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# RUSSIAN PREMIER RAPS ROOSEVELT

# TWO BILLION IS NEEDED TO KEEP NEUTRAL

### PRESIDENT TO ASK Security division. CONGRESS FOR 275 MILLION

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-President Roosevelt estimated today lief funds. that it would cost \$275,000,000 to months of the European war.

the next session would exceed standards.

gency. The expense covers main- ing the grants. tenance of the Atlantic coast neutrality patrol and the mass training of troops ordered by the war tor said, Michigan's allowance will department.

Fighting Forces Increased dent spoke, Chairman Sheppard enough to enable the social serv-(D-Tex) of the senate military af- ice division to absorb, after Janufairs committee predicted the ex- ary 1, the cost of mothers' penpanding army would require \$1,- sions now borne by the counties. 000,000,000 next year, and Chairget would approach this sum.

congress approved a \$300,000,000 \$250,000. air corps expansion in April would be sent to Puerto Rico in November to reinforce defenses of that ment offered mothers to use of the plan, and hailed the induced the reconcal sance squadron of 28 offered mothers to use the seek not only to balance its bud
STRIKE A ficers, 228 enlisted men and planes.

Mr. Roosevelt said the \$275,-000,000 deficiency was for extra ployment. expenses and would be spent before the end of the fiscal year.

cy appropriation would finance increases of about 100,000 ordered transfer welfare funds to depend- women and children over 16. The in the army, navy, marine corps and justice department and for maintain the current level of number left Machrisch-Ostrau recommissioning more than 50 long-idle World war destroyers to greatest amount of federal aid. reinforce the neutrality patrol.

The sum, he said, was lower than his original estimate of gling" of funds would be \$300,000,000.

Hinting at aditional further defense proposals, he said means of training the army must be increased, and that additional facilities for the navy were needed on the west coast. He mentioned specifically Puget Sound, San Francisco and Southern Califor-

Added naval facilities on the

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### Weather

LOWER LAKES: Light to with occasional rain or snow flur-

UPPER LAKES: Superior, fresh to moderately strong north- down a buck with a flying, steel- the winter. westerly winds; mostly overcast tipped arrow. Wednesday with occasional snow equalls. Michigan and Huron, fresh northwesterly winds, moderately strong at times Huron and ly overcast Wednesday with occa- not be surprised if it were more hunters super-induced by the Halsional snow flurries. Hoist north- than that, west storm warning 10 p. m. Suwarning Huron daybreak Wednes-

LOWER MICHIGAN: Intermittent snow flurries and colder Wedneeday; Thursday partly cloudy. UPPER MICHIGAN: Intermit-

at snow furries and colder Wedday; Thursday partly cloudy. At Low Last

ESCANABA 84 81 centures-Low Testerday ilpens \_\_\_\_ 35 Kansas City\_ 28 Asheville -- 38 Los Angeles\_ 72 Atlanta \_\_\_\_ 39 Marquette \_\_ 33 ismarck -- 35 Memphis --- 34

--- 43 Miami --28 Milwaukee \_ \_\_\_ 35 Oklahoma \_\_ 36 Athens and Rome.

# **Grants To Widows** And Orphans Cut To Balance Budget

Lansing, Oct. 31 (P)—Budget Director Gus T. Hartman won Governor Dickinson's approval tonight of a \$2,000,000 reduction in the program of the state social

The plan; Hartman said, will all but wipe out the division's prospective deficit without 'fundjuggling" and will remove the need for a special session of the legislature to vote additional re-

The reduction will bring the safeguard and enforce American average grant for a family receivneutrality during the first 10 ing aid to dependent children to \$34, Dr. Philip Callahan, head of He told reporters that this sum the social security division, exwould be asked of congress as a plained The level in Michigan is deficiency appropriation in Janu- now \$37.50, and some welfare ary. This strengthened the belief statisticians have held that even of some officials that the total na- that allowance is "dangerously" tional defense appropriation for low according to subsistence

Hartman, however, said his The extra \$275,000,000, Mr. plan would enable mothers to Roosevelt told his press confer- help themselves, encouraging them ence, is needed chiefly to pay for to seek employment by permitting increases in the armed forces or- them to retain their wages in addered September 8 when he pro- dition to the grants. At present claimed a limited national emer- earnings are deducted in comput-

Above Other States As proposed, the budget direcbe well above the average grant of 40 other states, which is \$31.16. A short time before the presi- At the same time it will be low

Hartman said an average allow- reservation in former Polish terman Scrugham (D-Nev) said the ance of \$34 would reduce the defihouse naval appropriations sub- cit for the current year to approx- told the Jewish community there committee expected the navy bud- imately \$44,000. A lenient policy that Vienna must be "Jew free" in districts where living costs are by March 1, 1940. In another defense develop- high will, be practical, he said, ment the war department an-expressing the belief that econo- Estonia and Latvia were moving nounced that the first new aerial mies elsewhere would compensate fighting unit to be formed since for a deficiency as great as thousand Jews of Vienna and

> get, but to avoid the building up between the San and Vistula riv of "permanent" dependent classes ers in former Polish territory with by placing-a premium on unem-

Dr. Callahan said he would transmit the recommendations to 50 left Vienna October 18. They He explained that the deficien- the social welfare commission, were followed October 27 by 2,000 which had sought permission to more, mostly men, but also many ent children accounts in order to first contingent of an undisclosed grants and make available the early last week and a second con-Hartman vetoed the commission's proposal, declaring such "jug-

# ARCHERS START **HUNTING TODAY**

### Special Bow and Arrow Season Opens; About 500 Licenses Out

Lansing, Oct. 31 (A)-The deer hunting season opens tomorrowbut wait-only for those who hunt with bow and arrow.

It may seem strange, considermoderate shifting winds, becoming that only eight deer were 000 show was thrown open to a northwest; overcast Wednesday row, but the state conservation April 30, the palpitant exhibitors were locked out by the company. ing fresh to moderately strong killed last fall with bow and ar- pop-eyed but hesitant public last department expects at least twice of the New York World's Fair welin attempts this year to bring up shop and battened down for department of labor conciliator as many sportsmen to take part comed a rain today as they closed

> Last year, the department re- but today they thought it spelled ported, 227 bow and arrow li-salvation. were issued, but this year The exhibitors had been so per and 500. The department would ish last-minute raids by souvenir recognition" were discussed at a the estimate runs between 400 turbed over the prospect of prank-

perior, and Michigan, Manitowoo deer may be killed with the an-long before and Pentwater north. Small craft cient Indian type of artillery in steal away. warnings indicated day break the so-called "deer country," that Michigan, south of Manitowoc and is, north of the usual Bay City- cerned the 1929 finale of the most Pentwater. Hoist northwest storm Muskegon line. Leelanau county costly show on earth was practiis always excepted. Prior to this, cally a private affair; the closing an opinion today that state prist turned safely. archers were allowed to hunt deer

in only two counties. The season will run through Nov. 14, when the rifle season on Eskimo family living in an airdeer will open. Hunters may not conditioned igloo, will stand Burke of Jackson, manager of an unidentified area of the front, obtain a license for both types of guard over the fair's valuables state prison industries, that since was battered by German long

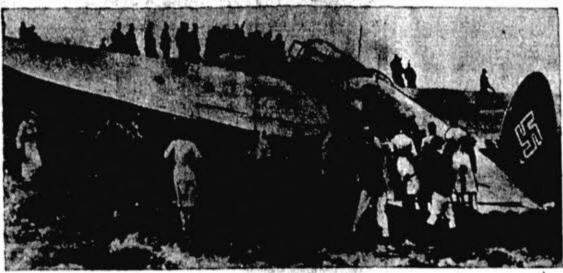
hunting. The raccoon hunting season also opens tomorrow and continues through Dec. 15.

### Greece And Italy Sign Peace Pact

Athens, Oct. 31. (P)—Reliable reports tonight said Italy and would sign a friendship Chicago \_\_\_ 31 Maple St. P. 23 and non-aggression pact tomorrow Cincinnati \_ 28 New Orleans 49 or next day and that it would be Antarctic snow cruiser stranded near here more than three days cruised \_\_ 41 New York \_\_ 47 announced simultaneously in will resume its lumbering prog-

COLUMNIST STRICKEN

### John Bull's Bullets Get Nazi Airmen



Bullet-riddled, two of its crew dead, this Nazi scouting plane crashed near East Dalkieth in the north of Scotland after an aerial "dog-fight" with wounded.

Territory

Berlin, Oct. 31 (AP)-At least

"home into the reich" several

Maehrisch-Ostrau as well were

The first contingent of 2,000

tingent, all women, October 25.

Fear was expressed among Jews

in I-rlin. Frankfort on the Main,

Breslau and other cities that they

might be the next to be ordered

The Vienna Jews had to aban-

don their homes and turn the keys

over to the Jewish community.

They were permitted to take 110

pounds of luggage and 300 marks

(about \$120) worth of tools and

machinery "if not too bulky and

i nso far as there was room for

New York World's

Fair Closes; Open

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)-For

loween mood that some actually

So far as the public was con-

to the dismal rain and fog.

Byrd Snow Cruiser

Gets Moving Again

Lima, O., Oct. 31 (AP)-The

to leave for the reservation.

Lublin as the center.

British planes. The pilot, uninjured, tried to get his plane back in the air after being shot down but failed. A fourth member of the crew was (NEA Radiophoto)

### VIENNA ORDERS Embargo Repealists Win First Skirmish In House ALL JEWS OUT

Settlement Is Started In Former Polish today when the chamber agreed to send the measure to a confer-BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

.000 Jews have left Vienna in house versions. the last two weeks for a Jewish ritory and local authorities have fering amendments from the floor was taken amid angry cries of 'city slicker tactics!" administration men replied that the proced-At a time when Germans from ure was normal.

There was no roll call on the ers jubilantly hailed a previous

### men between the ages of 18 and Chrysler Negotiations such as airplanes and oil. At Standstill; Dodge Unit Closes

as negotiations in a dispute with ers remained at a standstill.

ating at approximately half (its tion. capacity, employing 1,000 men, for three weeks because of the dispute that has made idle nearly 100,000 workers in automobile and allied industries.

A Chrysler spokesman said that 'starting at 10 a. m. today production on the heavy duty Dodge truck line was cut down to 50 per cent of normal. By 2 p. m. work was so disrupted in the plant that normal operations could not continue. Appeals to the president of the union local and to the plant Again Next May 25 the union local and to the plant shop committee were fruitless. Union officials refused to make any effort to correct the situa-

the first time since the \$156,000,-R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, said that "the employes James F. Dewey, United States of the dispute in conferences be-Rain usually meant bad business, tween corporation and union officials, said today that questions of

# This year, for the first time, had planned to fold their places Prison Is Barred deer may be killed with the an-long before the actual closing and

ons may not manufacture candy night crowd was negligible owing A skeleton crew, including an canteens.

Read informed William H. through the winter. The 1940 prisoners buy the candy from can- range guns. opening is scheduled for May 25. teens with their own money and The fair produced many records but failed by some 24 millions to come up to expectations in attend- the manufacture of products for 155's, replied to the enemy.

formatory at Ionia.

# Michigan Varnish

New York, Oct. 31 (A)—Fredrick Allea King, 70, whose colmax "arts and letters" appeared
the at Literary Digest from the after being driven under its own power from the small
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Washington, Oct. 31 (P)-Ad- roll call, on which they mustered rocates of repealing the arms em- an unexpectedly high majority of bargo won the first skirmish over 60 votes, as indicating a safe marneutrality legislation in the house gin for repeal of the embargo when the final test comes. The roll call was on question ence committee to adjust differ- of ending debate on the procedure ences between the senate and to be adopted for considering the

bill. The result in effect, defeated The vote, which effectively pre- a Republican attempt to open up vented the embargo bloc from of- the legislation for house amendments. The vote was 237 to 177. Opponents of repeal-most bitterly controverted issue of the neutrality fight - had pleaded bitingly and vainly for an opportunity to bring the senate bill bequestion, but administration lead- fore the house for any amendments it might see fit to adopt, or to send it to the foreign affairs

committee to be amended. The senate measure repeals the existing embargo on arms and ammunition. The house bill, approved last session, embargoes "lething gases, guns and ammunition -but permits the sale to belliger- was moving with popular senti- man escort might see her into ents of other implements of war

Today's action does not deprive opponents of repeal of an and for the people." opportunity to vote on the question of what instructions, if any, the house should give the con-Detroit, Oct. 31 (P)—Another ferees who will represent it in ne-Chrysler corporation unit, the gotiations with senators. It is this Dodge truck plant, closed today question of instructing the conferees which is expected to occudays. No time limit, however, has The truck plant had been oper- been fixed for debating the ques- Duce.

# **WESTERN FRONT BIG GUNS HEARD**

### Long - Range Artillery Used By Nazis for First Time

BY ROY P. PORTER Paris, Oct. 31 (A)-The French reported "marked activity" on the western front today with a series of land skirmishes between French and German forces and brisk artillery duels in which the Germans were said to have used long-range heavy artillery for the first time in the war.

A general staff communique said both sides engaged in raids a basement here had discovered and ambushes in the Lorraine sec- an ancient Indian burial ground. tor between the Moselle and Saar of the contract and the degree of rivers on a section extending from covered today and, like a skeleton the Luxembourg border to Sarre- found last Friday, were buried guimines.

The high command also reported that "in the course of many flights" yesterday one bi-motored Nazi reconnaissance plane was From Making Candy downed in French territory and however, that the bodies were untwo fell out of control in German der four and a half feet of earth, Lansing, Oct. 31. (P)-Attorney lines on the Saar front. The re- deeper than usual Indian graves. General Thomas Read declared in port said all French planes re-

Military commentators said for sale to inmates at prison that during the second day of renewed activity at least one cinity was once an Indian encamp-French village, six miles behind These sources said French gun-

since prison funds are not used to ners, who previously had shelled purchase the candy, a 1935 ban on the Siegfried positions with their sale in the open market applied. The day's activities, however, Burke had planned to install a were said to appear to be no more with winds of hurricane force candy factory in the state re- than localized or preliminary at- near the center was reported by

# Radio Hears SOS

strength.

# Norwegian Gunboat

### FASCIST LEADERSHIP OVERHAULED; ARMY CHIEFS OUSTED

BY MUSSOLINI

BY CHARLES H. GUPTILL Rome. Oct. 31. (A)-Premier Jussolini in a sweeping overhauling of the Fascist leadership oday removed three military chiefs who had conducted staff talks with German officers and two cabinet members popularly

regarded as pro-German. The shuffling of military chiefs, army leaders, and cabinet ministers, however, was regarded in signed to reinforce the Fascist territorial waters. regime at home with the international aspect incidental to domestic factors.

Whether there was any delibnot be ascertained. People Pleased

Russo, of the blackshirt militia- waters. had conferred with their German last May-an alliance which no and crew interned. longer is mentioned in Italy.

The two cabinet members conthem from the cabinet.

have been idespread reports of other followed by short intervals.)

popular dissatisfaction with the Observers believed the City of pro-German tendencies of some of Flint would follow the Scandificiently basis. the lesser Fascist leaders.

ago he said Fascism only wanted likely objective, to go forward "with the people Son-In-Law Ranks High With the changes, some foreign

bservers considered Mussolini had established a middle-of-theroad cabinet. His son-in-law, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, and Minister of Justice Count the CIO United Automobile Work- py the house for the next two Dino Grandi remained as perhaps the outstanding figures next to 11 West Coast Promotion At the end of this game of bu-

reaucratic musical chairs, several incumbents were left without new posts. Conspicuous among them was General Pariani, who was succeeded by Marshal Rudolf Graziani as chief of staff and by General Ubaldo Soddu as undersecretary of war.

Also left without post was General Valle, who was under-secretary of aeronautics as well as officers.

### Old Indian Burial Ground Excavated At St. Joseph, Mich.

St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP) -Authorities on Indian lore today believed workmen excavating

Two human skeletons were unwith heads toward the southwest. No implements or relics were found in the graves.

Sheriff Charles L. Miller and other authorities are puzzled, The skeletons were uncovered settlements in Michigan. The vi-

### Dangerous Storm Approaching Cuba Jacksonville, Fla., Oct., 31 (AP)

ment.

tempts to test each other's the weather bureau tonight to be increasing in intensity as it approached eastern Cuba. The bureau in a 9:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time advisory

Antarctic snow cruiser stranded near here more than three days will resume its lumbering progress eastward Wednesday morning, barring further difficulties.

The 37-ton vehicle received repairs tonight on the highway was captured by a German prize the control of the day receipt of an "SOS" from an indentified vessel followed by wide area and winds of hurricane in the control of the control of

storm was about 425 miles south of the late Dr. Sigmand Freud, died today of a streptococcic infection, He was the author of several today to morrow morning.

# Escorts Nazi Crew And City Of Flint

Bergen, Norway, Oct. 31 (AP)— The American freighter City of Flint, in command of a German prize crew, was feeling her way southward along the North Norwegian coast tonight followed by RESTORING POLAND Norwegian man-of-war. The prize ship, on her way from

the Soviet port of Murmansk to a haven in Germany, was sighted off Lodingen light this morning flying a German flag. Shipping circles gave the Ger-

man prize crew an even chance to escape British detection on her blockade-dodging voyage along the rugged Norwegian coast.

Appearance of the City of Flint off Lodingen on the inland route world that Russia is drawing down one of the world's most broken coasts was taken as an in- partners in the anti-commintern dication the German prize crew had requested and obtained perforeign circles as primarily de- mission to move in Norwegian

Bound for Hamburg? The Norwegian naval watch-dog was believed to be the 1,170-ton destroyer Sleipner, which followed erate thought of shelving those in the captured American vessel out arms embargo would "intensity, the government who had been of Tromsoe waters yesterday. The looked on as pro-German could Norwegian boat was said to be nearby, not as an escort vessel, but to guard and protect Nor-But all three replaced chiefs of wegian interests and to see that minute speech: staff-Gen. Alberto Pariani of the the City of Flint complied with

It was understood if there was policy of neutrality. counterparts after signing of the any violation of the rules, the ves-Italian-German military alliance sel would be halted and both ship to understand Finland's refusal of

(Reports reaching Copenhagen sidered as having pro-German Flint was in Tromsoe waters three sympathies and affected by the hours yesterday and took on fresh shakeup were Lieut.-Gen. Achille meat and water from a motor Starace, secretary of the Fascist launch which cruised slowly along party, and Dino Alfieri, minister side. The City of Flint as a prize of popular culture (propaganda). ship did not enter the harbor. Transfer to other posts removed Some Tromsoe residents believed German cargo boats were convoy-The shakeup was expected to ing the prize ship since one pre-please the Italian people. There ceded the City of Flist, and an-

navian coast until she reached the Mussolini gave evidence that he Baltic, where an adequate Germent when in a speech three days port, with Hamburg considered a

# IDEA RIDICULED ON THIRD TER**M**

Story Is Invention, **President Claims** 

Washington, Oct. 31. (A)-President Roosevelt today branded as was given a tremendous ovation somebody's invention any idea when he seated himself along that a proposed conference on the with other Soviet leaders in front west coast might be intended to of the chairman's rostrum of the promote a third term for the new

The chief executive was quesaviation chief of staff. He was re- tioned at his press conference placed by Gen. Francesco Pricolo, about the statement made yesterconsidered one of Italy's best air day by John L. Lewis that two administration officials were organizing a meeting of western "progressive leaders" in January for neutrality. the secret purpose of starting a third term boom.

Mr. Roosevelt said all he knew about the matter was that there velt expressed the hope that had been talk last August of a friendly and peaceful relations benon-political parley on the west tween the U. S. S. R. and Finland coast for discussion of such mat- would be preserved and developters as liberal government, social ed. welfare, old age pensions and agricultural problems.

officials accused by Lewis of or- Philippines or Cuba, who have ganizing the conference to pro- long been demanding freedom and mote a third term said that his independence from the United advice had been asked concerning States and cannot get them, than the proposed meeting but that it was not his project.

Marshall E. Dimock, second assistant secretary of the labor department, told reporters that both he and Norman M. Littell, assistant to Attorney General Murphy had been asked for advice but that a mile from the site of Burnett's "it is not our conference and we Trading Post, one of the earliest are not the people to talk about

### Iron River Logging Job Takes 4 Years

Iron River, Mich., Oct. 31 (A) Logging operations which will keep 150 to 200 local men busy -A "dangerous" tropical storm for four years, were begun this week by the C. M. Christiansen Lumber company on a 3,000 acre tract of hardwood lumber eight miles from here. Arthur Gustafson, general superintendent, said the tract will be logged selective-

FREUD FOLLOWER DIES

Phelps, Wis.

New York, Get 31 (A) Dr. Otto Rank, 55; a follower and la-The 7 p. m. position of the ter a dissenter of the teachings

# FINNS WARNED

### LOST CAUSE, SAYS MOLOTOFF

BY WITT HANCOCK

Moscow, Oct. 31 (A)-Premier Molotoff today chided President Roosevelt for lending Finland the "moral support" of the United States, in effect warned the Finns to come to terms, and notified the closer to Germany and Japan,

In an exhaustive report on Russia's new foreign policy, the premier and foreign commissar told more than 1,100 deputies attending the extraordinary joint session of the Soviet council that the United States' move to repeal its aggravate and protract" the Euro-

Allies Denounced Salient points in Molotoff's 85-

1. Struck at President Roose army, General Giuseppe Valle of rules laid down for her passage velt for "intervening" in Russia's the airforce and Lieut.-Gen. Luigi through Norwegian territorial negotiations with Finland "in contradiction of the United States'

2. Declared Russia was unable

a mutual assistance pact similar to those which made the Baltic from Tromsoe said the City of states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania virtual protectorates. 3. Denounced Great Britain and

France for carrying on the war with Germany for the purpose, he said, of safeguarding their colon-4. Said "there can be no ques tion of restoring Poland" and that

it was "absurd to continue the friendly basis.

6. Announced trade negotiations would be opened with Japan and opened the door for a move by Tokyo toward stronger cooperation-possibly a non-aggression

7. Gave no hint of any possible Soviet aims in the Balkans but said Turkey, which refused a pact with Russia and signed one with Britain and France, must take note of the offer of cooperation to

Stalin Gets Ovation By her pact with Britain and France, he said, Turkey had mov-

ed into the "orbit of war" and he

would not hazard a guess whether Turkey would come to regret Russia's dictator, Joseph Stalin, modern hall built behind the pic-

Touching on President Roosevelt's plea on Oct. 11 for Finland. Molotoff said near the end of his address:

turesque Kremlin.

"One finds it hard to reconcile that with the American policy of

"In a message to Comrade Kalinin, chairman of the presidium of the supreme Soviet, Mr. Roose-

"One might think that matters are in better shape between the Earlier in the day, one of the United States and, let us say, the

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Play it Toscanini. Charlie Horse - that -Walks, heap smart guy. He no walk.

When Charlie goes out these Indian summer evenings to "pitch woo" with the little squaw, he rides in a late mod

You'll

# **GERMAN TROOPS INVADE FRANCE**

### Berlin Reports Scout Party Bringing Back War Booty

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin, Oct. 31 (A)-DNB, official German news agency, late to- urged Finland to agree to a pact day published a report describing similar to those recently concludhow German scouting troops in- ed with Estonia, Latvia, and Lithvaded two hastily-evacuated uania, which gave Russia exten-French villages lying before the sive rights to station troops, war-

However, military experts authorized to give information said insist" on her position when Finthe report did not come from the land objected. He disclosed that high command.

evidence of Germans crossing into Russia's western metropolis. French territory, saying that at After Finland's rejection of the with the result that inquisitive other fellow's ground.

post of Apach.)

Soon after inquiries by corretime ago at the western front."

However, a report of the same ter, central organ of the Nazi land began negotiations.

# TWO BILLION IS NEEDED TO

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west were urged on him earlier reporters he had given them kind words.

In this connection Mr. Roosebeen trying to prevail upon steel companies to build a plant on the west coast and added that since furnace this appeared to be econ-

the opinion in an interview that ing more nor less than the decongress would provide the \$1, struction of Hitlerism." 000,000,000 that he estimated would be needed for the army.

He said the program already camouflaged as a fight for 'dem-authorized by congress provided ocracy.'' for the purchase of aditional antiaircraft guns and predicted that funds to carry out this authoriza- declared the agreement concludtion would be included in the appropriations.

Last summer, before the Euro pean war broke out, the army's enlisted men numbered about 165,000 and the national guard's force about 190,000. Since then, due partly to congressional appropriations and partly to executive orders by the president, recruiting has been undertaken to bring the army strength to 227, 000 and the guard's to 235,000.

It is expected generally that he said. Mr. Roosevelt will propose next session that the army be brought up to the full peace-time strength previously authorized by congress -280,000-and that the guard be increased further to 320,000. This would provide a total force of 600,000.

### Justice At Jackson Ordered Arrested

Jackson, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)-Prosecutor Owen Dudley this afternoon authorized a warrant for nounced today that publication of the arrest of Justice Don H. Soviet Russia's demands on the Thomas on a charge of embezzle- republic had "created a new situment by a public official. A com- ation" and caused a delay in the efforts of the Soviet Union to inplaint had been authorized unan-negotiations. imously by the board of supervisors in a session today. Thomas said a shortage of \$898 in his acplaced loose leaf records.

### FINNS WARNED NOT TO SPURN SOVIET TERMS

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between the Soviet Union and Finland, who has long ago obtained both freedom and political independence from the Soviet Un-

Doesn't Want Islands Of the negotiations with Finland, he said that the Soviets had Maginot line and returned with ships and planes on the soil of her Baltic neighbors.

Molotoff said Russia "did not Finnish-Soviet negotiations now The experts would not even ad- have turned to matters concernmit that the report was the first ing the protection of Leningrad.

the French-German frontier it proposed mutual assistance pact. often was difficult to know exact- Molotoff said, negotiations were ly where the boundary line runs, proceeding on Finnish cession of "several dozen kilometers" of soil scouting units often get on the on the Isthmus of Karelia, north of Leningrad, the lease of a small (A French high command com- section of Finnish territory near munique on October 16 said Ger- the entrance to the Gulf of Finman troops had penetrated mo- land for a Russian naval base, and mentarily to the French frontier the exchange of some islands in the Gulf of Finland.

He declared Russia has no despondents began to pour in, DNB signs on the strategic Aaland advised that the report concerned islands and was not preparing de-'an event which occurred some mands on any other nothern nations.

Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head occurrence, dated October 31, was of Finland's delegation to Russia, front-paged by early editions of is expected here tomorrow for his tomorrow's Voelkischer Beobach- third visit since Russia and Fin-

War Aims "Camouflage" An indication of what Russia expected was given when Molotoff said "it should be clear that, granted good will, the Finnish government will meet our propos-KEEP NEUTRAL als. which are minimal ones and which - far from militating against the national and state interests of Finland-will enhance her security and form a broad bain the day by Representatives sis for further extensive develop-Havenner (D-Calif) and - Welch ment of the political and econom-(R-Calif)). Mr. Roosevelt told ic relations between our coun-

Referring to the war between Germany "and the Anglo-French velt said that for years he had bloc," he said the ruling circles of Britain and France have been "lately attempting to depict themselves as champions of the demothe development of the electric cratic rights of nations against Hitlerism and the British government has announced that its aim Senator Sheppard expressed in the war with Germany is noth-

> "It is not only senseless but criminal to wage such a war x x x

Japanese Pact Hinted dated" the Russian-Japanese con-

lations between the two nations. He said the next step would be formation of a joint frontier commission to examine disputed portions of the border.

"In addition, the possibility has been established of starting Soviet-Japanese trade negotiations,

In negotiations between the Soviet and the Japanese, observers pointed out, questions of fishing rights, and coal and concessions were considered of primary im-

portance. Molotoff's report was unanimously approved by the delegates. among whom were several from one-time Polish territories now added to the Soviet Union.

### BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Helsinki, Nov. 1 (Wednesday) P)-The Finnish government an-

The exact effect of the unexpected disclosures by Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyachescounts was an error due to mis- laff Molotoff in his speech to the Russian parliament yesterday was

Hold Everything!

### Murder in the Cockpit



Parked in a pasture is the death plane in which Ernest Pletch, 29, barnstorming Hoosier aviator, allegedly killed Carl Bivens, Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor, as the two grappled for control of the tumes and masks. ship high above Missouri.



A study in human emotions is this picture of Mrs. Carl Bivens, shown with her son, Russell. Ernest Pletch confessed killed her husband.

to Ford River Switch

Resident Here

Wilhelm Julian Larson, 35, of

North 20th street, after an illness

mill at Wells, was born April 24,

1904, at Chicago. He had lived at

The body was taken to the An-

derson funeral home and arrange-

ments for the last rites will be

Little Trouble To

Up to early this morning Hal-

owe'en hadn't brought much

trouble to city officials who were

prepared for the worst, although

It meant that Chief Michael F

Ettenhofer put in a few extra

hours last night at the police sta-

tion, but the police had only three

calls about offending Hallowe'en-

**Briefly Told** 

Mid-Week Services

this evening at 7:30 o'clock in

the Central Methodist church. The

Ladies' Aid Thursday

The Ladies' Aid of the Central

Traffic Toll

Detroit, Oct. 31 (A)-Two per-

services will be in English.

hey hoped for the best.

them was serious.

to be present.

Officials Of City

Hallowe'en Brings

church.

and his mother.

completed today.

not clear early today, but it was certain he had profoundly shocked Finnish officials. It was probable a cabinet meet-

ing would be held today to consider the new situation.

The communique did not say whether Finland's delegation to ed in Moscow on Sept. 15 "liqui- Moscow, which left Helsinki last dated" the Russian-Japanese con-night, would continue its journey flict on the Mongolian-Manchou- or return here for new instruckuoan border and was the first tions. The delegation was schedstep toward improvement of re-juled to arrive in Leningrad today. The Finnish government had

kept the negotiations a matter of close secrecy. "The Soviet Union has stated hey desire to discuss with Fin- of a week with pneumonia. land the questions mentioned by

Foreign Commissar Molotoff. By making public the point of view of the Soviet Union at a moment when Finland's plenipotentiaries Ford River Switch for five years, have just left Helsinki to hand the Soviet government the answer of the Finnish government, Foreign Commissar Molotoff has created a new situation.

"Hitherto the discussions have been confidential and Finland has independently, without pressure from any foreign power whatever and free from prejudice, sought to find a solution of the questions presented her in spite of their difficulty due to the policy of neu-

trality which Finland has adopted. "In doing this, it has also been desired by Finland to respect the sure the security of Leningrad without, however, endangering her own safely.

"It is too early to say anything about the extent to which the statements of Commissar Molotoff will affect the standpoint of the Finnish government. In any case his speech has naturally caused delay in continued negotiations. Firm Refusal Expected

"Commissar Molotoff stated in his speech that the Soviet Union has the right and obligation to take effective measures for protecting its security on the Gulf of Second avenue north and Twelfth Finland and the frontier nearest street. Leningrad.

"For this reason, the foreign office of Finland states that the Soviet Union in the non-aggression pact entered into with Finland in 1932 undertook to respect the frontier fixed between Finland and the Soviet Union by the peace treaty of Dorpat and to arrange all differences of opinion between their countries by peaceful means. Finland relies on the Soviet Union respecting this agreement, the validity of which was extended to the end of the year 1945 by agreement between Finland and the Soviet Union in the year 1934." The storm which Molotoff's

speech created here was apparent in the almost unprecedented issu-Methodist church will meet Thursance of the communique at 4:30 day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. a. m. (10:30 p. m. E. S. T.). Mrs. Robert Pearson and Mrs. It was generally expected that Nancy Petry are hostesses. the Finnish government for one public is invited. thing would now place its case before the world with a complete

exposition of the hitherto secret

negotiations. Informed political circles were of the opinion that the answer being taken to Moscow was a firm refusal to yield to the Russian sons died today of injuries sufterritorial demands. fered in automobile accidents.

They were: Norman Green, Mt. Clemens, struck by a car Monday, and Helen Collniski, Detroit, in-It is not yet known where prats, fish found in British waers between November and Feb-jured last Thursday in a collision. ruary, go during the rest of the

### presented by the high school Mask and Wig club. Misses Helen Sny der and Bernadette Vernon, faculty sponsors of the club, were in charge of the program which continued for nearly an hour. Costume prizes went to Daniel

to four girls who tied for the prettiest, Annette Anderson, Joan L'Heureux. Mary Vinette and Mary Hutte.

Other Shows Keep

Crowd Happy

eral number of adults attended,

The party was timed to last un-

80 Sideshows

youngsters in Hallowe'en cos-

Thirty sideshows presented by

home rooms and other organiza-

tions kept the crowd entertained

awarding of costume prizes, fol

the Henpecked Singing School.

The school was a riot of color

quiet evening.

Perhaps the most incongruous of all the sights at the carnival was that of a group of huskies of hairy legs showing.

Miss Menominee Wins For this show, which drew one Menominee; Ray Pepin as Miss 9 and 9:30 a.m. Stambaugh: Bob Barron as Miss Manitique; Jim Davidson as Miss Soo; Leonard Fedrow as Miss Iron statements from Patterson had Mountain; Roy Arbour as Miss been halted until statements al-Gladstone, and Bob Shallman as ready given could be transcribed Miss Escanaba.

Follies beauty contest. All the development before morning unfinale to the tune of "Upper Mich- come upon some new angle of the New York to Lima, Peru, were boys kicked their heels in a grand less one of the investigators should igan Girl." a number arranged especially for the occasion.

presented by home cert under direction of Bill Kerry the victim's blood and typed and tarmy, was carried by a peasant Sam, in which she asserted she Pneumonia Attack Fatal 204, which featured a bottle con-

Other attractions included the "Dogpatch Revue," "Mickey Ford River Switch, died at 10:55 Mouse Movies," "Chamber of Dr. last night at the home of his Fu Manchu," "Minstrel Show," mother, Mrs. Jennie Larson, 637 "Screwball Scrimmage," "Spectral Spree," "Shoot the Duck," "House of Terrors," "Bazooka Band" and Mr. Larson, who was employed others,

in the I. Stephenson Co. flooring cept for the two boys from each home room whose part in making the carnival possible was to previous to that making his home sweep up after the show so that in Escanaba. He was a member of classes could go ahead on schedthe Salem Evangelical Lutheran ule this morning.

### former Esther Wunder of this Surgeon Stricken city, a son, Carlton Julian, age 5, During Operation,

Buffalo, Okla., Oct. 31 (AP)-A appendectomy today after the op- injury. The sheriff said that in a said they will marry after next erating surgeon was stricken with statement to Prosecutor Timothy Jan. 1. They were cast as sweet-

pendix and double pneumonia.

Mrs. William Finely, attending ville, who had him taken to St. nurse, promptly stepped in and Luke's hospital at Saginaw. sewed up the incision. Aiding her was Dr. Camp's wife, Kathleen. who serves as operating room assistant at her husband's small hospital. Dr. Camp's condition was re

ers up to midnight, and none of ported slightly improved but still [ There was one false fire alarm, serious tonight. The boy was reat 11:15 o'clock from box 21, at ported "fair."

### Detroit Executive, W. Hanway, Found Shot In Old Church Bel Air, Md., Oct. 31 (P)-In

old Rock Spring church alongside DeMolay Meeting-There will the cemetery where members of be a meeting of Delta Chapter Order of DeMolay this evening at the Hanway family lie buried, a 7:30 p. m. All members are urged man identified by state police as William C. Hanway, Detroit corporation executive, was found shot to death today. Dr. J. H. Ramsey, Hartford Mid-week services will be held

county medical examiner, said he had committed suicide. A new shot-gun was found beside the

In Detroit, officials of the Freuhauf Trailor Truck company said Hanway resigned yesterday as treasurer of the firm and left the city, leaving no word as to his destination. He had been ill for some time and recently underwent an operation. A son, W. C. Hanway, Jr., is with the Fargo truck division of Chrysler Corp. in Chicago.

A number of Hanway's relaives, including Charles J. Michael of Bel Air-three miles from the church-live in Harford county. Baltimore or Washington. None knew he had left Detroit. Michael identified the body.

Hanway's father, mother and sister all are buried in the comeery, only a short distance from you. the old Hanway home.

# Justice Department Tangles With Dies LEVY RESCINDED 1,200 ATTEND H. S. CARNIVAL

Starnes seemingly was tossing

Dies declared that Schweinhaut

was informed that he was.

Joseph Curran, who is presi-

dent of the union and whom Mc-

Cuistion denounced as a red dur-

ing a hearing yesterday, had prev-

mittee requested the police to

The police said McCuistion

he ceased to be a Communist par-

was warned to "go down the line"

front, or become a "floater"-

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Oct. 31 (A)

tempting a non-stop flight from

The plane was not damaged

Brother Rat' Movie

Sweethearts Wed

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (AP)-Jane

Wyman, 24, and Ronald Reagan.

Commander Gal'Lino in a mes-

was lost through a leaky

landing.

ice that McCuistion could

found here.

'Football Follies" and Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)-A dure are not only sordid, but constar witness of the Dies commit- temptible." tee was in the hands of police tonight in connection with a New back words used recently by Orleans killing, while Rep. Dies President Roosevelt, who accused (D-Tex) angrily lashed out with the Dies committee of employing With senior students guarding charges that the department of "sordid procedure." justice was trying to discredit the fire alarm buttons everything went off smoothly last night at the had telephoned the Washington his committee's evidence.

William C. McCuistion, former police department to inquire if seventeenth annual Escanaba high school Hallowe'en Carnival, which seafaring Communist who came they had heard whether New Orhere to pin the Communist label leans police wanted the witness in brought out a crowd of 1,200 persons. Most of them were high and ers, was led away by a police lieu- Philip Carey, an official of the construction projects. grade school students, but a libtenant at the conclusion of a CIO's national maritime union, on stormy committee session in Sept. 17. which Dies pounded the table and charged that Henry Schweinhaut, a statement asserting that "neithtil 11 o'clock and after that most of the merrymakers went on home assistant attorney general in er Mr. Schweinhaut nor anyone to bed and police had a fairly charge of civil liberties, had gone else" in the department had reout of his jurisdiction to have the quested McCuisition's arrest. It

man taken. "The whole thing not only telephoned the chief of detectives smells to high heaven but it to inquire whether McCuistion ly their business would be affectand incongruity with Hallowe'en stinks," said Rep. Starnes (D- was wanted in New Orleans and decorations and hundreds of Ala), another committee member. Details surrounding this proce-

### during the early part of the evening and at 10 o'clock came the **Husband Questioned** In Stabbing Of Wife lowed by the climax of the program, an "Exhibition Concert by At St. Clair Shores

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Oct. 31 (A) -Herbert C. Patterson, 48-yearneer, today retraced for police his maritime union and the communin administration of the tax act. Cleary for the most original and movements of last Thursday, when his wife, Farrell, was found stabbed to death in their St. Clair Shores home.

Patterson, who rested several hours after a 15-hour conference with state police and Prosecutor Ivan A. Johnston that ended at the football team parading in the 7 a. m. today, gave the officers "Football Follies" all prettied up an accounting of the time between in fancy, brief costumes, with the hour he arose and his arrival at the Highland Park laboratory where he is employed.

Patterson said he left his home Peru Fliers Forced of the largest crowds of all, Roy at 7:40 a. m. Dr. LeMoyne Sny-Cress acted as master of cere- der, medico-legal director of the monies and Merle Pfotenhauer, state police, has tentatively set team captain, paraded as Miss the time of the playing at between

Prosecutor Johnston said to night the taking of voluntary Miss Menominee won the dicated he expected no further more than 700 miles from their Misunderstood Wife olies beauty contest. All the development

southwest of Guayaquil. Meanwhile a report was awaited Among other sideshows that on analysis of several articles sent drew well was "Curiosity Corto the state police crime detection of the Peruvian navy, and Captain as suicide and said Mrs. Silverman of the Peruvian navy, and Captain as suicide and said Mrs. Silverman.

and a two-man tin pan band, oper-classified it. The prosecutor stated to a telegraph office at Posorja. ated by Charles Sherlock and that stains on the upholstery of John Pappajohn.

Other attractions included the Patterson's automobile and the Arenas on Pune telend spot in a crease of a newly polished shoe had been analyzed as

> Patterson admitted incompati sage to authorities said the gasobility with his wife in the last year, the prosecutor said. tank. He reported they flew 26

### hours and five minutes after leaving New York Sunday afternoon. It was all over at 11 o'clock ex- Milk House Tipped; A tug was dispatched from Guayaquil with 200 gallons of gasoline Prankster Is Shot for the plane in the event a take-By Farmer At Caro off was possible.

Caro, Mich., Oct. 31 (AP)—Shot in the head while out celebrating Hallowe'en with a group of neighbor children, Francis Diegel, 12 was in a serious condition tonight. Sheriff George F. Jeffrey of Nurse Finishes Job Tuscola county said that Andrew 26, announced their engagement Haight, 24, had fired the shot and today, culmination of a romance was being held in the county jail which started when they played 29-year old nurse completed an to await the outcome of the boy's movie roles as sweethearts. They C. Quinn, Haight had said he fired hearts a year ago in "Brother Dr. E. F. Camp, collapsed just a shotgun after his milk house Rat. is he had finished the major part had been overturned by prankof the surgery upon Eddie Huen- sters. He said that he thought he rgardt, two-year-old son of a had fired over the heads of the Selman, Okla., farmer. The child fleeing boys but saw one fall and was suffering from a ruptured ap- ran to pick him up. He took the boy to Dr. H. A. Barbour at May-

> Attendants at the hospital said the boy had suffered a skull frac-

### Seat In Exchange Sells For \$60,000

New York, Oct. 31. (AP)-Arangements were made today for ransfer of a seat in the New York stock exchange at \$60,000, a decline of \$2,000 from the preceding sale. Highest price for the year thus far was \$70,000 on March 8 and the low \$51,000 on April 11.

### Last Of Hatfield Feuding Clan Dies

Ransom, Ky., Oct. 31 (AP)— Tolbert Hatfield, 89, who stayed friendly-and stayed alive-while his kinsmen traded shots with the McCoys, died today

Possibly the last Hatfield clansman to witness the Hatfield-McCoy "border war" of the 1880's succumbed to pneumonia develop ing from a cerebral stroke 10 weeks ago.

DANCE TONIGHT and Saturday Night THE TAVERN

STAFF LeDUC Minora Positively Probib

### Contractors Fear They Would Lose Money On **Government Jobs**

Lansing, Oct. 31 (A)-The state board of tax administration today rescinded an order which, beginning tomorrow, would have extended the three percent sales levy to materials bought by conon various maritime union lead-connection with the slaying of tractors for use on governmental

Representatives of a dozen organizations of contractors ap-The justice department issued peared at a public hearing to protest the decision. The board agreed not to impose the ruling until it could receive further information from a committee of explained that Schweinhaut had contractors headed by Henry Reniger of Lansing as to how serious-

Contractors argued that federal. state and municipal governments -specifically exempt from sales tax payments-would purchase their own supplies if the new ruliously tipped the New Orleans po- ing were imposed, contracting be only for labor. This, they contended, would make a serious By formal resolution, the com- dent in their earnings.

Officials of the sales tax divitake McCuistion to the civil liber- sion have estimated that the plan ties section of the justice depart- to extend the tax to materials ment so that he might tell about used on government projects "various alleged attempts to in- would yield \$1,000,000 a year in timidate him, to deprive him of revenue. It has been described as his civil rights, by the national an attempt to plug a "loop-hole

George E. Runyeon, deputy sales tax director, said books of would be given that opportunity suppliers showed greater sales of tomorrow. At today's hearing Mc- materials for public use than rec-Cuistion had testified that after ords of public projects indicated.

### ty member several years ago, he St. Nicholas Woman Is Struck By Truck for the party, leave the water-

Mrs. Rose Vandermussen of St. waterfront term for a dead man. Nicholas was taken to St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, yesterday afternoon suffering of injuries sustained, it was reported, when she was struck by a truck while she Down By Tank Leak was walking along a road near Perkins Monday night.

Her back was bruised and mus-Are Safe On Island cles were believed torn, but hospital attaches said it appeared there were no broken bones. The accident was not reported to the sheriff's office. -Forced down by the loss of 220

# Drowns In Bathtub

Detroit, Oct. 31 (A)-Locking herself in the bathroom from two of her children, Mrs. Sarah Sil-First word of the brother fliers, verman, 37, drowned in the bath-Dr. Snyder said he had tested Victor Gal'Lino, of the Peruvian had left a note to her husband,

> The Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, about 1100 memorials.

### **Business** Opportunity

In order to concentrate entirely on the manufacturing of Butter and Cheese and our wholesale business, we wish to sell our Dairy Bar equipment and retail business located at 1820 Ludington street, Escanaba. Any one interested phone 1108 or call at our plant office, 309 N. 15th St.

### **Delta Milk Producers** Association

Escanaba, Michigan

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



### THE ME T. M. REG. V. S. PAT. OFF. 10-31 LOURS "We know you've had financial reverses, J. B., but you'll never and even that way!"

# DEATH CLAIMS MICHAEL EARLY

### Was Employed as Watchman at Bichler Quarry At Groos

Michael Early, 67, long-time resident of Escanaba, dled suddenly of a heart attack Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at Groos. Mr. Early, who was employed as watchman for Bichler Brothers, collapsed without warning, and died within a few minutes.

He was born at St. James, Mich., and came to Escanaba when a youth, making his home here continuously until his death.

He worked for many years as a lumberman, and following the loss of a leg, in a lumbering accident, he became a cigar maker. He later was employed as switch tender for the Chicago and North Western railway, and for the past ten years, had been a watchman for Bichler Brothers at Groos.

He was unmarried, and his only survivors are nieces and nephews in Escanaba and Chicago.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and is remaining there in state. Services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church, the Very Rev. Fr. Thomas A. Kennedy officiating, and burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

### **Newberry News**

Bang's Disease Test Newberry, Mich.-Luce county will be the next county to have the cattle test for Bang's disease. The crew of testers will have Schoolcraft county completed by next week, and then they will bring their trailer laboratory to New-

Study Club Meets The Newberry Study club held another regular meeting at the home of E. P. Bohn Saturday, October 28. Miss Doris Olson, who toured the Scandinavian countries last summer was the speaker for

the afternoon. Newberry Briefs The Newberry Indians lost a hard fought battle to the La Salle ing which short talks will be prehigh school football squad at St. Ignace, last Saturday, by only one

point, the score being 7-6. The Newberry Indians tried a line Professors George W. Swenson, H. plunge for extra point, but failed. R. Reed, and F. W. Cartland of who attended the Yale-Michigan LeVesconte of the Westinghouse football game last Saturday were Electric and Manufacturing com-Ted Lone, Chester Swanson, Bob pany, R. E. Burmeister of the Oliverius, Stanley Ketvirtis, Ar- Duncan Electric company, and C. den Lackey. The boys acted as G. Miller of the Weston Instru-

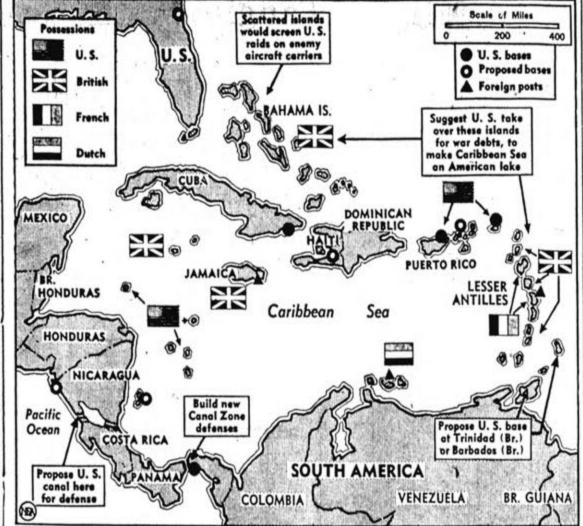
# MAYOR SERIOUSLY ILL

ushers in the stadium at Ann Ar- ment company.

Quinn, stricken Thursday night by tive of power companies and a blood clot in the back of his municipalities - chiefly of the ference will be held under the head, today was said by Mrs. upper peninsula, and Michigan chairmanship of Professor Swen-Quinn to be showing signs of im- Tech faculty members and stuprovement, although his condition dents, for the purpose of exchang- electrical engineering. was still said to be serious. Mrs. Quinn, enroute to Detroit trical profession.

when her husband became ill, returned home immediately. Two nurses, Mrs. Jean Scharfenberg and Mrs. John Donnelly have been cided to make the session a pein attendance since Mr. Quinn be- riodic event.

### Propose U.S. Take Islands for War Debts



Plans before Congress that propose British favored by military strategists as a means of comand French cession of West Indian islands posespleting string of fortifications in the Carribean sions to U. S. in lieu of war debt payments are Sea to make it a virtual American lake.

George W. Swenson of Michi-

son of the Tech department of

Professor Swenson will be as-

sisted by an advisory committee

**Rock News** 

Rock, Mich. - The Royal

The Junior members held a

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Larson, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs.

Stephen Rabideau Sr., Mrs. Ste-

phen Rabideau Jr., Mrs. Arnold

Sayen, Miss Eva Boissonault.

Mrs. Clarence Larson and Mrs.

Wallace Bridges left Thursday

for Chicago after spending the

Escanaba visitors Wednesday. .

Weingartner Thursday

meeting at the home of Mrs.

# Electric Power Parley At Houghton Nov. 9

Houghton-Only ten days remain before the Upper Peninsula Electric Power conference opens a three-day session at the Michigan College of Mining and Tech-

nology on Thursday, November 9. On the program are thirteen technical talks by as many expert engineers, movies describing electrical equipment, group discussions, laboratory and lecture demonstrations, and a dinner dur-

Included among the chairmen of the various special sessions are The five Newberry boy scouts, Michigan Tech, and Messrs. L. B.

> An attendance of more than 100 The 1930 conference, second in

the series of such meetings, is Peninsula Power Conference, St. Ignace-Mayor J. Edward held to bring together representaing ideas pertaining to the elec-The first conference, held

Michigan Tech in October, 1937, Iron Mountain, Wisconsin-Michiproved so popular that it was de- gan Power company; Hugo Lill-

This year, as in 1937, the con-

# Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Now that the neutrality debate has shifted from the Senate to tol Cop. A ruling forbids more the House, our Michigan representthan five to stampede a senatortatives who have been hibernat- but Senator Brown told the police ing or back home politicking, to let them all come in at once.

they can stand to listen to them-

It is not as easy to predict how Michigan's 17 congressmen in the House will vote as it was in the Senate where Arthur H. Vandenberg made what is generally recognized as the best speech for keeping the arms embargo and Senator Prentiss M. Brown's plea for repeal will long be rememconsisting of Albert Hoyle of bered for its stinging reprimand

ed Senate bill-except for the meeting at the town hall Friday all-important arms embargo pro-

vision. Sober-thinking Earl C. Michener, Adrian Republican, praises August Larson Sr. and Mrs. Fred high the Senate debate. It's full La Claire attended the funeral of hiring of the issue has adequately Edward Johnson in Escanaba informed the public, says Michener, who thanks the abundance of debate for a better bill, free of credit privileges and Presidential

and forced flatly to state they would not vote for war.

Mr. Boprie is receiving treatment the University of Michigan. If he for a serious eye injury which he had caught the plane, he could

ardently as Senator Vanderberg, Mrs. Josie Carlson left Satur- for he had planned with Mrs. day for a visit with her son Clif- Brown to drive all night, if secesford at Milwaukee. She was ac- sary, to make the Michigas-Yale

pent Sunday with relatives here. All set to storm Senator Prentiss Brown's office, they were steppe Want Ads will get you results, abruptly at the entrance of the

### **Grand Marais**

Return From Trip Grand Marais, Mich .- The ten agricultural students and instructor, Superintendent L. Keith Cheney, who made the trip to the Upper Peninsula Potato Show at Iron Mountain returned Thursday night. After competing in the judging and grading contests in the forenoon, the group made a sightseeing tour which included the water pump of the Chapin mine, the largest in the world, which has a capacity of 3000 gallons per minute from a depth of 1500 feet. The group also went up the Pine Mountain Drive and saw the world's longest ski slide. The trip over was made by way of Manistique and Escanaba and the return trip by way of Ishpeming and Marquette. Returns from the contests will be announced later by Mr. George Gilbert, assistant superintendent of Public Instruction of Marquette, who was in charge.

Hallowe'en Party A Hallowe'en party was held at the high school gymnasium Friday night for the students of Junior and Senior high, sponsored by the student council and their advisor, Principal C. B. Walsh, Entertainment for the evening consisted of various games on the stage, and dancing in the audi- were in Munising last week. torium with music provided by the public address system. A num-

ber of the records used were provided by James McDonald jr. Refreshments were served at the lose of the evening. The following committees had charge of the evening's activities: Refreshments - Ruth Newberg and Ina Mattson; games-William Roberts; music-Lester Rad-

cliff, Junior Carpenter, Harold Bailey; clean-up-James Martin, Harold Bailey, William Abrahamson; serving - June Morrison, Edith Propst, Gladys Gray, and Ina Mattson; decoration-Harold

Senate office building by a Capihave joined the Old Faithfuls on The cop agreed but stood guard. Brown gave them all the time once in awhile the senator. Only from Marquette where she comthe embargo.

