

Franklin Roosevelt, as a mem-Air. Code Stolen ber of the Wilson "little cabinet." In his third day as the governwas an intimate observer of Wilson ment's key witness against three strategy of that day. Whatever form his November 4 address takes, defendants, Rumrich said members in the ring rifled mail bags no specific request for election of on Garman-owned trans-Atlantic Democrats is expected by observ- liners, tried to enlist "susceptible"

strikers. Those excluded, the lays of Japanese planes bombed brand sain, were men who had and machine some d railway sta-pleaded guilty to possessing and using explosives and, in one case, through the day and bombarded. Blamed to Rule of

where they cut the railway, were Communist party, he attributed, in

the Hankow front, capitulation of A second witness, Clyde Morrow,

strikers made reinstatement in- tal,

Severe fighting continued on quitable. The board excepted only 11 the northern and southern wings men, however, in its sweeping or- of the 150-mile semi-circular der, for reinstatement of the front closing in on Hankow. Re-

UAW, IS CLAIM

Communists

To these left-wing groups, work-

ing in coalition with the Lovestone-

mitee on un-American activities, all

blame for Detroit's long series of

BY JAMES A. MILLS were taken prisoner. Two British Jerusalem, Oct. 19 (AP)-Ap- constables were wounded.

proximately 1,000 British Cold-stream guards marched into the plete law and order in the old city, old city of Jerusalem at dawn to-day and delivered the district out attempting, until today, to from the hands of Arab rebels who enter. A deathlike silence hung it for four days ver the quarter as the erec

Ex-Husband Is Indicted for Wounding Her Present Spouse

ers. That view is strengthened by U. S. army and navy officers in Los Angeles, Oct. 19 (AP)the fact that, as party leader, the espinage for Germany, stole the president attempted to purge his sectat "Z code" of the air force. artin Snyder. ecret "Z code' of the all Ruth Etting, radio singer, was in- own party in the primaries of those fand engaged his younger brother dicted by the county grand jury not meeting his standards of "libas a spy in Prague in anticipation today on charges of shooting Myrl eralism." to Germany's march on Czechoslo Alderman, her accompanist and Yet, however his address is vakia, present spouse, at her Hollywood phrased, in effect Mr. Roosevelt The witness, chewing gum and home last Saturday night. will be asking the nation for a vote speaking a little wearly as if tired The indictment accuses Snyder of confidence in his administration of the whole business-he said he of attempted murder, kidnaping and its objectives just as much as once considered spying, the epi-President Wilson did in 1918. That tome of glamor-testified that he prospect leads many political on himself once threatened a U.S. lookers to conclude that he may naval ensign with "dire conseintend outlining in at least general quences" if the officer refused to Alderman, not seriously wound terms the major objectives he ex- aid the ring. ed, is reported recovering in a pects to set before the new con-He wrote an anonymous letter gress in January. he said, to Ensign W. B. Brown, The jury took its vote after U.S.N., aboard the aircraft carrier hearing Miss Etting, nervous and Saratoga, at San Pedro, Calif, say-COME RAINS ing in part: "There are ways of making luxurious home in the Hollywood money for an enterprising young END FIRE CRISIS hills man who can cash in without Snyder, at liberty on \$10,000 much trouble. Why don't you wise up?"

using explosives and, in one c to the malicious destruction of Hankow's primary defense postproperty to the value of \$300, tions.

On the Peiping-Hankow railway **Back Pay Specified** "It must be remembered," the north of the capital of the Japan- Knox, a deposed official of the said, "that the acts of ese were struggling to widen their United Automobile Workers, testiboard which the respondent (corporation) complains were committed drive of about 200 miles to to intionary Socialists "absolute fusillade of rebel fire. by strikers in the heat and tur- Chengchow in conjunction with a ly dominate" that union. moil of bitter industrial strife in thrust about 100 miles southward which the threat of violence on toward Hankow. The Japanese, based at Sinyang, ites, a schismatic branch of the

the part of the respondent against the strikers was ever present and reported attacking Changtaik- testimony before the house comfrequently carried into execution." north. The order also instructed the

corp.: 1. To pay remedial wages to

any striker who is not given a job, or placed upon a preferential rehiring list, within five days after the Canton-Hankow railway. he applies for re-employment.

(The company was ordered to dismiss employes hired after the strike, if necessary to make places for reinstated workers.) 2. To reinstate 12 employes

with back pay and to award back wages to 14 others. 3. To pay employes for earnings

lost as a result of what the board called "lockouts" at the Canton Tin Plate Mill and Massillion Works May 5-20, 1937, and May 20-23, 1987.

4. To disestablish as collective bargaining agencies the employe representation plans in the plants

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate northwest to west winds; partly cloudy Thursday.

**UPPER LAKES:** Moderate west to southwest winds; considerable state highway with preparation cloudiness Thursday, probably for resurfacing, \$4,306,201. light showers on Superior.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, somewhat cooler, in ex-UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and unsettled, possibly light show-ers, slightly warmer Thursday; Friday partly cloudy and some-

what warmer. Low Last 7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 47 40

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ouk last January 20.

Queen Farida's first baby.

Temperatures -Low Yesterday Alpena \_\_\_\_ 54 Marguette \_\_ 42 Asheville \_\_\_\_ 48 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 70 Bismarck \_\_ 32 Milwaukee \_ 46 ---- 52 Mapla-St. P. 40 Boston Buffalo \_\_\_\_\_ 62 Montreal \_\_\_\_ 82 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 40 New Orleans 70 Chicago \_\_\_\_ 52 New York \_\_\_ 56 Cincinnati \_ 60 Oklahoma \_\_ 56 Cleveland \_\_ 64 Omaha \_\_ Cochrane \_\_ 36 Parry Sound 56 Denver \_\_\_\_ 30 Phoenix \_\_\_ - 46 ---- 61 Pittsburgh \_ 56 Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 38 Port Arthur\_ 36 ber, is a boy, he will be heir to the Edmonton \_\_ 30 Qu'appelle \_ 30 Evansville \_ 60 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 56 Galveston \_\_ 76 Salt Lake \_\_ 30 Gr. Rapids \_ 56 Frisco \_\_\_\_\_ Green Bay \_ 42 Soo, Mich. \_\_ Indianapolis\_ 62 Seattle ips \_\_ 34 Washington\_ 60 Farida married 18-year-old Fary\_ 42 Winnipeg -- 21

Washington, Oct. 19. (AP)-G. dot bow tie, eagerly and with elab-Donald Kennedy, Michigan high- orate detail informed the commit-

way department business manag- tee of his difficulties with left winger, urged Public Works adminis- ers when he was president of the tration officials today to allot \$6,- union's local for the Briggs body 768,888 to Michigan trunk line plants. He produced dozens of

On the southern extremity of sit-down strikes.

wang, the first station to the

names of men who, he said, were roads. Kennedy said he was promised allied with the left wing group, and the projects, approved by the Chi- added some racy comments as to cago regional office, would receive the moral character and habits of

consideration. He added it was the individuals concerned doubtful if the money would be available without further con- PUBLISHER BURNED FATALLY

gressional appropriation. Milan, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)-Mrs The projects discussed were: Etta H. Johnson, owner and pub-Construction of 21 bridges. lisher of the Milan Leader, a

\$724,500: 231 miles of oil aggreweekly newspaper, died today gate surfacing, \$1,699,341; confrom burns suffered in an explostruction of maintenance garage sion Monday when she poured oil at Mt. Pleasant, \$38,846, and widening of base on 215 miles of on a rubbish fire in her yard. Mrs. Johnson, prominent in Women's club affairs, was about 60 years

old treme southeast Thursday; Friday Queen of Egypt, 17, Awaits Baby With Layette Costing \$15,000 ago."

On Tuesday General Motors Corp., announced it will be employ Alexandria, Egypt, Oct. 19 (A)- fless over the coming event, but the A pink-and-blue hand-made layette queen was calm. She continued to 35,000 more workers within the worth not a cent less than \$15,000 live guietly in Montaza Palace, next two weeks, and rescind last walking in the spacious grounds for February's 10 to 30 per cent wage was all ready tonight for the child.

exercise. of a queen-the queen of the Egyp-Officially, the announcement of the birth will be made in a message As attendants patted down stacks addressed by the king's private cab-

Trip To California of baby clothes trimmed, in many inet to the prime minister and the Taken By Michigan cases, with rare laces, Egypt's most governor-general of the Sudan. eminent physicians argued over the It will be carried, then, by spe **Roller-Skating** Pair probable birth date of 17-year-old cial messenger and flashed to Khar-

toum, 1.500 miles down the Nile If the new arrival, who has been This will touch off a royal salute (AP) - Elmer Fisher, 23, and Courtney Aborgast, 23, Both of expected this week but now appears in Cairo, Alexandria, Port Said, Khartoum and all the chief prov to have postponed his (or her) adnces of Egypt and the Sudan. An Italian obstretician, Dr. Caz- they would leave Saturday on a vent until the first week in Noveminces of Egypt and the Sudan.

colari, who brought the young queen roller-skating marathon to Caliherself into the world, was recalled fornia by way of Florida. If it's a girl, the heir apparent will continue to be Prince Mohamed from a holiday in Europe to attend 56 Aly, King Farouk's elderly cousin 50 who was prince regent during the her.

If a son is born, the royal salute the hopes of winning a \$500 prize will be 101 guns. If it's s girl, she posted by a local businessman. will rate only what the president Under the terms of the contest, of the United States of America they will have six months to com-46 king's two years' minority, plete the trip. Angeles, 56 Yellowstone, 12 All of Egypt was pretty breath- gets-21 guns,

Wearing rubber-soled shoes for guards patrolled the streets.

The Christian and Jewish popusure footing on the ancient cob-Washington, Oct. 19 (AP)-Ralph bled streets, the British troops lation showed intense relief as the entered the old city through histroops marched through the nartoric Damascus gate and almost row deserted streets to the mosque base possibly for a northward fied today that Communists and immediately were met by a strong of Omar Area, which they immediately cordoned off.

Within a few hours the troops Troops and police then began a had subdued the Arabs without methodical house-to-house search and violation of gun laws. It supof the district between the mosque ercedes a district attorney's comloss of a British life. At least nine Arabs were killed, and 40 and the old city walls. As each plaint and makes a preliminary

> section was cleared the inhabi- hearing unnecessary. tants were allowed to circulate in the streets of the old city, but were not permitted to leave its hospital.

precincts A curfew previously impose was lifted immediately. Local wearing dark glasses, describe the authorities distributed bread to scene in the music room of her beleaguered, half-starved resi-

dents. Soldiers placed stout barbed wire barriers at all strategic bond, was called before the jury points throughout the city. but refused to testify on consti

All male occupants of houses in tutional grounds. the Bab Hutta quarter of the old But the deep-voiced singer, who was Snyder's wife for 17 years becity-about one-fifth of the total area-were examined by police for fore their divorce last year, told

rifie butt marks on their shoulders how, in her belief, the percussion in the same manner that Spanish from the second shot she said Snyder fired, caused the lights to go out and saved her life and those of Alderman and Edith Sny-

der, daughter of the accused assailant. Miss Snyder is the singer's to ask Governor Murphy to prosecretary.

## **Coast Guard Boat** Sent To Marguette

Chicago, Oct. 19. (AP)-The coast guard cutter Rush, station- increased humidity had permitted Fort William, Ont., Oct. 19 ed at Chicago for four years, was

The change was ordered. Commander McLain said, because of

the Rush's greater power and week and that the department length, making her better fitted to encounter Lake Superior's high winds.

baby was given a "fair chance" to live. Germany And Italy May Settle Hospital authorities said the mother has been in the respirator since Sept. 3. Her case was com-

plicated Oct. 14 when she contracted a cold. During the delivery

three brief periods. tion hospital here. Immediately quarters tonight that the reich after the delivery the child was and Italy would settle the squabtaken to the General hospital in ble over Czech minorities, nearby Port Arthur.

Typhoon Death Toll In Japan Nears 450 to see anschluss of them with the

-A Kagoshima dispatch to the land frontier. expected to reach 450. Known dead numbered 213,

and 240 were missing, all believ- question, ed dead. A number of villages were totally destroyed.

### **Redhead Is Accomplice**

Danger Removed for This The letter, introduced in evidence by Assistant U. S. Attorney Week: Ban on Smoking Lester C. Dunigan, advised Brown to communicate with Rumrich In Woods Delayed through an advertisement in the New York Times as follows:

Lansing, Oct. 19. (P)--The state "Brownie O. K. for contact. conservation department, welcom-W. B." ing showers which halted a seri-

time to eradicate.

would await developments next

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"Brownie" was one of Rumous forest fire hazard in lower rich's spy pseudonyms. Michigan, abandoned plans today

He said he never received an answer from Ensign Brown. claim a state of emergency which Rumrich said that Schlueter

would ban open fires and smoking told him about rifling mail bags on the North German Lloyd liner in rural areas. P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Europa, and that Fraulein Johan-

department, said the showers fallna (Jenni) Hoffmann, 26, alleged ing generally over the state and messenger and payoff agent of the ring, who is on trial, was present cept three blazes in muck in the at the meeting. the extinguishing of all fires ex-

"Schlueter told me he had just Thumb, Jackson and Washtenaw made a very lucky strike," the witness said:

"He said he had gotten hold of contract between the Bethlehem Hoffmaster said the danger ap-Steel corporation and the Amtorg peared to be removed for this Trading Corporation of New York.

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## Shortage Predicted For Skilled Labor If U.S. Goes To War

Detroit, Oct. 19 (A)-America, it faced with emergency mobilization for nation defense, will find itself

with a shortage of skilled labor. Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson predicted in an address here today.

Johnson spoke before the Wire Association, which is holding its annual meeting here in connection with the National Metals Congress. He solicited the assistance of intory from Slovakia that Hungar- told the manufacturers that the were failing to develop an adequate

supply of skilled workmen to me Joseph Beck, of Poland, went to the increased demands war won

As an example of "industrial trying to persuade Carol to favor failures" that have caused military As part of this problem, they was delayed for several months by Beck urged Carol to com- the fact that machines for the man pose his difference with Hungary ufacture of eyelets for soldiers' uni Europe.

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**Squabble Over Czech Minorities** Munich, Oct. 19 (AP)-While the the the matter was a statement by tered when it was necessary to re- diplomats of four countries tug- German officials that "what Chanmove her from the respirator for ged and hauled on what was left cellor Hitler's final word will be of Czechoslovakia, the belief was is not known."

expressed in German government This afternoon Foreign Minister Ribbentrop listened to the pleas of Dr. Joseph Tiso, the Slovak prime minister, and two brother Hungary wants parts of Ruthdiplomats that Germany prevent enia and Slovakia, just granted Hungary from taking more terri- dustry in solving the problem, and

autonomy by the Prague govern ment. Indeed, Hungary would like ians inhabit. Meanwhile Foreign Minister

Budapest government, thereby Tokyo, Oct. 20 (Thursday) (AP) providing a common Hungary-Po see King Carol of Rumania. In- create.

formed quarters said Beck was newspaper Asahl today said the In some German quarters newspaper Asani today said the was indicated that Germany was a Polish-Hungarian common fron- delay, Johnson said that the struck Kyushu Island Sunday was looking with a cold eye on flirts- tier at the expense of Slovakia. duction of military clothing in 1917 tions between Poland and Hungary over the Czech minorities said Indicatory of who would have over the Hungarian minority in forms were made then only at least part of the final say in Rumania.

and expect employment will increase right along into November. "Current business is brisk and we hope that the demand will continue to show such vitality as to make it necessary for us to inin medical history crease our schedules again.

"Until we get into full production, we are getting as rapid re-tail turnover as physical movement of the cars will permit. Meanwhile, stocks of cars in deal-ers' hands are 31,500 today, as against 98,000 at this time a year

a hospital here today. The case announced. was believed here to be unparalled

The baby, eight weeks prema

ported tonight the mother, whose name was not divulged, was doing 'as well as can be expected." The

(Canadian Press'-A 17-year-old enroute today to Marquette, Mich., mother, suffering from infantile in exchange for the cutter Nanseparalysis, gave birth to a baby mond. Commander G. M. McLain counties. These, he said. were ungirl while lying in a respirator in of the Chicago coast guard office der control, but would take some

ture, weighed two pounds. nine

ounces. Attending physicians re-

To Mother III With Infantile Paralysis ployes," the Chrysler chief added.

soldiers in their civil war have ex amined civilian captives for evi dence of having fought.

Open orders on the company's books today call for a total of 137,000 new 1939 passenger cars, "Since August 1, the corpora-tion has recalled \$4,000 em-

We now have approximately 54 .-



"The order situation has improved steadily week by week dur- Baby Girl Is Born

New York, Oct. 19. (A)-Chrys ler Corp., to meet rising demand for automobiles, has increased production 20 per cent, K. T. Keller, president, announced here

000 men at work in our plants

cuts for salaried executives and

Grand Haven, Mich., Oct. 19

Fisher and Aborgast said they

ould skate the entire distance in

employes.

34,000 Employes Since Aug. 1

UP PRODUCTION Yangsin permitted the Japanese to who said he joined the Communist shove to the west where about 50 party to obtain information for the miles away they expected to sever Americanization committee of the American Legion, testified that for **Corporation Calls Back** six months the city was "para-

**CHRYSLER STEPS** 

lyzed" with such strikes. He too.

today.

he reported.

Michigan Highways blamed the Communists. Knox, a wiry young automobile Ask \$6,768,888 Of worker, who appeared before the Public Works Fund committee in a brown leather jacket surmounted by a blue polkaPAGE TWO



### Lives of 13 Passengers Saved on Big Plane Near Atlanta, Ga.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19 (AP) -Pilot Dave Hissong, flame-seared but whole, rested in seclusion today while the thirteen persons he steered to safety in a crippled. blazing airplane sang his praise.

At his modest home in Atlanta Hissong who, with fire licking at his head and hands, one motor gone and a wing kicking into the air, mushed his big Eastern air liner down in a dark clearing near here last night to save fourteen lives, shrugged off the role of hero.

"It's nothing," said he. "I only did what any other pilot would have done under the circum stances. And I want it understood that without the aid of Co-pilot C R. Russell and Steward Frank Gibbs we could not have landed safely."

He'll resume his regular trick as an Eastern Airlines passenger pilot just as soon as he gets a little rest.

The 14-passenger, twin-motored Houston-to-New York plane, and then killed himself. got into trouble near midnight just after the take-off from its Montgomery stop. Hissong said the right motor began to vibrate, then suddenly burst into flame and fell out. Co-pilot Russell cut the gasoline and wielded a fire extinguisher, as the lightened right wing flung upward.

Steward Gibbs walked the aisle to see that the 11 passengers had their safety belts tight. Hissong fought the controls and eased the burning craft down from a 1.400foot altitude into a clearing.

"There wasn't much we could do but wrestle with it," the pilot said. "When we hit, the whole side was afire.'

A moment after the occupants hurried out there was an explosion and the whole ship was a mass of fire. Hissong said a damaged propeller probably caused the motor vibration in such a way as to start the fire.

### **WELCOME RAINS END FIRE CRISIS**

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week. H. R. Sayre, chief of the enforcement division, said unless the moist conditions continued the woods would dry quickly and "we'll face the same thing all over again.

Its forces badly overtaxed by the job of fighting several hun-dred small fires over most of lower Michigan, the department had practises of this kind and in this

Cleveland, Oct. 19 (AP)-Conumption of Lake Superior iron ore during September amounted to 2.313,865 tons. a new high since November of last year, the Lake Superior Iron Ore association reported today. Consumption of the red mineral in August this year totaled 2,076.

Iron Ore Shipping

**Gains In September** 

\$19 tons and in September, 1937 was 5,5,157,411 tons. The number of furnaces in blast using lake ores increased to 76 in September, also a new peak since last November.

Although supplies of Lake Superior ores at furnaces and Lake Erie docks as of October 1 amounted to 37.873.559 tons, a slight increase over the 37,050.showed the first drop this year from the corresponding dates of 1937. On October 1, 1937, lower lakes stocks totaled 39,953,601

> tons. Friend Of Husband Shot Self, Wounded Her, Woman Claims

Detroit, Oct. 19 (P)-Police tonight investigated Mrs. Helen Horenstein's story that a man enered her Detroit apartment this

afternoon, shot her in the chest The 24-year-old mother police the man was Paul Charz, 35, an employe of the Griswold Sporting News, of Detroit. She said Chapp, a friend of her husband, entered her apartment while she was at the apartment

incinerator. When she returned, she told police. Chapp fired one shot into her chest. "I screamed and ran for the

door." she said. "As I ran I heard another shot, but I did not look back." Chapp's body was found in the

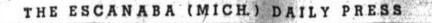
apartment by the building caretaker called by tenants who heard the screams and shots.

> Navy 'Shake-Down' **Of Saginaw Firms** Arouses Protests government" are "still doing bush

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)-Representative Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich.) protested today in a letter to Secretary Claude A. Swanson against what he said apparently was an attempted by the navy department to "shake down'

Saginaw manufacturers who want government contracts. He said many manufacturers had been asked to donate funds for a Navy Day celebration at the Navy Yard in Washington.

old days have made possible the "I wonder," Crawford wrote, "if it has become necessary for the same.'



Fred M. Saigh Of

Iron River Passes

Away At Ann Arbor

Iron River, Oct. 19-Fred M

Saigh, 47, proprietor of the cock

tail lounge on Genesee street

afternoon in the University hos

Mr. Saigh, suffering from

He was given blood transfu-

ally became weaker, and

death was expected.

The company, not the union, had been well since that time.

chosen the way of industrial

bearing his name, died yesterday

### EDICT BLAMES Forest Fire Traps **REPUBLIC FOR** CCC Boys; 5 Die In 1937 WALKOUT

(Continged from Page One) Pennsylvania Blaze at Massillon, Canton, Youngstown,

Warren and Cleveland. Emporium, Pa., Oct. 19. (AP) About \$41,000 Involved Board officials estimated that pital in Ann Arbor. Five CCC workers died today in a forest fire which trapped them in the sum involved under items 3 and 4 was about \$41,000. The kidney ailment which poisoned a small wooded gully 25 miles order said the company could de his system, was taken to Ann south of this north-central Pennsylvania town.

duct sums employes had earned Arbor September 5. He had pre-"They went down pretty quick on other jobs when computing viously sought medical attention I was told, when the wind turned remedial payments, but if these in Ashland, Wis. the smoke and fames on themsums included wages earned on federal, state, or local govern sions, but, while they strengthalmost like they had been gassed.

strife.'

an attendant said at the Rishell ment work relief projects, the ened him temporarily, he gradufuneral parlors, where the bodies company must pay it over to the were brought. agency. Col. C. L. King at Indiana, Pa The lengthy decision set forth district CCC headquarters said long list of alleged unfair labor injury he suffered March 29.

338 tons one month before, they three of the dead had been idenpractices by the company and last, when he lost his balance tified as: said the history of these practices while cleaning the upper part of Gilbert Mooney, 40, of Ridg-"had placed the union (the CIO the bar in his cocktail lounge way, Pa., in the technical service steel workers organizing commit- and as a result of the fall he of the department of forests and

waters, attached to CCC Camp Basil Bogush, 18, Conemangh,

John Boring, 18, Johnstown

Military Services The other two were burned so badly the bodies could not be im Held For Attorney

mediately identified. Four were taken to hospitals badly burned about the hands and face. They were Stephen Jacofsky. 18. Johnstown, at St. Marys, Pa. Peter Damico, 17, Wendell, Pa., George Vogel, 18, New Kensing ton, Pa., and Ross Hollobaugh 18. Rimersburg, Pa., at Renovo.

> New York Nominee For Governor Calls New Deal Wasteful

"This year," he went on "

Dewey, pledging himself "to the

will destroy them."

not blameless.

on, adding:

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)took her to a local funeral home He managed the baseball team fhomas E. Dewey, the Republican to view the body last night said and took an interest in boxing candidate for governor, made ref- she had lost her composure and matches, several of which ne erence to national issues in a

wept bitterly. speech here tonight when he ac-Veterans of Foreign Wars were in charge of the services. Holcused the Roosevelt administrabrook was a World War Veteran. tion of having callously wasted The body was taken to Kalamazoo, public funds for public purposes. Dewey likewise denounced the his former home, for burial. Examination of Mrs. Dull, a di-'corrupt machines of the Demoratic party," which, he said, "aft- vorcee and mother of two chiler six years of the present state [dren, has been set for October 27.

> Guardsmen Reopen Sioux City Plant, Strike Riot Scene

progressive principles" of the Republican platform, softened his re-Sloux City, Ia., Oct. 19 (AP)strained attack on the new deal by National guardsmen rolled into saying that "big business" too was Sloux City tonight, ordered by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel to reopen It had made "many mistakes in the strikebound Swift & company the past in this country." he went packing plant where violence flared last night. "The excesses of business in the

Col. Gordon C. Hollar said 200 excesses of government today. I guardsmen were in the plant by hope business has learned its les- midnight and then another 100 son. I hope government will do were mobilized in other buildings

near the scene of the strike. Two hundred more were enrout om other Iowa towns.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Soil Committee - Members of he soil conservation committee of the Delta county board of supervisors will meet at the courthouse

at 10 o'clock this morning. Ten-Mile Creek, P. T. A. A meeting of the Ten-Mile P. T

A was held at the school Monday evening, with a business session followed by cards and lunch. Noember 10 will be the date of the next meeting.

Visitors in Escanaba this week are Fred C. Erhmann, former purchasing agent for the Michigan liquor commission, and Claude turned to Miss Hoffmann and tel, overcome him with "knock-Vanderveen, both of Grand Hav- said:

### A contributory cause was an Danowski In Lead your bag. Rumrich asserted the pretty For Aerial Laurels red-haired German girl complied

New York, Oct. 19. (/P) - Ed tee) in a position where it had to suffered two fractured ribs and Danowski, former Fordham star tract. fight for its life or be destroyed. a sprained ankle. He had not now doing his forward passing for the New York Giants, is head-

Mr. Saigh was born in Chicago January 13, 1891. He attended the public schools there and aerials. later became a clerk in a haber-

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dashery. He came to Iron River in July. 1918, to manage the ice cream parlor and cafe owned by At Benton Harbor E. L. Nasser, his uncle, who had

is two passes a game ahead of the 1937 schedule of Washington's Sammy Baugh, who completed \$1 aerials last year for a new league shade by a few yards Baugh's 11game mark of 1127 yards gained on completions.

