JAPS TAKE CANTON; KAI-SHEK FLEES **Test Case**

GROUP PICKED BRIDGE DRIVE

AS PWA PROJECT. PRESIDENT SAYS

tee to promote the proposed \$30,-000,000 Straits of Mackinac bridge. As previously announced, former cide, Governor Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie will be chairman, with Professor Mortimer E. Cooley of House at Hyde Park, said he was the University of Michigan vice-

Leading Citizens Included
The list includes U. S. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, upper peninsula congressmen, members of the legislature from northern Michigan, the Mackinac Bridge Authority members, directors of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, president and secretary of the East and West Michigan Tourist Bureaus, man. and prominent citizens of various parts of the state.

The list follows: Sam Yockey, Harrisville; L. J. Merwin, Grand Rapids; I. G. Hill. Grand Marais; Dr. W. R. Vaughn, Plainwell; John Bingham, Alpena; Dr. Frank J. O'Donnell, Alpena; Harry Fletcher, Alpena. Milford H. times in the last five years. He Mattison, Elk Rapids; Floyd E. Perlberg, Standish; W. T. Menge. L'Anse; Mr. Cook, Hastings; C. S. Clark, St. Johns; Elmer Smith, Grayling.

John Luecke, Escanaba: Gerald J. Cleary, Escanaba; B. F. Sparks; Escanaba; William L. Marble, Gladstone; John Wickstrom, Norway; M. J. Fox, Iron Mountain; Frank

John Merrifield Named Leo D. Case, Watervilet; Leon Harris, St. Joseph; Roy Newberry, Coldwater; Frank Moses, Marshall; Douglas Tibbetts, Boyne City; Martin Cain, Cheboygan; A. H. Weber, Cheboygan; John Merrifield, Sault Ste. Marie; Mr. Weatherhead, Clare; Benjamin Halsted, Petoskey: Henry Galster, Petoskey; Harry Levinson, Petoskey; James R. Pollock, Flint.

Bruce Heslop, Gladwin, William L. Burns, Ironwood: Joseph Ebli. Ironwood; Conrad Foster, Traverse City; Don Weeks, Traverse City; George Bolling, Traverse City: H. S. Babcock, Alma; Eddie Moran, Ludington; John R. O'Meara, Hillsdele; Mrs. Lavina Massalink, Big Rapids.

W. A. Shockley, Menominee; Phillip T. Rich, Midland; Don Williams, Midland; Ray E. Sherman, Lake City; John S. McMillan, Monroe; Harry Lansing, Greenville; Dr. Claude B. Root, Greenville. William Green, Hillman; Archie Mc-Crea, Muskegon; W. A. Crandall, West Branch. Frank Wilson, West Branch;

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WEATHER

LOWER LAKES: Moderate shifting winds; showers Saturday. UPPER LAKES: Moderate to fresh northeast to north winds on ed assistance pact of which France Superior and Huron, and fresh to was a signatory—had not been strong northeast to north on Mich- terminated. igan Saturday; cloudy, becoming fair on Superior, showers on Mich-however, that it questioned the igan and Huron, with possibly usefulnessof continuing the agree-snow furries north portions Saturment with Russia. day. Hoist northeast storm warning Michigan, Green Bay and Frankfort 9:30 p. m. Small craft warning indicated Michigan, Small | north of Green Bay and Frank-fort, daybreak Saturday.

colder Saturday; Sunday fair, somewhat warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy,
becoming fair Saturday; Sunday

7:80 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA 40 38 Los Angeles_ 64 Asheville ___ 38 Marquette __ 40

r. Rapids _ 42 Frisco __

-had been developed. 44 Maple.-St. P. 38 program of work was in prospect. Calgary ____ 40 Montreal ___ 42 first of all the construction of new Chicago ___ 44 New Oriens 56 highways and railways to unite Cincinnati _ 42 New York __ 46 portions of the dismembered re-Cleveland __ 42 Oklahoma __ 44 public. __ 28 Omaha ___ 38 Parry Sound 38 ___ 42 Phoenix ___ 66 __ 40 Pittsburgh _ 36

Capone Gangster Killed In Chicago

Edmonton __ 28 Port Arthur_ 36 Chicago, Oct. 21 (P)—Bert De-laney, 55, identified by Sergt. Jos-eph Thurston of the homicide bu-Evansville _ 44 Qu'appelle _ 38 Frankfort _ 40 St. Louis _ 46 62 Salt Lake __ 84 reau as a former Capone gangeter

38 Soo. Mich. __ 38 and beer runner, was mabushed tors corporation announced tole_ 64 Seattle ___ 44 and shot to death tonight on the le_ 64 Washington 44 south side. Delaney was victim to \$45 on its 1929 model automo22 Winnipeg __ 32 number eleven in Chicago's 1935 biles. The largest reduction affects in they, 44 Yellowstone. It series of gang-style killing

Adress Companion FOR MACKINAC Of WPA Chief Dies

New York, Oct. 21 (A)—A 16-story plunge brought death early today to Dorothy Hale, attractive actress and art dilettante, who SPAN IS IMPOSSIBLE | numbered | WPA | Adminstrator | Harry L. Hopkins among her close

Clad in a black evening dress on which was pinned a corsage of tea roses, the actress' body was found on the sidewalk below the window Lansing, Oct. 21 (P)—Governor of her apartment in the exclusive Murphy tonight announced the personnel of an all-Michigan committal Park.

Detectives recorded the case as "fell or jumped-probably sui-

Friends of Hopkins, who was in seclusion at the temporary White "deeply shocked." Hopkins and Mrs. Hale were seen together often and their engagement was rumored, but neither would discuss the report.

Mrs. Hale, 33, was the widow of Gardner Hale, Chicago artist who was killed in 1931 when his automobile went over a 500-foot cliff in California. Previously she had been divorced from T. Gaillard Thomas, 2nd., millionaire club-

Mrs. Hale was the daughter of James P. Donovan, Pittsburgh real estate operator. . She left home at 16 to seek a theatrical career. John H. Vincent, New York

lawyer, said Mrs. Hale had been subject to a recurring illness and had been in a hospital several handled Mrs. Hale's estate,

Salaries Are Raised At Chrysler Plants

Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP)-Kenneth T. Keller, president of the Chrysler corporation, announced today that salary reductions made last J. Russell, Iron Mountain; Milton Jordan, Charlotte; W. J. MacDoncelving less than \$300 a month.

Bay City; Tom Marsen, Bay City;

"Individual consideration," he
said, would be given salardied emsaid, would be given salardied employes who were receiving more Lehman could expect no support than \$300 a month prior to from him in his campaign for re-

March 16. The increases, Keller said in a statement, were made "in view of the anticipated increace in the volume of general business and the favorable reception of the corporation's new models for 1939. General Motors corporation recently announced a similar restor-

ation of salary cuts. Chrysler officials declined to say how many employes would be affected, or what amount would be

SOVIETS ENDED

Czechoslovakia Believed Leaning Toward Nazi Germany

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 21 (P)—Foreign Minister Frantisek Chvalkovsky was reported tonight to have told the Soviet minister, Sergei Alexandrovski, that Czechoslovakia is "no longer interested" in its alliance with Russia

Czechoslovakia sources emphasized that the alliance—a purport-

Csechoslovakia stated clearly,

The foreign minister's statement was regarded as further evidence of the swing toward Nazi Germany, and away from Russia, of the new state the zechs are trying to reshape from LOWER MICHIGAN: Rain or the constricted domain left snow north, rain south portion, them by the Munich pact.

It was thought, also, that pleasing Germany with respect to the Russian pact, a promise of support could be obtained from the reich in Csechoslovakia's nego-tiations with Hungary on the minorities question.

Premier Jan Syrovy said meanwhile that a system of exact equality among the parts of the new state - Bohemia, Slovakia and Carpatho-Russia (Ruthenia)

He added that a tremendo

the misser dalume sport sedan.

Is membership in the Commu-

the American government

MAYOR REFUSES

TO AID LEHMAN

Nominee Criticized

By Labor Leader

election unless he came out anew

politics and housing with presi-

He did not disclose Mr. Roose-

velt's attitude, but he criticized

Lehman, Democratic and Labor

party candidate for a fourth term

as governor, for declining to reply

directly to reporters' questions

Tuesday, following a talk with the

president, whether he would en-

dorse the new deal in his cam-

is no law against answering ques-

Evangelist Tarred

And Feathered; 9

The five-count indictment

charged conspiracy to kidnap,

kidnaping, unlawful assembly to

Dixon told officers he was

beaten and tarred and feathered

the night of Oct. 10, an hour

after his marriage to Opal Has-

ley, 22, despite her father's dis-

Credited For Drop

trator, for a continued decline

in Michigan's case load of de-

Granger said the direct relief

previous week and the April peak of 129,000 cases. He said the number of employables re-

maining on direct relief rolls was

CHEVROLET CUTS PRICES

Detroit, Oct. 21 (A) — The Chevrolet division of General Mo-

Business Pick-Un

man, the mayor replied:

put to him."

Hasley's daughter.

feathering, and torture.

for the new deal.

out the country.

force and violence.

MURPHY AIDED SIT - DOWNERS JUDGE CLAIMS

TREASONABLE ACTS ARE CREDITED TO GOVERNOR

Washington, Oct. 21. (A)-Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan was accused before the house committee on un-American activities today of "treasonable" and obstructive tactics during the great sit-down strike in the automobile plants in January of 1937.

One witness, Judge V. Gadola of the Genesee county circuit court at Flint, testified that Murphy prevented the execution of a court order the judge issued for the ejection of strikers from Fishnist party cause for deportation? That is the question of the U. S. er Body plants in Flint.

Supreme Court must decide in the Issue In Election case of Joseph G. Stecker, above. Hot Springs, Ark., restaurant Flint, blamed both Murphy—who, tured in the witness stand, reproprietor. Strecker, whose case he said, was guilty of a "treason vealed in the sensational New able action in not giving us help York trial of three suspected may establish a precedent for proceedings against Harry Bridges, when we asked for it"—and Nazi spies. Rumrich, once in the agents of the senate civil liberties. Nazi espionage service himself, is west coast labor leader, admits his one-time Communist affiliation. The only question is whether that implies a wish to overthrow ity with which it developed.

Murphy at present is engaged the spy syndicate. in a hard-fought campaign for re-election in which the issue of the sit-down strike is said to be important. Representative Mosier (D-Ohio) questioned the witnesses closely on Murphy's activities. Noting that Murphy was a Democrat and explaining that he wanted to remove political implications New York's Democratic from the hearing, Mosier asked Jewish Immigration to straight year of the federal gov-Judge Gadola:

"You are a Democrat too, aren't you Judge?" "No, sir. I'm a Republican," Gadola replied with some em-

Adjournment Denied Barringer was not questioned about his politics, but he later told reporters he was a Republi-Emerging from a conference on can, although he had voted "both dent Roosevelt, the scrappy little mayor and leader in the American labor party said "support of the ing formed what he called "refederal administration" was a serves" and what the council callprincipal factor in the New York ed "vigilantes" to deal with the campaign and an issue through-

strike. Gadola told of meeting attorneys for both the union and General Motors in his chambers before holding hearings on the ap- general control in the absence of call came through to Maurice problem. Sugar, union lawyer, from thei

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'Antlerless' Deer Asked if he would support Leh-**Hunting Proposed** "You boys left that question unanswered the other day. There To Reduce Surplus

tions. Lehman should have Lansing, Oct. 21 (AP)-I. H. answered the quetsion you boys Bartlett, state conservation department deer expert, proposed today that reduction of the Michigan deer herd in areas where it is necessary be accomplished by establishing a short season on "ant-Indicted By Jurors lerless" deer immediately to ing the regular buck season. lerless" deer immediately follow-

Marietta, O., Oct. 21 (P)—A tion with the statement: "Since deer hunters' license money is used to manage the deer herd, it his relatives and friends in the seems logical that the hunters tarring and feathering of Joseph should have the privilege of using A. Dixon, evangelist, who married the surplus animals."

Bartlett said the double season plan, which he asserted has been successful in other states, "would give the hunter a chance to obcommit assault by tarring and tain a buck. If he failed, there teathering, assault by tarring and would still be a chance to get an antierless deer after the regular buck season closed."

The expert contended in a sur vey of the state's deer herd that Michigan's fawn crop is so large that more deer are being added to the herd annually than are removed by hunters and that starvation takes a wasteful toll of the

strike of telegraph messenger

ases, compared to 58,273 in the officials of Western Union and national mediation board that 1,-

sought to have messengers ex-

wage-hour law, which goes into

effect Monday.

oad on October 14 was 52,585 boys was threatened tonight as

Tells 'Secrets'

Nazis were referring to Czecho Another witness, former City three months ago testimony of Manager John M. Barringer of Guenther Gustave Rumrich, picslovakia "as our next objective" the strike situation and the rapid the government's star witness against his former colleagues in

Palestine Will Be Curtailed

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 21 (P) phasis, while the audience laughmayor F. H. LaGuardia of New ed. "We didn't have any Demoyork made it emphatically clear cratic judges in Michigan until to sweep the countryside free of endowed with more power than these shirt-tail riders came marging Argh rebels while this construction.

Terusaiem, Oct. 21 (P)—Reinyork made it emphatically clear cratic judges in Michigan until to sweep the countryside free of endowed with more power than charged With Killing. pacified city looked forward to a new era of peace under civil government.

Reports persisted that Jewish immigration to Palestine would be greatly curtailed or stopped enways." He said that after the tirely under a new British apstrike he was removed from office proach to the vexing question of by the Flint city council for hav- establishing peace between Jewish settlers and militant Arabs. There was a belief in responsi

ble, but unofficial quarters that Great Britain definitely had scrapped proposals to divide the Holy Land, and would continue for some years at least to keep plication for a writ of ejection. A a final solution to the 23-year-old

Jerusalem itself was comparatively quiet. Soldiers had cleared out most of the dissident elements. A British soldier was killed by a sniper in the old city, however, and picked squads of British troops equipped with tear gas entered the labyrinth caves of King city to drive out Arab rebels believed to have made a tunnel escape from the Mosque of Omar. After several hours underground, where they guided themselves by white ropes, the troops emerged empty-handed.

Wage-Hour Set-Up Closes Four Mills

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 21 (A)-Four eastern Arkansas lumber mills announced today they were closing because of restrictions in the wage-hour law which goes in effect Monday.

Mill owners at Earle, Parkin. Brinkley and Madison said the present low price of lumber and increased costs necessitated by the wage-hour law's 44-hour week would not enable them to make expenses.

Ed Lynn, secretary of the Southern Hardwood Producers, tramck. said he found some mills closing -not necessarily on account of the wage-hour law-but others were resuming operations after shutdowns. "It looks like it will about bal

ance up," Lynn said. In Direct Relief

Lansing, Oct. 21 (P)—A "business pick-up" was credited today by George F. Granger, acting If Wage-Hour Terms Are Evaded

It Wage-Hour Terms Are Evaded

New York, Oct. 21 (P)-A | wage-reduction plan is effected.

up to 25 cents.

Hungarian And Czech Troops

BY LOUIS K. MATZHOLD slovakia along this frontier eagerly awaited orders today while their officers expressed confidence of the outcome should the terri-

flare into conflict. In a tour of the border arranged

NEW DEAL DEBT REGIME SCORED

Vandenberg Tells Voters to Wipe Out Red Ink and Red Mobs

Howell, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)-Charging that expenditures by the present state and national administrations have "defeated any chance of restoring business to normalcy in the United States." Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) urged in a campaign address here tonight that Repubicans and "true Jeffersonian Democrats" unite in defeating the new deal at the general election

"Business has been harassed and pursued so much from Washington that it is surprising that there is any initiative left in the nation," the senator declared.

"We are now in the ninth ernment's having a deficit. The public credit is threatened and already the youth of this country has been burdened with a national debt that may easily prove in-

any previous chief executive because of the subservience of a "rubberstamp congress".

Turning to state politics, Senator Vandenberg urged the election of former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald and the Republican ticket.

"It is time to notify the other 47 states that constitutional authority has been returned to Michigan," he said. "There has been enough of red mobs on the capitol lawn at Lansing and red ink in the state ledgers."

Trusties At Prison

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)-Two trusty inmates of the state prison of Southern Michigan can home," Russell F. Hornburg, truck they had been using to clean leaves off M-106, where they were working for the forestry de-Solomon's quarries under the old partment. The truck bore a state license.

One of the prisoners was John Klunica, 46, who was to have been released on parole tomorrow. He was sentenced from Kalamazoo in 1930 to eight to 15 years for breaking and entering. The other was Leon Pietrowski, 52, sentenced from Mt. Clemens in 1931 to 20 to 22 1/2 years for breaking

Relief Funds Used To Round Up Votes, Hamtramck Charge

Lansing, Oct. 21 (A)-George F Granger, acting state emergency relief administrator, today had before him the complaint of Rep. Elton R. Eaton, Republican, Plymouth, that the Democratic state style. administration was using welfare

> budgets allowed welfare clients in lustily. Hamtramck had been raised 70 percent although a reduction of in a long time," said District Atthat amount imposed on Wayne torney Dewey, out of Michigan 15 county September 12 for "lack of years. "I haven't heard 'Yea funds" was still in effect in the Fight' in a long time, but I'll remainder of the county. Eaton said the raise was made for "political purposes."

Girl Loses 50-50 Gamble To Defeat Paralysis Death

wage-reduction plan is effected.

Earlier in the day, A. Gleichmann, a Western Union official.

Sylva Davis lost today on the frontier), Oct. 21 (A)—Airplane
"50-50" gamble she took in the "bombing" of Burgos, Spanish intestified at a hearing before the "50-50" gamble she took in the bone of overcoming the paralysis surgent capital, with silk stock-Postal Telegraph companies 401 employes in the messenger with which she was afflicted ings and other articles of clothservice earned an average of only since an accident at birth. empted from terms of the federal 81/2 cents an hour, while others | The 20-year-old girl died to

were on a graduated scale ranging day. A delicate spinal operation up to 25 cents. Attorneys for the American Under the wage-hour law, a battle for recovery attracted Communications association, a uninimum wage of 25 cents an nation-wide attention. She gained ion claiming to represent the meshour would be established for the mastery over formerly unconbattle for recovery attracted government planes in an effort to into a safety some. sengers, said conditions under messengers. Western Union offi- trolled muscles but her health which employes worked constitut- cials have said that more than 3,- otherwise declined.

tors corporation announced tonight price reductions ranging up
to \$45 on ita 1939 model automonorth" and Joseph P. Selly, first
in order to maintain financial physicians said it was a "50-50"
hites. The largest reduction affects

Bristle For Battle At Border

strate Hungarian fearlessness of Balassa Gyarmat, Hungary (on any necessary war, this correhe Czechoslovak border) Oct. spondent was given the impression 21 (A)-Nearly half a million that in some sections Hungarian Hungarian troops facing Czecho- officers are hard put to restrain their men from crossing the line "to free Hungarian brothers and sisters from the Czech terror." The Hungarians voiced pride in torial dispute with the Czechs an army they said was stamped

out from the earth "overnight," with excellent anti-aircraft equipby the war ministry to demonment, although until three months ago their country was not purmit-

ted to have more than 35,000 troops, and was allowed no airforce, heavy artillery, or tanks. Hungarian villages in a zone as much as 50 miles deep along the border were thronged with troops. Tanks with huge skulls painted on either side crawled

along border roads. Farmers disposed of provisions at higher than normal prices among the troops billeted nearby, and priests in one frontier town said so many village girls were marrying soldiers that additional

clerical help was required. There were reports that spies particularly Hungarian-speaking peasant women, were crossing from the Czech side in attempts to observe the Hungarian move-

menta Conceding Czechoslovak supe riority in numbers of planes and anks, Hungarian officers commented:

"The territory in which we may have to fight is not especially suitable for tanks. Our antiaircraft equipment has reached a degree of perfection that probably no other country can boast."

Charged With Killing His Love Rival

Chicago, Oct. 21 (A)-Rudolph Sikora, "the perfect husband." was acquitted by a criminal court jury tonight of a charge that he murdered Edward Solomon, the man who stole the love of his

The jury of 11 married men and a bachelor deliberated approximately an hour and a half. The court had given the jury four possible verdicts: Conviction with the death penalty, conviction with life imprisonment, convic-Escape With Truck tion with 14 or more years impris-

sonment-and acquittal. "He acted in a way that should protect the sanctity of the Ameridisappeared today in a red dump 35, foreman of the jury, declared after he had read the verdict.

Sikora's acquittal was greeted by a courtroom audience which stood up and cheered. The defendant, choked with emotion, stood up and offered his hand to Prosecutor Leslie Curtis.

Curtis shook it and said. right, old man, be good." "I feel swell," Sikora gasped.

Michigan Alumni Cheer For Dewey

New York, Oct. 21 (A)-Thomas E. Dewey's campaign for governor went collegiate tonight. It started when he entered a hotel ballroom where 500 fellow University of Michigan alumni

vere dining. Three cheerleaders wearing white sweaters emblazoned with big "M's" jumped up. "Tom, Tom, Tom-Fight, Fight, Fight," yelled the crowd in good old campus

A university band, led by alum funds to bolster its vote in Ham- nus-orchestra leader George Olsen, played traditional Michigan battle Eaton asserted that the food songs and the alumni sang them

"This is the first thrill I've had fight so long as my health holds

Spanish Insurgent Capital Bombed By Hosiery And Shirts

ing was described today in advices from across the border.

pieces of apparel were dropped by emphasize that textiles were scarce in Franco territory. The scarce in Franco territory. The Mt. Clemens (P)—Patrolman textile "bombardment" also was Robert Semonis, 38, of the Dethe government's method answering filers who dropped government territory.

GATEWAY CITY

HANKOW, MILITARY CAPITAL, NEXT OBJECTIVE

Canton, Oct. 22 (Saturday) (# The Japanese conquerors of Canton, birthplace of Chinese nationalism, deployed in force today throughout the city, confident of complete occupation with-

out firing a shot. The South China metropolis was captured yesterday afternoon after one of the most astounding campaigns of modern warfare-a victory in which a comparatively small but highly mobile and for midably equipped column sidestepped hundreds of thousands of Chinese soldiers.

Pointed by corps of tanks, their turreted guns inactive, the column swung into the virtually deserted city shortly after noon. Be-hind the tanks rolled a train of

trucks loaded with infantrymen. War Half Won? There was little or no disorder among the 50,000 civilians who remained in the once-tee tropolis. The Chinese stared impassively at the newcomers. The Japanese, with fixed baronets, stared back and Centon was a

fallen city. As the occupation of Car proceeded today, amased military observers sought to evaluate the 10-day-old South China invasion as it related to the 15-month-old Chinese-Japanese war and partic-ularly the months-long encroach-ment on Hankow, Chinese military capital some 500 miles to the

Foreign observers always have maintained that Japan must take both Canton and Hankow to ture of Canton the task perhaps was half done.

New Outlet Open

Canton not only had been the principal gateway into China for military supplies used against the Japanese, but was the only major port left for other Chinese commerce.

The full import of the choking of this artery of supplies was not yet apparent, for against the possibility of losing Canton the Chinese several months ago started a highway from Burma to Yunnan in extreme southwestern China. This highway must be nearly if not yet complete.

(Relentlessly pressing toward Hankow, the most advanced Japanese forces in the Yangtze valley were reported 35 miles southeast of the military capital, Reuters, British news agency, reported from Hongkong that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, had left Hankow for Changsha, miles north of Canton.) 850 atr

First Since 1658 Until yesterday Canton had not been invaded by a foreign force since the war between the British and Chinese in 1858 when for a time the city was administered by the British.

The Japanese found that high government officials had fled to Yungyun, 92 miles north of Canton, in the wake of nearly all the 1,000,000 civilian population.

Application of the "scorched earth and broken tile" policy ahead of the Japanese entrance gave Canton the aspect of a bornbarded city last night although Canton proper had been spared in aerial warfare that engulfed many other parts of Kwangtung province in the 10-day invasion.

Mines were exploded under the \$8,000,000 Pearl river bridge as the first signal of the Japanese approach and heavy explosives turned utilities plants and factories into piles of smoking ruins. Electric power in Canton was

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Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 21 (A)-Ruben Kelly, 65, of Detroit, succumbed tonight of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile

Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 21 (P)-Herbert Koeppen, 23, of Hemlock, was killed today and his brother, Herman, 26, was hurt slightly when their automobile and truck sideswiped and their car went into a ditch near their home.

Detroit, Oct. 21 (A)-Arthur Tons of stockings, shirts and other Rund, 48, of Detroit, was killed early today when his car crashed

answering filers who dropped day of injuries suffered when his bread on Barcelona and Madrid to automobile overturned near stress the shortage of cereals in Utica Thursday night. He was returning from a hunting t

4 PASSENGERS **ESCAPE INJURY**

Cars Collide as Driver ing at St. John the Baptist church. Fails to Stop at Intersection

Four women, passengers in a car which was struck at the corner of in which they were riding was doctor for cuts and bruises.

