

FIRES BLACKEN STATE GAME AREAS

PEACE REIGNS IN REPUBLICAN STATE FAMILY

FITZGERALD PRAISES DICKINSON, SEES VICTORY WON

Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP)—Peace returned to the Republican political household today as Frank D. Fitzgerald, the party's standard bearer, and Luren D. Dickinson, his running mate, agreed to forgive and forget.

Dickinson made public a letter accepting Fitzgerald's statement that their quarrel was the outgrowth of misunderstanding.

Fitzgerald, participating in the expression of mutual admiration, also dispatched an open letter to Dickinson. It assured him: "You should know we well enough to know that I would not endorse a Democrat for lieutenant government against your good self."

Just Ribbing Match Dickinson became incensed when Fitzgerald told a Bay City audience in the now-famous battle of wits and wise cracks with Governor Murphy last week, that he believed Democratic Lieutenant Governor Leo J. Nowicki, Dickinson's opponent, would be elected.

Dickinson's letter of reply, released simultaneously with Fitzgerald's by the Republican state central committee, assured him that "I can easily understand how, in a moment of levity, your meaning may have been misconstrued."

MURPHY HAS 'YES-MEN' Traverse City, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Frank D. Fitzgerald, the Republican nominee for governor, told a political rally here tonight that "this campaign is won."

Verbally the former governor cuffed his Democratic rival, Governor Frank Murphy, accusing him of having installed an inefficient "yes-man government" that it was his intention to overthrow.

Fitzgerald recalled the Lansing labor holiday in 1937, during which a group of Michigan State college students tossed strike sympathizers into the Red Cedar river when they attempted to invade the college campus.

The voters, he predicted, "will pitch overboard" the Democratic administration "just as forebly (Continued on Page Two)

Ex-Prison Warden Chapman Is Found Shot Dead At Ionia

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Fred A. Chapman, 60, former mayor of Ionia and warden of the Michigan reformatory here, was found shot to death in the garage at his home here early today, his shotgun at his side.

Coroner Harry Meyers said there would be no inquest. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in the Sts. Peter and Paul church here, and burial will be in the Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Members of the family said that Chapman had been in ill health for some time, and that he had been attended by a physician upon his return to Ionia last night from a trip to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Minnie Garvey, a relative and member of the household, found the pajama-clad body in the garage a few minutes after he had left his room, telling his wife, Aurelia, that he was going to get a drink of water.

Chapman was a prominent figure in Michigan affairs, and his trip to Grand Rapids yesterday had been in connection with that city's preparations for a harvest festival.

For years he was a close associate of former Governor Fred W. Green. He came to Ionia with Green 39 years ago and they were associated in the Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co., which they founded.

Chapman was secretary of the Ionia county road commission, was a director of the Ionia National Bank, and in addition to serving as mayor he had been an Ionia alderman. He was prominent in Knights of Columbus activities.

He served as warden of the reformatory under former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald. As secretary of the Ionia Fair association Chapman became widely known in the state and nation as an exponent of that type of exhibition. He became an officer in the Michigan Fair Executives association and at one time president of the National Fairs association and the Michigan Fairs association. In 1927 the late Governor Green placed Chapman in charge of the Michigan State Fair.

GIRL IS LISTED AS GERMAN SPY Fraulein Chews Gum as Witness Tells Story In Federal Court

BY ROGER GREEN New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A red-haired German girl calmly chewing gum in the prisoners' row in federal court late today heard herself accused of being an "authorized" agent of a German spy ring which plotted to steal vital American defense secrets.

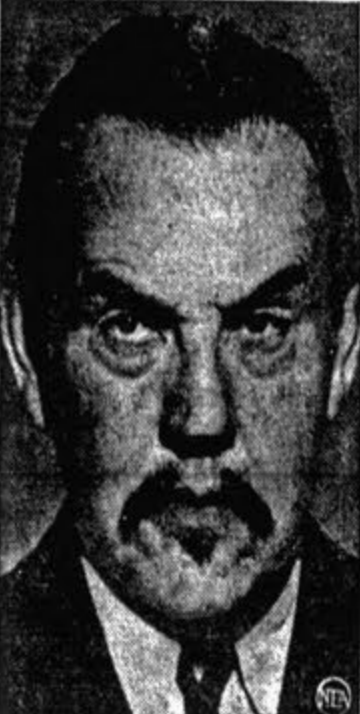
Testifying for the government, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, former U. S. army deserter and confessed \$40-a-week spy for the third time, for the first time accused the pretty girl defendant, Fraulein Johanna ("Janni") Hofmann, 26, when he swore she was a messenger for the espionage syndicate.

Fraulein Hofmann eyed Rumrich without missing a beat in her gum-chewing. Rumrich testified Karl Schlusener, a fugitive defendant and alleged "contact man" of the spy ring, told him Miss Hofmann belonged to the bureau of messengers of the German intelligence service.

The witness said he handed over to her photographs of the U. S. navy cruiser Houston in the Panama Canal locks for delivery to the Berlin headquarters of the ring.

He added he had bought the "secret" photographs in a store in the Panama Canal zone.

'Chan' Carries On



It seemed that "Charlie Chan," famous Chinese detective of the movies, had passed on with the recent death in Sweden of Warner Oland, who created the character. But insistent demands by movie fans for a continuation of the mystery thrillers moved the producers to seek a successor. Veteran character actor Sidney Toler, pictured above, made up as the aghast, dispensing Oriental slough, won the role over 34 candidates.

JAPANESE TAKE YANGSIN, TEIAN Two Chinese Key Cities Fall In Westward Push to Hankow

Shanghai, Oct. 18 (AP)—The capture of two important bulwarks of Chinese resistance in the Yangtze valley was announced tonight by the Japanese.

They reported final capitulation of Yangsin, protecting the southern railway approach to Hankow, and Teian, guarding the northern railway approach to Nanchang.

The capture of Yangsin put the Japanese in position to press 50 miles westward across the plains of southeastern Hupsh province to strike the Canton-Hankow railway at a point about 50 miles south of Hankow.

The victory, coming after weeks of a bloody stalemate, resulted from a Japanese pincer movement north and south of Yangsin.

The fall of Teian also was credited to a pincer movement of troops advancing from south and southeast. Teian is about 130 miles southeast of Hankow.

Other forces were thrusting toward Hankow along the Yangtze, about 75 miles by river from their goal, and from the northeast where they were threatening Macheng, 55 miles from Hankow.

Ataturk's Illness Brings Up Question Of His Successor Istanbul, Turkey, Oct. 18 (AP)—The grave illness of Kamal Ataturk, 58-year-old president of Turkey, gave rise tonight to consideration of a possible successor.

Two men were the most likely candidates—Prime Minister Ismet Inenu, soldier-politician and estranged friend of Ataturk, and Field Marshal Fevri Pehaks, chief of the general staff.

Imet Inenu for 13 years was Ataturk's closest friend and Turkey's foremost politician but recently there was a cooling of their friendship.

FALL REVIVAL IS UNDER WAY FOR BUSINESS

PAY CUTS RESTORED BY GM; 35,000 TO BE REMPLOYED

BY BERNARD S. OHARA New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Autumn industrial revival in the United States was backed today by a General Motors Corp. announcement of plans for re-employing 35,000 factory workers within the next two weeks and restoring salary cuts for about 30,000 white collar employees.

Speeding of re-employment in motor plants will supplement the back-to-work march in steel, textile and other industries since a business recovery trend took hold last summer.

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, in announcing the additional employment, said General Motors felt justified in raising production schedules "by revising upward plans made last summer."

Normally automobile output swings upward in autumn in a shift to output of new models. This year, it was indicated, motor makers are hastening production of 1939 cars to keep abreast business improvement.

It was estimated the job expansion and salary increase plans would boost General Motors payrolls somewhere around \$2,000,000 weekly in the 14 states where its assembly and parts plants operate.

Aside from Michigan automobile centers, the General Motors plant communities include Los Angeles, Oakland, Cal., St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Cleveland, Dayton, Toledo, Rochester, Syracuse, Indianapolis, Baltimore and Atlanta.

With the increase, it was figured, total payroll—factory and white collar—would approximate \$20,000,000 compared with a 1937 average of about \$22,000,000.

Stocks Join Upswing General Motors ranks with U. S. Steel, American Telephone & Telegraph and the Pennsylvania railroad among front line private employers in this country.

Sloan said the corporation's new models "have been well accepted." "This leads us to the belief," he added, "that the trend of consumer buying when retail deliveries of new cars can be made to customers in volume will be found to be substantially improved over that existing during the past few months."

The announcement started a last-hour buying wave in the stock market, lifting numerous shares to the highest prices recorded in more than a year. General Motors ran up \$2.50 to a new 1938 high at \$51.75 and Chrysler crossed \$83 for a gain of more than \$3.

Steel shares joined the advance, despite reports of additional price-cutting in sheets and other products of the mechanized rolling mills producers have been building the last few years.

In Benton Harbor Shooting Case



Mrs. Fern Patricia Dull (right), 34, was arraigned on a first degree murder charge in Benton Harbor, Mich., twelve hours after the slaying of William Holbrook (left), 42, former Berrien county assistant prosecutor. Mrs. Dull, a secretary, was accused of killing her employer while in a jealous rage. The shooting occurred in front of Benton Harbor police headquarters. Mrs. Dull retained Charles W. Gore as attorney to defend her against a charge of murder. Funeral services for Holbrook will be held Wednesday in Kalamazoo.

Britain Rushes Troops To Quell Arab Uprising

BY JAMES A. MILLS Jerusalem, Oct. 18 (AP)—A form of martial law to help 20,000 British soldiers crush the uprising of an estimated 10,000 Arabs was proclaimed throughout the Holy Land tonight by Sir Harold MacMichael, commander-in-chief for Palestine.

Control of the entire country was placed in the hands of an army backed up by planes, tanks and artillery while rebels clung to the Moslem section of Jerusalem's old city after four days of siege.

It was officially announced that British troops would enter the old city tomorrow to clear it of armed Arabs.

The Palestine police force was placed under the British military command by the order for martial law. Inspector General of Police Alan Saunders was placed under the direct orders of Major-General Robert Haining, general officer commanding British forces.

Sir Harold authorized appointment of military commanders to take over the offices of district commissioners.

Major-General O'Connor, commanding the seventh division, was appointed military governor of Jerusalem.

The sweeping measures were taken to quell an already widespread guerrilla war which has threatened the peace of all the Near East.

These were the immediate British objectives: 1. Repair, occupation and control of widely sabotaged railways. 2. Restoration and maintenance of telegraph and telephone communications.

3. Reestablishment of security on all highways. 4. Occupation of the more active rebel centers and further punitive measures against Arab villages.

Outside Jerusalem, the greatest task lay in the latter objective. British forces were campaigning to recapture the towns of Beer-sheva, Gaza, Hebron, Bethlehem and Jericho from the Arabs.

Michigan 8 Million In Red This Year, Says Budget Chief

Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP)—The state government incurred a deficit in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, of \$8,378,897 on its overall expenditures or a budgetary deficit of \$8,741,487. Budget Director Harold D. Smith said today.

Smith said a statement of the fiscal year condition revealed today was the first such detailed statement ever to be made in state history. It was ordered by the 1937 legislature. Smith asserted the statement had been reconciled with figures of the auditor general and state treasurer and that it was "not vulnerable."

For all budgetary and non-budgetary items, Smith said, total receipts for that fiscal year were \$216,063,490.84, compared to \$202,170,941 in the preceding year, an increase of \$13,892,549.

Included in the increase was an approximate \$4,500,000 increase in taxes, obtained despite a \$2,000,000 decrease in sales tax collections. Also included was about \$1,000,000 increase in delinquent property taxes and about \$4,500,000 increase in liquor revenues. The liquor commission, Smith said, boosted its revenues from \$11,500,000 to \$22,750,000 in that year.

The state paid out an overall total of \$223,298,111 in the same fiscal year, Smith said, an increase of almost \$24,500,000 over the \$198,841,199 in the preceding year. He accounted for the increased expenditure thus: education, \$8,750,000; social welfare, \$14,000,000 (including \$7,750,000 for old age assistance); health and hospitals, \$2,500,000; and bonded debt charges, \$2,500,000.

Of the expenditures, Smith said, \$396,000,000 was turned over to local governments.

The net cash deficit for the 1938 fiscal year as against the cash on hand condition at the beginning of that period was \$3,873,837, which figured as the overall deficit for the year.

NO TUG NEEDED BY QUEEN MARY

Huge Liner Docks at New York In Spite of Strike Tieup

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—With the help of a rowboat and, her skipper believes, St. Christopher, the huge liner Queen Mary docked successfully today when unable to obtain the assistance of tugboats due to a strike.

Ordinarily it takes 12 of the powerful little craft, working the 83,000-ton liner like ants around a big caterpillar, to bring the Queen Mary to her berth. But with an estimated 2000 tugboat sailors on strike, these craft were not available.

Commodore Robert B. Irving therefore sailed the Queen Mary up the Hudson and lodged her gently against the Cunard-White Star Line pier under her own power.

When officials of the line congratulated him, Commodore Irving pulled out of his pocket a tiny gold medal of the patron saint of travelers.

"I looked at my St. Christopher's medal," he said, "and asked if I could make it. And he told me to go to it, and I did."

RAINS NEEDED IN DOWNSTATE FOREST LANDS

BAD BLAZES SWEEP OVER THOUSANDS OF ACRES

Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP)—A wave of forest fires swept over thousands of acres of game cover in lower peninsula hunting grounds today.

The conservation department, impressing 1,500 additional fire fighters, said it would ask Governor Murphy to proclaim a state of emergency and forbid smoking or the exposure of any fire in the hunting areas unless a general rain fell before tomorrow night.

Smokers' carelessness was blamed for most of today's fires. Duward Robinson, assistant chief of the conservation department's field division, returned from an aerial survey of the hunting area with a report that more than 100 fires, possibly 200, were burning in various stages of control.

Worst In Grafton County Fire fighters, plagued by smoke and mid-summer heat, said any unusual rising of the wind would undo what they have done.

The most serious fire flared through 500 acres in Grafton county, with a heavy loss of game as well as game cover, before 50 fire fighters brought it into control.

Two fires, each covering 80 acres or more, were checked in Saginaw county, one on the federal-owned prairie farms development, the other northeast of Brant.

Robinson said he counted 25 or 30 fires in Tuscola and Sanilac counties; several west and south of Jackson in Jackson county; while Eaton, Oakland, and Ingham counties each had several that could not be counted or defined accurately because the smoke spread an almost impenetrable blanket that hovered at the treetops. Scarcely a county in the hunting areas escaped at least one small blaze.

More Men Recruited Ground crews reported they had found "so many little fires grouped together so closely" in some areas that they had to be treated as one large fire.

More than 1,000 WPA workers were recruited to help to meet the emergency, while conservation officers impressed about 500 farmers, motorists and others where the WPA could not meet their needs quickly enough.

A proclamation such as that contemplated by the conservation department would make it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine, jail term or both to light a cigar or pipe in the woods, or to build or carry fire in any form, such as a lantern.

It was applied once in 1936 for a three-day period when Michigan suffered one of its worst forest fire seasons.

Eastern Hurricane Deaths Total 682

Providence, R. I., Oct. 18 (AP)—An official death list announced tonight by the Red Cross showed that 682 persons lost their lives "throughout the storm area" in last month's hurricane and floods. The report also showed 101 persons still receiving hospital treatment for injuries, 10,000 first aid and 25,000 inoculations against typhoid fever.

The death toll placed the hurricane high in the list of similar American disasters. The Galveston, Tex., tropical storm in September, 1900, took 6,000 lives and the 1928 hurricane in Florida 2,500. In the most recent Florida storm, in September, 1935, 500 lives were lost.

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate to south to southwest winds becoming northwest on western Erie Wednesday; showers Wednesday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh north to northwest winds on Superior and Michigan and shifting, becoming moderate to fresh northwest on Huron Wednesday; showers Wednesday. Small craft warning indicated on Superior and Michigan daybreak Wednesday. LOWER MICHIGAN: Showers and much cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair, slightly warmer in afternoon. UPPER MICHIGAN: Showers with possibly snow flurries in northwest portion, much cooler Wednesday; Thursday fair, not so cool central and west portions in afternoon.

Public Roads Chief Supports Michigan Road Diversion Ban

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, will go to Michigan to support efforts to write into the state's constitution a prohibition of highway fund diversion.

Murray D. Van Wagener, state highway commissioner, announced MacDonald would speak at a Detroit banquet Thursday and his address would be broadcast over a radio chain. Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders association, also will speak for the amendment which will be before the voters in the general election.

Abducting Cashier Is Freed On Parole

Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP)—Allen Yates, former cashier of the Madison Theatre in Detroit, who was accused of abducting a woman, was ordered released from state prison today by the state parole board.

Recorder's Court Judge Christopher E. Steln sentenced Allen Yates to one to 10 years in prison on January 25, 1938. When the prisoner absconded he was accompanied by his brother, Charles, who was assistant cashier at the Michigan Theatre. The latter was sentenced to 2 to 10 years for taking \$2,563 from the receipts of his employer. Both surrendered in Houston, Texas.

Mackinac Bridge Assured, Senator Brown Announces

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—U. S. Senator Phillips Brown (D-Mich.), announced today he had informed a conference here last night attended by Governor Murphy that presidential assurance had been received for construction of a Straits-of-Mackinac bridge.

The senator said he conferred with President Roosevelt last week and that the president had asked him to carry to Chase S. Osborn, chairman of the Straits bridge committee of 1,000, his personal assurance the bridge definitely would be built.

Union Agent Faces Extortion Charges

Flint, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Betty Eileen Simpson, 24, a union business agent, surrendered today on an extortion charge and was released under \$200-bond after pleading innocent in municipal court. Miss Simpson is jointly accused with Forrest Brown, deputy inspector for the state department of labor, of using threats of prosecution to compel a tea room proprietress to sign a union contract. Hearings for both were set for Oct. 27.

Insurgents Lower Recruit Standard To Get More Men

Hendaye, France (As the Spanish Frontier) Oct. 18 (AP)—To bolster Spanish insurgent ranks weakened by the withdrawal of thousands of Italian Legionnaires, the Burgos government has lowered its standard for recruits, insurgent dispatches reaching the frontier said tonight.

The army also suffered heavy losses on the Ebro front, the dispatches said.

Army Rule Strict In Czechoslovakia

(Copyright, 1938, By The Associated Press) Paris, Oct. 18.—The increasing stern military control of Czechoslovakia under the soldier-premier Jan Syrovky has assumed some authoritarian characteristics of the German and Italian regimes, an uncensored account received by messenger from a reliable and independent source in Prague said today.

Dominance of all official activities by the army general staff is considered necessary by sources close to the government during the transition period when the country is trying to adjust itself to trying conditions, this account said.

BABY DROWNS IN LAKE

Lake Orion, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Joseph Haven, 3, drowned this afternoon when he fell into Lake Orion near his parents' home on Howard Island. The body was recovered by his mother, Mrs. Leon Haven.

Traffic Toll

Flint, (AP)—Harry V. Perry, 25, of Flint, was killed Tuesday in an automobile collision near here and his companion, Chester A. Oltard, 38, also of Flint, was injured seriously.

Detroit, (AP)—Harry Ingelbright was convicted in traffic court on Tuesday of leaving the scene of an accident because his automobile had struck a five-year-old boy's toy wagon. He was fined \$25 and agreed to pay \$5 to replace the wagon.



GLADSTONE MAN RAPS GOVERNOR Riley Says Murphy Was on Federal Payroll In 1936 Campaign

"Governor Murphy was on the government payroll during the 1936 primary," said R. J. Riley of Gladstone at a regular meeting of the Escanaba Republican club last evening.

"No person dares to challenge my honor or honesty," declared Frank Murphy in a speech August 31, 1936. Mr. Riley quoted from Murphy's own speech, "Yes," continued Mr. Riley, "The Bureau of Insular Affairs admits Gov. Murphy was being paid federal money after he had resigned from his post in the Philippines."

"On May 13, 1936 Murphy sailed from Manila going to Japan for a tour of that country before returning to America. He landed in San Francisco on June 4, 1936. He went immediately to Washington and on July 9, 1936 the United Press sent a news dispatch to the press of Michigan which said 'Frank Murphy, United States high commissioner to the Philippines announced today that he had resigned his insular post to enter the Michigan governor race.'"

"Let me tell you," he added, "it will stop in its tracks next January." Fitzgerald charged that the Democratic administration has lacked "backbone," turning to Washington to help to support the state. "While he (Murphy) beseeched Washington for alms, your money and mine slipped away for political purposes," he charged.

"During this period he drew from the federal government a total of \$14,000 in salary. How many thousands of dollars he was paid in expenses no one knows as the bureau so far has not revealed this information."

"Apparently just before September 4, 1936 some of the party leaders in Washington discovered that Murphy was still on the federal payroll and were fearful that something might happen to 'queer' his election if the voters of Michigan learned of this. On Sept. 4th, 1936 his name was taken off the federal payroll."

"But his name was not to be off the federal payroll long. There was no danger after the election, so on November 5, 1936 Governor Murphy's name went back on the government payroll. Between November 5, 1936 and Dec. 31, 1936 Governor Murphy was paid an additional \$2,580 as high commissioner of the Philippines. All at that time was spent by Frank Murphy vacationing in Coral Gables and Miami, Florida, and Havana, Cuba."

"It is interesting to note," continued Mr. Riley, "that Feb. 10th 1936 the war department asked an appropriation from congress for \$161,000 for the salary and expenses of Frank Murphy as high commissioner of the Philippines in 1936."

"Spending Money \$10,000" Also Frank Murphy was allowed \$600 per month for his suite of rooms at the Manila hotel. He also allowed him \$10,000 additional expense money and three expensive automobiles. He took all his relatives with him and the tax payers paid all their expenses.

"His total income checks exceeds \$208,000 exclusive of his expenses paid by the public. He has never paid taxes to support any city, state, county or the public schools. His address is a Detroit hotel."

Mr. Riley concluded by saying that "No man no matter who he is if he is single should hold such an important office for how can any man who has never known the trouble and trials of raising and supporting a family know what they want."

Another important talk was given by Joseph Sturgeon of Gladstone. He spoke on the last convention that was held at Grand Rapids. He gave a very complete report on how conventions of this kind are carried on and the method used to select the proper candidates.

Mrs. Charles Norton of Gladstone also gave a very interesting talk on communism. Mr. Riley cordially asked that every loyal Republican of Escanaba assist Gladstone in their Republican rally tonight at the city hall when Vernon Brown and Mr. Bishop will be the speakers of the evening. All parties in need of transportation to and from Escanaba for the rally are asked to meet at the Republican headquarters at 7 o'clock this evening.

HOME RULE REJECTED South Haven, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—South Haven voters today rejected a proposal to adopt a home rule charter in a special election which attracted only a light vote. The vote was 425 opposed against 246 in favor.

Skating Association for Peninsula Planned At Meeting On Tuesday

First steps in the organization of an Upper Peninsula Skating association were taken on Tuesday evening when the advisory board to the Bay de Noc Speed Skating club voted to promote such a body.

PEACE REIGNS IN REPUBLICAN STATE FAMILY

as those college lads heaved anti-social agitators into the creek. "The financial picture in Michigan today," Fitzgerald charged, "is as terrifying as the spectacle of labor holidays, radically lead sit-down strikes and disruption of industry and confidence through which we have lived."

"Now we are at the bottom—the budget unbalanced to the tune of at least \$25,000,000, no money for the aged or the needy, the institutional building program defunct by the greedy maw of political spoilsmen, and the taxpayers wondering when the spending will stop."

"Let me tell you," he added, "it will stop in its tracks next January." Fitzgerald charged that the Democratic administration has lacked "backbone," turning to Washington to help to support the state. "While he (Murphy) beseeched Washington for alms, your money and mine slipped away for political purposes," he charged.

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The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the booklet, HISTORIC CHURCHES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Name Street City State (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

TICKET PRAISED BY VANDENBERG Senator Is Applauded as Next President, Gives Bradley Boost

Cheboygan, Mich., Oct. 18. (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg continued his stump tour of Michigan in behalf of the Republican ticket today, attacking "rubber stamp" congressmen and endorsing Fred Bradley as qualified for the "kind of service the nation needs." Bradley seeks election to congress from the 11th district.

The audience in the Cheboygan Opera House, where Vandenberg spoke, applauded vigorously when the senator was introduced by William Bishop of Alpena as "the next Republican president of the United States."

Bishop, son of State Senator Otto W. Bishop, a candidate for re-election, who also accompanied Vandenberg's party here, is president of the Young Republican club of Michigan.

In his speech Vandenberg attacked a "subversive congress" for permitting President Roosevelt more powers than given to any American president. He charged the president with tampering with the American system of checks and balances in his supreme court proposal and his campaigning for certain congressmen.