Pittsburgh and Max Krause of Washington were idle last Sunday they retained first and second place, respectively, in ground gaining with 216 and 207 yards Don Hutson of Green Bay tool undisputed possession of first place in scoring with 31 points two more than his teammate Clarke Hinkle, while Ward Cuff kicked his fourth field goal of the season against Philadelphia to

New York, Oct. 19. (AP) - Lou of place. Ambers, the "Herkimer Hurricane," signed today for his first fight since he lost the world lightweight championship to Henry Armstrong last August. He will

meet the veteran Steve Halaiko of Auburn, N. Y., in Syracuse October 28. Ambers has been on a six-week

staged.

vacation from the ring.

His manager, Al Weill, announced he is negotiating for four more fights for Ambers before the end of the year, possibly in Milwaukee, San Francisco, Phila-

delphia and Toronto. Ambers fought Halaiko once before, in 1935, losing the decision on that occasion

Heavyweight Boxer Falls Dead In Ring

### FORGERY PLOT **ON ROOSEVELT**

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Soviet Russian concern, and

put it back in the mail bag for delivery. Frustrated By Arrest "I was very surprised. I said as

far as I knew, international mail bags were pretty well protected

against pilfering." Rumrich related that when he

"You don't have to believe me. Jennie, get the contract out of for the eastern seaboard.

showing him a photographed copy finally agreed.

The witness, who got his spy Page.



paper, said the plot to forge President Roosevelt's signature was timed for early last March, and LETTER FAILS was frustrated by his arrest late in February.

job by writing to a German news-

named his erstwhile boon: companion in army days as a "confithat he had obtained the original |dant" in the ring-defendant Ercontract from a mail bag on the ich Glaser, 28. a darkly handsome Europa, photographed it and then former U.S. army private, attached to the 18th reconnaissance squadron at Mitchel Field, Long

While Glaser stared at him

Glaser about a plot to lure Col. Henry W. T. Elgin, commandant

pon, and steal mobilization plans

Rumrich admitted that Glaser told him the plot was "too fantastic" to carry out, and that he

of the Bethlehem-Amtorg con

For the first time, Rumrich

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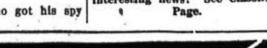
Island, Eastern Air Formes G. H.

coldly, Rumrich testified, he told expressed incredulity, Schlueter of Fort Totten, to a New York ho-

out" gas from a fountain pen wea-

Interesting news! See Classified

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not had time to tabulate amount of damage done by the outbreaks during the week.

visor of the Manistee national for- financial contributions in order to est, said today that reports from lookouts throughout the forest's 1.275.000 acres indicated that Tuesday night's rain had improved but not eliminated the danger of serious fires in underbrush.

### Accused Kidnaper **To Face Trial For** Abducting Girl, 6

Detroit, Oct. 19 (P)-Municipal Court Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt of Dearborn today ordered Carmine Kempie, orchestra leader, died to-Pigano of Cleveland, O., bound day of a heart attack he suffered over for trial in circuit court on a charge of kidnaping a six-year-old with his swing band at a down-Dearborn girl eight years ago. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Pigano is accused of picking up Mary Suboch, then six years old, and her brother, Joseph, then nine, near their home on April 1, 1930. He released Joseph, police said, but took the girl to a Detroit rooming house and held her for several days until she was found by police.

Pigano was arrested in Cleveland last month by Dearborn detectives following a tip-off by agents of the federal bureau of investigation.

At today's hearing the girl, now a resident of New York, identified Pigano and related the story of her abduction.

**Detroit Man Sues** For False Arrest

Detroit, Oct. 19 (P)-Suit for \$3,000 damages alleging false arrest and imprisonment was filed in circuit court here today by Payrolls Increase Robert Taylor of Detroit, against Sergt. Harry Mikuliak and Detective Leo Maciosek, of the Detroit police department "red" squad.

although he has never been convicted of any crime, Mikuliak and Maciosek invaded his apartment Aug. 24, aroused him at the point of drawn guns, and forced him to accompany them to police headquarters.

Taylor charged that his apartment was ransacked twice during ing in the state. They employed his absence, and that at police headquarters he was fingerprinted part plants had the highest pay and subjected to questioning on his views on the Spanish war, so cialism and communism.

Taylor asserted that when Mayreferred to the police department. The police referred the matter back to the mayor, he said, and since that time it has been shunted back and forth between the two departments.

The suit named Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert and Police Superintendent Fred Frahm as co-defendants.

Bargains you want on Classified

the industries of this country by Lindbergh Receives indirection and through leading them to believe they must make

maintain their standing with the purchasing department of that branch of the government. "I sincerely hope we have not reached the day when it is neces-

nation to resort to a 'shaking down' procedure of this type."

Hal Kempie Dies garding the award. The decora-**Of Heart Attack** 

German eagle, one of Germany's Kansas City, Oct. 19 (AP)-Hall highest early this morning while playing town night club. "Swing can't kill anybody." he eceived

replied recently to a doctor who warned him not to play his trumpet because of a heart malady. Kempie played in Kansas City night clubs for the past four years. His body will be taken to Saginaw. Mich., for burial. His name was often confused with that of Hal Kemp, leader of a Chicago orchestra which has appeared on numer

ous nationwide radio broadcasts. **Two Hunters Bag Escaped** Convict;

Ionia, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)-Gor don Towne and Fred McVergh of Ionia had good hunting Wednesday. They bagged two pheasants and two rabbits and then caught By 'Red' Snoopers Leroy Bell. 30, negro fugitive

ward.

Take \$25 Reward Employe Of State Library Protests Sudden Dismissal

Lansing, Oct. 19 (AP)-Miss from the Michigan reformatory 'harlotte Burton, business agent The capture netted them a \$25 refor the state library for 18 years, protested today to the civil service

26% For Michigan

ney, charging her dismissal was Dice department "red" squad. Taylor set forth in his suit that trial payrolls increased 23.6 per ed the commission to conduct a cent from August to September, hearing of the case. He said he while payrolls were up 26.5 per asked for the review on the cent in the same period, the state grounds the library board had actdepartment of labor and industry -d without cause, and that to

drop her from the state's payroll said today after she had passed her qualify-Automobile factories had the largest employment increase of ing test under civil service was

more than 1,000 industries report-"unfair and unjust." Cummings said the civil service commission has no authority to 46.9 per cent, while automobile order a dismissed employee reinroll increase, 55.7 per cent. stated, but that he wanted a hear-Wayne county industries jump-"the justice of this ing on ed employment 30.8 per cent and board's decision. payrolls 31,3 per cent. Out-state

Spanish Civil War or Richard Reading was asked for the employment increase was 15.2 an explanation, the request was per cent and payrolls increased 18.7 per cent.

First Quarterback For Michigan Dies

of the Spanish civil war was limited today to "feeler" attacks by Toledo, O., Oct. 19 (AP)-Dr. government and insurgent patrols. Groups of between 20 and 50 Oshea S. Brigham, who was quarterback of the University of soldiers roved the mountainous Michigan's first football team in terrain to gauge the strength of 1870, died here today after a short illness. He was born on a the opposed forces, each side

hunting for a weak spot in the farm near Erie, Mich., in 1852. other's line.

Meanwhile Governor Krasche conferred briefly with several

Medal In Germany; strike leaders and city officials at Atlantic, Ia., where he spoke at a Attends Reception political meeting, and then returned to Des Moines.

Oct. 19 (AP)-Col. Berlin, Charles A. Lindbergh was decor- into the plant by way of a back ated by Field Marshal Hermann door late this afternoon. sary for the armed forces of the Wilhelm Goering last night, utterly without ceremony then and

BLOCKING POLISHED UP without fanfare today. South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19. (AP) A government spokesman said

-Dissatisfied with the down tonight that as far as he was confield blocking of Notre Dame's earned, nothing was known revarsity in a brief scrimmage against Carnegie Tech formations tion was the Nazi order of the today, Coach Elmer Layden concluded the workout with a funda- of death and would perform an

mentals drill. Little Bennie Sheri-Five classes of the order to dan, Herman Burnell and Bob onor foreigners were established Saggau performed well in the by Chancellor Hitler in 1937. It scrimmage.

was not learned immediately which class the American flier **Dr. Ford Is Elected** Minnesota U. Head Col. Lindbergh was decorated at reception given by United

Minneapolis, Oct. 19. (AP)-Dr. States Ambassador Hugh Wilson in honor of him and Marshal graduate school, was elected president of the University of Minne- alarm.

When the Nazi leader passed down the receiving line he paused sota tonight by a 7 to 4 vote of when he came to Col. Lindbergh the board of regents, succeeding and said he had orders from Chanformer President Lotus D. Coffman, who died September 22. cellor Hitler to give him this dec-Dr. Ford came to the University

oration as a token of Germany's of Minnesota in 1913 from th esteem for what Col. Lindbergh University of Illinois. had done for aviation.

Col. Lindbergh said simply 'thank you," and hung the decoration around his neck.

> commission against her dismissal by the state board of libraries.

Alva M. Cummings, her attor-

Sees Little Action

Hendaye, France, Oct. 19. (P)

Action on the Ebro river front

Goering

Rockland, Me., Oct. 19 (AP)-Henry King, 22, Worcester, Mass., heavyweight, died in the ring here tonight at the end of a 10-round main bout with Roy Worcester, The first 100 guardsmen moved Bangor

Worcester was arrested by State Troopers Ray Foley and Fred Tripp, who said the 205-pound, 20-year-old boxer would be held

on a technical charge of manslaughter. Dr. H. J. Weisman, county medical examiner who supervised at-

tempts to resuscitate King, said he had not determined the cause autopsy tomorrow.

**Firemen Summoned** To Bring New Baby

Lansing, Oct. 19. (AP)-Clare Harvey, a prospective father about to advance immediately beyond the prospective stage, had Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the no telephone to call a physician for his wife. So he turned in a fire

> The Lansing firemen were good sports. They sent a hook and ladder to the doctor's office for help. Mrs. Harvey and her infant son are "doing well,"

> > London police recover 99 out of every 100 automobiles stolen

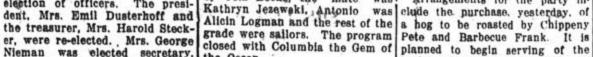




ing of several old time songs. bondale by Rev. Hupp, Ford River On Columbus day the sixth Switch by Rev. Lehmann and Hergrade presented a special Colummansville and Powers by Rev. bus day program for the enter-Kahrs. The attendance was the tainment of their room. The first largest of any of these meetings number was a home made movie for a long time. The next meeton Columbus in which the whole ing will take place in Escanaba on

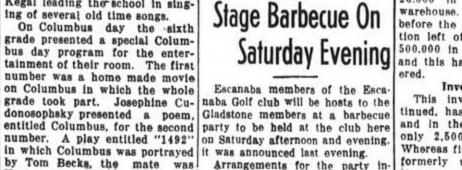
### January 16. Other News Notes

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Emil Dusterhoff for the annual election of officers. The president. Mrs. Emil Dusterhoff and



the Ocean.

for a visit.



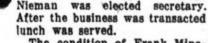
warehouse. In addition, shortly before the Fitzgerald administration left office, he charged. \$2,-500,000 in liquor was purchased and this had not yet been deliv-

### Inventory Reduced

This inventory, Johnson continued, has been greatly reduced and in the Escanaba warehouse only 2,500 cases are in stock. Whereas five delivery trucks were formerly used, only two, both state-owned, are now in operation. The sum of \$25,000 has been saved in overhead at the







The condition of Frank Minarick who lost an arm in a hunting accident recently is much improved and he was able to return to his home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gustafson of Bark River were callers last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dusterhoft.

### **Bowling Meeting**

A ladies organization meeting for the coming bowling season will be held at the Hermansville community club on Thursday night. Mrs. Eva Carlson, state organizer for the American Bowling state department of education. Congress will give demonstrations and help organize the league. The officers of the league are Eva Trotochaud of Powers, president and Armeda Floriana of Hermansville, secretary and treasurer.

were Joe Rodman, Louis Dani, Some very good marks were Bill Radue, Dr. Shane, Joe St. Juhung up in the first week of the liana and Mr. Koenig. Hermansville bowling season. The The Girl Scouts of Hermansville marks in the minor league are are conducting a cake raffle. The very good with Joe Rodman havmoney raised is to be used to fiing a high three game total of nance some of their activities. 615 and high single game of 228 Joe Rodman and John Dani atand the Daggett team with the

high single game of 859 lead the pack. The high three game total was hung up by the Croation Athletic Club team with a 2431 total. George Curran's 551 leads the

major league singles three game total. High single was turn-

### School Programs

Several special school prorams were presented last week. The high school held a special as-sembly on Tuesday when Mr. Mac Eachern spoke on some of the common fire hazards and how the es in Hermansville spent the week left here to accept a similar po-



presented a home made movie A program has also been planned which was based on several books for later in the evening. It is unwhich the children has read this der the direction of Bob Deo and year. Several musical selections will feature moving pictures of golf were also given by some of the and some travel pictures. children in the room as well as some memory gems. Personals

On Friday the fifth grade also the evening.

If you make enough spaghetti Jim Click, who has been worksauce for two meals, try it the ing all summer on the lake steamsecond day over cornmeal mush ers has returned to Hermansville to which a generous amount of grated cheese has been added, the A special school board meeting mixture then baked in the oven

was held last week, members until brown. meeting with Mr. Gilbert of the upper peninsula branch of the Several Hermansville residents Menominee. attended the first meeting of the newly organized Lions club which was held at Taylors Inn in Spald-

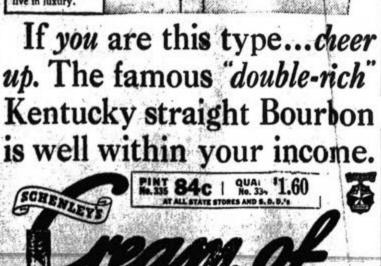
Brows of a type who

worries about ex-

barbecued meat at seven o'clock in

Spaghetti Sauce Mush





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tended the meeting of basketball managers which was held Sunday in Escanaba. Hermansville is expected to enter a team in the county independent basketball league. Mr. Rodman was elected president of the league for the ed in by Olindo Polazzo with a \$103. The "66" team had the high and their son, Gerry visited coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skellenger ( friends in Hermansville on Sunday. Mr. Skellenger formerly taught in Hermansville before he

ing. Among those who attended

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## THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

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### **Take Out of Politics**

ment of supreme court justices for eight tions. year terms.

and individuals seriously interested in blight of civil warfare, or rampant indusmaintaining a high standard in the state trial expansion, and more recently, of injudiciary.

mission would be appointed, entrusted which youth had to clear in reaching its influence of a Germanophile history teachwith the responsibility of nominating a goal. list of candidates, from which the governor would appoint those he feels are best lices.

The plan would take the supreme court things upon which youth cannot lay its justices out of politics. It would not be hands-insecurity, poverty, joblessness. necessary for them to enter into heated decisions handed down by the court be- and unemployed, with nearly 2,500,000 of cause of public pressure would be remov- these on relief. ed.

minate the possibility that an incompetent that more than 50 per cent possess no person would be named to serve as jurist more than an elementary schooling. The merely because he is a good vote getter. remainder have had one or more years in The proposal presents itself as one that high school, and a very small number will promote public respect for our courts. have attended college. More than 500,000 And that is very important in these times.

### Why Do They Re-Arm?

Czech problam was worth all it cost be- and added perplexities surround the older cause it brought peace to Europe, it is problem of coming of age. mortally queer that the re-armament program should be enjoying such thriving health right now.

lain's dearly-bought "solution" to the the news pages.

demeanor 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, in woods areas. Forest fires within a few hours can destroy what nature and man must labor for years to build. In the Upper Peninupon the preservation of its woodland scenery, wildlife and other forest re-

sources, the general public should be very much concerned about the fire menace. Everyone should be a fire warden nowadays.

### No New Problem

THE youth problem, as a phrase, has L been so loosely applied that its meaning has become obscure. The term is generally used to cover any of that broad series of complexities-moral, social, and the difficulties youth encounters as it emerges into adulthood.

The problem of youth is no phenomenon of the present century. It is implicit in A NOTHER important constitutional man's evolution and as old as civilization amendment proposal to be offered for itself. But changing times alter the em-

The proposal is receiving the support of faced the task of physical combat in order studies in secondary school, had to repeat the Michigan bar and other organizations to gain a living from the soil. Later, the and was withdrawn later.

ternational conflict, all have cast their

people has faced a more stubborn barrier lonable among the middle-class Austrians. qualified to serve as supreme court jus- to its progress than the present, and the From this sprang his later concept of the things which oppose it are intangible

Census figures show approximately 20.- to an audience or no audience at all, at the partisan political campaigns in order to be 000,000 persons in this country falling trees, if need be. Doubtless, this was the placed on the bench. The possibility that within ,he 16-to-25-year age groups. Some foundation of his subsequent career as an public suspicion might be directed toward 4,500,000 of this number are out of school orator.

The educational status of these youths

The appointive system also would ell- on relief, according to surveys, shows have never held a job and have had no

work experience of any sort. Such are the aspects peculiar to the F THE four-power settlement of the youth problem of today. New difficulties

ealth right now. A full fortnight after Mr. Chamber- OUR old friend, the Straits of Mackinac and "cultural misery", and because he bridge project, has bobbed up again on instintively disliked the workers he reject-

World Affairs Reviewed

Little known facts about the early life sula, where the future development of the and career of Adolf Hitler are contained tourist and resort business is dependent in this last of three intimate articles about "The Fabulous Fuchrer". . . .

> BY MILTON BRONNER European Manager of NEA Service

"Heil Schicklgruber!" would be almost too big a mouthful even for the most ardent Nazis.

Yet "Heil Schicklgruber!" it might be in Germany today if Adolf Hitler's father, Alois Schicklgruber, had not changed his. name to Hitler before Adolf was born. From a peasant of mysterious parentage, Alois Schicklgruber-Hitler worked up economic-which in any way affect the to become a petty Austrian official, maryoung. But more specifically it refers to ried three times. Adolf was born of the third wife on April 20, 1889, at Braunau, Austria.

His father's overbearing "official" attitude early infected Adolf, left in him the subconscious feeling of being better than the masses, not as good as the aristocrats. the consideration of Michigan voters at phasis and intensity of the problems of Because he wanted the boy to be an offithe Nov. 8 election is one providing for youth. The difficulties of young people cial, too, and Adolf wanted to be an artist. the non-partisan nomination and appoint- are woven into the fabric of all genera- Hitler later stated he went on a scholastic sit-down strike and had to be taken out Thur, American youth 150 years ago of school, Actually, Hitler flunked his

. . . One subject alone interested Adolf -History. He early came across his father's If the amendment to the state consti- shadow on the problems of youth. Each only book, a Germanophile history of the tution is adopted, a non-partisan com- age has brought its own peculiar obstacles Franco-Prussian war, then fell under the

> er. He absorbed the love of Germany and But probably no generation of young disgust with Austria-Hungary then fash-Greater Germany. School-chums regarded Adolf dubiously

hecause of his penchant for "preaching"

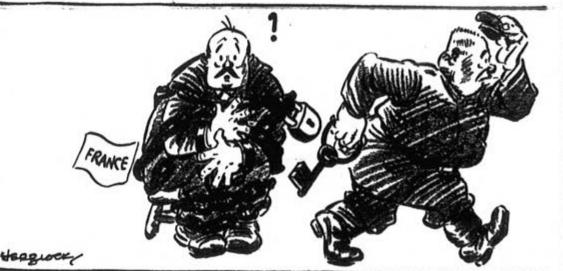
Out of school, Adolf turned shiftless dler, learned no trade, listened to his first Wagnerian opera. At 18 or 20, his mother and father both dead. Hitler migrated to Vienna to study "art." The Art Academy turned down his test drawings as below standard and twice refused him admission. He determined thereupon to be an architect.

. . . Deluded Nazi followers like to believeand Nazi bureaucrats and Hitler's book 'Mein Kampf" point out-that Adolf was a worker himself during his Vienna days. Actually, he worked infrequently although odd jobs were easy to get, avoided his fellows, was offended by their "coarseness"

ed their Socialist theories.







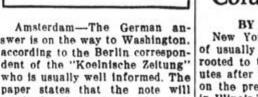
## Answers To Questions

### 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. Is there a troop of blind Boy Scouts K. M. G.

A. The only blind Boy Scout



The total assessed valuation of all property in Delta county, as

fixed by the Delta county board

Salvation Army, will leave

Column BY GEORGE ROSS New York-A stirred audience

New York

of usually blase first-nighters sat ble which will destroy Germany's with an ardor that welled up from the heart. This reporter never has witnessed a demonstration

like it in a playhouse.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-There may be another Roosevelt campaign speech in addition to the one announced for November 4.

Alarmed by several reports of public apathy toward the elections, the inner council boys are urging the President to go on the air this month as well as on the eve of the balloting. A brace of snappy talks, they believe, would fan up popular interest.

Lack of excitement over the elections is worrying New Deal strategists because they fear it will play into the opposition's hands by enabling it to pour in the dough at the last minute and score otherwise impossible victories.

Public indifference to the elections is attributed by politicos to three factors: Reaction from the tension of the recent war crisis in Europe, which was so terrifying that everything else paled into insignificance; improving economic conditions which have created a mellower national frame of mind; and the lack of any outstanding issue or candidate.

### -MUNICH AFTERMATHS-

It is now beginning to leak out that a lot of people inside the State Department went absolutely haywire on the Munich conference, thought it would usher in a new millenium of peace.

But there was one man who didn't -Cordell Hull.

Hull kept saying from the start: "You can't depend on the French and British. They're going to sell Czechoslovakia short. He can't afford to get mixed up with them."

From the beginning to the end, Mr. Hull did not change his tune.

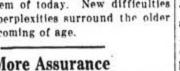
Some of his advisers, however, differed with him considerably. Joe Kennedy; usually sagacious Ambassador in London, was one of those who got himself pretty far out on a limb. Joe kept cabling the State Department that the British were going to stand pat, that they would not desert Czechoslovakia. He even urged the State Department to start mobilizing American public opinion in support of Britain.

Some State Department people looked a little askance at Joe's cables, said to themselves: "Looks like this Boston Irishman is being taken in by the British." Other State Department people hearthy agreed with Kennedy.

Later it appeared that Chamberlain had rooted to their seats for 15 min- seen Kennedy immediately after the Godutes after the curtain went down eaburg meeting with, Hitler. And Champaper states that the note will on the premiere of "Abe Lincoln berlain had told Joe that the Nazi Man emphasize that no peace is possi- in Illinois." clapping and shouting had increased his demands, and that the Brttish had reached the limit, were notgoing to take any more Nazi rough stuff.

Kennedy believed this, made it the basis The audience clamored so long of his cables to the State Department. Afttroops in the world is Troop 300 of supervisors for the purposes of and loud for a curtain speech er Munich and Chamberlain's surrender, trays Lincoln, that he finally re- blue, and wondering whether he could Bolotin, who has been blind since Captain and Mrs. M. Olafson of covered enough voice to whisper trust bosom friend Neville in the future.

-DIPLOMATIC BONERS-



More Assurance

problems that will be involved.

The Straits of Mackinac bridge project

is no longer a local matter, it would seem.

SWORD-POINT

(Christian Science Monitor)

Other Editors'

Comments

the sixteenth century.

crisis had gone into the records, a United U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown went He wound up in Vienna flop-house, stu-Press survey showed that all the powers to Sault Ste. Marle this week upon his re-involved were poliching their survey showed that all the powers to Sault Ste. Marle this week upon his re-involved were poliching their survey in the world is Troop 300 of Chicago. The Scoutmaster of taxation for the coming year, is trave Lincoln that he finally not he finally of the finally of t involved were polishing their guns just as turn from Washington with a message art or architecture, kept himself alive by this remarkable group is Fred \$20,358,281. feverishly as if the crisis were still sheed from President Roosevelt to Chase S. Os- copying and coloring pictures of Vienna's born, advising the latter that the White House will see to it that the two peninsist on parity with the strongest air force sulas of Michigan are linked by concrete

20 Years Ago

future.

of them.

London announces that Britain will inthat may be created in Europe. Sir John and steel. Simon declares that preparedness is even more essential to Britain now than it was

in 1914. Simultaneously, Berlin declares that Germany has the world's strongest air force and aims to keep on having it, and German spokesmen point to the British declaration as proof that Germany must continue to rearm at top speed.

At the same time France votes \$62,000,- 11,238 vehicles in the first week of its 000 for new weapons and plans to extend operation. Ferries carried 4,319 vehicles the Maginot line all along the Swiss bor- over the route in the corresponding week der. Belgium, meanwhile, announces a of 1937.

plan to throw a chain of heavy forts along Of course, the increase in travel over both the French and German frontiers. the international bridge is due to a large And Russia goes ahead with an expensive extent to the fact that a widely publicized plan to arm and defend the Ukraine. celebration was held when the structure Now all of this does not sound precisely was opened to the public. However, the

like the inauguration of an era of peace experience has been all over the country understanding. Bombing planes, that the building of bridges to supplant and tanks, warships and new army corps cost ferry services also has resulted in increasmoney, and in the ordinary course of ed traffic.

things a nation does not buy them unless Straits of Mackinac bridge boosters, in it figures it may have to use them. This arguing for their project, are not content new wave of re-armament is the clearest to rely on traffic statistics for the past possible indication that the war-danger is years. They argue that the proposition pnot past.

must be considered from the standpoint of This hardly jibes with all the fine increased travel to this growing recreathings that were said after Chamberlain's tional region in the l'pper Peninsula in last talk with Hitler. Yet there is noth- the future years.

ing particularly surprising about it, after all. The world was tremendously relieved when the Czech crisis passed off without producing an immediate war; in its relief it assumed that the problem had been Atlantic coast. Travelers from the northsettled instead of merely being postponed. Now it is beginning to see that it made a mistake.

If the Czech settlement had been achieved by a process of honest, straightforward the Straits bridge negotiation, things might be different. But it wasn't. Force gained the victory there just as truly if battle had actually been joined. Hitler got what he set out to get by threatening war. The settlement was a triumph for militarism and a clear-cut defeat for the theory that national quarrels should not be settled by force.

