PRAGUE FACES NEW BORDER CRISIS

Green Starts Labor Peace Move Hundreds Fighting Forest Blazes 0

DEWEY DRAWS **UP PLATFORM**

YOUNG REPUBLICAN IN WASHINGTON SPOTLIGHT

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Washington, Oct. 13 (A)-The campaign strategy of young Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for governor of New York, is at action as may seem fit." tracting special attention in Wash-

While Dewey stuck to state issues both in his acceptance speech and his first major campaign address, there has begun to appear inferentially also a clearer picture of his attitude on broader national questions. This picture is of interest because of the possibility that election night returns in November might give him a long head-start toward a Republican presidential nomination in 1940.

Eyes On White House Reports from Dewey headquarters at the time he was drafted to make the New York race indicated he would confine himself almost exclusively to state issues and his New York City racket-busting crusade. He has not as yet departed from that plan of action; yet be-tween the lines of his speeches munistic-controlled" and its leadthere begins to appear, to the eyes er, John L. Lewis, is "a Comof Washington political observers, munist for hire"

in that case may have meant the state of New York; but it may as well have meant the national government.

National Issues Avoided Further on, Dewey briefed his views on "the ownership and use of the natural resources of this state" to reproach "elements of our own party" for having opposed "the inevitable and perpetual ownership" of such resources by the "people of the state." That is a potential national power policy plank, as some politicians here

Dewey's approach to national polearly today and killed three men, Linden, N. J., Oct. 13 (P)—An icy controversies in that speech alinjured two others and delayed eight-acre oil tank "farm" of the though never presented in words traffic on the double tracked Cities Service company lay in encompassing territory outside the state. Still others came in his first kee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad. up crews worked around-the-clock election campaign address this week, notably his declaration, capping a blistering attack on the Dem- a speed of about 15 miles an hour than 20 hours. ocratic administration of the state at the time. The blast hurled the unemployment insurance system. that such insurance had become "a sound and necessary part" of social

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WEATHER

southwest winds; fair Friday. UPPER LAKES: Fresh southwest to northwest winds on Super-for and moderate southwest on Michigan and Huron, becoming northwest on extreme northern ally fair Friday. Small craft warning indicated Superior daybreak LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and

warmer Friday; Saturday generally fair; much cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN; Generally fair, cooler in west portion Fri-day; Saturday partly cloudy and

ESCANABA 50

Bismarck __ 46 Memphis ___ 66

Government Aids Communism, Says **Detroit Witness**

Detroit, Oct. 13. (A)—The Dies house committee closed its investigation of un-American activities in Michigan today and left for Washington where it will reconveue Monday at 10 a. m. to hear charges that Communists engineered sit-down strikes in the automobile industry.

Rep. Harold G. Mosier (D-Ohio), said testimony on recruiting of soldiers for the lovalist forces, gathered at the hearings here, would be turned over to the district attorney's office "for such

Mosier revealed that the mother of Paul Padgett, 19-year-old De- versing the autumn trend a year troit youth, ,received telephone ago. calls today from anonymous sources threatening to "get your lacking but there were various son today or tonight for his testi- hints that employment was moving mony yesterday."

authorities and said he promised job gains in automotive centers re-him "full and complete protection cently as assembly lines sped outof the government."

Today's session was taken up largely by the testimony of Walter S. Reynolds, chairman of the Am- Stret as likely sources of employ-

the outline of a 1940 platform on which he might stand for White House honors.

The first glimpse of that came in the acceptance speech. It outlined the view that it was the "function of the state" to protect its but some administrators of the citizens "from sconomic catastro highest pational affairs against the processing of the state of th citizens "from economic catastro highest national affairs exert phies which sweep away their great efforts to sell this idea to means of livelihood through no fault of their own," as well as to guard them against racketeering and political exploitation. The

NEAR ELGIN, ILL

Milwaukee Road Engine Explosion Holds Up Rail Traffic

Eigin, Ill., Oct. 13. (P)—The boiler of a freight locomotive ex-There were other intimations of ploded three miles west of Elgin locomotive's cab about five car before noon today and 1,500 exlengths to the rear and carried hausted firemen, and volunteers

the bodies of the engineer and went home, satisfied that their fireman with it. man, also riding the "smoky world's largest oil refinery cen-end," was found in the tender, ters.

covered with coal. The dead were George Nelson,

Injured were conductor Ambrose Grady and rear brakeman tors suffered minor burns and Walter Darr. They were knocked other injuries. down in the caboose. The explosion gouged a hole five feet deep p. m. yesterday with a series of beneath the roadbed and hurled unexplained explosions, was debroken parts over an area several clared under control at 5 a. m. locks square.

Coroner L. V. Peterson of Kane of the Cities Service property and county immediately began investo the cluster of other oil com-

BACK ON JOBS INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL SPEEDED UP; STOCK PRICES JUMP

AND MEN GET

IDLE DOLLARS

BY SMITH REAVIS New York, Oct. 13 (A)-Idle men and dollars were on the march back to work today in the nation's factories and financial markets, re-

Up-to-minute job figures were nony yesterday."

up with fall acceleration of indiYoung Padgett testified to alvidual revival. Included was the leged recruiting activities here announcement 8,000 men would go yesterday. Mosier said he instruct- back to work in the Chrysler autoed Padgett to report to federal mobile plants next week following put of 1939 cars.

Better Than Expected Steel mills were regarded in Wall erican Legion's state committee ment gains on a rising tide of de-on subversive activities. mand for industrial metals. mand for industrial metals.

Reynolds declared the national administration "tolerates and propagates Communism" and resumed with a rush after the Copropagates Communism" and resumed with a rush after the Co-charged that the Committee for lumbus Day recess in trading. Many shares soared to the highest prices recorded on the quotations boards in a year or more.

rise in listed share values since the Munich four-power conference two week ago dissipated immediate war fears in world money centers started a sweeping recovery in security

markets and revived buying in (Continued on Page Two)

Oil Blaze Leaves 8 Acres In Ruins

Savanna divisions of the Milwau- smoldering ruins tonight as mop-The locomotive was pulling 99 clearing wreckage left by a conempty freight cars up a grade at flagration that raged for more

The blaze was smothered out day and night battle had kept the The body of the head brake- fire from enveloping one of the

Elliot McEldowney, advertising manager of the Cities Service, es-60, engineer, Chicago; Patrick timated damage of \$500,000 in 22 Mangan, 45, fireman, Chicago; tanks and 10,000,000 gallons of LOWER LAKES: Moderate and George Hatchel, brakeman, oil destroyed by explosions and flame.

Scores of firemen and specta-

The fire, which started at 1 today after threatening during the Milwaukee road officials and night to spread through the whole panies and factories in the area.

At LOW Last LOUISIANA Mob Lynches Negro. Baseball Bat-Murder Suspect

— 53 Ruston, La., Oct. 18 (P)—A the couple's parked car the negro — 66 mob today seized R. C. Williams, batted her. — 78 18-year-old negro suspected of The lynching of Williams, ac-

dangling body, but a few mob authorities denied the latter was members kicked out the flames so a lynching.

- 44 Phoenix ____ 62 his fingerprints could be taken for It was reported relatives of the T. Doolittle, pastor of the First ____ 32 Pittsburgh _ 56 comparison with those found on beaten waitress hurried to the Presbyterian church of Delayan, scene and pleaded for William's Ill., was extended a unanimous 54 Qu'appelle 44 Posses had been searching for life. The lynching occurred, the call Thursday to become pastor 72 Sait Lake 48 Williams with bloodhounds since sheriff said, after it was agreed of the first Presbyterian church Galveston __ 72 Sait Lake __ 48 Williams with bloodhounds since the mob would march the captive of Sturgis. If he accepts he will through the woods and surrender him to officers on a side road.

Jacksonville 66 Seattle __ 68 Indianapolis 69 Washington 52 a negro with a baseball bat. As Kamloops __ 69 Winstows __ 42 Sheriff Thiggen said some with him to officers on a side road.

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Lewis Lambasts-Green Growls



John L. Lewis



William Green

They're at it again, those two stont enemies, John L. Lewis and William Green. Flinging back a challenge from the American Federation of Labor asking his resignation as C.I.O. chief as first move to-In today's dealings, hundreds of millions of dollars were added to likewise. The A. F. of L. had adopted a resolution in convention at an estimated twelve-billion-dollar Houston, Tex., asking Lewis retirement. But skeptical was William Green. Lashing out with ridicule at Lewis' suggestion both labor leaders resign, he termed the offer "an attempted fraud on the public." Green was reelected to his 15th term as presidnt of the AFL, and pledged himself to work toward unity in the labor movement.

GOOD WEATHER DELAYS DUCKS

Good Season Later This Month

Lansing, Oct. 13 (AP)-Duck hunters, who have found the auweather tumn

good," had the conservation department's word for it today that advised. they still could expect a good sea-The game division said the en-

tire army of 450,000 small game hunters would find the fall of 1938 would be the best in recent but pheasants, partridge and rabbits.

While warm weather has kept the ducks in Canadian marshes later than usual, the department's experts advised hunters to watch for the first raw, wet weather, then head for pet duck hunting grounds and expect a good kill. Reports from conservation officers, tourists and early hunters said other game was plentiful. In the Upper Peninsula there was no open season on ring-necked preasants, and the season for partridge hunting closed Wednesday, but both types of bird may be shot in the Lower Peninsula from Saturday to October 31. The season on prairie chicken and sharp-tailed grouse will extend through the same period in the northern half of the Lower Peninsula, but hunting of those birds is forbidden in the lower half of the peninsula. The rabbit season, which open-ed October 1 in the Upper Penin-

sula, to continue until January 31, will open Saturday in the Lower Peninsula and close December 31. Woodcock may be taken in the Lower Peninsula from Saturday until October 31.

INVITED TO STURGIS

Sturgis (A)-The Rev. Charles

Another Storm Due To Sweep Florida

New Orleans, Oct. 13 (AP)-The weather bureau reported tonight Hunters Are Promised a moderate disturbance in the Gulf of Mexico about 275 miles slightly northwest of Key West, Fla., at 6 p. m. (CST) probably would pass over southern Florida tomorrow.

Small vessels in southern Florida waters were warned to remain "disgustingly in port and abandonment of exposed islands and beaches were

Storm warnings were hoisted from Tarpon Springs, Fla., to Stuart, Fla., on the Atlantic side of Florida.

The bureau said the tropical disturbance, attended by winds years for huuting not only ducks, land squalls up to 48 m.p.h., was moving eastward about 17 m.p.h.

SHIP OUT DEER

Overstocked Areas Will Give Surplus to Other States

Lansing, Oct. 13. (A)-Michigan, with so many deer in some areas that they starve to death in winter, and a group of southeastern states that have too few, got transplant some of the surplus.

leer from overstocked forests in Michigan to Virginia, to be used as the nucleus for a new herd in the southern state. The commission informed the United States Geological Survey it also would authorize shipment of deer to othdicated they wanted to increase their herds, provided no expense to Michigan were involved.

The game division recently estimated that 10,000 deer starved fully, these officers pointed their to death last winter in Michigan, remarks at foreign controlled The emergency relief commis- areas along the China coast, espe sion obtained approval for a final cially the international settle extension of the deadline for ments at Shanghai and Tientsin. maintenance of its camp for destitute single men in the Muskegon pro-Chinese activities were carried and French aid to China through who resigned two months ago to tute single men in the Muskegon pro-Chinese activities were carried and French aid to China infought when the become pastor of the Ridgedale state park. The ERA agreed to on with the sufferance of foreign Canton necessitated the South were hurt slightly when the control after slightly w either move or disband the camp administrations." April 30, 1939.

CHIEF OF AFL **ELECTED FOR**

TO 'COME HOME,' LEAVE CIO

Houston, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)-The American Federation of Labor, after 11 days of debate on broken off with LaVallee, and such major policy questions as Devlin, having a combined popunew deal legislation and unity lation of 700. The villages are 17 with C. I. O., adjourned its 58th and 14 miles respectively from breakdown. annual convention tonight with Fort Francis, which is directly liam Green and the selection of from International Falls. San Francisco for the 1939 meet-

toward the promotion of peace in communities, the labor movement.' Members Hopeful

The federation leader said he wanted "to sound a high note of peace," and his words stirred fresh hopes in the convention gathering that the renewal of unity negotiations may not be far off.

During the days of long debate on the issue of labor peace or war, the convention renewed its militant policy toward John L. Lewis' C. I. O. and said it would make no terms with "dictatorship or Communistic leadership."

But at the same time the federation kept the door to peace wide ipen in response in appeals from

convention went on record in favor of changes in new deal social and labor legislation, but refused to adopt without "further study" a committee report broadly criticizing recent governmental trends and tendencies as expressive or socialism.

Policies of WPA Scored Other results of the convention

included Approval of proposed amend ments to the Wagner Labor Act and the wage hour law.

Approval of a plan to demand that the senate reject President Rosevelt's reappointment of Donald W. Smith to the labor board. Rejection of resolutions to sup-

port collective action by democracles against aggressor nations. Criticized some of the policies and expenditures of W P A Ordered the establishment of

new maritime union. Retained the "war chest" spe (Continued on Page Two)

Work Plans Rushed On Chicago Subway,

employing three shifts of tunnel workers on a day and night basis in digging a subway under the business district.

The Public Works Administration, which allotted \$18,000,000 of the \$38,000,000 required for the project, estimated 7.162 men would be needed for the actual construction task while thousands of others would be engaged in producing material and supplies. Excavation will start about De-

may be completed during 1940. The PWA grant was predicated upon assurances that steps to modernize the city's entire transportation system would ensue.

cember 15 in order that the tubes

Forest Blazes On Minnesota Border

(By The Associated Press)
Slight drizzles, diminishing winds and increasing humidity gave hopes Thursday night to hundreds of men fighting forest, brush and peat fires on the Minnesota-Ontario border in a region where 20 persons perished Mon-

International Falls, Minn., on the Ontario border, reported a light rain Thursday night and virtually no wind. A brush fire earller in the day had reached the UNIONS ARE INVITED outskirts of the Sunnyside addition of International Falls but late in the evening it was brought under control.

More than 1,000 men aided in holding off the flames at International Falls and at LaVallee and Devlin, Ont.

the reelection of President Wil- across the international border

David Hamilton, provincial police constable at Fort Francis, said tumultuous demonstration since "immediate danger." A line of fire Chancellor Schuschnigg. the start of the convention. Green fighters numbering from 500 to promised to make "every contri- 1.000, he said, was holding off the government reported sending aid bution that lies within my power flames at the outskirts of both to South China against Japanese

Michigan Man, 18, Held for Brutal Attack In Rooming House

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 13 (P) tempt to supress Arab outbreaks

Detectives Captain John Taylor with stringent measures; wave of
said tonight Howard Emmerman, violence continues. oustody and ordered held under

old Alice May Girton. Miss Girton's nude body was found on the floor of her rooming house bedroom today. Coroner Walter E. Kruse said after an examination she had been assaulted

criminally. Taylor said the youth, booked on a technical charge of loitering, told how he stayed in the girl's room from 8:20 o'clock last night fully clothed and alive when he left. He told how he met her Mon-

officer added. Taylor said Zimmerman served-Mich., recently.

hé public welfare department.

her throat. Officers who questioned other the situation might force Hun-

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP)—City engineers drafted plans today for Fire Hazard Still

lief to the forest fire belt in Michi- of Premier Mussolini of Italy. gan today, but the conservation department said the woods still were dangerously dry.

Small brush fires smoldered in might send them flaring out of con- river.

The conservation department appealed to persons visiting the take the Czech half of this town woods to use extreme caution with which straddles the Danube. This camp fires and while smoking.

FOUR POWERS

DEMAND FOR CZECH TERRITORY RUNS INTO SNAGS

(By The Associated Press)

Komarom, Hungary-Hungary ppeals to Munich pact signatories -Britain, Germany, France and Italy-to meet again for settlement of Hungarian territorial claims against Czechoslovskia; direct negotiations break down;

troops massed at frontier. Prague-Government of autonomous Ruthenia restores order ar-All wire communications were resting hundreds of alleged Hungarian terrorists apparently trying to provoke foreign intervention; Prague gloomy over border parley

Vienna-Nazi commissioner for Austria announced measures against Austrian Catholic church heirarchy at huge mass meeting denouncing Cardinal Innitzer; Returned to office in the most the two communities were in no turn down pleas for release of ex-

Hongkong-Chiang Kai-Shek's army near Canton; battle believed imminent.

Shanghai—High Japanese army officers declare Japan ready to take extreme measures against foreign assistance to China; accuse Britain and France, but say United States has been neutral.

Berlin — Czechoslovakia's foreign minister goes to Berchtesgaden to learn Hitler's will for fu-

ture relations of two nations; in-ternational commission indicates present occupied regions mark fi-nal Czech frontier.

Jerusalem—British troops at-

During the 11-day meeting the \$5,000 bond for questioning in the throw present regime as result of physician went on record in fastrangulation murder of 17-year- army chief's assassination. BY LABRY ALLEN

Komaron, Hungary (on the Czechoslovak border), Oct. 13 (A) -Hungary called upon the signatories of the four-power Munich accord tonight to meet again immediately to settle her balked territorial demands against Czechoslovakia.

The appeal went out to the gov ernment heads of Britain, France, until 3:15 a. m., today. He con- Germany and Italy at the close of tended, said Taylor, the girl was a day of mounting tension in this border area, marked by the break up of negotiations between Hunday evening in a beer tavern, the gary and Czechoslovakia.

Situation Tense Prime Minister Bela Imredi's 60 days for larceny at Adrian, press chief stressed that a quick reply was desired from the four Miss Girton, daughter of Mr. major western powers, who agreed and Mrs. Gail Girton of near Win- at Munich on Sept. 30 to meet chester, Ind., had been attending again within three months to setbusiness college here. She had the Hungary's claims if they were crippled arm and was a ward of not disposed of in the meantime. Persecution of Hungarians in Police said the girl's under- Czechoslovakia became serious toclothing had been shoved down day, this official said, adding that a further change for the worse in

roomers said one of them told of gary to act forthwith.

hearing a man talking to the girl A favorable reply from the four in her room about 2 o'clock this powers, whose Munich accord for To Cost 38 Million in her room about 2 o clock this the partition of Czechoslovakia about 8:30 o clock. The partition of Czechoslovakia about 8:30 o clock. would delay Hungary's planned mobilization, he added.

Although Germany's attitude High In Michigan was unknown when Hungary broke off the negotiations with a Slovak delegation representing the Lansing, Oct. 13 (P)—Light, scat-Prague government, it was reliatered rains brought temporary re bly reported she had the support

Troops Guard Border Troops of the two nations aleady are separated only by a narrow strip of frontier, and Czechocontrol in Otsego and Montmoren- slovakia rushed additional reincy counties, with state fire fighters forcements tonight to the internareporting they feared a strong wind tional bridge access the Danube The move was taken as a pre-

caution against any attempt to

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San Louis Obispo, Calif., Oct. 13

together today in an agreement to Great Britain And France Aiding The conservation commission to take 100 General Kai-Shek, Japs Complain

BY MORRIS J. HARRIS Shanghai, Oct. 14 (Friday) (P) warned these activities must be High officers of the Japanese army declared today it was preto Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek

by third powers. Speaking informally but force-They said anti-Japanese and

Bluntly the army men said that tung province on Wednesday.) loose grave

stopped and if the warning went unheeded they should be told the Japanese army was considering | She was unconscious when found or southern states which have in- pared to take extreme measures to seizure of foreign concessions end what they termed assistance where movements displeasing on the way to a hospital in Carmel Japan were under way. These sources said Britain and

France "have been consistently unfriendly in this regard," but "the United States has remained neutral, which Japan appreciates." (In Tokyo there was a popular Rudyard. belief, supported to some extent The driver, Mrs. Anna Se

(P) — Madame Borghild Jansen, Danish concert singer, was injured fatally today when her automobile the powers concerned should be plunged over a 300-foot precipice on a curve. nearly eight hours later and die

> Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 13 (P)—Mrs. Dora Tavernini, of Norway, died in a hospital here last night from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on M-48 near

by press comment, that British 14-month-old daughter, Patricis, and Mrs. Rose Zent, all of Norway China offensive begun in Kwang- went out of control afterplants next week.

erations, announced,

would be general.

involved."

as possible."

At the Plymouth plant, where the

most white Russians tonight as the

Old Logging Camps To Be Restored As **Tourist Attraction**

Lansing, Oct. 13 (P)—Two old within the line of strategy on which logging camps, one in the upper he has started and make no direct peninsula and one below the references to national issues re straits, may be restored by the mains to be seen. There is little tion today to take warning from for rapid climbing. state to stand as tourist attrac- doubt that some of his advisors Europe's recent crisis and look to tions and monuments to the boom days of Michigan's white pine lumbering ara.

The conservation commission singled out the old Little Dollar Lake camp in Mackinac county, which was founded in 1860 by the pioneering Dollar Brothers, as one of the tentative cites. The other was the old Alger, Smith and company camp in Montmorency county, that was operated from 1890 to 1893. One of its founders was Russell A. Alger, governor of Michigan from 1885 to 1887.

The old camps would be re stored to their old time appearance, and relics of the lumber era gathered in them should the commission decide it has sufficient funds for such a project.

Death Takes Segar. Creator Of Popeye,

(P)-E. C. Segar, 44, artist and that any direct attack he may make creator of the comic strip charac- on the New Deal will be in line ter, Popeye, the Sailor, died at his with his attack on the unemploy home here tonight after an illness ment insurance administration a of six months.

He recently had undergone an not objectives. operation for removal of his

in Camptown, Ill., in his father. From this he advanced to sign painting and paper

Hearing of the fabulous salaries being paid cartoonists in the big cities, he drew a cartoon and sent It to a St. Louis newspaper. It was promptly returned.

Not discouraged, he paid out \$20 and took a correspondence school course. With the mail order diploma he set out for Chica-

There R. F. Outcault, creator of Buster Brown and Tige, obtained a position for him on the Chicago Herald, where he drew a Charlie Chaplin comic strip. Here, from 1917 to 1919 he did a local strip, "Looping the Loop," and was a part-time dramatic critic.

Next he was employed by King features in New York. Here he created his "Thimble Theater" Gravy" its first actors. Later he "Castor Oyl" and "Ma uct.

moved to California, The scrawny, Anheuser-Busch Company, street after years of toil.

"J. Wellington Wimpy," the fight referee, followed "Popeye." Segar often said he learned Popeye's best punches at the Ocean Park, Calif., fight arena, as well as Wimpy's quaint antics.

Segar moved to Santa Monica after two years in Hollywood and spent his free moments duck hunting, deep sea fishing or on his two hobbies, photography and wood carving.

More than five hundred newspapers were publishing his comic strips at the time of his death. Surviving, besides his widow, are a son and daughter, Tommy, Hairs Are No Clue

Huge Polish Balloon Ripped By Explosion

Zakopane, Poland, Oct. 14 (Friday) (AP)—A Polish stratosphere constructed, was badly damaged left police tonight virtually with- Wisconsin. "After twenty years by an explosion early today dur- out a tangible clue. ing preparations for a stratosphere Dr. Gilbert Goldorff of Grass-

There were no casualties. hoped would rise to a height of 15 ported by police. miles above sea level, had been partially inflated with hydrogen but bad weather caused a postponement of its takeoff.

The explosion occurred while the hydrogen was being let out of a bloodstained motor car, believthe bag. The craft was reported ing she was attacked by a motor to be damaged so badly that it could not be repaired until next

Major Albert M. Stevens, the American stratosphere explorer who set a world record November 11,1935, by ascending 72,396 feet, was on hand to aid the flight preparations and observe the results.

Party Chooses All Women Candidates slain.

Lansing, Oct. 13 (A)—A slate of women candidates for high state office shouldered its way into the November election picture today, qualifying for positions on the ballot under the banner of the American party.

Detroit, are: For governor, Mrs. Juliet K. Hammond; for lieutenant governor, her husband at Indian River near Mrs. Charles Fuller Winters; for secretary of state, Mrs. Edna S. Emmet: for seate treasurer, Miss Irene M. Jarvis; for attorney gen. graham was examining it and as eral, Miss Evelyn A. Greene, and her husband read a newspaper in for adultor general, Mrs. Charlotte a chair nearby.

JACKSON UAW COMPLAINS

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 13 (P)— The national labor relations board will open a hearing here October day to lunch with Henry Ford. KruGon was the only medicine of the Haited Automobile Workers (CIO)

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Union against the Michigan SeatSan Francisco World Fair.

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KruGon is sold by West End Co. in connection with the dis

DEWEY DRAWS UP PLATFORM IN NEW YORK

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progress in this country. Whether Mr. Dewey can keep would favor a plunge on his part its military defenses. into wholesale attacks in the Roosevelt administration in Washington. to several presidents, asserted after They probably feel that such at a talk with President Roosevelt tacks would attract more national that in some respects the defenses attention to their candidate than his concentration on state matters, even with national policy infer-

Plays His Own Game Dewey has exhibited a capacity for planning and carrying out his racket crusade off his own bat, however, and a remarkable ability under political stress to keep his own counsel.

