50; common killers also 25 higher at 6.25 to 7.25; stockers and feeders active and 25 up, with week's liberal sup ply well cleaned up; godo and choice fed heifers steady; common and medium grades strong to 25 higher; all cows 25 up; light bulls weak to 25 lower; heavy bulls weak vealers 25 to 50 lower; top 1255 lb. steer

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best grass steers 9.25; grass cows 7.75.

Sheep 5,500, including 5,000 direct; for week ending Friday 24,300 direct; compared with Friday last week: Fat lambs uneven, around steady, yearlings easier in instances, sheep steady, feeding lambs strong to higher; week's lamb top 8.40 yearling to higher; week's all westerns early

strong to higher; week's lamb top 8.40 aid for both natives and westerns early,

LaBranche, Mich.

C-277

pouncements. Readers are reques

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today despite week-end profit taking by those who felt the extensive rise since Europe quieted its rattling of sabers might have ex- One time

last Saturday.

#### CHICAGO PRICES

Oct. 8 (P) -- Butter steady an

on blind ads. The Daily Press will not dis-close the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued. Hans Gefner & Sons—machine and Black-amith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 FURNACE NEED CLEANING! Have it done the "Holland Way". HOLLAND FURNACE CO. Phone 267-W. PECIAL-Famous Fuller Bath Brush only \$1.49. John Kallman, Jr., Soo Hill, Phone Facenaba 833-F2. PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING et GEORGE repair and make your shoet new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIV-

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Bark River News

Mr. and Mrs. John Rheaume have returned from Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., where they attended business meetings of the Texico Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barry Donald, Helen Jane, Rodger, visited at the Michael Flynn home

Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman and children have returned from Raco where they spent the summer and have again taken up their residence at Foster City. Mrs. Willard French of Iron

Mt., visited at the I. R. Nelson nome last week. Miss Emma DuBord, Hom Demonstration Agent in Wayne County the past several years has been granted a leave of absence for a year, and she has enrolled at the University of Minnesota where she will work on her Masters Degree. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bergma

and daughters have moved into their new home, which has just been completed. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodrean and family will occupy part of the house vacated by the Bergman family. Miss Lottle Frechette has Ye turned from a several weeks visit with relatives in Oakland, Calif.

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SERVICE CO. C-8 Charge Cash MEN! Your Fall List to here. Excellent selections in STYLEPARK and SCHO-BLE at \$2.95, \$3.50, \$5. ANDERSON-BLOOM

C-10 FURNITURE ON EASY TERMS Use your credit...select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office (Monday) for John Peltin, Lud-

SPECIAL Large Vanity Dressers. \$65.00 Value—Special at \$28.50. Also used Par-lor Set in A-1 condition. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE.

C-29
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#### Household Goods

FOR SALE-Packard player piano. Re PIECE modernistic bedroom suite w spring and mattress, light walnut. Like

new. Inquire Ludington Hotel, Room 47. 6014-281-3t FOR SALE—Household furniture. Inquire 620 S. 15th St. 6040-282-1t FOR SALE—Peninsular cooking range in very fine shape, burns coal or woo \$25.00. L. Zawada, Schaffer, Mich.

FOR SALE—Couch, dresser, chair and two tables. Also garage for rent. Reason-able. Inquire 320 S. 12th St., upstairs.

FOR SALE-Household furniture, include ing kitchen cabinets, combination range, piano, Frigidaire, Maytag washer, etc. Everything must be sold. Best offers accepted. 1219 Ninth Avenue South.

6026-282-3t FOR SALE Beautiful dining room set Will sacrifice. Inquire 123 N. 28rd St.

#### Livestock

FOR SALE OR TRADE for livestock, In dian saddle pony, weight 700 lbs. or call Matt Lewis, Phone 828-J. 6015-281-2t

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## PREVENTION OF FIRE STRESSED

### In Annual One Week Campaign

National Fire Prevention Week October 9 to 15, inclusive, will be observed in Manistique and tives. Miss Lundvall attended the States in conformity with a proclamation issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and various governors and mayors of practically every state and city in the union.

It will be observed throughout the nation by civic, business and fraternal organizations, indusmercantile establishments, schools and churches.

Fire is a hazard which takes the lives of thousands of persons annually and destroys milare convinced that a continuation | they will visit with relatives for of educational programs in fire ten days. preventive measures will go a long way in checking deaths by fire and reducing the enormous Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Wash property losses incurred.

Fire Chief C. E. Underwood of the Manistique Fire Department yesterday declared. fire department will make every effort to illustrate the dangers of fires. Fire prevention will stressed in the city schools. spections will be made on the various business buildings and owners who are negligent in their nut street. fire preventive attitude will be advised to eliminate fire hazards."

The fire chief urged the cooperation of every citizen in the Mr. and Mrs. John Heric are fire prevention campaign, point- attending the Detroit Lions-Green ing out that the observance of Bay Packer football game today simple safety rules may save life, or a home.

Some of the "Don'ts" should be observed follow: Don't drop lighted matches. At home use deep ash trays and make sure the match is out.

Don't let rags which have been used for oil or paint accumulate in the celler. Throw them away, or burn them in the furnace. Don't use cheap electrical wiring. Be certain it is approved and

Don't use coins to replace blown fuses, and be sure to have all defective electrical appliances son, Arbutus ave. repaired.

### **BOWLING NOTES**

#### SCHUSTERS WIN Schusters defeated Miller-Moran, two games to one, in a City ing Association will start their Bowing League match Thursday season Monday evening at 9

The scores follow: Miller-Moran \_\_ 883-849-843. Schusters \_\_\_\_ 793-838-948. The bowling schedule for the

the second game.

coming week in the City Bowling League follows: Monday-Inlands vs. Liberty

Café, 7 p. m. Tuesday-Schusters vs. Thursday-Dr. Radgens

East Shop. Friday-Miller - Moran Kuehn Service. The standings to date:

Liberty Cafe \_\_\_\_\_ Schuster Food ----Miller Moran -----

Eat Shop Kuehn's Service -----Inland Stone Dr. Radgens \_\_\_\_\_ 1 8
Friday night Malloy Signs defeated Kuehn's Service,

games to one. Cool had high score with 251 and Walt Nelson rolled a 225

single game and a 198 average. The scores: Malloys \_\_\_\_\_ 862—907—968 Kuehn's \_\_\_\_ 859—984—792

Mrs. Leland Cook is visiting with friends and relatives in Chi-

### U. P. Briefs

PLANS NEW THEATER Iron Mountain—Purchase the Joseph Strobel building Sheldon street in Houghton by Martin D. Thomas, of Iron Mountain, and plans either for conversion of the property into a modern theater or construction of a new theater building were confirmed

here today by Thomas. Negotiations for the purchase were made through the James T. Healy real estate agency at Houghton. Thomas also an-nounced that starting Tuesday, October 11, he will take over supervision of the only theater in the village of Wakefield, Gogebic

Thomas expects to leave this week-end for Milwaukee to consult an architect- regarding the program at Houghton. Whether the Strobel building will be remodeled or a new structure built on that site will depend upon the architect's inspection and his sub-sequent recommendations, Thoms said. The lot measures 50 by

It is a great advantage to have the President sitting in the White House mansion in a rather detached way, and his cold, therefore, has been a blessing.

phen T. Early, Secretary to the President, on catarrh and

Among those attending the Derolt Lions-Green Bay Packers football game today in Green Bay Manistique Cooperating are, Mr. and Mrs. William Dehut, Gladys Dehut, Helen Nelson Donald Wilcocks, Charles Niggeman, Lowell Hebbard, Neil Reese and W. D. Hall.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Alice Lundvall of Sault Ste. Marie is spending the week-Teachers Convention at Escanaba Thursday and Friday. Miss Pearl Johnson of Detroit

is visiting here with friends and Word has been received here

of the birth of a daughter on October 5 to Dr. and Mrs. V. F. been named Marion. Dr. and Mrs. Lang are former residents Manistique.

Hubert Norton. Mrs. Charles Wilcocks and son Gary lions of dollars worth of prop- and Mrs. L. Norton left yestererty. Fire prevention authorities day for Brussells, Wis. where

Charles Havilchek has returned from a two months visit in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanDyck Sr. and daughter Shirley are visiting with relatives in waukee Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Curtis

are returning today to Lansing following a several day visit here at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr, Wal-

Miss Margaret Palmer, Sault Ste. Marie is spending the weekend here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Malloy and at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malmberg are returning today from a two-

weeks visit in Milwaukee and Superior, Wis. Mrs. Ed Heric of Escanaba is visiting here at the home of Mrs.

Jennie Heric, N. Third St. Mrs. Ed Multhaupt, daughter Jeanette and Mrs. Dan Harringwith the former's daughter Mrs. Louis Longpre of Corunna, Mich. Mrs. Eigil Jackson of Chicago s visiting here at the home of her mother Mrs. Edward Peter-

### Womens Bowling League Organized:

The Manistique Women's Bowlnight at Brault's. Emery Barnes o'clock at the Brault Bowling alregistered a terrific 245 score in leys with Schuster's Food Market vs. Girvin Coal and Dock Company. On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Pioneer Tribune will oppose Norwood Farm, Gould City and at 9:30 the same eve-

> play the Liberty Cafe. A list of players for the teams has been arranged and also substitutes

ning Helen's Beauty Shop will

Pioneer-Tribune - Irene Gorche, capt., Mable Slough, Elsa Ekstrom, Florence Ekstrom Vesta Fyvie

Liberty Cafe - Elsie LaBar apt., Ruth Richman, Thelma Sauers, Frances Bauers, Marijene all members are urged to attend.

Norwood Farm, Gould City Agnes Brotherton, capt., Magdelene Olson, Christina Peters, Laura McLean and Mildred John-

Schuster's Food Market Eleanor Schuster, capt., Grace Gero, Evelyn Lofgren, Edna Flegel, Isabella Shaw.

Girvin Coal & Dock Co .- Alice Girvin, capt., Dorothy Carlson, Marion Males, Rose Green, Frances Jahn.

Helen's Beauty Shop - Ann Barkovich, capt., Gladys Dehut, Mary Barkovich, Florence Wil iams and Edna Jehle.

Substitutes-Imogene Herbert Emma Nelson, Mildred Hayden, Ann Gorsche, Kathryn Gorsche, hall. All officers are urged to Mae Carlson, Lillian Carlson, Lib attend as initiatory practice will Brault, Bernice Wood, Marion be held. Powers, Frances Cockram and Margaret Asp.

