

stand play" by his CIO rival. On the surface, that inter-change served to increase A. F. of L.-CIO tension. It does not, however, obscure the fact that from both sides come hints that a government mediation proposal might be welcomed.

Those observers who are inclined to predict that Mr. Roosevelt may make some definite attempt soon to get the the warring labor factions again around a confer-

routed employes of a company a quarter mile away, blocked fire fighting efforts. Flames continued to shoot as high as 200 feet in the air as firemen from five towns

the other dozen tanks which con- areas.

To Knights Templar HOLIDAY FAILS

Former Gov. Wilbur M. Bruck- ness to the new world, but their

ranks.

blaze they returned to the fight.

A company spokesman said ap-

proximately 300 were working at

the plant at the time of the first

Ypsilanti, Oct. 12 (P)-Four-

teen commanderies of Knights

Templar from eleven cities of

soutwheastern Michigan are to be

Templar field day to be held in

The program is to open at 3

this section for several years.

Brucker Will Speak

(By The Associated Press) danger zone. Fires which had been tempor-The worst of the fires were arily in check, after taking a reported at Blueberry lake in

Coroner Says Automobile Heir Would Have Lived After Explosion After Mould Have Lived tained crude oil, furnace oil, re-Fire fighting forces along the tinues the fire probably would factions again around a confer-ence table base their arguments (P)-A doctor who performed an autopsy on the body of Daniel G.

est fire hazard is the worst in two years and that the state has been which set in the base manufacturer car-day near the British crown colony which are the state has been are the s

est fire took 20 lives.

to Prevent Blazes In

Dry Woods

Hoffmaster said reports from the

department's headquarters at Mar-

ers were on call 24 hours a day.

Nawogurski, that her son told her he had betn stabbed in a fight in a Hamtramck poolroom Saturday Heavy Showers Needed night. A knife wound in Gutawski's arm led to his identifica-

tion. Five miles from the slaying scene an Oakland county deputy found a leather sipper money sack labeled Bank of Detroit Lansing, Oct. 12 (AP)-P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, Mack and St. Jean Branch. Sher-iff Spencer Howarth started a

TOUR WOUND UP

**BY FITZGERALD** 

State In Muddle,

Says Nominee

to Whalchow. BY ELMER W. PETERSON Hongkong, Oct. 12. (P)-A caredeclared today that Michigan's for- check to learn if the bag was the fully prepared Japanese army es

clared, before the concentrated use

of bombing planes overwhelmed re-

Epecially severe skirmishing was

said to have taken place around

Nigshan at the extreme northeast

part of Bias bay on the highway

sistance.

timely, they contend, both as a Dodge told a sociol a jury here damage, and reported there were preelection gesture, and also for today that the 21-year-old heir to only minor casualties. the effect it might have in defer- an automobile fortune would have ring CIO action on forming an recovered from wounds he suffer-organization for a permanent riv-alry with the A. F. of L. The CIO in his garage last August 15 if he has called a constitutional conven-bad not drowned. tion for Nov. 14. Peave Move Stimulated

Washington effort to center world pleas from other capitals.

open the door to labor peace centered pulbic attention anew on the condition. A. F. of L.-CIO clash. It stimulated sharply, too, the peace activities within the ranks of both one of these lifesavers?" Dr. R. groups.

The attitude of Daniel Tobin, heading the A. F. of L. Teamsters union, largest and strategically among the most important in the federation, as well as that of David Dubinsky, head of the CIO's means fatal. big garment workers affiliate, is held to be a factor adding pres- Old 'Pony Express' sure upon thead ministration to go farther in attempting to bring renewed peace nominations. Both

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WEATHER

warning indicated daybreak Thurs-Thursday. All storm warnings down 9:30 p. m.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and much cooler Thursday; Fri-day generally fair and warmer. UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy, becoming fair proceeded by show-ers extreme cast, cooler Thursday;

Friday probably showers, somewarmer in extreme cast, At Low Last 7:30 P. M. 24 Hours

ESCANABA 62 Low Yesterday \_\_\_ 62 Los Angeles\_ 62 ---- 50 Marquette \_\_ 61 sheville \_\_\_\_ 58 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 66 Atlanta . ismarck \_\_ 54 Miami 78 56 Milwaukee - 62 Buffalo. 66 Mnpls.-St. P. 26 Montreal ----Calgary --- 62 New Orleans Cincinnati \_ 56 New York \_\_ 56 ... 62 Oklahoma .... Cleveland 58 Omaha ... 54 Parry Sound 56 58 Phoenix ---58 60 Pittsburgh \_ 56 30 Port Arthur\_ 46 Evansville \_ 62 Qu'appelle \_ Galveston \_\_ 70 St. Louis \_\_\_ 62 Salt Lake ...

The witness was Dr. K. C.

Faulkner, Dodge's body was re-

In that connection an analogy covered in the north channel 11 is seen between the president's in- miles from here last Sept. 7. After tervention tactics in the European a number of witnesses had been explosion. war crisis and his peace message heard, the inquest was adjourned bearing on the labor civil war. until October 24 because Mrs. Mr. Roosevelt's appeals to Chan- Daniel G. Dodge, young widow of cellor Hitler were backed by a the millionaire, is in Windsor. Richard Drolet, caretaker of

attention on the crisis and bring Dodge's lodge on Manitoulin Islabout a supporting flood of peace and for eight years, testified that the boat out of which Dodge fell Similarly, his message urging while being rushed to Little Curthe federation convention to keep rent was equipped with lifesaving

in Ypsilanti Thursday afternoon to Spaniards Celebrate On belts, all of which were in good participate in the first Knight "Do you know of any reason why he couldn't have been tossed Simpson, acting coroner, ask-

o'clock with an elaborate and colorful parade through the principal business section of the city, fol-"No, I don't," Drolet replied. Dr. Faulkner testified that inlowed by exhibition drills on lumbus Day found both sides in uries suffered by Dodge in the Briggs field at Michigan Normal Spain's civil war celebrating fes-

blast were painful, but by no college.

er will be the principal speaker at attitude toward each other rea dinner at 6:30 in the Masonic mained grim. Both declared medi-Temple, and the events will close ation impossible. with a dance at 9 o'clock. Plane Of 1918 Will

Fly Across Nation Pheasant Shooter

Starts Too Early New York, Oct. 12 (AP)-Flying a "Pony Express" plane of 1918 vintage, Jack (Sky) Knight, of Kalamazoo, (P)-The chagrin Buchanan, Mich., who flew the of Jay Moses, 34, of Oakwood first night air mail, will take off when he shot and missed a pheas-

naires were leaving the insurgent Sunday from Los Angeles for New ant Wednesday was nothing com-LOWER LAKES: Moderate to | York to contrast the speed of topared to his feelings later in the fresh south to southwest winds; day's airliners with that of the day when he was fined \$26.85 for showers Thursday. Small craft mail planes of the early 1920's. hunting out of season. In addition were due there tomorrow enroute Handsome Grand' Duke warning indicated daybreak Thurs-day; generally fair on Michigan and Superior, showers on Huron United at the state of the season. In addition who is employed by United Air Lines, expects to reach here in 31 ey and his license was revoked home ey and his license was revoked hours. Refueling stops will be for one year. The pheasant huntmade at Las Vegas, Nev., Salt ing season, Moses learned, opens

Lake City, Cheyenne, North Platte, at sunrise Saturday.

Kent County To Sue

lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Grand Rapids, Oct. 12 (P)-Kent county Prosecutor Fred N. Searl said Wednesday he is pre-paring to file sult in the state Dickinson will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at the Center Eaton church near here Saturday. Dickinson, lieutenant-governsupreme court in behalf of the or for 12 years and former presi-Kent county supervisors against dent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon Kent county supervisors against the Alger county board of super-visors to collect judgement of \$3,083 and \$750 interest. The judgement was obtained in circuit court June 8, 1933.

league, was born near Lockport, N. Y., April 15, 1858, and came to Michigan when a year old, DETROIT MARKSMEN WIN Searl said he would ask the upreme court to direct that Al-

ger county board spread a tax to pay the Kent judgement, which involves relief money spent by Kent for persons having legal

residence in Alger county. After granting relief. county made claim against Kent claim against Alger punty. Searl said he had been

corresponding with Alger county officials for a year but that no payment on the judgement had ing with Alger county

s favorable weather conditions accelerated the spreading of the families. The fate of Fred Hindrin and the Dolph families, resiflames. Two employes were cut and

TO DIVERT WAR

Columbus Day, Refuse

to Mediate

Hendaye, France (at the Span-

ish Frontier), Oct. 12 (AP)-Co-

tively with expressions of friendli-

troops fought violently on the

ers from its army. Italian legion-

Cadiz reports said five trains

packed with Italian legionnaires

northeastern Ebro river front.

Reports from International dents of Kingsford township 50 Falls were that west winds had miles northwest of Fort Frances, arisen, humidity fell to 29 and was unknown. The number in the fires blazed anew on both sides families was not available. of the boundary.

Constable David Hamilton of the Ontario Provincial police said ship, four miles north of Fort patrols were endeavoring to com- Frances, were burned Monday. pletely evacuate residents of the

with plans to evacuate all foreign-

quette and Roscommon indicated Several farm buildings and a the woods were tinder-dry and that schoolhouse in Miscampbell townunless rain fell shortly fires could be expected when the upland hunt-Both districts are in the vicin-

naled for were two

ing army took to the woods Saturity of Dance township, scene of day. He said ten small fires in the the greatest fire, where 17 per-Baraga district and three near Marsons are known to have perished. Meanwhile the fire, which quette were brought under control seared through the little farming vesterday. settlements in Dance and adja-Hoffmaster said between four and

cent townships, raged on toward five thousand Civilian Conservation learwater lake, a thinly popu-Corps workers and 800 "key" fightlated resort country. Scores of volunteer firefighters labored in hot winds and acrid smoke.

The tragic story of a frantic Atlanta, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)-All mother who perished in the available conservation officers, CCC flames with an 18-months-old-son crews and farmers were fighting a 12-year-old sister and a husforest fires in cutover timber in band whom she sought to warn, was unfolded today with the dis-Otsego and western Montmorency covery of four more bodies. counties tonight. Sam Fyle, 21, apparently was

The situation in the district is working in the woods not far from his home in Dance town- dangerous, said Conservation Offiship, police said, when the ram-

cer C. A. Eagle, unless a heavy paging flames bore upon his rain falls soon. He said the fires home. Mrs. Fyle, 19, an expectant were due to the warm, dry weather. mother, her baby son and her While a unit of the European sister, set out on foot to warn non-intervention committee began him. The trio reached him, but

#### arranging for withdrawal of for- the four were overtaken as they **Factories** In Flint eign volunteers from both armies, sought to flee the licking flames. Call Back 4200 Men conduct of the state's financial fairs in an address here tonight.

"The money that has poured Flint, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)-Industrial employment in Flint headed ministration is prodigious," Fitzgerfor a higher level today following ald said. We know that revenues announcement by the Bulck and were \$16,000,000 greater than in the Chevrolet divisions of General Mo- last Republican regime, the total amounting to an all-time high. x x x tors corporation that they had sum-State officials admit that expendimoned 4,200 men back to work. tures have been \$23,000,000 more

Disclosing that orders now in the than income." Fitzgerald charged the state govhands of dealers have set a tenernment admits that its fiscal af-

general manager, said he had or when he was governor accurate in- bile collision at 11 o'clock tonight dered 1,200 men to return at the formation was available to taxpay- on a curve in Harper avenue near Vladimirovitch, pretender to the rate of 100 men a day. The addi- ers by means of monthly account- here. ings.

old age pensions."

**Grand Rapids Links** 

called him czar of all the Russians Fisher Body division No. 1 plant, declaring that the people "are en- ty authorities.

his son and heir, 21-year-old added 500 men to its force, bringing the total number employed to

5,900. The Chevrolet division ordered \$.000 workers to return at the rate of 300 a day, thereby increasing its

American hospital in the presence

accepted his claim to be emperor

open here Thursday with a business session scheduled for the ed himself czar in 1924 he named

Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzheir to the non-existent throne. gerald. Republican gubernatorial years in Michigan golf circles. Al-Cyril repeatedly expressed his confidence that the Russian mon-Cyril the is teams representing federal, accuracy in spotting the "enemy Jan. 3, 1933, he asked the Russian army in a manifesto to stand rest overthrow Soviet rule. In the annual ban- amateur title in 1924 and won day from informers stated on cal address at the annual ban- amateur title in 1924 and won day from informers stated on the western Michigan amateur is by Leroy Gomman, 23, also of the thumb district is scheduled it wice. He is survived by the wiarchy would be restored and on

"lucky" to not suffer the same fate everal months ago. to cat the rallway connection Howarth said the possibility tween Hongkong and Canton. several months ago. as did Ontario where a raging for-

The next 24 hours were expected to bring a test of both the deexisted that the slaying of Gutawski might have some connection fenses of Canton and the fighting with the robbery. A circuit court jury last week spirit of the Cantonese.

Through the Japanese consulate acquitted Michael Tomczak, of Hamtramck, on charges of rob- for Hongkong the "commanderbery armed in the Jaworski case. in-chief of the expeditionary force Judge Lester S. Moll criticized the of Japan to south China" issued a jury after Jaworski, the only wit- declaration that Chinese, resistness, had positively identified him ance "obliged the imperial govas one of the trio who staged the ernment to dispatch a large exrobbery. Tomczak was rearrested peditionary force to operate in Kwangtung province, the base of and is awaiting arraignment on a charge of robbing a Hamtramck anti-Japanese and pro-Communist China." department store last April 22.

**Railway Bridges Wrecked** 

This first major landing opera tion, perhaps the start of a broad offensive to dominate south China, was carried out under the shielding fire of naval guns and with most extensive aerial bombardment seen in south China - since last December.

Dispatches from Canton, about Murphy Spending Puts 65 miles northwest of Hongkong, said 13? planes took part in the onslaught. Civilian 'casualties onslaught. Civilian were believed heavy although Canton itself was not bombed. Bombs ripped away three

bridges of the Canton-Kowloon Gaylord, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)-Bidding the upper peninsula farewell railway, transport link between this morning, former Governor the British colony and the Kwang-Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican tung metropolis. Domination of this railway was regarded as the gubernatorial nominee, opened the final phase of his drive for votes first Japanese objective,

Hongkong and this railway in the lower peninsula by assailing have been the principal gateway conduct of the state's financial afof military supplies for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in the through this (the Democratic) ad- stubborn defense of Hankow. The

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**Traffic Toll** Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oct. 12 (AP)

-Fred J. Burke, 86, of Grosse year high, Harlow H. Curtice, Buick fairs are jumbled and said that Pointe, was killed in an automo-

Sylvester Rivard, 38, of Detroit He asked for a complete fiscal driver of the other car, was held accounting by Governor Murphy, for questioning by Macomb coun-

Mrs. Mary Burrell, 50, of De reducing funds for school aid and troit, a passenger in the Burke machine, suffered a leg fracture

"The incumbent governor set up and injuries to her chest and one nearly an all-time record of extrav- eye. Attendants at St. Joseph agant spending when he was mayor here reported her condition as seof Detroit," Fitzgerald said, "That rious,

city is struggling under the burden of debt he piled up. Now, with the Petoskey, Oct. 12 (P)-Edwin pocketboook of the state's taxpay- Tietig, 28, of Cincinnati, Ohio, ers at his command, he seems to stood mute today when arraigned be attempting to exceed his previ- in justice court on a charge of ous mark."

negligent homicide in conne with the accident which brought death to Jack Price, 2, son of Mrs. Ruth Price of Bay Shore. Star Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Price was seriously hurt in the accident. She and the child, Grand Rapids, (P)-A heart at-tack proved fatal Wednesday to tig when his car overturned yes-Harry W. Allen, 46, businessman | terday three miles west of here,

here and prominent for many Detroit, Oct. 12 (AP)-William candidate, will give a non-politi- len was runnerup for the state Mitchell, 65, of Detroit, died tocal address at the annual ban-amateur title in 1924 and won day from injuries suffered las

cocked for leadership tonight to which builds Buick bodies, has titled to know what necessitated Vladimir Cyrillovitch. An exile since the Bolshevist

At the first word of warning rom the civilian observers, every

Pittsburgh, Oct, 12 (AP)-De- fight on the Fort Bragg army restroit's expert pistol team today won the annual police team re-towns and cities with an estimat-volver match here for the third consecutive year, piling up a score of 1,113 to 1,089 for the So far in the gigantic war be source of the state of the sta

scond place Pennsylvania motor games here the amateur observers The West Virginia state police with 1,081, placed third among worked with deadly efficiency and

ing against any effort to mediate the civil war. Insurgent Spain celebrated Co-Luren D. Dickinson lumbus Day with religious and patriotic ceremonies. **Married 50 Years** 

Alger For \$3,083 inson, Republican nominee for Air Defense Tee Air Defense Test, **Biggest Ever Held** 

Fort Bragg, N. C. Oct. 12 (P)eastern North Carolina will be 'blacked out" tomerrow night in what U. S. army engineers describe as the biggest air defense test of its kind ever staged in

ans living like himself in exile,

and head of the house of Roman off. The grand duke was a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II, last

When the grand duke proclaim-

Mourned By White Non-intervention experts found the insurgent press filled with ar-**Czar Exiles** ticles quoting military and civil leaders of insurgent Spain as be-Paris, Oct. 12. (AP)-Proud and handsome Grand Duke Cyril vanished Russian throne, died in tion of this group will increase

**PRETENDER DIES** 

exile today and thousands of Buick's payroll to 13,000 men. The mourning white Russians who

revolution 21 years ago, the 62year-old pretender had been seriously ill for two weeks with gangrene of one leg. He died in the

of members of his family and a

few close friends Not all, but most white Rus- Thumb District Host

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 12 (P)-

The annual meeting of the East

his son, Grand Duke Vladimir, afternoon.

Michigan tourist association will

force to 12,000 .---

**To Tourist Boosters** 

PAGE TWO

#### **TROOPS LAND** NEAR BRITISH AT HONGKONG

#### (Continued from Page One)

Chinese military capital lies about 500 miles north of Canton, linked her guest, Mrs. James Hocking. to it by the Canton-Hankow rail-Puritan. Those present from here Way.