What is happening now is simply the logical sequel. The way the Czech crisis was "solved" served notice on all Europe that-for the immediate future, at least --might makes right. The inevitable result is that the continent's progress toward a catastrophic war has been accelerated.

### Due to Carelessness

DESPITE frequent warnings by the con- it turned out to be an old Spanish sword servation department and the U.S. Forest Service, careless smokers threw were well preserved. The hilt was a small away lighted cigarets and matches to replica of a Spanish soldier dressed in a selling his own goods much below the mar- communic is and for discussion of corn. over thousands, of acres in the Lower Peninsula this week.

The epidemic of fires destroyed much Michigan hunting areas were visited by nature of conquest in general. Florida economic manoeuvers. forest blazes.

and Ponce de Leon and a new land for His The situation has become so serious Most Christian Majesty, Charles I. Turn that the conservation department yester- to history and read of the battles' that co-operate with the League of Nations. day contemplating the issuance of a pro- swords, such as the one discovered by Mr. She might at least conform to custom and clamation, which would make it a mis- Smith, helped to wage. It may be a sob- keep up a pretense.

tics", disputed endlessly with his fellow flophouse dwellers and urged the forma-In the meantime, the state highway department is going ahead with its plans for tion of a new party among them.

class.

In 1913, he gratified his Germanophile chester, Minnesota, each year? L. of the influenza epidemic. a survey of the Straits of Mackinac bridge R. M. site to determine the various engineering longings and went to Munich, where he worked as a draftsman. Here he was hap-

The state highway department, incident py. Then the war broke out. He fell on ally, also has reported that the new Blue his knees and "wholeheartedly thanked runs as high as 900 per day. Water International Bridge between Port Heaven," enlisted in the 16th Bavarian Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont., attracted Infantry. He served four years, rose to the rank of lance corporal, was wounded.

gassed and awarded the Iron Cross, 1st . . .

By November, 1923, Bavarian reactionaries and Berlin Army leaders were getting motto In God We Trust will be | fidently expects to make a bid for ready for an insurrection similar to Fran- used for the first time since 1883 a separate peace with the entente co's revolt in Spain. Hitler began to worry that he would be squeezed out by his superiors. So he upset the traces. With pistol ning horse? J. H. G. in hand, his bullies held the Bavarian leaders of this movement in a beer-hall

one night, while Hitler told them he would be Germany's Dictator if they succeeded. They agreed. The "putsch" was set for frames? J. G. B. next day—November 9, 1923. But they doubled-crossed him, ordered out the soldiery and put an inglorious end to the famous "beer-cellar" putsch of Munich. Sixteen Nazis died.

In 1924, he was tried for this putsch, and allow them to dry. Construction of the Straits of Mackinac imprisoned for five years, freed after six bridge would speed up cross-continent months. He spent the time dictating part travel. Many motorists now use the Portof his egocentric, blood-curdling "Mein Huron-Sarnia gateway in traveling to the Kampf.

On January 30, 1933, however, old Hinwest, bound to the east coast, certainly denburg called Hitler and offered him the would make use of the Straits of Mackinac bridge. International travel through the Chancellorship. Hitler accepted power. The rest is history. Sault gateway also would be speeded up by

> ering experience. Even causes won are lost sometimes to time. Spain's New World them, mainly oranges, are also The first pedigree was written in

and a rustry sword in Mr. Smith's drive- and contain vitamin B. way in Florida, U. S. A.

### BUY DEAR, SELL CHEAP

### (New York Times)

The Mexican government is buying from our government 3,000,000 bushels of wheat at less than the market price. Our in the midst of warlike times we read government-i. e., our taxpavers - will take the loss. We continue to buy from across central Georgia on granite with interest of Mr. Wilber Smith's discovery. Mr. Smith lives in Florida. While ou rown producers silver at a price much out-croppings, but is not known backing his car out his driveway the other higher than the market, and we continue day, he ran over an obstruction sticking a to buy from Mexico and other countries little above the ground. On examinattion silver that we do not need at a price made artificially high by our buying. Thus we in a rusty scabbard. The blade and hilt lose money both ways. If an individual thought that he was benefiting himself by

cause a wave of forest fires, which swept coat of mail. Authorities have dated the ket price and buying other people's goods weapon from the Spanish invasion during that he did not need at prices higher than there was any good reason to pay, the Mr. Smith's discovery has interest be- authorities would begin to look into his game cover, which will take years to re- cause of its antiquity. But aside from that sanity. The same policies, when we follow place. Almost every county in the Lower it turned our thoughts to the transitory them as a nation, are hailed as masterly France, and was held there in

Japan states she's finding it difficult to

buildings, spent time in the Parliament birth. He is one of the most effithe sessions where he learned to hate Parlia- cient leaders in the United States this week for Omaha, Neb., where mentarians, developed a taste for "poli- and has been awarded the Silver the former will assume command Beaver.

nization. This Sunday will be Escanaba's Q. How many patients are treated at the Mayo Clinic in Ro- first churchless Sunday, because

Although no definite arrange-A. The annual turnover is said ments have been made for conto be about 75,000. The regis- solidating the Western Union and tration of new patients sometimes Postal Telegraph offices in this city, it is understood that such a

step will be taken in the near fu-Q. When will the Jefferson nic- ture kels be available? W. H. G. Washington-All word at the A. The new coins will be dis-Treasury Department tonight was tributed early in November. Th- that the Liberty Loan is over the hear on one side a likeness of top with every district meeting its Thomas Jefferson and on the oth- quota.

er his home, Monticello. The Berne-The German press conon a nickel. powers and the United States. Copenhagen-A revolt in Bul-

Q. What is the record for a run-A. Equipoise, a Thoroughbred, ran a mile in 1:34 2-5.

Q. Is there any glue that can be by a Bolshevik agitator. used to repair celluloid spectacle buried yesterday from the Wilkin- of the gaunt and melancholy im-A. The simplest and most effective way to repair celluloid son undertaking establishment. spectacle frames is to apply drop of glacial acetic acid to the

broken ends, then in a few minutes press them firmly together

Q How many flags have flown 000.000 to France. over Biloxi, Mississippi? L. G. H. A. Seven flags have flown over lish. Confederate States, Mississipinted States.

Q Do citrus fruits contain viamins? E. W. S.

nowhere else? A. E. O.

in other places.

1881

gresses? W. J. H.

A. Citrus fruits are excellent field, and Irish Grazier hogs with sources of vitamin C. Some of Polands to form the new breed. empire-a few lines now in a history book fairly good sources of vitamin A 1876.

> Q. What is the name of the golden flower on Stone Mountain, States? C. M. C. Georgia, which is said to be found

A. The golden flower found on United States upon which the sun of five members. The other four the sides of Stone Mountain is the Viguiera porteri. It is about mountain in the State and Maine rical world-Elmer Rice, Maxwell

planted last spring? J. H.

Successful Farming, says that in 1938 half the corn acreage in

means to increase devotion to Our to Bishop de Segur of Lille. A. It is prounounced Mave

Francis Spaulding, prospective heir to a \$350,000 fortune, explaining to a Los Angeles judge why he stole \$40.

to the front rows that he had nothing to say, for the author was

the only man entitled to speak. Another high official who went hay-But Robert E. Sherwood, who wire on the Munich agreement was sedate towers not only in actual height. Sumner Welles, Under Secretary of State. but in his craft, high in the drama After the agreement was signed, he exworld, did not appear. He was close by, though-close enough to pressed belief that it marked a new era of hear, and perhaps be embarrassed peace. He differed vigorously with Assistby, an ovation that must have ant Secretary of State George Messersmith, few precedents in the New York who wrote a memorandum pointing out theater. that Munich was just the beginning of For "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"

Hitler's march into Southeast Europe. an evening we shall be proud to Messersmith also criticized the whole recall long after thousands of op-Munich mess for leaving out Russia, pointening nights have lived and died. ing out that Russia was the one nation Catalogue all the Lincolnian powerful enough to balance Hitler's belliplays, biographies and other verbiages ever written and no doubt gerency. (Messersmith once was consul in they would stretch from here back Berlin, later Minister to Austria.)

to the Civil War. But it seems Another who guessed wrong was cocky to us, in our limited knowledge Assistant Secretary of State Berle. Trustand experience, that nowhere does ing Hitler, he hailed the Munich accord the Great Emancipator emerge so with hosannas. lifelike, so human, so tragic and

Best ambassadorial reporting during so near his fellow Americans as is the scene of the violent civil he does on the stage of the Plythe Czech crisis was done by ball-headed war where more than 3,000 have mouth Theater where Mr. Sher-Bill Bullitt, Ambassador to France. Bullitt wood and Mr. Massey have renever wavered from his prediction that France would not stand up against Hitler,

This is not the story of Lincoln would sell the Czechs down the river. ploye of the I. Stephenson Co., was in the White House, but the story

### -PACIFIC SHIPYARDS-

mortal from his postmaster days If the President puts through a plan he Edward Burnell has arrived in New Salem up to that grim is now secretly considering, the Pacific Coast will become a great shipbuilding friends in Springfield before ascenter.

suming his onerous duties as His idea is to erect government yards President of the United States. at Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles This is the story of his heartto construct merchant vessels. The Governbreaking poverty, of the shadow ment has no such yards at present. The Amery, Wis., last night by a tele- after Ann Rutledge died, of his only ships it builds are naval craft. Only commercial vessels now on the ways on the West Coast is a 78-foot fishing boat being constructed by the Western tician, of his simple manner of Boat Building Company at Tacoma, Wash. speech that won every debate,

with Stephen Douglas or with any A Pennsylvania woman whose husband orator equally adroit, of his indomitable courage in the face of tried to keep her in the coal bin went out every possible disaster that should and got a divorce, demonstrating concluhave stopped the course his life sively she wasn't a woman to fuel with. was taking long earlier, were he

truly not a man of destiny. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" was brought forth, as other plays soon will be brought forth, by the Play-A. It is said that Mt. Katahdin wrights Producing Company of in Maine is the first spot in the which Playwright Sherwood is one S. N. Behrman. Since "Abe Lincoln in' Illinois" is their first connies that the Playwrights Produc-

> Broadway since the founding of the Theater Guild. Many of the elements of fear that always prolong recessions have been removed from the world today. The European war scare seems to be the last barrier removed.

-H. J. Klingler, Detroit automobile executive.

I'm glad it happened. It was a with democracy.

meeting was broken up.

Lyrics of Life By Douglas Malloch THE HOUR OF AGE These silvery nights, these golden days, These seem, although we sense a care. The lovellest garments earth will wear. Tomorrow's gold will be less bright, Less silver skies tomorrow night,

And yet we know no lovelier hour Than this between the snow and flow'r.

The year is older, has put on A little more of dusk at dawn, The sun is not so sure at noon. And now the ev'ning comes more soo When to the world a man goes forth He hears a whisper from the north, And yet it is a lovelier time, I think, than when the roses climb.

For life has also reached the place Of silver, gold, and autumn lace. demonstration of what is wrong Age was a stranger in a land Where leaves unfold and buds expand The earth has turned from youthful pride -Mrs. Adam Kunze, of New Mil-Its elder son to walk beside. ford, N. J., at whose home a German-American Volksbund | The year, and life, have turned a page And earth keeps company with age.

is the most easterly State in the Anderson, Sidney Howard and The lacy sleeve of autumn haze,

shines because this is the highest are also top-notchers in the theat-Q. How much hybird corn was tribution to Broadway, no one de-A. John M. Airy, writing in ing Company is the most important thing that has happened on

surrected him.

Q. What are Eucharistic con-

A. They are gatherings of the clergy and laity for the purpose Iowa and Illinois, 2-5 the acreage

of glorifying the Holy Eucharist by public adoration and general various other States were hybrid

Q. What is the correct pronunciation of Maeve, the Irish

first congress owed its inspiration My Son!? T. H. J.

Q. How old is the Poland-China ing. preed of hogs? F. J. R. A. The centennial of the breed

from Puget Sound to spend a dusk when ho bage farewell to his brief furlough at his home here. Washington-Secretary McAdoo today announced a credit of \$200,000,000 to Italy and \$100,-Dr. P. C. Dube was called to that overcast the rest of his life

Biloxi-the French, Spanish, Eng- gram announcing the serious ill- lasting unhappiness with the inness of his son, Dr. D. F. Dube, satiably ambitious Mary Todd, of pi State, Mississippi Magnolia, and with pneumonia following an at- his involuntary progress as a politack of influenza.

garia is reported tonight. Sophia

been killed in street fighting led

The body of Frank Velkia, em-

Ohio, crossed the Big China, By-

an inch in diameter and is like a small sunflower. It is found Union.

Lord in the Blessed Sacrament throughout the world. They may be national or international. The name of the heroine in My Son.

with a long a.

was celebrated this year. In 1838 the Shakers in Warren County,

Q. What is the first spot that the sun shines on in the United

in Ohio, and substantial areas in

The money was too slow com-

### **THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1938**

## **ICKES SPEAKS** IN HOLLYWOOD Totalitarianism Is On the March, Interior Secretary Says

Los Angeles, Oct. 19. (AP)-Following is an abstract of an address by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes given tonight before the Hollywood council for democracy:

"Across the seas a new dark age seems to be well on its way more terrible than any in the past because the resources of modern science are at its disposal. The art of war has become the supreme all-pervading art of life. No task of military science, however staggering, seems to be beyond the skill and boldness of man, while no task of peaceful adjustment. however small, seems capable of solution by human minds. This is the story of human progress in the year 1938.

Inquisition Recalled "The methods of the inquisition were cruel, but they were al-

so crude. Many were able to escape unknown. Today the forms of degradation visited upon their descendants are much more efficient. No one goes unmarked. That may also be charged up to progress. In 1492 the rulers of Spain ordered the Jewish inhabitants to leave the country, where they had lived for a thousand years, and allowed three months

Lansing-While the Murphyfor the order to be carried out. Fitzgerald gubernatorial battle oc-Today their descendants have cupies the main ring of the politibeen ordered from another home, cal circus, Michigan voters canbut this time they have been al- not afford to overlook the sidelowed four months to uproot shows. There are four in number themselves and find a new home -each featuring an amendment in some place where the doors are to the state constitution and pronot closed. Four months instead posing far-reaching change in of three! An extra month in 450 state or local government. years! That too may be charged Amid all the hullabaloo over

up to progress. the stars in the main tent, the "One by one, in other lands, average citizen may forget to conthe lamps of reason are going sider the importance of the con-Whether they will be re-stitutional amendments.

lighted in our time, or in our chil-Yet, along with the big ballot dren's time, no one may dare say. on Nov. 8, he will have the opor-Will they grow dim in our coun- tunity to say yes or no to four retry too? Five years ago, when the visions to our state charter. A darkness first began to settle over special ballot is being printed for Europe, no intelligent man or this purpose. woman in this country would have

taken the question seriously. To- Four-Year Terms night no intelligent man or wom-The first amendment, in order

an can think of much else. of their appearance on the special Liberties Menaced

ballot, would provide a four-year "Countries that today enjoy the term for certain county officers blessings of liberty under demo- who now serve two years. cratic forms of government tomor-These officers are: row may find themselves deprived County clerk, prosecuting at of those liberties by a totalitarian torney, sheriff, treasurer, and dictatorship. Concentration camps register of deeds. and liquidations have become The amendment permits the expressions on the board of supervisors to unite the waged in its behalf without orcommon of supposedly human-loffices of county clerk and registongues itarian and liberty-loving peoples. [ter of deeds in one office or to Men and women whose unfortun- separate them.

ate lot it is to live under a mod-The change would become efern despotism are not permitted fective Jan. 1, 1939. to seek happiness as individuals.



One Potato That's a Full Meal

A potato which is large enough to make a full meal for the average family is that shown above, held by Dorothy Ettenhoffer and Roger Richards. It was raised by their uncle, Edwin Ettenhoffer, on his farm between Ford River mill and Ford River Switch, and weighed 3 pounds and 6 ounces.

### dates and submit their choices to Michigan the governor, would comprise one supreme court justice, one circuit court judge, one probate court Mirror judge, three members of the state

**Doings About Capitol** 

san lines, and that hence the nominees will represent both the majority and minority party (depending who wins Nov. 8 and thereafter) Under this setup, attorneys be lieve that the supreme court

not licensed to practice law.

would not become top-heavy in. membership from any one major party in Michigan. Interests of the minority party would be better served, they say, by such an ap-

-Daily Press Photo

pointive plan than by taking chances at the ballot box. Against this theory is the known stand of such democrat leaders, as Senator Prentiss Brown who

condemned the proposal. It is said that Murphy's reaction to the amendment was somewhat as follows: "Why didn't you include the circuit court judges?" Sponsori explained that most of these now are republicans, whereas the su

preme court personnel is rather evenly divided, politically speaking.

Gas-Tax Diversion

Amendment No. 3 concerns possible diversion of gasoline and license plate tax revenue from the state highway fund.

If the amendment is approved. and a vigorous campaign is being ganized opposition in sight, future legislators would be barred from

fare reorganization act. passed by

St. Francis Hospital

patient.

dipping into this tax fund and using some of the money for other purposes.

## THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

### PROF. AUSTIN Picture By Shipman Is On Cover Of Magazine **TO SPEAK HERE**

Michigan State College Man on U. P. Potato Show Program

E. L. Austin, Professor of education at Michigan State College. will be the main speaker at the climax meeting of the Upper Peninsula Potato Show. October 27. at Escanaba. According to J. G. Wells, Jr., of Chatham, who has charge of arranging the program. Dr. Austin is a popular speaker in Lower Michigan at farm meetings. While in strictly educational work at present, Dr. Austin has served a number of years in agricultural

extension work and has the farmers viewpoint. B. D. Kuhn, Menominee agri-

cultural agent, will talk on 'Then and Now'. When the present series of potato shows was started in the Upper Peninsula in 1929. Mr. Kuhn was extension special-

ist in farm crops and secretarymanager of the show. He has kept in close touch with the show since then, as agricultural agent and director, and will describe the changes made since the first show

was held in Escanaba Leo V. Card, director, foods and

Shinman

bar and three eelctors of the state standards department, will discuss the present regulations as to pota-It is assumed that the commisto grades on the afternoon prosion will function along non-partigram of October 27. B. A. Heath, agricultural development agent for the South Shore and Soo Line Railroads, will tell of his trip to Aroostock County, Maine, last summer. It is hoped to have a talk on the same program by Robert Pelletier of Presque Isle. Maine, who is growing a large acreage of potatoes in Houghton County this season.

On the evening of October 26, a discussion will be held by farmers interested in a sale of dairy cattle proposed to be held in connection with the state fair at Escanaba.

Atkins Rites Will Be Held On Monday

> The remains of Frank H. Atkins, former resident of Escanaba. who passed away September 27. at Pasadena, California, will arrive here Saturday morning of this week and will rest in state at the Allo Funeral Home until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, October 24, at which time Masonic burial services will be given at Lakeview cemetery by A. J. Young, life-long friend of Mr. At kins and a Mason of many years standing.

Mrs. Atkins, widow of the de ceased, is accompanying the body to Escanaba, and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, while here.

The accompanying picture of Sandra III taken by Joseph Shipman, local speech instructor, appears on the cover of the Michigan Education Journal this month, bringing it much favorable publicty to Escanaba and the Upper Pennsula. The magazine, which has circulation of 34,000 and is edited A. H. Rice, is issued monthly to he school teachers of the state of Michigan.

A story in connection with the teture is as follows: 'Fair weather and a steady

reeze mean more than cool nights o sleep for hundreds of Michigan sailing enthusiasts who live near the Great Lakes or the larger inland bodies of water. For such a combination during the summer months means good sailing weathr, and the hard-bitten sailors ask

or nothing more. "This month's cover picture was aken by Joseph H. Shipman, Escanaba high school teacher, member of the Michigan Education Associaion Legislation Commission, and wher of the sallboat. "The picture.' explains Mr. Ship

nan, 'shows an auxiliary sailing sloop, Sandra III, birling along over

the blue waters of Little Bay de the Door Peninsula of Wisconsin Noquet out of Escanaba." and by a chain of islands and on "Bay de Noquet (Bay for the the north by the mainland, Green Sight) was named by the early Bay and its tributaries has been French voyageurs who penetrated termed a 'yachtman's paradise.' this region during the fur trading "The only thing we envy the days. It is a natural deep water fellows sailing in the southern harbor tributary to Green Bay on waters of the Great Lakes is that Lake Michigan, and its natural fa- they can get their boats into the cllittles combined with the mines of water earlier in the spring and Oct. 14, as part of a project in the Upper Peninsula have made leave them in later in the fall than conversation under the direction Escanaba one of the world's foremost ore ports. ments Shipman. 'But,' he added.

Before the advent of the steel-'when we do get our boats in, we plated. Diesel driven ore carriers. soon make up for lost time." was no unusual sight to see the confines of the bay dotted with white winged schooners waiting

turns at the ore chutes on the world's largest ore docks.' says Mr. "In keeping with its marine tra-

The regular communication of lition, he explains. Escanaba is Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M. ompleting a new \$200,000 yacht for October will be held this evebasin on the south side of Sand ning at 7:30 o'clok Point. A fleet of sixty pleasure craft ranging from an 80-foot

Most earthquakes are caused schooner down to outboard motor by faulting-or slipping of the boats, are moored at the basin. earth's crust-although some are "Protected on the southeast by of volcanic origin.

FRATERNAL

Masonic Meeting



seen

### Driver Fails to Observer Signs at Shore Drive igan state highway commissioner. will speak at Escanaba next Tues and 23rd Street day, October 25, it was announced

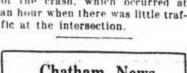
**TWO INJURED** 

TURN MISSED,

Two men were taken to St. Francis hospital early yesterday morning suffering injuries received in a crash at 23rd street and Lake Shore Drive when the driver of the car failed to observe warn ing signs as he approached the intorsection. The car hit the curve at high speed, police investigation

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revealed, and was unable to make the turn. It crashed into the ditch on the east side of Lake Shore Drive, which is highway M-35. The injured were James Wilson and Arlie Pickering, both of Richmond. Ill., who were the only oc cupants of the car. They were taken to the hospital suffering severe injuries, the extent of which was unknown yesterday pending X-ray examinations. One of the men was pinned in the wreckage when police officers arrived at the scene of the crash, which occurred as



### Chatham News

Informal Tea Chatham, Mich .- - The members of the sophomore class of the Rock River township high school entertained the senior class at an informal tea Friday afternoop Northern Michigan sailors can, la- of Mrs. L. R. Barber.

**Open House** 

On Thursday evening, Oct. 20 there will be "open house" at the Rock River township high school to acquaint the public to the new manual arts and horse economics departments. Everyone is cordially invited to come and see the new equipment and meet the new

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TAGE FIVE

Highway Chief To

Talk In Escanaba

Tuesday Evening

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Mich-

yesterday at Democratic campaign

headquarters in Escanaba. Ap-

pearing with the highway depart-

ment head will be Frank Plcard,

chairman of the unemployment

This city will be the first stop

on a 4-day stumping tour of the

two Democrats, who will appear

at Ironwood Wednesday, Hough-

ton Thursday and Sault Ste. Marie

Friday. All addresses will be given

The local talks will be at Wil-

liam W. Oliver auditorium of the

Escanaba junior high school, and

will be preceded by a torch light

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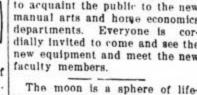
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parade down Ludington street.

compensation commission.

in the evening.



They are pawns of a totalitarian **Apointive** Court

state, cannon fodder, political ro-bots, sterilized intelligences who cerns whether justices of the the Good Roads Federation of Michigan, an omnibus organizamay not live their own lives in Michigan Supreme court should be tion including tourist boosters. their own way; who may not ex- chosen according to the wishes of farm units, chamber of commerce press their thoughts freely; who political leaders or should be takofficials, and road contractors and may not worship God according to en "out of politics" by an apbuilders. Yelling loudly for the their own consciences; who may pointive system whereby the govamendment is the tourist crowd who point out that the tourist not vote unless they are prepared ernor would select the justices to say 'Yes.' from names submitted to him by

Michigan and that the annual vol-"And let us make no mistake. a special judiciary commission Totalitarianism is on the march. reated on non-partisan lines. is dependent to a large extent We are not safe. Totalitarianism "Advocated by leading members upon good roads. Gov. Murphy is insidiously boring today from of the Michigan bar. this reform within the temple of our own lib- has incurred the hostility of cerand Frank Fitzgeraid have promised support to this amendment. erties as well as assaulting it from tain political figures who are now thus removing it from political without. influential in the selection of nomeddles.

"What needs to be done? First inees for the state supreme court. of all, it seems to me, we need an It has been the practice in the Welfare Amendment acid bath of self-examination that past for certain legal firms, parti-

will bite through all false slimes cularly those representing imporof snobbishness, of exclusiveness, tant corporations, to contribute of petty jealousies and petty substantial sums to party camprides of caste, and get down to a paign funds. The appointive pending popular referendum Nov clean, hard core of realization that court, however, would remove the interests of all Americans are them from possible influence up against the act, while the one-that we will hang together through campaign contributions. or we will hang separately if we The rank-and-file of lawyers are cannot make good on a belief that said to favor the apointive court

a hundred different kinds of peo- idea. ple can honestly seek and share a common destiny." Both Governor Murphy and Frank Fitzgerald are said to have

personally endorsed the idea. To Historians are studying the old this extent it is non-partisan. pits on Oil creek in Pennsylvanis to determine how oil was used

Judiciary Commission The special judiciary commis by the Indians, the French and the English, sion, which would pick the cardi-



"The answer's 'A gets 58 cents an' B gets 42 cents.' You never were as dumb about splittin' profits when we were runnin' that pop stand."

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the state legislature but held up The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau. 8. County supervisors are lined

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Michigan Municipal League is for Washington, D. C.

> I enclose terewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of the WORD BOOKLET.

Leslie McMartin, 312 South 15th street, submitted to an op-Name \_\_\_\_\_ eration for relief from appendici-Street \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. Ragner Johnson, 1320

North 19th street, is a medical pa-City \_\_\_\_\_ Mrs. John G. Erickson, 309 State \_\_\_\_\_ South Fifth street, is a surgical (Mail to Washirgton, D. C.)