### Health Committee

The Schoolcraft County Health ed. Committee will hold a meeting Thursday, October 13th, at 7:30

CST at the Court House. Miss Elba Morse, Superintend-ent of the Northern Michigan Children's Clinic at Marquette day evening Oct. 13 at 8 o'clock and Miss Olive Sewell, Executive at the I. O. O. F. hall. All mem-secretary of State Nurses Assobers are urged to attend. clation, Lansing, will be the

speakers. All committee members, teachers and nurses of the city and county are urged to attend.

The meeting is open to the

#### general public. Whitedale Suffers Sudden Wind Storm

A sudden wind, rain and light-ning storm east of Manistique Friday afternoon caused temporary disruption of some of the telehone and power lines near

The storm appeared suddenly late in the afternoon, knocking out numerous power and tele-

Brazilian electric eels are capable of electrocuting a man.

### KC'S PLANNING **JOINT MEETING**

resented Here Monday Night

The Manistique Knights of Columbus will meet with members of the Escanaba, Ishpeming and Marquette lodges at the local clubrooms Monday night, it has been announced by Grand from her friends attending who Knight A. J. Cayia of the Manis-

Hon. A. J. Manley, of Escanaba, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and brief Lang of Milwaukee. The baby has talks will also be given by other prominent upper peninsula members of the organization.

Lecturer Ferdinand Gorsche is in charge of the musical program which will be presented Aldrid Farley is chairman of the committee in charge of other arrangements, and he is being assisted by Frank Fouschard and George Dupont.

#### Germfask Farmer, Arnold S. Swisher, Dies At Hospital

Arnold S. Swisher, Gerfask farmer, passed away early Saturday morning at the Snaw Hospital. He was taken to the hospital from his residence Friday morning. Mr. Swisher was years of age.

He was born in Remus, Michigan March 12, 1878, and was a member of the Lutheran church. The body was prepared for burial, at Kefauver and Jackson undertaking establishment. Funeral services will be held at Germfask Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, fast time.

He is survived by his widow Mrs. daughters. Ling Burnsm, Mrs. William Lervo Dela and Adeline of Germfash and Mrs. Emil Ketola, Seney Five sons, Ovid, Ardin, Richard Loren and Herman, all of Germton visited Friday in Escanaba fask. A sister, Mrs. Lulu Wil liams, of Milbrook and four brothers. Poe and Oscar of Remus Remus of Whitesburg, Kentucky and Meaker of Portland, Oregon.

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Council Meeting-The regular meeting of the Manistique city Teams Selected council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the City

> Grocers' Meeting-The Retail Grocers Association will hold a dinner and meeting Monday evening October 10 at 7 o'clock at

Philathea Class-The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening October 12 at the home of Mrs. Robert Olson, Terrace, Hostesses will be Mrs. Mahel Olson, Mrs. Opal LaBar and Mrs. Nettie Knuth.

Legion Auxiliary-The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Legion cottage. Installation of officers will be held and as a member of the poor commis-

Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon October 12 at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. P. J. Krummey, Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell and Mrs. C. Swingle. Mrs. D. E. Seller will act as devotional leader.

Zion Brotherhood-The Brotherhood Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Friday October 14 at the home of John Fredson.

Rebekah Meeting-There will e a regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F.

Mary C. Watt Drill Team Members of the Mary C. Watt. drill team will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wil-To Meet Thursday lunch will be served and memliam Sellman, Potter St. Pot luck bers and their friends are invit-

Royal Neighbors - A regular neeting for members of Mayflower Camp of Royal Neighbors of America will be held Thurs-

### Odd Fellows Will Go To Gladstone

Approximately 30 members of the Manistique Odd Fellows lodge will travel to Gladstone Tuesday night for a joint meeting of the Manistique and Gladstone lodges. The Manistique degree team, composed of past grands of the Manistique lodge, will be in charge of degree work at the Rev. Carl Kiefer, of Gladwin, state grand master, will deliver

lodge at the meeting Tuesday Mts. Henry Richey and son of Sault Ste. Marie are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richey, S. Fourth st.

a new charter to the Gladstone

### SOCIAL

Surprise Birthday Party Mrs. Edward Utecht was pleasantly surprised by a group Four Lodges To Be Rep- friends Wednesday evening honor of her birthday.

Bunco and dancing were enoyed during the evening. Prizes in bunco were won by Mrs. Donald Strehl and Mrs. Ed. Utecht

A birthday lunch was served, a large birthday cake forming the table centerpiece. Mrs. Utecht tique lodge. A Columbus Day ijene Barton, Florence Berger. were, Misses, Margaret Asp, Mar-Mary Wickwire, Manola Olson, Dorothy Howard. Lillian St. Peter. Ruth son, Beulah Baumon, Hazel Healey, Phyllis Welsh, Virginia Hood, Mrs. Richard Abramson, Mrs. Donald Strehl, Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Nally, Mrs. Lucille Tebo Mrs. William Anderson.

> Marriage Announced Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Anderon, River Road announce the 9 p. m. marriage of their son Ernest D. Anderson of Milwaukee to Miss P. m.; Ethiopians vs. cards, 9 p. Irene Schultz of Neenah, Wis. The wedding took place Sep-

#### ember 11th. They will make their home in Milwaukee, where Mr. Anderson is employed as a motor mechanic.

Birthday Party The Misses Betty Jane and erry Utecht were hostesses to 22 of their friends Thursday afternoon at a joint birthday party. The afternoon was spent playng games. The first prize in the donkey party game was won by Betty Heinz. In bingo Dora Dawn Fish won the first game and

Barbara Jean Sheahan the sec-Refreshments were served following the games. The table was prettily decorated with bouquets of roses on each end. A balloon was attached to each place card. Betty Jane and Jerry received many lovely gifts from their guests who were, Betty Heinz, Jean Ann Hambeau, Lois Stevens, Margaret Harrington, Hughson, Patsy Carrington, Irene Carrington, Dora Dawn Fish, Dor-Sangraw, Lois Rouleau Jean Besner, Joan Besner, Lois Deloria, Caroline Wood, Marie

### Supervisors Begin Annual Meeting On Monday Morning

Holstrom, Joyce Tank,

Weber, Barbara Jean Sheahan,

Arleen Curley, Shirley Stoken,

Anna Bosanic and Shirley Thom-

Joan

The annual meeting of the Schoolcraft county board of super visors will begin Monday morning at ten o'clock at the court house here. The auditing committee of the board met Saturday afternoon to audit bills prior to the board

Important business confronts the supervisors at this meeting. The budget will be prepared and adopted before the board adjourns, and salaries for all county

officers will be fixed. Two important appointments will also be made at this session of the board. Terms of W. L. Middlebrook as a member of the road commission, and Hezekiah Knaggs sion expire, and the board will fill these vacancies by appointment.

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### **ELKS LEAGUE** OPENS MONDAY

#### 14 Six-Man Teams Are Entered in Bowling Circuit

The Manistique Elks bowling eague, consisting of 14 six-man teams, will swing into action Monday night at the Elks alleys, it has been announced by the league secretary, Arthur Cock-

The Papermakers and Wildcats will open the league season at seven o'clock Monday, followed by the Cubs and Fords at nine 'clock. A late start in the bowling seaon was necessitated by recondi-

tioning work done on the alleys by factory experts. The semi-annual bowling supper will be held Thursday. October 20, it was announced.

The complete schedule next week follows: Oct. 10 - Papermakers vs. Wildcats, 7 o'clock; Cubs Fords, 9 p. m Oct. 11-Rexalls vs. Sham-

rocks, 7 p. m.; Yanks vs. Tigers, Oct. 12-Pirates vs. Browns, 7

Oct. 14-Giants vs. Nationals, 7:30 p. m. No bowling contest has been scheduled for Thursday, October 13, to avoid conflict with the Elks initiation program, sched-

uled for that night. The personnel of the various teams, captains listed first, fol-

Papermakers-Tom Mulrooney . Barnes, R. G. Hentschell, Roy Roberts, Buster Hastings, and August Carlson. Wildcats-John Kelly, Otmer

Schuster, Frank Jehle, Bill Cook, Ed Biebesheimer, and Captain - Clint Leonard, Ronald Cubs Fiegel, William Corson, Archie

Carpenter, Joe Kovach, and Ken Fords-Alex Creighton, Al Farey, Barney Johnson, William Nelson, A. W. Heitman and Tom

Grimsley. Rexalls - Jack Quick, Harold Cockram, Willard Bolitho, Earl Jackson, Charles Niggeman and Dr. George Shaw. Shamrocks - Emory Barnes.

leinie Weber, Fred McNamara, Dan Harrington, Matt Kasun and Frank Hoholik Yanks-Leonard Males, George Graphos, William Norton, Al An-

derson, Paul Vezina, and Edward V. Jackson. Tigers-Stanley Crowe, Peter Stamness, Charles Isackson, Ben

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Browns - Ray Prine, George Bratschie, Hubert Norton, Ross Ethiopians -- Carl Carlson, John Sirvin, Matt Strom. Ed LaFave. lack Wilde, William Sellman and Richards.

Cards-Malcolm Nelson, Ever ett Cookson, George Babladelis Carlton Siddall, Ernest Carlstrom, Neil Reese and George Dupont.

Giants-John Kasun. greaves, Leon Nicholson and Dr Norman Lindquist. Nationals-Fred Hahne,

Fyvie, Harvey Quick and McLaughlin. The annual bowling supper will the best possible program.

be held October 20, it was an nounced

### A Proclamation

Whereas each year fire destroys countless lives and properties and causes other great economic losses, and

Whereas this great can be curtailed by observing various well defined precautions relating to fire safety,

Whereas the President of the United States, for the benefit of the whole American people, has proclaimed the week of October 9-15 to be Fire Prevention Week,

Now therefore I, William Sellman, mayor of Manistique, do hereby proclaim the week of October 9-15 to be Fire Prevention Week in the city of Manistique and do request and urge the people of this community to observe this event by discovering and correcting existing fire hazards, promoting measures of public and private fire protection, and exercising every care to prevent the outbreak of fires.
WILLIAM SELLMAN,

Mayor of Manistique,

### Lions Meet Tuesday At Gierke Cottage

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# FIRST SESSION

### Collier, Art Hall and Fred Cayla. Training Program for Scout Leaders To Be Held Here

A new period in boys programs will begin in Manistique on Monday night, October 10 when parents and leaders meet for Clifford first session of a six week train-Cool, Lowell Hebbard, Henry Har- ing course in Cub procedure. Approximately 50 adults have signifled their intention of attending the Training Course. This train-Bolitho, Al Fagerlin, Dr. James ing will enable the City of Manistique to have a permanent Cub organization and give the

Jack Hart, Escanaba businessman and vice-president of the Red Buck Council, will present the main topic of the evening. "The Nature of the Boy."