May Choke Munitions Chinese said "serious fighting" already was in progress but neu-stone; Bendle, Kee and Ahlskog tral observers were inclined to of Escanaba and Dickey of the doubt this. Sault.

The Japanese tonight were believed forming at the northeast corner of Bias Bay for a thrust about 20 miles westward to straddle the Canton-Kowloon railway midway between its termini.

The Japanese invasion threaten-China into Hongkong. A complete blockade of Canton.

however, would involve shutting off the city's river commerce. Rail and river blockade of Canton would mean isolation in Hongkong of large cargoes, including munitions, consigned to the Chinese interior unless a route could be found through French Indo-China.

FOREIGNERS IN DANGER Tokyo, Oct. 12 (AP)-The Japanese Klug. government today urged foreign powers, including the United States, to "refrain from any action calculated to give misgivings to the by E. Wiltaala held their first Japanese forces" in the invasion candy sale Wednesday noon at the of South China.

Notes sent to the Tokyo embas- class reported a successful sale, asies of the principal powers cau- they had a little misfortune in tioned them against movements of that two boxes of candy were overtheir troops, warships and aircraft looked and were not found until without ten-day notice to the Japa- too late to sell. The class enjoyed the candy. nese command "lest unforseen accidents occur between them and Japanese troops, warships or aircraft."

Concurrently the foreign office issued a statement that the Japanese would "respect vested foreign interests" in the sone of the South China expedition. (It was disclosed in London that

Britain, through her envoy at Tokyo, had "reminded" Japan of British interests in South China and "the risks to Anglo-Japanese relations which any incident might cause." An estimated 35,000 Japanese soldiers were landed today

within 30 miles of Hongkong.) The warning was similar to reests made by Japan on June 22. Today's notes designated the area between Swato, 200 miles northeast of Hongkong, and Pakhol, 350 miles southwest of the British crown colony, as the danger zone.

#### (By The Associated Press)

Japan launched a huge new campaign in South China yester- Young. Mrs. Donald Petersen was day (Wednesday) while in Czecho- a guest of the troop. slovakia it was reported the inter-

**Rapid River News** eye school in Gladstone.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE Louis Buchman of Bingham Mrs. Milton Strong entertained Canyon, Utah, arrived here Octot a bridge party at her home ber 3, for a ten day visit at the Thursday afternoon in honor of Harry Buchman home here and at the home of Abe Buchman of Iron Mountain. Mr. Buchman is were Mesdames Mattson, Dickie,

Fiches, Doty, D. Peterson and W. Cameron; Mrs. Cape from Gladyon, Utah. hursday evening.

ATEND RALLY

The following young people of the Bethany Lutheran church, in company with their pastor, Rev. E. N. Hawkins, attended the Luther league raily at Norway Sunday: ed not only to strangle an artery Harold Wickstrom, Josie Vietzke of Chinese military supplies but Norma Nygren, Miriam Olson, Alconversely the main artery of food yce and Vera Holmgren, Edith and other supplies coming out of Mae Johnson, Lillian, Edna and Edward Grandholm.

> ENTERTAINS TEACHERS Mrs. D. L. Petersen entertain ed the lady teachers with a party Carlson. at her home Thursday evening. Rap rummy was played after which a delicious lunch was serv-

ed by the hostess. Those present included the Misses Norma Acker, Margaret Oberg, Ina Short, El-eanor Ropelle, Delina Schler. Mary Campbell and Mrs. Wallace

Cameron and Mrs. Lawrence CANDY SALE

The sophomore class sponsored

he Lavell home in Gladstone. local high school. Although the

lesday.

son home.

Sunday.

CONGREGATIONAL AID

afternoon of Wednesday, October 5, at the George Ames home. pot luck supper was served at the close of an enjoyable afternoon of

various social diversions. GIBL SCOUT HIKE

Several members of the Girl Scout troop accompanied by their leader Miss Norma Acker, and Miss Mary Campbell, who is assistrelatives.

Carliss

ing the former, hiked to Grasshoper Gulch Wednesday evening. visited Thursday at the Warner The girls enjoyed a wiener and Acker home. marshmallow roast. The following Scouts participated in the hike: Mary Ann Scott, Catherine

Christoff, Louise Prochl, Kathleen Scott, Ethel Stenlund, Young, Ella St. Thomas, Mirian

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Olson, Bernice Caswell, Helen George Bergman of Escanaba mo-Wils, Eunice Gilland and Maxine ored to Green Bay Sunday.

ben Wickstrom home. remembered as the former Marie Kohler, is principal at the Buckpsilanti, spent Saturday at the Gus Roberts home. RAPID RIVERS PERSONALS Miss Beatrice LeClair who has been employed at the Fred Cavill

residence; has returned to her home in Gladstone. Miss Virginia Wood, MacMillan spent Saturday and Sunday at the

home of Attorney and Mrs. W. J. general superintendent of the Miller. Utah copper mines, Bingham Can-Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Buchman daughter Teddy, of Iron Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott spent the week-end at the Harry

were business callers in Escanaba Buchman home. Milton Bonz, motored to Green Mrs. Rube Young who has been in Chicago for two weeks visiting

the football game. at the home of her son Orville and also with her daughter Emerald. returned to her home here Wed-Mrs. Leona Desjardins and Miss

Ruth Friday, teachers in the Meant time. nominee schools, spent the week end visiting at the Donald Peter-

shoe shop in Gladstone has pur-Raymond Carlson of Chicago chased a repair shop at Gwinn ers and groups affiliated with pent the week-end at the home and moved his family there. f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mr. and Mrs. James Hocking and daughter, of Puritan, are

Mrs. Gene Acker and son of guests of the Milton Strongs. Sault Ste. Marie arrived here Louis Buchman, of Bingham, Thursday morning to spend the Utah, in company with his brothremainder of the week visiting her | er Harry, motored to Houghton on parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Friday to visit at Michigan Tech.

Ewald. She was accomapnied by Louis received his degree from rejoinder to it in proposing that Mrs. Fred Gravelle also of the Tech in 1907. Sault who is visiting at the F. J. A son was born Saturday, at

Gravelle home, and her brother St. Francis hospital to Mr. and ods expect it to come, if it comes, rodd Ewald Jr., teacher at Mrs. Kurt Soderberg. Mrs. Soder- without any advance notice. Mr. Strongs. The latter attended the berg is the former Norma Oberg. educational convention in Escana- | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan | not regarded, therefore, as furn-strued as an attack on President ba and also visited at his parental Oberg. The baby is the first ishing any clue whatever to his grandchild.

John Scott spent Saturday at

Mrs. C. E. Hamilton and Mrs. Placement Beats Sandy Short motored to Trenary Detroit, 9 and 6

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Parker who Boston, Oct. 12 (AP)-Fella are spending a quiet two weeks last-minute 15-yard vacation at the Bonz cabin on Gintoff's Corp., here.

Poplar lake were pleasantly sur- placement field goal enabled Bosprised last Thursday by the arriv- ton college to come from behind morning and left 2,200 workers

An unusually large number of al of two automobile loads' of and gain a hard-fought 9-6 vic- idle. Homer Martin, international aembers of the Congregational women. Those who drove to the tory over Detroit today before UAW president, lead a union dele-Aid, and also friends spent the camp were: Mesdames James Mc- 20,000 persons at Fenway Park. Pherson, Robert McPherson, Lu-Detroit scored in the first pecien Scott, August Olsen, Richard riod when Ed Palumbo raced the Caswell, Claire Bons, and Miss last 12 yards after completing a the strikers were instructed to va-Sara Buckman. One car was driv- 38-yard pass to Johnny Halpin. cate the plant and they they would

en by Louis Buchman who spent Boston college marched 50 yards return to work as soon as possithe day reminiscing with an old in the fourth quarter before Pete ble. Grievances will be negotiated friend, William Martin, who has Gignetti tied the score with a 12- while operations continue.

a cabin on the same lake. yard off-tackle smash Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Caswill

and daughter Ann, of Menominee. were here Sunday visiting with CORNELL NEWS Miss Catherine Brown of Eben

Cornell, Mich .--- A wedding The John Gamble family who for the past year have been liv-Tuesday evening in honor of Miss ing on the O'Leary farm west of Connie Flammio of Cornell and town moved to Shingleton. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Peterson

Frederick Brousseau, who are to be married soon. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the couple.

family of Ironwood spent the week with the arc to the west, we er halting production. The comthe Gus Roberts home.

THE ESCANABA (MIGH.) DAILY PRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts of UNION DISPUTE

MAY BE AIDED BY ROOSEVELT

(Continged from Page One) Tobin and Dubinsky are demand-

ing peace and indicating that their unions may break away as independents, free of either A. F. of L or CIO ties, if some means to end the deadlock is not found.

Silence To Clue There is still another factor pressing on President Roosevelt Bay, Sunday, where he attended to risk further intervention in the General Motors Corp., at Flint, plonship. A. F of L.-CIO clash. Those in a The Ladies of the Catholic Aid position to know say the White enjoyed a social afternoon, Oct. House, labor department and oth-

5, at the Legion Hall. Games were er government agencies have been indulged in and a pot luck lunch flooded with pleas that something served. All reported a very pleas, be done to end the labor strife. The communications are said to Joe Trottier, who has been have come from all sectors of

working at the Hilding Granberg public opinion, including many state and other local labor leadeither the A. F. of L. or CIO. In the circumstances, there is

whether President Roosevelt may strongly worded report from its not risk a follow-up peace move, even in the face of the war declaration voted by the federation movement.

Roosevelt's silence at this stage is

Detroit, Oct. 12. (A)-The administration," but his motion to United Automobile Workers adopt was forgotten in the brief (CIO) announced tonight the setbut exciting debate that followed. tlement of a one-day sit-down Even President William Green

strike at the Motors Products joined the opposition, and said the report was "to say the least, The strike was called this a bit confusing."

Instead of approving the report as they had previous reports demanding the revision of gation which conferred with A. L. the new deal's Wagner act and Lott, Motor Products president. wage-hour law, the delegates After the meeting Martin said voted unanimously to send the report back to the executive council for further study."

The controversial document was offered as an analysis of present day trends and tendencies in the development of government philosophy to extend the domain

**Argonne Gardens** 

CHET MORTON

AND HIS BAND

at 9:80

Superior, Wisconsin.

believable way.

widespread speculation as to put its stamp of approval on a

bor convention, in a surprise reversal of tactics, refused today to the Huron schedule.

resolutions committee criticizing as "socialism" current government activities affecting the labor

convention at Houston and Lewis' Revolt broke out on the floor as soon as Matthew Woll, chairboth he and Green resign. Observman of the committee, finished reading the document, and there were cries of opposition on the

grounds the report might be con-Roosevelt's administration.

SIT-DOWN ENDS QUICKLY sense a criticism of the present

Woll quickly defended the committee findings as "in no



Max Baer To Meet

Farr Bout Winner

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP)-

Farr bout, scheduled for Madison

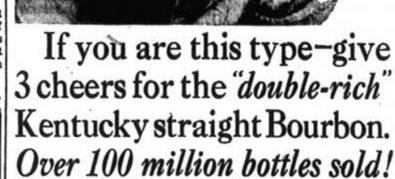
Square Garden in New York, next

Jacobs said the winner of the

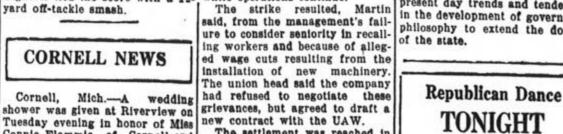
Baer and either Nova or Farr

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new contract with the UAW. The settlement was reached in the Detroit office of the National Labor Relations Board **Production Picks Up** 

probable course.

The strikers wired shut the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts and When we see a cresent moon at the entrances this morning aft-

Motor Products' contract with the UAW expired last summer. A walkout at the Plymouth plant, a Chrysler unit, in Evansville, Ind., left it and the nearby factory of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. idle today. The auto plant and its body supplier employe about 2,300 persons. There were no picket lines, an neither the strikers nor the Ply- Dec. 16.

mouth management would discuss the cause of the strike. The quickening tempo of auto-

mobile output was reflected in anthat an additional 4,200 workers would be recalled to their jobs in

BY T. F. COMAN

the next 12 days. Chevrolet will bring its working force to 12,000 and Buick's payroll is expected to list 13,000 by Nov. 1.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)-The American Federation of La-

Ypsilanti, Oct. 12 (A)-Michigan Normal's harriers travel to

Toledo Friday for an engagement with Toledo university, Coach Lloyd Wa Olds arranged the meet last week to fill an open date in

battle would be matched with Joe nouncement by two divisions of Louis for the heavyweight cham-WANTED Baer sailed today for Honolu-An agent to represent this com lu where Max will fight "Hank' pany in Escanaba and its sur-Hankinson of Lancaster, O. rounding territory; application HARRIERS VISIT TOLEDO by letter or in person.

Mike Jacobs, boxing promoter, an- ments clicking in fine manner.

nounced here today that Max The down field blocking was up

Baer had agreed to fight the to the standard shown in the

winner of the Louis Nova-Tommy Kansas game and Coach Elmer

The Finnish Mutual

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EVERYTHING CLICKS

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP)

-Notre Dame tested its football

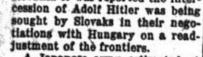
offense today against Illinois for-mations and found all depart-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Layden began to smile.

Fire Ins. Co. Ishpeming, Mich. Isaac Palomaki, manager





A Japanese army estimated at 35,000 men, with perhaps others in reserve aboard 120 Japanese transports and warships, landed on Bias Bay, less than 30 miles from the British Crown colony of Hongkong.

The drive was intended to sever China's last link with the seacoast, prevent the flow of munitions through Hongkong and Canton, and perhaps draw off thousands of hard-fighting Cantonese troops from the defense of the Chinese military capital, Hankow.

A proclamation by the Japanese to the east. commander in charge of the South China expeditionary force, apparently was designed to cause Cantonese to turn against Generalissimo Chiang Kal-Shek.

In Tokyo the international dangers of the invasion were emphasized by government notes sent to embassies of the principal powers, including the United States, requesting them to "refrain from class that they were too late in any action calculated to give mis- hoping for a successful "prevengivings to the Japanese forces." Ten days notice to the Japanese was requested if foreign military or naval movements were made in the South China zone.

Britain warned Japan against "risks for Anglo-Japanese relations.'

not want peace." Negotiations Deadlocked At Komarom, on the Czechoslo- Hitler's fighting speech, the vak-Hungarian frontier, negotia- French government decided upon tors were in deadlock, with Hun- an additional expenditure of \$62,gary reported demanding the ces- 289,000 for army and navy presion of 8.000 square miles of ter- parations, in addition to the deritory. Delegates of Slovakia, the fense budget of \$674,570,000 this new autonomous state of Csecho- year.

Office.

CONVALESCING AT SCOTT'S Mrs. Marie Maxwell who underon Monday, September 26, has been removed to the Kenneth Scott home where she will conval-



know that the next night we will pany supplies paneling, fenders, Mrs. Frank Nygren, daughter see more of the moon's face. hoods, mufflers and radiator. went an emergency appendictomy Norma, Mrs. Frank Murray, When the moon's arc is to the grilles to several automobile son were Iron Mountain callers night.



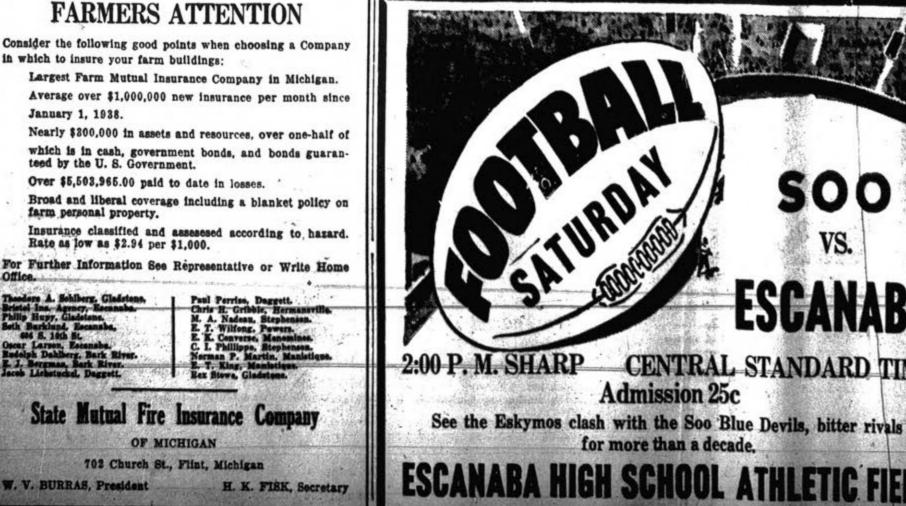
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THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1938

# Air Radio Sound Beacon Will Be

Sault Ste. Marle, Mich .-- Sault Ste. Marie will soon have the first air radio sound beacon to be installed in the Upper Peninsula. Judge Runnels Sends this city, northern traffic manager for the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, operating daily round trip mail, express and passenger service between Sault Ste. Marie and Detroit.

"Sound beacons here and at Traverse City will add to the safety factor," said Mr. Moore, "facilitating night flights and flying in for non-support. This case was up cloudy and thick weather. The at last term and George Verrett company has decided not to await action by the U.S. department of commerce or other agencies. With these beacons our planes and others carrying receivers will be able to fly blind and land without the pflot's seeing the airports."

When asked what aviation circles think of the prospects for extension of scheduled air traffic to other Upper Peninsula points, Mr. Moore states that in his opinion such schedules are coming soon. Possibly, he stated, the next line would be established from Chicago Johnson, \$56.30; Herman Garr, and Milwaukee to Green Bay. Marinette, Menominee, Escanaba and the Marquette range cities. "The proved success of the Sault-Detroit venture, which is still young but is doing very well, points the way to other Upper Peninsula service from metropol-

# Republican Dance.

itan centers," said Mr. Moore.

Tonight is Republican night at the Argonne ballroom. All the old J. Woods who is buying the farm and the young Republicans, their and the court granted a decree friends, their families, will dance clearing the title, quoting the law from 9 until 1. The music will be to the effect that possession had furnished by Chet Morton. He has been held for 30 years, by John promised to mix them-"hot or Shattuck until 1908 and since that sweet, old or new" so that every- | time by L. N. Crandall and his one will be assured of a wonderful time.