Falls, are Mrs. Ella Hanskey, driver the church she sang "Rose of the of the car, Mrs. Ione Rezin, Mrs. Nellie Barcley and Ellen Hammerberg. The car, which was a sedan which had been driven less than 1,000 miles, was badly damaged.

by Frank Traverse of Detroit, who was accompanied by his wife and baby six months old. The Crystal Falls party, enroute to Gladstone, entered Escanaba from the west on highway US 2-41 and turned left at the 23rd street intersection. Traverse, driving south on 23rd street, failed to stop at the stop sign on the corner and rammed into the car in which the four women were riding, striking it near the back and spinning it around on the wet pavement. The front end of the Detroit man's car was also badly damaged, though none of the occupants was seriously injured. Mrs. Traverse was confined to her bed all day yesterday, suffering from

Scouters Training Course Draws 30

session of the Scouters' training Lee and H. H. Shepeck. course at the senior high school last night. The men had a 'scout- shortly to name officers of the oring good time,' playing games and ganization. doing the things Scouts do at their gatherings.

Opening ceremonies were led by Harold Switzer. The "program of the troop" was presented by John Norton. Russell Skellenger demonstrated the "tenderfoot investiture" with a colorful candle ceremony. Games were led by. Roy Norton. The Beaver patrol of Gladstone holds the lead in the patrol contest now under way. A new group of tenderfoot scouts joined the course last night. They are: A. L. MoNeil, John Norgaard, Henry Paquet, Henry Herkle, Vincent Bergman, Dr. Harrington, Ted Baldwin Walter Wittkoff and Kenneth

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OBITUARY

JOSEPH DUFRESNE Final rites for Joseph Dufresne will be held at 8 o'clock this morn-Garden, Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be made in Garden cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES NUGENT Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Ludington and 23rd street yester Nugent were held at 9 o'clock yesday morning, narrowly escaped terday morning at St. Patrick's serious injury when the automobile church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating at the restruck by another car and turned quiem high mass. Music of the completely around on the wet pave- mass was sung by St. Patrick's ment. They were treated by a local church choir. During the offertory Mrs. John Kress sang "Pie Jesu" The four women, all of Crystal and as the body was taken from Cross.

Pallbearers were Mirko Strapich, Frank Koboski, Victor Soebor, Nick Joran, Nick Berish and George Shomin. Burial was in the family They were struck by a car driven lot at St. Joseph's cemetery. Persons from out of town attend-

1,060 Votes Are Cast In Chamber of Commerce Election

in the Chamber of Commerce elec- er to be used again. Now, because tion held yesterday, it was an of improved diagnosis and treatnounced last night by Secretary ments, we are able to restore a Harold P. Lindsay.

Five new members elected for a two-year term are J. R. Charlebois. Leslie French, John F. Hart, John At Friday Meeting A. Lemmer and John P. Norton. Holdover members are E. G. Ben-Thirty men attended the second nett, J. F. Bentz, James Frost, Juel

The board of directors will meet

ing the funeral, which was under the direction of the Boyce Funeral Home, included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Pangerse and children, Frances and Billy, of Meadville, Pa., and Mary, Catherine, Elizabeth and Martin Cunic of Athens, Mich.

NORMA LOUIS MIRON The body of Norma Louis Miron, year and a half old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miron, Jr., of Perkins who died at a local hospital Thursday after a short illness, was removed to the family home yesterday afternoon from the Allo Funeral Home. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, Perkins, the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Couignard officiating, and burial will be in Perkins cemetery.

Baseball Pitchers Babied Too Much. Osteopath Claims

Hannibal, O., Oct. 21 (P)— Present-day athletes, especially baseball pitchers, are not babled too much" with excessive physical care and treatment, Dr. Arthur E. Allen of Minneapolis, president of the American Osteopathic associaion, said today.

Surgeons, said modern methods of chief and almost sole hope." treating injuries and sprains made Not only would abandonment early days of baseball.

cle strain to be worked out by use. A total of 1,060 votes was cast or an arm that had gone dead nevmajority of such cases.'

The British seized Gibraltar in 1704 and have never been dis-

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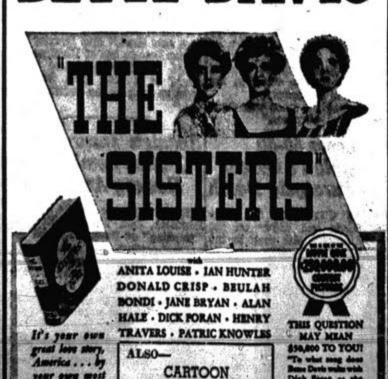
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than thirty of the foremost Chris- leaders: tian church and lay leaders in the National Home in Palestine trust in behalf of the Christian world".

The cable to Mr. Chamberlain pointed out that the radical revision of Palestine policy now being considered by the British Government which would include the complete stoppage of Jewish Dr. Allen, speaking at the con- immigration would be a cruel vention of the Missouri Associa- blow to many distressed Jews tion of Osteopathic Physicians and who look to "Palestine as their

pitchers "last longer" than in the by Great Britain of her pledges to the Jewish world reduce them "Twenty-five years ago," he to despair, but such a course said, "a glass arm meant one of would be regarded as "a surrentwo things, either a shoulder mus- der to the forces of violence and hatred now sweeping the world," the Christian leaders declared.

Included among the signatories of the message to Prime Minister

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Capers of the Diocese of West Texas, San Antonio, Texas. Text Of Cablegram

"We the undersigned members United States urging the British of the Christian Faith are pro-Government not to abandon its foundly disturbed by reports that pledges to the Jewish people for the British Government is prethe establishment of a Jewish pared to abandon its pledge to stressing the fact that the stop- the Balfour Declaration and empage of Jewish immigration and bodied in the Palestine Mandate the repudiation of the Balfour to make possible the establish-Declaration and the League of ment of the Jewish National Nations Mandate would be tanta- Home in Palestine. This responmount to a violation of "a sacred sibility was accepted by Great Britain as a sacred trust in be-

A plea has been sent directly to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain by more Prime Minister by the Christian

the Jewish people made through

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half of the Christian world.

destiny of their people to the blow to the prestige of Great British Government. Into the Britain which holds this honor foundations of the Jewish na- in her keeping.
tional home they have poured "As friends of Great Britain high regard of the Christian Declaration and to lend every world. Not only have the Arab assistance to the Jewish people people in Palestine greatly benefited by the administration of the mandate, their political, civil and religious rights been fully protected, but they have freely enjoyed all the fruits of Jewish

achievement. "Today in the hour of their agony, the persecuted victims of blind hate look to Palestine as their chief and almost sole hope. The abandonment by Great Britain of her pledges to the Jewish world would reduce them to des

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STARTING

SUNDAY

"Hundreds of thousands of such a course would be regarded Jews now in Palestine have by the entire world as a surren staked their lives and fortunes der to the forces of violence and on their faith in Great Britain, hatred now sweeping the world; In reliance on British honor mil- It would be a blow to Christian lions of Jews have entrusted the honor, and a most damaging

blood and treasure and their we urge upon her government to magnificent accomplishments, ma- safeguard her trust, to hold fast terial and spiritual have won the to the Mandate and the Belfour in the task of establishing their homeland in Palestine. Most earthquakes originate

from 15 to 100 miles below the earth's surface.

Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818.

Husband Of Former Local Woman Dies

Word was received here Thurs-day by Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Berrigan of the death of John Becker, 35, of Saginaw, husband of the former Eleanor Berrigan of Escanaba. Death was attributed to a heart ailment, from which he had been suffering for several years. Surviving are his wife and three sons, the oldest seven years of age. Edward Berrigan of Milwaukee, a brother of Mrs. Becker, attended the funeral, which was held at Saginaw yesterday.

More than 15,000 of Georgia's 250,000 farms now raise turkeys, most of them in small flocks.

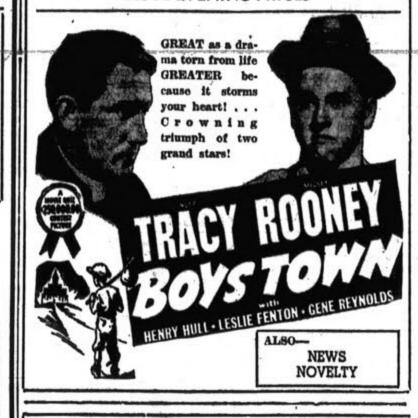
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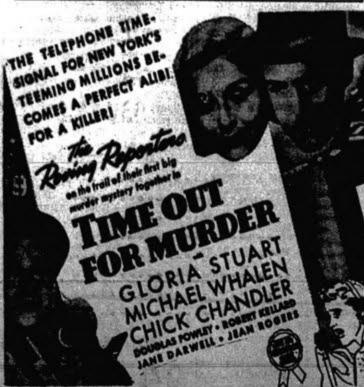
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OT. PATRICK CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Very Roy. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor. Hew. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, Ass't, 10—Loy Mass. 10—Children's Mass. a low Mass. Low Mass.
ptisms—By appointment.
sk day Masses—5:45 and 7:80.
iday, 7:50 p. m.—Holy hour.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC Corner 8th St. and Srd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor Res. Fr. Lester C. Bourgeois, Ass't. 60—Low Mass. 10—High Mass. 10—Children's 100 Cartes of the Control ng the mess. 100—Low Mass. aptisms 10:00 s. m. riday, 7:30—Services ther of Perpetual Help.

225 S. 18th St.

9:89 c. m.—Sunday school.

11 c. m.—Sunday service. Subject:
"Probation After Death".

Wednesday night service at 8:00.

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REORGANIZED CHUECH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder A. M. Boomer, Pastor.

Sunday; 9:80 a. m.—Church school, Wells Com-munity church. munity church

10:80 s. m.—Church school, Brampton
school house,
2:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Perkins.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel service, Wells church.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Weekly Prayer
meeting.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Luts, Pastor.
Sunday, October 23.
8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
8:30 a. m.—Bible class. Classes for all from four years up. A good attendance 9:30 a. m.—Divine service in English.

10:45 a. m.—Worship in German. He that is of God heareth God's words He that is of God heareth God's words. John 8, 47.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Social meeting conducted by the Young People.
Friday afternoon and evening—Registration for Holy Communion.
Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m.—Catechetical instructions.

CENTRAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner 18th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
9:80—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning services, Swedish.
7:80—Gospel services, English.
Wednesday, 7:80 p. m.—Mid-week serv-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m.—Epworth League. A cordial welcome to all.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

all ages.

10:30 a. m.—English Worship, Rev.
John Berg of Walsh, Wis. will preach the
sermon. The Senior Choir will sing, "O,

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Johnson, 519 So. 15 St. TRINITY LUTHERAN

Stonington, Mich. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the Ladies' Aid will meet in the Parish Hall. The confir-mation class will meet at 6:30.

SWEDISH MISSION First Ave. So. and 14th St.
Wm. L. Hultman, Pastor
Sunday, October 23rd
a. m.—Sunday School. "Win the
"A good attendance and several
mbers are required to win the co-

veted banner.

10:45 a. m.—Worship service. Special music by the church choir and Mrs. Phoebe Benson. The sermon message "The Characteristics of Those Who Seek a Better Country, An Heavenly" will be delivered by the pastor. Service is in English.

7:30 p. m.—The service in the local church will be postponed in favor of a service to be held at the Bwedish Mission. Church of Bark River. Members of the Escanaba church and the pastor will conduct this service. All are extended a special welcome to attend this service. duct this service. All are extended a special welcome to attend this service. The Sunday School and Young People's Worker's Institute will be held October 28-28. Rev. Franklin, editor for our Sunday school material will be the guest speaker. This institute is held for all Sunday School workers, present and prospective, of Bark River and Escanaba and Gladstone Mission churches. The services will commence at 8 p. m. All who are interested are extended a welcome. Watch for further details.

m.—The young people of the il meet in the pariors for their hour. Afterwards a social half

hour is the order of the day with Miss Ferguson in charge.

Friday evening at 6 p. m. our District Superintendeut John Yoeman will be present for the first quarterly meeting and rally. All members of the church will be expected to be present. A pot-back supper will be served. This meeting will be over in time for all who choose to attend the Vienna Boy's Choir concert at Junior High.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Cor. 9th St. and 1st Ave. So.

Carl E. Berger, Minister

Church School at 9:30.

Morning Worship 10:45. The sermon subject: "The Church, a Laboratory for Christian Living." The adult choir will assist in leading the worship service.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

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James G. Ward, Rector.

Holy Communion at S a. m.

Church School at 9:30 s. m.

Morning Prayer at 10:45 with sermon
by the Rector on "Moses, the Mountaineer."

The choir will sing an anthem.

Young Peoples Pellowship meets at 7:30

p. m. with a debate as a program. m. with a debate as a program. All re invited to attend our services.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy." Exodus 20:8.

9:00 a. m.—Supday School and Bible Class.
10:00 a. m. English divine services du ing which Hole Communica will be a ministered.

Announcements are to be made Saturda afternoon and evening.
7:80 p. m. Thursdays—Sunday Scho teachers convene at the parsonage.

9:00 a. m. Saturdays—Catechetical Visitors are always welcime

THE GOSPEL ASSEMBLY
Corner 19th and Ludington Sta.
James B. Whitney, Pastor.
Sunday, October 23.
2:00—Sunday school. Classes for a
3:00—Prayer and praise service.
7:30—Evening worship.
Wednesday and Friday, 7:30 p. m.—

FIRST BAPTIST
Cor. 3rd Ave. So. and 14th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
9:80—Sunday school,
10:45—Morning worship.

CALVARY BAPTIST
301 N. 15th St.
Birger Swenson, Pastor
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:15 p. m.—Prayer service. 7:15 p. m.—Prayer service.
7:30 p. m.—Gospel service. Subject:
"Seeing the Unseen."
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—The Executive
Board will meet for its monthly meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week service. At this service Walter Pierce, Leslie
Black and Peter Van Dyck, all of Muskegon, Mich., will tell the story, "How Two
Black Legioners Were Made White and
How a Bootlegger Was Converted."
Friday, 7 p. m.—Choir practice.
Welcome to all our services.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

9:45—Sunday school, chapel.
10:00—Sunday school, church.
9:30—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:00—Morning worship, English.
Monday, S. p. m.—The Young Women's Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting. Meeting will be a Hallowe'en party. Members saked to bring gifts for Christmas boxes 30, bs. sint. to China. Also saked to bring in bags and gowns given out for home-sewing several months ago. Visitors welcome.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts meet. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

wednesses, the mean of the ladies' Aid society of North Escanaba will meet in the chapel. Hostesses: Mrs. Olof Anderson and Mrs. William Henrickson. They extend to members and friends a cordial welcome. Thursday, 4 p. m.—Junior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m.—Intermediate choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m.—Luther League. Increased attendance has been noted during recent meetings. Some of our young people are still missing, however. Come Thursday evening.

THE SALVATION ARMY
112 N. 15th St.
Major Fritz Nelson, Officer in charge

Major Fritz Nesson, Officer in charge Sunday, October 23. 16 a. m.—Sunday school and Bible class. Y. P. leaders in charge. 11 a. m.—Holiness meeting. Major Nel-

11 a. m.—Holiness meeting. Major Nelaon will speak.
6:30 p. m.—Soldiers Council and prayers.
Sr. C. S. M. Carl Larson in charge.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Major
Nelson will speak. Subject: "Two Doors".
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Girl Guards. Ruth
Stenberg, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Jr.
C. S. M. Earl Palmater in charge.
Thureday, 6:20 p. m.—Corps Cadets. Carl
Larson, Guardian.
7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting. Major Nelson will lecture. Subject:
"A Backslider Forgiven".
Friday, 7 p. m.—Scouts and Cubs. Walter Wittkoff, Scout and Cub Master.
Saturday, 2:20 p. m.—Band of Love. Mrs.
Elizabeth Gerou, Guardian.
Special announcement: "Armistice Day".
Friday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p. m.—'Rally for Peace and Good-will." Wm. W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. Speakers: Rev. James G. Ward and Rev. D. E. Evans.
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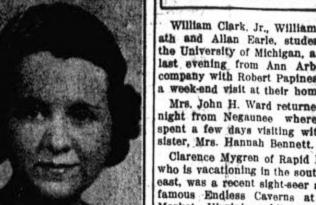
The following Escanaba girls have joined the Michigan club at the College of St. Scholastica: Miss Betty Krause, daughter of Mrs. Anna Krause; Miss Corrine Larson. daughter of Mrs. Augustina Larson; Miss Marcella LeDuc, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip LeDuc; and Mary Lou Sullivan, daughter social activities.

FEATHERS SIMULATE FUR

only a very light wrap is needed wear a short cape of tucked taffeta with a monk's cowl hood, or a bolero or short jacket of feathers—curled ostrich in white or black or clipped marabou in white or blue fox color-flattering as fur, but light and cool.

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Augustana Synod.
.—Church school.



Miss Athlyn Deshais, daughter Ogden avenue, who left Escanaba early this fall for Chicago, has for the lecture given by Mrs. Frank-

Miss Deshais, who at present is with the Chicago office, was formerly in radio work in Green Bay and newspaper work in Mil-

Before taking up her duties with the publicity organization, she completed a series of six short stories which have been purchased by the Chicago Daily News syndicate, the first of which ap-

Escanaba Girls

campus, on Wednesday, Oct. 19. quette university, and Gayle, who was under the direction of Miss is employed there. Nancy O'Connell, Hancock; Miss The Misses Esther Anderson, Mildred Laurwin, Calumet; and Miss Mary Jane Reinhardt, Iron

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Personal News

William Clark, Jr., William Stegath and Allan Earle, students at the University of Michigan, arrived last evening from Ann Arbor, in company with Robert Papineau, for week-end visit at their homes. Mrs. John H. Ward returned last night from Negaunee where she spent a few days visiting with her

Clarence Mygren of Rapid River, who is vacationing in the south and east, was a recent sight-seer at the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Virginia, while motoring through the Shenandoah Valley of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miron of this city were among guests at the wed-

The condition of John S. Lind- ning. say, who is ill at his home, is unchanged

Mrs. George Sodenquist, Mrs. Ed Legault, Mrs. N. P. Thompson, Mrs. Herbert LaCrosse and Mrs. Elmer McDermott were among those who motored to Green Bay Thursday begun work on the staff of Tom in D. Roosevelt, on the subject of "Peace."

Mrs. Thomas Nelson of Wells has returned to her home from Marquette, where she spent the past week receiving medical treat-

Fred Ecke, veteran North Western roundhouse foreman of Sheboy- spoons milk, 1/2 cup stale bread gan, Wis., visited with relatives and friends in the city yesterday. He was known as "Rube" Ecke many years ago, when he was employed in the local roundhouse. Frank J. Lindenthal has returned from Chicago where he attended meeting of the Inland Press as-

Miss Hildur Oberg of Rapid River one quart of water and one teahas taken a position as secretary spoon of salt in 1½ quart saucepan. to William L. Kennedy, manager of the Employers Mutuals district of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Duchaine, 809 South 13th street, and Mrs. George Schraeder, Gladstone, will leave today by motor to visit with relatives and friends in Flint and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and animal extant today. Tommy Beggs left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee where they will atof Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan. tend Parents' Day exercises at Mar-The Michigan club is a social or quette university, and the Marganization of the college enabling quette-Christian Texas football game girls of the state to participate in today. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have A picnic supper at Maryglade, a they will visit over the week-end. recreational lodge on the south Betty, who is a student at Mar-

> Agnes Olson and Vogn Guidesen of the Hoyler Baking company returned on Thursday from Chicago where they attended the National Bakers' convention.

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Fall Round-Up and Barbecue at Golf Club Tonight

club members, both men and women, and their friends.

The party, as its nature indicates, will be an informal get-toticular interest for those who have beautiful gift. never attended one. The program of the day

open with golf this afternoon. The barbecue supper will served at seven o'clock and will ding of Miss Ella Tousignant and films which will be shown by Wilbe followed by a program of travel Paul Pelissier, which took place at liam J. Smith and Robert Deo. St. John's church, Marquette, on short talks, and cards and dancing during the remainder of the eve

The barbecue, itself, will be in charge of the famous culinary experts, Chippeny Pete and Barbecue Frank, which in itself is enough to followed by cards at the home of Gladstone members of the club will be guests of the Escanaba members at the party.

Potato Dumplings

(Six servings with bouillon) One cup mashed potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains pepper, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 2 tablespoons butter, melted, 1 egg, slightly beaten 1 tablespoon grated cheese, 3 tablecrumbs, 1 tablespoon chopped pars-

Combine potatoes, seasonings, butter, egg and cheese. Add milk to bread crumbs to make a paste and stir into potato mixture. Add chopped parsley. Shape mixture in eighteen small dumplings about three-fourths inch diameter. Boil

Drop dumplings in the boiling salted water, cover with a close fices, succeeding Miss Margaret fitting lid. Boil gently for five minutes. Serve three small dumplings in each cup bouillon. Larger dumplings, cooked for 15 minutes, may be served with meat.

> The giant brown bear, or Kodiak bear, is the largest carnivorous



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Dinner for Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kennedy entertained at a dinner party on One of attractive affairs of the Thursday evening, complimentary week will be the Escanaba Golf to Miss Margaret Laing, whose marclub's fall round-up and barbecue riage to George C. Frisbie is taking party which will be held this eve- place on October 29. Dinner was ning at the Country club for all served at the Chicken Shack at 7 o'clock, the guests, members of the staff of the Employers Mutuals office, enjoying dancing and other social diversions following dinner. gether, with the barbecue of par- Miss Laing was presented with a

Pantry Sale Today

A pantry sale, sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild, will be held at the Bonefeld furniture store, beginning at 10 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Charles Lewis and Mrs. E. P. Sawyer are members of the committee in charge.

Club Dinner Members of the B. A. A. club 1 held their first meeting of the year Thursday evening. A dinner at the Chicken Shack at 7 o'clock was Rose A. Nadolski.

Miscellaneous Shower Miss Marie Bazell, who is to become a bride in November, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given at her home on Tenth street Wednesday evening. Cards were played by theg uests. Winners at

row, first; Mrs. George Anderson, second; Mrs. William Perron, consolation. At bingo, the winners were: Mrs. Lorna Smith, first; Mrs.

Seidl, second; Pearl Curtis, third. There are approximately 200,-000,000 persons who speak the English language.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tang. Gladstone, are the parents of a son, born Friday morning, October 21, at St. Francis hospital.

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Relocation Urged

RURAL zoning was emphasized at the northern lake states regional committee meeting in Madison this week as one of the fundamental steps in seeking a sol- hard time in reaching a compromise. ution of the cut-over land problems of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Rural zoning, such as has been worked out in Wisconsin and is now in the process of being put into operation in Michigan, tends to restrict the use of land to the er for agiculture, recreation or forestry.

In the past years, many families have settled in isolated areas, unsuited for farming, and the nhave asked for the facilities. The taxes levied on this low expended for providing these public serv- bor's rights is written into federal law. ices. Eventually too, these families bethem with an independent livelihood.

The Michigan zoning law is not retroacthe poor farms on which they settled before the legislative enactment of the zoning act. At the Madison conference, however, it was pointed out that relacation of isolated settlers would effect direct savings in schools, relief, public health and fire suppression costs.

Zoning ordinances, like Delta county recently tentatively adopted, designate the areas that are suitable for settlement, the first requisite for launching a relocation into something closely resembling a disprogram. Very likely, through the aid of existing governmental agencies, some plan could be worked out to induce settlers to voluntarily move to suitable areas, where

Britain Must Keep Pledge

THE increasingly serious situation in Agitation for an alley ordinance, restrictblem, calls for a strong reminder to that Government of the agreement whereby the United States must be consulted betore any change is made in the British Mandate held under the League of Na-

There have been disturbing indications that the British might be preparing to abandon, in effect, their pledge of a national home for the Jews, as contained in the Balfour Declaration, and to accept the harsh proposals of the Iraq Foreign Minister for the stoppage of Jewish immigration and the setting up of an Arab State. This would consign the Jews to the hopeless lot of a permanent minority subject to grave oppression.

To picture their fate it is necessary only to note the outrages that have been committed by the Arabs, and the virtual reign of terror they have been conducting during the last few months. Only yesterday the so-called Arab Defense Committee warned the Zionist Federation and the Jewish Agency for Palestine immigration of the "worst of calamities" in store, should the Jews persist in seeking their rights. There was a plain threat of retaliation upon members of their race in Arab countries, even should the British protect them in Palestine.

It is well to recall at this time the Palratified between the United States and Great Britain thirteen years ago during the Administration of President Coolidge. money changers out of the temple and stop The League Mandate given to Great Britain makes her, in effect, a trustee of the Jewish people in Palestine. Confiding in this solemn compact, many Jewish citizens of America have gone to Palestine to and put CCC workers in their beds in orfind a new home. It would be unthinkable der to balance the budget. that Britain should now betray these citizens, and the others of their race from many different lands, were it not for the that a man owning property is not human. British Government's recent aboutface in

the case of other oppressed minorities. agreement with the full intention of keep- cals, and we will be paying higher taxes has been especially facilitated by the siming it, and we expect England to maintain for ever and ever. Amen. to the letter her promise to the United States and to the Jewish people in Pales-

It's About Time

THE federal surplus commodities corabout 1,800,000 bushels of Michigan com- clinching victory at the polls. mercial potatoes to protect the market from a price depressing flood of inferior tubers.