The Training course will be new experience in teaching methods for most adults. In this type active part in the various phases of course all of the adults take an of the program. This is in contrast with the old method of having one person talk and the other listen. There will be games, songs. stunts, and many other activities to keep morale high Men and women who have had

neither Cubbing experience nor training are urged to attend these meetings at which a bird's eye view of Cubbing will include presentations on such subjects as the following: "The Need for Cubbing", "To Do With Parents". The Home Centered Idea' Leaders and Their Training' Making Ideals Affective". Rev. LeLoyd Huenink, District

Chairman of Cubbing, and Larry Musser, Cub Commissioner, have been doing the organization work n connection with the Course. Other leaders who are assisting during the Training Course are

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In addition to new friends, new ideas, and greater vision of a gor boys program, the students wi receive training certificates fro the National Council. There is charge for the course. Any adult who have not enrolled should cal Rev. Huenink or Larry Musser.

### Fitzgerald Coming Here On Tuesday

All members of the Fitzgeral lub are requested to meet Tue day at one o'clock at the Legio cottage in order to hear Frank D. Fitzgerald, candidate for Gov-

This will be his only upper peninsula tour before the general election in November, Fred Brad ley, of Rogers City candidate for congress from the Eleventh Michigan district and Wilfree Ranta of Sault Ste. Marie, wh is running for state senator from this district will accompany Mr. Fitzgerald.

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# St. Joe And Gladstone Play To Tie; Score, 6-6

### LOCALS SCORE LAST QUARTER

Aerial Attack Overcomes Early Lead of Upbay Aggregation

Striking via air and ground with a vicious last quarter attack, St. Joseph high school gridders pushed over a touchdown in the final quarter to overcome a first half Gladstone lead, the game ending with a 6-6 score. It was the second tie of the season for both teams, St. Joseph previously kaving tied Menominee and Gladstone having tied Manistique.

Gladstone had things all their own way in the first quarter, rolling up five first downs in a row and losing a touchdown when Zervic fumbled over the goal line and St. Joseph recovered for a touchback. The quarter ended elthout any score.

The Upbays scored early in the second period. Zervic recovered St. Joseph fumble of a punt on the 23 yard line. Gustafson hit left end for three yards. Zervic, who was the outstanding boy on the field, stepped back and passed out into the flat to Dahl, who scampered over the goal line for the touchdown. The play covered 23 yards. The attempted kick for the extra point was no good. Gladstone leading, 6-0.

Comedy of Fumbles
The third quarter was a comedy of fumbles, both St. Joseph and Gladstone indulging in juggling tactics and the ball changed hands frequently as fumbles were recovered. At one time, seven players had their hands on a fumpled ball at various times as it went from one side of the field to another before Gladstone finally recovered on the 30 yard line. After one play Zervic fumbled and St. Joe recovered on the 25 yard

Most of the fireworks of the game came in the final period. As the period began, St. Joe kicked to the 48 yard line. On a series of line smashes, Gladstone made several yards, including a first down, but Zervic kicked dead on the seven yard line. O'Donnell returned the kick but Gladstone fumbled and Leisner recovered on

Lateral Does Damage. psas on the 45 yard line. Knutson of Gladstone then fumbled and St. Joe recovered on the 46 yard line. The tell tale play of the game OHIO STATE'S hat to Ashland and as the latter was just about to be tackled he lateralled to Gray, who charged to the 15 yard line. Young twirled left end for two yards and Young's pass to Baker was incomplete. On the next play, the officials ruled interference on Gladstone, putting the ball on the six yard line. Langenfeld found cen-

ter for two and Young slashed over tackle for the touchdown. The extra kick was blocked by a hord of red-shirted Keilmen. Honors Quite Even St. Joe was on the march again

just as the game ended, carrying the ball to the 30 yard line. Honors for the game were comparatively even, Gladstone having play. eight first downs to six for St Joseph. While Gladstone dominfirst downs, St. Joe dominated the

number of fumbles. St. Joseph gained 41 yards on passes to 67 for Gladstone. Glad- has never beaten a team coached stone drew 61 yards from penalties while St. Joseph was set back and Jones; Ohio has never beaten only once for offside.

plunging, kicking and defensive son, the week after Notre Dame work for Gladstone, honors were fairly even for St. Joseph's. Young's running and passing, O'Donnell's kicking and Leisner's work on the line were largely in- bobbles and added six pass interstrumental in getting St. Joseph's ceptions. Ohio gobbled up but

The starting lineups were as

St. Joseph	Pos.	Gladstone
Ashland	. E	Minnick
Leisner	- T	L. Desotelle
Ryan		
Loeffler		
Viau		
Gray	T	Rose
Baker	- E	Thompson
Langenfeld _	- Q	- Petrovich
O'Donnell	- H	Gustafson
Young		
Perrin	. F	Zervic
Officials:	Ref.	Schumacher,
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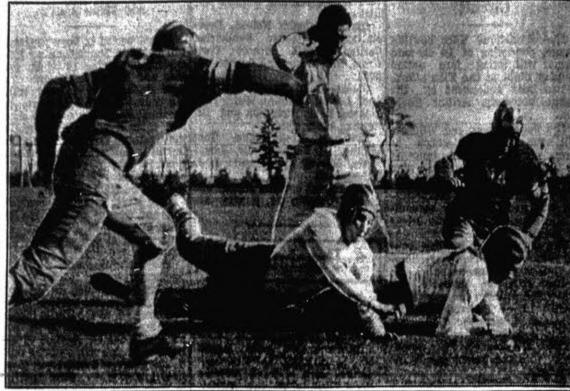
Linesman: Flanagan, Escanaba

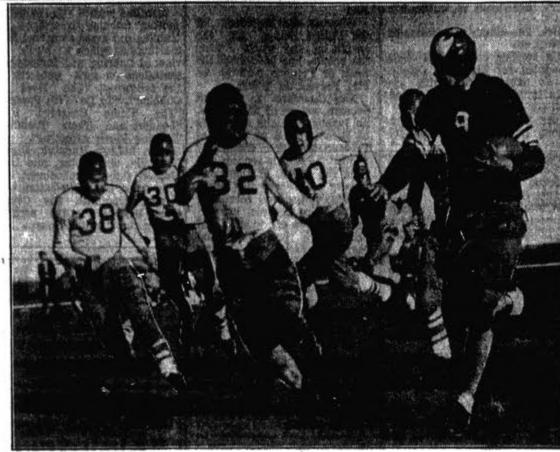
### LUND WILL SPEAK

Sault Ste. Marie-Chippewa county farm problems will be discussed Monday at 7 p. m. at a headquarters, by Dr. Wendell ound of the Farms Securities administration, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lund, who is the son of Dr. C. A. Lund, pastor of a eninsula Rehabilitation. Dr. or Peninsula nemarka radio address st \$:30 p. m. and will attend a ic rally in Soo township t 8:15 p. m. at the Upper Hay

Official Scratches Head Over Fumbles





The third quarter of yesterday's St. Joe-Gladstone game was a nightmare for players, coaches and officials alike. Here Official George Gibout of Menominee is shown scratching his head over one of the numerous fumbles, upon which O'Donnell of St. Joseph is falling. Minnick and Thompson of Gladstone A pass was incomplete and are the disappointed boys. In the lower picture, Gustafson of Gladstone is about to be besieged by

-Daily Press Photo

# HOPES DASHED

Trojans Outgained, But They Win 14 to 7 On **Buckeye Fumbles** 

BY FRITZ HOWELL Columbus, O., Oct. 8 (AP)-Tra dition and an alert Southern California team wrecked Ohio State's hopes of football glory here today before a crowd of 62.578, the Troians winning 14 to 7 although outgained in every department of

Grenville Lansdell, Trojan quar terback and one of the finest ated first quarter play with five backs ever to sink a cleat in Buckeye soil, probably could have last with four, the second and taken care of the Ohioans alone. third quarters being evenly fought but these ghosts of former years

and both teams making a like haunted the Buckeyes. Ohio has never beaten a west coast team; Ohio in four attempts by the crafty Trojan mentor, Howa team which has scored against it While Zervic starred with his since the middle of the 1935 seatagged the Bucks 18 to 13.

Fumbles and intercepted passes spelled Ohio's doom. The alert Trojans snagged three Buckeye one Trojan fumble and did not get in hand on any of 14 aerials tossed by the westerners.

Lansdell took care of the "scorpunt from Co-Captain Mike Kabealo of Ohio and threaded 83 yards through a broken field for a Goal Line Is Still touchdown. Phil Gaspar denned his magic kicking toe to boot the

Winning Push in Third Ohio counted in the second period when End Keith Bliss

meeting at Sault Democratic yards to Stonebraker, sophomore pile through the lighter Northern and the Irish recovered on the

Krueger in the end zone. Ohio had marched 79 yards in Ohio had marched 79 yards in the second period, but a place kick for a touchdown against Oshkosh extra point.

Ohio had marched 79 yards in Gingrass, who ran 102 yards one. Paul Morrison added the had a back who will be a long time the being replaced. The fans in 1947 church in Escanaba, is head of failed with 16 seconds to play. In the family selection division of the last period, the Trojans moved Northern's outstanding threat,

checked by a stonewall line.

Statistics, outside of the allimportant score, were all in favor
of the Bucks. Ohio made 14 first downs to the Trojans' five and in all departments of play outgained members of a marriage party in is five weeks. Many species are he visitors, 318 yards to 234, but Bara Budh died of cholera after unable to eat during their short interesting news: See Classific was impotent in scoring range. The wedding breakfast.

