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Fifty-Eighth Year

Reds Wipe Out **Axis Division** In Caucasus

Willkie's Movements

In China Kept Secret

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30- AP

Marines Landed Before Attack

There were few casualties.

It was considered likely that

These two vessels were the sixth

tal of 57 vessels of all types.

imply anxiety.

But Germans Gain Ground At Stalingrad

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Oct. 1-(Thursday) -P-German tank forces gained not being disclosed in order to spare ground in Stalingrad's northwest- towns along the way from Japaern outskirts yesterday while in the nese bombardment. Caucasus the Red army smashed an entire Rumanian mountain division which suffered 8,000 casualties, the Soviet command announced today.

The Nazi gain was made only in a single sector, the midnight communique said, and came after the 2 Transports "Germans threw in another tank division" in the consuming struggle

"At the cost of heavy losses the now entering its 38th day. enemy on one sector pressed back our units," the bulletin said. "In By John M. Hightower these battles 15 enemy tanks, 14 motor vehicles, and two mortar my infantry were annihilated." Reds Seize Another Hilltop

Meanwhile the Russian relief of- ed today by the Navy department, fensive against the Nazi flank which reported that loss of life above Stalingrad was gaining was small. The communique said Russian troops captured another F. Elliott, formerly the 8,378-ton in one sector, and repulsed Nazi USS Gregory, a converted destroycounter-attack in another on the er. The skipper of the Gregory,

The Axis setback in the Caucasus Bauer, Chattanooga, Tenn., was rewas southeast of Novorossisk where ported missing in action, but the the Russians said the third Rumanian mountain division, in addition liott, Captain Watson Osgood Baito 8,000 dead and wounded, lost 25 ley, Lynn, Mass., was reported guns, seven tanks, 75 machine guns, 50 motor vehicles and two ammuni-

"One platoon of Rumanian soldiers came over to the side of the

ed about 1,500 enemy officers and cause of damage, crashed into the eastern New Guinea. men." All the Axis attempts to transport, which had already land- Two points in the northern Solo-

Soviet warships operating in the not be extinguished and the ves- men. 10,000-ton enemy transport.

In the vicious fight for Stalingrad the Germans were reported using cently-the Navy did not say ex- believed to have been extensive." fleets of armored cars packed with actly when-by enemy gunfire Tommy-gunners and convoyed by when she was operating off Gua-

Germans Step Up Bombings Northwest of the city the Soviet Solomons. The gunfire, a naval relief offensive lost little if any spokesman said, unquestionably momentum, although the battles of came from one of the Japanese the parched steppe between Don warships which have periodically and Volga rivers were achieving raided the waters around Guadalcanal and sometimes shelled the peak fury, particularly in the air. The German air force made 1,500 shore. Most of those on board were flights in a single day, dropping saved.

thousands of bombs on the attack- 6th, 7th Lost in Solomons ing Russian formations. Yet the Russians were reported to have recaptured more villages the Gregory fought back, since she

(The German high command and one 3-inch gun, but the comclaimed "new sectors of the town's munique gave no details of the acnorthern district were stormed," tion. The Gregory's normal comand said the Russians had lost 24 plement was eight officers and 133 tanks in "unsuccessful" relief at- enlisted men. tacks at Stalingrad.

(Reuters heard a Berlin radio reand seventh thus far reported lost port that strong Ruslan forces were in Solomons operations. Previousattacking incessantly on the Lake ly the Navy had announced the Ilmen front south of Leningrad, loss of a cruiser, two destroyers and that one German battalion had and two small transports which, to face 50 Soviet assaults in a single like the Gregory, had been con-

(Turkish sources reported that two divisions of the German Afri- ican naval ship losses in the Pacan corps now were fighting at cific now add up to 45 sunk or Stalingrad, along with 14 divisions demolished and 12 damaged, a tobrought from France.

Hitler Fails To Reach Goals in London on the last day of September were confident that Hitler had fallen short of his two most cherished aims — conquest of the Russian Tiflis-Baku oil region and Sale of Used

a new onslaught on Moscow). Russian dispatches from the Cau casian mountain valley of Terek and the high passes on the Elack sea said the battles were becoming more severe and the snow lines on

the mountains coming ever closer Strong Red army units in the today froze the sale of used tires we have." Mozdok area, about 50 miles from and tubes and revealed that used tion should be taken to "immosaults of heavily-reinforced tank tires soon would be rationed to prosaults of heavily-reinforced tank and mechanized forces. Russian vide for all essential uses in conductive state for the duration of Engineer Says He Saw aircraft and trench mortars were formity with the Baruch rubber the war an of the elements of prodoing effective work on the fourth committee recommendation.

day of the latest German offensive. The Russian mountain units of the present supply of used tires the Black sea coast were fighting against experienced Alpinists, hardened in the Norwegian and Greek campaigns. Here, too, the Russians campaigns. Here, too, the Russians campaigns camp campaigns. Here, too, the Russians present regulations control the use had air support, that of the Black of new and recapped tires, the OPA sea air force whose fliers are esperant of the use of new and recapped tires, the OPA the war effort. sea air force whose fliers are espe- said. cially skilled in mountain bombing.

Bitter Winter Comes To Aleutians, Japs Say

TOKYO (from Japanese Broad- holders. casts), Sept. 30-P-Bitter winter The freeze order granted excep- declared. has already come to the Aleutian tions with regard to transfers by islands, a Domei correspondent re- both consume and dealer. ported today from Kiska, Japaneseoccupied base at the western end sale to a consumer of an automo- case analysis" as the surer way to Md.

The first snow of the season has allow an automobile dealer to shift debt adjustment problems. blanketed the whole island, the cor- mounted used tires among his cars. respondent reported, and biting winds are sweeping the unsheltered that were part of a dealer's un- PLYMOUTH, Mich., Sept. 30-P The Pullman caught fire after it railroads, bus, truck and steamship cially those that are thoughtful Hold Wages to High Levels Japanese camps, which are almost mounted stock as of today may not continuously enveloped in dense be mounted on the dealers' cars der, Plymouth, drowned today in Diesel locomotive piloted by McClel- whether the anti-trust laws were and stick to their own candidaduring the freeze period.

Continues On New Guinea

Jap Retreat

By Murlin Spencer

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 1 (Thursday) - P-Allied troops have recaptured Nauro, 42 miles above Port Moresby, in a swift 10-mile advance in their new offensive against a retiring Japanese jungle army which is abandoning its equipment in its flight, Allied head-CHUNGKING, Sept. 30— (P) — Authorities said tonight that Wenquarters announced today.

Authorities said tonight that Wendell Willkie's trip from Russia to China was taking longer than had day, which is still retiring," the bulletin said.

been expected, but that he was not "Additional supplies and equipovercue in any degree that might ment abandoned by his retreating troops have fallen into our hands." Capture of Nauro, a native ham-His movements, they said, were known, but his route from Kuibylet in the Owen Stanley mountains shev, which he left Monday, was of New Guinea, followed yesterday's announcement of the seizure of Ioribaiwa, the tidal mark of the Japanese advance on Port Moresby. Ioribaiwa is only 32 air line miles from the big Allied base.

Supply Lines Again Pounded
A spokesman here said the Japanese were not routed, although he said their withdrawal was hurried. It was believed the enemy might make a stand on another mountain ridge near Menari, about four miles north of Nauro. For that reason Allied aimen again attacked Japanese supply lines yesterday at that

"Fighter escort harried the enemy lines of supply in the Menari batteries were destroyed, and about Destruction of two naval trans- area," the communique said. "Sevtwo battalions (1,000 men) of ene- ports in the Solomon islands as a eral fires were started during the result of separate Japanese aerial day as a result of strafing sweeps. and warship attacks was announc- All our planes returned safely."

This close liaison between Allied ground and air forces also found Australian and American pilots pounding Buno, the main Japanese coastal base 78 miles from Nauro, The ships were the USS George hilltop after a savage all-day fight liner City of Los Angeles, and the and the intermediate trail point of

The communique said heavy bombers blasted installations at Lieut.-Commdr. Harry Frederick Buna, and attacked Wairopi bridge in the Kokoda area. "Both approaches were hit by heavy de-molition bombs, leaving the bridge commander of the George F. Elsagging and badly damaged," the Raid Bases in Solomons

Fighting over incredibly rough The Elliott was the victim of a terrain, the Allied troops were Red army," the communique said. Japanese torpedo plane assaul using native porters as pack trains. slans said their troops in a two-day on the second day of the Solomons their previous descent of the southdefensive fight destroyed 26 Nazi offensive last August 8. One of ern slopes of the mountain ranges tanks and 18 planes, and "annihilat- the planes, either by design or be- which form the backbone of south-

> started gasoline fires which could night by General MacArthur's air-"Many direct hits" were The Gregory was sunk more regainville island, and "damage is cal aspect of the war: The enemy's airdrome dispersal

ican airbase in the southeastern observed results." Nelson Asks Aidfor Small **Business Men**

was armed with four 4-inch guns Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, and among war-distressed small business men appealed today for Federal millions to finance their postwar survival.

Nelson suggested to the Senate small business committee the creation of a war liabilities adjustment board to assist in debt adjustments now and with other financing, verted from destroyers for use in technical assistance and priorities landing operations. All told, Ameron machinery and equipment upon the return of peace.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) disagreed with Nelson's proposal on the ground that providing funds for members of a group containing 1,800,000 retailers was a "hopeless" one and that such a board would be confronted with the problem of "where to draw the line" in permitting "border line" cases to continue in business.

Nelson emphasized his recommendation was offered simply for Congressional study, but expressed belief it was imperative that the nation retain "all the manpower we have, all the management abil-The Office of Price Administration ity we have and all the materials

ductive capacity-management, la- No Signal Before Crash bor, materials, machinery buildings The order was issued to freeze or commercial land."

It added that when used tire ra- loans to adjust liabilities, the bus- before the crash.

bile equipped with used tires and find truly effective solutions for However, OPA said, used tires LITTLE BOY DROWNS

a pond near his home.

Captures 130 Germans



Sgt. Keith Elliot, New Zealand, pictured with rifle and bayonet after he had captured 130 Germans in fighting near Ruweisat, Egypt. His score is within two of Sgt. York's famous World War I exploit of cap-(NEA Telephoto)

Hull 'Deeply Impressed'

Labor Perkins added their praise

Casualties At

Dieppe Half

Of Raid Force

total force which participated.

that the whole force which assault-

ed the German-held city was close

In his statement about Dieppe

tanks" which they took along.

"altogether

against German steel and concrete

soldiers training at home for even-

Northern Ireland, which some

CARRIER RATES PROBED

Simple arithmetic,

the war.'

Wartime Roles of Press Hailed by Leaders During National Newspaper Week

America's newspapers, hailed by selfish ends. They will continue to President Roosevelt as "an essen- regard it as their strong right hand tial part of the steadying ballast in war as in peace. I believe that which enables our ship to ride the their confidence will be justified." announcement said. "Supply dumps storm" of war, celebrate their his-in the area also were strafed." storm of war, celebrate their his-toric freedom anew with the opentoric freedom anew with the open- genthau said that because newspaing of National Newspaper Week pers had printed the news as com-

> the press—the public-spirited part checkmated enemy propaganda injournal as well as the thundering big city daily - have come from

advance were repulsed, the com- ed its load of Marines. The crash mon islands also were raided at the press record of public service, when Peter Zenger stood up for Baltic were said to have sunk a sel was abandoned and destroyed. scored on the enemy's airdrome freedom of expression against opand dispersal areas at Buin on Bou- pression, is reflected in one practi-Aid War Savings Program

The Treasury department estibays and stores on nearby Buka mates that the war savings prodalcanal island, site of the Amer- island also were attacked "with ungram has been aided to the extent of \$65,000,000 by free newspaper space contributed by upwards of are facing their present task. 10,000 daily, weekly, labor, reli gious and farm newspapers and by more than 200 periodicals.

Some 300,000 newspaper boys for more than 900 papers are selling war stamps, and the Treasury reported that up to September 10 they had turned over \$50,000,000. Casting aside their usual anony-

mity, newspapers will tell the development of the American press through all the nation's wars to the present in which the meaning and others alarmed by the growing as well as actual combat on a dozen over-all influences of the struggle threat of wholesale bankruptcies fronts is refined through many channels to give millions of readers daily knowledge of a world crowd-

ed with events. Commenting on the importance of preserving a free press in a fighting democracy, President Roosevelt said that newspaper week "after 10 months of war affords an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the freedom to think and speak and write the truth as we see it. "Our free press has not only sur-

vived-it is an essential part of the steadying ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm.

"War imposes grave new responsibilities on all of us, but upon no least another year. It was the third public servant does the responsibili- such extension since the war bety for truth and integrity rest more gan. The house as a whole receive heavily than upon the press. Theirs ed its last mandate from the peois the duty of keeping the people ple in 1935, three years before fully and truthfully informed. Their Munich. Normally there would correspondents are braving enemy have been a general election in fire to send back the story of farfully and truthfully informed. Their Munich. Normally there would fire to send back the story of far- 1940. off battles. Their editors and publishers are deeply aware of their the prime minister gave a new hint entation of the news.

lant of their precious heritage of a free press. They will permit neither troops which descended upon candidae for U. S. Senator.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30-#-Engineer Rufus McClelland, whose "If the Government extends ting he had seen no warning signal the protection of British and U. S.

McClelland, who has been chargtioning is initiated, the freeze order inesses will owe the Government will be lifted to the extent neces- after the war, and in many cases ed with involuntary manslaughter, gave assurance that effective sary to permit sale to certificate the loans would permit survival previously had said that he had reonly an extra year or two," he duced the speed of the Ambassador, Detroit-Cleveland express, after Nelson replied that loans made seeing a yellow warning signal members alleged had been directed against inventories of goods would some distance from the scene of the from Eire. The OPA said it would permit be sound and suggested "case-by- triple train wreck near Dickerson,

The Ambassador hit the rear Pullman of the Cleveland express Federal Government today began a opolies." and threw it against a freight train grand jury investigation of passenpassing in the opposite direction. ger and freight rates charged by of the Republican nominees, "espe-Thee 20-month-old son of L. Bad- was sprayed with oil from the lines in an effort to determine enough to let the Senate race alone being violated.

Dispel Rumor?

BY KIRKE L. SIMPSON Wide World War Analyst

Presence Of

Rommel To

Disclosure that the great Nazi desert fighter, Marshal Rommel. is in Berlin, not in Egypt at the head of his African corps troops, tended to take the edge off Hitler's address to another German winter relief rally even before he spoke.

What Hitler said was chiefly af

What Hitler said was chiefly of interest for comparison with what he said a year ago in the same setting and last spring. What Rom-mel's absence from his troops in Africa just at this time might mean could be much more significant than any conceivable Hitler utter-

Rumors Of Rift Heard

British stand on the El Alamein- velt power to stabilize wages, sal-Qattara depression line blunted the aries and prices tonight, after work-Axis threat to Alexandria and ing out a compromise on the long Cairo. His failure to turn the Brit- and intensely disputed question of ish flank led to reports of his with- farm prices. drawal from Egypt because of ill- The bill was passed, 82 to 0, on port has been rumored.

firmed by Rommel's appearance at until later in the week. the Berlin relief rally. It is hard- Goes to Committee Next Berlin merely as window-dressing for the occasion. Even the special bilize the cost of living unless a satpletely as it could be within the attention paid him by Hitler invites isfactory measure reached him by Tributes to the wartime roles of limits of national safety "they have the suspicion that rumors of a rift October 1, Administration leaders with his generals in Africa as well were confident he would withhold many and required special treat-

Although Rommel's recent fail-Secretary of State Cordell Hull ure to break through British desaid he had been "deeply impressed fense lines to Alexandria may have by the high sense of obligation with dimmed his prestige at home somewhich newspaper men and women what, he still is a striking figure in almost without exception, have tak-German eyes.

en their places in the firing line of Dismissal Would Create Unrest Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Obviously, Rommel's dismissal from his African command as other Postmaster General Walker, Secre-Nazi generals have been ousted in tary of Commerce Jones, Attorney

General Biddle and Secretary of (Turn to Page 11, Column 2)

of the way in which newspapers Regulation of Fuel Oil Sales Begins Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-AP-Fuel oil may be sold to consumers until the Office of Price Adminis- mise tration can distribute coupons later Result Not Pleasing To All

LONDON, Sept. 30- AP -The British nation learned from Prime Minister Churchill today that the over-all Allied loss at Dieppe last

ber of gallons delivered. Churchill's statement and the Canadian government's previous promises within 15 days after the justed accordingly. announcement of 3,350 Canadian OPA fuel ration order is issued casualties, or two out of three about the middle of October. Canadians participating, showed

year. It adopted, 215 to 9, a Gov-Smith Back ernment bill which means there will be no general election for at In Race For

responsibility for the faithful pres- of the stiffness of the German L. K. Smith will carry his "tires coastal defenses which the United for everybody" campaign into the He said the thousands of Allied independent - Republican sticker

Dieppe were protected by a "faultless" air cover, and he demonstrat- atorial nomination, Smith announced firm faith in the "Churchill ed today he would enter the race But, he explained, they ran up Ferguson and the Democratic in- gust 15 shall be the basic level of He said he had largely attained cumbent, Prentiss M. Brown, be- stabilization. unexpected cause "a flood of letters from my pending completion of the new rationing program, which will government would allow the continuance of a "profit—rear of another Baltimore and Ohio locks, which were too solid to be locks. candidates nominated by the two old parties are unsatisfactory to From Dieppe Churchill turned to the common people."

Smith assailed Republican State Chairman John Dethmers, who retual assault on the continent. He fused him permission to address the party's state convention here last week, as "a Willkie New Dealer uprisings and espionage in

"I still think," Smith added, "that the automobile tire issue is our biggest immediate problem" and "we can solve the tire problem if CHICAGO, Sept. 30- (A) -The of the boondogglers and the mon-

He said he would support most

Elliott Roosevelt With Air Forces in England

And Seize Stalingrad

Hitler Promises Nazis

Will Retain War Gains

a British ferry command terminal today to join the U. S. Army
Air Forces here.

The President's son landed just
a few seconds before another air-

plane, carrying Clement R. Attlee,
British secretary of state for dominions affairs, and Malcolm Mactoday that Germany would cling to

Anti-Inflation Legislation

By Ric'rard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-(A)-Rumor has been busy with Rom-mel's whereabouts ever since the legislation giving President Roose-

health, a favorite Nazi camouflage the eve of the deadline established for a military purge. Friction with by President Roosevelt for the enthe Nazi high command over fail- actment of such a measure. Necesure to give him adequate air sup- sary legislative processes, however, made it evident that the legislation None of these conjectures is con- would not reach the White House

ly possible, however, that he was in Berlin merely as window-dressing he would act independently to stasuch action in view of the advance

ed status of the measure The legislation probably will go next to a conference committee, made up of members of both House for some indication of the trend and Senate. Their duty will be to bring the differing provisions of the House and Senate bills into conformity. Then, the House and Sen, ate must approve their work.

The job of the conferees may not be easy, moreover, for there are broad differences of language and intent in the two measures.

In particular, the House, with its farm bloc in command, inserted a requirement that parity farm prices be increased by inclusion of farm labor costs. No ceiling prices for farm products could be established at less than parity, so computed. In the Senate, the farm bloc's inin the 30-state rationing area be- sistence upon a similar provision ginning tomorrow only in accord- precipitated an embittered arguance with a coupon credit system ment, which went through all the ordered by the War Production stages of frayed nerves and flaring Board today to control deliveries tempers, to end today in a compro-

Under the provision finally adopt-The credit system provides that ed, farm price ceilings would be every consumer, dealer and sup- fixed at parity, as it has long been plier who receives deliveries of fuel computed, or at recent market levoil for any purpose must execute els, whichever were higher. Then, a written promise to surrender to if it should develop that the price August 19 was "nearly half" of the the seller rationed coupons as soon of any commodity failed to reflect as they are available, for the num- the increase since January 1, 1941. in farm labor costs and other farm Consumers must redeem these expenses, that price must be ad- and did not turn back, but pursued

Although all who voted on the question of final passage voted for that we did not get ready for a All dealers and suppliers who are the bill, not all were entirely second front. When Mr. Churchill required to execute their own cou- pleased. Senator Thomas (D-Okla), says 'now we want to leave that pon notes must also redeem their who led the fight for the farm bloc, to the Germans to think over in notes within 15 days after the OPA said the compromise presented no their fear where and when we commons which shortly thereafter order, and will do so with the cou- fundamental difference from the shall open the second front, I can prolonged its life for an eighth pons they get from their customers. amendment which the farm state only say: Mr. Churchill I have

dent, must carry out the spirit of calculate where he will attack. freedom and our country.' Direct FDR to Fix Wages

against Republican Judge Homer that the prices prevailing on Au- them."

Before the vote on passage, the of cutting off the south. for limiting wage and salary in- other Axis power was greeted with creases. It turned down an effort long and loud applause. by Senator Ball (R-Minn) to incorporate the War Labor Board's "Lit- gains in the Pacific and Asia and tle Steel" formula, which would said: place a ceiling on pay increases at uary 1, 1941, level.

and the Senate measure. Both bills provided that no price seen." ceilings could be fixed on agricul- Here Hitler said the Nazis had we can take it out of the hands tural products below parity. Par- new weapons for the new year of ity is a price designed to give a unit fighting, but did not give a hint of farm production the same value, about them. in terms of purchasing power, that it had in 1909-14.

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Prepared For LONDON, Sept. 30—AP—Lieut.Col. Elliott Roosevalt arrived at Second Front **On Continent**

her war gains for the coming year, promised to take Stalingrad, and said he and his high command were constantly preparing for an Allied second front wherever it

In a striking climb-down from his boast on a like occasion a year ago that the Russian power was crushed never to rise again, Hitler declared "we shall never capitulate .. we shall emerge victorious ... '

The Fuehrer spoke for one hour and seven minutes at the sportspalast to inaugurate the annual winter relief campaign before many of his chief lieutenants, inluding Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, up from Africa as a surprise visitor, and thousands of his war

To bolster the home front against greater and greater RAF raids, Hitler promised them that the strike back.

'None Can Oust Us' Of the tremendous battle now being waged for Stalingrad, Hitler said the situation there must be brought to a conclusion and declared: "You may rest assured that no human being will be able to oust us from there." He called Stalingrad a "key position" controlling traffic between central and southern Russia.

In the address, broadcast to the world by the German radio, Hitler did not mention the United States by name and referred to President Roosevelt only in derisive vein as a "certain president,"

To a world watching his speech the war will take this winter. Hit-"For this year we have drafted

a very simple program.
"First, hold in all circumstances what must be held; that is, let the enemy run against us wherever we do not intend to advance and let him storm as long as he wants to, hold adamantly and wait to see who tires out first.

"Second, absolutely attack in all ircumstances where attack is

Anxious About Home Front

Hitler, with a trace of the same man home front in his last April Reichstag speech, flatly warned that saboteurs, "criminals and dono things" would be ruthlessly ex-

He grew sarcastic when he talked of the second front and, as in past speeches, told Prime Minister Chur, bill of Britain that he was not afraid of him.

"They (the enemy) say that the second front will come, that the second front is marching, watch out, and turn back (from Russia)," Hitler said.

"We, however, did not watch out our way and marched on. "Thereby I do not want to say

members had supported, but:

"The Administration and Con-"You are right by saying that we gress must demand that Mr. Hen- are compelled to think things over derson of the OPA or whatever oth- for if I had an opponent of miller agency is appointed by the Presi- tary distinction I might be able to

the law. This is essential if our "If, however, one is confronted farmers and producers are to feed with military idiots one naturally and clothe our people, our soldiers, cannot know where they will atour sailors, and insure victory, save tack. It may even be the maddest Warns Against Invasion

The Senate bill directs the Pres- Hitler declared that if the Briident to issue a general order by tish tried again to invade Europe-Nov. 1 stabilizing prices, salaries the Germans still count the com-"The American people are vigi- Nations intend to storm some day. November general election as an and wages on the basis of Septem- mando raid at Deippe as an atber 15 levels, so far as practicable, tempt to invade the continent-The House bill contains the same they could call themselves lucky Defeated for the Republican Sen- direction to the Chief Executive. It if they stayed for nine hours, as does not contain the November 1 at Dieppe, for "we have made deadline, however, and stipulates thorough preparations to welcome

the chief objective in Russia, that

He enumerated the Japanese

"Today we are forming a worlda point 15 per cent above the Jan- wide alliance not only of the 'have nots' but of all nations will-Such a provision is contained in ing to fight for honor and decency the House bill, and this is one of and determined to do away with the major differences between it the meanest and most treacherous coalition which the world has ever

> "Not only our enemies but also ourselves are incessantly improving

production and most particularly

Under both measures, prices, construction of new arms," he said. (Turn to Page 11, Column 1)

No Need To Requisition Scrap Here

W. J. Weber, chairman of the Marquette County Salvage committee, yesterday said he has not found it necessary to requisition scrap in Marquette county.

Weber's statement came after he received telegraphed orders yesterday from John D. McGillis of the Michigan War Productions Board which said:

"Will you please prepare for requisition all cases requiring that

WPB Has Authority Under the law, the War Production Board has the authority to re-

GET SCRAP-HAPPY!

The scrap-happier we are, the quicker we can make Hirohito and Hitler slap-hap-

Get your scrap into the scrap against the Jap and the Nazi sap by telephoning Marquette 121, Ishpeming 49, or

The Daily Mining Journal and newspapers throughout the nation are cooperating with all local salvage committees in making sure that no scrap is left undisturbed in our homes. If you haven't already searched your home, do so now! And if you have, take a second look. You'll find plenty more. Don't forget the attic, basement, garage, back yard or the wood shed. It's all needed this coming winter to help whip the Axis.

quisition any scrap when owners refuse to surrender it in the course of salvage drives.

Weber said there have been several cases of unsurrendered scrap reported to the salvage committee. These cases were thoroughly investigated and in every instance the scrap was not turned in either because of neglect of circumstances

this scrap has since been turned in, on a nation-wide basis as a com-He said anyone knowing of ac- panion to gasoline rationing. cumulations of scrap should notify the salvage committee so that pro- to enforce his order, asked the state per investigation can be made

Upper Peninsula

Aged Woman Dies

MENOMINEE, Sept. 30 — Mrs. Elizabeth Weber, 80, of Menominee township, widow of Henry J. Weber, died Tuesday following a stroke. Mrs. Weber was born in LaSalle, Ill., October 11, 1861, and

Doctor Goes To Chicago

cian for the last five years in Menominee, will leave here October 15 for Chicago to join the staff of Augustana hospital as chief surgical assistant to Dr. Nelson M. Percy, nationallyknown surgeon.