Congressman Earl C. Michener. Veteran member of the House -as did Congressman Albert J. Judiciary committee, has been Engel, of Muskegon-but they named by Speaker Bankhead on Grand Haven, October 26. could not talk directly to the bill the special committee set up to ar- baby was named Karen Limea, not then in final Senate form. Be- range a fitting ceremony for the and mother and baby are reported record is the 71-degree mean of sides what is the fun when the 150th anniversary of the Supreme to be doing well. Mrs. Traeger is Oct. 1918. Last month also was

Bailey, Lester Radcliff, Charles

Special guests for the eevning included the recreational leaders and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Ostrander jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, and Irene Ma-

Club to Meet The Grand Marais Womans club will meet in the Community church Thursday evening, November 2, at 8. Mrs. Philip Carpenter of McMillan will be the

guest speaker. Elvin Bomaster, manual trainng teacher and coach, has been quite ill for the last few days, but

Miss Argie Masse has been caring for Mrs. Herman Woods and

s able to be out again.

The Senior class has ordered their rings. Cline Carpenter has returned to

hsi duties on the lighthouse at Martins Reef near Cheyboygan, after spending a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Alex Niemi jr. and son Robbie have been visiting in Germfask a few days. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hella and

family have returned from a ten day visit in the Copper Country Clara Soldenski of Hamtramcl is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Soldenski.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs Kettering and Orley Kettering Messrs, F. Sellisen and Estes of

Green Bay, Wis., are in town for a few days visit. A. S. Tullock, salesman

Universal Portland Cement Co. spent the week-end at his home

Mrs. Peter Carpenter, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Masse and her brother, Hiram and Russell Mulligan, the past seven weeks left Friday for her

home in Winton, Minn. William Thorrington of White fish Point and Miss Winnifred Mrs. Philip Derouin, 807 Stephen-Wimmer of Newberry spent the

Captain Albert Gross of Whitefish Point spent a few days here last week with his family.

Mrs. Sarah Masse left Friday for Duluth, Minn., where she will visit relatives for a couple of months. Her son, Fred, accompanied her to Seney. Isadore Roberts, who is doing

work at Helmer is spending the week-end in Grand Marais with his family. Grace Campbell has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Joyner spent several days at the Sault recently. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Senecal of Helmer spent the week-end

Announcement has been received that a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Traeger in

with relatives.

# Dog Chats

ADDITIONAL RABIES ANGLES, By Buell Patterson

There are indications that pressure will be put on the Government to take a hand in the rables demands are increasing that it put a stop to the distribution of munity. anti-rabic vaccine. This is a reason for veterinarians to act first.

The plight of dog breeders who away through rabies scares is not so easy of solution. The mere talk of rabies frightens many people to the point where they do not look at the situation logically. They do not take into account that rabies is not a disease of pure-bred dogs. That, of course,

is not because the pure-bred is immune. He is not. But rabies can only be spread through a bite and the pure-bred dog is ordinarily kept

pays a good price for a dog does not simply let him run loose to

fend for himself.

Mildred Jacobson of Fayette

Hospital

was admitted to St. Francis hospital for treatment.

Helen Heinz of Manistique had an operation for removal of ton-

Marcella Beaumier, 204 South 17th street, is a surgical patient Mrs. Anthony R. Manley, 507 South Ninth street, was admitted.

son avenue, was admitted. Sharon Bennett, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, 428 South Eighth street, was admitted for treatment.

Mrs. Martin Witte, Bark River, Route One, is a surgical patient. Elaine Rademacher, 709 Third Avenue South, submitted to an operation for relief from appen-

### Temperature Hits 99 In Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP)-An official maximum of 99 degrees contributed today to Los Angeles' hottest October on record as unseasonable heat stifled much of the California coastal region.

This month's mean temperature so far is 71.4 inches. Closest approach to this in weather bureau

As a matter of fact the whole rables business has been terribly overdone, thanks to the rabies racketeers. The disease does exist, but it is nowhere near so presituation. The Department of valent as some persons would Agriculture, through its licensing have us believe. Furthermore, of vaccines, has power to act and in both dogs and humans there is a very high degree of natural im-

Only a percentage-many who have studied the disease believe the percentage decidedly small -

find their normal markets taken of persons or dogs bitten by rabid dog can contract the disease In some places the swing of the pendulum has resulted in the raising of restrictions that have been in force. In New Jersey, which early this year provided a good example of rables hysteria, the quarantine is being lifted. State Department removed the

quarantine in five counties. It is not correct to imply that the action of New Jersey officials in imposing the quarantine was under control. The person who hysterical. It was precautionary and simply required that dogs should not be allowed to run at large. The hysteria was supplied either by well-meaning persons who knew little about the disease, or by those who, from selfish motives wished to see vaccination ex-

tended Persons who buy a good dog. from those kennels which guarantee the health of the animals they sell, have virtually no chance of being brought in contact with

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28 Challenge.

evening. Mrs. Frank Trombly and Mrs. Weingartner were hostesses. 35 Pithy saying. combined business and social 37 Agreements. 38 Rate of moveevening. Joyce Lusardi Junior ment. Oracle, presided.

summer at his home here. Fred Le Claire visited his uncle Phillip Le Claire at Powers Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Boprie were in Escanaba Saturday where sawing wood with a sawing machine he was struck in the eyeball Murphy, also headed for Ann Arwith a splinter of wood. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling,

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Viitala of who represents the Ann Arbor Ishpeming and Mr. and Mrs. Matt area in the House. Viltale of Diffin spent the week | Senator Brown, however, was end with Mr. and Mrs. Matt hoping for an early vote just as

Fred Nygard and George Wein-

companied by Mrs. George Van- game on Saturday. denbush who will reside there. Emil Maki, Victor and Emil Michigan delegations frequent-Ruusi, John Rajala of Nahma ly descend on Washington but spent Sunday at their homes here. the "Mothers of America" from Miss Clara Arntzen of Escanaba Detroit was something different.

The House debate is far differ- and consideration they asked ent from the Senate debate which and they gave him the fireworks. ended in a 63 to 30 vote for re- They interrupted each other. They peal. Senators can talk as long as applauded each other—and even selves, but the House members three of the 37 bothered to visit pleted a beauty course last week are limited by the Rules Com- Senator Vandenberg since he was mittee. So taks are shorter and committed to their cause to keep promise to be louder and fun-

Of course, House members could have made speeches during the past month of senate debate galleries are empty and only gan Tech, chairman of the Upper handful keep up the pretense

that the House is in session?

to Col. Lindbergh. The majority of our congress quist, superintendent of the Esmen themselves believe that the canaba Light company; John vote will line up the Republicans Ralph of the Houghton County Electric Light company; and against the administration-Senate approved bill, with not more than Charles Retallic, superintendent of the light department of the one or possibly two exceptions. The only doubtfuls mentioned, on City of Marquette. These men, together with J. W. Perry of the the Republican side, are Carl E. Mapes, of Grand Rapids, dean of oureau of government, University the delegation, and Clarence J. of Michigan, also comprised the McLeod, who represents a Detroit advisory board of the 1937 condistrict partly blue-stocking and partly foreign born. On the Democratic side, the not-so-sure voters for repeal are still Dr. Rudolph Tenerowicz and Louis A. Rabaut,

both of Detroit. Of course, no one knows what changes the House may manage to Neighbors held their regular put into the bill, but certainly the heart, the arms embargo repeal, will not be changed. As Congressman Paul Shafer, Battle Creek Republican says, "Many of us could go a long with the improv-

discretionary power provisions. But more importantly, he says, the Senators were put on the spot Herman Johnson were among the

The late evening vote on the Neutrality bill in the Senate prevented Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg catching the afternoon plane to Michigan, where he had hoped to attend President Ruthyen's 10th anniversary dinner at received several weeks ago. While have chatted with his friendlyenemy Attorney General Frank

No other Washington dignitarles were especially invited-even gartner were Escanaba callers Senator Prentiss M. Brown or Friday evening. Congressman Earl C. Mithener

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### Here and There

ONE of the Upper Peninsula's most ac-tive boosters for aviation is H. P. Westervelt, who is president of the Menominee chapter of the National Aeronautics assotime in attending conferences on aviation be found who would be willing to put up ciation, Westervelt spends considerable matters in various parts of the country. He personally made the arrangements for the Upper Peninsula Air Tour Tour held this fall, and just last week he attended as requesting Congress to appropriate an additional \$5,000,000 for extension of air mail service and also \$25,000,000 for the under a federal aid program. Principal ob- other sample of Hollywood's handiworkconstruction and maintenance of airports service northward from Milwaukee to Me- sense of humor. nominee, Escanaba and Marquette.

Germany's stupidity in the last World ATTY.-GEN. FRANK MURPHY has sentment against her in this country is problem in this country. At a time when ver attracted Phoenician colonists to Sarbeing reenacted in the handling of the City more ships than they can use under the groups are worthy of appraisal. of Flint affair. The Nazis already have British blockade program. The seizure cannot be viewed as a warning to Amercan ships not to engage in contraband ever to pass a cash-and-carry law. The rings" among less scrupulous contractors monuments indicate that a civilization livmaterial gain from the seizure of the City and obstruction tactics of a few union ed on the island probably during the of Flint will not compensate Germany for the loss of good will that will be suffered.

being felt locally in the German govern- business." destined from Esthonia to the Escanaba care to impede legitimate construction in that followed. The Byzantines captured it Paper company at Groos. The last World any way. Neither do most contractors from the Romans and held it until the of orders that caused them to greatly ex- groups will want to hear more of this in- took possession but were later driven out pand their plants, but when the conflict was over the manufacturers found themselves with much idle machinery. Wartime prosperity is never lasting and it liways causes severe dislocations of the economic system from which the country and its people suffer for years afterward. It is no wonder that the National Manufacturers association were quick recently

to announce to the public that its mem-

bers are not eager for war profits and

would much prefer the normal trade they

enjoy when the world is at peace.

The lurid crime magazines, no doubt, will pounce upon the exciting escapades that milk prices could be reduced as much European affairs. About 125 miles west of of Indiana's flying Lochinvar, who shot a as 4 cents a quart in most cities and still flying instructor to death recently while produce a reasonable profit for farmer stepping-stones between Africa and Euflying over Missouri, as hot copy for their and distributor. The importance of the rope. It is only seven and one-half miles readers. The unusual incident has all the study is not that of raising new questions, south of Corsica, and not much more than elements of reader interest that those but rather of re-emphasizing and supportpublications are anxious to have. Inciden- ing long-standing conclusions dairy extally, the slaying in mid-air recalls the perts to the effect that milk distributing in news headlines as Italian objectives. tragic death of Len Koenecke, former Es- systems are costly relics of horse-andcanaba baseball player, who engaged in a buggy days. quarrel with an airplane pilot. Intending to knock the major league player unconscious so that he could bring his plane ly found in the practice of modernized down safely, the pilot struck him with a methods where the law allows retailing wrench, the blow causing his death.

Ambitious plans for the holiday shopping season were made by Escanaba merchants, joined for concerted action as members of the retail division of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. Special editions of the Escanaba Daily Press will be issued to advertise the merchandise bargains over Escanaba's large trade territory. Escanaba's development as a busy shopping center has been largely due to Chamber of Commerce.

the Escanaba shopping district more at- to reduce its milk price by four cents and one-third through the installation of new law in some States insist that milk sold in tongue and is taught in the lighting equipment. In addition to en- paper containers must cost one cent more schools. hancing the appearance of the thorough- a quart than in bottles even though milkfare, the better lighting program also is container dealers say their production Sards are generous, hospitable, and honorexpected to justify the additional expense costs are on a par with glass bottles? involved through the promotion of traffic Milk prices appear to be gauged almost treme. Hospitality is akin to a religious

### Reforming a City

THE federal government's campaign to restige of the Tom Pendergast machine the Nation in employment, consumption knows of cases in which the I. Q. figure goes on with results that must be gratify- and productivity, largely due to high changed a hundred points as various ening to every citizen of the middle western prices. Federal supervision has already, vironmental pressures were brought to metropolis. Both federal and county grand been required to assure to farmers a fair bear; she can remember a two-year-old jures have worked incessantly to clean up share of the consumer's dollar. But there who dazzled his parents with an I. Q. of the loose ends since the Big Boss himself is yet opportunity for private enterprise 180 and has been going down ever since, May. The federal jury has just retired after a fruitful session.

Besides Pendergast, three of the topranking men in the old machine have been sentenced to jail terms, and indictments against several more have been returned. Dosens of minor figures, gamblers, narpeddlers and vice leaders, have been City Manager H. F. McElroy died just as months, say, may be quite different from tests.

the federal grand jury was looking into his income tax accounts.

Not only Kansas City but all of America breaths a sigh of vast relief every time the disintegrated political machine of corruption is given another blow. Crooked political bosses are a threat to the very core of democracy. Their kind has no place among a people whose basic philosophy rejects the concept of dictatorship in any form-nationwide or local.

### Congress Sees a Movie

THERE was consternation in Washington the other day when congressmen to realizing the full import of a current film ("Mr. Smith Goes to Washington") portraying the capital scene. It dawned upon both groups that they were being laughed at with loud guffaws and that their dignity had been ruffled.

Some congressmen were especially indignant-and said so in censorable language. The hero of the piece, they said, was a wee bit wild. Perhaps they forgot the late lamented Huey P. Long and Marion Zioncheck. Furthermore, the congressmen thought, the hero was inordinately dumb. No one, they said, could be named to their august body if he were as naive as that point alone, thousands of citizens can ago in the locality of Carbonia were work-Hollywood's conception of a senator. On

Maybe the film isn't exactly an authenof an entire state simply by talking over a telephone are fanciful in the extreme. But the newspapers aren't howling. Instead, they're grinning at the film as annot all kosher, maybe, but a spirited bit

### Housing Again

the building industry to meet the needs of low-income groups may be partly attributed to the existence of "bidding there before the Phoenicians. Prehistoric ly it is time for action.

"It goes without saying," the attorneygeneral explains, "that this is not intend- tifled. The bad effects of the stifling of for- ed either as an attack on the union's eign commerce during times of war are basic right of collective bargaining or on path of Mediterranean exploration and

### Other Editors' Comments

THE HIGH PRICE OF MILK (Christian Science Monitor)

As the result of an investigation by Fortune Magazine, the \$3,500,000,000-a-year milk industry in the United States is faced with statistical data tending to prove

That the milk enigma is not one those incurable ills of the time is currentof milk at the lower price levels obtained through sound business organizations. Fortune's contention is that certain economic adjustments of no violent character, if made by milk distributors, could effect a reduction in milk prices, say from 1214 cents a quart to 9 or 10 cents. without lowering farm income. And its figures show the 1938 milk price index at 91. compared with a cost-of-living index at 83, food at 78.9, clothing 82.3, and rent 69.5.

Some pertinent question are: Why are

service millions of consumers are unable other beverage when visiting in a home is to afford. As one of the Nation's basic industries, the milk industry affects the living economy of the entire Nation. Yet it free Kansas City completely from any still falls far short of its potential value to that earned at two or ten years. was packed off to the penitentiary last to prove that it can check its own failures having checked at a mere 120 on the last without further prodding from Uncle Sam. test.

### A LITTLE MORE SKEPTICISM. (New York Times)

# World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. - Although Italy lays claim to some of the oldest cities in the world ,it now is the proud possessor of one of the youngest. This city of only a few months is Carbonia, Sardinia. Indeed it is a town of only a few thousand inhabitants, but its importance to the industrial life of Italy gives it a commanding rank. Moreover, it has brought to puband newspaper correspondents got around lic attention one of the least known islands of the world.

> Carbonia is Italy's newest and best coal bin, and it is for this reason that the new village is important. A recently discovered coal mine gave rise to the thriving village, and the mine's 60,000 tons of coal gives promise of a larger output, while the made-to-order village to house workers already contains a city hall, hospital, and theatre. The town's recently erected house of worship is dedicated to the Roman Bishop, San Ponziani, who, exiled to Sardinia more than 1600 years ago, was forced to work in mines then operating there.

Coal mines discovered nearly 2000 years ed to what was considered exhaustion. However, in recent years Italy has been hard pressed for many natural resources, tic record. But it is good, clean, American coal being one of these, Geologists under fun. If any group has a right to get sore, instructions from Premier Mussolini have it is the newspapers. The scenes showing been delving into the possibilities of all ports that the conference went on record a political boss running the newspapers old mining centers. Their find of a mine of building a city, but has heartened industrial Italy.

Sardinia is an Italian possession in the Mediterranean Sea. It is about 160 miles in length and 28 miles wide, with a popuand other air-minded citizens of the Upper of entertainment. And in these terrible lation of approximately 1,000,000. From Peninsula is the projection of air mail times, it's important that no one lose his the name of this island the familiar word ican continent. Few sardines, however, come to these shores from that littleknown part of the world.

Mineral deposits of iron, copper, and silbuilding costs are high, any proposals to dinia long before the birth of Christ. Latalleviate poor housing among low-income er the Romans came and made this island on the the Mediterranean granaries that Murphy suggests that the inability of fed the Empire's armies and citizenry.

The age of Sardinia is not known, but it is believed that a race of people lived thousand towers still standing, built by a people whose architecture cannot be iden-

Sardinia's geographic location along the conquest gave it an inevitable role in the ment's holding up of a cargo of sulphite Most union leaders, certainly, do not continuous drama of war and exploitation countenance unlawful collusion. Both tenth century. In this period the Saracens prosecution if the charges are proven true. strong influence of these people. The Pisans surrendered to Genoa, and then to France, to the United States. Up-James II of Aragon. The capital was surrendered in 1708 to the English, but in body was taken to the Capitol and shipped by Mr. Moore last night the War of Spanish Succession the island the catafalque placed in the ro- to the Chicago market. was granted to Austria in 1713 under the tunda where the Unknown Soldier Peace of Utrecht. In 1720 it passed to the Duke of Savoy, who took the title of king. Sardinia was united politically with Pied- offerings to be placed in the ro- the organization. Brennan suc- tell me you are only two weeks mont from 1848 until 1861, when Victor tunda at that time. The burial ceeds William Manley, resigned. Emmanuel 11 became King of United Italy. -STRATEGIC LOCATION-

The strategic location of Sardinia brings it more and more into the spotlight of the nearest point of Italy, it is one of the a hundred miles north of Tunisia, both of length of about 60 feet during which French possessions have been lately the first year while still nursing.

Generally mountainous, Sardinia turns a granite back on the mother country to the east. In the west are volcanic uplands. The island has few rivers of consequence, and these shrivel in dry seasons and swell to torrents with prolonged rains. More ex- districts, and 19,903 townships in treme than on the mainland, the climate is the United States. known for its hot, dry summers and harsh, wet winters. Italy has never considered Sardinia a valuable asset, but since the island is now producing coal, and has other mineral possibilities which are being explored; it is being looked upon by Mussolini with just pride.

Both man and beast of Sardinia are small in stature. Unusually small are the local donkeys, as well as native Sardinian cattle. The very character of the islanders, stern and uncompromising, is often 1748. The great French philosounder the leadership of the Escanaba stores in some cities compelled by law to laid to their harsh, rocky surroundings, sell milk at the same price as delivered which have served as a wall not only rowed much of his doctrine from milk when they would gladly charge 1 to against outside influences, but against the the Englishman, John Locke, with 2 cents a quart less? Why is it that one transfer of language and customs from one Cooperating with the efforts to make large chain store, which claims to be able side of the island to the other. The language used is made up of five or six diatractive, the city administration is going still make a profit, is forced by law to lects. It is a mixture of Latin. Spanish. ahead with plans to brighten up Ludington maintain price levels in keeping with oth- and Italian, with traces of other langustreet. Illumination will be increased by er distributing systems? Why does the ages. Italian, however, is the predominant

But despite a stern disposition, the able. Politeness is carried almost to exwholly upon costs of doorstep delivery, a real, and to refuse a cup of coffee or considered an act of discourtesy.

The moral is obvious: The I. Q. tests scarce and valuable, the maker prove something, no doubt, but nothing was permitted to sell them in open very extensive and nothing necessarily shop only on two days of each Dr. Jean Walker Mackarlane has been permanent. And the I. Q. testers might year January I and 2. It was studying children and their intelligence well be asked to qualify for their work by then that the court ladies flocked quotients for some time, however, at the an I. Q. measurement which would test, University of Callifornia; and she has among other things, the amount of skepseed or driven from the city. Former learned that the rating given at 20 ticism with which they view the I. Q.

### Old Hallowe'en Custom: Trying to Get a Preview on the Future Husband



### 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. How was the body of the Unknown Soldier brought

United States? E. T. H. took place at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistic Day, 1921.

elephant? M. J. D.

A. New-born blue whales are and grow very rapidly, reaching a years.

Q. How many incorporated places, school districts, and townships are there in this country?

A. There are now 16.540 incorporated places, 118,667 school

Q. Is President Roosevelt Mason? G. H. B. A. President Roosevelt is 32nd degree Mason.

Q. On what book is the Constiutional based? T. J. D.

A. The book which had greatest influence upon the members of the Constitutional Convention was Montesquieu's "Spirit of Laws" which first appeared in pher had, however, in turn borof the Convention were also fa-

Q. How many hunting licenses are issued? S. T. F.

A. More than 7,000,000 hunters have taken out licenses this became cheap, women applied this

Q. For whom is the Eustachian tube named? L W. H. A. It is named for Bartolommeo Eustachio, an Italian anatom- ton, Virginia? L. R. W. ist, who described many of the A. The standard time structures of the human body in- United States is derived from star jaundress. cluding the Euglachian tube, the observations made at the United the uterus, and the kidney.

Q. Did Sherlock Holmes have A. The detective had a broth-

er named Mycrott, who was seven years his juniof. - He is introduced in "The Greek Interpreter." Q. What is the origin of the

term "pin money"? L. R. M. A. After the invention of pins, and while they were still very J. G. R. to buy them, saving been first provided with money for the pur-This money came to be known as tal earnings from the book "pin money." Later, when pins amount to \$3,750,000.

# 20 Years Ago

Hallowe'en festivities in Escaout any material damage being Short takes: A Massachusetts done so far as the police were women's club has protested the wasn't." able to determine. A few wagons showing of pictures in which any were dragged away from the divorced actor or actress is feathe pranks seemed to be harmless An actor from Down Under you?" to a degree never before noticed came to Hollywood and soon

on its arrival in Washington the weighed 150 pounds and was two weeks.

John Brennan Thursday lay in state on November 10, chosen president of the High first trip away from home.

There is a feeling among local me! sportsmen that this will be the Q. Is there any animal which last deer hunting season for sevweighs as much at birth as an eral years to come. The season opens November 10 and closes November 30. It is declared to far larger than full-grown ele- be the purpose of legislators to phants. They measure some 25 propose at the next session a feet in length, weigh about 8 tons. closed season for the next 10

> Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Goes of Milwaukee have announced the marriage of their daughter, Nannette, to Mr. Earl J. French of at the home of the parents of the bride in Milwaukee on Wednes- it doesn't look as if you mean it." day of this week. Mr. French and his bride are now making a honey- Hedy Lamarr are still busy with moon trip, but will be in Escanaba in a few days to make their

home here permanently. Mrs. Jens Jenson and Miss Andrea Hjort were hostesses at a shower given Thursday evening at the Jensen home, Hartnett avenue, TRACY, ROONEY complimentary to Miss Anna Carl- IN EDISON FILM

Miss Loretta Healey of Ishpeming and Mrs. Mary Flynn of Har- Lives of Elizabeth and Essex"ris, who have been visiting at the to "LIZ & SEX." . . . The new Virweeks, left Friday for Harris where they will visit for a few Sandy," filmed as "Patsy" days, after which Miss Healey then rechristened "The will return to her home at Ish- away," is being released as "Bad peming.

Miss Katherine Dewyer, 11th in honor of Miss Oretta Heady of Ishpeming.

allowance to other fancies, but the term has remained in use.

Q. How is the time obtained which is broadcast from Arling-

drenal glands, the thoracic duct, States Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. After the necessary corrections have been applied, (NAA), and Annapolis, Maryland, ugee. (NSS), where they are automatically broadcast by radio.

> Q. What is the name of foundation in New York City which helps unmarried mothers?

pose.

A. The Martha Merts Founda tion is administered for this pur-

Q. How much money has Hitler made from the sales of his book Mein Kampf"? L. G. H. A. It is estimated that his

# New York Column

BY PAUL HARRISON naba passed off last night with- NEA Service Staff Correspondent

managed to crash a producer's Thomas Moore of Bridge One office to ask for a job.

"Outside experience?-Broad- when the proceedings do get under way. way or London, may be?" was confessed the actor, this was his

Lynn Overman was complaining about the hardships of an actor's life. "Just in my last picture," he said, "there was a big

the hospital!' A snooper on the Sonja Henie set looked into the skater's dressing room and saw her in the arms of Robert Cummings.

. . At Metro, Spencer Tracy and the many new scenes for "I Take This Woman," the picture that This Woman."

Marquee sign of the week is an abbreviation of "The Private under the title, "Looking After Run-Little Angel.'

Tracy and Mickey Rooney are St. S., entertained at a six o'clock to star in a film biography of boyhood and adult life of the in- for several labor-detective outfits. ventor . . . Charles Laughton has decided to bring his London production unit over here for the war's duration . . . Charles Chaplin has switched his role in "The Dictator" from tailor to barber; gives him more opportunity for comedy business. And Paulette A. The standard time for the Goddard has the part of a Jewish

We hope and we trust that existing wars will terminate quickly; and if that is our hope, there signals from a transmitting device is all the more reason for all of are sent by wire to the radio sta- us to make ready . . . for the sotions at Arlington, Virginia, lution of the problem of the ref--President Roosevelt.

If peace is really desired, a last-

ing peace, it will be necessary to understand finally that the time has passed when territorial conquests bring well-being to the

We have faith that some day a new Poland will rise again. We know the freedom and independence of no great people can be

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN Washington-To the general public, rar developments and the neutrality battle in Congress have combined to blackout the group of important municipal elections next Tuesday. But not to party leaders, who are watching them with intense interest as significant indicators of the poli-

tical winds. Attentionis chiefly focused on three elections in three key sections of the country-the East, Midwest, and Pacific Coast. Each is a contest of a liberal Democrat against an entrenched Republican re-

In the East the battleground is rockribbed Republican Philadelphia, where Judge Robert E. Lamberton, hand-picked candidate of Joseph Pew, oil-millionaire boss of the local GOP, is opposed by Democratic City Controller Robert C. White on a reform platform backed by some independent Republicans. Many years of machine rule have bankrupted the city-last year it had to hock its municipal gas plant to raise operating funds—and White is demanding a new deal in local affairs.