### Facts, Figures On Big Series

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago (N. L.) \_\_\_\_\_ 0
First game (at Chicago)

New York (A. L.) \_\_\_\_ 3 12 Chicago (N. L.) \_\_\_\_\_ 1 9 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 0 Batteries: Gomez, Murphy and Dickey: Dean, French and Hartnett. Attendance-42,108. Third game (at New York)

Chicago (N. L.) \_\_\_\_ 3 5 New York (A. L.) \_\_\_\_ 5 7 2 Batteries: Bryant, Russell, French and Hartnett; Pearson and Dickey Attendance -55,236. (Fourth game-at New York Sunday, Oct. 9).

Third game attendance and fin ncial figures: Attendance-55,236. Receipts ----- \$209,258.00 Players' pool \_\_\_\_ 106.721.58

Clubs' and leagues' share ..... Total attendance and financial occasions invaded the scoring headings of last year's writings figures, three games: Attendance-140.986

Receipts \_\_\_\_\_ \$624,720.00

# Beats NSTC, 47-0 added the extra point.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 8 (AP)-

Pleasant team.

FEAST WAS FATAL Jullundur, India (P) - Ten

# ||IRISH HUMBLE

w L Layden's Crew Pushes Over Touchdowns In First and Fourth

> BY KENNETH GREGORY Atlanta, Oct. 8 (AP)-Overcoming unexpected stubborn resistance, Notre Dame unloosed two offensive thrusts today to conquer an inspired "rambling wreck" of Georgia Tech, 14 to 6, in renewing an intersectional rivalary before an overflow crowd of close to

Elmer Layden's smoothly-functioning gridders drove for touchdowns in the opening and closing periods. Otherwise, the offensive penetrated no farther than the 29 yard line.

The Irish backs, Lou Zontini, Neil Tonelli, Bob Saggau and one headed an attack that humbled the gallant efforts of the southerners.

Georgia Tech, employing a de ceptive double reverse play, marched to a touchdown early in Commissioner's share 31,388.70 to the Irish 2-yard line in the

The Zontini-Tonelli combination set the stage for the first Notre Players' pool \_\_\_\_ 318,607.20 Dame touchdown. The speedy ing against Ohio" ghost in the first Commissioner's share minute of play. He snagged a Clubs' and leagues' 23.708.00 Zontini intercepted a Georgia Tech pass and raced back 16 share ----- 212,404.80 yards to the Engineers' 42. Tonelli cut through tackle on a 24yard sprint. On third down, Tonelli swept around end to score Uncrossed, Central from the nine. Harry Stevenson

Tech rushed Benny Sheridan on a punt and it went out of bounds on the Irish 46. Gay blocked Lansdell's punt on the 18 Central State Teachers college of Thrash, a substitute end, dashed and recovered on the one-yard Mt. Pleasant continued its march 29 yards on an end around reline. Fullback Jimmy Langhurst to scoring honors in Michigan to- verse and Bob Ison followed with plunged over for the touchdown a day when it romped over Northern the same play to the six. Howard minute later and Center Charles State Teachers college, 47 to 0. Ector cracked the line to score. Maag kicked the point that tied | Central now has amassed 159 | Jim Hart's try for conversion was

Lansdell at quarter, passed 18 with the reserves continuing to blocked Gibson's attempted kick end, then fired a touchdown pass team. Weisneski was the out-from the 25-yard line to Alvin standing performer for the Mt. of 17 and 10 yards. Piepul crashed through for the score from the membered, and in Bill Peterson he

THAT'S A LOT OF TRAINS back and Northern penalized for Provencal, boasts that he has pass, run, and boot em equally well. offside. years he has held the job.

The average life of a butterfly

### **EMERALDS TIE** SPILLING INDIANS 7 TO 7 Manistique Plays Third Tied Game of Four

Manistique, Oct. 8-Manistique's Emeralds tied the Newberry in put them in) which we are glad dians 7 to 7 here today for their dians 7 to 7 here today for their to see . . . every sports writer third tied game of four starts this knows that readers seldom agree season. They had tied with Negaunee and Gladstone, and lost to Es-

This Season

in both scores, Manistique cashing ion always is correct . . . and that in by a pass into the end zone and is as it should be . . . the sports pass plays putting Newberry in po- writer, of course, hears a great sition for a scoring play.

kicker put the ball on Manistique's bounds are always welcome . 25 yard line. Noemand ran through the only requisites are that they center for three yards, an end run and a pass proved ineffective, and fourth-down pass from Noemand to Meyers was completed, bringing MARQUETTE B Adkins smashed off tackle for two yards and through center for one yard and Noemand carried the ball ver from the three yard line. He dropkicked for the extra point.

Manistique scored in the third juarter, after Hamill caught a punt on his own 25 yard line and ran it back 10 yards. A pass from Lambert to Jordon brought the ball to the 48 yard line and another gained two more to put the ball in midfield. A reverse pass, Jordon to McMillan, brought the ball to the 30 yard stripe, and Dyer crashed through center to gain nine yards. Another pass and a tackle play put the ball on the 14 yard line, and a yard was gained on a

Lambert passed to Hellsten, in the end zone, for the touchdown, and the extra point was made on

a line play.		
The lineups:		
MANISTIQUE		NEWBERRY
McMillan	LE	Cameron
Bennett		Dak
Miller		
Hoholik		Beacl
Larsen		
Hentschell	RT	Fo:
Hellsten	RE	Lavende
Paty	QB	Meyer
Lambert	LH	Noeman
fordon	RH	Johnso
Oyer	FB	Adkin
Substitutions:		
Manistique:	Kam	il for Lamber

etersen for Hentschell, Hentschel or Thomas.

Newberry: Nelson for Thackman. Delta Brewery \_\_\_\_ 3 Bouchard for Beach. Beach for Arcadians \_\_\_\_\_ 3

### COMMUNICATION

LIKES PETERSON Escanaba, Daily Press, Escanaba, Mich.

Sir: In a recent isue of the Press there appeared a writing concerning the Manistique-Escanaba football game, which in part mentioned the ability of various players. In mentioning Barron you venture to state that if he carries on as expected he will, by the end of the season, have made the fans forget all about Bill Peterson. That's expecting quite a lot from Barron,

I am writing this letter now, after three games have been played by the Eskymos, and I still haven't read anything about Barron and how outstanding he is.

You no doubt attended the Norway game October 1, at Norway. If you did, you probably remember how the fans kept saying. "If they Edward Francis Simonich, spear- only had Peterson out there now," but not a mention of Barron who is on the team.

No, my friend. I'm afraid your prediction of Barron is far off. By the end of this football season the Sawyer fans will still remember Bill Peter-

the second period, drove 67 yards son and Barron will just be another Eskymo. closing minutes where a fumble If my memory doesn't fail me. lost the ball, and on two other here are a few headings and sub-

from different newspapers: From the Iron Mountain News. after the Stambaugh game: "Escanaba Wins Over Stambo, 19-7; Pet-

erson Sparks Eskymos to Victory." From the Menominee Herald-Leader. after the Marinette game: Capt. Bill Peterson Scores All Points to Win Over Marinette, 7-6." From ye Escanaba Daily Press. after the Menominee game: "Peteron Stars as Eskymos Win Over Maroons, 19-0."

From the Soo News, after the

Soo game: "Peterson scores three times in as many minutes, to lead Escanaba in 40-0 victory over Soo."

As a matter of fact, after every game last year Bill Peterson was the outstanding player of the day. The Trojans made the thrust that won the game in the third period. Oliver Day, who replaced about Barron, even thus far?

I will say, in conclusion, that will still be talking about Bill Peterson of the 1937 undefeated Eskythe family selection division of the last period, the last period p Yours for better predictions,

Kenneth Peterson. 1225 Superior Ave... Gladstone, Mich.

with what he writes . . . the reason for that, of course, is the fact that every person, including Passes played an important part the sportswriter, thinks his opinmany of these opinious (most of Newberry drew first blood near them not flattering in the least) the end of the first quarter, when via grapevine route . . . communi-15 yard penalty for roughing the cations which do not step out of

Little Giants Score Two Touchdowns to Win Twelve to 0

Rock. Oct. 8-The Little Giants scored on the first play of their game with Marquette B here today Campbell running back the kickoff from his own 15 yard line for a touchdown. In the fourth quarter. L. Pilon ran around end to score the final score 12 to 0.

Lineups were	
ROCK	MARQUETTE B
A. Sutela	E Pitzman
Lenzi	TRydholm
Kamarainen	G Hanna
Kaukola	CMalden
Tynnela	GSt. Ange
Luttle	GBastien
Pilon	EWiseman
Carlson	QDupras
L. Pilon	H Mantius
Peltonen	HWiitala
Campbell	FCushing

### BOWLING NOTES

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Belles Coffee Shop ---- 2746 Delta Brewery \_\_\_\_\_ 2683 High Ind .- Single Game Andrews \_\_\_\_\_ 235 T. Desilets \_\_\_\_\_ 224 Puckelwartz \_\_\_\_ 223

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INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS Games Ave VanDeweeghe \_\_\_\_\_ r. Desilets \_\_\_\_\_ 3 Puckelwartz -----Andrews -----Raiche -----194 192 190 187 Bergman \_\_\_\_\_ Skellinger \_\_\_\_ Bougle ----Magnuson \_\_\_\_\_ G. Hanson \_\_\_\_\_ Moersch -----W. Hanson \_\_\_\_\_ 181

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Now we are getting somewhere must be signed (although the . . . on today's sport pages there name will be withheld on reare two communications (if the quest) and they must not be over composing room didn't forget to 200 words in length.

> The one communication chides us for our pre-season prediction that Bobby Barron would compare with Billy Peterson of last year's Eskymos . . anyone who makes a prediction on paper always must expect to have it thrown back in his face and we are not surprised that this one caught up with us . . . we fully realized when we wrote it that it would cause comment and would probably backfire . . . checking back on what we wrote, we find we said: "If he develops as expected, Barron may make Eskymo fans forget Billy Peterson although he may be hindered by slow interference" . . . we hope we may be given credit at least for foreseeing that he might not develop as expected and that he might be hindered by slow interference . . . these two factors, we really believe, have kept Barron down thus far . . . granting that Barron does

not measure up to Billy, he still stacks up as a good passer, blocker and defensive man. The other communication from Manistique takes us to task for taking "exception vehemently to the attitude of the Manistique football coach and some of the fans for protesting the decisions" again from the 10 yard line, making of officials in the Gladstone-Manistique game last Saturday . . here is what we really said: "the

Manistique cohorts howled that they were victims of lousy officiating . . . and Gladstone claimed that they were the ones upon whom the one-eyed so-and-sos had cast their evil spell"... no men-tion was made of the Manistique coach and we said both teams objected to the officiating . . . later, in another paragraph on football games in general, we did express our aversion to foul playing on the part of players and general abuse of officials by coaches and other school officials . . . however, the latter definitely was not aimed at the Manistique coach . . . for we said in the last line: "Although we understand there were evidences of poor sportsmanship in 1.000 the Manistique-Gladstone game, we are not at this time referring 1.000 to that particular game, but, rather, to all games in general" . . . .000 that was as clear as we could make it.