Vandenberg said Michigan received \$108,000,000 in new deal expenditures in 1937 but that the state's own payments into, new deal coffers for that year were \$289,000,000. He said tax money for social security had been diverted into the general fund to meet current expenses of government.

School Legislative Program Outlined; Campaign Planned Lansing, Oct. 18. (AP)—C. H. Runciman of Lowell, who heads the Michigan Education association's department of superintendents and school board members, tonight announced a 90-day campaign for a seven-point legislative program which has the approval of the department's executive committee.

Meetings of school board members will be called in 15 districts, comprising the entire state, between now and the convening of the 1939 legislature in January. A state-wide meeting will take place in Lansing during the early days of the legislative session, Runciman said.

The keystone of the department's program is a proposed request for a \$47,000,000 state aid appropriation. Other points include a request for a deficiency appropriation to ease the situation of school districts that encountered financial difficulties during the past year, endorsement of a constitutional amendment to the 15-mill property tax limitation extending the school bonding period from five to fifteen years, a proposal to increase the 15-mill limit locally by a majority additional school buildings, a proposal to liberalize the borrowing powers of school boards and a recommendation that the legislature deny the governor the right to reduce its appropriations for schools.

Jobless Benefits Reach 25 Millions Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP)—The unemployment compensation commission reported today approximately 275,000 Michigan unemployed received their benefit checks totalling \$22,438,023.83 between the start of payments August 1 and October 8. The statement predicted the total would reach \$25,000,000 by nightfall tonight.

Abner E. Larned, executive director, said the fund would total \$52,000,000 or more by October 25, despite the heavy withdrawals. The commission had resources of \$67,000,000 when it started the distribution of benefits. Larned pointed out that a \$10,000,000 contribution is due from employers within the next eight days.

Volcanic shocks from earthquakes are seldom as serious as those caused by the slipping of rocks along a fault line.

CONVENT HEAD DIES Harbor Springs, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Sister Superior Mary Devota, head of the Sisters of Notre Dame convent here and principal of Holy Childhood Parochial school, died today after a brief illness.

No portion of the earth's surface is wholly without earthquakes. The so-called earthquake zones are only places where disturbances are most frequent or violent.



Bonnie Voyager Democratic Candidates Are Heard at Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique

State Treasurer Theodore I. Fry, Democratic candidate for re-election, and John N. Fegan, chairman of the Michigan state tax commission, addressed a Democratic rally at the Coliseum last night wending up a swing through this section of the Upper Peninsula in which they visited Manistique, Gladstone and Escanaba.

Introduced to the local audience by J. Clyde McGonagle, assistant prosecuting attorney of Delta county, Treasurer Fry told an enthusiastic Democratic audience that Republican charges of extravagant administration are false, and that actually the cost of providing the same services previously offered under Republican administrations is costing the taxpayers \$116,000 per month less under Governor Frank Murphy than they did under the administration of Frank D. Fitzgerald.

Admitting that expenditures as a whole are greater now than before, Fry declared this condition was caused by the payroll increases under the social security law, funds for which are provided by the federal government.

Fry lauded the provisions of the social security law, declaring that 300,000 persons in Michigan are now receiving benefit payments under the unemployment insurance provisions of the law.

Record Reputed The speaker attacked Fitzgerald's claims of economy in government during the last Republican administration. He asserted that the various governmental agencies overpaid their appropriations during Fitzgerald's term of office so that, as a result, the first bill passed by Governor Murphy's administration was a \$13,000,000 deficiency bill to meet the obligations left by Fitzgerald.

"Frank Fitzgerald asked for re-election in 1936 on the basis of his record as governor of the state for the preceding two years. He was repudiated by the voters on the basis of that record, but today is back again once more offering the same record as bait for the voters," Fry declared.

"When thousands of persons became out of employment through the automobile plant strikes, Governor Murphy called in the leaders of both factions and differences were settled over a conference table. Not a drop of blood was shed. That is the common sense way of solving labor disputes. For his part in those negotiations, Governor Murphy received letters of commendation from the executives of the automobile plants involved," he stated.

"Do not let anyone tell you that the people of Detroit will not give Governor Murphy an overwhelming vote of confidence in the November 8 election," he declared.

Mileski Missing County Democratic candidates for office, who were seated on the speakers' platform, were introduced by the chairman. Missing from the group was William J. Mileski, nominated as candidate for the post of county coroner in the September primary. Mileski is now serving a term of six months to one year in Marquette state prison, where he was sentenced by Judge Frank A. Bell at the last term of circuit court when he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving, second offense.

When reached after the meeting for an explanation of the change in the ticket, prosecuting attorney William J. Miller stated, "At about the time that Mileski was arraigned in circuit court he was persuaded to withdraw as a candidate for the post. Kevill Murphy, who ran third in the primary, was appointed by the Delta county Democratic committee to run in his place." The other candidate for the post of coroner, Dr. Otto S. Hult of Gladstone.

The introduction of Murphy from the platform as a candidate at last night's meeting was the first public acknowledgement of the change in the ballot made by local Democratic leaders.

Other county candidates, introduced from the platform, were Peter A. LeClaire, county clerk; William E. Miron, sheriff; Ralph R. Olsen, treasurer; Leo J. Laviolette, drain commissioner, and prosecuting attorney Miller.

Introduced also were Peter Legz, state representative from this district, and James D. Dotach of Garden, state senator, who spoke briefly.

Fitzgerald Rapped Both Fry and John N. Fegan of Sault Ste. Marie, main speakers of the evening, seized upon former Governor Fitzgerald's comment at Bay City as what they termed "evidence of a split in the Republican ranks."

"Fitzgerald has been called the Benedict Arnold of the Republican party," said Fry. "He stands accused of treason," said Fegan.

"Frank Fitzgerald cannot balance his promises in this political campaign with his record," Fegan, former Soo judge, declared. He charged that the Republicans packed shelves of the liquor control commission with unsaleable goods to meet political obligations shortly before the Democrats took charge of the government, and then turned and criticized the Murphy regime for its surplus stock.

Fegan asserted that, as governor, Fitzgerald paroled Frank Schultz, who he said was a convicted swindler who had robbed an 85 year old woman of \$10,000. "Prosecutor and judge in the case, both Republicans, severely criticized the Republican candidate for that act," he stated.

Mariners Notified Of Installation Of Escanaba Light

The United States department of commerce already has notified Great Lake mariners of the installation of a new light station in the Escanaba harbor.

The notification is contained in a printed pamphlet, issued Oct. 14 from Detroit and distributed to navigation concerns and others interested.

The notice concerning the Escanaba light reads in part as follows: "Green Bay-North End-Wisconsin-Escanaba light station was established on October 10, at a position 2,010 feet 67 degrees from existing Escanaba light."

"The new steel structure has been completed, and a temporary light established thereon and will be maintained until the close of navigation. Temporary light shows a white flash every six seconds, flash two-seconds, eclipse four seconds, of 140 candlepower, 45 feet above water."

"At the opening of the 1939 navigational season, the permanent light and fog signal will be installed; the characteristic of both to be published at that time. "The light and fogbell at the old Escanaba light will be kept in commission until the permanent light and fog signal is installed at the new site."

Dividend Declared By Dow Chemical Midland, Mich., Oct. 18. (AP)—Directors of Dow Chemical Co., declared a dividend today of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable November 15 to holders of record November 1. Similar payments were made in previous quarters.

The company reported net profit for the quarter ended August 31 of \$83,703, equal after preferred dividend requirements to 81 cents a share on common stock, compared with \$1.42 a share in the comparable 1937 quarter.

have been more likely connected with personal political questions, though Belmino Valera and Severo Fournier, linked to the May affair, were also accused of being involved in the second plot. Both are in prison.

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD Without Laxatives and Yuck! Eat Everything from Soup to Steaks. The stomach should digest ten pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse or rich foods or when you are nervous, hurried or do not eat your stomach power is weakened. You feel bloated, gassy, and your stomach is full of acid. You feel sour, and you get all sorts of nervous for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. It takes these little black tablets called Bell-on for Indigestion to make the stomach power build up, relieve distress in 5 minutes and get you back on your feet. Bell-on is so quick it is amazing and one package proves it. Ask for Bell-on for Indigestion.

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY Tomorrow 25c - 15c - 10c

The RITZ BROTHERS STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW RICHARD ARLEN ETHEL MERMAN PHYLLIS BROOKS GEORGE BARBIER WILLIE BEST

ADDED—NEWS CARTOON TRAVELOGUE Adventures Of A NEWS REEL CAMERAMAN

MICHIGAN 2 MORE DAYS Matinees 2:30 Adults 25c Junior Hi Students 15c Children 10c Nights 7:00 - 9:00 Adults 35c Senior Hi Students 25c Junior Hi Students 15c NOTE EVENING PRICES

Tracy Rooney BOYSTOWN Drama that packs laughter and tears... a mighty wallop at your heart! HENRY HULL - LESLIE FENTON - GENE REYNOLDS ALSO NOVELTY SPOTLIGHT

Volunteers Return From Spanish War

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Fourteen wounded men who have been fighting with government forces in Spain came back today in the liner Queen Mary.

One of the men, Charles Barr of Steubenville, O., who lost his left eye, said that if he could he would go back "and lose the other eye."

In the group was Hamuel Romer of Detroit.

CONVENT HEAD DIES Harbor Springs, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Sister Superior Mary Devota, head of the Sisters of Notre Dame convent here and principal of Holy Childhood Parochial school, died today after a brief illness.

No portion of the earth's surface is wholly without earthquakes. The so-called earthquake zones are only places where disturbances are most frequent or violent.

EUREKA COUNTS THE DAYS until residents will be using new water supply following completion of Eureka's \$390,000 dam (above), key unit of a \$2,000,000 water supply project. Arch of the dam—which is on the Mad river in Humboldt county, California—is 50 feet high but an earth fill nearly 30 feet deep conceals much of the dam structure.

WE, the WOMEN BY RUTH MILLETT

While the experts who decide how we shall mind our manners are decreeing that we needn't hop out of bed to stand at attention when our radios produce the national anthem—and that our First Lady needn't curtsy to visiting royalty, no matter how royal—we wish they would soften a few dictates that affect us more directly.

Why can't we say, "But I don't like to look at home movies" when our hostess tells us of the surprise she has for us? Why can't we take ourselves off in a corner and read a magazine when the rest of the company likes a radio comedian whom we find painful?

Couldn't the powers decree that raising over a new baby isn't absolutely necessary? And how about remaining silent while a hostess' pet pooch romps on us with muddy feet? Couldn't we speak up—gently but firmly?

And when guests stay on and on and on. Why can't a hostess dismiss them? Is there any good reason why we can't openly admit we like our possessions—instead of modestly pointing out their shortcomings? Why must we start the vicious circle of having the Joneses to dinner because they had us to dinner—when we really don't want the Joneses?

Why do men have to keep their coats on in a room warm enough for women in sleeveless gowns to be comfortable? Why do we have to spend a good part of our vacations writing notes and cards to our friends? Is there any earthly reason why a woman has to dance with any man who asks her?

Germany is heading for a serious shortage of engineers which will amount to 18,000 men in 1939, according to publications. It is stated that this country needs annually 10,000 trained engineers which number, however, cannot be supplied. Only five years ago, 65,000 engineers were listed as unemployed.

The water of the ocean is rising at flood tide and falling at ebb tide.

DELFT 2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00 TODAY Tomorrow 25c - 15c - 10c

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### Housing Authority Recommends Local Survey To Determine Need Of Project

A survey of Escanaba's housing problems is recommended by Nathan Straus, Federal Housing Authority administrator, in a recent letter received by George E. Bean, Escanaba city manager. The local city council has authorized the city manager to conduct a survey to determine the extent of Escanaba's housing needs, and Straus' letter is the answer to a query sent the FHA by Bean asking the best survey method.

At the time the survey was authorized, members of the council expressed the opinion that, if the survey showed a clear and definite need for a low-cost housing project in Escanaba, they would be in favor of going ahead with it.

Straus' letter, describing the procedure required to start a low-cost housing program and some of the problems likely to be encountered, appears below:

Washington, Oct. 10, 1938  
My dear Mr. Bean:

Allow me to thank you for your letter of September 30. I am indeed pleased to learn of your interest in developing a successful housing program for your community.

While contemplating the development of plans for a low-rent housing program, local authorities in relatively small communities must consider not only the existence of unsafe and insanitary housing and the obvious need for better housing in that community, but also certain other facts which are involved in the planning of a successful low-rent housing project. The successful development and administration of low-rent housing projects in relatively small communities presents certain difficulties and problems which should receive the careful and attentive consideration of the local authorities.

In the first place, local authorities have realized that low-rent housing projects must be of sufficient size so that the total expense of management and operation will not be out of proportion to the number of dwelling units; otherwise rentals could not be established within the reach of the slum dwellers. There is a certain minimum of operating expense which attaches to all projects, even to the very small ones. Local authorities must therefore ascertain whether it is possible to develop successfully projects which contain a small number of dwelling units because, in order to achieve low rentals, the expense of management and operation must bear a reasonable relationship to the number of dwelling units.

In addition to determining whether the project can be sufficient in size to be feasible from a management viewpoint, the local authorities must also determine whether there are a sufficient

number of eligible slum dwellers in the community to assure complete occupancy of the project. Under the terms of the United States Housing Act, only those families are eligible as tenants in a low-rent housing project who cannot afford to pay enough to cause private enterprise in their locality to build an adequate supply of decent dwellings for their use and whose net income does not exceed five (and in the case of larger families, six) times the rental of the dwellings to be furnished such families.

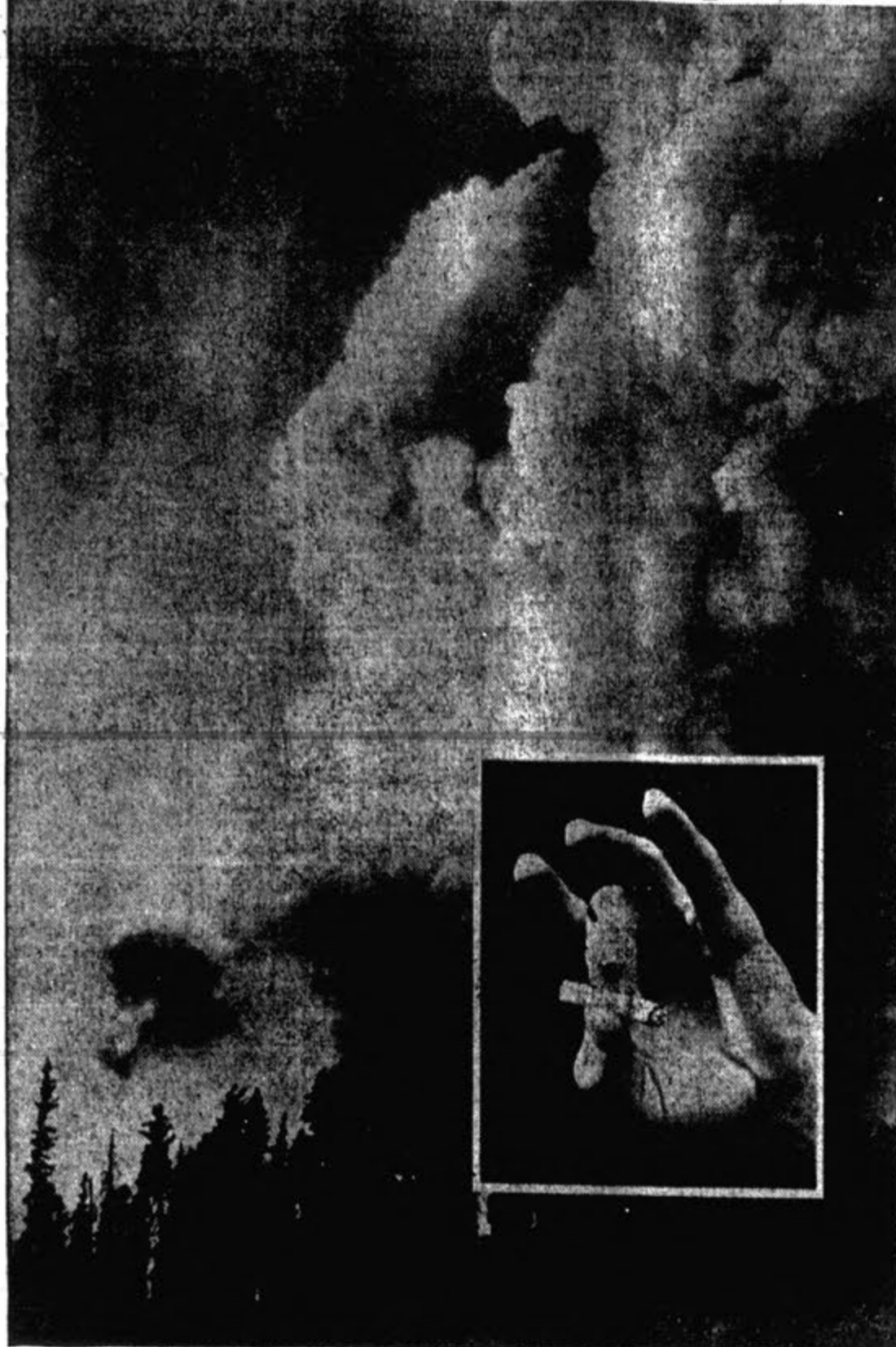
In order to assure complete occupancy, the number of eligible families in the community must be several times the number of dwellings to be included in any proposed project. In the relatively small communities, the local authorities usually find it necessary to compile detailed and accurate information in order to determine whether there are a sufficient number of slum dwellers in the community who can afford housing in a project adequate in size from the standpoint of management costs.

The City of Escanaba should consider its problem in the light of the matters outlined above. It should consider particularly the number of eligible low income families in the community in relation to the problem of whether this number is sufficient to assure an adequate market for a project large enough in size to permit low rentals. The determination of these questions necessarily requires time and study.

While the provisions of the United States Housing Act require that, in determining whether an earmarking should be made and contracts for financial assistance entered into, consideration be given to the problem of relieving unemployment by the early commencement of construction, it is our sincere desire to make the United States Housing Authority an agency of Nation-wide service, in communities of all sizes and in all locations. The earmarkings which have been made to date exemplify this policy, for funds are being made available to communities in the North and South, the East and West; to relatively small communities as well as to the very large metropolitan areas. Of the 144 earmarkings which have been made to date, 57 have been made for communities having a population under 50,000 and 25 for communities having a population between 50,000 and 100,000. A total of 82 earmarkings out of the 144, made to date have thus been for communities having a population under 100,000, clearly indicating that the program of the USHA has been reaching small as well as large communities.

Irrespective of the size of the community, when information and

## Don't Be A Flipper



"Billow clouds of smoke mark the 'flipper's' trail. This forest could have been saved with only two seconds' care." (U. S. forest service photo)

data compiled by the local authority clearly indicate that a low-rent housing project can be successfully developed and administered, we are anxious to cooperate and, within the limitations imposed by the United States Housing Act, to make funds available. Some relatively small communities which have organized housing authorities and have incurred considerable expense have found that they could not successfully develop a low-rent housing project. Therefore we are anxious to avoid precipitate action which may cause the unnecessary expenditure of funds. In view of these facts it appears that, before creating a housing authority, relatively small communities should protect themselves against the unnecessary expenditure of public funds by compiling, through special surveys of the slum areas in their community, reliable and accurate data showing whether a low-rent housing project can be successfully developed and administered.

In some cities it has been found feasible to make application with WPA for a complete housing survey of the entire community. The WPA has prepared techniques for conducting a Real Property Survey and a Low Income Housing Survey. Further information concerning these techniques may be obtained from the state WPA office in Lansing. In cities where it is not considered advisable to make a survey through a WPA project a preliminary survey of the slum and blighted residential areas may be made through the use of local funds. A study of this nature could probably be made for \$800 or \$1000 in your city. Although it would not be adequate to plan a long term housing program it would furnish a basis for determining immediate steps which might be taken. In a very short while we will have

### Liquor Vendors To Hold Meeting At Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain—Pending legislation covering the various classifications of licensed vendors and other business will be discussed at a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Retail Liquor Vendors' association to be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, October 25, in Benzo's hall, this city. It was stated today by Blagio Ferrazza, former president of the group.

Len P. Murray, of Escanaba, president, will open the session, and several speakers have been invited.

Delegates will be guests at a dinner to be held at 5:30 p. m. in the hall.

Organized more than two years ago at Crystal Falls, the association now includes most of the retail vendors in the peninsula, and is

available a bulletin explaining how such a survey should be conducted.

After you have had an opportunity to consider which procedure you wish to follow in making a study of local housing conditions, if you wish to proceed with your own survey we shall be glad to send you a copy of our bulletin.

Let me thank you again for your sincere interest and cooperation and if we can be of any assistance to you, please let us know.

Faithfully yours,  
(Sgd.) Nathan Straus,  
Administrator.

pledged to a program of law obedience in the matter of liquor sales and maintenance of the establishments.

"Drys" Are Watchful  
Murray and other officers have stated repeatedly that only through a careful conformity of the laws can the future of the trade be assured, and that the "drys" are steadily organizing, and watching an opportunity to criticize the manner in which the business is being conducted.

Ways of bringing liquor distribution to a higher level of efficiency and of improving conditions generally will be stressed at the meeting.

An invitation was extended today to all retail liquor vendors to attend.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY  
The Gospel Assembly, Nineteenth and Ludington streets, James B. Whitney, pastor, announces service tonight at 7:30. All are invited to join in this old-time religion program. There will be special songs and revival choruses.

Human beings rarely die from snake bites because the injection is seldom sufficient to be fatal and effective antidotes are now available.

U. P. Children at Lapeer  
John Anderson, chairman of the hospital commission, stated that in

### Newberry News

#### STATE HOSPITAL PLAN EXPLAINED

#### Newberry Stages Parade for Ground Breaking Ceremonies

Newberry, Oct. 18.—"The Master Plan" whereby the Newberry State hospital will in time care for 800 feeble minded children, was explained on Monday by Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, state hospital director, in the celebrating marking the ground-breaking of the first construction held here on Monday when Governor Frank Murphy, Senator Prentiss Brown, and many other state and federal officials were the guests of the village. The building now under way represents nearly a million dollar outlay. The completed plan will call for a million and a quarter more. Politics were laid aside on Monday, all business places and the schools were closed from two to four p. m. during the hours of the celebration. Flags were displayed on the business fronts, the American Legion and the high school bands led the parade with a Legion color guard as hundreds of cars followed Governor Murphy and his party to the hospital grounds.

The Newberry Lions club sponsored the program and celebration, Herman Kunert, appointed by the club as chairman, opened the speaking program with the words "Governor Murphy is my governor and yours, the governor of all parties. For that reason we are glad to welcome you."

The local institution is over populated, having 1340 patients in buildings meant to hold not more than 1105. Employees live in crowded quarters, every bit of room from attics to basements being used for this purpose. A new power plant, replacing the out-moded and over-taxed antique now functioning, a children's cottage with school, an employee's home, and new administration buildings are in the present building program. The quarters now used as an administration building will be turned over to the use of patients, thus relieving almost all of the congestion. The administration building will cost \$150,000.

the over-crowded Lapeer home for the feeble minded are now housed 400 children from Upper Peninsula families, miles away from their families. At least part of this unfortunate group will be moved to the new hospital and other U. P. children who will be institutionalized will be kept here where every attempt will be made to train them to become self-supporting in as far as their abilities permit. This is a part of the prevention program now under way in all institutions, Dr. Barrett stated. The new construction included in the "master plan" is designed to care for from 700 to 800 children.

Mr. Ferguson Writes  
Although "no politics" was the avowed aim, a letter was read from R. G. Ferguson, long a member of the state hospital commission and for whom the Receiving hospital, completed a few years ago, is named. The letter explained that the Sault Ste. Marie gentleman has been ill, and is now only able to work for an hour or so daily. Mr. Ferguson stated that Michigan had never had a governor who had taken more intelligent interest in the hospitals of the state than has the present governor and added "it is my hope and my belief that he will succeed himself."

Senator Prentiss Brown of St. Ignace introduced the governor. "I get worried about Michigan when I am in Washington and read of the waste and incompetence of the state administration in the papers. But when I get home I am relieved, for I can see no signs of it." Senator Brown paid a high tribute to Mr. Ferguson, whom he said, had given him all the best thought and time to the unfortunate of the Upper Peninsula.

Test of Government  
The governor's talk concerned the state institutions and the conditions which he has found in them. "I found, in one institution, employees having to use bathrooms for bedrooms, and halls used as wards. I found cottages which were fire-traps. I found conditions which made it impossible for proper care to be given to the unfortunate of the state. I believe that the best test of government is the manner in which the unfortunate are cared for. We could balance the budget and neglect them, but that is not civilized, nor Christian-like, nor even economical." He went on to state that it was his belief that economic insecurity could be blamed for much of the population to be found in the Newberry hospital, as

well as all others in the state. He gave credit to all those Republicans and Democrats alike, who had assisted in making the present building program possible. Politics have not entered into his administration of state hospital work, he declared, and added that there had not been a single change in the personnel of the Newberry hospital since he was elected. This statement brought a round of applause.