Joseph Ruleau Dies

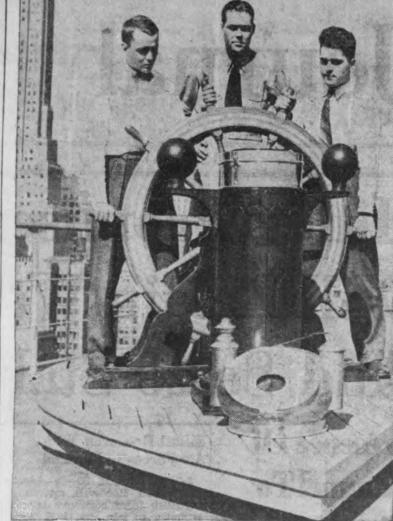
MENOMINEE, Sept. 30-Joseph Ruleau, 83, an early-day resident of Cedar River, died Tuesday in St. Joseph's hospital. Heart disease caused death. Mr. Ruleau was born in German April 25, 1859, and had lived in Cedarville township for 65

Sugar Plant Starts Monday

MENOMINEE, Sept. 30-With the arrival of several carloads of beets over the weekend and a steady supply expected for several weeks, the Superior Sugar Refining company will inaugurate its annual fall campaign next Monday morn-This is a few days later than the October 1 date officials had previously set for the plant opening, but late harvest, due to weather conditions, forced this setback. Last fall the annual run started on October 11 and continued until early in January and in the threemonths' compaign established the second best record in the company's history by slicing some 118,-000 tons of beets, This was 2,000 tons under the all-time record established in 1940.

Births in U. S. in 1933 averaged only 16.6 per 1,000 population, the

TO EASE MISERY VAPORUB



ROOFTOP NAVIGATION-Future helmsmen learn the trick of spinning the wheel on a rooftop amid New York's skyscrapers. The Seaman's Church Institute has fashioned a pilot house on its roof for Merchant Marine, Coast Guard, Army and Navy navigation students,

Troopers Await Orders On **Enforcement of Speed Edict**

LANSING, Sept. 30— Æ—A 35- majority "will be patriotic enough miles-an-hour speed limit will be- to comply and drive slowly, aware come effective at midnight tonight that the Federal Government wants on Michigan streets and highways, the limit obeyed not to inconvendecreed by Governor Van Wagoner lence them, but to conserve tires in a state-of-emergency proclama- needed for the war effort. The or-

The Office of Defense Transporbeyond the owner's control. All of tation had asked for the speed limit caprice, and I think the motoring

The Governor, seeking legal teeth highway department and the state police to exercise their statutory authority to declare the entire state highway system a traffic control zone in which speeds in excess of 35 miles an hour would be illegal. Orders Being Prepared

Byron L. Ballard, the Governor's egal adviser, said he was convinced the courts would uphold prosecution of violators if the order were based on a safety clause

"Tires are wearing thin because had lived in Menominee township of tire rationing," he said. "Cars are getting old. The man with a good car and good tires is in just as much danger if the tires on an MENOMINEE, Sept. 30 — Dr. John C. Scully, who has practiced as a surgeon and physician for the himself. To reduce speed will be to reduce the loss of life and other serious injury in automobile acci-

> Van Wagoner announced through his secretaries the order of the highway department and state police is being prepared and will be ssued "as soon as possible."

> Ballard and other officials said they considered state enforcement of the 35 mile per hour limit was merely a stop-gap, however, and that the Federal Government itself would use its power to issue, revoke or suspend gasoline rationing books as the means to compel compliance once rationing becomes effective. This is expected to occur in late

Troopers To Halt Speeders

Oscar G. Olander, state police ssioner, said until he has reeived instructions to make arrests f violators, his troopers merely will halt speeders on the open road unless they are flagrantly reckess-and appeal to their patriotism to obey the 35-mile limit. Olander said he expected a vast

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igan, have received this honor. The prison has been so recogniz-ed because of its well - balanced herd-improvement program developed over a period of years. Milton J. Francis is farm superinten-

For the last seven consecutive years the herd has participated in the herd test improvement program under supervision of the national Holstein Association and Michigan State college. The last test year was completed in February. The 33-cow herd averaged 537.3 pounds of butterfat from 15,-576 pounds of milk on three-timesa-day milking. National Champion

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der is based on the report of the

Baruch committee, not on any

public is aware of this and will

The state highway department

reported its road crews would com-

plete tomorrow night the task of

placing 35-mile-limit road signs in

all existing traffic control zones

where signs now are posted allow-

exert itself to comply."

ing a higher rate of speed.



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day milking with a production rec- by the national Holstein associa- Ionia State hospital, which has re- Dr. Brenner Gets Orders ord of 1,152 pounds of butterfat tion. from 30,636 pounds of milk, was bred and made her national record. Breeder's Registry is to stimulate which has received the award of the purpose of the Progressive igan State college, East Lansing, which has received the award of the purpose of the progressive igan State college, East Lansing, which has received the award of the purpose of the Progressive igan State college, East Lansing, which has received the award of the purpose of the Progressive igan State college, East Lansing, which has received the award of the purpose of the Progressive igan State college, East Lansing, which has received the award of the purpose of the Progressive igan State college, East Lansing, which has received the award of the purpose of the Progressive igan State college, East Lansing, which has received the award of the purpose of the bred and made her national record | Breeder's Registry is to stimulate | which has received the award | at the institution. She is now own- to give recognition to those herd twice, and the following have re-

ed by Glenn L. Bancroft, Flint. an average of 597 pounds of butter- ciation. fat on a mature, three-times-a-day

Other Michigan herds to be so The herd twice has been inspect- lege (Upper Peninsula experiment all owners are members of the one dentist from Manistique who

ceived the award four times; Michmanagers and breeders whose prac- ceived the award once: B. A. Elformatory, Ionia.

MANISTIQUE, Sept. 30-Dr. E. J. Brenner, commissioned a captain in the U.S. Army recently, will leave next Tuesday for Detroit Marquette Pride Alexia Burke, tices in herd improvement and Hol-dridge, Crystal; Sarah Van Hoosen Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to former herd sire, has 15 tested stein breeding have met the high daughters in the herd, which show standard set by the national assowill go to the Lower Peninsula to All of these herds are free from Alger-Schoolcraft health departreside. Dr. Brenner, director of the honored are: Michigan State col- Bang's disease and tuberculosis and ment, was one of two doctors and

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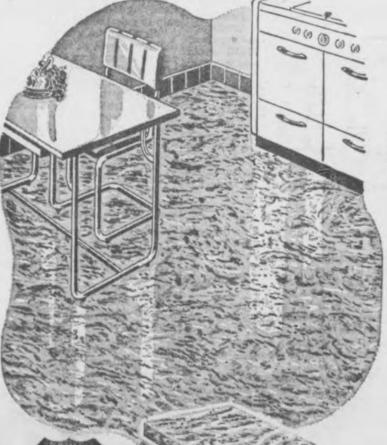
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Enrollment Begun For **Bible Classes**

Enrollment cards have been distributed to boys and girls of the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades of churches of Marquette with the coby parents or guardians for all Temperatures: children in the three grades for whom religious instruction under Atlanta63 this new program is desired.

have been enrolled will be dismissed Buffalo 56 for the last period each Wednesday | Chicago 62 morning so that they may attend Cincinnati64 the special classes Prompt Return Of Cards Asked

The importance of returning en- Grand Rapids58 rollment cards promptly was stress- Houghton58 "In order that this community-wide New Orleans79 program of religious instruction on New York59 smoothly as possible from the be- Pittsburgh60 ginning it is hoped that parents de- St. Louis70 these courses in their respective Washington62 churches will return enrollment cards to the public school teachers this week," he said.

"A real spirit of cooperation has been present in the many weeks of planning for this program. "Care in filling out the enrollment cards and their prompt return

will be further evidence of the cooperative character of the plan." Whitman Explains Plan At a meeting of teachers yester-

day afternoon, W. M. Whitman, superintendent of schools, explained the program. "Children who are excused for

this instruction," he said, "will not lose any credit in regular school subjects. We hope the churches will send us the records of pupils who attend the religious instruction classes so that these may be incorporated in our school records."

Dr. J. C. Dewey, of the John D. of the detailed program.

STATE FERRY SCHEDULE

Leave Mackinaw City (Eastern) War Time) -1:30 a. m.; 4:30 a. m.;

The Weather

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Michigan and Wisconsin-Somewhat warmer Thursday. Marquette Temperatures

Total since Jan.25.29 Normal since Jan. 124.14 the public schools for the week-day Sun rises today 6:49 a. m. religious classes to be conducted by Sun sets today 6:30 p. m. September 30 Records operation of the school board and Warmest 90 in 1897 cards are to be filled out and signed Most precipitation . . . 1.01 in 1908 tion to interview the Governor on

resentative.

defense council with no labor rep-

to help strike breakers spot cars at Battle Creek food company strike. The regular 1941 legislative session adjourned with all of the labor bills sponsored by the Governor left in committee. No apparent effort made by Governor to get bills out of committee despite promise in speech to state convention of the Michigan Federation of Labor. Labor legislation enacted was not part of the Governor's program. Labor was on the receiving end of some promising speeches but no labor legislation came out of

LANSING, Sept. 30— AP — With no explanatory statement to ac-company it, the Michigan Federa-"July 23, 1942-Refused to reappoint Louis C. Miriani to welfare commission. Miriani has been a tion of Labor today released a good friend of the AFL unions on chronological "record of Governor" DSR (Detroit street railways) comgood friend of the AFL unions on mission and is considered one of best informed men in Michigan on

> The Amazon river is navigable to ocean-going vessels for more than

. . how about a little diversion? Stop at the Central for a drink and hear Charles Hudson entertaining at the Piano-

Van Wagoner" declaring, among other things: "His promise to clear labor bills welfare problems." (in the legislature) through Federation office (state headquarters on the union) was broken." The printed document, prepared Pierce school, conferred yesterday by Jonn Reid, the Federation's 2,300 miles. with faculty members and a group state secretary, follows the stateof pastors and definite plans were ment of Richard T. Frankensteen, made for extending the program to United Automobile Workers-CIO include children of that school. En- official, at the Democratic state cable in a trench. rollment cards are being prepared convention Saturday that his orand will be distributed as soon as ganization and "our friends of the possible. Parents of pupils enrolled Michigan Federation of Labor" in the Pierce school are asked to would support Van Wagoner, watch for announcement, shortly, Reid's "record" of the Governor did not mention the name of Harry F. Kelly, Van Wagoner's Republ can rival in the election campaign Among the recitals in the "rec Solovox. "Jan. 2, 1941 - Made two appointments to unemployment com-

Van Wagoner

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pensation commission in an attempt to remove all labor represenation from the administration of this important labor law. Labor has always had a representative on

"Feb. 14, 1941—(Discussing strike at Motor Wheel corporation, Lansing), the Governor in his first Marquette Temperatures
Yesterday: 7:30 a. m. 44; 1 p. m.
66; 7:30 p. m. 54; highest 66 at 1:30
p. m.; lowest 42 at 5:30 a. m.
Humidity at 7:30 p. m. 76
Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... 0

Precipitation to 7:30 p. m. ... 0 state police protection. Labor unions cannot expect to have the support of the state government or the people of the state of Michigan when they do not live up to their word.' A committee of three was his statements on Motor Wheel Low corporation strike. Governor denied

making statements. "Feb. 17, 1941 - Letter from Governor Van Wagoner stating 'that he had no objection to AFL representative on unemployment compensation commission.' Has made four appointments to this commission without appointing an AFL representative. (Van Wagoner said to reappoint Reid, former "May 19, 1941-Appointed state

No Action on Labor "June 24, 1941—State police used

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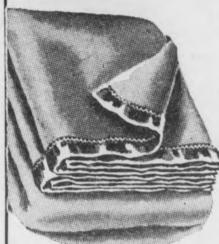
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Reassuring News

THE news from the Solomons and New planes and their planes and flyers are su- the duration, no tears need be shed. perior to the Japanese planes and fliers.

been advancing on Port Moresby.

ply. While too much can be deduced from what is reported, it warrants confidence that the Japanese will not be able to estab- ing and the proposed speed limit should lish themselves in Port Moresby, and that they will finally be expelled from New Guinea.

The attack on the Solomons was the first step in an offensive the Americans were convinced they would be able to follow up with attack that would finally relieve the threat to Australia and provide the bases the war can be carried closs to Japan.

A Perrenial Senator

to private life. When his previous term ex- motorists on honor. If the past is any cripired he announced that he would not be a terion this will get him little. They have back home who wanted him to continue in quest from a more august personage than service, taking the matter into their own he, namely the President, to respect the 35hands, circulated petitions that made him mile limit, and they have gone, with few cording to the October Reader's Digest, and due is automatic, and is watched by

Because what has happened was anticipated | mind it is a matter for wonder that he put his statement that he was not a candidate himself to the trouble of issuing his proc- mocracy, according to the Digest, are fighter are busy with building and main- sheep. If the skins of the mice even greater than it can to us. clear purpose and settled resoluwas foreseen that there would be another | The thing is being managed differently crop of petitions, and that he would again in Illinois. In that state the legal speed is consent to run. There is little doubt that the 45 miles maximum but from now on, unpendent.

Senator would be willing to call it a day, on a charge of reckless driving. a form of flattery difficult to resist, partic- tions. ularly when the recipient has reason for confidence that their views wil. be ratified by a substantial majority of voters.

During most of the Senator's Congressional career he was aligned with the Re- Alcan Highway publicans. When he went over, he did not go go to his grave without having run on a greatest importance in wartime. Democratic ticket.

not by party associations or prejudices but study of his positions on prior legislation. He is unique and irreplaceable. Nebraska and the country could not be better served than it would be as a result of his reelection.

Censorship

job of handling the news under censorship through slowly.

While there is probably something to this, it is to be borne in mind that the jobs the newspapers are called on to do in war outside attack.-Washington Post. are multitudinous. They have to promote sales of bonds and stamps in and out of season, They are now concentrating on collecnot directly related to the news of the day. If they have been lax on selling the public

on censorship they can be forgiven. But it is likely the public is already pretty well sold. The principal purpose of censimple conception. If its opinion could be they chimed every five minutes. The animosasked it would be found it would rather too ity engendered in the Commentator by these

the complaints because it is not hotter come from the newspapers.

In the main, it appears, the reporting of the war has been pretty well done. If the true story of Pearl Harbor has not been re- Marquette leased as some newspapers complain, it Harbor is now a long time away. It is known that the American command was asleep at the switch. But all that has hapthis initial sleeping spell the command has been thoroughly awake.

Censorship is baneful principally when it conceals blunders in high places revelation of which would so arouse public sentiment as to make likely the replacement of the blunderers and unlikely repetition of incompetency. That is a good deal to be able to say for it.

Compulsion Necessary

The state department of public instruction Guinea warrants considerable confi- has notified school boards that if they condence not only that the Japanese will not tinue to authorize the use of school buses regain anything they have lost in this field for transportation of athletic teams and stuof war, but that they will lose much that dents who desire to attend football and they have gained. It indicates that the other games they will not be eligible for Americans have had all the better of ef- certificates for tire replacements. This fort to strengthen the combatant forces, and should be sufficient to stop a use of the that, with each passing day, their relation buses that has been for many months past with respect to the Japanese becomes bet- improper and unjustifiable. If it ends athter. Particularly in the air they seem to be letic contests between schools located at a gaining the upper hand. They have more considerable distance from one another for

The futility of expecting any consider-Only on this assumption can the dispropor- able voluntary cooperation in measures for t.onate losses reported after each engage- conservation of rubber, and the need for gas rationing, has been conclusively shown by The communiques now report repulse, the persistence of such activities as school finest potatoes that have ever been seen in Ishwith serious losses, of new Japanese forces athletic contests and conventions of this and converging on the Solomons, with success- that organization during the months since ful attacks on Japanese vessels, and an of- the Government has asked for voluntary refensive against the Japanese who have sur- strictions. Even organizations zealous in the mounted the mountain barrier and have war effort, such as the Red Cross, have been offenders. Meetings have been called at This attack follows on sustained aerial which there has been attendance from far bombing of the bases from which the enemy distances, the results of which could have Negaunee has been supplied and on the route of sup- been about as effectively attained by use of

The record is convincing that gas rationhave been imposed months ago.

Hooey

The Governor wasted little time in pulling the teeth from his edict that henceforth driving in Michigan must not exceed 35 for assault on more remote Japanese bases miles an hour. The state police are not to ceeding the limit. If they find them exceeding it again they will, presumably, warn a second time. What they would do on a third offense is left to the imagina-

Senator Norris finds it difficult to retire | The Governor is, in effect, putting the didate for reelection. But the voters been for some time on honor under a re-The same thing has happened this year. Governor now proposes is all he had in

With 39 years of service in Congress and ment proposes as the desirable maximum an age of 81, it might be expected that the will be arrested and brought into the courts

He can add nothing to the laurels he has It was presumed that the Governor had gained in public service, or, under prevail- in mind some such procedure in Michigan. ing conditions, little to his record of accom- Its legality might be doubtful, but if the plishment in it. It is not likely that he people, acting on juries before whom test would enter into a contest to win a nom- cases were brought, ratified it by convic- but in cruising range and firepower as well. ination, any more than he will campaign to tions, it could be made to stick. If this was Bigger Than Fortress win the election in which he has consented | the Governor's first thought on the subject, to be a participant. But a petition signed he had a second thought. It may have taken by tens of thousands of Nebraska voters is into account possible bad political reac- power. Speeds will be 350 to 400 miles per

Contemporary Opinion

Completion of the Alaska-Canada highway over boots and breeches. While during the take place around December 1, will put a very which, Secretary Stimson has announced, will Roosevelt administration he has voted most bright feather in the cap of the United States of the time for Administration measures, he Army Engineers. From all a counts they have has not been rated a Democrat, and he will done an extraordinarily difficult job not only well but also speedily, and that is of the very to Cologne.

The Alcan highway, as it is to be called, will He is truly an Independent. His position be in operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months ahead of sched- leet, above the known operation three months are scheduled by the schedul on any matter of legislation is determined ule, which means that supplies and reinforcements for our garrisons in Alaska will be roll- the most powerful anti-aircraft fire. If inter- male works at darning or knitting countrymen prove to be increas- taking the offensive is not an issue Forces "Scattered Like Confetti" by a seasoned political philosophy. What Nor did the Engineers sacrifice quality for sides into attackers from as many as a dozen male strikes resounding blows with present. it will be can be accurately forecast by haste. Mr. Stimson reports that the road is a turret and blister guns in a single blast. Gar- a hammer or shovels coal in the well-graded, well-drained truck highway for gantua is designed to meet the needs of our cellar. practically its entire length and over most of air strategy, which is briefly this: t two-way traffic will be possible,

Before work on the road was undertaken some time ago many objections were voiced ties to which to return." regarding the route it is to traverse. However valld these objections may have been in theory, the happy fact is that a direct land link besafeguarding of our great territory in the -Reader's Digest. northwestern corner of North America from

Scrapping The Old Chimes

So the old chimes of the University of Michition of scrap. They have to keep the public gan, once housed in the library tower, have informed about a dozen and one war efforts been put on the scrap heap, to become war weapons. The Commentator never loved them. As chimes, they were probably melodious enough, though to the Commentator's ear they were a bit off-key. But for announcing the quarter-hours they were terrible. They rang for 8 in the morning when it could not have sorship is to keep from the enemy anything for a half a day or more while Prof. Dow was that would be helpful to him. The public lecturing on European History between 8 and has little difficulty understanding such a 9. But if you had a tough blue-book to write,

Thirty Years Ago

(October 1, 1912)

An old fashioned surprise party was given matters little how long it is held up. Pearl at the home of Miss Cora Barshow, 616 Baraga objectives, including the Caucasus Beginning tentatively, and peravenue. A linen shower was a feature. Klamert's band aided in the affair by serenading

the party. The eighteenth annual convention of the pened in the interval has shown that after | 11th district of the Woman's Relief Corps will be held October 3 and 4 at Crystal Falls. A mans take the Caucasus and thus bels has missed no opportunity to large number of Marquette members will at- be in better position to survive a twist the utterances of Allied tend, including the two delegates, Augusta long war of attrition. A peace of statesmen or even unofficial comand Minnie Driver are alternates.

Arthur H. Palmer is remodeling the house on the southwest corner of Arch and Pine

Fred Cundy, Houghton, arrived here and has the blunders. There is no evidence that in taken a position in Delf's grocery. Mr. Cundy the months past it has been used to shield will act as head salesman and later may be made manager as Percy Delf, proprietor, is come peace on those terms. But bitterest of morale medicines, They considering retiring from the active manage-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ott, East Ohio street.

Word was received that George Marco, of this city, has purchased the pool business of Schaff & Gron at Newberry and will conduct objective in view, a peace offer United Nations would help picture

Dr. W. S. Picotte and L. N. Toutloff have formed a partnership for the purpose of conducting a drug store in the rear store room of the Anderson block, facing Pearl street, which recently was vacated by L. Clement, the druggist, who now has quarters in the Losselyong building on Main street. P. H. Sheehan, proprietor of the Swotland

Woolen Mills tailoring establishment in the Nolan block, is giving away a timely souvenir, a booklet that contains much information relative to elections from Washington's time down to the present.

John Wuerenmaa, residing at 262 Stone street, reports an unusual yield of potatoes in his garden this season. Earl, in June he cut 18 potatoes into 37 pieces and planted them in a row. Yesterday he dug four bushels of the

Ed Mudge left for Ann Arbor to resume his studies in the dental department of the univer-He will complete his course next June. His brother, Will, also left for the College of trying to piece together some amaz. Physicians and Surgeons in Chicago. He spent | ing fragments into an understandthe last two years at Valparaiso and will com- able picture of the most tremenplete his course at the Chicago institution in dous war industry I have seen.

Charles Johnson, the Ishpeming house mov- flies from the birth to maturity, a er, who recently completed moving the old union freight depot across the tracks from Sil- tastic toys out of glass that is han- for the comfort of the baby flies, ver to Gold street, started men to work moving Alexander Maitland's ice house. Mr. Maitland some time ago decided to plat the rear portion of his property, cutting it up into 15 building lots, and the ice house stood on some of the ground which will be platted.

Frank Tompkins, who opened his pharmacy n the Kirkwood block yesterday, was pleased with his first day's business. He had many callers and received much encouragement from

Martin Ghardi has taken a position with R. G. Jackson, succeeding Mike Marietti, who has that must be occupied, one by one, before arrest, but to warn motorists they find ex- entered the employ of H. W. Jackson as de-

William Leininger, who has been in the employ of Winter & Suess for a year as a meat cutter, has resigned his position. Hugo G. Muck advertises his 12-room dwell-

ng on Cyr street for sale. (From The Mining Journal Files)

Surprise For Axis

America has a surprise to throw at the Axis Government. in 1943-death on wings. Virtually ready, acexceptions, their merry way. If what the for quantity production by early 1943, are other machines that record its ef-American aircraft which wholly outclass the ficiency and report instantly any lutions that are being experiment- which are now called the United services and in the spirit of the

planes with a ceiling of 50,000 feet, a range taining the machinery. The other burn under the spray, that solution For without it nothing that we are tion from their highest political of 2,000 miles-much more than enough to accompany bombers from England to Berlin and back - and speeds well above 400 miles per hour. Beside these new fighters, Britain's you about the houseflies. outcome will be his election as an Inde. der the order of the state police, those ex- Spitfires and Hurricanes, Germany's Messerceeding the 35 miles the Federal Govern- chmitts and Focke-Wulf 190's and even our oratory, situated amid acres of mice. Another day I'll try to do own new P-47 Thunderbolt will become but pallid forerunners.

The Digest article says even our magnificent | technical men, chemists, biologists Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers will be completely overshadowed by new 1943 superbombers. The article says the precise facts are military secrets, but it is known that the bombing plane of 1943 will be the first true battleship of the air, not only in protective armor

Our sky Gargantua will be possibly double the size of the Fortress or Liberator. Its four hour. Gargantua will be able to reach Berlin family. It is he that goes down- in line for a backstabbing and the 80 minutes after leaving London. Its bomb stairs to investigate the strange bays and crew quarters will have about the noises in the middle of the night same cubic capacity as a ten-room apartment. which may be a burglar, if not a revealing. The British Stirlings and Lancasters carry dog after the garbage pail. In eight tons of bombs. Gargantua will carry far time of war he is selected to go lites of the New Order indicates Germany is a mighty land power mands of the people. But if there the load from a single plane would utterly de- A female, when disouraged or ren are beginning to feel the strain we—the British and ourselves—are aration, of fearfully hard work, molish buildings on a ground area equivalent thwarted, may break down and of the long delay in German victo all six blocks of New York's Radio City, with cry. But a male is made of tory. Each had expected before relatively small forces in the Mid-line for everything, extreme dis-St. Parick's cathedral and an adjacent area of sterner stuff. He can't boo-hoo now that his gauleitership in a dle East, we are at grips with the comfort, little pleasure, and probseveral blocks thrown in. A mere 150 Gargan- at the least provocation. The male thoroughly subdued and co-opera- enemy only on the sea and in the ably more bombing, then, as one tuas would do what 1,000 British bombers did is the sturdy oak, the female is the tive New Europe would be a hap-

Gargantua will operate, according to the Digest article, at altitudes of more than 40,000 toes, while the male thunders off into the future while all around Once we fix that controlling fact their suffering—a convincing guarany enemy plane, and more than a mile above downstairs ceiling shake. The fe- of their silent but unregenerate understand that the question of is over." cepted, Gargantua will be able to smash broad- or similar delicate tasks, while the ingly dangerous realities of the between bold and timid leaders. It

"No matter what distant lands the Germans on the automobile while the female Solidarity among petty traitors in Germans have made their decision. defined, in a few paragraphs at the conquer, leave their armies no factories or ci- sits inside or stands over him of- the service of Germany is not near- They have committed themselves end of this report. But I should like

American Ingenuity Gargantua and the new 1943 stratosphere the jaw to knock out the male, a practiced shiftiness in dealing the theater for which the German war is to be conceived and planned. fighters have been made possible, according to The female sleeps fitfully, while one with the other. About the forces were designed, that is the For one of the inevitable consetween this country and Alaska is now in the the Reader's Digest, by American scientific in- the male rends the air with loud only characteristic these brethren European continent, they have quences of the indecision is that genuity which developed; coaxial propellers to snorts and snores, Mr. Price, the director of censorship, needed than it has ever been before. It will cut hundreds of pounds of undercarriage believes newspapers have done a better permit a far greater volume of traffic to flow weight, reduce the length of blades and enormal may be seen that nature has en- is this which has brought them between Alaska and the United States than mously increase the air bite; armored glass was possible when everything that went to pressure cabins without which an airman canthan they have in informing the public why Alaska had to go either by air or by water pas- not safely take oxygen above 38,000 feet; a new considerable news is withheld, or comes sage from our west coast. In that respect the lightweight supercharger gadget; and an elecbuilding of the Alcan highway is the greatest tronic device which automatically starts the and death over all the household. them valuable to their Nazi massingle step that has so far been taken for the de-icers working as soon as ice begins to form.