Those capacities and abilities suggest that, while young Dewey matter what the cost." is obviously pointing in his own mind as much toward the White House ultimately as he is toward Albany immediately, he has mapped his own methods of getting there them. It is the picture of a youth-After Long Illness 'ul and forceful liberal, not a bidder for reactionary favor, he is at-Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 13. tempting to draw. It foreshadows Albany-an attack upon methods

Dewey's stand emphasizes the spleen, but had grown steadily difficulties ahead for President lapsing into a coma last Roosevelt in attempting by party purge or any other means to bring about a real liberal-conservative re-1894, Segar got his artistic start alignment, in which the Democratic there as a house painter, assisting party would claim exclusive right

to the liberal label. The Dewey technique indicates that if New York is to supply the leading Republican candidate this year for 1940 presidential honors New Deal efforts to pin a conservative stigma on him may prove s harder job even than trying to re shape the Democratic party roster to the New Deal's liking.

Liquor Commission Fines 5 Breweries For Unfair Tactics

Lansing, Oct. 13 (AP)-The liquor control commission fined five brewerles today, charging "Olive Oyl" and "Ham them with unfair trade practices to boom the sale of their prod-

Fines of \$300 each were e the Sallor" was born posed on the Premier Pabst Sales in 1929, nine years after Segar Company of Chicago, and the St pugnacious character who gained Louis; and of \$200 on the Schlitz his strength from eating spinach Brewing Company of Milwaukee, expiration of a Hungarian ultimacaught the public's fancy and fi- accused of having agreed not to tum calling on Czechoslovakia to nally put the cartoonist on easy infringe on exclusive business accept his country's demands by obtained by any of the trio. Pabst and Anheuser-Busch also were charged with having used bar equipment that would fit no

beer barrel but their own. Company, Detroit, was fined \$200 Owners of Michigan Thursday at for giving away beer for advertising purposes, and the Hudepohl organization here. Brewing Company of Toledo was fined \$100 for giving beer to licensees. A similar case against the Koerber Company of Toledo was dismissed with a warning to the brewer.

In Brutal Slaying At Larchmont, N. Y

Larchmont, N. Y., Oct. 13. (AP) hair found clutched in the hands about KruGon," said Mr. Jake Peballoon "Star of Poland," said to of ravished and slain Mary Imelda terson, Rt. No. 3, Box 59, South be the largest free balloon ever Coyle, 17, probably was her own Lincoln St., Wisconsin Rapids,

lands hospital said the dark brown hair matched her own and The balloon, which its builders was not blonde as previously re-

He deduced that the girl apparently had clutched at her head in protection against blows that crushed her skull in four places.

Police meanwhile searched for ist last Monday night in a mystery that has stirred this normally quiet suburb, from the dingy houseboat community in Long Island Sound, where she lived, to the finest residences in the New

York commuter colony. She will be buried tomorrow in plot donated by the Roman Catholic church of the Holy Name. She left home to attend a novena

Cheboygan Killing Listed As Accident

Cheboygan, Mich., Oct. 13. (AP) -A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death today in The candidates, all residents of the fatal shooting Tuesday night of Mrs. Leon Ingraham, 20, in the one-room cabin she occupied with

The jury heard testimony that the gun went off while Mrs. In-

Buy and Sell the Classified Way. this city.

Gear Up Military Defense For War, Baruch's Warning

The New York financier, adviser were in a "desperate" condition. "England was forced into a humiliating peace at Munich because

she was unprepared," he said. 'We

certainly don't want to sink into

the same position." Predicting a future contest with Germany, Italy and Japan for trade and power in South America, Baruch contended that "this country out to be in a position to defend itself and make its voice heard, no

As immediate needs, he listed full equipment for an army and national guard force of 400,000, the army's present objective, war plane production on a mass basis, and and is apt to carry through with gearing of industry to military pur-

HUNGARY ASKS FOR AID FROM **FOUR POWERS**

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hurried action was accompanied by loud demonstrations by thousands of persons on the Czech side in apredominantly Hungarian district, demanding immediate cession to Hungary.

Crowds of men, women and children cheered the automobiles bearing the Hungarian negotiators. A strong cordon of Czechoslovak gendarmerie with bayonets blocked passage of marching demonstrators who came within a block of the meeting where the negotiations were going on.

(In Budapest, an angry unruly crowd demonstrated against Czechoslovakia in the capital's Li- figure. berty Square tonight upon receipt of news that the Komarom conference had broken down.)

On the Hungarian side of the Danube there also was increased area ready for action. The Czechs moved artillery

pieces into positions at the entrance of the international bridge. Barbed wire entanglements were set up and troops with bayonets barred passage to travelers.

The troop movements started Hungary's foreign minister, read the declaration to the final session the Hungarian-Czechoslova would be given to the four-power conferees for decision.

His action came an hour after 6 p. m. (Noon E.S.T.).

HEADS THEATRE MEN Grand Rapids (P)-Raymond Branch of Hastings was re-elected Eckhardt and Becker Brewing president of the Allied Theater the three-day convention of the

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thought there was nothing that could help me. My back was so crippled it was all I could do to service there on the night she was straighten up. My bladder became disordered too and constipation was always annoying me. I could not get a good nights sleep for I was forced to get up several times every night. I became so discouraged and could not see the outcome for me until I began KruGon's use.'

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complish such results."

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Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,

IDLE DOLLARS AND MEN GET BACK ON JOBS

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wholesale and raw material mar-

At the close, gains in representative stocks ranged to more than \$4. United States Steel, often the leader of bull markets because of the company's key position in the industrial field, boomed to a new high for the year above \$65 for a net gain of \$2.37.

Among the day's indications of autumn revival, contrasting with the fall in security prices and business barometers last October, were: announcement Union Carbide and Chemical company had borrowed \$40,000,000 from insurance companies, including \$24,000. 000 additional capital for expansion and other corporate purposes.

Copper Buying Brisk A report by Dun and Bradstreet that building permits issued last month in 215 cities totaled \$101, 803,716 compared with \$101,024,415 normally is a "seasonal" drop of

of a cent a pound in the price of A trade report the Union Pacific work in the final assembly operaailroad was inquiring for thirty lotions at this (Plymouth) plant."

omotives in what some observers

took to be a hint of more rail equipment demand later. Wall Street reports from Detroit Weckler said. When the Plymouth that orders for 1939 automobiles plant closed last week union leadwere mounting, giving producers in ers said UAW members would not centive to lift production and em-

ployment. A trade compilation showing engineering construction awards running ahead of last year for the thirteenth consecutive week, lifting the cumulative 1938 total 7.7 per cent above the comparative 1937

Improvement since spring in building is credited with palying will return towork Monday, coma leading part in job gains. The national industrial conference board, a private research organization, es- ation for the first time since last military activity. An estimated timated unemployment had droped 12.000 soldiers already was in the from 11,329.000 in March to 10, the number of men on the Otta-590,000 in August, with indications wa plant's payroll. of further improvement since then.

Addional cuts the last few days in prices of some finished steel products were expected to stimu- explaining the move. late buying of metal. Steel operations at the outset of this week were rated at 51.4 per cent of cashortly after Koloman Von Kanya, pacity, more than double the operating pace early in July.

conference that Hungary's claims | Detroit, Oct. 13 (A)-The United Automobile Workers Union an-

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nounced tonight that its representa-CHIEF OF AFL tives had reached an agreement with the Chrysler corporation whereby 8,000 additional men would ELECTED FOR be put to work in the company's

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union's demands for a 32-hour week resulted in a shutdown last Friday. 1,600 men will be called back to work, Herman L. Weckler, Chry-sler vice-president in charge of op-Reaffirmed boycott policy apanese and German goods. Voted opposition to the Patman

chain store tax bill. Company officials would not discuss plans for additional employment in other Chrysler plants, but union officials said the increases Plymouth workers last week had demanded that their work week

should consist of only 32 hours in He directed his appeal to "come order that more unemployed auto workers might be called back to Weckler said today that "the corporation's right to operate more than 32 hours a week under its contract with the UAW was not

The union statement said that the 32-hour week was not the imstored," he said. "There are no portant issue; what we wanted was barriers in the way. The door is to get as many men back to work

Green's "come home to Weckler said that "after the Briggs (Briggs Manufacturing company, which supplies Plymouth in August and \$86,769,028 in Sep- with bodies) strike several weeks Brotherhood of Teamsters, who tember, 1937, despite the fact there ago it was at first thought that led a fight in the convention for operating 37 hours a week instead about ten per cent from August to of 32 would enable the plant to A. F. of L. peace negotiations make up lost production and at the broken off last December.

Brisk buying of copper, leading same time keep up with current Tobin told newspaperm

o a further mark-up of one-quarter orders. Unfilled orders, however, if sentiment for immediate settlehave increased so much since then ment of the labor war continued the metal for domestic delivery to that that from a business stand-11 cents, the highest in nearly a point the situation can now best out." point the situation can now best

Like Fighting Children be met by putting a second shift to The Plymouth plant will remain ing and they will be anxious to closed Friday in preparation for make the first overtures for

the change to a two-shift basis, work more than 32 hours this week.

Big Glass Factory Boneless **Boosts Production** Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 13 (P)-Two

hundred former employes of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company pany officials announced today, placing the plant at capacity oper-December and increasing to 1,850

A second shift in the laminating plant is scheduled to start, A. S. Middleton, plant manager, said in

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The convention applauded Green's pledge to work for peace "I proclaim now to the nation," he added, "to do all I can to estab lish a solid, invincible labor move ment, unassailable and unafraid.' Door Open to Peace

home" especially to the Internaional Ladies Garment Workers Union, the United Textile Union, The United Auto Workers Union and the Oil Field Workers International, all of them former A. F. of L. unions now affiliated with John L. Lewis' CIO.

"Peace for them can be re-

house of labor" speech was promptly praised by Daniel J. To bin, head of the International immediate action to reopen the

Tobin told newspapermen that

"Both sides," he said, "are like couple of children caught fightpeace

In his acceptance speech, Green declared that the federation was now "stronger and more firmly established than ever before in our history," and shouted to the

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ington; Edward J. Gainor, Muncle

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lo, N. Y.

work week, a door to "utopia." The convention completed its He expressed the hope, as presi-election work by selecting San dent Roosevelt did earlier in the Francisco for the 1939 convention convention, that the division in convention, that the division in organized labor would be settled and reelecting Frank Morrison as secretary-treasurer. The followson, and asked the delegates to ing vice-presidents were reelected: consider the gains labor could register as "one great united Frank Duffy, Indianapolis; T. A. Rickert, New York; Matthew force.'
Woll, New York; John Coefield. Washington; Arthur O. Wharton, Washington; Joseph N. Weber, New York; G. M. Bugniaget, Young Grand Duke New Romanoff Head Washington; George M. Harrison Paris, Oct. 13 (P)—Grand Duke Vladimir, 21, was recognized by Cincinnati; Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis; Harry C. Bates, Wash-

Browne and Edward Flore, Buffa-His father, Grand Duke Cyrll Vladimirovitch, who was the head Nazi Boycott Repeated of the house and pretender to the The election of officers followed vanished imperial Russian throne, convention action earlier in the died yesterday. day rejecting proposals to support

nd.; W. D. Mahon, Detroit; Felix new head of the House of Roman-

statement was given out on united action by democratic nabehalf of one of Vladimir's possible tions against aggressors, reaffirm rivals for the honor, Grand Duke ing its boycott on German goods Dmitri Pavlovitch, Cyril's cousin, that he had relinquished all claims and condemning expulsion of Jews from totalitarian states. to the title. The convention also heard El

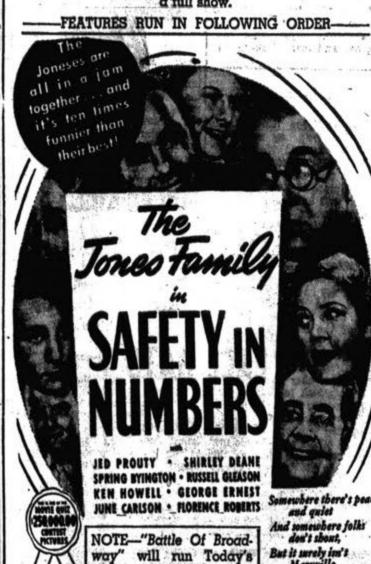
White Russians said Vladimir's mer F. Andrews, administrator of claim is contested now only by two the federal wage-hour law, assert small groups.

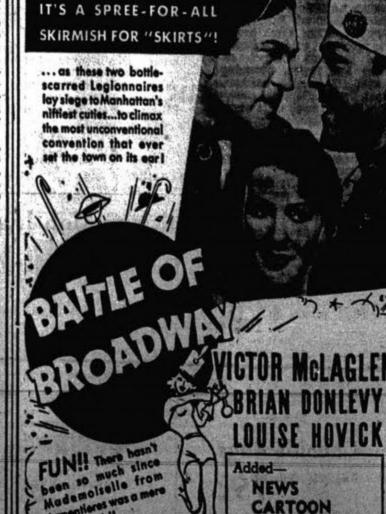


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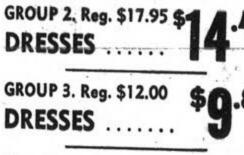
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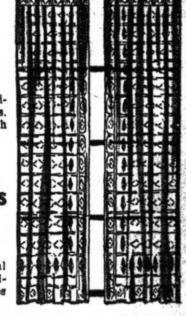
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and offices scattered to all corners of the and does not lie. state, is an industry of considerable importance, providing as it does employment magnitude of its operations is also indicatporation pays annually in taxes that go into the primary school fund for support significance in the American political of the education of Michigan's children.

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Fitzgerald Is Confident

CPEAKING at Manistique while on his Upper Peninsula campaign tour, Frank D. Fitzgerald predicted he would win over by a margin of about 150,000 votes.

the indications point to a Republican gub-sage on "The Policeman and the Child." believe Fitzgerald's majority will not be

executive was at the height of his popularity. Murphy was able to squeeze through with a margin of only 50,000 votes over Fitzgerald. But this year, Governor Murphy will not have the same kind of help from Roosevelt, and in addition the Democratic administration in Michigan has lost considerable support as a result of the automobile strikes and various governmental policies that have incurred public dissatisfaction.

The 1938 political campaign is finding the people in a mood for change. They are displaying the same feeling as was noted back in 1932 when the voters put the Republicans out of office and installed the Democrats. This desire for change offers a big obstacle for the Democrats this year, and that they realize they have a real fight on their hands is evidenced by the great preparations that are being made for the campaign.

An Old Problem

TF ONE thing ought to be clear by this time, it is that a strike won't settle the railroad problem

Offhand, it looks as if a strike might be the only way out. The railroad employers swear that they can't possibly go on paying the current wage scale, for the best of reasons-to wit, they haven't got the money. The workers reply that they are underpaid, and that they can't afford a cut any more than the railroads can afford the present scale; and they add that the trouble with the railroads is their bank-begotten overhead anyhow and not their wage rates.

Whe nemployer and employe talk that way, and mean it, a strike is the usual outcome. But it is hard to think of a greater disaster for both sides than a na- years. tion-wide railroad strike right now.

For the trouble seems to be that both

The railroads can't pay the scale. They haven't got the money. They are in a spot, and if they don't get some sort of financial relief pretty soon there's going to a major air terminal under the proposed b a catastrophe. . . . That much is ad- national airport plan. This plan contemabout the railroads.

aren't being pampered. In layoffs and in Peninsula. other ways, they have paid their full share of the depression. A horrizontal wage cut would be ruinuos to them.

Well-so what? If the roads can't afford to go on paying and the workers can't from a 12 gauge shotgun while seated in afford to take a cut, where is the answer an automobile. The only explanation of

thing, it seems to us, is that a strike discharge of the gun. A curious conservathe basic, underlying problem quite un- hearing that explanation: Why was the touched. No matter who "won" it, both loaded gun in the automobile? sides would lose. And so, if you're inter-

ested, would the general public. rect intervention by the government. That where such well known characters as Wildoesn't imply government ownership or liam S. Hart, Robert Edson, Douglas Fairgovernment operation. It simply means banks, Mae Robson, the Winnenger broththat someone has got to make a complete, ers, Nat Goodwin, DeWolf Hopper, and long-range study of the whole problem a study diat would go far beyond the fact- stage. Fred Murphy, Iron River attorney pose he means-talking pictures?

finding venture now under way, and that would show us how to settle the railroad riddle, in all of its perplexing ramifica-

tions, permanently. This railroad problem isn't something new. It has been with us for upwards of a decade now, and some of its roots go back much farther than that. So far we have undertaken to solve the problem by a

the government.

Out in the Open

WHAT is this, anyway? You don't suppose clarity, simplicity, explicitness scene, do vou?

It may be just a wild dream, but the vision of some such transformation does is observing throughout the state the arise with the appearance in Ohio of the phraseology, by scores of correspondents, sixtieth anniversary of the inuguration of face-to-face senatorial campaign. This is sometimes in a sorrowful and sometimes in Sixty years ago, there were less than a gle for office from the same platform. hundred telephones in Michigan, but now Senator Robert J. Bulkley and Robert A. there are three quarters of a million, of Taft are campaigning practically arm-inwhich the Michigan Bell Telephone com- arm, having chosen in preference to long-The telephone is one of the greatest tour, with oratorical questions and oratorical answers being lobbed back and forth across the same pitc rehof water.

So far the results of this technique have been gratifying. The audience on the rapid communications service provided by scene has had the opportunity to measure the telephone is an absolute necessity in the men against each other fairly accurately; it has been almost impossible for eith- although the Czechoslovakia government The Michigan Bell Telephone company er man to skip gaily over the opponent's appeared certain that France and Britain is synonomous with the telephone business | charges he didn't want to answer; and the would help them if attacked, well informin this state, although there are a number blow-by-blow accounts in the papers have ed correspondents as early as last May asof small independent companies. The Bell made it easier for the public to determine serted positively that they knew from company, with its communication lines where the truth, as you might say, does

South Carolina candidates for governor defend Czechoslovakia. and senator have been operating this way for thousands of Michigan residents. The for a couple of generations, but the prac- double dealing." tice hasn't found much favor outside of is attracting national attention may be of

Other Editors' Comments

AROUND THE PENINSULA (Ironwood Globe)

The meritorious work of Trooper Ralph Gov. Frank Murphy in the Nov. 8 election Sheahan of the state police detachment at Marquette would be more effective if Unbiased political observers agree that he had large audiences to hear his mesernatorial victory, although some of them He relates the obvious when he says deficiencies in home and community can be as large as the former governor predicts, blamed for a large percentage of the juv-With President Roosevelt heading the enile delinquency today. But he also believe that the only alternative to the acthe police officer as a friend, not an enemy. Wholesome respect for the law can be created among youth, he says, by the development of the correct attitude toward the officers whose duty it is to enforce

> Iron River is another community proceeding on the theory that if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. A majority of the taxpayers approved a bond issue September 13 to provide \$17,500 for a water tank, but the proposal lost for lack of a two-thirds majority. Now the city officials have decided to call for another vote on the proposal October 31. If Iron River has the same result as Munising did some time ago, the bond issue will be ap- regard what is happening over half of the proved. Munising won approval of a bond issue for a new citty dock, but approval didn't come until the matter was voted upon a second time.

> Herman Gessner was honored at Escanaba about a week ago, the occasion being "is one of the most frightful afflictions his golden jubilee in business. It was then that can visit mankind. It has a horror pebrought out that Gessner did a great deal more than successfully operate the Fair the horror of war." store for 50 years. He was lauded as one of the nation's leaders in the Combined Jewish Charities and in the Zionist movement. He was pointed out as the father of the crippled children's work in the Upper Peninsula. Both the Catholic and the Protestant clergy were represented at the Jew. The principal speeker was John A. Lemmer, superintendent of schools, and it pleasure for him, for Lemmer and Gessner were next-door neighbors for many

Sault Ste. Marie, it appears, didn't do bad stroke of business when it induced the government to establish air mail service to that city. The latest development is the word that the Soo is in line to become mitted by all who know anything at all plates federal improvements for numerous airports in the l'eninsula and might con-On the other hand, the railroad workers ceivably be of benefit to other cities in the

season victim in the western end of the proposal may be voted on at the November 1913, by Captain Charles Thomp- blest farm house to the apartment Peninsula. He was injured by fine shot the accident is that the jar of the auto-It is easier to say where the answer isn't mobile as the party was starting back on vacation she found herself willing away than where it is; and the most obvious home might have been responsible for the wouldn't settle anything. It would leave tion officer might ask this question after

Menominee's city council is pondering a The time would seem to be ripe for di- proposal to raze its historic opera house scores of other celebrities appeared on the fers "barber shop art." What do you sup-

World Affairs Reviewed

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

On the air the other night Edwin C. Hill took a little fling at the attitude this policy of drift, and the present crisis column has taken regarding the European serves notice that that policy won't work crisis. "One wonders," he said, "why some of our most thoughtful, humane and lib-Simple mediation of the current dispute erally minded commentators on foreign afwon't help. A study that goes to the very fairs are so severe . . . with Prime Minisbottom of the trouble and a chart that ter Chamberlain. Miss Dorothy Thompson. shows how our transportation industry can for instance, is especially relentless in her regain its lost health—these are the things denunciation of Mr. Chamberlain's course that are desperately needed. They can best in fending off another war. Miss Thompbe had, it would seem, through action by son implies double dealing, doctoring of state papers and various forms of skullduggery to deceive public opinion. What would the lady have? . . . Would she have preferred a world war, with all of its slaughter and horrors, to the peaceful surare creeping into the American political render of three million people of German blood to a German nation?"

This question has been asked of me so many times, in almost exactly this the prosecution of both sides of the strug- a bitterly angry voice, that I think I owe them an answer. It is true that have raised questions about the Runciman report, its date, its contents, its proposals and the difficulty of reconciling it with distance scallion-tossing a joint debating previous utterances. I have pointed out that the report was written after Chamberlain's first visit to Hitler, and not before it, and that, therefore, it could hardly have been the basis of British policy previous to that visit. That is an implication of "doctoring state papers."

1, and others, have pointed out that first hand sources that France and Britain intended under no circumstances to

That is certainly an "implication of

And everybody familiar with what has ed by the large size of the check the cor- that state. Its adoption in a contest that been going on in Great Britain knows what pressure, direct and indirect, has been put upon the British press all the way from the Left to the extreme Right press, to prevent facts and questions about this whole matter being aired.

That, to a believer in free speech, is

And if Mr. Hill asks, then, "What would the lady have?" the answer does not follow that what the lady would have is war with all its slaughters. What the lady would like to have, in the first place and the last place, Mr. Hill, at home and abroad, and in all the matters that affect your life and mine, and the kind of a world that you and I are going to have to live in, is the absence of doctoring, double-dealing and skulduggery.

And I am shocked to learn that Mr. Hill ceptance of these things is war. If it is we should teach their children to consider are on a bad spot. Either we must go to war or live the rest of our lives in a world with which our own moral and intellectual on Population Problems of the Nanatures are at war, or in which we abandon all standards and all criteria.

The argument that Mr. Hill presents is so current that it deserves to be aired and answered, for it raises questions which affect the very basis of all civilized existence. The horror of war leads him to condone the skulduggery if it is necessary to the prevention of war-although a great many wars have resulted from skuldug- explosion, the shoes are forced off my is retiring back across the gery, and I notice that Britain is hastily the feet by the pressure of the air. river. arming as a result of "Peace for Our

The horror, with which "thoughtful, hu- sider life and its few years mane and liberally minded commentators" Western civilized world, is the horror of realizing that in the name of peace we are establishing terror as an instrument of national and international policy! And 'terrorism"-to quote Frederick Voigt's the formulas of cosmetics and true and beautiful book. 'Unto Caesar' culiar to itself, and one greater ever than

It is a greater horror because it is absolutely illimitable. It is onesided aggression of the strong against the weak, of the ins against the outs, and nothing can ever stop it except its own ultimate exhaustion.

jubilee breakfast to honor this outstanding was the theatre manager those days. The complaint of aldermen is that the opera house is a white elephant, yet it is the best must have been more than an ordinary place in the twin cities of Marinette and the word imagination, according Menominee for a concert, Until Menomi- to James Murray's New English | nee has a large auditorium suitable to ac- Dictionary, was in 1340 by Hamcommodate productions appearing at the pole in his Psalter. opera house, there will be considerable sentiment for keeping the old building in- and salt water fish ever caught?