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SKATING

TONIGHT

Skating Surday

Skates 15

Adm. 10c

Mrs. John Gintzen, Garden, ecciving medical treatment. Patients dismissed are Mrs. John M. Trotter and baby, Mrs. COLISEUM Tony Stemack, Mrs. Jesse Jenkins, Mrs. Burt Soderberg . and baby, Mrs. Ralph Layman and baby Mrs. Einar Beck and baby, Mrs. Nelson Hanson.

The worst earthquake in recent years occurred in Japan in 1923 when nearly 100,000 lives were lost.

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Theatre on Thursday, October 27. Ten parties, with 77 candidates The movie, "Gateway", starring for office, will appear on the bal- Don Ameche and Arleen Whelen lots to be marked by Delta county will be shown. voters at the polls on November The picture is centered around A tentative sample ballot, Ellis Island, New York, the drawn up by P. A. LeClaire, coun- American immigration station ty clerk, is 18 inches by 26 inches. through which all new arrivals It has been submitted to printers must pass when they seek a new of the county for bids on the job home in this country. Receipts of printing 16,225 ballots, which from the entertainment will be will be opened on Friday, Octoused to help finance the trip to

ber 21. the Older Boys' Conference at Democratic and Republican par-Iron Mountain. ties are the only ones offering full ficers. Each major party has 19 Three Trenary Men candidates on the ballot, six for state offices and 13 for county offices.

Other parties on the ballot are: Socialist, Socialist-Labor, Amerian, Commonwealth, Protestants United, Square Deal, Constitution- Niemi of Trenary were given Wm. G. Mather high school next afternoon. al Democratic and American La- 90-days jail sentences here yes- Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock bor. Only partial slates are offer- terday by Circuit Judge Herbert Dr. Grafflin is making his second

ed by some of the parties, how- W. Runnels for illegal netting appearance before the local high ever, with the Commonwealth of rainbow trout. The three were school and all who heard him party offering no attorney general, ordered to pay fines of \$100 before are looking forward with the Protestants United no attor- each within 24 hours when their especial anticipation to his second

ney general or auditor general, cases were heard on Monday and visit. Visitors are welcome at this the Square Deal no auditor gener- on failure to do so were sent assembly. al, and the Constitutional Democrats no candidate for governor The American Labor party has candidates for only the offices of state treasurer and auditor general

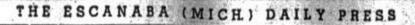
Sample ballots must be sent out by the county clerk's office to every candidate whose name appears on the ballot, by registered mail, to make certain that it has been properly spelled and properly placed. The cost, in postage alone, of sending out the ballots to the 77 candidates will be over \$16.00.

## **Courtney** Addresses K. of C. Meet Here

"Insurance Advantages" was the topic of Jack Courtney, Marquette, in his talk to the local Knights of Columbus at their "open house" meeting Tuesday evening. Many non-members took advantage of the invitation extended to them and enjoyed the enlightening addresses presented.

Tom Beaton, Jr., chairman of the program committee, announced the following activities for the month of November: Honorary Membership, Nov. 1; Corporate Communion, Nov. 6; Business Meeting, Nov. 15.

Another highlight of the evening was the talk by Leo A. Fleury, district deputy, who briefly summarized the important events of the K. C. regional meetat Iron



Dr. Grafflin has a great fund f experience as a minister, missionary and social worker to draw upon. He is unique in his personality and presentation and a pleasing, forceful speaker. He will also speak at the meeting of the Rotary club on Tuesday.

monds and Richard Williams, who were charged with catching MUNISING BRIEFS more than the legal limit and Mrs. Cella Doty is ill at the less than the legal size of black home of her daughter, Mrs. Lee bass, were ordered to re-appear in White, Jr., West Munising ave, justice court for the settlement State Trooper Donald Berry of their cases. They had appealeu of Manistee spent Monday and Tuesday here on Business.

Charges against Ted Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ramberg of Grand Marais of having stolen ire the parents of a son born at property in his possession were the Munising hospital on Oct. 9. dismissed. Cases against James Mrs. Lole Newman of Shingle-Rukkila, accused of drunken drivton has returned from a weeks' ing, and Toivo Marin, charged visit in Mancelona. with being disorderly, wer con-

T. E. Richmond Munising, Oct. 19-Funeral numbers this year, will be preervices for Thomas E. Richmond Frenary resident, will be held os 8:30 o'clock in the high school Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock auditorium. > Dr. Grafflin Again from the family home near Tre-

Munising, Oct. 19-Dr. Samuel Trenary cemetery. W. Grafflin, editor and publisher Mr. Richmond died at his home For Illegal Fishing of "The American Aristocrat",

a man who for the last forty-five Munising, Oct. 19-Solomon years has been working with Aho, Ivar Hyttinen and Frank young people, will speak at the

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--- Munising News ---

**By Munising Hi-Y** 

Munising, Oct., 19-The Math-

nual benefit show at the Deift

Given Jail Terms

GAMBLE'S

nced to the jail term.

from the lower court.

tinued.

Howard Paulson, William Sy-

The jury has been dismissed.

**High School Hears** 

**Glass Blowers Next** 

**On Lyceum Program** Munising, Oct. 19-The Melville Glass Blowers, the second of the Mather high school lyceum



men Reporting Good Catches

Charlevoix, Mich .--- Smelt fishing in Michigan, known to thousands by the annual jamborees which attend the spring spawning run when tons of the tiny silvery fish are dipped from the streams, is good right now. For several weeks

sportsmen

sented on Monday morning at the lake loaded with perch and enthusiastic fishermen.

nary. Burial will be made in the cloth and manufacture of glass any day now. Veteran guides say from silica sand will be demon- that Lake Charlevoix is "full of strated as a part of the program. steelheads." Although they are early Tuesday morning. The body The leader of the group, R. A. taking them every day the fishwas removed to the Beaulieu Melville, is on leave from a Holly- ing is expected to improve as soon funeral home here and will be movie studio where he manufac- as the chill fall winds whip up taken to the family residence this tures spun glass wigs and gowns. the lake a little more.

catch of half a bushel is not unusual for an evening of fishing.

The fishing is done at night usually with the aid of lights. Boat houses around Round Lake here are ablaze with lights every night and the city docks are line

with several hundred fishermen hauling out the finny delicacies, At Boyne City the dock at the municipal trailer park, only a short distance from downtown, is a favorite rendevoux for the lantern evening. light brigade of "smelters."

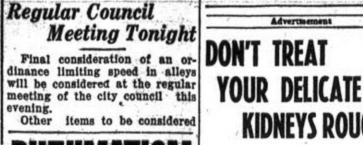
Small shiner minnows are use as bait for the smelt.

The perch run also is on Round Lake and each week-end sees scores of row boats out on

It is expected that the fall run Spinning of glass into flexible of steelhead will get underway

have been catching them on hook and line both here and in Boyne City, at the other end of Lake Charlevoix where one of the big the breakwaters usually are lined smelt jamborees is held each year, with fishermen. "Smelting" they call it and a Mackinaw fishing closed for month on October 10 in a blaze of

glory with many fine catches reported on the last day.



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### **THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1938**

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Advertment

October 16.

Other speakers of the evening included: John Bartella, Grand Knight; Walter Bjorkquist, Financial Secretary; Edward Stratten, Inside Guard; and Joseph L. Clements, Chancellor and chairman of the Membership committee.

Beans are not usually looked upon as poultry feed, but cull beans are sometimes fed. It is best to cook the beans and feed them as part of a wet mash. similar to the way potatoes are fed.

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MR. HERMAN BROMMERICK

with awful pain settled in my shoulder and back until I could hardly stand it. I was in constant misery, my back was sore and stiff and my work hard for me to do feeling as I did. My bladder caused me no end of trouble, disturbed me at all hours of the night and I could not get my natural rest and sleep. All the medicines I tried on my case did me no good until I gave KruGon a trial . . . it accomplished for mey what other medicines had made seem impossible."

"Since I have been taking Kru-Gon regularly everyday, all the aches and pains are gone from my body," continued Mr. Brommerick. "My back and shoulders are free from pain and the stiffness and soreness has left. I should we had KruGon years ago. I now get full nights of restful, now get this nights of restrict, strength-giving sleep, get up of a morning refreshed and feeling fine. I eat and enjoy my meals and am really feeling better in everyway. It is indeed a pleasure to recommend a medicine with the merit of KruGon."

KruGon is sold by West End Drug Store, 1221 Ludington St.,





daughter, Mrs. Pat Confer. Miss Dorothy Larson returned Millan township board at a recent Friday from a visit with her meeting, the township is prepared aunt, Mrs. Don McCormick in Marquette.

is ended

ROCK

at Hermansville.

iay evening.

at Wilson, Sunday.

Church Events

and pretty wedding here on Sun- ant hunting.

day, October 16. Fern Mussen Rev. John Lewin will not be in Welch became the bride of Milo Newberry this week-end, having M. Mason. The ceremony was read been called to Fenton where he will

The Republican party is the by Rev. Bottrell, pastor of the Meth- have a part in the dedication of a party of the common man, assertwest of Newberry. The board au-thouse of \$4,500 broker at the home of the bride's mer pastor of that congregation, need have any worry that they thouse the expenditure of \$4,500 broker Kanneth F. Museon Chaplan Macklin serving the CCC will not have any worry that they ute, had been made to change to and Village Engineer S. C. Sleeper brother, Kenneth E. Musson. Chaplain Macklin, serving the CCC will not be cared for if this party Wednesday nights. arries the state in the November amps in this locality, will delive

age investigators at the present

time than there were county offi-

election. No one need be ashamed

of the party from a labor angle,

the speaker stated, and listed

prominent measures sponsored

of Good News of 1939. cers five years ago. WABC-CBS-9 The Columbia Workshop continuing at this time, although last week all arrangeed Brown, and no person on relief ments, cancelled at the last min-

Sp

Joan Crawford the feature guest

WJZ-NBC-8:15 Talk by Dr.

Harlan Barrows, chairman of the

4.40-21 4.75-19 5.00-19 5.25-17

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A WEEK A WEEK A WEEK A WEEK

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BRANDY

**Chorus Meets Tonight** evening at 7:30 o'clock for re-

present. Services At Cornell

Special evangelistic services are being conducted this week in the ship and village will make possible A. Schugren of Ishpeming is the new rink. For the past several preaching. The service this eve- years a WPA project, an outdoor ning will be in the Swedish lan- rink on the school athletic field, guage. Friday evening the service has been operated. The difficulwill be in English.

Trucks represent approximately 13 per cent of all motor vehicles, and pay 25 per cent of all motor taxes. less of a failure, although it was

What's Wetter'n Water?

was asked to proceed with his drafting of plans for the project. peach crepe with rose beige trim. the Sunday morning sermon here the bride wore a head band of and will also preach at the Bethel tral M. E. church will meet this plans for a building 80 by 180 feet, orange blossoms and a corsage of Community church in the after-Mr. Sleeper announces that he has Talsman roses. She was attended noon. There will be no service in with a pitched roof, supported by hearsal in the church. All mem- a truss with a 60 foot span. The by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth the evening at the Newberry Methbers of the chorus are urged to be rink proper will be 60 by 165 feet and bordering spaces will be util-ized for comfort rooms, storage green tafeta, floor length, and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Mason

space and a gallery.

to construct a covered ice rink at

the site of the new Washington

tourist park just to the south and

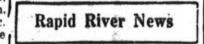
Mrs. Mason is a gradaute of But-Cooperation between the towntersworth Hospital Training school M. E. church at Cornell. Rev. G. the maintenance and policing of for nurses and took her public health work at Peabody, Tenn., and for the past several years had been with the home service department Michigan Department of Health.

and has been located in Dowagiac. ties encountered when the village Mr. Musson is a farmer in his home and county plows were busy with county of Montcalm and represents snow-removal work, and the fact his township on the board of superthat proper policing was also diffivisors. They will make their home cut made this rink rather more or at Fenwick.

Gowned in a floor length dress of

and legislated during Republican administrations. E. Musson, who wore a gown of odist Episcopal church He said the Republicans, if plac-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of ed in power, would strip the state Oconto. Wis., former residents of payrolls of political jobsters and Newberry, spent a few days in town was attended by Mr. Musson. renewing old friendships. Mr.

Campbell was the former farm superintendent at the Newberry State hospital and is now in charge of the Oconto County hospital.



**Fnueral Services** Rapid River, Mich .- The body o

William H. Ackley was removed Following the service, a wedding from the Swenson Brothers under dinner was served at the Musson taking parlors, Gladstone, to the residence to the wedding party. home of Oscar Johnson, Rapid Two solos, sung by Mrs. Lawrence River, at 11 o'clock Wednesday Drevdahl of Manistique, "O Prommorning. Funeral services will be ise Me," and "I Love You Truly." held Thursday afternoon at two preceded the service and the Wed- o'clock from the Johnson home and ding March from "Lohengrin" was at 2:15 at the Calvary Lutheran played by the same musician. church. Rev. E. N. Hawkins will

Mrs. Bottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mal-The pallbearers are James Mo Pherson, H. E. Pfiefer, W. Westling, colm Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Law-C. E. Hamilton, J. A. Shippy and rence Drevdahl, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Musson, all from Manis-Bjorkman. Α.

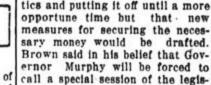
Mr. and Mrs. Mason left at once for their home.

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in Without Calenci — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Moraing Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amas-ing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else. Tech student saw a professor

Newberry. Oct. 19-An Epworth in one hand, a hat in another. eague rally for all of the senior The professor dropped the hat Leagues of the Newberry Larger in a trash can walked on with the Parish will be held in the Newberry papers.

night, Oct. 21, the local League spread an "absent-minded profesbeing host to young people from sor" joke around college, then ten towns in the eastern end of took the hat to the professor." peninsula. The guest speaker The man of learning sighed: be Rev. Lester Williams, of the "I guess," he said. "I'll have to will be Rev. Lester Williams, of the Methodist church in St. Ignace, take that thing home and burn Philip Carpenter, pastor of the Mc-lit before I can rid of it."

get things down to a commonsense business-like, pay-as-you-go policy. He declared that relief measures would not suffer in the least for if more money was needed there would be no playing politics and putting it off until a more



lature immediately after the elecion in order to draft new money

producing legislation. Atty. William C. Bishop of Alena, president of the Federated people are satisfied with the kind "Out-of-town guests present were officiate of government they are getting

Young Republican club, preceded Brown to the platform and declared the fundamental issue in the present election is whether the

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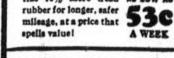
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Oil is "wetter" than water as far as movie cameras are concerned, so Movie Star Fredric March "oils down" a cute member of the cast for his new picture, "Trade Winds," now in production in Hollywood. On the screen, oil drops look more like water drops than do water drops. A property man stands by to give aid should oil get in the young lovely's eye.



ABSENT-MINDED, MY HAT! IVER BILE—

Lubbock, Tex. (AP)-A Texas

LEAGUE RALLY OCT. 21 leave his office with some papers

Methodist Episcopal church Friday The student' retrieved the hat

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**Tickets Available** 

For Series Patrons

### THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

### **THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1938**

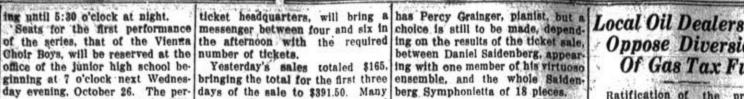
## OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLES NUGENT

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The body of Mrs. Charles Nu-gent is remaining in state at the

he doubly taxed unfairly as a class Pallbearers will be Mirko Stramerely because they happen to pich, Frank Kobosick, Victor Soe-use the highways of the state." bor, Nick Joran and George Sho-



At Downtown Office

Tickets to the Escanaba music ning, October 28.

the ticket campaign headquarters at the downtown headquarters may possible. The goal of the series office in the Lang Music shop. 614 obtain tickets at once. and for committee is \$1,900, which will in-Ludington street, R. P. Bowers of those who wish tickets delivered, sure the presentation of the comthe concert series committee an- a messenger service has been set plete musical concert program in from 18 to 20 years; and from Delta County Petroleum Indus- the coming election and every

formance will be given at the Wil- ticket sellers, members of local No thinking astronomer is conliam W. Oliver Auditorium of the civic organizations who have dotemplating trips to the moon or junior high school on Friday eve- nated their services, have not any other members of the solar checked in at the headquarters yet concert series may be obtained at Anyone who wishes to stop in and are urged to do so as soon as system; or places any reliance on the modes of transport outlined in

popular literature.

nounced last night. The office is up with the cooperation of several Escanaba this winter. The Vienna 14 to 15 years for cows.

allovers! Rayon and cotton

fair taxation. **Oppose Diversion** chosen chairman. Of Gas Tax Funds

Ratification of the proposed clared: "More than 200,000 pub-good road's amendment to the lic-minded citizens of Michigan state's constitution to dedicate au- have signed petitions for submistomotive taxes exclusively for sion to the voters of a constituroad funds was urged last night tional amendment requiring that at a meeting of gasoline dealers automotive tax funds be used for and others engaged in the petro- their intended purpose, the im-

leather! Double leather soles

insure comfort and wear! 6-12.

leum industry at a meeting at Es- provement of roads. The ques-The natural life of horses is canaba. The oil men formed the tion will appear on the ballots at tries Committee to carry on activi- fair-minded voter, whether he

their motorist customers from unamendment number three." "All that the proposed amend-P. Jensen of Escanaba was ment will do is to give a square deal to the men and women who E. P. Brose, assistant secretary pay more than \$50,000,000 an-

nually in special automotive taxes," continued Mr. Brose. Those motorists and other highway users Allo Funeral Home until the hour also pay all the general taxes. If a part of their special taxes, paid Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. for road improvement, are to be Patrick's church, the Very Rev.

taken for general purposes, as has Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiatbeen proposed recently by certain ing. Burial will be in St. Joseph's groups in Michigan, then they will cemetery.



weave with snug double knit





Unity hall last Friday evening by Mrs. Albert Taylor and . Mrs. Orville Tupper. Bunco and 500 were played following which a lunch was served:

PATTERN 9884

Mrs. Franklin Burgess. Dashing and different . . . that's Mrs. Lester Polin, Mrs. John Cor-Prize to Sixth Grade why this brand new "Artist Doll" bett and Mrs. Russell Owen. A The sixth grade won the prize Wardrobe wil lcatch the young- guest award went to Mrs. Dolores which is given at each meeting to sters' fancy! Better check up on Foster. Miss Hooper, who will be the room which has the largest birthday and Christmas presents married to Raymond Taylor this number of mothers at the meeting you'll need, and sew a few sets. month, received many beautiful In order to increase attendance You'll find enclosed with Pattern gifts.

and to promote friendliness and 9884, a Marian Martin Diagrambetter cooperation between memmed Sew Chart which a mere bers it is planned to have the child can follow with ease. So if mothers of the various rooms act as hostesses for the meetings the

rest of the year.

Dorothy Rose; budget and finance,

Mrs. Henry Wylle; room represent

ative and hospitality, Mrs. Kirk

Harrington; membership, Mrs. Matt

Sullivan; publicity, Mrs. H. L. Hol

derman; card party, Mrs. F. H.

Baldwin; Founders' Day, Mrs.

Ralph Simonsen; summer roundup.

Personals

P. E. O. Chapter your time doesn't permit for much P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this J. Gale Ford motored to Mar-

could take jack-o-lanterns unto Members of Chapter Z of the Orava, Mrs. C. R. Little, and Mrs. herself, using funny-faced pumpkins, real and artifical, throughneedlework, why not order extra evening at 8 o'clock with Miss quette, Monday where Mr. Orava out the house. A casserole dish as much tobacco early in 1938 as patterns and give them as gifts to Fern Fontanna. Miss Mary French and Mrs. Ford are taking treat- can be served in a jack-o'-lantern in 1937, cigarette sales alone apients at the St. Lukes Hospital. which has been sawn in two so proximating 800,000,000 a Mrs. Walter Larsen of Apple- that the lower half holds the dish ton, Wis., arrived here Saturday and the upper section forms a to spend a few weeks at the home, cover.

DIVIDE DECORATION JOB By calling one meeting of the four or five hostesses, Ithe decoration schemes can be figured out fairly simply. Hostess number one might do her house in witches only, leaving jack-o'-lanterns. the others. She could dress as a witch herself, substitute witches'

shades, put witches of every size and type on the mantel, the draperies and the staircase, and use large witch cut-outs for the table. Hostess number two (she draws the main course-poor woman)

are naturals, of course. Jack-o'-

The black cat course (dessert

and coffee) ought to afford im-

aginative hostess number | four

conditions, India imported twice

**How Women** in Their 40's **Can Attract Men** 

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dixy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more freah air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for scomen. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calm-ing jittery nerves and those disturbing aymp-toms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Advertmement

For 24 Years Vicke Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physiciana

red Menard, Mrs. William Sovey, Mrs. J. H. Lahay and Mrs. Eva Chollette. Winners in bunco were

Church Events Prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Bark River Salem Lutheran League, to have been held this evening has been postponed until a later date.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich. --- Mrs. Nestor

AMONG HOSTESSES

## ples at him. But you can pin the donkey on the tail instead of pinapples, pumpkins and ghosts for ask the guests to come dressed as

ning the tail on the donkey. Or an idea rather than in typical, by now hackneyed ( Hallowe'en cospeaked hats for all her lamp tumes. Any guests told to come as "the soup is hot" or "Four Power Conference" or "lower utility rates" or "life is what you make it" ought to have a pretty fair amount of fun before he ever gets to the party.

Despite unfavorable economic

with the floor waxed for dancing. You can't very well reverse the bobbing-for-apples ordeal unless you want to put the host in the tub of water and throw the ap-

clings like a leech to the side of the bowl shows the surface covered; quickly and efficiently dissolves all stains and dirt.

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Personal News

The condition of Michael Hirn, who is seriously ill at his home. 417 South Sixteenth street, following a stroke, was reported yesterday, as unchanged. Mr. Hirn's two sons, Marvin and Clyde, of Chicago, are here, called by his critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Marmaduke Christie and daughter, Patricia, of Storm Lake, Iowa, are here for a week's visit with Mr. Christie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Christie, Ludington hotel.

Charles Larson has returned from a vacation visit in Minneapolis, where he was a guest at the A. C. Boulet home. While there Mr. Larson attended the Michigan-Minnesota game.

John Loeffler has returned from a several days' visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Robert McLaughlin, upper penin-sula representative of the educational division, department of conservation, who was in Escanaba the first of the week on business has returned to Marquette.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Sally Mr. and Mrs. George P. Casey Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Larson and family have left for Green Bay of Lansing. Mrs. Larson is the to be with Mr. Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Casey, on the former Mary. Helen Lee of this city. occasion of their sixtleth /wedding

anniversary, which is today. Scaling and Storing Important Miss Clare Him has returned to Seal dill pickles or any dilled the home of her parents, Mr. and regetable in airtight jars. There Mrs. Frank Hirn, after an engage ment at the Log Cabin resort, Mc. should be no spoilage if perfectly sealed and stored in a dry, cool Millan. place.

## N N R È H C E E GIO G т 0 0

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

to like to sew? Look is assistant hostess. what they'll get-cutest of de-Near East Circle signs for a smock and tam, cape The Near East Circle of the with separate babushka hood, pa-

jamas, wee "dirndl" dress, and a, First M. E. church will meet Friday afternoon at the Hall cottage, lace-edged chemise! South Ford River Road. Pattern 9884 may be ordered. Wallace Hibbard, Mrs. Fred Carlonly for dolls measuring 12, 14, son and Mrs. Anton Holmes are 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For inhostesses. Those wishing transdividual yardages see pattern. portation are asked to call 1836. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER. Send TODAY for the Fail-Winter MAR-IAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Its fas-Tippidy Widget .Club

Members of the Tippidy Widget club met Tuesday evening at the home of Betty Fish at Wells, for cinating pages show you the way to smart-ness and thrift, with dozens of easy pata program of knitting and dancing. Members of the club include Betty Fish, Elsine Wickert, Geraldine Hirn. Margaret Flanders. Elaine Beaudoin and Rosemary LaCrosse.

> Swedish Mission Aid The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Mission church will hold a social meeting this afternoon at 2:30

ness and thrift, with dozena of easy pat-terns that answer all your wardrobe needs. Tailored styles for everyday! "Glamour" fashions for parties! Gay togs for school, college and the bolidays! Slimming chie for the matron! At-home frocks, winter spörtawear, lingerie-and plenty of gift suggestions reminding you that the holiday season is not far off! Order your copy at once. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. Send your order to Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N, Y. o'clock, in the church parlors, Ma jor and Mrs. Fritz Nelson of the

> program. Mrs. John Peterson is Births hostess. A cordial invitation extended members and friends.

St. Stephen's Auxiliary St. Stephen's Woman's Auxilafternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

"Now before we hit the hay a night cap of Escanabo

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of her mother Mrs. Kate Wiltsie. Stuffed peppers look Hallow-Rufus Maynard, guard at the e'en-ish if eyes, nose and mouth Marquette prison, spent Monday are cut into the side of each pepat his home here. per before baking. squash, yellow turnips, sweet po-

Mrs. Joel Orava and children, Robert, Mary, and Shirley apent tatoes, corn and yellow tomatoes the week end with relatives in Limestone.

lantern faces can be carved on Mr. and Mrs. William Leminen the olives or the baked potatoes. and daughters, Patricia and Mary The hostess who draws the salad course might carry out some Jean, of Ishpeming and Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kippala of National kind of apple motif, serving cider Mine spent Sunday visiting at the and Waldorf salad of unpeeled, Walfred Latvala home. red apples, celery and nuts, and decorating her house with huge

The Monroe Doctrine was probowls and long strings of apples. pounded in a presidential mess-Also giving the inevitable bobage on the third of December. bing-for-apples tub a prominent 1823. place in the room for games.

Mrs.