The major Midwest contest is in Detroit, between Republican Mayor Richard Reading and Edward J. Jefferies, a new young Democratic crusader. Thirty-six years old, son of a prominent Democrat who sat on the State bench for 30 years, Jefferies led Reading by better than 5-to-2 in a non-partisan primary early last month. Jefferies is personable and dynamic, and is being groomed by state Democratic chiefs to go after Senator Arthur Vandenberg's scalp next year.

The important West Coast fight is in San Francisco, where veteran Mayor Rossi is being challenged by Representative Frank Havenner, one-time water power crusader, one-time secretary to Senator Hiram Johnson, and staunch New Dealer. Havenner has the backing of all labor factions plus reform elements.

-NO NUT-

For several days William Far'sh, president of glant Standard Oil of New Jersey. had listened to independent producers and retailers tell the monopoly committee about their difficulties with the big oil corporations.

After one particularly hot session, Farish remarked to SEC Commissioner Leon Henderson, "When you going to stop putting those nut witnesses on the stand?"

"Nuts?" grinned Henderson. "Some of them may have been nuts but one of them

"Why not?" demanded Farish. "Because he's got \$2,000,000. And. Mr.

premises of owners, but they were tured. Imagine never seeing Farish, you wouldn't call anyone who can not damaged and the majority of anything but animated cartoons! make that much money a nut, would

-"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"-

The openly hostile House committee in A. The U.S.S. Olympic brought arrived in the city last night with long you been here from Austra- vestigating the National Labor Relations of the "mountain justice" it can expect

One of the first things Edmund J. Toland, general counsel of the committee, did was to seize the files and records of the individuals brought or sent floral meeting of the executive board of yelled the producer. "Trying to union of NLRB employees. An independhere from Australia when already plaint, although it has nothing to do with Houghton, Mich., Oct. 31- you speak as good English as the affairs of the Board. But after a month had rolled by and its papers and books still were unreturned, union officials found themselves in an embarrassing

situation. They couldn't pay bills, act on grievfight and a flood and a hurricane. ances by members, or transact any other I sure earned my salary on that routine business. Toland had their files one. Why, my double is still in and flatly refused either to release them or

allow them to be photostated. Finally, in an effort to obtain a few dollars for some pressing accounts, George Koplow, union treasurer, asked to be alstuck around, though, he would lowed to draw a \$15 check. After some this city. The marriage occurred have heard Director Irving Cum- wrangling, W. J. Shaughnessy, one of Tomins say, "That's no good, Bob; land's assistants, agreed provided Koplow

signed the following paper: "I, George Koplow, having been granted permission to make out a check for \$15 for petty cash disbursements as treasurer once was shelved. Tracy thinks of the National Labor Relations Board it ought to be titled. "I Retake union, do hereby agree to furnish a full accounting of same within two weeks of date. Said permission is granted by W. J. Shaughnessy, investigator-attorney of the committee, to whom said accounting is to

be made." This obvious attempt to harass the the union was too much for Robert Con-Shanahan home for the last two ginia Weidler flicker, prepared don, union president, who accompanied Koplow, He indignantly rejected the deand mand and threatened to carry the matter to friendly Congressmen. At this Toland hastily back-tracked, returning the union's

records after photostating them. Note-Prior to his appointment as comdinner party Wednesday evening Thomas Edison, but it isn't a co- mittee counsel, Toland represented a numstarring job-they'll do separate ber of big corporations in anti-union cases pictures, concurrently, about the before the NLRB. He also was attorney

# Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue HOLDING A SEAT

Craning your neck Straining your eyes, Scanning the stands, Searching the skies!

You stand and sit, Over and over You hanker to quit, But "Never!" you cry, "No such defeat!" With your life and a lunch

You are holding a seat!

You can't walk around, Already ten people Have quissed you and frowned

Five hundred more
Will demand that chair, With your fists and a prayer. SHE don't ever come

Salt Reserve Yel

Lansing-If the salt that un-

lerlies the most of the southern

peninsula of Michigan—some 32,

000 square miles of it-were piled on the surface it would cover the

entire peninsula to a depth of

more than 500 feet. There is

more than 3,000 cubic miles of

it and at current rate of use there

is enough to supply the United

States for 3,000,000 years or the

entire world for 1,000,000 years.

These estimates of Michigan's

salt reserve have been made by O. F. Poindexter of the geologi-cal survey division of the Michi-

gan department of conservation

from the records of the thousands

of oil wells drilled in the state

The salt beds, each 10 to 300 feet

thick and occurring one above an-

other with layers of limestone or

Michigan Has Big

### Hermansville

Potato Raisers Win Hermansville, Mich.—The Her mansville high school students who have raised potatoes continue on their winning ways in the 4-H potato contests in the county. Ted Thompson won first place in the county contest last week with Clarence Ryberg, Ronald Ryberg and Wallace Juneau

all of Hermansville place right be-

hind him. Last year Clarence Ry-

berg won first place in a national

contest in the 4-H club class. In connection with the potatoe raising many of the high school students attended the potato show last week held in Iron Mountain. The students who attended the potato show were Snorre Holle, Ted Thompson, Douglas Reid, William Allen, Walter Peterson, Ernest Faultersack, Elmer Faultersack, John St. Juliana, John Beadoin, Ernest Stockero, Wallace Brunelle, Angelo Rrtuini, John Minarick, Ronald Ryberg, Wallace Juneau, and Robert Nelson. The students were accompanied by Mr. Spaulding, the local Smith-Hughes teacher, and Mr.

Hugh Mac Eachern.

The Girl Scout troop committee met Friday afternoon at the home of the Scout Master. Mrs. Gotherd Logman, to plan a program for the coming year.

The Royal Neighbor entertainment committee for the month of November met Thursday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Rudolph Pegoraro.

Miss Edith Lafave has left the hospital and is now convalescing at the home of her mother in Escanaba. Miss LaFave recently underwent an appendectomy. Mrs. J. W. Kleimola is teaching in her

Messers. G. H. Earle and S. E. Earle are in Ann Arbor this week attending a lumber meeting. They also witnessesed the Yale-Michigan game on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swanson and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Swanson's sisters and their families in Manistique. They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alice Morrison, who has been visiting here for some time. She will remain in Manistique for

The Scout Troop of Hermansville will continue its work this year under the leadership of Mrs. Gotherd Logman. She succeeds Miss Isabel Jezewski who is now in Milwaukee.

A forest fire was discovered last week near Faithorn. George Gilbert, State School Inspector from Marquette, visited

the local school Friday. J. W. Kleimola and H. Eachern attended the U. of M. Extension Class at Iron Mountain Friday evening.

The freshmen and sophomore classes of the high school had a Hallowe'en party in the high school Friday evening.

Grade School Teams Play For the fifth year the Hermansville grade students started their grade school basketball league last Saturday. Every Saturday morning the community club gym is turned over to the grade boys who want to play basketball, the boys are under the supervision of the male members of the school faculty. Some of the teams are completely equipped with uni-forms of their own and some of forms of their own and some of the members of the teams of five U. P. Fishermen years ago are now members of the high school basketball squad. The members of the teams for

the coming years are as follows: Beavers-George Maule, Cap-Jaimie Doran, Charles Koehn, Billy Sutherland, George Furlick, David Tomasi, Earl Juneau, Hugh Allen.

Cardinals-Jack Earle, Captain, George Lacoursiere, Ernest Dani, Jimmy Whitens, Francis Zimmerman, Raymond Sharkey, Harold Raphael Landreville, Ayotte, Joseph Prenevost.

Cubs-Donald Maga, Captain, Elory Weaver, Steaven Drier, after having discussed their prob-Henry Lombard, Roger Whitens, lem with U. S. Senator Prentiss Thomas Wery, Howard Sayord. Becks, Reno Fochesato, Wallace Juneau, Kenneth Maga, Dick Nelson, of St. Ignace.

Rodman, Robert Nelson, Robert other commercial fishing equip-Nelson, Robert Sutherland, Jack ment both here and at Manistique Schultz, Derwaine Bellmore.

Eagles - Bobble MacEachern Hector Landreville, Reggie Beaudoin, Willard Bellmore, William the leading scorer with 8 points, Kure, Tommy Beck, Louis Men- Howard Savard pace the losers

Zimmerman-Ayotte Wedding Hermansville, Mich,-Miss Isabelle Zimmerman, daughter of 7 points for the losers. In the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zimmerman final game the C.A.C. defeated the and Elden Ayotte son of Mr. and Bears 23-17 with Minarick mak-Mrs. Alex Ayotte were united in ing 8 points for the winners and marriage Saturday, October 28, at Juneau and Earle led the losers St. Mary's Catholic Church in with five points apiece. Hermansville. The Rev. Father Hollinger read the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Eleanor rean were Sunday guests at the

Raiche and Theodore Ayotte. vet dress of royal blue with wine Hermansville and now reside in and gold accessories and a should- Escanaba. er corsage of pompons and chrysanthemums. Her attendant was
attired in plum colored crepe with
gold and wine accessories, and a
similar corsage of pompons and
daughter, Mrs. Arthur Richards.
He was accompanied by another
daughter and her husband, Mr.

dinner which were served at the Boodreau is eighty-seven years home of the groom's parents. old and in moderately good Lunch was later served at the health.

white and pink. and relatives of the young couple berts college in DePere, Wisconmet at the Union Hall for a wedding dance given in their honor.

Mr. Robinson, athletic director

ding dance given in their honor.

Grade School Basketball

In the first games of the grade school basketball league held Saturday morning in the community leads a some see saw games. The Cardinals defeated the Cubs by the score of 18 to 19, for Adolphus football game.

### Love Comes to Barbara



Back in the news on a nuptial note is 19-year-old Barbara Carroll of South Paris, Me., whose father and former sweetheart are serving life sentences for the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield and Mrs. Littlefield. She announces engagement to Armand P. Lacroix, salesman. Barbara was a central figure in the sensational trial of her father and former lever.

# C-C Program of Work To Be Outlined Soon

ter Escanaba.

optimistic about the future.

As soon as the new membership

The next phase in the "Keep division majors at the Sherman Escanaba Ahead" campaign will hotel yesterday noon, it was anbe the development of the future nounced that 164 new members of program of work of the Escanaba the Escanaba Chamber of Com-Chamber of Commerce, and mem- merce has been signed up, and bers and all interested citizens that there are good prospects of are cordially invited to send in securing from 12 to 15 additional their suggestions concerning civic during the next few days. betterment projects that might be John P. Norton, chairman of undertaken, Hubert H. Shepeck, the work program committee, and of guests were present as

C. of C. president, said yesterday. nounced at the luncheon meeting members. Mr. Shepeck expressed the ap- that a general forum meeting preciation of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to all those who gave of their time and efforts to make the "Keep Escanaba Ahead" drive a success. At the meeting of ested persons will be invited to Joe Krutina, respectively. the board of directors and sales

St. Ignace, Mich. (A)—The com-mercial fishermen of St. Ignace, who lost virtually all their equipment beneath the grinding ice floes of this region last February. examiner of the Disaster Loan tion will be set. Six new directors fall term of six weeks, at the F. kin, 10, Irene Le Bresh, 10, Carl Corporation, of Minneapolis, to are to be elected. arrange for approximately \$30,-000 in loans.

The fishermen petitioned for the loans from the federal agency Brown and Rep. Fred Bradley. Bears - Billie Earle, Fred The movement was started by A. R. Highstone and Captain Nels

The abnormal ice conditions C. A. C .- John Minerick, Frank last winter destroyed nets and and Escanaba.

> the Cards Willard Bellmore was making all of his teams ten points. Rabey paced the Eagles to a 38-8 win over the Beavers making 18 points while Mauli made

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good-Pat Grenier home. The Goodreau The bride wore a chiffon vel- family are former residents of

and Mrs. Henry Schnetella and About forty guests were pres- their two daughters, Delores and nt at the wedding breakfast and Elaine, and Mr. Ray Bedeau. Mr.

home of the bride's parents. Home Leroy Fioriana spent the All and table decorations were in Saints day holiday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Herman Duster-In the evening the many friends hoft. Leroy is attending St. Nor-

# LUMBER CUT **LESS IN 1938**

Figures Show Decrease of 16.7 Per Cent As Compared With 1937

Washington, Oct. 31 (A)-A decrease of 16.7 per cent in lumber cut in the United States in 1938 compared with 1937 was reported today by the bureau of the cen-

Preliminary figures on reduc-tion, Director William L. Austin of the bureau said, showed the total cut for 1938 amounted to 21,646,271,000 feet, board meas-

Of the total, 18,292,823,000 eet were in soft wood and 3,-353,448,000 hardwood lumber

The bureau's report also show ed production of 583,777,000 laths and 6,319,236 squares of shingles. A "square" is 800 shin-

Production in Wisconsin totaled 371,770,000 feet sawed in 489 reporting mills. Of this total, 161,880,000 feet were in soft wood, and 209,890,000 in hard wood. The state's lath production was 16,547,000 and its mills also turned out 37,905 squares of shin-

In Michigan, production totaled 306,841,000 feet, including 91,-144,000 of soft wood and 215,-697,000 of hard wood; 7,962,000 laths and 14,802 squares of shin-

### Nahma News

Health Lecture Nahma, Mich .- The second lecture of a series of six will be pre- mussen sented at the Club House today (Wednesday) at 2:30, by Dr. Marie A. Hagle. The topic will be, 'The body and how it functions," there will be a practical discussion of human anatomy and the

physiology of the important systems of the body. There were forty-three women Sharkey at the first lecture. The subject that Dr. Hagele spoke on was Walter Trudell, Robert Heynes-'First Aid" dealing with two im-I sens portant subjects, life saving, res- 1st Grade: Glen Anderson, cue and carrying the injured. Janet Mc Namara, Betty Dem-Motion picture films were shown euse

on those subjects which were very educational and helpful. These talks are for every wom- son an that is interested and are free to everyone who wishes to at-

question or two. Gulld Meeting

typical "town meeting". All inter- Mrs. Jack Schwartz Jr. and Mrs. The next meeting will be Noattend and submit their sugges-

Jack Schwartz Jr., Everybody is C. Gust Peterson, chairman of welcome to attend. Personals

the retail division of the Escana-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert reba Chamber of Commerce, anholiday sales drive. He reported Carstensen of Berwyn, Ill. The Clausen, 9, Carlyle Coppock, 9, that Escanaba merchants are very baby has been named Richard Thomas Gibbs, 9, Opal Larson, 9, Thomas.

Billy Remington, eighth grade student, was among those that roster is completed, dates for the next Chamber of Commerce elec-W. Good school.

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## Senior Class Officers at Escanaba High



Newly elected class officers at the senior high vice president; Jean Stack, secretary; Bernice school are: (left to right), John Birkenmeier, Carlson, treasurer; Robert Beaudoin, president.

Margaret Peterson, 10, Daniel

Whitney, 10, Kenneth Bogar, 11

Margarette Caswell, 11, Gloria

Haefs, 11, Evelyn Kinnart, 11,

KING'S CHAPLAIN DIES

neth Therriault 12.

### Perkins News

Perkins, Mich .- Dorothy Bunno, Genevieve Shafer, Julian Van-Acker and August Boullion were guests at the Theophil Sinneave home at St. Nicholas Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Shafer and August Boullion motored to Mormon Creek Tuesday.

Perkins, Mich .- Baldwin Twp ix Weeks Monor Roll. Seniors: Leone Casimir, Mary Kathryn Whitney

Juniors: Norman Gerou. elyn Kinnart Sophomores: Elaine Anderson, Donald Larson, Margaret Whit-

Freshmen: Thomas Gibbs 8th Grade: Melvin Anderson, Beverly Carlson, Clemens Ram-

perin, Jack Whitney 7th Grade: Wendell Anderson, Robert Whitney, Richard Ras-

6th Grade: Keith Carlson, Lois Harrison, Gloria Kinnart, Robert Krouth, Emmet Norden, Evelyn Norden, Eldon Sharkey 5th Grade: Alice Bogar, Ro-

land Haefs, Patricia Peterson 4th Grade: Murial Ann Whit-Enid Norden, Napoleon

3rd Grade: Marilyn Fournier,

Kdg: Darlene Coppock, Ken-

neth Depuydt, Mary Alice

Perfect Attendance: Elleen Le-Belle, K., Clifford Mosier, K., Cyril Sinnaeve, K., Glen Ander-A question box will be handy in son, 1, Delphine La Chance, 1, case a person wishes to ask a Zepher La Chance, 1, Evelyn Lancour, 1. Betty Reese, 1. Berta Sinnaeeve, 1. Marcella Vande-The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's caceye, 1. Marcel Verbrigge, 1, Episcopal church held their regu- Arthur Besaw, 2, Velma Demeuse, lar meeting on Thursday after- 2, Doris Rose Martin, 2, Marie noon of last week at the home, of Mosler, 2, Carey Mc Kinney, 2, Mrs. Nick Gumenden. A number Rita Mae Vallier, 2, Marilyn Harold La Belle, 3, Walter Bridge and five hundred follow- Trudell, 3, Delores Depuydt, 4, would be held in the near future. ed the business meeting and a Merlin Harrison, 4, Leonard La-A general discussion of the com- 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon. Chance, 4, Wilfred La Chance, 4, munity's needs will be held at this Prize awards were achieved by Eugene Trudell, 4, Enid Norden, 4, Therese Peterson, 4, Marjorle Reese, 4, Napoleon Sharkey, 4, Julian Vandecaveye, 4, Murial tions for making a bigger and bet- vember 9, at the home of Mrs. Ann Whitney, 4, Melvin Anderson, 7, Harvey Fourier, 7, Gale Norden, 7, Richard Rasmussen, , Robert Valler, 7, Robert Whitney, 7, Wendell Anderson, 8, Bev-Seek Net Loans nounced that much enthusiasm ceived the announcement of an erly Carlson, 8, Betty Haefs, 8, was shown at the meeting of mereight pound grand son, born Octo-Junior Le Bresh, 8, Harlan Nornounced that much enthusiasm ceived the announcement of an erly Carlson, 8, Betty Haefs, 8, chants held Monday to plan the ber 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard den, 8, Lucile Norden, 8, Lowell

> Ruth Martin, 9, Jean Stevenson, 9, Ted Trudell, 9, Elaine Anderson, 10. Bobby Beauchamp, 10, had a perfect attendance for the Harold Hamilton, 10, Lois Hem-Machre, 10, Allan Norden, 10,

> > performance is beyond comparison.

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# Mice Family Nests

Leona Krouth, 11, Rosalie Reese, Augusta, Ga., Oct. 30 (A) Mary Kathryn Whitney, 12, Ken-

Cambridge, England, (AP)-The Rev. Alan England Brooke, 76, chaplain to the king since 1918, died today. Interesting news! See Classified no idea when or how the mice got their expensive bedding.

Oct. 30 one of the walls.

Workmen re-modeling the home o

The rodents were snugly bedded the old, large size and Inman has

### dolomite between, are reached 1.000 feet below ground at Detroit, 5,000 feet down in central Among Dollar Bills Michigan and 3,000 feet down on the Lake Michigan shore. Only

wells in extreme southern and southwestern Michigan have failed to discover salt. Walker Inman found a family of mice literally "in the money" in leading salt producing state of the

nation and its production now supplies 25 percent of the nationdown in a nest of much-chewed al demand for salt for table and dollar bills. The currency was of industrial uses.

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Hitler appropriates it.

The Japanese fight for it.

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SOCIETY



# Ballet Caravan Opens Concert League Season Here Tonight

### 28 Persons In **Dance Troupe** at Auditorium

"Billy the Kid", an American Saga; "City Portrait", "Charade", Pocahontas" and "Filling Station" are some of the ballets carin the repertory of the American Ballet Caravan which will be seen at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium here tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The All-American dance company presents themes familiar to Americans but novel and unique, as they are set in dance form. Here are subjects that the Smiths and Joneses know about. Here are no obscure legends or fairy tales of the ogre and the prin-

STARTING TIME CHANGED Because of conflict with church services in the city, the program of the Ballet Caravan will start at 8:30 o'clock this evening instead of the usual 8:15 p. m.

cess, no mock heroics of the dragon-killer and the giant, but things for and of Americans who understand them and are cogniplain the action of the dance.

Caravan, says of "Filling Station". types of American citizens to lets, is composed in part of bits from Baptist hymns, popular ballads and hillbilly fragments."

### Charade Well Received

This is a good example of what the Caravan is striving for and what they are doing in the field of ballet. The company is enlarging and widening its repertory with ballets of widely divergent subjects and they are constantly adding to growing stock of subjects. Two of the latest are "Charade" and "City Por-

Caravan, who is already responsi-"Pocahontas", which were so fay- party. A Christmas get-together the First Methodist Episcopal orably received at the Martin with the alumni also is in the Beck Theatre in New York in offing. May 1939. The ballet takes place in a middle class American home in a small town around 1910. The family is very nervous usual feeling of fraternity which vary Baptist church will be held over the success of its debutante seems to be present at all rela-this evening beginning at 7:30 and the younger sister manages to tionships between students from o'clock. The public is invited. disguise herself in window cur- the upper peninsula," according tains and spoil a little of the pop- to Westbrook. ularity of the real debutante. The dancing is arranged on a basis of which is evidenced by fellows the Evangelical Covenant church the Cotillon and early ragtime be interested in the Hiawatha club one of hymn singing, prayer and dances. The costumes, ballet of program. the era, are in a palette of ice cream colors designed by Alvin been arranged from actual sources by Trude Rittmann, planist and with encouraging results. musical collaborator of the American Ballet Carayan.

"City Portrait", another brand new ballet is quite different. Eugene Loring, termed by John Martin, critic of the N. Y. Times, as one of the smash successes in ballet, "Billy the Kid" and "Yankee Clipper", is responsible for the dance pantomine based on life in a large American city. The music is by Henry Brandt, a virtuoso pianist, symphonic composer, as well as being known to the world of popular music for his arrangements for Benny Goodman. The costumes are designed by Forrest Thayer, Jr., who recently won the Stage Magazine's award for the best designs by young theatre artists.

### American Saga

"Billy the Kid" an American Saga, was hailed by critics from all parts of the country last so son, and in New York, Irving Ko lodin critic of the New York Sun "With the spell of Mr. Loring's shrewdly conceived choreography and Aaron Copland's tangy musical score still strong. one is tempted to say that "Billy the Kid" is the first authentic American Ballet". The characteristic half-strut, half-slouch of the cowboy and the grand melodic sweep of the music and the action of the dancers made the New York dance critics throw their hats in the air for the stirring piece of terpsichorean Americana.

The American Ballet Caravan secured the services of one of the finest native composers in the country when Aaron Copland was commissioned to write the music for the ballet. Jared French's lively costumes added to the suc- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Weide cess of the epic dance pantomime. of Menominee, and Milton H.

Elliott Carter, choreography by tions" with music by Bach, chore-this city. Miss Riley, a student ography by William Dollar; and at the University of Minnesota, "Filling Station" with music by Virgil Thomson and choreography sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, by Mr. Christensen fill out a repby Mr. Christensen fill out a rep-ertory of ballets of unusual var-lets. Hotel Menominee, following the

### Colorful Dancers Present Program



Datiet Caravan, a company of 28 persons, will present the first in a series of four concerts given by the Community League at the radio programs and personal con-William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium in the junior high school certs.

Church Events

Rapid River Aid

Ford River Meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of St

Paul's Lutheran church of Ford

Mass at 12:10 O'clock

eph's church today, All Saints'

Practice at 7:30 o'clock

The senior choir of the Nor-

Clover Circle

church on Friday, November 23. All members are urged to attend.

Mid-Week Service

Bible Fellowship Hour

The Bible Fellowship Hour o

Scripture study of the Book of

Junior League Meeting

The Covenant Junior League of

will meet Thursday afternoon

after school, in the church par-

lors. A special program will be

given and refreshments will be

served. New members between

the ages of 12 and 18 years are

At Convention

A group of members of Delta

Hive, No. 329, L. O. T. M., are

leaving this morning for Manis-

tique to attend the convention of

the Cloverland association of the

Those planning to be present in-

clude Mesdames William Long,

Sarah Harvey, Mary Maves, Carl

W. Richter, Oliver Reno, Otto

'aeske, Robert Kamrath, Carl

Norval, Joseph Pryal, Henry Zee-

gers, Charles Tolan, Fred Der-

ocher and John Stockemer, and

The convention sessions will

open at 10:30 o'clock, EST, with

a banquet at noon, an afternoon

business session, and a closing

Today's Recipe

Mrs. George Gillingham of 212

Walnut street, Manistique, has

sent the department her recipe

for a delicious filled oatmeal

cookie, in answer to the request

for a Christmas oatmeal cookle

Out Meal Date Kisses

One cup shortening

Two cups flour

One cup sugar

One level teaspoon salt

four tablespoons sweet milk

hin and bake in hot over

One cup chopped dates

One cup boiling water

Cook until thick, cool

Three cups quick oatmeal

One teaspoon each of ground cinnamon, cloves and allspice

Mix all together, roll out real

One cup of sugar, brown or

One teaspoon soda dissolved in

supper in the evening.

In Manistique

Lady Maccabees

invited to join.

Nan Harvey.

ranulated

Two eggs

Filling:

The mid-week service at Cal-

tend the morning masses.

the earlier hour.

The noon day mass at St. Jos-

### Phil Westbrook Is President Of Hiawatha Club

Phil Westbrook of this city, society of Rapid River, will meet senior in the college of literature, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at science and the arts at the Uni- the home of Mrs. Ed Fuhriman. versity of Michigan, has been Mrs. R. M. Christiansen will be chosen president of the Hiawatha assisting hostess. Members and zant of what is going on while club of the university, which, at friends are asked to meet with these ballets are being performed. present, has a membership of their cars at McPherson's store No literature is necessary to ex- sixty men, upper peninsula stu- at 2 o'clock. All are welcome to dents at the university, and which attend. Lincoln Kirstein, director and is launching, for the fifth confounder of the American Ballet secutive year, its program to bring together upper peninsula students We have tried to create a typical and to strengthen ties between American scene with the proto- the peninsula and the university.

River will meet at the home of Other officers are Wesley Olds Mrs. Fred Krause Sr. this eve-The music, (by Virgil of Ishpeming, vice president; Wil- ning. All friends and neighbors appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan written especially for liam Jackson of Iron Mountain, are welcome. it as should be the case in all bal- secretary; and Don Counihan of Iron River, treasurer.