Manistique now has the bug for adopting Eastern Standard time the year sturgeon weighing 1000 pounds around. Communities east of Manistique and having a length of 10 feet 5 have operated on Eastern time for several years—since it became official in Michigan Leiser. The largest salt water rent History says: One of the by an act of the legislature. Munising de- fish ever caught was a whale brightest feathers in the Dutch cided to join the list of Eastern time cities shark weighing 26,594 pounds, cap is the fact that perhaps no at a recent electi only there is sufficient having a leagth of 38 feet and a other people in the world are sentiment in Manistique after a cross sec- girth of 18 feet, caught at housed A Caspian was was the first hunting tion of opinion is taken by the council, the

> Consider the poor movie siren who just couldn't get away from her work-even

There's a boy in Europe who has won a philosophy degree at the age of 14. But then, in these times, they all get pretty philosophical at an early age over there.

Things generally may be in a terrible state abroad, but you can't deny this has the current tax year on sports and A. The altitude of the city is been Europe's pique year.

Answers To 20 Years Ago

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Questions

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

Q. Where is the highest gol course in the world? E. J. W. A. There is an 18-hole course at Alto de La Paz, Bolivia, which is 13,000 feet above sea level.

When will the United States tional Resources Committee, the United States will reach its population peak within fifty years with George today. a maximum of approximately 158,000,000.

Q. Please explain why a per- burg, S. C. son's shoes come off when he jumps from a tall building. A. B.

A. When a person falls from a of Laon in the valley of the Serre. great height or is involved in an There are indications that the ene-Q. What is the name of the poem beginning: When I con-

wisp of fog betwixt us and the sun? K. L. H. A. It is Tears by the late Li-

Q. Does the United States Food and Drug Administration approve

zette Woodworth Reese.

drugs? C. F. S.

A. No. The manufacturer must determine whether or not his formula is suitable for use and justifies his claims.

Q. How many copies of How to have been sold? H. K. J.

A. This book by Dale Carnegie has surpassed the record for 20th have escaped. Three men have century non-fiction in the United reached Switzerland. States, with sales of over 860,000

Q. When was the word imagination first used? D. W. K. A. The earliest known use of

Q. What are the largest fresh H. F. C.

ever caught was an American inches, caught in the Columbia K. D. River, Oregon, in 1911, by Clyde! Knight's Kry, Florida, June 1, ple of Holland. From the hum-

Collect used by women's clubs, E. that is refreshing. One can search L. B.

sports and amusements? W. S. A. It has been estimated by statisticians that Federal taxes for ulation of Mexico City? K. F. amusements will exceed \$18,000,- 8000 feet and the population over

A. Country Gentleman, 1,838,- | warm.

Amsterdam-The little Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, Germany's neighbor, overrun before Belgium was invaded, has sent President Wilson a message pleading with him to protect her rights.

What Lovely Weather We're Having!

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Word has been received in the city that Miss Eunice Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaw, formerly of this city, has accepted service as a nurse at one of the leading hospitals at Nashville, Tenn., during the influenza epidemic.

Following an Whiess of but a reach its population peak? G. T. J. Gleich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. According to the Committee Joseph Gleich, passed away at the St. Frances Hospital.

London-Premier Lloyd George

south today where they will train charitable institutions. He has no at Camp Wadsworth, Spartans-London-The French are pressing hard after the Germans east

Mrs. A. W. Brown has received

rived safely overseas. Lemmie E. Ranguette, son of

colors. He has been employed in the Chicago and Northwestern ticket terminal. He is the third enter. Fred is now at Camp Custer and Edmond is in active service in France.

West Orange-Thomas Edison, the inventor, is confined to his home here with an illness diagnosed by his physicians as a bad cold. Berne--An outbreak of Ameri-Win Friends and Influence People can prisoners in a German camp at Billingen, occurred this week. Altogether, 70 men are said to

> 000; Country Home, 1,648,000; Farm Journal, 1,365,000; Capper's Farmer, 1,120,000, and Successful Farming, 1,108,581.

Q. Did Aristotle say that a man should be much older than his wife? W. H. R.

A. Aristotle in his Politics says: Therefore it is fitting for fic and business houses. It was the women to be married at about the age of eighteen and the men A. The largest fresh water fish at thirty-seven or a little before.

> Q. What is considered the best housed nation in the world? H. A. Francis O. Wilcox in Cur-

quite so well as the peohouses of the larger municipalities there is an air of neatness and Q. Please give the origin of the permanence about Dutch homes in vain for slums comparable to A. A Collect for All Women, by those found in the United States. Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, was Furthermore, there are plenty of written while she was in prison, homes to go around, for, as the some time between the year 2568 Chief Inspector of State Housing assured me, "practically every working class family can have, as Q. How much money does the a rule, four rooms and a kitchen Government collect in taxes from in which to live."

Q: What is the altitude and po

Q. What farm magazines have An automobile burns more gas er enters the water in these suits, the largest circulation? J. T. R. per mile in cold weather than in

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS

New York-Probably the best barometer of men's hat styles is in the varied assortment to be seen in the Lost & Found Department, conducted by Abe Ellis, overlord concessionaire of hatcheck rooms all around the town.

Browsing through the exhibit, we found labels in the chapeaux Britain and France. from Pittsburgh, Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Paris, London, Liverpool, Sydney, Manila, gets to claim his hat after a soiree in a hot spot and that's a greater ratio than we expected. Unclaimwas received in audience by King ed hats are held by him for a year and when the deadline ex-Delta county sends five men pires, he sends them along to many."

use for them. One of the bright and pretty damosels who guards the lids at the Casa Manana-an Ellis stronghold-claims she can read character by studying the inner lining of

man's hat. A clean lining, she says, indi-When there is no tonic on a man's Mr. and Mrs. N. Ranguette, 113 tufts, she insists, he is a conser-Rose St., leaves today to join the vative type. Smeared linings are sure signs of dandvism and a tendency toward cutting up. Perspiration-stained bands point con- with the farm problems of 1938, but priten-cent tippers, she concludes tical problems of 1940. with contempt.

Actors' Church

n this kaleidescopic city is the ed was a breakfast talk that did not deal celebrated in theatrical legend and

ship came by its name in interesting fashion. In 1871, an actor by the name of George Holland died suddenly. His friends and his partner—the famed Joe Jefferson -asked the curate of a church the funeral. The ecclesiast relittle church around the corner. Since then, "that little church

around the corner" has become endeared to actors and actresses It is located in East Twenty-ninth Street, amidst the hub-bub of traffrom that sacred, vine-grown house of prayer nestling back from the street that Lester Wallack, Edwin Booth, Dion Boucicault and the fabulous others were borne to their final resting places.

It's Schurr a Good Story A Broadway institution is Louis

Schurr, who is the agent for many a topflight artist on the current stage. A squat little fellow Schurr is dapper to a fine point and one of his elegant eccentricities is a desire to have the ladies who accompany him to the theater wear ermine. The legend goes that Schurr owns a couple of ermine wraps

and that he loans one to any damosel who doesn't own one and who is going out with him at night. Well, that's the rumor and it may be apocryhal. Sartorially, Agent Schurr has a well-stocked wardrobe and not the least of it is a supply of gorgeously-striped bathing suits which he takes with him wherever he goes. First thing he does, after unpacking, is to send his valet around to the tailor with his swimming paraphernalia. However, Schurr nevor in any other suits. He's scared

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washinngton-Rumors that the Prestdent had a secret plan up his sleeve when he urged the A. F. of L. convention to make peace with the C. I. O. may be disregarded. Actually the strategy behind his bombshell was a fairly simple one.

Increasingly concerned over the economic and political consequences of labor's cut-throat warring, he has for some time been casting about for a formula that might bring the two rival camps together. So far he hasn't found it.

The idea of his surprise maneuver was to put Federation chiefs on the defensive. Roosevelt and his lieutenants are conthat the AFL rank and file want peace, but that the leaders, because of personal vendettas and fear of losing high place and lush salaries, are obstructing it. By urging harmony, as he did in his message, Roosevelt hoped to strengthen the hand of peace elements within the Federation and to bring public pressure on the die-hard Federation bosses.

He got quick results when Dan Tobin, president of the Teamsters Union, took the convention floor and demanded that peace negotiations be resumed with the C.

Tobin's speech caught his fellow-AFL noguls as much unawares as the President's message did, but it wasn't the spontaneous performance it appeared to be. Tobin had been secretly tipped off by his close friend Jim Farley on what Roose velt was going to say.

Tobinn is the staunchest New Deal ally in the Federation's high command. Most of the other leaders are either lukewarm or outright hostile. Tobin is a Democratic National Committee officer, serving as head of its labor campaign committee in both the 1932 and 1936 races.

-ROOSEVELT HATERS-Here is the latest story circulated in

Wall Street by Roosevelt-haters: The three dictators of the world, Hiter, Mussolini, and Roosevelt, had a meeting to divide up the universe. Mussolini claimed the largest share on the ground he was, the first in the dictating racket. But Hitler objected.

"It is true you were first," remontrated Der Fuehrer, "but God told me I

should be the big boss. -DON'T TRUST DEMOCRACIES-Diplomatic dispatches from Europe indicate that the chief motto of the smaller countries since the Czechoslovak sell-out

is "Don't trust the democracies." What most Americans don't realize, but Europeans do, is that Czechoslovakia could have made a deal with Germany and saved its own skin had it not trusted

One untold bit of history connected with this occurred in 1935 when Ferdin-Beunos Aires, Spokane, and sev-eral hundreds of towns and villages throughout the world. Ellis calledon Roosevelt to say good-bye. Vev-

tells us that one man in ten for-lerka quoted the President as saying: "Give my regards to that grand man, President Masaryk, and tell him that for its own best interests Czechoslovakia should make a deal with Ger-

Again last spring the Jugoslavs, close friends and allies of the Czechs, gave them similar advice. The newspaper Politika, mouthpiece of the Jugoslav Premier, advised Czechoslovakia to make a deal with Germany before it was too late. Meanwhile Jugoslav military attaches in Paris told the Czechs that it was dangercates either a baldheaded man or ous to depend on their alliance with word that her son, Tom, has ar- a sedate fellow with curly locks, France, who, they said, did not have miliutterly devoid of hair dressing, tary equipment strong enough to match

> the Germans. - STILL RUNNING-When Hennry Wallace travels around the country, he is publicly concerned

son of the Ranguette family to clusively to newspapermen - or vately he is also concerned with the poli-In Fort Worth Texas, recently Wallace made a speech on cotton that was One of the more colorful sights widely publicized. What was not publiciz-

> Little Church Around the Corner, with cotton, held in his hotel room. His guest at the breakfast was Earle B. Mayfield, National Committeeman of the The diminutive house of wor- Young Democratic Clubs and announced date for president of the organization. Wallace is an unannounced candidate for President of the United States.

The inside word is that Mayfield sought Wallace's support with the implied - if near the playhouse to officiate at not expressed—proposal that if Mayfield became president of the Young Democrats fused, suggesting they try "that in 1939, he would support Wallace in 1940.

Note-When the Negro waiter brought breakfast to Wallace's room, he became so excited on learning he was serving the Secretary of Agriculture that he dropped the tray and spilled the breakfast on the floor. Wallace told him not to worry,

Lyrics of Life

THE TRUTH IN ERROR

For ev'ry truth we ever find We make some error. Of some kind, Well worth the finding of the truth. And this the greatest truth of all,

To every age, discouraged youth. They only fail who fail to see

The truth that error Proves to be If it directs us to the right. One not alone from wisdom learns

He learns from error Who returns From error's darkness to the light,

Let not your failure make you fail, But turn from error And make the fallure worth the cost. The truth in error one may find

And leave his failure

H. S. CONCERT THIS EVENING

Music Department Will Present Program at Auditorium

A concert, sponsored by music department of the Escanaba all adults interested in scout work ed a large gathering of Knights public schools, will be presented are invited to attend, this evening at 8 o'clock in William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium, Escanaba Junior high school.

The program will consist of spe-Michigan Education Association, Participating organizations will

be the elementary school choir of two hundred voices, directed by cluding games. Miss Gertrude Lund, supervisor of elementary school music; the triple training for scout leaders. Similar The guests then went to the upsextette, a group of junior girls, courses are also being conducted student organized and student di- in Munising and Manistique. rected, with Annette Anderson, leader; the senior high school a cappella choir of seventy voices. directed by R. P. Bowers; the senfor high school band of fifty members, also directed by Mr. Bowers; and the combined senior and junior high school orchestras of sixty members, of which Frank Karas is director.

The general public is invited to attend the concert, one of the worth-while musical offerings of the month. A small admission fee will be asked. There are no seat reservations.

The following program will be

Crusader's Hymn Italian Street Fair Folk song Swing Low Sweet, Charlot Negro spiritual An arrangement of the theme of

the Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz Strauss America's Message Johnston Elementary Choir

That Is Jean Godard Music Miestro Please... Arranged Ma Curly-Headed Baby ... Arranged Eighteen Girls of the Eleventh Grade

Now the Day Is Over.....Barnby Nobody Knows the Trouble I See Spiritual Fairest Lord Jesus....German Air Czechoslovakian Dance Song.... Senior High School A

Cappella Choir Our Director March Bigelow Air Varie Harlow Trombone solo by Charles Thatcher with band accom.

Bells on Parade.....Arr. by Yoder American Patrol Meacham Senior High School Band March from Athalia... Mendelssohn Ballet music from Rosamunde ...

..... Schuber Overture Mireille Gounod Combined Junior and Senior High School Orchestras

NOMINEES WILL VISIT PENINSULA

Republicans on State Ticket Talk at Soo and Ironwood

Vernon J. Brown, Republican nominee for auditor general, and Harry Kelly, Republican nominee for secretary of state, will make only two stops in their Upper they are planning to come back later to visit other peninsula communities.

The two nominees will be heard at Ironwood Monday, and on Tuesday will be at the Soo on a program with Fred Bradley, Republican candidate for congress from the 11th district.

Local men are planning to at-tend the two meetings and make arrangements for later addresses by the two nominees.

Twenty-eight per cent of gasoline costs go for federal, state and city taxes.

Training Sessions For Scout Masters Begin This Evening Interesting Program Is

A scout masters' training course will hold its first session this evening at the senior high school building beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be in Room 211 and

The meeting will be conducted along the lines of a regular scout troop meeting, with the adults acting as the various members of the cial music which was given at the troop. They will be patrol memrecent regional meeting of the bers and leaders, scout masters and assistants.

All of the standard practices of scout work will be exemplified, in-

The object is to provide practical

for Directorships In Primary

The eighteenth annual election and on. of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce for the nomination and election of members of the board directors will be held on Monday, Rock under the direction of Jo-Oct. 17, and on Friday, Oct. 21.

Ten members of the Chamber of Commerce will be nominated at the primary election on Monday, and from this number five will be chosen at the final election to serve on the board.

The directors are chosen for a two year term. Under the by-laws of the Chamber of Commerce, no director may serve more than two years in-succession.

The retiring directors are: F. J Earle, L. J. Jacobs, C. J. Sawyer, Wm. Warmington and A. Young. The remaining members are: E. G. Bennett, J. F. Bentz, James E. Frost, Juel Lee and H. H. Shepeck.

The election committee this year is composed of the following members: H. L. Belanger, chairman, John D. Boyle, Charles Gafner, W. P. Kelley, F. Kelly, Conrad Lemmer, Louis Nolden, Robert Raymond, W. P. Schuldes, O. Sundquist and O. V. Thatcher.

STATE GETS BILLION Detroit, Oct. 13 (AP)-The National Emergency Council announced Thursday that federal expenditures in Michigan from March 4, 1933, to June 30, 1938 had amounted to more than a bil-

In 1785, sea-otter furs sold at even dollars apiece. Today, when they can be had at all, they command prices of several thousand

Only three American flyers (Charles Lindbergh, Wiley Post and Howard Hughes) have ever been awarded the Harmon International Trophy for outstanding

COLUMBUS DAY IS OBSERVED

Presented at K. C. Club Wednesday

An excellent program attractof Columbus members and ladies to the K. C. clubrooms Wednesday evening for the Columbus Day celebration arranged by the local council in honor of that great discoverer and namesake of the order, Christopher Columbus.

The program opened on the lower floor of the clubrooms where the K. C. Chorus entertained with a concert which was well received by the audience. per chambers to hear the balance of the program.

The Hon. A. J. Manley was the principal speaker of the evening. In his address, Mr. Manley emphasized the remarkable courage of Columbus and described him as a man who accomplished his purpose and reached his objective in spite of tremendous obstacles. The speaker al-Ten Will Be Nominated so added, that farseeing as Cofamous words, "Sail on, and on, treasurer.

> The final entertainment of the evening was provided by the W. P. A. Stringed Band of Flat seph Bussineau. This talented group presented the following

Waltz - Stringed Belvidera Band White Rose Polka - Stringed

Band. "How-do-you-do" - accompanled by Stringed Pickers.

Silverslippers tap dance. Sunny Sue-Yodeling. Pete-the Harmonica Wizard. Two Little Maids-Vocal duet. Yodeling Jim-Vocal numbers. Rosita-Accordion music.

Miss Margaret-tap dance. Harmony Boys. Bandana Trio-Vocal Yodeling. Buddy and Jean.

Ice cream and cake was served to the guests in the dining room after the program. meeting date for the Knights of Columbus was nounced as being on October 18. That evening is set aside as Open House" and non-members are invited.

Powers President Is Named Head Of New Lions Group

Menominee, Oct. 13 - Michael Harris, president of the village of a Powers - Spalding - Hermansville Lions club at an organization meet ing last night at Taylor's Inn Spalding. The club has 22 charter members.

Other officers of the new club second to be organized in the county within the past week, are:
William Radeau, Hermansville,
first vice president; Roy Bagley,

Madrid Is Shelled By Rebel Bombers

Madrid, Oct. 13 (A)—Insurgent shells rained on Madrid for 45 minutes tonight in one of the heaviest night attacks in many months.

Severest damage was inflicted in the southern quarter of the city where numerous buildings were struck. The number of casualties was not determined immediately. Several persons were injured by a shell which hit just outside a subway entrance in Atocha Square. Ambulances were busy removing urged to be present. the injured some time after the attack ended.

Considerable damage was done by projectiles falling in the Granvia, Madrid's main thoroughtare, Bilbao Square, the Chamberi quarter, and the outlying Vallecas dis-

reported all fronts in Spain Were quiet except the Ebro river sector in South Catalonia where there were local attacks and counter-attacks. More than 1000 French crim- will be held at 1321 First avenue

inals are said to be hiding in north. Great Britain.

Dispatches to Hendaye today had

Wilson, second vice president; Oliver Nadeau, Nadeau, third vice bearing ripe berries, along the lumbus was, he had no concept president; Joseph B. Gucky, Harris Soo Live tracks yesterday. tion of what his discovery meant township school superintendent, secto the world. Mr. Manley con-retary; H. J. Robichaud, Powerscluded his address with these Spalding school superintendent, Walter Krause, Hermansville, Ed-

ras, Nadeau, directors; Robert Tay- the Fifth annual conservation conlor, Spalding, lion tamer; Joseph ference for women which opened Rodman, Hermansville, tail twister. Mr. Gucky was named chairman of a charter night committee. The Powers-Spalding-Hermansville club and the recently organized Stephenson club will hold a joint charter night meeting at Daggett the week of November 1. The meeting was

earlier scheduled for October 31.

Avoid the Pinch of Winter



WEAR fa-

BODYGARD Underwear and resist "Old Man Winter." These warm, downy cotton-ribbed or woolen suits and two-piece garments hold the body Powers, was elected president of temperature evenly and yet give full flexibility for real comfort. Tailored to fit and warranted not to grip, bind or sag. Ask for them by name and look for the famous BODYGARD Shield trademark. Styles for every member of the family at your neighborhood dealer. Utica Knitting Company, Utica, New York, Anniston, Alabama.



BRIEFLY TOLD

Workers Alliance-The Workers Alliance will hold a regular meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the City Hall.

Phoebe Rebecca Lodge-A regular meeting of Phoebe Rebecca lodge will be held at the Odd Felows hall on North Tenth street tonight at 8 o'clock. The business ession will be followed by degree practice and a pot luck lunch. Coffee, cream and sugar will be supplied by the committee. All degree team managers are especially

Polish Film Sunday-The Polish ment. motion picture, "Polish Dances." will be presented by the Polish Union at the Community hall, Bark River, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. there is no admission fee.

meeting of the Progressive Work- his death. ers Union, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next

Strawberries Found-Ed Perry section foreman of the Soo Line railway at North Escanaba, found

WOMEN TAKE TOUR Jackson (AP)-A group of leadrs of Michigan Women's organizations toured the Waterloo rewin Berg, Spalding, Herbert Per-creation area Thursday as part of here Wednesday.

> Classified Ads cust tittle but do big job.

ANTON PIRLOT PASSES AW

Death Calls Well Known Farmer of Wilson Community

Anton Pirlot, Sr., 68, well known farmer of the Wilson community, died suddenly at 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning at his He had been in robust home. health up to two days ago when he was stricken with a heart ail-

Mr. Pirlot was born in Lincoln. Wis., August 16, 1870, and spent his early years there, his marriage to Mathilda Noel taking place at Lincoln, June 10, 1894. They moved to Wilson in 1897, Mr. Pirlot engaging in farming an dhe had Progressive Workers - The lived there from that time until

Surviving are his widow and four sons, Fred, Charles and John Wednesday evening. The meeting of Wilson, and Anton, Jr., of Bark River; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Belland of Green Bay; four bro-

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An agent to represent this company in Escanaba and its surrounding territory; application by letter or in person.

> The Finnish Mutual Fire Ins. Co.

Ishpeming, Mich. Isaac Palomaki, manager thers, Eli, Jule and Joseph of Wil-1the First Presbyterian church, son, and Mose of Hermansville, Wilson, Rev. Carl E. Berger and one grandchild.

The body, which was taken to the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River, to be prepared for burial, will be removed to the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at poisoning.

Escanaba, officiating, and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Duck hunters in Minnesota shot so much lead into some of family home this afternoon at the lakes of the state that ducks four o'clock. Services will be held frequenting the waters got lead

Friday and Saturday Specials

The West End Drug Store

\$1.20 Scott's 98° Emulsion

Cod Liver Oil 75c Dextri Maltose

\$1 Squibb's

Castoria ...

1 Gal. Min- \$1.75 eral Oil ...

50c Pablum ---- 1 pt. Mineral 39° \$1.00 Miles

49c Seltzer Tablets 100 Bayer 100 Bayer Aspirin Tablets 59c

60c Alka

50c Wood-39° bury's Creams

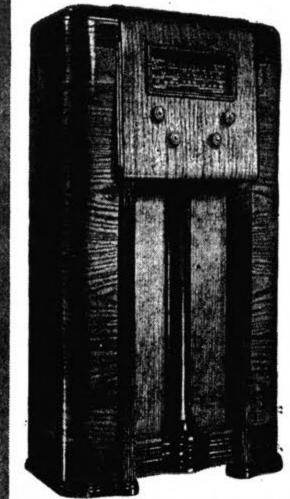
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Conference of **Baptist Groups** Will Open Today

The semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Conference of Upper Michi- Baptist church, Rev. Alex Olson, gan will be held in Escanaba at speaker. Calvary Baptist church, beginning today and continuing through Sunday. Delegates and visitors are expected from various parts of the eninsula and northern Wisconsin for the three-day sessions.

Rev. Alex Olson, of Marquette, will be moderator of the conference. The principal speaker will Nelson. be Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten, newly elected promotional secretary of vited by Rev. Birger Swenson, Cal-Bethel Institute, St. Paul Minn., vary Baptist pastor, to attend the who will address the conference conference sessions. this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and also during the Saturday and Sunday meetings.

The conference sessions will be opened this afternoon by Rev. V. E. Anderson, pastor of the Broadway Baptist church, Menominee. This evening at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. P Ockerstrom, of Felch, will lead a song service which will be followed by a sermon by Rev. John A. Lar son of the First Baptist church of for play. Norway.

The program of the two days following, is:

Saturday Forencon 9:30 a. m.-Devotions, Rev. J Isaacson.

10:00-Executive committee meet ing. 11:15—Address, Rev. Mr. Malm-

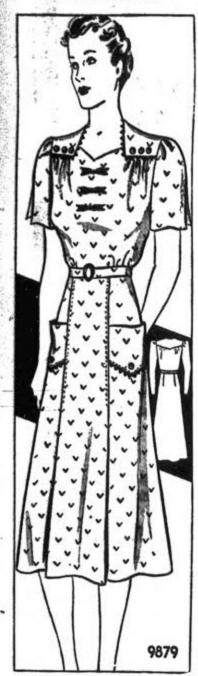
Afternoon 2:00-Women's sessions, at Swed-

ish Mission church. 2:00-Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin B. Y. P. U. annual meeting, Albert Erickson, president. 5:30-Fellowship banquet; Harold Frans, toastmaster; Rev. Nils attend. J. Hedstrom, speaker. Evening

7:30-Sacred concert, number by Address-Rev. Mr. Malmsten.