After all, it is about time that the Santa Claus government did something for the a survey discloses the rather astounding Government's pretense that the rich Michigan farmers. The cotton, wheat and fact that if everyone had to turn over to carry the tax load is sheer buncombe. other growers have been receiving most of government all income in excess of \$5,000 Men, women and children in the law-inthe consideration in farm relief legisla- a year, the sum collected would pay only come groups pay far more than their tion, but a comparatively small amount of about one-fifth of the annual cost of gov- share of taxes. money has been flowing into Michigan, al- ernment, federal, state and local. though a lot has been going from the tax- It points out that the great bulk of the

hels on their hands. The purchase of potatoes offers an opportunity to help the neglected Michigan farmers. It will also help to remove the painful memory of a. couple years ago when foreign grown potatoes were distributed to relief clients in the Upper Peninsula while our farmers had a lot of tubers in their storage bins, anxiously awaiting a market.

Labor Needs Peace

WHEN Teamster Jim Tobin got up at the American Federation of Labor convention and declared that labor's rank and file would vote for peace between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. by a majority of 20 to 1. If they ever got the chance, he wasn't saying the half of it.

would vote that way. The country at large would vote the same way. For labor's internal war has exhausted the patience of practically everybody.

The American State in spirit every day, chiefly through the eager activities of Fascist governments in Europe, but also through Japanese penetration. practically everybody.

Underneath the bitter personal antagon-

fundamental row over a principle. The istalong one of these two lines will have a substantially abrogating the Monroe Doc-

Yet this basic principle is being overshadowed now by something more impor-

Things have got to the stage where the principle itself is less significant than pean penetration into South America has the fight which is based on it. For if this gone. For many years European nations purpose for which it is best suited, wheth- fight, of itself, gives labor a crippling have plied an active and prosperous trade blow, then it ceases to make much differ-

last few years. It has reached a more influbuilding of schools, roads and other social ential and solid position than it ever be- unimportant. Now it appears that the fore had. The principle of collective bar- totalitarian nations not only are increasvalue land could not begin to reimburse gaining has at last been generally accept- ing their trade and economic penetration the local governmental units for monies ed, almost everywhere. Protection for la- but are spreading their political doctrines

But the gains that were won swiftly can came a burden upon the taxpayer because be lost swifttly, too. Already there are very of the inability of their farms to provide clear signs of a reaction. In the far west especially there are now pending measures which would seriously limit labor's activitive. It cannot force settlers to abandon ties. If the reaction continues, these measures will pass and will be followed by even more stringent ones.

And the point to bear in mind is that such measures have been pretty largely provoked by labor's own internal quarrel. That quarrel has tried the public's patience; all too often it has canceled out the honest efforts of employers to adjust themselves to the new era in labor rela-

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city council at its regular meeting Thurs- propaganda. day evening.

Palestine, which is Great Britain's ing the speed of travel by automobiles and The million Germans in Brazil are in trucks, came after a series of complaints every line of trade. They have huge land about reckless driving in the alleys.

If Escanaba continues its new paving part of automobile and truck drivers to are German bunds, turnvereins, jugend public office, international law, new ordinance, therefore, is timely. Its berships all using the Nazi salute. Gerstrict enforcement, however, presents new man lecturers in the colleges are paid difficulties.

Other Editors' Comments

A NEW DEAL PRAYER (West Bend, Wis., News)

Lord Roosevelt, I am only a West Bend farmer; thou knowest that when I had an abundance of food for my family and feed it is to spread Nazi doctrine. for my livestock I was not satisfied and voted for the New Deal. We therefore grasshoppers. Henry Wallace and all other parasites.

We thank thee for a subsidy to the and to aid us in violations of all the laws large land holders and industrialists. Gerof God and man, to kill our own sows and pigs while our fellowmen are starving.

We thank thee for taking gold from us estine Mandate Convention, signed and and giving us whiskey, thereby improving has been so extended that there is nearly states; a perfect union, one and the morals of our people.

speculation by making national credit so uncertain that business is afraid.

disabled war veterans from the hospitals Italian hands. We thank thee for championing human rights vs. property rights, for we know

We thank thee that thou didst evict

Our father, who art in Washington, Roosevelt is thy name. Thy kingdom come; In their case, it is true, there existed no thy will be done even to strikes and licensdirect legal obligation such as is imposed ing of land. Give us this day our daily by the 1925 convention. But our Govern- corn bread (taxfree, which Hoover tried ment certainly should stand ready to in- four years to get us to eat and Roosevelt gist that no decision affecting the Wel- had us eating in four months), and lead lans came to Argentina and there are fare of the Jews in Palestine be taken us not into temptation to vote for another many more now. They lean strongly tow- dried ice and used wind machines without full consultation with Washing- Democratic president, for Roosevelt has all ard the Fascist political school and have to start a cold blast across the ton. In other words, we entered into this the power, all the glory, and all the radi-

WHY NOT?

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch) one under fifty and everyone above fifty. poration has been asked to purchase thus corralling all possible votes, and

WHO PAYS THE TAXES? (Charleston New and Courier)

The Custer, S. D., Chronicle says that taxed fifty-seven times.

payers' pockets in this state to the tax tax bill must be paid by the small wage become champions at taking dictation. earner. He pays it in the form of hidden However, it's a cinch that at this stage al-Michigan is a great potato growing taxes, without being aware of it in most most any German citizen could beat them a, and its growers will have many bus- cases, for hidden taxes are a part of the at it.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- The history books tell that the last overt challenge to the Monroe Doctrine was the threat of Great Britain to put warships into action over the Venezuela boundary dispute, a threat which came to naught when President-Grover Cleveland informed Britain and the rest of the world that the Doctrine meant what it said-Keep Out. But in recent years a far more important challenge has been made and, indeed, the Monroe Doctrine is being violated in spirit every

The American State Department is well aware of the situation and American exisms and conflicting personal ambitions of porters to South American countries are the top labor leaders there is, of course, a becoming increasingly conscious of it.

Some counter-moves have been made by sue of craft union versus industrial union the State Department but, according to goes beyond personalities, and men who some observers, they have been weakened honestly believe that labor's salvation lies by the action of President Roosevelt in trine by declaring that the United States never again will interfere in the affairs of Latin American states.

A brief survey of what is occurring reveals to what an astonishing extent Eurowith the southern continent, not infreence which of the two principles prevails. Quently putting United States exporters at Labor has made tremendous gains in the a disadvantage in competition but, in the wherever they can in Latin America. The average stay-at-home American, immersed in studies of box scores, movies, and the entertainments of politics and the New Deal would be astounded to know what has been happening below the Equator.

Americans have learned to think that all the lemons and oranges in the world must come from California and Florida, but the fact is that Brazil is also a large exporter of citrus fruits. The fruit goes to Europe and the trade is in the hands largely of Germans and Italians. Brazil has one-fourth of the world's known iron reserves and the German houses of Krupp and Thyssen have not only huge concestions. If it continues, it will lead labor sions on that count but also oil concessions. German air lines from a network over South America and the planes are all loudly marked with the Nazi swastika. It is interesting to note here that the number of lines and planes is so great that it they have a better chance of earning their THE speed limit in alleys is now 15 has been said the volume is a century livelihood. new traffic ordinance by the Escanaba the real reason for the presence is Nazi

> -EXTENT OF FOREIGN INFLUENCEholdings. German goods imported into Memorial Association annually to Brazil undersell American by from 10 to persons chosen for distinguished yesterday noon, with an increase the great American desert into a program, there will be a tendency on the 40 per cent. All over the country there service in the administration of of 25 over the preceding day. from Germany and Italians from Italy. Brazilian students are taken to Germany on visits at German expense, especially naval and military cadets. Heavy German advertising goes into Brazilian newspapers in a seductive manner. Radio programs hold up the German Reich as a model nation in direct comparison with the 110. United States where, it is told, gangsterism and strikes and unemployment prevail. The German Embassy at Rio de Janeiro has created the post of Cultural Attache. a post held by a propagandist whose duty

The Italian Fascist hold is strong in Brazil, too. There is a large Italian poputhan thee for the new deal, the drought, lation. It will be remembered that the great Italian patriot Garibaldi spent much time in Brazil fighting for liberalism. He attracted many Italian immigrants farmers not to raise wheat corn and hogs, and their descendants now are in business, man and Italian steamships now are get- from the consent of the governed; ting the bulk of the South American ship- a democracy in a republic; a sovping business, and air service from Europe one plane a day between Germany or Italy inseparable; established upon much We thank thee that thou didst chase the and South America. Italy has sold large quantities of munitions in South America and has made presents of military airplanes to the governments. Banking is to a considerable extent in German and country to love it; to support its

Japanese influence is growing. Much of the rapidly increasing cotton production is in Japanese hands, Japan and Germany being chief customers. Japan takes nearly one-third of all Brazil's agricultural exports. A Japanese company owns a 1,-000,000 acre rubber plantation in Brazil. In one Brazilian university the chair of

American history is held by a Japanese! Within the last century 2,000,000 Italactive organizations. Italian propaganda ice. The clouds of vapor that ilarity of language and also by church ties. Some of the leading Argentine families are of Italian descent or spring from Italian marriages. Wealthy Italian 'Argentines finance Fascist clubs. There are ger, to campaign for pensions for every- only about 100,000 Germans in Argentina but they are active in every line of business. The Japanese are there too.

> cost of virtually everything everybody buys-food, clothing, shelter, necessities as well as luxuries. A loaf of bread is

Two French stenographers have just

OFFICIAL BALLOT GEE! I WISH I KNEW SOMETHING ABOUT ALL THESE OTHER CANDIDATES!

Now Is the Time to Find Out

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 (8) cents for reply.

Q. What is the Roosevelt award which was recently made Marshal Joffre, Marshal Haig, to Senator Glass? W. J. H.

A. The Roosevelt Gold Medal General Pershing. natural resources, social justice, transferred from Camp Shelby, road show of the Milky Way. natural history, outdoor life, na- Miss., where she has been in govtional defense, leadership youth, and literature.

in the construction of Boulder Dam? R. B.

A. The total number of fatalities which occured while Boulder Dam was being constructed was

Q. Why is New York City called Gotham? J. W. H.

A. The name Gotham was given to New York City by Washington Irving in his Salmagundi Papers in 1807.

Q. Please quote The American's Creed. H. S. N.

A. The American's Creed by William Tyler Page is: I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; derived whose just powers are ereign nation of many sovereign those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my constitution; to obey its laws; to fare. respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

Q. How was the smoke screen produced in the novelty band number in Alexander's Ragtime Band? H. C.

A. To make the smoke screen used in Alexander's Ragtime Band the studio technicians constructed ous employment to approximatea long trough of wire net which ly 14,000 persons and during the they poured huge quantities of ber is increased to about \$5,000 arose were photogenic in a high degree and still did not cloud the

in a street car? H. G. M.

A. According to engineers of the B. F. Goodrich Company, from \$614,000,000 in 1932-33 to way and environs than at any time more than 400 pounds of rubber is \$2,529,000,000 in 1932-33 to in the city's history. New clubs now used in the construction of \$2,529,000,000 in 1925-26. The in the city's history. New clubs now used in the construction of \$2,529,000,000 in 1925-26. modern street car.

Q. Is there a memorial to Casey Jones the famous engineer? L. H.

Q. What company spends the

A. A marker has been dedicated to his memory at Cayce, Ken died on June 11, 1934, is buried tucky, where his widow and son

tising? J. W. H. A. In 1937, Bears, Roebuck Company led in the amount of advertising in newspapers with an expenditure of \$11,261,763 for

Q. How many workers are em- ginia some years ago.

20 Years Ago

London-From well informed olitical quarters today came the prediction that Germany will

within two weeks. United States to Marshal Foch, world. General Petain, General Dias and The total number

ernment service as a nurse, to

Carlston Field, Arcadia, Fla. A cablegram received yesterday Q. How many men were killed from Lieut. V. F. Ryan of the Ar-

safe arrival overseas. Twenty-six men will leave to-

night for Camp Eustis, Lee Hall, Va., to enter military service. At its regular meeting last night the city council passed the

and recreation facilities for Escanaba under expert supervision. Amsterdam—A Berlin dispatch states that a neutral commission has gone to the front to investigate the charge of wanton de-

struction by the German armies. London -- Valenciennes, the of Maubeuge, was entered by British infantry forces today.

The suddenness of the government's order to local food administrators putting an end to the issuing of sugar certificates for canning purposes, has caused disappointment among housewives of this community.

Washington-After November the railroad administration announces that the charge now service will be added to the car-

when the city circulation manager trols). and two carriers became ill.

ployed in the pineapple industry in Hawaii? K. R. M.

A. The industry gives continuthey set in the floor. Into this summer harvest season this numworkers.

> Q. What has been the annual value of agricultural imports inpast 16 years? C. J. S.

A. The value of United States Q. How much rubber is used imports of all agricultural products, except forest products and distilled liquors, since the year ended June 30, 1923, has ranged average for the 16-year period has are opening almost daily waiting been \$1,582,000,000 a year.

Q. Where is Maggie Cline burled? E. W. R. A. The famous

in Holy Cross Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York, Q. What are the largest size

most money in newspaper adver. hogs from which Virginia hams are cured? C. B. A. A. While no definite informs available as to the largest hog killed in Virginia, a 49 pou ham was cured from a hog killed weighing 1064 pounds on the munism and democracy.

farm of Governor Trinkle of Vir- —Dr. John Haynes Holmes

New York Column

BY GEORGE ROSS New York-Clifford C. Fischer, the cabaret cosmopolite with capitulate within 10 weeks and homes in three countries and a that Austria and Turkey will quit passion for pigeon breeding, brought two of his revues here Washington-President Wilson from London to reopen the Intertonight presented the distin- national Casino, one of the most

attended was a cross section of in- he could see it. It read: "If you must err, dustry, finance and the entertains err on the side of leniency."
ment world. Enough champagne Explaining this to friends Spanish influenza reached 181 flowed (at \$15 a quart) to turn luxuriant jungle and diamonds

Best Undressed Show

The town hasn't seen so many saucy tableaux since Fischer himself had the nerve and disarming my medical corps, announced his frankness to stage them at the former French Casino, now the Casa Manana. And Fischer great deal of duty on the costumordinance providing playgrounds ing if it goes by weight because there isn't enough of it on the ladies to have borne down the scales; but what there is of it is colorful and stunning. We have not seen a cafe show as well unother night.

Fischer is noted for the novelty great rail base 18 miles east of acts he picks up and his revues Doual and the key to the whole are plastered with thrilling stunt system northwest of the fortress turns. There is a bicycle team into the aisles.

Fischer is one of the most picturesque figures in show business. A small-time booking agent a generation ago, he chose to buck mother. the booking trust ,and although it the swank Les Ambassadeurs in The flu hit the Morning Press Paris (both of which he still con-

Starts World Fair Season

He was married at one time to and now he spends most of his and religious tolerance." time in his villa in France raising pigeons and arguing bitterly with his chauffeur, Marcel, who also is a pigeon fancier. Their disputes become so acidulous they sometimes cut each other dead. Fischer has a fondness for pancakes with blackberry jam at a Broadway eatery and puts on as good a show to the United States during the at rehearsal as any of his performers do on the stage.

The International's opening marked the actual beginning of the World Fair night club season which will see more lavish and daring entertainment on Broadto catch a share of the gold ex- The soul shall have some solemn thought pected to be poured into the city by hordes of visitors. Of this more anon.

His Excellency is too clever. He could guess the murderer on the

governor general of Canada, on her husband as a detective story reader.

Communism is the child of order and construction, and we can trust in time for a favorable oreative adjustment between Com-

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington-After the retirement of Justice Sutherland from the Supreme Court last spring, Roosevelt called Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan to Washington to discuss the idea of his taking Sutherland's place.

Whether Roosevelt meant to offer the job to Murphy outright is not known; because before he came around to that point, Murphy made an almost unbelievable move.

He said that he was too young to retire from active political life (he is now 45); also that he wanted to finish the job of being Governor of Michigan. Then he went on to explain that too many of his public jobs had been interrupted by promotion to other posts, and this time he wanted to stay on and finish what he was doing.

He had resigned as judge of the Recorder's Court in Detroit to become Mayor of that city. Again, he had resigned as Mayor in order to become Governor-General of the Philippines, resigning from that in turn to run for Governor of Michi-

Now, he told the President, he wanted to finish his work as Governor of Michigan before he went on to anything else.

By an ironic twist of fate, it now looks as if the people of Michigan might retire Murphy as Governor after only two brief years in the executive mansion.

In this event Murphy still may have a chance to attain the Supreme Court, for the seat made vacant by the death of Justice Cardozo remains unfilled.

-LABOR VS. BUSINESS-Murphy's political fate now hangs upon the outcome of one of the toughest battles in the country. The United Automobile Workers are leading the campaign to reelect him. Business men, on the other hand, both large and small are de-

termined to "get" him. No one can predict the result. At present it looks like a 50-50 fight, with almost anything capable of turning the balance.

It is particularly significant, however, that the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are working in complete harmony for Murphy's reelection, even spending money for joint newspaper adverttisements. Since these factional wounds of labor were healed, Murphy's political stock has gone up from the prospect of certain defeat to a chance for reelection.

-JUDGE MURPHY-Had Frank Murphy accepted the President's intimation that he step up to the Supreme Court, the Eight Old Men would have been augmented by one of the fairest and most painstaking jurists in the guished service medal of the lavish theater-restaurants in the country. When Murphy was judge of the Recorder's Court, he kept a little card-The \$10-a-plate audience that board placard behind his desk where only

little sign, Murphy said: "A judge's decisions depend on his mood, Miss Marie Allo, daughter of glittered on so many fingers that his temper or his digestion. So whenever drive faster in the alleys. Adoption of the clubs, and such organizations, the mem- industrial peace, conservation of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allo, has been the vast orchestra looked like a I'm not feeling well, or got up on the wrong side of the bed, I take out this sign and keep it in front of me."

Further to prevent error, Murphy also attached to his court a doctor, a psychiatrist, and a social worker, who examined every criminal before Murphy passed sentence. Frequently they dug out facts in the past life of the accused which helped brought back a rich cargo of Murphy to pass judgment more intelligentcoryphees from Europe. Surely ly. Murphy also called every convict into he could not have been taxed a chambers and privately told him in ad-

vance what his sentence would be and why. He hated to see a man stand in open court and get the sudden shock of a sentence without advance preparation. -TOLERANT CATHOLIC-

Governor Murphy is a devout Catholic, dressed as the one we saw the attends mass regularly. Even his critics give him credit for broad tolerance. Once when he was a judge, a Negro doctor moved into a white district in Detroit and a crowd gathered outside his house threatthat tops anything ever seen ening to lynch him. The Negro fired, killaround here and a group of tum- ed a man, and Judge Murphy acquitted blers and teeterboard artists who him on the ground that every man's house plumped staid old New York right is his castle and the crowd had no right to attempt entrance.

This tolerance toward white and black, Jew and gentile, Murphy got from his

"As we sat at our window," Murphy forced him to Europe he went says, "and a colored man of our town with his banners flying. In the would go by, she would tell me what a made for sleeping and parlor car intervening years he became op- high-class citizen he was. Across the erator of the London Casino and street from our home lived a Jewish merchant named Jacobs, and I remember that mother would point out to me what a fine, friendly fellow he was, how he looked after his children.

"As I look back, I can see now that my snake charmer but they parted mother was deliberately teaching me racial

In Montreal they've been holding lotteries on the weather. Well, somebody has done something about it at last!

Lyrics of Life

By Douglas Malloch THE SOUL CAN WAIT

The soul is something that can wait Until the mind has had its way, Until the heart has had its hate, The body its adornment gay.

When toll a little leisure brings. Now there are wonders to be wrought And other more important things.

The soul can wait until the lights Of pleasure grow a little less, We are too busy days and nights With entertainment and success.

Till all the other things are done. It might be awkward to receive Its messenger amid the fun.

The soul is something presently We shall consider, when we wi And then we try to shape the tree Already shaped for good or ill.

DEBATE SKED IS ANNOUNCED

Menominee Trio Comes to Escanaba on November 4

Forest Roberts, of the Northern State Teachers college faculty, who is manager of the Upper Peninsula the Upper Peninsula Potato Queen. Debate League, has announced the dates for the preliminary debates week in the various communities of the series. The question to be and will be judged here on the debated is: "Resolved, that the basis of personality, charm, intelli-

dates for the preliminary debates. Strahl. Contestants must be bewith the negatives and affirmative teams indicated:

November 4-Menominee at Es canaba; Newberry at Trenary; Manistique at Sault Ste. Marie; Ishpeming at Gladstone; Kingsford at Iron Mountain. Quinnesec at Norway: Wakefield at Marenisco; Houghton at Hancock; Lake Linden at Baraga; Trout Creek at Watersmeet; Iron River at Alpha. (The first name in the groupings are the negative teams.)

November 11 - Stambaugh (N at Alpha (A).

November 18 - Sault Ste. Marie at Newberry; Gladstone at Kings. prizes. Competent judges will anford; Trenary at Manistique; Es. nounce the winners. canaba at Ishpeming; Norway at Menominee: Watersmeet at Quin nesec; Marenisco at Stambaugh; Future Of Musical Iron Mountain at Iron River Wakefield at Trout Creek; Hancock at Lake Linden. Baraga at Houghton. (The first names in groups are the affirmative teams.)

December 9-Escanaba at New berry; Trenary at Quinnesec; Sault Ste. Marie at Ishpeming; Gladstone at Manistique; Iron Mountain at Menominee; Norway at Stambaugh; Watersmeet at Wakefield; Marenisco at Iron River; Alpha at Trout Creek; Hancock at Lake Linden; Baraga at Houghton. (The first named in this group are the negative teams.)

December 16 or January 6-Alpha (N) at Kingsford (A).

January 13-Menominee at Sault Ste. Marie; Newberry at Gladstone; Ishpeming at Trenary; Manistique at Escanaba; Kingsford at Norway. Quinnesec at Marenisco: Stambaugh at Iron Mountain; Houghton at Wakefield; Lake Linden at Watersmeet; Iron River at Hancock: Trout Creek at Baraga. (The first named in this group are the affirmative teams.)

Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor

Time Is Central Standard New York, Oct. 21-Saturday afternoon on the air equals football plus the networks these fall days. The schedule tomorrow is further evidence thereof, such as: WABC-CBS and WMCA-Intercity-12:45 p. m., Navy vs.

WJZ-NBC-12:45, Fordham vs. WEAF-NBC and MBS-1:45,

Notre Dame vs. Carnegie Tech. But that won't be all of the groups to be active in description from the gridiron, included to be pupils to attend the concert at Wilthe games between Cornell and liam W. Oliver Memorial audito-Penn State, Maryland and Vir- rium on Friday evening, October 28. ginia, Penn and Columbia and Yale and Michigan.

Pope Pius' message on the observance of Mission Sunday is to be read from the Vatican, with a WEAF-NBC rebroadcast in this country at 12:30. The reading by Cardinal Fumansoni-Biondi will be preceded by an introduction from New York by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. T. J. McDonnell.

Beethoven's Fifth symphony is to be part of the concert produced on WJZ-NBC from 9 to 10:30 by the NBC Symphony orchestra under the direction of Arturo Tos-

In the way of specials, here's a couple: WEAF-NBC 11:45 a. m., Fourth semi-annual broadcast from San Juan Capistrano mission about the preparations for the departure of the swallows for an undetermined winter haven; WABC-CBS 3:45 p. m., Second anniver-sary of Boulder dam, description and interviews.

Also on the air: WABC-CBS-9:30 a. m., Four Corners theater. "Our Folk"; 6 p. m., Swing club with Mazine Sullivan and Casper Reardon . . WOR-MBS 7— John Philip Sousa memorial con-

Postoffice Objects To Parking Meters Grand Rapids Uses

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 20 (A)—A dispute with the federal government impended today as City Manager C. Sophus Johnson announced that 750 parking meters would go into operation in the Grand Rapids business district next Monday.

The meters are for one hour and one-half hour intervals and require the motorist to insert a nickel. Police will, operate in much

the same manner as they have been when handling overtime parking offenses in the past. The dispute with the federal government grew out of the city's action in placing meters on three sides of the block occupied by the postoffice building despite the protest of Postmaster Frank C. Jurvis. The latter said the matter had been turned over to the treasury department for investigation. The postmaster argued it was unfair to make persons using the postoffice spend a nickel to park their cars.

Want Ads will got you

Girls Vie For Honor Of SCHOOLS HONOR Being Potato Queen MICHIGAN POET

At 10 o'clock this morning, young farm girls representing townships in Delta county will gather at the Daily Press to vie for the honor of being named Potato Queen of Delta The girls have been selected this United States should establish an sence and appearance. Judges will be Mrs. Gerrard Belanger and The following is the schedule of Misses Amy Bolger and Marion tween 17 and 21 years of age and must live on a farm where potatoes are grown.