A capacity crowd is expected as is indicated by the demand for tickets that are now being sold by members of the Escanaba Repub licans Club who are sponsoring this affair.

Want Ads will get you results.

Advertmement **People's Drug Store** offers FREE Sample of DRUGLESS Aid for science Young, chairman of workers is one of the problems Gelesphore Gauthier, William Lethe latter group on Tuesday after- every worker faces. Mental hy- Boeuf, Mrs. Marie Maxwell. High Blood Pressure Relief



One to Marquette for woman and her family, and thereby selling the work to the rest of Non-Support the community. Tea was served to

the speakers and guests in the Newberry, Oct. 12 .- In a two dining room of the community lay session of circuit court, Judge building. Miss Young, in her re Herbert W. Runnels of Sault Ste. marks opening the session, wel-Marie, sent one man to Marquette comed the rural group and sugto serve a one-to-three year term gested that the meeting be one of many. A business meeting of the Luce was released on a suspended sen-County Health organization was tence with the proviso that he held preceeding the joint meetmake an attempt to support his ing. Bills were allowed, and the

By B. & P. W. Club

Newberry, Oct. 12 .- A travel-

ogue and a talk by a visiting

member featured the dinner

meeting of the Newberry Business

and Professional Woman's club

Elba Morse, one of the organiz-

dren's Clinic at Marquette, talked

of her personal relations to her

work. "There will always be work

for me as long as there are chil-

dren," she stated. "As long as

home and community conditions

solve many of ou

family of eight. The court ruled sum of \$25 was allocated from that he had made no attempt and the special fund to the Michigan Sheriff E. E. Shaw will leave with state police to assist in financing him for Marquette in a day or so. the children's magazine, "Field Seven woodsworkers brought and Street," being put out by the suit and filed a lien to recover U. P. state police and the educawages from the H. W. Reeves tional department of the State Lumber company. The men are Conservation Department. Vern McKinnon claims \$392.51 due him; Guy R. Cronk, \$87.40; Travelog Enjoyed Elmer. Cameron, \$55.68; Jobe \$39.78; Albert Hager, \$87.40, and

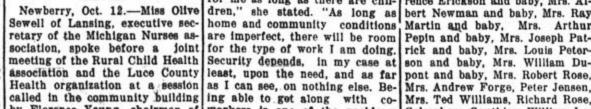
Ignace Dean, \$359.98. A question of the right to possess a piece of property in which a mother and son brought suit, was brought before the court. Sofia Aho and Toivo Aho are the litigants. The court ordered both on Tuesday night. Kathleen Gorm-

ely, who spent several weeks in sides to file briefs for later con-England, Ireland and Scotland sideration. Another property case to clear a title of the Crandall esting talk on her trip. She farm south of Newberry was be-At Argonne Tonight tween the Exchange State Bank at ence the contrasts between the old Sand Lake and Wm. Proudfoot. et

world and the new. Two things el, and was in the interest of D. impressed her, the patience, and the contentment, of the peoples on the British Isles. Contrasts in housing, foods, general living conditions, and the effect of living under a king, were explained and the talk well illustrated with pictures

estate. Judgment was allowed to the amount of \$102.89 plus \$22 ers of the local club, was the guest costs in the assumpsit case of of honor, talking on "My Job and Jesse L. Barrett, et el, vs. Charles Yours." This was one of the very R. Alcorn. No jury was called. rare times when Miss Morse, superintendent of the Northern Chil-

Local Health Group **Hears Miss Sewell** 



### THE ESCANABA (MICH) DAILY PRESS

## Partridge Seeks Cover In Town

**BUTTS** RETURNS FROM MEETING

### At Convention In Pittsburgh

Bevier Butts, city recreation diector who attended the 23rd Na-

Pittsburgh last week, reports that there were 1386 delegates registered from 38 states and several neighboring and foreign countries including one from Japan. Activiies included discussion group meetings, assemblies at which prominent men talked, summarizations of all meetings, tours, social gatherings, and individual meetings with consultants of the association. Many companies had displays and one room was devoted to material gathered from many cities pertaining to pro-

Discussion subjects were as folows: How shall we build sound. ity-wide recreation programs. low to secure the cooperation of all agencies concerned in a community-wide recreation program. women and girls in a recreation program-their special needs and methods of meeting them, how are the special problems of serving the recreation needs of rural folks being met, how can we more effec-

reation departments help to meet the camping needs of the people. how can the vast resources of volunteer service be related to recre ation, the interpretation of recrea tion-a clinic on written reports. how can the physical equipment of the recreation movement-areas, buildings, and facilities-be more adequately planned and maintained, extending the possiblities of amateur drama, recreation problems of smaller cities-approximately 5,000 to 50,000, how

tion possibilities in family life recreation in industrial plants and Menominee, Oct. 12 .- Frank J.

business offices, report of the com-Heraly, Sixth ward alderman and mittee on training, experience and president of the city council, last compensation in community recrenight was commissioned to reation work, music and life, in present the city before PWA offi-

cials in Washington and Chicago in an effort to retain Menominee's PWA loan and grant for the construction of a municipal light plant.

This action was taken by city council in a special 10-minute session last night called by Aldermen Herbert Beversdorf, Fourth ward Lawrence J. Boucher and Eugene Cherriault, Second ward. Designation of Council Presi dent Heraly as the city's represen- ods of inaugurating and directing tative at the Chicago and Wash- nature programs, public school faington conferences was ordered in cilities-the people's major un-

Subjects discussed and speakers were: "Recreation in Family Life" RANGER GOES First Baptist church of Pittsburgh; "What Do Americans Need?" by Roy Helton, author and lecturer from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; "What Youth Wants" by Leads Discussion Group Dr. George Zook, president American Council on Education; "The Role of the Layman in Recreation" by Hon. Harold Burton. mayor of Cincinnati, and the 'American Family" by Sanford

Bates, executive director Boys Clubs of America. tional Recreation Congress held in In one of the discussion groups

Mr. Butts explained Escanaba's system of collecting delinquent acounts to the mutual advantage of the individuals and the city. The group was interested and several asked for further details after the session. It was the opinion of other executives and members of the asso clation staff with whom the Esca naba recreational program was iscussed, that objectives and procedures are sound and that better

grams and policies. tor, many expressed the sentiment tively use arts and crafts in meet-

ing recreation needs, how can rec-

Votes For Utility to develop more fully the recrea-

and assistant of the Great Lakes region, now stationed in Washington, are in charge of the emergency project, with headquarters at Boston. E. G. Amos, in charge of CCC than average progress has been orest work in this region. will made in the short time that the help direct the rehabilitation department has been organized. work. Amos formerly was super-Basing their opinions on comvisor of county agricultural agents in the Upper Peninsula and ments offered by the local direc-

New England.

PACE THINK

TO EAST COAST

Elmer Mattson Assigned

to Hurricane Rehabil-

itation Job

Elmer Mattson, ranger of the

Rapid River district of the Hia

watha national forest, has been

assigned by the U. S. Forest Ser-

vice to the staff of foresters, who

will help reestablish fire protec-

tion systems and salvage timber

laid low in the recent hurricane in

E. W. Tinker and Gerald D.

Cook, former regional forester

at one time was manager of the

Ironwood-Two special

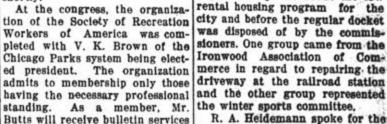
that city officials, residents, and Blaney Park resort. cooperating agencies have given outstanding support to a department which is rapidly being estab-U. P. Briefs lished as an essential department

in the well governed city. It was brought out at the congress that many cities have established departments in the past year and mittees were heard by the city many more will follow suit very commission last night before the arguments opened about the low shortly

tion of the Society of Recreation Workers of America was comleted with V. K. Brown of the Chicago Parks system being elect-Butts will receive bulletin services

containing the latest developducted. One of the main purposes nel among its members.

Life.'



commercial group committee, askments, standards, new ideas, and ing that the city commission write results of experiments to be con- letters to the North Western rallroad company in an effort to get of the society will be to raise the company to repair the drivestandards of program and person- way and install a drainage system. The commissioners instructed City The general theme of the con- Manager A. G. Wood to again cor-

gress was "Search for the Good respond with company officials about the matter.



While he probably didn't know anything about Escanaba's ordinance which prohibits shooting within the city limits, the partridge shown above chose to spend yesterday, last day of bird season, in town. He was first seen when he flew against a closed window on North 11th street, and later he came to rest on the porch railing of the Eugene Hamm residence, 301 North 11th street, here he is shown

Press photographer come within a few feet of him to make the brought very plainly to the audi- picture above. Later he flew east towards the shore of the bay, his fast and straight flight not indicating that he may have been injured. -Daily Press Photo Heraly To Replace St. Francis Hospital Mayor; Menominee

Jack Noble, Gladstone, is a

meeting.

JAIL CHIEF FINED

Life has never been logical.

ton University.

this past summer, gave an inter- above. Apparently more gun shy than camera shy, the bird let a

High blood pressure sufferers in Escanaba are urged to go to People's Drug Store, and receive a free sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic Parsley Tablets, valuable for the relief of distressing symptons of high blood pressure. These are the tablets tested by an eminent physician of New York City with which he reduced blood pressure and relieved dizziness and headaches by using the tablets according to directions on the package. To determine cause of your high blood pressure, see your doctor. Get interesting booklet along with your free sample of ALLIMIN today and try these DRUGLESS tablets for yourself.

ed. Miss Sewell talked on the proposed bill which will come up in the 1939 legislature in January. problems. As to the 'apprecia-The bill is planned to correct de- tion' which many of us appear to ficiencies in the present law and expect, and failing to get it, beto give greater protection to the come pretty unhappy; I believe registered nurses now practicing the answer is to become so lost in in the state. The new bill would the work that happiness is found make an all-nurse board responsible for the standard of nursing, little world of one." would permit foreign nurses, that is those who are registered outside

ttand

ell was well received. ent of the Northern Children's ages from four to 18 years, who Rose Gaudrault. Marguerite on the value of the lay committee. the 147 summer camp children ar-

problems for those over us; under us, and our own personal rived. These children, all feeling themselves set apart from others because of the nature of their allment, had to learn to live and play and work together. Both talks were well received. Five new members were taken into the in service. Each tends to live in a club replacing removals. The club

voted to purchase five \$1 mem-Miss Morse was in charge of the berships in the Red Cross. Two health camp at Bay Cliff near children, daughter and son of Mr. of the United States, to take an Marquette, this summer, and since and Mrs. Lloyd Varnes in Lakeexamination before they are al- the camp was first organized. In field township, entertained the ernor was fined \$75 at sheriff's lowed to practice here. Miss Sew- fact she organized it and has man- group with hill-billy songs, play- court for being intoxicated while aged it ever since. She told of the ing their own music. The dinner driving Miss Elba Morse, superintend- 23 diabetic children ranging in was in charge of Ella Burns and

Clinic in Marquette, gave a talk were in camp for ten days before Briggs was program chairman.

medical patient.

Recent dismissals include Harry

Fetterhoff, Wilbert Pilon, Bruce

Taylor, Mrs. August Veeser and

baby, Mrs. Ray Paler and baby,

Mrs. Robert Morin and baby, Mrs.

Albert Victorson and baby, Mrs.

Albert Pilon, August Gronick,

Wilfred Bedard, Dona Duranceau,

Mrs. Grant Couillard, Mrs. Law-

rence Erickson and baby, Mrs. Al-

bert Newman and baby, Mrs. Ray

Martin and baby, Mrs. Arthur Pepin and baby, Mrs. Joseph Pat-

rick and baby, Mrs. Louis Peter-

son and baby, Mrs. William Du-

Mrs. Andrew Forge, Peter Jensen

Beyersdorf and approved by vote of 8 to 5. The ballot record- the church recreation program, ed the same 8-6 ratio that has pre-pet show-a free for all exchange valled since last week on the question of municipal light plant com-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



#### Zoning Moves Ahead

THE land soning movement took another Unemployment Census - deserves some step ahead when the Delta county careful thought before any deductions are board of supervisors approved the tenta- based on it.

tive soning ordinance as drafted by the county zoning committee after holding a part of the mystery about were men's ed with early Germanic lore and Nuremseries of meetings in various communities missing jobs have gone. The women have burg, at various times, was the capital and to discuss the matter. Further studies are contemplated in an Cases.

effort to make the ordinance as foolthe normal population increase it was exproof as possible before it is presented to the board of superbisors next January for pected that by the fall of 1937 --- when Mr. German people and intensify German na-

The proposed soning ordinance will restrict the use of rural lands for recreational, agricultural or conservation purposes. Its main purpose is to prevent the settlement of families upon lands unsuited for agriculture and in isolated areas, causing the local governments to expend more for roads and other social services than will ever be received in return in taxes. The protection of property values in recreational areas is another objective of land soning.

final adoption.

#### Hitler and Bismarck

comparisons become inevitable between 1890.

Hitler and Bismarck were each in their middle forties when they took over the helm, Each found his country in distress at home and uninfluential abroad. Each put his faith in war as the instrument of the new national policy. Bismarck created modern Germany by deliberately instigating war-first with Den-Austria, finally with France. Hitler has gained his ends so far by threatening war if he were opposed. Neither man had faith in anything but torce, force to the utmost, in gaining his The total income going to the families of be regarded as of equal importance and the other; each took and kept the initiative; each was cynically frank in letting the end justify the means.

**Retailers** Make Plans THE retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is beginning

early this year to make plans for the Christmas shopping season. Committees on retail sales promotion and street decorations have been appointed, and a number of cooperative merchandising events

are being scheduled. Retailing holds an important place in various retail stores furnish a livelihood for several hundred persons, and also attract to the city a considerable volume of trade to other business establishments. stores, coupled with the building of better highways, has enabled this community to maintain its reputation as an outstanding shopping center.

Unemployment Problem jump into the wrong conclusion, when an unexpected bit of news comes over the horison; and the report on women workers-submitted to President Roosevelt by John D. Biggers, director of the Federal

Mr. Biggers succeeded in clearing up

'em--- to the extent, at least, of 2,740,000 seat of the Emperors. So restoration of On the basis of the 1930 census and

Biggers' census was taken-there would tionalism. be about 11,750,000 women gainfully employed. But when Mr. Biggers made his

ally 14,496,000 women holding jobs. Somewhere along the line, then, something quite unforeseen happened, result-

in the number of women workers. Census Bureau experts blame it on the women enter the labor market at the age of 20, or thereabouts, and leave it a ftw years later-to get married, or for other

reasons. But in the half-dosen years they fourteenth day after Good Friday. haven't been leaving their jobs. When male members of the family lose their

that women's place is in the home. Be- were returned to Vienna.

solved until women give up their jobs. alysis.

have made only a small dent in the upem-

ployment situation. The basic problem

would remain unsolved. The nation's pay-

working folk would not be increased in

We would be precisely where we were

Nor would we be better off if we went

the least.

740,000 women out of their jobs and re- The Cross of Empire is believed to have placed them with men: we still would been made in 1032.

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# World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIO J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- After nearly a cen-

ury and a half the regalia of the Holy Roman Empire have been restored to the the economy of this community. The custody of the ancient city of Nuremberg in Bavaria. The restoration came as result of the absorption of Austria by the German Reich as, since 1818, the regalia had reposed at Vienna after having been Steady improvement of Escanaba's at various places following removal from Nuremburg in 1796.

It was a part of the program of Chancellor Hitler to effect this restoration as he has shown a certain consistency in reawakening old thoughts in the minds of the Germanic peoples. Thus he chose the TT IS mortally easy to take a running as a base from which to carry on his rerelatively insignificant town of Godesberg cent negotiations in connection with the Sudeten assumption in Czechoslovakia, instead of the capital, Berlin, because Godesberg is on the site of Drakenfels which was the home of the ancient Teutonic gods. It is true that the Holy Roman Empire did not recognize Wotan but the history of the Empire is closely intertwinthe regalia to Nuremburg was another backward looking gesture calculated to stimulate the atavistic emotions of the

The splendid regalia of the Holy Roman Empire have traveled much. It is check-up, he found that there were actu- known that in 1196 they were kept at the Castle of Trifels at Rhenania by Henry VI. The Luxembourg Emperors kept the jewels in Bohemia, Charles VI kept them ing in an utterly unprecedented increase at Prague and Wenceslaus at Karistein. The Emperor Sigismund transferred the regalia to Pest and, in 1424, at the sugdepression. Ordinarily, they explain, gestion of the Pope, they were taken back to Nuremburg. There these crown jewels remained for centuries. They were exhibited to the populace once a year on the

The French General Jourdain attempted to seize them in 1796 but a devout Nurem-Now that Reichsfuehrer Hitler has jobs or can't find work, the woman who burger got possession first and, hiding them unde ra cartload of manure, carted Now from all thus it would be easy to them to Prague. Thence they went to Reghim and the man who created the first reach the conclusion that one cause of ensburg and then down the Danube to Germany. This year marks the 40th an- male unemployyment today is the presence Vienna. When Napoleon threatened Vienna niversary of the death of Otto von Bis- of too many women in the labor market. the regalia were transferred to Budapest. marck, chancellor of Prussis from 1862 Already you can hear the first faint mut- The year 1809 saw them in flight to Temto 1871 and of Germany from 1871. to tering of stout-hearted males declaring esvar and it was not until 1818 that they

> fore long, more and more people will us It would be difficult to assign to any that the unemployment problem won't be item among the regalia a chief place. The cross may be, however, regarded as of Yet this would be one of those easy prime interest. It is of gold, richly emconclusions that don't stand up under an- bossed and chased and its hollow base is a reliquary which contains a fragment of Suppose we did chase those extra 2,- the True Cross and also a nall therefrom.

-PRICELESS JEWELS AND

VESTMENTS-



night to be grave. ing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J.

the top and is still going. Total way stage. The first lady of New it looks as if the Silcox agency is pledges for the Fourth Loan re-"Holiday" is on the coast now, fated for transfer anyway.

Loudon-Haig's Anglo-American

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1988

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-No one around the White House is saying much about it, but the President's feeling toward Chamberlain, Mussolini and Hitler is a degree less than luke-warm these days.