Governor Murphy gave credit to a Newberry man, Verold Gormley for the idea of earmarking the state liquor funds for hospital use. He said that a program of prevention and research has been established under Dr. Barrett, who is from Arkansas and later from the east, and that this state now leads the nation in this type of service.

Other Notables  
Among the other notables appearing on the program, or who were with the party were: William M. Johnson of Ironwood, U. P. liquor control manager, Mayor LaFramboise of Gladstone, Bernard Micks of Gladstone, James Stewart and wife, assistant attorney general of Munising, Robert McCabe of the welfare department, Harold Cuthbertson, director of disbursements, Lansing office, Attorney General George Gundry, Attorney General Raymond Starr, Elsie Merschon, Saginaw, member of the state hospital commission, Norman Hill, executive secretary to the governor.

PATIENT CHARGE SET  
In a brief interview given to the Press by Auditor General Raymond Starr, he stated that the rate of 35 cents per day is now charged for each patient cared for in the state hospital at Newberry from those counties which reimburse the state for patient-care, and from families and estates. This rate is about average for all the state institutions, but is somewhat lower than some of the down-state institutions where living costs and wages are higher. The rate was set after a study of recommendations presented to his office by the state hospital commission and after a conference with Dr. Joseph E. Barrett, state hospital director.

TEACHER'S FEET?  
Coloma—A couple of apples that would gladden the heart of any lad who wants to make an impression on his teacher were brought to the Courier office here recently by Marion Potter. Each weighed one and one-fourth pounds, both measured over four and one-half inches in diameter, and one measured 15 inches in circumference.

Want Ads will get you results.

### Munising News

#### Politics Picks Up In Alger County; Candidates Active

Munising, Mich., Oct. 18.—Alger county's political pot, simmering until this week, began its active boiling with the campaign speeches of major candidates in the November 8 state election here on Monday. From now on to November 8 political candidates from both the major parties, the Republican and Democratic parties, will carry on active campaigning for office.

William C. Duffett, Republican, will oppose John Saul, Democrat, both of Munising, for the post of state representative from the Alger district.

In the county, Louis Pelletier, incumbent Democrat, will seek re-election to the sheriff's post over Arthur J. LaFlamme, Republican candidate. Richard E. O'Brien, holder of the prosecuting attorney's office, will seek re-election to the office on the Democratic ticket. He will be opposed by Geo. S. Baldwin, Republican. John A. Schilling, incumbent coroner, and Joe Lambert will run on the Democratic slate for the coroner's office and will be opposed by Peter Wilson, Republican. Two will be elected for the office, Henry Jacobson, Democratic ticket candidate, will seek re-election to the county clerk and register of deeds office over John H. Blisel, Republican candidate. I. J. LaFave, Democratic candidate for re-election to the office of county treasurer will be opposed for the office.

The Alger county Democratic organization will hold a meeting on Thursday evening in the Green Lantern room of the Wagonway hotel and campaign headquarters will be open in the Green Lantern room until after the November 8 election.

#### Trenary Resident, T. E. Richmond Dies

Munising, Mich., Oct. 18.—Thomas E. Richmond of Trenary died at his farm residence near there early Tuesday morning after a two months illness. Mr. Richmond had resided for 40 years in the Trenary area, coming there from Masonville. Mr. Richmond was born in 1868 in Algoma, Wis.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Josephine Viton, Mrs. Leora Flynn, Mrs. Rose Oullette and Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton, all of Trenary, and three sons, Robert and Frank of Trenary and Vera of Chatham and one brother,

#### Charles of Flint

The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home here and will be taken to the farm home near Trenary on Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon from the residence and burial will be made in the Trenary cemetery.

#### MUSIC HOUR HELD

Munising, Mich., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Frank L. Dufour's "honor roll" class of music students held a music hour at the Dufour residence recently. Pupils having the best average in their piano lessons are members of the class. Twelve boys, who are taking piano instruction, failed to qualify for the class. Violet Marjula, Mabel Berg, Gwendolyn Ames, Florence Johnson, Marion Corey, Gloria Chaltry, Irene Johnson, Margaret Peterson, Mrs. C. Booth, Betty Bodette, Mrs. Arthur Utecht and Dorothy Utecht have qualified for the "honor roll" class.

A recital period was held at the meeting and a round table discussion of the practice hour was held. Each of the students present played a musical number as their part of the evening's program.

#### AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Munising, Mich., Oct. 18.—Matthew Pinter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Pinter of East Munising has been awarded his second scholarship at the Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame, Ind., where he is a senior student. Word of the award was received by his parents last week. The scholarship is given for outstanding scholastic work in his class.

#### MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frederickson spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Negatonee.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kellum of Cusino are the parents of an 8 1/2 pound daughter, born in the Munising hospital on Monday.  
The St. Anthony's Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the St. Dominic's hall. Mrs. Helmer Eckdahl and Mrs. Lawrence Oullette will entertain.  
The Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Chocoday street.  
Mrs. William Berkel will be the assisting hostess.  
Arnold Parcells left Tuesday on a short trip to Louisville, Ky.  
The Methodist choir will hold a rummage sale in the church basement on Saturday, October 22, for the benefit of the church organ fund.  
Mrs. Lew Schultz and family have arrived here from Chicago and will make their home with Mr. Schultz in the "Nebel" Apartments, East Superior street.

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**CHANGE TO CITIES SERVICE OIL and GASOLINE TODAY!**

**More Miles Less Cost!**

Junior is rising up in arms in many homes since he has been checking on Dad's car driving costs. He's the man about the house and insists that Dad change to that long mileage gasoline and motor oil to cut car driving costs. That way Junior figures Dad will have more money to spend on him and Mom. Junior can think of ever so many things he will be able to have as soon as Dad gets the Cities Service habit of buying and saving. Take Junior's advice and if he is a youngster see if his order isn't correct.

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<b>A. J. POWERS SERVICE STATION</b> Washington and US 41 Junction	<b>LESLIE CASWELL STATION</b> Rapid River
<b>ROY THORBAHN SERVICE STATION</b> Gladstone	<b>VENA ROBERTS STATION</b> Northland
<b>JULIA DURANCEAU SERVICE STATION, Flat Rock, Mich.</b>	



THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 25,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistowick, Gladwin, Houghton and Iosco.

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Teach Them Early

THE program for promoting traffic safety in Akron, O., will be of interest in Escanaba, where already considerable effort has been made to teach the boys and girls the simple rules of safe riding on bicycles.

In Akron, safety experts work on the theory that the cyclist today is the automobile driver of tomorrow. Brake tests are applied to every youth's bicycle on the same basis as those made for automobiles.

While making the brake tests, Akron policemen asks the bicycle owner a number of important questions to determine whether he knows the common safety rules. Bicycles are licensed in Akron, and riders failing to observe the rules may have their operating permit taken away from them.

Profits of War

IT WAS not surprising that the subject of war profits so quickly came to the fore when Europe appeared on the verge of war. The question of profits of war has been gaining a wider scope since 1918.

Among President Roosevelt's visitors at the time of the recent European crisis was Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board that functioned during the World War. There was much speculation as to why Mr. Roosevelt invited Mr. Baruch to call.

Following the World War when this country along with other nations had an opportunity to review all phases of war and its effects on the Nation's welfare, sentiment against excess war profits began to take definite form.

On the basis of these hearings, legislation to curb profits of war was designed. Preliminary work of the proposed legislation was confided to Mr. Baruch. Among the most drastic of the proposals was a 100 per cent tax on war profits.

World Affairs Reviewed

Adolf Hitler grows in world stature confounding the critics who have long predicted his downfall. How this arch-enemy of democracy gained and retains a hold on his own people and a domination over foreign chancelleries is told in this second of three articles written for The Daily Press.

New Party Disintegrating

FORMER Governor William A. Comstock's venture into organizing a third party to register his disapproval of the Murphy New Deal administration is encountering obstacles that appear likely to make the political movement of little consequence in the current campaign.

Former Governor Comstock would have been able to do more damage to the Murphy cause if he had accepted the new party's gubernatorial nomination. His name, well known to many old line Democrats, undoubtedly would have taken a number of votes from Murphy.

Portrait of the Nation

THE small town would be thoroughly black and blue if all the "allegers" wisecracks of the last few decades had been punched. Suddenly treatment of an entirely different nature is given in a descriptive newspaper article published in the Big Town.

The article is long, but in a nutshell what it has to say about the small town is this: The small town man is an individualist who "believes in the virtue of word and thrift and honest dealing." He speaks his mind with bluntness and keep his eye sharply peeled on local civic affairs.

Other Editors' Comments

SELF-HELP IN NORTH? (Milwaukee Journal)

A Rhinelander resident writes indignantly about the recently announced plan of the federal department of agriculture to move some 2,000 families from submarginal to better land.

This correspondent seems to find two irritants in the announcement. One is that the public, and the newspapers, should again "fall for" or seem to believe in a grandiose federal scheme when they need but look at the record to learn how woefully other announced schemes failed in the past.

On several previous occasions federal agencies advanced fine plans to "rehabilitate" settlers in upper Wisconsin and asks a Rhinelander resident, what has become of them?

It is a good question. What has become of them? How far did those previous federal undertakings solve any problems?

The other irritant that arouses this correspondent is the failure, in his opinion, of lower Wisconsin's people and its newspapers to urge first, and then encourage upper Wisconsin's people to work out their own destiny.

That proposal is sound, but let's look at the record. After the lumbering heydays upper Wisconsin was confronted with problems, including gas problems.

FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND (Baltimore Sun)

At last we have a really sound version of the Sheridan Downey plan for "\$30 every Thursday" for everybody over fifty. Two students at the University of California at Los Angeles have come out for "\$50 every Friday for everybody under fifty."

World Affairs Reviewed

Adolf Hitler grows in world stature confounding the critics who have long predicted his downfall. How this arch-enemy of democracy gained and retains a hold on his own people and a domination over foreign chancelleries is told in this second of three articles written for The Daily Press.

BY MILTON BRONNER

European Manager of NEA Service - The success story of Adolf Hitler, in tabloid form, is that: He has always moved at the right psychological moment. Even his enemies concede the Fabulous Fuehrer's shrewdness as a tactician.

Hitler, for example, is the man who introduced the "Saturday surprise" as a regular practice of international diplomacy. On Saturdays, statesmen are out of their capitals, newspapers are marking time, people are away enjoying themselves.

When, in 1933, Hitler decided Germany was to leave the League of Nations, he chose October 14, a Saturday. When he ordered the famous "blood purge" of insurrectionist Nazis and others, he chose Saturday, June 30, 1934.

When he scrapped the Versailles Treaty and introduced universal military conscription for Germans, it was March 16, 1935, a Saturday. When Germany occupied the "demilitarized" Rhineland, it was March 7, 1938, at Saturday. It was Saturday, March 12, 1938, when he grabbed Austria.

May 21, when Czechoslovakia mobilized its army against expected German invasion, was a Saturday. Finally, during his talks with Chamberlain, he fixed October 1—a Saturday—as the day of his invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Hitler is a diplomatic opportunist. In 1935, Mussolini began his war on Ethiopia. Britain forced through sanctions, and Italy found herself alone and friendless. At this moment—the psychological one—Hitler offered the dictator across the Alps friendship and material aid.

Mussolini gratefully accepted and the "Rome-Berlin axis" was born. Germany had been forbidden to build anything like a real navy by the post-war treaties. England was the chief instigator of that, because she wanted no competition on the seas.

Hitler let it be known in Downing Street that he was ready to embark on a naval race with Britain that would rival the Kaiser's famous naval race before the war. On June 14, 1935, England came to terms. Hitler was allowed 35 per cent of Britain's tonnage, 40 per cent of her submarines.

A former Nazi confederate of Hitler's has told of Der Fuehrer's international insight. They met in Berlin one day in 1932 to discuss the international situation that would result should Hitler receive the Chancellorship.

The friend urged on Hitler an alliance with Soviet Russia. But Hitler rejected this and instead outlined the future line-up that would take place. Germany, he said, would become an ally of Italy and Japan.

France, Czechoslovakia and Russia would be allies. England would be neutral. He had not yet achieved power, but fully six years before the showdown of 1938, he called the turn correctly.

The friend has also revealed that what Hitler feared most was a "preventive war" which would keep him from achieving his objectives of arming Germany, seizing Austria and Czechoslovakia.

"Will I be able to rearm Germany," he said prophetically, "before they get on to me and strike at me with a preventive war? That depends largely, I suppose, on whether they have the leadership and courage to strike—if they get the people to go to war again, and that I doubt."

DEEPLY TOUCHED (Newton, Kan., Kansas)

It is said that when Jim Farley visited Salina he was taken out and shown a certain spot, and told that was where several hundred pigs killed by his protegee's agriculture department had been buried. They say Jim softened up enough to soberly remark, "That was too bad."

Political Parade



Answers To Questions

20 Years Ago

New York Column

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

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

Q. What color were the Conestoga wagons? C. F. S.

A. The underbody was painted blue and the upper woodwork was invariably bright red. Seymour Dunbar in his History of Travel says that these colors were as inevitable as though they had been prescribed by law.

Q. How many people live in Tel Aviv, the all Jewish city? E. J. H.

A. Tel Aviv, Palestine, has a population of 140,000.

Q. What is the name of the popular magazine that is given free to prisoners? F. L. J.

A. The Reader's Digest carries an announcement that the magazine will be offered free for one year to 1500 inmates of State and Federal prisons throughout the English-speaking world.

Q. Who is director of the WPA Music Project? H. L. J.

A. Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff is national director of the project.

Q. May persons who are not blind borrow Talking Books? C. J. S.

A. The owners of copyrights specify that these books shall be available on loan only to the blind. However, a person is considered blind if his sight is so limited that he is unable to read, though he may still be able to distinguish objects.

Q. What was the charge against Mooney? E. D. C.

A. A bomb hurled at Preparedness Day paraders at San Francisco killed 10, wounded 40, on July 22, 1916 at 2:06 p. m. The explosion occurred on the west side of Stewart Street, a few feet from the corner of Market Street.

Q. What is the organization that is interested in getting rid of billboards on the highways? R. S. H.

A. It is the National Roadside Council, 119 East 19th Street, New York City.

Q. What is the principal cause of pellagra? T. S. H.

A. It is a disease chiefly due to inadequate diet and responds to rather simple preventive measures, including suitable nourishing food.

Q. Please give a biography of Jeffrey Lynn who played in Four Daughters. C. M.

A. Born 27 years ago in Worcester, Massachusetts, his real name is Ragnar Godfrey Lind. Graduating from Bates College in Maine, Lynn became a bill collector for a telephone company.

Q. How many taxis are there in Washington, D. C.? R. D. B.

A. The total number of taxicabs in the District of Columbia on September 24, 1938, was 3602.

Q. What is the quotation to the effect that a man should keep his friendship in constant repair? G. L. K.

A. If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone.

20 Years Ago

Amsterdam—Lieutenant Roland G. Garros, the noted French aviator, who was posted as missing over the German lines, was shot down and killed on Oct. 4, a Berlin message today announced.

A total of sixty-six cases of Spanish influenza in the city of Escanaba has been reported to City Health Commissioner A. J. Carlson.

Washington—Arrangements for feeding the civil populations of Belgium and Northern France were made today by the Belgian Relief Commission.

London—Less than ten miles separates the Belgians from Ghent, eleven miles south of the Dutch border and the last rail base west of the Antwerp-Brussels line. Late last night the French and Belgians had reached Deynze. In the northern area, the British east of Courtrai are advancing.

The Escanaba Seed & Grain Company is the name of a new firm organized by Charles Gunderson and Joseph Charlebois, Jr. Word was received in the city yesterday that Mrs. H. Brazeau, of this city, fell on the street at Ottumwa, Ia., and suffered a fracture of her left ankle.

Washington—This day will live in history as the birthday of a new nation to be called Czechoslovakia. Freedom of speech, assembly, conscience, religion, literature, art and the press are guaranteed the people.

Nick Wagner, Jr. has received a letter from his brother, Otto, stating that he had been transferred from the Sweeney School in Kansas, to Camp Crane, Virginia. The last trip of the Steamer Bon Ami to this port will be made today. Following her departure, the Stephenson dock will be closed for the winter.

himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in a constant repair.—Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson.

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New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York—In many chronicles of his life, the point has often been made that William Shakespeare had an impressive disdain for the actors and actresses who peopled his pieces.

But a decent case can be made for the intellectual quality of theatrical folk today. Currently on Broadway is the Theatre Guild vehicle, "Dame Nature." Responsible for the adaptation is Patricia Collinge, who has been seen in scores of Broadway pieces. Miss Collinge acted for a while. Fisk Collinge proceeded to prove her literary ability by selling various lighthearted essays to such New Yorker, Scribner's, Stage, and the rest.

Regard Ezra Stone, for instance. Young Ezra, mere strapping of not even twenty summers, acts in many George Abbott operas—"What a Life," the most recent. Stone shuttles between acting jobs and a professional post at the American Academy of Acting. An associate professor there is Philip Loeb, of "Room Service" and "Sing Out the News" fame.

Literary Thespians

Monte Woolley, bearded actor who scored in "On Your Toes" and in many MGM films and is a crony of Robert Benchley, Roland Young, and Alfred Lunt, came to Broadway directly from a teaching post at Yale. Speaking of Young, books of light verse. The late Louis Wolheim—remember his inspired dramatics in "What Price Glory?"—was a professor of mathematics at Cornell. Johnny Green, orchestra leader and composer of "Body and Soul," was a Harvard graduate at a little over sixteen years of age.

If you saw the film "Four Daughters," you may remember Jeffrey Lynn, new Warner Brothers cinematic hopeful. Lynn, up until a year ago, was one of the most promising school teachers in Connecticut and in line for impressive advancement in the educational field. Tav Garnett, who has directed "Slave Ship," "Stand-In," and "One Way Passage," is an author and the writer of "Man Laughs Back" and "Trail Tales of Hollywood."

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch

OUR ILLS HAVE COME BEFORE

He always said in fall, "Well, we've got through the summer," He always said in spring, "Well, winter's done, and over." He met with joy the day, and with a smile the corner. No matter if the fields were fields of snow or clover. Of course, he looked ahead, but never looked with fearing; "Whatever is to be has been, and we've come through it." He thought of winters past, not winters that were nearing. Remembered we survived, and said, "There's little to it." Upon the hottest day, had we not lived through others? Or just as cold a night had seen the sun returning. And we who think us wise, it seems to me, my brothers, Are only frightened fools, forgetting half our learning. For time has taught us much, experience has shown us. The present's but the past, the cycle of the seasons. Our ills have come before, but never overthrown us— Yet men refuse to hope, who have so many reasons!

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—When the Wage-Hour Act goes into effect next Monday, the event will make a notable milestone in U. S. economic history—but to begin with it will be mostly on paper.

As a result of sabotage by congressional foes of the law, it will get under way with funds sufficient only to apply it to a small fraction of the millions of workers whose pay and work-week were to have been bettered.

The White House asked for \$1,500,000 to administer the measure. That sum would have permitted employment of an adequate staff of experts and lawyers in Washington, and establishment of the state and regional field offices necessary to enforce the law. But in the confusion of the closing hours of Congress, the die-hard opponents of the bill succeeded in slashing the appropriation to \$400,000.

Even this drastically curtailed fund had strings tied to it. Earmarked for the Children's Bureau of Labor Statistics was \$105,000 to cover the cost of preliminary surveys, thus leaving only \$295,000 for administrative purposes.

Thus, although every industry affected by the law is required to comply with its wage and hour provisions from next Monday on, Administrator Elmer Andrews will actually be able to tackle only two—textiles and garments.

Two others, shoes and tobacco, may come later, but that will be the limit of his range until additional funds are provided by the new Congress. Even this limited activity is overtaking the small staff Andrews has been able to assemble. It has been working nights and Sundays steadily for weeks.

PWA LET-UP

Before leaving Washington on his western inspection trip, Secretary of Interior Ickes called his PWA workers together and warmly congratulated them for their dispatch in getting the new building program under way.

"I've always been proud of PWA," he said, "but I'm prouder of it today than ever before. It's a wonder to me that more of you have not broken under the terrific strain. However, now that the rush is over I've asked your superiors to let up a little and to gear the pace to normal activity."

The announcement was greeted with a burst of cheers.

"Remember, now," Ickes said, smiling, "I said normal activity—not sub-normal." Again there were cheers. Ickes laughed.

"I think," he said, "that you are deliberately trying to misunderstand me."

FCC FIREWORKS

There will shortly be more axings in the Federal Communications Commission. The flurry the other day was just the beginning. A broad housecleaning of the long-muddled agency is under way, and the man behind it is Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

It was the President who personally gave Chairman Frank McIninch the nod to fire General Counsel Hampton Gary, after Gary had turned down a secret offer of a \$9,000 job on the legal staff of the FCC. The White House attributed Gary's refusal to Commissioner George H. Payne who has consistently bucked McIninch ever since the President transferred the latter from the Power Commission to clean up the FCC.

The President is thoroughly disgusted with the FCC and has told intimates he is prepared to ask the resignations of certain commissioners to put life into the agency. McIninch was ordered to start welding the axe before the President departed for the Pacific Coast last August, but McIninch became ill before he could act and everything was held up until he returned last week.

There is strong resentment in the Administration against Payne and Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, who was appointed expressly to aid McIninch to reorganize the Commission, instead he has lined up with Payne. Before the vote to discuss Gary, the White House called Craven and asked him to support the move. He promised. But on the showdown in the Commission he echoed Payne's No.

There is no government agency in Washington more urgently in need of a housecleaning. A confidential aide who made a study of the FCC for the President reported that the legal and examining divisions were of very poor caliber and that some of the others were not much better. The only one that was not sharply criticized was the engineering division.



# WM. H. ACKLEY PASSES AWAY

## Final Rites for Rapid River Resident Thursday

Rapid River, Mich., Oct. 18.—(Special) William Harrison Ackley, 87, pioneer Delta county resident, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, in Rapid River 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Mr. Ackley was born in New York Jan. 12, 1851, and came to the Whitefish basin when he was 20 years of age. He was engaged in lumbering for many years. He also served on the Masonville township board of education.

Since the death of his wife 30 years ago, Mr. Ackley had been making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Johnson. Other survivors are: another daughter, Mrs. Olof Hanson, Chicago; a son, Fred Ackley, Minneapolis; a brother, Calvin, in California; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. John Darrow, died two years ago.

The body was taken to the Swenson Brothers funeral home in Gladstone to be prepared for burial. Funeral services will be held at the Calvary Lutheran church in Rapid River Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in the Rapid River cemetery.

Mrs. Hanson and a granddaughter, Miss Verona Johnson, will arrive from Chicago Wednesday morning to attend the funeral.

# Buddy Performs His Last Trick



Buddy, the almost-human dog often seen on Ludington Street with his master, Jim Christie of the Ludington Hotel, has performed his last trick. He died Monday night, after an illness of about three days during which he refused to touch a mouthful of food.

Buddy was 11 years old and Mr. Christie had owned him since he was only four months of age. He came from the kennels of the Hagenbeck menagerie at Hamburg, Germany. His father was a German Shepherd and his mother a full blooded timber wolf. He has the coat of the latter, his appearance being that of the familiar German Shepherd or "police dog."

He had never felt the whip—his training having been accomplished through the patient repetition of command, example and reward. Psychologists have said that he is equal in intelligence to a fifteen-year old child.

Buddy was trained to pose in almost any position, imitate a seal or a kangaroo, walk in Scotch kilts, imitate a celebrator returning from a night club, pray devoutly, and walk up and down stairs backward. He could select any doll named from a collection of thirty-five.

He had appeared many times before Escanaba schoolchildren and local service clubs, together with his little companion, Tiny. Nonchalance, and almost coldness, were displayed towards passers-by on the street by the dog.

His master had taught his not to pay too much attention to those not directly concerned with him. He also taught Buddy to be protective to children when his help was needed.

"A good rule in training dogs could be expressed in four words," Mr. Christie has said, "Make obedience mean pleasure."

Buddy's constant companion, Tiny, now walks mournfully about the streets with his master on his own four little feet. A midge Tan from South America, Tiny was always privileged to ride upon Buddy's back as the two went out with their master.

# GARDEN NEWS

Clifton-Bartus Garden, Mich.—Miss Ethel May Clifton, only child of the late Joseph Clifton of Fayette, made a pretty bride as she was united in marriage Saturday morning at 7:45 by the Rev. V. C. Savageau at the St. John the Baptist Church to John Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartus. The attendants were Miss Josephine Bartus and her brother Frank.