One of the first Upper Peninsula Potato Queens selected was Miss Angela Bartol of Traunik in Alger county.

The Upper Peninsula queen will reign over the Upper Peninsula Potato Show which will be held at the Coliseum in this city beginning next Tuesday and ending Thursday. At that time, potato growers from all over the Upper Peninsula will bring their prize spuds to Escanaba to compete for a series of

Series Depends On **Additional Support**

The future of Escanaba's music concert series depends on the new support that is enlisted during the remainder of the membership campaign, R. P. Bowers of the local music series committee, said last night after a check-up of pledges and returns to date. Just one-half of the memberships pledged for this season were taken up by last night, and new pledges will be Miss Marie Bredahl presided at needed if the complete series pro- the organ. The choir sang two gram is to be made available for hymns, "Nearer still nearer close local series patrons.

Yesterday's receipts at the campaign headquarters were \$144.50. bringing the total since the campaign started last Monday to \$686. Messenger service will be available at the headquarters in Lang's Lloyd Ackley of Escanaba, Mr. Music shop, 614 Ludington street, and Mrs. Walter Darrow and Mr. from 10 to 12 this morning, and and Mrs. John Gustafson of Escahousewives may have tickets de- naba, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Goodlivered to their homes by phoning man. Joe Laframbois of Gladthe concert series secretary, Mrs. stone, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shane Stephen A. Bergman, at the headquarters, phone 2044. Those who Wickstrom of Puyallup, Wash. are unable to take advantage of the late afternoon messenger service which has been provided throughout the week are expected to phone in this morning for their tickets.

A few musicians from this vicinity have heard numbers to be presented on the concert series program and are enthusiastic about them. Among them is Freenman Empson, who teaches music at Gladstone and Escanaba. "I think the Vienna Choir Boys performance alone is worth the price of a season ticket," he says. "I heard them in St. Louis three years ago and am looking forward with anticipation

to hearing them again." Music teachers and choir leaders football, numerous other station are enthusiastic about the Vienna Choir Boys, and encourage their

FRATERNAL

Delta Lodge, F. and A. M.

A special communication of Delta Lodge, No. 195, F. and A. M., will be held Monday afternoon, October 24, for the purpose of paying final respect to the memory of Frank H. Atkins, a prominent member of the order. Lodge will open at 1:15 clock sharp, and members will go from the Masonic Temple to the



ANGELA BARTOL

Rapid River News

ACKLEY FUNERAL Rapid River, Mich.-Funeral services for William H. Ackley were held at Calvary Lutheran church at 2:15 Thursday p. m. Rev. E. N. Hawkins officiating. to my heart" and "Fade, Fade, each earthly joys.'

Out-of-town friends and relatives here for the funeral were Fred Ackley of Minneapolis, Ray Ackley of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. of Ensign, Mr. and Mrs. John

Pallbearers were Nels Westling Aug. Olson, James McPhearson J. A. Shippy, H. E. Pfiefer, Aug. Bjorkman.

A great profusion of flowers showed the esteem in which the

St. Francis Hospital

Arleen Royer, Gladstone, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Emil Scheenemann, Bark River, Route One, was admitted.

Allo Funeral Home at 2 o'clock. All Masons are requested to be

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October 21 Is Set Aside In Memory of Will Carleton

aside by the state legislature as er college development program. a day on which any teacher of any grade above the fifth shall F. Swanson, who is now in the lead the class in reading Carleother types of observance. ...

dary of the state.

He was educated in a little old red schoolhouse on the hill in Hudson, later attending the Unior high school on the west side. He 1900 through his design and conlater attended Hillsdale college.

"When Betsy and I are out," his first poem, was published in tion. Since then his fame known to the country at large as well as Michigan as the poetspokesman of the farmer and ev-He entered journalism in 1894,

first in Detroit, then in Chicago,

are: Over the Hills to the Poor House, Over the Hills from the Poor House, the New Church Or-Wed, the Clang of the Yankee Reaper, and Farmer Stebbins at

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Famous Architect Engaged To Design **Building At Suomi**

Hancock — Of importance to people of this district is yesterday's announcement by Suomi College authorities that Schools of Delta county joined Saarinen, eminent Finnish-Ameriwith other schools of the state can architect and a competitive yesterday in the celebration of designer for the Chicago Tribune "Carleton Day" in honor of Will tower, will design the new Suomi Carleton, Michigan's most famous College building and landscaping poet. October 21 has been set to be carried out under the great Mr. Saarinen's son-in-law, J. R

ton's poems and participating in and will be in charge locally. His present visit here is to arrange de Carleton was born October 21. tail matter with the college auth-1845, on a sixty acre farm two orities and the city government miles east of Hudson, in Lenawee Mr Swanson has been associated county, near the southern boun- with his father-in-law for the past 15 years and has offices in Birmingham, Mich, Eliel Saarinen

struction of the Finnish pavilion at the Paris International Exposi-The Toledo Blade in 1871, and mounted and other outstanding later a number of his poems were monuments of his architectural collected and published by the skill, both in Europe and Amer-Lakeside Press under the title of ica, have placed him in a posi-Farm Ballads." He became tion of international importance, elected president, presided at the and European artists who competed in designs for the Chicago Tribune tower, Mr. Saarinen was

awarded second place. As a result Boston and New York, the latter influence on architectural design his plans have had an important enterprise being the family maga- in America and many of the sky zine, "Everywhere," which he scrapers constructed since that conducted until his death in 1912. time have followed his Chicago Mr. Saarinen, including the nat-Among his most famous poems Tribune tower conception.

the depot in Helsinki, the Fin-through city planning to which gan, the House Where We Were Foundation building in Birmingham, where he is president of the nounce a survey of the site of the Cranbrook Academy of Art. A new building will be made imnumber of Europe's outstanding mediately. Construction is plan-Want Ads will ger you results. buildings have been designed by ned for early spring.

OBITUARY

FRANK H. ATKINS The body of Frank H. Atkins, former resident of Escanaba and prominent member of the Masonic Order, who died in Pasadena, Calif., will be brought to Escanaba this morning, accompanied by Mrs. At-Funeral Home where it will rest in state until Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At this time Masonic day or Friday at the senior high. Lakeview cemetery by A. J. Young. Past Master of Masons in Michigan and a life-long friend of Mr. Atkins.

MRS. PAMELA R. SAYEN The body of Mrs, Pamela Rose Sayen, esteemed resident of Bark River, who died Thursday, will be emoved from the Boyle undertaking parlors at Bark River, this afternoon to the family home, where it will rest in state until the funeral hour. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, at Schaffer, Rev. Fr. Joseph Remillard officiating at the prominence as an architect in requiem high mass, and burial will e made in the family lot in Schaffer cemetery

Committees Chosen

Margaret McCarthy, newly Plans were discussed for the coming year and various committees were appointed.

Committees are Social committee-Lucille Nelson, Bob Beaudoin. Pearl La-

ional museum in Helsinki. He has Outstanding among his works is; gained international importance he devotes much of his time. Suomi College authorities an-

Plans Under Way For Hallowe'en Show

Plans are under way for the annual Hallowe'en Carnival at the senior high school, E. E. Edick

announces. The 10 o'clock amateur show will consist of pupils from all the grade schools including St. Anne's kins, and will be taken to the Allo and St. Joseph's schools and Senfor High pupils. Final tryouts o'clock. will probably be held next Thursburial rites will be conducted at Prizes will be awarded to the best contestants.

This will be the third time that an amateur show has been held at the annual carnival. Last year about 125 students tried out for the show.

It is estimated that about 16 .-000 people attended the carnival last year, and the school is looking forward to another successful one this year.

Want Ads will get you results.

Violette, Marcella Provo and Hubert Wood. Religious committee - Jean O'Leary, John Cleary, Fred Say-

klly, and Jane O'Connell. Cultural committee-Betty Lo-At C.Y.O. Meeting | gan. Pat McFnerson, Helen Leppla. Bob Stratton and Dick Van gan, Pat McPherson, Helen Lep-

Athletic committee-Bob Hen-Among the numerous American C. Y. O. meeting Thursday night. Bob Craig and Fern Asselin.

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By Al Capp

On The RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

The Gallup Poll, published a ew days ago on American opinregarding the Munich pact. was extremely revealing. In answer to the question whether it was well for England and France to give in to Germany, 59 per cent thought yes, 41 per cent thought no.

On the moral issues involved, only 23 per cent thought the annexation of the Sudetenland justified, 77 per cent thought it was

in favor of returning any colonles to Germany.

And, most importantly, 60 per cent thought that the possibilities only 40 per cent thought they had came from a candle set on the

The results of the poll, there-American public believe that Eng. still warm and soft land and France capitulated to less, inevitable. That the tries were inadequately prepared. | weren't considered.

No public in the world is so that second landing. For a mo-

The isolationist opinion is strong in this country, but the arm ahead of him in the darkness. average man has thought of Every moment he expected to fee American isolating Europe rather in his flesh the cold steel of a than Europe isolating us. Sudden- blade either thrown or driven. ly we are beginning to realize; Empire means to us.

have been at peace with Great Britain for more than 100

We have a common frontier with one of the great British commonwealths under conditions so and will continue to be as long compatible that it is unfortified.

We are on the friendliest possible terms with all those other try. As a people we are not old members of the British common- and tired, but nervous, highly wealth which have been heavily strung, vital and aggressive. colonized by Englishmen. Our institutions have been profoundly and all the reprecussions upon us similar. We have a common lan- of a revolutionary world, we care guage and, to a great extent. a passiontely for freedom and demsimilar mentality. And so we have ocracy—although we have diffibeen living comfortably in a world culty in defining what we mean by policed by the British Empire on the terms. We do not by any terms under which we could trade means agree upon what we like, and prosper, glad to be free of the but we are almost unanimous responsibilities borne by Great about what we do not like.

so closely collaborated with the down, an aid to our friends in British Navy that, in all probabil- every period of our history. If we ity, they were freely informed by have chosen to give advice withus of many of our plans for the out assuming responsibility, it has be plenty sore. I'll have Mike sake of common effort.

We cannot blink the fact that it is no longer written in stars that this condition of affairs will continue indefinitely or even, perhaps for long.

And this country would be i a totally different position, in world dominated not by Great Britain but by Germany, Italy and Japan, or perhaps by a combine of these, together with France and Great Britain.

preserve our independence we and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Krause of should have to be more prodigi- Channing have returned to their ously armed than we ever have been in history. In either case, we of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaVigne should have to envisage the possibility of Canada, Australia, New Brussels. Wis. have returned to Zealand drifting into our orbit more and more closely, increasing

our international responsibilities. There would, of course, be an alternative, that we ourselves should join the combine. But that would mean the end of the institutions of this republic.

happen unless it happens as a the week-end here and at Escacoup d'etat, unless a government naba. with very great powers and great control over public opinion can ba spent last week-end at the commit the United States to a DuBard home. course from which retreat is impossible—as the Chamberlain callers at the Michael Flynn home government has committed Great

The spontaneous reaction American public opinion is a quite callers here last week remarkable affirmation of feeling that if France and Great Britain are on the way to being "finished" this country is not; that we are still in the same familiar boat. although the high seas are very rough; that we cannot exist on the DuBord home. tolerable terms in a world in which the balance of power is held by nations who have no respect for the sanctity of treaties, for the rights of other nations and Cedar River Extension group met other ideologies, and in which Tuesday evening at the home of "dynamism" is a substitute

held the balance of power on the teresting and instructive lesson on side of what is loosely called care of the home was given by from her soverign position, this Howard Olsen, substitute leader. nation may be driven to assume a Games were enjoyed as a diverlarge share of her function, not sion. After the meeting a deliciout of idealism but out of sheer ous lunch was served. self-preservation.

There will be those, of course, who will counsel us to retreat behind our borders, assume a wholly defensive position and take on the mentality of a small power. Whether the counsellors right" or "wrong," I hardly think that their advice will pre-

A nation, like an individual has a personality. This country is

SERIAL STORY MURDER TO MUSIC COPYRIGHT, 1936 NEA SERVICE. INC. BY NARD JONES

CAST OF CHARTEHS band leader.

ROBERT TAIT-hero. Newspaper photographer—detective. est friend.

DANNIE FEELEY-officer as-Dombey's murder.

knifed at the old factory building where Tait is called and Tait won- had once held life, and certainly Similarly, only 22 per cent were ders about the perfume there, the same scent as used by the strange, of it. exotic blond.

CHAPTER XVII At the first stair landing. Tait

Tait stood up quickly, his back terror, and that terror will, as a against the wall. The landing result, be increased to the point was bare. There were no openwhere war is more, rather than ings. It simply doubled back to two reach another series of stairs to Western nations did capitulate the next floor. The stair well was, nevertheless, justified, which was typical of those built into the can only mean that the American factories of two decades ago when public believes that these coun modern health and fire protection

Cautiously. Tait peered up to

well informed about world affairs ment his heart wavered. It all as the American public. No news- seemed too much of an invitation papers carry so much or so inde- to death-and yet-yet he could pendently reported information. be very close to the murder of And it is quite remarkable how Ludden Dombey and the solution with you—and now we'll ge swiftly the American people are for Myrna's problems. Suddenly some attention for that shoulder. beginning to grasp the signific- he snatched up the candle, snufance, for us, of what has happen- fing it out as he did so. In one swift movement he leaped for the second series of stairs, holding an

Then, unmistakably, he heard that the weakening of the British a sound above him. It was the opening of an ancient window. Tait yelled at the top of his voice. "Stop-stop or I'll shoot!" He followed the sound upstairs and into

as we have a free press.

This is not a degenerate coun-

Despite our internal struggles

We have not the mentality of a We did not have to appoint small power for the simple rea-British spies. We were not afraid er but an enormously powerful that the British government country. We have never minded would steal our naval plans. We our own business, but have been were not afraid, because we often free with advice and, in a showbeen largely because of a comfort- Dunphy see if he can establish any able thought that the French and British Empires would assume the responsibility for us.

And my guess is that if they will not or cannot assume it. we

will assume it for and by our-

Bark River News

Bark River, Mich. Dr. an In either case, if we were to Mrs. L. B. Gillings of Green Bay homes after a visit at the home Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pavlick of their home after a visit at the home of their son Lawrence and

at the Ed Zastrow home. Leslie Sundquist has returned from Evanston, Ill. He was accompanied here by Bobby Gruenewald of Thiensville, Wis., who is visiting at the Chester Good home. His father and mother Mr. and Now, the latter is not likely to Mrs. Roy Gruenewald will spend

Mrs. Laura Primeau of Escana-

Mr. and Mrs. Rayne Labre were

last Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emery E. Jacques and children of Marquette were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yogadzinski and children will spend the week-end at Milwankee and Chi-

Rodger DuBard has returned to Niagara, Wis. after a visit at

CEDAR RIVER NEWS Home Extension Group

Cedar River, Mich .- The Fox-Mrs. Nels Watz of Fox. Fourteen smelled any perfume. But then members were present. Following And if the empire which has a brief business session a very in-"democracy" is likely to retreat Mrs. Nels Watz, leader, and Mrs.

> What we all can do is to make our country an object lesson to show the world what a democracy can do. -Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of

Barnard College.

A white man dropped the bottle from an airplane and it fell into my pocket.

Mollie John, Indian of Williams Lake, B. C., explaining to the hear of 'The Cat's Meow'?" judge his possession of liquor.

ra long, deserted room with nar MYRNA DOMBEY - heroinc. row windows at one end. One of Wife of the sensational swing the windows was open and Tait rushed for it. But beyond he could see nothing but black roofs. It was only three or four feet ANNE LSTER-Myrna's clos- down to the adjoining roof, but he knew that he was stopped. To go out there would be inviting signed to investigate Ludden death in earnest. Keeping out of line of the windows, he relighted the candle. The room was abso-Yesterday: The taxi driver is lutely deserted. A few machine bases were all the evidence that it

In the dim light of the candle Tait noticed something odd. Hi of war had increased, whereas paused. The light, he discovered, own footprints were clearly visible on the dust-covered floor. But floor in its own wax. He reach- the path of the would-be murdered down and touched the wax in er was of a different nature. It fore, add up to this: That the which it had been stuck. It was had been swept as he went, as if with a coat or scarf! Tait thought bitterly that the factory roofs were gravel on tar There'd be no footprint there.

no one had been making a home

Grimly disappointed, he retraced his teps to the street. The astonished stare of the taxi driver sought him from the depths of the cab. "I never thought you'd be down here again on your feet, mister!" He was holding his shoulder now painfully. "Did you see anything of that so-and-so who sliced me?'

Tait shook his head. "No. And I'm sorry to have got you into this mess, old man. I'll make it right "You'll have to drive. And say if I gotta stay in the hospital all night you'll have to explain it to my wife. She's funny that way.

'I'll keep you out of the doghouse, pal. "You were," said Dannie Feeley. "a double-barreled idiot to go up those stairs. But by golly, as long as you did it. I wish you'd

Tait slid into the driver's seat

to cut into you. Feeley and Tait were on the way to the hospital where the taxi driver had been left in good care. "It's that perfume that gets me." Tait said.

got a look at the bird who wanted

"Yeah. Doesn't seem like a spot a woman would pick to make an ambush for a guy. But there may have been two people around You say you smelled it before You sure you'd recognize th dame if you saw her again?" "I'll say I would! She was

honey "Of course," said Feeley with ll-disguised feeling, "some men wear perfume. The guy we're after may be one of those. Do you figure this fellow is the same guy

who ventilated Ludden Dombey? "Maybe. Or it might be somebody who just doesn't like the idea of my monkeying around.

"As for instance?" "Harris Rogers."

Feeley nodded. "There's that He promised you that you'd hear from him, and he has a reason to

movements for Rogers." "Also, it could be your screwy musician. He might think that I'm out to gyp him, too."

"We'll go down to that factory building tomorrow and have a look at it in the daytime." Feeley rolled the car up before the wide you think this taxi driver'll help us any?

"I doubt it. I was sitting right n the car and it hapenned too! last for me. He didn't seem to know what hit him-but it's worth a try. Maybe he's collected his wits by now

The pair were ushered to th driver's room by a nurse. As sight of Tait the man burst out, "Say did you telephone my wife like l told you?" Tait laughed. "I certainly did

And she believed me, too. "I wish she'd believe me once in a while," sighed the injured man

"This is Detective Feeley. wants to ask you some questions about what happened. That is, if you feel all right now.

"I'm okay. The doc' fixed me up in good shape. But I don't remember nothing except the flash of that knife—and the way it felt when it hit me."

"Try hard," Feeley urged. Didn't you see the arm? Couldn't ou tell whether your assailant wore a long coat or a short one? When you struck the match didn't on see a face or a hat?"

The taxi driver wrinkled his brow "No-0. You see. just struck the match and I was lookin up at the top of the doorway for the number. I-it kind of seems like the guy wore a long overcoat, but I don't know just how I got that idea. I'm sure I

didn't see his mug." "Tait here says he smelled per fume distinctly. Did you?" "Perfume?" The man looked "No. I don't think 1

puzzled. my nose ain't so good, either." Feeley sighed, and cast an ob lique glance at Tait. "I wish I could be more help

officer. But the fact is, it just happened so quick I don't know exactly how it was. I got a couple of slices and I dropped flat-maybe I was only scared. I just laid there on the pavement with that damn' cat meown' somewhere around me.

Tait started. "A cat? You heard cat meowing?' "Yeah, I think so."

"Was it before or after you got knifed that you heard it?" "Well . . . I can't be sure, but t seems to me like it started just when I struck the match." Tait looked at Feeley.

Lil' Abner

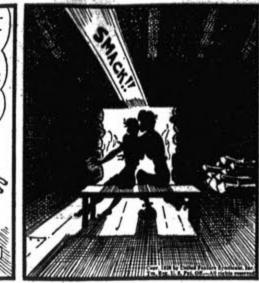
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MANTICAL WIF YO', 50

AH WILL-(GULP).

NOW **DO** 50-

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hay, Francis Bartozek, Lois Char-

boneau, Edw. Emeric Petrick,

Rosalie Phillips, Barbara Jersey.

Evelyn Luchay, Barbara Schoen,

Kenneth Schoen, Ardee Faulter-

Second Grade A-Billy Dault,

Second Grade B-Alice Andze-

Attendance - Billy

jewski, Ella Gudwer, Fay Robin-

Dault, Tony Della Costa, Thomas

Orgel, Donald Kasbolim, Shirley

Robinson, Ella Gudwer, Fay Rob-

inson, Ernest Della Costa, Evelyn Luchay, Barbara Schoen, Kenneth

Schoen, Patricia De Loughary,

Third Grade - June Constan-

tineau, Jack Grenfell, Mary Jane Grugen, Lyle Hagens, Eugene

Robinson, Doris Robinson, Bobby

Seymour, Robert Hakes, Ronald

Fourth Grade-Theresa Barto-

zek, Elorine De Loughary, Juan

Grenfell, Raymond Grugen, Billie

Hoffman, Evelyn Seymour, Jan-

ice Schoen, Sadie Polishak, John

Perfect Attendance - Ethel Ciesla, Elorine De Loughary, Juan

Grenfell, Billy Hoffman, Janice

Schoen, Neil Billings, Jack Gren-

fell, Mary Jane Grugen, Robert

Hakes, Ronald Hurtibise, Doris Robinson, Eugene Robinson, Jean

Fifth Grade — Lottie Boch,

Sixth Grade - Helen Barto-

zek, Ernest Grugen, Thomas Grugen, Robert Kashahm, June Klasek, Ernell Saindm, Shirley

Perfect Attendance - Mary

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Joseph Holochowst.

Potvin, Thomas Grenfell.

John S. Gucky-teacher.

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Donald Kasbolim, Marilyn Klasek,

Tony Della Costa, Jerrianne Char-

sack, Beatrice De Loughary.

township honor roll follows: PERRONVILLE

Honor Roll-

boneau.

Perfect

Hurtibise.

Evelyn Klee, Patsy Flynn, Helen

First Grade - Mary Ann Marsicek, Dale Nault, Marie Mantie, Joyce Sharkey, James Good, Mary Louise Keeler, Dickie Schoen, Helen Wojtowicz.

Citizenship Roll - Patsy Flynn, Marilyn Good, Kenneth Fish, Leonard Strahl, Gladys Wentland, James Good, Kenneth Kane, Mary Louise Keeler, Vernon French, Evelyn Klee, Marie Mantel, Georgie Tyra, Dale Nault, Helen Kell.

Josephine Kuharski-teacher. Second Grade - Mary Ann Gudwer, Donald Larson, James Marsicek, Lorraine Nault, lace Nault, Pearl Plansky,

raine Strahl. Third Grade - Willard Bor Doreen Good, Elorine Chauklin, Gerald Good, Elizabeth Kliekamp, Joseph Kleimen, Lionel La Belle, Olga Myrvall, Rudy Talaga, Fredie Talaga.

Fourth Grade - Agnes Harris.

Gertrude Hoffman, Elaine La-

Fave, Evelyn Mokszyche, Walter Mokszyyche, Mary Ann Ponegalek. Perfect Attendance - Harvey Beauchamp, Elorine Chaulklin, Raymond Couilard, Harold De-Loughary, Beatrice French, Doreen Good, Gerald Good, Leslie Good, Vernon Good, Mary Ann Gudwer, Ray Houle, Elizabeth Kliekamp, Barbara Klieman, Elaine La Fave, James Marsicek, Evelyn Mokszyche, Olga Myrval, Pearl Plansky, Mary Ann Ponegalek, Mary Lou Ranger, Donald,

Teacher-Mamie Sharon. Honor Roll-Fifth Grade - Clayton Beau-

Strahl, Lorraine Strahl, Fred Tal-

aga, Rudy Talaga, Ila Mae Kell.

Grapefruit, Texas Seedless,

Med. size, 6 for 25c; large, 4 for _____ 25c

15c, 20c and _____

Lettuce, large hard

heads, 2 for _____

8 and 4 stalks _____

Rutabagas, the kind that is sweet, 10 lbs. 25c

Sweet Potatoes,

Celery, bunch

Parsnips,

Hubbard Squash,

Cauliflower.

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champ, Raymond Fish, Doris Han-

Elorine Borman, Jack Correvieau,

Harold Pirlot.

Elizabeth Stinhauer.

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Raymond Fish, William French,

Kane, Donald Kliekamp, Florence

Klieman, Joyce La Belle, Donald

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10 fb cloth sack 48c SUGAR

(Today only)

No. 2 Std. Tomatoes, can	7c 11c	No. 0. C . W	1000
CREAMERY BUT		15 25	

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Pork Liver, 15. 121/2c | Pork Steak, 15 ... 17c PHONE ORDERS - FREE DELIVERIES

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HANNAVILLE Primary -- Abraham Keshick John Keshick, Freddie Wandahega, Perry Thunder, Gladys Meshigaud, Francis Smith, Robert Keshick, Rose Meshigaud, Alvin Meshigaud. Howard Keshick,

Leonard Williams. Intermediate - Charlotte Mesigaud, Eugene Meshigaud, Stella Meshigaud, Cecilia Wandahsega Marcella Meshigaud.