His feeling for Hitler and Mussolin has been frigid for a good many months, but the lowered temperature toward Chamberlain comes of his belief that the Prime Minister lent himself to the perversion of Roosevelt's proposal of a general European conference, so that it degenerated into a secret sell-out of small democracies.

Though it was not made public at the time, Roosevelt's proposal to Hitler, telegraphed just before the Munich conference, envisaged a meeting of eight or more powers, including Russia and Czechoslovakia, two countries vitally concerned.

This idea was communicated to Chamberlain and to Mussolini, and it was understood that Chamberlain approved it. Instead he concurred in the twisting of Roosevelt's proposal into a four-power private deal.

SIMPLE TASTES-Answer of a prominent foreign diplomat stationed in Washington when asked if he knew Hitler: "Yes, I am acquainted with him. He is a man of simple tastes. He is easily satisfield -- if he can have everything he wants."

WALLACE RESHUFFLE-What most people missed in connection with Secretary Wallace's reshuffle of the Agriculture Department was that it fits into the pattern of the Reorganization Bill, and indicates the White House intention of pushing that bill to passage.

One of the first principles of the Brownlow Report-basis of the Reorganization Bill-was that private lands should come under Agriculture, and public lands under Interior.

In the Wallace reshuffle, all activities directly related to the farmer have been. nailed down beyond chance of transfer to his Cabinet colleague, Harold Ickes. But other functions of the Department have been left flapping in the breeze. For example, no provision for the Forest Service has been made in the new plan, despite the historic fight between Agriculture and Interior over its control. This service is not connected with private farm lands, but with public lands.

F. A. Silcox, Chief of the Forest Service, has long resisted transfer to the In-Ann Harding, if you can believe terior Department, and last year declined ight to be grave. the rumors of the Rialto tribe terior Department, and last year declined Delta county has sent its quota these days, is returning to her Secretary Ickes' offer of an Assistant Secfor the Fourth Liberty Loan over first love-the legitimate Broad- retaryship if he would switch allegiance.

phan child of the Department.

Wallace stands ready to sacrifice an

orphan or two, but the AAA has been safe-

ported up to last night were over acting behind the footlights of a The same is true of Public Roads.' in Q. In what region in the United \$700,000 and with several town- Los Angeles drama mart in which Wallace has no active interest.' States is there the most illiteracy? ships yet to file their subscrip- George Bernard Shaw's "Candi-Still another agency left out is the Pure Food and Drugs Administration

Bismarck as a youth, like the Hitler of two and three-quarters millions of the today, professed only contempt for workers would be different. Christianity, likewise for democratic institutions. But before he became chan- a lot farther and replaced more and cellor of Prussia, he had swung back to more women workers with men. We a profound devotion to orthodox Christian- would not have progressed on inch in the ity, and later admitted that parliamentary direction of improving the general wellprocedure was a distinct aid to the modern being of people who have to work for a state.

The two men are dissimilar also in their German, is the son of a petty official, honest citizen who wishes a job can get with few advantages of education. Bis- one. Any "solution" which doesn't bring marck was of the old landed aristocracy us nearer that day is no solution at all. of north Germany; a Junker of Junkers; well-to-do, well connected, well educated. tall, easy and cultivated in bearing.

Hitler is the supreme and uncontrolled dictator of Germany. Bismarck despite his pre-eminence, had checks upon his power. One was the emperor. Bismarck, a devout believer in the institution of monarchy, had to listen to his sovereign, even if he could usually bring him around by threatening to resign. The second check on the Iron Chancellor was the Reichstag. He could at times defy or ignore it, but sooner or later new revenue was needed. and the Reichstag had to be placated or proposed constitutional amendment obeyed.

Bismarck, like Hitler, oppressed the such iron clad restrictions written into tion. One might expect a garment to and got the Reichstag to give the government control over Church appointments. Church punishments, other Church protween Rome and Berlin.

Bismarck, like Hitler, persecuted the Jews. But Bismarck's aid to the anti-Semitic movement in Germany after the Franco-German War was covert, and the movement soon died out. It never went if politicians get this idea through defeat to the extremes of the anti-Semitic persecution in Germany today.

Bismarck, like Hitler, suppressed the had laws enacted aimed only at radicalcialist meetings, tried to bar Socialist these funds. They have been watching for delegates from the Reichstag. But in vain the first opportunity to dip into the pot and the Chancellor finally was compelled to combat them chiefly by improving economic and social conditions, and by prosing an ambitious program-only in part realised-of social security.

In comparing the two men, one hope for today may be found in the fact that way program. Bismarck, after building up German terri- Michigan, in the front rank of tourist tory, power and prestige to the levels he and resort states and as much in need of stred, ceased fishing in troubled for- an excellent highway system as any state eign waters and concentrated his efforts in the land, should leave nothing undone on reforming industry and commerce; to keep its highway fund safe from raidns at he

living. The unemployment problem ceases to backgrounds. Hitler, by birth an Austro- exist only when any industrious, capable, with a jewel-studded cross rising from it. Other Editors'

> Comments SAFEGUARDS NEEDED (Iron Mountain News)

Because there has so far been little attempt in Michigan to use automobile license revenue for purposes other than highway improvement, it might appear to ation and on state occasions. It is a many voters that there is no need for the magnificent creation and, considering it prohibiting this diversion. As a general rule II, is in a remarkable state of preserva-

Catholic Church. He expelled the Jesuits, constitutions are undersirable, the method being to resort to legislation. But the anti-diversion amendment is on cedure. But after some years of the Kul- the sensible action for Michigan voters is consists of eight pieces of dyed damask turkampf, Bismarck found that he needed to take this opportunity to register, fin- stitched in gold. The mantle has as many the support of the Catholic party in the ally and decisively, their disapproval of colors as Joseph's coat - red, mauve, Reichstag, and peace was patched up be- auto tax diversion. If the amendment is green, blue, yellow, white, black, gold, defeated politicians might construe it as and pearl. It has been repaired but once. proof that Michigan residents are not par- In 1520 the nuns of a Nuremburg convent ticularly concerned about diversion and are willing to have automobile tax money tion of the Emperor Charles V who as-

> of the amendment they will be greatly tempted to raid the auto tax fund in forth-

coming legislative sessions. This outcome would be highly undesirtrade unions, the Socialists, other radicals able. Diversion of auto tax money has be- is no guarantee that the next legislature or come a major bugbear in many states and the one after that will keep the slate the fact that little of it has been recorded clean. To be insured against such a deism, under martial law expelled certain So- in Michigan does not mean that Michigan velopment the amendment should be passpoliticians have not had their eyes on

-the Socialist and labor movements grew, and have refrained from doing so only a story of a toad who is believed to have because of conviction that the public lived for 12 years in concrete. On the othwould not stand for it. Rejection of the er hand, many professors spend their enamendment would give them much en- tire lives in the abstract. couragement and might result in legisla-

tive man-handling of auto tax cash that would seriously handicap Michigan's highsanctions speak louder than words but

that nobody ever asks them to say anything. Somebody or other has just annound that women are better guessers than men. That's particularly humiliating, boys, when hanking, law, communications, and work-lers. The intelligent way to do that is not you think of the practice the women give leave it to the whims and fancies of shift- iyou.

The Caechs have discovered by now that

er in the Southern States than any drive spread its wings in the cen- including Katharine Cornell, The Crown-as much a symbol of the other region, totaling 8.8 per ter of the western line yesterday seems to command the same and smashed ahead and through amount of reverence from ushers, rolls would not he higher by one dime. imperial dignity as the Cross itself-may cent. on a front of 50 miles from the stage managers and the like that ly folded into the family bosom and its Q. How much money is protect- north bank of the Scarpe, east is allotted to Helen Hayes. value. It is fashioned of eight plates of ed by the FDIC? C. D. B. and north of Lens down to the pure gold thus forming an octagon, these A. At the end of 1937 the to- Selle river near LeCateau. plates being chased and embossed like the tal amount of deposits insured by Bernard Schram, son of Mr before, except that the identities of some Cross and also studded with pearls and the Federal Deposit Insurance and Mrs. Isaac Schram, returned the red ink side of the accountother precious stones. Also each plate Corporation was \$21,000,000,000. yesterday from Chicago after be- ant's ledger. bears an enamel inset upon which appear ing accepted for enlistment as an Q. When was the Stonewall automobile mechanic in the U.S. words from the Holy Scriptures. Rising Jackson statue at Richmond un- Marines. He will leave for Paris youngest daughter in the ranks above the frontal plate, which is higher veiled? H. G. C. Island, S. C. on Sunday night to of the Metropolitan Opera Comthan the other seven, is a golden cross. A. The date of the unveiling of pany. begin training. Wholly aside from its religious and histhe statue to General Jackson at Members of the board of pub-Richmond, Virginia, was October lie works has been authorized by tonic cooking in all of Manhattan: torical value the worth in pure gold and jewels of this crown is substantial. 26, 1875. members of the council to adver-Mr. George Jean Nathan, Then there is the Orb, another symbol tise for bids for the work of ex-Q. What foreign languages of holy imperial majesty. It is of gold tending water service to the plant Deserter to the Drama does President Roosevelt speak! of the Birdseye Veneer company. F. H. T. Word was received in the city There are three swords among the regalia. A. President Roosevelt speaks vesterday that Lieut. John J. One is called the Sword of Investiture, the one used at the coronation of a Holy Roman Emperor. There also is in the col-Washington-During the 24 Q. Are there any outstanding lection the sword reputedly used in bathour period ending at noon today, Cafe Selecte of the Gotham theainstances of people who have suctle by Charlemagne. While the Sword of 11,724 new influenza cases were trical toilers. cessfully changed from one occu-Investiture is very simple, the Sword of reported in the army, with 2,780 pation to another? W. J. H. Charlemagne has an ornate hilt and is cases of pneumonia and 864 A. There are many, among whom the following are mention- deaths. obviously of Oriental workmanship. An-Louis Schuette is driving a new other weapon is the Sword of St. Maurice ed in the current issue of Who's Buick touring car that is the cen-Who in America: Harry L. Chiles, which, like the first-named, is comparwho is now an osteopath, was for ter of interest for all autoists. Is Merman, atively simple although there is some over 10 years a newspaper editor The machine was purchased chasing on the hilt. and teacher before taking up his through the agency of E. O. An-There is the Imperial Mantle which the present occupation. Leonard derson. Holy Roman Emperor wore at his coron-Moore Davis was severally a woodfinisher, printer, lithographer, gold miner, lecturer, and art veterans on the Adjusted Service teacher before finally settling up- Certificates. was made at Palermo in 1133 for Roger on being an artist. Congressman Q. Is it true that the two lead- dawn. Ira W. Drew was a journeyman printer, reporter, editor, osteopath ing American speedboat races this best show some signs of wear after more than and professor of children's dis- year were won by a European? in town are those served the ship. eases before turning legislator. S. L. J. 800 years. The mantle was made by Sar-A. Both the Gold Cup race in bor acen craftsmen, slaves. It is richly em-Starting as a mathematician, the ballot for the November election and broidered in gold and pearls. The lining Francis T. H'Doubler, after eight Detroit and the President's Cup the ballot for the November election and broidered in gold and pearls. The lining years of teaching, suddenly be- race in Washington were won by came a surgeon. Poet Patrick T. Count Theo Rossi di Montelera, an her World's Fair sideshow lined sets to be put on sale for this year's Moreland was a carpenter, con- Italian nobleman who is head of up because the war has drained Christmas trade, tractor, Y.M.C.A. secretary, min- the famous Martini & Rossi fac- more than the price of a fair exister, and secretary to a governor tory in Turin and who is known hibit out of the country's finanbefore deciding to fellow the as the Vermouth King of the cial resources. muse. Joseph Robinson prepared world. The avoirdupois is gradually slipping back upon the bulky fig-The avoirdupois is for a career as an engineer by bemended it in preparation for the coronaing a cattle ranger, deputy, sher-Q. What caused Lenin's death? ure of Paul Whiteman. M. C. F. iff, militia man, marksman, rail-Nicholas Murray Butler, Columused for relief, schools, state building cended the imperial throne, by election, at way section hand, patent lawyer, bia University's chief executive, A. Lenin died on January 21, projects and what not. It is certain that the age of 19. He also, it will be rememand inventor. Finally, Irving 1924, of apoplexy. He had been hangs his chapeau in a Manhatbered, was King of Spain. Fineman was an engineer for 17 seriously ill since May, 1923, and tan chateau that's every bit as years when he suddenly wrote a for some time had been progress chi-chi as the Whitney and Rockprize-winning novel and is now, sively paralyzed. efeller addresses. ing legislatures. The fact that legislabesides an author, a professor of Q. What was Cleopatra's war literature. trumpet? H. G. F. A. Cleopatra used sistra at the Quotations

Haskin, Director, Washington,

D. C. Please enclose three (8)

A. In 1930, illiteracy was high-

cents for reply.

18. R. T.

Q. On what ship did the 5th Infantry sail from New York to battle of Actium and the sistrum Brest? J. O. W. was thus satirically called Queen A. The ship which carried the Cleopatra's war trumpet. It was

Fifth Infantry from New York to an ancient Egyptian percussion in-France in October 1919 was the strument with indefinite musical President Grant. itch, a kind of metallic rattle. t consisted of an oval metal

Q. How large is the campus at Princeton University? C. J. S. frame fastened to a handle and crossed by four metal horizontal rods passing through holes large enough to allow them to ratil A. It consists of over 800 acres

Q. What is the large t check when shaken. Treasury? H. S. H. Q. How does the primary vote

A. It is believed that the largthis year compare with that of est check drawn by the Chief Dis-bursing Officer of the Treasury A. It is the greatest A. It is the greatest in his

Department was one on June 15. In 1934 it was 14,264,000; 1936 1937, for \$500,157,956.40 payable 14,179,000, and 1928, 16.472, to the Treasurer of the United 000. States for the Government Life In-

surance Fund to repay the Treas-urer for certain notes held by the -Fund and representing loans to Life has never been logical. -Dr. Abraham Flexner of Princ ton University.

name written down in the family Bible. AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE-The Madison Square Garden, with all of its frantic hub-bub of year day after reorganization was announced, round activity, still remains on a group of Agriculture officials were exchanging banter about the confusion it caused, and saying they didn't know what Signor B. Gigli's chief ambition agency they were attached to. in life is the establishment of his Remarked Mordecai Ezekiel, who is economic adviser to Wallace although paid by the AAA: "I don't even know what agency Most devout discipline of Teu-I'm being detached from."

No actress on the stage today,

CONVERT-This will be a big shock to business and to A. F. of L. moguls who have been whetting their knives to cut up the Wagner Labor Relations Act at the Sinclair Lewis has drifted next Congress:

vacation trip to England, where he made

completely over to the side of Senator Ed Burke, their most aggresthe stage folk. No longer does French and German and reads Walch, of this city, has arrived he lunch in the Algonquin, having about the whole idea. He is against it sive spokesman, has changed his mind given up that noontime retreat of now. the literati in favor of Sardi's, the Burke's conversion is the result of a

> Alice Marble would gladly a first-hand study of labor-employer relatrade in all those reams of press tions. Now he is telling friends that he lippings eulogising her tennis was all wrong about the evils of collective proficiency for a spotlight and a bargaining, that he will make no move to microphone in which to chant a tamper with the Wagner Act. NOTE-Burke's discovery that in Eng-And Donald Budge is the best land collective bargaining has proved efclient the 52nd Street swing cel- fective in eliminating labor disputes conlars have glimpsed in years. curs with the report of the special committee President Roosevelt appointed last Zorina's newest penchant trailing those siren-screaming posummer to study the British system. lice cars up and down the Gotham TELEVISION - Although it hasn't alleyways between 3 a. m. and struck a public blow as yet, the anti-monopoly probe already is producing behind-The most luxurious breakfasts the-scenes results. Fearful of the committee's investigation news Boawells who greet incoming ocean liners in New York har- into patent manipulations, two leading

radio manufacturers are working their China is having trouble getting plants day and night turning out television This is two years ahead of the time

they had originally planned to place the sets on the market.

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloza

WHERE YOU ARE

You'll have to start from here, not there. Although the mountain may be fair, You cannot wish, or want, or hope, Or ask your way up yonder slope. You'll have to walk the valley, climb The hill a little at a time; For all your gazing at a star Leaves you exactly where you are.

of Chicago, to an erratic motor-Boys tell me what they'd "like to be" But what they are I need to see, And then tomorrow look again 20月1日4日第5日 When I am governor of Penn vivania, the hand of government And see if they are farther then.

For, if they haven't learned a fact, on't be taken away from my Or earned approval by some act, Still strumming on the same guitar superior Court Judge Arthur H. They'll stay exactly where they are. James.

You stopped your car on my left foot. It hurts, Drive on.

-Patrolman Martin Harrington

Eskimos don't know what an loo is, except in a few cases here they were taught to make And then tomorrow better yet, hem by Hollywood producers. -Father Bernard Hubbard d of Unless you study, think and plan, back Do all you can, the best you can, Santa Clara University, back from a year and a half in the Bering Strait.

#### **THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1988**

SEEK DAMAGES



**Smelt Jamboree** Dama ges totalling \$25,000 are being sought by Paul K. Maves of 1307 Sheridan Road, meter reader for the city. utilities department, and Harry Lebedka of 1302 Sheridan Road, wodsman, in suits now being tried before Judge Frank A. Bell in Delta county cir-

cuit court. Marion F. Long and his son, Vernon A. Long, both of Gladstone, are defendants in the suits, which are being tried together before a jury. The suits are based on an acci-

dent which occurred on Highway US-2-41 near the Days River bridge on the night of the Smelt

terday afternoon were Maves and Lebedka and Frank LaChappelle, 319 North 11th street, who was the driver of the car in which they were riding.

According to testimony by La-Chappelle, he was driving south a discussing selection of a third taken over by the reorganized and lowered by the operator while short distance south of the Days River bridge on US-2-41 when the crash occurred. He stated on the witness stand that he was driving anist, composer and conductor, could, and did, begin the series of trees studding it, but today it will canaba is visiting relatives here. slowly on the right side of the will give a concert. The third con- tours which have carried their be put to work on rougher ground cert will depend upon the number road when the two cars came to-

of memberships in the league. gether Shortly before the accident in-volved in the suit there was a or Maxmilian I, the singing unit one such group visiting the United Founded in 1498 by the Emper-

minor rear-end crash near the so widely known today as the "Vi- States and Canada for the first same spot. Testimony revealed enna Choir Boys" (Vienna Saen- time in 1932. Since that date, that one of the cars apricipating gerknaben), has an unbroken his- American tours of the Viennese in the earlier accident had not tory. For several centuries the been removed from the highway only duty of the Saengerknaben was to provide appropriate music when the second occurred.