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Sunday Morning 9:45-Sunday school and greetings from Sunday schools. Lesson exposition by Rev. E. E.

10:45 - Morning worship, First Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Malmsten,

11:00-Morning worship, Calvary

2:30-B. Y. P. U. rally. Special music by union choir. Address, Rev. Mr. Malmsten. Evening 7:30-Song service, Rev. F. Blair

8:00-Address, Rev. Theodor

The general public is cordially in

-:- Social-Club -:-

Delta Bridge League The Delta Bridge League will hold its regular weekly session at the Sherman hotel this evening.

It is the wish of the officers that players report early, so that play can start as near 8 o'clock as pos-

The League will hold an open Upper Peninsula, team of four tournament at the Sherman hotel on Saturday, Nov. 5. Every team of four is invited to enter this tour-

Corn Game Party A corn game party, sponsored by the Canadian Society, Branch No. 3, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's parish hall. The public is cordially invited to

Home Missionary Meeting Members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Walter Mayer at her begin at 2:30 o'clock.

Afternoon Bridge Members of Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F., and their guests will hold a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Robert McGinn, 624 South ing for the past two years, Ninth street, Tuesday afternoon Oct. 18, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. A small fee will be charged.

Priscilla Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting River. tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ingebritzen, 819 during a Peterson. All members are urged with a beautiful gift. to attend as final plans will be made for the Scandinavian foods supper, an annual event, which will be held in the parlors of the church on Oct. 20.

Jefferson P. T. A. The Jefferson Parent-Teacher unit held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, the program including a Ellen Finman, whose marriage took tap dance by Pauline Stegath; vocal numbers by Donald Belanger, accompanied by Linus Belanger. and a piano solo by Mrs. Noel Piche. A social and a lunch followed the program and business meeting.

Honoring Miss Loritz Miss Fern Stacy entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening complimentary to Miss Martina Loritz. Bridge was played with high

honors going to Mrs. Dorothy Quinn, first, and Martina Loritz, second. A delicious lunch was served. Miss Loritz was presented with

many beautiful gifts. Phoebe Rebekah Lodge

Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will hold regular meeting tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. A large attendance is desired.

Farewell Party Miss Olga Hansen, who is leavcago where she will make her street.

Guest Speaker



Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten, pro notional secretary of Bethel Institute, St. Paul, Minn., will be guest 5:9,10) is: "God hath not appoint Everyone interested in contract

St. Francis Hospital

Hilmer Peterson, Cooks, subfrom appendicits.

ARE BUILDING MILL

Menominee-Construction of a nominee.

L. E. Gibout and son, George, our part in the at-one-ment with ave vacated the old Gibout & Son mill on Bridge street at Ogden home in Wells. The meeting will have vacated the old Gibout & Son Truth and Love." mill on Bridge street at Ogden avenue, and are constructing a new mill in the 1500 block on Os- Olive Sewell to den avenue. The elder Gibout owner of the mill for nearly 40 years, has been renting the build-

> home, was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell party arranged ecutive secretary of the Michigan home, was the guest of honor at

nleasant evening Washington avenue. Hostesses are delicious lunch was served, after Drive. Mrs. Ingebritzen and Mrs. Victor which Miss Hansen was presented Miss Sewell, who is now visiting

tage and table appointments were tion's program for the year. in the Hallowe'en theme and colors. The meeting will be attended by

Shower for Bride to Mrs. Vital Morin, the former terested to attend. place Oct. 8. The guests played cards and corn games which were followed by a delicious lunch. The bride was presented with a beautiful gift.

Finman-Morin

daughter of Oscar Finman, 1211 Baptist conference at Calvary Bap-North 16th street, and Vital Morin, tist church. Other pastors here for Saturday, Oct. 8.

Morin, sister of the bridegroom, and Harold Finman, brother of the

suit with biege brown wool dress ited with friends here yesterday. and a brown fur hip-length jacket, He was Soo Line train dispatcher and brown suede accessories. Her corsage was of bronze and yellow tendant wore a three-piece ensemble of brown with rust and brown the Copper Country. accessories, and her corsage was formed of like flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Morin are making ing the last of the month for Chi- their horse at 1121 North 16th



Copyright, 1938, by William J. Miller Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, substract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Church Events

Bark River Meeting A meeting of the Epworth League of the Swedish M. E. church, Bark River, will be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the Lawrence G. Erickson home. A program will be given and refreshments will be served.

Practice Postponed The rehearsal of the choir of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church. announced for this evening, has been postponed until next Wednesday evening. Choir Practice

The choir of St. Stephen's Episco pal church will rehearse at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Christian Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 16. The Golden Text (I Thesa

speaker at the semi-annual meet- ed us to wrath, but to obtain saiing of the Baptist Conference of vation by our Lord Jesus Christ Upper Michigan, opening today at who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him." Among the Bible citations

this passage (I Peter 4:12,13): "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the flery trial which is to try you, as though some strange Elaine Brown, Wells, submitted thing happened unto you: But reto an operation for removal of ton joice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when his glory shall be revealed, mitted to an operation for relief ye may be glad also with exceeding joy.

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textwoodworking plant in the Baker Eddy, include the following business. 1500 block on Ogden avenue, and (p.21): "If truth is overcoming enlargement of another plant and error in your daily walk and conestablishment of a lumber supply versation, you can finally say, yard at Ogden avenue and Bridge 'I have fought a good fight . . . I street are underway in West Me- have kept the faith,' because you are a better man. This is having

Speak at Nurses' Meeting Tonight

by twenty-five friends and held State Nurses' Association, will be Tuesday evening at the summer the speaker at a meeting of the home of Miss Anna Nelson at Ford Tri-County Nurses' Association which will be held this evening Social diversions were enjoyed in Escanaba at the home of Mrs.

various points in the upper pen-Attractive decorations in the cot- insula, will speak on the associa-

many nurses of the Tri-County Association, which includes Dickinson, Miss Nels Morin entertained at Menominee and Delta counties, and an evening party and shower Wed- a general invitation is extended to nesday at her home, complimentary all members of the profession in-

Personal News

Rev. H. Wyman Malmsten, promotional secretary of Bethel Insti-Announcement is made of the tute, is arriving today from St. marriage of Miss Ellen E. Finman, Paul, to attend the upper Michigan son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Morin, the opening session include Rev. which took place in Escanaba on Alex Olson, Marquette; Rev. V. E Anderson, Menominee; Rev. P The attendants were Miss Helen Ockerstrom of Felch and Rev. John

A. Larson of Norway. David W. Kelly, Portland, Ore., division superintendent of Port-The bride wore a fall costume land Electric Power company, visat Gladstone for several years.

Ben Sparks of the Michigan pompons and tea roses. Her at- State Highway department, has returned from a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartz and Jacqueline arrived yesterday from Munising, Mr. Hartz entering St. Francis hospital for treatment for an infection in his hand. Mrs. Hartz and Jacqueline will remain over, the week-end at the home of Mrs. Harts' mother, Mrs. Julia Beau-

Mrs. Catherine Hollister o Houghton is visiting here with her sisters, the Misses Lorette and Emma McRandle.

Michael J. Hirn, janitor at the Escanaba National Bank, is seriously ill at his home, 417 South Sixteenth street, as the result of a stroke which he suffered about 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Telesphore Gauthier, well known

Nadeau resident, has been released from St. Francis hospital and has returned to his home. Mrs. Charles Dezer, Englewood. N. J., formerly Della Gauthier, is visiting at the home of her sister

Mrs. Della Bodette, 1617 Second

avenue south, and her father, Telesphore Gauthier, in Nadeau. Mrs. Art Dupey is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, Bark River. She was accompanied by her daughters, Miss Una Dupey and Mrs. Art Sundberg of Port Washington, Wis., who also visited in Escanaba on business Thursday.

So swiftly did it disappear that at one time the Carolina rail bird was thought to turn into a frog during the winter.

The cuckoo lays its eggs in the nests of other birds, and it always selects a nest belonging to a bird which feeds its young on food suitable for young cuckoos.

"My Business and Yours" Is Theme of Federation

"My Business and Yours" is the title of the program selected by the National Federation of Business and Professional Womens' Clubs now observing National Business Week, for the year ending July 1,

the Federation's program co-ordina-tion committee, has explained that the new theme was a natural outcome of the July, 1937 to July, 1938 program entitled, "Our Town's Business." In the first year, by studying the business of their towns and cities, club members learned how much a community is dependent upon larger and larger economic areas for its existence and well-being, how conditions are affected by the concentration of business in larger units, what social and economic changes are at work affecting the people of the

community and its business.

Larger Economic Areas "For a second year 68,009 representative business and professional study the factors which make it the business of their towns and tober 19. cities and have learned how much a community is dependent upon larger and larger economic areas for its existence and well-being; how conditions are affected by the concentration of business in larger units and what social and economic

club members in 46 states, in villages, towns and cities, will look USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF

at their own chances for success or failure as individuals under present conditions. To what extent does success depend upon their own in-dividual efforts? To what extent is group action needed? To what extent is the individual dependent upon improved general economic conditions? In trying to answer these and other questions, the members will study employer-employee relationships, the problem of income and budgets, the matter of adequate purchasing power, and whether the average business wom-Judge Lucy Somerville Howarth, an can hope to achieve security of Washington, D. C., chairman of through a program of saving.

FASHIONS-

DeMolay Chapter Halloween Dance Date October 28

At a regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, held Wednesday evening, final plans were made for the annual DeMolay Hallowe'en dance, which will be held Friday evening, October 28, at the Masonic Temple.

Dancing will be from nine to one o'clock, and refreshments will be

The DeMolays are planning to attend a dancing party to be given women throughout the country will by Job's Daughters of Gladstone. October 21, at the Gladstone Legion possible for them to make a liv. hall, and arrangements for this will ng," Judge Howarth said. "The be completed at the next regular first year our members have studied meeting. Wednesday evening, Oc-

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book, "Science and Health with Kay to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p.21): "If truth is overcoming "In this second year these same at work affecting the people of the community and its business.

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No Action Taken In Suit Resulting From Days River Accident

"No cause for action" was the verdict rendered in Delta county circuit court yesterday by the jury in the case of Marion F. Long and Vernon Long, both of Gladstone defendants in a suit for damages brought by Paul Maves, Escanaba city meter reader, and Harry Lebedka, also of Escanaba. The jury retired at 11:30 o'clock and returned its verdict at about 2 o'clock. The suit resulted from an acci-

dent which occurred on Highway US 2-41 near the Days river bridge on the night of April 9, during the Smelt Jambore. Maves and Lebedka were passengers in a car driven by Frank LaChappelle of Escanaba, which was claimed to have been struck by a car owned by Marion F. Long and driven by New Drainage Ditch to his son, Vernon.

Charged with reckless driving. ernon Long was brought into justice court shortly after the accident occurred. Testimony in the case was heard for one day and a part of another when William J. Miller presecuting attorney, moved that the charge be dismissed. Damages Awarded

In another case involving an au-GLASS COOKY tomobile accident, damages were and UTILITY awarded to the plaintiff. Maynard Rossow was awarded \$500 by the Pink glass, emjury from the defendants. Dan bossed panel and Suomi and Arnold Suomi. Yelland floral design, and Yelland were attorneys for the highly polished finish . 9c plaintiff in both cases, and McGinn and Kueber were attorneys for the

A jury was drawn and opening testimony was heard yesterday afternoon in the case of William Morrison and Norman Morrison vs. Peter Laviolette. Originally two STONEWARE CASSEROLE cases, attorneys agreed that they Combination Casserole and Dutch Oven, outside blue charge are due them for work in and Dubonnet

Laviolette's lumber camp. The plaintiffs are represented by R. W. Nebel, while William J. Miller is MAYOR VETOES attorney for the defendants. Session Is Long The current circuit court session

a developing into one of record length. It is already the longest since 1935, when Judge Bell served the bench for the two weeks alloted on his calendar and was then replaced by Judge Stone of Houghton. Judge Bell stated yesterday that it is likely that cases will be left when the end of the week is reached, necessitating continuance of some cases until the next session or a special session later on. Night sessions were another possibility discussed at the county bar dinner last night, which was at-

tended by local attorneys. Judge Bell is scheduled to start Dickinson county circuit court at Iron Mountain Monday.

BEING PLANNED

Provide Employment **During Winter**

along the city limits on the west side of Escanaba, are now being prepared by the city engineer's department. If approved, the pro- light funds. posed project will provide employment for about 500 men for four months during the winter season.

The ditch will eliminate spring ing the resolution. floods which have inundated farm land near the city limits along the old state road, retarding planting until late in the season and wash. Emulsified Asphalt until late in the season and washing away topsoil. It will be constructed, according to present plans, one-fourth mile west of Portage creek, and will extend to the vicinity of the Boy Scout camp. Earth removed from the bed of the ditch will be used as fill for a road be tried together. The case is a which will run along beside it as suit by Willam Morrison and his far as the Scout camp, and plans son to recover payments they provide for it being continued to charge are due them for work in join with highway M-35 on the

Olsen of Menominee to Oppose Delegation to Washington

Menominee, Oct. 13-A three-man delegation, two of whom were official city representatives and the third a representative of the Menominee Municipal Ownership league, was enroute to Washington today to find out what can be done about getting Menominee's loan and grant for a municipal electric plant through PWA headquarters.

The delegation was composed of Alderman Frank J. Heraly, sixth ward, president of the city council; City Attorney William J. Clancy and K. O. Doyle, former city attorney, representing the league. The three men left Menominee last

Vetoed by Olsen Along with announcement of departure of the delegation came word from the city hall that Mayor Michael C. Olsen late yesterday filed notice of veto of council's action on Tuesday night in adopting the Beyersdorf resolution which au-Plans for a new work project, the thorized Alderman Heraly to go to construction of a drainage ditch Washington in the city's behalf and provided that the city would advance the necessary expenses and be reimbursed later from the PWA

Under the charter the mayor has three days, or until tomorrow, to formally file his reasons for veto-

Spray Employed On Main Street Work

Emulsified asphalt, applied with spray gun, is being used by city repair crews in patching Ludington street. A new process as far as local use is concerned, the system s said to be working out better than any other method to be used

The liquid asphalt is mixed with water and the mixture is sprayed on holes in the street by means of a nozzle at the end of a long hose. A hand pump maintains the necessary pressure. A crew following the spray car fills in the holes with fine gravel, which absorbs the emulsified asphalt.

Air dries the water in the mixture very rapidly, and as it is removed by evaporation the asphalt hardens, leaving a hard and perma-nent patch. Almost the length of Ludington street has been treated in this manner since the first of the week, and traffic has been maintained while the work is going on as the patches will support the weight of a car as soon as they have been put in.

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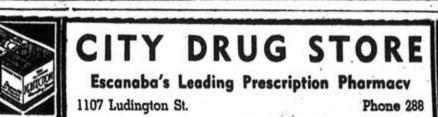
Company asked the communica- Traverse City, Mich. tions commission today for authority to increase the power of kilocycles, with night power of adorned with growing potato radio station WBEO at Marquette, 100 watts and day power of 250 plants.

Mich., to 100 watts night, 250 watts. The company is composed of Michael J. Clancey, Charles K. Kocher and Carl Eisen.

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1-2 cup boiling water 1 cup ginger ale 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 cup orange slices 1. cup diced peaches

I-2 cup diced pears 1-2 cup diced canned pineapple Add ginger ale and juice. Chill add half a cup of water. Bake until slightly thick. Add rest of for about two and one-quarter the ingredients and pour into a hours. mold which has been rinsed out in cold water. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and top and surround with salad dressing.

Star Sandwiches

24 slices white bread, buttered 1-2 cup chopped cooked ham 1-3 cup chopped green peppers 1-4 cup minced celery 1 tablespoon minced parsley

3 tablespoons salad dressing Arrange bread sclices in pairs. Spread with rest of ingredients. combined. Arrange sandwich-fashion and cut out stars, using cooky cutter or paper pattern.

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Have the butcher remove the bones from the shoulder. Sprinkle lamb with salt and paprika and spread with stuffing. Sew up and place in roaster. Bake, uncovered, for 25 minutes in a moderately Dissolve gelatin in water. Cool. hot oven. Cover. Reduce heat and

Stuffing

tablespoons enopped salt pork 3 tablespoons minced onions 2 tablespoons chopped celery

1-3 cup chopped mint leaves 1-4 teaspoon salt 2 1-2 cups soft bread, crumbled

2 tablespoons butter, melted 1-8 teaspoon paprika Heat pork, add browned onions and other ingredients, mix light

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1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 egg 1-4 cup flour

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ANGEL FOOD

Large 91/2 in. size 29c

5 tablespoons fat Mix all the ingredients exceptng the flour and fat. Shape into cakes half an inch thick and roll in the flour. Brown in the fat and serve hot, surrounded with toma-

The heart beats two and a half a prisoner and letting him and his billion times during the average pal escape.

BY BUTH MILLETT

Lula Belle Kimel - the fat daughter of a small town jailergot sixty days in jail for falling Lula Belle did a terrible thing,

TOMATOES

and CORN

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ity. Sli. or Crushed. Lge.

Pineapple Joannes Qual-

ity. Broken Slices. Lge. 30 oz. cans _____

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Peaches Volunteer Choice

Prunes Joannes Quality

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Calif. Sliced or Halves. Lge. 30 oz. cans ___

30 oz, cans _____

Qual. Lge. 28 oz. cans _.

ity 19 oz. cans

for her soft-heartedness is reported to have resulted in a hold-up beautiful. But that didn't mat- beautiful. standable to women—and all of beautiful—but we think it is en-them feel sorry for Lula Belle. tirely possible for the men who woman?" and there will be dis-

beaus, knowing only the men that pect them to. her father put behind bars. She hated being fat and unattractive -until a prisoner came along who knew a little about women.

He noticed that Lula Belle had for the "Hello beautiful" line of her so. He told her the new dress gas chamber—this man who said she was wearing was pretty. And her voice was low and pretty, who finally he told Lula Belle that she noticed her clothes, and told her three small ones and two large was beautiful.

murder. But the story is under- ter. Most of us know we aren't Men will read about Lula Belle

young prisoner was in love with comment. They'll understand why her. And no man had ever been pleasant, low voice-and he told that he might die in the state's

-and no one had ever looked ones.

Of course she knew she wasn't twice at her before—that she was

There she was, too fat for love us to think so. We even ex- gust in their voices. But women will read the story and know "It's just like a wom So Lula Belle thought this an"-but they won't make any

175-pound Lula Belle listened to before. She couldn't bear to think the compliments. They'll both

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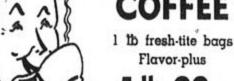
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Manistique, Mich.



"The week of October 10th to the 15th has been set aside as National Retal Grocers' Week. We believe you appreciate the important part your Volunteer Grocer and every grocer, plays in the wellbeing and growth of this community. The housewife who shops for her family, the youngsters who carry notes to the store, everyone knows how true a friend, how pleasant a neighbor is every Volunteer Grocer. It's open-house this week and you'll find many unusual food values at your nearby Volunteer Store."

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BULK PORTION OR WHOLE, 15 23c

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Pork Hocks

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-:- Munising News -:-

1939 Auto Plates

Munising, Oct. 13,-First ship- ent. ment of the 1939 auto license plates are expected here soon by operate on Eastern standard time. Charles R. Everett, manager of the branch office of the Secretary the public.

According to word received by Monday Is Warmest Everett, Alger county cars will have the mark AG before the license number instead of only A as this year. A shipment of 1900 pairs of plates with numbers from AG 1 to AG 1900, 150 pairs of veteran plates from Vv 9351 to Vv Monday when an official thermo-9500, 300 pairs of commercial meter reading of 84 degrees was plates from 500-151 to 500-450, 100 pairs of farm commercial plates from 660-051 to 660-150 and 300 pairs of trailer plates from 201-500 to 201-800 will be sent here soon. No definite date has as yet been received by Everett as to when the plates will be placed on sale.

Milk Fund Drive Is Now Under Way

Munising, Oct. 13 .- Solicitation of funds for the 1938-39 Milk Fund was started here this week and the committee in charge of work Friday reported that already half of the funds which the Cherry group set as their goal had been quette.

city and has met with support from those contacted. The committee reported that many had not as yet been approached and that the full sum set would be col-

Luther Leaguers

League members for the Ishpem- officiate at the services. Burial ing district of the Luther League will be made in Maple Grove cemwill come here on Sunday for a etery. district rally. At least 75 League members from Ishpeming, Negau- of Nahma, two miles south of nee. Marquette, Skandia, Manistique, Soo, Brevort, St. Ignace, Newberry and Cedarville are expected to come here for the meet.

A tour of several of the scenic spots near Munising will open the nounced it a suicide. program at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon and late arrivals who do not have the opportunity to make the tour will be entertained with games. At 5:30 a lunch will be served to the visiting league members. Songs and other activity Republican committeemen and ties will fill the remaining time women and their friends will meet between the beginning of the eve- on Friday evening in the Frater-

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ABOUT IT

the evening program leagues represented will each present a num-Will Arrive Soon ber as their share of the program and a guest speaker will be pres-

Sessions of the league will al The evening program is open to

son, West Superior street.

will leave soon for Sturgeon Bay,

Wisconsin, where he has been

transferred from his post at the

Whitefish Point Coast Guard Sta-

Mrs. Norman Egge of Iron

Mountain is visiting here with her

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hurst.

Mikulich spent Wednesday visit-

Bran Gems

1 cup flour

1 cup bran

moderate oven.

1 teaspoon soda

1-3 teaspoon salt

egg or 2 yolks

cup sour milk

1-3 cup brown sugar

3 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients. Beat for one

minute. Half-fill greased muffin

pans. Bake for 15 minutes in a

Chocolate Frosting

1 1-2 cups confectioner's sugar

Melt chocolate with water and

butter. When mixed add rest of

the ingredients and beat thor-

oughly. Let stand 5 minutes.

Beat until creamy and frost tops

1-2 squares chocolate

4 tablespoons water

2 tablespoons butter

1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Pinch of salt

of cakes.

Day For October

Munising, Oct. 13.-The warmest October reading for the past sixteen years was recorded here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold reported recorded by Albert Oas, cooperative weather observer. Although records of the local weather bureau have been kept for the past 25 years, a search through them for the past sixteen years revealed that the closest figure to Monday's record mark was on October 11, 1928, when the mercury reached the 83 degree mark.

Planting Of Trout Nearing Completion garage

Munising, Oct. 13 .- Planting of brook trout in Alger county was ing in Escanaba. expected to be completed this week by Louis Sawheitel of the Creek hatchery, Mar-Both fingerlings and fish of legal size have been planted The drive is being sponsored by in the Alger county streams and he Parent-Teachers groups in the planting of bass and bluegills has been planned for later this fall.

NOVAK FUNERAL

Munising, Oct. 13. - Funeral services for Sam Novak, Delta county lumberman who was found dead from hanging north of Nahma on Monday, will be held at 10 To Meet Sunday Bowerman funeral home. The Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor of the Munising, Oct. 13. - Luther Methodist Episcopal church, will

Novak occupied a shack north Havela's camp. He was found about 23 miles south of Munising. Coroner John A. Schilling, who with other county authorities investigated Novak's death, pro-

Republican Meeting On Friday Evening

Munising, Oct. 13.-Alger counning program at 7 o'clock. On nal Hall at 7:30 o'clock to lay



MARKETING TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

October 14, 1938 Fruits and Vegetables Keifer pears are very reasonable

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Webber are spending a short vacation visfor canning. iting in Wisconsin Rapids with New potatoes are very reasonable. Idaho bakers can be pur-Mrs. George McGlynn and son, chased at your grocers. Bobby and Mrs. Frank Wendt left Cranberries are delicious as for Detroit on Wednesday. Mrs. relish.

McGlynn and son have been visit-Tokay grapes are of excellent ing at the home of Mrs. McGlynn's quality and can be bought at a low parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank price. Plentiful: Oranges, bapanas, lem-

The St. John's Guild is holding ons, sweet potatoes, yams, squash. a rummage sale today in the pumpkins. building next to the Cox Chevrolet Moderate: Concord grapes, pink meat canteloupes, rutabagas, head California carrots.

light: Eggplant, cauliflower. Meat, Poultry, Butter, Eggs and Cheese The beef market is steady to

The pork market is slightly lower veal and lamb market The

about steady. The butter market is steady. The cheese market is stronger Poultry is about the same.