### Lightbearers Meeting

The Lightbearers will meet plenty of chance to decorate her Friday afternoon, after school, at house attractively and serve a the First Presbyterian church. really interesting dessert. She, Salvation Army will present the Mrs. A. L. Laing will be in charge, however, must plan the games. Having run from house to house A large attendance is urged. eating a course here and another

St. Mary's Court

St. Mary's Court, Number 561, W. C. O. F., will hold a regular tary will meet at the home of meeting this evening at St. Jo-Mrs. William Kammier," Friday seph's club rooms. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

**Find Out What** MakesYou Constipated! Carrots,

> You know that constipation often gives you that constpation often gives you that dopey, sunken, bogged down feeling. Why not get at the cause and prevent it? If you eat what millions do-things like bread, meat and pota-toes-the chances are all that's the matter with you is we don't the matter with you is you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean what you may think. It's a kind of food that isn't entirely digested, but leaves a soft bulky mass in the intestines that aids elimination.

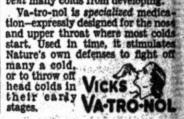
If this is your trouble, what you need is crisp crunchy Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast. It contains both "bulk" and Nature's great intestinal tonic, vitamin B, And it's not a drug, not a medicine Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and see if the old world doesn't look a lot brighter! All-Bran is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

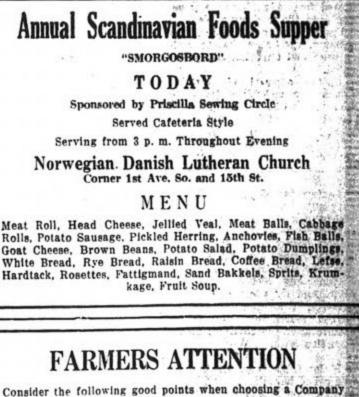


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## **On The** RECORD By Dorothy Thompson

The Case of Cardinal Innitaer The case of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer is of the greatest significance, because its sensational aspects, and the political background of the cardinal make clear what is the essential struggle in the Third Reich.

As a citizen, Cardinal Innitzer was National Socialist. He went so far as to advise his flock to vote for union with Germany in the pleblscite which ratified the fait accompli of the German conquest of Austria, secured as was the conquest of Czechoslovakia, by the threat of invasion.

He told his people that one could not disregard ties of blood. He has therefore shown himself clearly willing to render unto ment. Caesar, and in full, the things was riding for another kind of a that are Caesar's.

But the modern Caesars recognize no limitations whatsoever to been long before you'd have been any renderings, whether of the out of jobs-because Lud wasn't human body, soul or spirit. Na- paying anybody else. I'm going tional Socialism, like Communism, to try to hold off the wolves and is a secular religion. Unless these get things straightened out, but two movements are thus under- don't depend on it. It's a gamble, stood, nothing about them is un- and nothing more. If there's anyderstood. The first tenet of both body here that doesn't want to of them is a demand for the stick it out, we want to hear from ley wanted a conviction. Feeley breaking of the First Command-1him now."

ment: Thou shalt have no other gods before Me."

And this is why the most formidable opposition to both Com- swer, and Talt turned to "Torchy" munism and National Socialism Stephens, "Do you think Pacificinside and outside the countries Plaza will try to poke a hole in that they rule today comes from our contract?' the religious.

It may be possible to harmonize Communism or National So- said. "There's a scandal clause in clalism with some intellectually the contract that they might try supportable view of economics, or forms of state administration and did a favor for Hoskins, the manstructure, or system of social organization.

It is absolutely impossible to harmonize either of them with either the Old Testament or the New

In Germany, members of every previous political credo have thrown in their lot with the Nazis hapepned. without any serious inner struggle. But the Christian Church, and with it millions of Christians, maintains an obduracy which nelther terror nor self-interest, nor offers of superficial compromise have been able to break.

To others, some of the teachings of Nazism may be silly or fanatical, or transitory phenomena to be treated lightly. But to the Christian conscience they are sinful. And that the conviction of sin has not disappeared from a not in any other conception whatlargely agnostic world is testified soever. And that self is consciousto by the most heroic struggle go- ly amoral. Its strength is founded ing on, not against Caesar but for on armed idolatry, and though

Is it not important that the Church, Pastor Niemoeller, and Vienna, Cardinal Innitzer, were with, at the outset, friendly to the political and economic ideas of National Socialism and have be- est, most careful studies of Nacome its most intractable ene- tional Socialism are aware that it mies'

heels in debt. His past included CAST OF CHARTEHS MYRNA DOMBEY - heroine a number of expensive young wo Wife of the sensational swing men. He'd faked his authorship band leader. of "The Cat's Meow" and failed to

SERIAL STORY

**ROBERT TAIT-hero.** Newsaper photographer-detective. ANNE LSTER-Myrna's closest friend

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

Yesterday: Tait begins to re organize the band under his manageship and the members agree to help him and Myrna to the end. CHAPTER XV

"I don't want to make any promises I can't keep." Tait told inologist, had been suspiciously "Torchy" Stephens and the band he had gathered inside his apartmore than anything. He knew "Before Lud was killed he eral times been in touch with fall. He was paying your salaries.

The ethos of Nazism is in itself

Barkley, the prosecuting attorney. all right, but it wouldn't have The newspapers, weary of an ad ministration which used the police department as a political football were pressing Barkley hard. There was more lawbreaking. more crime than ever, and while Feeley was guiltless he was bound to be painted with the same brush as the rest of the department. Bark-

knew, and Barkley didn't care "Torchy" spoke up. "I'm stickmuch who got convicted. What ing. Anybody here want to slide?' the detective officer feared was The ensuing silence was the anthat Macy would spring something suddenly, and make the police detectives a laughing stock And Barkley would probably en

courage him, since he couldn' "I believe I can talk them out of very well get a conviction until it if they do try it." Stephens, somebody was brought to book with sufficient evidence to justify a trial for the murder of Ludder to crawl out through-but once I Dombey.

BY NARD JONES

good source of revenue.

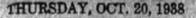
Tait, too, was painfully award ager. I took over Izzy Pico's band of the situation, but he had never when Izzy got plastered on a night felt so utterly helpless. There was that Hoskins had advertised big." one bright spot in the outlook-"Good!" Tait exclaimed. "Then The Swingateers were doing well you're the fellow to talk to Hos-Under "Torchy" Stephens they kins-but only if he brings up the were as popular as ever, and nothsubject. I think the best hunch ing was hinted that the Pacificwould be to keep showing up and Plaza would try to break the condoing your stuff, as if nothing had tract. As the new manager. Tait had contacted the majority of

The next two weeks were hectic more important creditors and ones for Bob Tait. He and Feeley convinced a share of them that spent days going over the Dombey they still had a chance to get their papers, but there was considermoney. A few nights of pencil able extraneous stuff and in the scratching told him that if Montend they did little more than gomery would give The Swingaestablish what Harris Rogers had teers a chance to make some more told Tait in the first place. Ludrecords, even without Lud Dom den Dombey had been head-overbey, he could get the corporation on an even keel again. Ther

Myrna could do as she liked. She could stay with the ship, or shi could leave it free of Dombey' debts.

Time and again Tait found him MY DEAR MCKEE, WAT Hitler wants to make his people self hating Dombey for the mess A LOVELY DAUGHTER! BUT WHERE EES "prosperous, free and strong," he'd made for Myrna. But then. leader of the German Confessional there is not in a single one of his he told himself, Ludden Dombey speeches the alightest iblished hadn't figured on being murderthe prince of the Catholic Church indication that he wants to make ed. Gradually Tait discovered them righteous. that it wasn't the debts so much . . which angered him, where Myrna was concerned, as it was the im-Those who have made the deepmediate past in Dombey's private life. Tait kept feeling that Lud tional Socialism are aware that it Dombey had been a rotter to is here that National Socialism is Bombey had been a rotter to sweep Myrna off her feet without The attitude of Stalin, and be- Western civilization, which is a chance to look at that past. A fere him Lenin, to Christianity founded on Judaeo-Greek-Roman fellow like Dombey didn't reform over night, not even for a pretty and Christian culture. wife like Myrna. Hitler likes to compare himself Often, as Bob Tait sat figuring to Cromwell. But it is a mistake over the Dombey books, he'd bo disturbed by the face of Myrna-Myrna's eyes or her moving lips getting between him and the sheet of paper. Perhaps Leonard Macy was right, and he had fallen in Freckles and His Friends love with her without knowing it Feeley had wondered about it, too. Dannie Feeley was a lot sharper cut the Church loose from Rome, than anyone had given him public credit for. testants, who did that after Lu-ODAY In the days following his talk ther, and who, in Germany have IS A BIG DAY FOR with "Torchy" and the band, Tait been a truly national church, reconsciously stayed away from yeals that his hostility is not to-Myrna except when he had to dis-EVERYONE BUT FRECKLES cuss business with her. And he zation but to Christianity as such began to resent it a little when HADYSIDE she would mention Ludden Domplicit in the Christian conception. PLAYS bey in a queer, reserved tone as WEBLEY though she and Lud had held a HIGH --secret she would share with no one else. Two great poets, decades before Heavy on Tait's mind had been the outbreak of the Russian and the fact that Leonard Macy owned Nazi revolutions, prophesied them a piece of the band. The records and their effects on the whole showed that he had paid a \$1000 Christian structure of ethics and for it, probably took it at a time when Lud Dombey needed money What Dostoevsky did for the badly and had appealed to Macy whom he knew. And on the third Russians in "The Possessed" Heine did in a monograph on week of The Swingateers pro-Germany over a bundred years grams under "Torchy" Stephens Out Our Way he called the band together and "It is the greatest merit 0 tasked them to take a temporary Christianity," he writes, "to have cut so that he could make an offer assuaged the joy of the German to buy back Macy's interest for in brutal bellicosity, but . . what he paid for it. He told them when, one day, the Cross of Christ why-and every one of them is broken the savagery of the old agreed that under the circumstan-PASS THE warriors, the wild Berserker ces Macy should be out. wrath, will break forth anew in all the barbaric fury of which our Tait took the certified check to Nordic poets tell in song and saga. Macy's apartment that night. Even today the talisman of Chris-"Bands aren't in your line, Mr. tianity has begun to rot, and the Macy, and I thought you'd be glad day will come when its power will to get your money back. I suppiteously collapse. Then will the pose it was merely in the nature old stone gods arise from the acof a loan to Dombey." cumulated rubbish of the past Tait didn't care for Macy's smile. "On the contrary, Tait. I'm interested in a number of things. Why not a band? I'm perfectly content to retain my share of The Swingateers, Incorporated.'

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### Boots and Her Buddies

ER, AHEM .... I'M

NOT MARRIED.

SIR.

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BUT I DON' IT WAS CALLED OFF.

### HE JUMPED ON THE CAR TO SPEAK TO CAROL, AND WAS ARRESTED. TO GET RID OF ARRESTED. AN UNWELCOME CAROL AND WAS GREAT SCOTT WE DON'T WANT GUESS WHAT ANY HARM TO HAPPENED!

and the attitude of Hitler are very different. Communism is an open fee of Christianity. Time and again Lenin in his writings has to consider thee analogy for an emphasized that Marxianism is instant. Cromwell was a passion-incompatible with Christianity. ate Christian whose last prayer In Russia a prodigious propa- was "Make the name of Christ ganda against religion goes on un- glorious in the world!" Hitler ceasingly. All churchgoers are seeks to capitalize, against the ousted from administrative posts. Catholic Church, the anti-clerical and from the teaching profession. feeling, and the old movement to No party member may be a church member. The Church has been vi- but his attitude toward the Prorulently and terroristically persecuted.

On the other hand, Russian Communism makes no attempt to corrupt the Church. Early in the ward the form of church organi-Soviet regime, there was a movement to establish what was called He wishes none of the brakes, im-"The Living Church." It held a congress in Moscow in 1922, but to be exercised over his totalitarthe whole idea was later abandonian herd.

Lenin regarded the Church as a superstition and an instrument of the owning classes, and believed that Communism and rationalism would destroy it, of themselves. Neither he nor any of his folowers have ever tried to hang the Hammer and Sickle above the altar. And the Church in Russia survives, in an amazing fashion, on the search of the "freed" masses after the comforts of the Christian faith.

. .

Hitler is not a rationalist. He has called himself an "inspired somnambulist," and he is full of intuition and a certain susceptibility to mysticism.

He was born a Catholic, but he is neither Catholic nor Christian, and once, in a moment of intimacy, confessed to an acquaintance of mine. "I am all pagan."

Nevertheless National Socialism asserts the existence of God. and Hitler believes that the belief in God is a force which can be exploited by Nazism. He has a strong sense of the dark, emotional forces in men-if he has ever read the late D. H. Lawrence he will have understood him thoroughly.

It is the sense of these forces demagogue than Lenin ever was. far more dangerous movement than Communism ever was, and as has never yet occurred in the which makes Hitler anxious not to history of the world.

destroy religion but to capture it. He does put the swastika above the altar. And he therefore is the nations will crowd around Germore dangerous enemy of Chris- many to watch the great tourney. God, never could a Nazi national

. When that day comes . . take good care. Frenchmen, and do not interfere with those affairs which we are settling among ourselves. Take care neither to fan the fire nor quench it. . . . Do

not laugh at my advice . . . the advice of a dreamer. . . . Gerwhich makes him a far greater man thunder is admittedly German: it is not very agile . . which makes National Socialism a but it will come one day, and . . . you will hear an explosion such Supose we said \$5000?" "The hour will come, when, like

morality.

ago.

spectators in an amphitheatre, the tianity and of all religion. God is I warn you. Frenchmen, keep ried about my \$1000."

"What would make you change your mind?" "You mean what would I con-

sider a fair return on my investment? Well-you seem to be doing very well with the outfit, Tait. "But that's absurd! Dombey owes at least-"

"It was only a suggestion in answer to your question," Macy in-terrupted, "We can let matters stand. I'm not in the least wor-

tianity and of all religion. God is I warn you. Frenchmen, keep ried about my \$1000. useful, if He is subordinated to quiet, and above all do not ap-the Nazi's own secular religion of plaud. . . Take care! I wish apartment he was plenty worried. race and nationhood. Hitler does you well, and for that reason I Plainly, the man wanted a share not accept the sovereignty of tell you bitter truths. . . . You in the band—and he must have a have more to fear from a liberated reason for wanting it. Could it ayman end with the words "Protect Germany than from the entire be so that he could maneuver as by Thy might, Great God, our Holy Alliance, with all its Croats Myrna into a hole? and Cossaks. . . . Never disarm." (To Be Continued)



### By Blosser

By Martin



### THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1938 THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS PAGE ELEVEN SIDE GLANCES By George Clark Card Party The Manistique Volunteer Fire-MANISTIQUE PHONE 155 KEN L. GUNDERMAN SOCIAL Entertains Women members of the Repub-lican Committee entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. J. Herbert men sponsored a card party Mon-DAILY PRESS BLDG. MANAGER 111 Cedar Street **GLASS BLOWERS Glass Blowers at Work** FISH STREAMS the home of Mrs. J. J. Herbert card playing. in honor of Mrs. Fred Bradley **HERE TONIGHT** of Rogers City, wife of Fred **ARE IMPROVED** Leo Curran Named Bradley candidate for Congress. **President Of Band** Birthday Party Lyceum Program Will Be Mrs. Alvin Nelson entertained The Manistique high school band election was held Wednes-**U. S. Forest Service and** at a birthday party in honor of Presented at High her son Joey on his second birthday noon with the following of-**Conservation Dep't** day Tuesday afternoon. ficers being chosen: Leo Curran, president; Kenton Billings, vice president; Elsie Hansen, secre-School, 8 p. m. Games were played during the **Plant Trout** afternoon followed by refresh-The Melville Glass Blowers ments. Table decorations were in will present a lyceum program at tary, and Duane Waters, treasur-Stream Improvement work for keeping with the Hallowe'en sea-son with lighted pumpkins and the Manistique high school audithe season has recently been com-Members of the election board pleted by the Civilian Conservatorium this evening, beginning orange balloons forming the table were Kenneth Bunker, Buck Haltion Corps at Camp Cooks accord-ing to Clarence D. Chase, local at eight o'clock. The program appointments. sey and David Nessman. is being sponsored by the Stu-Those attending were Jon Forest Ranger. A crew of 15 endents Association of, the high Schuster, Jack and Jill Harbin, Want Ads will get you results school and is the second in the rollees has been used by the Lois and Ralph Williams, Mary Beth Bolitho and Jimmy Nelson. series of six numbers contracted camp on this work for the past for the season. three months. R. A. Melville, who heads the One mile of new improvement Your Dentist Is Also program, is a technician at a work was completed on the Fishof the current also tends to low-Hollywood movie studio, now on dam River in T42N, R18W, while Your Health Doctor er the temperature of the water leave of absence. He manufacone and one-half miles of mainand provides added aeration. tures spun glass used in wigs tenance work was done on the The brush and stump covers Modern Dentistry The Melville Glass Blowers will appear at the Manistique high and gowns in movie scenes. 1937 improvements, just upfurnish excellent cover and hidschool auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. Glass working is one of the stream from the new. Better fishing places for the trout, while oldest arts of Mankind and is ing may be expected as soon as the digging logs force the cur-Dr. A. J. Radgens, Jr. the sand has again become stabknown to have been practiced by rent against the bottom and the Phoenicians and the Egypilized. create holes and gravel beds. **REVISED SCOUT** Phone 28-J, Above Larson's The improvements consisted tians. The Forest service and the BRIEFLY TOLD of lbg deflectors, stump and State Conservation Department The glass blowers in their pro-Hardware brush covers, digging logs, and have cooperated in planting fin-brush mats for the prevention of sering trout in the Fishdam gram here will demonstrate how **OPEN EVENINGS** PROGARM GIVEN intricate glass ships and other gerling trout in the Fishdam Hiawatha Services-Rev. C. J. PA 1928 NEA SERVICE DUC - PAG- U. S. PAT.OFF. hank erosion. oddities are made and will make River within the improved area. Smith and Rev. C. E. Morrison spun glass which is woven into The deflectors, of both the "You could have talked me out of coming along, will hold meetings at the Dodge flexible cloth for hundreds of wing and the "v" type, were so club every evening this week. couldn't vou?' Plans for Girls Outlined placed as to increase the speed uses. The meetings will close Friday. Extensive laboratory equipment of the current, thereby washing The public is invited. at Women's Club the loose sand from the stream is used in the program. Mission Circle-The Mission bottom and exposing gravel areas Elks Dine Tonight Meeting Harvest Festival for spawning beds and food pro-**BOWLING NOTES** Cincle of the Swedish Baptist ducing areas; the loose sand At Bowling Supper Program Will Be church will hold their monthly The Revised Girl Scout Probeing trapped out around the gram by Mrs. Roger White was down-stream ends of the deflecmeeting this afternoon at the The semi-annual Elks bowling Held At Thompson presented by the regular Tuesday tors and forming bars, which High Three Games home of Mrs. Arthur Nelson at supper will be held at the Elks meeting of the Manistique Malloy Signs \_\_\_\_\_ 2789 2 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Swanson NATIONAL DISTILLERS lodge roms this evening, with the Malloy Signs \_\_\_\_\_ 2737 quickly grew up to sod and brush The Lutheran Sunday school at will be the assisting hostess. members of the teams in the low- Eat Shop \_\_\_\_\_ 2742 Women's club. thus furnishing much needed Thompson have arranged for a The new program as outlined bank cover. The increased speed er half of the bowling standings harvest festival program to be Past Noble Grands-The Past by Mrs. White, stresses the imlast season entertaining the mem-High Single Game Noble Grands will meet this evegiven at the town hall Friday, portance of something more flexbers of teams in the upper half of Liberty Cafe \_\_\_\_\_ 973 ning at the home of Mrs. Ed Oct. 28, at 8 p. m. All are inagain reduces the cost ible, more in line with modern the standings. to develop new fields of interest. Malloy Signs \_\_\_\_\_ 968 Ekdahl, Park evenue. vited to attend and assured a educational standards. The new Exalted Ruler John Kelly has Included on the program were program meets three requirewelcome. Assisting will be a Rebekah Degree Staff-The Reemphasized that the bowling supof good whiskies. the Scouts and Brownles in unimixed quartette from Manistique ments of modern education, per is for all members of the Elks form. 25 girls who attended INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES bekah Degree Staff will meet consisting of Miss Marie Ahlnamely, information, skills and lodge, and not only for bowlers. camp this summer presented Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the attitudes and appreciation. strom, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nye and Games Aver. A special program has been arcamp memories with each cabin Harry Ahlstrom accompanied by Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 14 I.O.O.F. hall. All officers and ranged for the occasion. 194 The program consists of (a) giving a stunt. The Brownies ex-W. Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ 12 W. Lafreniere \_\_\_\_\_ 6 Mrs. Harry Ahlstrom. members are urged to attend. 191 Joining a Troop, a girl must athibited handicraft work and pre-Following is the program to Sweet Potatoes 188 tend four meetings; know Scout Wed. Circle Party - The sented the ceremony connected Kasun \_\_\_\_\_ 9 promise, motto and law; pay 187 be rendered: Wednesday Circle will hold a with their meeting. Issued On Friday H. Brotherton ----- 12 186 Hymn, No. 38 by the congregamembership dues. (b) The divi-Hostesses for the afternoon card party and fish pond Friday sion of troops are Brownies, 7 G. Cool \_\_\_\_\_ 12 182 tion were Mrs. E. F. Biebesheimer. evening October 21 at the There will be a special distri- E. Collier ----- 9 182 Devotions by the pastor, O. W to 10 years of age; Girl Scouts, chairman, Mrs. Ben Gero, Mrs. Heights school. Five hundred and R. Branly \_\_\_\_\_ 12 181 Berguist bution of sweet potatoes, Friday 10 to 14 years; Senior Scouts Howard Graff, Mrs. Earl Lebunco will be played and the Piano Duet by Mr. and Mrs. E. Matthews \_\_\_\_\_ 3 at the surplus commodity store 14 to 18 years; Mariner Scouts. 181 public is invited. A small charge Brasseur, Mrs. P. Babladelis and here for welfare clients eligible E. Bucsk \_\_\_\_\_ 12 to receive surplus products, it R. Hewitt \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Harry Ahlstrom 179 (c) Divisions of Troops in re-Mrs. L. Danielson. will be made. 179 Anthems by the mixed quargards to Brownies, Tenderfoot, Baptist Bazaar-The Ladies Second Class and First Class (d) C. Carlson \_\_\_\_\_ 11 178 tette has been announced. Graphos \_\_\_\_\_ 9 a. They that Trust in the Lord various fields in which the girls 178 The sweet potatoes will be is-Aid of the First Baptist church W. Corson \_\_\_\_\_ 6 177 -Adams participate. sued to eligible clients between will sponsor a bazaar on Decem-FOR SALE b. Softly and Tenderly Jesus the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. K. VanEyck \_\_\_\_\_ 12 176 Mrs. White emphasized the imber 10 in the church parlors in 176 is Calling-Thompson A. Stoor \_\_\_\_\_ 12 Chrysanthemums portance of Scouting in the comon Friday. the afternoon and evening. O. Schuster \_\_\_\_\_ 12 A word of greeting by Arvid 174 munity and the results that may Variety of colors, Potted Plants, B. Malloy \_\_\_\_\_ 12 CARL HASSELBOM Nelson be obtained from this work, 174



Mrs. Dan Deacon, daughter Maureen, and Mrs. Anne Mc Donald left Monday for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting In Rapid River and Nahma. They were accompanied by Mrs. Eliza-beth Hruska of Rapid River who will spend the winter at her

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eph,

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and daughter Patricia of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Henry Peterson home. Mrs. Moore and daughter remained to visit this week

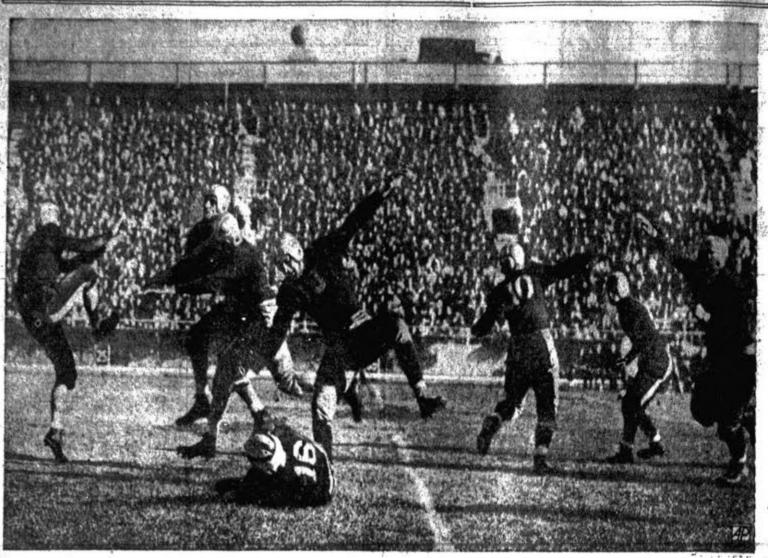
and Mrs. Leo Cousineau left Monspending, the past four months here with his parents. Mr. Cousineau received a wire from the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., to report for work on Tuesday of this week, at the Gary Sheet and I'm mill division where he form-

BABY'S CRY WELCOMED

family was fortunate that its baby cried in the night. Mr. and Mrs. George Duwell owe their life to the cries of their two-year-old

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WITHOUT REHEARSALS, THE RAMS' CORPS DE BALLET seems awkward, doing what appears to be a dance in the Fordham-Waynesburg game won by the Rams, 53-0. Carroll (left), a Waynesburg end, has just kicked on his fourth down.



TWELVE





DYNAMITE HELPED finish off large groper which menaced John Johnstone, a salvage expert in Melbourne, Aus-tralia, while he explored the hull of the sunken "Joliette." The groper weighed 192 pounds and was 6 feet. 4 inches long.







THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1938

HER PROMISE TO DANCE with each of 700 cadets at Virginia Military academy hop may spell aching feet for Film Actress Priscilla Lane who's to be an honor guest



SHORTS CUT SHORT teaching career of Austrian sculptor, Vally Wiesltheir (above), at Louisiana state university. She quit job as instructor after campus authorities objected to slacks or shorts she wore to classes, and also to the presence of her dog, Nički, in school cafeteria.

SWING IT, YOU JITTERBUGS brought a response from even the romper 'cats' (swing fans), if one can believe above photographic evidence. Gary Thompson and Mickey Ann O'Neal preve that they've got rhythm at Miami "jive" session.