Defense witnesses were not in the imperial chapel. It was, in called to the stand yesterday, and fact, solely for this purpose that the court adjourned at 4:30 the choir was formed, and if Auso'clock at the request of Yelland tria had not become a republic it and Yelland, attorneys for Maves is probable that extensive tours of and Lebedka. The defendants are the Vienna Choir Boys would never have been undertaken. represented by Denis McGinn. Until 1918 the choir flourished

### BRIEFLY TOLD

poor but having no special privil-Hibernians Meet-A meeting of eges if they happened to come the Ancient Order of Hibernians from rich families. Schubert was will be held at the Knights of once among their number, later Columbus hall this evening at 8 composing music especially for the use of his successors. Haydn, o'clock. Mozart and Beethoven were other

UAW Auxiliary — A regular great composers who showed their admiration for the choir by writwill be held at Grenier's hall to- ing for it. night at 8 o'clock. All members **Present** Operettas

only at home and under the patronage of the Hapsburgs. Legions

of little boys had come and gone,

thoroughly cared for if they were

are asked to be present. The establishment of a school



The Vienna Choir Boys, one of stion, were paid from the imperial the finest musical organizations in treasury. In those days the high the world shown in costume musical status of the choir and its Jamboree at Rapid River on April above, will present a concert at world situation furnished a perthe William W. Oliver Memorial fect example of ancient chivalry ka \$20,000, according to declara-tions filed in the case. the william w. Onver memorial in art, with the protective attitude school Friday night, October 28, of the cultured patron on the one under the auspices of the National hand, and the willing service of

League of Community Concerts. the artist on the other. When the World war turned A meeting of local members of the league will be held at the Austria into a republic, the choir, junior high school this evening at royalist though it was, survived as :30 o'clock for the purpose of a private enterprise before it was like plow, which may be raised Sunday.

> the world. In groups of twenty larger trees. they have travelled far afield,

choristers have been annual events.

Conducted by Victor Gomboz. the Vienna Choir Boys have, as it. usual, an extensive repertoire which ranges from classical relimodern part-songs, and one-act complimentary to Anglo-Saxon auoperettas which are given in cos- diences, are often featured as en- hour at a cost of about \$4.00 per

tume. Songs in English, learned cores.

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GARDEN NEWS CONFRATERNITY CLASSES

Down Obstacles In

In Suction Fan homes of the community under Arne Sviland, well known Es- the direction of local friends. Ses-

canaba painter, suffered the loss sions are held weekly. GARDEN PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Jean Feldhausen.

P. store building Wednesday. daughter Betty, and Miss Dorothy bor. He was rushed to St. Francis hos- Kuder of Iron Mountain spent the pital, for treatment for the badly week-end here to attend the Fouracerated hand, where it was nier-Deloria nuptials. found necessary to amputate two

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gentz and baby, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gentz of Manistique were guests at the Antone Farley home Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner Mrs. A. Gonyea, Mrs. R. Cota Mrs. E. LaBelle, Mrs. Barrow Mrs. Henry Gardner and daughter Charlene of Manistique were Clearing of Land dinner guests of Mrs. Exilda Gauthier Thursday evening. The eve ning was spent at cards.

Crashing down stumps and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmsted oung trees as it levels off fields, have motored to Mason near Lantractor powered bulldozer is now sing, to spend two weeks at the at work clearing land for planting home of their daughter. Mrs. at the Sedenquist farm on the old Frank Thompson.

State Road near Ford River. The Mrs. P. Prokop is spending machine was at work yesterday on some time with her daughter, Mrs. a five-acre field, which it covered Joe Cuppins of St. Ignace.

once in three and one-half hours. Fred St. John and family were Its front is armed with a scoopguests at the Ed Lemirande home

Max Wakeman of Lansing spent the week end here with relatives. Mrs. Andy Roddy, daughter of Boys, Percy Granger, famous pi- Hapsburg, the Vienna Choir Boys very rough field with a few small Mr. and Mrs. John McKay of Es-Miss Mary Lafave of Escanaba name into the musical capitals of which is dotted with stumps and was a supper guest at the home of Mrs. Ed Joque Friday.

Geared to develop a maximum Mrs. Fred Gauthier, Mr. and of pushing power, the buildozer shoves its way through all obsta-

cles. Encountering a sharp rise driven over a field twice, once that is to be leveled off, its scooplengthwise and once crosswise. like front pushes the soil up ahead Trees fall before it and stumps are of it, and when it comes to a low uprooted as it forces its way spot the soil flows down and fills across the field.

Ordinarily the machine is Speed of operation and cost of land clearing depends largely on the type of work that is to be gious music to secular and more with great care and offered as done. Makers claim that the machine will cdear half an acre per

hour, on average land.

Mrs. Mainville and Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin Jr. were Escanaba visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox and son Earl, of Albion, Mich., spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lamkey. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lamkey's cousin, Miss Eileen Fox. They returned home Monday.

Miss Armene DeHut and Fritz Whitcomb, of Oconto, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Swaer of Van's Har-

Mrs. Kreshefske of Oconto is visiting her son Walter of Van's Harbor.

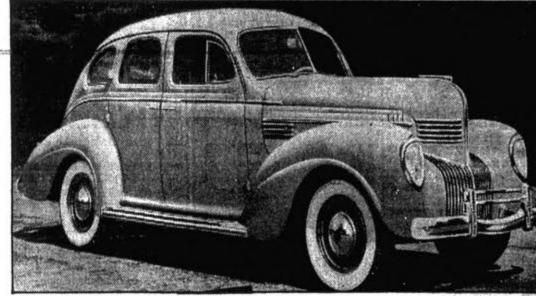
Mrs. Lloyd Miller and baby of Manistique visited at the E. J Purtill home Sunday.

Mrs. Alphonse Lavigne, Mrs. cNamara and children of Manistique were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Thibault Sunday. Gene Mack and Robert Tatrow motored to Escanaba Monday, the latter to donate blood for a transfusion for Mrs. Mack, who will undergo a major operation at the St. Francis hospital soon.



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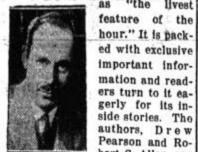


THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1938

## PRESS SIGNS UP Nahma to Stage PEARSON-ALLEN Merry-Go-Round Column Will Be Published **Every Day**

The Escanaba Daily Press begins publication today of "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen. season.

This daily report on Washington life and politics is established from New York to San Francisco



Pearson daily proving themselves among the foremost reporters of our time. Mr. Pearson recently addressed the U. P.

The authors first attained na-"Washington

wide attention.

turn was a national best seller. Dozens of books about Washington had come out year after year but the "Merry-Go - Round" books were the first to be welcomed by the public with a

feeling that here for the first of Washington life.

high places.

Throughout "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" run the same qualities that made the books so widely popular. Through the daily



**Protection System** Bay de Noc in southeastern Delta After Storm county will be the scene of the

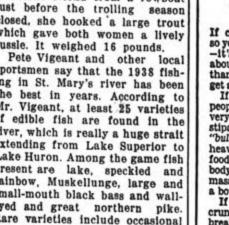
second annual Deer Hunters' Shindig and Grubfest Saturday, Noperts and assistant regional for- U. S. Forest Service in establishvember 12, a few days before the opening of the fall deer hunting

waukee to help re-establish the The first annual event in Nofire protection systems and salvember, 1937, was a decided sucvage the timber laid low in the cess, with hundreds of hunters recent flood and hurricane disas-

"the livest from several states participating ter. E. W. Tinker and Gerald D. in woods costume. The only draw-Cook, former regional forester back was a lack of women dancing and assistant of this north central partners, a situation which will be region, but now from Washington, remedied this year. The doings D. C., are in charge of the emer were featured in Life magazine gency project and have establish and other publications, attracting ed temporary headquarters at Boston, Mass, With the fall fire sea

Of late years Nahma has proson rapidly aproaching in the east gressed rapidly as a sport fishing and roads and communications the national forests of the north and summer outing center. One of still unusable the governors of the were notified early Monday and states have requested

miles west of this city on St. Mary's river. Mrs. Patch is a con-



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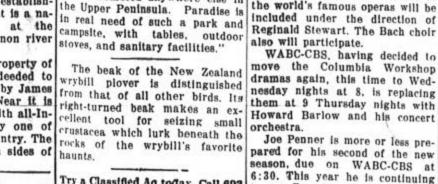
Public Park Urged the river and the shore of Whitefish Bay. "Summer travel to Paradise can Along Tahquamenon be largely increased if we can provide better facilities." said Carl Clarke of Emerson, proprie-Near Emerson Site service.

for of Clarke's deep-sea fishing "There has been some camping on the area, which has the making of an outstanding Emerson, Mich .--- This section beauty spot. At one time during

of the Tabquamenon Paradise in the season 119 trailers were parkwestern Chippewa county has ed along the roadside in the vicin-Forest rangers, timber sales ex- Conservation department and the ity, probably a greater number esters of the U. S. forest service ing a park, on a site that is a nathan assembled anywhere else in tural for the purpose, at the mouth of the Tabquamenon river

The land is now the property of the state, having been deeded to Michigan two years ago by James B. Weber of Detroit. Near it is CCC Camp Marquette, with all-Indian personnel, the only one of the kind in the north country. The Tract is located on both sides of

and Ottawa forests in northern Michigan, Seth Jackson, ranger on the Chequamogon in Wisconsin, and Roy Olson from the Chippewa national forest in Minnesota left immediately for Boston for



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**Radio Around** The Clock

Time Is Central Standard New York, Oct. 12-With the 4th broadcast Thursday night. the last of the Toronto Promenade concerts of WJZ-NBC and the Canadian chain will come to a close

Freddie hour. the world's famous operas will be included under the direction of Reginald Stewart. The Bach choir also will participate. WABC-CBS, having decided to

move the Columbia Workshop dramas again, this time to Wednesday nights at 8. is replacing pean opera star.

Joe Penner is more or less preof the screen. season, due on WABC-CBS at

comedian, as one of his foils, Arabs prefer sugar made from Announcement of awards at the raising in their coffee, 1938 Carnegie international art exhibition at Pittsburgh is to be Buy and Sell the Classified Way made in a WJZ-NBC program at 7:45, in which Robert A. Taft, son of the former president, is to

speak. Thursday night comes foreward with its usual quota of and quest variety shows, offering such talent as that herewith listed by network groups.

WEAF-NBC-7, Rudy Vallee at 9 o'clock. Music from some of Bartholomew. George Givot and Rae Samuels of vaudeville; 8 Good News of 1939 with this long list, Lionel Barrymore, Eleanor Powell, Alan Jones,

Lew Ayres, Lynne Carver and Frances Wallace: 9, Bob Burns. while awaiting the return of Bing Crosby, to have Fay Wray, Gene ockhart and Ebe Etignani, Euro-

WABC-CBS-7, Katé Smith's performance with Chester Morris

6:30. This year he is continuing interesting news: Bee Classified Page.

**BAGGY RINGS UNDER your EYES!** May Be Due To Lazy KIDNEYS!

PAGE SEVEN

Bladder irritation, setting up nights, isr pains, backache, puffy ankles and dark circles under eyes may mean you need a good kidney duretic. But, remember, your kidneys are very delicate! So if flow is too scanty and you want to speed up elimination of ordinary want acid products--DON'T take harsh, drasti products. Instead try this mild yet highl effective LiQUID diuretic--a little dail dose of Kruschen Salts in warm water-superbly bealthful mineral drink similar t famous medicinal European Spa waters. Don't fall to get Kruschen today. A b costs only a few cents and must help w wonderfully or maney back. At People Drug Store and druggists everywhere.



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**The Capital** 

PARADE

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ering the creeping terrors aroused

in business by the anti-monopoly

investigation, it is interesting to

find an employe of Morgan, Stanley and Company being considered

for an investigator's job. After all,

the underwriting house is an off-

shoot of J. P. Morgan and com-

pany, and the great parent bank

is certain to be one of the princi-

pal topics of anti-monopolistic in-

Yet the investigating commit-

tee's securities and exchange com-

mission division is seriously think-

ing of asking Hilton Moore, Mor-

gan, Stanley's well known railroad

expert, to head up the investment

banking section of the committee

staff. Chairman William O. Doug-

las of the SEC, who is usually

thought of in Wall Street as an

enemy of the whole Morgan con-

nection, has already been consult-

ed on the subject. And he has told

his subordinates to try to get

has a job far better than the gov-

would refuse if the offer were

But the fact that the offer is

Knowing that Moore already

Moore if they want to.

quiry.

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of Myrna.

Washington, Oct. 12-Consid-

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

#### THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1985





### By Thompson and Coll



### By Martin





telling and scientific work that dow. they will even go to the camp of the supposed enemy for competent Job Begging Besides suggesting the probable

character of the monopoly inquiry, the discussion of an offer to Moore illustrates another fundamentally important problem.

There was a time, at the exciting start of the new deal, when the government had only to crook its finger to get any talent it needed. Then a continuous stream of young men and old, from industry. the universities and the professions, poured into Washington to play their parts in the fascinating experiment. But now, the new deal seems to have only two years to run. Even the young graduates of the great law schools have ceased

to enter the government in such numbers, and mature experts like know what the set-up is. Hilton Moore have become all but unprocurable.

The anti-monopoly investigation lent. He looked out of the win-Being richly technical, it requires the best-trained minds. The origi-Bob Tait. "Listen," he said, "I Miss

vestigators are so anxious to do "Well, well," said Tait jovially, "is this the way a dynamo crime detection works?" Dannie Feeley swung his feet down and turned to regard the newspaper photographer with a fishy eye.

that was all. "No other. Robert Tait." "Sit down," invited the detec-"I want to talk to you." tive.

Bob Tait sat down and smiled at Feeley in what he hoped was a very disarming fashion. "Dannie," he said, "I've got Mrs. Ludden Dombey.

is now being really hampered by dow, studied a thin trail of smoke near Mass spent the week-end in this scarcity of good volunteers. from a streaked brick chimney. Hermansville with their respective

vestigators as possible from busi- with me before, and until of her mother and attending body proves otherwise, I'll do it M.E.A. meeting in Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. William Cass of to talk to that girl. What was the Escanaba visited at the home of idea of making her scarce?" their son Harold Cass on Sunday. "I didn't. The fact is, I've been Guy P. Williams returned to trying to find her all night. The Amasa Monday after attending the kid is all upset. I had to con- M.E.A. meeting in Escanaba and vince her that she was making a visiting here with his family. mistake in running away." The condition of Frank Minar-Feeley grinned ironically ick, who was seriously injured in "That's putting it mildly. I a hunting accident a week ago, is gather, of course, that you don't somewhat improved. think she's guilty." Billy Dusterhoft was absent "I'm not an odiot yet, Dannie, from school last week with a se although I've been accused of vere cold. coming close. She may be-but Miss Sewell, state secretary of don't think so. But you can't the Nurses association, talked to tell me that you've got enough the girls of the Hermansville high Freckles and His Friends to convince you that she's guilty." school Monday afternoon on the "That's why I want to talk to possibility of nursing. All girls her." He fixed Dannie with a that were interested in nursing piercing gaze. "This isn't child's conferred with her after her talk. play, Bob. And I'm going to put The eighth grade class of Herall my cards on the table. I'm on mansville elected officers this the spot with the chief. The chief week, picking Mike Posig as presis on the spot with the mayor-" ident, Dorothy Fish as vice presi-"And the mayor," put in Tait dent, and Shirley Harrington as pleasantly, "is on the spot with secretary and treasurer. The elecent, educated minds, recruited by the public. There's been a wave tion was conducted in their civice of crime, and the newspapers are class. asking why." "That's it exactly. So I'm not oulling any punches in this Lud-FAYETTE NEWS

nal plan was to get as many in-like you. You've played square Monday after visiting at the home Miss Edith LaFave returned

ness and the professions, but it has been found necessary to go to again. But you knew we wanted the universities almost every time. For example, one of the most important posts, that of chief of the insurance study, has just been given to Professor Donald Davenport of the Harvard business school. And meanwhile the job of counsel to the study is still going begging, although it's probably the best spot for a lawyer in the whole investigative set-up.

#### **Coming Collapse**

The scarcity of men technically equipped for the big inquiry merely dramatizes the vital need for some American equivalent of the British civil service. People who talk of "civil service" in this country are under a sorry misapprehension as to the best meaning of the term. The British civil service is not a hierarchy of bureaucrats, recruited by successive examinations in pencil-sharpening. short-hand and government bookkeeping. It is a staff of independexaminations testing the whole training, intended to weed out the men generally fit to handle large governmental problems.

The volunteers of the new deal whatever their other defects. temporarily filled the gap left in the American government by the absence of a civil service like the showed up again." British. For all their partisanship

and their ax-grinding, the new deal volunteers have done a remarkable technical job, wielding dilettante who interested himself ment without chaos, and spending too. He had a god mind and a the federal billions without scan- lot of fancy, expensive crime-dedal of the Harding sort.

Men like Bill Douglas at thegin nothing more than showing up with the problem of replacing the new deal volunteers. Douglas has

a scheme for getting the large law his dish. Lots of publicity and all schools to send down their best men as "aprentices" for a year or so, with the best technical jobs in fore we do, it means curtains for the government promised to the me on this job."

successful candidates. There are other schemes as well. But one it carefully. "Then you'd let me thing is certain. If government help you?"

continues as complex as it has be "I'd be glad for it-if it's help come, and if it is not managed by you'd be giving. What makes you think you can?" trained, disinterested minds, then "I'm pretty sure I can. But I

government wil collapse under its own weight.

#### **NEW BANK OFFICERS**

Marinette, Wis .- At meeting of directors of the Stephenson Na-H. L. Haslanger was elected president to succeed the late Harry J. Brown. Mr. Haslanger became already got a case against Myrna identified with the bank in 1918. Dombey that would have a jury having been elected a director at that time to fill the vacancy caused by the death of U.S. Senator Isaac Stephenson. In 1924 he was elected vice president, succeeding the late R. F. Goodman.