> The Chinese language embodies 30,000 written characters.

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# **SOO DEVILS, 6-0**

Intercepted Pass Gives Mather Men Lone Touchdown

Munising, Oct. 8—Munising won their second victory of the 1938 grid season here this afternoon when they downed the Soo Blue Devils, 6-0.

Munising made their single touchdown as the result of an intercepted pass. Dott, Munising fullback, intercepted a pass from Alvord, Soo halfback, and carried the ball about thirty yards to the Soo 1-yard line. A line plunge by Bovan scored the touchdown after the Mathers had worked their way to within a half-yard of the goline. A pass was attempted for

the extra point but failed. Soo carried on an aerial attack during most of the game, losing the ball numerous times to Munising on intercepted passes. Repeated attempts of the Soo crew failed to penetrate Munising's hard-playing backfield. The Soo eleven made most of their gains on passes from Alvord to Reilly, right end.

Line-ups were: MUNISING Pos. Seglund \_\_\_\_ C \_\_ H. McDowell Rousseau \_\_\_ LE \_\_ R. Cremer Morrison \_\_\_ LT \_\_\_\_ Aube R. Ames \_\_\_ LG \_\_\_\_ Hill Tiernan \_\_\_\_ RG \_\_\_\_ Toland Ames \_\_\_\_ RT \_\_\_\_ Klein R. Oas \_\_\_\_ RE \_\_\_ Reilly B. Montcalm \_ QB \_ D. McDowell Beaudry \_\_\_\_ RH \_\_\_\_ Bailey Flattley \_\_\_\_ LH \_\_\_\_ Alvord Dott \_\_\_\_\_ FB \_\_\_ Tremont Substitutions: Soo, Robinson for Foland, Andery for Klein, Bye for Reilly, Toland for Robinson, Cryderman for Cremer. Munising, W. Bovan for Dott, Dott for Bovan, J. Oas for C. Ames, Hanson for Montcalm, Beauparland for Flattley, Flattley for Ames, Tier-

nan for Robare, C. Ames for J. Score by quarters: Munising \_\_\_\_\_ 0 6 0 0-6 Soo \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0—0 Officials: Referee, Gunderman;

umpire, Reque; headlinesman, C.

### Lost Trophy Found, Tourney Is Staged By Local Golfers

The I. N. Bushong trophy of the Escanaba Country club was found last week, after being lost for six years, and club members immediately proceeded to hold a tournament. The finals were played off yesterday, and William Skellenger of Gladstone defeated E. A. D'Amour in the final match for the

The last known winner of the tall silver loving cup is Gus Dehlin, who was awarded it in 1932. After that year it disappeared, and was not seen for six years until Cotton Leonard, club pro, found it recently in a local fewelry store. None the worse for the six years it had been out of circulation, the cup was put-up at once and a tour-

ney played off. Those taking part in the tourney were W. Van de Weghe, S. R. Venne, L. Empson, W. Erickson, M. Standish, C. Hawkins, H. J. Norton, C. Green, J. Jones, J. Card, E. J. Noreus, G. Dehlin and A. C. Peterson.

Van de Weghe, Skellenger, D'Amour and Peterson played in the semi-final round.



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# Eskymos Smother Menominee Eleven By 34 to 0

## MAROON LINE IS SHATTERED

#### Five Touchdowns Scored As Locals Swamp Old Rivals

Menominee, Michigan, Oct. 8-The Menomniee jinx didn't mean thing here today as the Escanaba high school football team powerhoused its way over a luckless Maroon team and won by a

The visitors apparently were a bit irked by their loss at Norway last week as they tore into the Menominee crew with a vengeance, ripping the Menominee line to shreds and scoring almost

The Eskymos dominated play throughout, rolling up five touchdowns. It was the worst defeat ever suffered by Menominee at the hands of the Eskymos. In 1902, the Eskymos beat the locals 33-0. It was the second year in a row in which Escanaba beat Menominee, the first time since 1924. In the latter instance, it as a forfeit in 1923, which start-the two game victory string.

Scoring Well Divided Scoring was quite evenly divided for the Eskymos, Bender counting two touchdowns and Bennett, Pfotenhauer and Hansen one each. In addition, Bender kicked four extra points.

Escanaba scored twice in the first quarter and once in the last three quarters for their markers. Menominee did not threaten at any time.

The game was witnessed by a large crowd. It was the second defeat of the season for the locals in addition to a tie at the hands of St. Joseph of Escanaba. The Nordmen's victory here was their third of the season, having beaten Manistique and Stambaugh previously. Their defeat by Norway last week was their only one of the season thus far. The starting lineup was as

Schilawski \_\_ LE \_\_\_\_ Olson
Butts \_\_\_ LT \_\_\_ Cox
Brown \_\_ LG \_\_\_ Pepin
Wendt \_\_ C \_\_ Henry
Pelon \_\_\_ RG \_\_\_ Nilson Kabatek \_\_\_\_ RT \_\_\_\_ Fergus Spoerke \_\_\_\_ RE \_\_\_ Andrews Waters QB Bennett
Rabin RH W. Hansen
McCormick LH Pfotenhauer H. Hansen \_\_\_ FB \_\_\_\_ Bender Referee, Nussbaum; umpire,

### Communication

### EXPLAINS POSITION

Johnny Inkslinger, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan Dear Johnny Inkslinger:

In your sports column in the Tuesday, October 4 issue of the Daily Press, you take exception vehemently to the attitude of the Manistique football coach and some of the Manistique fans for protesting the decisions made by the officials in the Manistique-Gladstone football game played at Gladstone Saturday, October 1.

We do not know, of course whether or not you witnessed that game, but we in Manistique who did see that game feel that the officiating was lousy. We certainly feel that we have a legitimate right to protest decisions that are obviously unfair. The case in question, when the

Manistique coach protested a decision of the officials occurred between quarters. On that occasion, the quarter ended with the ball in possession of Gladstone on their own 45 yard line. When the teams lined up again for the start of the next quarter, the ball was on Manistique's 45 yard line. In ther words, the positions of the teams were merely reversed on the field, without the ball being

moved. This, of course, meant an ginia 6 (tie). outright gift of ten yards to the Gladstone team, and obviously was palpably unfair to Manistique. No good coach would permit a condition like that to arise without making a protest. It's un fair to a coach to criticize him for demanding his legal rights under the football rules. Also, on two plays when the ball

went out of bounds, in possession of Manistique players, the ball was given to Gladstone. Those of us who saw those plays vividly are certain that the ball was not touched by any Gladstone player, before the ball went out of bounds.

Manistique has long been noted as a good place for any officials Tech 0. to work football or basketball games, because the Manistique fans have always been fair in their treatment of out of town officials. But we do not permit this attitude to go so far as to tolerate unfairness to our own boys. Yours for fairness in sport, Signed: "A Football Fan.

FAR WEST U. of California at Los Angeles 3; Washington (Seattle) 0. Stanford 8; Washington State Santa Clara 7; Texas A. & M. ( Idaho 27; North Dakota State 0. Oregon State 19; Portland 0.; California 48; California Aggles

(first game). California 39; College of Pacific evada 22; Ohio State 0. Montana 7; DePaul 6.

### Football Scores

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL Escanaba 34; Menominee 0. Gladstone 6; St. Joseph 6. Norway 19; Iron Mountain 13. Marinette 21; Kingsford 6. Bessemer 13; Calumet 13. Crystal Falls 19; Ontonagon 0. Hurley 13; Wakefield 0. Lake Linden 7; Hancock 0. Manistique 7; Newberry 7. Rock 12; Marquette B 0. Munising 6; Sault Ste. Marie 0

COLLEGE-MIDWEST Minnesota 7; Purdue 0. Southern California 14; Ohio State 7. Northwestern 33: Drake 0.

Illinois 12; Indiana 2. Michigan 45; Chicago 7. Notre Dame 14; Georgia Tech 6 Carnegie Tech 32; Wittenberg 13. Michigan State 18; Illinois Wes-

Kansas State 21; Missouri 13. Western Reserve 26; Ohio U. 14. Toledo 26; Ohio Wesleyan 0, Ohio Northern 26; Capital 13. Mt. Union 18; Heidelberg 0. Bowling Green 50; Ashland 0. Wooster 10: Denison 0. Lehigh 0; Case 0 (tie). Xavier (Cincinnati) 38; Akron 0.

Western (Mich.) State Teachers ); Iowa State Teachers 0. DePauw 47; Lawrence Tech 6. Hanover 25; Central (Ind.) Nor-

Central (Mich.) State Teachers 47; Northern (Mich.) State Teach-

Wisconsin 31; Iowa 13. Hillsdale 52; Adrian 0. Iowa State 8; Nebraska 7. Detroit Tech 47; Ferris Insti-

Kansas 58; Washburn 14. Oberlin 12; Kenyon 0. Evansville 27: Wabash 0. Ball State 13: Indiana State 9 Earlham 7; Franklin 0. St. Joseph's (Ind.) 14; Valparaise

Rose Poly 45; McKendree 0. Northern Illinois Teachers 26; Southern Illinois Teachers 0. Lake Forest 20; Knox 0. Wheaton 7; North Central (Ill) River Falls Teachers 20; Stout 6 Lawrence 18: Carleton 7. St. John's (Min.) 19: St. Olaf 14 Gustavus Adolphus 19; MacAles

South Dakota 33; Wayne (Neb.) Normal 12.

Concordia (Minn.) 6; Moorhead Teachers 6 (tie). Colorado Mines 13: Neb.) Teachers 0. Penn (Ia.) College 14; Parsons 7. Kemper Military 12; Culver-

Sioux Falls) 0. Moberly Junior 9: Principia 6. Central (Ia.) College 19; Iowa

Peru (Neb.) Teachers 21: Midland 6.