Fish-Relish Filling

- 1-2 cup tuna
- 1-2 cup shrimps 1-3 cup chopped celery
- 1-4 cup chopped green peppers 2 tablespoons chopped pickles teaspoon lemon juice 4 tablespoons salad dressing

Miss Mary Piehl and Miss Mary lettuce, celery, California tomatoes, as filling for buttered slices of



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Nicolet Pure 1814-oz. fancy tumbler

Preserves 21c

MILLER'S Wheat Flakes 10 oz. Cereal Bowl Free 2 pkgs. 23c

KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 13 oz. pkg. 2 for 19c

CALUMET Baking Powder - - 15 tin 19c Butter Crackers .. 21c Mrs. Karl's Home Science BREAD

The loaf 3 for 23c

16 oz. 3 cans 27c

Del Maiz Niblets . Corn, 12 oz. 2 cans 25c Shoestring Carrots & Beets, 20 oz. can 9c Nicolet Fancy Red Salmon to tall can 25c Table Salt, fine, 10 tb bag 19c

Nicolet Quality Tomato Juice. 3 cans 20c

Rolled Oats 3 Minute, 42 oz. box 25 Ivory Ware Cup, Saucer, or Plate free with each box.

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Oranges Calif. sweet, juicy, 210 Apples Wealthys Bu. \$1.39

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YAM- what a treat ---- 6 lbs. 25c Canning Pears - -

Golden Bantam Cream Style CORN - - 11 oz. 2 cans 17c Cut Green or WAX BEANS - 10 oz. 2 cans 15c Morning Dew Green ASPARAGUS - - 8 oz. can 10c

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Kitchen Special Brooms each 29c Nicolet Sash Cord 100 ft, lengths Clothes Lines ... (2 rolls) 35c

Clothes Pins ... 3 cartons 20c Mop Heads, 8 oz. . . each 15c Mop Sticks each 10c

Little Boy Blue Bottle 9c Little Bo Peep Quart bottle 23c

Toilet Soap My Lady Helen, Dorain or Hollywood

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Blue Concentrated

6 cans 45c

Small pkg.

Super Suds 3 for 25c Soap Flakes ... large pkg. 19c

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich .- John Sundquist has returned to Marquette where he attends Northern State Teachers College after spending several days at his home.

Miss Viola Krutch and Mrs. Richard Jackson of Lower Michigan were called here on account of the serious illness of heir father Frank Krutch. William Bergman and Law-

Mrs. John Daust spent last home here.

returned to her home at Manis-

John Douglas of Cleveland, Miss Maurine Krause a studen Ohio is visiting at the home of his at Northern State Teachers Co parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Doug-

Miss Armine Fournier of Evanston, Ill., attended the wedding of her sister Laverne which took place at Garden Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce and family have moved to Escanaba where Mr. Bruce is employence Gauthier have returned to naba Route No. 1. Mr. and Mrs. ed as rural mail carrier on Esca-Houghton to resume their studies. Arne Nelmark will occupy their

week with relatives here and has Miss Merrill French has gone to Detroit, Mich., where she will mployed.

lege Marquette spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krause.

Miss Elenore Kaiser was visitor in Marquette Sunday. Robert Bergstrom and son local contractors have begun work on he Bert Perket residence.

Arnold and Donald Belanger have gone to AuGrea, Mich.

John Bergman of Menominee was a caller here Wednesday.

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Sweet Corn 4 20-oz. cans 29c Veg All, IGA 2 16-oz. cans 23c Pumpkin, IGA . . . 3 20-o... cans 23c Bean Sprouts 2 20-oz. cans 19c

Corned Beef IGA . . . 12-oz. can 19c Corned Beef Hash, 2 16-oz. coms 35c Dog Food 3 16-oz. cans 27c Pears IGA 29-oz. com 21c Grapefruit IGA . . 2 20-oz. cans 27c Grapefruit Juice, 3 131/2-oz. cans 23c Orange Juice IGA 2 12-oz. cans 19c Mushrooms 3 2-oz. cans 25c

Beets 2 20-oz. cans 17c 6 cans 49c

Peas 2 20-oz. cans 27c 6 cans 75c

IGA Fancy Alaska

IGA SUGAR PEAS

2 ^{20-oz.} 23c 6 cans 67c

IGA Ripe & Ragged PEACHES 2 ^{29-oz.} 33c

Bantam, cream style

CORN 2 ^{20-oz.} 21c

Silvalaska Pink SALMON Picnic Hams 1b 15c PORK SHOULDER

Oleomargarine . 2 lbs. 23c

Dessert - 6 Pkgs. 23c Fresh Chocolate Drops Candy - -Dawn TOILET Tissue - 6 rolls 33c Meats Wealthies

^{29-oz.} 17c

Rolled Oats 18-oz. 15c

Rolled Oats 48-oz. 19c

IGA APPLE

QUAKER

Butter -

Ring Balogna . 2 lbs. 23c Roast, Picnic style ... tb 15c Round Steak 1b 17c Summer Sausage . 15 19c

VEGETABLES Swi. Potatoes 5 lbs. 14

Oranges lge. size, doz. 25

10 lbs. 29c

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-:- Newberry News -:-

linquency.

NR. SPUR TO COME

known speaker and leader in

be held on Monday night in the

Scout work has been started from

the leaders left or from lack of

interest on the part of adult lead

Governor To Visit Newberry Hospital Monday Afternoon

Newberry, Oct. 13.-Governor Frank Murphy will be tendered a Scout and boys' club work, will be and 7. public reception on Monday after- the speaker at a public meeting to noon, October 17, at 2:30 in the lobby of the Ferguson hospital, Dr. E. H. Campbell, hospital superintendent announced late yes-

The public is invited to attend this reception which will preceed which will be held in the field west of the receiving hospital where foundations for a children's time to time but has died when unit are now being prepared.

Besides the governor of the state other important guests will ers. Last year a group of junior be present, including Senator high school lads circulated a pe- grave. It is hoped that a large Prentiss M. Brown of St. Ignace and Dr. Joseph Barrett of Lan- ganized. This type of work is now and from this meeting it is the sing, director of state hospitals. under way with several trained hope of the sponsoring club that Herman Kunert is sponsoring the faculty members of the schools. complished. Coffee will be served to crumble.

The need of play ground superfollowing the meeting which will.—Hendrik Willem Van pital commission.

John C. Anderson of Por Huron, chairman of the state hos pital commission, will be one of the speakers and will introduce the governor. The visitors will arrive at noon and will be luncheon guests of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell. For the reception and the cere monies which will follow music will be furnished by members of the high school band directed by Mr. Bender.

While Governor Murphy and his party are making a political tour through the peninsula, the sponsors of the Newberry ceremony state that the Newberry meeting is non-political. Work on the new buildings is bringing a large amount of business activity to this section and the local citizens have long been so close to the needs of the state institution that they are very happy over the construction which will add about 300 beds. and will do much to relieve the

ISABELLA NEWS

Confirmation Services

Isabella, Mich .- A class of nine youths were confirmed Sunday afternoon by Rev. Wahlin of Manistique and Rev. Berquist of Min-

Two hymns were sung by the quartet of the Zion Lutheran church of Manistique. Accident

There was a minor accident Tuesday evening when a group of young folks from Traverse City enroute to Watersmeet run into a deer which did considerable damages to their car about one mile east of Isabella. They had to be towed to Gladstone for repairs.

Personal News Mr. and Mrs. Hub Mann. Marinette spent the week end the Allen Snow home.

Mrs. Anna Johnson is ill at the Charlie Byrch home

Roy Ehlin made a business trip to Gladstone Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Freytag and sons Billie, Bert and Donie visited relatives at Escanaba Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Murice Erickson of Green Bay accompanied by Mrs. Erickson's brother Earl Brentsen of Chicago, Ill., returned to their homes Tuesday after having vaca-

tioned a few days at their cottage here. Evylin Hall of Marquette spent

the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall. Mrs. Fred Magnuson of Iron Mountain visited relatives over the week end.

Oliver Hall of L'Anse spent the week end at the Bert Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau ccompanied by Mr. and Mrs. taymond Nedeau attended the show at the Rialto at Gladstone Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cushman companied by Mrs. Cushman's er, Mrs. Allen Snow made trip to Escanaba Wed-

COOKS NEWS

Cooks, Mich.—Canning done by he Kitch-itti-kippi and Thompson canning clubs was exhibited at the High School Wednesday afternoon.Judging was done by Miss Marcella Meyers and Clare Rood, Assistant State Club Leaders. Premiums were awarded to Ivonette Wolfe in first place, Wyoma Hillson in second and Lucille Savage in third.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe of Rapid River were guests at the Gordon Wolfe home Sunday.

The Misses Olive Winkel Margaret Kelly, Joel Carley and Everett Knute, who are freshman at Northern State Teachers' Colege, have spent a few days with their respective parents. Miss Marie Archambeau also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Thelma Segerstrom was an vernight guest at the Charles frying pan. Cover and cook akosky home Sunday, as a guest slowly until brown underneath. f Lily Ann.

ackson, Mich., were Sunday din- oven. ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gor don Wolfe. Dr. and Mrs. Finch and son Jack of Manistique spent Sunday

at the Russell Minor home. Mrs. Frank Kellan, daughter Betty and Mrs. Lenore Levielle Manistique Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Gray and daughters Barbara and Marcia spent the weekend at the Cal Stevens' Cottage on Indian Lake.

Mrs. Lowis Whetstone laughter. Bonnie Marie, of Hill spent last week with former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carley. Sonny Minor spent the past

week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fragale of Thompover crowded condition, besides Miss Iva Wilson spent Sunday giving the employees living quarwith her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Car-

School News The teachers attended the Con-Charles Spur of Marquette, well

vention held at Escanaba Oct. The first six-week period o school is completed and pupils are high school auditorium under the taking tests. The children in the auspices of the Newberry Study grades will now receive their reclub. He will talk on child de- port cards every six weeks instead of every month as in the past.

A change has been made in the It is the opinion of many local citizens that work among the Kindergarten and first grade young people has been too long room. The latter class has two neglected in this locality. Boy new tables.

Page.

tition asking that Scouting be or- group will go to hear Mr. Spur Delore Brusvea. vision, and of other club work, is include a short musical program. ther and historian.

FOR A COFFEE FLAVOR THRILL

TRY M·J·B's RICHER ROAST

Make it mild, medium or strong. You'll be sure

Mews of

pickles

Russian Dressing

tablespoons chopped dill

Choice Steer Chuck 1412c

1-3 cup stiff mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped

2 tablespoons chili sauce

1 teaspoon minced parsley

1 teaspoon lemon juice

1-8 teaspoon celery salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon catsup

Ham Omelet 4 egg yolks

1-4 cup milk 1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-8 teaspoon celery salt

4 egg whites, beaten 2 tablespoons butter 1-2 cup chopped cooked ham

1 tablespoon cream Beat egg yolks. Add milk and easonings. Fold in whites. Mix lightly and pour into butter which has been melted in a large Quickly spread other ingredients. Mr. E. Katle and son Floyd of fold, bake ten minutes in slow

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson, Mich. - Mrs. Earl Steinhoff and daughter Catherine disted Mr. and Mrs. Multhaupt of of Munising spent the week visitng at the home of Elvine Hursh. Mrs. Ernest Steinhoff and daughter Beverly Ann of Munising spent the week visiting at the

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample. Noel Wackter of Munising visited at the home of his sister Mrs.

Anna McDonald. Mrs. Stanley Shust and children spent a few days in Reid City visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Floyd Sample, Mrs. Ernest Wayne Stanley visited in Manisique on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hero spent few days in Green Bay, Wis., on business. Wallace Steinhoff of Munising

spent the week end visiting at the home of Elaine Hursh. He was accompanied by his mother, . Mrs. Earl Steinhoff. Noel Hursh, Floyd Sample, Earl

Steinhoff, and Ernest Steinhoff motored to Blaney Wednesday on Miss Isabella Hoholic of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

eph Hoholic. Mr.a nd Mrs. Floyd Sample and on Alton, Mr. Noel Hursh and daughter Elaine and Wayne Stanley motored to Gould City where they visited with Mr. and Mrs.

The British Empire is at the be-The Newberry Lions club, with men in charge, mostly from the a community program can be ac-ginning of the end, it is starting

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Lamb Stew.

Leg of Lamb,

Roast, lb. ___

Lamb Shoulder Roast, 16c

Cudahy's Shankless Picnic

Fresh Pork Sausage,

Fresh Ring Bologna 1112C

148 and 149 Friday and Saturday

FOOD VALUES

Baking Powder: Calumet,	19c
1 pound can	
Soap: Palm Olive Toilet, barCoffee: Chase and Sanborn's	56
bar	
Coffee: Chase and Sanborn's Diamond K brand	19c
Chase and Sanborn's	
Dated, pound	.25c
Canned Fruit Sale: Ferndel Large 2½ can Apricots, 30c; Peaches R. A., 30c; Bartlett I apple, 30c; Red Raspberries, 30 Buy six cans for Get One Can Red Ras Grapefruit Juice: Ferndell Brai Finest Quality, Extra Special, Tomatoes: Hand Packed New I No. 2 can, 2 for	Sliced Pinest Quality, Sliced Pineapple, 30c; Pears, 30c; R. A. Pine- c— \$1.80 pherries FREE nd, 18 oz. can, each 10c 938, 25c
Peas: Early Variety 1938 Pack	25c
Peas: Early Variety 1938 Pack 3 cans FRESH VEGET	ABLES
Brussel Sprouts: Very 20- Squ	ash: Hubbard,
fancy, qt ZUC hal	f or whole, ib 3c
	h
Spinach: Fancy. 131 Ba	
Spinach: Fancy, 121c Ba	goes: Home 2c
Green Peas: Fancy, TE Ca	rots: 10c

Cabbage; Celery Hearts, lb. 121/2c; Hot House Cucumbers, each 121/2c; Head Lettuce, each 10c; Leaf Lettuce, lb. 121/2c; Mushrooms, lb. 89c; Dry Onions, 8 lbs. 10c; Parsley, 5c; Green Pepperas, Se; Sweet Potatoes, Genuine Red Soil Jerseys, lb. Sc; Ripe Tomatoes, Etc.

Chickens: Hanrahan Bros. Grain Fed Large Springers, Fresh Killed, 31/2 to 41/2 lb. ave., lb. 25c FRESH FRUIT

Apples: Extra fancy 35c Florida Oranges: Heavy with Apples: Good bakers 25c or cookers, 6 lbs. ___ 25c Grapefruit: Pink Casaba Melons: Large 45c Seedless, 3 for Grapefruit: Seedless ripe, each Texas, 2 for Large Trout Steaks: Perch: Ready for Mackeral Fillets: Perch: Boneless: 30c Oysters: N. Y. Counts, 40c Oysters: Fancy selects 35c | Oysters: N. I. Co.

NORTHERN TISSUE 5 for 26c



GARDEN NEWS

Neopolitan Tasties

(Kabobs)

ranged on small wooden skewers

or wood picks. Top each with an

Date-Cheese Delight

1-4 cup chopped dates

1-4 cup broken nuts

1 tablespoon cream

buttered Graham bread.

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve about 2 1-2 ounces, while kiwis on lettuce or other vegetable sal-

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age, Beef Brisket for Soup, Veal Stew,

18½c

Short Ribs of Steer

Fresh Side Pork,

Young Beef Liver,

Cheese, Fancy

Daisy, lb. --

Cookies, Fig or

Sliced, 2 lbs. ----

Beef, lb. _____ 112c

Fresh Killed Hens, 211c

Fancy Boneless Beef, 17c

Dalsy, ID. Catsup, Large Bottle, 10c

Oorn, Wigwam Whole Kernel

Cookies, Fig or Assorted, lb. _____ 10c Milk, White Birch or Sweet Sue, 4 cans _ 25c

Lemon, Large Sunkist, 21c

No. 2 cans _____

16½c

1-8 teaspoon salt .

tablespoons cottage cheese

Mix ingredients and spread or

A full-grown kiwl weighs con-

siderably less than a domestic

hen. Yet a hen's egg will average

pieces liverwurst

Dill pickle squares

Pearl onions

Gene Mack and his sister-in-aw, Mrs. Hazel Duschine, visited Mrs. Mack at the St. Francis hospital Saturday.

Cut liverwurst and cheese into one-inch pieces. Alternate the pieces with dill pickles, all ar-Mrs. Baetz and son Tommy of crystal Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot of the Bay View hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlot mo-

ored to Crystal Falls Wednesday. and brought back Miss Gladys Mil-'Mr. and Mrs. Art Fountain, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Gardipee and their available later. families, of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and two is 3,000 cases.

day at the Arcen Mercier home. Henry Deloria, Miss Agnes Doucette and her mother of Escanaba were guests at the Bert Deloria home Sunday. CANNING ENDS SOON

Norway-The Norway canning factory will be in operation until the end of the month and will then be closed until next summer. A complete report on the season's pack, described by C. P. Sampson, manager, as "good." and the earnings of the farmers who grew produce for the factory will be

The sauerkraut output to date





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5 lb. box ____

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pound 390

SEEDLESS RAISINS-2 lb. pkg. --- 15c 29c PRUNES-Medium
Size

Liberty Bell Salted Crackers 2 lb pkg WIGWAM

Fancy Tomatoes . .

PEAS-Number 2 Standard

CORN-No. 2 Golden Bantam cans 250

Pop Corn, New Crop Golden 21515c

Chicken of the Sea Spinach . . . No. 2 Size, No. 1 tall _____ ib, tall Libby's 271c No. 216 Size,

Boneless,

Quick Arrow Flakes, pkg. 17c Crystal White Soap 10 bars 35c

Crystal White Chips, pkg. 15c FLOUR ... 98 lbs. .. \$3.29 49 lbs. .. \$1.69 24½ lbs. 85c

Bakery Products Rolled in Butter Swedish Limpa 10c Swedish Kauka

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Concord Grapes 12 qt. basket Large Grape Fruit, 4 for --Juice Oranges. Wealthy or MacIntosh 89c Sweet Potatoes,

Cauliflower, Squash, Citron, Parsnips, Pumpkin, Celery

Quality Fresh Meats From Becks

Chuck Roast, lb. _ 23c Rolled Rib Roast, 15c Fancy Leg of Lamb, Lingon Berries, 23c American Cheese, Fresh Trout, lb. Ham Shanks, lb. 181/20 Dressed Perch, lb. 17c Sugar Oured Bacon, 1% to 2 lb. chunks 25c Smoked Chubs -- 28c

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By Al Capp

The Capital PARADE

By Alsop and Kintner

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Washington, Oct. 13.—The peace of Munich was signed two weeks ago and seems to be disintegrating already, yet its history still deserves a foot-note. The facts of this particular foot-note are so savagely ironic that they do not need the perfect pen of Edward Gibbon.

It is the story of two men whose work helped Hitler bluster his way to triumph. Ask yourself what were the essentials of his victory, and you will find it had two necessary elements. First, there was the long economic conjuring trick by which the Nazi the line of telephone booths on was unhinged by swing music. state rearmed. And, second, there was the great air force which in- of them, he quickly dialed the mony on that. Dr. Darryl Mat-

Who were the two men who performed the conjuring trick and Warburg and Milch are not Aryan I wake her?" surnames. Yet Warburg and "Not until 11:30," Tait said. "I Milch are the men

The Conjurer In the conjuring trick, of course, the devious Dr. Hjalmar fantastic new system of Nazi economy. Yet that system could nev- you there." have survived without the exaordinary controls of foreign

exchange by which the Nazi state gets goods from the outside world adequate resources. And it was old Max Warburg, the banker of Hamburg, who was Schacht's chief adviser on foreign exchange until his expropriation a few months ago.

It has been chronicled in this space how he was one of the first German delegation to the Versailles conference; how he prevented his fellow delegates from signing the obnoxious treaty; and how he was allowed to await the storm-troopers until last spring. But now that the peace of Munich has been signed, it is worth remembering again that the advice of this Jew, whose worldly goods have been taken from him by Hitler's government, helped to make the peace of Munich possible.

The Technician for the air force, the story of that has an intermingling of opy and grinned to himself as the brutal nonsense which could only uniformed doorman hastened bebe found in Nazi Germany. It youd his accustomed post. begins when Marshal Hermann Goering was commissioned by the bled out. "What's the apartment Fuehrer himself to make the number of Leonard Macy? I'm Fatherland supreme in the air. Marshal Goering, with a correct estimate of his own powers, said. If he was not impressed beshrewdly applied to the Lufthansa fore, he was now. "Turn to your for its best expert in aviation left from the elevator and Mr. problems. And the Lufthansa Macy's apartment is three doors nt Goering to technician Milch. down.

Dr. Goebbels, always searching for a chink in his rival Goering's lobby. armor, seized upon Milch. His man at the desk regarded him homelike". Mrs. Joseph Farley obedient German press roared with suspicion, but Tait ignored with indignation at the thought him. To the elevator boy he said, plained ways in which homes may that one racially unworthy should "Tenth floor, please." be allowed to advise on the military aviation of the Reich.

tually, the Goebbels attack on was the detection of crime and this was arranged when Milch's working fellows like Dannie Feemother assured the proper au- ley. It was with a feeling akin father's son. Frau Milch was the bell. Aryan enough, so all was well, except that certain irreverent people laughed at the Reich. Indeed, there was a fable current at the time that a young Nazi diplomat, on being asked to explain the little incident, drew himself up, gave the party salute, and answered solemnly: "Any German mother would do

the same thing for her son."

Lindbergh's Testimony And if Max Warburg's work was subordinate, Milch's was absolute- ing there. He was about to have ground in sheltered spots many ly vital. The events of the last a surreptitious look inside the few days have made it perfectly apartment when a dark, heavy set clear that the predominance of the man almost blocked the entrance German air force was the deciding Tait knew Leonard Macy by sight. factor in the Munich peace. The but there was such a legend about outburst of the irritated Soviet his wealth and his eccentricities fliers has revealed Col. Charles A. that even the celebrity-innoculated Lindbergh's work in reporting on photographer was startled at his Monday for Ann Arbor where the Lindbergh's work in reporting the comparative air strength for his appearance.

"Ah," Macy said, coming for"Ah," Macy said, coming fortain. It can now be added that ward with hand outstretched. matter of conversation at the photographer by profession. But Tuesday for Sheboygan Falls. Cliveden luncheon table. It is be- for the moment—I trust it is only Wis., where Mrs. Deloria will lieved to have been made direct to for the moment—you are at lib- make her home. Mr. Deloria rethe British general staff, and erty." there is evidence to show that it

the real nature of the air situa- known? That began to have an Saturday and Sunday at the Bert tion.

Of course, there are people in feared the man. "I'm not exactly day accompanied by Mrs. Bert Debergh's testimony, and declare Macy's hand. "You see, I'm interthat, if the British and French had an atom of courage, they would business."

Indicate the standard of th an atom of courage, they would have fought anyway. It is not pretty, this light condenming of other nations to the final horrors of destructive war. It is unpleasantly like the shouts of heartless small boys-"get in there, you're scared to fight, you're yellow"to one of their number on whom the bully is picking.

But this is no place for a plea for realism in American thinking on foreign affairs. A foot-note had better close instead with the suggestion to Herr Hitler that he ornament the Unter Den Linden with two heroic statues, one bear-ing the simple legend, "Milch," the other the name, "War-

If you are blessed, you are d, whether you are single or -Greta Garbo, on single blessed-

. SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC COPYRIGHT, 1969. BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARTERS

band leader. ROBERT TAIT-bero. News paper photographer—detective, ANNE LSTER—Myrna's closest friend.

DANNIE FEELEY-officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday: Tait agrees to bring Myrna in to Officer Feeley, who threatens arrest if she is not brought in to face the music. CHAPTER X

Feeley's office he went directly to ory is that her mind, a part of it the first floor. Stepping into one have arranged for expert testiwas the great air force which in-timidated the Democratic powers number of his own apartment. tise, the eminent psychiatrist."

Anne Lester answered the tele- "I know him." Tailt said. "And phone.

built the air force? Surely the an-swer has a curious sound. Surely Tait. "Myrna is still asleep. Shall As for swing music making people

"You're not coming with us? don't. I've just talked to Feeley, no. They 'shag' or they "flitterand I have a hunch that he'd cut'." Macy smiled. "You see, without bartering away all its in- rather I wasn't around when have been making quite a stud Myrna is there.

with her?" Anne asked.

"I want you to," Tait said "And if anything doesn't look now." good to you, leave word for me at the Press Club. I'll call in there He could think of no suitable every hour until I get back to the comment, but there was no need apartment."

As he replaced the receiver Tait looked at his wrist. It was almost 10:45. He hurried outside and got into the coupe he had rented. Behind the wheel he seen the American people apparmade all possible speed into the ently go absolutely screwy. But section of town which harbored underneath they're plenty solid. the most expensive apartment This swing music craze is nothing buildings.

Highest and most imposing of it was to this structure that Tait guided his car. He rolled the he smiled slowly. "I believe I coupe just beyond the green can- discover your interest. You are "Thanks, pal. . . ." Tait tum-

looking for him."