Quotations

I do not see that the United States will be able to disarm (after the war) as she did after the last war.-Louis A. Johnson, Presidential

At sea we have begun to turn the corner .--Rep. Carl Vinson, chairman House Naval Affairs Committee.

With less than enough labor, with less than enough machinery, with old machinery patched up instead of new, farmers are setting about the biggest job in their history.-Stanley H. Kershaw, National Safety Council.

much censorship than too little. While it he once nearly wanted to kill a jeweler who mile to avoid a carillon.—W. K. Kelsey, The recall that the times call for sacri- a compulsory program is held to late." — Columns, Ohio, Evening would like some of its news hotter, most of tried to sell him a clock equipped with West- Commentator, in Detroit News.

Peace Plea Prospects

in Russia still short of announced ultimate outcome eace offensive by the Nazis.

been anticipated, should the Ger- working into a crescendo. Goeb-Primeau and Annie Falstad. Lizzie Moffatt fer then could suggest that the mentators into threats of exterminworld might be spared this ordeal, ation for Germany and the Gerat the price of recognizing Nazi mans, conquests and supremacy in Eu-

> Such a peace offensive would be quite earnestly intended by the German victory once hoped for Nazis, who naturally would wel- and in need of the strongest and even a peace offer intended to are being told they must fight, not succeed could have the alternative for victory but because there is aim of convincing the German nothing left but to fight. people that peace with the United Nations is impossible. It is a

Indeed, one of the indications pointing in any case to fall peace overtures has been the shift in There must be plenty of fight left Nazi propaganda from peans of in the German people, whatever work of the Russians. It began morale in the first place by flauntnearly a year ago when the first ing the specter of defeat.-Detroit setbacks in the Nazi career of con- News.

paign results in failure.

A possibility that winter will quest must have produced the first catch the 1942 German campaign doubts in German minds about the

oil, should not be seen as eliminat- haps fearfully, the new theme has ing altogether the idea of a fall been plugged with steadily increasing vigor all this year. An offer of negotiated peace has recent weeks it has seemed to be

The Germans apparently are pretty low in their minds, definitely unbelieving in the smashing

Into such a propaganda, peace overtures would fit as a clincher, peace offensive with that latter for their certain rejection by the exclusively for home consumption, the latter as implacable. Even that is to be seen as probable, following an utter failure of the even though the 1942 Russian cam- Russian campaign, and being thus open to interpretation as a confession of weakness, the gamble would not be a great one for the Nazis. victory to warnings of a fight for their state of mind, or Berlin never This change of tune was the would have dared stiffen their

New York Chats

By Charles B. Driscoll

WOOD RIVER, III. - Three oil refineries dominate the scent at this ment that would seem to an outpoint, about 25 miles from St. Louis. I get permission to visit the biggest of them, the Shell, and spend a day

I have visited a fly nursery, where they actualy raise houseglass factory, where men make fandled, white hot, on lathes, as one tremendous factories, extending for big and strong adults. blocks, with only three living souls under the roof, and they sitting at desks, making figures.

After wandering over 750 acres head. What I shall tell you about houseflies. it probably will have little resemblance to what the scientists and box, as big as a small chickencoop, digious tenacity and resourcefultechnicians told me.

Roberts, manager and chief boss a well-regulated spray. of the whole show. He is a care- After a given number of min- as Allies. worn but jolly gentleman, whose utes, the dead flies are counted.

Although most of the machinery irregularity or dereliction, 3,500 ed with in the preparation of dips Nations. In the perspective of people who are troubled because Now being incubated in the Arsenal of De- men are employed. Half of these and washes for cattle, hogs and time the achievement will seem they do not have the feeling of half is engaged in production.

But I practically promised to tell

laboratories of various kinds. Most | better. of the employes whom I met are

and wielding a pick-ax.

Baltimore Sun.

fice.—New Orleans Item.

Fashion Note, 1942

and just scientists with a lot of imagination. They go about in smocks, intent upon some experisider to be unrelated to the oil business. For instance, the flies,

As soon as you step into this semi-dark building, you are conscious of a few flies buzzing around. They probably have escaped from the hatchery.

The hatchery is a pleasant place, where everything possible is done who are fed upon such delicacies might handle wood. I have seen as milk and honey until they are of the things I saw and heard own battlefields and the weapons Then they are killed.

where the well-bred flies are set ness with which the men and wofree in lots of 100 at a time. Then men of these small and crowded To get my permission to go over the substance under test is sprayed islands have proved their virtue, the premises I went to the head evenly upon the interior of the and have held the line which makes office and talked with Mr. Bob cage from four corners at once, in it possible for the Russians and

sense of humor makes it possible They are then placed in another Great Britain, which no one can production, the disposition of forcfor him to keep the stuff flowing cage, with milk and honey, and, forget who would understand any- es, the use of shipping and of sea from the stills and cracking plants next day, the ones that are still thing, is that in 1940-41, with small power are compromised by the fact at the rate of 75,000 barrels a day. He told me that 95 per cent of the to determine how many flies, ap
dead are again counted. This is help from any one else, some 25,to determine how many flies, ap
000,000 British men and women the nature of the war is still a matwork is now being done for the parently dead, come to life after frustrated the plans of the enemy. ter of vacillating debate among the

> is no good, and another is tried. I started out to describe an Changing to Offensive

eighty-million dollar industry, and There is a large biological lab- have got as far as the flies and

> (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Starin Telling on Quislings The Masculine Sex

Nature has endowed the male of the species with powerful muscles both of the original Norwegian fensive to the offensive. and a deep bass voice. It has pre- variety and its imitators in unocpared him for severe physical tests | cupied France, are of no particusuch as raising windows that are lar value at the moment to the stuck, carrying trunks to the attic cause of the United Nations. But the frantic jockeying of the fol-The male is the warrior of the lowers of Laval in order to be first snarls and squabbles of the gallant then holding, might gather itself

first that the fifth-column brefh- on the continent of Europe, and is still to be a long period of preppy fact. But that promised re- where the ground forces meet. The female trips about on her ward is slipping each day farther The Basic Issue

fering suggestions. The female ly so desirable an asset as is mu- to a great ground army, supported to suggest that it is not unrelated swoons, but it takes a right to tual suspicion, a constant spying, by aircraft and submarines, and in to the basic question of how our in betrayal have really in common thus far been invincible, and near-British and American land, sea and dowed the male with special gifts to their present pass; it is this which mark him as the head of the | which rasps their nerves and intenfamily, the court of last resort, sifies their fear and distrust; it is the holder of the power of life this, and only this, which makes Why is it, then, that Father can- ters. For this they were chosen not give the simplest order to John- as the betrayers of their country ny without employing the coward- and for this they will continue as ly phrase: "Johnny, your mother the helpful betrayers of each othwants you to do thus and so"?- er.-Louisville Courier Journal.

Too Little, Too Late

The utter incompetence with but lately attached to odd sections perts and administration Congres- Treasury Department.

Greek Helen donned such headgear | adequacy. proud Troy might yet be rearing its towers to the sun. However, ington circles of a scheme to com- Deal years. time sets all things aright. Let pel citizens to buy \$15,000,000,000 And the net result of its fiddling be necessary to aid in financing Dispatch.

Side Glances



"The way things have turned out, I'd like to know whether there's any refund on all those pennies I saved for the missionaries in Japan-I could use 'em for war stamps!"

Today And Tomorrow

A Report From Britain

By Walter Lippmann

tentive readers of our newspapers. purpose of testing various liquids story of the British people so faithof this fantastic wonderland, I must that are being produced or experi- fully that little I saw seemed confess to a little numbness in the mented with, for spraying death on strange and unexpected. They mined by the air marshals or the have done justice, but certainly The death chamber is a screened not more than justice, to the pro-

the Chinese and ourselves to fight They produced the weapons and sailors, soldiers and airmen. And did the fighting which prevented finally this same uncertainty is White mice occupy cages. They our enemies from dividing and then reflected down through the ranks preparing to do would have been leaders.

possible at all.

Yet the British people are deeply troubled, as we are, because they are not doing more to help the Russians and to strike at the enemy while he is deeply engaged on the eastern front. The most useful observer comes upon. thing I learned in England had Quarrels among the Quislings, lem of the transition from the de-

say the Russian or the middle supporters of Vidkun Quisling are together for a decisive counter-

is not a matter of will power and tion is external-it has to do with But the quarrels also are a part of courage, but of making a funda- the Empire and with the United of the Nazi tradition in dealing mental and radical decision about States. This question is much too The male changes the flat tire with the converts of lesser races. the character of the war. The complicated to be discussed, or even

> the war and checking inflation. action toward making it effective earth that national interests, imis to be sought immediately after perial interests, and the older prothe pending bill is disposed of.

> Walter George, chairman of the important. Senate finance committee, who is a Georgia Democrat, is supported not only to reduce our offensive by some able Republican senators power everywhere but-and no less in his view that something like seriously-to focus attention upon compulsory savings or bond buying a vast series of nuisance issues beis inescapable. So it is not a par- tween the parts of the Empire and tisan matter.

leaders probably will be forced to mitted by the older strategists to In view of some of the appalling- which the new tax bill has been admit he is right in pointing the the scattered defensive, the more ly strange devices which the ladies handled by Federal Treasury ex- finger of responsibility at the friction there is bound to be about

of their coiffures, calling them sional leaders is attested by the No matter whether all the blame These problems, which are wrinhats, it ill becomes anyone to point fact that nearly a year has been lies with that department or is kling the brows of the foreign ofthe finger of doubt at the cap consumed in the drafting of the spread around, official Washing- fice and the State department, which, by solemn Army decree, is measure, yet no realistic person ton, which again is acutely elec- would take on a quite different appart of the Waac ensemble. Had will contend it even approximates tion-minded this year, has fiddled pearance once the basic military around with the biggest financial Talk is heard in official Wash- problem encountered in 10 New sively, irrevocably, and without the

ly but not quite irresistible. The HAVE just been to the British- whether they must seek to defeat basic question for the Allies is Isles for the first time since the this German power with the Gerweeks before the fall of France man technique on the ground and the evacuation of Dunkirk. Yet | which the Germans have chosen, there is little I can put into words or whether they can choose their that is not already known to at- and the tactics in which they are or can be undeniably superior to American correspondents the Germans. The short descrip-The whole enterprise is for the have, I can now testify, told the tion for this basic question is whether the strategical plan of the Allied offensive shall be deter-

generals of the ground forces. And because this basic question has not been decisively settled, the action of the Allies is halting. There is no commander-in-chief because the deeper issue is uncertain-namely, whether the commander shall or shall not be a man who believes that our decisive struggle must be fought out first For the paramount fact about in the air. The programs of war

Churchill Needs Victories

I think I am not over-simplifying my impressions when I say that the undecided question of the character of the war we mean to wage is also the focal point of the more serious

The one is internal and may be defined, I think, as a growing lack to do, so at least it seems to me defined, I think, as a growing lack now, with this problem, the probernment of the day. It is always difficult for an outsider to judge the We are now in the midst of that try. But my impression, for what transition. But we must not be it may be worth, was that Mr. misled by false analogies and think Churchill's government is in a posithat the Anglo-American problem tion where it will lose popular supas a whole is like that of an army, port unless it begins to win victoeastern, which after retreating and it is seriously preparing to imries or to convince the people that prove their lot after the war withoffensive. The controlling fact doubt victories would restore conout regard to vested interests. No Disorder among the minor satel- in the military situation is that fidence and postpone the rising desaid to me: "The people must have

> The other great political quesair forces are, as one eminent soldier has sald, being scattered like If that drastic course is pursued, confetti over all the spots of the fessional strategists deem vitally

> The effect of this dispersion is between Britain and the United Eventally the pro-administration States. For the more we are comwhat should be defended, and why. decisions were made-made deciweasel words which have so often

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reopened them.

Record War Stamp Sale In **One District**

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Merchants and employes in the Washington district, supervised by J. G. Dollar, left no doubt in the minds of campaign committee leaders that Marquette retailers would easily reach their September war bond and stamp quota of

The "Dollar" district, consisting of all stores on the north side of Washington street from Front to Third, reported a sale of \$11,521.90, the most remarkable record of any district since the campaign started in July and only \$2,578.10 short of the month's quota for the entire

The \$11,521.90 record included \$10,381.25 worth of bonds and \$1,-140.65 worth of stamps. Outstanding record in the district was that made at the Nordic theater where \$8,062.50 worth of bonds and 340.85 worth of stamps were sold.

A Credit to Residents

"This commendable showing, added to large sales in other districts, makes it a certainty that we'll again exceed our quota by several thousand dollars," R. C. Heynen, chairman of the Marquette retailers war bond committee, said yesterday.

"It is a credit to residents of the city, and we hope they will continue to support the war program in this manner. It serves the double purpose of providing money to buy the instruments of war and combatting inflation." Captains of other districts in

Marquette are urged to turn in their September reports as soon as possible to Homer Pearce at the Union National bank. Complete Report Soon

The complete report of sales in Marquette last month will be made as soon as the district reports have been compiled. The store-by-store sale in Dol-

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lar's district follows: Bonds Pendill's\$ 18.75 \$ Lou's Kresge Sears 87.50 Woolworth 18.75 Marquette Cafe 225.00 Harrington's.. 1,950.00 18.75 Kenney's 340.85 Nordic theater 8,062.50

....\$10,381.25 \$1,140.65 Grand total.

City Paragraphs

ness visit to Milwaukee.

er where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson have returned to Marquette after visiting friends in Iron Mountain.

Sam Mourufas has returned to his home in Sault Ste. Marie after spending a few days here on busi-

James Sloat has returned to Iron River after taking the physical examination here for enlistment in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fredlund and son, Chester, who visited friends in Marquette, have returned to their home in Iron River. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Verlinde have

returned to Detroit after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeown, and Mrs. M. Verlinde. Miss Genevieve Harrington, 326 W. Bluff street, has gone to East Chicago where she will teach in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings have gone to Flint after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings, 220 Adams street. Leo Holmgren, 418 Bluff street, has enrolled in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at

Closed During Funeral - The Marquette county court house will be closed tomorrow morning when funeral services for John L. Moroney, late county treasurer, will be

held in Ishpeming. No Operator's License - Orville LeMire, Marquette, arrested by state police for driving without an operator's license on US-41 in Marquette township, paid a fine of \$2 and \$1 costs when arraigned in city

court yesterday. More Rooms Wanted - More rooms in private homes are sought for members of the Michigan Education association who will attend the Upper Peninsula division meet ing here next Thursday and Friday Residents with rooms to rent are asked to notify the Chamber of

Commerce, telephone number 411. Pearl Harbor Workers-"There is secretary of civil service commission, Marquette postoffice, said yesterday. Aircraft mechanics, aircraft instrument mechanics, machinists, riggers, shipwrights, boilermakers, flange turners and patternmakers are being sought. Transportation is paid by the Government; wages are unusually high; living and working conditions are above average, and all workers in the U. S. Army Medical corps, have full use of Government recre-ation facilities. Hospitalization also duty at Miami Beach, Fla., on Octois provided without cost. Persons ber 14. interested are asked to see Chubb at the pstoffice.

MSC LIBRARIAN DIES

EAST LANSING, Sept. 30-A-Funeral services for Mrs. Linda Landon, 86, who for 41 years was a popular figure on the Michigan State college campus as chief librarian, will be held here Thursday. Mrs. Landon, who retired in 1932, had ben given the unusual tribute of honorary membership in the Men's Union Literary society. Ser-Estes-Leadley Colonial chapel, with ing grind of Lieut. Robert A. Hock-burial at Niles, her former home. in, Marquette, and his mates at the



WHAT A SCRAP HEAP!-It's the scrap pile for this Spanish-American war five-incher on a movie lot in Hollywood. The scenery-definitely not composed of relics-includes Starlets Lorraine Miller, Linda Gray, Martha O'Driscoll, Marrie McDonald, from beautiful left to beautiful

They're Serving U.S.

News Bits About Marquette County Young Men in Armed Forces

(Editor's Note - Serve the men who are serving U.S. by sending a items about anyone you know in military service -transfers, promotions, new assignments or newsy letters from men in training camps or overseas. You like this column; we like it, and most important of all, the men we're writing about like it! Either mail your items to the Service Editor, Mining Journal, Marquette, Mich., or telephone 150. In Ishpeming, 'phone 3; Negaunee, 404, and in Republic, the number is 701).

MHEY'RE certainly moving me I around fast," writes Pvt. H. K. "Curley" Connors, former member of the 503rd company, Michigan 75.00 State Troops. He's now a member 38.20 of the Casual Section, Army Air 53.65 Base, Presque Isle, Maine, but has 22.50 been moved successfully from Fort 108.00 Custer to Jefferson Barracks, Mo. 273.25 to Atlantic City, N. J., and to Las 85.00 Vegas, N. M., before taking the tion machinist's mate, USN, also is 112.60 jaunt to Maine.

Leslie J. Latvala, 22, son of Mrs. Maria Latvala, Trenary, is the most recent recruit from this area to tell them to "move over" at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station.

Comes word from PFC Charles M. Cowling that the entertainment at the Army's Air Base at Victor-Victor L. Manning is transacting ville, Calif., is first rate. Rudy business in the Copper Country. Vallee, now a chief petty officer in Charles R. Becker, Milwaukee, is the U. S. Coast Guard, directed the business visitor in Marquette. post band there recently and enter-T. A. Veiht, 122 W. Hewitt ave- tanied, and not long ago that famnue, has returned from a brief busi- ous cigaret caravan show was there, "As for myself," Charles Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zyskowski writes, "I'm still on the main gate have returned home from Iron Riv- watching cadets enter and saluting

Cowling qualifies as an ace service corresondent, and the Service Editor commends him as such. He has this to say about his buddies: "William Bill' Roberts, Spring street, Marquette, has jumped againthis time from corporal to the rank of sergeant, and Pvt. Douglas M. Foresman, Rock street, Marquette, is now stationed at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., having been sent there from Niagara Falls, N. Y." Nice going, Charley! Keep

Pvt. Charles Garceau, Jr., Negaunee, has arrived safely in Ireland. Mrs. Garceau, who resides at 562 Elm street, Negaunee, was informed by the War department of his

Two more Upper Peninsula men have been accepted in Milwankee for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. They are Donald Irving Marshall, Brimley, and Emery G. Braccini, Iron River.

Lawrence "Bud" Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, 762 Michigan street, Ishpeming, has been advanced to the grade of cor-He was inducted into the Army last June and is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Write him as follows: Cpl. Lawrence Swanson, Co. A, Plt. 1, 29th E. T. Bn., E. R. T. C., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Norman Koski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Koski, Aura, has completed his training at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark., and is now serving as an instrucotr in the engineer corps at Camp Hood, Tex. "I am learning a lot," Norman writes his parents.

Orlando Spigarelli, Iron Mountain, former students at Northern Michigan College of Education, has been commissioned an Ensign in still an urgent need for skilled the U. S. Naval Reserve at Corpus workers in Government service at Christi, Tex., and said in a letter to Pearl Harbor," Percy C. Chubb, friends here that he expects to be sent to a foreign station soon.

> Marquette friends will be glad to learn that Lowell Price has been advanced from private to corporal at Fort Leonard

Dr. John B. Nicholson, who recently was commissioned a captain

Jack Hubbard, former program director at WDMJ, the Mining Journal radio station, and more recently a member of the staff of the radio station in Clinton, Ia., is visiting relatives and friends in Marquette while awaiting a call to active duty in the U. S. Coast Guards. Jack enlisted recently and expects to be assigned for preliminary training to a training base in California or New Jersey.

Eight to 12 hours in the air at vices will be held at 9 a. m. at the one stretch! That's the daily train-

Group, Walla Walla, Wash. He's a Sagola. navigator aboard a Flying Fortress. Four officers on each ship are qualified to take over any post in seen near Chassell. ease of an emergency. While trainmasks are used for the planes usu- and hunting club grounds. ally fly at 20,000 to 30,000 feet. All flying officers have been issued

Robert Ward, Jr., is home on a nine-day leave from duties at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, 650 Fisher street.

home on leave from duties aboard a Navy aircraft carrier. He's with his mother, Mrs. Alma Tapio, Republic. Tapio was one of the high school students who enlisted in the Navy last fall with Suomi, Mykkanen and Piirto.

Pvt. William B. Zeitler, Republic pugilist, is still swinging and has won his last four camp bouts at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he's serving with Uncle Sam's Army. He likes Army life but wants to hear from his buddies. The address is: Btry C, 14th Bn., F. A. M. C., Fort Bragg, N. C. Reunion in Panama! That could

well be the title of the meeting them as they leave a few months in the famed Canal Zone recently later with their gold bars and silver of Lieut. Francis Hetherington and Lieut. Ralph E. Bergstrom, both of Marquette. The young men received their preliminary flight training at the Marquette county airport and are now serving in the U, S. Army Air corps, "Curly" writes home to say that he's receiving copies of The Daily Mining Journal and is saving them for Ralph. They are at different air fields but had the pleasure of running into each other on a street in Panama the

Another graduate of the CPT course at Northern Michigan College and the county airport is Lieut. Francis Vetort, voted the "most popular man" during his days on the Olive and Gold campus, Friends in Marquette recently



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ISHPEMING - NEGAUNEE MARQUETTE

Save Empty Shells For Scrap Metal

ANSING, Sept. 30—#—Michigan hunters were asked today by the state conservation department to save their empty shells and con-tribute them to nation-wide scrap metal drive.

The appeal came as Upper Pennsula sportsmen prepared for their bird season, opening tomorrow, and the state-wide duck hunting season passed the opening day rush.

Pointing to the valuable brass in each shell casing, the appeal suggested that hunters cut the paper asing from shot gun shells and urn in those, rifle shells and pistol illets to their local hardware ealers to be forwarded to state ollection centers. Gun clubs were reminded there

may be large amounts of old shells lying about their target ranges. Birds were reported generally plentiful north of the Straits, but foliage is heavy and undergrowth thick, the department said.

Partridge were said to be numerous in virtually all sections, while the supply of sharp-tails was reported fair in the western end of the Peninsula, north of Escanaba, and plentiful near Gwinn, Repub-Army Air Base, 96th Bombardment lic, Gibbs City, Crystal Falls and Prairie chicken were reported in

normal numbers northwest of Escanaba, and some flocks have been Hunters were reminded that un-

ing, the men take turns in order der the latest amendment to the Two War Plants Remain to become familiar with each job Horton trespass law they must have of flying, navigating, bombing or the written permission of the ownfiring a machine gun. Oxygen er to hunt on private farm lands

U. S. BUYS APPLES

sweaters, regular leather jackets, LANSING, Sept. 30 - Seventy- tion, but was scheduled to resume heavy sheep skin-lined mackinaws, boots and sheepskin linings, heavy five carloads of Michigan apples later in the evening. leather pants with sheepskin linings will be purchased between now and and a couple of sheepskin-lined Saturday, the Federal agricultural marketing administration announced today.

> received a V-mail letter from him from an island somewhere in the Pacific.

Another new Bluejacket at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station is Tony Markantony, 20, son of Mrs. Mary Markantony, No. 4, Furnace location. Tony is an apprentice seaman and likes the and Carpenters unions refused to Navy 100 per cent. He says the cross picket lines which the Team-Navy food is "swell," and contrary sters union had established at new to the public notion about those plants of the American Seating pesky Navy hammocks, Tony says company and the Irwin-Pedersen he enjoys sleeping in them.

Victor Markantony, Tony's older brother, is stationed with the U. S. Army at Camp Blanding, Fla. Vic writes to say he likes the Florida climate much better than in the state of Virginia, where he formerly was stationed, but he'd still rather be "up North" with his friends. When you write him, address the letter to Co. B, 314th In-Myron Lenwood Strengberg, 807 basis under a single directing agen-

North Pine street, Ishpeming, was cy, Lieut. Col. Harold A. Furlong, graduated this week from the of- state defense administrator, indificer candidate school, at Fort Sill, cated today. Okla., and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field be appointed shortly to advise Artillery, Lieut, Strengberg, son of county and local defense councils to cooperate in merger of local reported to Fort Sill from Ft. plans of fund-raising. Bragg, N. C. Before entering the service he was employed by the sign Michigan a quota, which may Michigan conservation department, be about four per cent of the na-

required amount of materials. tional total. It will be based on war contracts awarded to the state, and distributors in New York and Hollywood have notified the theincome tax totals, war bond purchases and similar factors. aters that pictures for these special scrap matinees and morning

ship was traversing the measured mile speed test. Painters are still together and designate a suitable

A 10-DAY WONDER MAKES GOOD-But will it float, skeptics

asked of Henry J. Kaiser's 10,500-ton Liberty ship Joseph N. Teal, built

in 10 days. It does, as proved in the photograph above, taken while the

touching up the deck.

Idle in Grand Rapids

He would not comment further.

(AFL), which began last week,

The pickets were withdrawn yes-

Wartime Fund-Raising

Arms company.

ball company.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 30 -P-A conference called to settle a labor dispute which has tied up here recessed tonight without ac-

China War Relief, British War Re-James Wilson, U. S. labor board lief and similar activities. It may conciliator, said he had "no word be linked locally with Community Release Three Films regarding negotiations until later.' Chest drives.

The day-long conference was called in an effort to settle a dispute between the Grand Rapids Gravel Co. and the Grand Rapids local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers, unable to meet quota." Tuesday members of Electricians

in mud from one to five years.

invisible to the human.

Insects can see ultraviolet rays work of scrap collection "one of

The state quota will be broken shows will be given to the theaters

down into county and city quotas and cities which already have conconstruction at two new war plants ducted such campaigns will be credited with their past collections. Included will be fund raising for the United Service Organizations,

> Furlong declared "the plan would afford persons in every section of the state to contribute to all benevolences at once. It will assure

The lungfish of Africa can sleep

the contributing area so that the vage," a subject featuring an ap next worthy campaign finds itself peal by Donald M. Nelson, "A Let-

Activities committee, called this the motion picture industry's big-

gest jobs" and sent the following message to every theater operator in the United States: "Our Government has called upon us in this hour of emergencey. We must swing into action immediately. We cannot fail. The situation is serious. Your help is needed now.'

Theaters To

Scrap Drive

ing scrap by various means but,

this desperate drive for every

pound of scrap that can be found.

A three-point program has been

outlined for the theaters' coopera-

tion in the collection of scrap met-

als and rubber as follows: 1-Scrap

theater but in this case the collec-

tion of rubber and metal does not

take place in the theater but at a

near-by salvage depot or parking

lot; 3-In large centers four or

five first-run theaters will band

receiving station, and give admis-

sion tickets to all who bring in the

free and, in consideration of this,

it has been agreed that all pro-

ceeds other than scrap, received

by the exhibitors from these mati-

nees will be turned over to some

In addition to trailers and spe-

charity, local or national.

ing the October drive.

The motion picture producers

Three-Point Program.