The bride's dress was of deep wine colored velvet and her accessories matched. Her floral bouquet contained pink roses and yellow snapdragons. Miss Bartus wore a brown tailored suit with matching accessories and carried dark pink roses.

Immediately following the ceremony the breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clifton, grandparents of the bride with service for fourteen. The same party was entertained at dinner at the home of the groom's parents in the evening.

The bridal couple left Sunday in company with Frank who had motored from Chicago for the ceremony, and will spend two weeks with relatives in that city.

On their return they will operate the farm at Fayette which the bride inherited from her father.

**Personals**  
William Ward of Chicago accompanied Frank Bartus when he arrived here Friday, and left with the bride party for his home Sunday.

**Wedding Dance**  
A large number of friends were entertained at the Community Hall Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlov of Bay View Hotel at a dance for which the local orchestra provided the music.

High school honor roll:  
Seniors—Ernest Bernier, Doris Boudreau, Cecily Heafield, Elmer Horning, Janice Tatrow, Leota Truckey.  
Juniors—Molly Mc. Nally, Edward Prizner, Angeline Scott.  
Sophomores—Camille Deloria, Leona Duschaine, Mae Farley, Eleanor Kautben, Peggy Tatrow, Norma P. Tatrow, Shirley Toles, Pearl Deffries.  
Freshmen—Lucy Mae Adams, Winifred Kiloran, Rundell Kinnee, Robert Mc.Leod, Donald Zehren.

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

Gas And Oil Land Leased By State  
Lansing, Oct. 17.—Of 12,370 acres of state-owned land offered this month for gas and oil leasing, a total of 11,202 acres were bid in for \$16,807.

Included in the bid was \$1,400 for 149 acres in Middlebranch township, Osceola county, an area which attracted most interest at the sale which was held Oct. 7. This region is located near the highly productive Freeman pool. All of the land offered, except 80 acres in Saginaw county, was located in Roscommon and Osceola counties.

Chief bidders at the sale were the Sun Oil Co. of Toledo, the Gulf Refining Co. and the Socony Vacuum Oil Co. of Detroit, the Kirkham-Kales Co. of C. W. Tretter and the Pure Oil Co. of Saginaw.

The quantity of venom injected into a victim when bitten by a poisonous snake depends upon the size of the snake, the length of time the poison has been accumulating, the depth of the fang thrust and the location of the bite.

# WARD WEEK

Factories Hummed! It's Here! Thousands of Jobs For

## When All America Shops and Saves!

Wards Saved Jobs—You Save Dollars

Wards 594 store managers placed their combined WARD WEEK orders last summer, when factories were crying for work! These huge orders saved jobs in mills, factories, railroads...all along the line! Now you save dollars by shopping during WARD WEEK! America's Greatest Sale helps all America prosper!

SAVINGS FOR EVERYBODY!

# COMMUNICATION

RFD, Rte. No. 1, Box 224 Escanaba, Mich. Oct. 14th.

Dear Sir: We are sending you this communication in answer to an Editorial appearing in your paper some time ago headlined "Reds Endorse Murphy".

The national election campaign policy of the Communist Party has been the support of progressive candidates against those representing the forces of reaction. This has been followed in a number of primaries (Ohio, Kentucky, New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc.) and will be followed in most of the states—wherever there is a clear cut issue of progress against reaction—on November 8th. The fact that this has been made big NEWS in Michigan, with Mr. Fitzgerald trying to build a campaign on the issue of the "red herring" certainly indicates a desire to get away from the real issues facing the people of our State.

The statement of Clarence E. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, referred to as the big "revelation of red support" speaks for itself: said Mr. Hathaway at a mass-meeting in Detroit: "The Communist Party greets and joins with the people of Michigan for a united people's victory in 1938, for a common Democratic front of labor, farmers, middle class and all progressives to defeat the offensive of big business—to defeat Ford, General Motors and their candidate Frank Fitzgerald and to block the way to Fascism and War." Mr. Hathaway continued, pointing out "that there is no 'Communism' in Murphy's program, that the issue in Michigan is that of a progressive New Deal administration against the puppet candidate of the State Monopolies."

The Communist Party does stand therefore for the election of progressive candidates. We also stand for three square meals a day, for higher wages, better living and working conditions.

Does Mr. Fitzgerald expect the people to be against these—or against the Ten Commandments—because the Communists happen to be for them? The Republicans must be pretty desperate for dishing out the

# WALLACE IN MICHIGAN

Washington, Oct. 17. (AP)—Aides of Secretary of Agriculture said today an engagement at Adrian, Mich., Thursday night had been added to the itinerary of his present speaking tour in the middle west. They said they understood the Democratic congressional campaign committee had asked him to speak at Adrian.

When the moon is full, the sun, earth and moon are nearly in line, and we have the greatest tides, called the spring tides.

Red Herring. This failed against President Roosevelt and other progressives and will not put over the Republicans this time.

Sincerely yours, Raymond Anderson, County Chairman of Communist Party.

# SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Now, I guess you look all right. Only try to look more important—as if you really didn't need the job."

"Standard Quality" Tires 5.49  
4.40-21 size. Other sizes also reduced. Many features. Warranted without limit! Hurry!

"Power Grip" Tires for Cars & Trucks 6.30  
4.40-21 size. Other sizes also reduced! America's best extra-traction tires. Come in today!

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 12c qt.  
"Supreme"—35c a qt. quality! Free-flowing at 20 below. In your container. (Add Fed. Tax.)

\$6 Value! 12 Month Battery 2.66 exch.  
Compare with others up to \$6! 39 plates. Sturdy, dependable, but low-priced! Sale price!

\$8 Value! Commander Auto Heater 3.58  
Compare with \$15 heaters! Powerful defroster! Blower! Floor-warming down draft!

\$5 Value Hunting Coat 2.99  
New bi-swing back for arm freedom! Storm collar; pivot sleeves; hand-warming pockets!

29c 4-piece Bowl Set 23c  
4 crystal glass mixing bowls! Easy-grip rolled edges! Square bases won't tip! Save now!

Asbestos Roof Coating 1.19 1/5 gal.  
Equals many \$2.10 coatings. One coat seals and waterproofs worn and leaky roofs!

Save 10% on 35-lb. Roll Roofing 71c roll  
Smooth surface asphalt roofing. For use on small buildings. Roll covers 100 sq. ft.

\$2.25 Value! Closet Seat 1.47  
Hardwood! White! Waterproof! sprayed celluloid coated. Chromed bar hinge.

Reduced! Flat Rim Sink 2.98  
Made of heavy steel, covered with gleaming white acid-resisting enamel. 16x24 in. size!

Sale! Manila Rope 100 ft. 39c  
1/4 in. diameter. Regularly 49c. 3/4 in. 100 ft. Reg. 80c. 1 in. 100 ft. Reg. \$1.45. 1.25

Sale! Narrow Border Wardleum Rug 9x12 3.24  
Same quality as regular \$4.79 bordered rug! Easy-to-clean baked enamel surface!

Reg. \$4.98 9x12 Rug Cushion 3.98  
Double the wear of your rug! Springy, "waffle-top" saves wear on wool pile! Mothproof

Reg. 10c Curtain Materials 7c  
Wide assortment of novelty nets—Mexican plaids—gin dots. Hurry—quantities won't last!

1.29 Value! Men's Smart Dress Shirts 88c  
Every one Sanforized Shrink! Every one has wrinkleproof collar! Fast color patterns, and white.

Homesteader Work Shirts Reduced! 48c  
Famous 59c value! Sanforized chambray or cotton covert. Triple-sewn; full cut!

Sale! Save 30% Men's Rockford Work Socks 7c pair  
Genuine Rockfords of sturdy cotton with reinforced heels and toes. Buy for all season!

Ward Week Sale! Men's Dress Socks 8c  
Regularly 10c! Stripes, clocks, all colors! Rayon and cotton mixtures in neat patterns.

Special! Tailored Sweatshirt 57c  
Shaped sides—tailored to fit! Raglan sleeves—inserts under arms. Fleece-lined!

Sale! Pint Vacuum Bottle 59c  
Keeps liquids hot 24 hours, cold 48 hours! Green steel case, sturdy glass filler. Imported.

Service for 6 2.69  
Red, yellow and blue, leaf design is hand-painted on... then glazed... can't wear off!

100 ft. Armored Cable 2.25 Size 14  
Lowest price in years! Exceeds code and Underwriters' requirements. 12-ga. 88.15

Ward Week Special! \$1 Value! Longwear Sheets 69c  
Wards Famous Longwear Sheets. Now 69c. Wear 4 years by test! Beautiful smooth, bleached muslin. Hand-torn. Full bed size, 81x99 in. Sale! 19c Pillow Cases 17c

Ward Week Special! Hurry! Big Oil Circulator 42.94  
Heats 3 to 5 Rooms! Worth \$30 more! Radiant doors! Concealed fuel tank! Finger-tip control! Constant Level Valve! \*Down Payment, Carrying Charge.

Sale! 180 Coil Damask Mattresses 9.88  
Lowest price in Ward history! 180 finest innercoils! Covered in durable cotton damask!

\$30 Value Knuckle Arm Lounge Chair 19.88  
Wards Sale saves you \$10! Big, roomy size covered all over in new acetate rayon velveteen!

Sale! 9x12 All Wool Axminster 19.98  
Save \$10 NOW! New attractive leaf pattern! Deep, cushiony pile! Buy during Ward Week!

Sale! 7-tube ACI Compare \$50 Radios 24.95  
Gets coast-to-coast stations! Full Range Tone Control! 6" Super-dynamic speaker!

Sale! 9x12 Rug 3.98  
Double the wear of your rug! Springy, "waffle-top" saves wear on wool pile! Mothproof

Reg. \$4.98 9x12 Rug Cushion 3.98  
Double the wear of your rug! Springy, "waffle-top" saves wear on wool pile! Mothproof

Reg. 10c Curtain Materials 7c  
Wide assortment of novelty nets—Mexican plaids—gin dots. Hurry—quantities won't last!

Sale! Manila Rope 100 ft. 39c  
1/4 in. diameter. Regularly 49c. 3/4 in. 100 ft. Reg. 80c. 1 in. 100 ft. Reg. \$1.45. 1.25

Sale! Narrow Border Wardleum Rug 9x12 3.24  
Same quality as regular \$4.79 bordered rug! Easy-to-clean baked enamel surface!

Reg. \$4.98 9x12 Rug Cushion 3.98  
Double the wear of your rug! Springy, "waffle-top" saves wear on wool pile! Mothproof

Reg. 10c Curtain Materials 7c  
Wide assortment of novelty nets—Mexican plaids—gin dots. Hurry—quantities won't last!

WARD WEEK SPECIAL! Save 16c pr.! Ringless Chiffons 39c  
Beautiful full fashioned sheer hose, all first quality. Pure silk with lisle reinforced feet. Also service weight with cotton top!

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Price Cut 28% 25c Rayon Undies 18c  
Tailored or trimmed panties or briefs! Run resist satin stripe briefs. Women's sizes.

Sale! Pinnacle Prints 11c yd  
Has sold as high as 19c a yard. 80 square count percale, finest made. Tubfast. 36 inches wide.

Sale! White Cotton Flannel 7c yd  
Regularly 9c! Soft, fleeced cotton. Ideal for infants' wear and nightwear. 27 inches wide.

Sale! Cotton Blankets 44c  
Regular 49c! Fleece-down! First quality American cotton! Size 70x80

Price Cut! "So-Soft" Sanitary Pads Box of 12 13c  
Very absorbent! Assures complete comfort! Rounded, flat ends! Stock up now! Save!

Sale! 9x12 All Wool Axminster 19.98  
Save \$10 NOW! New attractive leaf pattern! Deep, cushiony pile! Buy during Ward Week!

Sale! 180 Coil Damask Mattresses 9.88  
Lowest price in Ward history! 180 finest innercoils! Covered in durable cotton damask!

\$30 Value Knuckle Arm Lounge Chair 19.88  
Wards Sale saves you \$10! Big, roomy size covered all over in new acetate rayon velveteen!

Sale! 9x12 All Wool Axminster 19.98  
Save \$10 NOW! New attractive leaf pattern! Deep, cushiony pile! Buy during Ward Week!

Sale! 7-tube ACI Compare \$50 Radios 24.95  
Gets coast-to-coast stations! Full Range Tone Control! 6" Super-dynamic speaker!

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Sale! 25c Fruit-Of-The Loom Aprons 19c  
Every woman knows these tubfast, printed cotton! Bibs and coveralls, gaily trimmed!

Lowest Ever! 1.98 Nurses Oxfords 1.33  
Save 65c! Famous-for-comfort cradle arches; metatarsal pads; heel rests. Fine black kid. 4-9.

Sale! 98c Children's Oxfords 77c  
Ward Week only! Fully lined. Black leather oxfords. Double tanned leather soles. 8 1/2-2.

Sale! Girls' Dresses 87c  
Regularly 98c! Acetate rayons. Beautifully styled. Rich plain colors. Sizes from 8 to 16 years.

Compare \$25 Set! 5 Pc. Oak Dinette 17.88  
SOLID OAK—big extension table seats SIX! 4 chairs have washable leatherette seats!

Holland Window Shades 38c  
59c value! Glazed surface is easy to clean with dry cloth! Includes roller 36"x6".

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It's WARD WEEK at MONTGOMERY WARD  
PHONE 207 OVER 100,000 ITEMS MAY BE ORDERED FROM OUR CATALOG ORDER DESK 1200 LUDINGTON ST.



PERSONALS

CLUB FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

B. & P. W. Club Is Organized at Spalding Meeting

Organization of a Business and Professional Woman's club, of the district composed of Powers, Spalding, Hermansville, Nadeau and Peronville, was completed at a dinner meeting Monday evening at Taylor's Inn, Spalding, attended by the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club and a group of Iron Mountain club members.

Officers of the new club elected at the meeting, at which Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, chairman of District Six, presided, are: Mary Girard, Spalding, president.

Stella Donovan, Hermansville, recording secretary.

Short talks were given by Florence Langley, Julia Parsons and Josephine Ryan of the Escanaba club, and by Jennie Foley, president of the Iron Mountain club, on the aims and principles of the organization.

At a short business meeting of the Escanaba club, at which Josephine Ryan, president, presided, a report was given on the completion of Delta county's quota of Red Cross Christmas bags, which are to be sent to soldiers and sailors in foreign ports.

James Kenneys Honor Guests At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kenney, highly respected residents of the Schaffer community for many years, who recently moved to Escanaba to reside permanently, were honored at a farewell party held before their departure, in the basement of Sacred Heart church at Schaffer.

Cards were played, followed by a lunch and Mr. and Mrs. Kenney were presented with a beautiful gift.

Tribute to their work in the community was paid by Rev. Fr. William Remillard who spoke particularly of their activities in the promotion of the community's two main institutions, the church and the school.

Mr. Kenney served as principal of the Schaffer school for 32 years, from 1905, when he first moved to the community, until 1937, when he retired.

Slim-Waisted Frock Popular For Home Wear

BY MARIAN MARTIN



PATTERN 9843

Meet little Mrs. Newly Wed, who wears only the newest and sweetest of at-home frocks! Why not follow her smart example and send for Pattern 9843, a Marian Martin charmer that boasts a delightfully new "doll" waist, and is so simple to make!

Pattern 9843 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards rick-rack.

Opening Supper Thursday Night

The first of a series of fellowship suppers, sponsored by the Deaconess Society of the First Presbyterian church, for the purpose of promoting acquaintanceship among members and friends of the parish, will be served Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the social rooms of the church.

Young People's District Rally Here Tonight

A district rally of Presbyterian young people of Menominee, Manistique and Escanaba, at which John McCracken, of Detroit, director of young people's work in the state, will be the principal speaker, will be held this evening at the First Presbyterian church.

The rally will open with a social period and games from 5:30 to 6:15 o'clock, and a supper and singing on the program from 6:15 to 7:15 o'clock.

ENGADINE

A Farewell Party Engadine, Mich. — A farewell party was given at the home of Alex St. Dennis on Sunday night for Medrie Hetu who left on Thursday for Montreal, Canada where he expects to make his home.

A very enjoyable evening was spent after which a delicious lunch was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Proton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank St. Dennis and son Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Dennis and son Allen and Medrie Hetu.

Birthdays Party Mrs. Carl Krause entertained a few friends at a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday night in honor of Mr. Krause's birthday anniversary.

Marriage Announcement Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Boucha announced the marriage of their son Clarence Boucha to Miss Selma Winross of Newberry. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Garrison in the parsonage of the Presbyterian church at Newberry on October 8th, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Schwarm-schilliskey Among the beautiful weddings that took place this fall, was the ceremony of October 12th, at which Miss Mae Schwarm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schwarm became the bride of Otto Schilliskey, son of Mrs. Minnie Schilliskey.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, and a long white silk veil, she carried a bouquet of white snapdragons, and roses. Miss Hilda Bessler maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of blue satin with a matching band of flowers around her head, and carried a bouquet of pink and white snapdragons and roses.

Wedding Dinner A 6 o'clock dinner was served at the Hotel Engadine to the bridal couples Rev. and Mrs. Neuman. The dining room was

WE, the WOMEN

BY RUTH MILLETT



Once the country linked success with hard work. Now almost every speaker and writer who opens up on the subject of success links it with personality. All right. Suppose personality is all-important in today's scheme of things. How does a person go about developing the right kind? The girl answers given by success teachers add up to about this: "Make the other fellow think he is some 'pumpkin' and while he is absorbed in that thought, get what you want."

It sounds all right, until you remember that if the scheme could possibly have worked once, it isn't likely to now—since the formula has been turned into a best seller and everybody from the head of the firm to the office boy knows it backwards. Try to pull that line now on anyone but the dumbest and he'll think, "So she is going to make me feel important, is she?"

It is about time somebody told the anxious-to-succeed public that personality is no more and no less than a reflection of what an individual is at a particular time—what he has made of his heritage and his opportunities.

That to develop his personality, a person must develop his own abilities, his own talents, and then personality will take care of itself.

If a man or woman knows more than he has to know about his job to hold it, knows more about people than they tell him, is able to do one thing so well he takes pride in it, exerts himself to make other people comfortable and happy, tries to understand the things that happen to him—he'll keep growing as a person, and his personality is bound to reflect the growth.

Personality isn't what you do, but what you are. And the sooner people realize that the sooner they'll start trying to develop their minds, their skills, their understanding. And quit worrying about the short cuts to "personality."

beautifully decorated with Autumn leaves and Fall flowers combined in the table decorations.

A dance was enjoyed by the public at night in the Engadine Town Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Schilliskey left for Chicago where they will spend their honeymoon. On the return trip the young couple expect to spend a few days with friends in Lansing.

Locals Mrs. A. A. Floria accompanied by Mrs. Mike Danyluck left here last Wednesday afternoon for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Lansing, Michigan.

Mrs. Edgar Wood of Manistique left here Friday accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, of Oscoda, Michigan where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Patterson's sister, Mrs. William Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simons, of St. Ignace arrived Wednesday and is spending a week at his brothers home, George Simmons.

Mrs. Julius Courville of Ford River, Mrs. Laurence Lessard and sons Dennis and Donnie of Bark River, and Mrs. Rudolph Larson and son David and daughter Phyllis of Hermansville spent Thursday and Friday of last week at the Louis Proton and Ed. Vailier homes.

Thomas Dunleavy and son William and Lowell and daughter Dorothy from Marquette spent three days of last week with their son Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, of Montreal, Canada to make his

Draped Neckline



The draped fold of matching material which crosses the throat and forms wide panel straps at the back adds to rather than detracts from the charm of this gown's revealing, strapless décolletage. In emerald green velvet, the bodice is form-fitting, and the skirt's fullness is massed specifically at front and back with fabric at the sides falling in soft folds.

Installation Of E. R. A. Officers Held At Meeting

The Equitable Reserve Association, at its regular meeting Monday evening at Grenier's hall, held installation of officers, with Gordon R. Pope of the home office at Neenah, Wis., present for the occasion.

The officers installed for the ensuing year are: President—Louis Larson. Vice president—Joseph Klingler. Advisor—Elsie Klingler. Secretary—Alfred Nelson. Treasurer—Mary DeMars. Warden—Mary Jane DeMars. Inner guard—Elair Vanderberg. Outer guard—John Schils. Pianist—Lillian Embs.

Following the ceremonies, a card party was held. Caroline Holt and Victor Nelson receiving high score awards, and Henrietta Kress and John Schils, second prizes. A lunch was served after the games.

Mrs. Embs was chairman of the installation entertainment.

home with his sisters, Mrs. Valrie Martin and Mrs. Della Tebo. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petty and son Randall left Friday for Detroit for a weeks visit with their son Ferris.

Grade Pupils at St. Joseph's on First Honor Roll

The first honor roll of St. Joseph's grade school for the year, announced yesterday by the Sisters of Notre Dame, lists the following pupils:

Grade Eight—Theresa Corcoran, Verna Decker, Joyce Dupey, Marguerite Klingler, Josephine Kholman, Elizabeth Saykly, Dorothy Shomin, Mary Scheer, Rose Sudac, Frances Vardigan, Rita Vande Wiele, Ronald Joran, Donald Messier.

Grade Seven—Lois Aschinger, Catherine Hughes, George Koester, Laura McCarthy, John Meier, Jean Plutler, Mildred Rademacher, Mary Helen Roberts, Helen Roddy, Anne Rozick, Anna Mae Van Lister.

Grade Six—Rita Decker, June Dupey, Gwynlyn Laviolette, George Rodman.

Grade Five—Henry Hebert, Helen Lou Loeffler, Mary Rose Peterson, Mary Sudac, Eleanor Wurth.

Grade Four—Patricia Ammel, Helen Bink, Gall LaCapelle, Mary Miron, James Vanierbergh, Mary Jo Zillmer.

Grade Three—Mary Ann Bartel, Thomas Beaton, Joanne Beck, Joanne Blomstrom, Bonnie Jean Calouette, James Fry, Eileen Helm, Richard Lough, Joanne Mercler, Lois Sharke, Patricia Tobin, Joyce Vogel.

Grade Two—John Rademacher, Theresa Weber.

Grade One—John Helden, Joseph Jacke, Robert Johnson, Jack Miron, Jeanette Schaefer, Joyce Sharke, Luella Valind.

Miss Alice Auger and her sister, Miss Adeline Auger, visited in Minneapolis over the week-end.

Miss Beatrice Ahlquist has returned from Minneapolis where she attended the Michigan-Minnesota game on Saturday, and visited over the week-end.

Miss Adrienne Tounignant, a member of the staff of Harold C. Wescoat's Pontiac Resort at Copper Harbor, is spending a few days in Escanaba on business, and is the guest here of Mrs. W. J. Stromwell, 209 South 12th street. Miss Tounignant is returning to Copper Harbor Friday.

Mrs. F. A. Ferguson is leaving this morning for Chicago for a visit with her daughter, Miss Athlyn Dehalis, who is engaged in radio publicity work there with Tom Fizzdale, Inc.

R. C. Olson has returned from a week's duck hunting near Milwaukee, South Dakota.

Mrs. Frank Lloyd has left for Chicago, called by the sudden death of Mrs. Alfred H. Lloyd, her sister-in-law. Mrs. Lloyd will accompany the body from Chicago to Carnegie, Pa., where burial will be made.

Rapid River Aid The Congressional Ladies' Aid of Rapid River will meet at the home of Mrs. Levi Barboo this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Barboo and Mrs. Doty, hostesses. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Trout Grow In Boiler Room. Banner Elk, N. C. (AP)—An improvised hatchery in the boiler room of Lees-McRae college was used last winter to produce baby trout for releasing in nearby streams.

Social-Club

Schaffer P. T. A. The Schaffer Parent-Teacher unit will meet at the school Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The program of the evening will include discussion of the new report card system, community singing, an entertainment and a reading by Miss Adele Pineau, as well as formation of plans for the November, or Thanksgiving, meeting. A lunch will be served. A large attendance is desired.

Corn Game Party A corn game party, sponsored by the Chicago and North Western Railway Woman's club, will be held this evening at the Odd Fellows hall, North Tenth street. The public is cordially invited to attend. A small admission fee will be charged. Mrs. J. F. Corcoran is chairman of the committee in charge.

Anniversary Party Mr. and Mrs. William Berro celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a party at their home given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casey, their son-in-law and daughter.

Five hundred and bunco were played after which a delicious lunch was served, with a beautiful anniversary cake the table centerpiece.

Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. Elizabeth McGovern, Mrs. Eugene Charles, Mrs. Louis Berro, Mrs. Earl Reno, Richard Schultz, Mrs. Max Kollerman and Lawrence Berro.

The honor guests received many beautiful gifts. Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berro, Mr. and Mrs. William Ehnerd, Mrs. Frank Rouse and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Julia Jardin, Mrs. Elizabeth McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Max Keller.