"Ten twenty-two," the doorman

So far the story is sure. Even- wealthy dilettante whose hobby Mrs. Alfred La Valle took the Milch was ended, and it is said who loved to make fools of hardthorities that Milch was not his of contempt that Bob Tait pushed

> A smooth-looking Oriental in a white coat answered the buzz. "My name is Robert Tait," ,the newspaper photographer said. would like to see Mr. Macy.'

> "Come in, please," the Oriental invited. But once Tait was inside the door, his manner grew slightly cool. "You will please wait here," he said.

Tait sat in a small hallway, studied the small etchings hang- tage of the warm days. On the

Lindbergh's report was no mere "Mr. Robert Tait. Newspaper

The remark nettled Tait. It was was responsible for the rather re- none of Macy's business that he Mrs. John Engman and Alvin cent general staff awakening to was out of a job, but how had he Brinkman of Lomira, Wis., spent the real nature of the air situa- known? Tait began to have an Saturday and Sunday at the Bert

> "So?" The other's surprise at the Tom Truckey home Monday seemed genuine enough. "That is night, why you are here. You've heard Mr. and Mrs. Larry Balch, son that I am interested, also?" Tait Larry and Mrs. Frank La Motte of Larry and Mrs. Larry Balch, son

He ushered Tait not into the main room, but into a small bookined study off the hallway. There were volumes from floor to ceil-ing—and only two chairs. At Macy's invitation, Tait took one of them. Macy settled into the other, offered Tait cigarets and began talking volubly.

"Perhaps you can assist me. Tait. You newspaper fellows have helped me considerably in the past, I confess that my—ah—work is mostly theory. For the practical touch, give me a news-paper man every time." Macy conemplated the ceiling for a mo-nent, and Tait waited.

chants sold out what philosophers had created.

Vojta Benes, brother of the former president of Czechoslovakian partition.

Decause of its background. I refer to the phenomenon of swing music. Now—purely for the sake of argument—let us say that Mrs. Dombey killed the band leader.

"Why do """

"Why do """ "Tait, this murder interests me

"Very simple. She had the most MYRNA DOMBEY — heroine. to gain. We do not, of course, yet Wife of the sensational swing know the motive. They may have quarreled, although that doesn't seem likely. At the moment I choose to believe that it was pre-

meditated." "But why should she select the Golden Bowl as the scene?" "Because that gave us two hundred or more possibilities as suspects. I think it is clever, that touch. But it is more than that.

It is significant." "Significant?"

Macy nodded. "She was an ad-When Bob Tait had left Dannie dict of swing music. And my the-

if you'll pardon me, I think that "I've just got back from the Mattise is nuttier than any of the crazy, what about jazz?"

"Oh, there's quite a difference. want you to take her down to you know. The very vocabulary headquarters to see Dannie Fee- of swing music unconsciously re-You are to be there at 12. veals an unbalance. The musi-He'll question Myrna plenty, but clans are known as 'cats.' A flute Horace Greeley Schacht was the I think he'll treat her right and becomes an 'agony pipe and the directing force. He invented the when you get through, come back music is 'sent out of the world.' to the apartment and I'll meet The addicts are known, even to themselves, as 'gates' or 'ickies' or 'fitterbugs.' And they do not re-"I think it will be better if I fer to themselves as dancing. Ah of this modern phenomenon. I "But it's all right for me to go fact, Tait, I don't mind telling you, I have had a small interest in Dombey's band for some time

This information startled Tait for comment. Leonard Macy was alking on, suavely "Those terms. my son, are indications of the world or the nait known."

"I can't agree." said Tait. "I've more dangerous than miniature Highest and most imposing of golf was. And as for Myrna Dom-all was the Fairmont Arms, and bey, she—"

Macy cut in quitely. "Ah in love with the girl. Is that it?' (To Be Continued)

GARDEN NEWS

Home Economics Meeting Garden, Mich. Nine members, other than the five officers, signed up on Tuesday to attend the Tait walked into the ornate meetings and enjoyed the first The immaculate gentle- topic, "Making the home more presided and Mrs. Wm. Swaer exbe improved, after Mrs. Truckey In another moment he was at had announced the subject of the the door of Leonard Macy, the meetings for this year and next. signatures of the members and Mrs. John Potvin jr. recreation director, took charge of a game in which she and Mrs. E. J. Purtill emerged as the winning team. A questionnaire pertaining to the homes of those present was filled out and will be sent in to the State Leader to be used as a basis for determining topics to be presented at later meetings. The next gathering will be the second week in November, the topic being

'Color in the Home". While Jack Frost, the nature artist, is changing the landscape daily there is evidence that Mother Nature has been taking advanplants are taking on new life, and exhibiting blossoms which usually are a sign of Spring. This is especially so in the wild strawberry patches where there are numerous clusters of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beach left latter will take treatments at the State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey and turned there Sunday.

nodded, and Macy said, "Please Grayling returned Saturday after spending a week with relatives

> Alfred Rushford left Tuesday in company with William Hynes for Ironwood, called there by the death of his brother who was killed in an automobile accident, the day before.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Ranguette took a wedding trip during the latter part of last week, destination not divulged. Could it be

What is happening throughout he world is the fault of the Christian church, that has failed utterly to demonstrate that essential spirit of love.

-Dr. S. W. Herman, president of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

In hair we have had as great a volution as in politics.

M. Antoine, famous bair stylist

Lil' Abner







Myra North, Special Nurse

WHAT DO YOU WELL, TH' SPIDER'S HOLDING HER TILL I RETURN WITH THE CASH MEAN, MYRA'S SAFE ! WHERE IS SHE? D FOR LOWE'S RELEASE BUT THAT BORDER MARKER WE SAW --







By Martin

By Crane

By Thompson and Coll

Boots and Her Buddies



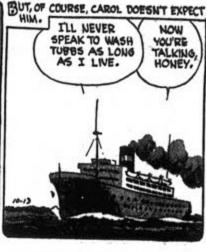






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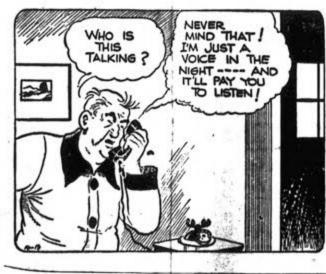




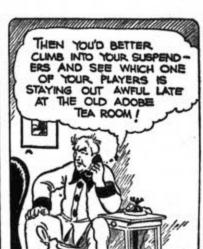




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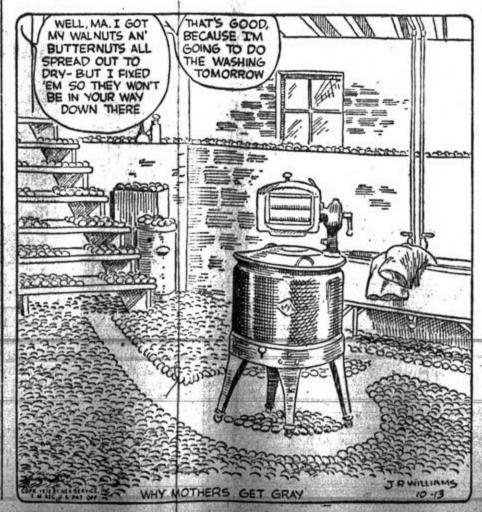


By Blosser

Out Our Way

Our Boarding House By Williams

with Major Hoople





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COUNTY BUDGET FIXED FOR YEAR

Slight Decrease In Expenditures Indicated for 1939

A budget totalling \$59,205.13, about \$550 less than last year, was adopted by the county board McKenzie was presented with of supervisors for the ensuing many beautiful gifts by her year, when the board accepted friends. budget proposals presented by the budget committee Wednesday aft-

The complete budget follows: Poor Commission ____\$19,700.00

Soldiers and Sailors Relief _____ Health Clinic _____ ERA for welfare ----Starr Commonwealth _ Michigan Children's Aid _____

Goodwill Farm _____ U. P. Development Bureau -----Board of Supervisors _ ireuit Court Circuit Court Comm. . Courthouse & Grounds Co. Clerk, office, salary Co. Trea., office, salary Co. Road Comm. ----County Poor House __ County Health Unit ... Contagious Diseases __ Coroner _____ Elections

Fire truck _____ Fair grounds _____ Justice Court _____ Miscellaneous _____ Pros. Attorney, office. salary -----Poor Commission ----School Commissioner, office and salary___

Sheriff, office and 7,000.00 salary _____ Settlement Hospitals .. Probate judge, office, salary _____ 4.000.00

Total ____ \$59,205.13 The changes in the budget appropriations for the ensuing year as compared with last year folow: Michigan Children's Aid, cut from by Bernice Carlson; Song by the \$150 to \$50; U. P. Development Bureau, increased from \$100 to \$150; county poor house, reduced from \$800 to \$300; contagious diseases, decreased from \$300 to \$250; miscellaneous, increased from \$1527.59 to \$2175.13.

Stan Crowe Wins Golf Championship

Stanley O. Crowe, who was the first Club Champion in 1927 again repeated his victory at the Indian Lake Golf course by defeating Dr. Norman Lindquist of the first 18 holes.

William Norton defeated A. J. Cayia 1 up in the second fight and P. P. Stamness defeated Dave Yalomstein 1 up in the third flight. T. H. Bolitho defeated E. F. Biebesheimer 3-2 in the Second Flight Consolation. The First and Third flight consolation were not completed.

4 Deny Charge Of Using Illegal Light

Charged with using an artificial light in an attempt to hunt and kill deer, Richard Thomas. Melvin Hill, Wilfred Pelon and Archie McGregor pleaded not guilty when arraigned in justice court Tuesday. They were released on \$100 bond and trial was set for October 18 at 10 a.

The arrests wee made by Conservation Officer Tom Mellon in Manistique township on October

Classified Ads cost little but do

SOCIAL

Shower Party Mrs. Scranton McKenzie was he guest of honor at a party held Wednesday evening at her home on Delta avenue.

Five hundred was played with prizes going to Mrs. Tom Walker high and Miss Dorothy Eggerton, second. Delfcious refreshments were

served following the games. Mrs.

Jean's Party Jean Hughson, granddaughter f Mr. and Mrs. John Hughson. 112 S. Second street, celebrated her 10th birthday Sunday from 2:30 to 6 o'clock by entertaining 700.00 ten playmates.

Games were played during the afternoon, with prizes won by the following: Bingo, Helen Dehlin. 50.00 first; Margaret Rydquist, second, 25.00 and Sally Carlstrom, third; Bug. Margaret Rydquist; Dropping 150.00 Peanuts in the Bottle, Phyllis 2.500.00 Hughson. The guest prize was 2 300 00 lawarded to Marilyn Larson, Each 50.00 guest received a surprise gift.

A delicious lunch was served 3,200.00 following the games, with the ta-3.600.00 ble decorations in the Hallowe'en 350 00 motif. Jean was presented with many

100.00 lovely gifts by her guests who were, Millie Ann Hayden, Catherine McNamara, Helen Dehlin 300.00 Margaret Rydquist, Phyllis Hugh-50.00 son, June Anderson, Sally Carl-100.00 strom, Betty Rydquist, Kathleen 300.00 Curran and Marily Larson, Out 2,175.13 of town guests were Wilbur Hughson, Miss Ann Finnegan and 3,000.00 Leslie Potter of Peoria, Ill. Mrs. 580.00 Hughson was assisted in serving by Mrs. Agner Dehlin.

Junior Mission

The Junior Missionary Society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the church parlors.

The following program will be given: Song by the Juniors: Devotionals by Evelyn Mickelson president; Song by the Juniors; Reading, "The Middle Kingdom' Juniors; Story by Mrs. Clarence Peterson; Song by the Juniors. At this meeting, a Halowe'en party also will be enjoyed.

Bridge Club Mrs. T. R. Southard entertained members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home on Lake Street.

High honors in contract were won by Mrs. Dorothy Shipman.

The Papago Indians of the Southwest consider the fruit of the giant cactus as a valuable 4-2. Crowe was 2 up at the end item of food, and date their calendar from the fruit ripening

LOST

Last Friday, Rust Colored Cloth Glove, kid trim. Finder return to Daily Press Office, Reward.

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8 cans 23c	4 for
mber Cup Coffee, 15c	Bacon, s
late Covered Peaks, 15c	Salt P Bacon
20 oz. can, 2 for19c	Lard, P 2 lbs. Oleo, Ti
Rolled Oats, Wigwam Brand, 3 lb. pkg 17c	2 lbs. Ham, Pe lb. av

Pork and Beans, Armours Star, lrg. 21/2 size, Armour's Star Peanut Butter. the better kind, Bananas, Golden Ripe 25c

Grapes, Calif Tokay or Seedless, lating Apples, Washing

4 for _____ 29c sugar cured . 26c ork dry lb. 121/2c n Squares, lb. 18c ure Bulk. verage. Beef Chuck Roast,

___ 23c eacock Tender, 8 to 10 Beef Steaks, all cuts, 25c Pork Roast, lb. __ 20c Pork Steak, lb. __ 21c-Veal Shoulder Roast, 17c Veal Chops, lb. __ 22c

Mutton Chops, lb. 15c

Mutton Stew, lb. __ Fresh Ground Beef, 29c

MIDDLEBROOK IS REAPPOINTED

Chairman of Road Commission Is Winner In 5-Cornered Race

W. L. Middlebrook was reappointed to a three-year term as a member of the Schoolcraft county road commission by the dria, Minn. This stone with its board of supervisors in the final runic inscriptions was found inthe board Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Middlebrook has been chairman of the board for the past two years.

ilebrook was decided by written Two ballots were taken before the appointment was candidates entered, Mr. Middlebrook receiving six votes, Dan each for Everett Cookson, Isaac Pawley and Albert Huebscher. A hirteenth ballot was blank. In accordance with an agree-

ment previously made by members of the board, the lowest candidates were dropped for the secbetween Mr. Middlebrook and Mr. Harrington. The vote on this ballot was seven for Middlebrook, six for Harrington.

The first two ballots were informal, but a motion to make formal the results of the second informal ballot was approved, 11

An expendenditure of \$50,000,-000 in the building of silos would the whites. be required to store supplies of wheat sufficient to supply Englands's needs for six months.

The Great Bell of Moscow known as "the queen of bells," is 20 feet high and weighs 193

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Communication

HONORS COLUMBUS

Editor The Escanaba Daily Press I read with great interest your editorial on "The First Whites" relating to recent archeological finds in Canada giving evidence that early Vikings visited the northwest long before Columbus discovered America. This summer I saw the fam-

session of the annual meeting of bedded under the roots of a tree by a farmer in Douglas County. Minesota in 1898. The inscription deciphered tells of a party of Norsemen and Goths encamped The reappointment of Mr. Mid- near the spot. Upon the return of the main party eight were found dead and "red with blood." Also it gives the location of anmade. The first ballot found five other encampment a day's journey away. This is that to have been on the shores of Lake Cor-Harrington thee votes, and one morant in Becker county, where holes similar to those used by ter weight tax for 1938.

the Kensington stone is 1362. After years of controversy and ond ballot, leaving the contest searching investigations in this country and in Europe the conclusion has been reached by archeologists that the Kensington snow removal, tax collections,

stone is genuine. I cannot see how the fact that etc. the Vikings actually did land on these shores can in the least detract from the honor due Christopher Columbus, who made the to the settlement of America by

O. W. Berquist, Manistique, Mich. Columbus Day 1938.

Pipes of the Papuans of New Guinea have long bamboo stems. The native smoker fills the stem with smoke, removes the bowl. closes the end of the stem, and inhales through the nostrils.

ROAD C**omis**h FILES REPORT

Much Improvement Being Made by WPA **Projects**

The annual report of the Schoolcraft county road commission, presented to the board of supervisors this week, reveals receipts of \$178,312,13 and expenditures of \$100,248.80 for tae past year. The commission reported \$66,873.99 of their funds represents The Manistique Bank ous Kensington stone in Alexanbalance, of which \$38,631,22 has been paid by the bank to the nue. county treasurer, but not turned over to the road commission. A balance of \$1,189.34 is now on

Actual receipts for the months period from Oct. 1, 1937 to Oct. 1, 1938, exclusive of balance on hand on Oct. 1, 1937 amount were receipts from the weight tax and gas tax. The road for third and fourth quarter have been found so-called anchor weight tax of 1937, and \$41,rocks cut thru with triangular 709.51 for first and second quarthe Scandinavians of the 14th taxes received were \$3.945.29 for also attended the joint meeting of century. The date inscribed on the second half of 1937 and \$3.-605.43 for the first half of 1938. Revenue received under the Mc Nitt act for the first half of 1938 totalled \$8,151.06. Other receipts for the year included funds for

The summary of the road commission operation for the past year shows consistent progress in work accomplished. At present first permanent discovery leading about 200 WPA workers are being employed on projects sponsored by the road commission. The latest WPA project filed by the road commission embraces

county treasurer, sale of gravel,

and covers 28 miles of road throughout the county,

The commission reported snow removal costs for the past winter totalled \$25,430, of which only \$2,530.76 was provided by the tate for this purpose. The commission reported 100 miles of schol bus routes alone are being kept open by county road commission equipment.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Claude Whitman is a pa tient at the Shaw hospital. Robert Shampine Jr. of Pontiac is visiting here at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burdette, Park ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cockram have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in Saginaw and with their son Harold in Hillsdale. Miss Aileen Norden of Perkins

is visiting here for several days lat the home of Mr. and Mrs. were \$83,091.44. Most of this Otmer Schuster, Michigan avenue Russell Brunet has been dismissed from the Shaw hospital, commission received \$12,361.27 where he recently underwent an appendectomy.

Ed Hughson has returned from Gladstone where he visited for Gas several days with relatives. He

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Mrs. Jerome Hovey and Mrs C. Parks have returned to their home in Harbor Springs following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattson. Mrs. Arthur Arbour and son Clarence of Escanaba visited here

this week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Foye. Count von Zeppelin, the famed German dirigible builder, served as an aerial observer with the

CEDAR THEATRE

Union army in the Civil War.

Friday and Saturday BANG-UP BANDIT SAGA!

LUDEN

Chapter 9, "Lone Ranger" News and Selected Shorts

Mat. Sat., 1 & 3 Eve. 7 & 9

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the office of the City Clerk of the City of Manistique until 7:30 p. m., C. S. T., of the 24th day of October, 1988, and then publicly opened for the following:

Approximately 80 tons of stoker coal, Bituminous.

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> Signed: P. H. Beauvais

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3 No. 21/2 cans 6 tall cans IGA Fruit Cocktail, 10c

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Fancy Sweet Corn, 79c Ripe & Ragged

Peaches, 6 cans Pink Salmon, 2 tall cans

25¢ Mushrooms, 3 cans Sugar Peas.

6 No. 2 cans ___ Texas Seedless Grapefruit, 5 for .

Winter Cabbage, Fancy Tokay

Grapes, 3 lbs. Cal. Juice Oranges, 33c 2 doz. -----

Potatoes (bag

extra), bushel __ Local Heavy Springers, lb.

Fresh Veal Hearts, 14c Country Pork 18c (chunks), lb. ____ Bulk Sauerkraut, `

Fresh Hamburger,

Ring Bologna, cept that bid which it may deem most lb. _____ advantageous to the City.

STANDARD FOOD SHOP

Special Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15 The Quality Store 2 lbs. 52c

BUTTER-Swift's
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Canned Milk. 4 tall cans Lrg. No. 21/2 tins per case _ No. 21/2 tins Tomatoes, 2 for .

Whole Beets, 2 for 19c 65c 5 No. 2 tins ries or Raspberries 25c
No. 2 tins Royal Ann
Cherries
Peaches Page Plan cots, lrg. No. 21/2 tins in heavy syrup,

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples, Jonathan Fancy Sweet Potatoes.

> 26c 23c

Springers, 4-5 lb. avr., lb. 270 OVELO Fancy Home Dressed

Lrg. cans Van Camps Pork Klefer Pears, and Beans, 8 for _____ 250 Campbell's Tomato Juice 6 14-oz. Lrg. 50 oz. tins 22c
Lrg. 46 oz. Grapefrult 25c
Julee 18 oz. tins, 2 for 19c ETTUCE-Large Oranges, lrg. 200 Med. 252 size, 2 doz. _ 45c MEATS PORK

Pickled Pigs Feet,

Fancy Grapetruit, Red Malaga Grapes, 10c Pork Chops, center cut, lb. Pork Loin Roast, ork End Out,

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Onions, 10 lb. bag ______ 19c Blood, Liver or Bo-

Fresh Spare Ribs,

Fresh Ham Pork

Roast, lb.

Fresh Home Made Pork Sausage, Ib. 200 Bacon Nuggets, nice 210 Chuck Roast of Beef, 20c Pot Roast of Beef,

Fresh Home Killed Chickens-Home Fatted

,..... J. H. VAN DYCK

Cash Specials—Friday and Saturday Two week accounts promptly paid in full same as cash. Do not expect cash prices when your account is in arrears.

TER-Fresh Churned Creamery, lb. -26c

VEDC_Soda, salted or plain 2 lbs. 15c UNENO Graham _____ 2 lb. box 21c 2 large 230

COFFEE-Extra Good, While 3 lb. 390 Choice Green Japan, 1 lb. bag Pure Egg Noodles, full lb. pkg. ... 2 pkgs. 29c

Tomato Juice, No. 2 size can ____ 3 cans 19c Pancake Flour, Famo, _____ 5 lb. sack 27c BEVERAGES-Root Beer, Lime Rickey, 2 large 15c

Strawberry, Etc. atsup. Monarch, 29c Puffed Rice or Wheat, 25c Zeps, 3 lrg. pkgs. 25c 2 lbs. 25c OLEO-Fresh Churned

Gelatine Dessert, 6 flavors, 6 pkgs. ____ 25c Rolled Oats, lrg. box 19c

Matches, 6 box carton _____ 19c Brooms, Extra Quality 39c

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Fresh Ground Beef Pickled Pigs Feet, lb. 25c and ___

Ib. 20c and _____ 18C. Home Pickled Pork, nice and lean, lb. 23c

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CUB LEADERS' COURSE BEGUN

About 30 Parents Are page from the harness section of Demands Reimbursement **Enrolled In Train**ing Program

The Cub Parents Training Course got off to a flying start this week when thirty fathers and mothers registered in the Cub secret code, practiced working some cub puzzles, and then organized themselves into regular Dens and began to learn what cubs do by doing it themselves.

Mr. B. W. Phillips, Rev. Huenink and Larry Musser served as course officers. William Mueller, Charles Niggeman, Chester Tyrrell and Keith Bundy were selected to act as Boy Scout Den Chiefs. Den No. 1, with Keith Bundy as Den Chief, consisted of Mrs. William Cook as Denner, Mrs. Gordon Hughes as Keeper of the Buckskin, Michael Kotchen, Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mrs Walter Holm. They named their Den the Wildcats.

Den No. 2, The Pine Tree Den. with Charles Niggeman as Den Chief, had Mrs. Dorothy Adams as Denner, Gordon Hughes as land, and Mrs. Grondine.

Den No. 3, The Ojibways, with William Mueller as Den Chief, *had Andrew Maitland as Dener, Mrs. Doris Van Eyck as Keeper of the Buckskin, Mrs. Christiansen, Mrs. Nick Mincoff, and Mrs. Mable Hass.

Den No. 4, The Fleetfoots, with Chester Tyrrell as Den Chief, had Mrs. Lucille Musser as Denner. Mrs. Eakley as Keeper of the Buckskin, George Morton, Mrs. Grace McDonald, Mrs. Vera Martin, and Mrs. Irene Kotchen.

These Dens, will continue to function throughout the six weeks course. Each Den is preparing a song, a yell, and a flag. They will also alternate as service Den, taking charge of the opening and closing ceremonies and the preparation of the gym before and after meetings. The Wildcats serve at the next meeting, Monday, Oct. 17.

To assemble the handicraft tools and materials to be used in the remaining meetings, each of these grown-up cubs is conducting a scavenger hunt and competing to see which Den can have its members collect the most complete set of treasures. The list is as follows: A bar of white ivory soap, a single edged razor red or green string, a shiny tin can, a pipe Union Auxiliary will hold a busi- Cleveland, where Rev. King was turkey or chicken feathers, a o'clock at Labor Hall.

piece of rope, an orange stick, a horse-shoe nail, a picture of a Detroit Tiger, an empty thread PAYUP, COUNTY spool, a toy whistle, a red or green or yellow marble, a rubber fruit jar ring, a paper match holder-folder, a horse hair, a Sears-Roebuck catalog.

Mr. Jack Hart, Escanaba merhant, who has long been interested in boy's work and guidance, gave the presentation talk on "Boy Nature." It was an inspiring talk, amply illustrated by real examples from his own experiences, and by such quotations as that of the Chief of Police of Escanaba, that since the revival of Scouting, the boy deinquency problem has practicaldisappeared from Escanaba.