Assist In

Peninsula Included In WPB's Detroit Region

Today 15,000 motion picture theaters in the United States will DETROIT, Sept. 30-Geographic join newspapers in the nation-wide scrap drive. Not only will Board's Detroit region have been they cooperate in publicizing the extended to include Michigan's scrap campaign by showing special Upper Peninsula, D. J. Rutchins, films, but will actively engage in the collection of steel scrap, rub- WPB regional director, announce ed today. ber and other vital materials.

Heretofore, the Detroit Region Theaters in many parts of the country already have been collect- embraced only Lower Michigan and Lucas county (Toledo), Ohio, Unfollowing an appeal by Donald M. der the original WPB regional pat-Nelson, chairman of the War Pro- tern, Michigan's Upper Peninsula duction Board, the motion picture industry last week set up a national organization that would include conservation and priorities divisevery theater, large and small, in lons which continued along state boundary lines.

Supervision of the WPB branch office at Iron Mountain is transferred by the change from the Minneapolis to the Detroit Region, Hutchins said.

George Wallner, of Iron Mountain, is district WPB manager for mission to be in the form of five the Upper Peninsula. His offices scrap matinee publicized by the Bank building, Iron Mountain.







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BLENDED WHISKEY: 85 Proof-75% Grain Neutral Spirits.

Residents Of City Asked To Cooperate In Plans For Induction Week

There Are A Lot Of Susies In **Every Group**

(By MANTHEEI HOWE)

Probably every reader of this column can recall some commen made by a youngster which has remained in his mind because it was so amusing, naive, or it so clearly described a universal feeling.

The remark of an irritated little girl which was made some 25 years ago has stuck in my mind.

She was swishing along with her dress gaping in the back where a is open. I can see your shirt."

And Susy, infuriated, turned on

fact that dislike of human beings ed to bring prizes for the games, of being cri'icized is such a wellknown trait that mannerly people are quite likely to keep still even on occasions when they might well serve their acquaintances by voic-

ing a criticism. People shrink from war and its tragic implications. They know the casualties; the grief attendant on the disruption of families is there, and so they refuse to read

ways, but her attitude is childish the meeting. as Susy's: "Well, don't tell me

We'd Like To Be Perfect would like to be.

you can be pretty sure that he is meeting. more capable and effective than he sounds or has the capacity for be-

You can go over in your mind and think of a dozen or more persons who have a mannerism of them. Sometimes they are aware of it, but don't want to be told about it. Often they are quite un-

their listeners almost distracted be- be placed on the service flag, two started or finished with the words Allan Marks and Jack Tauch. "you know." One "you know" is

I used to know a delightful old gentleman, a retired minister at that time quite interested in club work, He was pleasant, rosycheeked, and looked as benign as an old saint, but he heckled people emotionally because on every occasion when he rose to make a comment, he would preface it with: "The thought has come to me."

Six or eight such instances of thoughts aborning in a single evening was likely to make his listeners irritated or hugely diverted and ready to lay a wager, every time She is available to talk to other he arose, that another thought had

Obviously he was too old to get her, 559. out of the habit at that time, but somewhere along the way there was the beginning of the bad habit Circles of the Woman's Society of which could have been stopped if Christian Service of the First Methsome one had had the interest or odist church will be held at 2:30 the courage to tell him about it. Was Amenable to Reason

wanting to be told about it.

with the persons with whom they work and associate because of a tendency to repeat gossip and maitreat the truth a bit in the process . . . all because they amble around adhering to the principle: "Well, don't tell me about it."

Undoubtedly in the past some member of the family or a friend with considerable courage has ven- sister, Mrs. Herbert Dove, in Kentured to say: "Well, Sam, you ton. would be invited to more parties and have more friends, if you the South Shore railroad, is spendweren't so blamed cocksure and sold on the idea that your hobbies, your activities which are so interesting to you must be so much more interesting than those of your Nisula. friends. You can hold the floor a whole evening. Your enthusiasm runs away with you. Your listeners don't give a darn about your exploits.'

But Sam, likely faintly susplcjous himself, doesn't want to be

The woman or man who cannot work comfortably with others without much ruction and misunderstandings got started on the rocky road of bad adjustment many years

Some one falled to tell the person that his trouble is because he Henry Hendrickson. always passes the buck for everything that goes wrong, that he has have received word that their son the habit of touching up the truth, Robert, has been promoted to prithat he has a too obvious conceit vate, first class. He is stationed

A lot of people o on rolling up difficulties and misunderstanding knowing that quite likely the one for themselves because they are criticized will act like Susy. really rather strong and dominating personalities and no friend has aren't we; considering that we are the courage to peep a criticism supposed to be adults?

Society-Club

Cancel Meetings-Group F and J of St. Paul's Auxiliary will not meet in the Red Cross room tomorrow afternoon, because of the Auxliary meeting to be held in the

tend the rally day rehearsal to be Marquette folk to assist. held at 3:30 this afternoon in the Act Now

Games Party-The Royal Neighhim and snapped: "Well, don't tell bors will hold a brief meeting Wednesday night in the Knights of Col-

> Calumet Pastor Speaks - All members of the Auxiliary of St. Paul's Episcopal church are urged to make a special effort to attend the meeting to be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the Guild hall. The Rev. Matthew A. Vance, of Calumet, will be the guest speak-

Auxiliary Initiation-The Ladies' the newspapers for fear they will Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a meeting at 8 Some one with a liking for meat tonight in the Graveraet high served at least twice a day doesn't school. The business of the meetwant to hear about recipes for sub- ing will include an initiation and fer your services stituting other foods for meat. The officers are to wear uniforms. housewife doesn't say it in so many There will be a social hour after

bout it."

Ladies' Aid — A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Bethel Baptist church will be held at 2:45

Seldom does one find the person ficient, even-tempered, and all the phonse Peterson, a reading by Mrs. Russell Thomas, 1109-M; the Palthe pastor, the Rev. Alex Olson. A his home, 305. When you do find such a person social room will be held after the

DeMolay Party — Fellowship chapter. Order of DeMolay, will sponsor an invitational dancing party to be held Friday evening in the Masonic hall. The hour will be from 9 to 11, and the dedication of speech, an attitude toward people, the service flag will take place at a mind slant that has crept up on 11:15. Relatives of members of the DeMolay members in military service have been invited to attend dition to the names of men, previ-There are the persons who drive ously printed, for whom stars will the subject says Alicia Hart.

reasonably comfortable to take, but Annual Meeting-The Marquette smart clientele. the words, sprouting like a rash all County Historical society will hold is likely to make even the most the assembly room of the Peter as adornment for women as perstolid listener a bit itchy and will White Public library. The exhibit, fume. From exquisite French ribdrive the nervous one quite fran- devoted to displaying photographs bons and other fine ones which she Think of the persons who are cal rooms at the north end of the things. Her collection ranges from Bows Add Fun really good speakers except for one building. In addition to the regular smallest bows of plaid taffeta that In fact, any bow that looks defitheir fingers when talking, twitch the program will include a paper on the L.S. and L. docks by B. C. the L.S. and L. docks by B. C. the milk the program will include a paper on the L.S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by B. C. the L. docks by B. C. the L. S. and L. docks by at a coat lapel, put hands in and the L. S. and I. docks by R. C. gether so that they can be wound it's going to a place where you're out of their pockets, or use one Young, for years chief engineer of around the head or the waistline, just having fun-fine. If not-beplatitudinous expression over and the company, and a history of St. with great chic. Luke's hospital, by Harlow Clark.

> for evening classes are asked to grooming. noon classes should notify Mrs. George Spear, official organizer of way riders, and I can't recall when red or blue ribbon. the classes, has already addressed several club groups explaining what is included in the course, how it functions, and work to be done. groups and appointments for such talks may be made by telephoning

Circle Meetings - The following Friday afternoon (with one exception) at the homes of the hostesses He really was an old dear so like- designated: Circle 1, Mrs. S. Dunn, ly he wouldn't have been like Susy 126 East Michigan street; Circle 2 knowing of his mannerism, but not Mrs. W. F. Susan, 225 East Michigan street, with Mrs. Arthur Blo-I suppose that folk go around duc, assisting hostess; Circles 3 and monopolizing conversations to the 4, Mrs. F. A. Hatch, 815 Pine street; boredom of their listeners, running | Circle 5, members meet with any roughshod over other persons' circle they choose; Circle 6, Mrs. opinions because they are so natur- D. E. Anderson, 825 North Front ally inclined to be domineering, street; Circle 7, at 8 Friday night getting into one row after another with Mrs. O. E. Barber, 255 West College avenue, and Circle S, Mrs. Charles Brink, 329 West Magnetic street, with Mrs. Arthur Nelson, assisting hostess.

Michigamme

Miss Helen Koskela is visiting her

Arthur Wiljanen, brakeman for ing a few days with his family. Mrs. Hilma Lepisto has returned home after spending five weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Uno Lepisto,

Palmer

Miss Mayme Asplund has left for psilanti to resume her studies at

Mrs. A. L. Graffitt is visiting relatives and friends in Lower Michi-Mrs. Alfred Paull and son, Roy

Rapid River, are visiting at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trewhella and feeling of superiority over oth- at a naval air station, at Coronado,

We're queer creatures, though,

Magazines And Entertainment Talent Needed

Another call is sounded for residents to assist the committee in their efforts to make their stay more pleasant for the men who are Rehearsal Today - Parents of to be here for induction into the dren in the primary department of Army. There will be a considerthe First Presbyterian church are able number and, in consequence, asked to remind the children to at- the committee is again calling on

About Dinner-Those planning to Look, Reader's Digest, Collier's, attend the dinner to be given this Liberty, and similar popular magabutton was missing. An impish evening by the board of education zines of interest to men? If you small boy yelled: "Susy, your dress of the Methodist church are re- have such to contribute please is open. I can see your shirt." of the Methodist church are re- have such to contribute please minded to bring, in addition to the leave them at the Service Center, food solicited, silver, dishes, and Front street, or at the Palestra. If you cannot take the magazines to those places notify Clarence Bullock and they will be called for.

The committee was delighted with the response from townsfolk She knew. It was a disagreeable knowledge and she didn't want to be reminded of it.

Aren't we all a lot like Susy about a great many things? In fact that didlike any thought a game sparty to which the public is invited. The play begins at 8:15.

Refreshments will be served during the evening. Members are reminding the response from townsfolk when the war board was here in September. Wouldn't be surprised if they were as grateful as the men who so enjoyed the magazines. It is hoped the response will be as genis hoped the response will be as generous this week. Take the magazines to the designated places before Saturday evening if possible.

Well, that's one thing in which the townsfolk are asked to help. and the second and equally important one is that of entertainment. Can you dance, sing, play a musical instrument, put on a comic skit, do magic and sleight-of-hand stunts? modest. Just step forward and of-

You know the kinds of things fellows would like . . . excellent singing, piano playing that is tops songs that set your feet tapping and

who is willing to concede to others this afternoon. The program will noon programs for the men, notify that he isn't 100 per cent pure, efother nice things that we secretly Carl Eck, and a devotional talk by estra, 2822, or Clarence Bullock at

Such offers of service should be telephoned as promptly as possible to the respective persons named so the committee may have a complete program planned before the men begin to arrive here.

Note Technic In Wearing Hair Bows

wearing so many bows in their hair job ahead the dedicatory ceremonial. In ad- nowadays that it's time every Classes Meet Daily charm seeker made up her mind on

cause practically every sentence is others names should be added . . , who started booming bows three ing, and 4 and 6 in the afternoon, years ago is custom-making more Monday through Friday. The 7:15 of them than ever today for her to 8:15 a, m. class is new this year

She reminds us that a bow in the ble for people who work till October 13 in tresses is as natural and infallible of Marquette county men in ser-vice, will be on view in the histori-fashions astonishing imaginative

But, alas, bows are like perfume | A ribbon that serves a purpose

HORIZONTAL

U. S. senator

from Okla-

1,5 Pictured

homa.

8 Steamship

(abbr.).

10 On top of.

12 And (Latin).

14 Be indebted.

54 Garment.

56 Lubricant.

(suffix).

(abbr.).

58 Oleum

59 Arrival

61 Soon.

66 Also.

67 Impolite.

69 Erbium

68 Lock opener.

(symbol).

needle and

thread.

11 Uneven.

13 Beverage.

(symbol)

22 Bright color.

33 Spider's home 64 Every.

35 Year (abbr.). 65 Music note.

49 Head covering 70 Work with

15 Sodium

16 Finishes.

18 Tidy.

24 Dined.

25 Final.

27 Novel.

31 Either.

36 Rocks.

42 Direction.

46 Vehicle.

47 Observe.

51 Compete.

52 Deer's horn.

40 Tag.

29 Chooses.

20 Auricle.



CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER-It's Christmas in October for this small family, because Dad's in the Army overseas. Mother and Junior Do you have a talent for entertain- know they must follow Army postal service regulations and mail their ing a group of young fellows? If gifts sometime between October 1 and November 1—the sooner the betlease refrain from being over ter. Presents include cigarets, flashlight, dried fruit, playing cards, pocketsize books, a photograph of the family, and many other useful tems-all packed into a shoe box. This is to conform with the adjutantgeneral's suggestion that all gift packages be kept down to six pounds

Part-Time Commercial Classes For Adults Will Be Formed At Graveraet, Beginning Oct. 12

Graveraet high school, which were of this instruction. begun last year, will be resumed The instruction is free and is open New England states. this fall. Classes will begin Mon- to young men and women who are day, October 12,

These part-time classes in the establishments, those -who have various commercial subjects are for been engaged in commercial occumen and women, employed in of- pations but who are now temporfices or commercial establishments, arily unemployed, and to a limited who desire more training along the number of people who wish to beline of their present occupations, gin commercial training. The only fresh eating, salad and cooking. more general education related to requirement, other than these, is Rightly and wrongly, women are their work, or preparation for the that all class members must be 16 is in turnovers, hot and crispy.

Graveraet high school between the The Fifth Avenue hair stylist hours of 7:15 and 8:15 in the mornand it is intended to make it possi-

> I've seen a beauty-fad that proance of the first rule of charming dress-appropriateness.

Home Nursing-Registration for in more ways than one. A misused in the hair is altogether different. the standard Red Cross Home Nurs- bow, like a misused fragrance, un- For instance, pigtails braided with ing courses will be taken today and does at one stroke the total effect ribbons make the housewife look Friday. Those wanting to register of much natural charm and careful cheerful as well as tidy in the morning. You might like also, to part telephone Mrs. Warren Lambert, For instance, the No. 1 example. Your short lambert, Metallic and cellophane-like lace from forchead to nape of neck, and bows on office-bound girls. They catch each side together just be-Douglas Vilmetti, 2786. Mrs. positively blind the rush-hour sub- hind the ears with a half-yard of

19 Babylonian

20 Cloth measure

21 Anti-aircraft

(abbr.).

26 2000 pounda

34 Exclamation

36 South Caro-

lina (abbr. Y.

37 Arabic letter.

43 Thoroughfare

38 Verbally.

39 Vendor.

41 Tumulus,

44 Musical

syllable.

45 Tellurium

50 Toward.

53 Rodents.

arrow.

57 Suited for

60 Fish eggs.

(suffix).

62 Lyric poem.

56 Tree.

55 Part of an

(symbol).

48 Electrical en-

gineer (abbr.)

23 Moisture.

28 Moist.

30 Before.

32 Rebuild.

U. S. SENATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

71 Source of

Bible.

3 Directs.

5 Unfasten.

(abbr.).

6 Edward

7 Paradise.

9 Imposing.

2 Unit.

VERTICAL

1 Book of the

4 Noise-maker.

8 He is a mc.n-

ber of the

U. S. ---

17 Doctor (abbr.) 63 Seine.

The J. Remortels Observe Their Golden Wedding

years of age or older.

The subjects to be taught include

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remortel, MENU 72 and 70 respectively, who observ-Remortel has lived in Marquette 61 peanut cookies, tea, milk. years and her husband's residence cathedral, the Rev. Father Langin and cream, coffee, milk.

There had been no formal invitations issued, but throughout the afternoon neighbors arrived to greet the couple and in the evening about 50, mostly relatives and intimate friends, called.

High street, were decorated with Donald. garden flowers. The table was Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olen are the was a 100 per cent attendance of covered with a gold cloth and the parents of a daughter, Barbara high school teachers. of gold leaves, and canadabra of the Thursday, September 24. ame color with golden candles formed the centerpiece. Napkins, ioilies and table appointments were in the dominant color scheme. Punch was served from a crystal college, bowl that long years ago was used in the Clifton hotel.

numerous messages and gifts, in- Witters attended medical convencluding a purse of money.

in-law, Mrs. Albert Remortel, and friends. a grand daughter, Mrs. Marie De-Fant, attended the festivities. Other wer Donald and Francis Remortel, and one great grand child, Keith

Can You Answer This Test on Manners?

Test your knowledge of correct are sure no one is home. social usage by answering the following questions, then checking solution—(a) as this reduces the Betty Wilson; Gwinner reporter against the authoritative answers time required to complete calls. 1. Should a person use his tele-

phone sparingly in wartime? 2. Should one now try especially hard to make his telephone conversations brief? 3. Should children be allowed to

make unnecessary telephone calls? 4. If you aren't sure of a telephone number should you consult the directory or take a chance on dialing a number you think is right?

When you put in a telephone call should you hang up if no one answers immediately, or should you wait as long for an answer as you yould like others to wait for you? What would you do it-Your telephone rings-

(a) Hurry to answer it as quicky as possible? (b) Take your time, knowing it will probably ring quite a while before the persons putting in the call hangs up?

Answers 1. Yes. If switchboard and central office facilities are burdened with civilian calls, war call may be delayed. Yes.

No. Consult the directory, as wrong numbers cause wasteful use of facilities. Wait for an answer until you

Institute In Iron Mountain Nine members of Marquette

Red Cross Holds

chapter, American Red Cross, attended a one-day institute dealing with Junior Red Cross, disaster preparedness, civilian defense and First Aid, held in the Presbyterian church, Iron Mountain, Wednesday. Sixty-seven Red Cross representatives were present. Following registration at 9:30,

delegates were welcomed by the Dickinson county chapter, after for meeting. which Miss Brynideen Lees, general field representative, explained the purpose of the institute. From 10:30 until noon group dis- About Graveraet ussions were held with the follow

garet Ann Sayre, assistant to the

director, Junior Red Cross, midwestern area; Paul Moore, assistant director, disaster preparedness, Midwestern area, and Edmond Haapaniemi, first aid and water safety representative, Midwestern After luncheon, served in the church parlors at 12:30, there was continued discussion with a com-

ness and first aid groups at 3:30. The meeting adjourned at 4:30. Marquette county chapter memers attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gries, and Mrs. Ragna Lokken, Ishpeming; Mrs. Sidney Williams, Miss Lydia Carlson, Negaunee; and Dr. Charles P. Drury, Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain, Miss Elba L.

Morse, and Miss Alice Stewart, Use Apples on Menu **During Fall Months**

other foods, because they are par- in air-raid safety methods. icularly abundant now.

The more important commercial The adult commercial classes at o'clock at night to take advantage the fall months are new McIntosh man, and later, H. J. Anderson who In the other states east of the

Mississippi, the Grimes Golden and Jonathan are fine for out-of-hand eating, salads and cooking. West of the Mississippi, the main commercial variety is the Jonathan, for of departure. Report cards are

the following: beginning and advanced shorthand, typewriting and On one half of the round, pile thinbookkeeping. Enroll now by call- ly sliced apples and sprinkle with done, since every student should dry, Wade Comish, Iron River, ing 704. Please be ready to state mixture of sugar, cinnamon and a study on one or two subjects out- Russell Smithson, Alpha, Iron little salt. Dot with butter or mar-garine. Fold over the other half of biscuit round, moisten edges and er from each department of the and prick the dough to allow steam on his work. to escape. Bake in moderately hot | Martin M. Johnston led the group oven (400 deg. F.) for about 20 singing of "School Days" and "Pack minutes. Serve as is, or with cream Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit or hard sauce.

BREAKFAST: Sliced peaches, Suggested Student Help

faded from their minds for Mrs. salad with sour cream dressing, DINNER: Braised beef heart,

Gwinn

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Brown and son, Jimmie, Munising, were recent The rooms of the home, at 603 guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Mc-

wedding cake, white with a trim Jane, born in St. Luke's hospital Miss Jean Lyttle and Miss Isabelle Pepin have gone to Chicago

where they will enroll in a business Dr. and Mrs. Josef Witters and Erie Loy have returned from Chi- drew Engman Thursday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Remortel received cago and Grand Rapids, where Dr.

The couple's two daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Ed Summerville and Mrs. William Ashmun and Mrs. Louise Archie Arcand have returned from Freed, of this city; their daughter- Milwaukee where they visited

Women's Card Groups-A meet- Chester Petersen; secretary, Elizagrandchildren at the observance ing to organize women's bridge and beth Pelkola; treasurer, Floyd J cribbage groups will be held Tues- Erickson. Juniors-President, Phylday evening, October 6, in the club- lis Brown; vice-president, Raymon house at 7:30. Anyone unable to Stille; secretary, Della Finley attend the meeting, and wishing to treasurer, Audrey Lestersen. Sophi join either group, may leave her mores - President, Edwin Hakala name at the clubhouse.

Dorcas Circle-The Dorcas circle

Meetings

Marquette lodge, No. 6, Knights of Pythias, at 7:45 tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Coffee social at 8 tonight in Aalto hall. Mrs. Charles Mutanen,

Social Circle, of First Presbyter-Friday afternoon in church house, servation Officers' Training Scho

Rev. Mr. N. U. McConnaughy, of the ing Marquette club is not available

PTA Unit Hears ing persons in charge: Miss Mar-High School

"The salvage problem is practical, necessary and serious," said W. Whitman, superintendent of schools, in the talk, "School War Activities" which he gave at the first fall meeting of the Graveraet high school unit of the PTA.

The speaker said the school children will participate in the commupined meeting for disaster prepared. nity's program soon. And this year, as they were last, war stamps and bonds will be sold in the schools. Pre-aeronautic courses are to be given in day and evening sessions, and schools will be ready to change programs at any time to help war effort. Mr. Whitman noted that all Government speakers, at a recent meeting he attended in Lansing, discussed the situation with serious thoroughness and with awareness of possible changes which may become necessary. Courses in mathematics and sciences in the Marquette schools will change when necessary to cooper-Fresh apples are on the food spe- ate in war effort. There will be cial list. In price they will be rea- emphasis on training and organizasonable in relation to the price of tion for the schools' participation

Extra-Curricular Activity Limited Mrs. R. C. Heynen, program varieties of apples at their best in chairman, introduced Mr. Whitand Wealthy in New York and the spoke of extra-curricular activities. He informed parents that no stu-

dent is permitted to belong to more than two clubs, and that officers must have good academic standing before being permitted to take office. Those attending school par-

Bag," with Miss Norma Ross as ac-

Langan Foard suggested that a student committee from each class LUNCHEON: Potato soup, hard be given an opportunity to attend memories of Belgium have almost enriched rolls, cabbage and apple executive meeting of the Graveraet high school PTA and those students in turn would be influential in getting parents to these unit meetings has been only a little less. The mashed potatoes, buttered lima which will be devoted to answering couple was married in St. Peter's beans, green salad, apple turnovers the question "Do You Know" about what are the policies of the school, the program of work carried on, and the activities of the student

> The meeting opened with the unit president, Mrs. W. L. Casler, welcoming the new teachers and the parents of pupils of the freshman class, and the program ended with group singing of "America." There

A social hour was held in the gymnasium after the meeting, and lunch was served. Members of the executive board were the hostesses for the evening.

will meet at the home of Mrs. An-October 1, at 2:30. Mrs. Britta pital.

Carlson and Mrs. John Bond will assist the hostess. Class Officers Elected - Gwinn ter, Judith Marie, September 28 in high school classes have had their St. Luke's hospital. first meetings and elected the following officers: Seniors-President Dorothy Deloria; vice-president

vice-president, Rolland Booker secretary-treasurer, Norma Sanville; Gwinner reporter, Theres Freshmen - President Richard LaFave; vice-president Better "What Would You Do" William Stille; secretary-treasurer Joseph Barbierie.

> Good Morning! This is Thursday, Oct. 1st, 1942.



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4-H Club Boys Attend Camp At Higgins Lake

Twenty 4-H conservation club members from seven Upper Peninsula counties, and 65 boys from the Lower Peninsula, spent a ful week at the state conservation ian church, luncheon meeting at 1 camp which was held at the Con at Higgins Lake. The members Richard M. Jopling Post, No. 44, American Legion at 8 tonight in the city hall. Because of remodelverines. The groups competed with one another throughout the week The highlights of the athletic program were the games in softbal and touch football,

Had Educational Value Several educational trips were taken, such as trips to the only forest fire experimental station, which is located at Roscommon; to the Higgins Lake Nursery, the Hartwick Pines, Higgins Lake state forest, and the Grayling fish hatch-

Tuesday was "Fire Prevention Day" and most of the day was spent at the forest fire experiment tation where the boys had the opportunity to see new equipmen eing built and tried out for the fighting of forest fires. Wednes day was "Fish and Game Day," when the members had the chance to study wild life in the field. Besides trips to the fish hatchery and Hartwick Pine, trips were taken into deer yards, ruffed grouse country, and to a prairie chicken

Shown Use of Land Thursday was "Geology Day." Miss Helen Martin, from the conservation geology division, gave several illustrated talks on geolotrips. Friday was devoted to "Land Use." Several field trips were taken to show how our land should and should not be used. It was shown that much of our land in the Higgins Lake area should be used for recreational purposes.

One of the outstanding events at this camp is the wood chopping and log sawing contest. The following boys, with counties of their residence noted, were at

Higgins Lake: Victor Hill and Leonard Latvola, Trenary, Alger county; Raphael LeClaire, Baraga, Ode Olson, Barties do not leave the hall until time aga, Oliver Kiskimaki, L'Anse, Joseph Jarvey, L'Anse, Jim Loman, given out three times during the Baraga, Baraga county; Robert A favorite use of fresh apples semester and parents are asked to Wallis, Rudyard, Ray Kaunisto, cooperate in examining the cards Rudyard, Marvin Dodds, Pickford, Use your favorite biscuit recipe and noting work done. He also em- Chippewa county; Edward Radowor a prepared biscuit mix. Roll out phasized the importance of students ski, Wakefield, Gogebic county; of gave a one-minute talk Carney, Erwin Gondek, Daggett, Menominee county.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Olen, Gwinn, a daughter, Barbara Jane, September 24, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, 1303 North Third street, a daughter,

Mary Catherine, September 24, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nash, Big Bay, a daughter, Irene May, September 24, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, 1616 Fitch avenue, a daughter, Joan Marie, September 25, in St.

Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turcotte, Fair avenue, a son, Leslie Leo, September 24, in St. Luke's hospi-

Michael Ray, September 26, in St. Luke's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stepehens, 248 West Arch street, a son, Theodore Grant, Jr., September 28, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rautio, 428 Oak street, a son, Wayne Richard, September 28, in St. Luke's hos Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Walton-

en, 128 West Ohio street, a daughs

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Yanks Halt Cards' Wild Outburst In Ninth To Win First Game, 7-4

Ruffing Hurls No-Hit Ball For 7 2-3 Innings

By Judson Bailey

week.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, Sept. 30-A-In a wild and turbulent beginning to a World Series that had been expected to be one of the tightest in history, the powerful New York Yankees stalled the St. Louis Cardinals for eight innings today and won, 7-4, after smothering an almost incredible ninth-inning outburst by the Red_

Charley (Red) Ruffing thrilled a capacity crowd of 34,385 with one of the finest pitching performances in his long and lustrous career, establishing two World Series records while shutting out the indomitable Cardinals till the game was within one out of being over.

Mort Cooper, bearing all the hopes of the National league on his broad shoulders, had been steadily shelled and finally removed from the scene-and thousands of fans were on their way out of

Cards Suddenly Come Alive

Then the Cardinals suddenly showed the spirit and spark that had earned them a place in this year's baseball classic. They hammered Ruffing out of the box and continued their assault on Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler until the great crowd was near hysteria and they had four runs across, the bases loaded and one of their finest hitters, Stan Musial, standing at the plate with what represented the winning run if they could get

But the pink-cheeked freshman missed a chance for fame by grounding out and the Yankees thankfully vacated the field with

The remarkable Cardinal rally stole the show from Ruffing, who pitched no-hit ball for 7 2-3 innings for one record and received credit for his seventh World Series tri-

umph for another mark. It started ignominously, but grew until it must have appeared to Manager Joe McCarthy as a great gray ghost of the 1930 Series when the Philadelphia Athletics scored nine runs in the eighth in_ ning to whip the Chicago Cubs -then managed by McCarthy.

W. Cooper Starts Rally

raised a feeble foul to start the The Spartans, at any rate, plan and high for the season went to Elninth. Walker Cooper smashed a to start passing soon after the son's with 2,848. line and Red Rolfe was unable to gural, hoping to catch the heavily- Boase with 621, and high make a play although he knocked favored Wolverines off guard with game to Ted Trondson, 237.

It was a scratch hit, the second of the game off the 38-year-old into the deepest corner of right age against it.

Pinch-Hitter Ken O'Dea singled to lowski and possibly Elbert Stark score Marion and Jimmy Brown will be under orders to keep pitchslapped a single into short center ing, Coach Charley Bachman indi-

The squat, smart leader of the all," he asserted. defending world champions wasted | The extent of aerial activity on no glance on his usual relief hurl- the Wolverine side, Spartan coaches ers. Instead he called for Chand-

er could not cool off the Cardinals hand for the second time. But even the Georgia righthandimmediately. Terry Moore singled Spartan Setback Expected to left to bring home Frank Cres-

Musial's Grounder Ends It

sending an easy grounder down score comparable to their 19-7 victhe first base line and getting tory last season. thrown out, Buddy Hassett to

were not licked so much by Coop- errors to help New York get its er's failure to live up to his great two other runs. four errors the club made.

rut in the fourth game.

Cooper in the fourth, leading off ward third while Cullenbine scam, with Flanigan's Tavern, the Munwith a sharp single to left. The pered home, next two batters popped up, but It would have been a crushing the Royal Bohemians, Carroll Mo-

line to bring DiMaggio home. Rolfe singled, Roy Cullenbine dou- men, twice giving two passes in an Bourdage181 196 186 bled against the right field wall inning, but during his air-tight span Bertagnoli ...167 205 157 and Rolfe scored as DiMaggio never allowed another Card to Burkart164 166 145 grounded to Third Baseman Whit- reach base. ey Kurowski, who tagged Cullen- Beazley vs. Bonham Today

DiMaggio again led off with a less ball, passing the mark set by single in the seventh and, after two former Yankee hurlers, Herb Perrin181 183 145 Charley Keller and Joe Gordon had Pennock and Monte Pearson, he Harkin143 178 156 fanned in succession, Dickey sin- was rapped for a single by Moore. Carlton146 168 186 gled against the pavilion wall in This removed the suspense of a no- Schmeltzer ... 138 166 right and Hassett rammed over an- hitter although it was no portent Anderson165 147 142

Other Runs Unearned These were all the earned runs | As the game wound up, all conthe Yankees made, but the ones fusion and excitement, it was imthey were given later provided possible to count out the Cardinals them a winning margin to with- even though they had had their

stand the Redbirds' rally later. With one run across in the box and had lost the game. eighth, two on and two out, Ruffing Southworth had nothing to say lifted a long fly to Slaughter, who about the loss except that Johnny

the final out. Gumbert then was all American league pitchers with Coffee Shop, 3-4; Arola's 7-Up vs. Time-2:35. Attendance - 34,385 taken out for a pinch-hitter and 21 victories and five defeats.



ERNIE BONHAM



JOHNNY BEAZLEY

Aerial Duel Expected At Ann Arbor

EAST LANSING, Sept. 30-(A)-Unless Michigan elects to come down to earth, the Wolverine-Michigan State game at Ann Arbor Musial, a .315 slugger who did Saturday should turn out to be a not make a hit the entire game, wide open session of aerial sniping.

a few pay-off pitches.

Ruffing, and Johnny Hopp flied out | State's coaches witnessed Michi- N. Frederickson 218, Guy 203-205,

The air offers the only alterna-After that it was bing-bang-bing, live and Dick Kieppe, Wally Pawto force McCarthy to remove Ruf- cated. "We'll have to throw that bill, if we want to get anywhere at

theorize, will depend upon whether ler, one of his best starting pitch- Coach Fritz Crisler plans to concentrate on a ground attack or give Bob Chappius and Cliff Wise free

pi, running for O'Dea, and Enos It is more likely that the Wolver-Slaughter slashed a grounder to ines, apparently geared to wipeshort to load the bases when the open play this season, will unleash ball took a bad hop and hit little the same varied attack they used

Phil (Scooter) Rizzuto square in against the Sailors. Censensus of Spartan partisans who have watched the squad drill This convinced the noisy, de since practice opened three weeks monstrative crowd that fate had ago and who attended the Michiturned in the Cardinals' favor. But gan opener last Saturday is that Musial snuffed out their hope by the Wolverines will triumph by a

As it turned out the Cardinals inning and personally made two

National league season, during Rolfe opened with a single and Anderson 150 235 124 which he won 22 games, as by the Cullenbine sacrificed, but Lanler, Sundberg 205 175 148 who fielded the ball neatly, threw Cooper, 10 years younger than wild over First Baseman Hopp's Ruona159 190 170 519 Marion, ss. his rival, battled Ruffing gamely head letting Rolfe come all the way Handicap 42 42 42 126 through the early innings, even around and Cullenbine reached after he had been knocked into a third. After getting the next batter out, Lanier walked Keller and Classic League Results Joe DiMaggio, the great Yankee then tried to pick him off first. clipper, who made three hits to When Hopp returned the ball to Classic league matches on the Crespi, zzzz ... 0 1 0 lead the Bombers' 11-hit offensive, the pitcher, Lanier let it slip Shoreland alleys last night in which stabbed the opening wedge into through him and trickle over to- the Shoreland Cafe swept three

Bill Dickey walked and Hassett knockout for most any club except fors dropped a pair to the Bon Tons came through with a scorching the Cards. For seven innings they and Nesbitt's Orange five won, 2-1 double down the left field foul never had been able to touch Ruf- over the Shamrock Bar. fing with anything resembling a Scores: Then in the fifth with one away hit. The big veteran walked five

bine on the base path but could But as soon as he reached his Handicap 36 make no other play. But as soon as he reached his Handicap 892 1

stanza. leading pitcher batted out of the

let the ball bounce out of his glove Beazley, rookie righthander who 1-2; Tile and Terazzo vs. D. X. Oilfor an error scoring both runners. has won 21 games this year, would ers, 3-4. This was where Cooper left the go to the mound here tomorrow. summoning Harry Gumbert to nail Bonham, the big fellow who topped

Today's Pitchers Hey, Cribbage Players! 'Doc' Wants You

A. C. "Doc" Porter, the moving force behind the Marquette Crib-bage league, has sounded the call for the opening of the 1942-43 sea-

All cribbage players in the city interested in participating in the league this season are asked to attend a meeting in the Shoreland Cafe next Tuesday evening, beginning at 8.

"We hope to see a lot of older men taking part in the league this season to take place of many younger fellows who now are in the armed forces," Porter said yes-

"Young or old, though, all players are welcome. We hope to have a good turnout next Tuesday night so we can get organized right away and start the season out

Minor League Umpire Rejoins Lion Gridders

DETROIT, Sept. 30- AP -The Detroit Lions announced today that John Wiethe, all National Football league guard in 1940, had rejoined the squad for Sunday's game here against the Brooklyn Dodgers. Wiethe yesterday completed an assignment as umpire in baseball's

little world series. The Lions also announced the addition of End Joe Stringfellow, of Mississippi Southern, who left last week to confer with his draft board. To make room for the two, the Lions released Guard Tony Zuz-

Bowling

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30-In the Major loop this week high team game and high team match were the principal targets. High team game, 965, held by the Golf club, was tied by Willey's, and beaten by the Ishpeming club with 994, bettered by the C. F. & L. with 1,008 and finally the high for the season was taken by Elson's with

High team match, previously held by the Ishpeming club, 2,683, was beaten by the C. F. & L. with 2,755, Willey's Tire Shop with 2,801,

Saari 206.		
Standings:		
W	L	Pct.
Willey's 8	1	.889
Elson's8	1	,889
Ishpeming Club7	2	.778
Lloyd Mine6	3	.667
Roxy's Aces5	4	.556
Sportland, Jrs5	4	.556
Miner's Bank3	3	.500
C. F. & L. Co3	3	.500
Vogeler's4	5	.444
Golf Club3	6	.333
Ingersol Rand3	6	.333
Moose Lodge2	4	.333
Brownstone Club0	6	.000
Hercules0	9	.000
Cabadala for Tuesday O	atak	mr B

p. m.-Roxy's Aces vs. Hercules, Miner's Bank vs. Golf Club, 3-4; Vogeler's vs. C. F. & L., 5-6; Ingersol Rand vs Lloyd Mine, 7-8. 9 p. m.-Elson's vs. Brownstone Club, 1-2; Ishpeming Club vs.

Moose Lodge, 3-4; Willey's vs. Sportland, Jr., 5-6. Vogeler's-Anderson184 188 198 Wanek140 164 161 Vogeler136 205 118 459 Peterson148 138 179 lefty Max Lanier pitched the ninth Handicap 36 36 36 108 T. Moore, cf. .. 4 Totals875 871 851

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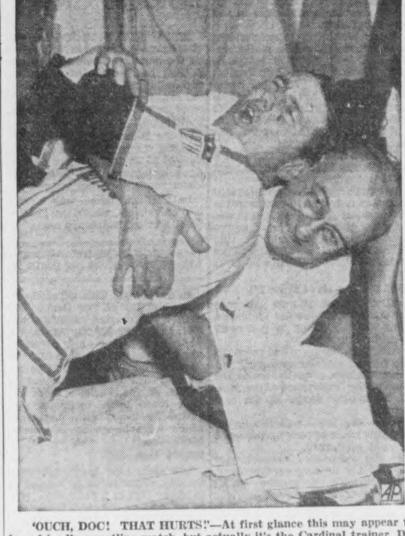
Low scores were the rule in four O'Dea, zzz 1 ising Wood Products took two from

Shoreland Cafe-Christian182 222 214 Devine162 201 173 Totals892 1026 911 2829 Flanigan's Tavern-

other run with a single to right. of the things that came in the next | Handicap 35 45 45 Totals808 887 799 2494

NEGAUNEE, Sept. 30-The Negaunee bowling league schedule for Thursday evening is: 7:15-Negaunee Mine vs. Miller High Life, 1-2; Tony's Tavern vs. C. F. & L. Co., 3-4; Wreckers vs. Team No. 10. 9:15 - Pines Tavern vs. Firemen,

game, Manager Billy Southworth McCarthy said he would use Ernie follows; Hot Points vs. Lindberg's (NL) plate; Summers (AL) 1b; Aces, 1-2; Snogo vs. Main Drift Barr (NL) 2b; Hubbard (AL) 3b. Team No. 6.



OUCH, DOC! THAT HURTS!'-At first glance this may appear to be a friendly wrestling match, but actually it's the Cardinal trainer, Dr. H. J. Weaver, giving Pitcher Mort Cooper's muscles a workout prior to the opening of the World Series in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday.

Down Sports Trail

Wide World Sports Columnist Lang is seeing his 39th consecu- Collins, of the Athletics, across the tive World Series, which, if not the plate in the 1917 classic. It was undisputed record, at least ties the endurance mark. The only year he lins was trapped between third when, for some reason which still a ball hit to Pitcher Rube Benton

burg. Fla., and is a former mayor the pocket around Collins, and noof that comfortable resort town, body filled in behind him, When He is something of an unofficial the fleet Eddie turned and highgreeter when the ball clubs go tailed it for home, Zimmerman saw down there every spring, and the too late there was nobody to throw Cardinals and Yankees could no the ball to, and he lumbered down more start their spring training the lines after the hurrying Colwithout first saying hello to Mr. lins and never did catch him. Lang than they could start without Braves Provided Biggest Upset

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-NEW YORK-

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Cullenbine, rf 3	1	1	1
DiMaggio, cf 5	2	3	3
Keller, rf 4	0	0	4
Gordon, 2b 5	0	0	2
Dickey, c 4	1	2	9
Hassett, 1b 4	1	2	5.
Ruffing, p 4	0	1	0
Chandler, p 0	0	0	1
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Totals38	7	11	27

-ST. LOUIS-

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Totals 34 4 7 27 z-Batted for Gumbert in eighth. zz-Batted for Kurowski in 9th, zzz-Batted for Lanler in 9th. zzzz-Ran for O'Dea in 9th.

New York000 110 032-7 St. Louis000 000 004-4

Errors-Brown, Slaughter, Lan-ier, 2. Runs batted in-Hassett, 2; DiMaggio, Marion, 2; O'Dea, T. Moore. Two-base hits - Hassett, Cullenbine. Three-base hit-Marion. Sacrifice-Cullenbine. Left on bases-New York (A) 9; St. Louis, (N) 9. Earned runs-New York, 3 St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls-Off M. Cooper, 3 (Cullenbine, Rizzuto, Dickey): Lanier 1 (Keller); Ruffing 6 (T. Moore, Slaughter, 2; Brown, Musial, Sanders). Strikeouts-By M. Cooper, 7 (Rolfe, 2; Keller, 2; Gordon, 2; (Hassett) Lanier 1 (Gordon); Ruffing 8 (W. Cooper, Kurowski, 3; Marion, Slaughter, Hopp, Walker). Pitching summary: Off M. Cooper, 10 hits, 5 runs in 7 2-3 innings; off Gumbert, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1-3 inning; off Lanier, 1 hit, 2 runs in 1 inning; off Ruffing, 5 hits, 4 runs in 8 2-3 inning; off Chandler, hits, 0 runs in 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher-Ruffing. Losing p The schedule for Friday evening M. Cooper, Umpires-Magerkurth

most tenaciously in Mr. Lang's mind is the sight of heavy-footed NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Mr. Al Heinie Zimmerman chasing Eddie has missed since 1903 was 1904, and home in the fourth inning on puzzles him, no series was held. The Giant catcher, Bill Rariden Mr. Lang winters in St. Peters- advanced up the line to tighten

Mr. Lang, when contemplating We saw him late last week in the biggest World Series upset, al-Philadelphia, where he was watch- ways thinks first of the Boston both bills authorized an increase ing the death agonies of the Brooklyn Dodgers before taking off for climaxed its mad rush to the pen- crops from the present 85 per cent hot grounder down the third base opening whistle toots in their inauhot grounder down the third base opening whistle toots in their inaulike from the day the St. Louis. He's a lean, spry 72the color base opening whistle toots in their inaulike from the day the St. Louis. He's a lean, spry 72the color base opening whistle toots in their inaulike from the day the St. Louis. He's a lean, spry 72the color base opening whistle toots in their inaulike from the day the St. Louis. He's a lean, spry 72the color base opening whistle toots in their inaulike from the day the standard base opening whistle toots in the from the day the standard base opening whistle toots in the from the standard base opening whistle toots in the from the standard base opening whistle toots in the from the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry 72the standard base opening which is a lean, spry freshman, and he'd rather see letics, making the first clean sweep jected, 65 to 15, a sweeping

la 209-220, Toppila 211, Mason 230, every day in his beloved St. Pete. He comes ofrom a family of hobto apparently end any threat. But gan's brilliant line slow Great Penhale 203, Mattson 236, Martin of baseball more or less intimately ball has been his hobby since he at the highest levels which existed Pinch-Hitter Ray Sanders walked Lakes to a walk last Saturday and Marty (Slats) Marion brought hold small hope that their own Sundblad 231, A. Anderson 235, has seen so many World Series that the ball players, getting to know the between January 1 and September 15, 1942. both runners home with a triple pony-sized backs will make yard- Sundberg 205, Sunny Johnson 214, they all come tumbling down on him inasmuch as he practically

the trip through town. for anything. Most of the ball but four members of the Senate.

are fine fellows, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30-A-Offi- "I was in Pittsburgh at the time cial box score of the first World of the bank moratorium, and the Amend Price Control Act Series game between the New York players and writers were strand-Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals: ed without a cent. I got as much President Roosevelt to fix ceilings Every man made good."

Says Yanks of 27-28 Best doubt about the Yankees of the exact standard of comparison, 1:18. Attendance-(actual)-4,751. Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig era of brought the farm bloc into camp. around 1927 and 1928 being the latter suggestion of Senator of Sen plains, which is something of an permit President Roosevelt to sus- er javelin ace of University of

5 understatement. He's in some- pend provisions of the price con- Michigan track and field teams, thing of a pickle over the present trol act which now specifically bar has been ordered to report at Fort series, as both the Yankees and any Government regulation of the Sam Houston, Texas, in two weeks Cardinals are home folks to him, compensation paid by an employ- to become an Army captain. Dr. both training in St. Petersburg. er to any of his employes or of However, whatever happens, he rates charged by public utilities. greet next spring, if baseball has 14 Gridders Tied In a next spring.

World Series Facts, Figures

By The Associated Press The standings:

8 St. Louis (NL) ... 0 1 .000 less Saturdey by Dayton and Kuzma was out of Michigan's line-

Lanier (9) and W. Cooper. Remaining schedule: man's park; third, fourth and fifth Gosse Ile naval air base eleven. games, Oct. 3, 4, 5 at Yankee Stadium; sixth game Oct. 7 at Sportsman's park; seventh game Oct. 9 at Sportsman's park. Financial Figures

First game: -Paid attendance-34,385. Gross receipts-\$151,797.00.



Bierman Will Try To Snap Victory String He Built Up

calling assignment last Saturday.

On the showing of the Gopher

Series Opener

-WHITE SOX-

-CUBS-

z-Batted for Lee in ninth.

Errors-None. Runs batted in-Appling.

Hoffman will leave Ludington,

years, on October 13.

where he has practiced for 17

The other 13, including Paul White-

Coleman made 12 touchdowns

last year for 72 points and Kuzma

in the ninth.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 30-AP-Minnesota's favorite football son, Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, will be first string against Pitt, Saturday's the central figure of a grid game should be quite a battle, Bler-"home-coming" here Saturday, and man's victory over the strong Gopher fans are contemplating his Northwestern team notwithstandreturn with mixed feelings.

For Bierman, who in 10 years of The Minnesota regulars got their coaching here pulled the Golden hands on the ball five times against Gophers out of the grid doldrums the Panthers-and five times, withto five national championships, out losing possession of the pigskin, now is on the other side of the crossed the goal line. fence-and he'll have his Iowa-preflight squad primed to snap the Minnesota victory string he himself

Minnesota hasn't been beaten since the penultimate game in 1939, and Dr. George Hauser, who took over as head coach this fall following Bierman's call to active service with the Marines, hopes to run the consecutive victory string to 19 at Bernie's expense. The Gophers started auspiciously

last week by socking Pitt, 50 to 7, but saw their first string quarterback, Bill Garnaas, carried off the field with an injured knee. Hauser, team physician as well as coach, said today there was little chance Garnaas would play and that if he did his service would be very lim-Garnaas' loss may mean the dif-

feat, for Hauser will have to depend for his field generalship on a player who has only 24 minutes' experience as a varsity quarter-

ference between victory and de-

Bob Sandberg, Rice Lake, Wis.,

sub halfback last season, is Haus-Senate Okehs Anti-Inflation Legislation

(Continued From Page 1) wages and salaries could not be re- McCullough's single in the fifth ner. the President to act before Novem-

ber 1 as did the Senate version, As a floor under farm prices, Lon Warneke in tomorrow's second It's no secret that the Michigan

asm of a the astonished Philadelphia Ath- Late in the day the Senate re-Other 200's: Heavyside 213, baseball games and be around ball since the modern series started in O'Brien 200, Kauppinen 220, Haka-players than have the sun shine 1903. Mo) which would simply have di- Mueller, cf. eral order by November 1 stabiliz-He's known all of the big names byists, Mr. Lang explains, and base- ing all prices, wages and salaries Kennedy. 3b.

> A series of fast-breaking develophim like a basket of apples when haunted the park, used to smuggle ments resolved the vexatious probhe tries to think of certain ones, him on top of the carry-alls for lem of the standards which shall govern ceiling prices for farm Hack, 3b. The series incident which sticks "It's been great," Mr. Lang says products. An ultimate compromise of his experiences. "I wouldn't was proposed by Administration trade my memories or associations leaders and proved acceptable to all

players, and the baseball writers, ed, for the time being, an embittered controversy which had gripped the Senate for more than a week.

The compromise would direct cash together as I could and cashed prices for farm products and then checks for them. I must have make adjustments in such ceilings put out close to \$5,000, and you as do not reflect the increases that know, I never lost a cent of it. have occurred since January 1, +1941, in the costs of farm labor and He doesn't think there is much insertion of the date, providing an Bartick (N) and Passarella (A). Time-

State Scoring Roster

DETROIT, Sept. 30-P-Horace of Michigan, gathered a touchdown Coleman, Western Michigan, and Tom Kuzma, Michigan, dominated Coleman made the Michian collegiate Individual scoring last year right from the start, but they have spotted one

touchdown margins to 14 footballers in the new season. Pct. While Coleman was held score-First game (at Sportsman's up with a twisted knee, a host of backs and linemen moved out in R H E front. Coleman will be idle this

The scoring leader is Burr Manby, Hillsdale, who added an extra Second game Oct. 1 at Sports- point to a touchdown against the



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STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA., PA.

Crisler Sees Derleth As Able Lineman

By Paul Chandler

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 30-A-Michigan's sophomores, principally Bob Wiese and Bob Chappuis, were a big surprise in the Great Lakes game Saturday, and it is just possible Coach Fritz Crisler has a couple more of the same kind of cards left in his hand for Michigan State.

It looks like Crisler will try to beat the Spartans without endangering the healing leg of Tom Kuzma, although the big junior halfback may see some action. Chappuis and Wiese will probably be in the starting backfield, and gridiron fans will have a better chance to measure their abilities. But there are other Wolverine yearlings, as yet not so well

known, who are going to pop into

the game one of these days and

CHICAGO, Sept. 30- AP -The they will bear watching. White Sox's mastery over the Cubs Illinois Back Looks Good There's a lad named Frank in Chicago city series competition continued today in the opening Wardley from Joliet, Ill., for ingame of the 1942 meeting as Ted stance. He played briefly against Lyons hurled the American league the Bluejackets, but at the time the crowd was just too interested Lyons allowed the Cubs only in Michigan's excellent showing three hits in a 1-hour, 18-minute and in other sundrry matters rela-

contest. Bill Lee, of the National tive there to give Wardley's game league team, gave the Sox only six much scrutiny. hits, but the south siders combined In practice Wardley appears to two of them with a walk and a be the hardest running back on long fly in the first linning to score the entire squad, next to Kuzma. two runs. They added the other And he's almost certain to see more

action this Satudday than he did A crowd of 4,751 in Wrigley field last week.
saw Lyons score his 10th victory Capt. George Ceithaml went over the Cubs in city series compe- through the entire 60 minutes at tition. The veteran now has won quarterback without relief. But six straight against the north side behind the sturdy Wolverine field general is a scrappy, rough young-The Sox scored their two runs ster from Toledo, Robert Vernier. in the first when Don Kolloway This lad has a lot of football in walked, Wally Moses singled Don his system, if practice showing is a

to third, Billy Mueller forced Moses | criterion. to score Kolloway, Luke Appling Nor should you overlook another doubled to send Mueller to third fleet halfback, Warren Yapp, Chiand Myril Hoag flied deep to right, cago. Yapp did not appear in the Mueller coming home after the opener, yet in practice he has looked good on more than one oc-Lyons, meanwhile, retired the casion. He can pass and kick, in first 13 Cubs to face him, Clyde addition to his abilities as a run-

duced by the President below the breaking the spell. The Cubs Sophomore strength in the line is highest point they had reached be- threatened with two out in the not so prevalent. Crisler has great tween January 1 and September 15 sixth when Stan Hack singled and hope, however, for Bob Derleth, of this year. The House directed Lem Merullo doubled, but Hack Marquette, a lad who was yanked that stabilization be effected at Au- was out trying to score on Merul- from physical education class even gust 15 levels as far as practical lo's hit to end the inning. Lyons though he had never indulged in and its bill carried no command to got the next nine Cubs to face him. the gridiron sport. Bill Baldwin,

Manager Jimmy Dykes nominat- Lansing, is another potentially ed Edgar Smith to oppose the Cubs' good lineman. game, which also will be played at coaches realize the Spartan game will be the one in which to do experimenting with new talent, if that is possible at all. On succeed-AB R H PO A ing weeks the Wolverines battle the

Crisler gave his squad a look at Michigan State plays today, continuing all the while to stress the

defensive aspects of football. He was pleased with Michigan's

attack last week. Southworth Reappointed

Cards' Pilot for 1943 ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30-AP-Billy Southworth, manager of the scrapping St. Louis Cardinals, has been reappointed manager for the 1943 season, President Sam Breadon sald

tonight. Southworth, who came to the Cards as manager in mid-June of and hoped, war conditions permitting, he could lead the Redbirds

to another pennant next year. DODGERS BUY OUTFIELDER Hoag. Lodigianl. Two-base hits—Appling. Mcrullo. Left on bases—White Sox. 4. Cubs. 2. Bases on halls—Lee. 2. Struck out BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 30-The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced purchase of Outfielder Hal Peck for Milwaukee, of the American association. Peck, in 141 games, batted .333, the Dodger announcement

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Judge Pleads For Action On **Home Front**

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30-"If we cannot shoulder a musket, we must and 1,500 2x2-inch pads. shoulder a responsibility" in the war effort, Judge Henry Graass, Green Bay, told the Rotarians of have made 80,524 surgical dress-Munising, Marquette and Ish- ings. peming at their tri-club meeting in the Wawonowin Golf clubhouse in the Wawonowin Golf clubhouse last evening. More than 110 men Girl Scouts

"There is talk of two fronts," he declared. "We have two fronts now, the battle front and the home fall down front. If we at home fall down

World Looks to U. S.