Clergy Attend Observance of Eucharistic Day

Eucharistic Day, in keeping with the Eucharistic Congress which is in session in New Orleans, will be conducted today by the Most Rev. Joseph C. Plagens, Bishop of Marquette, at Marquette, for members of the clergy of the diocese of Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie.

Escanaba pastors who are attending include the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy, Rev. Fr. Nolan McKovitt, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, Rev. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Rev. Fr. George Laforet and Rev. Fr. Peter Bleeker.

The conference will open with a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock at the cathedral, and will be followed by a dinner and a paper and discussion on the Blessed Sacrament. The paper will be read by Rev. Fr. Joseph Seltzer of Daggett, and Rev. Fr. McKovitt of this city will lead the discussion. The sermon at the mass will be delivered by Rev. Fr. John Holland of St. Ignace.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bridges, of Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Monday night, October 17, at St. Francis hospital.

man, Mr. and Mrs. W. Demick, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neuris, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trodavit, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, Mrs. August Nelson, Miss Palmer, Lawrence Berro, Arthur McFadden and Robert Kostkyk.

Canton Auxiliary The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha will hold a regular meeting this evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Petersen at Fox. All members are urged to attend.

Escanaba Concert League

presented the CELEBRATED ARTIST SERIES

Vienna Choir Boys

Percy Grainger - David Saldenberg Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.00

For entire series of three numbers. Positively no admissions sold for single numbers. Tickets on sale at Concert League Headquarters.

LANG MUSIC STORE

614 Ludington Street Phone 2044

Seats Reserved at Junior High School Beginning 7 p. m. Wed., Oct. 26th

No reserved seat ticket removed from board before that time. Reserved seats limited to four per individual. Subscribers are asked to call Concert League Headquarters for their membership.

The Escanaba Concert League is a non-profit organization sponsored by the Escanaba city schools and composed of music lovers seeking to bring the best in music to Escanaba.

Today's Recipe

How to Prepare Grapefruit Use a sharp knife to peel grapefruit. Cut a thick layer off the top and bottom of the grapefruit, and then cut around the fruit, deep enough to remove all white membrane and expose the "meat."

To halve the unpeeled grapefruit, use a sharp knife and cut crosswise, in half. For serving, cut inside each dividing membrane, freeing each segment. Do not remove the core for ordinary serving, but only when a filling or garnish is used in the center cavity.

To segment a whole grapefruit (for use in salads, fruit cups, etc.) peel, then cut out on either side of each dividing membrane and remove the meat, segment by segment.

To squeeze grapefruit, cut the fruit in half crosswise; place on a large hand-reamer and extract the juice; strain and then serve.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

The Wishing Well. A grid of numbers for a fortune-telling game.

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, subtract 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.

MID-WEEK SPECIALS EMIL VIAU'S CASH MARKET 1519 SHERIDAN ROAD. Lists prices for Bulk Lard, Fresh Hamburger, etc.

Two-piece, button-together Self-help Garments

Illustration of a child wearing a self-help garment. Text: ON in a moment—DOWN in a jiff—OFF in a twinkling... that's why Mothers like these self-help elastic-seat suits. Tailored by Globe. The Children's Shop H. A. REYNOLDS

Announcement—

NORGE WITH PYROFAX GAS

(A product of Carbide & Carbon Chemical Corp.)

For Homes Beyond the Gas Mains

Now you can enjoy the same clean, hot fuel on a modern gas range as is used in the city of Escanaba—at no greater cost to you.

For Information Call or Write—

MOERSCH & DEGNAN 112 N. 10th St. Phone 1381. Illustration of a gas range.



# MRS. CHARLES NUGENT DIES

### Local Woman Is Victim of Stroke Several Days Ago

Mrs. Charles Nugent, 54, of 1601 North 16th street, died Tuesday morning at 10:10 o'clock at St. Francis hospital. A stroke which she suffered several days ago caused her death.

Mrs. Nugent was born, Mary Nicholas, July 27, 1883, in Jugoslavia, and came to the United States twenty-five years ago. She had lived in Escanaba for the past twenty-one years, and her marriage to Mr. Nugent took place here at St. Patrick's church.

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Marvin Fridge, Meadville, Pa.; Mrs. Ignace Mikan, Escanaba; and Mrs. John Fangarc, Meadville, and eight grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Boyce Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will rest in state in the repose room of the chapel beginning this evening. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

# President Of FOE To Talk On Family Security At Meet

The economic security of the family will be the theme of the address to be delivered on Oct. 20 at Escanaba Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, by Dr. Fred C. Dilley, national president.

The F. O. E., according to Worthy President, Noah Marcoe has always aimed at attaining the economic security of the family as a unit. Thus far, he said, the fraternity has been active in getting legislation passed in the several states to provide mothers' pensions, old age pensions, and workmen's compensation, and is at present advancing a plan for the stabilization of employment.

"The members of our fraternity know," said Worthy President Noah Marcoe "that stabilization of employment depends upon many factors in our economic system. But the factor that seems all-important right now is a better understanding and mutual tolerance between capital and labor."

"Our Eagles-Ludlow bill for the stabilization of employment, which has been introduced in Congress, embodies the plan that we believe would help to bring about this better understanding of which I spoke."

The bill calls for the forming of a Federal Commission that would study economic conditions, watch developments in the fields of industry, agriculture and commerce, and be vigilant as to any danger signs. This body would report its findings regularly to the President, and to the Congress. It would also be empowered to make suggestions concerning the solution of any problems that might arise.

The Aerie is making extensive preparations for the visit of the fraternity's national head.

Mrs. Alfred H. Lloyd, sister-in-law of Mrs. Frank Lloyd of this city, died suddenly at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, at her home in Chicago. Her death resulted from a paralytic stroke.

Mrs. Lloyd, who had visited in Escanaba on numerous occasions, was well known to many residents here. Her husband, a brother of the late Frank Lloyd, and one daughter, Margaret, survive.

The body will be taken from Chicago to Carnegie, Pa., where funeral services will be held and burial made.

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Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

# State Political Gossip

### Heavy Registration Keeping Leaders of Parties Guessing

BY GUY H. JENKINS  
Grand Rapids Press

Iron Mountain.—Both political camps are wondering about the heavy registration throughout the state. Republicans insist it indicates a repudiation of Michigan's New Deal. Democrats are more emphatic—it's a victory for Gov. Murphy and his administration, they say.

The fact remains, however, that persons are interested in expressing themselves on Nov. 8 and first estimates of a 1,400,000 vote may be exceeded. Some are contending the outpouring of electors will equal the record of 1936.

Generally speaking the off-year election always has failed to equal the previous presidential year showing, but this campaign is becoming so hot and there are so many things involved a new record may be set.

In the 1936 election the vote for the presidential candidates reached 1,805,098, an all-time high. The vote for governor was 1,749,769 and for United States senator 1,709,584.

**WOMEN PLAYED LARGE PART IN DETROIT'S ELECTION**

The combined vote of Gov. Murphy and Frank D. Fitzgerald was greater than that of President Roosevelt and his Republican opponent, Alf M. Landon. The Roosevelt-Landon vote was 1,716,527 and for the two gubernatorial candidates 1,736,629.

The reason for the difference is accounted for by the fact that Lemke, running on the third party ticket, polled 75,000 votes and the Communist and Socialist candidates accounted for the remainder. None of which really answers the question of why all the interest in the off-year election.

It is recalled that a year ago when Detroit had its big majority light there was a very heavy registration in advance of the election. Before the day came for the people to decide between the CIO labor ticket headed by Patrick Henry O'Brien, former attorney general, and Richard W. Reading, former Detroit city clerk, the story came out.

The women of Detroit were discouraged with their husbands' lack of employment because of the multitude of sit-down strikes. They were opposed to the unrest. They were worried as to the future. The out-pouring of the women folks sent O'Brien and the labor ticket to defeat.

Of course there were other issues. O'Brien in an unguarded moment—and then again it may have been deliberate—said "the time has come for labor to seize the reins of government."

Well, that put the finishing touches on labor's campaign. At least those were the conclusions of the political observers. The United Automobile Workers union leaders tried to get Murphy to join them in this campaign, but he refused. Maybe he saw the handwriting and decided his efforts would have been to no avail. Murphy admitted he did not like labor's attack on Detroit's non-partisan charter. Privately he predicted Reading's victory in advance of election day.

**DEMOCRATS MORE HOPEFUL SINCE PARTY CONVENTION**

Since the state conventions and the stumping tours of the various candidates, the Democrats are more hopeful of victory than they were prior to Oct. 1. Murphy is making a lot out of the boss rule of the GOP. It may be effective.

The governor now is making his bid for the rural vote. He wants to do something about the price of milk but he and other Democrats know they can't laugh off 53-cent wheat and low farm product prices.

There seems to be well-founded reason for the Democratic concern over the weakness of their ticket in the rural areas. Of course the ticket can win with an industrial-urban sweep, but if the sweep does not take place the farmer will have the opportunity of making the decision.

Every once and awhile the story comes out that Murray D. Van Wagoner, highway commissioner, and the governor are not so friendly as they might be.

Van Wagoner is interested in more and better roads for Michigan. He wants constitutional amendment No. 3 to be adopted Nov. 8. This proposal would earmark the gas and weight taxes for highway purposes.

It develops that some time ago Van Wagoner wrote Murphy asking him to support the proposal. Van Wagoner's letter went unanswered. The commissioner became a little impatient and expressed himself accordingly. He really thought he was entitled to a reply. That usually is accepted as good form and has the approval of Emily Post.

**HE'S WAITING FOR REPORT FROM THE BUDGET OFFICE**

A newspaper man got hold of the story and served an ultimatum on Murphy. He either was to get aboard the highway help from the highway department.

Van Wagoner, Murphy and G. Donald Kennedy, one of Van Wagoner's deputies, had a meeting in Detroit this week. Van Wagoner, Murphy said, would give him and the other members on the ticket his support. Nothing was said about Murphy doing anything for Van Wagoner's amendment. Both agree as to that.

Murphy is waiting for a report from the budget office on what it means. Just why the budget office needs so much time is not known. The amendment, if approved, would earmark the money for highway purposes, so if there is another depression next year, neither Murphy nor anyone else can grab highway money to finance relief, a proceeding that is not new. Ohio has used gasoline taxes for relief and so have other states.

Recently Murphy has complained about a lack of finances for campaign purposes and insisted the Democratic party did not have the money to spend for lighted billboards, the kind the Republicans were using. Well, believe it or not, the Murphy billboards put in an appearance and no doubt the state central committee has found ways and means of compensating the outdoor advertising agencies for them.

Murphy has taken the position that only small donations should be accepted for the campaign. He insisted the state employees should not be asked to contribute. It just pinched things so far as the Democrats were concerned.

**LITTLE NEW DEAL ALSO HAS MONEY TO DISTRIBUTE**

The governor and others insisted the Republicans were rolling in wealth. Whether they are seems to be beside the question for if they are to compete with Michigan's little New Deal they will need bags of it.

WPA is spending about \$12,000,000 a month, welfare relief is costing more than \$1,000,000 a month, old age pensions \$18,000,000, aid to dependent children another \$6,000,000, and WPA is pouring in millions through another stream and so it goes.

All this means taxpayers' dollars and they are not easy to match. Full advantage will be taken of this government spending. It was two years ago and there is no reason to believe it will be soft pedaled now.

In fact, Murphy lays his unbalanced state budget to the \$16,000,000 he spent last year for relief. This was just twice as much as was appropriated, and to this sum the legislature a few weeks ago tossed in another \$10,000,000 to carry the program until March 1, 1939.

The governor complains that the previous administration was shabby with the people and in the next breath charges Fitzgerald left him a \$13,000,000 deficit.

**BRYANT PUT IN REMINDER WITH PENSION CHECKS**

If there was such a deficit it certainly went for relief, pensions, etc. The governor does not explain for what purposes it was used. Incidentally Murphy's pay rolls are up more than \$9,000,000 compared with Fitzgerald's, which topped the Comstock administration about \$4,000,000.

Of course Murphy will not traffic in human miseries, but his subordinates can be expected to help out the political situation if the occasion arises.

When the old age pension cuts recently were restored, the following little memo, signed by James G. Bryant, director of welfare, was attached to each check:

"We are pleased to announce that, in compliance with instructions from Gov. Murphy, we are restoring the \$1 cut that was put into effect July 1, 1938. The enclosed check includes this additional dollar."

Some may say it was just thoughtful of Bryant to give the governor full credit.

Fitzgerald has suggested a tunnel at the straits of Mackinac, it

# Bolander Speaks at H.S. Assembly



Karl S. Bolander

Speaking on the subject "Color Design and Streamline World," Karl S. Bolander delivered an interesting talk to the Escanaba senior high school assembly Tuesday morning.

"On his travels around the country Mr. Bolander has collected various pictures of different types of architecture. Having taught art in high school, he explained how his pupils modeled homes and landscaped yards.

Illustrations of toys, cooking utensils, modernization of homes, and buildings were shown to show how streamlining has come into use in everything around us.

The next lyceum program to be held at the high school will be the Russian Marionettes.

# Lake States Are Described In New Book On Forestry

"The Lake States," says William Atherton DuPuy, in his book, The Nation's Forests, just off the MacMillan Press, "are setting the pace for the whole country in tree planting. At Manistee, Michigan, is the largest tree nursery in the world. Hereabouts more than 200 square miles a year are being planted in dense new growth. How magnificent will be the result if this is kept up for a hundred years!"

Mr. DuPuy traveled this region in the summer of 1938, gathering material for his book. It was prepared under the eye of the Forest Service and F. A. Silcox, chief of that governmental agency, wrote its introduction. It is replete with 170 pictures.

"Each of us here in the United States," says the book, "whether he knows it or not, is the outright owner of an acre and a third of land, a piece of it half as big as a city block, pretty much covered with trees with a few burly stumps, a bit of grassy space, a pile of rocks and a touch of water, as his part of the National Forests."

The book goes on to tell the story of the march of the lumberman from east to west, of the slaughter of the forests, of the neglect of the lands that had grown them. It sets up the principles of proper cutting for sustained yield, of understanding the need to prevent erosion, of thought that the millions may find recreation here and that wild life may survive. It sets up the surprising fact that 40 percent of the nation's area is still range land, the gratifying fact that wild life in the forests has doubled in the past decade, that 200 wilderness areas remain that never have and never will know the cut of a wagon wheel.

The solar system is the assemblage of asteroids, comets, meteoric material and planets, with their attendant satellites, which form a family of objects intimately connected with the sun and practically isolated from the other stars.

not a bridge. Murphy will talk bridge when he swings through the upper peninsula.

It is a political subject that has been before the voters for many years. The late Fred W. Green in his campaign for re-election built the bridge several times.

If and when the bridge is constructed the politicians will be telling the voters how they helped the motorist and the tourist business.

But maybe the motorists' fees will be used to pay the state's share of the bond issue. The ferries will be moved to some Lake Michigan port, possibly Frankfort, to carry the tourist traffic from that point to Manistee, Escanaba or Manistowick, whichever port seems advisable, because it will get the traffic to the west end of the peninsula more rapidly than crossing over the strait bridge.

# How Wage-Hour Bill Will Work Explained

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
Escanaba Daily Press Washington Correspondent

Washington.—In 1630 the Pilgrim Fathers of the Massachusetts colony, faced with a labor shortage, passed a law providing that "carpenters, joiners, bricklayers, sawyers and thatchers shall not take above two shillings a day."

In 1938, on Oct. 24, in a period of great unemployment, a federal law will go into effect which sets a minimum hourly wage rate of 25 cents and a maximum work week of 44 hours, with time and one-half for overtime.

The law is the Fair Labor Standard Act. Its administrator is Elmer F. Andrews, head of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor. The act sets bars from interstate commerce goods produced by "oppressive child labor." That part of it is under Chief Katherine F. Lenroot of the Children's Bureau.

**Plenty of Questions**

Employers and employees still are asking which workers are covered and which are not. Aside from certain exemptions made in the law—chiefly of agricultural workers, seamen, street car employees, executives, retail workers and most employees in the fishing, canning and dairy industries, the Wage and Hour Division in general classifies those covered as:

1. Employees engaged in producing, manufacturing, mining, handling, transporting or in any manner working on goods moving in interstate commerce.

2. Employees engaged in any process or occupation necessary to the production of such goods.

3. Employees engaged in interstate transportation, transmission or communication.

Further interpretation by the division's general counsel says that except for the state exemptions, "all the employees, in a place of employment where goods shipped or sold in interstate commerce were produced, are included in the coverage." This goes for watchmen, clerks, stenographers, maintenance workers and messengers, among others.

Employees in manufacturing, processing or distributing plants, a part of whose goods moves in commerce out of the state in which the plant is located, "are covered. But a plant, none of whose products leave the state is not covered, even though its employees work on raw materials from outside the state. Employees working at home, as well as those in factories, are covered.

Where workers are paid on a piece-work basis or on a weekly or monthly rate, they must receive at least the equivalent of the minimum hourly rate.

**40-Cent Minimum in 1945**

Beginning Oct. 24, 1939, the statutory work week will be 42 hours and after the second year of the act, only 40 hours. The minimum hourly wage rate will be raised from 25 to 30 cents, a year from now, and will be pushed to 40 cents on Oct. 24, 1945.

Due to meager funds, less than half the division's 12 regional offices will be opened this fall. (The 12 cities are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Cleveland, Birmingham, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Houston, Denver, and San Francisco.) So there will be few inspectors available to check the records which employers are required to keep of persons employed, their wages and hours worked. There's a multiple system of enforcement, however, which tends to discourage any willful violations. Andrews urges all employer and employees to report such violations, assuring the latter that the act specifically protects them from discharge or discrimination.

**Employees May Sue**

Employees may bring suit for unpaid minimum wages or unpaid minimum wages or unpaid overtime, and employers violating wage and hour requirements are liable for such sums plus an equal amount to cover damages, court costs and attorney fees.

It will be unlawful to ship or sell in interstate commerce any goods produced where a person was employed in violation of the wage or hour sections, to discriminate against any complaining employee, to fail to keep the required records or to falsify any required records.

Penalties are a fine up to \$10,000 and imprisonment for, up to



Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews... runs a question and answer department.

six months, the latter for second offenders only.

"Oppressive child labor" is defined as employment of children under 16 in any occupation except where the Children's Bureau determines employment of children of 14 or 15 won't interfere with schooling, health or well-being, and employment of children under 18 in occupations determined as hazardous or detrimental.

Specifically exempted from both wage and hour provisions are agricultural workers, seamen, employees of airplanes, street car, motor bus, interurban railways and of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers of less than 3000 circulation; persons in bona fide executive, professional or local retailing capacities, or outside salesmen; employees of any retail or service establishment, most of whose selling or servicing is in interstate commerce; those engaged in fishing and the fishing industry; persons employed in the area of production to handle, prepare or can agricultural dairy or horticultural products for market.

Employees of railway, motor bus and truck carriers regulated by the I. C. C. are exempt from the hour rules, as are workers in the first processing of milk or cream into dairy products, in ginning and compressing cotton, the processing of cotton seed and the processing of agricultural products into sugar or syrup.

In industries designated by Andrews as "seasonal" employees may work up to 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week for not more than 14 weeks each year, the overtime rate applying for hours in excess. Workers engaged in canning or packing fresh fruits and vegetables in the production area or in dressing poultry or slaughtering livestock are exempt from all hour provisions for up to 14 weeks. Learners, apprentices and handicapped workers may be employed below the minimum wage under individual certificates issued by the administrator.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

# GOP TO RALLY HERE TUESDAY

### Hollinrake Will Address Meeting; Making U. P. Tour

W. E. Hollinrake, director of the research bureau of the Republican State Central Committee, will deliver three speeches in the Upper Peninsula next week. It was announced by Fred Bradley of Rogers City, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eleventh district.

Bradley arranged Hollinrake's itinerary and will accompany him on part of the trip. He will speak in Escanaba on Oct. 25, in Newberry on the 26th and Rudyard on the 27th.

Hollinrake is no stranger to parts of the Upper Peninsula, having appeared in this district in August. He is one of the leading speakers of the Republican party and has campaigned in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois for the national committee.

Hollinrake is a former comptroller of the Michigan department of agriculture and a former deputy warden of Michigan state prison.

Bradley also arranged for other speakers of national importance to appear in the Eleventh district. This week, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg spoke in Sault Ste. Marie and Cheboygan. Bradley and Harry Kelley, the Republican candidate for secretary of state, appeared on the program with Vandenberg.

Albert Engel, congressman from the Ninth district, will appear with Bradley at a rally in Potoskey on Monday evening, Oct. 24, and in Alpena Tuesday evening, Oct. 25.

Bradley spent most of the past week in the Upper Peninsula. The Rogers City man reported on his return that he had found "definite evidence of an awakened interest in the part of the people in the affairs of their state and national government."

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

# Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD  
Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard  
New York, Oct. 18.—Another broadcast from the National Eucharistic congress at New Orleans will come to the Wednesday listeners. It will be held at 11 o'clock and continuing an hour.

The program will comprise one of the most solemn moments of the congress, the Holy Hour, and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Meditations will be given by Archbishop John Murray of St. Paul and celebrant of the benediction will be the Most Rev. Stephen Donrue of New York.

The WOR-MBS Famous Jury trials, with the studio fitted up as would be a court room, will re-act the case of the "State vs. George Chapin," that of murder within a family. The program is at 8.

Listening further also will bring to the ear these loud-speaker contributions:

WEAF-NBC—8 Fred Allen's town hall with John Gearty, for 12 years a test parachute jumper, as the "Person you didn't expect to meet."

WABC-CBS—1 Col. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, talking on "Industrial Mobilization."

WJZ-NBC—12:30 Another addition to the long list of script acts on the networks, this one called Nora, Ned and Peabody, the story of twins and their butler.

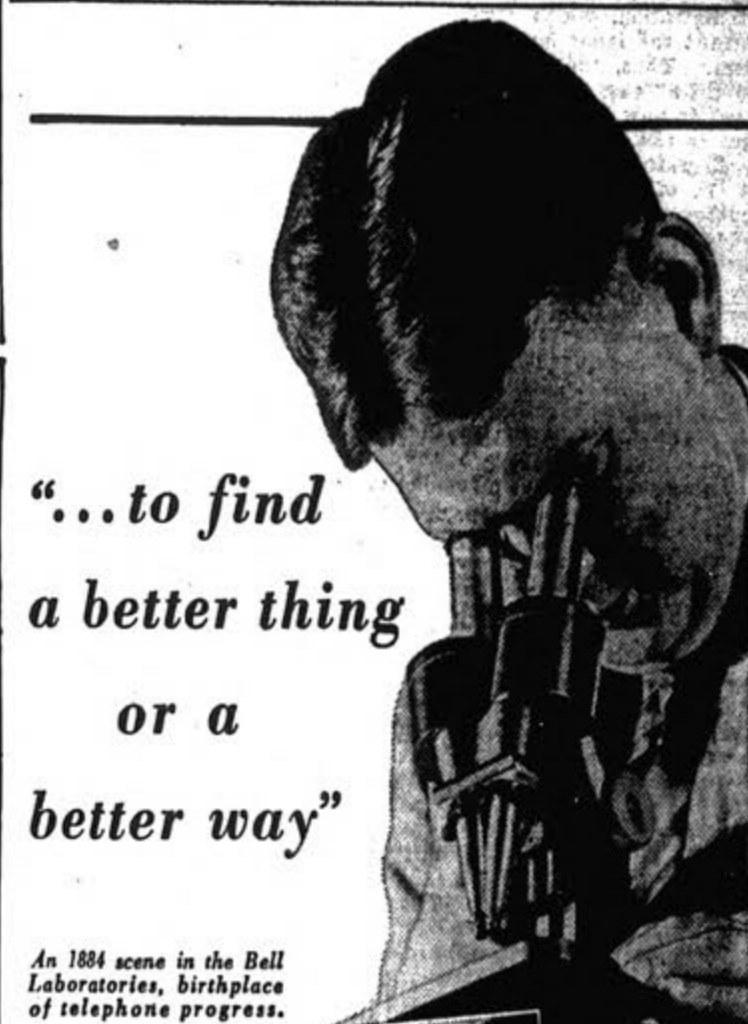
Interesting news! See Classified Page.

# Bark River News

**Ladies Aid Meeting**

Bark River, Mich.—The ladies of the Salem Lutheran church of Bark River are busy making preparations for their annual chicken dinner to be held Sunday, Oct. 23, at the Bark River community building.

When a fly eats a grain of sugar, it first covers it with a drop of liquid. When the grain of sugar has dissolved into a syrup the insect sucks it up.



An 1884 scene in the Bell Laboratories, birthplace of telephone progress.



Back of the high quality of telephone service you enjoy today in Michigan is the group of several thousand scientists and experts in the Bell Telephone Laboratories and at the headquarters of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, whose sole job it is "to find a better thing or a better way."