Frank J. Lauerman, Jr., was lected to the office of vice president. Mr. Lauerman has served as a member of the board of directors since 1930.

#### Starfish are among the worst enemies of oysters.

A tooth is the only part of the ody that cannot repair itself.

den Dombey business. I've got to find out who bumped him off. And there's another thing eating me, too. Leonard Macy has

Club Meeting Fayette, Mich .-- Miss Annabelle **Fallman** was hostess to several young lady friends at her home

"The devil you say!" Tait knew Leonard Macy. He was a wealthy Tuesday evening. Time was spent in sewing which was followed by the vast new powers of govern- in criminology. Macy was clever, a delicious lunch. Those present were the Misses Jennie and Nola Killoran, and the Mesdames Edwin Tallman, Francis Thill, Gortecting equipment. He delighted don Peterson and Floyd Ran-

SEC are now much preoccupied the police as a lot of blunderers. guette. Plans were made to con-Feeley nodded. "Sure, He's tinue meeting at the various home interested. This kind of thing is weekly.

Jentoft Jacobsen of Escanaba that. I'm telling you, if Macy spent the weekend at the home of turns up something important, behis brother Peter of Fairport. Mrs. Leroy Winter and two

straining to convict her."

right."

back.'

"It's going to be tough.

laughters spent Friday with Mrs. Tait took out a cigaret. lighted Henry Jacobsen. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gauthier.

formerly of Grand Marais, have moved here.

MAHOON APPOINTED

want a square deal for Mrs. Dom-Iron River-R. C. Mahoon, subey. I don't want her made a perintendent of the Homer mine goat because the department hasand a captain in the U.S. army ren't got anything tangible." serves, returned Saturday from Feeley nodded. "I'll do what I Chicago where he spent two weeks tional bank, Marinette yesterday can. But don't forget we've a in conference with 19 fellow offiprosecuting attorney who's yelling cers drafting details for the mofor blood. If I know Barkley, he's bilization of supplies and commodities in the middle west in the

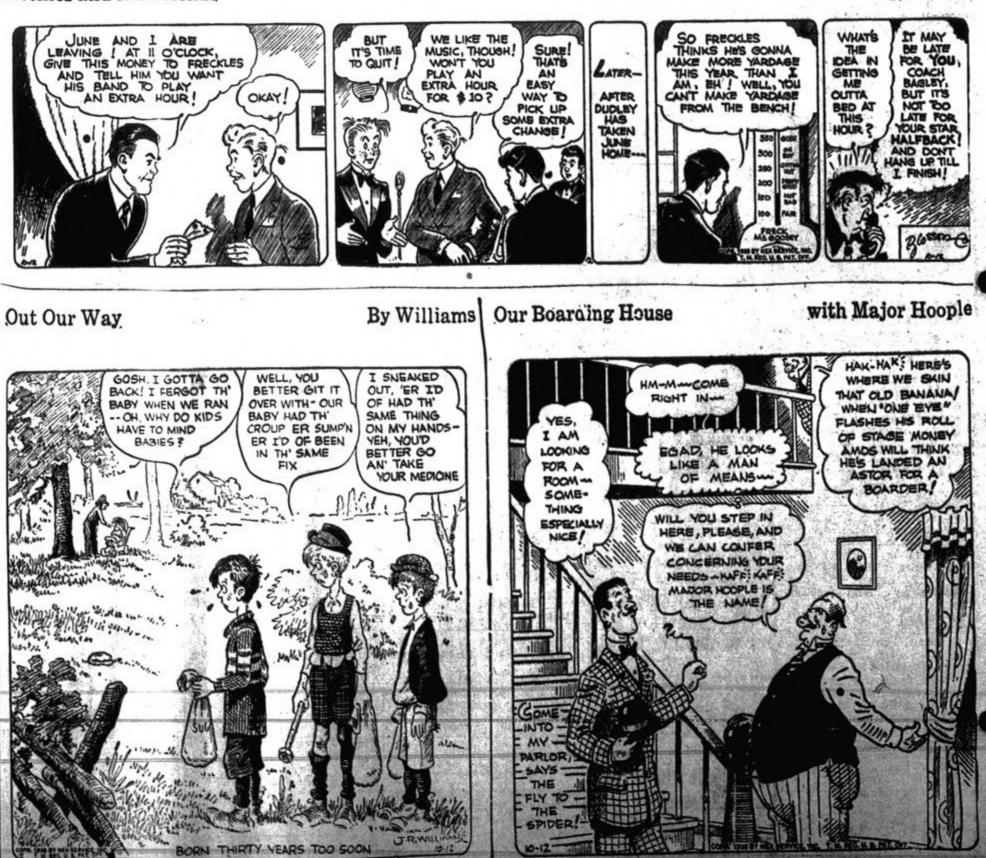
event of war. The recent war scare in Europe impelled U. S. army officials to lay

plans for possibile mobilization "Tough is the word for and the summoning of 20 reserve Feeley leaned forward a little. officers to Chicago to study supply And listen, Tait, I'm trusting needs and arrange for commodity you. You're not to hold anything procurement in the north central states. The Iron River man was one of the 20 officers selected

"Not a thing." Tait reached in-to his pocket, brought out Myrna's silk handbag and tossed it on the table. "That belongs to tem, more than one bathroom in Myrna Dombey." Then he brought a house, and space-saving kitchout the revolver, laid it carefully ens are all American innovations on Feeley's desk. "This was in- They are, however, being taken side the bag when I picked it up up in the newer homes right after the shooting." Europe

### By Blosser

By Crane



THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1988

**EEN L. GUNDERMAN** MANAGER

Deer Street

of US-2 within the city limits.

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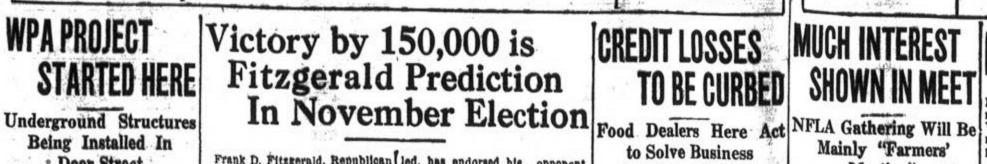
digging conditions on Deer street. every 26 votes cast there.

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TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

Meeting"



Frank D. Fitzgerald, Republican led, has endorsed his opponent John Luecke, and that Luecke is nominee for governor, told a large and enthusiastic noon-day crowd the only congressional candidate Work was started Tuesday in the state who has received that

MANISTIQUE

at the Legion cottage Tuesday that he would be elected governor morning on the city's WPA projpink-tinged-endorsement. ect, providing for the installation of Michigan on November 8 by a The Republican nominee anof underground structures along majority of not less than 150,000 the route of the unpaved portion votes over his opponent, Governor Frank Murphy. A crew, of 85 men were assign-

The former governor declared that in his survey throughout the campaign manager for Bradley. was begun on the west side, at the state, he is convinced the voters intersection of Deer and Chip- are "turning toward Americanism pewa. Only half of the street will in government, and will carry the as entirely in accord with the it is estimated that this work will be torn up at a time, to permit entire Republican slate to victraffic to continue along the tory." The speaker declared that he

Yesterday the crew was split, was gratified with the support he Democrats alike have joined the The establishment of this new form some who have written for fight to construct this bridge to organization is filling a long felt more who have written for Democrats alike have joined the with only half of the original as- received throughout the state in signment being employed on the the primary election, but particuunite the two peninsulas of Mich- need for local food merchants as street job. Work is progressing larly was pleased with the returns Igan." very satisfactorily and supervisors from his own community, Grand of the job report unusually good Ledge, which gave him 25 out of

Others introduced were William roll which at the present time em-Duffett, Munising, candidate for braces the following: Lakeside state representative and William Grocery, Barney Johnson, Heins hot are also being invited to this senator.

is expected very little limestone which, he said, have been permitformations will be found any- ted free reign in Michigan, but de-Clinton Leonard, county Repubwhere along the route. This is in clared that after January 1, "I lican chairman, introduced marked contrast to the problems shall drive every red out of the speakers.

Attend Program

Today

will be held at Manistique today,

in which about 25 persons are ex-

Members of 4-H clubs, county

agricultural agents in this area.

forest supervisors, Ranger Clar-

ence Chase, city officials and

members of the U. P. Development

Bureau will attend the program

The general topic will be "Timber

**CITY BRIEFS** 

Among those who attended the

Women's Auxiliary meeting at St.

Stephen's Episcopal church in Es-

The 4-H plantation near Steu-

pected to participate.

Management '

A land use planning meeting

which confront the city in street state, if I have to take them to improvements in most places on the state line myself." LAND USE MEET "Labor is at the mercy of govformations are generally encoun- ernment," the candidate declared. The WPA workers receive a PLANNED HERE mere pittance, but are told they

are being installed along , the must support their 'friends,' or ose what little they do receive. Millions In The Red "There is only one simple issue About 25 Expected to

Fitzgerald attacked radicals

in this campaign. That is whether the people want safe, common sense government, & government operated exactly as you would operate your own business or your home or whether the people wish

to continue a government which is Kitchen Range, Circulating Heat running millions of dollars into cr, Man's Overcoat, size 44, prac debt and getting nowhere." Fitzgerald declared that when

he left office two years ago, there was a cash balance of \$8,775,000 in the treasury, with all bills paid. "Today the state government is far in debt, so far, in fact, that

nobody knows just how much. We Your Dentist Is Also do know, however, that last year expenditures exceeded income by \$23,600,000."

The

"This

ben will be inspected. Dinner will be served to the group at Camp speaker rapped Governor Cooks, after which the CCC plant-Murphy for taking credit for the ng projects near Camp Cooks will construction program in the state. e inspected. Demonstrations will He declared that institutional be given in planting, and there construction during the past two will be discussions on forestry at year period was part of the prothe camp. gram previously mapped during

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Democratic administra-

The Republican candidate de

clared his sole ambition is to re-

Michigan, and asserted he favored

Bradley Also Speaks

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Problems

The newly organized Manistique Retail Grocers association at their regular monthly dinner nounced that Joseph Sturgeon, of meeting held Monday night at the Gladstone, Bradley's opponent in Pines took de finite steps to rethe primary election, has accepted duce credit losses. A plan that the position of upper peninsula met with unanimous approval is the compiling of the credit ex-The speaker announced himself periences of association members.

Wives. movement to build a bridge across be completed within three weeks. the Straits of Mackinac, but de- This will provide members of the and unable to take part. Inquiries clared, "This should not be a po-litical issue. Republicans and ledge as to whom is a "bad risk." about the special meeting from farmers visiting the office and is evidenced by its membership

> Corner Grocery, City Food Mar- Bession. Only stockholders were ket, Adam Heinz, A & P, Cliff's eligible to take part in the an-

pub-spub-the stal Market, Standard Food Shop, Middlebrook's Grocery, Schuster's Middlebrook's Grocery, Schuster's Middlebrook's Grocery, Schuster's Food Market, August Carlson, tions about policies and procedure Food Market, August on Gro- tions about policies and proceedings Sanitary Market, Norton's Gio-cery, Emeril Trudeau, J. H. Van-Dyck, Manistique Bakery, Bark-er's Bakery and Hewett Grocery that may have puzzled members and other borrowers can be asked from the floor and answered fully.

The association has as its pur-poses not only the reduction of credit losses but also the discour-aging of retailing as practiced by some assentially wholesale estab-The association has as its puraging of retaining as plactice and performs of the various associations operating through the Gladstone ishments; rendering of assistance and Manistique group offices and in the enforcing of local ordin- he will conduct the meeting. A reand hawkers and peddlers; the Bank of St. Paul has been asked enterprise; and the promotion of of the land bank's financial stand-

harmony among food retailers. Newly elected officers of the association are: Otmer Schuster, president.

Ernest Smith, vice president. Hubert Norton, treasurer. Clifford Cool, secretary.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Willing Workers-The Willing

arged to attend.

Bake Sale-The Women's society of the Presbyterian church in which economies can be effectwill sponsor a bake sale Saturday, ed and efficiency be increased by October 14 at the Weber and fuller participation of directors in Vaughan store. The sale will association activities. start at 1:30 o'clock.



postponed last week. Ladice' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

society of St. Martin's Lutheran evhurch, Rapid River, will meet More interest is being shown in the coming stockholders' national this afternoon at the home of Mrs.

farm loan association meeting Ida Vietzke in Rapid River. scheduled for October 26, than in Choir Practice - The Senior the regular annual meeting held Choir of the Methodist Episcopal in June and July, says Secretarychurch will meet at 7 o'clock this Treasurer A. Theodore Sohlberg, evening in the church for rewho is arranging for the program and lunch for members and their hearsal

Esther Society-The Esther so-The regular meeting found ciety of Calvary Lutheran church many farmers busy in their fields is scheduled to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Hugo Brann- present. strom will be the hostess.

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid more information, indicate that a large attendance can be expected church will meet at 2:30 o'clock lors. Mrs. Marie Prince will be the hostess

Prayer Meeting-The weekly prayer meeting of the Gospel Tabernacle will be held at the home of Mrs. H. Strom on 8th and Michigan Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

**ISSUE WARNING** 

PRANKSTERS

Damage

Police Will Prosecute

Hallowe'en pranks which cause

Important among items now being considered for the program will be a report on the financial progress of the Gladstone and that garbage cans have been Manistique group offices since dumped or trailers taken from they were established; the decrease in delinquencies that has at intersections, it was stated. been noted since this new arrange- The dangerousness of the latter ment went into effect; a report on practice need not be explained. the number of farms being handled through these offices and the will be prosecuted, the

investment in them; and the way ment announced.



Manager

announces. They follow: Primary flonor Roll Primer Class — Grayce Ann Beck, Matt Tuskin, Jr. First Grade—Evelyn Lake. Second Grade—Marjorie Tus-No bids being received, City Manager A. F. Raddant was authorized to proceed with construckin. tion of a block of pavement on Thirteenth street, Michigan to Florence Valencio Dakota avenue, by the city commission in adjourned session or Tuesday evening.

Charlotte Beck, Grayce Ann Three blacks of pavement, Lake Beck, Marland Beck, Samuel Shore to Dakota, are now being Beck, Rosalie Brock, Joseph Borlaid on Thirteenth and the new ak, George Cassell, Robert Cole, project will connect with the Andrew Gaus, Ethel Gibbons, Lawrence Gibbons, Raymond Gib-A resolution calling for the vabons , Gerald Harris, Norma

cating of several streets as plat-Herbst, Matt Tuskin, Douglas societ yof the First Lutheran tion in return for the granting of ted in the South Gladstone addi-Johnson, Newton Johnson, Harold Karnitz, Evelyn Lake, James Larchurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock other right-of-way for a street this afterneon in the church par- which is to run to the Jay Stearns sen, Donald Mackle, Betty Miller, Robert Morin, Beatrice Nebel, and other properties was intro-Robert Poquette, Shirley Poduced and public hearing set for quette, Betty Lou Rajala, Helen Nov. 14. Ann Smith, Mary Louise Smith, Lena May Tuskin, Marjorle Tus-

At the regular meeting Monday hight it was decided to place all city owned motor vehicles under a fleet insurance policy as an eco-

5th Grade-Carl Raspor. homy measure. 6th Grade -- Robert Mackie, A petition requesting paving of Gladys Nebel, Paula Jean Morin, Minnesota avenue, Fifth to Sixth June Van De Weghe. streets, was received and turned 7th Grade-John Lagina, Howover to City Manager Raddant for ard Nebel. checking. 8th Grade-Lillian Maki, Violet

Other business was of routine Maki, Elwin Morin, Shirley Snell. nature. Charles Riley, Raymond Waeghe, Robert Mackie, George Maki, Donald Morin, Pauls Jean Morin, Gladys Nebel, Emil Ojs,

Otto Not The Only Fisherman In The Haberman Family

Ken Rasmusson, Frances Raspor, June Van De Weghe, Vianna An-Apparently Otto Haberman, derson, Wanda Bushman, Eugene popular and well-known city Harris, Richard Harris, William reasurer, isn't the only fisherman Hill, John Lagina, Howard Nebel in the Haberman family. As will Joe Valencic, Rudy F. Valencic, Alice Lund, Lillian Maki, Violet be recalled Otto went out one day last summer and came back with Maki, Lorraine Wickert. nine beautiful brook trout weigh-

ing a total of 10 pounds. Several days ago he received a letter from his nephew Robert Haberman formerly of this city but now located on the west coast, telling of a successful salmon fishing trip on which he took 13 and 18 pounders and the following day along came one of the big fellows boxed and iced. The flavor and tenderness of the fish is exceptional, according to reports.

### All Saints' Bazaar

ence of Seventh-Day Adgentists, will be changed from Sunday and Wednesday evenings, at 7:30, to the same hour on Monday and Thursday evenings beginning next Monday.

Is Being Changed

Lectures now being given at the

Gladstone Presbyterian church by

Pastor W. C. Hankins, under the

auspices of the Michigan Confer-

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Honor Rolls For

Third Grade-Douglas Johnson

Fourth Grade-Joseph Barok. Perfect Attendance

kin, Lawrence Valencic.