Although organized by and for men students, the club's program will bring together upper penin- Day, will begin at 12:10 o'clock. sula women at two "mixer" The late service is for the condances, and they are welcomed at venience of those unable to atthe club's speaking programs.

During the year the Hiawathans will hear Dr. Luther Purdom, director of the bureau of occupaguidance, speak on "Occupational will meet for practice this evening Possibilities in the Upper Penin- at 7:30 o'clock, instead of 7:45, sula," and Professor Robert Craig the usual time. All members are speak on the University of Michi-"Charade" with choreography gan forestry camp in the upper by Lew Christensen, distinguished peninsula. A third speaker will dancer and Balletmaster of the be Professor John H. Muskens.

Other activities will include stag Seventh street, will entertain the "Filling Station" and parties, a hayride, and a skating members of the Clover Circle of

Feeling of Fraternity

"Many people at the university have commented about the un-

"This interest in each other American popular dance music of from up there explains why we will be held this evening, beginthe period, around the forms of think all peninsula students will ning at 7:45 o'clock, the service

Westbrook sees in the club an effective way to publicize the uni-Colt, a brilliant young Virginian versity to graduates of upper peurecently graduated from the Yale insula high schools. Last spring the Evangelical Covenant church School of Drama. The music has he said, the club carried on "missionary" week in several schools,

### Personal News

Mrs. Emil Petersen, Miss Lillian Petersen, Mrs. L. A. Stade and Mrs. George Petersen have returned from Detroit where they motored for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. William Petersen and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kuchenberg, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer, Mrs. John Gaufin and C. R. Michelsen of this city were among those attending the funeral services for Hans Rasmussen of Marinette, Mrs. Kuchenberg's father, which were held Sunday after-

Mrs. Ernest Richter has reurned from Chicago where she visited for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Papineau.

Mrs. John Strenski, R. N., of Green Bay is here visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weisert of 1417 Lake

Shore Drive. Mrs. Alphonse Buchholtz has returned from Menominee where she attended the funeral services

for Mrs. John Sturgeon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aberly of Crystal Falls, and Mrs. Clinton Aberly and son, Dale, of Alpha, have returned to Crystal Falls, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Aberly, 1311 First Avenue South.

### Mary Jane Riley Guest At Wedding

Guests at the wedding of Miss Marian R. Weide, only daughter "Pocahontas" with music by Schmidt, which took place in Menominee. Saturday evening, inew Christensen; "Air and Varia- cluded Miss Mary Jane Riley of and a member of the bride's ceremony. Miss Riley came on from Menominee for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Lura Riley, before returning to Minneapolis, spread between cookies.

### Merhoff Quartet and Ruth Pryor Here Thursday

The Merhoff Quartet with Ruth Pryor, ballerina, will come to the senior high school Thursday to present a program of music and

Every member of the group is star in his own right and together they make an outstanding Merhoff, manager and master of ceremonies, is an exceptional young baritone who has appeared with the Chicago Civic Opera company as well on National

Louis Kristian, dramatic tenor, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has continued his musical education at the American Conservatory in Chicago under the personal direction of John . Wilcox, Before going to Chicago, Mr. Kristin was soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony. The Congregational Ladies' Aid

Ella Steele, soprano, has not only enjoyed a successful career as a concert singer both in Chicago and on tour but has achieved a splendid reputation as a teacher of voice. Miss Steele is a graduate of Howard college and of metropolitan schools in Chicago.

Gudrun Thorson, contralto, started her musical career as a planist. While studying under a scholarship for plano, her teacher heard her sing and decided that her great possibilities lay in the field of voice, Miss Thorson has revivals in Chicago, was starred in Evelyn Everest Freer's "The Pied Piper" and has made several successful concert tours.

Leading Ballerina Ruth Pryor, one of the best known American born and trained dancers of today, began dancing at the four and at eleven had already been a concert and stage success. She was selected as Premiere Ballerina for the Chicago wegian Danish Lutheran church Civic Opera company, where she starred for several seasons. Miss Pryor is also in great demand as a teacher of ballet.

The program will consist of such numbers as Spanish Dance by Moskowski; Shortnin' Bread by Wolfe; Three Blind Mice with audience participation; B ube Waltz by Strauss.

This is the third number in the



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### -:- Social-Club -:-

Martha Society

Mrs. Hannah Peterson, 1122 Stephenson avenue, will be hostess to members of the Martha Society this evening at her home. The business session will be followed by a social hour. A large attendance is urged.

Card Party Tonight A card party, sponsored by the their own cups and spoons. North Star Lodge, No. 27, will be ouring musical company. Walter held this evening at the North, Star hall. Five hundred and pinochle will be played, the men competing with the women in the contests, and there will be high score awards for both men and women, A lunch will be served. A small admission fee will be charg-

> Webster Meeting Today Members of the Webster Parent-Teacher unit will be guests at the school assembly program,

lyceum series at the senior high

lar meeting immediately following the entertainment.

FASHIONS-

The program will be presented by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils, under the supervison of their teachers.

A short business meeting of the Parent-Teacher unit, at the close of the program, will be followed by a social and refreshments.

Dessert Bridge Today The Past Noble Grands' club of The public is cordially invited.

St. Patrick's Guild Installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting of

St. Patrick's Guild which will be

which will be presented in the ent. Miss Laura Shanahan is Rapin

> Card Party Friday Holy Family Court, W. C. O. F. is entertaining at a card party Friday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock, at the Knights of Columbus clubbridge and five hundred will be the church parlors. Hostesses will

Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. John A Lemmer was host-Phoebe Rebekah lodge is enter- ess to members of the Tuesday gelical Covenant church will hold taining at a dessert bridge this Bridge club, on Tuesday after- a social Friday night at 8 o'clock afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall, noon at her home, 901 Lake Shore at the church. Mrs. William Hult-North Tenth street. Dessert at Drive. Dessert was served at man is hostess. The public is 1:30 o'clock, will be followed by 1:30 o'clock, followed by contract. cordially invited to attend. auction bridge and five hundred. Mrs. C. J. Burns had high score of the afternoon and Mrs. L. J. Perrin was second.

Luncheon for Guests Mrs. Stack Smith, 800 Lake Shore Drive, entertained Monday

held this evening in the parish afternoon for Mrs. William A. of 807 Stephenson avenue, are the hall. Cards and a lunch will fol- Healey and Mrs. Walter M. Daley parents of a son, born Tuesday, low the installation ceremonies. of Portland, Ore., Mrs. C. D. October 31, at St. Francis hos-All members are urged to be pres- | Carey of Oklahoma City, Okla., pital.

and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau of Marigymnasium this afternoon at 2:30 chairman of the committee in nette, who were guests at the o'clock, and will hold their regu- charge, assisted by Mrs. Lowney Smith home over the week-end. Vandevort and Mrs. William Luncheon was served at one o'clock, followed by contract during the afternoon.

Ladies' Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will hold a meeting Thursrooms. Contract and auction day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Members are asked to provide played. The public is cordially be Mesdames Olaf Peterson, Albin Nelson and Arne Rian.

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### Marriage License Business Goes Up

Five more marriage licenses were issued in October this year than in the same month last year figures revealed in the county clerk's office yesterday showed The total was 31, with four of them being applied for yesterday.

May is the high month for this year, however, with 42 applications in preparation for June bride events.

Among those who applied yesterday are Leon Duquette and Eugenie LaVigne of Manistique and Edward W. LeClaire and Dorothy Moersch both of Escanaba.

### Two-Piecer Is Versatile Mode For School Girl

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PATTERN 9226 Pattern 9226, by Marian Martin, in Presque Isle harbor by the skirt is six-gored for swing and ration, of New York, has been swish. The slickly-fitting jacket completed, officials of the commay have the new, narrow, dou- pany announced yesterday ble-breasted buttoning, or may zip down the center front. Your the harbor better protection from little girl will love the simple, col- northerly winds, has been tentalarless neckline style, especially tively approved for acceptance by for a jacket of gay plaid. A perky Captain P. M. Reeves, Duluth, of fabric or ribbon bow at the neck the United States army engineeris smart too, or use contrasting ing corps. Final acceptance will collar and cuffs on a short-sleeved style. A versatile pattern that makes a whole school wardrobe, for each piece is interchangeable. Match the top and skirt for a onefabric dress, mix them for a suit, or use them with other costumes.

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. . . knighthood was in flower? . . . moustache cups were possessed by every gay young blade? . . . a young Detroit mechanic was toying with a horseless carriage?

. . . hoopskirts and bustles were the vogue? . . . Coach Stagg of Chicago eared Purdue?

. . . John Lemmer had this pic ture taken?

Press has been trying to get a Grand Marais, and Trenary, have new picture of John Lemmer since also received their supply of 1940 win. way back when. The above one of plates. 1899 vintage will be run every day until a recent photograph is forthcoming.)

### Obituary

JOHN WICKSTROM The body of John Wickstrom. who died at Puyallup, Wash., Friday, will arrive in Rapid River Saturday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Wickstrom. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laframboise will meet Mrs. Wickstrom in Minneapolis. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

JOHN I. MEYETTE The body of John Isadore Meyette, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home, 612 South Eleventh street, is resting in state in the chapel of the Allo Funeral Home until the hour of the services which will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Jo-

will be in St. Anne's cemetery. Members of the Holy Name Society will meet at the funeral home this evening at 7:30 o'clock to recite the rosary.

seph E. Guertin officiating, Burial

BREAKWATER JOB FINISHED Marquette-Construction of the This smart schoolgirl frock, 1,600-foot breakwater extension includes two useful pieces. The Merritt-Chapman & Scott corpo-

> The new structure, built to give be made shortly by Colonel X. H. Price, U. S. army engineers, of Duluth.

First rock for the extension was laid on May 13, 1938, and since that time a total of 214,000 tons were put down, this being the final estimate of the company. When the project was started, it was estimated 220,000 tons would be used.

Much of the rock was placed by the Amazon, huge steam-powered derrick scow, whose 60-foot boom handled chunks weighing from 10 to 20 tons each. The rock was Fashion is at your finger-tips ... with a to 20 tons each. The rock was MARIAN MARTIN WINTER PATTERN brought by the L. S. & I. railroad

### SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Go over and amuse your mother—if she has too much time to just think, it means trouble for you or me or both

# -:- Munising News

# Local Health Staff

he Alger-Schoolcraft health department will attend the annual meeting of the Michigan Public Health association in Grand Raplds from November 6 to 10 in clusive.

The meeting is the annual affair of all public health workers of the state. Modern problems in relation to public health are presented at this time.

Dr. E. J. Brenner, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft health department, will be a speaker on the program. His topic will be on the Health Officer's Role In the Infant Hygiene Program of a Health Department."

### First 1940 Plates Issued In Munising

Munising, Oct. 31-Alger county 1940 license plates were received here on Saturday and Isaac Tunteri of Chatham bought the first plates sold here by Wes- daughters, Roberta Susan and ley D. Ward, branch manager of Helen Jean, of Escanaba, are the secretary of state's office. The spending this week visiting here 8:00 and 8:30. (Editor's Note: The Daily two sub-offices in the county, at the home of Mrs. Brackett's

> Alger county plates this year will have the suffix, TY, on passenger plates, instead of the pre- of West Munising avenue. Mrs. fix used this year, AG. On the Edward Levy will be the assistcommercial plates AR will be the

There were 1,400 pairs of pas-

senger licenses, numbered from 7,001-TY to 8,400-TY; 200 8,400-TY; 200 Attends Conference pairs of commercial plates, numbering from 200-201-AR to 300-Munising, Oct. 21-The staff of 100-AR; 100 pairs of farm commercial, numbering 336-651 to 336-750 and 250 pairs of trailer plates numbering from 140-501 to

### FETTERHOFF-WOOD

Munising, Oct. 31-Miss Gladys Wood and Lee Fetterhoff of Traunik were married on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, The Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor of the church, officiated. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Strom of Lime stone.

### MUNISING BRIEFS

G. Wallace Masters is a patient in the University hospital, Ann

The civic choir will meet to morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the Mather school.

Mrs. George Hudson visited in Marquette on Monday. Mrs. Bruce Brackett and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baldmeet this afternoon at 2 o'clock

ing hostess.

# 17-Ounce Baby 'Doing Nicely, Thanks'



Mary Ann Vancil, who weighed just 17 this incubator under an oxygen tent, the baby alounces when she was born at Dayton, O., has a ready is taking nourishment. good chance of survival, doctors said. Housed in

### **Engadine News**

Mass on Wednesday November ist at "Our Lady of Lourds" church at Engadine at 8 a. m. All Souls November 2nd, Masses at Thomas McCarney, Mrs. "Our Lady of Lourdes" at 7:30

Home Makers Club Meeting The Engadine group of Home Economics Extension Work The St. Anthony's Guild will will hold their regular meeting next Thursday November 2nd. at the home of Mrs. Alice Scholtes After the meeting cards will be

Thursday evening at their meet-Officers of the Munising Order ing starting at 8 o'clock in the of Pound,

the entertainment of the evening, week leaving for their home in A delicious lunch will be served, Wisconsin Sunday afternoon. Mr. hostesses of the evening are as Niquette was cheese maker for follows: Mrs. Henry Collins, Mrs. the Freeman Lumber Company Alec Mc Lean, Mrs. William Ros- here for a number of years. enthal, Mrs. A. A. Floria, Mrs. Alfred Depotty, Mrs. Henry Plat- Wednesday for zer, Mrs. Lawrence Linck, Mrs. Shampine, and Mrs. Edna Bab-

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wood of Manistique motored to Kalamazoo last Saturday morning where they visited at the home of Mrs. Wood's son, and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. William Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Niquette Wisconsin visited

cock, and Mrs. Ray Butler.

Thomas Butler left here

where he expects to be employed Rose at the plant of the Devilbliss Manufacturing Company. Mrs. R. R. Smith and son Roger Daniel returned last Thurs-

day to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Donnely. Mr. Alec Mac Donald Sr. left here last Thursday for White Cloud, Michigan where he will spend the winter with his daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Cogger.

### Masons To Honor Past Masters On Saturday Night

Delta Lodge, No. 195, P. M., will honor its Past Masters at the annual Past Masters banquet

which will be served Saturday evening, November 4, at 6:30 clock at the Masonic Temple. Arrangements for the preparation and serving of the banquet are in charge of the members of the R. C. Hatheway Chapter of

the Order of the Eastern Star. The program of the evening will include: Fred J Earle, toastmaster; music by the Masonic orchestra; invocation by Rev. D. E. Evans; presentation of jewel to Edward Packenham, by A. J. Young, Past Grand Master, and an address by Clark McKenzie, Past Grand Master of Michigan. All members and visiting members of the F. & A. M. are cor-

### KARL BJORK DIES

dially invited to attend.

Ishpeming-Karl J. Bjork, 24 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bjork, 207 Euclid street, died at 10:40 a. m. Saturday at the Ishpeming hospital.

The young man had been ill for several weeks and was apparently convalescing, but he suffered sudden relapse Thursday and his condition became grave Friday. He was taken to Ishpeming hospital Friday afternoon.

Mr. Bjork was born September 5, 1915, in Ishpeming. He was graduated from the Ishpeming high school, class of 1933, and from the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton in June, 1939, with a degree





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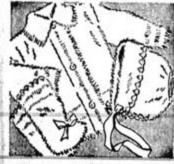
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STARTS NOV. 17

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school debate squad, now prepar

ing for the opening of the inter-

scholastic debate season Nov. 17

announced. Arwin Hoge is as

"Resolved: That the federal gov-

ernment should own and operate

eran of last year's successful de-

bate team who is available for the

George Erickson, Robert Beau-

vais, Evelyn Wood, Phillip Beau-

vais. Dotty Lou Lundstrom and

Soo negative team at Manistique.

Honor Roll Given

Gardner, Joan Norberg.

Gerald Nelson, Alan Ott.

son, Wayne Anderson,

Rydquist, Betty Tebo.

Sixth grade-Jean

Lorraine Patz, Myrle Salter.

Mrs. Shipman Will

Speak At Menominee

Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, Mani-

traveler, will be the guest speak-

er at the meeting of the Menomi-

at Menominee. Her topic will be

Mrs. Shipman will also speak at

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ary Society.

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Second grade-Robert Carlson,

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Sally Carlstrom, Carol Hastings,

James Macfarlane, Evelyn Marks,

Anderson, Hugh Bundy, Maryln

Burns, Larry Curran, Betty Eak-

ley, Billy Frank, John Hockstead, Mildred Kerridge, Allean

Freniere, Jon Mc Gregor, Robert

Monosso, Jimmie Roemer, Mar-

Peterson,

Kerridge, Aileen La

sistant debate coach.

the railroads."

Elmer Little.

selected.

# MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Codar Street

at 10:30 a. m.

The Iron Mountain Hive will do

the initiatory work, with the Mary

C. Watt Guards of Manistique as

mander J. B. Baker, of Detroit;

Mountain , will attend the associa-

Social

Surprise Party

were tendered a very pleasant

surprise at their home last Fri-

Rev. and Mrs. George B. King

The evening was spent playing

refreshments

The party was arranged by

The kings were presented with

Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs.

Norman Brown, Mrs. Jay Riley

Handkerchief Shower

shower and Hallowe'en costume

party Monday evening at the Nel-

The party was arranged by Mrs

Three tables of bridge were

formed with prizes going to Mrs.

T. F. Mulrooney, high; Mrs. Ot-

mer Schuster, second high. Mrs.

Delicious refreshments followed

Mrs. J. Bunker and Mrs. Bert

Zucca entertained at a shower

party Thursday evening at the

Card games formed the diver

sion of the evening after which a

delicious luncheon was served.

Miss Oliver received many lovely

Donald's Party

d his first birthday at a Hallo-

we'en party Saturday afternoor

at his home, North Fourth street

Bennett, Cora Cynthia Hessel

bloom Charles Douglas Leach

Sandra Kay Duquette, Jimmy Lee

Healey, Roger Tyrrell, Verna Jo

to exist as long as there are cry

ing injustices and stupidities in

Donnie received many lovely

Van Dyke and their mothers.

gifts.

A social afternoon was spent

Donald Wilfred Cook celebrat-

the games with appointments in

R. L. Prine was third high.

the Hallowe'en motif.

Miss Anna Mae Oliver.

Alvin Nelson and Mrs. A. W.

Mrs. H. H. Powers was guest of

and Mrs. Alton Fox.

gift from the group.

son home. Range street.

Chinese checkers after which a

delicious

Cockram.

Ellen Speck, local instructors attended the Northern State Teachers College homecoming, at Mar-About 25 Candidates On quette on Saturday.

Maple avenue to 333 Lake street Approximately 25 candidates family are moving today to St. compose the Manistique high Ignace.

Preston Tanis, debate coach, has ville with relatives and friends. Earl and Gladwin Hruska, of well as Manistique.

Rhinelander, arrived here Monday. Earl was enroute to Mil-The subject to be debated in all high school debates in Michigan waukee. Gladwin will remain a two hour business session. Dinthis year, as well as in most of here with friends and relatives ner will be served at 12:30 at the

> Mrs. G. A. Shaw is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. o'clock. and Mrs. G. F. Pinneo in

# team this year, but several other candidates have experience in reserve team debates. They include

The Manistique team will open Verschure and Tennant its season on Nov. 17 when the Also Are Feted At local affirmative trio opposes the Club Meeting The second debate will be at Mc-Millan, the date tentatively set for

Nov. 24. The Manistique affirmative team will meet the McMillan negative team. The schedule has not been announced beyond the Teams are required to win three of their four preliminary debates to qualify for places in the elim- were guests at the regular meetination tournament, from which the upper peninsula champion is Monday noon at the Legion cot-

Tom Mulrooney presented the queen and the other guests to the Rotary members and reviewed the For Lincoln School U. P. Potato Show held last week at Iron Mountain. Each of the The following Lincoln school committee members spoke briefly. Plans for the 1940 show. pupils received at least a "B"

# the Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Continued from Page 10)

and unjustified persecutions into Bunker home, complimentary to Fourth grade-Violet Miller, nearly every part of the country." Lorraine And Mr. O'Brian added, very sensibly, "in these present troubled days ( it would be a great mistake for public officials to encourage private citizens to go searching for spies."

And there will be Communists nthis country as long as grievous social problems are not energetically dealt with by our democratic stique librarian and well known government. To name just one, there is the problem of the migra-

tory farm worker. nee Women's Club this afternoon Communism has attracted not only some of the worst of our citizens, but some of the best, partithe Lincoln PTA meeting Thurs- cularly among the young, for the simple reason that they want to day on the subject of "Sam Blas Islands" and Friday evening at do something energetic about real the Zion Lutheran church, where evils and about real problems, and it is very difficult for them to she will discuss "Labrador" at a find any political group with meeting of the Women's Missionwhich to align themselves for fun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McKie, of Hancock, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Olsen, Indian Lake. Mr. McKie is a brother of Mrs. Olsen.

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FEATURE NO. 1

**Inside Story** 

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and Gene Rogers

FEATURE NO. 2

Hero For a Day

with Dick Foran and

Anita Louise

Also News

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### City Briefs

The Misses Dorothy Kelly and

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Rushford and family have moved from 102 Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Powers and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McNamara trict meeting at Manistique toreturned Monday evening from a week's visit in Detroit and Caves- Menominee, Escanaba, Gladstone,

the states in the union follows: for a few days.

David Shinar is the only vet-1 Thomas, Ontario.

Vivian Carlson, upper peninsula potato queen, Alphonse Verschure, premier potato grower of the upper peninsula, Russell Tennant, outstanding grower, and the day evening by 22 members and joint U. P. Potato Show commit- friends of the Philathea Class. tee of the Rotary and Lions clubs ing of the Manistique Rotary club

which will be held at Manistique average for the month ending Oct. were also reviewed at the meet-

The trophy which Mr. Verson, Herbert Blowers, Kenneth schure won at the potato show Bryant, Dora Ann Davis, Gerald was displayed at the meeting. DuFour, Barbara Frank, Charlene

damental attacks on fundamental Easy to sell through FOR SALE

The youth of this country is too intelligent to be enthusiastic fines itself to platitudes or superficial, purely ameliorative meas-

The Communist party, in its the social order, and so long as in its exclusive concern with the progressive. welfare of the Soviet Union, has blocked and confused American radicalism, and reduced it to p formula for perpetual trouble making without even the desire

### MACCABEES TO **Briefly Told**

**CONVENE TODAY** Cloverland Association Meets At Manistique

The Cloverland Association of ady Maccabees will hold a disday, with delegates expected from

Iron Mountain, Rapid River as The meeting will open at 10:30 a. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall orf Brownies are urged to attend.

> the Albert Schubring home. Mrs. Carl Schubring will be hostess.
>
> Golden Star—The Golden Star

and Mrs. Mary C. Watt, assistant There will be a program and refreshments.

> regular business meeting of the Lincoln Parent Teacher Association Thursday evening in the school gym. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman will speak on "The San Blas Islands" and "Land of the White Indians." A large attendance is desired. The meeting will begin Sam Cassidy as alternate. at 7:30 o'clock.

Kefauver and Jackson building.

Workers Alliance-The Work-N. Houghton avenue.

Elks Dance-The Manistique meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock a. m. and Al Anderson is chairhonor at a combined handkerchief man of arrangements.

F. A. M. Invited-Members of the Manistique F. & A. M. have been invited to attend the banquet in honor of past masters to be given Saturday evening, Nov. 4 at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple in Escanaba by Delta Lodge No. 195.

### 50 ANNIVERSARY

there came to Menominee the first Catholic nuns of the Third Order, Sisters of St. Francis, to begin humanitarian work among the ill and the suffering.

This month marks the golden anniversary of their service here. Begun humbly in October, 1889, 195. in a small nine-bed hospital in West Menominee, the Sisters of St. Francis now have a wide scope for service in modern St Joseph's hospital which the der owns and operate.

that marking the golden anniverand a birthday lunch was served. Those present were: Johnnie Pat Miller, Charles and Douglas

### Special Services Open Tonight At

A series of special services are to be conducted in the Mission Covenant church, starting this will be conducted at 7:45 o'clock evening and continuing through tonight at the Latter Day Saints Sunday. All services, to which the church. But the radicalism will continue

Norway, and the Rev. Arthur C. blind slavishness to Moscow, and the American mind is healthy and Carlson of Menominee, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom announces.

# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Dolly, what would you say my type is? I want to change it."

### MANAGER

TOM BOLGER

HERE NOV. 13

Local Affirmatives Will

Face Ishpeming

Negatives

will compete in their first argu-

here on Monday, Nov. 13, with

The debate was originally sched-

uled for Friday, Nov. 10, but as

lowing a several day postpone-

Second in the series will be a

debate against Escanaba at Es-

canaba on Monday, Nov. 27. Again

tive side. This argument was set

Coach Russell Skellenger an-

nounces will be Alice Dehlin, Bar-

Members of the committee

course-ski club clubhouse will

Various matters are to be con-

**Briefly Told** 

an initiation practice tonight at

the Masonic hall in Escanaba at

7:30. All Gladstone members are

Mid-Week Service-Mid-week

ervices will be conducted at the

First Baptist church at 7:30

clock this evening. The Swedish

Ladies' Aid-The Ladies' Aid

ociety of the Latter Day Saints

church will meet in the church at

Bible Hour-Weekly Bible and

prayer hour is to be held at the

First Lutheran church at 7:45

Prayer Service-Prayer services

Social

Family Reunion

Mrs. Alfred Hart on Sunday at-

number of pretty and valuable

All of the guest of honor's sons

thirteen in number, were present.

Birthday Party

avenue, entertained Saturday aft

ernoon at a birthday party for her son. Jimmy, who celebrated his

seventh birthday.

beautiful gifts.

costs of \$5.85.

Mrs. John Schram, Michigan

Games were played during the

afternoon following which a deli-

cious lunch was served. Jimmy

was presented with a number of

The guests present included.

Jimmy and Norman Thivierge,

Richard Johnson, Donny LaCroix,

Larry LaVelle, Tommy Gregory,

Trespasser Nabbed,

**Brought Into Court** 

Peace O. C. Estenson on a trespass

charge, William Calvey, city, pleaded guilty and was sentenced

to make restitution and pay court

The complaint alleged Calvey

had cut on state owned lands in Escapaba township. Arrests in the

case were made by State Land Ex-

aminer C. H. Slater of Munising

and Conservation Officer Willard

Schwarts of Escanaba.

traigned before Justice of

2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

expected to be present.

language will be used.

o'clock tonight.

ment was secured.

Baptist Aid-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday, Nov. 8, in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. Arrowood and Mrs. G. B. King. Mrs. W. J. Shinar will lead the devotionals.