South Dakota Mines 20; Aberdeen Normal 0. Millikin 40; Eureka 0.

Northland 14; Michigan Tech 0. EAST

Boston U. 19; St. Lawrence 14. Brown 20; Lafayette 0. Duke 7; Colgate 0. Fordham 53; Waynesburg 0. Georgetown 33; Roanoke 6. Cornell 20; Harvard 0. Holy Cross 19; Manhattan 6. Marshall 41; Miami (Ohio) 0. Slippery Rock Teachers 0; Millersville Teachers 0 (tie). Villanona 25; Muhlenberg 7. Northeastern 6; Bates 0. Pennsylvania 21; Yale 0. Bucknell 14; Penn State 0. Pittsburgh 27; Duquesne 0. Dartmouth 22: Princeton 0. Rochester 13; Rensselaer Poly 0. New York U. 25; Rutgers 6.

St. Joseph (Phildaelphia) 27; City College (N. Y.) 7. Swarthmore 18: Union 15. Syracuse 53; Maryland 0. Amherst 34; Tufts 7. Columbia 20; Army 18. Navy 33; Virginia 0. Vermont 9; Colby 6. Bowdoin 27; Wesleyan 13. Western Maryland 13; Washington (Md.) College 0.

Washington and Lee 6; West Williams 13; Norwich 6. Worcester Poly 12; Trinity 6. Maine 21; Newhampshire 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 6; Dais Elkins 5. Franklin Marshall 27: Pennsyl-

vania Military 0. Gettysburg 7; Albright 0. Grove City 15; Hiram 13. Hamilton 13; Hobart 13 (tie). Dickinson 7; Ursinsus 7 (tie).

SOUTHWEST Baylor 9; Arkansas 6. Oklahoma 13; Texas 0 Tulsa 14; Washington U. (St.

SOUTH Mississippi State 48; Louisiana automatic safety. Teachers 0.

Murray (Ky.) Teachers 14; More-tinger doing the ball-toting, the Western Kentucky State Teachers 6; Howard 0. Alabama 14; North Carolin

State 0. Tennessee 7; Auburn 0. Vanderbilt 14; Kentucky 7. Tulane 17; North Carolina 14. Catawaba 27; Newberry 14. Virginia Poly 27; William and

Virginia Military 7; Clemson Richmond 26; Hampden-Sydney

ROCKY MOUNTAINS igham Young 24; Wyoming 13.114 of 37 passes.

### Takes Shock Out of Blocking



Tackle Dan Rhule of the University of Kansas wears something that looks like a cross between a housewife's apron and a mattress, but actually it is a shock absorber. It is designed to reduce the risk of injury in practice and allow the men to drill more vigorously Officially known as blocking armor, the equipment is made of heavily padded white duck. A strap that goes over the wearer's head fastens to the waist in the back.

### Blind School Eleven Wins Two Victories

team of the Michigan School for the Blind, yet the squad has opened its season with two torse in the proper posture. straight victories over high school

such poor vision that an opponent ity." appears as a shapeless blur. "Yet our boys ask for no quar-

insurmountable obstacle.

Hours of painstaking drills are required to "mold" each player. For those who have some vision

### FIGHTING ILLINI **UPSET HOOSIERS**

Smashing Line Barges Into Big Ten Grid Picture, 12-2

By EARL HILLIGAN Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8 (AP)-A with a line that outcharged opposing forwards throughout the the scoring. battle, smashed its way into the big ten title picture today by a 12 to 2 upset victory over In-15,000 spectators.

A stirring 42 yeard touchdown driven in the third period brought had picked up two points on a safety in the second quarter. nois picked up another touchdown through a pass interception which ended the last of several desperate Indiana aerial bids to pull victory out of the fire.

Bad Pass Is Safety Seconds after Illinois' hardtackling forwards had halted an bench for a couple of weeks. Indiana charge which carried to the Illinois 19-yard line in the second period, the Hoosiers were 'handed" their two points. With Illinois in possession at the 19, bad pass from center rolled through George Rettinger's legs and a cross the end zone for an

Illinois came back to score Mississippi 14; Mississippi State early in the third period. With Bob Wehrli, who played a great Wake Forest 20; South Carolina game both on defense on offense sophomore Don Elting and Ret-Illini drove to the Indiana one yard marker. Mel Brewer hit center for a touchdown.

With 15 seconds to play, Indiana's Joe Nicholson tried a pass from his own nine yard line. Ralph Ehni, reserve Illinois quarterback, snatched the ball at the 13 and sprinted over for a touch-

Illinois, in winning its first onference game and handing Indiana a second straight big ten defeat, gained 101 yards by rushing as Indiana lost nine yards more than it gained on the ground. The Hoosiers completed

vision for members of the football blind players learn through oral instruction and the coach's ability to place their hands, feet and Blind Follow Orders

"The boys who are totally blind Coach Norman E. Tellar said he learn the best," Tellar says. "They elleves he tutors the only foot- have nothing to distract their at-Huron College 8; Augustana ball squad in the world composed tention, and they are not so apt due's Boilermakers today, 7 to 0. of boys who are blind or nearly to substitute their own judgment Seven members of the squad them an order, I know it will be clutching the hand of Miss Polly have no sight. The other 12 have followed to the best of their abil- Thomson, and followed perfectly over in the second period that the

The blind team sticks for the most part to straight football, but ter," Tellar said, "and certainly employs one forward pass play they give none. They consider that depends more on luck than it blindness an inconvenience, but no does on science. The ball is shot toward a receiver near the sidelines, so that an opponent making an interception may be run out of bounds quickly.

The sound an opponent makes in breathing provides the target for the blind boys on the squad, yet Tellar says they are accurate blockers and tacklers.

Peculiarly, Tellar says, the boys who can see the least like the 'rough stuff" best. They want to scrimmage every night, and their opponents had better be alert. "The bigger they come, the bet-

ter the boys like it," the coach smiled. "I have to take my hat off to them.'

Opposing teams are invited to sticks to their usual brand of football, pulling no punches, but Tellar says he has noticed a tendency fighting Illinois football team, on their part to avoid forward passes unless they are behind in

Game Is Fool Proof Football is made as fool-proof as possible for Tellar's squad. The diana's stubborn Hoosiers before quarterback takes the ball directly from the hands of the center Finger snapping is an important feature. The sound assists each Illinois from behind after Indiana player to know just where his mates are located, and is used to prevent misjudging of distance Then, in the final seconds, Illi- that might result in a costly dropped ball in the backfield.

Injuries are rare in the blind school's camp. In nine years Tellar can recall only three severe injuries. One player cracked collar bone, another broke an ankle and the third suffered knee injury that kept him on the

Little World Series Title Taken From 1937 Winner

Kansas City, Oct. 8. (AP)—Kansas City, runner up in the American association pennant race, concluded a brilliant series of back-to-the-wall comebacks to-night by defeating Newark, International league champion, 8 to 4, title from the 1937 winner.

A crowd of 15,054 saw Kansas City fall behind 0-4 in the first four innings and then surge ahead with a blast of singles and doubles which routed Joe Beggs, previous- Newark ly undefeated in two other appear-

## **GOPHERS EDGE** PURDUE, 7 TO 0

Three Periods Required for Winning Score Over Boilermen

BY JAY VESSELS Minneapolis, Oct. 8. (P)—Min-pinchhitter, though it took an-other farm-out year at Albany in but the gallant Boilermakers meteoric. Gave up job in bank to

sen blasted over from the one- 15 successive games and all sum- the opening quarter, added an-

opening period, turning back a and scoring both runs, one of Minnesota drive on the Purdue 15 them on his own homer . . . In the from where quarterback George Faust missed a field goal.

It was another big day for Minnesota's brilliant halfback, Wilbur Moore, and it was no fault of Moore that the Golden Gophers to stay, and later made a brilliant didn't get some touchdowns ear- stop that cut off a hostile run. lier in the game. The rugged Minnesota senior was just as hard to stop as he was in the Washington and Nebraska contests.

Purdue's attack was thoroughly checked both by land and by air. The Boilermakers made only one first down-in the last periodand got no closer to Minnesota's goal than the 45 yard line where they quickly yielded the ball. Purdue's fast backs were stopped cold. They were in position to pass so seldom that only two forwards were attempted, both unsuccess-

Halfback Louis Brock's great Lansing, Oct. 8 (P)—Sharp ears the task is simpler. They can yardage. He kicked one 75 yards and mechanical perfection replace watch their coach. The totally over the safety man's head to the over the safety man's head to the under-rated Illinois Wesleyan Minnesota two yard line.

BY RICHARD P. POWERS blind and deaf, to "see" Minne- favorites scoreless in the sota's Golden Gophers defeat Pur- half.

Thrilled "beyond words," Miss for that of the coach. If I give Keller sat throughout the game completely in the first period and the Gophers and the black clad state attack began to click. The chalk marked field.

However, the famous woman, unable to see or hear since her ington, Ind. childhood, declared that she also followed the play by the vibration of the stands and the massed clappings of hands which her other sensitive senses easily detected. As big Marty Christiansen, Min-

nesota fullback, carried the ball over from the one yard line, for the only score of the game, Miss Keller came to her feet and cheered wildly-as any regular Minnesota fan.

"I surely am pulling for Minnesota today," she declared just before the score.

Thrilled By Punts Asked if Miss Keller could follow the play on long runs, Miss Thomson declared that she had "mapped out the field for Miss Keller" and by "telegraphing" with her hand kept the blind woman instantly informed as the ball carriers flashed over the markers.

The one and only other time Radeliffe college 35 years ago. Long Island, said her biggest by Hoswell. thrills were the long punts.

ifully matched teams."

Gold colors of Minnesota pinned

exhausted at the final whistle. down three games to two in

battle between two clubs which are both the property of Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees.

stopped cold by the brilliant relief Mich. State \_\_\_\_ 0 0 12 6—18 pitching of Al Piechota. The Blues surged from behind down, Clolek, Drake (sub for to the biggest title in minor Pearce); Blackburn (sub

league baseball by repeating their Diehl). dramatic performances in the Amfell behind iwo games to one ning; tackles, Johnson Foxvog, against the fourth place Indian- Viehmann, Claeys, Monge; quarapolis, then beat the Indians three terbacks, Anderson; halfbacks, straight on their home lot. Drumm, Brown. Score by innings:

--- 201 100 000-4 10 0 Kansas City 000 501 20x-8 16 0 Haney, Derrickson, Amon.