Mr. Hart maintains that aside from the pure fun and joy he gets out of the character building Boy Scout Activities, that Scouting actually saves him money in his business through the limination of petty thievry. Every adult at this first ses-

sion has pledged himself or herself to come next Monday and bring a new "Buddy" with them.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Pyhtian Sisters-The Pythian Keeper of the Buckskin, Mrs. Sisters will hold an important Keith Bundy, Mrs. Andrew Mait-meeting Friday evening at the I. basis but have neglected to do so. urged to attend.

> Bake Sale-The Women's Society of the Presbyterian church will sponsor a bake sale Saturday October 14 at the Weber and start at 1:30 o'clock.

> Zion Brotherhood-The Brothof the Zion Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of John Fredson. The men of the church and their friends are invited.

Lincoln PTA - An important business meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 for members of the Lincoln school P.T.A. at the ed for the hospitalization of afschool. A program will follow which will consist of a demonstration of some of the activities carried on in the third and fourth ed children was borne by the grades.

Baptist Teachers and Officers-There will be a special meeting of as well as transportation costs in the Teachers and officers of the such cases, however, are paid by church school of the First Baptist the state. church this evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. This is an important meeting and all teachers and officers are requested to at- day of Rev. and Mrs. George B. tend.

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BOARD DECREES

for Hospitalization Expenditures

The board of supervisors Wednesday adopted a resolution instructing Judge of Probate John J. Hruska to take immediate action to collect funds owed the entered into agreements with the chairman. county to reimburse for funds expended in treatment of patients at state hospitals.

Alarmed at the manner which county costs have mounted in treatment of patients of state hospitals, the board earlier in the session adopted a resolution changing investigations of such cases from the county agent to members of the board of poor superintendents

The probate office has secured agreements from all patients, or guardians of patients, to reimburse the county for cost of hospitalization and medical care at state institutions. Records of the office, however, indicate that some of those individuals could To put teeth in their attempt

to collect money owed the county, the board of supervisors also included in their resolution a provision that publication will be made of the names of persons Vaughan store. The sale will to repay the county by January, when the board meets again.

Costs of hospitalization county patients at state institutions have far exceeded appropriations made in the budget for such purposes. Members of the board are apprehensive lest a continuation of this condition

leaves the county bankrupt. It was revealed at the board meeting that the county is chargflicted children, as well as adults. Previously the board was told that the cost of caring for afflictstate

The expense incurred in the treatment of crippled children.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Berry of Detroit were guests Monthis city.

Supervisors Laud Work Of Chairman

The Schoolcraft county board of supervisors, in the closing session of their October meeting Wednesday, adopted a resolution in which they praised the work of the chairman of the board Charles Howard, of Hiawatha township, and voted a \$50 appropriation to Howard for expenses incurred while working on county business.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the board at a time when Howard was not present and Supervisor county by individuals who have Grimsley was acting as temporary

The resolution expressed appreciation of the supervisors for the manner in which the chairman unselfishly gave of his time in the handling of affairs of the board.

Preacher Named

Rev. L. L. Altonen has arrived here from Finland, and will asume charge of the Apostolic Marilyn Johnson, Mary Duns-Lutheran church at Marblehead, more, Alice Wellman and Norma gram it has been announced. church wil be formally opened

Want Ads will get you results.

Gophers Win Third Straight Grid Tilt

The Gophers, local sandlot eleven, won two more games defeating the Buckeyes, 18-12, Wednesday and the All-Stars, 20-0, the day before.

White pulled the Buckeye game out of the fire when in the last minute of pay he intercepted a pass and went for a touchdown. The other scores were made by fall. Buckeye touchdowns Neveaux. were made by Quinn and Eagle. It was the third straight win for the Gophers.

Neveaux scored all three touchdowns in the game with the All-Stars. In addition a safety was Martin and Holger Ostlund.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bakkum and children, Donald and Carol Jean, left Thursday for LaCrosse Wis., where they will spend the week-end with relatives.

... George Dahl and Dean Slye ar-King. Mr. Berry was superinten- rived Wednesday from Detroit dent of the church school of the and are spending several days Union Auxiliary—The Women's Euclid Avenue Baptist church in visiting at their respective homes. stem cleaner, an old felt hat, long ness meeting this evening at 7:30 associate pastor before coming to Lansing are returning this week Mr. and Mrs. James Schram, end to their home following a week's vacation at the Louis Schram and Chas. Case homes,

Mr. and Mrs. James Weddell. Cedarberg, Wis., are visiting at the H. W. Smith home, Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. August Goodman and Clarence Goodman spent

Wednesday at Newberry.

Strickland Returns From Board Meeting

Prin. C. C. Strickland has re urned from Lansing where on Tuesday he attend a regular neeting of the Teachers' Retirement Fund Board of which he is

INSTR**um**ental **WORK ADVANCES**

LeRoy Christian Names Students Taking Instruction

The instrumental program he Gladstone public schools for rapidly, according to Mr. Chrisian, music supervisor.

The following students are reeiving instruction upon instru-

Central School Cornet and Trumpet - James aVelle, Floyd Cassidy, Jack La-Fave. James Stambulich and Norman Erickson.

Clarinet - Marie Erickson Elaine Stowe, Ralph Norton, Jack Hogan, Vera LaLonde, Arlene McCormick, Marie Rose, Harry For New Church Olive Jr. and Carmel Caron. Violin-Jack Segan, Erna Sigg. Vera LaLonde, Violet Gustafson,

Shirley Lied, Dorothy Strand, Estenson - John Hoffmann, Trombone

Jack LaPine, Norbert Johnson and George Norton. Drums-Pat LaPine and Har ld Sjoquist.

Baritone-Jahne Hupy. Sousaphone-Arthur Lied and

unnar Dahl. String Bass-Johne Hupy. Viola-John Hoffmann. Flute-May LaFramboise and

Dorothy Siebert. Mellophone - Gay Hoffmann, Priscilla Nebel and Jack Petit. Saxophone-Clare Nebel.

Students expecting to purchase

Other students receiving instruction on instruments are: First Ward School Cornet-Nan Nebel

Violin-Bertyl Apelgren, Arnold Berg, Robert Hess, Shirley Buckeye School

Violin-Carl Johnson, Joyce Johnson and Howard Bastian. Drum-Robert Erickson

SOCIAL

83rd Birthday

Mrs. Maria Carlson was pleasantly honored by a group of Salted or Plain about 25 ladies Wednesday aftter, Mrs. Louis Dahl, Montana Fancy Sauerkraut, Avenue. The occasion was Mrs. 3 No. 2½ cans _____25 Carlson's 83rd birthday anniversary. An enjoyable social time was spent during which refreshments were served and the honored guest was presented with a gift as a remembrance of the oc-

Mrs. Carlson who has been making her home with her daughter, has been ill during the past several weeks but her condition is reported to be improved. Arrangements for the party were made by Mrs. Petra Olson

and Mrs. John Larson. Mrs. O. C. Estenson and Mrs A. Kleimdinst, Nahma are expected to return today from Ironwood where they attended the funeral services of a relative. George Rushford, held vesterday

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HARON!

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid Bethany Lutheran church at Perkins will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon for instruction.

Luther League - The Luther League of Calvary Lutheran the current year is progressing church, Rapid River, will meet at o'clock this evening.

Chorus Rehearsal - Rehearsal of the Ladies' Chorus of the Mission Covenant church is scheduled for this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church parlors.

Benefit Dance To Be Given Tonight

A dance for the benefit of the nigh school band uniform fund s being sponsored tonight at the Legion hall by August Mattson Post, American Legion. Leo and his band will play the dance pro-

George Nylund is chairman of the committee in charge. He is being assisted by Archie Cowen and Gene Lancial. Advance sale of tickets has been conducted.

Young Members Of Safety Club Will Attend Game Free

Members of the Gladstone Bicycle Safety club in the eighth grade and under are to be granted free admission to the Glad stone-Newberry high school footinstruments this year should uo ball game here Saturday, it was so at once, said Christian, so as announced yesterday by Prin. C. to start lesons immediately this C. Strickland. Arrangements are n charge of Russell Skellenger

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Pure Creamery Butter, lb. ____. Pure Lard, 2 lbs. ____ Assorted Cookies, 2 lbs. _____

Crackers, 2 lb. box Golden Dawn Wax or Green Beans, No. 2 can ___

Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans Fancy Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. Bartlett Pears, doz.

King Apples, 49 lb. bag ---





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TRAVELOGUE TO **BE HEARD HERE**

Mrs. Shipman to Present Talk on Mexico Monday

meeting of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club is to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten building. Mrs. Dorothy Middlebrook Shipman, Manistique librarian, will

A postponed regular business

present a travelogue on "Mexico." Mrs. Shipman, who has traveled extensively, will speak attired in the native costume of the coun try upon which she is speaking. The public is invited. There will be a small admission charge.

Forming the committee in charge of the meeting are the Mesdames James Mitchell, M. J. Magoon, D. N. Kee, L. C. Brownell, Chas. Norton, C. W. LaFaver and Miss Cornelia Henderson.

Mrs. Archie Cowen Attends OES Meet

Mrs. Archie Cowen is representing Minneswasca Chapter No. 96, at the Grand Chapter convention of the Order of Eastern Star now being held in Grand Rapids.

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

FOOD VALUES Fer Friday And Saturday

Premium Crackers,

Wigwam Rolled Oats, 3 lb. pkg. ____ Dog Food, Salmon. 2 cans _____ Miracle Whip Dressing, qt. ___ Wigwam Peaches, large size _____ Cracker Jack,

Wax or Green Beans, can Erickson's Grocery

P & G Soap,

Mazola Oil,

1402 Wis. Ave. (Open 6:45 a. m. to 6 p. m. Dally)

Salvation Army To Make Annual Drive For Funds

The Delta County Salvation Arny will visit the communities of Gladstone and Rapid River in connection with the annual appeal for funds to carry on its work throughout the county. Uniformed Girl Guard Lassies will "Tag" the friends of the

Army upon the streets and high-

ways in the hope of favorable re-

sponse. The public is invited to participate and urged to help. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Erickson, denominee are spending the reek end visiting with relatives.

Benefit Dance TONIGHT Legion Hall

Music By Leo and His Band

enefit High School Band Uniform Fund. Come and Enjoy Yourself sponsored by American Legion

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Chickens, Springers, 4 lb

Pork Shoulder Roast, Pic-Veal Shoulder Roast, Milk

Pork, Beef & Veal, Ground

for Loaf, 2 lbs. _____ Pork Butt Roast. Young, Lean, lb. _

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Butter, fresh cream-

Chickens, fresh killed 25c Boneless Perch, fresh, per lb. Grapefruit, 5 for _____ Pears, Bartletts, per doz. Apples, Jonathans, Grapes, Tokays, Head Lettuce, lrg. firm heads, each ____ FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. sack . 49 lb. sack, \$1.69 Neighbor Brand,

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Our Buckeye Addition Store Open Sundays

Heavy Spring Chickens - -

LEADING ISSUES **HIT NEW HIGHS**

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES Compiled by The Associated Press Ind'ls Rails Ut's Stocks Net change. A1.5 A.8 A.6
Thursday x77.4 x22.0 x35.8
Previous day 78.9 21.2 35.2
Month ago 69.0 17.4 31.1
Year ago 70.2 23.3 34.0
1938 high 71.4 22.0 35.8
1938 jow 49.2 12.1 24.9
1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0
1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6
Movement in Recent Years
1982 low 17.5 8.7 23.9
1929 high 164.9 153.9 154.3 51.8 46.4 49.2 52.9 33.7 75.3 41.7 1932 low 17.5 1929 high ... 146.9 1927 low 51.6 x—New high.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Oct. 13 (A)-Broad Arm III Pr Pf buying swept over the stock mar-ket today and leading issues Atl Refining mounted to new high ground for Auburn Auto more than a year.

While considerable profit taking Baid Loco Ct was encountered on the upswing. most favoritse finished not far under their tops of the day with Beth Steel Bohn Al & Brass Bohn Al & Brass Borden to erally. A few inactives were up

as much as 8 or so.

Traders apparently returned from their holiday with strongly optimistic views of business developments. Bidding for pivotal property of the property of t steels, motors, rubbers, aircrafts, Calumet & Hec

52.9, a peak level since October Corp. 1937. Transfers totalled 2,360,520 Chrysler Corp. 1 524,000 Collins & Alk

Raising the speculative temperature was another boost of 1/4 of Colum Carbon a cent to 11 cents a pound in do- Comi Invest Tr mestic copper, a newt op since last Comi Solvents November; a hoist in zinc quotations; expansion of steel and mo- Congress Cigar tor production, although reports of prise cutting in the former and Cont Can labor difficulties in the latter were Cont Motors ... heard; a jump in residential Corn Products building contracts; more than sea- Cudahy Pack ... sonal improvement in electric Curtiss-Wright power output; increasing freight Detroit Edison shipments and thoughts of a pos- Dow Chem sible compromise in the rail wage Du Pont De N controversy, and hopeful com- Eastman Kodak Eaton Mfg El Auto Lite ... El Power & Lt ments by Sloan of General Motors and Carlisle of Consolidated Edikl Storage Bat Erie RR Fed Mot Truck son on the industrial outlook.

Cheering also was the report Union Carbide had sold \$40,000,- Fed Berew 000 of bonds privately, the major Firestone Tan . portion of which would go toward

Oils revived despite the shaky price structure in the crude field. Utilities, while not particularly Gen ky Signal buoyant, were supported on prospects of a get-together move between the government and power

Secondary railway and indus- Grant (W T) ocks Commodities were mostly higher, but Hercules Powder grain and cotton futures were Holland Furn mixed. Wheat at Chicago was up Houd-Hershey B % to down 1 cent a bushel. Corn Hudson Motor was off % to up 1-8. Cotton was supp Motor 10 cents a bale higher to 15 cents in arrears.

Foreign securities markets inspirat Copper turned irregular and sterling and the French franc dipped substantially in terms of the dollar.

Up 1 to 2 points or more on the latter of the dollar.

curb were Newmont, Pepperell Interst Dept Stores.

Mfg., Lockheed, Babcock & WilJohns-Manville cox, American Gas & Electric and Kan City Sou Gulf Oil. Royalite Oil ran up over Kelsey-Hayes Wh A 362,000 shares, highest since Ju' 20, compared with 261,000 Tu-

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)-Stocks: Strong; leaders speed to new highs.

Bonds: Higher; rails pace up-Curb: Firm; industrials lead

advance. Foreign Exchange: Erratic; sterling, franc sag. Cotton: Irregular; trade buy-

ing: hedge selling. Sugar: Improved; trade pur-Coffee: Easy; commission house

liquidation. Chicago: abroad.

Corn: About steady; large re ceipts. Cattle: Slow, steady

Hogs: Mostly steady to 15 BOSTON COPPERS

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corp Al Chem & Dye US Semit RAM 65.37 Amal Leather Amal Leather
Am Can Am Car & Fdy
Am & For Pow
Am International
Am Locomotive Pf
Am P & L \$6 Pf
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Nat Dairy Pr

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Pub SVC NJ

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Mo Pacific

NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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Ainsworth	8.12
Am Cyan B	27.12
Am Cyan B	1.62
	81.62
Am Light & T Am Sup Power Am Sup P 1 Pf Appal El P Pf Appal El P Pf	.68
Am Sup P 1 Pf	.00
Appal El P Pf	104.00
Ark Nat Gas A	3.12
Assoc G & El A	.87
Bliss (EW) Brown F&W Buf N & Ep Pf Can Marconi	11.25
Brown F&W	6.25
Buf N & Ep Pf	21.50
	1.25
Carib Syn	1.00
Cen S: El	.60
Comwith Edia	
Cities Service Comwith Edis Comwith & So War	.06
	7.87
Cord Corp	
Davenp Hos	12.50
Davenp Hos East Gas & F	2.25
El Bond & Sh El Bond & Sh Pf Elect Share Emp G & F 8 Pc Pf	9.62
Elect Share	60.00
Emp G A F 8 Pc Pf	2.87
Empire Fow	
Excello Corp	
Pairchild Av	5.25
Ford M Can A Ford M Can B	23.00
Ford M Fran	
Ford Mot Ltd	4.00
Ford Mot Ltd Grand Rap V Gulf Oil	8.00
Gulf Oil	40.50
Hall Lamp	2.62
Hud Bay Mas	10.62
Aumbie OII	63.00
Imp Oll Ltd	17.62
Inter Prod	3.25
Inter Util B	4.62
Lit Bros	4.00
Lone Star Gas	10.12
Nat Trans	7.50
Newmont Min	85.00
Niag Hud Pow	8.78
Niag Hud A War Niles-Bem-P	49.00
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Nor Am Ut Sec	
Nor St P A	12.25
Pennroad Shattuck Denn	10.25
St Oll Ky	17.76
St Oil Ky	
St Pow Q Lt	1.25
Texon Oil	4.75 8-87
Unit I.s & Pow A	8.00
Unit Lt & Pow A	26.00
Unit Verds	.87
Utility & Ind	.87
Woodley Pet	8.00
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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Oct. 13 (#P—Lard, tierces, 7.45; cose, 7.25; bellies, 9.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, Oct. 13 (#)—The butter market
oday was steady and unchanged. CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 18 (P)—Eggs 11,885 (2 days) firm: fresh graded extra firsts, local 251/2, cars 261/4; other prices unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago. Oct. 18 (P)—Potatoes 72, on track 829, total U. S. shipments 532; sup-plies rather liberal, demand moderate, bliss plies rather liberal, demand moderate, bliss triumphs market slightly stronger, offerings rather light, other varieties demand very slow, market about steady. Sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, best 1.40 to 1.55, fair quality showing some decay, 1.25 to 1.35; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, car fair quality and condition, .85; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, car .95; North Dakots bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, car 1.25; cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, .95; carly Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1 and better, .90; early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, car 90; carly Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, .00.

28.75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 13 (P)—Hogs 15,000, in the Matter of the Estate of Angus Pineau, Jr., executor of said estates of to 15 lower than Wednesday's average; close 15 to 25 off on weights over 180, 182, 180 to 100 lbs., 7.66 to 7.75; good 380, 12.20 to 500 lbs., 7.66 to 7.75; good 380, 12.20 to 500 lbs., 7.66 to 7.75; good 380, 12.20 to 500 lbs., 7.60 to 7.85; 180 to 100 lbs., 7.60 to 7.80; shippers took 12.20 lbs. average, 7.40 to 7.80; shippers took 12.20 lbs. average 18.20 lbs. ave

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago. Oct. 13 (P)—One cent higher wheat prices today were registered in a duil market strengtheed not an much by aggressive purchasing as by unwillingness to solate fram commodity values, wheat it is obtained from the county of being contemplated by the government to bolaster fram commodity values, wheat it is obtained from a program for high of the county of being contemplated by the government to bolaster fram commodity values, wheat to be probated for the county of being contemplated by the government to bolaster fram commodity values, wheat to be probated for the county of being contemplated by the government to bolaster fram commodity values, wheat to be probated for the county of being contemplated by the government to bolaster fram commodity values, wheat to be probated for the county of being contemplated by the government to be probated for the county of the county of

MODEST GAINS FELT IN BONDS

BOND MARKET AVERAGES Net change. A.4 Thursday ... 60.6 1.75 65.0 65.0 61.6 66.3 67.0 69.0 74.7 64.2 100.5 10 Low Yield Bonds Thursday Previous day Month ago 1938 high 1938 low ... 1937 high 1937 low . 1928 high

> New York, Oct. 13 (P)-The bond market was lifted another notch today by the force of further broad buying in a long list of issues classed as "speculative."

U. S. governments also recorded a number of modest gains, but foreign loans seemed to be affected by recurrence of anxiety over the situations in central Europe and the Far East, and several large losses resulted.

Traders continued to show a marked preference for rail loans of the type which had suffered most from the periodic waves of liquidation earlier in the year.

Two factors were seen as influencing the recent switch to the buying side, one, the steady rise in rail carloadings and revenues since July; the other the widening demand in rail, rail labor and administration circles in Washington for unified action to put the car riers on their feet.

Industrial and utility Associated Press averages were unchanged. although both groups showed a

good sprinkling of gains. Hardest hit by selling in the foreign sector were Czech 8s of '52 at 50 %, off 8 %; Poland 7s at 54%, off 2%; Italy 7s at 78, off 2 3-8, and Rome 6s at 66, off 11/2. Japanese loans also were sharply

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

12	(By The Associated	Press)	
2	Т	hurs.	Tues
00	Advances	651	24.
12	Declines	104	407
5	Declines Unchanged	127	189
12		882	839
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day, the fourteenth day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated October 3, A. D. 1938.

FRANK J. MILESKI, Judge of Probate. September 30, 1938 October 14, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Delta.

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Elsie Forrest (Forest), Deceased.

Felix Forrest, executor of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and his petition praying

It is Further Ordered, That public notice

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

FRANK J. MILESKI.

J. Mileski.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Casper Charles Michalson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the third day of October, A. D. 1938 have been allowed for creditors to presentheir claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all examination of said deceased. quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the tenth day of February. A. D. 1939, and that said

The Probate Court for the County

October 7, 1938 October 21, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the first day of October

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office for Carl Engstrom, S. 18th St. INSURE YOUR FURNITURE In shingle roof dwellings...\$5.50 per \$1,000. (THREE YEAR TERM), "Do It Now". See-DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY.

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LEGALS

October 14, 1988 October 28, 1988 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Mos-

algriment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That said twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing allowing said account and allowing said account and hearing allowing said account and allowing said account and said account and allowing said account and s that all creditors of and deceased and edura-quired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Esca-naba, in said county, on or before the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the

Dated October 10. A. D. 1938. FRANK J. MILESKI. Judge of Probate

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At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tenth day of Octo-Present: Hon, Frank J. Mileski, Judge f Probate.

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14, 1938 October 28, 1938 STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County

In the Matter of the Estate of Car Johnson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the tenth day of October, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said decease said court for examination and adjus ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the seventeenth day of February A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Judge of Probat tober 14, 1938 October 28, 193 STATE OF MICHIGAN

Delta.
At a seasion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1988.

It is Ordered. That the seventh day of November, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said catate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a little and place, to show cause why a little said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed TORVAL E. STROM.

canaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. FRANK J. MILESKI, MARIE D, PETERS, Register of Probate

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Legals

STATE OF MICHIGAN Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery.

Order of Publicatio

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Delta County, In Chancery, on the Sixth (6th) day of October, A. D. 1938, at Es-canaba in said County.

it the n or anaba in said County.

It satisfactorily appearing to this Court by affidavit on file that the defendant Gale Hatfield, is not a resident of the State of Michigan, but resides at Marinette, in the State of Wisconsin, on motion of Torval E. Strom, attorney for the plaintiff.

IT IS ORDERED, that the said defendant Gale Hatfield, cause his appearance to be entered in this cause within three (8) months from the date of this order, and in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the plaintiff's bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney, within twenty (20) days after service on him of a copy of said bill, and notice of this order, and that in default thereof that said bill be taken as confessed by said non-resident defendant.

said County, on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1938.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Amanda
Wictorson (formerly Amanda Wicklander).

Deceased.

Arnold E. Johnson, administrator of said
estate, having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest

of said estate in certain real estate therein.

the defendant.

M. ROBERT DEO,

Circuit Court Commissioner.

TORVAL E. STROM,

Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: 210 First National Bank Bldg., Secanaba, Michigan. 6008-280-6 Pri.

FAMOUS JURIST

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,7 A former President of LERSES EPILATE the United States. 11 Mountain nymph. 12 Genus of swans. 13 Subsists. 14 Self.

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LOST-Red truck gate in 790. Reward.

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C-818 C-818

DRY HARDWOOD \$5.82; Dry Softwood \$3.88; Flooring Clippings \$5.75; Tie Slabs \$7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1695.

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OUTLOOK GOOD FOR 8 TEAMS

Minnesota and Michigan Both Unbeaten, Fight for "Brown Jug"

BY BILL BONI New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—It's a very good football team that can keep step in the parade of national leaders from one year to the next. That being the case, there

These eight were among the ten top unbeaten outfits of 1937. After three major Saturdays this season, they retain that enviable status. What's more, six already have on them would come directly from cleared one major schedule hur- us, we feel it best for the benefit dle, though all may not be so fortunate in view of the opposition

must be at least eight very good

football teams this season.

Pittsburgh at Madison Three of the five major geographical gridiron divisions have outstanding representatives in the list. Por the Pacific coast there are California, winner of two major games and two minor ones now matched with U.C.L.A. id Santa Clara, due for an easassignment in Arizona after knocking off Stanford and Texas

The South contributes Alabama, three-game winner and out to make it four at the expense of undefeated Tennessee this weekend. The East's ace is Pittsburgh, which is to face Wisconsin at game and toughest test to date. Others from the same section are Holy Cross, unbeaten since its final game in 1936, but matched Brown; Fordham, easy winner in due, and Villanova, which has had nothing serious to cope with so far and gets little more in Centre use another revised lineup in the college Saturday.