Honor Roll

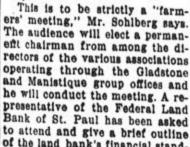
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Rudy Pelosa, Don Rasmusson

Lecture Schedule

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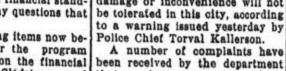


may be asked.

ing and answer any questions that

Persons Causing lamage or inconvenience will not be tolerated in this city, according to a warning issued yesterday by

yards and placed in the street or Persons apprehended by officers





Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, Sr., have Fred Bradley, Republican can left for Mazola, Montana, where didate for congressman, preceded they will visit with relatives for Fitzgerald on the platform. He several months. o'clock at the church. called for a return to safe, sol-Rev. DeLloyd Huenink and Rev. vent government and the crushing C. E. Morrison are attending the of Communistic defiance which Presbyterian Synod of Michigan 'characterizes the new deal.' meeting in Sault Ste. Marie. Bradley declared the Labor Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens Non-Partisan league, which he asand Mr. and Mrs. George McFarserted was Communistic control knitting is invited. land were among those who attended the joint meeting of the I. O. O. F. of Gladstone and Manistique held in Gladstone Tuesday We wish to take this means of evening. expressing our sincere thanks and Ralph Williams is expected to appreciation to all those who aidreturn today from a business trip ed us at the time of the death of to Detroit. our husband and father. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin especially to thank those who sent visited in Munising Sunday and flowers, donated money, acted as pallbearers, donated the use of their cars and all others who Monday. Dale Croskery spent Saturday and Sunday in Battle Creek and helped us in any other way. For these acts of kindness, we shall Jackson. Mrs. Thomas Rushton of Esend. ever be grateful. Mrs. Arnold Swisher, Mr. and canaba is visiting here at the home of her mother Mrs. P. J. Mrs. Ovid Swisher, Mr. and McNamara, Walnut st. Mrs. Arden Swisher, Mr. Mrs. Roger White ha Mrs. Roger White has returned and Mrs. Ling Burns, Mr. from a two weeks visit in Cleve-and Mrs. Emil Ketola, Mr. land at the home of her parents and Mrs. Emil Tervo, Del- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calhoun. ia, Richard, Loren, Her-man and Adeline Swisher. Elks Club To Hold Initiation Tonight, be the guest speaker at the Moth-CEDAR The Manistique Elks club will initiate a class of 11 candidates at a program which will be held THEATRE in the club rooms tonight. Candidates who will be initiated are Frank Hoholik, William Sellman, Thomas Grimsley, Dayl Croskery, Neil Reese, Dr. Lind-quist, Capt. Russell Burns, Edward Jackson, Felix Pierson, Ken-neth Van Eyck and I. J. McLaugh-The officers of the club will do the initiatory work. 17 . 494 24 **Good Kidney** ing period follows: monoperune **Flow Often Helps Backache Go** Patricia Curran, ABBBBB EIGHTH GRADE o pass about 3 ; a of waste. ters may A closet that is only eleven nches deep takes up little space in the bathroom and yet it is ade-

canaba Tuesday were Mrs. C. esters will sponsor a rummage Southworth and son David, Mrs. sale Friday and Saturday at the James Fyvie, Mrs. B. Jones, Mrs. Ford garage. Contributions may Smith, Mrs. H. Holland, Mrs. E. be brought to the garage or wil Ecklund, Mrs. H. H. Powers, Mrs. be called for by informing the W. Ottosen, Mrs. O. Schuster, Mrs. committee in charge. Arthur Adams and Mrs. A. S. Put-Junior Mission-The Junior Mission society of the Zion Lutheran church will enjoy a Hallowe'en party Saturday at 2 Knitting Instruction-Knitting instructions will be held this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence McNamara. Legion Auxiliary-Members of SOCIAL er and Daughter Christmas Cheer banquet this evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church and sponsored by Women's Missionary society. Mrs. Ryding's topic will be 'Our Homes." An invitation is extended to all new members within the church as well as the regular members of the society. Junior High Honor **Roll Is Announced** The junior high school hono roll for the first six weeks mark SEVENTH GRADE SEVENTH GRADE Sally Hughes, AAAAAA Zoe Bennett, AAAAAB Joy Adams, AAABBB Phyllis Mc Gregor, AAABBB Shirley Maitland, AABBBB

Acel Eakley, AAABB Marilynne Sundell, AAABB Carol Erickson, AABBB Dorothy Watson, AABBB Madge Cookson, AABBB Rodney Linderoth, AABBB

quate for the purpose. It also provides an excellent place for hanging the towels in daily use. Holes or ventilation should be proided in the door to give a cir-

Workers will meet Saturday aft-**GARDEN NEWS** ernoon at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'clock. All members are CHURCH SERVICES Rummage Sale-The Lady For-St. John the Baptist Sunday Oct. 16 m.---Mass Congregational 10 a. m .- Sunday School

FOURNER-DELORIA Miss Lavernge Fournier of She

oygan Falls, Wis., daughter of Mrs. Lydia Fournier of Bark River, made a very charming bride as she exchanged vows with Jer-

ome, son of Joseph Deloria Jr. Saturday morning at 7:45. The Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiated in the St. John the Baptist church before a large number of inter-Oak street. Anyone interested in ested relatives and friends. During the ceremony Frank G. Teba sang the "Ave Maria" accompan-

St. Peter's Aid-The Ladies ied by Miss Truckey. Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran For her bridesmaid the bride church will meet this afternoon at chose a cousin, Miss Leota Tructhe home of Mrs. William Ste-

phens, 240 Chippewa avenue. All was best man. members and friends are invited.

the American Legion Auxiliary will meet this afternoon at o'clock at the Legion cottage. In stallation of officers will be held and all members are urged to at-

Mother Daughter Banquet Mrs. V. E. Ryding of Iron Mountain, president of the W. M. of the Superior conference will

ployed by the Kohler Co., Kohler the

accesories.

derson, Mr.

the community hall in the eve-

"Range Defenders" and "Liv HIKE

ompanied by their teacher, Miss Johnson, hiked to the shore be aind the McNally farm Sunday afternoon. They carried with them the makings for a picnic lunch and enjoyed weiners, hot coffee and other good things by a camp fire.

Don Rau, Cedar Springs, and Atty. Leon Phelps of Grand Rapids arrived Tuesday afternoon for a several days visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, Michigan avenue.

CITY BRIEFS

depart-

Mrs. Violet LaLande spent yeswill be played during the evening. terday visiting at Osier. In addition there are concessions Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Moran and including apron and candy booths daughter have returned to their country grocery and fish pond home at Milwaukee following a A large crowd attended the supseveral days visit with friends. per and games last evening as the

Mrs. Dorwin Berthieume, Bay bazaar opened. City, Mich., is spending several days visiting at the home of her Family Nights Are

mother, Mrs. Melvina Wilhelm, Delta avenue. Douglas Mathison, Sidney Ridings and William Noreus spent yesterday hunting at Round Lake.

> SOCIAL Honored

Mrs. C. V. S. Engstrom was pleasantly surprised yesterday afternoon at her home on South church school. Everyone is invit-

**Be Formed Here** 

Visits Gladstone

in Michigan. About 85 attended

an enthusiastic meeting in the Le-

gion hall. Lunch was served by

THEATRES

the Rebeccas.

key and the groom's brother Van 9th street by the ladies of the Mission Covenant church and friends. The bride's dress was of bur-An enjoyable social time was Change Place Of gundy velvet and she wore matchspent during which a tasty lunch-

ing accessories and a corsage of eon was served. pink roses and baby mums. Her Mrs. Engstrom was the recipmaid wore a tan and brown enient of a gift in honor of the occasemble with brown accessories sion. and a corsage of pompoms and

Mrs. Thomas Trueblood and yellow roses. Mrs. Fournier was Mrs. Axel Berglund were in dressed in wine colored gown and charge of the event.

The nuptial breakfast was serv-Zions League To ed with covers for 25 at the home of the groom's father, for relatives and a few friends. Later, The young people of the Reor. Bowling Secretary

Mrs. Carlyle Hennessey, sister of the bride, was hostess at dinner, ganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will meet at when 37 guests were present. The home was prettily decorated in 7:45 o'clock this evening in the yellow and white, as center piece church parlors for the purpose of, Mr. and Mrs. Deloria will make organising a Zion's league. Rex their home in Sheboygan Falls at Stowe, who was recently elected 208 Monroe St. The groom is emdistrict organizer, will be

charge. Refreshments will be served fol-Out-of-town guests were Mrs. owing the business session. Vern Anderen, Miss Dorothy An-derson, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle **Odd Fellow Head** and son of Munising, Mrs. Isabelle Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Gladstone Odd Fellows were Spiritual Concert visited Tuesday by Mr. Keefer, Hono This France Johnson of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Deloria of Cooks, Mrs. Lydia Fournier, daughter Gert-Gladwin, Mich., head of the lodge

ude and son Arthur of Bark Ri ver, Miss Leah Lafenere of Manistique, Mrs. John Brinkman, son Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. John Engman of Lomira, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of Rapid River. The newly-weds entertained their many friends at a dance at

ning. The local orchestra of seven pieces furnishing the music.

ing on Love" are the two features on the double entertainment bill showing tonight for the last times Several high school girls, acat the Rialto Theatre.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results. Crystal Falls and Pat DeLoughary

**HOTELLKEEPER WED** Frank Pavlot of the Bay View hotel was married to Mrs. Violet Pavlot of Crystal Falls Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Thomas Truckey. Their attendants were the Shadys Millington of

Will Close Tonight These lectures are dealing with

**Being Resumed At** 

The first of a series of Family

Night programs will be held in

the church this evening beginning

with a cooperative supper at 6

o'clock. Miss Lois Knight, district

religious education worker, will

give an address and lead a dis-

cussion regarding the work of the

Wm. Birmingham home as earlier

planned. Mrs. Carrie Austin, De-

troit, a district inspector, will at

Wants Team Names

Here This Evening

A spiritual concert is to be

presented at St. Paul's Lutheran

church at 8 o'clock this evening

tend the sessions.

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season.

day night.

present day happenings in the light of Bible prophecy. All lec-The annual bazaar of All Saints Catholic church Guild goes into tures are free and the public is invited. its second and final day today. Refreshments this evening will be served cafeteria style. Corn games

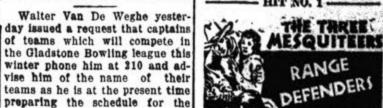
New Beauty Shoppe **Opening Here Today** 

The Mable Beauty Shoppe, lo cated at 806 Delta avenue, is being opened to the public today by Mabel Stemac. The interior of the building has been completely renovated and with the installation of new, modern equipment presents a most inviting appearance. **Methodist** Church

> WAKE UP LIVER BILE-

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bod in the Marning Rarin' to Ge The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily, if this bile is not flowing freesly, your food desen't disest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere howel movement doesn't set at the cance. It takes those pool, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up.'' Harnies, gehtle, yet amas-ing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 35 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else. **GIA Meet Friday** A meeting of the GIA to B of LE scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock will be held at the home of Mrs. Herb Tumath on Superior avenue instead of at the





preparing the schedule for the 7:00 & 9:80 p.m. League bowling will begin Mon HIT NO. 2 -



by a negro quartet from Pine; Woods, Mississippi. The event will 8:30 p.m. ONLY be held in the basement auditor ium of the church. There will be ADDED. BAND ACT . CARTOON



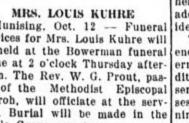
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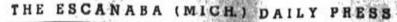


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FIRE DESTROYS HOME



mly expense connected with the IRON MOUNTAIN two-day meeting, in addition to transportation. This free pays for all meals not provided 1 in Iron TO ENTERTAIN Mountain homes, from Friday evening through Sunday morn-

Posters, folders and registra-City Prepares for Older tion cards have been sent to lead ers in every section of the penin-Boys' Conference on sula. Delegates must be appointed by a local chairman, and registra-November 4-5

Iron Mountain - Recalling previous meeting in the city, officials of the state Hi-Y organization, in an advance program. received here, set forth that residents of Iron Mountain may be depended upon to be "splendid hosts" for the annual meeting of the upper peninsula division Woodward avenue, Detroit. Michigan Older Boys' conference, to be held November 4 and 5, in "Committees of boys and adults

are hard at work in Iron Mounion, and the officers are: tain to insure successful local ar-E. L. Pearce, Marquette, chairrangements for delegates." the man; G. R. Jackson, Ishpeming, foreword states. "Iron Mountain vice chairman; S. R. Elliott, Ishpeople are splendid hosts for such peming, treasurer, and A. L. Burgan, of Hubbell; O. E. Brown, Dr. W. Hamilton Aulenbach, of Munising; H. D. Brackett, Esca-Germantown, Pa., will be the naba; H. A. Clark, Marquette; H. principal speaker at the asseembly S. Doolittle, Negaunee; G. R sessions of the conference, and Empson, Gladstone; H. S. Freder George W. Campbell, of Cincinick, Soo; James Janes, Gladstone nati, Ohio, popular song leader and well known throughout upper

tion in boys' work, will again be LEGALS

Michigan for his active associa-

The first session of the conference will start at 3:30 Friday aft-

this city.

a gathering of boys."

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Specials at Stores

Daily rate, con tion cards, with the fees; should Rate per line be mailed to the Older Boys" Con- One time ... ference, Senior high school, Iron Bix Times Three Times Mountain, not later than Tuesday, WHEN AND WHERE 'TO PLACE November 1, in order that ac-WANT ADS commodations may be planned. The Classified Advertising Department is situated at Additional information may be obtained from the conference com-600-602 LUDINGTON ST. mittee at the high school, or Sec-These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a, m. to 6 p. m., daily retary Drury, room 703, 2111 All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap pear in editions the following day. The conference is held annualunder the sponsorship of the pper Peninsula committee of the oung Men's Christian associa-PHONE Ask For Adtaker CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion.

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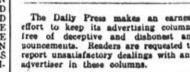
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tiver, Powers, Hern

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 1988

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Sports never had a keener or

"How did you like that shot, sir?

PLAY 'STIQUE

Seek Fourth Consecutive

Victory of Season

on Saturday

Rock, Mich., Oct. 12 .--- Unde-

feated in their first three starts

of the season, the Little Giants

will seek their fourth consecutive

victory of the season Saturday

Coach Clifford Buckmaster's

Little Giants are one of three un-

defeated and untied teams in the

peninsula at present, the other

LATTLE GIANTS

Shortstop Leo Durocher Named Dodger Manager

### **Gladstone Prepares TBABE RUTH OFF** For Newberry Game

Gladstone, Mich.-After only a game last week-end and made no light workout Monday night, the bones about it.

Gladstone high school varsity While the offense worked well eleven got down to hard work in for at time in the first period and preparation for their battle with it appeared that the frat period and Newberry here Saturday at Marble "found" itself, it bogged down later Athletic Field. due mainly to faulty ball handling,

The Reserves are also getting weak blocking and lack of drive. considerable attention as they will The eleven also proved unable to play their first game of the season, capitalize on breaks. meeting the Indian seconds in a While not contemplating any preliminary.

Coach Eldon Keil is attempting Keil made it plain that he was disto build on offense which will function effectively for more than a members of the team and unless few minutes at a time. He was there is a definite change in their plainly disappointed with the show- play they will be benched in favor ing of his charges in the St. Joe of sophs and juniors who are showing well in practice.

ST. JOE PLAYS **AT MANISTIQUE Teams Appear Very Well** Matched; Breaks May Decide

To Mr. Rabid Fan: Shame on you? You have been ing job. "I can back that up," said Gen-Manistique-The football season is half over but the Mani- watching football games since the stique high school team is still time of Herman Miethe and talk looking for its first victory, de- like a high school girl. Bender is a darn swell back spite the fact that the local team has lost only one of its four games so is Hansen and Float . . . Are you quite sure that it was Ben- I can tell you also that he has had to date.

injury to mend.

COMMUNICATION

**OTHERS GET CREDIT** 

After dropping the opener to der's speed that caused him to several chances to manage minor Escanaba, the Emeralds have stumble after "breaking" through played tie games with Negaunee, the line at Menominee-or could Gladstone and Newberry in suc- it have been the excellent blockcession. Incidentally, all of the ing of Nilsen, Henry, and Pepin tie games have been with different those three boys in the middle of place Dodgers, attracted bumper The Negaunee game end- the line who are in on every play scores. and never mentioned? There was no scoring by either team in the Manistique-Gladstone game, and last Satur- of these boys invariably you will day the Emeralds played the New- see a hole open up large enough

to push a baby carriage through. berry Indians to a 7 to 7 tie. Now don't get me wrong and Next Saturday Manistique will meet the St. Joseph high school think that I'm saying that Benteam of Escanaba at the athletic der is no good-but I want to let stadium here. This game, like the you and all those who read Compast three, is expected to be ex- munication that, Bender or any ceptionally close. Relative scores other ball carrier with out blockof the two teams indicate the ing is sunk.

teams are well matched, with the And as to the Eskymo ends breaks of the game expected to well, maybe they don't measure up to the rest of the team but be deciding factor.

things.

The Manistique high school re-they are not so punk as some St. Louis Browns from 1920 to State Normal college at Yysilanti on November 5. Will think back over the Menomi-At 33, Durocher becomes the

Noisy Lippy Succeeds

Burleigh Grimes as **Brooklyn** Pilot

BY GAYLE TALBOT New York, Oct. 12 (AP)-"Lip-

ngest shortstop in either major league, was signed today to manradical changes this week, Coach age the Brooklyn Dodgers next season, succeeding the old pitchappointed in the work of senior er, Burleigh Grimes.

Durocher accepted under sad circumstances. His father, George Durocher, died Monday midnight in West Springfield, Mass., and Leo hurried here only to an-

Though there may be one or more nounce his plans before returning switches in the lineup for Saturday, for the funeral tomorrow. "If it were not for that, this it is likely that with one exception would be about the happiest mothe same eleven men that started last Saturday will again be named. ment in my life," he told assem-Petrovich suffered an injured hip bled newsmen. "Dad had always said he would live to see me a big and may be kept out to allow the league manager, but he didn't."

There was another unhappy paseball, this time probably for good. In naming his two coaches, Charlie Dressen and Bill Killefer. Durocher said the Bambino had not "been available" for a coach-

eral Manager Larry MacPhail. "The Babe was considered, along with Jimmy Wilson, but he has big league managerial aspirations. league teams.'

The Babe, after coming out of retirement the past mid-season to coach at first base for the seventh crowds. He and Durocher had a spat one day in the clubhouse, probably costing Ruth whatever chance he may have had to manage the team next year. Second Youngest

Dressen, one of the new coaches, managed the Cincinnati Reds last season. He piloted Nashville to second place in the Southern association this year. Killefer, great catcher of other days, just finished driving his Sacramento ning the regional runs. Medals will team to victory in the Pacific be awarded the first six men in

coast league playoffs. Killefer managed the Chicago

Cincinnati.

do a lot of trading."

Leo isn't feady to announce

changes in his lineup yet, but he

said that "Larry and I expect to.