Higher - Genevieve Keshick. Lena Meshigaud, Virgina, Philemon, Christine Keshick, Alice Mc-Cullough, Clarence Meshigaud, Henry Philemon, Dorothy Thun-

Perfect Attendance - Ida Meshigaud, Christine Keshick, Alice Mc Cullough, Clarence Meshigaud, Henry Philemon, Charlotte Meshigaud, Eugene Meshigaud, Stella salt and pepper. Beat the eggs Meshigaud, Marcella Meshigaud, Alvin Meshigaud, Robert Keshick, Francis Smith, John Keshick, Gladys Meshigaud. Teacher-Cyril Mantei.

Buy and Sell the Ciaseified Way, grees F.) about one hour,

Florentine Spinsch

(Serves four to six) Four tablespoons butter meited, tablespoons flour, 1 3-4 cups milk eggs, 3 cups cooked and chopped pinach, salt and pepper.

Blend the flour with the melted butter and slowly add the milk, stirring constantly. Season with lightly and add to the white sauce. then add the spinach.

Pour all into a buttered mold. cover and bake in a pan of hot water in a mederate oven (350 de-

TODAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY Specials Deliveries 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. — 5c Per Order

Limit 2 lbs. with order. Evaporated Milk - - 5½c Kitchen Klenzer, tall can 5c 18 oz. pkg. 8c Soap Chips -Giant Super Suds, red pkg. 17c Island Palm Toilet Soap . . 4 bars 19c Catsup, 14 oz. bottle 3 for 25c

Monarch, 14 oz. bottle 2 for 25c

Holly Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lb cloth bag 47c Monarch Vacuum pack Coffee - 10 24c: 3 10 can 69c Pure Santos, red bag 1 15 13c Tissue, Sunset 4 large rolls 22c (Cannon wash cloth free in each pkg.) Large 24-oz. bottle Waukesha Beverages 4 for 29c

Pickles, Madison dills, Qt. 121/2c Sweet Gherkins, Madison, Qt. 23c

20-oz. can 4 for 25c Monarch Telephone, fcy. sweet, 20-oz. can 2 for 25c Corn, Golden Dawn sugar corn 3 cans 19c Monarch Golden Bantam,

Cookies, Chocolate Peaks, 15 17c Marshmallow-Strawberry Peaks and Sandwich Cream Cookies, 15 12 Liberty Bell Crackers, plain or salted, 15 14c Scott County solid pack Pumpkin - - No. 21/2 can 10c Prunes, 60-70 3 1b pkg. 21c Tomatoes, large No. 21/2 can 10c Johnston's Candy, asstd. kisses, to 17c

EGGS large size Doz. 29c Spinach, Serv-U-Rite No. 2 1/2 can 2 for 25c | Salad Dressing, fresh Maytime, Qt. 19c large pkg. 10c

WHEATIES - -FLOUR - 198 \$1.45; 241/28 75c Pillsbury's Very Good Brand,

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Lettuce - solid head 7c

Celery, 3 - 4 stalk bundle 10c

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Large heads

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Young Tender Beef Choice Chuck **Kettle Roast** [™] 11½c Rib Roast, Ib 19c Rolled and Boned Sirloin, Ib 19c Steaks, Round, Rib Boiling, 12c MILK FED VEAL Veal Shid. Rst., 10 17½c Veal Rib Stew or Pocket, Ib _____ 13c

PRIME BRANDED STEER BEEF Choice Chuck Roast, th _____ 21c Rolled and Boned Rump Roast, lb -----Rib Roast, Ib _____ 27c

Steer Short Ribs,

Loin Rst., " Loin Roast, tenderloin end. 8 lb avg., lb ____ 21c Fresh Side Pork, Boston style, Ib 191c Chops, lean end cuts, ib 181c Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder Roast, b 18c Lamb Rib Stew, th10c Lamb Chops, ть _____ 25с Tenderized Ham String half, to 191c Center Cuts 33c

Rib end, 8 1b avg.

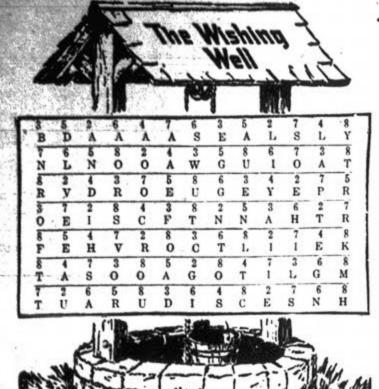
COLD MEATS Pork Loaf & Veal Smoked Head Cheese, 21c 10 29c Peaches 2 lbs. 23c Spiced Ham,

Cauliflower, each 10c Swt. Potatoes- " 3c BABY PORK Cranberries, 15 16c Beggies, good eating, the 2c Carrots, large bunch 3c Tomatoes, local, tb 5c Onions - 10 1bs. 15c Individual Squash, each 5c Hubbard, 15 31/26 Pumpkins - " 15c Calif. Valencias Oranges - doz. 12c Other sizes ____ 17c, 25c, 29c Florida, full of juice Grapefruit - doz. 47c Fancy Bartletts Pears 2 lbs. 15c Jonathans Apples 5 lbs. 25c Bushel \$1.39

Bananas - 3 1bs. 19c



CITY BRIEFS



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

-:- Munising News -:-

2 p. m.-Junior League.

6:30 p. m .- Epworth League.

Eden Lutheran

Morning Worship at 10:30 o'-

will practice at 8:30 o'clock.

this fall.

JOBLESS DRAW \$13,672.50

ent checks from the state.

Ann Arbor Narcotic

Resale Ring Nipped

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP)-

Arraigned before Justice Harry

W. Reading today on charges of

obtaining narcotics by false repre-

sentation, an Ypsilanti man waiv-

women demanded examinations.

Mrs. Pearl Bowzer, 42, and Mrs.

Katherine Underwood, 29. All

were held under bonds of \$1.500

each with hearings for the women

being scheduled for October 27.

from an Ann Arbor physician for

ing sought. Prosecutor Rapp said

no charges have been preferred

Deer Conservation

Report Is Studied;

May Close Refuges

Lansing, Oct. 20 (A)-The con

servation department today

studied recommendations of its

deer expert, I. H. Bartlett, that

state game refuges be closed be-

Bartlett supported his sugges

Bartlett estimated that there are 140,952 bucks in the state,

595,066 does and 436,957 fawns.

He estimated there were 877,293

deer in the lower peninsula: 87,

729 bucks. 464,966 does and 324,

Kaye Farm Feeding

Grounds For Ducks

Fields of the Kaye farm beside

the Whitefish River near the Soo Line railway bridge are the feed-

ing grounds for hundreds of wild

ducks according to reports reach-

ing here. The fields are said to be

literally alive with the birds in

Comparatively few of the ducks

Last Tuesday a good sized flock

of geese was observed feeding on

the afternoons.

against the physician.

They were Roy Duede, 33, and

will be furnished by the choir. ADULT SCOUT LEADERS MEET the service.

Training Course Meeting Held at Munising on Thursday

Munising, Oct. 21-Twenty men them. Dr. Otto H. Bostrom will attended the final session of the conduct this service. Adult Scout Leaders Training Course in Munising at the cabin meet Tuesday evening at 7 of H. O. Wood, on Munising bay, o'clock. The evening was devoted to second class requirements in the Scout program. All the men cooked their evening meal over open fires out-ofdoors. After the meal, demonstration and practice was given in Scout pace and laying Scout trails 8 o'clock. by James Foote.

The art of tracking and types of fires made by individuals and their use was exhibited by Berwin An-Sherman Molle exhibited contest

methods, such as water boiling and outdoor events. 35 Participate

The Rat patrol, under the direction of Berwin Anthony, lead the patrols in total points scored during the course. Among the finest exhibits was a Rat totem pole, a huge knot board, and a doll dressed for first aid. This patrol also has the highest percentage of attendance.

The patrols and their members are as follows:

Rams Patrol - Sherman Molle leader; Clifford Peters, Benjamin Zastrow, James McIntyre, Richard Percy, Walter Corey.

Beaver Patrol - James Foote leader: William Rithimaa, Ira Hanson. William Jackson, Charles Everett, R. W. Jackson, Milton M. Ketcik. Henry Jacobson, Charles Jackson, Verne Beattle.

Lake Trout Patrol-Vincent Mar tin, leader; Verne Floria, Frank Bell, Robert Shaffstall, Charles Grose, Frederick Steen, Haldon Barnes, Ronald Carmody,

Rats Patrol - Berwyn Anthony leader: Marshall Coolidge, Steven Grimnes, Donald Carmody, George Davis, Harold Oas, Donald Evans. Edwin Lindquist.

Additional patrol leaders: Law rence Ouellette, Harold Webber. Senior patrol leader: Burnell Phillips.

Scoutmaster: H. A. Wood.

KIBITZER'S CLUB

Munising, Oct. 21-Mrs. George Cowell and Mrs. Minnie Brown, east and west, and Mrs. C. L. Peters and Miss Alice McCollum. north south, received high honors in bridge played at the Kibitzer's club meeting held in the Beach Inn last evening.

Regular meetings of the club fore the deer population becomes are held each Thursday evening at too large for the food supply. 8 o'clock and those interested in playing bridge and in learning the tion by stating that the present game are invited to join the Michigan deer herd of 1,172.975 group. Dr. Cogan is assisting the animals would increase 400,000 group as instructor. C. L. Peters annually, despite hunting, if winis president of the club and Miss ter food was sufficient to support Eleanor Carmody is secretary- that number.

MUNISING CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by the Westminster Choir under the direction of A. B. Clute. Mrs. G. M. Evans is organist.

Sacred Heart Rev. Fr. Ovid J. LaMothe, pastor. Rev. Fr. Edward Lulewitz,

assistant. 8 a. m .- Mass. The Junior Choir will furnish the music. 9:00 a. m .- Children's Mass.

10:30 a. m .- High Mass. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Alice Scholtes will sing. Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon at 3:30 and

have been bagged by hunters because they have not been flying a in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. great deal, however colder weather is expected to remedy that to the delight of the nimrods.

Methodist Episcopal Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. a. m. - Church School superintendent, Vernon Floria. the flats south of Days River 11 a. m.—Morning Worship point but no rep.
The sermon topic will be "And being successful what is Success?" Special music have been heard. point but no reports of hunters being successful in killing any

Nahma Township Monthly Honor Roll Announced HI HONOR ROLL

Nahma, Mich .- Honor pupils of the Nahma township schools for the month of September, announced this week by Supt. Bernard Tobin, are as follows: Scholarship

12th grade-Marjorle Hendrickson. Leone Johnson, Marjorie Schwartz.

11th grade-Myrtle Pomeroy. 10th grade-Clinton Phalen. 9th grade-Stanley Lancaster

Marilyn Turek. 8th grade-Betty Johnson, Eileen Popour, Jean Swanson, Cornne Thibault.

7th grade-Jean Bedard, Jean Cameron, Robert Cayemberg. Georgine Deloria, Gerald Groleau, Lee Hendrickson, Kathryn Hruska, Melba Johnson, Billy Remington, Robert Thibault, Laverne Turek, Jack Schwartz. 6th grade-Thomas Tobin.

5th grade-David Bedard, Rob ert Hruska, Elroy Zimmerman. 4th grade-Lucia Tobin, Betty Lou Stratton, Claire Marie Schwartz.

3rd grade-Mary Anne Davis. Roger Hescott

2nd grade-Helen Jean Fluette, Mike Phalen, Patsy Stratton Joyce Willette.

1st grade-Joan Frasher, Rudolph Gereau, Catherine Sheedlo. Kindergarten-Wayne Schwartz, John Tobin, Jeanette Warner, Peggy Phalen. Attendance

Kieth Beauchamp, Joe Beveridge, Fredrick Blowers. Edmund Bourgeois, Roland Bramer, Carol 7:30 p. m .- Evening Service, Brophy, Dorothy Deloria, Effie sermon topic, "A Man Up In a Hebert, Marjorie Hendrickson, Tree." The choir will assist with Jack Hruska, Evelyn James, Ray James, Florence James. Stanley Lancaster, George LeBrasseur, Arie Loy, Robert McDonald, Ve-Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, paslera Menary, Neal Olmsted, Clinton Phalen, David Phalen, Wil-Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. liam Ritter, Madelyn Sargent, Roger Tobin, Marilyn Turek, clock. The choir will sing an an-Richard Zimmerman.

8th grade-Robert Beveridge Rita Gagnon, Fritz Gemuenden The Confirmation class will William Hruska, Betty Hebert Emma Hardwick, Betty Johnson, Patricia Malcolm, Eloda Menary The Swedish Bible class will Richard Moberg, Florence Olmmeet at 7:30 o'clock. The choir sted, Inez Pomeroy, Eileen Popour. Kenneth Ritter, Beulah The Sunday School teachers Ross, Jean Sargent, Marigold Sunwill meet on Thursday evening at din, Jean Swanson, Corinne Thithe home of Herman Anderson at bault, Lorraine Turek. Luella Weberg.

7th grade-Patrick Beauchamp Jean Bedard, Jean Cameron, Rob-Munising, Oct. 21-A total of ert Cayemberg, Georgine Dèloria. \$13,672.50 in unemployment Lee Hendrickson, Kathryn Hrusbenefits has been paid to Alger ka. Ollie Mae LaBumbard, Billy county residents up to October 1 Remington, Robert Thibault, La since benefits went into effect Verne Turek, Jack Schwartz, Gordon Segeratrom, John Zimmer According to the local office of the Michigan Unemployment

About 35 men took part in the Compensation commission, 273 Bingham. Eugene Boutilier. Charles Camps, Theresa Deloria. Eveland was really trying to do Rev. Nathaniel Franklin, Williams, Minn. Checks to Alger county residents averaged \$10.72, the second lowest average figure in the upper peninsula. Ironwood has the per peninsula. Ironwood has the highest average weekly benefits of as Tobin, Beatrice Turek, James Weberg.

5th grade-Glen Beauchamp David Bedard, Margaret Blowers Lloyd Bouchard, Robert Hruska, ers, Edna Moses, Billy Rogers, Lester LaBumbard, Evans La Rita Schafer, Wayne Schwartz. Fonde, Emery Menary, Robert Ritter, Elroy Zimmerman.

4th grade - Ferris Blowers ma LaBrasseur, John Marlowe, ed hearing while two Jackson Orvella Menary, Albert Mercier. William Pollack, Lewellyn Ritter. Claire Marie Schwartz, Jeannine Melvin Hardwick, Raymond Hard-Schwartz, Betty Lou Stratton. Charlotte Williams.

3rd grade-Albert Gerou, Roger Hescott, Betty Hruska, Peggy LaBumbard, Arnold Mercier, Ed- Carol Green, Geraldine Seger-Prosecutor Albert J. Rapp die Paul, Percy Stratton, Gerald charged that the three persons Turek. were members of a ring of five

which obtained morphine tablets Douville, Mary Lee Gerou. Gloria berg, Marie Cayemberg, Raymond Hescott, resale. Two other persons are be- Schafer. Richard Todish, Joyce Willette 1st grade-Frances Berg. Wal-

lace Finstrom, Marlene Willette lames Valliere. Kindergarten-Richard Blow

SIDE GLANCES



TOM BOLGER MANAGER

GLADSTONE

CHURCH SERVICES

IS ANNOUNCED Forty-Six Students on

Forty-six students of the Gladstone junior and senior high schools are listed on the scholastic honor roll for the first term of the first semester, announced yesterday by Prin. C. C. Strick-

grade, follow: Seniors-Kathryn Nebel AABB Ellen Marble AABB Eilleen Strand BBBB Juniors-

List for First

Term

Alice Dehlin AAAB Samuel Cassidy AAAB Patricia Nebel AAAB Barbara Riley AABB Mildred Page AABB Betty Paine ABBB Mary Cretens ABBB Marjorle Ward ABBB Sophomores-Priscilla Nebel AAAB

Larsing Marble AABB Anna Sue Murker AABB Dorothy J. Johnson ABBB Marian Boldus ABBB Paul Cowen ABBB Sylvia Peloza ABBB Aino Maki ABBB Hazel Tackman BBBB

Freshmen-Floyd Cassidy AAAB Vera LaLande AABB Lillian Cornell AABB John Strom AABB Joseph LaFramboise AABB Nancy Alguire ABBB Lillian Johnson ABBB Beverly Walker ABBB Charlotte Butler ABBB Arthur Lied BBBB Joyce Sandborn BBBB Eighth Grade-

John Hoffmann AAAA Gerry Sturgeon AAAB Elaine Koeller AABB Charlotte Nelson ABBB William Wyatt ABBB Violet Gustafson ABBB Lois Tousignant ABBB Jeanne Besson BBBB Francis Neveaux BBBB Dorothy Olson BBBB Joanne Swenson BBBR Seventh Grade-Russell Olson AABB Marvin Lied ABBB

Thomas D'Amour ABBB

George Goedert BBBB

ROUGH TUG O' WAR

Margaret Feathers, Gerald Flu-ette, Mable Fluette, Richard Hes-door. George lost, though, when solution of the Covenant and editor of the Covenant Graded Lessons, will

Room or House For Rent? Use at both Sunday school and the Classified page for results.

GREEN GROVE SCHOOL

Scholarship-Louise Hardwick, Rosemary Hardwick, Dolores Ke-Shirley Gerou, Allan Juneau. Wil- sick, Elaine Ross, Lawrence Ke-Attendance - Anita Groleau. Leo Groleau, Clyde Hardwick,

> wick, Audrey Ross, Elaine Ross. PINE DE NOC SCHOOL Scholarship-Earl Cayemberg. Marie Cayemberg, Mina Denessen,

strom, Earladean Sundin. Attendance-Katherine Bonifas. 2nd grade-Beverly Berg. Dale Earl Cayemberg, Edward Cayem-

Mike Phalen, William Cayemberg, Junior Denesson, Mina Denesson, Billie Freytag Carol Green, Donald Green, Bonnie Larscheid, Norman Larscheid. Alfred Moberg, Charles Segerstrom, Gerald Segerstrom, Earladean Sundin, Leonard Sundling.

By George Clark

"That's Halfback McFinney of the 1908 team."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Ira W. Cargo, Pastor. Sunday, October 23. 10:00—Morning worship, A. T. Sohlbers will speak and read some of his original

poems.

11:15—Church school will meet.
The sub-district meeting will be held on
Friday. October 28. Supper will be served
at 6:30 with a program following. Rev.
Fred Matthews of Menominee and Rev.
Knut Savareid of Stephenson being the
speakers. Dr. J. A. Yeoman will speak at the

clock service in the auditorium, giving an address on worldwide conditions, espe-ially speaking of England, where he spent Everyone is invited to attend these serv Honor students, according to

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC Rev. Fr. Jos. Schaul, Pastor. 8 a. m.—Low Mass. 10 a. m.—High Mass. 7:30 a. m.—Daily Mass. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Elder Warner Acker, Pastor. Sunday, October 23.

11:00 a. m.—Prayer service.
7:15 p. m.—Song service.
7:45 p. m.—Preaching service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid so iety will meet. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service. RAPID RIVER CONGREGATIONAL

Morning service at 10 o'clock, by the Rey, A. J. Parker, Sunday School at 9 a. m. Men's meeting at the parsonage Monday vening at 7:30. Young People's Groups meet on Tuesday vening. Juniors at 6:30. Seniors—Hal-owe'en Party at the home of Mr. Walter

Fuhriman at 7:30.

Special visit of the Rev. Percy V. Dawe for United Services at the Garden church. Young People's session at 4:30; Basket Supper at 5:30; United evening service at 7 o'clock.

FAYETTE CONGREGATIONAL Afternoon service at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. A. J. Parker. Everybody wel-Sunday School at Fairport at 9:30 a. m.

Young People's meeting Thursday Special visit of the Rev. Percy V. Dawe for United meetings at the Garden church. Young People's session at 4:30; Basket Supper at 5:30; United evening service at

GARDEN CONGREGATIONAL Sunday School at 10 a.m. Opening of Friendly Visitation Campaign be conducted by the Rev. Percy V.

Young People of the five churches the Parish will assemble at 4:30; Basket super at 5:30; United evening service at 7 o'clock. Come, and bring your friends! A time of good fellowship and a welcome for all.

MISSION COVENANT Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor. Sunday, October 23. 9:30-Sunday school. Classes for all ages 10:45 - Morning service.
7:30 - Evening service. Special music at Sunday services Monday, 7 p. m. Junior League will neet. Following the program a social hour

will be enjoyed. will be enjoyed.

Wednesday evening, a Fall festival is being sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society. Vocal and musical selections will be rendered. Rev. Otto Magnuson, pastor of First Lutheran church, will be the guest apeaker. At the conclusion of the evening contributions will be received for the local

service. CALVARY LUTHERAN (Rapid River)
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Rev. E. N. Hawkins, Pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Divine service.

10:30 a. m.—Church school.
10 to 11 a. m.—Calvary Library.
Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Gloria Dei choir re wednesday, 8 p. m.—Vesper service. Thursday, 2 p. m.—The Eather society will meet. Hostesses will be Mrs. August Bjorkman and Mrs. Nels Person.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Luther League will neet. The place will be announced later. Saturday, 9 a. m.—Confirmation class. FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. N. J. Hedstrom, Pastor. Sunday, October 28. a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.-Worship, Swedish

7 p. m.—Season of prayer. 7:80 p. m.—Services. Engl 7:80 p. m. - Services, English. Mission ary offering for Miss Viola Steeve, French Mednesday, 7:80 p. m.—Prayer and Thursday, 11 a. m. School children's Bible class.
Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—Young People'

Friday, 4 p. m .- Junior Baptist Young eople. Services open to the public. FIRST LUTHERAN

Rev. J. Otto Magnuson, Pastor. Sunday, October 28. 9:30-Sunday school. 10:45-Divine worship. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Executive committee f the Luther League meets at the home Kenneth Nylund.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—The Dorcas society O. R. C. held an enjoyable card meeta in the church. Mrs. Carl Olsson will party Wednesday evening at the serve. This is the meeting postponed from Thursday of last week.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer hour at avenue. Seven tables of contract

Saturday, 10 a. m .- Confirmation class. Saturday, Oct. 29, the Ladies' Aid of the First Lutheran church will have a bake sale at the A. T. Sohlberg office. ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor,
Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity. Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

9 a. m.—Divine service with sermon hased on Eph. 4, 22.26. All our services are conducted in the English language.

10 a. m.—Sunday school, Primary department, "David and Gollath": Adult department, "Jonah".

2:30 p. m.—Special missionary service with the Rev. Arthur A. Genta, Marinette, first vice president of the North Wisconsin Synod.

of the Joint Wisconsin Synod Thursday, 6:80 p. m .- Confirmation in Friday, 4 p. m.—Confirmation class.
You are invited to worship with us, cape-ially if without a church home of you

ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

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(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
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10:30 a. m.—Divine service with sermon
the German language.
7:50 p. m.—Masion service with Pastor
A. Gentz, Marinette, preaching the serin. English. rday, 9 a. m .- Confirmation instruc

It's no good to her, but she hates it. She is very jealous of my flute and my music. John Oresky, flautist of New York, reporting that his wife had absconded with his flute.

You are invited to worship with us.

Want Ads will get you

SOCIAL

Heynssens-Beauchamp A wedding of interest to residents of Gladstone, Escanaba and Perkins occurred Wednesday, Oct. 12, at St. Mary's church, Flint, when during a simple ceremony Miss Alice Heynssens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heynssens formerly of Perkins, became the bride of Harvey Beauchamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp of Perkins.

Candles in the tall candelabra at both sides of the altar lighted the church for the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. R. Seause. White pompoms banked the altar. "Ave Maria" and "O Promise Me" was sung by Sister Maria and her high school choir. The bride was attired in a period gown of white satin with a

frilled colonial bouquet was of white roses and baby chrysanthemums. Marjorie Beauchaine, bridesmaid, wore a dress of peach and powder blue, made with short puffed sleeves, tight waist and club by J. F. Richardson. billowing taffeta skirt. She wore a

was of blue forget-me-nots and Escanaba. white baby chrysanthemums. Prosper Teynssens, brother of the bride, served Mr. Beauchamp

as best man. Joan Sarvis, the flower girl wore a floor-length gown of a shade identical with that of the bridesmaid and carried a miniature bouquet.

The bride's mother wore a blue custom with matching accessorles and Mrs. Beauchamp was gowned in royal blue with black hat trimmed in blue. A wedding breakfast was serv-

ed at the home of the bride's parents for immediate members of Hedstrom in charge. the families. A wedding dinner was served at 5 o'clock, also at the home of the bride, for thirty his orchestra will play for a dance relatives and friends. A three-tier Lady Baltimore cake topped by the traditional miniature bride and groom was the centerpiece. Upon returning to Perkins,

large reception was held Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, parents of the groom. The couple will make their

home in Perkins where Mr. Beauchamp is employed by the Jos-Gibbs and Son Co.