### Personalities Of Chicago Cubs

Spirited Californian who has sparkled in every Cub drive of the past 4 years. Joined colors in 1932, played about half of that season as varsity third-baseman, then broke into World Series as

fought so stubbornly that the play with Sacramento in 1931; Golden Gophers' famed power at- bought by Cubs at close of same tack needed almost three com- year . . . This year, though batting plete periods to produce the win- in lead-off position, he has been So unyielding were Purdue's averages, the only regular with a stalwarts that Minnesota got 17 mark well over .300 all year . . first downs and vast stretches of In the season's opening weeks he game at home since 1933. yardage before fullback Christian-staged a streak of hitting safely in

ence champions smashed to a first Hubbell for a double in the 15th period. down on the Purdue five. But inning, knocking home the wincoach Mal Elwards' squad braced ning run . . . September 11, Cubs disaster by two second half scores and took the ball on its own one- and Reds were tie for second place while Coach Harry Stuhldreher The Indiana huskies asserted between Lee and Derringer came ond and third stringers to save when they met. The stern duel their defensive strength in the out 2-0 with Hack making 3 hits his regulars for the Pittsburgh

> 7, Hack was first National League batter, made the first hit of the game, scored the first run to put the National League team in front

### SPARTANS STOP WESLEYAN, 18-0

State Line Shows But Little Improvement Over Last Game East Lansing, Oct. 8 (AP)-The

Spartans of Michigan State college punting was a major factor in stumbled back onto the victory nullifying Minnesota's tremendous trail here today, grasping an unimpressive 18 to 0 win over an

State's line failed to show much improvement over its perform-Minneapolis, Oct. 8. (A)-Two ance in the Michigan game while clasped hands, one informing the the Titan line checked the Sparother, enabled Miss Helen Keller, tan running attack and held the

Coach Charley Bachman's se cond string starters were stalled it was not until the varsity took Boilermakers smashing over the varsity hung up no tallies but paved the way for what followed. By wearying the eleven from Bloom-

The Spartan second team went into the fray in the third quarter and opened a passing attack. Forwards from Ciolek to Diebold and to Pearce, together with off-tackle slashes by the same Ciolek and Pearce, brought the ball to the Titan nine, from yhich point Ciolek rounded his own right end for the first touchdown. Pearce's attempted place kick was low.

Later a short Wesleyan punt gave the Spartans the ball on the Titan 40. Jerry Drake, third string substitute, passed to Dave Diehl for 13 yards, then sneaked through a hole in his left wall to the 22. On the next play Drake went over. Pearce again failed to convert.

The final marker came in the last quarter. Dudinski, another third-stringer, took the ball after a series of passes and line plunges had advanced State to the Wesleyhat Miss Keller attended a game an 22, and knifed off tackle for 12 was when she was enrolled at yards to the Titan 10. The old State end-around play enabled Miss Keller, who with her at- third stringer Blackburn, an end, endant lives at Forest Hills, to score. Drake's kick was blocked

The spectators got only "Those beautiful kicks are real- glimpse of State's ace, Halfback y the poetry of motion," she said. Johnny Pingel. After he and Steve There was a Grecian quality to Szasz picked up 26 yards on three the game, with spirit, skill and plays, Pingel broke away and racgrace combined. They were beau- ed 50 yards before he was downed. The Mt. Clemens veteran was Dressed in a black suit, she yanked with the rest of the reguproudly showed the Maroon and lars and saw little action.

The lineups: ILL. WESLEYAN MICH. STATE "This is one of my biggest Soeka \_\_\_\_\_ LE \_\_\_\_ Diehl thrills," she said as she sat back Kammerer \_\_ LT \_\_\_\_ Gargett Fuller \_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_ Griffeth Gage \_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_ Alling Paleznski \_\_\_ RG \_\_\_\_ Masny Bremner \_\_\_\_ RT \_\_\_ Maliskey Hoswell \_\_\_\_ RE \_\_\_ Bennett Peterson ---- QB ---- Diebold Morrow \_\_\_\_ LH \_\_\_\_ Ciolek Lenahan \_\_\_\_ RH \_\_\_\_ Pearce The Bears, whose heavy hitting Folk \_\_\_\_\_ FB \_\_\_ Kovacich made their race in the Interna- Illinois Wesleyan \_ 0 0 =0 0 tional league a runaway, were Ill. Wesleyan \_\_ 0 0 0 0—18

Substitutions: Illinois Wesleyan erican association playoffs, They ends, Campbell, Rasmussen, Man-

Michigan State scoring: Touch-

Against the pennant-winning St. Michigan State: Ends, Nelson to wrest the little world series Paul Saints in the playoff finals, Kinek, Blackburn; tackles, Ketzthey went down one game to ko, Bremer, McRae, Anderson; three, within one of elimination, guards, Rockenbach, Dudley, Abwon the fifth game at home and do, Galda; center, Schaeffer; took the next two at St. Paul.

Score by innings:

Klewicki; halfbacks, Szasz, Pingel, Drake, Budinski; fullbacks.

ances in the series.

Referee, Richard Remington

Kansas City took the series, ar; Wicker, Bonham, Piechota Michigan; umpire, Paul Gobel

four games to three, after being and Riddle.

Michigan; headlinesman, Free

### **BADGERS CRUSH IOWA, 31 TO 13**

Two Second-Half Scores Save Hawkeyes from Whitewashing

By L. E. SKELLEY Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 8 (AP)-Wistitle bid by defeating Purdue, 7 to 1933 before he became first-line today issued a sharp ultimatum 0, before 52,000 persons today, Cub in 1934 . . . Early rise was to future Western conference oes that they definitely must be counted in on the championship The Badgers crushed Iowa, 31

to 13, before 35,000 homecoming the Cub pacemaker in the batting spectators under a hot October sun. Iowa rooters haven't seen an Iowa team win a big ten

yard line with seconds to play in mer his husky blows turned plenty other in the second and turned of tides for the Cub cause, notably the game into a rout with three After that the Boilermakers in the Giants finale battle in the sparkling touchdowns before five withered and the Western Confer- West in July, when he reached minutes had elapsed in the third

Iowa was saved from complete

All-Star classic in Cincinnati July Spurgeon, Kalamazoo; field judge Jacob Ritter, Purdue.

game next Saturday. Howard Weiss, A big, crashing fullback, shook loose for a 40yard dash to Iowa's 16 yard line and three plays later smashed seven yards through the Hawkeye line for the first touchdown.

Midway in the second quarter the Badgers recovered a fumble on the Hawkeyes' 37. Wisconsin moved steadily to the 14-yard line where Bill Schmitz dropped back and flipped a pass to Roy Bellin in the end zone.

Schmitz, in the first play after the third period kickoff, started from his own 33-yard line on a cleverly executed touchdown run through the lows team. A minlater Schmitz intercepted Nile Kinnick's pass on the Wisconsin 45 and promptly whizzed straight down the side lines for touchdown.

Vince Gavre later gobbled up Ed. McLain's fumble before the ball touched the ground and ran for a touchdown from the 45-

Wisconsin's runing attack piled up 228 yards compared with lows's 95 The Hawkeyes got 57 yards in the air, a margin of 18 yards over the Badgers. Iowa got eight first downs to Wiscon-

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### **WILL DISCUSS U.P. PROBLEMS**

Wendell Lund to Speak at City Hall Here Tuesday Night

Arrangements have been completed by the Delta County Planning committee for the address by Dr. Wendell Lund, Washington, D. C., at the city hall council chamber, Tuesday evening, Oct. 11, at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. Lund will speak on the subject, "Planning for the Future of the Upper Peninsula," and will discuss the economic and social problems confronting this part of the country as well as suggest a program of rehabilitation and future development based on the proper utilization of the resources

The speaker is peculiarly well fitted to discuss the subject in question. Dr. Lund is thoroughly conversant with the problems of the Great Lakes states cut-over area, which is recognized as one of the outstanding problem areas of the country. Four years ago he served as executive secretary of a committee set up by President Roosevelt to study the economic and social problems of the upper Monongahela Valley in West Virginia. This committee worked out a long term economic and social plan for the rehabilitation and future development of that area.

Four Years At Capital Dr. Lund has spent the past four years in Washington, D. C. He went there from Augustana college, where he was executive secretary of that institution. Prior to that he was educated in the Escanaba public schools: Augustana college, where he received his A. B. degree: Columbia university where he received his M. A. degree; and Princeton university. where he received his Ph. D. degree. He is also a graduate of the Georgetown university law school and a member of the District of Jolumbia bar.

The present national interest in the Great Lakes states cut-over area is an outgrowth of a memorandum transmitted to President Roosevelt by Congressman John Luecke, of this city. This memorandum presented to a chief executive of the United States for the first time the serious problems peculiar to the cut-over area in this section of the country as a result of the depletion of timber and other basic resources. The president referred Congressman Luecke's memorandum to the National Resources committee, which proceed ed to set up a committee representing the three states lof Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for the purpose of making an exhaustive survey of the problems of the area and recommending legislation to remedy these conditions.

Wylie To Preside made considerable progress in its county circuit court were sentencstudies and expects to have its re- ed to serve terms in state prisons port ready by the time the state by Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday legislatures convene next year, morning. Mrs. Mildred Hannigan There is also a strong possibility of Kipling, convicted of negligent of resultant addition federal as- homicide as the result of an autosistance in the form of legislation mobile crash, was sentenced to and increased appropriations for serve from 1 to 5 years in the Dean expanded conservation pro- troit house of correction at Ply-

by the Delta County Planning between Escanaba and Gladstone committee and the speaker will be on August 14, striking Lois Hoffintroduced by Henry Wylie, of mann, 9, daughter of Rev. and this city, who has long been active Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann of Gladin conservation work and econom- stone. The little girl died before commence promptly at 7:45 p. m. Or. Lund speak.

### PHONE CHIEFS MEET

Menominee-E. M. Gladden, ager of the Michigan Bell Tele-Gerling, Marquette, and S. N. a crime of which he was convict-Bradford of Sault Ste. Marie, ed when he plead not guilty before northern division managers for a jury. the company, were in Menominee yesterday for a conference with guilty to a charge of negligent officials at the northern division homicide in connection with an office of the company here. Tak- automobile death, was sentenced ing part in the conference were to serve from 2 1-2 to 5 years in J. J. Foley, division commercial Marquette state prison. He was superintendent; John L. Farley. division commercial supervisor; V. R. Johnston, division commer- ler, commercial agent, of Menomi cial agent; and George Marcouil- nee.