1937 elite have gone 'way under. consist of Dave Diehl and Mike Lafayette, which beat everything Kinek, ends; Alex Ketzko and in sight a year ago, has lost to Ernie Bremer, tackles; Paul Grif-Pennsylvania and Brown, and feth and Ed Abdo, guards; Ron seems in for more trouble with Alling, center; Allan Diebold, Washington and Jefferson, while quarterback; Johnny Pingel and Colorado, similarly effective when Johnny Budinski, halfbacks, and reached a new high last week with Whizzer White was at the con- Paul Derrickson, fullback. trols., also has lost both its games and may drop another to George or of the one-time varsity back-Washington in the week end's field. Diehl and Griffeth would be long distance intersectional game. new-comers to first string recogni-Notre Dame Strong

But the elect eight, plus Ten-Brown, Carnegie Tech and Dartmouth, are not the only teams to come this far in the new. field power and deception. Just season without defeat. In the east how strong that line would be, alone there are New York U., however, remained problematical. which gets its trial by fire from North Carolina; Cornell and Syracuse, which renew a bitter and classic New York state rivalry; Columbia, with a small but potent crew that, it hopes, will stay of a piece long enough to beat Colgate, and Pennsylvania, given a new deal by young George Munger and favored to add Princeton to its victims.

The Big Ten and Mid-West feature brings together Minnesota and Michigan, both undefeated, while the same sector has unbeaten Notre Dame meeting Illinois and all-winning Northwestern playing Ohio State. Vanderbilt and Mississippi match winning streaks in the South, where Duke seeks to extend its run of victories by beating Georgia Tech; Baylor and Texas Christian, undefeated Southwest teams, stack up against Centenary and Texas A. and M., and on the Pacific coast, Oregon, surprise leader of the conference, hopes to run its string of triumphs to three at the expense of Stanford.

BY GEORGE STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18 (P) -Football's most-publicized tro-phy, the "little brown jug" goes the block again Saturday at So, too, do Michigan's come-

back hopes, which never have been brighter in the last five

Thirty-six strong, the Wolvercrew of the past few years, left late today for the traditional batwith Minnesota's mighty array and to try to regain the jug. Victories over Michigan State

and Chicago, each impressive, have kindled Michigan hopes anew for a return to football power and field Coach Earl Martinuneau, heard on WABC-CBS at 6:30 and a triumph over the Golden Go-both Minnesota football immor-include besides Jack Virginia Ver-

In contrast to the previous four the Gopher juggernaut.

The team was accorded a rous-Minneapolis. Several thousand of the season this week. students and townspeople, led by the 125-piece student band, assembled at the depot and cheered the team as it boarded the train fundamentals.

Or the season this week.

Crisler is pinning his hopes for bardo's orchestra also is taking over the Friday night period on WEAF-NBC at 9.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry at 5:22 p. m.

tonight in Chicago and proceed to Minneapolis tomorrow morning. Four coaches, Athletic Director

Fielding H. Yost, Alumni Secreary T. Hawley Tapping and a group of newspapermen accom-We're going to give Minnesota

the toughest fight it has had in a has occupied a prominent spot on for WABC-CBS at 9:45 p. m. long time," was Coach Herbert O. the field at every Michigan-Min- A program of Swedish folk m (Frits) Crisier's confment before nesota game.

"I don't know what the out-

SPILLING



on individual players of high school teams with another report of the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters' Association . . , weekly, the sportswriters pick out the boys they consider outstanding and this information is passed on to the rest in order that they may observe their playing and compare notes . . . we have been asked by several persons why Escanaba players are never mentioned in these reports . . . in view of the fact that the opinions of the players not to mention them

SPARTANS OFF

Michigan State Expects Hard Fight At Morgantown

East Lansing, Oct. 13 (A)-The Michigan State college football squad headed tonight for an intersectional game with the West Vir-Madison in the Panther's fourth ginia university Mountaineers Saturday at Morgantown, W. Va.

Coach Charley Bachman ran his Spartans through a final drill before the 34-man squad boarded with undefeated Carnegie Tech in the train. He indicated he was a real battle Saturday; Dart-satisfied his boys were ready. which tackle unbeaten State, which has looked far from impressive even in two victories two warm-ups and now ready, or against one defeat this season, exat least willing, to take on Pur- pected a hard fight from the Mountaineers.

Bachman indicated he would West Virginia game. His best The other two members of the combination appeared tonight to

> Pingel would be the sole survivtion in the line.

has clamored, with plenty of back-Erratic line play has been a bugbear with the Spartans all season. Bachman chose the following to

make the trip: Ends-Nelson, Diehl, Blackburn, Kinek, Bennett, Pearson. Tackles-Ketzko, Gargett, Anderson, Bremer, Maliskey, McRae. Guards-Rockenbach, Griffeth, Galda, Abdo, Dudley, Masny.

Centers-Alling, McShannock Quarterbacks-Diebold, Brucker. Rossi.

Halfbacks-Pingel, Ciolek Drake, Szasz, Pearce, Budinski.

Fullbacks - Haney, Kovacich, Derrickson, Amon.

PLAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Houghton-Believing that an early start will assure a stronger and better league, Emil J. "Lock" Schumacher, president of the Northern Michigan - Wisconsin Hockey league, has invited team ligation for Human Needs presents managers to meet in Houghton Thursday, Oct. 20, to formulate at 9 via these network groups, plans for the ensuing season. The WJZ-NBC, WABC-CBS,

all five members of last year's cir- will come from the Cincinnati cuit—Marquette, Eagle River, symphony orchestra under the Calumet, Painesdale and Portage baton of Jose Iturbi. Lake—will be represented again this year, and said that he had appreciation hour begins its word from J. J. Houston of Sault eleventh consecutive season of Ste. Marie that the Canadian Soo broadcasts at 1 o'clock. But this Greyhounds would seek a berth. year instead of over the combined The Canadian Soo had a strong NBC chains, it will confine its acteam last year and would add tivities to WJZ-NBC, the WEAFines, far from the down-trodden strength to the circuit if it can be NBC list being filled with other admitted without involving too commitments, namely sponsored much traveling.

> Crisler, a former Gopher coach, were two of his assistants, Line the appearance of Jack Haley's Coach Clarence Munn and Back- latest variety contribution, to be

Munn, an all-America guard orchestra. Still another new one years, the Wolverines were con-under Crisier when he was at is the return of Cesar Saerchinger ceded an even chance of halting Minnesota in 1930 and 1931, has and his comment, scheduled for developed a line rated one of the WEAF-NBC at 9:30. Having albest in the Western conference ready assumed charge of the Moning send-off when it entrained for and which meets its severest test day night program conducted so

nesota custodian, found a five- at 11:30 a. m., talking from a gallon water jug in the Michigan mass meeting of corn belt farm-

it back." Since then the jug, beribboned director of the bureau of public with the colors of the two schools, assistance has been re-scheduled

In 28 games since 1892, Mich-"I don't know what the out-come will be," he added, "but I and three have been tied, but in come will be," he added, "but I and three nave been tree, but I ship requires a 72-horsepower enter and giving none."

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Wolverines.

Once again attention is focused locally . . . other sportswriters, however, are kept informed about Escanaba and St. Joe players and they will receive serious consideration when the All U. P. team is picked. Now, here's this week's selections:

DAPOZ of Norway: If any one player is certain of an All U. P. borth, Dapoz is it. Against the toughest kind of competition-Escanaba and Iron Mountain-he showed his true ability. Coaches, sportswriters and fans agree that he is the outstanding player in the peninsula.

ALFORD and RILEY of Soo: Two boys doing much to bring See back on the victory trail are Alford and Riley. The former is a fine all-around back who is an especially good passer, while the lanky Riley makes a good target for his aerials. The latter has been getting pointers on end play from Lieut, Fletcher of Fort Brady, who was a regular end for Army in 1931.

HEIM of Iron River: This 155pound back has been causing Iron niver opponents no end of trouble this year with his clever running. It he were playing on an experienced team, ne goubtless would gain greater recognition.

LA VALLEY of Channing: Although playing on a small town team, LaVailey deserves mention for his fine work last Saturday against Niagara. He was the big shot on the field, scoring three touchdowns in the 27-13 victory of Johnny Gray's alma mater against the Badgers.

GREENWOOD of Stambaugh: Praise from a coach of his own players means something and Coach Willard Anderson says that his veteran end is one of the best all-around flankmen he has ever seen in the peninsula. He does a fine job of pass catching, knocking in the tackle and of

SCHMID of Crystal Falls: One of the mainstays of the Falls attack, Schmid, a driving fullback, a 93 yard run for a touchdown. He loves tough going.

BARRONS of Calumet: Like Dapoz, the work of Barrons calls for ermen's trophy, the schooner Ger- to one-man football teams like repeated mention. In the gruelling true L. Thebaud, leading the aspi- Larry Kelley and Clint Frank Bessemer game last week, Barrons rant for the title around a pur- gave them, the wolves are howl-The combination appeared to did great work with his passing, punting and ball carrying in spite of the fact that he did not score a and Opland, also did great work.

another back of the calibre of Da- with one victory. poz and Barrons. As in all other standing in the 13-13 tie with Calu- was within about five minutes of beautifully. Right now Uncle met last week. He scored both the record for the course and, be-

touchdowns. good passer, hard runner and fine tually sailed 40 miles.

Radio Around The Clock

Time is Central Standard New York, Oct. 13 .- The Hobiits annual broadcast Friday night place of the meeting will be an- MBS and WMCA-Intercity. Presinounced later.

President Schumacher said yes- while Chairman Charles P. Tatt terday that he has assurances that also will talk. Musical features

> programs. As usual the programs are designed as a musical aid to the average school pupil.

> Also in the way of the new is rill, Lucille Ball and Ted Fiorito's long by Wayne King, Guy Lom-

The "jug" tradition originated A. Wallace speaks again in the in 1903 when Oscar Munson, Min- WJZ-NBC Farm and Home hour quarters. Munson painted on it ers at Springfield, Ill. The post-the score of the 3-3 tie game that tion on "Aid for the Aged" by year and told Michigan to "win George E. Bigoe of the social security board and Jane M. Hoey, A program of Swedish folk mu-sic will come from Stockholm to

WABC-CBS at 2.

Rooter Carter Babe Ruth Stubs Toe; Louis-Nova Bout Sure



Virginia's little "giant killer," has into the role of spectator at the New York Giants-Washington Redskins game in Washington.

Bluenose Defeats Thebaud In Third Gloucester Race

BY TOM HORGAN

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)-The old queen of the north Atlansalt banker Bluenose, today de- three have been defeated before feated Captain Ben Pine's chal- the season gets hot. Up at Yale, lenger for the International Fish- where they've become accustomed ported 40-mile course by 12 min- ing for Ducky Pond, unquestion-

touchdown. His mates, Supanich honors Sunday in their opening engagement of the three-out-of-ROMO of BESSEMER: Here is five series, leaving each contender

Bluenose's elapsed time of 4 games this season, Romo was out hours, 39 minutes and 10 seconds cause of the lightness of the pre-ZERVIC of GLADSTONE: The vailing southwesterly breeze, never work of Zervic against St. Joseph exceeding 16 miles an hour, many again deserves mention. He is a expressed doubt the schooners ac-

punter and plays a whale of a de-fensive game at left tackle when port from the rival skippers, with Gladstone opponents have the ball, had difficulty finding inconspicuous trawl buoys used to mark the they were improperly placed.

A course intended to send the contenders twice around an eighteen-mile course has been charted the same ring with the Brown mann, director of ticket sales for for tomorrow.

90 PROOF

BY PAUL MICKELSON

Baseball . . . Leo ((Lippy) Dur- 19, 1939, Why? Don't ask. ocher named manager of Brooklyn Dodgers. The story behind this is that our old, hero, Mr.

Babe now has about as many friends among the big league magnates as Yankee hitters have among pitchers. But he's insistent he get a full chance. He may take rates a chance to pilot a major league club. Baseball players who know Babe are convinced he knows as much about the game as any manager in the businesspossibly more.

Durocher's selection at Brookplayer manager there in 30 years, clears up all the big league vacancies except the two at St. Louis, Jimmy Wilson must be the man for the Cardinal job or else he wouldn't have resigned at baseball.

Football . . . So far the 1938 Senator Carter Glass, took time last year's with plenty of upsets at 2 p. m. out from his job as unofficial gad- and such teams as Pittsburgh, "suicide" schedule undefeated. Johnny Blood's Pirates, 17 to 7. Minnesota has its old powerhouse. Says Bob Woodworth, acting ath-

"It the same, old powerhouse. A back gets the ball and starts plenty of trouble. running with every guy except the center running interference." Sad is the plight of the once

high and mighty "Big Three"-Captain Angus Walters' big Yale, Princeton and Harvard. All ably one of the finest coaches in Thebaud sailed away with the the land. If Ducky can't produce a Yale.

Boxing . . . Uncle Michael in recent games. Jacobs is playing some of the worst cards in boxing's history Mike is playing the two 1939 the heart grow fonder, Mike has in the Detroit fracas. arranged to ship Max Baer off to Bomber.

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It's also even money the next New York, Oct. 13. (A)—What's big heavyweight championship back of the current sports head- fight will find Louis versus Lou Nova at Yankee Stadium, June

Golf . . . Despite a couple set backs, such as the probable loss of the annual \$10,000 Miami-Bilt-George Herman Ruth, stubbed his more tournament, our golf pros toe again. Babe parked his golf have lined up a fine winter tour, clubs to become a flatbush coach which should again be dominated with a promise of landing the job by Samuel Jackson Snead. Every if he could prove his talent. There big money pro but Samuel Jackwas a fight in the clubhouse with son is worn out. With a little Durocher. Boss Larry MacPhail more luck, Snead should win close sided with "Lippy" and the Babe to \$25,000 on the 1938-39 golf trail. Ralph Guldahl, his only great rival, could cut this but probably won't play in all the winter tournaments. All Ralph wants

is that national open.

lyn, where he becomes the first Sunday Gridiron Contest Will Be Staged at Milwaukee Green Bay, Wis.-The Packers Philadelphia. Or is Jimmy ready will get their first taste of 1938 to retire? He's probably the eastern football Sunday afternoon wealthiest ex-player in modern at the State Fair park, Milwaukee. when they tangle with George

(Potsy) Clark's greatly improved season looks like a carbon copy of Brooklyn Dodgers. The kickoff is The Dodgers are tied with Washfly to the new deal to see how the Minnesota, Alabama and Califor- ington for the top position in the big boys of professional football nia riding high. Biggest puzzle of Eastern division with two victories, handle the opposition. The open- the nation is Notre Dame. Stories one defeat and a tie game. Brookmouthed gentleman from Virginia are going the rounds that Notre ly bolstered its position last Sunis pictured putting everything he Dame is a cinch to go through its day in Pittsburgh by walloping

> Parker Star Quarterback Headed by Ace Parker, brilliant letic director and press agent for quarterback who has been one of Purdue, which got licked by a the outstanding stars of the seatouchdown at Minnesota Satur- son, the Dodgers have a wide-open attack flanked with spinner plays and deceptive reverses which mean

Parker is one of Connie Mack's infielders at Philadelphia during the baseball season and it is said that he throws the "pigskin" just

like it was a baseball, One of Parker's partners in the Brooklyn backfield is Beattie Feathers who always caused Green Bay plenty of grief when he was lugging the ball for the Chicago Bears. George Halas, Chicago pilot, traded Feathers to the Dodgers during the summer for three gridders but right winning team with Greasy Neale's now Halas is probably wishing he assistance, it can't be done at had Feathers back in the fold as Beattle has been hot as firecrackers

Packers Work Overtime

Coach E. L. Lambeau has been working his Packers overtime this week and expects to have his club world's fairs, New York and San hitting on "all eleven" in Sunday's Francisco, toward the middle game. Special stress is being laid Each has a proposition for the on kicking and signal calling this 1939 world's heavyweight fight. week in hopes of remedying some On the theory that absence makes of the weakness which cropped out

All signs point to a capacity Hawaii where he can talk big talk crowd this week-end and the State and not see Joe Louis' pictures. Fair park management is making course and who expressed belief Max doesn't like Louis' pictures, arrangements to handle an overstill or moving, and it's even mon- flow throng. Plenty of good seats ey even shrewd Mike won't be are still available on both sides of able to push Max Abelbert into the field, according to E. A. Spachthe Green Bay Packers, Inc.

Big Ten Briefs About Football

Minneapolis. (AP)-Spirit in the Minnesota camp hit a new high State plays Thursday in their for the season Thursday as the heavy drill before the Buckeye their last strenuous workout in dorf said he did not believe his preparation for Michigan. Plays squad was "quite ready defensivewere run off with precision and ly" to meet a team of Ohio State's that the squad was performing in satisfactory fashion. George Chicago. (A)—The University Gould, veteran reserve quarter of Chicago polished offense and back, worked in the first team | defense Thursday in a long scrimlineup at right half as Larry Buhler rested a lame knee.

Champaign. (P)-Cliff Peterson and Ralph Ehni connected consistently with passes Thursday as the University of Illinois went through a light scrimmage against a reserve team. Commenting on the injury of Mel Brewer, regular quarterback, Coach Bob Zuppke

said; "If we had Mel Brewer we'd have a good chance of beating Notre Dame, but without him we'll probably lose."

Evanston. (A)—Northwestern's Wildcats worked against Ohio

mage. Coach Clark Shaughnessy, seeking a solution to his line problem for Saturday's game with Iowa, tried five sophomores, Don Wilson, Hugh Rendleman, John Vex, John Stearns and Flack, at right tackle.

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Lieut, Walter Arntzen's recently purchased plane, a Velie monoupe, is now in use by students at the local airport and will soon be equipped with blind flying instruments, Arntzen said yesterday. The ship replaces his Taylorcraft monoplane, which was sold to Carl Arnten after being damaged in a forced landing on 23rd street.

The craft, bought at Kalamazoo, has at top speed of 102 miles per hour, a cruising speed of 85 miles miles per hour. It seats two passengers, side by side, and is controlled by a stick instead of the

Either the new ship or Ralph Olson's Aeronca will be equipped for blind flying soon, enabling the local pilots to fly above the clouds and in weather that would ordinarily prohibit leaving the ground. Instruments necessary for blind flying, which are to be installed, are a bank and turn indicator, air speed indicator, rate of climb indicator, radio. Olson's ship, which was in ence. use at Detroit before he purchased it, is equipped with radio.

City airports are requiring radio runways regularly, and those com- program. ing in even periodically can benefit measure. It is of value in locating the field, as a beam can be followed, avoid congestion over the field.

Practice Flights Made where the Chicago beam can be tion." picked up. Detroit and Grand Rap-

ids are also radio-equipped fields. conditions, can be made by the local pilots when the new equipment is installed. Windows of the ship are covered over with cardboard on the inside after the takeaff. and the fiyer gains altitude and

destination. When the proper length of time has elapsed, according to his computations based on the ship's speed and the distance to be traveled, he removes the curtains and checks to see how close he has come to his goal.

Wind direction and velocity is ly to throw blind flying calculations off. An experience of Arntzen last week ilustrates this point. Flying to Washington Island above the clouds, he set his course for the island and held it for six minutes. Upon diving down through the clouds, he found that he had passed the island and was over the mainland of the Door county peninsula, having covered over 25 miles with the aid of a strong tail

Earl Brukards of Wilson, who has been flying from the local field for some time, has ordered a Velie monocoupe ship for delivery next per hour and lands at about 38 spring, which will bring the total number of ships in regular use from the tocal field to four.

wheel which was used in the Tay B. W. Phillips Will loreraft. Attend Delinguency Prevention Meeting

B. W. Phillips, Boy Scout executive, will be in Marquette today to attend the Northern Michigan a sensitive altimeter, compass and Delinquency Prevention Confer-

James E. Stermer, community coordinator of the Michigan Child Guidance Institute at Ann Arbor, equipment on ships which use their will be in charge of conference

The opening session, at ten by the use of radio as a safety o'clock, will consist of several addresses, among which one will be by Walter Gries, former warden as well as in coming into the air- of the Marquette prison and now port, where a dispatcher controls superintendent of the welfare delanding and take-off by radio to partment of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company.

The two panel discussions fea-Planes enroute from Escanaba to turing the afternoon program will Chicago can pick up the Milwaukee be "Analysis of a Problem Case." beam at Green Bay and follow it and "Mobilizing Community Redirect to the Milwaukee airport, sources for Delinquency Preven-

Concluding the conference will be a general session and open Practice flights, under blind flying forum from 4:00 to 4:30 p. m.

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Real estate owned other than banking house	18,805.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	205,086.99
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in	
process of collection	698,135.83
Other assets	304.25
Total Assets	3,715,363.54
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corporations	133,534,93
State, county, and municipal deposits	
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Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's	
checks outstanding	47,431.48
Deposits not secured by pledge of loans	
and/or investments\$3,313,016.72	
Total Deposits\$3,313,016.72	
Interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	23,788.07
Other liabilities	332.79
Capital account:	
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Undivided profits net _____ 167,618.84 Reserves for contingencies _____ 10,607.12 Total Capital Account 378,225.96

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HURRY.... While We Tried To Buy Enough Of All Items, Many Are Going So Fast, They'll Be Sold Out By Saturday Night. Avoid Disappointment . . . BUY EARLY!

TOILETTRIES SPECIALS MODESS

Modess 50

Household Package

SQUIBB'S

MEAD'S

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for children. 50c size _____

PINEX

50 * 72c

Cod Liver Oil. Plain or

81 size for _____ 79c

Dextri-Maltose for infants.

for _____63c

Pablum. Pre-cooked cereal

For coughs and colds. 54c

Amazing New Way to STOP PERSPIRATION



Just a whisk of a 5 DAY PAD and underarm perspiration and its odor stop. The utterly new and revolutionary lotion contained in these pads is almost unbe-lievably effective — often more than five days! Easy on your clothes because it doesn't harm the pade.

Alka Seltzer. 60c size on 49c WILDROOT Hair Tonic (60c size) and 35c Wildroot 49c Shampoo, Both for ____ IPANA Tooth Paste. 50c size for _____ PEPSODENT Antiseptic, 2 Reg. 50c Bottles. LISTERINE Antiseptic. Reg. 75c size for ____ OVALTINE. Choc. or

plain. 75c size for ...

PEPSODENT Tooth Paste, New large size tube for __ 33c 50c JERGEN'S Lotion and 25c Jergen's All Purpose Cream. Both for _____ SPEARMINT Tooth Paste. Jumbo size tube 10C SACH'S Rubbing Alco- 13C hol. Full pint for _____ PERTUSSIN for colds. Regular 60c size for___ 54C PALMOLIVE Shaving Cream.

LADY ESTHER All Purpose

Fresh Creamery Butter * 26c

Pillsbury Flour- Home Choice 49 lbs. \$1.29

HARVEST MOON Salad

Dressing

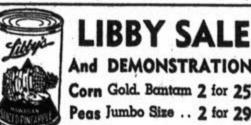
2 Pkgs. 2 giant 19c

KELLOGG'S

CORN FLAKES

Bowl With

SUGAR, pure cane . . . 10 to bag 48c MILK, Evaporated- Tall caus 10 for 59c



And DEMONSTRATION! Corn Gold. Bantam 2 for 25c Peas Jumbo Size . . 2 for 29c

3 for 25c Peaches, Sliced or Halved Royal Ann

Pineapple. Crushed or Sliced 2 for 39c Whole Peeled 18c Apricots 2 for 35c 23c Bartlett Pears .. LIBBY'S FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL 21c

No. 9 can 4 for 25c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Florida Grapefruit, Extra Large 6 for 29c Sunkist Oranges, Large size doz. 21c Tokay Grapes 3 lbs. 19c Head Lettuce 6c, Calif. Tomatoes Ib 10c, Celery 12c, Cucumbers 10c, Spinach 15c, Wax Beans, 2 Ibs. 25c, Green Peas 15c, Carrots, 8 for 10c, Cauliflower 25c, Squash Ib. 2c, Sweet Pota-

toes, 3 lbs. 10c. QUALITY MEATS -— Phone 26 Lean Boston Pork Butts. 21/2 to 4

Fresh Hamburger, all beef- 2 15st 29c

Armour's Star LARD 20 LB. PAIL 2.19

Cudahy's Peacock HAMS

STOCK UP NOW!

10 th th Avg., WHOLE 2510

Good Grade Cow

BEEF

113c

21c

Lean Pork Riblets O-So-Good Kraut 2 15c

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Fancy Trout Steaks, Fresh Perch (cleaned and scaled) Ib _ Boneless Perch, Pickled Herring Bonele and Skinless, Fresh Select Oysters,

Wiltsie's Fresh Dressed

Rolled Rib Roast,

35c 3 to 5 th avg., 15 231C

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