It is vitally important, the speakmen at the front.

"The entire world is looking to year. America for help in the form of | The program committee is commaterials and equipment. We are posed of Mrs. R. G. Schaal, Mrs. pouring it out just as fast as hu- Harlow Stannard and Mrs. Seth manly possible, but because our Rahm. Its report follows: output has to be scattered over so many places the full force of it has New Troop Organized not been felt anywhere."

Judge Graass pointed out the op-

Must Eliminate Undesirables

oteurs, the conscientious objectors after hours, and was given a perery mind should be America's, ager, and another troop had prac

Following the dinner, George Pixley, Ishpeming, led the men in Junior citizenship, 7 in art, 20 earngroup singing. S. H. Terrill, pres- ed the tree-finder badge, 26 the cyident of the Ishpeming Rotarians, welcomed the visitors and response and Phil Spear, Jr., president of 14 earned the standard first aid terest League will be in session in about the need for new sidewalks Negaunee, therefore, is faced the Marquette Rotarians.

The Rev. Eugene Lundberg, pastor of the Evangelical Mission church, sang three solos.

Negaunee Briefs

Frank Behrend and son, Wallace, have gone to Detroit. There will be a Youth Fellowship Mitchell Methodist church.

7 tonight in the Calvary Baptist girls worked until the last truck business is cooperating with con- concrete will be used and some of an additional \$6,000 at best.

Troop 24, Negaunee Boy Scouts, will hold a treasure hunt starting tonight at 7 from the Central grade

The Bethany society of the Bethany Lutheran church has postponed its meeting one week. It will be sales parade. held Thursday, October 8.

street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wirkkala have returned home after visiting relatives and friends in Sault Ste.

spent three weeks visiting Mr. and ties and picnics. Mrs. A. Haapamaki and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Karalosh.

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Selim Gladys Freethy." Mattson, Clark street, and other relatives and friends here.

The Rev. Carl A. Peterson mo- Clubs Dies in Detroit tored to Gladstone yesterday to attend the annual district conference of Evangelical Mission Covenied by the Rev. Eugene Lundberg,

ning, October 5, preceded by a pot- years. luck supper at 6:30. All guardians, sponsors and council members are of business and professional men urged to attend.

son Rebekah Lodge will be held at 8 Friday evening in the IOOF hall. Four candidates will receive the Rebekah degree. The following women will be hostesses at a social was a 33rd degree Mason. women will be hostesses at a social hour following the business meeting: Mrs. Jane Lenten, Mrs. Jane Johnson, Mrs. Irene Kempthorne, Heiser, Mrs. Edith Hellier, Mrs. Mrs. Emmaline Kent, Mrs. Mable Louise Holman, Mrs. Theora Johns, Miss Beatrice Jennings, Mrs. Esther Edith Linna.

10,413 Dressings Made By Red Cross Group

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30 - Mrs. Red Cross surgical dressing group reports that Ishpeming members have made 10,413 surgical dressings in September. This number in-cludes 8,553 2 x 2-inch pads and 1,860 4 1-2 x 8-inch pads. The quota for October is 9,000 8x10-in pads

The Ishpeming women have been working steadily. To date they

on the job our boys at the front eannot succeed." Year's Work

ISHPEMING, Sept. 29 — Taking er asserted, for men at home to an inventory to answer its own enter with all their might and en- question, "What Have We Done?" thusiasm into salvage drives, war the Girl Scout council was advised bond buying and all the other ef- today by its program committee forts that are making it possible that during the 1941-42 season the for the Government to supply the organization accomplished a variety of objectives during the past meet in Marquette. It will begin at

"During 1942 we organized one new troop of 14 girls, all of whom portunities for the individual in are tenderfoot Scouts. Eleven new America, the greatness of America girls joined troops already organizand the need for fighting to keep ed. Three girls worked on their second class requirements. Their various activities included the following: Study of first aid, child "The time has come," he de- care, handicraft projects, particuclared, "to build a sacrificial fire larly at Christmas, hikes and picunder this melting pot of America, nics, visits to the Northern Dairy to clear off in the slag and dross plant in Marquette. One troop the undesirable elements, the sab- visited the National Tea company, -all the undesirable groups. Ev- sonally conducted tour by the man-The evening's program started their complete their controls and practical experience in cooking in kitchens with mothers who volunteered their complete their complete their complete their controls. Those that are not are traitors," tical experience in cooking in kitchwith a brief visiting period, after their services. One hundred which a chicken dinner was served twenty-one girls worked at earning at tables arranged to form a "Victory V."

badges to attain first class rank. These badges included 123 first aid, clist and 5 the hostess badge.

"In addition 29 girls were senior was made by William Cox, presi- girl Scouts, working to be senior dent of the Munising Rotary club, service Scouts. Toward this end certificates, and earned the Red the Civilian Defense office from in the city, the board of public with the problem of having ex-Cross for 18 hours work in surgical 2 to 4 next Wednesday afternoon dressings during vacation; another in the community building. The troop of 15 earned junior first aid duty of this committee is to com-

Aid In Salvage Drive

meeting at 7 this evening in the salvage program, including nearly substitution, or use of alternate 100 per cent participation in the materials, and salvage.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kokko, Iron 1,000 candy boxes for the commun- able. ity tree, and bought and dressed Will Distribute Pamphlets 15 dolls. Another troop presented three large baskets of food and opened all over the country and toys to the Salvation Army for dis- it is hoped that all women in Ne-Mrs. Runar Granlund has return- tribution. Recreational activities gaunee will make use of its advan-

once a week was organized by Miss pamphlets and information. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mattson, Ellen Norman, and will be con-

Founder of Exchange

A. Berkey, founder and first presi- volunteer civilian defense work ant ministers. He was accompandent of the National Exchange may do so at the Wednesday sesclubs, died in his office here today, sion, He was 72 years old, and had con-The Camp Fire girls council ducted a wholesale and retail meeting will be held Monday eve- jewelry business in Detroit for 40 THEY HELP HITLER

Berkey presided over a meeting who organized the Detroit Ex-A business meeting of the Jack- change club in 1911. Six years later he became first president of the National Exchange clubs, a service organization which now has more

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Law Officers Gordon Cornish, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing group. Of U.P. Meet

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30-The date quette instead of in Ishpeming, it was announced here today.

October 12

The change was made so that the law enforcement officers from rect. U. P. towns and cities can attend the bomb reconnaissance school which will be conducted in Marquette October 12 and 13 by the Sixth Service Command of the U. S. Army.

tary of the association, said: "All been urged to attend the bomb feet deep. reconnaissance school and the executive board, recognizing the importance of that school and its relation to civilian defense, decided it would be best to hold the

Jack Morrow Speaker Kemp said he believed the program would be the best ever presented at an association meetng. At the evening meeting Jack Morrow, world traveler, educator, radio commentator and former editor of the Japanese Times Herald, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Japan, The Country We Must Conquer." The principal speaker at the business session will be Maxwell Halsey, executive secretary of the Michigan State Safety Commission.

Members of the association are invited to bring their ladies to the meeting and also to bring other interested, public spirited citizens of

Operations In Negaunee

certificates and had some instruc- bat waste. It will promote consertion in home nursing. The same vation of materials necessary for troop had several hikes during va- military purposes, thereby releascation, including one around the ing men, machines and material for

war needs. The four objectives of the committee are: Conservation (making "All troops participated in the things last longer), simplification,

two one hundred dollar bonds, and Goods," on how to care for alum_ the remainder in War Stamps, and inum, electric appliances, stuffed the \$126 earned in the second drive furniture and clothing. Informawill be used for equipment. The tion also will be given on the corgirls also participated in the Mem- rect time to buy certain foods eco orial Day parade and the War bond nomically, and how to buy certain cuts of meat advantageously. Su-"At Christmas one troop filled garless recipes also will be avail-

Centers of this kind are being

ed home from Detroit where she included dances, boy and girl par- tages. Women are asked to visit the center from 2 to 4 Wednesday "A Girl Scout chorus to meet and Saturday afternoons to obtain The following women will be in Ann Arbor, have returned home tinued under the direction of Miss charge next Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. Jacob Arneth, Mrs. Katherine

> Mrs. John Milroy, Mrs. John Laitinen and Mrs. Elmer Neely. Persons desiring to reregister for

LAREDO, Texas, Sept. 30-P-Brig.-Gen. Harry Johnson put this sign over the Fort McIntosh guard house: "All who enter here help

ISHPEMING

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WEAVER BROTHERS and ELVIRY LATEST NEWS COMMUNITY SING BUY WAR BONDS

Yes, There Are Iron Mines In, **Near Ishpeming**

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30—The War Production Board Office in Detroit knows now there are mines in and near Ishpeming.

Edgar Wahlman, superintendent

Wahlman admitted that was cor-

Then he was advised, "The WPB up to put a price on it." The public works superintendent suggested a decreased tempo in the conversation and pointed out it was the only effective piece of equipchange, Wallace H. Kemp, secre- ment for bad snow conditions, that in times of severe storms it was not (ADDITIONAL ISHPEMING AND members of our association have uncommon to have drifts 10 to 14 NEGAUNEE NEWS ON PAGE 11)

"Oh! Do You Have Mines?"

open to the mines?"

'do you have mines up there?"

here this week to pick up the snow | limitations. removal equipment.

In the meantime, however, city officials are making an inventory,

New Sidewalks Will Be Built At City Hall

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30-The city \$22,860. of Ishpeming will not be told to practice what it preaches.

Committee of the Consumers In- after full discussion by the council

The walk in front of the building counts. material.

Car Breaks Pole; Its Driver Pays in Court

Kecker, Missouri location, Palmer, legal barrier to such a proposal. pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning to failure to report an accident.

He had been questioned by police earlier, but denied it has his car which broke a Michigan Bell Tele- Detroit, for a rehearing on the de-Mill location. However, two hub from a conscientious objectors caps were ripped off his car and camp was rejected today by Federwere found at the scene of the ac- al Judge Fred M. Raymond. cident. This and other information given to police caused Chief Pynnonen to question the man again after the hub cabs had been recovered and Kecker admitted his Moll, Mrs. Searle Bath, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Charles Leaf,

He was ordered to pay the costs of court, amounting to \$6.85, and given until October 8 to pay for the property damage. The alternative is 20 days in the county jail.

\$17,860 Set As Limit Of

NEGAUNEE, Sept. 30-The city of the October meeting of the Up-per Peninsula Association of Law Enforcement, Officers, here Enforcement Officers has been call. It was from the War Produc- \$17,860, but because of a question changed from October 8 to October tion Board. The WPB had heard of what constitutes debt service in 12 and it will be held in Mar- that Ishpeming had snow removal the city budget, an effort is being equipment and asked if this were made to get the board to increase that figure.

In the 1942 budget, which totals \$244,800, there is a debt service item of \$6,200 for payment of prinwants this and I'll send a man right cipal instalment and interest on sewer bonds.

In addition, there was written into the budget, under the heading 'debt service, temporary loans," an

"If this happens and you take a combination of two items. The our equipment," queried Wahlman, budget was drafted in September "how are we going to get roads 1941, and about \$24,000 was include ed in anticipation of a deficit in "Oh," was the surprised response, city funds as of December 31, 1941, close of the fiscal year. The re-Mr. Wahlman gently broke the mainder was in anticipation of a news of the importance of the Mar- deficit in the various funds for quette mining range in the war 1942, based upon estimates submitted by heads of departments. P S-The WPB will not be up which were in excess of charter

\$66,200 Deducted The state loan board held that with complete information, on all the city was entitled to borrow up used construction equipment for to 10 per cent of its tax levies, basthe War Production Board. It is ed on current assessed valuations, understood this will be used to re- but limited it to the operating quisition equipment vitally neces- budget. The board then added the sary, the WPB plan being to rent regular debt service of \$6,200 to the or purchase such equipment from \$60,000 of "debt service - tempomunicipalities called up to deliver rary loans," which was strictly an anticipated item, and subtracted the \$66,200 from \$244,800. This,

was entitled to borrow \$17,860.

It is making good on the prac- September, which will be submit- quarters elsewhere. tice end of the preaching program. ted to the city council at its Oc-Which is by way of saying that tober meeting Thursday evening. Serious Problem Faced

works, having called previously for hausted tax levies and its only in- chairman of the war savings bond bids, has let a contract to Swanson come will be from the light depart- committee; Brothers for new sidewalks at the ment, bills for which went out today, and from the quarterly pay- sury department to see that every Walks there have been in de- ment of water bills. In round num- bond sold and paid for in Michigan lorable condition and this fact has bers, based on previous records, in month of September be issued been recognized, but difficulty was some \$5,000 may be collected from and the stubs sent by the issuing experienced in getting the work electric power consumers and \$4, agent to the Federal Reserve Bank 000 from water department ac- so that we in Michigan will get

was torn up this morning and the Even if the city is successful in delegate some member of your project also will call for new walks getting the state loan board to re- committee to call on all Issuing and curb along the Main street consider on the basis of the disput- agents in your community to see side of the structure. Reinforced ed \$60,000 item, it will mean only that the stubs and all funds of all

the city and state loan board. Pre-payment of 1943 taxes might | making September quota." NEGAUNEE, Sept. 30 - Joseph be a solution, provided there is no

RAYMOND REJECTS PLEA

GRAND RAPIRS, Mich., Sept. 30 -A-A motion by John Sokoly, 28, phone company pole in the Rolling nial of his petition for release from

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Obituary

John Moroney

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30-Funeral services for John Moroney will be held at 9 Friday morning in St. Murder Case
John's church. The Rev. Henry Kron will officiate.

Pall bearers will be Frank Denny and Lloyd LeVasseur, both of Marquette, and George Zorn, Joseph Andriacchi, William Zhulkie and Arsen Perrault, Ishpeming. Gaboury, John Burke, Levi Kettun-Burial will be made in St. John's

Stephen Napoleon Amell

ISHPEMING, Sept. 30-Funeral services for Stephen Napoleon Amell, will be held at 9 Saturday morning in St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Henry Kron officiatng. Burial will be made in St. John's cemetery.

Bond Reports Should Go To Federal Bank

are being made by the Negaunee bor, Antonio Paris, and said: "Alice war savings bond committee to in- looks bad." duce all issuing agencies to report their bond sales to the Federal Reserve Bank so Negaunee will re-

ceive credit for all bonds sold here. Originally Marquette county var bond committees were given to understand that the community shown as the address of the purchaser of a bond would be credited

with the amount of the bond. But it has been learned that credit is being given to the point then, left an operating budget of where the bonds are issued. As an \$178,600. Taking a tenth of this example, Negaunee mining compathe state board concluded the city nies with headquarters offices in other states get their supply of The city already has borrowed bonds for men on the payroll de- furnished alibis, told conflicting \$5,000, which is the limit under duction plan from headquarters of present charter restrictions, and if fices, and the postoffice or bank in the \$17,860 holds, it will have only that community gets credit for bonds actually purchased by men This will not quite cover claims in Negaunee. The same is true a and accounts for the second half of with other companies having head-

Isbey Sends Instructions

The following telegram has been passed the test. received by local committee chairmen from Frank N. Isbey, state

"Have been requested by Treafull credit for all sales made. Please was in. With the \$156 they earned sumers by preparing a series of the material taken up today will The council is concerned about Reserve Bank at the close of busifrom the first drive that bought leaflets on "Wear and Care of be broken up and used as a base what the city can do to meet Octo- ness September 29, by special deber obligations, if it has reached livery letter. If we fail to do this, the extent of loan possibilities with regardless of whether you know the present negotiations between you have made your quota, Michigan will not be given credit for

Police Recall 3-Year-Old

NEGAUNEE, Sept. 30-October may be ushered into Negaunee as golden and bright as September closed today, but to the police Honorary pall bearers are Sam force it marks the third anniversary of an unsolved murder mysen, William Hirwas, John Tilot and tery which is particularly baffling to them because they believe the

solution still remains in Negaunee. It was early on October 1, 1939, when Antonio Paris, short and stocky, came to the police station to report a neighbor had been mur-

The surroundings of the house of death were in drab contrast to the on this case. Someday that person day. An old and dilapitated tworoom house, gloomy, with the October sun filtering through dirty windows and ragged curtains.

Beaten to Death On a bed, battered and bruised, the police found the body of Alice Pleau Durkin.

Sometime the day before she had been fatally beaten. One of several men who had been calling at the house had found her in the evening in a serious condition. Through the night he stayed with her, bathing her face, and watching over her. In the early hours of the morn-NEGAUNEE, Sept. 30-Efforts ing of October 1 he called a neigh-

> Soon after Paris arrived at the house the woman died and Paris made the report that has sent the police on a futile three-year search for the solution.

> Police thought-and frankly admit it now-the case was an openand-shut affair. Within 24 hours they believed, the slayer would be in custody

A list of men who had been known to call at this two-room house in the Furnace location was List Narrows To Three

One by one they were brought in

and questioned. One by one they stories, blamed others. Slowly the police made their way through a welter of confused stories. Some they were able to brand definitely "crackpot" testimony. Others were proved to be iron-clad alibis. The list narrowed to three possible suspects. Each volunteered to

As is customary, police attempt ed to ascribe a motive. Two most commonly accepted at the time were the possibility that the woman had refused to entertain some

submit to a lie detector test. Each

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man who had previously visited her, arousing his anger to murderous pitch, or that one of her visitors may have become jealous over attentions shown to other men.

Thrown Out Of Car?

Later, and even now authorities are prone to give it serious consideration, the theory was advanced that the woman was thrown or shoved out of a moving car and made her way home without hav-

ing been noticed. Supporting that theory is the fact that all injuries were on the right side of her face and body and that a large bruise and burn were

on her right leg. Chief of Police Pynnonen stubbornly clings to belief that the solution still rests with someone in

Negaunee.
"I cannot rid myself of the thought," he says, "that someone in Negaunee has valuable information

Nothing Done Since 1941

will talk.'

The last active work on the case was done in the spring of 1941. Since then, the pressure of other business and the difficulty in assigning one or more officers to the investigation have made it im-

possible to continue. The Alice Pleau Durkin murder remains unsolved. But to Chief Arne Pynnonen it is not written off the records. Someday, he is confident, the break that must come in cases of this kind will lead the authorities to a solution.

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Stocks Decline; Air Transports Finish Strong the body before the craft sank. The United States Coast Guard investigated and reported the casualty.

Market Off September **Peak Form**

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30-A-The stock market ended the month to- Am Stl Fdrs day well off its September peak form, with key issues down fractionally and volume at unimpressive figures.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 378 Transactions totaled 341.880

37.8. Transactions totaled 341,880 Shares against 426,830 yesterday.

Laclede Gas preferred had a Balt & Ohio ... 3% 3¼ 3¼ Barnsdall Oil ... 9% 9% runup of 6 1-2 points, but a part Bendix Aviat

of the rise was yielding later. The move followed the filing of a remove followed the filing of a reised reorganization plan.

Laclede Gas common, seen as less Briggs Mfg vised reorganization plan. favorably situated under the new Burr Add Mach plan, dropped 1 3-4. plan, dropped 1 3-4.

Air transport stocks finished strong, Northwest Airlines rising Celanese Corp

2 7-8, American Airlines 1 3-8 and United Air Lines 5-8.

The gold stocks continued their Colum G & El. retreat, Homestake dipping 1 and Comi Invest Tr McIntyre Porcupine 2 1-2.

Slightly on the minus side at the Container Corp ... Pasco and Western Union, Allied Curtiss Wright

Santa Fe, Tuesday's outstanding performer after declaration of Du Pont De N119 118% 119 \$2.50 dividend—\$1 more than had Eastman Kodak134% 133% 134% been expected—closed a little low-er along with other top ranking rails.

Eaten Mfg
El Auto Lite ...
El Power & Lt ...
Erie R R

corded by Fairchild Engine, Gulf
Oil, Aluminum, Ltd., and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. American Cv. Oil, Aluminum, Ltd., and Pitts-burgh Plate Glass. American Cy-anamid and Humble Oil were gainers. Transfers here were 64,160 Gen Motors ... 33% 38% 38% Union Carbi Union Pacific Safers against 63,900 the day be-Goodrich (BF) ... 21% 21% 21% United Aircr Unit Fruit Coodwar T & R ... 21% 21% 21% United Gas.

Bond Volume Drops as Rail **Upturn Slows**

bond market drifted in a narrow range today with contrary trends Kroger Grocery prevalent among the rails and a general disinclination to do much either way exhibited by industrials and utilities.

The negative performance was Libs of Glass ... 26 % 26 Lockheed Airc ... 21 \$20 % Lockheed Airc ... 21 \$20 % Lockheed Airc ... 21 \$20 % Lockheed Airc ... 36 36

The negative performance was Lone Star Cem accompanied by a sharp drop in dealings when compared with the recently active sessions led by the for a full session since September Murray Corp The total compared with \$11,- Nash Kelvinator 6

802,300 on Tuesday. Some of the bright spots today were provided by the industrials Nat Dairy Prod and utilities. Laclede Gas 5 1-2s of Nat Pow & Lt.

'53 ran up three points at one time No Am Aviation on good buying following the filing Northern Pacific of a new plan for capital adjustment. The issue slip ed back a Ohio On . point from the top to close at Packard Motor 89 1-2, up 2. Its companinon bond, Param Pictures

the 5 1-2s of '60 gained 1 5-8 at Parke Davis Others ahead in various departments included Consolidated Coal Philips Pet Soat 95 7-8, Detroit Edison 5s at Procter & Gam 104 1-2, Duquesne Light 3 1-2s at Pub Svc N J 110 3-8, Libby, McNeil & Libby Pure Oil ...

4s at 105 1-2 and Montana Power 3 3-4s at 103 3-4. Rails up a shade included Santa Reming Rand Repub Steel Reynolds Tob Jersey 5s, Great Northern 4 1-2s Reynolds Tob B . and New Haven 48, Lower were Sears Roebuck . various loans of the Rock Island, Simmons Co St. Paul, North Western, Balti- Socony Vacuum more & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific

U. S. Governments were quiet std G & E \$4 Pf but steady on the stock exchange Stand Oil Cal 24% Stand Oil Ind 24% and over the counter. Stand Oil N J 39% Australia 4 1-2s and Buenos Studebaker Corp Aires 4 1-2s were among foreigns Swift & Co moving up.

St. Louis-San Francisco and South- Sperry Corp

Radie Program Today

WDMJ 1340 Kc. - 228.0 Meters

ern Pacific.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

The program hi-lte: Refreshment Time with Singln' Sam, presented daily Monday, through Fridays at 12:45 p. m. by H. W Elson Bottling Company,

8:00-Rise and Shine. 8:30—News. 8:45—Rise and Shine. 9:15—Morning Musicale. 9:30—Voice of the Church.

10:45-LONELY WOMEN: GENERAL MILLS. 11:00-DIGHT OF THE WORLD, GENER-AL MILLS 11:15—"MA" PE "MA" PERKINS: PROCTER &

GAMBLE.

11:30—LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL:
PROCTER & GAMBLE.

11:45—THE GOLDBERGS: PROCTER & 12:00-Lum and Abner: ALKA SELTZER. 12:15—Luncheon Concert. 12:40—TRANS RADIO NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK.

12:45—Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam; H. W. Elson Bottling Co.
1:00—Finnish Newscast; King Midas Flour. 1:10-Little Concert. 1:30—Triple A Topics. 1:35—Memory Lane. 1:55—News Briefs.

2:00-WDMJ signs off until 4 p. m. 4:30-Christian Science Hour. 4:45—Olle 1. Skratthuit, Orchestra. 5:15—Melodic Moods.

5:45-Central Cafe. 6:35—Clifton Hotel.
6:30—NIGHT OUT: MEI
WHOLESALE BAKERY. MERCHANTS 6:45-Dinner Concert.

7:15-You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 7:30—The Evening Concert, 8:00—Treasury Star Parade. 8:15—Western Serenade. 8:30—Variety Time.

9:30—SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS: UNION NATIONAL BANK 10:00—WDMJ signs off until 8 a. m., Friday, October 2.

The Samoan islands were formerly known as the Navigators' islands.

Summary

Quotations

24%

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Woolworth (FW)

Wheat Price

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Other Grains

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red over \$1.40, highest asking pric-

es for the season and past five

years, respectively. Government

Until 1867 Alaska was designat-

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Coml Solvents ...

8% 8%

Wheat—Higher; short covering; price control compromise. Corn—Firm with other grains. STOCK AVERAGES

(Compiled by Associated Press) 17% Tuesday ... Month ago 34% High 1941 60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40 1932-37 19 -...54.7 75.3 1

21½ High + . . 54.7 26¾ Low . . . 33.7 19 8 BOND 16.9 BOND AVERAGES (Compiled by Associated Press)

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Year ago-\$664,000.

Miscellaneous

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS Closing prices: -Treasury-2%s 54-51 108.6.

CHICAGO EGGS CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(By A. P.)— Eggs, receipts 10.174, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 39 1-2, cars 40; firsts, local 37 1-2, cars 38; current receipts 34; dirties 32 1-2; checks 30 3-4. CRICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO. Sept. 30—(By A. P.)— Butter, receipts 675,095; firm; prices as quoted by*the Chicago Price Current; creamery, 93-score, 45 3-4 to 46 1-4;; 92-

tralized carlots 44 1-2. DETROIT POTATOES S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes: 100 lb. sacks; Michigan Chippewas U. S. No. 1 brushed 2.50; Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 sacks 40c; Maine 15 lb. paper sacks 39 to

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 30-(By A. P.)-CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(By A. P.)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 95, on track 180; total U. S. shipments 762; supplies moderate, demand light, market

Canada: Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent,

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(By A. P.)— Cash lard 12.90; loose 11.90; bellies 15.75. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise in-dicated. N—Nominal.

National Whirligig

seller. Members of the Senate as Knudsen has long advocated. well as candidates for local and state offices throughout the counfor the forthcoming elections.

a sensational and novel departure cial and economical system and from GOP practice and custom, mores. While the framers are not advermeans that they demand greater state rather than a local function voice in party affairs. As the men -a statute since copied by every who will win or lose by the policies | commonwealth. The Northwest they advocate in the campaign, Territory Act of 1787 provided

amounted to as much as two cents ties as Wendell Willkie, Thomas tablished in 1867.