Mental Hygiene Group Sees Demonstration Here







Teachers in Escanaba for the mental hygiene conference yesterday inspected samples of the work of local pupils at the special rooms in the Escanaba junior high school. Above (top) are Ruby Blizel of time. At a little past nine o'clock the Escanaba high school athletic department; Dorothy Inch, secretary to Harold G. Webster, executive he sat on the steps of the comsecretary of the society; Marie Schuster, WPA recreational leader in arts and crafts work and Natalie pany boarding house and thought Herrick, teacher in the local orthopedic room, inspecting a toy horse made by the pupils. Below (left) he heard a new noise in the night, Miss Inch inspects a model ship made by an Upper Peninsula pupil and John A. MacLellan and Jose- a low moaning, soft, deep and far phine Campbell look at a Dutch boy doorstop made in one of the local classes.

-Daily Press Photo

# **EIGHT TO SERVE**

Mrs. Hannigan Sentenced to House of Correction on Homicide Charge

Eight persons, convicted in trial The Tri-State committee has by jury or pleading guilty in Delta mouth. She was the driver of a Dr. Lund's address is sponsored car which left Highway 1'S 2-41

ic planning. The meeting will she could be taken to the hospital. Sex crimes brought the longest A large crowd is expected to hear maximum term sentences as those pleading guilty or convicted stood before Judge Bell to hear their sentences. Eldridge Pfister of Escanaba, who plead nolo contend ere when charged with assault Detroit, general commercial man- with intent to commit the crime of rape, was sentenced to serve 1 phone company; O. Sundquist to 10 years in Marquette state Escanaba, C. T. Nelson, Hough- prison. Francis Feathers, Nahma | year ton, W. F. Clarke, Iron Mountain, Indian, received a sentence of 1 D. E. Perguson, Ironwood, J. C. to 10 years for indefent liberties

Ambrose Beaver, who plead

he driver of a car which struck cle while under the influence of he reached the hospital.

A sentence of 3 to 5 years in the shoulder when he resisted ar- years. rest by state troopers at Marquette and had recuperated enough to be brought to Escanaba for trial only a few days before court opened.

Harley Bingham of Nahma charged with adultery, plead guilty and was sentenced to serve 2 to 4 years at Marquette prison. Josephine Gill of Nahma, pleading guilty to a similar charge, was placed on two years probation and admonished to return to her home and care for her children.

Henry Auger, charged with larplead guilty, was placed on probation for two years. He was accusthe sixth month in restitution.

when tried on a charge of assault depot agent when the St. Paul with intent to commit murder, train was run over the Lake Linwas placed on probation for 1 dea right-of-way to Calumet. He

William J. Mileski, who plead

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Thomas Joseph Tardiff, 14, of St. intoxicating liquors, second of-September 22. The boy died before months to 1 year in Marquette thing like this. state prison.

Marquette prison was heard by Ei- en only one of those coming be- every moment, the old scaler saw mer Hill, who plead guilty to a fore the judge. John Vanderlind, a whirling slab of fire come hurcharge of driving away an automo- en, who plead guilty to a charge of thing out of nowhere and drop bile with intent to steal. Hill was failure to stop at the scene of an plumb into the sawdust street. He accused of taking a car owned by accident, was sentenced to serve brushed his reddened eyes, but boiling water of the Peshtigo Riv-O'Neill D'Amour of Gladstone on 60 days in Delta county jail and this slab of fire was no illusion. August 10. He was shot through was placed on probation for two It was followed by another and Rockstad as she ran down a blaz-

### JOHN RENTENBACH DIES

Houghton John T. Rentenbach, prominent citizen and in-law Mrs Frank Enniss

known throughout the district deep booming in the surrounding where word of his sudden passing forest, while underneath all was will be received with keen regret the steady, ominous roar that was by his many friends. He was greater than Niagara's. Now a ceny by conversion to which he born in Hancock and was a lifelong resident of the district. Mr. ted out of the timber and stood Rentenbach was in the employ of ed of converting to his own use a the Copper Range railroad and dogs whimpered and sniffed but car which was loaned him by a was in charge of its Hancock made no move to attack the wild local automobile dealer for de- freight depot. He had been in the one. Down the street trotted a lemonstration. He was ordered to service of the railroad for 40 gion of frightened housecats. pay the clerk of the court \$10 per years and was passenger agent month for 5 months and \$7.71 on in Hancock at a time when the road maintained passenger ser-Delmar McIntyre, who was vice between the Copper Country found guilty of simple assault and Chicago. He also served as

retired a year ago. guilty to operating a motor vehi- Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

### break the slim fence of their per and then wander grunting down the main street.



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# Holbrook's New Book

The disastrous Peshtigo fire of 1871 is described in one of the chapters of "Let Them Live," a new book by Stewart H. Holbrook, well known author, who came to Escanaba in August to cover the log rolling tournament and to gather material for another book about the men who work in the iron and steel industry. Holbrook is also the author of "Holy Old Mackinaw," which tells of the exploits of old-time lumberjacks from Maine to Oregon.

"Let Them Live," published by MacMillan's, is a popular story of industrial accidents, their causes and the steps which have been taken to prevent them. The author pictures the earlier days of indusry when conditions for the worker were almost incredible-when, n 1913, there were over 35,000 eaths from industrial accidents. He tells the story of Wisconsin's great forest fire of 1871, which was the result of careless timber utting and which took over eleven hundred lives. He writes of oal mining and sudden death in the days of the Mollie Maguires, the steel industry at a time when labor was cheap and indivdual destruction less spectacular han mass disaster. Big Fire Described

Holbrook describes in his book he day before the big conflagration that the sun disappeared at noon, and a strange yellow halflight which came from no visible source lighted the sawdust streets and plank sidewalks and made the water of the Peshtigo river look

"Night closed down on the village in the clearing, but away to the southwest men saw sullen red over the treetops," the story reads. "The smoke got thicker, and the old log scaler. he who looked like General Grant, remarked again that he had never seen such a summer and fall, no off, that soon changed to a steady roar. The old scaler had heard big winds and cataracts in his time, and he had heard dams give way with a rush; but now he said Jacques, on Indian Point road fense, was sentenced to serve 6 aloud he had never heard any-

"As he looked into the night A county jail sentence was giv. that seemed to be growing lighter

> another The scaler yelled a long incoherent cry, and more fire rained down before his cry had time to echo against the company barn across the street.

"By the time doorsteps were pioneer, died suddenly Thursday filled with nervous men and wommorning in Newberry while at- en, the splintered pine sidewalks tending the funeral of his sister- of Peshtigo were blazing. The top of a house leaped with sudden Mr. Rentenbach was widely flame. There was a crashing and deer, wide-eyed and shaking, flitstock-still in the midst of town, stopping to look at what was behind them; and back of Gunnar Hansen's house four pigs screamed in terror as they massed to

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# Recalls Peshtigo Fire stopped Helga Rockstad in her tracks— He had looked at the spot next morning, he said, and

STEWART H. HOLBROOK

'City folks are given to thinkin the back country, where life all not even charred. but stands still and everybody street of Peshtigo that night. In grizzled scaler yelled his cry, all hell rode into town on the back of no zephyr.

Boarding House Burned "It was a seething, searing hell, and the hurricane it was riding traveled as fast as light itself. It What is assuredly and horribly their senses blown away in that first flast of flame, rushed into the big rambling boarding house, and there they were burned to white ash or black cinder, every

last one of them.

"Others fled to the river, low enough now after three months of drought, where many drowned but few lived it out. And those who ived it out told afterward of things that couldn't beforgotten. They saw horses and cattle, yes, and men and women, stagger a moment over the smoking sawdust streets, then go down and burn brightly like so many flares of pitch-pine. Fifty years afterward, an ancient man's voice choked as he told of crouching in the almost |

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ing sidewalk, her long blond hair streaming, and of seeing the long blond hair leap into flame that spot next morning, he said, and ne found two nickel garter buckes and a little mound of gray-

Fire Visited Brussels "That's what the heat of two settlers at Brussels saw the same of uniforms. strange yellow light that Peshtigo knew, and they shouted that Judgment Day had come at last. And so it had for many of them. Sixty-eight men fled from Wil- at the City Garage Monday mornliamson's sawmill near Brussels, ing at 7 o'clock to be transported but three others crawled into a large tank of water, kept as a protection against fire, and there the three were boiled until they were very tender indeed.

"Seventy-five were burned to death at Little Sturgeon, close to seven hundred in Peshtigo village. and two weeks later the death list tacked on the Stephenson Lumber company's office at Marinette totaied a few more than eleven hun-"The heat had been so great

hat the sixty dozen of bright new axes in the store at Peshtigo were found melted into an incongruous mass. The heat played strange pranks, too. Heavy iron was melted at the point of the tengue of the Black Hawk, Peshtigo's handpump fire engine, while two feet ng that things happen leisurely away the wood of the tongue was "And when winter came, as it

takes his time. City folks should did quickly and cruelly on the have stood in the smoldering main heels of America's greatest firest fire, lumberjacks went to logging less than five minutes after the timber so black that the jacks called themselves Paul Bunyan's Minstrels."

BROWN HEADS FLEET

St. Ignace, -Captain Charles H. (Paddy) Brown has been proswept in so suddenly that no man Chief Wawatam and supervisor could say for certain what hapcompany fleet to succeed Captain known is that two score folk, G. E. Stufflebeam, according to an announcement of C. E. Urbahns, chairman of the board, of Marquette.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Boys Take Part - Scouts and Cubs of Escanaba will take part in the Polish day celebration honoring the famous American General Polaski, All Scouts and Cubs are asked to meet at the Junior billion burning pine trees could High School at 2 P. M., Sunday do. The heat struck worst at Pesh- to join the parade. They should tigo, but it also struck elsewhere bring Troop, Patrol, and Amerin Wisconsin that night. Religious ican flags and uniforms or parts

> Meet At City Hall - All men working on WPA projects at the Airport and disposal plant, meet

> Kiwanis Meeting-Coach Carl Nordberg of the Escanaba high school will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. He will talk about football



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