NEW CARBFOR OLD inmates of New York's homes for the needy will banish the shapeless uniform and outmoded shoes (right) formerly worn. At left is the new flowered cotion percale.

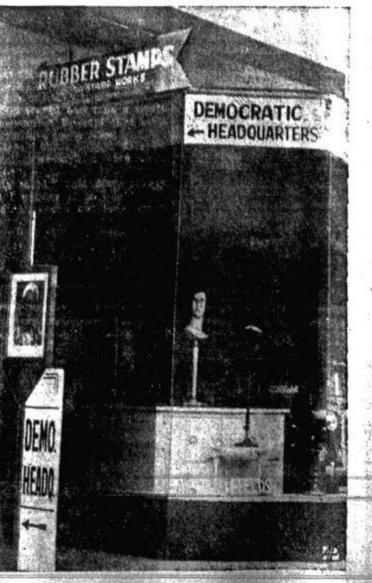
A CARLES AND A CARLES

and the

THAT BILL'N AND COO'N used to describe some love-making seems to apply here. This is Fireman William F. Engle, jr., and his pet 'coon, Mickey, mascot of the Friendship Hose company, volunteer fire department, at Sunbury, Pa.



ON ANGELIC PLANE is conversation between Vera Zorina, star of Broadway hit, "I Married an Angel," and Warden Lewis Lawes at a New York bon voyage party for a Spanish-bound relief ship.



'THE LAUCH IS ON 'YOU,' Republicans in Yakima, Wash., are telling their Democratic friends, pointing to above two signs whose coincidental nearness has an amusing angle in view of the political arguments about "rubber stamp" congresses and the "anti-rubber stamp" campaigns of various candidates. The stamp-maker's sign had been hanging there for some time

SCIENTIST Alexis Carrel (above), co-designer with Charles A. Lindbergh of the "artificial heart," recently ar-rived in New York from abroad. Dr. Carrel will spend the winter working at the Rockefeller In-stitute in New York.



\$1,000 a month helps pay for the social obligations of tall blood Jessie Barr (above) of Louisville, who'll inherit \$1,-000000 on Mar. 23 when she's 23. A sourt in Peoria recently hiked he monthly allowance from \$500 to \$1,000.

BLACK SPOTS before his eyes were seen by Jockey Keith Voitre who rode Brown Ben in a race at Melbourne, Australia, collecting more than his share of the track mud.







JAPAN'S CONCERN OVER RUSSIA is reflected by the constant air raid drills at Tokyo, wherein camouflaged guns help repel theoretical raids by soviet bombing planes.

THURSDAY, UCT. 20, 1938



"No flattery, Officer-I didn't even know he was a burglar. I thought he was my husband coming in!"

bors, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard

and two daughters, Aldia and

Kay, left here Saturday to make

James Dotsch accompanied them

to spend several days with her

their home in Lansing.

sister, Mrs. Max Wakeman.

### GARDEN NEWS

CHURCH SERVICES Sunday, Oct. 28

St. John the Baptist-10:30 a m. Mass.

Congregational-10 a. m. Sun-Thompson visited at the Johnson day school

and Hynes homes here Sunday. At 4:30 p. m. a service for the Mrs. Gene Mack, underwent an operation at the St. Francis Hosyoung people of the churches of the Garden Larger Parish will be pital Thursday is slightly improvheld in the church, Following this ed, though still very ill. Her husa Fellowship supper will be held band was successful in gaining in the Council Room of the Comemployment at the Delta Hotel; unity Hall at 5:30, basket lunchand so is able to be near his wife es and table service to be brought at this crucial time. by the individuals and coffee will Mrs. Henry Deloria, her daugh-

be provided by the Garden ladies. ter Mrs. Alfred La Valle and At 7 p. m. a Union Meeting of granddaughter Ann motored to the congregations of the five Iron Mountain Friday to visit churches of the Association will over the weekend with Mr. and be held in the church, the guest Mrs. Jean Feldhusen. They speaker to be Rev. Pervy V. Dawe brought back Mary Fay, Ann's of Lansing. Anyone is welcome to sister, who had returned with the attend any or all of these gather-Feldhusens a week ago. ings. Earl Rost of Rhinelander spent

### Card Party

the weekend with relatives here. The party arranged in the St. Miss Grace Boudreau spent the John Hall for the benefit of the weekend with relatives here. St. John the Baptist Church Miss Grace Boudreau returned Thursday evening was well attend- to Chicago Sunday after visiting ed. In the 500 contests first prizes her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Octave were awarded to Mrs. John Guer- Boudreau the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes, sons GLADSTONE

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**Bathhouse Work Progressing** 

Work on the new bathhouse for the bay shore bathing beach and

lund.

**ATTEND MEET** Farm Loan Ass'n Affairs To Be Discussed Oct. 26

Farmers who failed to attend the annual stockholders' meetings of national farm loan associations earlier in the summer will have a chance to attend a special stockholders' meeting at Escanaba on October 26, and learn the latest developments in association aftairs, it was announced yesterday by A. Theodore Sohlberg, secretary-treasurer of associations with headquarters at Gladstone. Mr. M. D. Avery, an officer of

TOM BOLGER

MANAGER

the Federal Land Bank of St. Paul park is progressing rapidly as the above photo shows. The structure, will also attend at the invitation when completed will give Gladstone the finest bathing beach facilities of local association officials and in the peninsula. The wide sandy beach is unrivaled and the concrete discuss charts showing the finanbathhouse will be the completing touch to the park. cial situation of the land bank and its relation to the local group. The meeting will be held in the

junior high school auditorium and sessions will open at 10 a.m. The forenoon will be devoted to general reports, and the afternoon given over to discussion of local problems and conditions by mem-

rowers.

ed by the Ladies' Aid

loan associations, and 320 com-

missioner loan borrowers, and

that total loans of both classes

Replies received up to date in

aggregate over \$2,000.000.

dicate an attendance of 1000.

Latter Day Saints

Sponsoring Supper

Tonight At Church

A Harvest Supper is being spon-

Mrs.

Schreader, 1021 Superior avenue will be held at All Saints church Invitations have been sent to 9 o'clock this morning, with Rev. all land bank borrowers and all Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

Last rites for Miss Christina Olson, 76, aged resident of Gladstone who died Monday, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Mission Covenant church, the Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom officiating.

Carl Nyberg, Fred Quarnstrom, Louis Skogquist, S. G. Nelson, Nels Nelson and Nels Swanson. Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery. retary-treasurer, says that the group office at Gladstone is now

lors directed. serving 862 land bank borrowers,

WILLIAM SUNDALIUS

Sundallus were held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, Escanaba, Rev. J. Otto surate with our national interests: and

During the service, C. Arthur Anderson sang two request numbers, a Swedish hymn, and "The Old Rugged Cross," with accompaniments by Mrs. Carl Wedell, and Mrs. Wedell and Mrs. J. Otto Magnuson sang a duet, "Nearer sored at the Reorganized Latter Still Nearer."

in charge is the Ladies' Aid of lot in Lakeview cemetery. Pallthe church. An attractive menu bearers were Oscar Nelson. has been prepared. Serving will be Ray from 5 to 8 o'clock. Mrs. Dan Larson, Ed Lamberg, August Olson, Lawrence Kanney of Mar-Shannon is in charge of the kitchquette and Ed Nicholas, Escanaba, en and Mrs. Joseph Wellman will Out - of - town relatives and friends at the services were Mr and Mrs. J. R. Ives, Chicago; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sundalius and Marie Engstrom, Milwaukee; Mr and Mrs. L. R. Kanney and James **Of Teachers Group** Kanney, Marquette; and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mills, Newberry.

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Degree of Honor Members of the Degree of Honor will hold their social meeting Friday evening at the Paul Ottenhoff home, Michigan avenue A potluck luncheon will be served. Each member may invite a guest, it was stated.

Fall Festival A Fall Festival is being sponored by the Ladies' Aid society of the Mission Covenant church Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, in the parlors of the church. A program will be presented during the evening and refreshments served. At the conclusion of the evening, contributions will be received for

Initiation

local work.

Members of Minnewasca Chapter No. 96 O. E. S. held their final initiation of the year Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall About 85 members were present including members from the Manistique and Stephenson chapters. Tasty refreshments were served towards the conclusion of the eve-Meeting On Monday ning. Mesdames Ida Damitz, Roser Louis, Ida Williamson and Ruth

Eighteen boys attended the first Dahney, Gladstone, and Minule neeting of the Buckeye Boy Scout, McPherson, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. roop held Monday night at the T. E. Scott of Rapid River formed Buckeye school. Meetings are to the committee in charge. be held weekly on Mondays in the

YPS Meeting basement of the Buckeye school. The Young People's society of Sponsoring the troop is the the Mission Covenant church will Lions club. On the committee in meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening charge are Russell Skellenger. in the church parlors. Mrs. O. H. Scoutmaster. and Oscar Ohman, Anderson will be hostess. Harold Switzer and Fritz Skog-Program details follow: Song, congregation. Invocation.

-Dafly Press Photo

**Buckeye Troop Has** 

**A** Proclamation

commemorate the occasion.

**Positions** Open

Joseph LaFramboise,

Mayor of Gladstone.

Multilith operator, \$1,440

Signed:

Vocal duct, Virginia Goodman nd Anna Quarnstrom. Reading, Norman Olson. Vocal solo, Clarence Lee.

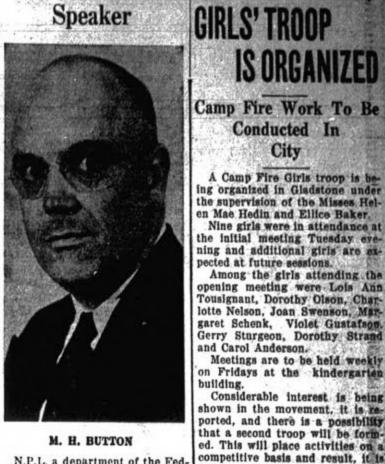
Instrumental selection, Eileen Thursday, October 27, the birth and Mildred Strand. date of Theodore Roosevelt and Vocal duct, Virginia Goodman the anniversary of the establishnd Anna Quarnstrom. ment of the American Navy by Reading, Ellne Swenson. the Continental Congress in 1775, Vocal solo, Clarence Lee. has been designated as Navy Day;

Reports. Song. congregation. Benediction.

**BRIEFLY TOLD** 

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid This day will be observed by of the First Baptist church will the citizens of this country as a meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in tribute to the past and present the church. A fine program has services which the Navy of the been arranged for the meeting. United States has rendered to the Mrs. Anna Larson will be the Nation during one hundred and hostess.

sixty-two years, and to the men Yacht Club-A meeting of the who have responded in times of Gladstone Yacht club is to be held peril to the call to arms, and who tonight at the city



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believed, in greater and keener

Will Speak Here

The Rev. K. G. Forsman of

ENJOY A MINT TOM

**COLLINS AT YOUR** 

**FAVORITE BAR!** 

interest in the work.

Visiting Pastor

N.P.L. a department of the Federal Land Bank will be one of the peakers at the stockholders meeting to be held at Escanaba on Ocober 20. Mr. Button will speak on "New Local Problems Affect the Federal Land Bank."

> Carl Olson arrived from Chica-Cadillac, Mich., will preach at go to attend the funeral services gospel services at the Missi of his aunt, Miss Christina Olson Covenant church at 7:45 o'clock held yesterday afternoon this evening. All may attend.



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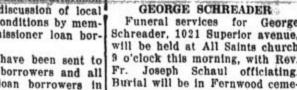
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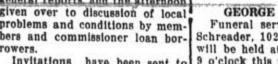
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**OLD MR.BOSTON** 

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commissioner loan borrowers in Burial will be in Fernwood ceme Delta, Menominee, Alger, Dickintery.

CHRISTINA OLSON

OBITUARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of church. The luncheon will be serv-

Serving as pallbearers were directors of the various associations in Delta, Menominee, Alger, Dickinson and Marquette countles. Mr. A. Theodore Sohlberg, sec-

Swenson Brothers funeral par and

Funeral services for William B

Magnuson of the First Lutheran church officiating.

Day Saints' church this evening. Burial was made in the family as Navy Day, and urge that our appreciation of the loyal services of the Navy be shown by a display of the national colors, and that appropriate exercises be held to

son and Marquette countles to attend the sessions and bring their wives. They will all be guests of the Federal Land Bank at a cafeteria luncheon to be given in the Norwegian Danish Lutheran

The committee that has arranged for the meeting comprises of

who are members of national farm

In these times it is vital in importance that the United States have not only a Navy of adequate strength to maintain our national policy of peace and security but also a Merchant Marine commen-

ry Deloria, seconds to Miss Fay Deloria and Walter Dick and Billy spent the weekend Deloria, and consolations to Mrs. Mary Mc. Phee and Frank Moran. Farewell Party

Mrs. Ulysses Maynard was complimented Tuesday night when Mrs. Walter Stellwagen entertain-Escanaba ed several friends at her cottage on the beach previous to the removal of her family to Lansing, here Sunday. where Mr. Maynard will be employed during the coming months. A pleasant social time was spent after a delicious supper.

Birthday Party

A group of relatives and friends including Mr. and Mrs. Cal Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Truckey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc. Leod. Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin jr. Mr. from Depere, where he spent the and Mrs. Ernest Lamkey and Harry Lamkey motored to Steu-Arthur Olmsted. ben Monday evening to honor Harry Hennessey, who was cele-brating his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. here. Hennessey moved away from Gar-

den just a short time ago after Rapid River were visitors at the spending all of their lives here. Mrs. Hennessey is hostess at the Northwoods Club. Little Aldia, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ulysses Maynard was Farley of Kate's Bay Sunday. hostess to several friends, mostly | Mrs. Ed. Purtill, daughter Milcousins, Friday afternoon to cele- dred, Mrs. George Farley, daughbrate her birthday. The party was ter Mae and Mrs. Ed Joque spent held at the home of her grand- Friday evening at the Leslie Defather, Neopoleon Boudreau, as

her parents were about to move to Lansing. After several games, Aldia presided at a table which ield a pink and white birthday and Mrs. Exilda Gauthier, were cake displaying four candles, with which jello was served to her home in Manistique Friday eve-guests, who were Dickie Hennes- ning.

Band Organised The young people of rhythym school age are meeting regularly to practise for the formation of a rythym band under the direction of recreation leaders, Percy and Albert Tatrow. A variety of instruments including kazoos, harmonicas, bazookas, drums and any noisemakers are used and in this very short time it is conceded that the effect is fast becoming harmonious. It is greatly enjoyed by the participants.

Nature Trip Several high school students, chaperoned by Miss Johnson, Percy Joque and Albert Tatrow motpred to Fayette Saturday afternoon and visited various beaches there. A lunch was enjoyed at the base of Burnt Bluff.

Mrs. Vera Scott of Chicago has

spent several days here with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Goff.

Mrs. Joe Hermes, Mrs. Stanley Joque, son Jackie, Mrs. Ed. Joque and Mrs. Ed. Purtill spent Thurs-day at the home of Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Isabella.

The Mesdames Walter Stellwaen, Roland Boudreau, James Dotsch, Ulysses Maynard and William Winter jr. enjoyed a theatre party at Escanaba Thursday

Miss Albertine Godbout left bere Saturday to visit with her later, Mrs. Woolen of Two Har-

with relatives in Marinette, Wis. Mrs. Joe Farley, son Norval and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen visited in Marinette Friday.

have charge of the dining room. Clayton Prokop spent Friday in The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gardner sr. of Manistique visited friends Grace Norton Head

Burnette Cooper, Doris Ekdahl and Babe Abrahamson of Manis-Grace Norton was selected tique were guests of Mrs. Josephne Baker Saturday.

resident of the local federation Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kaufman of of teachers at a meeting held on Monday night at the junior high Niagra, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. school. Miss Norton succeeds Rus-Isaac Bonifas of Escanaba visited friends in town here Sunday. sell Skellenger to the post.

Other. officers named were Ray-John Nolan, returned Saturday mond Nadeau, vice president, and Clarence Erickson, secretarypast week with his daughter, Mrs. treasurer.

CURTIS NEWS

Charles Burk

Brown returned

and

Miss Priscilla Farley of Manis-**Jobs Daughters** tique spent Sunday at her home

To Hold Practice Mr. and Mrs. Grant Truckey of A practice meeting of the Job's George Truckey home Sunday. Daughters is to be held this eve-Mr. and Mrs. Andy Tatrow and ning at 6:30 o'clock in the Masontwo sons visited with Mrs. Tat-

ic hall, Friday evening at 7:30 row's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis there will be a party for DeMolays and the Job's Daughters at the Legion hall. Dancing and games will be enjoyed.

vet home at Fairport. Earl Rost, the Misses Grace and Erma Boudreau, Mrs. Octave Boudreau, Mrs. Octave Boudreau Curtis, Mich .- Mr.' and Mrs. guests at the Henry Gardner Chas. Burk left Sunday for a business and pleasure trip to Wash-

guests, who were Dickle Hennes. Don Farley left Sunday for sey, Roland Dotsch, Rose Marie Don Farley left Sunday for Guertin, Richard Boudreau, and Crystal Falls after spending sev-visit other southern states before their return. They expected to their return. They expected to

Mrs. William Winter sr. is guite with friends. sick with a cold Harry Lamkey of Milwaukee

Mrs. David Hearn, who left for Pontiac last week is still visiting arrived here Saturday . to spend her daughter who resides there. two weeks with relatives. Alvin Painter has enrolled with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sharpe and the CCC and is located in a camp family left Thursday for Streator. near St. Ignace.

Ill., where they will stay for a short time Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tatrow from a week's visit in Detroit. son De Wayne, Mrs. George Boudreau and daughter Freida were Escanaba visitors Tuesday.

munity Church are preparing to put on a church Bazaar at Alphonse Lavigne of Manistique Townhall early in deer season. was a caller here Tuesday. Mrs. Chas. Winter, daaughter Mata and son Vernon visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Humphrey and little daughter, Delfine left

tives in Escanaba Saturday. Mrs. Fred Olmsted, daughter Nancy Jean, the Misses Irene Brown and Arlene Bokenkamp of some pheasant shooting. scanaba were callers at the Wm.

Mrs. Jas. Painter and son, Ivan. Winter jr. home Sunday. drove to Iron River left Friday to Mrs. Tom Mellon, and Mrs. James Casey of Manistique visited bring her son Cedric home for couple of week's vacation. He will at the home of Mrs. Anna Gray eturn to 31st of the month. Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper an Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin were guests at the Joe Farley home Sat- Kay home in Escanaba. irday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobset Frank G. Tebo, Vernon Winte of Fayette were dinner guests at the Leroy Winter home Sunday. he Misses Lenore Johnson, Ethe Freene and Mata Winter attended Mrs. Louis Mc. Leod, Mrs. Leo he 4-H banquet at the Sherman Lester and Mrs. Lloyd Miller visited in Manistique Wednesday. Hotel Thursday.

Mrs. James Adams was an Es canaba visitor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Winter

and Miss Irene Brown motored to Northwoods Club Sunday to visit apent Tuesday at the John Mc .- Mrs. Harry Hennessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter

**CITY BRIEFS** 

Mrs. Ivar , Engstrom arrived Monday from Milwaukee to attend funeral services for her father-inlaw, William Sundalius.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Foster of Detroit are the parents of a daughter, according to word received here. Mrs. Foster before positions named below: marriage was Katherine Call daughter of M. I. Call, formerly year, for appointment in Wash-

of Gladstone. Carl S. Olson left last night t return to his home in Chicago aft-

er attending the funeral of his aunt, Miss Christina Olson. Mr. and Mrs. James Weddell Cedarburg, Wis., who have been visiting at the H. W. Smith home for the past ten days, are leaving

tonight for Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Damitz of Coleman, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Damitz of Milwaukee ar-Colorado and states westward. rived yesterday morning for a visit at the Milton Damitz home. Dakota avenue.

Mrs. Paul. Ottenhoff and son Howard have returned from Minneapolis following a visit with relatives.

Walter Wilbee arrived yesterday from Chicago and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbee, Wisconsin avenue. fifth but must not have passed Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaFond. their fortieth birthday. Closing Turin, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard LaFond baye returned dates for this examination are November 15, 1938, if received from a weaks visit with relatives from states east of Colorado, and

at Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kelly have Wilfred returned to their home at Portward. Friday night land, Oregon, following a visit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J The Ladies' Aid of the Com-Magoon, Dakota avenue;

Laurence Oak, Chicago, is visitthe **Church** Editor To ing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Maria Oak, Michigan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richardson have returned from a two weeks Thursday night for Hillsdale, Mich., to be gone about ten days. visit at Washington, D. C. Mrs. P. Baker accompanied them to They will visit relatives there and Chicago where she visited with at Detroit. Mr. Humphrey will do her daughters.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt is returning today to her home at Sheboygan, Wis., following a visit at the Paul Ottenhoff home, Michigan avenue. Miss Gertrude Gamache spent

the week-end at the Ralph Weber aba, Gladstone and Bark River home at Trenary. are included in the Escanaba cir-

Doris LaFramboise All Sunday school and Young eople's society workers have **President** Of Class een asked to attend these ser-

Miss Doris LaFramboise, daugh-The following Sunday, Oct. 30 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. LaFram-Rev. Franklin will speak to the boise, has been elected president Mission Covenant church Sunday of her class at the St. Francis hosschool and will deliver the sermon pital, Loyola university, Evanston, at the morning service. according to word received recent-

ly by Mr. and Mrs. LaFramboise. Want Ade will get you results

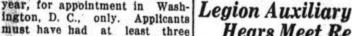
and defend the ideals and institu- of the Escanaba club have been intions of this great country, vited to the session

Now, Therefore, I, Joseph La-Aid Meeting-The Ladies' Aid Framboise, Mayor of the City of society of St. Paul's Lutheran Gladstone, by virtue of the auchurch is to meet at 2:30 o'clock thority vested in me by law, do dethis afternoon. Mrs. August Karsignate Thursday, Oct. 27, 1938. nitz will be the hostess.

> Conference To End-Church school conferences being held at the Methodist Episcopal church by Miss Lois Knight, Marquette, will end with the meeting this evening at 7 o'clock.

U. W. Auxiliary-The United Workers Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Labor hall.

In Civil Service Prayer Service-The weekly rayer service of the Gospel Tab-The United States Civil Service ernacle will be held at 7:45 commission has announced open o'clock this evening at the Chas. competitive examinations for the DuRoy home, 5th and Wisconsin avenue.

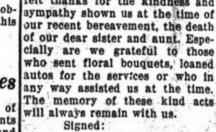


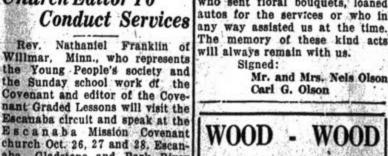
months' full-time paid experience in the operation of a multilith ma-An interesting report on the chine. They must have, reached annual Legion Auxiliary conventheir eighteenth but must not tion in Los Angeles was presenthave passed their fifty-third birthed by Mrs. Lottie Weber of Manday. Closing dates for this examistique at the installation meetination are November 14, 1938, if ing here Tuesday evening.

applications are received from states east of Colorado, and November 17, 1938, if received from istique, and Miss Gertrude Grand-Deputy United States game man- ed with gifts by Mrs. Joseph agement agent, \$1,800 a year, Bu- Louis, Auxiliary president, Miss eau of Biological Survey, Depart- Eunice Grandchamp, Rapid River,

education or a mental test is required; and certain game manage- in the evening. Mrs. Henry Sulment experience or similar experi- livan was high in bridge and Mrs. ence, except for the partial substi- Carl Johnson first in five huntution of college work. Applicants dred. The guest award went to must have reached their twenty- Mrs. Joseph Sturgeon. A delicious lunch was served at the close.

November 18, 1938, if received CARD OF THANKS from Colorado and states west-Full information may be ob tained at the post office in this our recent bereavement, the death Conduct Services Rev. Nathaniel Franklin 0 will always remain with us. Willmar, Minn., who represents



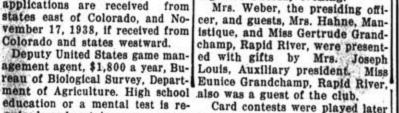


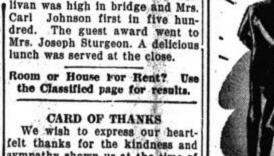
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Carl Olsson

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MARKET LOOKS **RATHER JADED** 

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BY FREDERICK GARDNER Andes Copper New York, Oct. 19 (AP)—Selling overtook the fast-moving stock market in sufficient quantity to-Atch TASF day to rub out some of the wide Atl Refining gains accumulated on the rebound Auburn Auto Aviation Corp from the alte September lows. Bald Loco Ct Balt & Ohio ...

The market looked jaded after its recent enthusiastic reception of peace moves in Europe and autumn business recovery in the United States. It tried to carry on Barden Co Borg Warner from the last hour of the preceding session the upswing touched off by announcement of General Motors plans for re-employing \$5.000 workers and restoring salary cuts. The forward stride faltered soon after the opening.

Selling was stemmed at times Selling was stemmed at times Can Dry G Ale railroad shares and in steels. Re-Case (J 1) Co ports steel makers had withdrawn sharp price concessions on rolled products, particularly automobile Ches & Ohio for a while. Before the finish, on his is a rad however, the market resumed its Chrysler Corp. decline and losses running to Collina & Alk ... about 2 points in the most active Colum G & El shares predominated in the closing Colum Pict Vie auotations

Speculators were inclined to cash in at least part of paper profits they had amassed on the \$12,-000,000,000 recovery in listed Container share values the last three weeks Cont Can ... as they noted the market seemed to be laboring in an area of increasing supply. rucible Steel

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Trading remained brisk. Trans-Judahy Pack actions totalled 2,433.890 shares against 2.408,280 yesterday. Siz-able buying orders at the opening. apparently brought in chiefly by the cheerful news from automotive sources, accounted for a substantial part of the volume.

Trade reports on the whole still Eris RE colored speculative sentiment with Fed Mot Truck industrial revival. Expansion of Follansbee Bros. operations in the automobile in- Freeport Sulph dustry, with Chrysler today fol- Gen Elec dustry, with Chrysler today foldustry, with Chrysler today fol-lowing General Motors in an-nouncement of increased activity, was expected to be felt widely in business. Security markets, how-ever, were judged by many to have discounted much expected im-provement.