Brownies—The first meeting of Ishpeming furnishing the opposithe Brownie scouts will be held tion. Gladstone will have the afthis afternoon in the activity room of the Lakeside school. All Ishpeming the negative.

Elks club is sponsoring a dance at the home of Miss Eusebia tonight for Elks members and Louis, 404 Wisconsin avenue. their ladies at the Elks club. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 sidered at the time. Among them

Sister Brigetta, sister superior at St. Joseph's, today announced sary the hospital will have an open house on Wednesday, Nov. 1. The public is invited to visit the institution and meet the nuns.

# Covenant Church

# FIRST DEBATE

St. Peter's Ladies' Aid-The St Peter's Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Herman Winkle, Chippewa Ave. A good attendance is desired.

Wednesday Circle-There will this conflicted with a pep session be a regular meeting of the Wed- and rally for the Gladstone-Es-Methodist church and supper will nesday circle this afternoon at canaba football game the day folbe served at the church at six

odge will hold a Hallowe'en cos-Supreme Commander E. W. tume party Thursday evening in Gladstone will have the affirmathe Legion cottage following the Thompson, of Detroit; State Combusiness meeting for members. for Nov. 24 which comes during for Green Bay where she will visit supreme commander, of Iron

Lincoln P. T. A .- There will be

Bethany Society—The Bethany Society will hold a sale of fancy the Clubhouse Group To

ers Alliance will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Worker's hall,

Menominee - Fifty years ago been invited to attend the ban-

:45 o'clock.

Guest speakers at the services will be the Rev. Henry Nilson, of

# GLADSTONE Older Girls' Conference Will Be

A Tri-County Older Girls conference is to be held in Gladstone on Saturday, Dec. 2, it is announced by Miss Cornelia Hender-

Approximately 400 girls from Gladstone high school debaters 15 high schools in Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties are ment of the preliminary series expected to attend the sessions. One of the outstanding speak ers secured for the conference is Mrs. Bertha Ashby Hess, director firmative side of the question and of health and social hygiene at the

> Mrs. Hess served on President Hoover's White House conference on child health and protection during his administration.

### City Briefs

Mrs. Margaret Mackin, 916 Michigan avenue, is leaving today for an indefinite period at the home of her son, Ivy R. Mackin.

the Thanksgiving holiday so a second postponement was necessitat-Miss Elizabeth Larson, Bethel The other two arguments of the Institute, St. Paul, spent the week-end visiting at the home of preliminary series have not been ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, Dakota avenue. Members of the Gladstone high trio to handle the first debate

Mrs. F. L. Trayser is at Kansas City, Mo., enjoying a visit with sister, Grace Hubbard and bara Riley and Paul Cowen with nieces, Mrs. Fred Davenport, Kansas City, and Mrs. Bob Spencer of Los Angeles who at the present time is visiting at Kansas City. This week she will go to Oaswatomie, Kas., to spend several days with Mr. Trayser's brother, Geo. Trayser, and sister, Mrs. Joseph Meet Friday Evening Trayser, and sister, Mrs. Joseph Fowler. She will then return to Kansas City. Mrs. Trayser will return to Gladstone on Tuesday, Nov. 7.

which solicited funds for the golf Robert Fisher returned to Wausau, Wis., following a week-end visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. G. Fisher, Delta Avenue Mrs. Mary Hoffmann arrived Monday afternoon from Neenah, Wis., for a visit with her daughwill be the compilation of a list of ter, Mrs. Theophil Hoffman, 1205 donors to be posted at the club-Minnesota Avenue.

Joseph LaFountain of Watersneet spent the week-end visiting Ruth Warner, are one game bewith his family here. John Newberg left Tuesday for Ishpeming where he will manage

the Co-op store. Hialmer Seilo of Choir Practice - The Senior Rock will be the temporary man-Choir of the All Saints' Church ager of the store here. Mrs. Joseph Behrend of South Kallerson \_\_\_\_\_ 2 will meet tonight for rehearsal at the Parish Hall at 7:30. Mrs. La- Bend, Ind., is visiting at the home Fave requests that all members of her father, Phil Hupy, Dakota Empson \_\_\_\_\_\_1 avenue. Mrs. Behrend is the for-

F. A. M. Invited—Members of the Gladstone F. & A. M. have turned to their home in Hart, W. VanDeWegh ---- 6 Mich.; following a several weeks' W. Skellenger \_\_\_\_\_ quet in honor of past masters to visit at the home of Mrs. Freebe given Saturday evening, Nov. man's sister, Mrs. E. G. Fisher. 4, at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple

Miss Lola Theriault resumed in Escanaba by Delta Lodge No. teaching duties at the high school H. Nelson \_\_\_\_\_ following several weeks' illness. A. Dupont She was confined to her home at A. DeMolay Practice—The Delta Negaunee. hapter of the DeMolay will hold

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paulson of Munising are the parents of a W. Lied ----daughter, Nancy Louise, born Oc- Ed Olson \_\_\_\_\_ tober 25. The Paulsons are former B. Skellenger \_\_\_\_\_ Gladstone residents.

### Obituary

JACKSON STEPHENSON The body of Jackson Stephen-76, prominent Gladstone businessman who died Sunday night, was returned yesterday L. afternoon from Swenson Brothers funeral parlors to the family home, 1228 Michigan avenue, to repose until the hour of last rites.

M. Long Funeral services are to be con- B. Gustafson ----ducted at the home at 2 o'clock 1. this afternoon, the Rev. Ivan O. Gonser, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Masonic rites E. Winchester \_\_\_\_\_ 3 will be conducted with A. D. Al-guire serving as chaplain and the Masonic ritual will be used at the

Members of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. & A. M., will gather at the Masonic hall at 1:30 o'clock ended a family reunion held at to attend the funeral. Stephenson Hardwood on the occasion of the was the oldest past master of the lst birthday anniversary of her local lodge as well as a life memgrandmother, Mrs. John Du- ber.

Pallbearers will be H. J. Skog-Dinner, with covers laid for 75 quist, J. A. Bredahl, E. J. Noreus, ersons, was served at noon and John M. Olson, Gaspard Page and the afternoon spent in visiting. L. C. Brownell. Burial will be Mrs. DuFresne received a large made in Fernwood cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stephenson of Minneapolis are and daughters, who are living, here to attend the rites. Mrs. Miller is a daughter and Mr. Stephenson a brother of the deceased.

### Window Washing Clubhouse Thursday

A window washing bee is to be conducted at the clubhouse at the golf course and winter sports park site on Thursday afternoon, it is announced by Mrs. Frits Skoglund. All persons, whether or not ski

club members, desiring to assist in getting the clubhouse ready for the coming season, are urged by Charles Brotherton and Allan Mrs. Skoglund to report at the site at 2 o'clock or shortly after.

# Held In Gladstone On December 2

# In Navy Now

Harold Apelgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Apelgren, 602 Montana avenue, Gladstone, who joined the U. S. Navy several months ago, is now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- of his death. In point of years of

# List Standings for Mixed Bowling Loop

Miss Myrtle Hawkinson's sextet. with 6 victories without defeat, is setting the pace in the Gladstone mixed bowling league, according to standings listed yesterday. The runners-up, captained by Miss

League standings: TEAM Hawkinson \_\_\_\_\_ 6 0 1.000 Individual averages:

Brotherton \_\_\_\_\_ 1 W. Maynard \_\_\_\_\_ T. Van Gysel -----

C. Swedberg -----M. Hawkinson -----G. Minne

159 was decided by the outcome of a R. Sjoquist \_\_\_\_\_ W. Renard \_\_\_\_\_ 6 E. Baker E. Cowell \_\_\_\_\_

R. Frank Weingartner \_\_\_\_\_ Olson -----Kallerson \_\_\_\_\_ Mathison -----Skellenger -----Johnston \_\_\_\_ Brotherton -----R. Johnson

Coulter \_\_\_\_ 3

Marquette \_\_\_\_\_

Poulin \_\_\_\_ 3

### David Page Heads Buckeye Local No. 9

The Buckeye Local No. 9 electd officers last Thursday evening, not the United Workers as was announced in the Press Sunday.

The staff: Chairman, David Page. Vice-chairman, Charles Pelkey. Financial secretary, Adam Sin-

Recording secretary, Leonard Sabourin. Head steward, Hector Berg-

Fresh Tasty

Order Early Star Grocery Phone No. 5

### THE CLOVERLAND MILLING & SUPPLY CO.,

will be closed this afternoon in respect to the memory of Jackson Stephenson, funeral services for whom are to be held at 2

# DEATH TAKES J. A. HETRICK

PHONE 82

MALTO MIDO.

Veteran of Marble Arms Dies After Long Illness

James A. Hetrick, 75, veteran mploye of the Marble Arms and Manufacturing Co., passed away vesterday morning at the family home, 1116 Minnesota avenue. after a lingering illness. Death was not unexpected and all immediate members of the family were at the bedside as he died peacefully in his sleep. James Alexander Hetrick was

born Oct. 2, 1864, at Oakland, Pa., a son of James Alexander and Jane Millaron Hetrick. He came to Michigan when but a young man and lived in the state of his adoption until death. He was by profession an engineer and held both stationary and marine licenses. Upon coming to Michigan he worked first at Frankfort, then at

mill at Little Harbor near Thompson and later for the Thompson Lumber Co., at Thompon where he was both engineer at the mill and also at times handled one of the company's tugs. He came to Gladstone 41 years ago to become associated with the late Lansing and Webster Marble. N. B. Brown and Charles France

in producing the Marble Safety axe. In 1899 the new Marble Arms factory was constructed and Mr. Hetrick was selected as engineer. a position he held up to the time service he was the oldest employe of the local firm. Mr. Hetrick was united in marriage on Dec. 11, 1889 to Nettie

L. Marble and of this union two sons were born, Russell Earl, city, and Truitt James, who passed away at the age of 7 years. Surviving are the widow, one son, Russell, and one sister, Mrs. B. F. Bell, of Templeton, Pa.

Mr. Hetrick was a great lover of the woods and streams and spent a good portion of his leisure time in hunting and fishing. The body was removed to the

Swenson Brothers funeral parlors and will be returned today to the family home. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Burial will be made in the family plot in .333 Fernwood cemetery.

# Skoglund Will Get Wheelbarrow Ride

Walter VanDeWeghe, assisted by Steve Carriere and Al Gillis will provide Fritz Skoglund with a wheelbarrow ride to the regular meeting of the Lions club Thurs-162 day evening, it is announced by Vincent Johnson. Who would receive the barrow

ride, VanDeWeghe or Skoglund,

155 ticket selling contest for the 153 Lions' annual Hallowe'en party 153 held last Saturday. All members of the Lions club will gather at the home of Skoglund on North Ninth street at 6:15 Thursday evening to escort the rider and wheelers to the Lincoln House where the meeting is

to be held.



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Defaults having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by
Mary C. Ryan, widow of Matthew J.

Byan, deceased of Manitowoc, Wisconsin, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORsin, to HOME OWNERS' LOAN COR-PORATION, a Corporation organized un-der the laws of the United States of America, dated October 31st, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on October 31, 1935, in Liber 46 of Mort-gages, on Pages 319-320, and said mort-gage having elected under the terms of said mortgage to declare the entire prin-cipal and accrued interest thereon due. cipal and accrued interest thereon due, which election it does hereby exercise, pursuant to which there is claimed to be YOUR NAME

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### Legals

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J. C. Lewis, John C. Lewis, Conrad J. Driscoll, C. J. Driscoll, Jefferson Sinclair. Daniel Wells, Jr., Nelson Chandler, Gustavus A. Chandler, Jennie Holmes.

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Chandler, Florence Ba-Jefferson Chandler, Flor-ence Ida Copps, Lela Chandler, Florence Ba-deaux, William H. Badeaux, John E. Bratt, Marie T. Boeing, George T. Burns, G. T. Burns, Isaac Stepi-enson, Gottfried Backus, John Backus, Helena Back-us, Scophis, Backus, Wilhelm cella Kinsley and their un-known heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns and Ludington Company, Stephenson corporation and Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, their successors

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Delta in Chancery this 31at day of October. A. D. 1939.

It appearing to this Court from affidavit on file that the last known address of situated in the City of Escanaba. County of Delta, Michigan, more particularly described as:

Lot Number One (1) in Block Number One (1) of Glaser's Addition to the City of Escanaba. Delta County Michigan, according to the record ed plat thereof.

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION Mortgagee

Dated: October 18, 1939

THURMAN B. DOYLE

Attorney for Mortgagee

Business Address:

Pirst Nat'] Bank Building Menomfnee, Michigan.

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defendants have lived in and around Esca-naba for the last twenty (20) years and that it cannot be ascertained for certain in what state or country they or any of them or their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns reside; that the place of residence of the N. Ludington Company is unknown and that it cannot be ascer-tained for certain in what state or coun-try it or its successors and assigns re-sides;

### Help Wanted-Male

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6-ROOM house, double garage, 1010 Seventh Ave. S. Inquire 815 S. 11th street of Phone 2052. 9324-290-tf 5-ROOM flat with bath and furnace, a 1013 Second Ave. N. Inquire 610 Ste phenson Ave. 9465-302-8t
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### nished, fireplace, Frigidaire. Anchorage Apts., 407 Ogden Ave. Phone 1272. 9425-305-3t Household Goods

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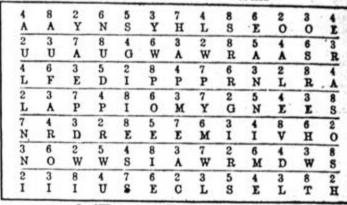
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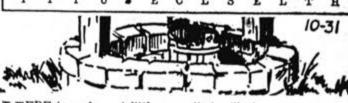
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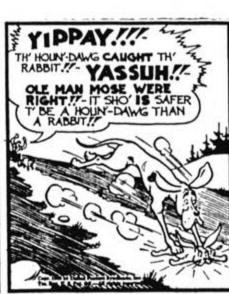
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### Lil' Abner









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Wash Tubbs

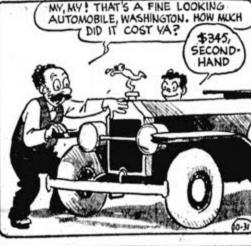






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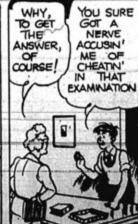




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DuPont De N

Eaton Mfg ...

El Power & L

El Storage Bat

Fed Screw Works

Gen Elec

Glidden Co ... Goodrich (Bf)

Grant (WT)

Goodyear TAR

Graham-Paige Mot Granby Con Min ....

Gr Nor Iron Ore Ct Gt Northern Ry Pf...

Hercules Powder

Illinois Central

Inspirat Copper .

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ohns-Manville

Kan City South

Liggett & My B Liquid Carbonic

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Louisv & Nash . Louisv G&E A .

Loew's Inc

Ludlum Steel

Magma Copper Marshall Field

Masonite Corp

Midland Stl Prod

Mo-Kan-Texas ... Mo Pacific ......

Motor Products Motor Wheel ...

Murray Corp

'at Cash Reg

Nat Pow & Lt .

NY Central RR

NY Shipbuilding

North Amer Co

Otio Steel ...... Packard Motor

Param Pictures ....... Parke Davis ......

Patino Mine

Penney (J C) Penn RR

Phelps Dodge ...

Procter & Gamb Pub SVC NJ

Radio Corp of Am ... Radio-Keith-Orph ...

Reming Rand Reo Motor Car

Repub Steel .. Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob ... Reynolds Tob B

St. Joseph Lead

Stl-San Fran

Sears Roebuck

Simmons Co ... Skelly Oil

Sou Cal Edison

Southern Pacific

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Sperry Corp ...... Stand Brands ... Stand Com Tob

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Stand Oil NJ Stewart-Warn

Pure Oil

Northern Pacific Ohio Oil

Montgom Ward ..... Mother Lode C M

Mid-Cont Pet

Kennecott Cop

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Int Harvester

Inland Steel

Jewel Tea

Dow Chem

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Bohn Al & Brass

STOCK M. Compiled h				ress	Allie Ch Mfg Amal Leather Am Can
	30 Ind'ls	15 Rails	15	Stocks	Am Car & For P
Net change.	D.6	D.4	D.2	D.5	Am Internation
Tuesday	74.4	22.3	40.0		Am Locomoti
Previous day			40.2		Am P & L &
Month ago	74.4	22.7	38.7	52.8	Am P & L &
Year ago		21.2	36-7		Am Rad & S
1939 high		23.8	40.6		Am Rall Mill
1939 low		15.7	33.7		Am Smelt &
1938 high		23.5	37.8	33.7	Am Stl Fdra
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9		Am Tel & Te
Moveme		Recent			Am Tob B
1982 low	17.5	. 8.7	23.9		Am Wat Wks
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7	Am Woolen .
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8	Am Zine L&S Anaconda

New York, Oct. 31 (A)-The stock market today closed the books of October with splotches of red ink and, on the average, finished the month about where it

started. Strong buying in aircrafts at the day's opening gave the list an initial bullish tinge, but this was short-lived. Aside from a handful of specialties, leading issues re-Borden Co tused to follow the aviations and. around noon, a selling wave knocked down steels, motors and other groups fractions to more than 2 points.

Offerings soon dried up, however, and dealings moved at a Calumet & Hec slow jog throughout the remainder of the proceedings. Several aircrafts, which cancelled their gains on the mid-way slide, recovered for fractional net advances at the close.

Wall Street appeared to be as much confused as ever over Euro-Chi M Stp & P Pf pean happenings. Some thought Chi Rk Isl & Pac the shakeup of Mussolini's cabinet was helpful to the allies, but oth- Col Fuel & Iron ers, though, saw a "smoke screen"

in the shift. A little late support followed the speech of Russian Premier Molotoff in which Britain and Comwith & South France were accused of seeking Congoleum-Nairn new excuses for war.

Aircrafts had the benefit of the \$3 dividend by Douglas and United Aircraft's boosting of its Corn Product dividend from 75 cents to \$1.25. Crucible Steel Highly optimistic forecasts of earnings for the major plane manufacturers were a prop. Douglas, United, Glenn Martin and Curtiss-Wright ended with modest plus marks, the latter estab-

ished a new 1939 top. The third quarter figures of U. S. Steel, released after the Eric RR close, were better than had been Fed Mot Truck looked for in some circles, but 'Big Steel" was off 11/2 at 741/4 when the final gong sounded. For Freeport Sulph . the period the company showed 47 ents a share profit oon the com-mon against a net loss of \$5,847.- Gen Ry Signal 791 in same 1938 months and a Gillette Saf R net of 37 cents a share in the June quarter of the current year.

Bethlehem dipped 1 7-8 at 89. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was ooff .5 of a point on the day at 52.6. A month ago the composite stood at 52.3. Helland Furn Fransfers for the five hours to-Houd-Hershey B alled 1,011,582 shares compared Howe Sound Hudson Motor ... with 638,870 yesterday.

A. M. Byers was an isolated strong spot at a new year's high. Indian Refin loew's and Sears Roebuck held modest improvement.

On the losing side were Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Santa Fe, Du Pont, General Electric, Westinghouse, Anaconda, U. S. Gypsum, Montgomery Ward, American Sugar Refining and Eastman Kodak.

In the curb, fractions to more than 2 were sliced off Jones & Laughlin, American Cyanamid Krose (SS)

"B," Electric Bond & Share and Bell Aircraft, Majestic Radio Libby O F Glass dropped 5-16 in its return to trading after the temporary suspension coincident with reorganization action. Turnover of 183,000 shares compared with 154,000 Monday.

### DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)-

rally fades.

loans climb.

Stocks: Heavy; early aircraft

Bonds: Mixed; Sout' American

Foreign Exchange: Steady:
belga rallies further.
Cotton: Lower: easier securi-
ties attract selling.
Sugar: Easy; commission house
and trade offerings.
Metals: Quiet; export demand
for copper slackens.
Wool Tops: Soft; commission
house and Boston pressure.
Chicago:
Wheat: Higher.
Corn: Higher.
Cattle: Weak to steady.
Hogs: Mostly 5 to 10 up; top
\$7.00.
WHAT STOC KMARKET DID
Nam Vank Oat 21 (7)
New York, Oct. 31 (A)—
Tues. Mon.
Advances 117 227
Declines 525 333
Unchanged 183 194
Total issues 825 754

### Fall Trips Continue For D&C Steamers

Boston, Oct. 21 (P)-Closing prices:

Copper Range .... North Butte ....

Detroit, Oct. 30 (A) - The D&C Navigation company announced today it would operate its overnight steamer service between Detroit and Cleveland this fall as long as weather permits. This Sudebaker Corp. is the first time since 1936, the announcement said, that freight Texas Corp
an passenger volume has justified Tex Pac C40
extending the season later than
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Timken Roll B	
Underwood Ell	1000
Union Carbide	87.37
Union Oil Cal	16.50
Union Pacific	101.50
United Aircraft	
United Corp	
Unit Fruit	
United Gas Imp	14.12
US Indus Alco	25.25
US Leather A	
US Rubber	
US smelt R&M	44.10
US Steel	74 95
US Steel Pf	117.75
Util Pow & Lt A	******
Vanadium Corp	96.05
Wabash Ry	
Warner Bros Pict	4.37
West Maryland	
West Union Tel	32.00
Westingh Air Br	32.00
West El & Mfg	
White Motor Woolworth (F W)	14.50
Woolworth (P W)	41.63
Worthington P&M	20,00
Wright Aero	
Tellow IT & Coach	20.50
Young Spg & W	13.75
Youngst Sh & T	52.00
Carrier Co	17.62
Cons Copper Min Consolidated Edison	8.50
Excello	31.12
Urmeteke Mising	23.50
Homestake Mining Hudson Bay M & S	55.87
Interlate Land	27.25
Interlake Iron	14.37
North Am Asiation	47.75
North Am. Aviation	27.50
Park Utah Cons Tide-Wat A Oil	
Walmorth	12.00
Walworth	6.50
Total Sales Today 1.	011.582

### NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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Cen St El  Cities Service	8.12 Ainsworth		
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Cen St El  Cities Service	8.37 Am Gas &	F War	95.45
Cen St El  Cities Service	5.75 Am Light &	T	16.97
Cen St El  Cities Service	50 Am Super I	ow	.50
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Inter Frod	Humble Oil		7.00
Inter From	Imp Oil Ltd		14.75
Nat Trans	Inter Prod		44.10
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### CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO LARD Chicago, Oct 31 (4) - Lard, tierces, 6.47 loose, 6.25; bellies, 8.25.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Oct. 31 (P)-The butter market Centralized carlots: 89 score, 25 3-4 39.62

> CRICAGO EGGS Chicago, Oct. 31 (4) Eggs 3,631, firm : fresh graded firsts 2312; current receipts 21; refrigerator extras 18, standards 173-4 firsts 16 3-4; other prices unchanged.

Chicago POTATOES
Chicago Cet. 31 (P) Potatoes 99, on track 387, total U. S. shipments 370; Idaho russets, U. S. No. 1, firm, U. S. No. 2 slightly stronger, demand fair, Nebraska bliss triumphs and Colorado McClures firm, demand fair, northern all varieties best firm, slightly stronger tendency, demand moderate, fair quality about steady, demoderate, fair quality about steady, de-mand light; aupplies liberal; sacked per cwt. Idahoo russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.80 to 1.90, some holding for higher prices; Nebraska bliss triumphs, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, washed, cotton sacks, 1.90, burlap sacks, 1.85; unwashed, burlap sacks, 1.55 to 1.60; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, Burlap sacks, brushed, good color, few sales, 2.05; North Dakota Red river valley section cobblers, U. S. No. 1. 1.20; 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.00 to 1.10; bliss triumphs, 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; carly Ohios, 85 to 90 percent U. S. No. 1, 1.25; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No.

CHICAGO GRAIN Chicagoo, Oct. 31 (dr.-Wheat prices closed a nervous session today with small

net gains The market started up with an early na-22.87 vance of the cent, then tumbled a cent but of 11.00 rallied again to close at the best levels of the day. Final prices were the to 5-8 high er than yesterday with December at 86t, to 86 5-8 and May 85 7-8 to 86. The end of the first two months of the European war found Chicago wheat about 17 cents higher than war found Chicago wheat about 17 cents higher than on August 31 and 3 cents be-low the war-boom peaks of September 7. Continuation of the hard winter wheat belt drought and reports of improved European demand for Canadian wheat off-set profit taking, spreading sales and liqui-dations inspired by weak-response dations inspired by weakness of securities The drought in normally surplus produc-ing regions southwest is being aggravated each day without moisture relief and the forecast indicated no precipitation is in sight.

sight.

Corn closed 1-8 to 8-8 higher, December 50 5-8 to 50 3-4, May 55 1-8 to 53\footnote{1}; oats unchanged to \$\footnote{1}\_4\$ higher; rye 1-8 to \$\footnote{1}\_4\$ up; soy beans \$\footnote{1}\_2\$ to \$1\footnote{1}\_4\$ higher and lard unchanged to \$\footnote{1}\_4\$ higher and lard unchanged at more than \$1.000,000 bushels. Export sales of Canadian wheat were estimated at more than 1,000,000 bushels, including a cargo of 120,000 bushels cleared from Albany to Copenhagen. Approximately 100,000 bushels of Canadian Tye also were sold. Great Britain was reported negotiating for new Australian wheat, which will be harvested soon, while the Arcentine government reduced prices the Argentine government reduced prices to exporters to the equivalent of 48 1-8

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Oct. 31 (P)—Salable hooga 18,000: total 18,000; active, arrong to 10
higher than Monday's average; closed
mostly 5 to 10 up; bulk 200 to 300 lbs.
6.80 to 7.00; largely a 6.90 to 7.00 marke;
on strictly good, choice barrows and gilts;
top 7.00 freely; 300 to 330 lb. butchers,
6.65 to 6.85; most 160 to 200 lb. lights,
6.65 to 6.90; good 330 to 450 lb. packing
sows 6.10 to 6.50; lighter weights up to
6.75; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 2,000.
Salable cattle 8,000; salable catyes 1,200 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK 

# GAINS CONTINUE FOR U. S. BONDS

By Dorothy Thompson

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

		Ind'ls	Ut's Fo	
SWID DE	20	10	10	10
Net change.	D.4	A.1	0.00	A.4
Tuesday	61.3	100.0	95.7	48,5
Previous day		99.9	95.7	48-1
Month ago	62.2	97.8	93.5	46.6
Year ago	60.3	98.9	94.2	65.0
1989 high	64.9	100.8	97.5	64.0
1939 low	53.4	95.8	90.4	41.7
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low		93.0	85.8	59.0
1932 low		40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high		98.9	102.9	100.5
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Month ago

1939 high

1928 high

New York, Oct. 31 (A)-United States government issues continued buoyant today, some showing and unfair to gains as great as 25-32 of a point. Among corporate loans, the

and utilities about unchanged. Fractions to 1 or more down in the rail division were New York for things which they have a legal Central 5s at 66%, Nickel Plate 4 1/2 s at 59 1-8 and Missouri-Kansas-Texas 5s of '62 at 22 %. Bonds of Central Railroad o New Jersey, which road applied on sale of 26 bonds closed at 19,

2 bonds ending at 16, up 7-8. were Pacific Gas 3%s at 108%, Pacific Telephone 3 1/4 s of '66 "B' at 106, Shell Union 2 1/2 s at 94 1/4 and Texas Corp. 3 1/2s at 107 1/4. Lower were Armour 4s of '55 at 98 14. International Telephone the League for Peace and Democ-5s at 50 1-8, American & Foreign racy is persecution and is, indeed,

Power 5s at 59% and Columbia Gas 5s of '61 at 103 5-8. Transactions totalled \$7,174,-

\$5,772,325 Monday.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, Oct. 31 (49)—Closing prices: TREASURY 3 2-8e, 43-40, June, 102.29. 3 3-8s, 43-41, March, 104.25. 314s, 45-43, 109.6. 31s, 46-44, 109.11. 4s, 54-44, 113.15. 2 3-4s, 47-45, 107.17. 2s. 48-46, 108.22. 3 1-8e. 49-46, 109.8. 2 3-4s, 51-48, 106,1 TREASURY BONDS 21-28, 48, 105.28. 3 1-88, 52-49, 109.26.