**BOWLING NOTES** 

WOMEN'S AVERAGES

Florence Stephenson \_\_ 6

Beth Brotherton \_\_\_\_\_

Florence Olmsted

Arlene Bohnenkamp \_\_ (

Alyce Syverson \_\_\_\_\_

Lil Martineau \_\_\_\_\_

Charlotte Hegg \_\_\_\_\_

Elba Maloney \_\_\_\_\_

Lucille Lindsley \_\_\_\_\_

Elizabeth Whitney \_\_\_\_

Belle Bodette \_\_\_\_\_

Lucille Brazeau

Florence Moras

Jeanne Mickelson

Sally DeGrand \_-

Evelyn Nelson

Francis McPherson \_\_\_\_

Martha Johnson \_\_\_

Ev Wurth \_\_\_

Ruth Brazeau

Ursula Johnson

Kate Nelson \_

Helen Larson

Freda Wickholm

High Ind.—Single Game Florence Stephenson ..... 184

High Ind.-Three Games Florence Stephenson --- 507

High Team-Three Games

Lis Anderson \_\_\_\_

Games Aver

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Now before we hand out any St. Louis Cardinals.

more roses or orchids lets watch

the work of Capt. Nilsen, Cox,

see the answer to a good many

Yours for better football vision

(Ed. Note: Feeling that fur-

ther discussions on Eskymo per-

sonalities might prove detrimen-

tal to team play, the incident is hereby closed. The Daily Press

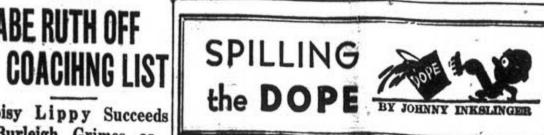
sports department, however, al-

ways appreciates reader comments

and letters on other angles of

sport will be readily welcomed.)

Another Hasbeen.



Hap Willoughby of the Iron honors will be thrown wide open Mountain News speaks of football . . As regards finances, crowds on the Menominee Range:

this year are generally larger "The Menominee Range confer- than in several years . . . ence football season now nearing by floodlights for night playing, py" Leo Durocher, the out-talk- the home stretch is the greatest Kingsford and Iron Mountain in a decade . . . Certainly finan- have been drawing packed houses cially . . . And undoubtedly also and grossing from \$250 to \$550 competitively . . . True Norway per game . . . Other schools, not is out in front and needs but one benefited with facilities for night

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merit of range football, a glance

"Justifying claims for the

. . Meanwhile, Iron River

are added to the list, the

range's showing becomes all the

more impressive . . . For Crystal

Falls in two intersectional con-

tests has beaten St. Joseph and

Ontonagon, the latter previous-

ly unbeaten and boasting a rec-

ord of scoring 100 points to the

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opposition's none.

more victory to clinch the cham- play, have nevertheless been packpionship . . . But the race is so ing in bumper crowds at importclose that if the Vikes lose Kings- ant contests . . . Fan interest has ford October 28 the battle for been aroused not alone because

CROSS COUNTR best football in the upper penin-

Between Halves of Iron Mt. Game

at the record shows that in seven intersectional U. P. games The annual Upper Peninsula played to date members of the cross-country run will be held be range conference have recorded five victories . . . One of the defeats was by Stambaugh to ween halves of the Escanaba-Iron Mountain football game at the Escanaba . . . And Norway lat-er crossed that off by whipping local athletic field Saturday, Octo ber 22, it was announced yesterday the Eskymos . . . The other loss

was by Kingsford to Calumet Two separate classes will be hel at the local run, one for Class B knocked off Wakefield and Neand the other for Classes C. and D. Class B school is any whose enrollment is between 300 and 699, while the other class is anything less than 300. Because of the fact that there are but one or two Class A schools in the Upper Peninsula, wood held a win over the Copthe restriction on enrollment is per country crew . . . If the waived, these schools being allowed achievements of Crystal Falls

All contestants in cross-country must be at least sixteen years of age at the time they compete. Trophies, appropriately engraved, will be given schools in each class wineach class in the regional and the first fifteen in each class in the

Cubs from 1921 to 1925 and the state run to be held at Michigan



Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 12 .- Mil-Alded waukee is destined for a great ootball game next Sunday!

**DODGERS PLAY** 

That's the only conclusion that can be drawn from the national our old hero of the tennis world, pro league setup between the William (Big Bill) Tilden, who has Green Bay Packers and Brooklyn Dodgers. When the reacks at State Fair park at 2 'clock, it's just got to be a classic affair.

range teams are on the whole fairly evenly matched and provide upsets and close scraps, but also because the caliber of football offered by the league is the highest that it has been in several sea-.... We believe the records bear out the assertion that the players and the fans. sula this fall is being played right here on the range.

Tied for Top Berth Brooklyn, fired by its 17 to 7

win over Pittsburgh last Sunday, is going hot in the Eastern divison. Right now it is tied for first place with Washington. Its record shows a tie with Washington. wins at the expense of Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cardinals, and a defeat to the Pirates of Pitts-

burgh in an earlier clash. Gren Bay, with more games played but defeated twice to only once for Detroit and the Chicago Bears, is in third place among Square Garden, New York, Jan. 9 Western division teams. It is generally agreed, however, that the in too deep," puffed Richards as he bumps, particularly since they gazed out of one of the Normandie's both have yet to meet and are port holes. "He means too much facing second tilts with the Packers besides.

Herber Will Be Ready Assurance by the team physi-cian that Asnold Herber will be able to play a normal game next Sunday has fired the squad no end. With Herber passing, Ce-cil Isbell throwing passes and consting file to play a normal game next Sunday has fired the squad no end. With Herber passing, Ce-cil Isbell throwing passes and consting file to play a normal game next show. If I can bring Bill back alive and close to solvent, it'll be one of my greatest triumphs. We gotta bring him back." erful offensive attack on the spend it. Over his heyday he Dodgers.

Vince Richards Tries **To Bring Tilden Back** as those he used to exhibit on the

New York, Oct. 12 (P)-Sailing tennis court in a tight champion from New York this bright Colum- ship match when a spectator blev ship match when a spectator blew bus Day was a modern Stanley in smoke in his eyes or made unneces search of a Livingstone. sary noises. Vincent Richards, lately schooled

in the art. of cajolery and psycholmore willing competitor, a fact ogy, has left our shore for England Richards has in mind. Big Bill where he will try to bring back to liked to play tennis every day. He didn't give a rip where it was or how many came out to see him. Other pro stars fret and fume if been away three years. Vinnie's the gate isn't large. Not Big Bill. mission is almost as hard as Stan- If 50 people came out and applaudspective coaches unleash their at- ley's. He not only must find Big ded, it was pay enough.

Bill but he must convince him to Once, Big Bill played an exhibireturn home. tion in a small western town. Four-Last Sunday, with Green Bay's City stadium packed with 21,968 fans to make it the biggest pro football crowd in Wisconsin his-tory the Packers lost to an in-The cause of Big Bill's refusal teen spectators came out but of tory, the Packers lost to an in-spired Detroit Lions squad. That he has an idea which will enable the loyal fellow right next to the 17 to 7 defeat dare not be repeat- the temperamental hero to return net for the exhibition. After every ed, say Coach Curly Lambeau, the to style, and then settle down for good shot, he would hold up his a series of pro matches that will hand for a halt and ask the cash re-fill Bill the spender's long empty customer: flarder.

Richards' plan, if he can sell it Now watch this serve." to Big Bill, is a series of tennis exhibitions throughout every country in Europe except Germany, all the profits of which shall go to Tilden. Enroute, Vinnie hopes to pick up several of the continent's old stars and bring them back to the United States, too, for a grand pro tour to run in opposition to the Don Budge-Ellsworth Vines show now scheduled to open at Madison

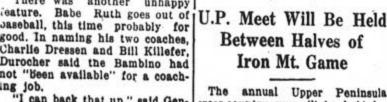
tennis in this country to be left

stranded in England. Sure he's getting old but he still can beat when they meet the Manistique most of the tennis players around

two being Norway and Lake Lincil Isbell throwing passes and rushing, Clarke Hinkle rushing, Bob Monnett passing. Don Hut-son catching aerials, and Joe Money to him, simply, is wallpaper. Money to him, simply, is wallpaper. Laws ready to take more aerials, Coach Lambeau will throw a pow-

reserves.

The Rock team opened the seaearned something like a million dolson by nosing out the Marquette "A potent factor in reviving and booming football interest on against the Lions Sunday, are at a piker at high living and picking small but plucky St. Joseph re-Walter serve team by the top heavy 5 a day score of 97-0 and last week reup checks. In a pinch, would economize with a \$15 a day hotel suite. Not tilden. For him peated their victory over Marit was a royal suite, warmed up quette, adding another touchdown with a champagne party, or no and making the score 12-0. show The Little Giant attack this fans . . . Those fans have not tion of the Cardinals, still is re- York never will forget the parties quarterback, and Campbell, full-Big Bill threw. They were as elabback, both of whom have scored orate as Cleopatra's and about as touchdowns on the kick-off. L. Pilon and Peltonen are at halves exclusive as a political rally or a fireman's picnic. With Bill, it was and the line will consist of A. come one, come all. If anyone Sutela and I. Pilon ends, Luttio tried to pick up a check on him, and Lensi tackles, Kamarainen he would fly into a tantrum, twice and Tyynela guards and Kaukola as noisy and three times as long center.



by Principal Edward Edick.

gaunce and Iron Mountain trimmed St. Joseph of Escanaba and Ironwood . . . And the Iron Mountain triumph over Ironwood somewhat offset Kingsford's Calumet loss, as Iron-

to compete in Class B.

Rated evenly on the basis of down made against the Eskymo's big show. Joe Cronin of the Boscomparative scores, St. Joseph first string. This means that ton Red Sox was 32 today. and Manistique high schools will something must have been haptangle Saturday afternoon at the pening to the end runs and off-A. F. Hall field in Manistique.

Both teams have met Gladstone this year, their only mutual opponent and both games ended in first touchdown pass of the Esky- He was with Cincinnati in 1930, Manistique and Gladstone ties. of ends wasn't it.

played to a scoreless tie two weeks ago and last week the Parochials knotted the count with the Upbays at 6-6. If that means anything, which isn't too certain. the game ought to be a close, hard fought affair.

The Parochials are going to be slowed down considerably by injuries sustained in last week's game with Gladstone. Thre backs, Young, Langenfeld and Perrin, suffered injuries against the Upbays. It is expected that Langenfeld and Perrin will be back in the lineup but that Young may not be in shape to play. He has not reported for practice this week as yet and, if he does get into the game, it is likely to be only for a short time.

The injury to Young will be Iowa City. (A)-Coach Irl Tubbs the biggest blow to the locals, the Wednesday sent his University of shifty runner being the biggest lows football team through a ground gainer for the team. He hard drill, with Mike Enich, 212scored the touchdown against Me- pound sophomore quarterback, nominee with an 85 yard run and switched to center. Enich's vacanlast week slashed off tackle for cy was filled by Russell Busk.

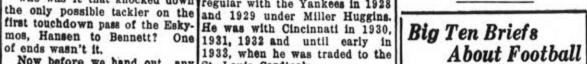
seven yards to score the only Others in the backfield were Jerry core of the locals against Glad- Niles, fullback, and Ed McLain tone and Ray Murphy, halves.



"You wouldn't try to chisel, would you, McTavish? The soin your son swallowed was a panay-NOT a quarter!"

At 33, Durocher becomes the nee game there was not one first second youngest manager in the peting in regional runs are eligible to participate in the state run. Schools wishing to enter the

Noted for his slick fielding and meet, which was won last year by the noise he generates, Durocher Iron Mountain, should communicate tackle plays of the Maroons. Also broke into big league ball as a with Manager Edward Edick. -who was it that knocked down regular with the Yankees in 1928



Minneapolis. (AP) - Minnesota cheap . . . . If the average re-He was one of the most wildworked on both passing and run- ceipts before installation were eyed members of the famous "Gas Pepin, Henry, Ferguson, Swanson House Gang" in the succeeding ning in Wednesday's workout as subtracted from receipts since the years when the Cardinals were Coach Bernie Bierman polished lights were acquired, it would be fense and I am sure that you will terrifying the opposition, but durthe Gopher attack for the battle found that they had already preting the 1937 campaign he fell out with Michigan Saturday. In one ty close to repaid their initial violently with Manager Frankie of the stiffest workouts of the sea- cost."

Frisch and was traded to Brook son, the Gophers also got a taste lyn for four players, none of of defensive tactics. It was evident

whom did the Cards any good. from the spirit shown during the Cage League Will The Brooklyns didn't do any workout that Bierman would not good, either, but for the first time have to pay his men for Saturin many a year they had a really day's game. Harold Van Every, good shortstop, one good enough out with injuries for three weeks, to play with the winning National worked briefly with the Gopher leaguers in the All-Star game at backfield during the session, but

will not play Saturday.

arm technique.

Cliff Frasher of Nahma has issued a call for a meeting in Escanaba on Sunday for the purpose of Columbus. (AP)-If practice sesorganizing an independent basketsions portend anything, Ohio ball league. Meeting place and State will send its fleetest griddefinite time will be announced men against Northwestern Saturater.

day at Evanston, Ill. Backs Jimmy According to present plans, the Strausbaugh and Tommy Welleague will be an eight or ten team baum were drilled intensively on league with home and home sched-Wednesday on getting plays underway fast, and speedy Zookie ules worked out. Teams already definitely inter-Zechengo concentrated on stiff-

ested are Garden, Nahma, Esca-Evanston. (P)-Northwestern's and Bark River.

Wildcats went through a long defensive drill against Ohio State Lineup Is Revised "razzle dazzle" formations Wed-Gor Gopher Game; nesday. Both first and second teams were schooled in defense against Buckeye plays demon-143 strated by the freshmen.

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Chicago. (AP) - Coach Clark Ann Arbor, Oct. 12 (AP)-The Shaughnessy sent his University ineup that Coach Herbert O. of Chicago Maroons through an-Fritz) Crisler will send against other defensive scrimmage against Minnesota took definite shape to-

Iowa plays Wednesday. John Wilday as a strenuous drills ended son, sophomore, it was indicated, for the traditional battle. probably will start at right tackle In the backfield were big Forest against the Hawkeyes Saturday. evashevski at quarterback, Tom

farmon and Norm Purucker, Champaign. (AP)-The Illinois varsity gained with trick plays halfbacks, and Ed Phillips, fullback, Harmon's sensational play over a reserve eleven Wednesday, against Chicago last week won but was unable to check Notre him a starting berth. On the line April-if his terms are met. 114 Dame pass plays used by the vere John Nicholson and Danny freshmen. Coach Bob Zuppke said Smick at ends, Capt. Fred Janke Phil Brewer, who has a torn knee and Roland Savilla, tackles, Ralph ligament, will not play.

Bloomington, (P) - Russell guards, and Archie Kodros, cen-Sloss, veteran center, returned to ter, all veterans.

action Wednesday after a ten day layoff caused by a knee injury and unit today in a long defensive on Treasure Island. With Gene 107 106 his return plugged up the spot practice which was improved no- Tunney as emissary, the exposi-that Coach Bo McMillan had de- ticeable over yesterday's workout. tion once offered \$300,000 to Joe scribed as the weakest point in Against a freshman eleven the Louis to defend his title during 102 the 1939 fair. 101

the Indiana university football de-fense. McMillan continued to spend a lot of time swapping backfield men. varsity, usingn umerous plays, field. On defense, Minnesota plays were unable to make headway.

LaFayette. (P)—Purdue's foot-ballers wound up their prepara-successive day had the squad 16 battle between Louis Nova and Tommy Farr. Jacobs closed the source of fundamental, especially Tommy Farr. Jacobs closed the Fordham university Saturday deal with Baer earlier today beblocking. with an offensive scrimmage

against the freshmen and a dumurday when a leg injury failed to my defensive workout.

spond to treatment. Gradisnik, Madison. (P)—Tony Gradisnik, speedy varsity left halfback alter-nate, was listed as a doubtful starter in the University of Wis-construction to treatment. Oracisnik, his ankle wrenched in the Iowa contest last week, limped badly in practice today as the first and second teams ran through a signal review of Pitt plays.

ast developing something in the installation of lights at Kingsford way of a pass defense. In other

. . The night games have drawn spots the team is said to be vasthundreds of spectators from ly improved defensively. throughout the range who for Brooklyn, not having met any various reasons were not previous- of the Western division teams so ly confirmed high school football far this season with the excep-

Kingsford but have turned out pushover. regularly at other range gridirons. helping to swell attendance all Whizzer White Tops around the conference . . . And those Kingsford lights have proved **Pro Ground Gainers** 

New York, Oct. 12 (/P)-Byron 'Whizzer'' White, Colorado university's All-America ace now playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has taken the lead in ground

gaining honors in the National Football League, statistics reeased today showed. The Whizzer has gained 216 yards, nine more than Max Krause

Be Formed Sunday of the Washington Redskins who dropped out of the lead for the first time this season when he

gained only one yard against the New York Giants last Sunday. Scrapper Farrell, Pirates' ace sold to Brooklyn this week, is third with 176 yards.

A two-way tie still exists for scoring honors between Joe Carter, Philadelphia end, and Don Hutson, also an end from the Green Bay Packers. Each has counted 24 points. Ward Cuff of the Giants and Ralph Kercheval of Brooklyn each kicked another

field goal last Sunday to remain in naba, Rock, Hermansville, Powers first place in that department with three successful placements aplece. Ed Danowski is firmly en trenched in first place for aerial honors. He has completed 36 out of 61 passes for 438 yards. Gay-

36 To Make Trip nell Tinsley, Chicago Cardinals' , heads the list in number of catches with 18.

### Jacobs Sets Terms For Golden Gate's Heavyweight Fight

San Francisco, Oct. 12 (AP)-Promoter Mike Jacobs agreed today to stage a heavyweight championship fight at the Golden Gate International Exposition in the middle of San Francisco bay next Exactly what his terms are, neither he nor exposition officials would say. He set a deadline of

December 20 for the exposition to meet his provisions. There has been talk of a million-

tion once offered \$300,000 to Joe

Louis's opponent, under present plans (if Jacobs' terms are met), would be the winner of a bout be-

fore Max salled for Honolulu and easter pickings against Hank Hankinson of Lancaster, Ohio.

> COLLEGE FOOTBALL At Boston: Boston College 9; De troit 6.





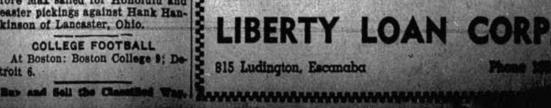
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