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Rail bonds echoed the upturn Grant (W T)

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THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1988 Tell Renters About Your Vacancy With A Daily Press Want-Ad RANGE NARROW Transamerica Underwood Ell , Union Carbida ... Union Oil Cal ... Union Pacific ... United Alreraft United Corp ...... United Corp ...... NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales) 96.00 33.50 4.00 FOR BOND LIST 12.87 65.00 9.50 Adams Exp United Gas Imp US Indus Aleo .... 68.00 Air Reduction Alaska Juneau Alleghany Corr 11.50 26.50 1.12 US Leather A ..... 189.50 US Leather A ..... 51.75 US Robber ...... 51.75 US Semit R&M .... 2.87 US Steel ...... 100.50 US Steel ......... 28.50 US Steel .......... 1.12 11.60 Al Chem & Dye \$2.50 BOND MARKET AVERAGES Allis Ch Mfg . Amal Leather 69.0 Compiled by The Associated Press CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES 62.75 Am Can Am Can Am Can Am Can Am Can Am Can A For Pow Am Can & For Pow Am International Am Locomotive PL... Am P & L 35 Pf .... Am Rad & St 8 Am Roll Mill Am South & R Specials at Stores. 1.000 Automobiles For Rent Utij Pow & Lt A \_\_\_\_\_ Vanadium Corp \_\_\_\_\_ Daily rate, consecutive insertions 28,50 20 10 10 10 Rails Ind'ls Ut's Foreign TYPEWRITERS 45 and up. Also used Adders and Office Desks. OFFICE SERVICE CO. C-S RADIATOR TROUBLE! Quick, perma nent repairs made here. Reasonable E. J. VINETTE, Opp. Postoffice. O-21 Rate per line 4.87 Chiarge Casi 4-ROOM furnished, heated apartment, pri-vate bath and entrance. Pleasant rooms. Nice location. 616 B. 10th St. 5742-254-68 28.87 00.6 94.9 91.7 91.7 95.1 85.8 102.8 90.3 64.6 102.9 Net change. A.3 Wednesday ... 59.6 Previous day 59.3 Month ago ... 75.4 Year ago ..... 77.4 1938 high .... 70.5 1938 high .... 70.5 A.2\* 99.2 .16 .11 7.25 A.1 64.6 64.5 62.6 65.3 67.0 59.0 74.7 64.2 100.5 SERVICE CO. C-8 FUENITURE ON EASY TERMS Use your credit..select new furniture for your home now on our easy payments. We make liberal trade-in allowances for old suites. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C-20 1.87 99.0 97.6 97.8 **Bix** Times POR RENT-Newly decorated seven room upstains flat with bath. \$15.00 per month. Phose 93. C-283 MODERN furnished 4 room downstains flat, private bath and garage. 1721 First Ave. 5. 6139-232-St 29.00 WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE 25.00 1935 high .... 77.4 97.8 1935 high .... 70.6 100.8 1938 low ..... 46.2 93.0 1937 high .... 99.0 104.4 1937 low ..... 70.8 95.5 1932 low ..... 45.8 40.0 1928 high .... 101.1 98.9 WANT ADS Am Smelt & R ... Am Sul Fdrs ..... Am Tel & Tel .... Am Tob B ..... Am Wat Whs .... QUALITY USED CARS The Classified Advertising Department is 14.25 48.25 RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladatone Preas office for Ben Desotell. TAKE, WAHL'S SPECIAL COLD AND COUGH SYRUP, A trial bottle will con-vince you. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-1 1936 Ford Fordor-1937 Willys Sedan 23.00 DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. W. Rousborn, 411 S. 17th St. 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. 1930 Chevrolet Coach 1930 Dodge Coach 1933 Ford Sedan, Radio and Hester, New Reconditioned Motor. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. 20.87 10 Low Yield Bonds Wednesday 45.75 Previous day Month ago ..... Year ago ..... 109.9 108.0 FOR RENT-Five room modern lower flat with hot water heat. Inquire mornings. 405 S. 15th St. 6123-292-2t 22.00 nacon W & C 81.25 19.50 Consiliated Edison. 19.50 Hochestake Mining 5.87 Hudson Bay M & S. Lone Star Cement. Walworth "It Is Easy To Deal With Brackett" 61.50 110.2 106.7 118.7 107.0 104.4 86.8 38.25 FOR RENT-One upper and one lower flat with bath, both unfurnished. Inquire at 221 S. 7th St. 6124-292-St BRACKETT Chevrolet Co. 693 62.00 SPECIAL! 9.00 PHONE 38.00 1937 low ..... 1928 high .... 1932 low ..... 2,433,890 FOR RENT-Seven room house at 301 S. 11th St. Inquire 2408 Ludington St. Phone 1827. 6182-298-St 24.00 692 LATE MODEL Dodge Commercial Express with canopy top. Price \$250. CLARK MOTOR CO. C-21 4.25 Week Ago Glo-Boy Heater Year. Ago. Two Years Ago. 5.87 C-21 12.25 Two 8.50 Jan. 16.87 Year New York, Oct. 19 (AP)-The Balt & Ohio ...... Barnsdall Oil ...... Bendix Aviat ...... Beth Steel ...... Bohn Al & Brass ..... Jan. 1 to Date. \$114.00 regular Ask For Adtaker For Sale bond market generally moved in 28.75 Special at \$89.00 Don't Delay a narrow range today. DRY SOFTWOOD \$2.88. PLUS TAX. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. Phone 1050. C-318 Groups, industrials, railroads 29.25 CLASSIFIELD ADVERTISING 20 inch fire pot 16.62 84.87 and foreign dollar loans advanced IF YOU NEED A BETTER CAR OR TRUCK FOR WINTER SERVICE, ACT NOW DURING OUR C-318 DRY HARDWOOD \$5.52; Dry Softwood \$2.83; Flooring Clippings \$4.75; Tie Slabs \$7.00; Plus Tax. Call 1695. C-258 NEW YORK CURB INFORMATION weighs 600 lbs. slightly. Utilities showed virtu-Briggs Mfg ...... Brunswick-Balke Errors in advertisements should be re-ported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. \$6.25 (Closing Quotations) ally no change. United States 11.25 5.50 19.50 PELTIN'S FURNITURE Budd Wheel \_\_\_\_\_\_ Burr Add Mach \_\_\_\_\_ Butler Bros \_\_\_\_\_\_ Byers (A M) Co \_\_\_\_\_ Callahan Z-Lend \_\_\_\_\_ government obligations were not be responsible for more than one in-correct insertion. All add are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers re-serve the right to edit or reject any classi-fied advertising copy. Advertising cordered for irregular inser-tions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six lotters. Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit. Charged ads will be received by tale-phone and if paid at the Daily Press office within ax days from the first day of in-sertion cash rates will be allowed. Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad ap-peared and adjustment made at the rate earned. "Clear The Deck" DRY HARDWOOD-Maple, Beech, Yellow Birch. Dry Millwood cut from live tim-ber, \$4.00, tax included. Excanaba Fuel Yard. Phone 1850-W. Immediate deliv-ery. 6054-291-6t quiet, with both gains and losses STORE 8.12 

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Ainsworth Used Car Sale held to around 4-32 or narrower. Nickel Plate issues were among 25.25 PRICES ARE AT ROCK BOTTOM TO MOVE A LARGE STOCK OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS BEFORE STORAGE 18 NECESSARY. YOU'VE Calumet & Hec the best gainers, strengthened by tepossessed Living Room Suites at right prices. All kinds of occasional tables at bargain prices. Choice of 50. Peltin's Furniture Store. C-11 FOR SALE-Russet potatoes, 50c a bushe delivered. 620 S. 18th St. Phone 1599.W **Campbell** Wyant the action of the road in declaring operative the plan for extension of 6068-286-6t maturity on the 6s of '38. These NEVER HAD-NOR WILL YOU HAVE-A BETTER OFFORTUNITY TO BUY. FOR SALE-E Flat Alto Saxophone, like new. 216-B S. 16th St. Phone 142-W. Try a loaf of THOMPSON'S NEW POTA-TO BREAD today. 10c a loaf. Call 807. C-292-3t bonds advanced 2 % to 84. On the downside was Anaconda 6194-298-11 FOR SALE-Used Furnaces, Blowers. Stokers, in good condition. Reasonable. Phone 267-W. C-20 Copper 4 16 s at 106. CARS AND TRUCKS ALL MAKES AND MODELS Sales totalled \$7.630.000, facr One doctor bill may cost more than 12.6 Brown F&W Buf N & Ep Pf ...... Can Marconi 50 suits of underwear. Stop in today fo value, compared with \$6.970.400 your Munsing underwear at Anderson Bloom. C-20 22 25 See Us Today! Tuesday. 1.25 80.75 Carib Syn 87.00 Cen S: El Real Estate Bond circles closely followed 1.00 NORTHERN MOTOR CO. .62 the subscription of the \$80,000.-**Business Opportunities** FOR SALE-House and lot in good loca-tion. Inquire 211 Ogden Ave. 6104-289-6t ESCANABA 000 Public Service company of FOR SALE-Good tavern business and building, located at Manistique. Inquire Daily Press office, Manistique, Mich. M48-291-6t Northern Illinois 31/2 percent firs' H. J. NORTON Colum Carbon Comi Invest Tr Comi Solvents 59.50 Cord Corp REASONABLE new six room house, base-ment, furnace, lights; 120 Eastern Mink mortgage bonds offered today, and The Daily Press makes an carnest effort to keep its auvertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest an-GLADSTONE reported that the issue moved and pens, 80 acres, garage, cooler, wood-shed. Swanson Minkery, Hermansville Mich. 6126-292-8t Comwith & South quickly out of the hands of the THESE WANT-ADS ARE LITTLE ser-Congoleum-Nairn pouncements. Readers are requested to vants willing to work for you at en tremely low "wages". Call on them fro 6126-292-8t original underwriters to dealers report unsatusfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns. Work Wanted ongress Cigar FOR SALE AT ONCE-80 scre farm, 20 acres clear, good land, log buildings, farm stock, farm tools fairly new, two cows and team of horses, near school and and institutional investors. 16.37 Elect Share 16.37 Elect Share 17.87 Emp G & F S Pc Pf 1.37 Empire Pow 68.12 Excello Corp 65.00 quently. Corp RESPONSIBLE MAN, age 34, single, wants work of any kind in or near Esca-naba. Write Box 6092, care of Escanaba Daily Press. 6092-288-6t 2.50 PLEASE LO NOT ask for informatio **BOSTON COPPERS** LEGALS on bling ads. The Daily Press will not dismain road. Bargain. Duffus, Cornell, Mich. Terms. Jam 6131-293-6t close the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of luc will be made for each box number issued. NOTICE Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Com-missioners of the County of Delta, Escana-ba, Michigan, until 11:00 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 24, 1938, at which time and place they will be opened and read, for furnishing The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, with the following items: Item I - One four-wheel drive anow Jame Boston, Oct. 10 (A)-Closing prices: 87.76 Fairchild Av give any Copper Range North Butte Quincy Mining Utah Metal BIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladato \$6.50 5 50 .60 28.60 Press office for Mrs. Joe Darion. -Wright **Household Goods** Detroit Edison WANTED-Work by the day by exper-enced lady. Call \$45-F4. 6125-293-3t 
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 FOR SALE-COUCH, cheap if taken at once. Also garage for rent. 320 S. 12th St., upstairs. C-291 me Mines 3.87 Personal MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN Minneapolis, Oct. 19 (P)-Wheat, cash. No. 1 heavy dark northern. 714; to 724; No. 1 red durum, 55 3-8 to 56 3-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb 89.00 Hans Geiner & Sons-sischine and Black-smith Works. Electric Welding. 632 N. 20th St. Phone 1669. C6 Eastman Kodak 2.87 Look for Your Name Eaton Mfg In These Columns Item 1 - One four-wheel drive anow plow truck having a manufac-turer's rating of seven to ten BEDS, 4 coil springs, 14 innerspring mat-tresses. Never used. Cheap for cash. 1809 Ludington St. 6101-288-6t El Power & La El Storage Bat 63.50 cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged 5.20 to 5.40; standard patents, unchanged. 4.00 to 4.20. Shipments, 21,931. PHONE 447 for SHOE REPAIRING PHONE 447 for once and make your shoes new again. FREE PICK-UP and DELIV-ERY. George Bloom at Manning and C-5 17.87 FREE turer's rating of seven to ten tons and equipped with dump box and hydraulic hoist. Item 2-One V-type snow plow with 10-foot wing on right hand side, and both wing and plow operated with power hydraulic hoists, to be installed on Item 1 above. 8.87 Bran, 18.25 to 13.50. Lehigh CaN \_\_\_\_\_ 23.50 Lit Broe 2.12 Lone Star Gas \_\_\_\_\_ 2.12 Nat Trans \_\_\_\_\_ 1.62 Newmont Min 7.75 Niag Hud Pow \_\_\_\_\_ 00 Nilag Hud A War \_\_\_\_\_ 00 Niles-Bem-P 57 Nipiseing Mns Vor Am Ut Sec \_\_\_\_\_ Nor St P A \_\_\_\_\_ Pennroad FOR SALE-Sturdy dinette set and four chairs. like new. Call \$85-W after 5:15 p. m. 6122-292-St 8.75 THEATRE TICKETS Sullivan. 2.50 INSURE YOUR FURNITURE approved roof dwellings \$4 per \$1,000, a shingle roof dwellings \$5.50 per \$1,000, (THREE YEAR TERM). "Do It Now". See-DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. 10.12 **Every Day** 000,000 bushels smaller than in 1937. Ho FOR SALE-Coal and wood heater, medi-um size, price \$12.00. Inquire \$24 S. 11th St. 6137-293-2t winds, together with drought, were report-(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only 86.25 9.00 ed as severely impairing Australian proabove. pects. Contributing to the upward trend of wheat were official reports of need of rain in the domestic southwest and west. A The right to increase item 1 from one **Two Delft Tickets** The right to increase Item 1 from one to two units and the right to increase Item 2 from one to two units is reserved by The Board of County R:ad Commissioners of the County of Delta. Specifications and bidding blanks can be secured at the office of The Board of Coun-ty Road Commissioners of the County of Delta. Escanaba. Michigan. Each proposal for furnishing either Item 1 or Item 2 must be accompanied by a printed copy of the manufacturer's specifi-FOR SALE—Gas stove, good condition. In-quire 1011 Eighth Ava. S. 6185-298-5t WHAT YOU CAN'T USE. SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad. C-9 DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press flice for Mrs. F. McLaughlin, 405 S. 17th St. 49.50 **Two Rialto Tickets** in the domestic southwest and west. A government summary said seeding was he ing seriously delayed through ut the major portion of western areas, and that it was too dry for ploughing in the northwest. Expected aggressive federal action to bring about higher commodity prices counted also Pennroad Shattuck Denn CHIMNEYS AND FURNACES cleaned. 1.87 first class work done, you may depend Phone 702. C-287 1.62 Shattuck Denn 8.00 St Oil Ky ...... St Oil Ohio .... 13.00 St Pow Q Lt . 9.50 DELFT THEATRE Bring in your favorite photograph, recent 22.00 TODAY 1.87 **D** . ting as an evident restraining influence on the STRAIGHT, PLACE AND Business that group was attributed partly Hereules Powder Holland Furn 4.00 selling side of the market here, despite 67.12 Unit Gas miniature made. Selkirk Studo. Phone 128. printed copy of the manufacturer's specifi-0 SHOW" Directory ll proposals, red by The The Ritz Brothers envelope CALL **RIALTO THEATRE** der and the George's Radio Shop INTY "THE BIRTH OF A BABY' RS OF George Kornetzke, Prop. The Picture That Made the For man. ssioner. RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE Whole Country Talk! STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS 705 South 15th Telephone 705 **Oil Heat Marches On** ENTURY AUTHOR More Heat - Less Oil - No Dirt or Odor **Jungers Oil Heaters** 22 Dines. & Ranges wer to Previous Puzzle YVALLEELSTAR 24 Both the MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE and son's 119 Lud. St. REELS HONE Phone 22 works are still Shiner Refrigeration popular (pl.). STS TETHNIC 26 Water spirit HE IES RUDY REDAN 28 Genus of CA OTS VALLEE ENNUL 30 Scotch ter Service SERVICE AND PARTS For All Makes of Elec. Refrig. OTS VALLEE 30 Scotch tenant REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS NS N 32 Fragrant 
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Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St. Escanaba **Drink Pure Water** Avoid diseases and sickness with a good drilled well. We move any-DER T SINGER 36 Public storehouse. ally. 4 Roentgen ray. where in U. P. with trucks, 37 Postscript. All Work Guaranteed ical note. 5 An abbess. 39 Pulpit block. eđ TOM RICE & SON 6 Dowdy form 43 Fastened as WELL DRILLERS woman. · Phone 505-J arth. 314 N. 11th St. shoes. 7 Corvine bird. sposed. 45 Genus of 8 Turkish swans. titles. "Every Job Engineered" For Satisfactory and Economical to so 9 Short and 47 Note in ness. dow glass. 10 Employs. Guido's scale. Operation 48 Lace. M. R. OSLUND 49 Work of skill. 11 Genus of birth. Phone 2114 Escanaba Heating - Air Conditioning rodents. 51 Wild buffalo. also 12 Malicious 53 Devoured. le -Stokers burning of 55 To steal. TICAL 56 Beret. property. Specialist in TYPEWRITERS 13 Spain. sure of 57 In case that, 20 His son was 58 Indefinite ADDING MACHINES vful. article. also a writer of ---- and 60 Father. an of Repairing-Overhauling-Rebuilding plays. **61 Electrical unit** ing. LEE W. COOPER Phone 243 ESCANABA PACKAGED COAL will save you money. For Econ-omy, convenience and cleanliness PHONE 1799 TODAY THOMPSON COAL CO. MEIERS SIGNS 35 ,1 Announcement Gray Transportation Co. Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Mariette, Green Bay --- 10:05 8. 00

showing further, improvement in	Houd-Hershey B mine	16.78	Unit Lt & Pow A 3.00 Unit Lt & P Cv Pf 29.00	Rural offerings of corn were decidedly scarcer than has been the rule of late, al-	C-15 BOARDING HOME for children, modern,	The right to reject any and al
rail anances Other corporate	Hudson Motor	47.76	Utility & Ind	though Chicago receipts continued large.	wholesome environment, large dairy	or to waive defects, is reserv Board of County Road Commi
bonds encountered more opposi-	Alle anotor hardenant	2.87	Give Pet	472 cars today. Notice that corn products would be used for federal relief purposes	farm. Reasonable rates. Box 45, Wau- cedah, Mich. 6133-293-9t	the County of Delta. All proposals to be in sealed
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The Associated Press composite	Inspirat Copper	84.00	Tot stock sales 350,000 Tot stock Sales yr ago	wheat and corn, the soy bean market rose	LEGALS	notation "Equipment Bid." THE BOARD OF COU
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	Int Shee	7.00	Tot bond sales yr ago	grains.	SPECIFICATIONS	THE COUNTY OF DE By M. S. McNABB, Chairm
Wheat and corn ended 3-8 to	Int Tel - Tal	84.00		Provisions were influenced chiefly by hog market upturns.	NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS	E. J. NOREUS, Commi AUGUST LARSON, Co
7-8 of a cent a bushel higher in the Chicago pit. Cotton was un-	Interst Dept Stores	10.00			GYMNABIUM ADDITION TO	6071-Oct. 13-20, 1988
changed to 25 cents a bale lower.	Johns Manuella	71.25	CHICAGO PRICES		HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING AND SCHOOL BUS GARAGE	
On the curb losses ranged 3	Kan City South Kelsey-Hayes Wh A	10.50	CHICAGO FRICES	Legals	P. W. A. Project-Michigan No. 1458-F	
points or so in Northern States					OWNER	1 10711 0
Power "A," Electric Bond &	Kranna (SS)	27.00	CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Oct. 19 (P-Lard, tierces, 7.17;	NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE	Masonville Township School District, Delta County, Michigan.	19TH C
Share, American Gas & Electric. Cities Service, Aluminum Co., and	Kroger Grocery Lehigh Val Coal Pf	19.87	loose, 6.92; bellies, 9.12.	Defaults having been made (and such	ARCHITECT JOHN D. CHUBB, 109 N. Dearborn St.	
Pepperell Mfg. Turnover of 350	Libby O F Glass	4.12	CHICAGO BUTTER	defaults having continued for more than ninety days) in the conditions of a certain	Chicago, 111. Branch office, Neator Block.	WORKTONTAL AND
000 shares compared with 369,000	Liggett & My B	55.25	Chicago, Oct. 19 (P)-Butter prices were	mortgage made by Charles S. Norton and	Marquette. Mich. Sealed proposals strictly in keeping with	HORIZONTAL Ans
Tuesday.	Loganda I	18.25	unchanged today.	Margaret Norton, his wife, of the City of Gladstone, Delta County, Michigan. to	Proposal or Bid Form for:	WThe Three RUD
	Loniay A Nash	18.00	CHICAGO EGGS Chicago, Oct. 19 (P)-Eggs 4.658. easy:	HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION, a Corporation organized under the laws of	Electric Work and Lighting Fixtures all as called for in the specifications and	Musketeers" ASE
DAY'S MARKETS	Louisy GAE A	49.75 18.12	fresh graded extra firsts, cars and local 28 ;	the United States of America, dated the	as shown and called for on the drawings	
	Mack Trucks	12.0	other prices unchanged.	18th day of December, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for	marked "Architect's Job No. 1300," and as called for in the Proposal or Bid Form for	14 To arm again. CRE
IN BRIEF	Magma Copper	28.75 87.00	CHICAGO POTATOES	Delta County, Michigan, on the 22nd day of December, 1933, in Liber 46 of Mortga-	this branch of the work, will be received	
	Masonite Corn	13.12	track 201 total II S shipments 197 : slight-	iges, on Pages 11 and 12, and said mortga-	triet Delta County, Michigan, at the onice	16 To arrogate. RAB 17 Chick-pea. ERI
New York Oat 10 10	Miami Copper	57.50	ly stronger supplies moderate demand	gee having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire principal	of the Secretary of the said Board of Edu-	
New York. Oct. 19 (AP)	Midland Stl Prod	16.50	banks II S No. 1 150 to 1.70 m willy	and accrued interest there in due, which	Michigan, until 1:05 p. m., C. S. T., Satur-	
ground.		26.12	and color 1.70 · Wisconsin round whites	election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be due and	work of a gymnasium addition to present	19 Ship's officers O at a meal. NEE
	Montrom Wand		U. S. No. 1. dark color, .85 ; North Dakota	unpaid on said mortgage at the date of	school building and a school bus garage.	VIII D
	Mother Lode C M			unpaid on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred		
Curb: Mixed; utilities decline.	Motor Wheel	21.25	1.05 ; early Ohize, 90 percent U. S. No. 1,	Sixty Seven Dollars and Thirty-Five cents (\$2,867.85) and no suit or proceeding at law or in coulty having been instituted to	and read aloud.	21 Bar-tailed godwits.
Foreign Exchange: Steady; sterling, franc again higher.		30.00	1.10; Mnnesota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.05.			
Cotton: Uneven; trade buying.	Naah-Kelvinator	9.62	CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof ;	at the office of John D. Chubb. Architect. 109 North Dearborn Street. Chicago, Ill.	OF Vind
hedge selling.	Nat Cash Rev	25.87	Chicago, Oct. 19 (AP)-Hogs 14,000, in- cluding 5,000 direct; active, 10 to 15 higher	NOW. THEREFORE, by virtue of the	and Nester Block, Marquette, Michigan ;	27 Beam. 52 Must 54 Rais
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Coffee: Improved; European de-	Nat Pow & LA	8.62	to 7.70; 190 to 210 lbs., 7.40 to 7.60; 150 to	and pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provid-	ignin.	29 Measure of of ea
mand.		68.28	180 lba., 7.25 to 7.50; good 325 to 500 lb.	the 7th day of November, 1938, at 11:00	Copies of the drawings and specifications	cioth. 56 Tran
Chicago: Wheat: Higher; broadened	NY Shiphullding	19.12	weights up to 7.25; heavy and rough kinds	o elock in the forenoon, bastern olandard	test's office on the deposit of Ten Dollars	31 St. 87 Tot
			6.60 to 6.75; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000.	in the City of Escanaba, County of Della,	(\$10.00) made payable to the Architect. The full amount of said deposit will be re-	82 Common verb 59 Plac 33 Tissue.
Corn: Firm; export business	Obio Oli	12.50	Cattle 10,000, calves 1,000 ; strictly choice	Michigan (that being the place of holding lireuit Court in said County) said mort-	funded to each bidder who returns said drawings and specifications in good condi-	or Chamb Ousi
larger.	Otia Elevator	10.00	and prime weighty steers steady : top 13.50, several loads 13.25 to 13.40 ; all other	f tage will be foreclosed by a sale at public	tion within ten (10) days after the date	90 Vada una valore 00 Willi
Cattle: Steady to lower.	Packard Motor		grades unevenly steady to 25 lower than Tuesday's close or 50 to 1.00 down for	suction to the nignest bidder of the prem-	set for opening of these bids, and provided also that a complete formal bid, or bids,	An Wanaldia Vo Inc.
Hogs: 10 to 15 higher.	Param Pictures	11.75	week to date ; very liberal supply yearlings	hereof as may be necessary to pay the	statethe as called for has been submitted.	wreath. 63 He i
WHAT STOCK MARKET DID	Patino Mines	42.00	and weighty steers of good to near choice	sums which may be paid by the undersign-	In the event that the bidder fails to file his complete bid as called for, then one-half	41 Year. wro
(By The Associated Press)					of said deposit will be forfeited to the Architect, and in the event that drawings	42 Camel-like
Wed. Tues.			good clearance; best yearlings 12.50, long yearlings 12.00; largely beef steer run sell- ing at 8.75 to 12.00; stockers and feeders	sums paid by the undersigned, with inter-	and anerifications are not returned to the	animal. VEB 44 Nay. 1 Mea
Advances 281 455 Declines 448 263	Phillips Pet Pillsbury Flour	\$8.00	ing at 8.75 to 12.00; atockers and feeders now about 25 lower for week : very little		Architect in ten (10). days after the bids are opened, then the bidder shall forfeit the	44 Nay. 1 Mea 46 Rutsian area
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE	Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am	88.87	10.00 to 11.25.	Inat certain piece or parcel of land site	sarvas the right to reject any or all bids.	mulberry. hear
New York, Oct. 19 (P)-Closing rates of				Delta, Michigan, more particularly describ-	or to accept the one that in its judgment will be for the best interests of the Mason-	in the second second
foreign exchange in New York follow : Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.	Reming Rand Reo Motor Car	16.87	and more higher; natives and westerns	That part of Lot two (2) of Section	ville Township Schools. and to waive any informalities in bidding.	1 2 3 4 5
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tugal, 4.34; Rumania, .75; Spain, unquoted : Sweden, 24.68; Switzerland, 22.76; Argen-	Shell Union Oil	77.25	markets today resulted largely from broad- ened European buying from North	westerly at an angle of pa degrees 45'	The succassful bidder will be required to	25 26
tine. \$1.80n; Brazil (free) 5.85n; Mexico City. 20.50n; Japan. 27.84; Hongkong.	Skelly Oil	38.00 24.87	America.	203.4 feet to a point measured at right angles from the South line of Minnes-	Its an amount it least acual to 100 percent	1 S. 7 77571
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n-Nominal.	Southern By Pf	16.62	willing to sell, with only moderate supplies	Southeasterly at right angles about	amount at least coust to 50% of the con-	. 33 34
GOVERNMENT BONDS	CODELES TY ALGERING LOGI	24.50	coming forward. Purchases of wheat today for shipment	Stundt , thenes Northanstarly slong the	tract price as security for payment of all	
New York, Oct. 19 (A)-Closing prices : TREASURY	Bland Brands	33.00	overseas from Canada and the United	about 110.78 feet to the point of be-	materials in sonnection with his contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The bid deposit of all except the three	38
1 2-8s, 43-40, June, 105.21.	Stand Com Tob	2.00	States totaled approximately 796,000 bush- els, most of it Canadian. Expert business	rinning, being known as Lots 14 and	No bidder may withdraw, his bid for a	TANK MACH
2 3-bs, 47-43, 110.6.	Stand Gas & El	4.60	in United	15 of Assessors Plat No. 1 to the City of Gladstone. In Delta County, Michi-	set for the opening thereof.	41 million 41 million 1
314. 46-43, 109.28. 314. 46-44, 109.30.	Stand Oll And	29.00	busbels. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were	of Gladstone, in Delta County, Michi- gan; and also being known, prior to said Assessor's Plat, as Lots 6 and 7 of Block 2 of the unplatted Reverip		
2 8-4e, 47-45, 106.29. 21/a. 45, 106.4.	Stand Oil NJ	52.87	3-5 to 7.3 higher compared with yesterday's finish. December 54 7-8 to 55. May 55 3-5 to 55 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> , corn 5-5 to 7-8 up. December 54 3-4 to 54 5-3. May 45 to 57 7-8, ceta 14 to 3-5 advanced, rys showing 5-8 to 15 gain, pro- visions a bulge of 5 to 10 cents.	of Block 2 of the unplatted Beverin		44 45 46 47
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3 1-8a, 43-45, 109.4. 436a, 82-47, 118-31.	Swift & Co	29.50	to 44 5-8, May 48 to 47 7-8, onta 14 to 3-8	Dated: August 11th, 1938.	and required bonds have been finally ap-	52 53 54
FEDERAL FARM' MTG.	Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sulph	41.42	visions a bulge of 5 to 10 cents.	HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION	RASONVILLE IUWASHI	STATE STATE STATE (2011)
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M. 43-44. 106.19. HOME OWNERS LOAN	The Fair	9.12	grain, significance was attached to cables	Attorney for Mortgages.	(Signed) L. E. SCOTT.	52
1 3-40, 49-29, 102.22.	The Fair	16.75	European demand for North American grain, significance was attached to cables telling of persistent deterioration of the Australian wheat crop. It was indicated Australia's yield this senses would be 58	Iron Mountain, Michigan.	October 19, 1938.	
B. 53-64, 106-18.	Timken Boll B	BLTS.	Australia's yield this season would be \$8,-	i sist-man.	6124-Oct. 28-81	State of the second second second
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**KEILMEN READY** 