The telephone employees who are engaged day by day in maintaining a high standard of telephone service are doing their part, and a most important part, in increasing the quality and keeping down the cost of service; but progress is assured by having a large group of scientists and experts devoted exclusively to seeking ways and means of making the service better and cheaper.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

1938  
60 Years of Service  
1938

# Hold Everything!



"Now think hard, Junior—where did you bury Daddy? He's got our return tickets with him."

Buy Mileage With Performance  
Phillips "66" Poly Gas  
Gives the Maximum of Both  
LAKE STATES OIL CO. & Associated Dealers  
TRY A TANKFULL

A POINTER FROM THE SETTER

The Irish Setter hunts with care; He points—and never moves a hair; And here's a point in drinking trends: Folks like the taste of CALVERT blend!

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PINT \$1.00  
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Call for Calvert THE WHISKEY OF GOOD TASTE

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# The Capital PARADE

By Alsop and Kintner

(Copyright, 1938, by the North Amer. Newspaper Alliance, Inc., Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—The wise money favors the Democrats to win in this state in November. The statement may seem incredible, considering that the local democracy is torn by factional quarrels, bespattered with very dirty mud, and represented by unappetizing candidates. Yet that is the way the betting is.

Of course, a score of things can happen to upset the odds-makers, but it must be stated that they have the Republicans plugging on their side. As your correspondents tried to indicate in their last report, the Republicans in Pennsylvania seem to be taking a perverse pleasure in tossing away the political opportunity of a lifetime. They give the impression that it's against their principles to win an election, just as it's against their principles to accept collective bargaining laws, or relief, or any of the other inevitable new developments of the last years.

### Story of Labor

Take the case of organized labor, which is estimated to have 300,000 votes in Pennsylvania. The Republicans really had a good look at the labor vote this year. The C.I.O. had been involved in the Democrats' factional row, and the C.I.O. candidates had lost. The C.I.O. wanted nothing less, therefore, than to support George F. Earle for the senate, or Charles A. Jones for the governorship. A gesture was made in the direction of the Republicans when Charles Weinstein, the clever leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, persuaded the C.I.O.'s state industrial council to "look over" all the candidates before endorsing any of them.

If Judge Arthur H. James, the Republican gubernatorial nominee, had dared to promise that collective bargaining would be protected, and that labor would get a square deal, all might have been well. Instead, urged on by his big business backers, he proclaimed his intention to "burn" all the laws enacted by the Earle administration, which presumably meant the labor laws among the rest. Thus, the C.I.O., which might at least have remained neutral, is now giving everything it's got to the Democrats.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. did endorse the Republican senatorial candidate, pudler Jim Davis. And then, strong was the feeling that Republican intentions were anti-labor, the state A. F. of L. repudiated the national President. It may have been somewhat influenced by the fact that James L. McDewitt, president of the Pennsylvania Federation, is on the state payroll at \$8,500 a year. But when McDewitt said that "labor couldn't support the Republicans," there were other solid reasons for his remark.

### Reaction vs. Bossism

The truth is that, by refusing to take for granted things which every practical politician is now forced to take for granted, the Pennsylvania Republicans have gratuitously offended every big group they could manage to. There are the reliefers, nearly 300,000 of them, and the additional \$50,000 persons drawing some sort of public pension benefits, who fear the Republicans for their denunciations of relief. There are the moderate liberals and good government people, who are disgusted by the mess at Harrisburg, but don't want to install the racing tip-sheet owner, Moe Annenberg, as their new ruler. There are the all-important independent voters, who can hardly be excited by the Republican galahads who gallantly offer to kill the monster of bossism with the sword of extreme reaction.

### Party of Great

If the Republicans had only realized that they must do themselves up in a fresh package—if they had only stuck to state issues instead of denouncing the new deal—if they had only accepted relief and labor and social welfare legislation as here to stay—in fact, if they had only been reasonably realistic, their prospects would be very different. A month ago, the odds were heavily on them. They have changed the betting themselves.

They may well still win, for there are a great number of imperishable, such as the possibility of Democratic treachery, which have not to be considered. But it will do the Republican party very little good in the nation if the Republicans do win in Pennsylvania. You cannot resurrect William McKinley, or nominate Ulysses S. Grant for the presidency, and one can imagine the present Republican leaders here trying something of the sort if they had a free hand. Pew, Annenberg, Cooke, Weir, Grundy and their henchmen are already talking of their Judge James as a 1940 prospect if he wins the governorship. Should their dreams come true, your correspondents venture to predict that Republicanism will go the way of federalism.

Meanwhile, one can only sympathize with the unfortunate voters of Pennsylvania, who have to make such a choice as no voter should ever have to make.

### AND MORE SPRING

Bad Axe—Late in September, when most people are buying their raspberries in cans, James Richardson was picking them from his own bushes. The berries were larger than the first picking early in the year.

# SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC

BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
MYRNA DOMBEY—heroine. Wife of the sensational swing band leader.  
ROBERT TAIT—hero. Newspaper photographer—detective.  
ANNE LSTER—Myrna's closest friend.  
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden Dombey's murder.

Yesterday, Feeley and Tait search for Weeks, the missing musician, but do not find him. He had written the successful Dombey song. Then they search for other skeletons in the records.

CHAPTER XIV  
The "skeleton" which Bob Tait had in mind when he left Dannie Feeley was the matter of the phonograph records which Lud Dombey had been bootlegging outside his contract with the legitimate recording company. Tait was afraid of that angle just now more than anything else. He knew that with Dombey's death the whole business might be exposed, and Myrna's chances for getting into additional trouble would be heightened.

The moment he returned to Feeley's office he thumbed through Dombey's papers until he found the agreement with the recording company. Immediately he put in a long distance call to the president, whose signature was one of those on the contract. "Mr. Montgomery?" he said, when the call came through. "My name is Robert Tait. Ludden Dombey's widow has just appointed me manager of The Swingsters Corporation in place of Harris Rogers."

"Oh, yes," came the suave voice over the wire. "And I suppose, in view of the recent unhappy business of the Pacific-Plaza, you feel you should have a new deal on Dombey's records? Well, I want to say, Mr. Tait, that we don't trade on that type of publicity. We've a contract with you, and I'm willing that it stand."

"So am I, Mr. Montgomery. And you're wrong. I'm not calling for more money. I'm calling to find out if you're a good sport."

"Good sport? What do you mean?"

"Just this—and I'm going to put all the cards on the table—I've just been looking over Dombey's private papers and I find he's made some bootleg records for foreign consumption."

"That's in violation of his contract, Tait."

"I know that, too. But I want you to believe this. I had nothing to do with it, and neither did Mrs. Dombey. There'll be no more of it, and I'll get those records in just as soon as it's humanly possible. Meanwhile I want to ask that you give us a break."

Montgomery's voice was cold and cautious. "What do you mean—a break?"

"Give me a chance to get the unsold records in, and turned over to you. And promise me that you won't start suit for violation of contract without 15 days' notice."

There was a silence at the other end of the wire. Then: "All right, Tait. I don't know you. But I'll give you the benefit of the doubt—for the moment."

"Thanks, Mr. Montgomery. And don't forget, there's still a band called The Swingsters. Torchy Stephens is going to lead them now, and it'll be just as good a band as ever. We want to make some new records for you."

"That," said Montgomery, "we can see about later."

"Okay—and thanks a million." Tait replaced the receiver with trembling fingers. "Who-ew!" he breathed.

The telephone jangled at his elbow, and Tait jumped inches from his chair. His involuntary thought had been that Montgomery was calling back to notify his change of mind. But the voice on the wire was Dannie Feeley's.

"That line's been busy for five minutes," Feeley said. "Would you mind not using the headquarters' telephone for your private business?"

"Sorry, professor. What's on the mind?"

"I've got a good description of George Weeks, and a picture. And I've got another lead. Just wanted to tell you I'm going to follow it along without picking you up at the station. Don't be carrying off any of those Dombey papers."

"Dannie, you don't trust me," laughed Tait. "Everything will be just as you left it. Right now I'm going to talk to Torchy Stephens—he's leading the band from now on, and he might know a thing or two."

"Go ahead," said Feeley, "but if you can get anything out of a bunch of swing band guys, you're good."

"Well, I can try." When Feeley had hung up, Tait called Stephens' hotel. The musician answered sleepily, and Tait said: "Listen, Torchy—how soon could you get the band together?"

"It's only four o'clock," Stephens answered in a hurt tone. "It ought to be easy to get 'em together—because they're probably all in bed, where they ought to be."

"Can you have them in your apartment at five?"

A badly stifled yawn came over the wire. "Well, my apartment's pretty small, Bob. But I'll try. What's the idea, anyhow?"

"I'm your new manager," Tait said, "and I want to talk to you." Stephens' voice came suddenly awake. "You—you are? What happened to Rogers, anyhow?"

"Mrs. Dombey fired him. I don't mind saying it was at my request." Tentatively Tait added: "Any objections?"

Harris Rogers never was a guy I'd pick up to go on a fishing trip. Come on around at five and the cats will be here."

"Good going, Torchy. See you then."

And, true to his word, Torchy had them packed into his diminutive apartment when Tait got there at a minute before five. "Boys," grinned Torchy, "this is the new manager. He looks like a guy that would pay salaries, but you never know. And say, Mr. Tait, you might tell us right now how many you're going to fire."

"I'm not going to fire anybody," Tait said. "I'm going to scream for help from you fellows."

"Oh-oh," said Torchy. "Maybe I mentioned salaries to you."

Bob Tait laughed. "No you didn't. I think we can still pay them—providing we work together. The Swingsters is still a hot band. You fellows all thought a lot of Dombey. Well, before he was killed he made Myrna Dombey a partner in the corporation. That means she's taking Lud's place. If the thing goes down, she goes with it—and so do we all. Some of you fellows in the band were helping Lud Dombey make bootleg records. I'm not asking who you were, because I don't care. Lud was on the spot and I suppose you were trying to help him. Anyhow, I've been in touch with Montgomery of the recording company, and there won't be trouble, at least for a while. And I think I can clinch up the contract at the Pacific-Plaza in spite of all the mess. But here's the rub. There're people who'd like to see the murder hung on Myrna Dombey. If there's any guy here who thinks it should be, I'd like to hear from him."

No sound came from the group crowded together there in Torchy's apartment.

"That's swell. Because if Myrna Dombey gets messed up in the killing of Lud, our chances of keeping The Swingsters intact isn't so good."

"The Swingsters have got to keep going," one of the boys said in a low tone. "Lud is just as big an idol today with the wackies as he ever was. Torchy knows his style. And we'll all do what we can. We'll swing as wide as we ever did, won't we, boys?"

"Wide as gates," another said. "We'll send it out for the ickies."

Tait grinned. He felt better about things than he had for several hours.

(To Be Continued)

## ISABELLA NEWS

### Surprise Party

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. George Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Krug of Chicago arrived from Chicago Wednesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Jake Landis, Sr. To their surprise a group of thirty-five friends and relatives came to surprise the Chicago folks on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Mrs. Edith Butler of Nahma gave a one string violin impersonation which was very much enjoyed.

### Prizes Won

The prizes won in the games went to Mrs. George Beveridge, first; Margie Sargent, second, and Mrs. Elmer Hall won the traveling parcel. Bill Vinette won first prize and Nick Dennessen second. A delicious lunch was served.

### House Warming

A "house warming" party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barrette at the Judith Strom home Friday evening by a group of thirty friends. The diversions of the evening were cards and games. First award went to Roy Wester and second to Vernon Peterson. Toward the close of the evening a pot-luck lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Barrette were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

### Ladies Aid

Mrs. Joe Golin was hostess at the Catholic Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday afternoon at her home. After a short business meeting, a tasty pot-luck lunch was served.

### Personals

Mrs. Bob Adams and two children of Wausau, Wis., visited relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Edith Butler and son Edward made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday.

Mrs. Priscilla Lambert returned to her home from Green Bay where she received treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Sundin, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Alfred Erickson, made a business trip to Esplanade Saturday.

Felix Peterson is ill at his home with rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling of Gladstone visited at the Charles Birch home Friday evening. Mrs. Anna Johnson accompanied them home where she will visit at the Fred Sundling home.

Henry Turan, Mrs. Ruth Peterson and Mrs. Bert Peterson visited Mrs. Henry Turan at St. Francis hospital Thursday.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid is sponsoring a card party at the Grange ball Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Butler and daughter Lucille of Marinette visited at the Bert Butler home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom McNally and son Ronald of Manistique were callers at the Ellen Greisau home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kallin and daughter Isabelle of Escanaba visited at the John Green home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmquist, son Howard and daughter Elda of Trenary visited relative Sunday.

## Lil' Abner



BY A STRANGE COINCIDENCE, GRANPAPPY HOPKINSON CAUGHT THE MISERY IN HIS BONES ON THE DAY OF THE BIG WIND.

## Myra North, Special Nurse



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## Boots and Her Buddies



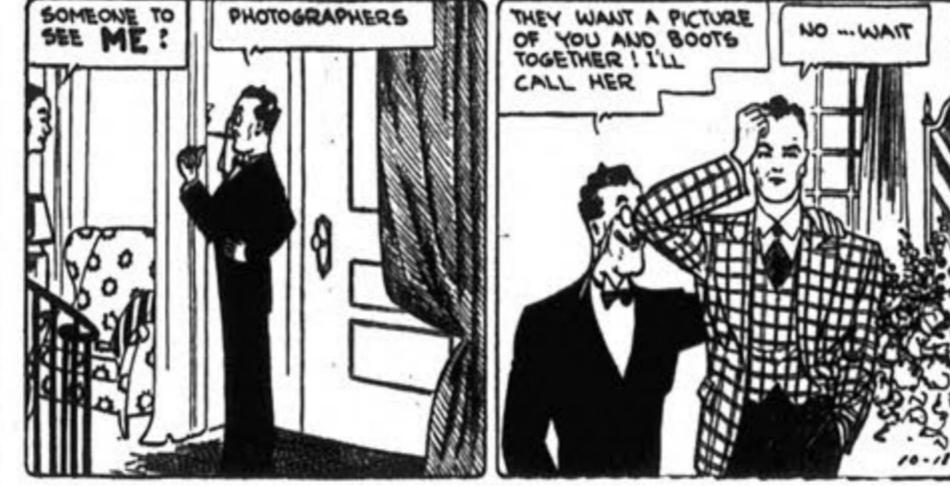
COPIES BY NEA SERVICE, INC., 1, 10, 200, 5, 10, 25, 50.

## Wash Tubbs



COPIES BY NEA SERVICE, INC., 1, 10, 200, 5, 10, 25, 50.

## Freckles and His Friends



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## Out Our Way



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## Our Boarding House



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## with Major Hoople



COPIES BY NEA SERVICE, INC., 1, 10, 200, 5, 10, 25, 50.

## By Al Capp



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## By Thompson and Coll



COPIES BY NEA SERVICE, INC., 1, 10, 200, 5, 10, 25, 50.

## By Martin



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## By Crane



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## By Blosser



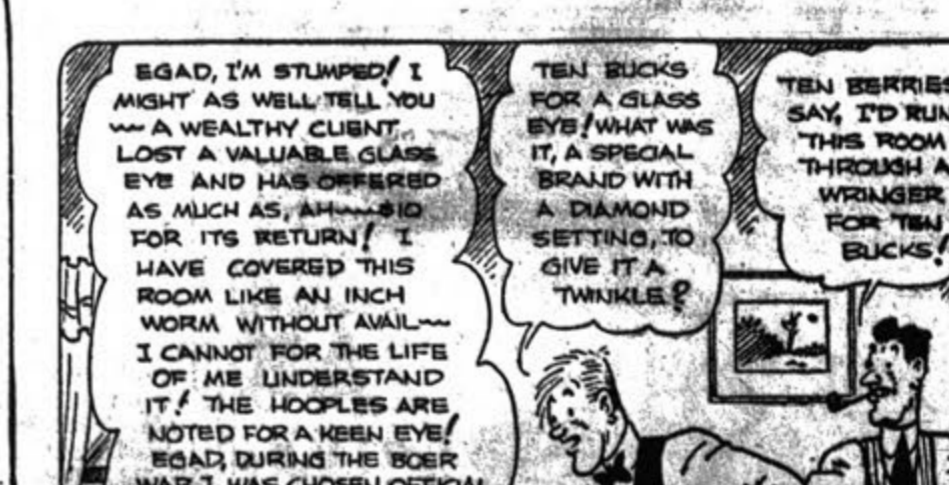
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## By Williams



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**KEN L. GUNDERMAN**  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar Street

**TOM BOLGER**  
MANAGER

# GLADSTONE

PHONE 32  
RIALTO BLDG.

## SOCIAL

The weekly card party and dancing program will be held tonight at the K-C hall, sponsored by St. Francis de Sales church. The card party will begin at 8:15, and dancing will be from 10 to 12.

Members of the committee follow: Women's division, Margaret Goudreau, chairman; Mary Selling Rose Dugas, Agnes Crilly, Francis Bauers, Catherine Danco and Carheme Laskic; Men's division, Charles Havlicek, chairman; Leonard Harbick, Ed Mulhaupt, Willard Gents, Ray Houghton, Norman Martin and Dominick Hoholik.

**Surprise Party**  
Alvin Nelson was the guest of honor at a surprise party Monday evening held at his home on Range street.

Bridge was played during the evening with high honors for ladies going to Mrs. H. H. Powers and high for men to Dr. H. H. Powers. Mrs. William Sheehan received low.

Hallowe'en colors were used for the table appointments. Mr. Nelson was presented with a gift by the group.

**Joan's Party**  
Miss Joan Sheehan was hostess to 15 of her little playmates Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Atty. and Mrs. Wm. Sheehan, Range street, the occasion being her sixth birthday.

Games were played during the afternoon followed by refreshments. Table decorations were in the Hallowe'en motif.

Joan's guests were Betty, Jimmie and Nan LaPlante, Mary Catherine Vesina, Mary Beth Bolitho, Sally Kingsting, Mary Louise Hall, Gail Lundstrom, Jimmie Nelson, Mary Ann Seaman, Margaret Alice Mueller, Barbara Jean, Ann Marie, Janet Sue and Billy Sheehan.

**For Mrs. McKenzie**  
Mrs. Scranton McKenzie was the guest of honor at a party held at her home, 445, Delta avenue on Monday evening.

The evening was spent playing cards, with prizes in five hundred going to Mrs. S. Ried, high Mrs. Gust Larson, second and Mrs. Evelyn Wood low. In five hundred rummy, Mrs. J. Dugas won high and Mrs. A. Eakley low.

At the close of the evening, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. William Jordan and Miss Dorothy Eggertson. Mrs. McKenzie received many beautiful gifts from her friends attending who were Mesdames E. Wood, J. Dugas, A. Asp, H. Peterson, G. Larson, P. Gierke, J. Cherneski, E. Riekhoff, R. D. Curley, R. Tebo, S. Reid, W. Garvin, W. Jordan, S. McKenzie, A. Eakley and the Mesdames Evelyn Wood, Lydia Strom Noreen Eggertson, Fritzy Jordan and Dorothy Eggertson.

**W. M. S. Banquet**  
The members of the W. M. S. of the Zion Lutheran church entertained its members and guests at a Mother and Daughter Xmas Cheer banquet, Thursday October

13 at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

Covers were laid for 125 guests at tables placed in the form of a cross. A large bouquet of red roses was used as the centerpiece at the intersection of the cross, while smaller bouquets of autumn flowers and white tapers graced the tables proper. The place cards were cut in the form of Xmas trees while red booklets made in the shape of bells contained the programs.

As the guests arrived they placed their gifts under two beautifully lighted Xmas trees located at each side of the room. Soft strains of Xmas music were played on the organ by Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom.

During the course of the dinner, the following program was presented with Miss Lilly Carlson as toastmistress. "Oh Motherhood" Group song; Greetings, by Mrs. S. Creighton; O Holy Night by the Ladies Quartette; Impromptu in A Flat by Margaret Johnson, Reading, Esther Soderbeck; "Mother Machree" Ruth Peterson; "Var Helaid Skans Morgaustund, Ladies Quartette. "Our Home" talk by Mrs. V. E. Ryding, President of Superior conference W.M.S. "Go Labor On" group song; Doxology.

**Setting of Tables**—Pete Stanness, chairman, Charles Isackson, Ben Gero, J. T. Blandford and Harry Erikson.

**Walters**—Tom Mulrooney, chairman, A. W. Heitman, Leonard Males, W. L. Norton, Jake Barnes, Al Anderson, Al Farley, Barney Johnson and Bill Nelson.

**Clean up**—R. G. Hentschell, chairman, Bill Corson, Fred Cayla Lowell Hebbard, Dan Harrington, Ray Males, Matt Kasun, Geo Dupont.

**Refreshments**—Henry Weber, chairman, Emery Barnes, Archie Carpenter, Everett Cookson and August Carlson.

**Music**—Arthur F. Hall, chairman.

**James Arrowood** has returned from Chicago where he spent several days visiting with relatives.

**Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Shaw** are visiting this week in St. Thomas, Ont., at the home of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Plinneo.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Graphos** are spending this week with relatives in Traverse City.

**Mrs. Howard Hartman** and Miss Henrietta LaFolle spent Monday in Marquette.

**Mrs. R. B. Waddell** is visiting with relatives in Dunneville, Ontario.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sleeman** and daughter of Houghton have returned to their home following a weekend visit here. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sleeman's mother Mrs. Adolph Johnson, N. Second st.

## ELKS BANQUET HERE THURSDAY

**Annual Bowling Dinner Will Be Held By Lodge**

The annual Elks bowling banquet will be held Thursday evening and it will be for all Elks and not just for the bowlers. It has been announced.

Members of winning teams during the final half of last year's bowling schedule will be guests of the losers at the dinner.

Ben Gero, Sr., will act as master of ceremonies and Arthur Cockram has been named collector of revenue.

The committee appointments follow:

**Cooks**—George Graphos, chairman, Alex Creighton, Fred McNamara and Henry Hargreaves.

**Potato Peelers**—Clinton Leonard, chairman, Ronald Fiegel, Harvey Quick, Ed DeGraaf, Carlton Siddall and Joseph Kovach.

**Setting of Tables**—Pete Stanness, chairman, Charles Isackson, Ben Gero, J. T. Blandford and Harry Erikson.

**Walters**—Tom Mulrooney, chairman, A. W. Heitman, Leonard Males, W. L. Norton, Jake Barnes, Al Anderson, Al Farley, Barney Johnson and Bill Nelson.

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Those who attended the initiation of the Minnewasca Chapter O.E.S. at Gladstone Tuesday evening were the Mesdames, R. I. Prine, C. M. Tyrrell, Ira Hough, L. E. MacDonald, Lud Crawford, A. F. Hall, H. H. Powers, N. Friberg, T. H. Bolitho, and A. W. Heitman.

**Card Party and Dance**  
At K-C Hall Tonight

Sponsored by St. Francis Church  
Card Playing Starts at 8:15.  
Dancing 10 to 12  
LUNCH SERVED  
Admission 25c

**FOR RENT**  
3 Room Furnished, Heated Apartment with bath, upstairs.  
Inquire 106 Arbutus Avenue

**TODAY — Ben Bernie ON THE AIR FOR OUR REXALL STORE**  
Thrill to the wise-cracks and the smooth music of Ben Bernie on the Rexall 1c Sale Program.  
Tune in Station WGN at 9:45 a. m. o'clock

**A. S. PUTNAM & CO. STORES**  
THE **Rexall** DRUG STORE... for lowest prices in town

**Floor Show at MERO'S**  
188 River Street  
Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Saturday  
Mike Sanford  
Your Favorite Comedian  
and  
Dad Sanford  
With His Playboys  
Old Time Dance  
Friday Night  
Dancing Begins at 9 p. m.

**CEDAR THEATRE**  
Today and Thursday  
Double Feature  
NO. 1  
TO THE VICTOR  
WILL FEYER—JOHN LOGAN  
MARGARET LOCKWOOD

NO. 2  
INVISIBLE ENEMY  
Also News  
Mat. Wed. 2:30 Eve. 7 & 9:30

## BRIEFLY TOLD

**Past Noble Grands**—The Past Noble Grands will meet Thursday evening October 20 at the home of Mrs. Ed Kadahl, Park avenue.

**Whitdale Carnival**—The Whitdale school will sponsor a carnival to be held at the school Thursday evening Oct. 20. The public is invited.

**Methodist Aid**—The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. L. Siddall, Mrs. N. Deemer and Mrs. J. Devroye.

**Workers Alliance**—Members of the Workers Alliance will meet this evening at Labor hall.

**St. Alban's Guild**—Members of St. Alban's Guild will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Howard Holland, Maple st.

**Presbyterian Pot Luck**—A Get To Together pot luck supper will be held at the Presbyterian church for all the congregation and friends of the church, Thursday October 20, at 6:15 o'clock.