Entertains

Miss Pauline Hartvigh entertained at an enjoyable party 'on were recipients of first and sec-Thursday evening at the F. L. ond honors. Trayser home, Central avenue, in honor of Mrs. George Peterson of Escanaba. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment with honors won by Mrs. D. Mackin, Escanaba, and Miss Hazel Olson.

A delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the evening and Mrs. Peterson was presented with a beautiful gift as a remembrance of the occasion. Mrs. Peterson, before her mar

riage was Miss Elsie Stevens, lo cal kindergarten instructor. Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Harvey Beauchamp was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower party given her Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp. Card games were enjoyed during the afternoon in which awards were received by Mrs. Charles Nord-

strom and Mrs. Ernest Carlson. Following the contests, a luncheon was served and Mrs. Beauchamp was presented with many lovely gifts.

Study Club

Mrs. E. C. Olson will be hostess to members of the Study club at their regular meeting Monday afternoon at her home on Michigan avenue. Included on the program will be a summary of the Augustan Age by Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and a book review of Robinson Crusoe by Defoe, presented by Mrs. W. A. Swenson. A 2:30 o'clock dessert-luncheon

will preceed the program. Card Party Members of the Auxiliary to the party Wednesday evening at the avenue. Seven tables of contract were in play with first honors won by Mrs. William Willis, sec-

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RIALTO BLDG

Small craft will be hauled out of the water today and Sunday as the Gladstone Yacht club's new marine railway located east of the boat harbor is put into commission.

Owners of small boats wanting to have them removed for the winter months are requested to be at the harbor either this afternoon or Sunday morning. It is necessary that these boats

be removed first and immediately full skirt and long train. Her veil because three larger boats are to fell from a halo of seed pearls be taken from the water later and orange blossoms. Her satin which will have to remain on the cars and on the rails. Repairs are to be made to the club house which is now being put

into commission and material will be taken from a large boat house which was presented to the Members were invited to attend

powder blue hat with a shoulder the next meeting of the Escanaba length veil with sandals and mitts Yacht club. The invitation was exto match. Her colonial bouquet tended by Atty. Jack Erickson of

BRIEFLY TOLD

Confirmation Class-The confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 10 o'clock today for instruction.

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will sponsor a bake sale today at the Blackwell hardware. Selling will begin at one o'clock with Mrs. Otto Anderson and Mrs. N. J.

contest to be held at the Dutch Mill Sunday night.

Dutch Mill-George Corsi and

Want Ads will get you results

consolation by Mrs. C. E. Fisher. Tasty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening. Entertains

Mrs. George E. Johnson entertained members of her contract club at a 1:30 o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon at her home on Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Archie Cowen and Mrs. Howard Sunblad

DANCE

ALTON HALL Sat. Night, Oct. 22 Music By

Leo and His Band Sponsored by Walter Cole Post, No. 801

BEER · · LUNCH

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ives will leave today to return to their home in Chicago after attending funeral services conducted for William Sundalius.

Mrs. Louis Burdick is seriously ill at the family home on North Tenth street.

Mrs. Harold Vandervest and children have returned to Rhinelander following a several weeks visit at the home of Mrs. Vandervest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Minnick, Minnesota avenue.

Mrs. L. W. Stade left last night for Superior, Wis., where she will spend several days visiting with Mr. Stade who is employed there. Mrs. Earl Alm and Mrs. Olat Augustson left last night for Chi-

cago where they will spend several days. Mrs. R. I. Simpson returned yesterday morning from Horicon, Wis., following a weeks visit as

guest of Mrs. John Bodden. R. C. Randahl arrived Thursday night from Lapeer, Mich., and is spending several days here. Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Stade. Enderlin, N. D., are visiting at the L. W. Stade home, Dakota

Local Couple Will Attend Church Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe are leaving today for Gaylord where they will attend a church conference. Mr. Stowe as leader of the Zion league in the Reorganize Latter Day Saints church will visit various cities of the lower peninsula organizing leagues during the next ten days.

The public streets belong to the state. Nobody is permitted to demonstrate on them except ourselves.

Joseph Buerckel, Nazi commissioner for Austria.

> DANCE THE OASIS Ensign, US-2

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SCHEDULE FOR DEBATES GIVEN

Local Speakers to Meet Soo, Trenary, Gladstone and Escanaba

The debate schedule for the 23 teams in the Upper Peninsula Debate League has been prepared and announced by Forest Roberts, league manager, listing four preliminary debates for each of the teams in the league.

The Manistique debate team will meet teams of Soo, Trenary, Gladstone and Escanaba during the preliminary season, and if their record in those contests warrants, the Manistique team may get into the elimination series which ultimately will decide the upper peninsula championship.

The Manistique negative team will oppose the Soo affirmative team at Sault Ste. Marie on Noember 4, in the opening debate of the season. On Nov. 18, the Manistique negative team will be ost to Trenary affirmative trio. he third debate will be at Manistique, with the Gladstone negative team meeting the local affirmative team. The final debate will be at Escanaba, with the Manistique affirmative team meeting the Escanaba negative

The question to be debated upon this season suggests an alliance between the United States and Great Britain, and is considered particularly timely now because of the strained international situation.

The local debate squad has been gathering and assimilating material on the subject since the opening of the school year. Preston Tanis, who has an enviable record as a coach of forensics, is coach of the Manistique debaters.

A Household Handbook-

This booklet might well be entitled First Aid in Domestic Emer- ago. titled First Aid in Domestic Emergencies, for there is scarcely a

He had been confined to the gelbach, 86, retired brewmaster problem that arises to worry the hospital there at Ionia for some who served in the German army home maker that is not treated time and passed away Tuesday of in 1870, died at his home here tobriefly but authoritatively in its an attack of flue-pneumonia. He day. He worked as a brewmaster 32 pages. It contains clear and was twenty-eight years of age at Milwaukee, Ottawa, Ill., Chistraightforward directions for and besides his father, James cago, Sheboygan and Oconto durmaking minor repairs and im- Osier, of Kiva, Mich., is survived ing pre-prohibition days. provements, and doing hundreds by the following brothers and of the little things sensible home sisters: Fred Osier of Niagara, owners have to look after. A Wis., Julius of Honeywell Fall. nandy reference book of time and New York, Roy of St. Joseph, Ida-labor-saving hints. Every home-ho, Wallace of Fairbanks, Alaska, maker should have a copy. Only Mrs. C. C. Clausen of Trenary, ten cents postpaid.

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IF THIS WERE A 'JAM' SESSION and F. H. La-Guardia a maestro instead of a mayor, he might almost be "giving with his gobble-pipe." But that clarinet-clutch of the hand is just one of the mayor's gestures as he told the American Labor party in its first state convention, at New York, to send to Washington legislators who would support the president.

Hubert Osier Dies At Ionia Hospital

Trenary, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clausen of Trenary and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miron of Perkins, have just returned from Ionia, where they were called by

Mr. Osier was well known here, having made his home here in Mathias township until five years

Mrs. John Sprick of Empire, Ore-

gon, and Mrs. Joseph Miron of Perkins, Mich. Funeral services were held from the Bradley Funeral Home in Ionia, on Saturday afternoon and interment made in the Ionia

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

U. P. Briefs

AUTO RECOVERED the death of their brother, Hubert Edward Reindl's department this sell Brault. morning at Hermansville. The car had not been damaged.

BREWER DIES

Sigmund Lingelbach, brewmas-

Correct Utensil Fuel Saver Tight pot lids which do not al-

low heat to escape out into the kitchen, and cooking utensils that are suitable to the flame of the stove burner, are fuel savers. These two points, as well as the quality and adaptability of the The average elephant lives to utensil, should be taken into con-be 60 years old. sideration when selecting kitchen equipment.

CITY BRIEFS.

George Pardee and Harland Appleton of Owosso are spending birthday, Thursday evening. the weekend here at the Herman Winkel home, Chippewa avenue. Mrs. Anna Cooper and son

Gary have returned to their home Cedar Springs following a visit here at the home of her from his friends in rememberance parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mers- of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. George Carney,

daughter Melissa Curtiss and Mrs. Carney's mother Mrs. Repp have returned from a weeks motor trip to points in the lower peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin are the parents of an eight pound daughter born October 20 at the Shaw hospital. The baby has been

named Margaret Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leonard of Capac are visiting here at the home of their dauhter and sonin-law Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Waters. Dr. C. F. Anderson is leaving

osteopathic physicians and surgeons. He will be accompanied ing here at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gunderman, Michi

gan avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson,

Local Bowlers Have

Malloy Signs, local bowling team, will travel to Sault Ste. Marie today, where the team will meet a Canadian Soo team across the international border tonight, and then oppose a team from the American Soo Sunday afternoon.

Members of the team will also

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SOCIAL

Surprise Party of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil, S. Fourth street was the guest of honor at a surprise party arranged by a group of friends in honor of his 19th

The evening was spent playing games and cards, followed by a delicious lunch served by Mrs. O'Neil and Mrs. Robert Ekdahl. Bud received many lovely gifts Bridge Club

Mrs. T. H. Bolitho entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening. High honors in contract were won by Mrs. H. H. Powers and second by Mrs. H. A. Cockram. Mrs. James Fyvie and Mrs. Harvey Quick were guests.

de Sales church.

He is survived by his wife and

six children, George and Joseph,

Manistique; Mrs. Frank Lasich

Manistique, Mrs. Thomas Smith,

Thompson, John Kruhac, Minn-

eapolis, and Mrs. Frank Worth,

BOWLING NOTES

The scores of bowling matches

in the City League Wednesday

and Thursday follow:

-835-923-870.

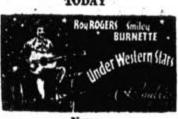
Long Illness Fatal

today for Detroit where he will attend the state convention of 75 years of age. Mrs. Anderson and their son-Mr. and Mrs. Lord and son of \$54 years ago. The body was pre-Richland Center, Wis., are visitpared for burial at the Morton Funeral home and funeral services will be held Monday morn-

and son Robert, of Ishpeming, arrived here last night to spend the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs. Carl Olson, River st.

Matches At Sault

Menominee - A Buick coupe attend the Soo-Manistique footowned by W. R. Smith of Ecca- ball game today. The team is naba, stolen last night, was re- composed of Bud Malloy, W. Nelcovered by officers of Sheriff son, R. Hewitt, A. Stoor and Rus-



Also The Three Stooges in "Mutts to You"

Eve. 7 & 9

Elmer Peterson Of Cooks Passes

Elmer Peterson, 20, of Cooks Bud O'Neil, of Sault Ste. Marie passed away Thursday evening at who is visiting here at the home St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, following an operation for ruptured appendix. Death was caused by peritonitis.

The body was prepared for burial at the Sven Johnson undertaking establishment here. and funeral services wil be held Monday afternoon at Cooks.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Rummage Sale-The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church will hold a rummage sale today at the Ford Garage beginning at 10 o'clock.

Elks Have Fine **Bowling Banquet**

Approximately 100 members of the Manistique Elks club attended To Michael Kruhac the annual bowling banquet held Thursday evening at the clubrooms. A fine program was pre Michael Kruhac, 134 Elk St. sented, with entertainment by passed away late Thursday night Dan Harrington, the club's outat Newberry after an illness of standing story teller, James C. about one years duration. He was Wood and others. Ben Gero, Sr. Mr. Kruhac was born in Jugo-Islavia and came to Manistique acted as toastmaster of the occasion.

The dinner was prepared and served by the members of the teams in the lower half of the league standings last season. ing at eight o'clock at St. Francis

Overheated Pipe Cause Of Fire

The Manistique fire department was called to the residence of Mrs. Frank Miller Friday morning to extinguish a blaze caused by an overheated stove pipe Damage was minor.

Classified Ags cost little but do a

LOST

Collie Dog. Answers to name of Wednesday: Standard Service 'Laddie." Liberal reward for re--832-876-785; Liberty Cafe turn, or information leading to return of dog to Dr. Finch, Thursday: Malloy Signs-859 Cedar Street. -920-920; Eat Shop-875-

CHURCH SERVICES

PRESBYTERIAN D. L. Huenink, Pastor, Sunday, October 23, 90—Sunday school. A. F. Hall, super dent. Church Attendance League stil

intendent. Unuren Attendants
growing.

11:00—Morning worship.
Sunday school teachers and officers and
all others interested in children's and
young people's work are invited to meet on
Monday night with Miss Marion White,
publication department of the Board of
Christian Education, Philadelphia.

We welcome you to our worship, our We welcome you to our worship, our work, our fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST
George Benj. King, Pastor.
Sunday, October 23.

10:00—Morning worship service. Sermor
"Baptist Fellowship." Report of the Mici "Baptist Fellowship." Report of the Michigan Baptist State Convention. Specis

music.

11:15—Church school. Virgil Arrowood, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

6:30—Senior B. Y. P. U. Election of officers for the new year.

7:30—Evening worship service. Sermon:
"Eather." Continuing the series of sermons on men and women of the Bible.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid so-ciety meets in the church parlors. Hostesses: Mrs. Herbert Hamill, Mrs. L. C. Harbin, and Mrs. Sanford Stone. Devotions by Mrs. D. E. Seller. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week prayer meeting. School of Christian Living. "The Faith That Takes." An hour of study and worship for all.

worship for all. Thursday, 8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. ZION LUTHERAN G. W. Wahlin, Pastor, Nnetcenth Sunday after Trinity, Oct. 23. 9:30—Church school.

10:30-Morning worship. 7:30-Vespers in the Swedish language BETHANY LUTHERAN

(Isabella)
G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.
Sunday, October 23.
10:00 a. ...—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Vesper services. SWEDISH BAPTIST BAPTIST
Ernest E. Nelson, Minister.
9:80—Church school. Classes for all ages.
10:30—Morning worship. Sermonette:
"The Forgotten Day." Special music by
the Junior choir.

Dancing Tonight

Music By

Parker's Hotel

The Swing Kings BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

METHODIST
S. T. Bottrell, Paster,
10:00—Morning worship. The
will bring the message,
11:15—Church school. Keith Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Epworth devotional service.

A week from this Sunday a sub-distresservice will be held in this church. I service will begin at 2 o'clock. The R John Ycoman will be in charge and he was be assisted by other ministers. The put cordially invited.

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Friday 76.8 21.5
Previous day 78.5 21.5
Month ago 67.7 18.6
Year ago 68.3 24.6
1938 high 77.4 22.0
1938 low 49.2 12.1
1937 high 101.6 49.5
1937 low 57.7 19.0
Movement in Recent D.2 36.8 36.5

BY FREDERICK GARDNER New York, Oct. 21 (A)—Stocks Arm 11 Arm 11 fit taking in today's market and. Arm III FI while selected issues managed to Atl Refining emerge with modest advances, Auburn Auto many recent leaders were un- Aviation Cor changed to a shade under water at Bald Loco C Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil

Business news continued as a bolstering influence, but the length

Both Steel

Bohn Al & E and breadth of the recovery move Borden Co . in shares caused some traders to step aside.

Small fractional advances preBodd Wheel

Calumet & Hee ...

Detroit Edison

Du Pont De N ... Eastman Kodak Eaton Mfg El Auto Lite

El Storage Bat ... Erie RR Fed Mot Truck ... Fed Screw Works

dominated among rails, motors, aircrafts, mail orders and specialties at the finish. Steels, rubbers. utilities and oils were unable to make headway. Low-priced issues Campbell Wyant again accounted for a large proportion of the day's turnover.

Transfers totalled 1,715,370 Celanese Corp

shares against 1,616,190 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 52.6.

A sizable jump in this week's Chi Grt West Chi Grt West Chi Market State Chi Market Chi Market

ing doldrums, but these issues, too, retained only minor gains.

Recent prosperity of airplane manufacturers was exemplified by Douglas Aircraft directors in vot-

point at 58 1-8.

Ending on top were N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Illinois Central, General Motors, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Sears Roebuck. Westinghouse, General Electric. Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak and American Steel Foundries.

Ahead fractions to 2 or more on the curb were Newmont, United Light & Power "A," Brown Rubber, International Petroleum and Safety Car Heating, Electric Bond & Share slipped a shade. Turnover of 233,000 shares compared with 214,000 Thursday.

the WOMEN Goodyear Ta'R Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min Grant (W T) Grant (W

Today's young men are mighty choosy about the girls they marry. They are choosy and they demand an awful lot. They are no longer fighting to put wedding rings on the fingers of beautiful but dumb girls. Instead they call them "dead pans"—and let it go at

"dead pans"—and let it go at Interst Dept Stores.

There must be a reason for all Johns-Manville Kan City South

this. A woman psychologist who Kelsey-Hayes Wh is beginning a cross-country lecture tour, Mrs. Gertrude Steele

ture tour, Mrs. Gertrude Steele
Chambers, says the depression
put the critical look in young
men's eyes.

Before that a young man felt
be could make his own way in
the world, without counting on
anybody's help. So he wasn't especially concerned about finding
a girl who could carry her own a girl who could carry her own weight. And he wasn't set on Magma Copper weight. And he wasn't set on Marshall Field marrying a companionable person, for he thought he could buy masonite Corpanion to the could buy middle could be could be companionable person to the could buy middle could be could b

men are facing stiff competition.

And they know it. They also know that the right kind of wife Mother Lode C M can help them immeasurably. Motor Products Motor Wheel ... They realize, too, that with prac-Mueller Brass had better marry a girl who Nash-Kelvinate had better marry a girl who had better marry a girl who hat Biscuit knows how to have fun doing Nat Cash Rag Nat Dairy Pr

Specifically, what are some of the qualities the up-to-twenty-five young men are looking for in future marriage partners? Here's the answer, in Mrs. Chambers' opin- Obio Oil answer, in Mrs. Chambers' opin-Ohio Oil

"They want a healthy wife. (They know continual doctor bills Param Pictures wreck any budget.) "They want a wife who has enough personality to impress Penney (J C).

Pure Oil

"They want her to be attractive Phillips Pet looking. Smartness gets as much attention with today's young men Pub SVC NJ

"They want a wife who will share their enthusiasms.

Radio Corp of Am . Radio-Keith-Orph . Reming Rand . "They want a wife who can understand what they are talking (If her ideas are good, they'll Reynolds Spring even say "Thanks" when they borrow them. about when they discuss business.

"They want to marry a woman "They want to marry a woman

who will make a go of the social Skelly Oil side of marriage.

"Many of them from necessity
want a wife who can bring home
a pay check, for a while at least."

Southern Ry Pf
Sparks Withington

Mrs. Chambers thinks a girl Stand Brands ... Stand Com Tob For meeting them will keep the Stand Gas & ET. Stand Oil Cal... Stand Oil Cal... Stand Oil Ind... Stand Oil NJ...

attitude is a healthy one all the way around. It is better for the man, better for the girl, and a good foundation for marriage."

NEW YORK STOCKS

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CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Oct. 21 (P)—Lard, tierces. 7.42 2000, 7.15; bellies, 9.87.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 21 (A)—Butter was steady. Fresh: 93 score, 25 8-4 to 26; 92, 25 1/4; 91, 25 1/4; 90, 25; 89, 23 8-4; 88, 28 1/4.

Chicago, Oct. 21 (F)—Eggs 5,077, easy; fresh graded extra firsts, cars and local 27, firsts, cars 26; refrigerator extras 25, standards 24 8-4; other prices unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Oct. 21 (P)—Potatoes 62, on track 227, total U. 8. shipments 521; russet Burbanks slightly weaker, other varieties about steady, supplies moderate, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 1.45 to 1.65; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.66 to 1.79; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.05; round whites, U. S. No. 1, 90; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 95; North Dakota early Ohios, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.19; Minnesota cobblers, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.06. CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Cheago, Oct. 21 (P)—Hogs 8,000, including 2,500 direct; fairly active, 10 to 15 higher than Thursday's average; top 8,00; bulk good and choice 220 to 290 iba., 7,85 to 8,00; few 810 to 880 ib. butchers, 7,60 to 7,75; 180 to 210 iba., 7,00 to 7,90; 150 to 170 iba., 7,55 to 7,65; godo 850 to 550 ib. packing sows, 7,00 to 7,85; lighter weights up to 7,50; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdover 500.
Cattle 1,000, calves 500, generally steady market; little beef in run; few loads steers mainly holdovers from earlier in week selling fully steady with Thursday a t8,25 to 10,00; choice lightweight Nebraskas sold at CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Ing tuity steady with Thursday a t8.25 to 10.00; choice lightweight Nebraskas sold at 12.75; she etock in small supply; catch-scatch-can market on grass cows and helfers including cutter grade cows selling at 5.00 down to 4.00 and below; most beef cows 5.75 to 6.25; strictly good and choice kinds about.

5.75 to 6.25; attictly good and choice kinds absent; not enough strictly grain fed helf-ers here to make a market; bulls fully steady, however, with shippers taking weighty sausage offerings at 6.50 to 6.75; vealers 10.00 to 11.00, scarce; week-end stocker and feeder trade moderately active following downturn earlier in week.

Sheep 4,000, including 1,500 direct; active; fat lambe and yearlings 25 to 35 and more higher; three doubles range lambs to shippers 8.75 and 8.85; good to choice natives 8.50; to 8.75; sorted lots to packers 8.50; outstanding offerings to shipper interests 9.00 to 9.10; top paid for 88 lb. averages; choice 93 to 100 lb. averages 7.25 to 7.50; sheep 25 higher; native ewes 3.00 to 3.50; top westerns 8.80; feeding lambs firm; deck 78 lb. comeback feeders 7.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Oct. 21 (49)—Fresh advances of

1 1-8 cents a bushel here today both for
wheat and corn acompanied trade predictions that government assistance virtually
assured higher domestic prices.

Many buyers acted on belief that federal loans and subsidies and other helps
given to farmers for this year's wheat crop
would be supplemented by a radical reduction of United States acreage next year.

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RAILWAY BONDS

10 Low Yield Bonds Friday . Friday
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1988 high
1988 low
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1987 low
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1928 high

New York. Oct. 21 (AP)-Rail loans maintained a firm grip on bond market leadership today through further gains ranging from fractions to more than 4

from fractions to more than 4 points.

With the new advances the rail division thrust itself to around the best levels of the autumn rise which followed the signing of the Munich peace pact.

Despite usual Friday profit selling in a rising market corporate liens generally showed a continuation of the steadiness of recent sessions. A fractional loss in the Associated Press industrial average was due to fairly sharp dips in a limited number of issues.

Most U. S. governments pushed up a little on a small trade. The foreign dollar list recorded good gains in loans of Japan and Italy. Narrower improvement was registered in bonds of Peru, Brazil and

foreign dollar list recorded good tered in bonds of Peru, Brazil and Australia.

ings to the best figures since No-

up 5 5-8; Alleghany 5s of '44 at 82, up 41/4; Illinois Central 41/4 s at 45 %, up 1 %; Great Northern 4 %s of '77 "E" at 80 3-8, up 7-8; Nickel Plate 6s at 86 1/2. up 2 1/4; New York Central 5s at 64, up

Transactions rose to \$8,698,700. face value, from \$6,365,400 yes-

IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 21 (AP)-Stocks: Steady; motors, aircrafts, rails higher. Bonds: Firm; secondary rails in

Curb: Higher; industrials improve. Foreign Exchange: Steady;

ign buying. market. Coffee: Firm; trade buying.

(By The Associated Press)

35	19
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Sugar: Improved; steady spot

Chicago: Wheat: Higher; predicted gov rnment assistance. Corn: Firm; influenced by

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	435	44
Declines		19
Unchanged	197	15
Total issues	867	79

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 10 Low Yield Bonds

Another rise in weekly carloadvember and broadening hopes for an amicable adjustment of the rail wage controversy were important factors in the brisk demand for

DAY'S MARKETS

demand.

sterling leads advance. Cotton: Higher; trade and for-

Cattle: Steady. Hogs: 10 to 15 higher.

gain, and provisions 10 to 15 cents bulge.

A feature of the corn market was talk that federal loans on new corn under the 1928 program might cover more than 200.000,000 bushels in the twelve states designated as commercial. It was asserted that even half that aggregate would make early movement of the new crop relatively small. Soy beans soared 2 7-8 cents in some cases, apaprently because of export demand. Rye and oats also firmed.

Provisions advanced with hogs and grain.

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DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Florence Iverson, Ludington St. BOARDING HOME for children, modern, wholesome environment, large dairy farm. Reasonable rates. Box 45, Waucedah, Mich. 6138-298-9t wanted—To borrow \$5,000 for three years on 1st mortgage. Will pay yearly 7%. Write Box No. 49, Daily Press, Manistique, Mich. M49-294-St

BOSTON COPPERS

Boston, Oct. 21 (49)—Closing prices: ale Royale

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Oct. 21 (F)-Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 78 to 74; No. 1 red durum, 56 3-8 to 57 3-8. Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, 15 higher, 5.55 to 5.50; standard patents, 10 higher, 4.20 to 4.40. Shipments 24,258.

Bran, 18.50 to 14.00.