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Keil Encouraged Over

Play of Gridders

**Against Indians** 

Gladstone, Mich .- Hard work was

the order of the week as Coach

Eldon Kell prepared his Gladstone

high school gridders for their bat-

tle Saturday with the Hematites

All of the boys came out of the

Newberry game without injury and

barring scrimmage accidents should

be in top condition for the tilt Sat-

TO ATTEND GAME

Thirty-five members of the

Gladstone Pep club will attend

the game in a body, chartering

the Rapid River school bus for

the trip. Howard Sundblad and

Keith Campbell are the advisors,

aged over the play of his charges

the coming week-end will be the

LAST SCRIMMAGE HELD

Ossie Solem surprised his Syra-

short scrimmage against Michigan

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 19 (AP)-

cuse gridders today by ordering a

State plays. A squad of 33 men.

leaves tomorrow night for these

western invasion, although Burns and

team has found itself at last.

same as started last Saturday.

Coach Keil was definitely encour-

He indicated that the lineup for an

at Ishpeming.

urday.

# Field Goal Kicking Revived To Win Grid Games

This Is the End

## EDUCATED TOES Bender Will Be Out Of Iron Mountain Fracas **AID IN SCORING**

List for First Month This Year

BY PRICE HOWARD Atlanta, Oct. 19 (AP)-Educated toes of the nation's football players are paying big dividends this year in drama and victories.

Kickers spurred by the profitthe art of booting three-pointers in an epidemic.

Gil Humphrey's 27-yard goal snatched Yale from defeat and Vanderbilt and paving the way for Alabama to receive the bid to Rose Bowl last fall.

Gella Gintoff's nine-yarder in the last minute kicked Boston College to a 9-6 victory over Deilner's seconds.

Many Goals Wasted

Robert Nelson waited until the last 30 seconds to boot Baylor's Bears into a 9-6 decision over Arkansas, from the 19-yard string, Red Kellogg shot one through from the 17 for a margin by which the Tulane Greenies eked out a 17-14 win over North Carolina.

Stetson's W. Anderson found the range from 24 yards away to aid in an upset over Florida, 16-14. Louisiana College employed the revived scoring weapon to turn back Louisiana Normal. 17-14

At least five games were decided by 3-0. These winners included Haskell, Montclair, N. J.), Michi-gan State Normal, Carthage (Ill.) and Albion (Mich.) Lock Haven (Pa.) and Moberly (Mo.) had 10-7 decisions.

Many goals have been wasted. Cornell's Eichler, for instance, booted Coach Carl G. Snavely's Green Bay Plays Final team to a lead but Syracuse overcame it, 19-17. Oregon's Nicholson pushed Stanford behind 10-0. but the Indians stepped out to

win. 27-16. Army's cadets rallied to wipe Headlined by Byron "Whizzer" and end, hasn't seen much action The Maroons, cellar occupants ut Clarence Boston's 20-yarder White, famed \$15,000 gridiron this year either. Having entered of the Western conference, will

Frank Bender, crashing fullback | Anderson, reserve back who showed At Least 66 Boots Are of the Eskymos, will be lost to the up well in the Soo game, has been locals for their important game working out at right and left half with Iron Mountain here Saturday; positions this week and Nordberg afternoon, it was learned yesterday. said he will be given a good chance Bender, who has been the spark to make good against the Mounplug of the Eskymo offense with taineers.

his terrific line smashing tactics, The Iron Mountain game at preswrenched an ankle in the Soo game ent is the most important game on last Saturday and it has failed to the local schedule. The Mounrespond to treatment and he will taineers, like the Eskymos, have

be unable to play. lost only one game this season. able field goals of Alabama's sandy Coach Carl Nordberg to experiment teams were beaten by the Vikings The loss of Bender has caused being beaten by Norway. Both with several possible backfields and by the same margin of one touchyesterday he said he was unable down and Saturday's game will be At least 66 field goals were has been using Rap Pepin, blocky In Doto, Firme, Jedda and Johnson. kicked, several in dramatic clos-ing minutes, during this season's guard. in a fullback position and the Mountaineers have one of the he has shown up well. Vernon finest set of backs in the peninsula.

sank Navy's Middles, 9-7. It dup-licated Sanford's feat in trimming Four Upper Peninsula Boys At St. Norbert's

Four Upper Peninsula boys, coffin-corner punters in the state it, a carbon copy of Alabama's two from Iron Mountain and two by Stoney McGlynn, sports writverdict over Tulane. Guy from Hermansville, are important er for the Milwaukee Sentinel. He 25-yard goal added cogs in one of the strongest St. calls the signals and has started drama to Louisiana State's 3-0 Norbert college football teams every game for the past two and in history this one half seasons. He led the scor-

ing last year and has scored two The quartet touchdowns so far this year.

consists of Val Tabbed as Star Frepanier and Floriano, Hermansville sopho-Amelio Palluconi more and halfback, is playing his of Iron Mountain first season as a' Knight. He was

and Leroy Flori- a member of the freshman squad ano and Tony last year. He can kick, run, and Miketinac pass and has been tabbed by Head of Hermansville. Coach F. J. McCormick as the one Trepanier, sen- to watch in future years. He is for from Iron a regular this year already having Mountain a n d beaten out a veteran of two years

quarterback, is for the starting call. He scored valuable men on the team. He the season in the St. John's game has been called one of the best which the Knights won 28 to 6.

team this winter having been the mainstay of the frosh squad last year.

more guard and brother of Nick Miketinac, former college athlete No Blues Songs Arise and present Green Bay Packer. has not seen much action this fall. Last year he was a regular on the freshman team. However, he is



**Against Yale** BY GEORGE A. STAUTER

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP) Passes filled the air on Ferry Field today as Coach Fritz Crisler endeavored to tighten Michigan's defense against an aerial attack Yale is expected to unloose Saturday at New Haven. For nearly an hour Crisler, us-

ing typical Ell plays, had some of his best sharp-shooters, including Dave Strong and Bill Luther, flip the ball to receivers on all parts of the field.

He told the players that Yale probably would display a passing attack as puzzling as any they will encounter and warned them that in Gil Humphrey the Elis have one of the best passers in the east. During the remainder of the practice session the Wolverines worked on their own plays while linemen rehearsed blocking assignments.

Injuries sent two more players to the sidelines when Forrest Jordan, who plays either tackle or guard, developed a charley horse and Derwood Laskey, a halfback, reported with a bruised shoulder rom yesterday's scrimmage.

Trainer Ray Roberts said Jordan would be unable to play Sat-

Villanova's John Wysocki, all- urday and his absence, with that American end in 1937, shown of Tackle Roland Savilla, left snagging a pass, is headed for the Crisler with only four tackles, same honor this year if his play Veterans Fred Janke, Don Slegel thus far means anything. A and Bill Smith and Robert Hook, staunch defensive player and a a sophomore. Savilla is out of the great pass receiver and place- lineup indefinitely with an injurkicker, this Wildcat will be a ed foot.

Fred Trosko, halfback, while Heikkinen, who twisted his ankle, did not participate in today's drill, he will be ready for action, but Trosko, Crisler intimated, will not be used unless needed. Trosko suffered a slight concussion in the

Czak, Ed Fruitig and Elmer Gedeon.

sota's negro guard, with such force that it carried both of



Anyone who doubted the re- were huge parades down town and building of football at Michigan the frat and sorority houses were under Fritz Crisler must have had gaily decorated with clever creait dispelled with definite finality tions, all with the same homecom if he saw the Michigan-Minnesota ing theme song: "Jug Michigan!

game at Minneapolis last Satur-... we attended a pep session day . . . it was a typical Michi- the night before the game, about gan-Minnesota game . . . in re- 15,000 students and townspeople verse . . . because, whereas in being out for the short program past years Minnesota always has and the huge bonfire . . . at the had the power and gained yardage opening kickoff the next day.

all over the field only to lose on thousands of colored balloons a break, this year Michigan took were released, dipped momentarthat role . . . throughout the ily over the playing field because game, the Wolverines looked far of descending air currents, then superior to the Golden Gospers in slowly rose in a wave, giving the

every department of the game impression that a roof were being the Wolverines line, headed lifted from the stadium . . . and, by Ralph Heikkinen and four hus- after the game was over, people ky tackles in Janke, Smith, Sa-filed out of the stadium talking villa and Siegal, made the Minne- of the great Michigan team rather sota line look bad all afternoon than the fact that Minnesota had . , and the backs-oh. those won . . . in fact, we were still backs were they clever? . . so much in a trance over the Dick Cullom, noted Mpls writer, game that we completely forgot said it was the greatest Michigan to meet a relative at a prearrangbackfield since the days of Willie ed meeting place . . . when the last week and believes that the

Heston . . . and heading the fog finally lifted a half hour later list was Tommy Harmon, soph. we were ten miles away from the who has speed, power and instinct stadium . . . and we'd be willing . . Harmon was called by Min- to wager that some of the fans neapolis writers the best sopho-still are in a fog over the game more ever seen on the Memorial . . it was just that kind of an Field turf . . . not exactly a affair . . . Michigan alumni and slam!

Spartans Abandon

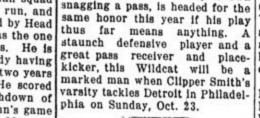
BY JACK I. GREEN

lighted to see Minneapolis sportswriters declare it one of the greatest and best played boned, at least temporarily, the necessary. games ever played between the

Notre Dame backfield shift. Preparing rapidly to meet Syratwo schools . . . two great Instead of lining up in the cuse's mighty array here Saturlines battled all over the field usual "T" formation and then day, the coaching staff found its and the tackling and blocking skipping to a "Z" lineup in the greatest problem that of plugging was the hard, crisp type one backfield, the players will now the hole left by Gene Ciolek's inlikes to see . . . when a ball take up the latter position imme- jury. In recent drills, Art Harris, carrier was stopped or a potendiately and put the ball in play. of Walled Lake, and Casey Kletial tackler removed from play "It worked against West Vir- wicki of Hamtramck, have been there was little doubt about it ... the boys really hit for

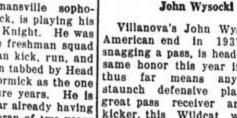
ginia," Bachman said, "and I getting the most attention. Jerry can't see any reason why it won't Drake, a rising young pass and do for the rest of the season." Ipunt artist, is still nursing an in-Bachman indicated the original jured arm received against West purpose of the shift: to keep the Virginia.

STUP YOUR CAR

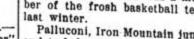


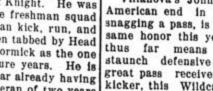
ALL OPTIMISTS

expected to develope as he is fast and strong. He also was a member of the frosh basketball team



Miketinac, Hermansville sophofor Maroon Ranks on





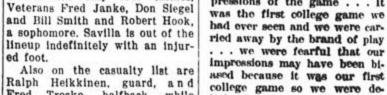
one of the most St. Norbert's first touchdown of varsity tackles Detroit in Philadel-

He is also expected to be a mem-ber of the St. Norbert basketball

## Eve of Big Game

BY EARL HILLIGAN Chicago, Oct. 19 (P)-Found- Tackles, the most optimistic football team and Smith.

Guards, Heikkinen, John Bren-



Minnesota game last week. Thirty one players were chosen for the Yale trip, but several others, Crisler said, would be added to the list tomorrow. Named today were: Ends, Vincent Valek, John Nicholson, Dan Smick, Ed

Tackles, Janke, R. Hook, Siegel gan player blocked Bell, Minne-

them right out of the field and

-0ple, thrilling is about the only |ces this year! word which describes our impressions of the game . . . It was the first college game we had ever seen and we were carried away by the brand of play

fans, you can walk down the street with your chin up again . . Like about 55,000 other pro- that Wolverine team is going pla-

Marvil, reserve fullback, who is a Notre Dame Shift nursing an alling knee, probably will be left behind.

East Lansing, Oct. 19 (P)-Coach Charley Bachman today opponent guessing where the confirmed the suspicions of ob- weight of the attack was to be servers that the Michigan State thrown and the rhythm obtained in college football team has aban- in the lock-step skip no longer was

d shade Harvard, 20-17. Southern Methodist, Dart-Centre and Montana State were among 18 getting three-pointers which did not decide any issue.

## **Big Ten Briefs** About Football

(By The Associated Press)

Columbus (AP) - Coach Francis Schmidt seized upon rainy weather and a soft field Wednesday to put his Ohio State football squad through a series of offensive plays "four-star" White. Whizzer didunder adverse conditions. Co-Cap- n't get off to such a fast start and tain Mike Kabealo and a force of he has picked up speed in every seven other backs performed well game. The New York sport despite unsure footing and a slip- scribes ran out of adjectives trypery ball. The Bucks meet Chicago ing to describe his brilliant play here Saturday.

Iowa City (AP)-Passing and pass defense were the watchwords of of 13 to 10. the football practice at the Univer-

sity of Iowa Wednesday night as Coach Irl Tubbs sent his charges through a snappy drill in weather that kept everyone on the jump. The pass drill indicated Iowa would attempt to match Colgate's highly in the open field or smacking the touted aerial game.

Bloomington (AP)-Coach Bo Mc-Millan of Indiana university looked rer his football squad Wednesday hd said he was encouraged by sharper blocking and tackling" of the last two scrimmages. The and scrimmaged against reserves! using plays of Kansas State, their opponent here Saturday.

· Lafayette (AP) - Coach Mal Elward's Purdue football squad raced through a spirited scrimmage here Wednesday as lower temperatures hit the practice field. The varsity smothered a freshmen crew using Wisconsin plays.

Champaign (AP)-His line may be all right to meet Northwestern's veteran forwards, but Coach Bob Zuppke expressed concern Wednesday about the defensive alibities of the Illinois secondary. Although the first two teams stopped fresh men using Wildcat running plays, the yearlings twice completed long scrimmage with a freshman team. passes for touchdowns.

Evanston, Ill. (P)-Northwestern continued to work on offense freshmen gained consistently Wednesday, with Harold Van against the varsity Wednesday with Every throwing passes from left Bob Zuppke's "flea flicker" and half for the varsity to indicate other fancy Illinois plays. As his that the Gopher attack against squad went through the long defen- Northwestern on Oct. 29 would erican invasion with a win to-sive drill, Coach Lynn Waldorf said vary from the straight power night as Bobby Carroll, Trenton, orge McGurn and Jay Lasky drive of the past few weeks. ald share fullback duties against e Illini at Champaign Saturday.

Chicago (AP) - Carl Nohl, best start at the left tackle post for punter on the University of Chi-cago squad, and who recently against Purdue at LaFayette, Ind., American nations in the cham-gained eligibility, was tested Wed next Saturday, Coach Harry pionship tournament. nesday at end by Coach Clark Stuhldreher announced Wednes-Shaughnessy. Nohl. 190-pound soph- day. Dorsch will replace Robert scored the United States' second omore, had played fullback previ- Eckl, varsity regular, who is victory when he outpointed Maxiously. He worked at right end handicapped with an ankle in- mo Valdez of Peru in a fast fea-during a signal drill and brief jury.

the City stadium, which will start He saw some action in the Michipromptly at 2 p. m.

Fear.

Trepanier

A bumper crowd is expected as Johnny Blood has a young army of followers in this neck of the woods and they will all be on hand to give the former Packer star a tremendous tribute even though he is now on the "other side of the fence."

Home Game of Year

With Pittsburgh

bert won 13 to 0.

It has been a long while since a National league freshman broke into the "cash and carry" headand Lew Raymond announced tolines with such prominence as the Lewis, light heavyweight champion, and Al Gainer, New Haven negro, which was scheduled for Friday night.

The decision to put the fight in the game at the Polo grounds over to Friday, Oct. 28, was made against the Giants which the after Dr. Francis B. Foley, state

Pittsburgh eleven won by a score All Around Star from a "severe sinus condition" White can do anything with a and would be in no condition to football. He passes well, is much meet Lewis this Friday. better than the average bootsmith and is "loose as a goose" Foley examined the New Haven when lugging the cowhide either boxer tonight, several hours after

Gainer ran afoul of the law and spent several hours in the custody line. Statistics of the National of a sheriff before \$5,000 bonds league show that White is one of the ace ground-gainers of the were posted for his release.

Deputy Sheriff William Clifford. postgraduate circuit. with a writ demanding immediate Blood, the Pirates' coach, was an interested spectator at the payment of a \$2,539.20 superior Packer-Brooklyn game in Milwau- court judgment of the challengkee last Sunday. Between halves, er's arrest, picked up Gainer when Hoosiers practiced a passing attack one of the radio interviewers cor- he had finished his training sesnered Johnny and he told they sion and took him to the county, world that his Pirates would be jail.

all set to make things mighty Nathan Podoloff, general mantough for Green Bay. Lots of Good Seats ager of New Haven arena where

the fight will be held, posted the This will be the last home game bail. for the Packers this season and The body writ was the second several special features will be on alias warrant issued against Gaintap at the stadium. er because of his failure to satis-Following Sunday's game here fy a judgment obtained by Wilwith Blood, White & Co. from liam Clark, 24, of New Haven. Pittsburgh, the Packers play in Clark's jaw was broken Clark's jaw was broken by Cleveland on Oct. 30 and in Chi- Gainer in a brief argument here which they contributed many cago against the Bears at Wrigley last November. Clark obtained a

beau's gridders travel to Detroit boxer from Judge Carl Foster in Nov. 13 and a week later, Nov. 20, superior court last May. Costs of M. Hutchins thinks football a nice the Bays battle the Giants in New the court fight added to the game and nothing else. For an-York. judgment.

**Boxers Win First** 

Buenos Aires, Oct. 19 (P)-The touring United States' amateur

Madison (P)-Al Dorsch, regular tackle on last year's team, will championships.

therweight bout.

Coach school the year before the fresh- play Ohio State's burly Buckeyes Johnny Blood's Pittsburgh Pirates man rule went into effect he has this week-end at Columbus. Not mouth, Oklahoma Aggies, Florida, will invade Green Bay Sunday aft- been a member of the Green since early in the 1936 campaign ernoon to tackle the Packers in a Knights for three years and won has Chicago won a conference National league football game at his letter for the past two years. game, and in that span Ohio State's strong teams have been gan Tech game which St. Nor- perennial title challengers. But from Coach Clark Shaughnessy on down to the lowliest sub. the Chicago boys will scoff at the

John Henry Lewis Light Heavyweight on the train Friday will take to use toward a free and rougher ride on Bout Is Postponed the gridiron Saturday afternoon.

Coaches of winning elevens may New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19 (P) the ace lineman or that star back. -Promoters Andy Niederreiter They may, in stage whispers, night a week's postponement in "we'll be lucky to get a tie with the title bout between John Henry that Coach Bloke powerhouse." But not so Coach Shaughnessy.

"We're making steady improvement," said the coach whose team

contention that their prepaid ride

on the train Friday will take them

this season played a scoreless tie with Bradley, then lost to Michigan and lowa by big scores. "The athletic commission physician, re- are learning to do things better ported that Gainer was suffering every day. And we're ready to shoot the works, as they say, against Ohio State."

Shaughnessy has 45 players with which to work. About half that number never played high school football. He'll take 33 men to Columbus, and against the big Scarlet and Gray outfit will send a line made up of six sophomores

and one veteran. But Shaughnessy guarantees that, regardless of the outcome, Ohio State will know it has been in a football game.

"No matter how we lose," he said, "those kids always have spirit. Downcast? Never! They

simply love to play football." It's about time for the old fa-

miliar hue and cry about Chicago dropping out of Big Ten athletics. It bobs up every year and as only 4,000 paid customers saw Chicago bow to Iowa in last Saturday's brilliant sunshine, its likely that some fans soon will start ousting the Marcons from a conference to years of gridiron glory. But those

For one thing, President Robert howl for the scalps of most losing Coach Shaughnessy is a full-fledged professor on the Chicago facul

BILL LEE IN HOSPITAL

boxing team opened its South Am-Pittsburgh, Oct. 19 (AP)-Coach Bill Kern announced tonight big Bill Lee, Carnegie Tech first-

string fullback, would be unable Guillermo Porteiro of Uruguay in to play against Notre Dame Satthe first bout of the Pan-American urday because of an injured leg. Lee hurt the leg two weeks ago The U. S. punchers are bat and aggravated the injury in the game last Saturday against Holy

Frank Mullane of Detroit in a hospital. The Tartans practiced against Notre Dame formations today. They leave for South Bend tomorrow.

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Frederic Olds. Centers, Archie Kodros, Horace

WORKS ON DEFENSIVE

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they ended up in a tangle of Tinker and Reuben Kelto. arms and legs with Bell on top . . . the negro got a bit hot tempered and drew back his fist Backs, Paul Kromer, Norman Purucker, Stronk, Trosko, Forest Evashevski, Jack Meyer, Louis Lea couple of times but was revine, Ed Phillips, Howard Mehafmoved from the Michigan playfey, Tom Harmon, Ed Christy, er by his own mates before any Wallace Hook and Walter Kitti. The squad will entrain at 6:50 p. m. tomorrow on a special train and spend Friday night at a preparatory school near New Haven.

. . . nothing hapened there. -0-

good . . . and, with but two

exceptions, it was cleanly fought

. . . In one instance, a Michi-

onto the running track where

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 19 (AP) iors were outstanding, presaging Ducky Pond gave his Yale outfit the heaviest workout of the of years . . . just keep your powerful teams in the next couple eason today in preparation for eyes on Harmon, Evashevski. Michigan. Much of the practice Kromer, Kodros, Meyer, Kitti was given over to defensive work. and the latter played a whale and the Elis ran into difficulty of a game at end . . . Minbreaking up Michigan pass forma- neapolis was worked up to a fetions. ver pitch for the game . . . there

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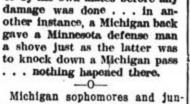
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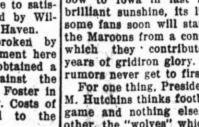
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field Nov. 6. Coach E. L. Lam- \$2,500 judgement against the rumors never get to first base.

other, the "wolves" which usually coaches don't bay on the midway

### Buenos Aires Bout ty, quite safe from the Monday morning quarterbacks.

N. J., flyweight, easily outpointed

Cross. He is receiving treatment

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