**Setting of Tables**—Pete Stanness, chairman, Charles Isackson, Ben Gero, J. T. Blandford and Harry Erikson.

**Walters**—Tom Mulrooney, chairman, A. W. Heitman, Leonard Males, W. L. Norton, Jake Barnes, Al Anderson, Al Farley, Barney Johnson and Bill Nelson.

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Also News  
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## THEATRES

By all odds the most unusual, and certainly the most valuable, picture of the year, "The Birth of a Baby," which was presented yesterday at the Rialto Theatre, deserves the widest possible audience, the fullest measure of public support. If, by posting an official order, we could compel you to see it, that order would be posted today. Not having dictatorial power, we can but urge you to see it, not merely as an educational film (there is no duller recommendation than "it will do you good"), but as a fascinating, delicately handled dramatization of the most dramatic thing in life: birth.

**Exams Planned For Civil Service Jobs**  
The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions named below.

**Multilith operator**, \$1,440 a year, for appointment in Washington, D. C., only. Applicants must have had at least three months' full-time paid experience in the operation of a multilith machine. They must have reached their eighteenth but must not have passed their fifty-third birthday. Closing dates for this examination are November 14, 1938, if applications are received from States east of Colorado, and November 17, 1938, if received from Colorado and States westward.

**Deputy United States Game Management Agent**, \$1,800 a year, Bureau of Biological Survey Department of Agriculture. High school education or a mental test is required; and certain game management experience or similar experience, except for the partial substitution of college work. All applicants must have reached their twenty-fifth but must not have passed their fortieth birthday. Closing dates for this examination are November 15, 1938, if received from States east of Colorado, and November 18, 1938, if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

**'Coon Pays Visit To Conservation Department Here**  
Animals may not speak, but they certainly aren't dumb, the staff of the local conservation department has decided.

A young raccoon ambled through the streets of Manistique yesterday morning, hurried over to the conservation dept's property, and nestled there.

The animal was removed from the tree by the conservation officers and returned to the woods.

Raccoons are anything but plentiful in Schoolcraft county, and few hunters ever report even seeing one in the woods. They are protected in the upper peninsula and may not be hunted or trap at any time.

Nevertheless, this young raccoon evidently decided that legal protection or not, the safest place to see the scenery of the city of Manistique was at the conservation headquarters here.

**Tobin Mine Ships**  
Crystal Falls.—Shipments of iron ore from the Tobin stockpile were begun Wednesday by employees of the Republic Steel Corporation. It is not known how long the shipments will continue, but it is expected the work will be carried on for several days.

The shipments are the first made since last year.

No ore has been produced at the Tobin since 1936 when the Republic Steel ordered a discontinuance of operations due to poor business conditions and the fact that the Tobin ore is not easily marketed because of high phosphorous content.

The mine became the property of the Republic Steel in 1934 through a merger with the Corrigan McKinney Steel Co., former owners of the property. The Odgers mine was also taken over by the Republic Steel in the merger.

**Yacht Club Meet Set For Thursday**  
Meeting of the Gladstone Yacht club has been postponed until Thursday evening. It was announced yesterday by Vernon White, secretary. Originally scheduled for tonight, postponement was forced because the chambers at the city hall had been previously engaged. Members of the Escanaba club have been invited to meet jointly with the local boat-

**Dorcas Meeting Postponed**—The Dorcas meeting of the First Lutheran church which was scheduled to meet Thursday evening has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 25 due to repair work being done in the basement of the church. Mrs. Carl Olsson will be hostess.

**Corn Game Party**—A corn game party is to be held in the basement of All Saints' Catholic church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon under the auspices of the Guild. Twenty-five games will be played. There will be a small admission fee. Lunch will be served following by a committee composed of the Mesdames James Murphy, E. H. Noblet, H. J. Norton, Delbert Nelson, Hugh Orton, Louis Rubens, Edward Roland and Donald Renard. There will be a short business meeting of the Guild at 2:15 o'clock.

**Ladies' Aid**—A regular meeting of the Latter Day Saints' church Ladies' Aid society is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

**Prayer Service**—Weekly prayer service and Bible study will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock this evening in the Mission Covenant church.

**WBA Meeting**—A regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the Legion hall.

**Bible Study**—Bible study and prayer will be held for the First Lutheran church congregation at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Gust Ericson home. The Swedish language will be used.

**Prayer Meeting**—Weekly prayer services will be held at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

**Legion Auxiliary Holds Installation of Staff**  
Mrs. Joseph Louis was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to August Matson Post, American Legion, at ceremonies held last night in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Lottie Weber, Manistique, presided as installing officer. Mrs. Pete Thompson, Escanaba, and Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, were guests of the club.

The staff:

President, Mrs. J. P. Louis.  
First vice president, Mrs. William Valland.  
Second vice president, Mrs. Gust Lerman.  
Secretary, Mrs. Alger Strom.  
Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Peterson.  
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Executive committee, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Mrs. George Peoples and Mrs. Joseph Martin.

**Legion Auxiliary Holds Installation of Staff**  
Mrs. Joseph Louis was installed as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to August Matson Post, American Legion, at ceremonies held last night in the Legion hall.

Mrs. Lottie Weber, Manistique, presided as installing officer. Mrs. Pete Thompson, Escanaba, and Gertrude Grandchamp, Rapid River, were guests of the club.

The staff:

President, Mrs. J. P. Louis.  
First vice president, Mrs. William Valland.  
Second vice president, Mrs. Gust Lerman.  
Secretary, Mrs. Alger Strom.  
Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Peterson.  
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## Brown and Bishop Talk At Gladstone Tonight

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MOTORS ISSUES START UPSWING

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES table with columns for 90, 15, 10, 5 days and various market indices.

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A late buying rush for motors touched off a sharp rally in today's stock market and pulled up many shaky issues of the forenoon for closing gains running to 3 or more points.

The rallying stimulus was provided by Chairman Sloan of General Motors who sounded an optimistic note for the automotive industry and announced his company was re-employing 35,000 workers during the next two weeks and restoring pay reductions of office workers instituted last February.

The trend was well down during the greater part of the session, except for aircraft, distillers and a few specialties. Coppers, steels and motors were under pressure in the morning.

In the belated upswing, which got under way near the start of the final hour, blocks of several thousand shares changed hands and, for a while, the ticker tape was as much as 3 minutes behind. The pace slowed a bit near the finish.

General Motors and Chrysler stepped into new high ground for the past year, the former up 2 1/2 at 51 1/2 and the latter ahead 3 1/2 at 53 3/8. Yellow Truck was one of the fastest sprinters along with Curtiss-Wright.

Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting managed to emerge behind modest plus signs, although action of the international copper cartel at London Monday in removing all production restrictions was still a retarding influence.

Copper futures moved up at the last, but scrap and export prices were down. U. S. Steel and Bethlehem each tilted forward a point or so despite uneasiness in this industry over further price cutting.

Rails generally did better, but most were hardly buoyant. Settlement of the wage controversy continued as a large question mark for the carriers. Utilities were in the background the greater part of the time.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales)

Table of New York Stock market data including various stock prices and market averages.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Summary table showing stock market performance: Advances 455, Declines 263, Unchanged 172, Total Issues 890,889.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Table of government bond prices for Treasury and Treasury Bonds.

FEDERAL FARM MTC

Table of Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation bond prices.

HOME OWNERS LOAN

Table of Home Owners Loan Corporation bond prices.

LOSSES ERASED IN BOND RALLY

BOND MARKET AVERAGES table showing bond market performance.

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—After a weak opening and generally lower prices most of the day, the bond market rallied after the General Motors reemployment announcement and closed with a firmer tone.

Most of those active issues which did not show gains at the close had wiped out most, if not all, of their earlier losses. Some were up a point or more.

The industrial group was the only gainer in the Associated Press average, advancing .1 to 99.0. Studebaker 5s were 3 points higher at 84 and fractions to around a point higher were Bethlehem Steel 4 1/2s at 106 5/8, Remington Rand 4 1/2s at 103 and Goodyear at 103 1/2.

The average of 20 rails at 59.3 was unchanged. Weakness in Western Union 5s of 60, off a point at 10 1/2, carried the average of 10 utilities down .2 to 94.9, although numerous issues in this group showed small gains.

Foreign loans were slightly improved, as a group. United States government obligations moved quietly into slightly lower territory for the most part. Losses ranged down to 6-32, with a few narrower gains.

Sales totaled \$6,970,400, face value, compared with \$6,652,425 Monday.

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Lard, 7.07; lard, 6.87; bellies, 9.12.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Butter prices unchanged today.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Eggs 5.06, easy; fresh graded extra firsts, local 2 1/2; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Potatoes 41; russet Burbanks slightly stronger, other grades steady, supplies rather liberal.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Hogs 19.00, incl. 5,000 direct; uneven, mostly steady with Monday's average; some strength on weight over 280 lbs.; spots 9 to 10 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—New arrivals of grain bottom prices recorded for East Half Year of Section Twenty are East Half Year of Northern Quarter of Section Sixteen.

Tel Renters About Your Vacancy With A Daily Press Want-Ad

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES Daily rate, consecutive insertions. Rate per line, consecutive insertions. One time, 10c. Three times, 14c. Six times, 21c.

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PHONE 693 692 Ask For Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately to the Daily Press.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information unless you are prepared to pay for it. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself.

PERSONAL Hans Geller & Sons—Machine and Black Nite Stores. Electric Welding, 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1668.

PHURNAKE NEED CLEANING? Have it done by the 'HOLLAND' LAUNDRY. Phone 247-V.

PHONE 447 for SHOES REPAIRING Let GEORGE repair and make your shoes last longer. 130 Eastern Court, Michigan and Sullivan. C-5

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for the Gladstone Press office for the Gladstone Press office.

CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. Bring in your favorite photograph, recent or old, and have a beautiful, lasting miniature made. Selkirk Studio. C-15 Phone 128.

SPECIAL FAMOUS Fuller Cloth Brush only \$1.50. John Kallman, Jr., 300 Hill, or Phone 833-F. C-291

MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Alpha Mary Adams...

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage dated the first day of May, 1934, executed by Emma DuPuis...

FORECLOSURE NOTICE Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Oscar Matheson and his wife...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as:

Specials at Stores TYPEWRITERS \$5 and up. Also used Address and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-8

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for the Gladstone Press office.

Glo-Boy Heater \$114.00 regular Special at \$89.00

PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE Repossessed Living Room Suites at right prices. All kinds of occasional tables at bargain prices.

NO NEED TO WORRY about cooler weather. Just change to warmer MUNSING underwear. Complete stocks at ANDERSON-BLOOM. C-18

Real Estate FOR SALE—House and lot in good location. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave. C-19

DELTA THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Katherine McGill, 210 S. 6th St.

REASONABLE new six room house, basement, furnace, lights, etc. Call 1215 S. 12th St. C-292

FOR SALE—COUCH, cheap if taken at once. Also garage for rent. 320 S. 12th St. C-291

4 BEDS, 4 cot springs, 14 inspring mattresses. Never used. Cheap for cash. 1400 Ludington St. C-191-288-61

FOR SALE—COUCH \$3.50 and square dining room table \$1.50, in good condition; also garage for rent. 320 S. 12th St. C-291

FOR SALE—Sturdy dinette set and four chairs, like new. Call 985-W after 5:15 p.m. C-192-292-81

BOSTON COPPERS Boston, Oct. 18 (AP)—Closing prices: Copper Range, 86.00; North Butte, 86.00; Quincy Mining, 4.12; Utah Metal, 86.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGE New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Closing rates of foreign exchange in New York follow:

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, 4.74 1/2; 60-day bills, 4.75 3/4; Canada, Montreal in New York, 98.87 1/2; New York in Montreal, 101.12 1/2; Belgium, 16.91 1/4; Czechoslovakia, 3.44 1/2; Denmark, 21.27 1/2; Finland, 2.11; France, 2.47; Germany, 16.85; benevolence 15.19; travel 21.25; Greece, 87 1/4; Hungary, 19.85; Italy, 5.27 1/2; Jugoslavia, 2.84; Netherlands, 54.45; Norway, 23.90; Poland, 13.82; Portugal, 4.52 1/2; Rumania, 75; Spain, unquoted; Sweden, 24.55 1/2; Switzerland, 22.78; Argentina, 11.83 1/2; Brazil, 17.78; Mexico City, 10.76; Japan, 27.73; Hongkong, 29.87; Shanghai, 16.05. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated. N-Nominal.

RADIO STAR Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured radio star 10 He is also a motion picture 14 Toward sea 15 Rolls of film 16 To sharpen a razor. 17 Deer. 18 Newspaper paragraphs. 19 Work of skill. 20 Roosters' combs. 21 Pagan. 22 Pronoun. 23 Polygraph. 24 Fortified work. 25 Evergreen shrub. 26 To climb. 27 Grotesque Chinese ornaments. 28 Boredom. 29 Wool fiber knots. 40 Nova Scotia

41 Born. 42 Garments. 43 Feudal fee. 44 Gardens. 45 Ratden. 46 Garden bird. 47 Portion. 48 By way of. 49 Fern seed. 50 Being seen as a band. 51 Perian ruler. 52 Lacerated. 53 Senior. 54 Opposed. 55 Musical note

20 He acts as master of — for his show. 21 Play houses. 22 Tortures. 23 To keep on. 24 To keep on. 25 Constellation. 26 Hugs. 27 Portrait statue. 28 Epochs. 29 Payment demand. 30 God of sky. 31 Health spring. 32 Roof edge. 33 Assam silkworm. 34 Little malignant spirit. 35 To discuss. 36 Lug. 37 Long tooth. 38 Gaelic. 39 Father. 40 Chieftain hearted person. 41 Lacerated. 42 Senior. 43 Opposed. 44 Musical note

VERTICAL 1 Sun god. 2 Consumer. 3 To delete. 4 Large oxen. 5 Springs up. 6 To rent. 7 List. 8 Tree. 9 Actual being. 10 Perian ruler. 11 Lacerated. 12 Senior. 13 Opposed. 14 Musical note

THOMPSON COAL CO. Outdoor Advertising - Neon Signs

Automobiles RADIATOR TROUBLE? Quick, permanent repairs made here. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTI, Opp. Postoffice. C-21

All Prices Cut! IN OUR "Clear The Deck" Used Car Sale

TO AVOID STORAGE, WE MUST CLEAR OUT OUR LARGE STOCK OF GUARANTEED USED CARS AND TRUCKS. PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT TO GIVE US QUICK ACTION.

See Us Today! NORTHERN MOTOR CO. ESCANABA H. J. NORTON

QUALITY USED CARS 1936 Ford Fordor 1937 Willys Sedan 1938 Chevrolet Coach

Work Wanted RESPONSIBLE MAN, age 34, single, wants work of any kind in or near Escanaba.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Middle-aged married couple to operate Boarding House on large farm.

Look for Your Name in These Columns FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day

Business Directory We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

Oil Heat Marches On More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor Jungers Oil Heaters & Ranges

Shiner Refrigeration Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.

REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS Phone 1112 Escanaba

Drink Pure Water Avoid diseases and sickness with a good filtered well. We move anywhere in U. P. with trucks.

"Every Job Engineered" For Satisfactory and Economical Operation M. R. OSUND

PACKAGED COAL will save you money. For Economy, convenience and cleanliness PHONE 1790 TODAY

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George's Radio Shop George Kornetzke, Prop. For RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Lines Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Bernansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:05 a.m. daily. Central Standard Time.

Announcement

Gray Transportation Co. Bus Lines Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Bernansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marquette, Green Bay - 10:05 a.m. daily. Central Standard Time.



# Pie Traynor Signs For Fifth Year With Pirates

## MANAGER GETS SALARY BOOST

### Buccaneers Boot Away Pennant But Keep Quiet Pilot

**BY JUDSON BAILEY**  
Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (AP)—Pennant or no pennant, piloting the Pittsburgh Pirates appeared a steady job today as Manager Harold Joseph (Pie) Traynor signed for his fifth full season, at an increase in salary.

The quiet, likeable Traynor has lasted longer than any of his predecessors since Fred Clarke finished a 16-year reign in 1915. The Buccaneers booted away a National League championship less than a month ago by losing six of their last seven games, but even then there wasn't much question about Traynor returning and President William E. Benswanger declared today:

"We don't hold Pie to blame for losing the pennant and most baseball men don't either. He's going to return with an increase in salary."

Traynor's salary has been estimated at around \$18,000 by persons close to the team although the club itself never discusses its payroll publicly.

Working on the usual year to year contracts the Pirates give their players and managers, Traynor has been with the Pittsburgh club continuously since 1921, fourteen years as a player before he succeeded George Gibson at the helm in the summer of 1934.

Until Traynor signed his new contract at his home in Bronzville, Ind., the four and a half seasons served by Bill McKechnie had been the yardstick for the careers of recent Pirate managers. McKechnie was fired in 1926, a year after beating Washington in the world series, by the late Barney Dreyfuss, Benswanger's father-in-law.

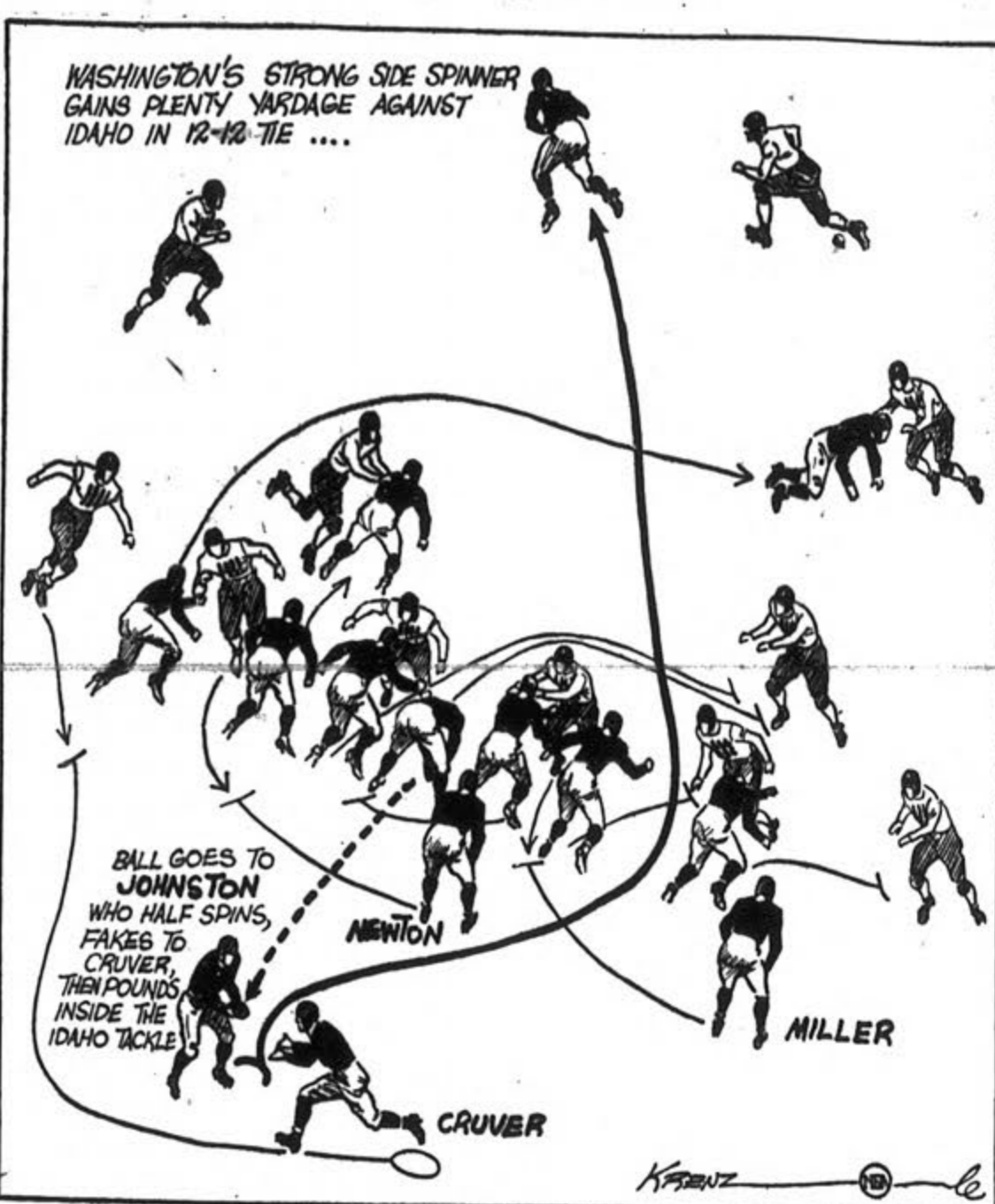
However, Traynor has surpassed this term without ever winning a pennant. The team he took over in 1934 finished fifth and the Pirates drowned in fourth for the next two campaigns. Then in 1936 the club won 10 straight at the end of the season to wind up third and this year worked in the other direction to land in second.

## Leading Negro Star Of Season Found In Detroit U. Lineup

Detroit, Michigan, October 18, 1938—It begins to look as if the University of Detroit is going to have one of the leading Negro luminaries of the season in the person of Jim McMillan, recently promoted to left-end on the starting team. In fact, there seems to be a good chance that by his senior year, Jim will rank among the great colored players of any season if he keeps on improving as fast as he has lately. Some day they may be talking of him in the same admiring way they talk of Paul Robeson of Rutgers, Willis Ward of Michigan and the present Brud Holland of Cornell, all of whom distinguished themselves as flankers.

McMillan has everything but experience and confidence to make him a great football player. He stands 6 feet 1 inch, weighs over 180 pounds and is as finely muscled an athlete as even a sculptor ever conceived. Added to a magnificent build, he has speed that few gridiron stars can boast. In his high school days he held the Detroit city record for the quarter-mile. Representing the University of Detroit, he won that event at the Michigan State meet this spring, even though he had just come through a hard season

## Winning Plays of 1938



## Big Ten Briefs About Football

**(By The Associated Press)**  
Evanston (AP)—Coach Lynn Waldorf sent his Northwestern squad out into the rain Tuesday to scrimmage the freshmen and insisted the varsity attack show more speed. Oliver "Red" Hahnstein and Paul Soper, sophomores, took over Jack Ryan's left halfback post most of the afternoon.

Chicago (AP)—Solmie Sherman, quarterback, and Morton Goodstein, halfback, were relegated to the University of Chicago's second team by Coach Clark Shaughnessy Tuesday. Bob Meyer and John Davenport, who scored the Maroon's touchdowns against Iowa Saturday, replaced them.

Champaign (AP)—Two freshmen impersonating Northwestern's two "big gun" backs gained a total of ten yards against the Illinois varsity in a half hour scrimmage Tuesday. Jimmy Smith, Murphysboro, Ill., performed as Jack Ryan, and Flip Anders as Bernie Jefferson.

Bloomington (AP)—Indiana university's Coach Bo McMillan warned his squad Tuesday Kansas State would be "more aggressive" than Nebraska. The Kansans will play here Saturday. McMillan said movies of the tie game with Nebraska last Saturday showed

of spring football practice. He also placed third in the 230-yard sprint. Trainer M. H. "Dad" Butler, who also coaches track at the University of Detroit, says that Jim could run the quarter in better than 48 seconds if he devoted himself to track exclusively.

## Tidal Terror



Taking up where Joe Kilgore left off last year, Herky Mosley, above, is providing the spark which threatens to place Alabama once again in the Rose Bowl. Despite the fact that he weighs less than 160 pounds Mosley is the most dangerous man in the Crimson Tide backfield.

**IT'S TALL HERE? TOO**  
Jonesville—"Out where the tall corn grows, may mean Michigan as well as Iowa. An 11-foot stalk of the Red Cob variety was cut this fall by Alton Morgan. It had four well-filled ears and two starters on the stalk. The corn was grown for ensilage.

many players apparently "don't know which way to turn" in plays.

LaFayette (AP)—Evidently of the opinion his Purdue university football team must depend partly on a passing attack if it is to go any place in the Big Ten this year, Coach Mal Edward put the Boiler-maker regulars through a two-hour forward passing scrimmage against freshmen here today.

Iowa City (AP)—Heavy rains which fell here Tuesday slackened the University of Iowa's practice as Coach Iri Tubbs prepared for Colgate, the Hawkeye's foe in their fourth game of the season here Saturday. The heavy rains made the field slippery and kept the men from heavy practice.

## SPARTANS FACE HARD WORKOUT

### Undeclared Syracuse Threat to State's Football Hopes

**BY JACK I. GREEN**  
East Lansing, Oct. 18 (AP)—Michigan State college football players fashioned strong props in practice today lest an undefeated Syracuse team topple its rising gridiron hopes in an intersectional battle here Saturday.