21<sub>28</sub>, 53-49, 103.16, 21<sub>28</sub>, 52-50, 103.18, 2 3-48, 54-51, 104.23. 8s, 55-51, 107.16. 2 7-8s, 60-55, 105.3. 2 3-4s, 59-56, 104.3. 2 3-4s, 63-58, 103-23 3-4s, 65-60, 103.20. FEDERAL FARM MTG. 30, 49-14, 107.3.

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Oct. 31 (4)-Foreign exchange closing rates: Great Britian in dollars, others in cents Great Britain, demand, 3.991; 1 rea Britain, cables, 4.00; 60-day bills, 3.98 3-4 90-day bills, 3.97 1-8; Canada, Montreal in New York, 89.75; Canada, New York it Montreal, 111.43 8-4; Belgium, 16.65; Den mark, 19.33; Finland, 2.03n; France 2.26 3-4; Germany 40.40n, benevolent 17.50, travel unquoted; Greece, .74.50; Hungary, 18.00n; Italy, 5.05; Netherlands, 53.10 1, Norway, 22.74; Poland, unquoted; Portugal, 3.72n; Rumania, .73n; Sweden, 23.83; Switzerland, 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 23.50; Brazil (official) 6.05; Brazil (free) 5.10; Mexico, 20.74n; Japan, 23.48; Hongkong, 25.10; Shanghai, 8.50; Yugoslavia, 2.33n. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise

### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

indicated.

Minneapolis, Oct. 31 (4) Wheat, cash No. 1 heavy dark northern, 88 1-8 to 91 1-8. No. 1 red durum, 79 1-8. Flour, carlead lots, per barrel in 98 B ofton sacks: Family patents, unchanged 6,15 t) 6.35; standard patents, unchanged, 4.80 to 5.00. Shipments 17,050. Bran, 20.50 to 21.00.

ower: medium to good kinds showing mor decline; extreme top yearlings 11.00 choice to prime heavies 10.65; 1,441 lb averages 10.50; liberal supply weighty steers 9.00 to 9.50 with strictly good and choice offerings 9.75 to 10.25; choice heifers absent and medium to good kinds as much as 25 lower at 10.00 down to 8.00; bulls steady; weighty sausage offerings up to 7.35; vealers steady on small supply selects at 10.75 to 11.00, 25 or more lower on others at 9.00 to 10.25. on others at 9.00 to 10.25.
Salable sheep 3.000; total 3.500; fat lambs and yearlings active, 15 to 25 higher after stron gto 15 higher opening; other classes steady; top native lambs 9.50; bulk 9.25 to 9.40; good to choice yearlings 7.61 to 8.15; good 64 lb. Montana feeding lambs

# On The RECORD

WITCH-HUNTING IN MODERN SALEM

If the Communist party is, as this column firmly believes it to be, an instrument for furthering the foreign policy of the Soviet government, and an instrument for that purpose

alone, then the Congress of the United States should deal with this issue. should decide whether it is a legitimate political party and should have the privileges of a legitimate political party. But as long as it is a legal organization, it is unjust

Thompson

persecute its members for the mere fact of rails were lower, with industrials their membership. It is extremely dangerous to begin holding people guilty of and punishing them

right to do. In fact it is a very Nazi-like and a very Communistlike procedure. The Nazis and the Communists,

Monday for reorganization, moved in states where they are in power, in both directions. The 5s of '87 are accustomed to purge people to punish them, for acts which off 1, while the 4s of '87 on sale of were not crimes when they were committed. This retroative jus-Higher in the corporate division tice has been rightly condemned by all people who believe in government by law.

Therefore, the proposal to drop from the Federal pay roll all people who have been members of "a sordid procedure."

Thens of thousands of people have joined the League for Peace 400, face value, compared with and Democracy because they believe in peace and democracy. The Communists, with their termite cell systems, have permeated a great many groups of honest liberals. They have also permeated certain trade unions. And their carefully designed strategy, authoritarian unity and zeal make it inevitable that once they are in, they are very likely to dominate whatever group they enter. But that does not mean that every member of each of these groups should be held responsible for the

activities of these cells.

face the main issue and clarify that. If a Communist can run for President of the United States, and if the police of our cities is instructed to protect their meetgovernment office, or for that | Herald Tribune Forum. law, and there is no more reason than there would be for firing Mr. or meeting the real question.

On the matter of publishing the names of members of organizaions, this column finds no legitimate right to protest. Why should gep it a secret that he is a memlegitimate organization why ence." should be not join it openly? In act. I think it would be a very

good thing if the membership and contributors of all organizations were periodically opened for public scrutiny, and if all organizations soliciting funds from the public were compelled to make a and that "one serious cause of public accounting of what they do with the money. As it is, anybody can get a let-

erhead and solicit funds for Spanish orphans, or for promoting peace and democracy, or for distributing Bibles in China or for protecting the United States against "isms" without any guar-

anties to the public that the funds will be spent for the purpose for which they are collected.

slightest prior knowledge.

But there are ominous indications that some witch-hunts are about to be started without any clear concept of the aim, and without any law to guide them. For instance, Representative Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, suggested the other day in the House that the work of "protecting the country against Communism" be turned over to veterans' organizations such as the American Legion, the Veterans of American Foreign Wars, and Disabled thought she had given the idea it Tech. American Veterans.

gests that ex-American soldiers should be made into a kind of unofficial Gestapo. Obviously it is to be left to them to determine what is and what is not a Communist. Heaven help us if this sort of thing is ever started! A Communist will become anybody who thinks that this social order is in need of some fundamental reform. Nothing would more quickly divide this country into bitterly hostile groups. The Congress should remember what happened during the Adams administration when the alien and sedition act was passed and we nearly had a civil war as a result.

Congress has got, therefore, to

The idea is sickening and disgusting.

It would be well if a little atwhat possible ground is tention were paid to the wise and Mr matter for firing Mr. Smith, who O'Brian was the head of the War has an important job in an ad- Emergency Committee of the Deministrative bureau because he is partment of Justice in 1917-'19. a Communist or a member of a He presented an astounding pic-"front" organization? Mr. Jones ture of the consumptorial activi-or Mr. Smith have not broken the ties carried on in this country by the Germans during the last war. under the law, for firing them. He said that they spent here about \$35,000,000 for espionage, sabo-Brown or Mr. Green, because it is tage, and propaganda. They subrevealed that in the last election sidized foreign language and he voted the Republican ticket in- American newspapers. They made stead of the Democratic. Such large contributions to organizapersecution of individuals is just tions ostensibly working for ding toward the empty seat. way of avoiding a responsibility peace, and gave financial assistance to the "American Truth Society," and the so-called "Embargo Conference," in Chicago, which adopted resolutions protesting against the export of munitions They provided the money used in anybody in a democracy wish to organizing "one of the more serious and ambitious conspiracies: ber of any organization? If it is Labor's National Peace Confer-

It has reached the pass where it is really dangerous to join any kind of organization because you never know how your name and membership are going to be used Not so (long ago I joined a committee for the purpose of assisting refugees and found some weeks later that, without consulting me at all, my name had been signed to a telegram addressed to the French government containing a denunciation of French policy, about which I was totally uninformed and certainly not in a position to express an opinion. My humanitarian desire to assist some miserable victims of circumstances had been turned into an instrument of international political action. If one joins any organization today he is likely to find that he is one of "We, the undersigned" engaged in some activity of which he had not the

This is a terrifying idea. It sug-

A prominent American publisher is also supposed to be playing it made her sit bolt upright. From with the idea that "war mothers" should be organized in block sentries to track down "isms." That Haddon Tower, tolling 2 o'clock. block-sentry idea has a familiar ring. That's what they have got in Germany. In Germany the block sentries are the individuals of the room. The moon danced who listen at your keyhole to hear on the branches of the trees whether you are tuning in on for- swaying gently in the wind. A eign radio stations; who check up street lamp flickered fitfully, tryon who comes to dinner, and patrol the personal lives of people in the moon but failing miserably. apartment houses, for purposes of political blackmail.

But Mr. O'Brian stated that out of the three million German and Austrian citizens living in this country during the war, it was guy a life-line on the football found necessary to intern less than 2,500 as dangerous enemy aliens when the war broke out, trouble within the United States which interfered greatly with the work of our secret service was a mania for chasing spies. It is impossible to estimate the harm which resulted from this hysteria which brought distrust, hatred,

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### SERIAL STORY

# JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOAN JOHNSON—a mysterious

coed, glamor girl of the Tech KEITH RHODES-Tech's star halfback, headed for All-America

DAN WEBBER-the blocking back who clears Keith's way; a steady, industrious student.

Yesterday: Joan offers little Keith is peeved over her failure to call him. She goes riding with Barney Hughes. him and he parks to tell her: "Joan, I love you."

CHAPTER XVIII Joan felt her heart race at his words. It was something she had wanted to hear from him . .

something she was confident he would say sooner or later. And here was the moment. She buried her face against his chest for a long moment. Her thoughts raced along with her

heart, and racing, they became confused, jumbled, conflicting. It was the moment she had been waiting for but she didn't know how to meet it. After all the

suddenly occurred to her that she still wasn't sure. Finally: "Keith-I must be honest with you. I did want you to tell me that. And it wasn't out of selfish, conceited motives. I didn't want you to feed my ego.

But now . . . oh, Keith, I don't know what to say." "Afraid you'll hurt me by giving the wrong answer?"

"No. Keith. I just want to be sure. I can't tell you I do love you . . . but I can't tell you I don't.'

He kissed her again, tenderly. I've ever seen."

But late that night the answer came to her. The suddenness of out across the still campus came the clear, mellow chimes from

She propped herself against the back of the bed and stared out the window at the opposite end ing desperately to compete with

Everything was so clear now Everything. She saw it all. If "Skip it . . . I was just think-she were in love with Keith she ing out loud." would have known it tonight. She would have known it when he I suppose," Elaine added dryly.

confessed his love for her. That's what she had been wait- it?" Joan said as she got up to there for firing Mr. Jones, who expert words that were spoken by ing for, wasn't it? That's what leave. has a little job as a clerk in a Mr. John Lord O'Brian, at the she had wanted to hear him say, So, then . . . why hadn't the

spark registered? wasn't in love with him now. It thought came to her an impish exwas a relief to know that much pression stole over her face. at least. Before the chimes struck the quarter-hour she had dropped

off to sleep.

What's the matter with Prince Charming?" Joan asked Dan, nod-"Oversleep again?" He gave a short affirmative nod.

'Yep . . . the guy's impossible And I'm warning you" . . . shook a finger at her . . . "I'm not going to kill a solid evening cramming with him before finals. You're welcome to the job . . exclusively." grimaced. "Thanks. How'll

the poor kid get through if we don't toss him a life-line?"

"For three years," he said slowly, "I've been tossing that just a little fed up. Keith's a nice boy, but-"

He left the sentence unfinished. didn't need finishing, she thought. The word "but" suffic-

been gone for three days. Later, time. upstairs, she realized she didn't

have so much to do after all. Then why hadn't she let Keith come over? She didn't have the immediate answer, but through her head filtered the "life-line" discussion she had with Dan that

morning. Glancing idly through-the paper next morning Joan suddenly, found herself staring at Dan Webber's name in print. According to the story in front of her explanation of her quick trip. Dan had been named chairman of the "Last Week" committee by

Her brow knitted perplexedly. And what might that mean? she wondered. She turned to Elaine Chesbro who was poking with a great lack of interest at a dish of

prunes. "Hey, squirt-what's this 'Last Week' business all about?" She shoved the paper toward her commate and pointed out the ar-

"Oh . . . that?" Elaine pushed the prunes aside. "That's a traditional ceremony around here whereby the football captain appoints another senior on the squad to represent the boys who are playing their last game for

"I'll need more explanation than that."

"Oh, there's a lot of junk they do and observe." Elaine continued vaguely. "Like the last rally and senior tackle-that's when all the seniors line up Thursday after practice and smack the tackling dummy for the last time. Quite ceremony . . . pictures, and stuff, and even a radio broadcast

from the field." "There shouldn't be much for him to do, then."

"That's right . . . and the Student Senate even names some 'You're the loveliest fence-sitter gal to help him do nothing. It's the poor stooges who have to go out and gather wood for the bon-

fire that do all the work." "Sounds like fun." "Oh, and you know the Senate usually just makes a formality of appointing his co-chairman. He just lets 'em know who he wants

and they do the rest.' Joan looked up in surprise She wondered who Dan would select. Eileen Campbell, perhaps . . the girl he had taken to the Gamma dance. No, she guessed

not. Dan hadn't dated her since. "I give up," she mused. Elaine looked at her. "Huh?" Joan was just a bit flustered.

"About who Dan would select. "It's a natural thought, isn't

Elaine watched her retreating back. "Ummm. Now, I wonder," she said softly to herself. Elaine Maybe it would rekindle. But Chesbro was gifted with a highly one thing she was sure of-she analytical mind and as a sudden

The impish smile broadened into a wide grin as the idea grew on her. First, she had better call Keith wasn't in class Monday. Tommy Peters for a little infor-

mation. He raved a blue streak for getting him out of bed "in the middle of the night" but gradually subsided. "What's doin'?" he

grumbled. "Who's Dan going to name as co-chairman for the 'Last Week' committee?" "No one." Tomray's voice came

gather. So what?" "So then the Senate just goes ahead and names someone for him, doesn't it?"

back. "His ideas on the subject

are strictly blank, from what I

"Such questions you can ask me before the sun is up," he field. Can you blame me if I get groaned. "Go 'way and let me sleep."

She peered into her compact reflectively as she repaired her makeup. Bert Cassidy had been trying to get a date with her for weeks. Maybe she ought to stop Keith called that night and in at the Student Senate office asked if he could come over for and say hello to him. As secreawhile. She told him she had too tary of student affairs, he might much to do. After all, she had be able to do her a favor some

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Out Our Way

netive ewes 3.50 to 4.00.

By Williams

IT'S INSTINCT, THAT'S HEY, HACK, THIS THAT PROVES US ALL-BEIN'AT'TH' GUYS IS BORN A FOOTBALL BLADDER FLOPS -- IF HE'D TH' DOUGH ER WHAT-GO TO A WEDDIN HE'LL SELL US -- SEZ EVER IT TAKES! TH' HE'D HAVE A HE'LL BE GLAD TO RIGHT PEOPLE, RIGHT TAKE A DOLLAR TIME, AN' TH' INSTINCT DIDN'T-AN' MAKE A PROFIT ON IT! FER IT ... THAT'S ALL YOU NEED, BUT HOW DO YOU GIT THAT THE INSTINCT

Our Boarding House

IF THAT POSTER'S CORRECT, MAJOR,

With Major Hoople



# Michigan Closes In On Tennessee In Grid Poll

# **FIVE UNBEATEN** TEAMS ON TOP

Cornell Close Third; Notre Dame Drops to 4th Place

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)-The field is starting to close in on Tennessee's powerhouse in the fight for the nation's football honors, and apparently it's the schedulemaker's fault.

Although the Vols received 67 of the 128 first-place votes cast in the Associated Press' third weekly poll of the season, and compiled a total of 1,120 points to lead the pack, they had no such overwhelming majority as put

whose victory over Ohio State boosted it from seventh to third. were a lot closen to the Vols than the runner-up and "show" teams of last week. Tennessee, like the rest of the top five outfits in the poll, is undefeated, but the Vols have played only one major game in their five outings-whipping Alabama.

Wolverines Gaining

Michigan, receiving 20 first points, has rolled over Syracuse, the Little Brown Jug. Princeton, Penn State and Ohio State. Notre Dame, which has won the "unbeatens," Texas A. & M.,

The rest of the top ten is made the Munising game. up of five unbeaten but tied outfits-Oklahoma, Southern Cali- Parochials have displayed a highfornia, Tulane,

California and Nebraska-are go- 57 of the points. He scored all ing to have their hands full this 32 points against Manistique and which has won five games in a Gladstone. row since dropping its opener to Mississippi. Notre Dame meets up major share of the cavorting ofwith Army, and, although the Ca- fensively, the whole team has been dets are a weaker-than-usual West functioning very well defensively. Point outfit this season, they al- After the first three games in out affair with Marinette Saturways manage to make it hot for which they more or less took it day. faces unbeaten and untied Oregon and Iron Mountain, the Parochial State, which wound up in 11th defense started shutting down on speeding up the offensive charge ance at football games has inplace in this week's poll, and Ne- opposing ball carriers and Gladbraska tries to stop Missouri's stone's score last Saturday was with toughening up the line to three-game winning streak.

Buckeyes Out The only team to drop out of lina moved up to the select set.

8-7-6, etc., for first, second, third, (ourth, etc., place votes):

First Place Points Votes 1,120 Tennessee -----Michigan ---- 20 1.005 Cornell \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Notre Dame \_\_\_\_ 12 Texas A. & M. --Oklahoma ----South. California Tulane -----

180 Nebraska -----The second ten: 11th, Oregon State, 76 points; 12th, Duke, 46; 13th, Duquesne, 44; 14th, Ohio State, 25; 15th, Kentucky, 22; Southern Methodist, 17th, New York University, 20; 18th, Louisiana State, 17; 19th, Clemson, 16; tie between Alabama and U. C. L. A., 14 each. The others: Santa Clara, 12; Minnesota 6; Holy Cross 3; Dart-

North Carolina --

mouth 2.

### **Bowling Notes**

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Deputies	_ 6	0	1.000
Chancellors	_ 4	2	.667
Trustees	_ 3	3	.500
Guards		3	.500
Wardens	_ 2	4	.333
Recorders	_ 0	6	.000

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES	- 1
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Emile L'Heureux 6	178
Harry Gafner 6	168
John Ryan 6	168
Alfred Meinz 6	167
Ernest Villeneuve 6	167
George Walker 6	164
Henry Kobas6	163
Walter Bjorkquist 6	162
Carl Kant 6	159
Frank Bink 6	159
Frederick Fillion 6	158
Henry Buckholtz 3	153
Rene Labre Sr 3	152
Bert Piche6	148
Joseph Feller 6	148
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Tommy Quinn 6	147
Tee Croon 6	145
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Rene Labre Jr.

John Lemmer

John Malloy -

Bob Raymond

Leonard Murray

Charles Ford \_\_\_\_

outs DeGrand --

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### Hayward Bowler. Downs 91/2 Pins

Rice Lake, Wis., Oct. 31 (A) -You bowlers who break down and weep when you get nine pins on those "pocket" hits. imagine the plight of Max Johnson of Hayward, who got nine and a half pins in a bowling match here.

In a special match between Hayward and Rice Lake teams, Johnson cleared nine pins off the alley on his first ball, along with the upper half of the number five pin. He had to shoot again to erase the rest of the five pin off the alley. Rice Lake won the match, 2707 to 2386.

# Both Michigan, which climbed into second place, and Cornell, WITH MUNISING

Fifth Victory In Row Is Sought By Parochial Crew Saturday

Five games in a row is the aim place votes and a total of 1,005 of St. Joseph gridders this week points, has four straight victories as they prepare for their final to its credit, and Cornell, with 18 game of the season at Munising first-place selections and 933 Saturday in the annual battle for

Coach Carl Kant's gridders came out of the hard Gladstone five in a row, two by one-point battle in comparatively good shape margins, dropped from second to physically and in top-notch shape fourth in the latest rankings, with mentally. They realize that the 858 points, followed by the last of fortunes were pretty much with them in their victory and only hope they'll hold out until after

In the last four games, the North Carolina powered offense which has chalked up 81 points, largely through the Four of the first ten teams- individual efforts of Joe Young, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Southern fleet right halfback. who scored Saturday staying up there. The repeated by chalking up all of the Vols tangle with Louisiana State, Parochials' 19 points against

While Young has been doing a he Irish. Southern California on the nose from Soo, Menominee the first in four games to be withstand the onslaught of the

scored against Kant's crew. the first ten this week was Ohio for the locals to crack and this the Marinette-LaCrosse game with the Buckeyes' place, North Caro- it is with an air of determination Anderle's charges. He reported that the Parochials will take the the Marines have a hard driving The standings of the teams field next Saturday. They want running attack and a defense that (points figured on basis of 10-9- to bring back the Little Brown is well designed to take care of Jug, they want their fifth victory the Escanaba ground attack. in the row, and they want to close the season with a victory.

> M. E. WINS DARTBALL The First Methodist Episcopal church dartball team beat the Pfotenhauer's bum knee go bad Bethany Lutheran team a threegame series last night at the First M. E. church in the first games the knee injury and may not see of the scheduled tournament play much service against Marinette. for the season.

U. P. HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Stambaugh 13: Bessemer 7.

During the first seven months of 1939, airlines flew 862,658 passenger miles.

Great Britain has about 5000 theaters, with a combined seating capacity of 4,500,000 persons.

### Fair Idea



Glendale, Calif., Junior College boys decided to make football practice more attractive by using tackling dummy recembling

### **Badminton Gaining In Popularity**



Escanaba, being played at the senior high school Trottier, John Banks and Leo Coan.

in existence, is rapidly gaining in popularity in ing at upper left, are: Miss Beverly Lindsley, Don

# MARINES WILL BE TOUGH FOE

Eskymos Working Hard; Photenhauer's Knee Not Strong Yet

Refreshed after a week's vacation during which they nursed injuries. Escanaba high school gridders are practicing diligently this week in preparation for their expected knock-down and drag-

ing this week with an eye toward that Alpena high school's attend-Coach George Ruwitch is workof both the line and backfield and creased 400 per cent since instalhard driving Marine backs. The Munising has always been tough Eskymo mentor came away from Merle's Knee Weak

Ruwitch has been working long hours this week with Stuart Peterson, blond junior, to have him ready for action should Merle Eskymo captain still is favoring While he is not up to Pfotenhauer's running. Peterson is a long distance punter and a good passer and undoubtedly will see much action Saturday.

Another boy likely to see plenty of service Saturday will be Leonard Fedrow, husky reserve end. who has shown up well in recent games. Fedrow, a senior, has Tuesday as Coach Francis Schmidt been handicapped this season with pressed for a lineup to hold Indian eye injury but has moved along ana in check in an important Big long . . . Bobby Barron is the only fast of late. He will share the Ten game here Saturday. Special flank duties with Nick Goymerac. attention was given to the terri- crack squad which won 12 and

will have Cress, Pepin, VanEffen, Davidson, Arbour and Leonard while Barron, Don Pfotenhauer and Bob Craig will round out the backfield.

### **Curtis News**

Curtis, Mich .- The Ladies' Aid met at the town hall last Friday to plan work on a candlewick bedspread for the church bazaar to be held at the town hall the evening of Nov. 17th. There will also be a dance and supper. The aid will meet with Mrs. H. Emery next Friday for pot luck dinner and to work on the spread. Mr. and Mrs. David Hearn

drove to the Soo last Wednesday. Mr. Hearn went for a checkup on his physical condition which had not been so good this fall.

Roberta Gowan and children, also Mrs. Douglas, her mother returned to Curtis last Friday evening after spending several days in the Soo. They expect to move back to the Soo soon, to spend the winter months. Devotional services for the Y. O. was conducted Friday night

by Jas. L. Painter. The young peoples Bible Study lass met at the church last Wed-

Mrs. E. L. Detmer, Mrs. Harry Strom and daughter Jane, Mrs. Russel Taylor and son Jack have returned from a few days visit in Ohio and points in Lower Michi-

one-third of all American children are born in hospitals.

# SPILLING



Marquette football game . . . after for most people who would like the Maroons lose to Escanaba, the to see a football game" . . . them's our sentiments. fans don't seem to care much . . of course, they'll pack the stands

for the Marinette game . . . speaking of attendance, Chuck Payment of the Soo Evening News reports ation of a lighting system for night games . . . night games are football game the other day . played at Alpena, Petoskey, Manplayed at Alpena, Petoskey, Mand lost 14 men on injuries in that but Coach Bill Wood says the Illini, whom the Wolverines play weight 126; Basil James, jockey. Ludington . . . and all report great tussle with little Illinois Wesleyan West Pointers will be "improved" State, by its loss to Cornell. In year should be no exception. So, great respect for Coach Harry Success . . . says Payment: "It's last Saturday . . . woo, woo some against Notre Dame. Layden won't

### Big Ten Briefs About Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS lowa City. (P)-Big Jim Walk-five games . . . Bill Duchaine er, negro tackle from Indianap-should have gone there instead of olis, Ind., practiced with the Uni-Old Valpo . . . and Joe Green on him again. The hard driving versity of lowa football squad on might have been prouder of his fuesday for the first time since he alma mater than he is of DePauw injured a knee more than three weeks ago and there were indications he would be able to play against Purdue Saturday. Practice was light, with several others on the squad still nursing injuries from the Wisconsin game.

Columbus. (A)-Ohio State's Buckeyes went through another intensive pass defense session on The rest of the line probably tory five to 10 yards over the scrimmage line, such as Cornell open on December 8 with Marconcentrated on in beating <the Bucks. Defense against secondstringers using Indiana formations for ground plays also was practiced on the basis of last week's mistakes.

Madison. (AP) - Coach Harry Park, Ill., as captain of the Wis- deadliest rivals, ishpeming. consin football team for its game against Illinois a week from Saturday. It was the first time this year a junior had been selected as captain of the team. During light workout Stuhlareher shifted Gordon Gile, junior end, to the left tackle post.