Wheat closed 1 3-8 to 1 5-8 cents higher than ysterday, December 24 \$1.28 7-8 to 3-4, May \$1.31 7-8 to 3-4; corn 1-8 to 1-4 up, December 85 1-2 to 5-8, May 90; oats 1-8 to terventionists and pre-Pearl Har- teach the teachers new tricks,

141/2 ed around \$1.30 and No. 2 soft bor isolationists said "Amen." of No. 2 dark hard sold at \$1.29 1-2. Parrots are considered to have and boxing,

inated certain dark corners. In- - and therefore more customers. vestigation disclosed that a supposed millionaire like Joe Louis, as well as other fighters, borrows from promoters between bouts. The city of Los Angeles and George By Albert N. Leman Marshall's Washington Redskins gridiron team drew almost 25 per trast with these "grabs," Irving even the most cocksure wardens day night. Berlin must shell out \$5.50 for a and interceptor commands. Offiticket if he wants to see his own cials were given a glimpse of enmusical comedy, "This Is The gineering data on a new German tended a meeting of the Brother-Army.'

decrees prohibiting professional since. contests for the duration. They United States overseas intellinow untouched by Uncle Sam.

tional system de-emphasized white mor and cannon power are not yet being played a day ahead of schedcollar training after the First attainable. So far as is known here ule, World War and began to exhibit none of the monsters has been in | Classes Elect Officers - Senior | were divided into two groups. One more concern for pupils who would | combat. eventually wear overalls. In dis- The British have evidence that ing elected officers as follows: Sen- dustry's tonnage agreed with the

ly appeal to boys and girls who their baptism of fire. have gone through the fiery ordeal of mechanized warfare and

House Republicans' conference has the state of Virginia in colonial immediately become a political best days and is one which William E.

TEACH-Gazing at educational try are writing to Washington for horizons high - lights the little copies of the minority's platform known fact that every fundamental advance has resulted from war's The legislators' action represents revolutionary effect upon the so-

In 1820 Massachusetts ordained they feel they should have the right means for financing one - room

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> REVELATIONS - The Govern- may deliver eggs to grocery stores it." -sports. Thurman Arnold is like- drives home or to his office with- tle. ly to become a triple threat man out picking up people waiting for in the realm of baseball, football trolleys or busses. So do many other dignitaries but Harold has Army-Navy benefits have illum- farther to ride than his colleagues

Winning The War

GIANTS - The blitzing of At-These revelations may hasten have been blinking their eyes ever in Hancock Wednesday night.

may result in decisions or statutes gence reports that several of these L'Anse Hornets will continue their Coal mine operators and President American pastimes constitute in- ed flying at the amazing altitude school Friday afternoon at 3 on terstate commerce and are there- of forty thousand feet. They are Buckland Field, Baraga. The Hores to customers and other details by the rarefied atmosphere. The be a hard outfit to beat. Last year

cussing problems precipitated by the ships are now in mass production-Theodore Edwards, president; union leader that the matter should the current conflict, private and tion. If this information is cor- Robert III, vice-president; Lorraine be considered on a national bapublic teachers anticipate an ever rect whole squadrons may soon be Sorestad, secretary; Robert Lang- sis. The remainder held out for greater shift in the new direction. in action. There is doubt as to don, treasurer. Junior-Joseph Ko- negotiations on a regional basis, The little red schoolhouse may whether the United Nations have panski, president; Wallace Pa- which was opposed by Lewis. never be the same. Many struc- developed fighters types which can quette, vice-president; June Mar- Lewis, who said the mine worktures will not be needed because soar in like manner and still deal tell, secretary; Phyllis Fruick, ers would accept a longer week of the ensuing shortage of students effectively with the glants, al- treasurer. Sophomore-Peter Ellis, only if it were proved conclusively and instructors. Both groups will though adequate defenders have president; Edward Edwards, vice- this step was essential to the war return to classrooms in smaller been designed. Sober-minded avia- president; Clyde Larson, secretary; effort, suggested that a national numbers should the struggle last tion experts are apprehensive lest Kenneth Kent, treasurer. Fresh- conference be held here October several years, as was true after the machines should not stop above man - Harold Berg, president; 21 after the UMW convention the comparatively short 1917-18 England but proceed across the Walter Erickson, vice-president; which opens October 6 in Cincinaffair. Classical courses will hard- ocean and give United States ports Robert Anderson, secretary; Calvin nati.

factory work. Studies must be speeches laud the brave men of the Leona Moore, Joseph Polsson; of extending the present five-day closely related to the earning of merchant fleet who go down with Sophomore — Miss Clare Sliney, 35-hour week to six days of 42 livelihoods in a dislocated universe, their torpedoed ships. But few Noble Hatch; Freshman - Miss hours, but would report Ickes' re-Labor - management committees know the resulting poverty of rela- Pearl Jacobson, M. E. Thompson. | quest to the convention. now advise on subjects to be taught | tives when blocked by Government | Extension Meeting Friday - The in Federally supported vocational and business red tape from obtain- first meeting of the L'Anse No. 1 are asked to bring such garments centers. It is expected that they ing the pay due their lost bread- extension club will be held Friday needing mending, together with will have even more influential winners. In three months some night in the home of Mrs. Clarence darning needles, thimbles, scissors voice when peace comes, supplanting or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the masters who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the master who risk insurance—but in the meaning or assisting the master who risk insurance and the meaning or assisting the meaning or assistance and the meaning or assistance and the meaning or assistance and t have dominated the three R's for time even sailors' families must eat. Paul Ward, will present a lesson ing lessons will be given if members

The master certified the fatality. But when the man's penniless mate tried to collect his wages the company declined to give her the money, refusing to accept the official proofs of death - including the word of its own skipper, One of the wealthiest concerns

explosion. Crew mates examined

in America is quibbling with a mariner's wife because it questions whether the drowned seaman signed on at tweedledum New Orleans or tweedledee Brooklyn. Only a warmhearted judge's restraining from her home. Unless remedial legislation is passed promptly the National Maritime Union plans to send its widows and orphans to score, 45 1-2; 91-score, 44 3-4; 90-score, 44 picket Washington.

TOCSINS - The recriminations which biff-boom-bang as a result of the canceled Joe Louis - Billy Conn prize fight are understand-But many thoughtful naing the whole episode reveals a mental blind spot-common everygrasped the meaning of all - out sacrifice.

mit that it has been customary for bout promoters to receive their cuts. But, they ask, are band conductors, authors, movie stars and Baumgartner wrote: on track 180; total U. S. salpments for ideas and light, market for ideas Russets slightly weaker, for Ideas Russets slightly weaker, for northern stock barely steady, with slightly northern stock barely steady, with slightly respectively. The professional states are discounted in the professional states and ductors, authors, movie stars and ductors, authors, authors, movie stars and ductors, authors, and ductors, authors, movie stars and ductors, authors, and ductors, authors, authors, authors, authors, author weaker feeling prevailing; Idaho Russet
Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 2.70 to 3.00; Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, 2.70:
Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10 to 2.65; Cobbiers
2.15; Wisconsin Bliss Triumphs U. S. No.
1, 2.10 to 2.20.

New York open market 12 9-16 per cent discount or 87.43 3-4 U. S. cents, down discount or 87.43 3-4 U. S. cents, free 23.76. up 1-100 cent; Brazil official buck privates are prepared to give is baked and the trimmnigs added."
6.05N; free 5.20N; Mexico 20.66N.

buck privates are prepared to give is baked and the trimmnigs added.

a large trout will be shipped and even their lives. Why shouldn't a legislator have spunk enough to

heavy end of the log is now placed best wishes." on our shoulders. Greater Germany and Japan each has a bigger By RAY TUCKER

We have barely scratched either of these foes. The tocsins sounded by Secretary Bard, Admiral Wood-ward and Ambressed on California Wedle States.

We have barely scratched either of these foes. The tocsins sounded by Secretary Bard, Admiral Wood-ward and Ambressed on California Wedle Spruce-Alexander population than the United States. a nursery war game.

teristic of ardent American soldiers are residing here. is that the youngsters itch to get into action and only grouse when they fear they are being left out of things. A high official received a cable from one of our pilots in Engtising it, their bold innovation that enlightening the young was a land, a relative of his, which read: "Been here five days haven't yet visitor this week. flown over German please use influence."

and responsibility of fixing princi- schools erected by pioneers and "buried" in a remote jungle. They brother, Joseph Souvigney. their successors. The Land Grant were experiencing the novelty of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kerkela and wheat market came to life after a Senate membership which contains several potential Presidential repulse before Richmond. The Fed- thing was brewing in the Solomons candidates, or such 1944 possibili- eral Office of Education was es- and were eager to be in on it. Then daughter, Mary, and son, Irwin,

powerful appropriations committee. But the unit brought forth a expansion of training for industry.

Institute to the commander of a stormong party, temporarily held up by stubborn Jap resistance, call the commander of the stormong party, temporarily held up by stubborn Jap resistance, call the commander of the stormong party, temporarily held up by stubborn Jap resistance, call the commander of the stormong party, temporarily held up by stubborn Jap resistance, call the commander of the stormong party, temporarily held up by stubborn Jap resistance, call the commander of the stormong party. last week. In the spot market charter to which the warmest inwhere prices were 1-2 to 1 cent charter to which the warmest intouch the tenchers now tricks.

Apparently it takes a calamity to to the air force for help. The next church will hold a social in the chicago by Mrs. Wadewitz. voice was that of a squadron leader home of Mrs. Louis LaForias, Jr.,

However, no actual sales of these trate a field which has thus far what he preaches about the "share away from the clash actually had nen in the Finnish Evangelical terday morning when he was ar-However, no actual sales of these been left alone by the national law your car" movement. He rarely impromptu ringside seats at a bat- Lutheran church at 7:30 tonight. raigned before Justice of Peace

L'Anse

spending a weeks' furlough with daughter of Mrs. Ida Eckstrom, Dehis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius troit, former Republic resident, to Mattson.

superintendent, Marquette, con- 19, in Hammond, Ind., and will live cent of the receipts from a "re-lief" match on the coast. In con-

substratosphere bomber and they hood of the Copper Country, held No Decision Reached On

L'Anse At Baraga Friday - The

Haro, treasurer. The class advis- He said he could not commit the ers are: Senior-Miss Helen Hast- UMW in advance of the Cincin-WIDOWS - Editorials and ings, P. K. Ward; Junior - Miss nati convention on the proposition

Munising News

Lake Trout Shipped For **USO Party**

perior trout of the Munising area order kept her from being evicted are well known in fishing circles, but officers of the Development club were surprised when they received a letter recently from J. T. Baumgartner, USO program director at St. Louis, Mo.o, requesting a "Mu- Frank Runsat. nising trout" which could be used as a door prize at a "Michigan the Munising hospital to Mr. and Night," program, scheduled for Mrs. Russell McClellan, Wetmore. next Sunday.

St. Louis is the leave center for men at Scott Field, Jefferson Bartional leaders are disturbed, believthe St. Louis USO Center regularwhere: We are still thinking in ly. Sunday night's program will be December 6 terms and haven't particularly for them. It will conting acquainted, movies, greetings The critics of current trends ad- from Governor Van Wagoner and other officials, souvenirs, refresh- Circle 5 of St. Anthony's guild at In requesting the trout, Mr.

a legislator have spunk enough to Saturday. With it will be the sided in Deerton. risk his political career for his greeting: "Greetings from Muni-

Weddings

DEERTON, Sept. 30-Announcerecognized as official warnings that ment has been made of the marit will be curtains for us unless we riage of Mrs. Catherine Spruce to quit acting as if this is nothing but Charles Alexander, both of Deerton, which took place September 16. Justice Onnie Maki, Deerton, BATTLE-A wonderful charac- officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander

Republic

Norman Martti was a Negaunee will be added attractions.

Mrs. Joseph Provensel, Mrs. Fred Genette and Ernest Souvigney have Members of a southern Pacific returned to their home in Detroit detachment thought they had been after attending the funeral of their

For that reason they drew up Act for colleges and universities picking wild oranges, papayas and family have returned to Waukegan, G. Soltz, 24, Daggett, was seriously CHICAGO, Sept. 30———— The those on the national committee, those on the national committee, the document without consulting the document without consulting avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, the country was signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862, while the country was the life of the country was the life of the country was avocados. The country was the country was the life of the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee, while the country was avocados and living beside lately those on the national committee.

Joseph Souvigney, The Petersen Sunshine orchestra, Enlists in WAVES the credo in advance of presenta-tion to the whole body was named project for the handicapped, now a play by play account of the stirring clude its visit here at the Bible by Representative J. William Ditter, Pennsylvania, chairman of the gram. The 1929 depression, which ter, Pennsylvania, chairman of the gram. The 1929 depression, which led from the loudspeaker and often Congressional committee. He has many trace to the 1917-18 disturb-

to his flyers, "All right, boys, ex- Republic avenue, Thursday after- Cut Timber On State Land

Eckstrom-Hall - Announcements Francis Mattson has returned to have been received here of the mar-Frederick McClain Hall, son of Mr. The Rev. Gernsey Gorton, district and Mrs. J. F. Hall, Detroit. They troit defense plant. The bride is a The Rev. William J. Rosemurgy, sister of Mrs. Milo A. Martell, Re-

Longer Coal Mine Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 - AP to the effect that all the great Nazi innovations have been observ- grid rivalry with Baraga high John L. Lewis, of the United Mine agreement today on procedure fore subject to drastic Federal reg- equipped with tightly sealed cabins nets, fresh from their 39-0 victory looking toward extending the 35ulation of players' contracts, charg- and the crews are not handicapped over Ontonagon last Saturday, will hour work week in the industry. Solid Fuels Coordinator Ickes demons zoom to such a height that L'Anse defeated Baraga 34-0 and had proposed an increase in the ordinary anti-aircraft shells cannot 35-12 in a home-and-home game ar- work week, saying it was impera-VOICE - The American educa- reach them. Precise details of ar- rangement. The game Friday is tive to meet war demands for coal. Meeting informally at the call of Ickes, the operators and Lewis

high school classes Tuesday morn- representing 25 per cent of the in-

Officers Elected By Mather Freshmen

MUNISING, Sept. 30 - Officers were elected by the Freshman class of Mather high school at an election held today. They are: Jack Mattson-President.

Dick Oas-Vice-president. Junior Dunklee-Secretary. Arthur Normand-Treasurer.

Munising Briefs

Lawrence Runsat, Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born September 24 in Mr. and Mrs. Onen Pantti, Rumely, have left on a motor trip to St. Paul and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Savoie are the parents of a son, Leo Charles, born September 15. The Friendship circle will meet

sist of dancing, entertainment, get- this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Andrew Symon. Mrs. John Burke will entertain

ments and door prizes, all sent her home, in Island View addition tonight. The Eastern Star will meet tonight in Masonic hall. Lunch and

"I am sure you would enjoy hav- a social hour will follow the busi-Staff Sergeant Ervin Fink, Wetmore, was recently transferred to

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki, De-

Lincoln, Neb., from Chanute Field,

Stephen O. Monroe, 20, son of sing, noted for its Pictured Rocks, Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, Shin-China is isolated; England is beautiful setting and big fish. From gleton, has enlisted in the Navy. blockaded; Russia is starving. The the big heart of this little town, all He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Devere Moote, stationed with the Coast Guard in Baltimore, Md., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents.

> John H. Wuolle, Deerton, stationed with the Army at Scott Field, Ill., was recently promoted Mr. and Mrs. Harold Worden, De-

troit, are the parents of a son, Harold Frank, born September 7. Mrs. Worden formerly was Miss Lila Risku, Deerton. At The Delft-"Mister V" will be

the screen attraction tonight only.

Leslie Howard, Mary Morris, Fran-

cis Sullivan and Hugh McDermott

head the cast. News and a cartoon Upper Peninsula

MENOMINEE, Sept. 30-Casimir

is employed. He received a severe blow in the abdomen when struck by a crate on a conveyor and was by pure accident their radio stum-bled on the frequency being used treatment at the company's first

ESCANABA, Sept. 30-Miss Lucille Johnson of this city, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wadewitz.

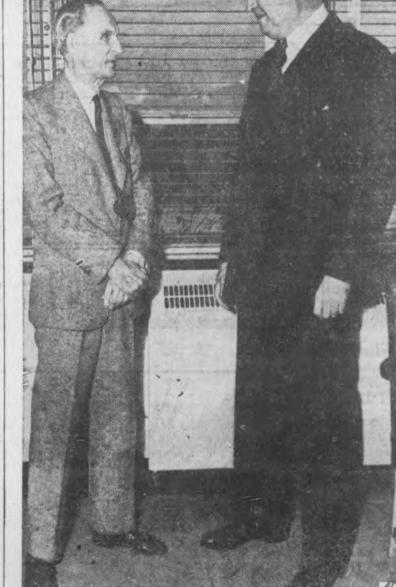
CUSTOMERS — Secretary Ickes cavate that hill with the flag on noon beginning at 2:30. The public is the flag on lic is the flag Worch of Trombley found that cutment's war-born invasion of indus- in his official limousine but the It was perhaps the first time that A devotional meeting will be con- ting timber on state owned land years, respectively. Government loan rate for both types is \$1.32. try and finance may soon pene- irascible Cabinet member practices United States troops posted far ducted by the Rev. John F. Saari- was an expensive proposition yes-The confirmation class will meet Alger W. Strom on a charge of cutat 2 Friday afternoon in the school ting and removing timber from building. No classes will be held state owned woodland. Upon his plea of guilty, Justice Strom imposed a fine of \$20 and costs of prosecution. Worch was also assessed \$25 damages, the estimated an Army post in the east after riage of Miss Irene Eckstrom, value of the timber cut and re-

> Theatre TONIGHT ONLY 7:00-9:10 PRICES 11c-25c-30c INCL. TAX

Just when the Gestapo



NEWS - SPORT PARADE



FORD AND FARLEY VISIT-James A. Farley (right) took time so long. The normal eight-year A vessel owned by a certain New on clothing repair. Repairing of bring garments to the meeting. The church of England is Pro- off from his speaking and traveling schedule to visit Henry Ford (left) high school and college period may York steamship line was subma- cotton and woolen garments, knit Mrs. Raishe Menge, nutrition chairtestant Episcopal; of Scotland, Pres- at the Willow Run, Mich., bomber plant. Mr. Farley was escorted be telescoped into six with a rined off the West Indies. A deck underwear, gloves and sweaters man, also will give a report on vegthrough the huge plant where Ford workers are building B-24 bombers. stronger accent on bread and but- hand was killed instantly by the will be demonstrated. Members etable storage.

News Behind the News

By Holly Watterson

LAST REHEARSAL

for the rehearsal. He wished hearsal!" tiredly that he might skip it al- "I'm afraid she is," Martin said. together, continue right on to the "She's a patient. And inciden- saw with a sudden blinding clarity

Simmons' vague symptoms had to anyone else." been, if anything, more vague to- | She said coldly, "I see. You're night, but she had certainly made to have everything your own way. up in quantity for anything that Cock of the roost." She lashed out they might have lacked in quality. unexpectedly, so that he saw what The weather had something to do actually had been troubling her, with that, he supposed. But he "How do I know where you really wished that she hadn't decided to were?" have an "attack" just tonight.

He walked up through the nave manded. happen tomorrow," and she was you; is he really there?"

One of the girls said, laughing, "You're too late, the minister's at least, quickly,

The thing didn't take long but it seemed ages, conscious as he was of Faith standing aside so tensely while he went through the prescribed motions with the girl taking her part. He knew he could depend on her to keep smiling in front of people, she would not subject him to a public scene; but he knew he was due for hours of coaxing and cajoling. Yet even through his irritation he was conscious of pity. Because she really suffered. She was really ill after one of these scenes. He wondered how on earth a girl could get to her age and not realize that nothing in the world mattered as much as she seemed to think, that nobody was worth this devotion, this wearing, possessive devotion.

At the door when the group was breaking up she said with that bright hurt smile, "I'd better go home with the girls, dear. You go right on to your party. You're already late."

He shepherded her to his car firmly. "Nonsense," he said. "That can wait."

"Hail the bridegroom goeth," one of his ushers shouted to the others in warning. "Hey, Corby, aren't you coming to your own

Martin laughed, "Soon," he "You bet. See that you birds don't get too many up on

He chose to drive through the business section on his way through town since that would make it appear natural enough hot to do too much talking while he had to wiggle through traffic in this rain.

Faith was weeping, he knew that. Over the swish-swish of the windshield wiper he heard an occasional sniffle, and sidewise he saw her dabbing surreptitiously

at her eyes. When he could no longer appear oblivious, he pretended great surprise. "Why, darling, what's the matter?"

She pulled her hand away from

his touch, "Nothing," she said

suffly. "But there must be," he said. They had come out onto open highway. He drew over to the side and stopped. "Tell me," he said, "what is it?"

"You don't even care," she said passionately. "You don't even care about getting to your wedding rehearsal on time. You keep me standing around waiting, humiliated, and you don't even

Martin captured her struggling "You're marrying a doc tor, my dear," he said firmly, "a man whose time is not really his own, not a boy who can run around with you all the time, be at your beek and call. There will be lots of times when you'll have to stand around and wait. Lots of times when you'll be disappointed at the last minute because I've been called out on a case.' He added gently, "I couldn't help it, you know that. I phoned that Mrs. Simmons wanted me.' "Mrs. Simmons!" She mimicked

What You Buy With

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| him furiously. "That neurotic old fool! You told me yourself there's nothing really the matter with Martin realized that he was late portnt than our wedding re-

club and the bachelor dinner that had been planned for him. tally," he added, in a way that had been planned for him. tally," he added, in a way that He had called Candace jealous He was too bone-tired really to "I see I've made a mistake in and nagging once because she had care much, yet he found himself mentioning my patients to you. I accused him, rightfully, of cheathoping uneasily that Faith would shan't do it again. And you're ing; he thought of the three years not be upset again. He wasn't not to speak of any of them in in back of him since then and late on purpose. Mrs. Timothy that tone of voice; not to me, nor

from his coat as he went, and you were at Mrs. Simmons'. How he'd lost out on his chance to Faith detached herself from the do I know you really were? I mention Candace in any way at group at the altar to meet him. can't call up, can I, everywhere all without having the Harts-She called gaily, "I hope this isn't you say you're going, and ask, hornes completely down on him. an indication of what's going to 'Dr. Corby said he was calling on There didn't seem to be anything

he bent to kiss her and she didn't rage that made him want to shake the "out" Candace gave him. meet his eyes but looked past him her until the teeth rattled in her | Well, I let myself in for it, he with a bright blind look that was spoiled, pretty head. He warned thought again. It was too late the usual prelude to a scene. He in a voice like cold steel, "You now to do anything about it. groaned inwardly. But he smiled ever try a trick like that and I'll- He stepped hard on the gas, as I'll-'

"You'll what?" she' taunted him. it over with. been called away," but the pastor you should have had long ago, suddenly visible directly ahead said, "No, no indeed, Doctor. I'll I'll give you the hiding that such through the rain. A lantern on stay while you go through it once a childish trick would deserve. I the back of a slow-moving truck. warn you."

forward again through the opaque speed. Martin's arm shot across School Children May Be in front of Faith to keep her from After a long while Faith's hand slamming forward when they Engaged in Production

to sever a man's arms.

wall of rain. crept over and touched him. She crashedsaid contritely, all the anger gone, "I'm so sorry, darling. So awfully

sorry.' Martin said gruffly, "You've had She's more important than a bad time, too many parties, too I am, I suppose; she's more im- much excitement. And I'm tired. We were both wrong. Let's forget it. It's all right."

It was not and he knew it. He the lifetime ahead of him and he knew he was due to find out even further what a jealous woman was. He smiled bitterly in the darkness. The mills of the gods grind slowly, he quoted. .

He'd been so sure he could handle the thing at first, so sure he'd wind up having the Hartshornes as influential friends and "What do you mean?" he de- nothing more. By the time he'd decided that wasn't going to work, of the church, shaking the wet "Just what I said. You told me not with Faith who was so intense, to do, according to his way of smiling, but he felt her tense as He was suddenly angry with a thinking, but take advantage of

though anxious to hurry and have

"I'll give you the spanking that A small, blurred red light was He slammed on the brake. The

road under them became a greasy He stepped on the starter, threw slide over which they skimmed the car into gear and they shot toward that light with terrifying

Funny Business



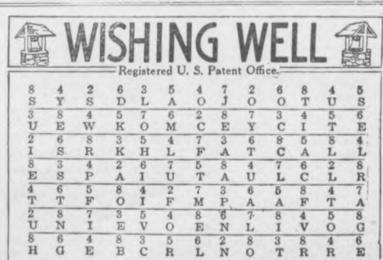
"Bugle calls don't wake him - so the bugler just pulls the string!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William



NEXT: Just another worry for air pilots,



HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, income every payday . . , will en- subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key able us to equip our boys with these number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check new units in radio communications.

every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

(To Be Continued)

NEW YORK CITY, Sept. 30-#P

shey, director of selective service, work or do something else useful Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairs told a conference of manpower and four or five hours a day." war labor problems.

MACK ?

YOUR MUG

IS PLOWED

YOU SPOKE

ATA

CONVENTION

OF SWISS

WOOD-

CARVERS!

LIT TIAW TON YHULL

THE LIGHTS GO ON ?

I WANT A NICE LOOKING GIRL WITH BRAINS, SOME. ONE SMART ENOUGH TO BRUSH OFF THESE PESTS WHO TRY TO GET AT ME ...

OUT OF TURN

UNDER AS IF

The working power of school Hershey said, "but the education measured by the required improve- would eventually bring our Army children "four or five hours a day" of our children may have to be ment of farm and industrial pro- to 19,000,000 men." The snapping turtle of the Mis- may be called upon to reinforce confined. We must realize that we duction, Hershey said. sissippi has jaws powerful enough "the fighting and producing may have to see the time when our Hershey's blunt message was groups," Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Her- youngsters will have to do farm followed by a statement from charest means "the city of delight."

The extent to which education mission, that "if we were to match

"I don't want to hurt education," might be "confined" would be proportion of men under arms, we

OUR BOARDING HOUSE--With-Major Hoople

JUST ANOTHER WAR

CASUALTY! I WAS

SHAVING THE GREAT

PROFILE DURING THAT

AND IT FEELS LIKE I

PANTHER CAGE AT

GOT TOO CLOSE TO THE

BLACKOUT LAST NIGHT.

Germany's war efforts by the same

EGAD! ANOTHER

MORTAL HAZARD

THRUST UPON US BY

WAR! WAS AN EX-

MEMBER OF THE

ROYAL ACADEMY, MY

SCIENTIFIC TALENT

SHOULD EASILY OVER.

COME THE PERIL OF

ONE'S FEATURES IN

TOTAL DARKNESS!

UM! THERE'D BE

By Martin

MILLIONS IN IT!

BUT WITH SENSE ENOUGH TO LINE UP THE ONES I SHOULD SEE! WELL, SAY SOMETHING! NO .. DON'T

DEWHISKERING

man of the war manpower com-

OUT OUR WAY-By Williams



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP

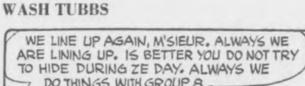
I'M A-COMIN!





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MY GOSH! CAN'T ANYTHING

HAVE AT IT, STOP HIM? MEBBE MY IDEA

... MEBBE HE AIN'T HUMAN

EENY, YOU HEEL! T'GET HIM HERE

BUT I'LL GITCHA! WASN'T SO GOOD



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RED'S ROPED

HIM --- BY CRACKY!