New York, Oct. 21 (F)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in centa.
Great Britain, 4.76 7-8: 60-day bills, 4.75 5-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 99.06%; New York in Montreal, 100.93 3-4:

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By Sylvia



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RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for William H. Davis. FOR SALE CHEAP—Kitchen range in good condition, burns coal and wood. In quire 1710 Ludington St. 6147-294-3t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere apprecia-tion and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us dur-ing the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. We are very grateful to the pallbearers, to those who furnished their cars, sent floral and spiritual offerings and all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. The memory of these acts of kindness will al-ways remain with us.

Signed:
MR. CHAS. NUGENT,
MR. AND MRS. M. A. PRICE,
MR. AND MRS. I. MIKAN,
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GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Oct. 21 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 3-8s, 47-48, 110.5. 3 4s. 45-48, 109.27. 3 4s. 46-44, 109.28. 4s. 54-44, 114.19. 2 3-4a, 52-51, 102.26. 2 3-4a, 51-48, 105.10. 2 1/a, 58-48, 102.16. 2 1/a, 52-50, 102.20. 2 3-4a, 54-51, 104.4. 2a, 55-51, 107.2.

2 7-8s, 60-55, 104.18. 2 8-4s, 59-56, 168.16. 2 8-4s, 68-58, 102.26. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 8s, 47-42, 106.2. 81/4s, 64-44, 107.8. 8s. 49-44, 106-19. HOME OWNERS LOAN 2 3-4s, 49-39, 102.21

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Iron Mountain Plays Eskymos Here At 2 O'clock

RESERVES MEET IN PRELIMINARY

Cross Country Race To Be Run Off Between Halves of Game

A full afternoon of entertainment is in store for football and crosscountry fans and music lovers this afternoon at the Escanaba high school athletic field with Iron Mountain and Escanaba schools joining hands to stage the show. At 12:30 o'clock, Coach George Ruwitch's undefeated Eskymo reserves will meet the Iron Mountain seconds in a preliminary battle which promises to be hard fought. Both teams defeated the Menomines reserves by similar scores and are anxious to show each other up.

The Iron Mountain high school's crack band will be here to join with Escanaba's musicians in providing music and marching maneuvers between the reserve and main games and between halves of the main game. Also between halves of the main game, the annual Upper Pensula cross-country run will be meld with Iron Mountain and Escanaba presenting two of their strongest teams in history. Iron Moun-tain last year won the state Class

Both Teams Strong

The climax of the afternoon, of course, will be the main football not have to wade through any of game between Coach George Mason's Mountaineers and Coach Carl Nordberg's Eskymos. Both teams have been pointing for this game all season and are primed to go the limit. The Iron Mountain-Escanaba games always are hard, clean lought battles with plenty of good tootball for everyone and this year should prove no different.

Both teams lost to the undefeated Norway Vikings by one touchdown margins and both are anxious to gain victory today to salvage what consolation they can from it. Strong, heavy lines and fleet, versatile backs feature both attacks and a wide-open game is predicted. On scoring statistics, Escanaba holds the edge, having the highest scoring team in the peninsula to date. In five games, the locals have scored 121 points and held opponents to but 14 points, both by touchdowns by Norway. The Mountaineers have scored 64 points in a similar number of games while holding their opponents to 43

Fleet Backfields

The Iron Mountain backs include doto, Jedda, Firme, Johnson and a squad of 20 players, and a large Graef will be matched by Escana delegation of Manistique fans will ba's Hansen, Pfotenhaur, Barron, travel to Sault Ste. Marie this Anderson and Bennett.

the following reserves: Goymerak afternoon in the annual football and Peterson, ends; Pilotte and battle between the teams. Scott, tackles; Johnson and Cor- The starting lineup for Manis bett, guards. McDonald, center; tique will be: McMillan, left end; Aschinger, quarter; Pfotenhauer Bennett, left tackle; Miller, left and Stein, halves, and Shallman at guard. Hoholik, center; Larson, full. Others likely to see action right guard; Peterson, right tackle; will be Sattem, Dickey, Morin, An- Hellsten, right end; Jordan, quarderson, L'Houillier, Harris, Walle- terback; Pats, right half; Lambert, scheimer, Lequia, LaCrosse, Ko- left half; and Dyer, fullback. sitzke and Rusha.

Coach Henry Wylie's track squad will be composed of Vern Johnson, Francis Lequia, James Nyberg, William Fisher, James L'Hereaux, Gerald Anzalone and Francis Breault.

GOPHERS IDLE: JUST WATCHING against the Parochials. The Manistique Reserving

Northwestern Left on Schedule

Chicago, Oct. 21 (AP)-Minnesota's Golden Gophers, with an open date tomorrow, will keep a sharp eye on the day's western conference football program and

have to play Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin. Both Northwest-South Bend, Ind., Oct. 21 (P)-ern and Wisconsin engage in im-Carnegie Tech and Notre Dame, portant Big Ten skirmishes to two of the nations major unde-morrow and the outcome of those feated elevens, will meet in Notre sin. games will have definite bearings Dame stadium tomorrow for the on Minnesota's title chances.

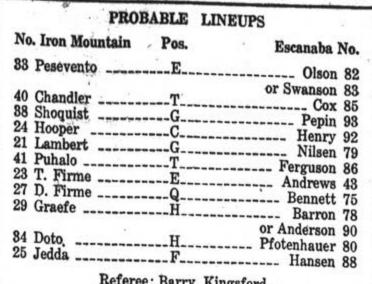
Wisconsin, holding a victory over Iowa, goes against Purdue at The Irish, three and four deep Lafayette, Victory for the Purdue at every position and possessing out for the Scots!

Lafayette, Victory for the Purdue at every position and possessing out for the Scots!

INDIANA-KANS in recent history, will be slight Northwestern will battle Illinois favorites. Tech, however, upset at Champaign in a game testing Notre Dame, 9 to 7, last year and usually his its literature. two title contenders.

its only conference start, with driving toward national honors. Northwestern showing a tie with was defeated 19 to 0 by Tech in Ohio State on its Big Ten ledger, one of the sport's most outstand-A week from tomorrow Minne-ing reverses. sota tangles with Northwestern the Big Ten team accorded the best chance of stopping Bernie against Tech that he used in Bierman's aggregation. North- victories over Georgia Tech and western, with a lineup of veterans, will be favored over Illinois.

Ohio State entertains Chicago's idog Maroons, with Colgate's Red Raiders favored to taske returns were a feature of the lowa's measure at Iowa City. Indiana plays host to kansas State and Michigan's strong Wolver-ines do intersectional battle with Yale at New Haven. After losing to Minnesota by one point, the Wolverines may take it out on



Referee: Barry, Kingsford. Umpire: Rich, Crystal Falls. Linesman: Goodney, Kingsford.

SPILLING the DOPE



Well, folks, how'd you like the vacation last week. . . we enjoyed it immensely. . . and, from comments we have heard, our two readers were pleased that they did our predictions. . . but, like all vacations and other good things, the moratorium must end. . . and today we are back with another batch. . . we understand via grape vine that several local gamblers lost a lot of dough last week because of our failure to make the usual predictions. . . it seems that they have been watching our predictions and betting against them . . and winning!

IRON MOUNTAIN - ESCA-NABA: We are just a bit hesitant about this game. . .

Manistique Seeks Victory Over Old Rivals

Manistique-Coach Frank Jehle, morning, where the Emeralds will Coach George Ruwitch will start oppose the Soo Blue Devils this

Reserves who will make the trip are Johnson, Hamill, Hulshof, Gray, Dewey, McCarney, Waters. Hentschell and Thomas, injured regulars, will also make the trip.

The Emerald squad displayed unusual power last Satuday when they downed St. Joseph, 19 to 0. and Coach Jehle is expecting his proteges to continue to play the scrappy ball that they have shown

The Manistique Reserves, coached by Lauritz Reque, will travel to Rock today for a return game with the Little Giants. The teams played Iowa, Wisconsin and a scoreless tie last Saturday at Manistique.

CARNEGIE TECH IS NO PUSHOVER

may see developments which might measurably brighten their Big Ten championship hopes.

The Gophers already have defeated Purdue and Michigan and Two Squads

16th time in one of football's

most colorful rivalries. o title contenders.

Illinois has downed Indiana in Irish teams. In 1926 Notre Dame,

> Coach Elmer Layden was expected to start the same lineup Illinois. A nonstarter, however, may prove the spark to the Irish offense. Ben Sheridan, fleet left halfback whose punt

Illinois game, was expected to see much service. Carnegie may be without the services of Jack Lee, big full-back. At that position may be Walter Ingalis or Tony Eaposki. With both elevens boasting score. He indicated seven or strong lines the game may be decided in the air. The game, Marquette.

Mold or fermentation in jelly is ranking as the nation's No. 1 likely to result when the jelly is stored in a warm or damp place.

Spectators.

on the basis of records, Escanaba should win, but we have a sneaking hunch that the Mountaineers have been laying for this one. . . we'll pick the Eskymos by a one touchdown margin.

GLADSTONE - ISHPEM-ING: The Keilmen put on the pressure last week and we believe they'll do it again. . . Ishpeming is going to find a tough customer to stop in Eddie Zervic, Gladstone full-

MUNISING - NEWBERRY: Coach Bob Villemure's boys have shown too much power for the team coached by a fellow alumni of Northern State, Joe DeCook. . . this

one to Munising.
ROCK - MANISTIQUE B: The Little Giants are as yet undefeated and are eager to wipe out a scoreless tie with the Emeralds seconds of last week. . . and we think they'll do it this week.

KINGSFORD . STAM-BAUGH: Both these teams have been inconsistent this year and it's dangerous to bet on either. . . we'll flip a coin. . . Kingsford it is.

MENOMINEE - IRON RIVER: Crummey's gridders are all pepped up over their victory last week over Stambaugh . . and it looks like another much surprised at an upset. .

Iron River. NORWAY-STEPHENSON: This one will be over quicker than you while the Spartans will go into the can say Nick Papatheodorocomoundoupoulos (Papa for short). .

Dapoz & Co. SOO-MANISTIQUE: This one we'll take a chance on Soo. . they should be enraged over their be the probable starters:

MARQUETTE - NEGAUNEE: Kircher's crew will have no trouble taking the Miners into camp.

MICHIGAN - YALE: After seeing the Wolverines play last week, we can't see how they'll lose this one. . . that is, unless Yale starts throwing the ball all over the lot . . . but even if they do, the Wolves have too much

MSC - SYRACUSE: The combination of Marty Glickman and Sidat-Singh is too much for the Spartans. ILLINOIS - NORTHWEST-ERN: Neither team has been outstanding yet this year but we believe Northwestern will win. . . after all this is Octo-

OHIO STATE-CHICAGO: Ho

COLGATE - IOWA: Ho hum. again! Iowa is about as weak as Chicago.

PURDUE - WISCONSIN: This should be the best game in the kins 0. Big Ten today. . . Purdue can't hold out much longer. . . Wiscon-

NOTRE DAME - CARNEGIE TECH: Another great battle. . . with our tongue in our cheek, we'll pick the Irish. . . but look

INDIANA-KANSAS STATE: Bo McMillan plays his old school and should have little difficulty beat-

Victory Hopes High For Texas Christian

Milwaukee, Oct. 21 (A) Un-beaten, untied and eyeing a na-tional championship, the Texas Christian university football team same to Milwaukee today with high hopes of adding Marquette to

it string of victims. Coach Leo R. Meyer said that game.

Coach Paddy Driscoll of Marquette professed to see little chance of his charges doing anything better than hold down the eight sophomores would start for

There are about 500 active vol-canoes in existence today.

City Basketball League Formed

At a general session of basket ball Thursday night at the Junior More Than 45,000 Fans high school eight teams entered their lineups for league play this

The teams are as follows: Eagles, Loans, Bleser's, Granadas, Presbyterians, Hansen & Jensen's, North-

for the purpose of getting into tersectional scrap. shape for the coming season.

This year there will be the league have their choice of either league. This form of a chief stock in trade. league eliminates a stronger team playing a weaker team and also upthe teams entered. Two referees of high rating will be selected to coming season,

UPSET IS HOPE

Syracuse Sends 33 Men to East Lansing; Air **Battle Promised**

BY JACK I. GREEN

East Lansing, Oct. 21 (A)-Three teams with flerce mien and an orange cast camped outside the in practice during the week. Michigan State college ramparts tonight while a football-mad stu- | weight advantage over the Yale | who won his letter last year, and

The undefeated 33 orangemen refused the offer of Coach Charley Bachman to practice on Macklin Field when they arrived and withdrew to a secret spot for a final peek at their book of plays. The tions of the town. Spartans put on their Saturday suits and trotted around in the stadium but it was just to keep their muscles moving for the big game tomorrow.

The advance guard of more than 2,000 alumni and a major portion of the student body assembled for a monster pep meeting tonight around a 20-foot high bonfire.

Promise for an aerial battle remained bright. Syracuse will have tough afternoon for Menominee the threat of Sidat-Singh while . . . although we wouldn't be too Michigan State will offer Johnny Pingel in retaliation.

The visitors will lack only Burns Marvil, reserve fullback. game without Gene Ciolek, Pin- Yonug, Penn.; field judge, Cavagel's alternate, and Paul Derrickshould be another field day for son, plucky little sophomore fullback.

could be called either way. . . so and Coach Ossie Solem veiled Although both Coach Bachman their lineups, these are reported to 34-0 defeat by Escanaba last SYRACUSE Pos. MICH. STATE week.

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Officials: William Blake (Du- buque), referee; Lyle Clarno,
(Bradley), umpire: Dr. E. P. Max-
well (Ohio State), linesman; E. C.
Curtis (Chicago), field judge.

Football Scores

Mississippi State 12; Duquesne Central (Mich.) State Teachers Michigan Normal 6. Cornell 15; Simpson 0. Capital 13; Heidelberg 0.

Albion 12; Adrian 0. Boston College 26; Temple 26. George Washington 27; Davis El-

Ferris 6; Assumption 6. Platteville Teachers 7; Milwaukee Teachers 0.

Oshkosh Teachers 20. Northland College (Ashland, Wis.) 8. Midland College (Nebraska) 34: Haskell Indians 6. Eau Claire Teachers 16; Stout 0. Denison 25; Muskingum 0.

Findley 13: Bluffton 0. Eleveth Junior 6; Virginia Jun Johns Hopkins 7; Washington College 0. Alma Freshmen 18: Western

State Teachers Freshmen 0. COLLEGE CROSS-COUNTRY Milwaukee (Wis.) State Teachers

37; Michigan Normal 21. ALBION 12, ADRIAN O

Albion, Mich., Oct. 21 (P)-Albion college played only stranght with the exception of Earl Clark, football here tonight to defeat blocking back, his players were in Adrian college 12-0. The plucky fine condition for tomorrow's Adrian team held Albion on almost even terms the first half but Albion easily marched from midfield to score in the third period. Ed Lindow, halfback, scored twice on runs of five and eleven yards.

Whether or not a sandy beach is solid, like that at Daytona Beach, Fla., or soft, like most bathing beaches, depends on the shape of the sand grains.

MICHIGAN SET TO STOP YALE

Expected for Scrap at New Haven

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 21 (AP)town Sailors and St. Joe Alumni. Michigan's heavy, powerful football Teams wanting to parctice may team is a strong favorite to stop use the Junior high on Mondays Yale here tomorrow when they reand Thursdays, and also the Senior sume gridiron relations after a high on Wednesday night. At the lapse of 55 years. More than 45,000 present time practice games are fans, several thousand from the being played by the various teams midwest, are expected for the in-

Despite the Wolverines' splendid performance against Minnesota's leagues in play, the major and mi- powerhouse last week, the Yale nor leagues. Teams which have camp was far from discouraged. not already entered their team into The Elis' supporters scored via the aerial route. This is the Bulldogs'

Although the Michigan squad, which arrived here this morning, holds the interest of the game for brimmed with confidence, Frits Crisler, the Wolverines' new head coach, wanted no part of it. He handle the league games for the recalled that during the past four years, three of his Princeton-tutored elevens were knocked off by Yale, twice under circumstances similar to the present setup when his teams were outstanding favor-

> The two squads went through final pre-game preparations this afternoon after which Yale announced that Felix Caracciolo would start at guard, the only change in the eleven that defeated Navy last week. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m. (EST).

From the Michigan camp came word that Ralph Heikkinen, the Wolverines' "watch charm" guard, although named to start, may not be able to play long. He was hurt

squad. While the middle of the John Swan of Gladstone and University; and Bob Embs and tans tomorrow might upset Syra- line doesn't show a wide difference, Frank Karas of Escanaba, both Stan Abrahamson of Escanaba at the Wolverine ends and backs are sophomores. young giants compared to their opponents.

The vanguard of Michigan rooters began streaking into New Haven during the day and tonight was pepping things up in various sec-The colorful band and additional

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Many Athletes Follow Footsteps Of Former Peninsula Grid Aces Capt. Desotelle May Play

George Gipp, Hunk Anderson, is getting into almost every game Gus Sonnenberg, Gene Ronzani this year at the University of Minand a host of other former college nesota and is expected to win his stars are about 25 high school letter in spite of tough competiboys from the Upper Peninsula in tion. the nation's colleges, according to an informal survey made recently by the Upper Peninsula Sportswriters Association.

Annually, the Upper Peninsula has turned out football players who have made names for themselves on the college gridirons of the country and this year is no the Hilltop school. exception. The most widely known of Upper Peninsula products this year, of course, is Ralph DePere, Wisconsin are Val Trepa-Heikkinen, regular guard on the University of Michigan team.

Heikkinen is regarded as one of the finest guards in the country, being on several All Big Ten by his mates as the most valuable man on the team last year, the first time a junior has ever won this honor at Michigan. Heikkinen halls from and prepped at Bessemer.

Two other boys from the Upper Peninsula are at Michigan. Walter Kitti of Hancock is a back and Rueben Kelto of Bessemer is a center.

Trio at State Eddie Simonich of Ironwood is Elmer Layden after being slowed juries. Simonich's power drives Three Upper Peninsula boys

Trodding in the footsteps of Merle Larson of Iron Mountain

The long string of Upper Peninsula boys who starred at Mar- today to battle the Hematites. quette University in past years is Niemi, crashing Finnish youth of game. The opening kickoff is sched-Ironwood. Niemi's center play is uled for 2 o'clock. reminiscent of the days of Art

Two mainstays of the strong St. Norbert college crew of West to make the trip. DePere, Wisconsin are Val Trepa-nier of Iron Mountain and Lee ing game of the season, the Kell-Floriana of Hermansville. Noppenberg at Miami

beck and Duddie La Londe of Me-Bob Shockley of Menominee and Jack Nystrom of Norway are holding forth on the varsity a Lawrence college.

Miami University in Florida has an Upper Peninsula product in Johnny Noppenberg, regular fullback of Menominee.

Other Bessemer boys roaming the range this year are Gerald making a strong comeback at Gossen at Moorehead (Minn.) Notre Dame this year under Coach Teachers, Anton Turkal of Iowa State Teachers, and Bernard Hill. down considerably because of in- John Turkal and John Chlisholm at Springfield (Mo.) Teachers. will long be remembered by his Among the Peninsula boys play-peninsula opponents.

Among the Peninsula boys play-knutson at left half, and Zervic at full. Mario of Ironwood at Marquette at full. are candidates for the tackle posts U.; Dick Thompson of Escanaba

michigan will have a tremendous are Heige Pearson of Norway, reight advantage over the Yale who won his latter last year and near of Bessen of Resemble of Resembl near of Bessemer at Louisville Western Teachers college.

Football Guessers Have Big Day Today

York, Oct. 21 (P)-In State - Syracuse, Iowa - Colgate, with a 7-6 victory for Central these days of football confusion, Northwestern-Illinois and Oklaho- State Teachers over Michigan when possession of a good passer ma-Nebraska in the Middle West; Normal. puts the underdog on practically Louisiana State-Vanderbilt tt even terms with the favorite and Auburn-Georgia Tech in practically every underdog possesses a good passer, it's a great satisfaction to be able to pick a Washington-California and Santa first to score on Central this fall. few concrete facts from tomor-

row's national college program. Among these facts are: 1. That the most interesting game to speculate about is that ball filberts, since 60,000 of between Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech, since it's the pre-Army due to see lopsidedly-favored Ohio of about 3,000, the largest to game test for a very promising State play Chicago, "cousin" of its watch a game here in several Irish team, since Carnegie is re- Big Ten rivals. ported to be loaded, since both teams are unbeaten, and since Notre Dame will be out to avenge

last year's defeat by the Tartans. 2. That also there are such attractive battles as Harvard-Dartmouth, Yale-Michigan and Ford-

HILLSDALE HAS STRONG OUTFI

Five Upper Peninsula **Boys Are Members of Grid Aggregation**

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 21. When the Hillsdale college football team takes the field Saturday afternoon against Kalamazoo chances are five upper peninsula gridders will be fighting for Hillsdale's first conference victory and a step toward the M.I.A.A. championship. The Dales have played four games to date and are still one of two undefeated and untied teams in the state. Kalamazoo neets the Harwood-coached team in the first of four conference

games in as many weeks.

The men who represent the upper peninsula on the Hillsdale squad form a nucleus for one of 188 the strongest teams the Baptists 185 have had since 1933 when they won their third consecutive 183 M.I.A.A. championship to estab-182 ish a conference record. Albert 180 Rizzardi, two-time all-M.I.A.A. 180 halfback from Stambaugh, is play-179 ing his final season for the Dales 178 and is regarded as one of the most 176 outstanding backfield men in the association. Narchie Karwoski, Iron River fullback, stands out as one of the best fullbacks in the conference. Although out with 173 an injured knee for two weeks 178 Karwoski is ready for the fourgame conference stretch which in-172 cludes Alma, Albion and Hope after Kalamazoo. At ends Hills-170 dale has Jack Nordling, Stam-169 baugh junior, and Roland Larson, 67 Norway senior, both six-foot towers of defensive strength. The fifth is Roy Mitchell, Norway 66 sophomore tackle, who after one 65 year of high school football and 65 a season on the Hillsdale fresh-64 man team, is seeing considerable time with the varsity. All these men have reputations throughout 161 the association as being hard Stanford-Southern California 181 fighting players. Their work is Stanford, in a toss-up.

being counted upon heavily to

help bring Hillsdale its fourth

M.I.A.A. championship in eight

ham-Oregon in the east; Michigan

Coast.

But it's high time this observer settled down to his weekly stab at the probable winners, which he does without further ado:

Notre Dame-Carnegie Toch-The Tartans may have pointed for this one, but don't forget they have a date with Pitt two weeks later. Hoping that is their main objective, this vote goes to Notre Dame.

Harvard - Dartmouth - Dartmouth with a definite edge. Louisiana State - Vanderbilt L.S.U.'s star halfback, Young Bussey, was dropped from the squad, they say, for smoking eigarets in the 4 in the third and again in the

the stands. A hazy ballot for Vanderbilt. Washington-California-In the light of past performances, it looks like six straight for Cali-

fornia. Baylor-Texas A. and M .- Billy Peterson and Baylor to continue undefeated. Michigan State-Syracuse-Perhaps it's too much to expect the Orange to be up again for this

one. It's tough playing the Spartans at home. Still, Syracuse. Fordham-Oregon-The Ram offense rolled to plenty of yardage but only one score against Purdue. On the theory that Jim Crowley will have remedled that defect, and that a 3,000-mile train ride was no help to the Webfoots,

Fordham. Yale-Michigan-Crisler coached teams always have found Yale tough. But the first of Crisler's Michigan teams has break-away backs and one of the best lines in perimenting with the Eli forwards, Michigan, Santa Clara-Arkansas-Picking

the Broncos to keep their slate clean in the belief they'll have to score more than the one touchdown with which they beat Texas A. and M. Georgia Tech-Burn-Tech.

-Pitt-or had you guessed? Illinois-Northwestern-The Illini have a strong defense, the Indian squad. Wildcats a good pass attack. Following the season's trend, North-

Oklahoma-Nebraska - Oklaho Iowa-Colgate-The Raiders improve each week, Colgate,

Cross.

Here and there: over Georgetown; Army over Idaho

UPBAYS TRAVEL

Part of Game Today, Keil Declares

Gladstone Seeking its third vic-ory of the season, Gladstone high chool gridders travel to Ishpeming Fifty or more students will folextended this year by Big Ed low the team to the scene of the

The Rapid River school bus has Bultman and Butch Krueger at been chartered by the Gladstone the Hilltop school. high school Pep club and about 35 members of the organization plan

men will be at almost full strength. Capt. Benny Desotelle, who sus-Western State Teachers at Kal- tained a knee injury in the Muniamazoo is being aided this year sing tilt, was out for practice this teams last year. He was chosen by three products of the northern week and if in condition will play section of the state: Eddie Hus- part of the game, All others are in good condition with the exception nominee and Ray Bray of Vulcan. of Knutson who has a leg injury which bothers him slightly.