Chief Scout Mike Casteel warned the team and coaches here today that "the only chance we have of beating Syracuse is to play the best football we have shown in two years." Since nothing like that has been shown so far this season, the squad faced a hard workout this week and they knew it.

Football fever is running high on the campus, the coaches and players are whipping out defense plays to stop Bill Orange and the rush of fans for seats in Mackling Field is almost as heated as the practice itself.

The battle cry was "stop Sidat Singh," but Coach Charley Bachman listened to his scouts and knew there was more to it than that. Coach Ossie Solum of Syracuse has a wacking good backfield.

Marty Glickman, an Olympic sprinter, is probably the fastest back in collegiate football today. Dick Banger, a sophomore, is rated one of the best backs Solum has. In the line, Captain Jim Bruett is a giant tackle with two years experience and Bill Heater, weighing in at 220, may be even better. George Hooper is a guard who can run faster than any of them except Glickman and Harold (Babe) Ruth. Glickman's alternate.

So Bachman gave his war-cry today "put on your hats and scrimmage." In that battling, Art Harris and Casey Kiewicki stood out in the race for Gene Clolek's empty berth, but little Eddie Pearce and Jerry Drake still had good grips on that spot. Chuck Asher, a junior, lapped the rest of the field in the race for fullback starting honors.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

## FOOTBALL FANS

DUE to popular demand a limited number of seats for the IRON MOUNTAIN-ESCANABA game Saturday, October 22nd, will be reserved.

Reserved Seats 35c  
General Admission 25c

Call 2122 for reservations—All tickets must be called for by 5:00 p. m. Friday.

## POLISH APPLIED FOR YALE GAME

### Michigan Shows No Sign of Let-Down; Crisler Not Satisfied Yet

**BY GEORGE A. STAUTER**  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18 (AP)—Michigan's football team, showing no sign of a let-down after losing to Minnesota, polished up its offense for an intersectional clash with Yale Saturday at New Haven.

Coach Herbert O. (Frits) Crisler was displeased with the way it functioned against a freshmen eleven, however, and announced a similar session would be held tomorrow.

On defense the Wolverines stopped everything a reserve team, using Yale plays, had to offer.

Today's scrimmage, which followed a light drill yesterday, had two minor casualties in Ralph Heikkinen, brilliant guard, and Tom Harmon, sophomore halfback. Heikkinen twisted his ankle, but doctors said the injury was slight. Harmon's leg was hurt in a pile-up.

Missed blocking assignments were blamed by Crisler for the poor offensive showing and the varsity had to take the air for the few touchdowns that were made with Harmon, Dave Strong and Bill Luther doing the passing.

Pass defense was stressed particularly during the workout. Crisler expects the Ells to rely on an aerial attack as they did last week against Navy when they completed 14 of 31 passes for 161 yards.

Place-kicking, a phase of football with which Michigan has been only moderately successful this season, also received attention with halfback Fred Trosko and end Vincent Valek doing the booting.

All of the squad, except tackle Roland Savilla who is out for probably three or four weeks with an injured foot, participated in today's drill.

Tomorrow's practice session will be given over to another scrimmage, Crisler said. The squad entrains Thursday night for New Haven.

## Irish Believed Heading Back to Grid Leadership

### BY EARL HILLIGAN

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP)—Irish eyes are smiling at Notre Dame.

For the fighting Irish apparently "have it" this season. Both on and off the campus the belief prevails that Notre Dame's football fortunes are on the road back to national leadership. The road ahead is rocky enough to enforce a "detour" or two before the current campaign ends, but the idea

is widespread that Coach Elmer Layden is heading toward the heights the Irish once occupied in the days of Knute Rockne.

In three starts this season, Notre Dame has defeated Kansas 52 to 0; Georgia Tech 14 to 6 and Illinois 14 to 6. The manner in which the Irish accomplished those triumphs, however, is more impressive than the scores. For the first time in several seasons, Notre Dame has topped backfield material—including several sons of old Erin.

No great Notre Dame team lacked a fine left halfback, and this year's Irish eleven has three talented youths for that position. Harry Stevenson is a fine kicker, runner and passer. Bob Saggau, a sophomore, gives promise of developing into a great runner. Ben Sheridan, with one more season to go, has stamped himself as one of the most elusive speedsters to wear the Irish uniform in many campaigns.

Rockne's undefeated team of 1930 numbered such Irish greats as Frank Carideo, Marty Brill, Marcy Schwartz and Joe Savoldi. This year's aggregation still is a long way from measuring up to the 1930 team, but even Layden will admit it has "possibilities."

"Fairly good," grinned the Irish coach after the Illinois victory. "But they need sandpapering."

The just about sizes up the Notre Dame situation. Potentially, this year's team is the best since 1930. But inexperience—there were several costly fumbles against Illinois—may cost the Irish victories in a schedule which perhaps ranks as the hardest taken on by any major eleven: Carnegie Tech next Saturday, followed by Army, Navy, Minnesota, Northwestern and Southern California.

Carnegie Tech, victorious over Holy Cross last Saturday, may tell how far Notre Dame is going this season. But win, lose or draw, they'll tell you on the Notre Dame campus that Irish are on the march and that it will take several good football teams to slow them down.

Other teams expected to take part in the league, according to Cliff Frasher, secretary, are Bark River, Perkins, Gladstone and Rapid River.

A meeting of team managers of all teams now entered in the league and those interested in taking part which have not already joined, is to be held at the Eagles hall in Escanaba on November 6. Managers of teams desiring to enter the league are asked to write to Cliff Frasher, league secretary, at Nahma.

Madison (AP)—The University of Wisconsin varsity football team practiced offensive blocking assignments while the second and fourth teams staged a "spot" scrimmage Tuesday in the rain at Camp Randall Field. The gridgers rehearsed new plays for Saturday's game at LaPayette, Ind., with Purdue.

A fire in the Congressional Library in 1852 destroyed over 35,000 volumes, many of them irreplaceable.

Minnesota (AP)—Coach Bernie Bierman announced Tuesday that he would personally scout Northwestern against Illinois at Champaign next Saturday as Minnesota enjoys an open date before meeting Northwestern at Evanston October 29. More offensive and defensive work greeted the Gophers Tuesday.

Bay and Sell the Classified Way.

## TRAINING BEGUN BY ARMSTRONG

### California Negro Gets Ready to Defend His Welter Crown

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, the California negro who held three world boxing championships and relinquished one, breezed into today today from Hot Springs, Ark., to begin light training for the defense of one of his other titles against Ceferino Garcia November 2 at Madison Square Garden.

Hurricane Henry's welterweight crown will be on the line when he meets Garcia, fistically for the first time. He met him socially today when both fighters posed for photographers in Mike Jacobs' office.

Armstrong spent sixteen leisurely days in Hot Springs, Ark., with two weeks still remaining before the Garcia bout, his enjoyed the longest layoff since he embarked on his amazingly successful ring career. His bout with Garcia will be his first since August 17, when he outpointed Lou Ambers to win the lightweight championship and become the first man in boxing history to hold three titles simultaneously.

In the interim the human buzz saw decided to give up his featherweight crown. That it was a timely move became evident today when Armstrong announced he had put on weight during his "vacation" and expected to weight in for Garcia at 136 pounds, ten pounds over the featherweight and one over the lightweight limit.

The challenger probably will have about an eight-pound weight advantage, the same Barney Ross held when Armstrong stripped him of the welterweight title last May.

Beyond next month's fight Armstrong's plans are indefinite. But he isn't ready for retirement yet. He hopes to defend his two titles "five or six times," and to keep fighting until he has enough money.

That means, probably, until he has enough to pay off a \$100,000 annuity.

Columbus (AP)—Backs Frank Zadworney, Don Scott and Jimmy Langhurst chalked up the most constant gains in scrimmage Tuesday as Ohio State gridmen concentrated on a power offensive for the game with Chicago here Saturday. The varsity line was without the services of Guard Vic Marino, injured last Saturday.

## BOWLING NOTES

Team Standings

Belle's	777
Fair Store	777
Midgets	667
Cho-San	655
Syvarson	555
Cliff's Market	444
Kreges	322
Michigan Bell	000

Women's Averages

Naomi Lee	157
Arlene Bohnenkamp	9
Florence Stephenson	9
Lil Martineau	152
Elizabeth Whitney	9
Florence Olmsted	9
Irene Brown	144
Belle Bodette	9
Alice Syvarson	9
Beth Brotherton	6
Charlotte Hegg	6
Elva Maloney	6
Lucille Lindley	9
Blanche Ross	9
Alice Peterson	9
Phyllis Benard	9
Bernice Monson	3
Ethel Thomas	9
Vivian Solingy	9
Liz Anderson	9
Cecile Meiers	9
Alice McCafferty	6
Lucille Brazeau	9
Helen Lewis	9
Florence Moras	9
Ruth Needham	9
Martha Johnson	9
Evelyn Nelson	9

Joanne Mickelson	9	109
Francis McPherson	9	109
Ruth Brazeau	9	108
Sally DeGrand	9	107
Marge Beery	6	107
Eva Wurth	3	107
Ursula Johnson	9	105
Alice McGovern	9	105
Charlotte Molloy	3	105
Vivian Kangas	6	103
Kate Walters	6	103
Lil Bjorkquist	6	100
Freda Wickholm	9	97
Kate Nelson	9	96
Helen Larson	9	86
Betty Vaysay	3	72
High individual single game:		
Arlene Bohnenkamp		181
High individual, three games:		
Arlene Bohnenkamp		496
High team, single game:		
Cliff's Market		763
High team, three games:		
Syvarson's		2099

## FLAPPER FANNY



"Okay, I won't get hurt any more'n I can help. But you better decide now whether you want a date tonight or a touchdown this afternoon."

# THE NICKEL HITS ANOTHER NEW HIGH IN BUYING POWER

Mildness plus Character

THE TEN CENT LA PALINA PANETELA NOW 5¢

## YOU CAN Comfort Condition YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING

### Firestone HEATERS

REGAL 1 Smartly designed with Firestone Exclusive Features—Controlled Directional Heat—Individual Foot Warmers—and Custom Fit Defroster. Our Budget Plan makes it easy to buy—as low as \$125 PER WEEK. Other heaters only 75c per week.

### Comfort Conditioner

A new development that brings fresh, clean air into the car, heats, circulates it and drives out stale air. Buy the easy way—Use our Budget Plan.

50¢ PER WEEK

LOW WEEKLY PAYMENTS - IF YOU WISH

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Steaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred W. Allerton. Monday evenings near 10:00 p. m. on the B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

## Firestone

AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES  
J. H. FAWCETT, MGR.  
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097



### Reservations For Musical Series To Start October 26

Reservation of seats for the first number of the Escanaba musical concert series will begin at 7 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, October 26. It was announced yesterday at the series campaign headquarters, Lang music shop. The first performance

**TOTAL MOUNTS**  
The total number of ticket sales mounted swiftly yesterday, as disclosed by a check-up at campaign headquarters last night. Yesterday's ticket sales totalled \$137.50, to bring the total amount of sales for the first two days of the ticket campaign to \$226.50. The goal of the musical series advisory committee is \$1,900, which will bring to Escanaba the Vienna Choir Boys, already scheduled for October 28, Percy Grainger, pianist, and the Saldenberg Symphonietta of 18 pieces.

of the series will be that of the Vienna Boys Choir, which will appear at William W. Oliver auditorium, junior high school on the evening of Friday, October 28. Each person will be permitted to reserve only four seats. It was announced yesterday. Last season the number was set at six, but the advisory board lowered the number to four at a meeting Monday evening because of numerous requests from those who participated in the series last year.

Those who had concert memberships last year and agreed to buy tickets for the coming year at that time have been requested to get in touch with ticket headquarters to secure their tickets in time to have them reserved. A private telephone, No. 2044, has been installed for the convenience of concert series patrons and messengers are at hand every afternoon from 4 o'clock to 5:30 to deliver tickets and collect for them.

Those who wish tickets need only call headquarters and ask for them," said Mrs. Stephen Bergman, concert series secretary, said yesterday. "The tickets will be delivered and it will not be necessary for them to come down town."

For those who wish to stop in at headquarters in the Lang music shop, 614 Ludington street, there will be a representative of the concert series on hand from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon.

### Milwaukee Church Fund Pays Bonuses

Milwaukee (P)—Each time the stork visits a member of the maternity guild of St. Anthony's Catholic church, the guild fund receives \$25 from the guild fund. Guild members pay 25 cents a month to the insurance treasury. That is increased to \$1 a month during confinement. The Rev. Charles Keyser, organizer of the guild, said it was formed for marriage, its sanctity and primary purpose—maternity. He revealed that husbands, bachelors and unmarried women, interested in the idea, are regular contributors.

### Religious Minority Problem May Result From Nazi Anti-Catholic Policy in Austria

BY MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
London—Rioting Nazis howling for the blood of a prince of the church in front of the archbishop's palace in Vienna will do the Nazi cause no good in Austria, which is 90 per cent Catholic, and which less than 10 years ago was ruled by a priest-chancellor. Disavowals, even severe disciplinary action by Hitler, will scarcely hide that such demonstrations are a logical result of the principles learned by Austrian Nazis from their Berlin mentors. All Austrian Catholic know, too, that Hitler has an avid eye on valuable church property, which may be seized for "social" purposes. The Vienna outbreaks present Hitler with a new sort of "minority problem," that of a possible Catholic religious minority not only in Austria, but also in newly-annexed parts of Czechoslovakia, and to some extent in Bavaria. In all these regions there have been signs of an active Catholic revival. This may either force Hitler to make concessions to Catholic subjects or face a "minority group" that might cause him a lot of trouble.

**POPE HITS TOTALITARIANISM**  
The letter of Pope Pius XI to the American Catholic University, received after the Vienna riot, was a vivid plea to Catholics to shun all totalitarian governments. That would seem to include both Communist and Fascist states. Austrian communicants who read this Papal message can scarcely reconcile it with unwavering loyalty to Hitler. Vienna has, ever since the World War, been controlled by Socialist and anti-clerical majorities. But the only sections of Austria have always been, and still are, solidly Catholic. Their reaction to the Vienna mob-scene

### New Wage-Hour Law In Effect On Monday

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Millions of workers will be affected when the new wage-hour law goes into operation next Monday.

Here are questions and answers on most important features of the act:

**What is the purpose of the law?**  
To place a floor under wages and a ceiling over hours and to improve certain working conditions.

**How is this to be achieved?**  
Over a period of years, the minimum wage permitted to be paid will be raised to 40 cents an hour and the work week will be shortened to 40 hours.

**What are the wage provisions?**  
In the first year, the law establishes a 25-cent minimum; for the next six years a 30-cent minimum, and thereafter, 40 cents.

**What are the hour provisions?**  
A maximum work week of 44 hours the first year, 42 the second and 40 thereafter.

**To whom will the law apply?**  
With a few exceptions, it covers all workers whose employer is in interstate commerce or who themselves produce goods for such commerce.

**What is meant by interstate commerce?**  
The act defines the term as trade, commerce, transportation, transmission or communication among states and territories and possessions, or from one state to a point outside.

**How many workers will be affected by the law at the start?**  
It is estimated officially that pay of more than 750,000 will be raised and the hours of more than 2,000,000 will be shortened.

**What types of worker are exempt from the wage and hour provisions?**  
Federal, state and local employees; agricultural workers, seamen and employees of airlines, streetcar, motorbus, interurban railroads and of weekly or semi-weekly newspapers with a circulation of less than 3,000; executives, professionals, outside salesmen or persons engaged in a local retailing capacity; persons in a retail or service establishment and in the fishing industry and in the area of production of dairy products.

**Who determines whether an industry is in interstate commerce?**  
The legal staff of Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the act, whose decisions may be reviewed by the courts.

**Can a minimum higher than 25 cents an hour be established during the first year?**  
Yes. Upon recommendation of industry committees, the wage-hour administration may order employers to pay a minimum wage as high as 40 cents an hour, providing it doesn't curtail employment.

**Who are members of industry committees?**  
Persons selected by the administrator to represent, in equal numbers, a certain industry, its labor forces and the public.

**Will a minimum wage below 25 cents be permitted?**  
In cases of apprentices, learners, handicapped workers and messengers, the administrator may, upon request, approve a lower scale.

**Is the recommendation of an industry committee final?**  
The administrator must accept the recommendation if it is in accordance with the law.

**Can the committee recommend geographical differentials?**  
The act prohibits such differentials but the committee can consider competitive conditions affected by transportation, living and production costs.

**May the committee recommend different rates for men and women?**  
The law prohibits classification by age or sex.

**What does an employer or worker do if he is not sure whether the act applies to him?**  
Pending issuance of complete definitions of the scant terms in the act, wage-hour officials advise full compliance.

**Are there penalties for violating the act, or for an assumption, subsequently proved erroneous, that a person is not covered by it?**  
Employees can recover twice the amount of unpaid minimum or overtime wages and the employer may be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned for not more than six months.

**If overtime is permitted, what is the rate of pay?**  
Overtime is authorized if the employer makes compensation at the rate of time and a half the regular rate.

**Must this be in cash?**  
Presumably, officials say, cash must be paid but the administration has not ruled officially on that point.

**What are the act's provisions relating to employment of children?**  
Congress prohibited use of "oppressive child labor," described as employment of children under 16 unless the labor department finds the work not to interfere with their schooling, health or well-being; and as employment of children between 16 and 18 in an occupation the department finds particularly hazardous or detrimental to health and well-being.

**What are the exemptions to these provisions?**  
Child actors, children under 16 employed by their parents in non-manufacturing and non-mining occupations and children employed in agriculture while they are not legally required to go to school.

**What effect does the law have on union contracts in existence in industry?**  
Employees are exempt from the hour provisions who work under a collective bargaining agreement sanctioned by the national labor board which calls for a maximum of 1,000 hours in 26 weeks or 2,000 hours in 52 weeks. But, for work over 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week, they must be paid for overtime.

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### Campaign Pictures Are Painted Here By Clarence Moreau

Oil paintings of Governor Frank Murphy, Congressmen John Luecke and Frank Hook, and State Senator James Dotseh, are attracting attention at the local Democratic headquarters, 812 Ludington street, where they are now on display.

The paintings are the work of Clarence Moreau, 416 South 11th street, city. Using small photographs, Mr. Moreau has made full color oil paintings of remarkable fidelity. Art critics who have inspected the paintings have been

lavish in their praise of Mr. Moreau's work, especially because of the fact that the paintings have been developed entirely from small photographs.

The likeness of Governor Murphy is four feet in width and five feet in length. Those of Congressmen Luecke and Hook, and Senator Dotseh, are thirty by thirty-six inches.

Mr. Moreau was born and reared in Escanaba. After his graduation from St. Joseph's high school in 1926, where he achieved a reputation as an outstanding scholar and athlete, Mr. Moreau studied art at the National Academy of Art in Chicago, Ill., for three years. On completing his course at the academy he opened a private

studio and pursued several phases of commercial art. Last June Mr. Moreau returned to Escanaba and is at present engaged in developing a novelty advertising line.

### St. Francis Hospital

Carrle Yeaton, 800 Lake Shore Drive, submitted to an operation for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Clifford Becker, Gould City, is a surgical patient. Common amaranth is one of the very few flowers that migrated across the United States from west to east.

### BRIEFLY TOLD

**Cub Leaders**—The training course for Cub leaders will be held at the junior high school 7:30 o'clock this evening. A large attendance is desired.

**Progressive Workers**—The meeting of the Progressive Workers, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It was announced last night.

Texas produces more hides than any state in the union but the state has comparatively few tanneries.

### Spend Millions to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annual is spent for various remedies for relieving Piles. Yet thousands of pile sufferers know that cooling Peterson's Ointment can allay Pile torture in a few minutes. Stops itching promptly, and brings quick soothing relief. Get Peterson's Ointment today, 35c size for 60c in tube with hard rubber pile nozzle. If not delighted, your druggist will refund your money. Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

# Semi-Annual PENNEY DAYS

DON'T MISS SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS WITH THESE CHALLENGE SAVINGS

<b>LADIES' SATIN GOWNS</b> \$1.00 Silk satin and rayon hemberg. Trimmed. Bias cut.	<b>3 1/2 YD. RAYON PRINT DRESS LENGTHS</b> 88c Made to sell for much more. You'll be wise to buy enough for several frocks.	<b>LADIES' TEA APRONS</b> 2 for 25c Avenue vat dyed. Neat perky styles you will like to wear.	<b>SPECIAL 4 Oz. Skein All Wool YARN</b> 43c No more at this price when this lot is sold out.	<b>CHILDREN'S Sturdy OXFORDS</b> 69c They're sensational values! Smooth black leather in mud guard style. Double soles! Markless composition outsoles.
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## COMPARE QUALITY! CHALLENGE SAVINGS

Proof of Penney's Value Leadership!

**While 500 Last FLOUR SACK SQUARES**  
5c  
Popular 28"x21" size. 100 lb quality. Buy Now.

**27" White FLANNEL**  
6 1/2c yd.  
Compares with higher priced quality.

**Children's Wool SWEATERS**  
49c  
Neat novelty stitches. Inexpensive styles. 2 to 6 yrs.

**Seldom Seen Values! Rayon Crepe STREET DRESSES**

● New Fall Colors  
● Expensive Styles  
● Fine Quality Rayon

**\$1.33**

You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see these dresses! Every dress made expressly for Penney's and made to sell for much more! Dark and medium backgrounds with bright prints. Sizes 14 to 44.

**Ahead in Quality! Lower in Price! You Save!**

**DRESS SHIRTS**

Bargain! Supreme **57c**

Don't miss these! Men's dress shirts of fine count fabrics! Correctly sized for comfortable fit. In the smartest fast color woven patterns! Wilt-proof collars attached. They'll be fast sellers! Come early!

**Ladies' Tuckstitch GOWNS**  
67c  
A new low price for this gown. Neat styles.

**CHENILLE BEDSPREADS**  
\$2.77  
Plump cotton chenille. Two-toned design. 88" x 106".

**Full Fashioned Pure Silk Chiffon HOSE**

**39c**

Every pair perfect. 4-thread chiffons in Fall's most popular colors in sizes 9 to 10 1/2. BARGAIN!

**JCP Blue Denim JACKETS**

Blazer 98c  
Lined 98c

Made to strict specifications! 5 button front, 3 roomy pockets, corduroy collar! A value!

Winter Weight—Warm!

**MEN'S DRESS SOCKS**  
4 prs. 25c

High in style, low in price! Best sock values we've seen in years! Serviceable rayon and cotton, colorful patterns!

**36" Fancy Printed Flannel**  
9c  
A new shipment just received. Light and dark patterns.

**CE-LECT Facial TISSUES**  
500 sheets in Box 15c  
Full sized quality sheets. Bargain priced.

**Compare! Compare!**

**PANTIES**

Daintily Trimmed! **25c**

Three favorite styles of tricot Celanese rayon with a rich satiny stripe. Long, short and brief panties trimmed with med with shell stitching and lace appliques. Won't run, shrink or sag.

**Tub FROCKS**

Wonderful Values!  
Sizing **37c**  
7 to 14

Featuring vat dyed cottons in flared, pleated and swing skirt styles! For school and dress!

**Value Priced! 47c**

Ribbed cotton suits—highly fleeced for comfort! Long, short sleeves, ankle lengths.

**MEN'S HURRY! PAJAMAS**  
69c

2 Pc. styles in a winter weight flannel. Neat stripes. A to D.

**Large Size Terry TOWELS**  
2 for 15c  
Made to sell for more. Buy and save.

**Ladies' Tubstitch WASH FROCKS**  
32c  
New fall styles. Made of Avenue percales.

**Don't Miss This Bargain!**

**Police SHOES**

Double Sole! **\$2.67**

Black leather. Musher style! Full leather soles. Riveted steel Shank! Wearproof lining!

**MEN'S WINTER Union Suits**

88% Wool & 10% Wool  
**\$1.67. 63c**

Spring needle knit. Full cut suits. Heavy weight for cold weather.

**FEATURE! Men's Brown Nap Faced Work Gloves**  
10c Pr.

Striped canvas back. Snug fitting wrists. Bargain priced.

**FRATERNAL**

**DeMolay Meeting**  
A regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will be held at the Masonic Temple this evening at 8 o'clock. Important initiatory degree practice will follow the meeting and all members are requested to be present.

**CHALLENGE SAVINGS**  
Compare Quality! Compare Price!

**Canvas Work Gloves**

Man-size bargains—can't beat 'em at OUR LOW PRICE! Comfortable, strongly stitched for service! Blue knit wrist! Get yours NOW! You'll save!

**5c**

**MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS**  
Plain Colors 58c

Stock up NOW and SAVE MONEY! Serviceable medium weight shirts with 7-button fronts, full cut.

**SPECIAL! LUNCH KIT**  
Complete 88c

Pt. Vacuum bottle and lunch box. American made.

# PENNEY'S

The busy store on the corner Escanaba, Mich.