Strange Talk



By Blosser

By Crane



YEAH, BUT WHAT

15-UM

MY NAME IS EMBLEY. AND I'M HERE ON LEAVE! I'M ON MY WAY TO VISIT RELATIVES AFTER I SEE A BUDDY OF MINE HERE AT THE HOTEL

IT CAN'T BE!



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Hitler Says Nazis Will **Retain Gains**

in the future." Compares 'Victories'

He was most sarcastic in a comparison of Allied and German "vic-

are not to be compared with what our enemies pretend to believe to have been victories," he said.

Norwegian campaign; Dunkerque and the Dieppe raid.

man gains in Russia.

ions "for the purpose of warfare doubt as to the actual war trends.

directly name him.

headlong dive into war, had we have," presumably in Russia. utilized all the laber in his country | Preparing To Halt For Winter to build up useful production and ferings are removed ...

Germany has become safely entrenched on the Black sea. Kerch and Sevastpool were taken: and

70 per cent of Russian iron in Nazi hands, and told them that the sia." had been opened to them.

that "I therefore expect that this Gwinn School Calendar new winter relief work will prove a particularly convincing document of our indissoluble community."

home front know that "we shall events for the school year: either win this war or be exter-

"We shall never capitulate," ne said at the end of his speech. "Our tion. School closes Thursday and 32—Correspondence Courses and at the end of his speech. "Our tion. School closes Thursday and 32—Correspondence Courses and at the end of his speech. "Our tion. School closes Thursday and 32—Correspondence Courses war as long as they are in position gional meeting.

to do so. What is necessary to beat Oct. 26 — Assembly program, them will be done by us. It is im- Howard Cleves 2 p. m. possible that our enemies will ever beat us."

The meeting opened with a call to the Germans for a greater fight. table tennis team, 9 a. m. Propaganda Minister Goebbels, who entered the hall with Marshal fighting for their very life and must "throw everything into that

Goebbels said. "But if she still has any reserves of strength to put up Christmas holidays. against the young nations these reserves must soon run out."

Cheers greeted Hitler's arrival at 6:46 p. m., (12-46 p. m. EWT) 11 minutes before he started speak- plays here. ing. Hitler stopped to shake hands with Rommel.

Goebbels drew laughter when he plays here. turned to Hitler and remarked on seeing the Fuehrer "so hale and hearty." The Berlin radio said this was an "obvious reference to ru- Whisnant at 2 p. m. mors abroad," presumably rumors that Hitler was ill.

in the Ishpeming hospital. cago after a few days' visit in Ish-

Isadore Dubinsky is in Chicago purchasing merchandise for Dubinsky's store.

The choir of the First Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 tonight instead of Friday night.

Reece Kennaugh, superintendent

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet this evening. Pians will be made for the league rally which be made for the league rally which is to be held in Marquette Friday evening.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That certain timber on the following described state owned land will be offered at public auc-

tain timber on the following described state owned land will be offered at public auction, in accordance with certain rules and regulations adopted pursuant to Act 178, P. A. 1935, in the county courthouse, Marquete, Michigae, October 12, 1942, at ten o'clock in the forencoe, Eastern War Time.

Carl Sacrider. Anyone who wishes transportation is asked to be at Filson's drug store at 2:45.

Cost of fires to the United States and regulations and other information in 1941 totaled more than \$300,000,will meet at 3. Friday at the home of Mrs. G. R. Jackson. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. E. R. and Mrs. Carl Sacrider. Anyone who wishes transportation is asked to be at Tilson's drug store at 2:45.

in 1941 totaled more than \$300,000,-

More firemen lose their lives in

Body of Farmer Found

PORT HURON, Mich., Sept. 30-P-A neighbor discovered the body of Henry Peck, 70, hanging in the living room of his burning farm home, five miles west of here today. Sheriff Ferris E. Lucas said two rooms were in flames when the body was discovered, and bundles of oil-soaked rags and papers were found in other portions of the house. He said he would conduct a thorough investigation.

Presence Of Then he named Namsos and An- Dispel Rumor?

(Continued From Page 1)

pared a 1,000-kilometer (625-mile) Germany. Even wirespread readvance, the sweep to the Don and ports of frictions between the des-Volga rivers and into the Cau- ert warrior and his superiors, imcasus, and the consolidation of Ger- plying that his African corps was now in grave peril due to lack of One of the main tasks now facing air power or other forces which the Germans, he said, is the or- could not be spared from Russia, ganization of the vast occupied reg- would engender increasing public and for that of feeding our own | Whatever the true explanation of Rommel's visit to Berlin, it is like-Hitler began his address with ly to prove of greater interest to sarcasm, declaring that the Atlan- London and Washington military tic Charter was a simple thing to staffs than anything Hitler had to make up "but this stupidity will say. Yet this Hitler winter relief only be valid for some years..." plea to his people was in such President Roosevelt ranks with striking contrast to his addresses Churchill as one of Hitler's favorite of a year ago and of five months

this speech pass without including | For one thing, it appears to have Mr. Roosevelt, although he did not changed entirely the purpose of his Russian campaign as announced last "It is an extremely clever thing spring. Then it was to destroy the for a certain president to have said Russian army, the same army he 'we wish that in the future every- had told Germans months before body is entitled to suffer no more was already destroyed. In October, hardships' or something to that ef- 1941, Hitler said Russia was broken Classificationsfect. All I can say is that it would and would never rise again. This probably have been much easier if time he pictures his objective for ANNOUNCEMENTthat president, instead of making a the next 12-month as "to hold what in Memoriam

Hitler's disappointment at his inespecially to take good care that in ability to announce capture of Stalhis own country...misery and suf- ingrad as the important pivot he pictured it in the holding line in Russia he visioned is imaginable. Instead he promised its capture, as he promised to meet any United Nation attack anywhere and repay England for British bombing of the Reich.

Russian armies having escaped his clutch in the field, Hitler now 9-Air Conditioning. Insulating explained the terrible price he is paying in German and Axis satelite 11-Auto Storage, Parking Tobruk has been captured again. blood for Stalingrad by depicting it 12—Beauty Pariors He said millions of Russians are working with the Germans in the great work of reconstruction; laid before the Nazis a picture of 65 to tween central and southern Rustween central and southern Rus- 16-Dressmaking Sewing

The implication is that he told 18-Furniture, Repairs greatest grain belt in the world his people he was preparing to halt 19-Moving. Trucking. Storage At the end of his talk, compara- on his present front in Russia for 20-Painting, Decorating tively short for the Reischfuehrer, the winter once Stalingrad was 21-Plumbing, Roofing, aHeating

GWINN, Sept. 30-L. P. McDonald, Superintendent of schools, an-He said that the Germans on the nounces the following calendar of

Oct. 6-Assembly program, Mrs. Carveth Wells, 2 p. m. "We shall never capitulate," he Oct. 8-9-MEA regional conven-

> Nov. 3-Health lecture, Princess Watassa.

Nov. 10 - Assembly program, Nov. 13-Junior class play. Nov. 25 - School closes for

Dec. 4-Basketball at Negaunee. plays here.

holidays.

Jan. 29-High school party.

Feb. 19—Basketball, Baraga plays

Feb. 26-Basketball at Pierce, Marquette. March 5-Basketball at Eben.

March 12 - District basketball

April 30-Senior play. May 7-Junior-Senior party. May 15-District track meet. May 17 - Assembly program, Ladies of Song at 2 p. m.

May 28-High school party. June 4-Physical Education Demonstration at school grounds. June 6-Baccalaureate service. June 10-Graduation exercises. June 11-School closes.

Division, Department of Conservation, Lansing.

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Dec. 22—Christmas play presented by elementary grades.
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Jan. 15—Basketball, St. Paul plays here.
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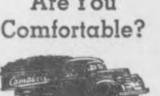
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"Our modest successes of course Rommel To

dalsnes, Allied setbacks in the 1940 To these "victories," as he sald

objects of attack and he did not let ago that it deserves attention.

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he told of the common interests of taken. the soldiers at the front and the Germans at home and declared M'Donald Announces

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Rommel, said the Germans are Thanksgiving holidays. "America hates Nazi Germany Dec. 22—Christmas play from the bottom of her heart," ed by elementary grades.

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Clark Lee has been out on the Pacific battle front since the first bombs fell. He was in Manila at the time, enroute home for a vacation. Since then, Lee has seen the fury of war roll through the Philippines, down across the Pacific to Australia. He spent eight weeks on a U. S. aircraft carrier and, from his observations there and during the Solomons battle, he here gives his impressions of the Japanese navy and its strate-

By Clark Lee

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30-(Wide World)-Prior to December 7, if you had asked an American naval officer his opinion of the Japanese navy you probably would have been told:

"Their discipline and ship hand-ling are good, but their gunnery is poor and their strategy is lacking in imagination and daring.

That opinion was shared by such outstanding American naval men as Admiral Harry Yarnell, former commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet. It was based partly on the fact that each year when the U. S. Asiatic fleet was summering at Chefoo, Tsingtao and other points on the north China coast, the Japanese would stage nearby gunnery practice, and they missed their targets badly.

It is evident now that this was

The fact is that the Japanese navy is good in everything, especially in gunnery and willingness to take long chances, as was the case at Pearl Harbor and frequently

Japs Won Two Naval Battles So far in this Pacific war there have been only two seafights in the traditional style—between surface ships without planes. The Japanese won both-the Battle of Macassar Strait in January and the carrier and their fighting spirit is

Battle of the Java Sea in February. superb. So is their training. The Macassar battle was a series of running engagements in which the best equipment, you have to our original claims to have sunk have the breaks to win in this new By David Lawrence and damaged some 60 Japanese style of sea-air war which the Paships were whittled down by a later cific fighting has developed. The check to four enemy ships dam- breaks include not only such fac-

consisting of Dutch, British and ers. The Japanese outnumbered us carrier while her planes are on an acute stage of disorganization.

fights of the war. The Dutch rear from your ship.
admiral, K. W. F. M. Doorman, led Midway Only Real Victory or be sunk.

that Doorman was foolhardy and Japanese carriers sunk. In the needs. should have saved his ships by run- Coral sea we sank more Japanese President Roosevelt told the 1941, the dissatisfaction was seven

have left the Netherlands East In- several other ships and damaging But the local draft boards seem months ago. dies open to invasion whereas fight- many more. So the Solomons can to have been told there are plenty ing meant a long slim chance that be classed as a victory. the Japanese would be turned back

but they outguessed and outgunned face what the Japanese did at Mid- training us. Our losses were the Australian way-we will have to gather a tre- Lack of Uniformity Admitted cruiser Camberra sunk and one mendous force of carriers, warships General Hershey, head of the se-American cruiser damaged. We do and transports and attack land lective service system, admits be-

Strategy Shifts To Offensive of Japanese daring and they have ing in the Pacific. given further demonstrations by sending cruisers and destroyers Means Described To Save into the narrow waters between Tulagi and uadalcanal to shell our Potato Crop From Blight

However, in the near future, if not already, our defenses in the Solomons should be sufficiently well rounded to prevent the Japanese from making such forays with impunity and also to prevent their landing troops on Guadalcanal.

Tulagi was a start on a policy un-der which all our operations in the der which all our operations in the cull. oss of 11 to 35 per cent when beans are improperly stacked or On the same day an effort was definitely promised by Admirai not stacked at all are not uncom- made by a Congressional commitchlef of the Pacific fleet, in a speech recently in which he said:

"We will win this war only by fighting. All the nation's production output will be to no avail unless we come to grips with the enemy. Our tactics must be such that our objectives will be gunned, bombed or torpedoed to destruc-

Those words undoubtedly will go far toward reversing the cautious attitude which has governed the actions of many high ranking naval toes in storage pits be covered with men. Many of them carried into wartime the old concept of the Navy as the "first line of defense" and the peacetime bugaboo under which an officer who lost his ship Stressed by Defense Unit wrote finls to his career. Some of them were stunned by

Pearl Harbor and confused by the Need for Federation acceleration of emergence of the airplane as the Michigan's war housing program, dominant weapon. Their reaction particularly in metropolitan Dewas to adopt the defensive and that troit and Ypsilanti areas, was attitude cost us the chance to save stressed today at the regular meet-Wake Island and to do in the first ing of the Michigan council of deweeks of the war what we did later | fense.

Planes Alone Can Defend Bases recommended that the War Produc-Of course, a certain amount of tion Board be urged to make a caution was necessary because we "realistic statement" as to how couldn't afford to lose Hawaii and many of the projected houses, both even today we still are not sitting private and public, may be complettoo pretty so far as naval strength | ed at this time and then to "directgoes. This condition will be cor- ly allocate or otherwise assure suprected by new ships and by suffi- plies to the affected area." cient fighters, dive-bombers and It was further recommended that torpedo planes at our island bases. the WPB order immediate clear-Planes alone in sufficient numbers ance of necessary utility projects in can defend those bases and we will the housing program, particularly be able to risk carriers in further those involving water supply and sanitation. Raymond M. Foley, offensive actions.

Nimitz's orders to the Navy to committee chairman, estimated that "get in and fight" were not aimed in the Detroit-Willow Run areas at the rank and file of the boys approximately 12,000 family units who fly the planes and shoot the now under construction are lackguns. Enroute to and during the ing needed materials, principally Solomons action, I spent more than lumber, and that 12,000 more units eight weeks with them aboard a still remain to be built.



Today In Washington

tors as having a pretty good idea of corrected by a reorganization of tive side. In the Java sea the Japanese what your enemy intends to do but sank the majority of an Allied force also many elements of chance. These breaks might be such long mobilization, namely the allocation United States destroyers and cruis- shots as coming upon an enemy of manpower, is now approaching

Dutch cruisers were sunk through carriers while they are launching or becoming the most serious of the most useful to their country is the a tragic miscalculation, apparently landing planes and therefore steamby running into their own mineing directly into the wind—perfect like in the factories and the farms work of wartime controls. As the targets-or having your fighters in. are to be drained of men to fill up shortage of labor becomes more Even so, the Java sea battle was tercept the enemy's main attacking an Army of 10,000,000 or more and more acute, this lack of a comto my mind one of the most gallant force of planes while it is still far men, while the ships to transport prehensive policy on manpower is the finish, to win or lose, to sink tory to date and the loss of the car- subject of manpower is going to The Gallup pol! reports an inrier Yorktown was more than com- be handled on some efficient basis creasing dissatisfaction with the Some of our naval men think pensated for by the number of that synchronizes supply with handling of the draft problem in

ning for Australia. But for Door- ships than we lost, but so far as car- press the other day that 18-to-20- per cent, six months later it was man to have done that would have riers go we swapped our biggest, year-old boys would not be drafted 12 per cent, and today it is recordbeen the equivalent of our Navy the Lexington, for a medium-sized at least until after the first of Jan- ed at 21 per cent. This means retiring to South America if the Japanese carrier. In the carrier wary next, becaluse the armed forcthat 79 per cent of those interenemy fleet approached San Fran- battle off the Solomons on August es wer taking under the draft law viewed now think the local boards Doorman's withdrawal would sinking one Japanese carrier and trained up to the first of the year. compared with 88 per cent nine O. Gerrish, Boston; H. Brooke Sale,

of training facilities for some mar-But these carrier battles are ried men and single men in their touch and go. Midway, for instance, forties, though it is seriously open In the Solomons battle of August might have gone the other way. In to question whether men over 40 9 we outnumbered the Japanese, future offensive operations we will can stand the rigors of military

not claim that any Japanese shirs bases strongly defended by air- fore Congressional committees planes. We may suffer defeats as that there is a lack of uniformity severe as the Japanese met at Mid- in the action of local draft boards. That action was a good example way. It is still far from clear sail- Indeed, in answering questions about the drain of farm hands from 21,947, and the WPA 119 cases to agricultural areas, General Hershey concedes there has been a necessary disregard of instructions

> "Is the matter of deferment of Farm specialists at Michigan State farm labor very largely up to the college today described means to local boards-do they receive spesave war-needed bean and potato cific orders?" asked Representative

Howard C. Rather, head of the "Of course," replied General Herfarm crops department, said the shey, "the local boards need not Our seizure of Guadalcanal and college has perfected a home-made pay any attention to 99 per cent bean stacker which reduces loss of the things which we send out.

> cialist, cautioned potato growers der the selective service system. He Doesn't Know "To whom is the selective service administration answerable," asked Representative Bender, "to the

> "I think we are on something spread of the infestation may be that has not been entirely figured out," replied General Hershey. There is plenty of evidence that

the whole manpower problem suffers from the same lack of attention that developed in the distribution of raw materials-each agency insisting on the maximum for its purposes without regard to the others.

Service Commission publicly ac-

knowledges that manpower is being wasted in the Government itself, where there are 2,300,000 employes, many of whom have not been assigned to war tasks. The lack of a manpower policy

blamed on Congress, which has del-

egated ample power already to

Comprehensive Policy Needed

ma on rubber a few weeks :

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LANSING, Sept. 30-(A)-Michi-

a slight increase in rural sections.

according to varying criteria.

The department said the direct

relief case load fell 204 cases to

State Relief Rolls Drop

323 Cases During Week

But even with the best men and

EAST ANSING, Sept. 30 -AP-

that a late blight threatens market

and storage qualities of much of

their current crop. He recom-

mended that infested fields be

sprayed with a salt or copper sul-

week before they are dug. He said

reduced by digging after vines are

Moore recommended that pota-

clean straw instead of potato vines.

EAST LANSING, Sept. 30-AP-

The council's defense committee

Need for War Housing

crops from wet and blight.

and outshot us. In addition, two deck refueling, or surprising his Manpower problems are rapidly editorially, "where they can be is toward poorer quality. The overthem and the planes to protect giving rise to confusion that is far them and the food to feed them more alarming than was the dilem-

from Washington.

Sparkman.

tee to locate responsibility for some H. C. Moore, college potato spe- of the hit-or-miss things done un-

Army or to the War Manpower phate solution not later than a

Thus General Hershey refers now to "some serious word battles with industrialists recently who said they couldn't produce planes if we took their men."

On top of this, the U. S. Civil

cannot be attributed to the local draft boards, many of whom have done a splendid job trying to interpret the many regulations and releases issued from selective service headquarters. It cannot be blamed on the Army, which has asked for as many men as possible for the new Army. It cannot be

Fox Heads Lumbermen's Association

IRON MOUNTAIN, Sept. 30-Abbot M. Fox, of the von Platen-Fox Lumber company, Iron Mountain, was named president of the National Hardwood Lumber association at the closing seession of the organization's largest convention, in Chicago. Held at the La-Salle hotel, the gathering attracted the largest crowd in the association's 48 years.

The session was preceded by an OPA meeting for operators of hardwood yards, and was followed by a lumber-buying auction conducted by Walter Deadrick, of the Office of the Chief of Engineers, a Federal department.

Highlight of the convention was the war service clinic. The members were well prepared for it by Maj. Keith Morgan, of the undersecretary of war's staff, who made clear that the Army is vitally interested in lumber. The major urged the industry to produce all lumber possible.

10-Hour Week Inadequate

In the president's address, read for Gordon E. Reynolds, Albany, Ga., who was absent because of illness, it was stated that the required production cannot possibly be reached unless the Government withdraws from its insistence on a 40-hour week. John W. McClure, secretary-treasurer, said the association's insuection staff has been able to meet all demands placed upon it by the larger volume, thus supplying the war agencies with an accurate and universally accepted

standard of grades.

Dr. Nelson C. Brown, of Syracuse university, and Stanley F. Horn, editor of the Southern Lumberman, argued that there must be a program of hardwood research and trade promotion, but in a session which followed it was decided to drop indefinitely the decided to drop indefinitely the

"The failure to keep men at whelming majority took the position, however, that the changes which were finally adopted in this three or four times. This time list.

> conventioneers crowded into the today. grand ballroom where not more than 500 originally had been ex-

Other Officers Elected Election of officers closed the the local communities. In May,

program of the convention, and the following were named to serve with Vice-presidents: D. C. MacLea, Baltimore; George H. Henderson,

Lufkin, Tex.; F. W. Hutcheson, Huntsville, Ont. 24 we had a decided edge, probably about as many men as can be are handling the draft fairly, as George N. Harder, Wells, Mich; B. a 10-day furlough. Directors, three-year terms: Ft. Knox, Kentucky, is home on

Columbia, S. C.; R. C. Stimson, Dumas, Ark.; Harry E. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns. Louisville, Ky.; E. B. Maxwell, Montreal, P. Q.; F. G. Christman, St. Louis; Fred S. Underhill, Philadelphia; Gordon E. Reynolds, Albany, Ga.; Al H. Bankston, Savangan's public assistance rolls fell 323 nah, Ga.; B. C. Tully, Memphis, cases during the past week, the Tenn. Two-year terms: S. J. state social welfare department re- Staniforth, Montreal, P. Q. Oneported today. Most of the decline year term: W. W. Kellogg, Monwas in industrial areas, offsetting roe, La.

> To make a pound of raw silk hospital, requires the cocoons of 3,000 silk-

There were 158 employable persons taken off the rolls, leaving St. Helena, South Atlantic isle tal. 3,149 still classified as employable on which Napoleon was exiled, has a population today of 4,000.

ARMY FLYER'S BABY-Nineteen-year-old Mrs. Betty Cool and month-old daughter, Jean Paulette, are pictured here at Pontiac, Mich., after the baby's father, Capt. Paul Cool, had told an Associated Press writer in New Guinea that his wife had not advised him of their baby's name and that he wanted the infant's picture. The family lives in Pontiac. Capt. Cool was credited with unloading bombs on a 15,000-ton Jap cargo ship in Rabaul harbor.

Newberry News

plans for implementing the Hardwood Products Foundation with adequate cash

NEWBERRY, Sept. 30-A. L. Relatively little discussion developed concerning the changes in grading rules proposed by the inspection rules committee, and most of that was to ascertain that the scrap drive will begin Monday and the will be wi

Newberry Briefs

Mrss, Harry Schmidt suffered a severe heart attack and is in the five issues, Gibson hospital. Master Sergeant Ted LaBar,

Mrs, Charles E. Wall, Manito-

woc, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mrs. Rose Shampine, Engadine is in the Newberry clinic for med-

ical treatment. Dr. and Mrs. Bohn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beach are spending menon river.

are the parents of a daughter, born year, the state revenue department Monday, Sept. 28, in the Gibson reported today.

the parents of a son, born Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Gibson hospi-

high school has sent for the script ber.

'Newsletter' Goes to 312

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Maldistribution of materials is being distribution of materials is being distribution of materials is being to start a rural drive, but plans tive side.

Of that was to ascertain that the changes would not interfere with the Government's buying of hardwoods for war purposes. Some to start a rural drive, but plans have never been carried out. Rob
NEWBERRY, Sept. 30—A first Aid Class In the Government's buying of hardwoods for war purposes. Some woods for war purposes. Some to start a rural drive, but plans have never been carried out. Rob
NEWBERRY, Sept. 30—A first Aid Class In the control of the service men every two weeks. It was to be a letter with have never been carried out. Rob
NEWBERRY, Sept. 30—A first Aid Class In the control of the control few changes become necessary, have never been carried out. Rob-from year to year, as timber stands ert Baker will collect the scrap contributions from everyone and "We haven't been able to get faculty, as editor. A. L. Sayles was sists of 18 students started, although we've tried given the task of getting a mailing

meeting were merely in the interest of greater practicability.

At the annual dinner party 760 we'll really do it, Whether a farm has 50 pounds or five tons, we'll staff, Mr. Maltby went to work and on March 6 the first issue of the dents obtain first aid certificates "Newsletter" was distributed to 66 at the end of the semester. men. Friday the mailing list will total 312, excluding draftees who left last Saturday.

The average "Newsletter" contains eight pages. In the summer one billion dollars. Mrs. C. L. Bystrom and daugh- Mr. Maltby went to Bellaire and ter, Betty, spent Tuesday in Ish- Joseph DeCook took over the edi- totaled \$6,843,964, or \$82,198 more torship. With the assistance of than in August. Betty Marie Mattson, he published

average of 22 letters every two to this of almost \$400,000.

Sales Tax Collections Up During September

LANSING, Sept. 30- (AP) -With a week in Mr. Beach's cabin at the exception of certain rationed Dead Man's farm on the Tahqua- and hard-to-get articles, Michigan business this month continued to do Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Greenwald better than last month and last

The department said sales and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox are use tax collections for September

for a three-act mystery comedy called "Laughing Gas." The se The senior class of Newberry nior play will be given in Novem-

Fishing Ban Not Lifted **During Spawning Season**

LANSING, Sept. 30-A-Despite reports in several Great Lakes ports, commercial fishing during the spawning season will not be permitted this fall, Fred W. Westerman, chief of the state conservation department's fish division, as-

serted today. Westerman said the excuse being offered for a relaxation of the rules was the war-time need for

more feed. "We don't feel that the feed sit-uation is critical enough yet to warrant raiding the lakes," Wester-man asserted.

Trout Creek

Jack Seighns has gone to Peoria, Ill., where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Thompson and children visited friends in Iron River last weekend.

Miss Mary Coyle has returned home from Kankakee, Ill., where she has been employed. The Misses Anna Pulkas and

Geneva Hackett have returned to Chicago after spending two weeks with their grandmother, Mrs. An-J. C. Vaughan, Jr., is on fur-lough from the Great Lakes Na-

val Training station and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, Sr.

Jack Staff and the Misses Doris Jean Roxbury, Dorothy and Ruth Cameron recently visited Louis De-Nive, who is a patient in the Stam-baugh hospital.

Library News—Mrs. Jack Staff, librarian, announces the following books available at the Trout Creek school library. China—(Holmes), Give Me Liberty—(Fowler, Harper), Egypt — (Holmes), Davy Crockett—(Beals), Kit Carson— (Beals), Down South America Way — (Wheeler), Japan — (Holmes), Our Country From the Air — (Wheeler). Pamphlets — Home Nursing, the Home Front in National Defense, Army Without Uniform, Ceiling Prices, the Normal Diet, Wise Buying in Wartime, the Problem of Food, NEWBERRY, Sept. 30-Friday, the Family at Low Cost, Youth the Unconquered People, Feeding

and manufacturing and fabricating methods change, and as usual there methods change, and as usual there side of Newwork," says the Washington Post were some protests that the trend side of Newberry and in Luce club went into action and select- taught by Joseph DeCook, high ed D. C. Maltby, of the high school school coach and teacher, and con-

> The first aid class last year was unable to obtain text books, but

The investment in the U.S. mo-

The September total was only \$319,146 less than in September of That the "Newsletter" is appre- last year, the department said, ciated very much by the service which is more than accounted for men is shown in their letters of by the decline in automobile reapproval. Mr. Malthy receives an ceipts, a drop from last September

weeks from the men, many of Major business deductions were whom send articles to be put in the noted in automobiles, machinery, hardware, rubber and jewelry.

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