Ishpeming, on the basis of past games, does not appear particularly strong this season. They split a home-and-home engagement with Negaunee and Negaunee was defeated by Munising, a team which Gladstone downed in their opener. Coach Keil plans to use the same starting lineup as last week. Minnick and Thompson will at ends; L. Desotelle and Rose at tackles; Kee and Marble at guards; Goodman at center; Dahl at quarter-

Teachers Score 7 and 6 **Triumph Over Strong** Michigan Normal

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Oct. 21. (AP)—A gridiron clash between two of Michigan's three undefeated college teams ended tonight

the four games and lost none. The South; Baylor-Texas A. and M. Hurons found some consolation, Rice-Texas in the Southwest, and though, in the fact they were the Clara-Arkansas on the Pacific Both touchdowns came in the first period, and it was the accur-3. That Columbus, O., remains ate kick of a Central sub, Ernest the private preserve of the foot- Aho, on a conversion which spelled victory for the home team. The them, top crowd of the day, are game was played before a crowd

years. The Hurons registered three minutes after the game opened. Walter Siera tossed a 35-yard pass to Miller, then another to Mac Valleau which was good for 7 and put the ball on Central's 3. On the next play Valleau went through tackle for a touchdown,

but the kick for extra point was Two minutes later Bruce Me-Mahon raced 35 yards on a delayed buck play to cross the Huron goal line and Aho kicked true. Central threatened to score three times, reaching the 5-yard

fourth period. In the last quarter Normal also made a scoring threat. Central gained 279 yards from

stripe at the end of the second and

scrimmage, Normal 118. Black And Orange Invade Newberry

Munising, Oct. 21—Munising's Black and Orange grid squad will invade the home territory of De-Cooke's Newberry squad tomorrow in what promises to be a victorious encounter for the Mather-

Tomorrow's game will se teacher pitted against student and that fact coupled with the traditional rivalry of Munising and Newberry is expected to put both squads on edge for the encounter. Coach Bob Villemure, who this year became the Mather high school coach, played high school football under DeCooke's tutelage the Middle West. They're still ex- at Newberry before going to the Northern State Teacher's college at Marquette where he was graduated last year.

Munising has had a good season so far, losing their opening encounter to Gladstone but winning from Negaunee and Soo. In the Gladstone game the Mathers played fairly even football with Penn-Columbia—Penn. their opponents. Newberry bowed pittsburgh-Southern Methodist to Gladstone, 32 to 0 last week, a fair indication that the Munising crew should be able to route the

> Soston U.; Navy over Princeton Mid-West-Wisconsin over Pur-due; Kansas State over Indiana; Ohio State over Chicago; Texas Christian over Marquette; Villa-

East-Cornell over Penn State; Far West-Oregon State (N.Y.U. over Lafayette; Manhattan Washington State; U.C.L.A.

Holy Cross - Georgia — Holy Cross.

Rice-Texas—Rice finally should win one.
Stanford-Southern California—Stanford, in a toss-up.

Coristian over Marquette; Villa-ova over Detroit (Sunday).
South—Alabama over Sewance; Tulane over Mercer; N. C. State over Furman; Nroth Carolisa over Davidson; Duke over Wake Forest; Mississippi over Center-

TEAMS BETTER. YOST BELIEVES

Former Michigan Coach Still Misses Snow, Heston, Schultz

BY DREW MIDDLETON New York, Oct. 21. (P)—Fielding H. Yost, whose football coaching career at Michigan spanned the stone age and streamline eras of the game, thinks players of today are better on the whole but, jiminy, I don't see fellows like Willie Heston, Neil Snow and Germany' Schultz around."

Yost is east to see Michigan, one of the Big Ten's most dangerous elevens, meet Yale tomorrow in a resumption of a rivalry that goes back to the elegant eighties. He's right proud of Fritz Crisler's first Michigan team but he's prone to wander back to the days when "Yale was king of the east and Michigan ruled the west." He turned out four undefeated and untied teams at Michigan, "That Heston," he mused

"first year I had him I didn't think he'd be anything wonderful, just a green kid. But I was wrong. thank goodness. He was all-American for two years. Say, he ran right over a couple of boys one day for three or four plays and then hollered, 'You fellows better get out of there or you'll be

"They don't make 'em like him anymore but as an average the players are better. There wasn't much high school football in those days. These days millions of kids are playing the game all over. It's easy to see why the average ability is higher-better training, better coaching, more knowledge of conditioning."

Someone asked him about the came into use. He wanted to know who threw the first spiral pass.

Well, I'll claim that," said Yost. "I had a book come out in 1905 giving the principal of the spiral pass, but of course we could only use it laterally. But when they put the forward pass in the rules I was ready for it. remember going to Cornell

in 1905 and Pop Warner was using the end over end pass. But he caught on quick.' Heston's name came up again.

"I used to call him my key back, I guess he was the first tailback. Come to think of it the formation we used was mighty like a single wing formation." Yost has seen the game change

from a clash of brute power to a finely coordinated battle of land and air forces. Any comment on the change, he was asked.

now, but I'll tell you something, Houghton; Dwight W. Turkle, Bad One of the reasons for this high | Axe. scoring this year is the new rules. gest penalty in football."

Minnesota game won by the Gophers last week. "No alibis from me, and I don't

think Fritz has any either," said "They play football for keeps at Minnesota, always have, and by jiminy that's the way it should be played."

Lineup Of Detroit Lions Gets Shakeup

Detroit, Oct. 21 (A)-The Detroit Lions underwent a thorough (Dutch) Clark drilled them for ton Price, Mt. Clemens. Sunday's game against the Chicago Cardinals here. Five of last Sunday's starters

against the Washington Redskins were replaced. Newcomers in the lineup were Charles Hanneman, right end; Tony Matisi, left tackle; Alex Wojciechowicz, center, and Ernier Caddel and Fred Vanzo, halfbacks. Vanzo and Caddel were regulars early in the year but have been idle with injuries.

Pass defense has been stressed in the workouts this week. Chicago's gains this season have come mainly through the air on tosses from Jack Robbins, formerly of Arkansas, to Gaynell Tinsley.

Licenses For 1939 On Sale Thursday

Lansing, Oct. 21 (P)—Automo-bile Heense plates for 1939 will go Murphy was asked on sale Thursday. The opening sale date is two

days earlier than last year and is instituted to speed the sale of new The 1939 plates will have black

numerals on a pale buff back

Col. Knox Tells How To Vote Jobs Back

Council Bluffs, Iowa., Oct. 21 (AP) lisher, Republican vice presidential out the nation, candidate in 1936, charged the New Deal with waste and disregard for campaign promises, in a speech at a party rally here.

CADETS HONOR CO-ED

East Lansing, Oct. 21 (A)-Magrieta Gunn, liberal arts senio and daughter of a Michigan State college professor, was chosen honorary cadet colonel of the ge R.O.T.C. here today. Other Co-eds elected by the military dents as honorary lieutenant ionels of the corps units in-Leone Schavey, Grand Ledge, band aponsor.

Star Farmer



Hunter Roy Greenlaw, above, who operates a 435-acre farm near Falmouth, Va., once owned by George Washington, was named Star Farmer of America at the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show at Kansas City. With the title goes a \$500 prize and designation as a peer of the 171,-000 Future Farmers of America.

GROUP PICKED FOR MACKINAC **BRIDGE DRIVE**

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Claude D. Riley, Ontonagon; John years when the forward pass first Hawley, Ontonagon; Senator Miles Callaughan, Reed City; John H. Holmes, Mio; Paul MacDonald, Gaylord; Carl Bowen, Grand Haven; John Good, Holland; John J. Munson, Rogers City; Jerry Clemens, Onaway; L. B. Beukema, Muskegon; J. L. Smith, Muskegon. Frank D. Burns, Muskegon; Don Vanderwerp, Newaygo; Harry Sawyer: Hyman Levinson, Farmington. One From Manistique

Verne Church, Pontiac; H. A Fitzgerald, Pontiac; Harry M. Royal, Shelby; Thomas Read, Shelby; E. Eugene Matheson, Roscommon; Francis Palmer, Saginaw; Michael Myers, Lexington; J. Joseph Herbert, Manistique; Robert Hudson, Bennington; Fred Telmos, Clair; Patrick H. Kane, Port Huron. Chet Safer, Three rivers; E. B. Schwaderer, Cass City; Herman A. Doerr, Cass City; George A. Har-Too much to give you right ma, Houghton; Merwin W. Youngs,

Harold Gross, Lansing; Chet De-They bring the ball in 15 yards, vine, Portland; M. Clyde Stout, That gives a team more room to Ionia; Robert Dahne, Whitemore; move. And that pass over the goal Tracy Southworth, Crystal Falls; line. In the days when they call- B. Burr Sherwood, Stambaugh; W ed it a touchback it was the big- W. McCall, Mt. Pleasant; Joseph Schnitzler, Mt. Pleasant; Walter

It was a sad subject but Yost Russell, Mt. Pleasant; Ocha Potter, was asked about the Michigan- Ahmeek, Michael Foley, Mohawk; Wallace Blood, Chase; George Cut ter, Luther; Harvey Myers, Lapeer; Archie Lederle, Lake Lee-Glennis Green, Morenci; Martin

Lavan, Brighton; Joseph Rahilly, Newberry; Col. Roger Andrews. Mackinac Island; Edward Fenlon, St. Ignace: Otto W. Lang, Mackinac Island; John Miner, Jackson; Ed Dalton, Jackson; Louis P. Simmon, Kalamazoo; John Fetzger. Kalamazoo; Dunlop C. Clark, Kalamazoo; Paul Todd, Kalamazoo; L. M. Woodruff, Grand Rapids: Robshakeup today as Coach Earl ert Doud, Mackinac Island; Et. Nor-

Edward J. Irwin, Mt. Clemens; Charles L. Hays, Manistee; E. C. Hardy, Manistee; R. C. Van Antwerp, Manistee; George E. Bishop. Marquette; Arthur Jacques, Marquette; J. A. McFarland, Ludington; A. D. Gallery, Caro; Ed Tuscola, Caro.

H. S. Springle, South Haven, Professor Lewis M. Gram, Ann Arbor; George Burke, An Arbor; Chester Fitzgerald, Detroit; Leon J. Fitzpatrick, Detroit; Fred Fisher, Detroit; S. T. Stackpole, Detroit; Manfred Burleigh, Detroit, T. O. Huckle, Cadillac; Earl McNitt, Cadillac.

President Roosevelt informed Gov ernor Murphy today that it would be impossible to build the proposed bridge with PWA funds.

The governor said the president was convinced, however, that the

Murphy was asked by the president to attend a conference at Washington after the November election to discuss the proposal. Murphy said engineers who have studied the proposal would accom-

Pickup Predicted After Election By Republican Leader

Cleveland. Oct. 21 (A)-John -Col. Frank Knox of the Chicago Hamilton, chairman of the Repub-Daily News said today that "to lican national committee, predictwork and vote for the success of ed tonight a rapid business recovthe Republican candidates this ery after the November elections year x x is the only way to put which he said would be marked America back to work." The pub- by Republican victories through-

Hamilton came to Cleveland, where he helped nominate Alfred M. Landon in 1936, to address a Republican rally and speak in support of Republican national and state candidates.

"Conditions will get much bet-ter," Hamilton said in his prepared address. "They are already showing slight improvement in some parts of the country x x x a reflection of increasing reports that November 8 will be marked by Republican victories here in Ohio and over the country."

MURPHY AIDED SIT - DOWNERS JUDGE CLAIMS

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covernor, he said. Later, he said, Sugar informed him the union wanted the hearing adjourned to a later date. The judge refused, saying the situation in Flint was "too dangerous"

"He said 'The governor desired this adjournment," Judge Gadola continued, "and I said 'To hell with the governor.' Courtroom Picketed

The hearing was held. While i was in progress, the judge said union men picketed the courtroom, drawing police away from the automobile plants, where a riot immediately occurred. Twenty-four hours later the writ of ejection was issued, the judge added, but Sheriff Thomas Wolcott refused to serve it, pleading that "the governor" did not want it executed. Gadola quoted Wolcott as saying he was fearful of losing his job if he served the

"The sheriff would have executed the writ except that he was prevented from doing so by the governor of the state of Michigan," said the judge.

Barringer told in detail of difficulties in getting help from the state in dealing with the strike situation, and of "implied threats" from investigators of the LaFollette civil liberties committee when he refused to give them the names of the "reserves" he had mustered—American Legionnaires and others.

They would give him, he said, no assurance that the names would not be given to the strikers, and he feared that the reserves would be intimidated.

LaFollette Group Blamed "It was the attitude of the La-Follette committee and the attitude of Governor Murphy, which call treasonable," he said, "that built it up to what it was. If there had been any bloodshed, if it had been any worse than it was, it would have been purely on Governor Murphy's shoulders.'

Edwin Hughes, a captain of the Flint police department, testified that just before the automobile strike of 1937 several arrests were made. A crowd gathered in front of the police station and was addressed by Victor Reuther of Detroit who, the witness said, was a Communist party member.

"Reuther said they were going to try to get the men out of jail and if they couldn't get them out they would take them out."

The police dispersed the crowd. Reuther was there with his sound truck, the witness said. "The riot was under the direc-

were injured to tear up the machinery and to go home and get their guns."

Legion Men Testify Clyde Morrow of the American Legion submitted what he said were photostatic copies of Communist party membership cards of men active in the United Auto Workers.

Morrow went on to say that the last few months had seen a trend in the U. A. W. toward getting rid of Communist organizers. However, he added that many, after being "fired" by the international union, were given jobs by "red locals." Local 174 he called an "old soldiers' home" for Communist organizers discharged by Homer Martin, president of the international union.

Herman Luhrs of the Flint American Legion told the committee that Senator LaFollette (P-Wis.) addressed a meeting held under the auspices of the conference for the protection of civil rights which he said was a Communist organization. The meeting took place in a Flint school building.

"Communist literature was so thick at this meeting that it was not cleared out for 48 hours, giving the school children a fine chance to pick it up," Luhrs said.

From Lieutenant Harold Mulbar of the Michigan state police the committee received testimony side the plant.

He said hose lines were laid out near the windows, and metal were piled up about the windows as well. There were also, he said, jars containing what the strikers said was acid. The police were told by the strikers, he said, that these things were assembled for use against any group, police or otherwise, that might attempt to oust the strikers.

HELPED AGITATORS Port Huron, Mich., Oct. 21. (AP) -Former Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald told a campaign audience tonight that Governor Murphy sent troops into the Flint strike area "not to protect the citizens of Flint, but to see to it that the black power of labor agitators was not disturbed."

"We must decide in the Novemper 8 election," Fitzgerald said whether communities again are to be cowed into fear and submission by agitators armed with clubs. We must make a declaration as to whether men who want mite and 75 caps, believed to to work are to be permitted to have been stolen from county

work." The former governor, who again heads the Republican state ticket, return to their homes and fam-

Sparrows make up one-seventh "But instead of telling them to interesting news: See Classified of all the birds of North America. come out and go back to work—

which was what most of them desired above all else—the agitators who inspired them to put on their fantastic drama were given a gov-

ernmental blessing." When non-strikers appealed to Governor Murphy in Lansing, Fitzgerald said, they received a noncommital answer, "There shall

"And the rabble rousers went ahead undisturbed," the former governor continued. "The scourge spread across the land x x x while the mighty fiddled.

"What you saw in the way of horror and terror then was only a beginning, should these labor hoodlums win their fight this year. If their 'friends' are returned to power, you will witness an outbreak that will make what we have gone through look like a mild zephyr." No More Cliques

Fitzgerald said several incipient strikes had been withheld "until after the election-at my opponent's urgent, private request-to help him out.'

"They know, these labor radicals, as well as you and I know, that when I am elected they will have no more chance of getting away with the plots and schemes they have hatched than you would have of seizing your neighbor's house, and sitting down in it, and holding it, because you like it." Fitzgerald drew a distinction

between labor and strike "agitators." He promised, if elected, tol richly deserves to consolidate its gains and regain its footing." "There will be no more playing

with cliques after I take office. he said. "The sit-down strike menace will be a thing of the past and it shall remain that way. Men and women may once more look ahead to owning homes, to working their way up the ladder, to giving their loved ones the conventences and comforts of life."

DENIAL ISSUED Detroit, Oct. 21 (AP)-Governor Murphy added tonight to his activities.

The Governor, in a campaign talk at Flint, one of the principal hospital sweepstakes. centers of the 1937 sit-down strikes in the automobile industry did not mention Circuit Judge drawn on 83 horses entered for Paul V. Gadola, a committee witness, by name but spoke of "the Newmarket, England. Americans judge involved."

Referring to the order issued by Judge Gadola for ejection of the strikers from General Motors plants at Flint, Murphy said: "It was up to the sheriff to

ation that is reasonable for serving a writ. That is the law. It Hughes said. Going on to tell of is on our side. I asked the sheriff \$150,000, second horse tickets the subsequent sit-down strike, to wait. He would have been a \$75,000 and third, \$50,000. Tiche described a riot between police butcher to have done otherwise. kets on horses failing to place and and strikers. Bricks, stones and It would have destroyed the nonrunners will pay about \$2,milk bottles were thrown at the judge involved. It would have im- 187.50. Thirty-four of the 83 police, he said, and they began paired the integrity of the courts. horses were probable starters. The judge was saved tion-not harmed."

In his address Gov. Murphy also said that "Civil War was tion of Reuther," he continued imminent in Flint" and a word Geese Fly South "He told them if any strikers from him "could have provided the spark" which would have set off "an explosion which would have terrorized the nation."

Murphy said ejection of the and "I asked that enforcement night. of the court order be postponed believing that the week-end would bring a settlement." He added that the strike was settled the following Wednesday.

"From the very first," Murphy the lawful order of the court must be obeyed. . . There was no condoning of the sit-down strike or of any illegal practise Old settlers in Houghton said or technique."

FEARED "CIVIL WAR" Flint, Mich., Oct. 21 (A)-Governor Murphy, defending his handling of the 1937 automobile Flint, said here tonight that a word from him "could have provided the spark" which would have set off "an explosion which would have terrorized the na-

The governor told a throng which filled the 6,000 seats in the A. auditorium he had I. M. disregarded" a circuit "never court order that sit-downers leave General Motors Corporation plants here and that "there was that during the strike at Flint no condoning of the sit-down there was "general disorder" in- strike or of any illegal practice or technique."

"The simple truth is that a civil war was imminent in Flint in gooogooocoocoocoo hinges, slingshots and missiles February of 1937," Murphy said

Farmhand Arraigned For \$1 Club Murder

Auburn, Ind., Oct. 21 (A)-Indicted today on a first degree murder charge in the slaying of Miss Sarah Murphy, 77, in her farm home near Corruna in 1934. Otto Himmel, 49, itinerant farm hand. pleaded innocent upon arraignment in the DeKalb circuit court today. A date for the trial will be set Monday. Himmel is charged with club-

bing Miss Murphy to death and fleeing with a dollar of her money. He was arrested recently after applying for aid in a Detroit charity hospital.

STOLEN DYNAMITE FOUND

Saginaw, Mich., Oct., 21 (P) Police found 84 sticks of dynahighway barns, in a field adjacent to the barns today. The authorities started searching for said Flint sit-down strikers the missing explosives after the missing explosive after th resultant explosi

GATEWAY CITY Hero Pilot



Discovering that the right wing he had just taken out of Mont-less entry of Canton. burning ship down in a field with "Chinese circles" as cluding his own. Later he commented that he hadn't done anything "any other pilot wouldn't have done." Five years ago, he was the hero of a similar mishap.

Americans Collect Sweepstakes Money

Dublin, Oct. 21 (AP)-More than 1,000,000 in certain prize money denial of testimony at Washing- and more than half the chances to ton concerning him before the win the bulk of more than \$7, Dies committee on un-American 000,000 in the prize fund fell to American ticket holders today in the 25th drawing of the Irish

To the United States' holders went 617 of the 1,162 counterfolls the Cesarewitch race Oct. 26 at drew 33 tabs on the five betting Fourteen tickets were drawn on

each horse, with Americans holding seven on Dubonnet, five on Snake Lightning, ten on Snipe determine the time and the situ- Wood, eight on Black Speck, and three on Solonaise. Tickets on the winner will pay

Three hundred prizes of \$500 each and 50 of \$530 each will be

Over Marquette

drawn tomorrow.

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 21 (AP)-Flights of wild geese, heading strikers by national guardsmen southward, were reported from would have brought bloodshed two Upper Peninsula cities to-

With a low ceiling and fog, a flock circled over the city during the afternoon and again tonight. During the afternoon they alighted on the harbor here and stretched out in a line for about continued, "I had insisted that a mile. Estimates as to the number varied from 200 to 500. Similar conditions were re-

> ported from the Copper Country. they could not recall ever having seen such large flights. Reports from Escanaba, miles south of Marquette, said

IS EASY PREY FOR INVADERS

(Continued from Page One) cut off and the nearly deserted metropolis during the night was in darkness broken only by the headlights of Japanese military automobiles and the fitful glare of fires consuming abandoned buildings.

The mechanized column which first entered Canton had driven 125 miles inland from Bias Bay, to the southeast, circling to assault the city from the north. So easy was the movement, officers said, that the column lost not more than 200 killed and wound-

At this comparatively trifling cost the invaders took a city which for centuries was the principal seat of South China culture and commerce and the seat of the new revolutionary, anti-Japanese. nationalistic doctrine which brought birth of the Chinese republic in 1912.

LEADERSHIP LACKING Hongkong, Oct. 21 (P)-More than 1,000,000 Hongkong Chinese were dumbfounded today at news and motor of the passenger plane of the virtually unopposed Japan Newspapers here in the British

gomery. Ala. were in flames, Newspapers here in the British John David Hissong, above, East-scrown colony, just down the Pear give labor "the opportunity it so, ern Airlines pilot, brought his river from Canton, quoted only moonlight to aid him. By this widespread rumors of treason in feat, Hissong saved 14 lives, in- permitting easy capture of the metropolis.

"Chinese circles" were quoted as attributing the collapse of the Canton defense to "abominable leadership" and the fact that Kwangtung province had been so stripped of good troops that the defenders were unable to make a stand. Foreign military observers,

while crediting the Japanese with brilliant opposition, saw evidences that the Chinese were completely lacking in leadership. Ex-Wife Can't See

Wounded Spouse Of

Los Angeles, Oct. 21 (A)-Efforts of Mrs. Alma Alderman to obtain an audience with her exhusband, Myrl Alderman, now the husband of Ruth Etting, radio singer, failed today when she was turned back by guards posted at Alderman's hospital room.

Alderman is in St. Vincent's hospital suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by Miss Etting's former husband, Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder.

Accompanied by a woman she said was her aunt, Mrs. Alderman arrived at the hospital with her 11-months-old-baby, Norma Suzroom and was informed he would refuse to see her. Despite this she went to Alderman's room on the third floor where she found the door guarded by two male nurses.

no geese had been sighted there today.

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Shifting Of Votes By WPA Is Denied

Lansing, Oct. 21 (P)—Louis I. Nims, state WPA administrator, scoffed today at charges WPA laborers in Wayne and Genesee countles were being transferred to bolster Democratic voting lists.

He was answering James Thompson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee who asked a federal investigation into what he said was the transfer of WPA laborers to "doubtful" legislative and congressional districts. Asserting the charge was "s

silly it's ridiculous," Nims said 'we can expect a number of these absurd stories between now and election. He declared that in all major cities and counties where there

are city or county-wide projects,

the laborers are moved from pro

ject to project upon orders of city or county officials. "We have nothing to do with it," he said, "other than to provide the labor and see that it is used according to regulations.

Father Of Fullback Dies From Injuries As Son Plays Game

Malden, Mass., Oct. 21 (A); Joseph Cignetti, who sent his son Peter from his hospital beside to Philadelphia to join his Boston college teammates against Temple, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Columbus day. The elder Cignetti was returning from the Boston College-Detroit game, in which his son starred, when he was struck down.

Pete, a hard-crashing fullback, gave up all college activities to remain at his father's bediside. resterday he gave him a blood transfusion and it so helped the parent that he pleaded with his boy to rejoin his teammates. Peter consented, but only after the team had entrained, and he was forced to fly to Philadelphia this morning. Just before Pete took the grid-Radio Ruth Etting

iron in Temple stadium, his father died. Both of his legs were fractured in the accident and last Monday the right limb was amputated. News of his death was withheld until after the game, which ended

AWAITS NEW BABY

in a 26-26 tie.

Hollywood, Oct. 21 (AP)-Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, disclose today she is expecting the birth of a child early in the spring. In private life she is the wife of John W. Farrow, screen writer,

Secretary Perkins Sees Peace Hopes For AFL And CIU

Washington, Oct. 21 (P)— Secretary of Labor Perkins said today after conferences with leaders in the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. that she had high hopes the two organizations soon would settle their three-year-old

Carefully avoiding a definite prediction that the factions would reunite, she told newsmen she had "something concrete" on which to base a hope that the factional strife would end in perhaps six months.

She made the statement shortly after talking by telephone with Daniel Tobin, president of the American Federation of Labor's teamsters' union, and less than 24 hours after she called to her office David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers' union (C.I.O.)

Willys-Overland Recalls 2,000 Men

Toledo, O., Oct. 21 (P)—David R. Wilson, president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., said today his company expects to recall more than 2,000 men to work in the next week, bringing operations close to a peak for the present company.

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