Bloomington. (P) - Indiana's football squad drilled on tackling vision of the department of conand pass defense Tuesday, then worked on its attack for the Ohio State game at Columbus Saturday. Gene White, sophomore guard who kicked the winning point in the Hoosiers' 7-to-6 victory over Illinois, suffered a side injury and was replaced by Mike Bucchianeri.

Lafayette. (A)-Purdue's foot-Iowa. Stiff practice sessions are only. scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

fensive scrimmage, had no trou- day's game with Northwestern. ble breaking up Michigan plays as executed by a freshman eleven Evanston (A) - John Haman. It has been estimated that only Tuesday. Coach Bob Zuppke star center, was selected to capscrimmage in which the Illini used Saturday's game with Minnesota. and the Maroon fullback with new plays designed for the home- Haman reached stardom two years him. Bob Howard, attempting to

A NEW RECORD of some kind Jonly logical that Soo football can't was set at Menominee last Satur- pay for itself playing games on Ities in big doses, principally beday when only 187 fans were in Saturday afternoon . . . it's the the stands to see the Menominee- busiest time in the entire week

> A man has 110,000 hairs on his head-but the only one that gets him in trouble is the blonde one on his coat lapel.

WAYNE UNIVERSITY won a Texas Wesleyan game who didn't discover his stop watch had stopped until 35 minutes of the first quarter had been played . . bet the union didn't like that . . note that our old friends, Slippery Rock Teachers are undefeated in

aw gosh, fellers, it's only good, clean fun.

Courtesy is the eye which overlooks a friend's broken gateway but sees the rose bloscoming in his garden.

JIM ROUMAN is beginning to let his mind wander to basketball . don't be surprised to hear of a call for players before very regular returning from last year's lost four games . . . the Eskymos quette on the local court, followed

by Kingsford and Iron Mountain . . they travel to Ishpeming on December 22 for the first game away from home . . . Coach Ray Altenhof at the Soo has lost no called off because of inclement time . . . he already is practic-Stuhldreher Tuesday nominated ing . . . the Blue Devils open at Al Lorenz, junior end from Oak home December 16 with their

### Light Frosts Bring Longest Fall Color Display In Forests

Lansing-Light frosts bring the ongest seasons of fall coloration in Michigan trees, the forestry diservation reported today in reply to inquiries about the brilliant reds and yellows already brightening the landscape.

frost. While heavy frosts speed the auction blocks." the changes that produce the coloration they also make the ball team returned from the leaves fall more quickly, shorten-leaves fall more quickly, shorten-ing the color season. For the longest possible color seasoin forday's homecoming game with esters recommend light frosts if we can gain young, enthusias-

center, and Tom Riggs, tackle, Champaign (P) - The Illinois took light workouts to loosen up varsity, sent through a long de- some bruises acquired in Satur-

coed the drill with a dummy tain the Northwestern team in One applicant in every 5000 coming game here Saturday with ago in the Minnesota game. Coach tackle the former All American, rises from extra ranks to leading Michigan. Joe Turek, guard, and Lynn Waldorf was pleased with suffered a broken tooth and had roles in motion pictures; one in Chuck Purvis, halfback, rested inthe improved showing of the to leave the game. Chicago plays every 25,000 attains stardom, jured knees. Ralph Hathaway. Northwestern line Virginia Saturday.

# IRISH ON SPOT **AGAINST ARMY**

**Boys Somewhat Battered** and Layden Worries Over Let-Down

BY EARL HILLIGAN South Bend, Ind., Oct. 31. (A)-Army will be in a strategic spot to hang a knockout punch on a battered, somewhat tired Notre Dame football team next Saturday in New York.

No one knows this better than Coach Elmer Layden. Off the seasonal records, the West Point eleven doesn't shape up as a match for a team undefeated in five games and holding a chance for an undefeated year. But the fact that a comparison of scores makes the Irish the choice to win has the Notre Dame mentor worried no end.

"Recalling some of the games Notre Dame has had with Army, I'm convinced that the so-called underdog in this game should be made the favorite," Layden said today. "We have to point for this game every year. Army always seems to play its best game against us-and its a cinch they'll come to Saturday's game the strongest they've been this sea-

Team Has Spirit Should the Irish suffer a letdown army could win-and Notre Dame right now is a long ways from being at top strength. The Irish, after five battles in which they have scored only 15 more

points than the opposition, could stand an open date. "It's been tough going," Layden "The boys are pretty well battered up and at least five regulars need a rest. But we'll probably have to use them against

For spirit, alertness and determination, Layden rates this Irish team the equal to any Notre Dame team he has coached. The Irish have had to produce those qualcause Bob Saggau, the only Irish triple threat back, has been handicapped by a leg injury suffered in the opener with Purdue.

But Notre Dame has come up with enough "oomph" to rise above every obstacle. When the line played poorly the backs were "hot"—and vice versa. When placements from the field were needed to win-the kicks split the

In five games little Furman, Centre and Ursinus, woo, woo . . . Michigan State only, tied Columbia and lost to Yale, official of the Oklahoma Baptist- writing-he'll take Bill's word for

### Canzoneri Returns To Big Time Boxing

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)-Old Tony Canzoneri bounces back on the boxing big time tomorrow night in a ten-round welterweight fight with young Al Davis, hardhitting pride of New York's Brownsville section.

It will be Canzoneri's first appearance in Madison Square Garden, scene of many of his greatest triumphs, since he began his comeback campaign 18 months

Canzoneri's record since returning to the wars is 16 wins, four defeats and two draws in 22 fights. While Tony's hundreds of admirers are hoping he'll upset Davis, the youngster is a 5-11 choice. Betting is light.

### Marines Conclude Season On Sunday, Oppose Newberry

Manistique, Mich.-Their game with the Soo Bears last Sunday weather, the Manistique Inland Marines will conclude their 1939 schedule here next Sunday with the Newberry Sportsmen providing the opposition.

The Marines have won six games to date, winning from Escanaba twice, Marinette-Menominee All Stars twice, Soo and Newberry once each. They have not been defeated this season.

### Most Of Mackmen On Auction Block

Philadelphia, Oct. 31 (AP)-Connie Mack, 76-year-old manager of the Athletics, said today his Leaves may begin to take on whole team-with the exception their fall hues before the first of Catcher Frankle Hayes and trosts and without the aid of Outfielder Bob Johnson-is "on

Preparing for the annual meeting of major and minor league owners at Cincinnati in December, Mack said with the two exceptions "I will trade any player tic players who, though not necessarily stars, possess a bright fu-

Chicago (A)-Chicago's Marcons scored two touchdowns against their "promising" freshmen squad Tuesday, but Jay Berwanger, playing with the frosh, almost carried the play away from the varsity-

# Communication

SITUATION PARALLEL Sports Editor.

Escanaba, Mich. Dear Sir: I will remember the 1919 Marinette - Escanaba football game just 20 years ago. Marinette was state champion that year while Escanaba went into the game undefeated and unscored on with 150

points to their credit. This year, Marinette has 140 points to its credit, the same as Escanaba. The situation is identical to that of 1919.

Eskymos of 1939, judge for yourself. The final score of that game 20 years ago was: Marinette 34: Escanaba 6. We had no alibis because Marinette had a wonderful team then as it has this year.

We members of that 1919 team are wishing this year's Eskymos good luck and expect them to settle an old score

(Signed) Old Has Been of 1919.

# **PASS DEFENSE WORK POLISHED**

Harmon's Turned Ankle Brings More Worry for Crisler

BY GEORGE A. STAUTER Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31. (AP)

passes has been the one weakness Kayak. of the Wolverines to date and it before another week has passed.

members, found the reserves plate. pitching passes against the first defensive scrimmage. In the four games so far this been scored on passes against the Wolverines. Yale completed eight out of 12 aerials in an 87-yard

march to the goal line last Saturday while Michigan State and and figures on the third Pimlico Iowa, in earlier games, each scor ed once through the air.

season, to take to the air for their weight, 120; Eddie Arcardo, jocmajor gains. Scout Wally Weber reported 3 Pos., Kayak II, C. S. Howard, Illinois moved down the field owner; Tom Smith, trainer; against Northwestern last week 126, weight; George Woolf, jocon passes thrown by halfback key.

Charley Purvis, only to be halted near the goal line by the timer's gun ending the game. For the second time within a week Crisler and his aides were given some anxious moments when Tom Harmon, sensational junior halfback, twisted his ankle

by stepping into a hole on the practice field during signal drill.

workout. Bob Zuppke's "blackout" defen- practices are scheduled for Wedsive formations, will go on display nesday and Thursday with a light tomorrow, the last stiff drill be- tuneup Friday before the game, fore the squad entrains Friday which is expected to draw a crowd of 55,000.

# PIMLICO TRACK IS SOUPY MUD

Challedon, Cravat and Kayak II Don't Mind Sloppy Going

BY MASON BRUNSON Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP) steady rain reduced the Maryland Jockey club's track to a soupy slush today and indications were that the three horses entered in the Pimlico Special would find the going sloppy tomorrow in the 'race of the year."

Brann's Maryland-bred Challedon, T. B. Martin's Kentucky-bred Cravat and C. S. Howard's Argentine-bred Kayak II-were formally entered this morning after getting the feel of the track.

The three "specialists"-W. L.

All are mudders of renown and they didn't seem to mind the wet, cold weather. They were full of ginger and were pronounced ni the best of shape for the \$10,000 winner-take-all, weight for age race over a mile and three-six-

Lou Schaefer, who conditions Challedon, the three-year-old champion, was the first to enter his horse at the racing secretary's office. Trainer Walter Burrows entered Cravat next and finally Trainer Tom Smith appeared and dropped Kayak's name in the box.

Cravat got the No. 1 spot in the draw for post positions conducted by Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Jockey club president, and A. G. Weston, honorary steward. Challedon got the No. 2 position and Kayak, the third. Post time for the race will be

Coach Fritz Crisier overhauled 3:15 p. m. (EST). It will go as Michigan's pass defense today as scheduled even if only one horse preparations opened for a West- goes to the post and a walkover ern conference engagement with occurs. The jockeys will be Eddie Arcaro for Challedon, Basil James Inability to cope with enemy for Cravat and George Woolf for

The owner of the winner will Crisier said he intends to correct receive the entire purse of \$10,-900 and the Maryland Jockey club Today, the first practice session gold cup. The trainer of the winof the week for most of the squad ner will get \$1,500 and a piece of

The Pimlico Special is an inviand second-string backfields in a tation affair visualized by Vanderbilt as equivalaent to a national championship contest. War Adseason, three touchdowns have miral won the first special in 1937 but lost last year to Seabiscuit.

STARTS AT 2:15 Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP)-Facts Special tomorrow:

1. Pos., Cravat, T. B. Martin, Crisler said he expected the owner; Walter Burrows, trainer; Saturday at Champaign in their 2 Pos., Challedon, W. L. Brann, third Big Ten encounter of the owner; Lou Schaefer, trainer;

Time: 3:15 p. m. (E.S.T.), Wednesday, Nov. 1. Place: Pimlico race course. Distance: One and three-six-

eenths mile. Purse: \$10,000 winner take all. Track: Muddy.

Minneapolis. (A)-Back at full strength for the first time in sev-Trainer Ray Roberts said he did eral weeks, Minnesota Gophers not believe the injury would keep went through an intensive passing the star, who leads the nation's and pass defense drill outdoors scorers with 73 points, on the Tuesday in preparation for their sidelines. A week ago Harmon game with Northwestern Saturturned the ankle in a similar day. After dark Northwestern running plays received attention Illinois plays, including Coach in the field house. Two more hard

# HOW TO MAKE A CHAIR MORE COMFORTABLE Six Essuri-V-- LA PALINA LA CIGARS CONTRACTOR CONTRACT

# **MOSER'S ENTRY** HIGH FOR MONTH

### Dairy Herd Improvement Association Figures Are Announced

Emil L. Moser won high production honors for October in the Delta County Dairy Herd Improvement association, with one mature cow producing 1.686 pounds of milk and 62.4 pounds of butter-

milk quantity was surpassed by Clarence Sundquist's entry which produced 1,829 pounds of milk with a three butterfat rating, which brought 54.9 pounds of butterfat for the month. Both of these cows are grade Holsteins, five years old or more.

In butterfat tests, Fred Holm with two grade Jersey entries, one under three years old and the other under five years old, won honors with a 5.4 percent rating

Highest rating cows in the various classes, with their owners were listed as follows:

Under three years old - Free Holm, grade Jersey, 784 pounds of milk, 5.4 percent test and 42.3 pounds of butterfat; Rudolph Dahlberg, grade Holstein, 1,370 pounds of milk, 3.3 percent test and 45.2 pounds of butterfat. and 45.2 pounds of butterfat.

Under four years old-Andrew Sundberg, two grade Jerseys, giving 1,014 and 890 pounds of milk. showing tests of 5.2 and 4.6 and producing 52.7 and 40.9 pounds

Under five years old - Fred Holm and Nels Johnson, with grade Jersey and purebred Guernsey entries respectively, giving 868 and 1,089 pounds of milk and

cows, giving from 1,001 to 1,395 rerendum in 1940. pounds of milk and 40 to 49.2 Sundquist, five cows, from 1,011 1940. to 1.829 pounds of milk and 40.1 The law restricted advertising to 54.9 pounds of butterfat; Fred by dentists. Holf, five cows, from 636 to 998 pounds of milk and 45.8 to 51.2 practicing dentists had challenged pounds of butterfat; Andrew the validity of referendum peti-Sundberg, three cows, from 856 to tions filed with Secretary of State 1,014 pounds of milk and 40.3 to Harry F. Kelly and asked that he 52.7 pounds of butterfat; August be restrained from canvassing the Froberg, one cow, 1,008 pounds petitions to determine whether of milk and 50.4 pounds of butter- they were in proper form. gat: Ferdinand Sundberg, three

fat; Frank Barron, three cows, cision may be reached." Judge found in this condition in the 809 to 964 and 40.5 to 46.5; Nels Carr said. Johnson, two cows, 924 to 1.089 "After consideration of the Henry Sherman has adhered to and 46.2 to 49; Emil L. Moser. matter. I am impressed that the "pay as you go" policy, which two cows, 1,457 to 1,986 and 45.2 equity may not properly interfere we fought so hard to adopt 20 to 62.4; Alfred Groos, one cow, to prevent defendant from per-years ago," said Mr. Rich, who 1.337 and 40.1; Julius Van forming the duty imposed on him stopped in the Sault for a brief Damme, one cow, 1,380 and 51.1; by the constitution of the state, visit enroute from Ironwood, Henry Vermote, three cows, 1,194 As before noted, if such duty is where he has been conducting an to 1,531 and 40.8 to 50.5; Ru- not performed properly the rem- electric rate investigation for his dolph Dahlberg, four cows, 1,370 edy of mandamus is available." to 1,469 pounds of milk and 45.2 to 52.9 pounds of butterfat.

### **Bark River News**

Grange are attending the annual meeting of the Michigan State Grange, October 31 to Nov. 2nd at

Mrs. Elizabeth DuBord spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Laura Primeau at Escanaba.

Mrs. David DeLoughary of Chicago visited with her husband who is a patient at St. Francis a dragonfly, 28; and a butterfly, 8. Hospital and has returned to her

Sr. M. Loyola Supt. of Nurses, who was a recent visitor at the home of her mother Mrs. Elizabeth DuBord, has been transfered from St. Anthony's Hospital at Rockford, Ill., to St. Joseph's Hospital at Bloomington, Ill.

Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault has resumed his duties in the parish after a two week's vacation visit Mrs. R. H. Labre, Miss Laura Shanahan and John Shanahan of Escanaba visited at the Flynn home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Krutch and daughter Leona of Marquette visited here and at Escanaba over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sundquist and children of Pine Ridge spent Sunday at the Chester Good

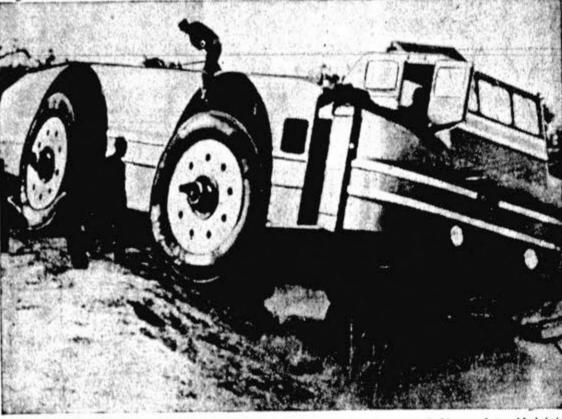
### SENT TO ASYLUM

Marinette - Edith Dauterman 17-year 'old Wausaukee girl charged with the attempted hammer murder of 2-year-old Robert Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsay, 1902 Mary Street, was ordered committed to the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Winnebago "until such time that Northern hospital officials pronounce her recovered from her insanity, at which time she will be turned over to the jurisdiction of

this court for trial. The commitment was ordered by County Judge William F. Haase late this afternoon in the presence of the accused, District Attorney Norman B. Langill, and Arthur Rose, defense counsel.

Entered into the record this afternoon was a statement written by Miss Dauterman at the request of District Attorney Langill and sanity report issued by Harry Yudin, of this city, former psyhiatrist at the Marquette, Mich. branch prison, made at the request of counsel for the defend-

### Giant Snow Cruiser Runs Afoul of Pine Run Creek



This 70,000-pound, 60-foot snow cruiser was built to withstand hazardous travel over Antarctic tiny Pine Run Creek, near Lima. Above, crew inwastes during Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's spects the bogged-down ice buggy, finds no serforthcoming expedition, but, speeding through

Ohio, it tripped over a bridge and tumbled into

county schools, was named presi-

It was the unanimous opinion

of those present that for the first

year at least that a strong repre-

on the official personnel because

of their closer contact with ' the

school. Because it is expected

that the secretaryship will eventu-

ally be more of an executive posi-

and theatre party at the Earl

Mr. and Mrs. Green visited the

to Los Augeles. They are return-

ing home this week, and will stop

at Grand Canyon and at Colum-

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On Ballot In 1940 for Referendum

Lansing, Oct. 31 (A)-Circuit testing 5.4 and 4.5 percent and Judge Leland W. Carr today reproducing 46.8 and 49 pounds of fused the petition of the Michigan State Dental society for an in-Other owners of cows with 40 junction to restrain the secretary pounds of butterfat records for of state from submitting the 1939 October are: Edwin Bergman, six "dental advertising law" to a ref-

The effect of the decision is to pounds of butterfat; Clarence suspend operation of the law until

The dental society and several

cows, 719 to 1,190 pounds of milk recognized that an injunction day after 20 years absence, and and 40.3 to 45.2 pounds of butter- ought not to be granted against still claiming it is one of the best Mr. and Mrs. Correll at a dinner administrative officers barring cities in the United States. Cleerman Land and Lumber them from proceeding with the company, one cow, 1.182 pounds performance of a legal duty on of milk and 41.4 pounds of butter- the ground that an erroneous de- of the few municipalities to be

# Electrical Workers

City electrical department workers yesterday began putting together the new ornamental light Bark River, Mich .- Mr. and fixtures to be erected beginning Mrs. Charles Olson delegates from probably early next week along Bark River Subordinate Ludington street. The "spearhead" drnaments for the tops of the light globes were received yesterday morning.

Still to come is the constant current regulator for the system. expected within a rew days.

According to scientific calculations, a fly makes 330 wing strokes a second; a bee, 240; a wasp, 110;

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# Postmistress Sees

take Christmas shopping problems Northern-Michigan Tech football seriously yet, but Mrs. Regina game Saturday afternoon. Cleary. Escanaba postmistress. for a rush of business in December five times the normal month-

gures, but she revealed that de- fourth vice-president, and John spite the fact that October busi- Hogan, of Marquette, secretaryness was off slightly as compared treasurer. with business a year ago, she anticipated a healthy pick-up for November and December, with Christmas mailing to be as heavy sentation of Marquette alumni be or heavier than usual.

The point of that is, of course. that if she's right. Escanaba merchants may take heart.

### **U. P. Briefs**

FORMER MANAGER VISITS Sault Ste. Marie-Vast physical improvement in the city of which he once was manager is seen by "The rule seems to be generally Wilder Rich, back in the Sault to-"I am proud to see that

Sault is literally out of debt, United States today, and that San Francisco Fair before going

Mr. Rich, one-time city manager of Ironwood, and now affiliated with Campbell-Phelps and Assembling Lights company, Inc., a New York bonding firm, as municipal consultant in administration and finance, refunding programs and utilities nancing, has been in that city for the 12 10 days conducting a preliminary investigation preparatory to a possible purchase by Ironwood of the utility which serves that city with electrical

power and lighting. There has been not one cent of money expended by Ironwood taxpayers for the preliminary investigation of rates by his company asserts Mr. Rich.

NSTC ALUMNI ELECT Marquette-Napoleon J. Martin. superintendent of the Baraga

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# **ENGINE TO USE** SEWAGE GASSES

### Unusual Plan Soon To Be Put In Operation In Plant Here

Installation of a new 25 kilo watt motor generator which will utilize gas resulting from sewage treatment processes, is almost finished at the Escanaba sewage treatment plant. The new equipment is expected to be in operation by the first of next week.

This is one of the few installations of its kind in this part of the country and represents a fine point of economy in that the gas generated by sewage treatment is used again to treat more sewage and thereby create more gas.

The new equipment costs \$2. 100 but in a single year it will save the city \$1,000, according to Manager George E. Bean. The new engine is replacing an outworn and smaller engine which was used to operate one of the plant's

Formerly a little more than 50 per cent of the sewage gas has been utilized in heating a gas boiler and in furnishing power for operating blowers directly. The new arrangement will use

dent of the newly formed alumni for manufacturing power to run Large Xmas Volume association of the Northern State machinery and for operating a Teachers college at a meeting held drying system for the "digester" Probably few have begun to in the auditorium following the of the sewage process.

An average of about 12,000 cubic feet of gas is manufactured Rollin Thoren and Mrs. Dor- daily at the plant and later this Advertising Law Goes placed her order for Christmas othy Wright Harrison, of Mar-may reach 15,000 cubic feet. At stamps yesterday and is preparing quette, were named first and sec- present, this means about 400,000 ond vice-presidents, respectively; cubic feet a month, or almost 10 W. H. Treloar, of Ishpeming, is per cent of the output of the city third vice-president; John P. Mc- gas utility, which makes about Mrs. Cleary shied at quoting fi- namara, of Negaunce, was named 45,000,000 cubic feet a month. The engine itself is installed but attachments for the control

panel are needed before it can be put in operation. John Norgard, plant superintendent, and Hugo Lillquist, head of the city electrical department,

### WILL SURVEY ROUTE

are in charge of the work.

Negaunee-Mayor Leslie Richtion, it was felt this should go to THE GREENS A THOLLYWOOD Sparks, of Escanaba, state engineer and assistant to Mr. Van Crystal Falls-Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner in the upper peninsula, Joe Green, of Crystal Falls, who will come to Negaunee the latter have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. part of this week to make a sur-Charles J. Correll at their home vey of the condition of M-35 bein Holmby Hills, near Hollywood, tween Negaunee and Gwinn. were entertained Friday night by

No assurance was given that anything would be done to im- It's a story of the country doctor. Carroll Theatre, Hollywood. Mr. prove the road, but the survey Correll is 'Andy' of the team of description of the team of formation and be prepared to include the route in its program for repair as soon as that is possible.

make the trip with Mr. Sparks. bus, Mo., where they will visit Improvements on M-35 have their daughter, Elizabeth, a student at Stephen's College for mer and Gwinn. Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

# Country Doctor Freezes Cancer Victim CHILDREN'S AID



ningham, country doctor of Pryor, Okla., for help since he adapted a freezer from an icebox to use the "hibernating sleep" method of treating the disease. His home-made apparatus, circulating refriger- will be allowed by the commission this gas for heating the building, ant through hose coil to reduce temperature of 86 degrees, here is used on Mrs. Homer Stout, 46.

# Radio Around The Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor Time is Central Standard

New York, Oct. 31-Prize fight broadcasting is to be found among the features extant on the networks Wednesday and Wednesday night. The match in New York is the lightweight scrap between Tony Canzoneri, former champion, and Al Davis. It will be detailed by WJZ-NBC from 9 o'clock on.

A special for WJZ-NBC at 7 is ards has received word from Mur- in celebration of the second anniray D. Van Wagoner, state high- versary of the U. S. Housing auway commissioner, that Benjamin thority, with speaking pickups from Washington, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago and San Francisco. Jean Hersholt, who has been

Dr. Christian once a week on the WABC-CBS chain for the last two seasons starts a third year in this serial on that network at 9 o'clock. The Radio Guild, formerly

pears on WJZ-NBC at 8:30 by ther in the lead. . . . The WABC-Mayor Richards and another CBS concert hall changes nights, representative of the city will to be heard at 9:30 with Suzanne Sten, mezzo-soprano, as the guest . . A broadcast from the Chicabeen sought for some time and go City opera will be heard on have been endorsed by civic bod- WJZ-NBC at 10:05 for 55 minies in Negaunce, Ishpeming, Pal- utes, to comprise the third and fourth acts of "La Traviato."

Due about Europe are these an nounced broadcasts: NBC-Chains 7 a. m., WJZ-NBC 11 a. m. WABC-CBS 7 a. m., 5:30, 7:55 and 10 p. m.; MBS-Chain 8.

Added to Wednesday's list of WJZ-NBC at 2:30 to mark the completion of the Rockefeller Center project.

Fifteen elephants standing on the wings, fuselage and tall surfaces of a modern transport ship would scarcely dent the metal.

Samples of tea from India may now be sent to Britain as ordinary mail at usual rates without customs inspection,

# **FUNDS RUN OUT**

No Crippled, Afflicted Cases To Be Handled for 30 Days

Funds for treatment and hospitalization of afflicted and crippled children, under the jurisdiction of the probate court, are exhausted and no more cases can be taken care of for at least 30 days, Probate Judge Frank Mileski announced yesterday.

The demand for this type of aid has been very heavy in the last few months, Judge Mileski said. and at the same time the funds allowed for such work have been curtailed shapply. Fifteen cases of treatment and hospitalization have been handled in the last month through the probate office and funds for November are used. Regardless of the nature of the

need, Judge Mileski emphasized. it is impossible for the probate office to give aid until more money is forthcoming from the state. Also, a new order has just been eceived from the Michigan Crippled Children's commission, which says that for tonsil and adenoid removals, hernia and other kin-

dred surgical treatment, no claims -unless special permission is first obtained from the commission and written approval is filed with the

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